PLAIN

The following story is from a current issue of the American Press magazine and tells a young girl what she may expect if she marries a man in the weekly newspaper business. We checked off the duties that a good newspaper-wife performs and we found that our wife has been doing everything mentioned except writing a column. Her column

WARNING TO GIRLS ABOUT TO MARRY NEWSPAPERMEN

More and more, wives of newspapermen seem to be speaking their piece about the hectioness of life on the hemetront. Latest of life on the homefront. Latest to issue a warning to girls who are considering marrying a man who might become a weekly newspaper publisher was Doris

wood frequently says, mournfully, urday morning.
Oh, when I think of all the poor, Mr. Matthews was born

That's always good for a laugh. In 1901 he married Pearl Cart-And it should be, ridiculous as wright in Clarendon. He was a it is. We girls know that the Baptist. really tragic thing is the number of poor unsuspecting females who

"Of course, when you fell in Marion Davies.

And the day he does, lady, you've Mrs. Nona Lee of Pampa, Mrs.

Listen to Mother

"Surely no other business in N. M. the wide world comprises so One many different jobs as the weekly newspaper shop. Or to put it another way, if you happen to be a newspaper wife you can lay down your knitting and forget it for the next fifty years.

Vomen who listened to their mothers and married farmers, doctors, salesmen, or ditchdiggers. lead normal lives. They have ables, raise them, cook, clean house, wash, iron, mend, and things like that. But your hus-band expects you to do those spare time, call for locals, type to normal after having their home news stories, read proof, take care of subscriptions, write a and two baths added. . . . Stevie be sell a few ads, or make some and Mrs. Freeman Melton, are

"It's understood, naturally, that les. these small gestures come under of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Star boy in Gray County. He the heading of 'wifely duties,' had the measles last week. . . and do not necessarily put you on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Day have sold the payroll.

variety of work available, it est 12 children for future help. and if they don't we can only conclude they couldn't find time.
"In addition to the slave labor

wives contribute each week, there ed just beautiful at six o'clock a longer visit with his parents.

and downright nauseating by Neilson is a hydro electrical enight when they were con-

"It will be after Thursday before you play bridge, and you really taking life easy Tuesday will be careful to check the reg- afternoon in the city park. He ular meeting nights for the town you invite anyone. And even then you have no control over the car wrecks and four alarm fires which may summon you

was a newspaper wife, too. From that experience I gained three lasting benefits—the wrinkl- Canyon. . . . Jakie Hess won in es, the circles and my nickname ich is 'Old Cheerful.

"I do sincerely hope that your mestic situation is different from ine. Perhaps you'd be 'Old Perhaps you'd be 'Old erful,' too, if your husband ne home at night to find booktypewriter smoking, and you your tongue hanging out, said, 'Isn't supper ready yet?
! Dusted lately? ... What ave you been DOING all day?"

Jimmy McDonald, son of Mr. nd Mrs. L. F. McDonald, under-

LOCAL AND HOME NEWS

The McLean News



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THREE McLEAN 4-H MEMBERS TO ATTEND LAB AT BASTROP

Funeral services for Charles foung, who, in addressing the Earl Matthews, 75, were held at ladies of the Idaho Press Asso- the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 with the "If you read 'Blondie' in the Rev. Jesse Leonard officiating. strip you know that Dag- He died at his home at 9:45 Sat-

assuspecting bachelors who are Cleburne in 1882 and moved to getting married this spring . . . McLean from Wellington in 1946.

Services were under the direction of Richerson-Lamb Funeral are about to marry newspaper- Home and burial was in the Shamrock cemetery.

"Of course, when you fell in He is survived by his wife; love with him he was merely a four daughters, Mrs. Betty Lee student of journalism-with hair and Mrs. Clarene Williams of yet-and a girl could daydream Kellerville, Mrs. Lorene Arbuckle being Mrs. Ed Sullivan or of Lubbock and Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Walter Winchell, or even Smith of Sunnyville, Calif.; three sons, Billy of Pampa, Robert of "But unfortunately, every re- Monahans and Willard of Mcporter, news editor, advertising Lean; one brother, R. E. Matthews manager or printer's devil has a of McLean; six sisters, Mrs. Nep compelling urge one day to pub- Trew and Mrs. Charlie Trew of lish his own weekly newspaper. McLean, Mrs. W. E. Thornton and Myrtle Flowers of Miami and Mrs. Blanche Lary of Melrose.

> One son preceded Mr. Matthews in death.

BY BILLIE PERKINS

completely remodeled, two rooms . . . Gay Martin, daughter

"Considering the quantity and town and are planning to start building soon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. would be very practical for a Lawrence Watson have bought newspaper couple to produce at the Johnnie Back house in the south part of town and have al- delegate to the county 4-H ready moved. . . . The Elmo Council. Whaleys are vacationing this week. . . . J. D. Back of Los

Angeles, Calif., and friend, Kai are other aspects of daily living Neilson, of Vancouver, Canada, peculiar to newspaper people. arrived in McLean Sunday to Haven't you prepared dozens of spend several days with Mr. and meals that no one came home to Mrs. Jim Back. Mr. Neilson left eat? And dozens more that look- Tuesday but J. D. remained for gineer and was born in Denmark.

> . . . A moving van driver was really taking life easy Tuesday had parked his van, unloaded a big easy chair under a tree and was having a nice nap. . . . McLean youngsters are still enjoying the Summer Recreation program in the City Park. It

will go through August 2. . . . Rev. Gerald Hill, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will spend next week at Ceta Glen near the Checker Tournament at the city park last week. . . Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Anders celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary Tuesday. . . Miss Pat Shelton is in McLean to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton. Pat will receive her degree from West Texas State College in

Canyon in August. Household Hint: Coat doorknobs, switch plates, electric outlets with petroleum jelly before painting, to keep paint off. It's quicker than re-moving all the hardware.

counties in Texas selected on a state basis to attend the Texas 4-H Junior Leadership Training Laboratory that will be held at Bastrop State Park August 26-31.

Six Gray County 4-H Club members will attend tris laboratory. They are Nancy Tate, Sue Evans and Bob Weaver of Mc-Lean; Carolyn and Robert Anderwald of White Deer; and David Miller of Pampa.

All of the six except Miller attended this laboratory last year as winners of this program in of Houston are the parents of a District 1. Last year's winners in the 12 districts in Texas had to submit their records this year on ounces. Grandparents are Mr. a state basis, and only two and Mrs. Leon Crockett and Mr. counties were selected.

The leadership laboratory is directed by Extension Service personnel and is sponsored by United Barbara Jean Morris, Gas in cooperation with the Texas Agricu'tural Extension Service of A. and M. College.

Nancy Tate, 17, is the daughfor eight years and has received a about 6:30 p. m. on July 3. number of top awards in various the district dress revue winners partment rescue squad had workand participated in the state 4-H ed on them for more than an dress revue at the State Fair in hour. Dallas last October. She was | Barbara Jean was the daughter delegate. She is the current sec- the family moved. Council.

vegetable demonstrations, dairy reporter, vice

Bob Weaver, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of column, do the bookkeeping, may- and Julie Melton, children of Mr. McLean. He is a 10th grader at McLean High School and has fine again after having the meas- been in club work for six years. In 1956 Bob was named the Gold attended the State 4-H Roundup Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Day have sold last year as a county delegate. their home in the east part of Bob has been active in swine projects and has copped various awards with his projects. He has served as president and vice president of his local club and is a

Carolyn Anderwald, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderwald of White Deer She graduated from White Deer High School this year and plans to enroll in college in Denver. Miss Anderwald has been active in 4-H work for nine years and has won high honors for her work in the dress revue, bake show and food demonstration. In 1953 she was He moved to Vancouver last year. | Gold Star girl in Gray County and in 1955 she was county 4-H queen. Last year Carolyn was one of the winners in the Talent Club program that was sponsored by the Producers Grain Corporation and the Extension Service. This year she conducted a county 4-H record training school.

Robert Anderwald, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderwald. He is in the 11th grade at White Deer High School. Robert has been a 4-H'er for six years and has been active in swine projects. He has displayed grand and reserve champion barrows at county shows, and has displayed grand champion pens of three and litter of six at the Amarillo show. Robert is one of the Talent Club

winners for 1957.

David Miller, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Pampa, and is a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School. David has been active in swine projects, and land judging, and has won high honors in land judging at district and state contests. He



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mac Stewart son, Charles Edward, born July He weighed 7 pounds, 11 and Mrs. F. E. Stewart of Mc-

9. Drewns July 3rd

Barbara Jean Morris, 9, and her uncle, Lloyd Morris, 46, of ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate Grand Junction, Colo., were of McLean, and is a high school drowned in a seep filled gravel senior. She has been a 4-Her pit at the rear of their home The two were pronounced dead c'ub projects. She was one of about 8 p. m. after the fire de-

'Miss Farm and Home" for June. of Mrs. Chester Northcutt of Ver-Nancy attended the district camp non and Ernest Morris of Grand as a Gray County 4-H Council Junction. She grew up in Mcdelegate and also attended the Lean, moving in February, 1956. State 4-H Roundup as county She was in the second grade when

retary of the Gray County 4-H Deputy Sheriff Dick Williams, acting as county coroner, said Sue Evans, 18-year-old daughter | Morris apparently had gone into of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of the gravel pit near the Colorado McLean, graduated from McLean River, then returned and put the Chaffee, Ark. Dale is to return High School this year and is plan- child on his shoulders. He ning to attend Texas Tech this started wading out into the pit, fall. Sue has been in 4-H Club and went down into a deep hole, work for seven years and has re- taking the girl with him. Neither ceived high awards in clothing, could make it back to the bank.

Seven-year-old Roy Dale Mor- Terry, Sgt. David Dwight, Sfc foods, and public speaking. Last ris, brother of the girl who was Thomas Trostle, Sp Jerry Henyear Sue was crowned County standing on the bank, saw them ley, Pvt-2 Roland V 4-H queen. She has served as go under and ran back to the Sgt Douglas Groves. retary of the County 4-H Council. mother. The grandmother raced to the gravel pit and started to wade in to give help. However, since she couldn't swim and thought the pit bottom was quicksand, she returned to the home and called the rescue squad.

Squad members found the little girl floating on the surface, hauled her out and started administering artificial respiration. They were joined by the fire chief, the Colorado River Skippers rescue team and a state highway patrol-

Williams started diving to bring out Morris, but had difficulty finding the man in the mud at the bottom of a 9 foot hole.

Barbara Jean is survived by her father and mother, one brother, Roy Dale of Grand Junction, Colo.; one half brother, Jimmy Northcutt of Vernon; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and time in service. Mrs. Fred Smith of McLean. She is also survived by several aunts and uncles of McLean.

Rush Turner's Phillips 66 station was robbed by two hitch-hikers about 10:50 p. m. Sunday. Only one boy, 15 years old, was attending the station at the time of the robbery, according to Constable J. D. Fish.

Fish said the station operator told him that two youths, about 15 and 17, had stopped by the station and inquired about hitchhiking. After a few minutes, one of the boys raised his shirt, revealing a pistol in his belt, and told the operator to open the cash register and hand over the money.

The boys took more than \$100 and locked the operator in a rear room.

Fish said he was at the station within five minutes, but could find no trace of the two. The operator said he did not hear a car leave.

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Shelton of McLean and Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard of Pampa carried the attendant to Perryton Tuesday night to try to identify two boys picked up there fitting the description of the robbers. The station operator said they were not the boys that robbed the station.



ARMY RESERVE NEWS

Pfc Dale Glass of the 337th Engineer detachment in McLean left Sunday to complete six months of active training at Fort in January with the rank of corporal.

Leaving for Fort Hood, Texas, this coming Saturday are Lt. Melvin Callahan, M/Sgt George ley, Pvt-2 Roland Williams and

Sic Trostle and Sgt Groves will go in advance of the others with supplies.

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter Mrs. Jack Boyd of Kellerville received concerning the promotion of her son, Bobby J. Boyd, who is stationed in

Bermuda.) Dear Mrs. Boyd: I wish to take this opportunity

to inform you of the recent pro to inform you of the recent promotion of your son, Bobby, to the grade of Airman Second Class. He is doing fine in his chosen career field and is to be congratulated on his receiving another promotion. Bobby is excellent with the men in his office and is so capable at handling anything assigned to his office. He is to be complimented on receiving his ranks in such a short

Sincerely yours, Alfred H. D. Perkins, III Major, USAF Commander



Turner's 66 Station Robbed Sunday Night FIRE LEVELS TWO HOUSES AT EL PASO DEVELOPMENT

George William Beck, a retired McLean farmer, died here Snnday at about 1:30 a. m. Had he lived, he would have been 77 years old Monday.

Mr. Beck was born July 15. 1880, in Fort Payne, Ala., and moved to McLean from Willard, N. M., in 1922. He was married to Melinda Candis Tate in Jack County on August 1897. Mrs. Beck preceded him in death.

Funeral srevices were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the McLean Fire Department. at the McLean Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Simpson of Albuquerque, N. M., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Riley of McLean.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. L. H. Babbitt of Mc-Lean; one son, Earnest Beck of McLean; thre brothers, Alec of Albuquerque, S. W. of Estancia. N. M., and Joe of Corpus Christi; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were H. J. Garland, Bill Rice, Charles Cousins, S. A. Cousins, Bill Pettit and Fred Patterson.



Teen Town will be held Friday night at the American Legion Hall at 8:30.

The Windom Pool will be open Thursday and Friday nights until 8:30 for adult swimmers only.

BIRTHDAYS

July 21-Harris Howard, Mrs. Carl Hefner, Mrs. C. J. Holman,

July 22-Mrs. Rodney Gunn,

Debra Jo Gibson. July 23-James Barker, Mrs. Conald Cunningham, Eddie Mac Steward, Virginia Eilene Day, Harley Knutson.

July 25-Lana June Smith, Roy Preston, Stephen Earl Melton, Lona Maye Herron.

July 24-Mrs. Earnest Beck.

July 26-Kathryn Ann Harlan, Clyde Legene Holman.

July 27-Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. C. P. Callahan, Bob Black, Jr., Howard Williams, Anita Henley, Mrs. H. H. Worsham, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Max Billingslea,

Skill's a joy to any man .-

Fire of undetermined origin leveled two houses to the ground and threatened 10 others under construction at the site of El Paso Natural Gas company's housing development two miles east of McLean Tuesday afternoon.

The two houses consumed by flames were located at the northeast end of the housing development which is under construction to house employees of El Paso's 8,100 horsepower compressor station which is also being constructed next to McLean's airport runway.

The blaze was well underway when sighted by a construction worker about 5:45 p. m. He was at the opposite end of the development when he noticed the flames and had to break into the temporary office at the building site to get to a telephone to call

_Tall flames and high wind threatened for a time to wipe out the entire group of 12 houses which are in various phases of completion.

The two houses were beyond saving by the time the fire department was notified and able to get to the scene but the local fire fighters were able to control the flamse as they were threaten-

Lack of water at the site caused some worry by the firemen but careful use of what they had on the tank truck kept the flames in hand until two water trucks were filled in McLean and rushed to the scene enabling the firemen to completely extinguish the blaze.

As the fire was first reported the Shamrock Fire Department was alerted and sent a truck toward the plant to assist Mc-Lean's firefighters but the local department soon had the flames controlled and Fire Chief Boyd Meador radioed the Shamrock group that they were not needed. 1

A maintainer was parked directly behind the third house which was next in line to be burned and had McLean firemen not been able to limit the blaze to the first two structures even a heavier loss would have been sustained.

Local Churches Plan Special Services During August

A series of services will be held during the month of August to promote the idea "Sunday nights elong to God" by the Presbyterian church and the McLean Methodist church.

The program will feature a united choir, special music, hymn service, and preaching led by the pastors of the two churches, the Rev. Jerry Hill and the Rev. Jack Riley.

FARM AND RANCH TAXES AT ALL-TIME HIGH

Farm and ranch taxes in Texas rose again last year for the 10th straight year. An Experiment Station survey showed that 1956 taxes on farm real estate stood at an all-time high from the standpoint of the average tax per acre.

A camel can run about 16

MEETING CALLED NEXT WEEK TO DISCUSS NEW EGG LAW

Amarillo Wednesday. July 24, for the purpose of discussing the egg law recently passed by the Texas for the law and the benefits de-Legislature, according to County
Agent Ralph Thomas. This enecting, to begin at 1:30 p. m., will production and marketing of eggs are invited to attend the meeting. ing, to begin at 1:30 p. m., will be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Buillding, at the corner of 3rd and Taylor

Thomas said that the meeting is being called by the Extension Service in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture. A representative of the commissioner of agriculture will answer

blossom, poultry marketing spec-ialist of the Texas Extension

ing," Thomas stated, "The goes into effect September 1, and egg dealers, retailers, processers, and producers will need to be familiar with it."

Over one hundred questions and their answers pertaining to the egg law will be available to those who attend the meeting, Thomas



BLOOD PLASMA is supposedly given to a "hospital patient" moved out of Binghamton, N. Y. during the simulated medical exercise which accompanied the civil defense "Evac 12" evacuation test in May. Sixty-four "litter patients" were given simulated treatments just as they would be if they were in an emergency hospital when nuclear attack threatened, or in the aftermath of ital when nuclear attack threatened, or in the aftermath of an attack on the United States. (Binghamton Press Photo)

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callahan and other relatives. daughter of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrows of visited his uncle. C. P. Callahan, Pauls Valley, Okla., are visiting Sunday. their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, and family this week.

Mrs. Margaret Puett and two children and Mrs. Caroline Kramer | Harold Butrum. and son of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergal Wallen and Bobby have returned from a vacation to New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams are vacationing in Colorado this week.

of Clovis, N. M., visited Mr. and Stubbs. Mrs. Jack Hiett Saturday night.

Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Maybell Phillips have returned from a two weeks vacation to Lewiston, Idaho, and Washington. They to spend a week at Ceta Glen were accompanied by Mr. and near Canyon. Mrs. Jairel Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brooks and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith and M. G. Mullanax son, Carey Don, spent two days last week in Colorado.

Mrs. Ernest Christie and children of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker, last Thursday.

L. Perry and daughter Louise, of Hobbs, N. M., visited his sister, Mrs. M. G. Mullanax. Wednesday of last week.

Vstiiors in the home of Mrs. Era Kibler last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Obert and children of Toledo, Ohio. Sunday visitors were Mrs. W. F. Harlan and granddaughter, Beverly, of Skellytown.

PRESTO! YOU'RE A BRIDGE

PLAYER

Today, everything we do is speeded up. So maybe it's logical for us to be able to start playing Bridge in just 22 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Callahan and two children of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett, and

Jr., and family of Texas City spent last week here with his parents.

Melvin Butrum of Panhandle spent the week-end in McLean with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy James Rainwater of Dumas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rain-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks of White Deer were visitors in Mc-Lean Monday.

Miss Gay Vowell of Fort Worth returned home Saturday after Mr. and E. R. Smith and Ray spending a week with Miss Kay

> Bill Stubbs is in Denver, Colo. this week on business.

Kay Stubbs will leave Sunday

Gayle Mullanax of Lubbock is spending a few days this week



plicated game. Its pages, the at says, are "designed to get you the first hurdle and into your het Bridge game. You can read through it in 22 minutes. After that, the

it in 22 minutes. After that, the game's own appeal will probacty

supply all the incentive you need

to learn how to play better as the days go by."

For clarity, the booklet uses

For clarity, the booklet uses comparisons with business dealings in explaining how bidding and play are conducted. An example is a paragraph describing what happens after cards have been dealt. "Before play starts," the booklet says, "the 'contract' has to be established. This is cone by bidding, and as in most business deals, the contract goes to the partnership.

double.

Referring to various card playing systems, the bookiet says, "The many systems for playing Bridge are merely methods of applying the greatest probability in your favor. Many people create their own systems. But most people, after they have whetled their appetite for Bridge, learn one of the accepted systems."

However, the book concludes, "The best way to learn Bridge is to play it—as often as you can."

If you'd like a copy send ten cents to cover cost of mailing and

Free Folder Tells How to Catch Fish

Be you carp or catfisherman? The Texas Game and Fish Commission has some red hot information for you. In pamphlets just issued there is expert advice on how to catch both catfish and carp. The publications also tell you how to cook them.

Carp fishing has become quite a fad on many Texas lakes and streams, where fishermen have found them to be plentiful and

There are still thousands of

grow big and fight hard. The folder on catfish describes the individual fish and tells how the fisherman can identify them It also tells of methods of taking catfish, and the kinds of baits best suited to catfishing.

Copies of these pamphlets car be had by writing to the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin.

Turkey Still Tops Plentiful Foods List

Turkey, for the second straight real battlers. Biologists of the month, is the featured food on commission are doing everything the U. S. Department of Agrithey can to eradicate carp as culture's August plentiful foods

Supplies of turkeys are abund-

fishermen who like to catch carp. ant, reports the USDA marketing Many private dock owners bait service, and consumers may look

for excellent buys on these birds. Fresh fish is another protein food chosen for the plentiful group, as August is in the height of the fishing season, both in Gulf waters and in inland streams. Supplies probably will vary with the region.

August plentiful foods also will include numerous summer vegetables, although some will be found more abundant in one region than in another. Fresh peaches and pears will be in excellent supply. Lemons and limes will continue on the USDA list.

Vegetable fats and oils and Bradford, in Hereford. peanut butter are shelf items which will remain on the plentiful list through August.

Only 12 letters compose the and Mrs. Bill Earles. Hawaiian alphabet,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom Jr., took Judy Glass, Clyde Allen Windom and Max Willingham to Ceta Glen near Canyon Sunday to spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Windom returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes visited their daughter, Mrs. Tom Bogard, and family in Bula over the weekend. They also visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Sammy

Mrs. Thomas Cannon and children, Mike and Pat, of Lubbock are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holloway and Mr.

Jack Massey and daughter,

Entomology is the science which deals with insects; etymology a the science of words.

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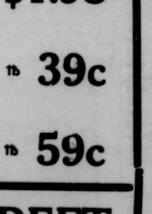
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giant size 690



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cons 45c

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DogFood 29c

Sunshine Crackers

Hi Ho 35c





REFRESHING



SPECIALS GOOD FRI., SAT., JULY 19, 20, 1957

Jack Riley, Pastor

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Sunday Services:

Sunday School 11 a. m Preaching Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Missionary service each 2nd Wednesday Come and Get Your Faith

W. E. Bond, Pastor

First Baptist Church Sunday: Sunday School Worship service 11 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

W. M. U. meetings

practice.

Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meet at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 8:00 p. m., followed by choir

Jesse Leonard, Pastor

Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday Services:

Sunday School Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth meeting 730 p. m. Evening worship Mid-week service Wednesday. 30 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary Thursday, 1 p. m. Prayer changes things for soul

and body.-1 Thes. 5:23. Leon Bird, Pastor

Alanreed Baptist Church Sunday School Morning worship Training Union 11 a. m. 7 p. m. Monday. W. M. 6 Wednesday:

Prayer meeting Come and worship with us. Be among those who say, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us U. S. A. was to stamp approval go into the house of the Lord."— Psalms 122:1. on barrels of gunpowder made at

stor a mill near Frankfort, Pa., for

Texas Produce in 'Senate Salad'



toss "Senate Salad" in the largest—3 feet wide and 14 inches deep—salad bowl in the world at the U. S. Capitol, Representative Kilgore supplied the green onions from Texas that were used in the All-American salad. Mrs. America is Mrs. Lynwood Findley, 32, of Arlington, Va. Representative Joe Kilgore (center) and Mrs. America of 1958

A new salad, "Senate Salad," cruet for the 8 quarts of salad at the U. S. Capitol. Representative Joe Kilgore (D. 15th Dist.) saw to it that green enions from Texas were among the principal the nation's top homemaker. Mrs. America, who to her neighbors in

It is unusual for a new dish to Arlington, Va., is Mrs. Lynwood

Arington, Va., is Mrs. Lynwood Findley, was there to represent the American housewife.

Representative Kitgore and eight other Members of Congress who come from states that produce or manufacture ingredients important in salad making decided to serve an original salad to their colleagues on Capitol Hill.

The result was "Senate Salad." To meet the need of the occasion, it turned out to be the largest of its kind ever served in the world.

The ingredients for "Senate Salad" is worthy of a place on everyone's table as a main course. Of course, husbands who are week-end chefs and vives who like to try new food dishes on their families, need not be refined to her hengalors in Arington, Va., is Mrs. Lynwood Findley, was there to represent the American housewife.

After the party Representative Kilgore and the other Members presented the salad bowl, fork, spoon, cruet and recipe for "Senate Salad" to the Senate Dining Room at the Capitol — and there is a good chance that "Senate Capitol alongside the already famous "Senate Salad" is worthy of a place on everyone's table as a main course. Of course, husbands who are week-end chefs and vives who like to try new food dishes on their families, need to represent the American housewife.

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lettuce from California and Arizona, 20 bunches of West Virginia water cress, 14 bunches of Texas green onions, 75 pounds of Maine lobster meat, 30 bunches of California celery, 156 New Jersey tomatoes, 78 California avocados, 1 gallon of California ripe olives, 40 Arizona grapefruit, 2 quarts of Michigan vinegar, 5½ quarts of Michigan vinegar, 5½ quarts of Louisiana salad oil and 30 envelopes of garlic-type salad dressing mix.

"Senate Salad."

To prepare the dish for a family of four, all one has to do is take a cup of bite-size pieces of romaine lettuce, one-half cup of bite-size pieces of romaine lettuce, one-half cup of lobster meat, one cup of diced celery, a quarter cup of chopped green onions and stems, two medium tomatoes cubed, five large, ripe olives sliced and sections

dium tomatoes cubed, five large, ripe olives sliced and sections from one-half of a grapefruit. The vinegar and salad oil to make the dressing should be used in the world. The bowl, hand turned and made of solid walnut, was 3 feet wide and 14 inches deep. Heaped, it held 320 large servings of delicious "Senate Salad." The salad fork and spoon each were 3 feet long and the

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank our friends and relatives for the lovely get-well cards, the lovely flowers and 11:00 a. m. sincere prayers while I was in. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Jennie Kunkel

are the emu, kiwi and ostrich.

In order to do great things, one

The shakeup in Russia has

stirred the world. A hard struggle

for power among top communists

has been going on since Stalin's

death. Molotov and several other

"old Bolsheviks" appear to have

Khrushchev stays on top. Most

observers believe he is not totally

powerful, as Stalin was. But he

is in the saddle. How high and

long he will ride remains to be

concerned, the "who" in Russia

The nature of communism has

not changed. Individual com-

munists may rise and fall. But

the communist idea remains a

deadly threat to free people every-

Disarmament talk continues

The United States has proposed

conditionally that tests of nuclear

weapons be suspended for ten

control would be a basic part of

The U.S. must remain strong.

they understand. The American

The defense appropriation bill

passed by Congress reflects that

knowledge. We must cut out

waste. We can do that without

trifling with our national security.

As for appropriations, we have

continued to make cuts in the

President's budget. Most of the

the plan. They are vital.

people know that.

OUR NATION:

where.

is less important than the "what."

So far as the free world is

Dear Friend:

OUR WORLD:

From SEN. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

McLEAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

expect net profits of over \$1200 when they filed their claims now expect more than that amount in 1957.

Sanderson urges any farmer now under age 72 and receiving social security payments to have these payments stopped if he feels that his net profits will be over \$1200 in 1958. If he fails to stop the payments and does have net profits of over \$1200, he will have been over-paid and will have to refund some or possibly even all of his 1957 payments. At the end of the year, when the exact amount of 1957 profit is known, an Adjustment will be made to pay the farmer for any additional months due him or to collect from him the amount of any over-payments

realistically-about disarmament. already made to him. They want to save their sons Since both 1955 and 1956 were from having to fight a war. They low income years for most farmare thoughtful Texans, deeply ers, it is quite possible that a concerned about the issues that good crop in 1957 could cause an affect them and their children. increase in the amount of a farmer's social security payments. Applications to have payments refigured to include 1957 profits cannot be filed before July 1,

'Rains' May Have Effect on Farmers Social Security

It was good to be with them.

I thoroughly enjoyed both ses-

I thoroughly enjoyed both oc-

Texas has the best editors of

any state. They are well-inform-

ed. They are down-to-earth. They

know the needs of their readers

At the San Antonio meeting, I

was impressed all over again by

their knowledge and understand-

The editors told me they ap

prove our budget-cutting efforts.

They want the U.S. to talk-

Probably few farmers have months. Effective inspection and seen any connection between the recent rains and their social security payments. According to a statement from John R. Sander-We can never deal effectively son, manager of the district social with the commuists if we are security office in Amarillo, there weak. Strength is the language

is such a connection.

Over 1200 farmers have filed claims for monthly social security payments in the Amarillo office this year. Except for farmers who became age 72 before 1957, payments cannot be made for all months of the year to a farmer who has net profits of over \$1200 in 1957. Because of the recent

important appropriation bills have been passed. Some are in conference between the Senate and the House. If we split the difference in appropriation bills in conference,

total cuts in the budget to date are \$4,445,000,000. Even that includes only the reduction made in the foreign aid authorization bill. Further cuts are expected in the actual appropriation bill.

The people looked at the Pres-dent's budget. They said it was too high. They demanded reductions. They are getting reductions. OUR STATE:

I made two talks in Texas recently. One was before tha anthe hospital. God bless you all. nual membership meeting of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce. The other was during the annual convention in San Antonio. of the Texas Press Association.



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TV DOLDRUMS

The television industry has come up with a pretty good answer to the accusation that set-watching is going to turn Americans into a race of flabbies who never get out to exercise.

It has simply let its summer programming lapse into such desultory stuff that many a TV addict should be glad to head for the nearest beach or golf course. Some people would wonder why we don't include winter proramming, too, but we are optimistic that somehow things may look better in the fall.)

We are far from being in any critical vanguard when we point out that TV's difficulty isn't so much a result of ringing in second-echelon talent to replace big stars as it is just a matter of monotonously similar scheduling.

The trend to more compatible color is fading before the trend to monochromatic programming. Summer evening TV is getting to be compounded of varietymusical shows, followed by musical-variety shows, backed up by filmed situations, comedy and mystery episodes, and interlarded with audience-wracking quiz for Gray County can be seen at day for the Watkins ranch in shows. Furthermore, all this is done in depth, with perhaps three or four networks running the same kind the drawing will be made this Misses Ruby Cook, Vida Montof program at the same time.

It may be that all the really skillful network program list but will be able to furnish end in Groom the guests of Mr. planners have themselves gone to the beach for the summer, where they are even now thinking up all sorts of original, intelligent, entertaining fare for next season. We hope so. And we may join them there. Our set deserves a little vacation of its own.—Christian Science

FARM OUTLOOK BEST SINCE '50

Texas agriculture should prosper this year. The midseason outlook is the best since 1950, State Agricultural Commissioner John White reports.

If mother nature continues to smile on this state, the value of farm and ranch production may well set a new record in 1957. White estimates a \$2,000,000,000 value for crops. The biggest year farmers ever had in the state, according to the Texas Almanac, was in 1949 when the crop value came to nearly \$1,600,000,000.

The good rains—too good in many places—which broke the eight-year drouth early this year did some \$50,000,000 worth of damage. Part of that is irreplaceable, of course, representing the topsoil stripped from fields. Every effort must be made in the future to prevent any such losses from floods.

With cotton and corn crops thriving, and the outlook for a record grain sorghum crop, the farmers aren't worrying too much about flood losses. But it's a safe bet that many more of them will try harder to protect their land against future washing than they have in the past. Those floods should be a lesson that will not be forgotten soon.—Houston Chronicle.

WHERE ADVERTISING IS WELCOMED

An impressive evaluation of the merits of newspaper advertising as compared with television advertising has been provided by Robert J. McBride, director of research for the Detroit Free Press. He says: "People watch television because of the entertainment—commercials actually are intruders. A survey by Northwestern University shows that 61% of housewives would prefer TV without commercials.

'At the same time, advertising is an integral part of the newspaper. Both men and women readers plan their shopping from the newspaper. The Northwestern survey shows that 92% of the respondents want their newspapers with advertising."

This brings Mr. McBride to his completely logical conclusion: "The advertiser gets the best results when his message is welcomed and desired."

Cooling Hot Weather Tips



basin of cool water to which you add a couple of tablespoons of baking sade Swall also relieves the soreness of value and sade contain similar properties. The cool soda bath also relieves the soreness of value and sade contain similar properties. add a couple of tablespoons of baking soda. Swelling wanes and pep returns. If watching the pooch pant makes you wilt, give him the same treatment—if he's the cooperative type. Since he perspires through his pads as well as a mild alkali, you come clean just soaking.

If baby has prickly heat, a specified areas from

well as his tongue, cool paws sponging of affected areas from will make him a cooler pup. time to time with a quart of For that all-over, hot, sticky cool water plus four teaspoons feeling, climb into a tub of cool of soda soothes.

For the job-bound who can't water spiked with a half pound get to the ocean, lake or pool of baking soda. It's a real reduring heat waves, here are fresher. And you'll be getting some practical cool-off tips for practically the same treatment you'd get at the famous spasfor spas and soda contain similar

40 Years Ago-

IT HAPPENED HERE

Taken from the Files of The McLean News, 1917

On July 13 at 10 p. m., the death angel came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearce and this week. took from them their little daugh-

riends could do. Little Polly was a beautiful God has taken her unto Himself where she awaits the coming of father and mother and other loved

Register List at Post Office

A complete list of registration the post office. This list has Huntchinson County, where she been compiled at Washington and will spend a month.

the drawing is made Personals

Hodges are visiting their uncle, Kiah Hodges, at Clinton, Okla.,

A party composed of Mr. and ter, Laura Ruth, lovingly known Mrs. S. E. Boyett and Mr. and as Polly. She had been sick just Mrs. Clay E. Thompson left yesone week during which time all terday morning for an overland was done that medical skill, lov- trip to Colorado and New Mexico. ing parents and sympathizing They expect to be gone several weeks

child with a lovable disposition. the National Guard of Texas and is awaiting a call at any time. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice left yesterday for an overland trip to

> They will be away ten days. Miss Alma Watkins left yester-

week. We are sorry The News gomery, Tresa Snyder and Marwas not equipped to publish this guerite Stulting spent the week-

the numbers drawn shortly after

Leslie Jones and Gaylord

Andrew Floyd has enlisted in

Gainesville and other Texas points.

licious lawn supper and big party was tendered them Saturday even-

Mrs. W. C. Collier and children returned to Amarillo Saturday after an enjoyable visit with rela-

The ladies of the Presbyterian church deserve much praise for the interest shown in decorating the church for the Red Cross meeting last Saturday. Patriotic decorations were everywhere in evidence and a big Red Cross 11th principal steam plant is lo-banner occupied the back of the cated 12 miles west of Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and little Miss Erin, and Mr. and Mrs. gleaming aluminum structure is Herbert Aldous of Shamrock are on a 160 acre tract owned by vice president of Southwestern visiting Charlie Cook and family the power company. in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bodine

have moved to Pampa. The new automobile law re-

On Friday night of last week the Rebekah lodge installed for the ensuing year Mrs. Jim Mor-

gan as noble grand, and Miss Gertrude Van Sant vice grand. Mrs. Gertrude Foster is much improved from a recent illness. She expects to leave the latter part of the week for several

J. S. Denson attended the circus in Amarillo Monday and the big anniversary celebration at Tulia Tuesday.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest U.S. president to take office. He was 68.



So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do to me. - (Hebrews 13, 6.)

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and Mrs. W. D. Biggers. A de- Public Service Co. **Provides More Power** For Southwest Area

More power for the growing electrical requirements of the Eastern New Mexico and West Texas area became available early in July when Southwestern Public Service Company's new and modern Cunningham generating plant went on the line.

Southwestern Public Service's N. M., and one mile north of the Hobbs-Carlsbad highway. The

The new plant is named for vised the design and construction. J. E. Cunningham, president of the public service company and member of its board of directors. quires all motors to have dim- He has been associated with 12 years.

Generation from Cunningham plant will "feed" onto the existing 115,000 volt transmission line between the company's Denver City and Carlsbad plants. This same line connects the power company's principal generating weeks stay at Erick and Wellstations and interchange substations with 3,000 miles of high voltage transmission line over the 45,000 square mile area served

by Southwestern Public Service. The turbo-generator in Cunningham plant was manufactured by General Electric, has a nameplate rating of 70,000 kilowatts and a capacity of producing 96,000 horsepower. This additional generation brings Southwestern Public Service Company's total plant capacity to 823,600 kilowatts or 1,100,000 horsepower.

A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of public service, remarked that just ten years ago the total plant capability of Southwestern's sys-

tem was only 166,000 kilowatts. "Our last ten years' growth and the new plant capability

symbolizes the progressive think-ing of our 170,000 customers in applying more electric power for use in industry, commercial es-tablishments, and the home," the power company executive added.

Mr. Watson also added that Cunningham plant was another home grown product, for this newest plant was the second steam gathering station in Southwestern Public Service's system which was designed by the company's own engineering staff. And, like the first, which was Plant X, Cunningham plant incorporates the latest features in evonomical power plant design and operation. H. O. Hudson, Public Service Company, super-

Public Service engineers cut down on the construction time by putting aluminum walls instead Southwestern Public Service 30 of steel. Designers did not omit years, and president for the last a decorative touch, for they used black ceramic coated aluminum for outside trim, parapet caps and front entrance facade.

Another construction cost cutting application was the location of the plants' 55,000 gallon water storage tank on the roof deck of the semi-outdoor boiler. This location saved most of the construction cost of a conventional

J. B. Matthews is plant manager at Cunningham. He was named to this position February 1, 1957, and moved here from the public service's Moore County plant near Dumas.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the more than 1,000 workers in "Evac 12," CONGRATULATIONS to the more than 1,000 workers in Exact 2, Binghamton, N. Y.'s recent evacuation exercise, were given by Li. Gov. George B. DeLuca (right), and New York State Civil Defense Director Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner at a press conference following the huge test. Crediting three local civil defense directors for execution of the state-devised plan, General Huebner concluded from the favorable and serious public response to the test that "its value will be immense not only to the 16,000,000 people of New York "tate b to the entire nation." (Binghamton Press Photo)

Gunfighters Fable Shattered by Star

Joel McCrea, one of Hollywood's foremost cowboy stars, has knocked the props from un-der a cherished Hollywood tradition—the fast draw.

He claims the deadly gunslingers of the early west weren't necessarily fast on the draw. The fast ones were usually the dead ones," said McCrea, who right on the target, Hollywood Dexter and Gloria Talbott in Allied Artists' CinemaScope pro-

duction, "The Oklahoman," which

opens Sunday at the Derby

"Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and the other gunmen of frontier

draw," 'he continued. "They were sure-shots, who stressed accuracy Night' Coming to rather than speed. "The real gummen of the old days, whether they were lawmen

second behind but his bullet was

or outlaw killers, were nervy, steady and deadly, but they concentrated on the target instead "The usual result was that while the trigger-happy opponent grabbed for his gun and started blazing away, the more accurate gunner may have been a split-

days didn't depend on the quick This Could be the Derby Drive-In

When a young pretty and impressionable New England-bred school teacher takes a part time job as secretary in a rowdy New Douglas and a handsome new probably on the grounds of dra- Franciosa.

The assortment of characters Henry Clay was credited with laugh-a-minute script is a price- noisy playboy. saying "I'd rather be right than less one. Among the personnel Into the rag-tail atmosphere

racketeer gone "legit" but with whom everyone feels called upon plenty of the old bite left; his to "protect" from the sordid side man if there ever was one; and torchy chanteuse.

Then there are Patsy (Neile Adams), the stripper who yearns York night club run by a tough to be a cook, against the wishes ex-bootlegger, anything can hap- of her ex-burlesque queen mother pen-and does. "This Could Be (Joan Blondell) who is determined the Night," showing next Wed- that she follow in the footsteps nesday and Thursday at the Derby of her own hoofer career; Hussein Drive-In Theatre, with a cast (Rafael Campos), the Turkish headed by Jean Simmons, Paul bus boy, whose happiness depends winner (another hilarious seon his passing an algebra test; stars with Barbara Hale, Brad has gotten away from the facts, leading man, named Anthony Leon (J. Carrol Naish), the temtypical night club habituees, rang- dull one, even though it takes a introduced in Isobel Lennart's ing from a nosey columnist to a punch flying police raid on a

> of the Tonic Club are its owner, enters demure school teacher Rocco (Paul Douglas), former Anne Leeds (Jean Simmons),

young partner and protege, Tony of life, as represented by the (Anthony Franciosa), a ladies- Tonic Club. But before she is through, Anne has demonstrated Ivy (Julie Wilson), the club's that she cannot only take care of herself but of the problems of most of her rowdy associates. Through her efforts, luscious Ivv uses her sex appeal to find a mathematician in the joint to aid Hussein in mastering algebra ing sequences); she encourages Patsy to enter a cooking contest to emerge a triumphant ribbonquence); and finally, she opens Tony's eyes to the fact that a peramental chief; and a flock of decent girl is not necessarily as bookie joint to do it.

ESOIL CONSERVATION | Personals DISTRICT NEWS



By Jim Smathers Work Unit Conservationist

Most of the wheat and barley in the district has been harvested by now. Most yields have been rather low due to poor stands, rust and the hot dry winds. S. D. Winegeart, who lives just south of Pampa, thinks he has a yield which is above average for dry land wheat and barley.

Winegeart made an average of 18.2 bushels of wheat per acre weighing 56 pounds to the bushel on 24 acres, and 15 bushels of barley per acre on 24 acres. Winegeart attributes his wheat yield to getting the wheat started early last fall and to his cropland practices. He was able to get his wheat started early and to get it to live through the winter by proper handling of crop residue and contour farming.

Crop residues were maintained on or near the surface of the soil for protection against wind and water erosion, and to conserve valuable moisture, permit greater penetration, permit surface decay of organic matter and

reduce runoff. Contour farming was used to what little moisture that fell. Winegeart did get a small rain after his wheat was planted. There was no run-off due to the level drill furrows which held the water where it was needed. This spring when the rains came his wheat grew off early enough so that the loss from the rust was

not so great. Winegeart's barley was also planted on land that was contoured so that when the hot dry winds started he still had plenty of moisture to make a good yield

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Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mamie Pettit and Mrs. Callie Mc-Creary several days last week Calif. Mrs. Ballard and Jimmy day).

Miss Cathy Cooke of Phillips is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Chaplain and Mrs. Leo Mc-Donald and children of Libertyville, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald.



real reason, says Stubb, that the rooster crows so early in the morning is because he's too scared to open his mouth after the old hen wakes up.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your nood-

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents," cried the gateman.

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were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ballard and son, Jimmy, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brooks and children, James and Beverly Ann, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Glenn Michael and children, Nathan, Nolan and Nancy, of Tarrance, remained for a longer visit. They are returning home today (Thurs-



"Sold," replied the driver.

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15 Schools Flunk

State Commission on School

Accreditation says it will recom-

mend that 15 Texas schools be

dropped from accredited status.

Final decision will be made

after the commission reports at the September 2 meeting of the

State Board of Education. The

commission also suggested that 7

schools seeking accreditation not

be approved and that 79 more

schools be warned they must im-

prove. Inadequacy of personnel,

facilities and curriculum were

Recommended for loss of ac-

Military personnel who are dis-

enlist' are entitled to establish

voting residence in the Texas

said the opinion, if the discharge

and re-enlistment are continuous

itary personnel to vote in the

county where they resided at the

Rio Grande Valley citrus grow

ers are hopeful Florida officials

will decide this month to remove

a 20-year ban on shipment of

Texas fruit to Florida. Texas,

Agriculture Commissioner John

White pointed out, has not banned

Florida fruit during that time.

Thompson concluded a 40-year

military career by retirement as

commander of the Texas National

Guard. Gen. Thompson, who was

"the youngest lieutenant colonel

in World War I," commanded

Texas' 36th Division in the be-

tween-wars interval and served

again in World War II. He is

a member of the Texas Railroad

their atom bomb defenses in

"Operation Alert," a practice ex-

ercise that assumed seven Texas

cities had been struck. State

Civil Defense and Disaster Relief

notices to officials in the target

cities. State agencies, as well as

local groups, participated in the

by improper use of chemical weed

killers, according to the State

agents was suggested. . . . Mrs.

Lem Scarbrough of Austin has

been appointed by Gov. Price

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By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

Quiet Around Capitol

It's quite around the statehouse now, especially compared to two months ago when legislative issues came to a tense climax.

Groups of sauntering sightseers have replaced the bustling, businesslike crowds that choked the capitol corridors. They carry cameras instead of briefcases.

But people who are still on the ob, like Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, have plenty to ponder. Calvert gave money-worriers a jolt by announcing the state is going to have to ante up \$6,000,-000 more for the teacher retirement system in the coming two years. Increase is due to the teacher pay raise which ups the amount both the state and the

teachers must pay in. Since the Legislature spent to within \$80,000 of the state's expected revenue for the next biennium, this new drain means according to Calvert, that "the poor old revenue fund will hit the deficit column sooner than expected

"If I had to make a new es timate of expected revenue right now," he said, "I'd have to say we'd end up almost \$6,000,000 in the hole." But he added that he hoped the outlook would improve before he's called for another official forecast. Jury Takes Break

Travis County's grand jury Heaquarters sent out surprise room is quiet, too. Jurors are taking a two-weeks "breather," but will resume investigation of the ICT collapse and legislative bribery charges July 23.

Spokesmen gave no hint when in West Texas have been damaged the jury might gives its report and end the general suspense Another grand jury in Dallas, is still at work. It subpoenaed Agriculture Department. It urged caution in use of hormone-type former Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland herbicides, principally 2-4-D and

Smith and Smith's son-in-law, 2-4-5-T. Contact with county Insurance Forms Approved

Texas Insurance Commission has granted "temporary approval" to Daniel to the State Board of | don't fade away Finish high school or grade all life, health and accident policy

A law passed last session requires that all life insurance policy Will do saw filing. J. E. forms receive commission approval before being offered to the public. Previously, only filing of forms with the commission was needed.

> But thousands and thousands of forms are involved, more than the commission could possibly get through before the effective date of the bill. Hence: temporary approval for all during the checking period. Advisors Named

A committee of four has been named to help small Texas cities that want to participate in the state's new urban redevelopment

They are Dr. D. R. Reilly of the Nolan-Scurry County Health Dept., Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, Marvin R. Springer of Dallas, and Jack Shelly of Garland. State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle announced the group, to be known as the State Urban Re-

newal Advisory Committee. Its function will be to help cities under 25,000 population develop city plans to qualify for federal aid in slum-removal programs. Bigger Crops Seen

Texas' 1957 grain harvest is expected to be significantly increased over that of droughtpinched 1956.

But citrus production will be down, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and cotton is still a question mark. USDA forecasts 'Texas' wheat crop at 33,885,000 bushels, compared to 26,388,000 bushels last But it's still below the 1946-55 average of 47,339,000

Corn production is estimated at 39,169,000 bushels compared to 27,465,000 for last year. Oats are expected to hit a whopping 37,-148,000 bushels compared to only 19,170,000 bushels for '56. Only rice is expected to be down-10,-440,000 bags of 100 pounds each this year compared to 11 million

The ME Lean News ____ 1,700,000 crates for '57, 2 million

Mansion Supervisors. Made up of three women, the board plans repair, decoration and beautifiin '56. Grapefruit: 2,800,000 boxes cation of the governor's mansion for '57, 3 million for '56. and grounds. No official forecast has been made on cotton. Acreage planted is down, however, to 88% of what

Lion Brown Wins Gift From Brown's At Lions Meeting

The McLean Lions Club met in regular session Tuesday at noon in the Fellowship Hall of

the McLean Methodist Church. Lion Boss Amos Page called the meeting to order. Lion Freeman Melton served as secretary in the absence of Lion Secretary Elmo Whaley who is on vacation.

Guests present were Fred Patterson of South Gate, Calif., who was a guest of Charles Cousins; Dr. H. F. Fabian was a guest creditation were Asherton, Antonio, Bardewill, Barry, Ben Hur, of Lion Jack Riley, and David Woods was a guest of Creed Concord, Gordon, Kosse, Minden, Lamb

Mount Calm, Norwood, Purdon, Program Chairman Hickman Brown turned the program over to Lion Larry Fuller who brought charged, wait a bit, then re-

a quiz type program. A panel of five members was selected from the membership and prize for the winner was a \$10 So ruled the attorney general's gift certificate from Brown's department. But it doesn't apply,

Panel members were Dr. Fab ian, John C. Haynes, Hickman Brown, Johnny M. Haynes and Texas constitution allows mil-Odell Mantooth

The quiz was on Lion inform ation and Lion Brown won the \$10 gift certificate from his own drug store. Since Brown was the program chairman, also a contestant, owner of the store where the gift certificate was redeemable, and winner of the quiz, he asked that the game go another round so that some of the other panel members would have another chance. At the end of the final round Lion Brown still had the highest number of points and was declared winner again. After yells of "frameup" from other members of the club, it was finally conceded that Brown knew his Lions organization and had really earned his gift certificate.

Following the program Lion Jim Hathaway gave a report on the work of constructing the hangar at the airport.



"Exactly what DOES happen to old soldiers? They certainly

PLANDING VS. PANIC

Binghamton Evacuates 1,500 People in Pace-Setting Test

In a Sunday "outing" with a serious purpose, 1,500 residents of Binghamton, N. Y., traveled 28 miles from their homes to tiny Deposit, N. Y., in one of the largest civil defense evacuation exercises ever held.

The test, involving 372 autos and a special train, was symbolic of the survival effort which millions of Americans would make in a real emergency to put miles between themselves and threatened nuclear attack.

"EVAC 12"—code name of the exercise involving Binghamton's 12th ward—included two sets of motorists in the four-hour test. When the alarm sounded, the first group of 500 persons simulated panic by driving on to the evacuation highway helter-skelter in uncontrolled movement.

Shortly afterward, the first of some 250 cars began moving out of a checkpoint on Route 17 in controlled groups of 14 cars each for the trip to Deposit.

Lt. Gen. Clarence B. Huebner, who observed the test along with New York's Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca, said that "probably for safety's sake under disaster conditions, we would de better with the small, controlled grouping of cars."

Aboard the special train were 64 simulated patients of an emergency hospital, and 46 youngsters "displaced" or "lost" in the confusion of potential attack.

Evacues were assigned for visits to the homes of Deposit residents when they arrived, just as might be necessary on a longer-term basis after a real attack.

After a dinner, served under improvised conditions, they returned home with a "well done" from pleased civil defense officials and the knowledge that they were better prepared for the real thing if it ever comes.

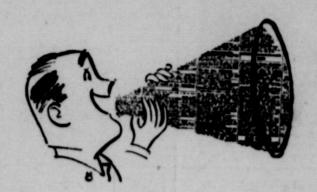
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