

Nepal's Fierce Fighters The Nation's Big Export

WORLD K. MILKS
Nepal—Some nationalities send coal, automobiles, or other goods. Nepal's top export is men.
Nepal warriors—long known for their skill at close-in fighting—have been in demand out of Nepal steadily. And the money they earn flows back into this Himalayan kingdom to provide its greatest asset.
Today there are more than 30,000 Gurkha fighting men wearing uniforms of Britain and India—eight full battalions serving with the British forces, 24 in the Indian army.
Until some substitute means of livelihood is provided, the Nepalese government has dropped all thought of curbing the supply of replacements for these units.
Gurkhas Love Fighting
The Gurkhas themselves, largely recruited from two main tribes in Central and Eastern Nepal, are cool to the idea that they should end their "foreign legion" Service abroad, they point out, means good equipment, good training for the fighting they admittedly love, and allotments or pensions to their families.
Tough Nepalese Gurkhas have been the backbone of British, and British-Indian defenses for many decades. Gurkha regiments count their battle honors by the score, and have performed brilliantly in World War I, World War II, and the Asian conflicts which preceded them.
Every Gurkha soldier wears a leather-sheathed kukri both as a badge of his service and his handiest fighting tool.

Summer Legumes

Word from the Lamb County Soil Conservation District office calls attention to a new soil improving practice that is gaining momentum over the irrigated portion of the local Soil Conservation District which may be well worth consideration by dry land farmers. It is a double cropping system where in two crops are planted in the same drill with a single planting operation. The purpose of this system is to grow a soil improving crop while simultaneously growing a cash crop. Though several different combinations are being tried the one that has proven itself is grain sorghums and cowpeas, with New Era or Whipper-will peas showing up the best. These peas make an enormous growth under irrigation and enrich the soil for future crops not to mention the possibilities of a seed crop or pasture. These peas have been found to completely cover the ground by the late summer and will give maximum tonnage of foliage by the time the grain sorghum is ready to harvest without interference with the grain harvest.
If the practice of turning the vines under green proves popular with irrigation farmers, District supervisors see an opportunity for dry land farmers to share in the profits by raising the peas for commercial seed production and also gain the benefits to be derived from a legume in their crop rotation.
Farmers planning to do some of this double cropping include: W. E. Bentley, Jack Stubblefield, C. C. Byars, L. J. and Johnnie Swanson of Spade, Thomas Blair of Springlake and D. L. McLain, north of Littlefield.

Schools Give Class to Seniors

Roberts, head of the Department at West College, Canyon, was speaker at the commencement at Anton High Friday evening, when 15 seniors received diplomas.
Blair, son of Rev. and Mrs. Springfield, was salutatorian of the class.
Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker is salutatorian of the class are Glen Da-

Member of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXIX

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952

No. 21

vid Blair, Joe Bob Garner, Norma Jean Hanes, Terry Richards Hudleston, Frances Dee Paulk, Raymond Ray Spann, Carol June Taylor, Donald Leray Taylor, and Beebie Irene Waters.
Members of the graduating class accompanied by class sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Timmons left Monday morning in a school bus on a 1500 mile trip that will take them to Old Mexico, Austin, Galveston and San Antonio.
The Chinese are believed to have been taken to Europe in 1558.

Helicopters In Korea Add New Chapter For Marines

Marine Corps helicopters in Korea are adding a new chapter to the history of military science.
That statement was made by Lieutenant General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, during his recent inspection trip to the Far East.
General Shepherd stated that almost every individual with whom he spoke on the subject offered some personal story to emphasize the valuable part being played by the handful of these unusual flying "eggbeaters" now in the Korean theater.
To date, the Leatherneck helicopters have been used for reconnaissance, liaison, visual flank security, movement of security patrols from one key location to the next, posting of security detachments, and even flying hot food to Marines stationed at advanced outposts. The "eggbeaters" have successfully evacuated wounded men from front line positions under fire and, at least once, rescued a Leatherneck fighter pilot from the sea after his plane had gone down.
With more helicopters available, the general pointed out, the military uses of this unusual weapon are almost unlimited.
A comparatively new development in military operations, the Marines have been conducting intensive experiments with helicopters since 1945. The Korean conflict marks the first time they have been tested in actual combat, and their extreme value as a military weapon is established beyond dispute.

Winners Of Stock Show Return From Educational Trip

Thirty-one FFA and 4-H Club boys, accompanied by eight adult leaders returned home Wednesday night, tired but very, very happy, after spending four delightful days on a trip to San Antonio.
The boys were winners in the recent FFA and 4-H Fat Stock show held here last month, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the award was the all expense paid educational tour to the Alamo City.
Resume Of The Trip
Leaving Littlefield at 8 a.m., Sunday, May 4, the first stop was at San Angelo for lunch, arriving in San Antonio that night at 8 p.m. Hotel headquarters was Robert E. Lee.
Monday
Hay Market Square was on the agenda and was visited before anyone had a bite to eat. One of the largest market places in San Antonio the boys really got a first hand insight on just how much produce passes through this market place in one day. Nearly every kind of vegetable was on the market.
On the way back to the hotel the group stopped at the Bexar County Court House for a brief visit—they were hungry.
Breakfast served at 7 a.m. in the hotel coffee shop consisted of four eggs, two and three stacks of hot cakes, etc., for some—they had really worked up an appetite.
After breakfast (needing exercise), a walking tour of the downtown places of interest was made that morning. The first stop was at the famous old Buckhorn Curio Store, which is originally the famous Buckhorn Saloon, containing the greatest collection of heads and horns in the world. It was established in 1881.
The Old Spanish Governor's Palace was visited. It was built in 1749. This palace is where the Spanish governors lived during the time that San Antonio was a province under Spanish rule. Above the entrance is the original keystone and the Hapsburg coat of arms. There are many conflicting dates among historians as to its construction. The first document in existence relating to the actual building is dated 1804. In this year its owner, Joseph Menchaca, a captain of the Presidio, sold it to Ygnacio Perez for \$800. As regards any earlier history, the abstract of (Continued on Back Page)

For those who thought they never could afford a set of GENERAL SAF-T-MILER TIRES

30% OFF FOR 30 DAYS (EXCHANGE)



LOOK AT THIS FOR VALUE!
We have lots of money-saving bargains!

The Brigadier **\$12.49** PLUS TAX
EXCHANGE

Interlocking tread design for quick stopping and quiet running. Balanced construction. Excellent materials and workmanship.

Nothing is cut but the price. The quality, strength and safety of these wonderful General Tires is right at the top . . . with General's usual margin of extra strength compared to ordinary tires.

BARGAIN SPARES that will keep you going in an emergency. Many carcasses without a single break.

New and Nearly New Tires off New Cars—Famous-name, original equipment tires. Some have gone a few blocks; some a few miles. Take your choice at big savings off new tire prices.

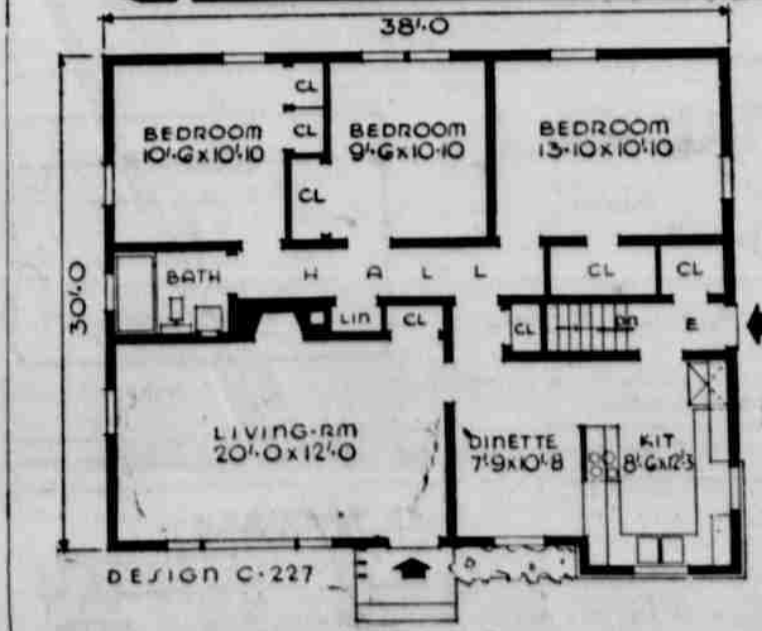
GUARANTEED USED TIRES—Every one inspected inside and out and repaired where necessary.

T. G. Hinds Motor Company
Littlefield, Texas
East Fourth Street

Anton Colored School Closes With Commencement Exercises Thursday

The closing program of Anton Junior High Colored school will be held Tuesday night, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock, followed by the annual Commencement exercises of the school, Thursday night, May 29. Both programs will be held in the school auditorium.
The closing school program is as follows:
Song, Negro National Hymn by the audience; Invocation, Rev. T. L. King; Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by audience; Welcome Addresses, primary group; recitations, primary group; playlet, "Visiting Day," by six primary girls; play, "The Poet Corner," by four intermediate girls; song and dance, by six elementary girls; dialogue, "The Census Taker," by Bertha Betts and Joe Clyde Holmes; recitations, "A Visit to the Zoo," by eight primary boys; play, "Those Jolly Final Exams," by elementary and junior high departments; dialogue, "The Deacons Proposal," by Gracie Mae Wilson and Edrow Johnson; monologue, "The School House Speaks," by Howard Franks; play, "A Midnight Excursion," by six junior high school boys; pantomime, "Battle Hymn of (Continued on back page)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
Economical to build, this simple rectangular plan eliminates costly frills. It features what the architect calls a sound buffer zone, consisting of center hall and a row of closets to keep the three bedrooms in the rear of the house quiet. Stairs to the basement open directly from the side service entry, adjacent to kitchen and work clothes closet. Frame construction, wide siding, colored asphalt shingles and a touch of brick facing are suggested. This plan C-227 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. It covers 1,159 square feet; 22,021 cubic feet.

The C. S. Duncans Moving To Austin

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, and two sons, Freddy and Bert will leave Littlefield next Wednesday, for Austin where they will make their home.
They moved here from Austin about three years ago, and have made a host of friends during the short time they have lived here. Mr. Duncan, a traveling salesman for a commercial printing concern, has been transferred to the Austin territory.
Freddy a member of the graduating class of Littlefield High school, will spend the summer in Austin, and return to Lubbock this fall, where he will attend Texas Tech. Bert will enroll in Austin High school this fall, where he will be classified as a sophomore.
Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Badger of Austin, formerly of Littlefield.

Let Us Do Our Part . . .

How often have you, as a motorist, in travelling along the streets of our city or on a highway, seen a black and white patrol car and thought to yourself—"Oh, oh, there's a cop—better watch yourself!" You may hit the brakes for a moment, or at least you automatically look down at your speedometer to see if you're well within the speed limit.

Or perhaps, in your travels on the highway, you've noticed a long string of cars trailing a highway patrol car that is cruising at 45 or 50 miles per hour, when the legal limit under good conditions during the day is 60. Why don't the motorists pass that patrol car? Are they afraid to pass even though they might do it well within the legal speed limit?

It is unfortunate that many Texans have an unnecessary fear of their enforcement officers. Perhaps this feeling has been instilled since childhood with the threat by Mother or Dad of, "Johnny, if you don't eat your cereal, I'll call a policeman." Believe it or not, that threat is used often, today!

But what of the other side of the story? What are the enforcement officers' thoughts and opinions regarding the traffic they are watching?

Traffic officers today, as a whole, are a different caliber of man than that of several years ago. Most police officers now receive extensive and intensive training before and during their service in police de-

partments. The day of the rough, tough cop is over and he has been replaced by men usually having at least a high school education and who have been proved to be stable under emotional stress.

To these men, the safety and welfare of the traveling public are of great concern. They are aware of, and know, the factors that cause accidents. Why do they stop a speeder? They realize that this motorist is, in all probability, heading for an accident that may either kill or injure himself or innocent parties. Why do they stop drunk drivers? For the simple reason that such a person is a menace to others as well as himself! Why do they arrest drivers for any violation? Because they are conscientiously carrying out the laws that YOU—as a driver, may travel on our streets and highways in as safe a manner as is possible.

After stopping someone for a violation that if continued or repeated, might mean death to that person, can you imagine an officer's feelings when that person turns on the officer who is merely trying to prevent an unintentional suicide?

These officers have a keen sense of responsibility to the citizens of Texas. They are working in your behalf to make our highways safe. Let us all join with the Texas Safety Association in supporting these men for a safer Texas.

Where The Votes Are . . .

This may go down in political history as the year when a third party—neither Democrat nor Republican—determined the outcome of the presidential election. Properly speaking, the force which may exert the balance of power in the election can not be called a party, for it has no organization, no platform, not even a candidate. It is composed of the growing number of independent voters in the country.

The "United States News & World Report" estimates that this new group is more than 24 million strong. That compares with the estimate that the Republicans can count a membership of 28.3 million and the Democrats 39 million. Pretty closely bearing out this estimate is a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicating that 32 per cent of the voters call themselves Republican, 40 per cent Democrat, and 27 per cent independent.

The indications are that a large proportion of these independents are in the younger age bracket

—voters who feel no binding loyalty to either party. Accordingly, they will vote for the man and not the party—provided they do not conclude that neither of the candidates offered by the major parties merits their vote. Thus, for any presidential nominee to win, he must be able to pick up a substantial portion of the independent vote.

This, of course, is most necessary in regard to the Republican candidates, since the Republicans are the minority party. Elmo Roper, conductor of a leading public opinion poll, calls General Eisenhower the strongest vote-getting candidate the Republicans could nominate, and the one appealing most strongly to the independent voters. This appraisal is firmly supported by the great popular preference that has been shown for General Eisenhower in the states where presidential primaries have been held.

The statistics and the probabilities should be convincing to the Republican leaders, who want strongly to win this year even though they are slightly out of practice. —Star-Telegram



BIG JUMP—Walter Davis of Texas A&M College starts over a high jump bar at Dallas, Tex. He cleared the bar to set a new Southwest Conference record. The bar was measured at six feet, 11 and one-half inches which would have beaten the world record of six feet, 11 inches set by Les Steers of Oregon in 1941.

Official measurement, however, showed that Davis' highest point of takeoff made the height of the bar six feet, 10 and one-half inches. Even so it was the highest recorded jump since Steers' record leap. —AP Photo

Some fish have teeth on their tongues.

Miss America says "PROTECT TROUSSEAU TREASURES IN A LANE CEDAR CHEST"

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Stunning blond modern illustrated—many other styles and finishes to choose from! Start your LANE wardrobe now... and you'll have more things, lovelier things for your future home!

\$1 DOWN DELIVERED

ONSTEAD FURNITURE

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Anton Lions Club Will Again Sponsor Youth Recreation Program This Year

The Anton Lions Club is again sponsoring the youth recreation program this summer.

W. D. Wedlaugher has been employed on a full-time basis to direct the program.

The intention is for every boy in

the community who wants to, to be able to play softball this summer.

Games will be held nightly at the local softball field, under the direction and supervision of Wedlaugher. The program is to last about three months.

To finance this program the club is selling membership tickets at \$6 each. This amounts to 50c per week.

On the club committee to work out details are Russell McAnally, Zade Hooper and Clarence Matthews.

All citizens of the community who are interested in helping in this worthy cause are urged to see this committee or any member of the Lions club.

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS **TAILORED TO FIT SEAT COVERS**

Brighten UP YOUR CAR FOR Spring

CHOOSE YOUR OWN MATERIALS

We have a large selection of materials. Choose the material that best suits the color of your car or truck. We carry both the plastic and fiber and will do you a good job at a reasonable price.

All Types of Body Work INCLUDING REFINISHING FENDERS REPAIRED

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT WORKMEN

TOWER BODY SHOP

364 W. Delano Littlefield

BODY REPAIRS

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

Spruce up your home for Spring

Remodel and Modernize THE EASY ONE-CALL WAY AT FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

Let the friendly remodeling counselors at Foxworth-Galbraith show you how little it costs to have your home as modern as tomorrow. One call takes care of everything from free estimates to the finished job. New liberal F.H.A. remodeling terms make it possible to remodel with . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Monthly Terms

Modernize Bath Room. Typical Monthly Payment . . . **\$14.50**

Make Your Home Look Like New... REPAINT FOR SPRING

Good paint not only makes your home more beautiful, but also protects it from the corrosive effects of the sun and the weather.

Repaint outside of Average 5-Room Home. Typical Monthly Cost . . . **\$9.25**

GLIDDEN ENTRANCE Outside White Paint, Gal. only . . . **\$4.95**

TEXOLITE Inside Wall Paint . . . Gal. **\$3.90**

GARDEN TOOLS

GARDEN HOSE Tempered steel blade, strong, easy-to-use . . . **\$1.75**

STEEL BROOK RAKE Sweep like a broom, flexible steel teeth . . . **\$1.85**

GARDEN RAKE Smooth hardened handle, strong steel teeth . . . **\$2.40**

SPADING FORK Keep steel tines. Makes gardening easy . . . **\$2.20**

BIRD Linoleum Sq. Yd. **\$1.95**

Now beauty for your floors. Constructed for extra life. Colorful patterns . . . see them now!

Screen Door Grille Adjusts to fit any size screen door. Sturdy. **\$2.45** Each

Screen Doors Large range of styles. Your choice of screens 27" x 30" **\$8.50**

Telephone Cabinet Attractive, practical with shelf directory. Only **\$5.95**

Ventilating Louvre Popular style louvers for attic ventilation. **\$1.65** and up

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY Littlefield, Texas

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

BUDDY POPPIES SYMBOL OF A NATION'S DEVOTION

Emblem of the dead and dying on the fields of Flanders in 1918, the V.F.W. Buddy Poppy has been glorified by the American people as their "Flower of Remembrance."

Down through the years, ever since 1922 to be exact, the V.F.W. Buddy Poppy has given to all patriotic citizens—rich and poor alike—their chance to honor the dead by helping the living.

The annual sale of Buddy Poppies serves two great purposes. It fosters the beautiful custom of wearing these little flowers, once each year, in mute salute to the memory of America's honored dead; it provides the funds that are required to serve the daily personal needs of the nation's disabled and needy veterans, and their dependents.

There are millions of unfortunate veterans—as well as widows and orphans and dependent parents—who are unable to qualify for government aid.

Why? Mainly because the government itself—in time of war—has never been able to maintain accurate records on the physical welfare of each individual in uniform.

Through no fault of their own, these veterans—many of them the victims of the lingering effects of exposure, shock and malnutrition—are unable to qualify for help from their government because their service records fail to confirm the origin of their ailments.

Your support of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies makes it possible for the Veterans of Foreign Wars to maintain its great, nationwide program of free rehabilitation service to the millions of needy veterans.

Every dime or dollar which you may give in exchange for a Buddy Poppy goes into a special sacred fund—one that will be spent for nothing but the relief and rehabilitation of America's disabled veterans, and their needy loved ones.

Remember the dead who are buried near the battlefields where they died, or in our cemeteries here at home. Let's do them honor by helping the living!



For the aid, relief and comfort of disabled and needy veterans, their dependents, or their widows and orphans.



For hospital entertainment, for needy veterans and service patients.



For maintenance or expansion of the V.F.W. National Home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.



For rehabilitation, welfare and service work, including liaison service with the Veterans Administration.



For necessary expenses for military funerals of deceased veterans.



For acquisition, improvement and maintenance of burial plots and the decoration of graves of veterans and servicemen.



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS of the United States

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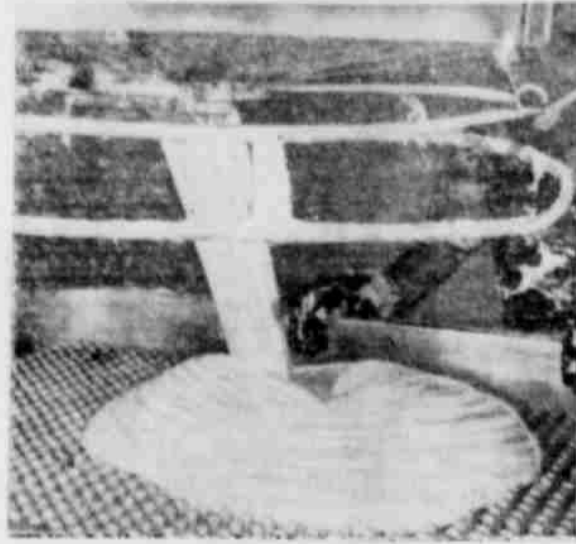
**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES**
JOHN HENRY CHAPMAN, POST 4854, LITTLEFIELD



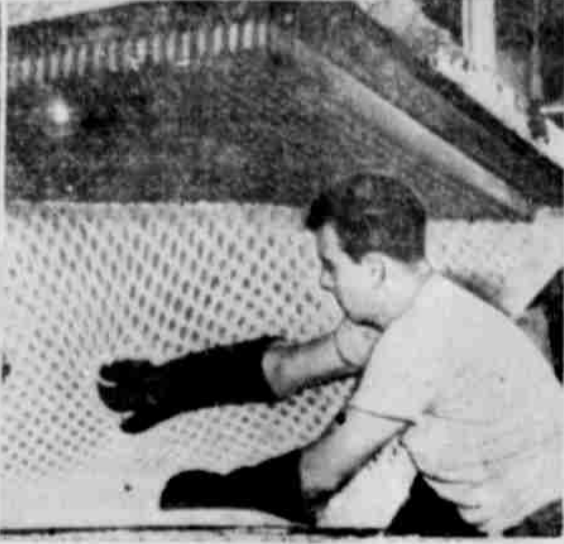
Here's How Your Foam-Rubber Mattress Is B



CAKE BATTER? No, it's a test bath of foam rubber being examined by chemist in pilot plant of a control laboratory.



POURING A MATTRESS—Whipping millions of tiny air bubbles into white rubber latex gives the foam mattress its resiliency. Here the foam is poured, after whipping, into a mattress mold.



CAKE'S DONE—Looking like a huge waffle, the foam rubber mattress is removed from mold. Each mattress is made in one complete unit and cured in an individual mold, before final processing.



MATTRESSES ON THEIR WAY—A worker carefully trims foam rubber mattress, to insure smooth surface. Mattress then is tested for strength and resiliency before being sent to get ticking cover.



FINISHING TOUCH—Special sewing used to attach ticking to finished mattress. Pictures were taken in the Woonsocket of the United States Rubber Company.

Red Cross Assisting Hundreds Of Families In Seven Southern States

Less than two months ago, hundreds of families had a grim, uncertain future after March tornadoes slashed through seven Southern states. Among the more than 4,500 families who suffered tornado loss, these families faced a lifetime of indebtedness—hospital bills, doctor bills, mortgages. In many, the bread winner had been killed, or injured so badly that it would be weeks or months before the family again had an income. Meanwhile, they were homeless.

For helping in meeting their needs, 2,337 families turned to the Red Cross. Today, 85 percent of them are off to a new start, with definite plans for their futures, and the financial means of making the plans work. The plans have been carefully made with Red Cross caseworkers, experts in family assistance, and the money to put the plans into action is there because people from all parts of the United States make it available when they give to their Red Cross.

To meet the emergency needs of the people in the 36 tornado areas, and to plan individually with each family for Red Cross rehabilitation assistance, a staff of nearly 200 Red Cross workers was on the job in the seven states. White County, Arkansas, where the tornadoes virtually wiped out the town of Judsonia and dealt heavy blows in the vicinity of Searcy and Bald Knob, is the only one of the 36 areas in which Red Cross workers still are engaged in individual family planning. There, the Red Cross has completed assistance planning with 545 of the 876 families who have

asked for help, and Red Cross commitments to provide the needed family aid, so far total \$328,735.

Total Red Cross commitments in the seven-state area now amount to \$890,000, just about half of what the Red Cross estimates the complete tornado relief operation will cost. Necessary Red Cross staff, with hundreds of chapter volunteers, will remain on the job in the seven states until every one of the 2,337 applications for Red Cross assistance has been handled, the amount of each applicant's need determined, and the needed assistance given. This probably will be mid-June.

The largest part of the \$890,000 committed by Red Cross so far is for assistance in rebuilding or repairing storm damaged homes and essential farm buildings, this phase of Red Cross rehabilitation now having passed the half-million-dollar mark. With 1,044 dwellings destroyed in the seven states, Red Cross has received applications for assistance in repairing or rebuilding 775.

The next most costly item of Red Cross assistance is for medical and nursing needs. The tornadoes killed 214 persons and injured 1,820. Of those injured, 802 suffered serious injury and 626 were hospitalized. At the peak of the emergency, there were 22 Red Cross nursing staff members on duty, along with 140 volunteer nurses and 47 nurses paid by Red Cross for this operation. In addition, the Red Cross used the services of four Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. nurses

working throughout the operation. So far, Red Cross commitments for payment of hospital, doctor, nursing, drug and burial expenses amount to \$150,000. Although only 55 of the injured still remain in hospitals, 292 who have been discharged still are under medical care. Continued care of these persons, and of those who will require care for months or years to come, brings the Red Cross estimate for total medical assistance to \$300,000.

Head injuries lead the list of types of injuries caused by the tornadoes. Among the bills paid by Red Cross are included a leg amputation, an eye removal, plastic surgery, skin grafts, surgery for removal of part of the brain, and long-time care for victims who, as a result of injuries, are now paraplegics and probably never will be self sufficient.

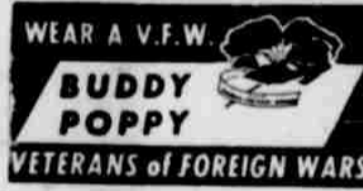
Although some families needed nothing more than clothing, food and temporary shelter until damaged roofs could be patched or new rental living quarters could be found, most of the families applying for Red Cross assistance had substantial needs which their own resources could not meet. Red Cross assistance has ranged from a few hundred dollars to thousands of dollars, depending upon each individual family's need.

One of the largest awards of Red Cross assistance was made to a Tennessee family. In three generations of this family, four persons were killed, including 13-month-old twin girls, and 14 members of the family required hospitalization. Red Cross assistance to this family includes payment of medical bills and rebuilding the farm home.

The Red Cross assistance this family received—assistance in meeting the tornado-caused needs

that the family was unable to meet—is an outright gift, as is all Red Cross help given all families having disaster-caused needs in the tornado-hit states of Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, at Albuquerque, N.M. They left here Friday, returning to Littlefield Sunday.



Olton School Activities

The following teachers of the Olton school district have accepted the new contracts offered them for the school term 1952-53:

Mrs. Allie Aukman, Mrs. Ruth Franks, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, Mrs. Ruby Sturch, Miss Dorothy Ragle, Mrs. Ollie Hooper, Doyle Baughn, Mrs. Linnie Campbell, Mrs. Ilma Jones, Mrs. Naomi Cooner, Fred Gordon, Mrs. Virginia Maples, Mrs. Merle Snyder, Ernest Sturch, Mrs. Juanita Adams, Mrs. Avis Allen, Woodrow Allen, Mrs. Beulah Tullis, Levi Maples, Don Williams, Victor Clark, D. E. Howton, Mrs.

Mable Beckett, F. M. Biddy, Mrs. Margaret Biddy, and Supt. J. T. Jones, who holds a three year contract.

In a more recent election, Charles Beckett of Olton, Jack Frost of Weatherford and Miss Frances Thralkill have been offered jobs and have accepted. Ten vacancies now exist and shall be filled soon as favorable applicants apply. The vacancies run throughout the grades and various fields in high school.

The faculty members who have resigned or are leaving at the end of the present school year include Mrs. Velma Hobbs, Mrs. Rosalyn Sorley, Miss Elma Smith, Mrs. Ruth Reisdorph, Mrs. Hannah Bailey, J. C. McCalister, Mrs. Jane Spain, Mrs. Esther Graham, Mrs. Nezebeth Barnett, Mrs. F. S. Reisdorph, Jake Reese, Calvin Strickland, Mr. Parkey and Eloora Taylor.

Olton High school of the District 4-B baseball team forfeit from Petersburg enter bi-district play-off buddy on a two out of the two teams are even and much action is expected.

Mrs. Ollie Hooper is class in remedial reading student from first to fourth grades. This is done basis and will run four months and will run four months. Band students will attend band instruction Texas Tech for four weeks May 26, 1952. Bus by district for travel



Eighteen Models of Other Makes of Cars Cost More!

Official price lists show that there are eighteen different models of American motor cars, produced by five separate automotive manufacturers, which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac—when similarly equipped.

If you find this difficult to believe—then you're in good company!

For the record also shows that, during the past few years, literally hundreds of thousands of motorists have taken title to these costlier models. And there can be little doubt that many of them did so simply because they failed to realize how relatively modest the cost of a Cadillac can be.

They simply assumed that *exclusive in quality* means *exclusive in price*! And it is doubtful if a single misunderstanding ever cost so many motorists so much!

It cost them, first of all, the satisfaction of owning a Cadillac! For there is no substitute for the sense of

pride and well-being that comes from owning a motor car that is universally recognized as the "Standard of the World."

It cost them, too, the pleasure of driving a Cadillac! And this, beyond any question, is the greatest penalty of all! For in missing out on the many thrills to be found behind its wheel—they're missing out on motoring's finest rewards.

And, of course, it also cost them Cadillac's many long-range economies—its almost unbelievable gasoline mileage, its unsurpassed dependability, and its legendary long life.

We know that you wouldn't want to make such a costly mistake in the selection of your next car. But you'd better be careful—because there are eighteen different ways to make it!

So when the time comes—investigate! And if you pay the price of a Cadillac—be sure that you get one!



time to cook the **EASY Electric Way!**

"Bake at 350 degrees" — turn the oven heat switch to "350" and KNOW that is the heat you'll get. "Cook on high for 5 minutes" — just push the button that says "High", turn your timer to 5 minutes and when the bell rings push the button that turns the heat off or sets it on a lower heat. Nothing could be simpler than automatic electric cooking. Nothing is as modern.

Try it in your home and see.

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THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Cadillac

Jones Motor & Tractor Co.

EAST EIGHTH STREET AND LEVEL LAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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NICELY furnished cool duplex apartment on West Second Street, near schools, for rent to adults only. Large yard. Reasonable to couple. Phone 27 or call at Leader office. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 rooms and bath, modern, unfurnished, see R. L. Repass at 512 W. First St. Phone 101-R. 15-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house in good condition, close in, not modern. Contact Leader office. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice rooms for rent to men only. Air conditioned for summer. 1103 South Phelps, Mrs. T. B. Duke, phone 198. 17-2tc

FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments furnished and one furnished bedroom. Mrs. Livingston, 701 East 7th St. Phone 574-M. 20-3tc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished small brick house to couple. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Adults preferred. Phone 247. Mrs. Otto Jones. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges. Mrs. Underwood, 417 East Seventh St. 23-3tc

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment—bills paid. Mrs. Fairlie Billings, 717 XIT Drive. Phone 295-J. 24-2tc

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Inquire Stokes Drug. 25-tfc

FOR RENT: Room with maid service, also efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable weekly rates. Plains Hotel, Tel. 252. 25-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 room modern house, close in, bills paid. Mrs. Deaver, 412 West Third St. 25-1tp

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house. Not modern. Close in on pavement. \$15 monthly. Mrs. Deaver, 412 West Third St. 25-1tp

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room modern house by June 1. Mack Tucker, Star Route 2, Littlefield. 24-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

I continue to make Betts, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cos Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice, Phone 343-R, 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

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2-8t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14-foot self-propelled M-M combine, good condition, ready to go. W. B. Jones, Box 413, Sudan, 1/2 west and three miles south of Sudan. 17-4tp

FOR SALE: Cottonseed, Lockett No. 1 Stormproof 1st year. Cleaned and treated, 1399 bu. \$2.75 bu. 7 mi. N 2 1/2 mi E. Hart Camp, Reg. Lindsey—Star R. Hale Center, Texas. 17-8tp

FOR SALE—Nearly new small Electric Ironer and large wardrobe trunk at a bargain. Buddy Bates, 519 West 2nd St.; phone 446-W. 19-4tc

FOR SALE—Good Baby Bed and Mattress, also small house air conditioner. Phone 538-J, 321 E. 15th Street. 23-2t-P

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, hardwood floors, floor furnace, excellent condition and nicely landscaped. 123 East 14th St., phone 292-W after 6 p.m. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: Four room and bath house, four years old. Concrete cellar. 817 West 11th St. Phone 372-J. 14-8tp

FOR SALE: Lawn mower with electric motor; also one medium sized air conditioner, like new. Phone 366. 23-4tc

TWO LATE model boat motors, 6 HP, for sale. 1112 West Third St. 23-4tp

FOR SALE: Sewing machines, phone 330-J, 1907 Westside Ave. A. L. Legg. 13-tfc

FOR SALE

3 room modern house, Amherst, Texas. \$600 down, small monthly payments.

50 model Ferguson tractor on butane with equipment. 4 row cultivator. \$1750.

Ford tractor. Extra good condition. 2 row cultivator like new. \$650.

4 room house and one corner lot, Duggan addition. Will trade for equity in small farm. Phone 349 or 559-M.

L. H. Adams at
G & A Plumbing
15-tfc

FOR SALE

IRRIGATED 320 acres, with 290 in cultivation, also 40 acres of good wheat. Two bedroom modern house, large barn with grainery space. Priced \$225 per acre. Possession in 1952.

CHOICE IRRIGATED 200 acres all in cultivation, about 160 A. in wheat. Five room modern house, double garage and other improvements, four and a quarter miles from Hereford. One-fourth mile off pavement. Price \$225 per acre. Has \$17,000 loan. Possession 1952.

IRRIGATED 206 acres, all in cultivation. Five room efficiency modern house, Grade "A" milk barn. Price \$135 per acre. Possession 1952.

See me for good buys in dry and irrigated farms.
J. M. HAMBY
Real Estate
208 E. 3rd Street
Hereford, Texas
(South of Court House)
Phone 701 25-4tp



SPECTACULAR REFINERY FIRE — Refinery stacks are shown against a background of fire that destroyed eight run-

down tanks at the Houston, Tex., refinery of the Eastern States Petroleum Company. Cause of the fire was not determined and an

estimate of damage has not been made. It was one of Houston's biggest fires. —AP Wirephoto

FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

One new 5 room 2 bedroom house on East 15th St.

One new 4 room 2 bedroom house on West 7th St.

One 2 room house built in yard to move.

SEE ...

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.

3rd St. and XIT Drive Littlefield 25-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to each and every one for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at the death of our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather. We especially wish to thank those who so graciously brought and served food, among them, the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, the Woodman Circle and the Woman's Society of Christian Service, also for the beautiful floral offering, and for each act of kindness, and expression of sympathy rendered during this dark and sad hour. May God bless each and every one of you in our prayer.

Mrs. W. P. Kirk
Rev. R. L. Kirk and family
Oren Kirk and family
Mrs. L. M. McCoy and family
Geo Kirk and family
Walter B. Kirk and family
Ivan Kirk and family



SETTING RECORDS—A bronc busting cowboy from Hardin-Simmons University is setting new records in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association every time he sets astride a saddle bronc. Joe Chase, sophomore student from Elbowoods, N.D. has won seven straight events in this season's doores. He is now runner up for top honors as NIRA all-around cowboy. —AP Photo

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LITTLEFIELD

SQUIRE EDGEGATE —The Other Side of the Case

BY LOUIS RICHARD



Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Education Trip — Managers Of Plains Hotel Return Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobs, who sold the Plains Hotel to Harry Knipp last fall, have repossessed the hotel and are again in charge.

They recently returned from Ajo, Arizona, where they spent the past winter. They left here November 1, and spent two months in Baton Rouge, La., with their son, A. G. Martin and family, leaving there for Arizona about January 1. While in Arizona they made a short trip to California, visiting points of interest.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs report having spent a most enjoyable winter, but they are glad to be "back home," they said.

Anton School —

(Continued from Page 1)

Republic," by three intermediate girls; "Goodnight Prayer," by Lorene Griggs.

Commencement Exercises

Processional, "War March of the Priests"; Negro National Hymn; audience; Invocation, Rev. T. L. King; "Drink Only to Me With Thine Eyes," Choral Group; Salutatory address, Gracie Mae Wilson; "The Yellow Rose of Texas," choral group; Valedictory address, Connie B. Betts; "Make Believe," duet, by Gracie Mae Wilson and Joe Clyde Holmes; Introduction of Speaker, by Principal M. I. Franks; Address, A. A. Thomas, minister of Lubbock Church of Christ.

"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," choral group; Presentation of diplomas, E. R. Williams, president of Anton School Board; "Carver Pioneer," by the class of '52, followed by the recessional.

title simply states that it was a part of what was known as the labor around the Presidio de las Armas, granted to the early settlers before 1740. Such grants were lost or destroyed during early revolutions. In 1925 the city of San Antonio purchased the "palace" from the heirs of Ygnacio Perez for \$55,000. It is now being maintained and operated by the San Antonio Conservation Society.

From the Governors' Palace the Littlefield delegation went to the Transient Tower—a 31 story office building, on top of which is an observation tower.

La Villita was visited next, which is one of the most picturesque villages of its kind outside Latin America. As early as 1500 this was a village of Coahuiltecan Indians. In 1722 it was settled by some of the Spanish soldiers who had intermarried with Indians. From that time on, La Villita, on account of its location on high ground and because it was so poor that no one cared much about it, continued to survive. This village was restored several years ago by the city of San Antonio. The village is made up of seven "dobe" houses. There are several shops engaged in making ceramics, in designing, wood working, metal working, weaving and glass blowing.

A trip to San Antonio wouldn't be complete with visiting Joske's of Texas, which is one of the largest department stores in Texas. The boys enjoyed riding the escalators, and also viewing the variety of merchandise offered.

The famous old Alamo was the next place visited that morning—and after that lunch.

Monday Afternoon

The entire afternoon was spent at Breckenridge Park, where the group enjoyed visiting the zoo, where nearly every type of animal in the world can be seen.

Tuesday

A visit to the world's largest air

base, Kelly Field, was on the itinerary for Tuesday morning. This is the largest air depot in the world and has 23 miles merimeter, which embodies 3000 acres. It has eight and one-half miles of runway, equivalent to 37 1/2 miles of highway. The Littlefield delegation visited the supply area and made a trip through one of the 89 warehouses on the base. They also visited the maintenance shops, and saw the airplane engine complete assembly line and also witnessed repair work on all types of planes and observed closely a B-36.

They were invited to eat chow in the general mess hall.

Tuesday Afternoon

Immediately after luncheon the group was taken through a XC99—the largest known cargo plane in the world. It can carry a 101,000

pound pay load, and approximately 400 combat troops. This plane is powered by pusher type engines.

A trip to the Southwest Research Institute was enjoyed, and the boys observed laboratory work done with mice and small animals in polio, cancer and various other diseases in test motors.

Essar Ranch was next on the agenda, where Dr. Paul Keesee, manager of the ranch personally conducted the group on a tour of the ranch and the boys were able to see male and female cattle of all ages.

The group returned to their hotel rooms early that night for a good night's sleep before leaving early the next morning for the long trip back home.

Hob Crowell, manager of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce who

accompanied the group, said it was one of the nicest, most interesting and most enjoyable trips he had ever taken. He said there was no sickness and very minor car trouble.

Adult leaders making the trip included Travis Jones, Harry Kline, David Eaton, Bill Rodgers, W. W. Hall, John Smith, Sgt. G. F. Cutshall and Crowell.

Cars were furnished by Jones Motor and Tractor Co., Leo Hewitt Motor Company, Hinds Motor Company, Hewitt Chevrolet, John D. Smith, Travis Jones and Skipper Smith.

Donors

Donors making the trip possible included: W. D. Hall, Rogers Furniture, Ware's, White Auto, Fly Thornton, Madden-Wright, E. J. Foust, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Rep-

lin's, Little's, C. Davis, Figgly-Wiggly, Paul Pharris, W. O. Hampton, T. A. Henson, Doc. Wright, D. Blawcom, Luce-Rogers-Nelson, William Cameron, J. M. Harlan, W. H. Cunningham, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Hart-Thaxton,

Dunlaps, West Texas Gas Company, Brittain Pharmacy, Onsteads, Lamb County Leader, Security State Bank, South Plains Creamery, Rutherford & Co., W.W. Electric, Mangum-Chesher-Hilburn, First National Bank, Reese Drug, Stokes Drug, Ben Franklins, Southwestern Public Service, Family Shoe Store, A. P. Duggan Jr., Newton Insurance, Hawk and Hofacket, J. C. Penney Co., R. L. Byers, O. P. Wilemon, Heathman Oil Co., L. E. Sullivan, Marshall Howard, Hall & Keeling, David Kethley, Jack Christian, L. C. Grissom,

Western Cottonseed Truck & Tractor Co., Nelson Taylor, W. Littlefield Butane Co., Compress, KYOW, thons, Riley & H Co., and the County

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dr. and Mrs. H. spent the weekend in Mexico.

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27x36 inches. Just the size for that new baby. Color in white, blue, and pink.
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Unbleached Domestic. First quality. 40 inches wide. Regular 29¢. ONLY
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Type 120—42x36 inches; with hem. 4 DAYS ONLY
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First quality—81x99. This event only
each \$2

TOWELS
By famous Cannon Mills. Big 18x26 size. Bright colors.
5 for \$1

WASH CLOTHS
Size 12x12; best quality. Many bright colors.
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LADIES' NYLON BLOUSES

A wide selection of beautiful blouses for summer wear in sizes 32 to 44, choose from white, blue, green, pink and maize. Reg. \$5.95.

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LADIES' PANTIES

Brief Style. Sizes S-M-L. In blue, white, pink and tealrose. 4 DAYS ONLY.

5 FOR \$1

1/2 PRICE

VAT DYED CHAMBRAY

36 inches width. Fast color; sanforized; solids and stripes. 4 BIG DAYS.

3 YARDS \$1

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Men's sanforized—full cut—sizes 14 to 17. 4 BIG DAYS.

97¢

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

First quality. Elastic or long tops. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair

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SPORT SHIRTS

Men's short sleeves in cool summer weave. Blue, green, gray and white; sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Reg. \$2.98.

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KHAKI SUITS

Men's pants and shirts of fine, long-wear; type 4 Army Gabardine. Full cut; sanforized. Pants sizes 28 to 42; shirts 14 1/2 to 17. ONLY

\$4

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

8-oz. sanforized; full cut. Sizes 28 to 42. All first quality. 4 DAYS ONLY.

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MEN'S DRESS STRAWS

Just the ideal hat for the summer. All sizes and wide selection on band colors. During FAIR DAYS only.

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Elastic tops, reinforced heel and toe; first quality. Sizes 10 to 12. All colors.

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Bargain Buys LADIES' BLOUSES

Nice blouses for dress. Wide selection of colors and styles in wash crepe, broadcloth and spun rayon. Sizes 32 to 38. Select yours during FAIR DAYS

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LADIES' SANDALS

Barefoot style in white, lilac, multi-color pastels and white linens. Sizes 4 to 9.



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RAYON NET

Just the thing for the thrifty woman who wants to make formals. Here is a real bargain for you. 72 inches wide in a selection of pastel colors—white, yellow, red, pink, blue, orchid, green. Must go at this

79¢ per yard.

BOY'S POLO SHIRTS

Made from quality cotton yarn. Sizes 4 to 12. Several patterns to choose.

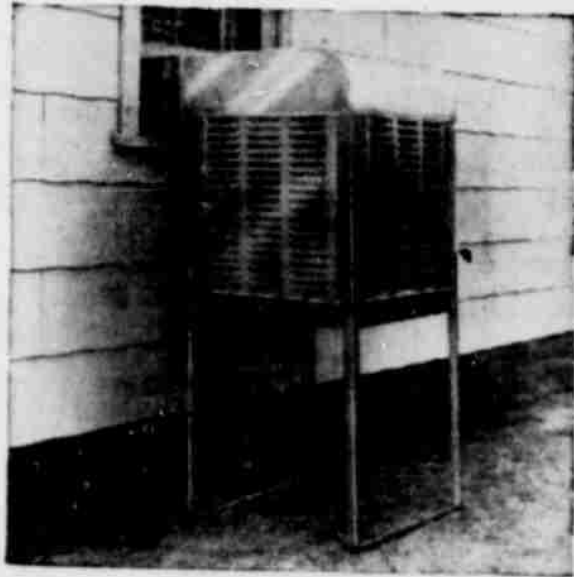
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