# EX-MERKEL RESIDENT KILLED IN ACCIDENT

J. R. (Bob) Fowler, 58, former ing the motorcycle at the time Merkel resident, was dead on ar- of the wreck. rival Friday night at Methodist | Funeral was held Monday at Hospital in Lubbock following a 2 p.m. in Merkel First Baptist motorcycle accident near Lub- Church, with the Rev. Mart Har-

building contractor. He was rid- Baptist minister, officiating.

# Mrs. Jim Smith, **Longtime Merkel** Resident, Dies

Funeral was held Sunday at 2 Lula Estes and Mrs. Cloe Howell, p.m. at Live Oak Baptist Church in Merkel. The Rev. M. E. Ran-Woods of Seminole. dolph, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born in Emerson, and David Gamble. Ark., Feb. 9, 1914. She moved to Merkel in 1923 with her parents and attended Merkel High School. She and Jim Smith were married

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Live Oak Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of Merkel; four sons, Jimmy, Wesley and Jeffrey, all of Merkel, and Kenneth Smith of Odessa; two daughters, Voudie and Jennifer Smith of Merkel; her mother, Mrs. Callie Price of Merkel; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Mer- Mable McRee kel, Mrs. Clota Crawford of Midland, Mrs. Wade Davis of Caps and Mrs. Edward Farmer of Germany; two brothers, Nolan Price of Levelland and Loncel Price of Cisco; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, a daughter and broth-

# Jr. High Boys Enter Hamlin Track Meet

Merkel Junior High who found A. D. McCain competition stiff at Hamlin Satur- Mrs. Ralph Miller day in a track meet loaded with Buster Tarpley 2-A and 3-A schools, scored 24 Mrs. Mack Bigbee points in the event.

They finished fourth in 440 yd. C. E. Hatfield relay with an elapsed time of 52 Mrs. A. H. Murphree seconds. The team was composed of Johnny Hardesty, Mack Dorton, Jacky Reynolds and Gary Ad-

Jacky Reynolds took first in the 75 yd. dash in 8.6 seconds. Hardesty also qualified for the finals Slated At H-SU but was forced to withdraw because of a pulled muscle.

Reynolds finished third in the 220 yd. dash.

Other Merkel students who parert Shouse, John Ford, Charles at Hardin-Simmons University. Danneheim, John Keefer, Wendall Doan, Howell Cooper and Larry

# First Aid Course To Start Monday

der supervision of American Red Cross, will begin in Abilene Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Chapter House, 1610 N. 2nd St.

The ten-hour course will be conat Central Fire Station each week from 9-11 a.m. The first lessons the first week from 7-9 p.m., the services scheduled during the second lesson each night of the two-day clinic will be the Rev.

will be Mrs. Norma Jackson and BGCT missions commission; and assistants; Tuesday night, Pete Ed Laux, secretary of the state Shotwell and Grant Teaff; Wed- Baptist Training Union program. nesday night, Claude (Skipper) Willis and assistants; Thursday night, Homer Flannigan and Roy ning at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Separate Kinslow, and Friday night, Theo Glasscock and assistants.

Fire Chief D. C. Musick will ses, and sessions also are schedconduct the day-time course at uled for organists and pianists Central Fire Station.

"We are contacting Abilene manufacturers to make the first aid course available to their employes," Melvin Dixon, Red Cross official, stated. The course is open to the public and anyone desir-ing to enter should contact Ollie To Present Play ing to enter should contact Ollie Lena Olsen, Red Cross executive secretary, at OR 4-9185.

### On Honor Roll

Karen Yvonne Hood of Trent was named to the Hardin-Simmons University honor roll for the fall

din, pastor, and the Rev. W. E. Mr. Fowler, a Merkel resident Thorn, Lubbock Baptist minister, from 1926 to 1954, was a Lubbock and the Rev. Joe Allen, Childress

Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel was directed by Starbuck Funeral Home. Born Aug. 26, 1902 at Madill,

Okla., he married Ollie Hobbs Nov. 29, 1932 in Frederick, Okla. Surviving are his wife: two sons, Bobby John of Lubbock and Billy Frank, in the U. S. Navy; his mother, Mrs. Tiny Fowler Mrs. Jim Smith, 47, a resident of Weatherford. five brothers, of Merkel for almost 38 years, Mack of Aransas Pass, Roy and died Thursday night at 11 p.m. Stanley of Weatherford, Amos in John Sealy Hospital in Galves-ton. and Dimpsey of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Stewart, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Tom Allday, Gordon Pursley, O. B. Leach The former Lora Faye Price, Homer Newby, Wrenn Durham

# **Hospital Patients**

Mrs. W. C. Kelly Johnny Teaff Frank Woodrum Mrs. H. C. Reid Mrs. Halbert Rister Mrs. Ray Isom Sam Cornelius Reuben Navarro baby Dismissals: Sam Humphrey Hattie Mae Daughtery Mrs. W. T. Cox Mrs. Patsy Abshier James Keith Mrs. Edna Horton Mrs. Curtis Clyburn and baby Mrs. A. T. Oliver Mrs. Betty Knight B. J Woodall Lanny Perry Fred Stovall Mrs. A. A. Holt Beryl Brown

# Music Clinic

A church choir and music clinic for Baptist intermediates and farms. young people from 106 West ticipated were Weldon Tittle, Rob- day and Saturday (March 10-11) ed in the Merkel schools during

> The area expected to send representatives extends from Hamilton to El Paso and from Mason to Dalhart. It includes more than personnel numbering about 19,000.

Attendance at the clinic is expected to run from 750 to 1,000, A standard first aid course, unis, dean of the H-SU School of Cooperative. V. F. Forderhase, secretary of the music department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He will be assisted by R. P. Green, ducted each night until April 14 who works with the Sunday School with one day session being held board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and other denominational workers.

second week. The course follows Maple Avery, pastor of Univerthe same schedule until the end. Instructor for Monday nights ity Baptist Church, Abilene; Woodrow Fuller, secretary of the Public Library, March 20-25. Sessions will be held in the University Baptist Church, beginvecal clinics will be held for sepranos, altes, tenors and bas-

The Junior Class of Trent High social clubs at ACC. School will present a play, "Show-School will present a play, "Show-down At Sawtooth," in the school major, is the son of Mr. and auditorium at 7:30 p.m., March 10. Mrs. Deverl Toombs of 312 Yuc-Admission will be 50 cents for ca. He graduated from Merkel adults, 35 cents for high school High School in 1958. students, and 25 cents for grade school students.



CONTEST JUDGES - Judges of the conservation posters in the Merkel schools are, from left, Herman Carson, Norman Winter, and Horace Boney, business men and farm owners. The winning posters are displayed on the board behind them.



QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT—These five youngsters were first place winners in grades 3 through 6 of the conservation poster contest in Merkel elementary schools. Their winning entries are displayed on the board. From left they are Mamie Patterson, sixth grade: Carol Bransford, fourth grade: Scotty Higgins, third grade; Steve Williams, who worked with Carol Bransford in fourth grade; and Donald Russom, fifth

# CONSERVATION POSTER Field, Track WINNERS NAMED HERE Event Slated

tion poster contest sponsored by liams and Carol Bransford. the Middle Clear Fork Soil Conthe top four from grades three Lassiter, 4. Vicki Doan. through six.

More than 25 entries from the four grades were checked by Herman Carson, grocer; Norman Winter, sales coordinator of Taylor Electric; and Horace Boney,

The sixteen winners, along with Texas counties will be held Fri- the other entries, will be exhibit-Texas Education Week, March 6 through 10.

Following education week, the first place winners from 37 schools in the Middle Clear Fork than four years. 1,000 Baptist churches with choir District, (if all participate) will be judged.

District winners will be presented awards at a banquet March according to Dr. William S. Math. 24, sponsored by Taylor Electric

The poster contest is part of a district wide conservation education program jointly worked out Baptist Church. by curriculum director of Abiperintendent, representatives of the 37 schools, and Holland Teaff, 16, 1905. Merkel, secretary of the board Speakers for three worship of supervisors of the Middle Clear 1936. Mr. Tatum is a farmer.

Winners in the Merkel schools

Third grade, Mrs. Bryan Dunain, teacher - 1. Scotty Higgins. Dianna Lynn White. 3. Mike Holmes. 4. Kathy Mansfield. Fourth grade, Mrs. Comer

# uled fer organists and pianists choral directors and song leaders. Ronny Toombs Joins ACC Club

Ronny Toombs, Abilene Christian College junior from Merkel, has accepted his invitation to join Galaxy, one of the six men's

At ACC, Toombs is a member of the varsity track team.

Winners in the first conserva- Haynes, teacher - 1. Steve Wil-Fifth grade, Mrs. Helen Benservation District were named son, teacher - 1. Donald Rushere Friday as judges selected som. 2. Paul Carson. 3. Jo Ann

> Sixth grade, Mrs. Mack Fisher, teacher - 1. Mamie Patterson. 2. Steve Buntin and Frank Duncan. 3. Phyllis Newby. 4. Stan

# insurance agent, all of whom own Mrs. H. L. Tatum Of Noodle Dies

Mrs. H. L. Tatum, 81, died at her home, three and a half miles east of Noodle, about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. She had been ill for more

Funeral was held in the Noodle Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Graveside services were held at the Wolf Valley Cemetery, four miles north of May in

Brown County. Officiating was the Rev. Jessie Swindell, pastor of the Noodle

Born Oda Lancaster in Brown lene schools, M. D. Morris, Clive County April 6, 1879, she was Pierce, Taylor County school su- reared in Brown County and married H. L. Tatum there May

They moved to Jones County in Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Nixon The district winning posters are of Porterville, Calif.; three grand-

The Merkel Jaycees will sponsor a four-team basketball tournament Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, in the school gym. First game each night will begin at 7:30.

Teams participating will be from Cisco, Hamlin, Abilene and Merkel. A trophy will be given to the winning group. Admission will be 50 cents

for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Camp Sweeney Camp for Diabetic Children.

Merkel High School will host a field and track meet at the high school stadium beginning at 1:00 .m., March 10.

Teams have been invited to paricipate from Trent, Noodle, Roseoe, Wylie, Albany, Blackwell, Jim Ned, Haskell, Weinert, Rule, Hawley and Baird.

According to Burl McCoy, track and field coach, outstanding entries who will represent Merkel include Kent Denton - 440 yd. dash, mile relay: Roger Moore, 880 yd. run, mile relay; Mack Mansfield, mile relay; Johnny Harris-100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash; Ronny Reeger; shot put, and

James Bible-shot put. Point system places will be given in each event.

# **Telephone Co-Op** Loan Approved

The Rural Electrification Administration approved a \$325,000 loan to Taylor Telephone Cooperative of Merkel, according to an announcement received here last week.

John Hardesty, co-op manager, said the loan includes an \$84,000 government reimbursement and \$241,000 for expected growth.

The reimbursement is for communications to the Nike Site BY-50 southwest of Abilene, which was installed last fall.

The rest of the money will "take care of the anticipated growth in the existing exchange area over the next five years," he explain-

# McLeod Signs Oiler Contract

Robert McLeod, former Merkel resident and member of the Badger football team, signed a oneyear contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League last week.

John Breen, scout of the Oilers, said the contract was for \$10,000. McLeod, Abilene Christian College end, is the sort of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLeod of Snyder who formerly lived in Merkel.

# JUNIOR BADGERS END SEASON WITH ONE LOSS

defeated by Haskell, 26-25, in an ed out of the game before overtime game.

Merkel entered three tourna- couldn't score. ments and took home the championship trophy in all three.

games, the team scored 758 to its and defensive standout. opponents' 479.

forward Weldon Tittle, possessor Robert Shouse, Tommy Sou of a fine jump shot, who netted Wendall Doan, John Keefer, Gle 234 points. Closely following was Shaw, John Ford, Lonnie The Charles Danneheim who meshed son and Howell Cooper. 231 points. Both Tittle and Danneheim overwhelmed the opposi-tion with their tremendous re- Simmons University. Nor

Mack Dorton was the play maker. He was an excellent dribbler and passer. With the aid of a good one-hand push shot, he tallied 123 Merkel School and passer. With the aid of a good

# **Noodle Student** Named To FHA Area Office

the Noodle-Horn FHA Chapter, thern Association. was named area parliamentarian at the annual meeting of Area 4 munication the first day of Tex-Future Homemakers of America as Education Week, said, "The in Stephenville Saturday.

A sophomore at Noodle High School, Miss Hunter is reporter of her class, a member of National Beta Club, second vice president of her local FHA Chapter and chairman of the chapter's yearbook committee. She is also cocaptain of the girls' basketball

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hunter of Rt. 1, Merkel. Representing Noodle in the area chorus were Diane Carter and Carolyn Cox. Charlotte Alexander attended as a voting delegate.

The girls were accompanied to Stephenville by Mrs. W. L. Easley, chapter advisor.



DIANE CARTER





Merkel Junior High boys' bas-ketball team, who won the Dis-trict championship, was almost invisible this season with only one ed up with the opponents' best defeat in 25 games. They were scorer who would find himself pulls. night was over because

Johnny Hardesty was next beat defensive player on the team. Al In district, the Junior Badgers though he scored only 63 point compiled a 7-1 record. In 25 ball he was a tremendous rebound

Other members of the s High point man for Merkel was who performed admirably

The team was coached by Trace coached at Ropesville for twe years before coming to Merkel.

# Gets Rating In Southern Assn.

Mack Fisher, superintendent of Merkel public schools, was notified this week that the local elementary school had been Margaret Hunter, member of granted membership in the Sou

Fisher, who received the comp rating granted the local school system is an indication of a procressive community interested in good schools.

Only 26 elementary schools were accredited in the entire Southern Association of eleven states and only school districts in Texas, including Merkel, won the recognition of 'charter" accredited schools.

Fisher said the notification con tained a statement saying, "The personnel of the "charter" accred ited schools and the citizens their school communities are to be commended for their achi ments in meeting the stand which included satisfying a v ing committee and others that the professional spirit and inice organization in the scho were such that continuing improvement would likely result." Leon Walker is principal of

elementary school. Merkel High School became ? member of the Southern Associa tion in 1951.

# TD Applications Only In Dallas

M. O. Tessman, Special Enroll ment Examination Coordinator for the Dallas District, announce ed that applications for the spe cial enrollment examinations for persons other than Certified Pub lic Accountants and attorney who wish to practice before the Treasury Department are

available in Dallas. The full information conc ing the examination and appli tion can be obtained by writ M. O. Tessman, P. O. Box 500 Dallas, Texas.

# Walker Awarded 3-Year Contract

Members of the Merkel scho board granted a new threecontract to Leon Walker, el tary school principal, at a me ing Monday evening.

Walker became principal 18 year after C. A. Farley resign to become principal of Lubbo Christian School in Lubbock. A graduate of Hardin-Simm University, Walker has been the Merkel school system sin

# 2 Merkel Players On All-District

Two from Merkel were nar to the District 6-A All-District kethall team, according to in mation received here by C Burl McCoy.

Chosen were Ronnie Rec senior, and James Bible, jui Receiving honorable mention Phil Seymore and Lester Do

Other members of the A

trict team included "Doc" Re-Coahoma, Dwayne Ritchters, homa, and Wade McLeod, R Merkel girls making the District team were June O and Maxine Patterson. Judy tingly and Linda Toliver re

Legislative agreement on mon- ten some other way. gy-raising measures hit the dust Two others - the abandoned

ponsor, Rep. George Hinson of posed by 79-to-69 votes. out of committee. He expressed sure for utility companies was

AUSTIN, Tex. - Hopes for ear- hope that the money could be got-

when the House began to vote. property act and a bill to raise Future is dim for three of the the franchise taxes on interstate four deficit-erasing measures rec- corporations - got overwhelming mmended by Gov. Price Daniel. approval of the House Revenue First to be derailed was a pro. and Taxation Committee but ran posal to raise the gas production into a hornet's nest of opposition tax from 7 to 10 per cent. Its on the House floor. Both were op-

Mineola, asked that it not be voted | Vote on another revenue mea-



\$12,000,000 the very first year-possibly more-besides all the income tourists would bring to Texas-which would amount to millions of dollars, plus a great ad valorem tax on race tracks, breeding farms and many valuable race horses.

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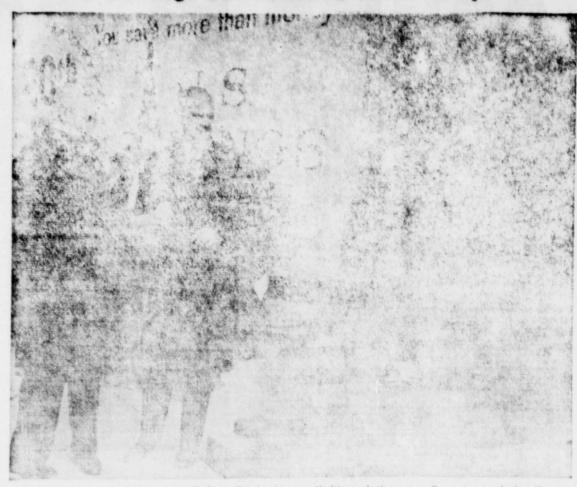


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Retiring Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson (left) and the new Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, joined in ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell to signal the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Savings Bond program. The recent ceremonies took place on the west steps of the Treasury Building, opposite the east entrance to the White House. Americans now

The Liberty Bell replica in the Nation's capital has counterparts in every state, donated by leading American companies as a feature of the Independence Savings Bond drive in 1950. State governors, as honorary bond chairmen, will rally their volunteer forces with similar bellminging ceremonies this spring.

tax rate of 1.997 per cent and fault.

porters of legalized horse racing Rogers said there was no object lo are sponsors of the bill to prochurch people flooded House mem- more petty, inconsequential violabers' desks with anti-racing letters. tions from the penalty point list.

Rep. V. E. Berry, sponsor, won by a narrow 79-to-70 vote a motion | SLE - Two segments of the milk to postpone action on the racing industry are joined in battle over measure until March 21. Oppon- the conditions under which milk ents pressed for action to "kill it from other states may be brought

answering "hundreds of letters' prompted by sermons and religious that any milk shipped into Texas magazine articles against the pro-

Berry's secretary is flooded with mail urging passage of Berry's

Actually the resolution (HJR-4) does not legalize horse-race betting. It calls only for a poll of public sentiment on the subject of whether or not the voters would like to vote officially on the matter at the next general election. Then the topic would still be

up for legislative debate. Berry's argument is that the people have a right to express their opinions: and they can do so at the April 4 election at no

DRIVER INSURANCE DEBAT ED-Everyone wants to promote safe driving. Disagreements come only on whether the present merit rating auto insurance plan is a fair and effective means of achiev-

ing that end. In a background briefing for Austin newsmen, Sen. Grady Hazlewood, opponent of the present plan, declared, "I'd like to see a plan that would really promote safe driving ... but one that lawabiding, decent people can live

Referring to letters he had re-ceived, Hazlewood cited case after case in which people declared

own over \$43 billion in series E and H Savings Bonds. This is an all-time record high.

postponed after its sponsor claim-they had received insurance pre- it impossible for them to buy from ed it had been "amended to death." mium penalties for relatively anyone but Texas producers. They This bill, by Rep. Max Carriker of harmless, minor violations or for say required inspection of out-of Roby, would set a uniform utility incidents that were not their state dairies would be impossible

Sen. Johnny B. Rogers of Austin Texas producers and higher prices Fourth of Governor Daniel's de- defended the plan as basically to consumers. ficit-canceling measures (besides sound despite problems arising Senate Public Health Committee the gas tax, franchise tax and from uneven or unfair law en- approved the bill. abandoned property act) is a pro- forcement. "During the past year, AERONAUTICS BOOST URGposal to take the \$15,000,000 a under the present plan," said ED - A bill to make more money year for farm-to-market road build- Rogers, "Texas had the lowest available for aeronautics regulaing from regular highway funds number of highway deaths since tion won Senate State Affairs rather than the general revenue 1949." Number of deaths in pro- Committee approval. portion to the number of miles | Sens. Ray Roberts of McKinney

bargained for time as aroused tion to removing some of the MILK IMPORTS CAUSE HAS-

into Texas. Some members reported their secretaries were bogged down in answering thursday to the construction of the Texas Health Department certify meet standards for milk produced in Texas. This will prevent importing of substandard milk, say the producers.

Milk distributors oppose the measure, saying that it would make

and impractical. Result, they deeliminate exemptions for rural ar- In the same briefing, former clare, would be a monopoly for

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plan, 35 per cent would go to the men's pension fund. Municipal ations, 40 per cent to the Commis- to up their allocations to the fund. sion for airport and landing strip | City officials said they didn't improvements and 25 per cent know where the money would come

FIREMEN'S PENSIONS STUD- to charge all insurance buyers -IED - A plan to bolster the fire in the country as well as the city. men's pension fund brought howls -to pay for city firemen's penof protest from those asked to pick sions. up the tab - municipal government and fire insurance compan-

It is under study in the House was a guest in the home of her Revenue and Taxation Committee. granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Antonio is sponsor of the bill weekend.

vide for allocation of some \$70, which would levy an extra 2.75 per 000 to \$140,000 from taxes paid cent tax on fire insurance premiums, with three-fourths of the Under the Roberts-Hazlewood money raised to go to the fire-Aeronautics Commission for oper- governments also would be asked

would go to the available school from. Insurance industry spokes-fund.

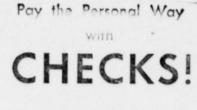
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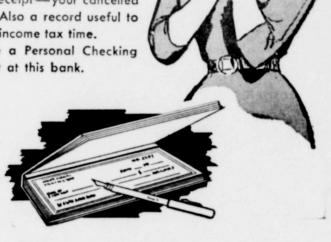
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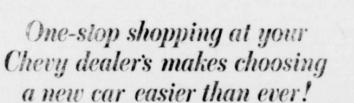












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### SCOUT NEWS

### **Neighborhood** Meeting

monthly neighborhood meeting of Brownie and Scout leaders was held March 2 at the er C. E. Maedgen and his wife. Scout Hut with eight leaders The building will be named for present. Miss Harriett Redwine, them. Contracts for the new build-Girl Scouts, was present to re- March 14 board meeting. port on the coming summer camping program. Plans were also made for the Scout cookie sale, Girl Scout Sunday and the showing of a hygiene film.

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale begins Thursday, March 9 and will continue through March be trying to sell her quota and all purchases will be appreciated. Cookies will sell for 50 cents. Harvard University, and received More than fifty per cent of the gross profit remains in the local organization.

### Scout Sunday

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meeting are held on the McMurry College campus.

Dr. J. M. Willson Sr. of Floydada, chairman, has set the board meeting for March 14, opening day of the lectures. One of the most important items up for consideration is a proposed new \$175,000 administration building for the college. Most of the funds for the new structure were donated last October by Lubbock bankcouncil director for West Texas ing will likely be signed at the

> blood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College. Dr. Trueblood has written 18 books and is in

> from Penn College in Iowa, from his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins

He was chief religious adviser to the Voice of America and All Brownies and Scouts will chief of religious information for attend church in uniform Sun- the U.S. Information Agency during 1954 and 1955.

By MRS. FRITZ HALE

Sam and Wesley Mashburn visited their brother, Dick Mashburn, at a Temple hospital Wednesday. They report him improved and expecting to return to ernoon. his home here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. West visited recently with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and the school cafeteria at 4 p.m. Mrs. Manley Denton, of Stillwater. Okla.

of Belton. Homer D. Payne of Lubbock and Mrs. Bess Jackson were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pick Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Martha and Mrs. Nettie Armstrong spent the past weekend with relatives at Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thacker

son and son have moved to Immove from this community. Visiting the past weekend with

Noel McDonald of Taft and Mr. Crowell

Fadler hospital Merkel doing fine. Her mother, Mrs. Thompson, is staying in their

spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Toombs

and son, Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willie Clyburn and children and Mrs. lla Clyburn, all of Abilene, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Swindell and Mrs. J. E. Swindell were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clyburn and children.

Members of the W. M. U. of the Noodle, Hodges and Hawley Baptist churches will meet with the Stith W. M. U. Thursday for an allday Mission program. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Carter and baby and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Berry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stan-

and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris attended a singing at Tuscola Sunday afternoon. Sandra Hale visited Jan Propst of Truby Sunday afternoon.

# Garden Club **Meets In Home** Of Mrs. Dunagin

The Merkel Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bryan Dunagin with Mrs. Lucy Ford co-hostess

Fisher, presided in the absence

for the Junior Garden Club meet to be held March 9 will be by Mmes. Sherrill, Odell Freeman and A. H. McElmurray.

A new member, Mrs. Ray Brubaker, was introduced.

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# Stith News

# citizens when the Fortnightly story of the largest state through Study Club met in the home of

Mrs. Mack Fisher Tuesday aft-Both men and women of retirement age will be invited to the party which will be held in

dent, said the invitation extend-Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Hickerson ed to Merkel and the surrounding communities. Mrs. Andy Shouse and Mrs. Homer Newby presented the pro-

# Air Force Band To Perform At Howard Payne

The United States Air Force en. ee concerts here Saturday, April spring colors. 5, climaxing the annual Democacy-in-Action Week at Howard

years, is conducted by Colonel George Sallade Howard, chief ning on

mance by the band here, there it was decided that the trip will be a parade of military, col- wouldn't be made this year ege and high school bands of the area at 1 p.m.

Information on ticket reservations for the concerts by the Air But Kent Denton and Farris Neill Force Band can be obtained from Homer Stephens, Box 762, Howard Payne Station, Brownwood,

ing a party for Merkel's senior tier." They told a "first-hand" pictures, maps, and letters recently received from relatives and friends who live there.

to state.)

one tournament that the officials

are going to enjoy more than the

Friday night will be the basket-

ball party for this season. Every-

one that played should be sure and

Something else happening Fri-

Mrs. Shou'se discussed "The Ice Country" through the eyes of her sister-in-law who lived in Anchorage. The speaker pictured March 28. Mrs. Ray Wilson, pres-Alaska as "a friendly, fortunegiving place in which to live. She pictured the climate, in the main, just as pleasant as that of

Telling the story of a family who "have found roots" in their recently built Alaskan cabin, Mrs. Newby pictured Alaska as an ideal home for the young, ambitious American. She answered the question, "So You Want to Move to Alaska?"

Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Carroll Benson and Mrs. Johnny Cox, served refreshments from a tea table laid in pale pink lin-Flower arrangements Band will play evening and mati- throughout the house accented

By RUTHIE CORDER

of the members weren't present. came as soon as possible - and just in time for refreshments.

This week the girls have been

STUDY CLUB TO HONOR having their tennis play-offs to deplanning on going to the probably be there.

AREA SENIOR CITIZENS have decided that regardless of which three go, they are going to bring back three first places. (Clyde isn't in Merkel's district gram, and everyone present the probably be there.)

performed at an assembly program, and everyone present really this year - and they usually go enjoyed it - several students commented on how nice it would be if we could have more assemblies.

There will be a track tourna-The tennis players appreciate ment here Friday, with the basketball girls officiating. This is the new net and fence.

### On Honor Roll

Jimmy Dyke Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neill of Merkel, was among the honor roll students named by the academic deans at Texas Tech in Lubbock for the 1960 fall semester.

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day night is the J.C.'s basketball Neill, a senior, is majoring in ournament. Everyone that isn't lagriculture.

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1. The one-fourth circle which starts against one side of the home and forms a convenient place to relax as well as have cook-outs.

2. The one-half circle which sometimes has as its center of attraction a favorite tree around which a picnic table has been built or flowers have been plant-

3. The square. Sometimes the shape of the home leaves you no choice, because there is just so much space and no more. When such is the case, imagination can take over and make a thing of

4. The rectangle. A good example of this type is one at the home of Mrs. W. F. Joiner who lives in the Caps Community. It is approximately 10x20 feet in bounded on the north by the garage and on the east by the living room. The west and south walls are of brick with an entrance on the south about the width of double doors. The barbecue pit is in the southwest corner and the south wall features a built-in bench.

The split level. Sometimes the lay of the property makes this not only desirable but necessary. A split level patio is truly a thing of beauty along a water front, whether it be a stream,

The materials used for patios vary, with the following used most frequently: concrete, flagstone, gravel or cliche which is kept in place by chemically treat- too. She holds an all-night job ed fencing plank or some other strong wooden material.

who have a grass covered back a few other "odd jobs." yard, vou might do as we have done. We took a 30-gallon barrel, cut it in half lengthwise, put a ded the top half for a lid with a and a rack for the barrel to rest loan provision. in. A wooden shelf on the right barrel and have fun!



SARAH SALTER

# SALTER WORKS

Not only is the Merkel freshman making her own way at Hardin-Simmons University, She lso is helping to support her widowed mother, who is unable

She's doing it in what might be described as the hard way, in her hometown and spends most of her daylight hours either in If you are one of the fortunate class, studying or looking after

Miss Salter is an honor gradaate of Merkel, and holds an honor scholarship at H-SU, which grill in the bottom half and hing- is helping her to meet the costs of higher education. She also is handle for lifting. By using reg- taking advantage of the National most of her weekends catching Mrs. Dewey Hutchins and ular water pipe, we made legs Defense Education Act student up on rest and her studies. She daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Clark,

But to make up the difference, side and wheels completed the to cover her own living expenses Britton, at 601 Kent, Merkel. barbecue pit. When we want a and to assist her mother, she cook-out, we just roll out the works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

You can't convince Sarah Salt- and utilizes the rest of her "spare eleven o'clock hour and at 7:30 er. 20. of Merkel that a young time" taking care of several shortady can be kept out of college period secretarial and clerical March 19, instead of Sunday she wants to go badly enough. tasks she perfroms for various March 12, as was stated in last She's her own proof to the con- Merkel business establishments.

She studies some on the job at the Merkel Cafe, especially on 'slow nights," and also works on er lessons between classes at H-SU. She is enrolled for 12 emester hours of studies at Har- home of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe classes in the mornings.

On a typical day, she leaves Miss Salter.

Miss Salter sleeps "when I noon and early evening, and uses former Merkel boys. lives with her grandfather, Jesse and daughters and Rusty Evitt, a M. Salter, and aunt, Mrs. Carol nephew, all of Odessa visited in

er, lives with a brother in Fort B. H. Riney, the past weekend. four nights a week as a waitress Worth (12131/2 Commerce). Sarah's father, the late Emmett Salter, died of cancer about two years

A native of Abilene. Miss Salter graduated from Merkel High School with a 95:8 grade average in 1959. She worked in Fort Worth for a time and enrolled in a few night classes in Texas Christian University. She returned to Merkel and entered H-SU as a freshman last fall.

She is interested in writing and cartooning, and plans to major in journlism and minor in art. She currently is enrolled in first-year reporting and also is taking an art course.

She likes to read and books on philosophy are her current favorites. When she finishes school, she would like to work in advertising or in magazine illustration. She thinks journalism will help her develop a style of free expression - for writing or for

The H-SU student also is active in the Order of Eastern Star and is secretary of OES Chapter 212 in Merkel.

# Mrs. Newton **Hosts HD Meet**

The Union Ridge Home Demonstration Club met March 3 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Newton with Mrs. O. E. Harwell, president, presiding.

A group of 4-H Club girls under direction of Mrs. Dwight Holland, mother leader, gave a demonstration on "Salad Making." Loreta Allen, county agent, will

be present at the next meeting on March 17. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. H. Clark, J. C. Welton, O. R. Douglas, Ann Baker, Denzel Cox, Holland, Harwell, and Sharon Holland, Gloria Moore,

Judy Agnew, Sherry Martin, Youlinda Carey and Lucky Patton. TOO LATE

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# By TOM RUSSOM

weather at this time. When the wasps go flying and fish biting, surely we are having spring if and when they might be used. weather. Too, 75 degree weather is

fields to plow now. A little wet, pass. however, some of the sandy land plowing good. Small grain is making a splen-

did growth, and it is hoped there and Mrs. Roy Ford Jr., and litwill be no more cold weather to the son, who is critically ill. Mrs. check its growth.

Cisco spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Rust's parents, Mr. ering from an infected eye. and Mrs. W. T. Perry. This spring weather brought ettendance up at the Pioneer

church here Sunday. The Roofing company has comoleted re-roofing the church and will complete the parsonage this

week, weather permitting. Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Riggan of the White Church area were honored with a surprise party by members of their Sunday School class Saturday night. The honcrees were presented a picture for their newly remodeled home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and

aughter of Sweetwater were eekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Butman.

The Rev. William B. Cargill of weeks' column. Rev. Cargill was rastoring a church in Wichita Palls. The public is invited to ear. him.

Visitors the past week in the n-Simmons and has most of her McCarthy were his parents from Fort Worth

Vernon Horton of Plainview per job at 6 a.m., goes home and was a weekend visitor in the tarts preparing for school. She home of his brother at Merkel. ides to Abilene with Sherman Vernon told us how much he and Bradley, a sophomore in H-SU his brother, Pierce Horton, also and who was in the 1959 grad- of Plainview, enjoy reading our nating class at Merkel High with news column. Thanks to both of

They are long time readers of can," usually in the late after- the Merkel Mail and both are

the home of Mrs. Hutchins sis-Her mother, Mrs. Frances Salt- ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday night as we were

Butman home on the Divide, we Thursday, March 9, 1961 could see bright lights from three huge missile bases. First, we think of them in the light of Army Reservists defense for our nation; and per-We are really having some fine haps second, the billions of dollars they are costing; and third,

After all, it causes our think- Field Training to be on days ahead, as to what Farmers are getting in their can and possibly might come to

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butman were in Lubbock Saturday to visit Mr. Ford is the former Jerry Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rust of and was raised in the Canyon. Uncle Jack Latimer is recov-

> Mrs. Joe Seymore and children visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. cies that will encourage the in-Melvin McCoy and children of dividual reservist to attend camp, Morton the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray are this community.

hospital of the little son of Mr. training periods." and Mrs. Roy Ford.

Some 55,000 Army reservists in Texas and New Mexico will undergo two weeks of summer field training this year, Colonel Merle L. Fisher, VIII U.S. Army Corps commander, announced.

"Employers of reservists can and establishing personnel poli-Col. Fisher said.

"This is not a vacation for parents of a new son, Douglas these men. They are on duty 24 gle Mountain Lake (Fort Worth) Ray. He is the tenth grandchild hours a day and follow a rigor- and at Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Chafof Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray of ous training schedule. At camp fee, Ark., Camp Leroy Johnson, Word was received Sunday sons learned the previous year Hall, Va., Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., light of the death at a Lubbock during the weekly hometown Ft. Bragg, N. C., Ft. Sheridan,

The largest group, Texas' Own Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

90th Infantry Division, will train at Ft. Hood, Tex., from June & to 17. It has headquarters in Austin, Tex., and units throughout the state. The 75th Maneuver Area Command with headquarters in Houston, Tex., will also train at Ft. Hood from March 5

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Training at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., from June 18 to July 2 will be the 807th Hospital Center headquartered at Galveston, Tex. The 420th Engineer Brigade of Bryan, Tex., will train at Ft. Polk, make an important contribution | La., from August 12 to 27 and in this area of national defense the 312th Logistical Command by arranging vacation schedules will undergo training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from July 30 to August 13.

Other smaller reserve units from throughout Texas and New Mexico will train in Texas at Ft. Bliss, Camp Wolters, and Eathey put into practice the les- La., Pine Bluff, Ark., Arlington Ill., Ft. Riley, Kans., and The

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TO: Hugh Hamilton Scott, De-

ARE HEREBY COM-YOU MANDED to appear before the OR SALE - Two farms, 158 Honorable 42nd District Court of acres, poor improvements. Wa- Taylor County at the Courthouse ter wells, good fence, two pro- thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filducing oil wells. 1/2 minerals ing a written answer at or before goes with farm. 53 acres, eight 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monmiles from town. One tank, 2 day next after the expiration of wells. Nice 3-bedroom rock forty-two days from the date of house, not too old. Dowdy & the issuance of this citation, same 52-tfc. being the 3 day of April A.D. 1961, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10 day of Feb. A.D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 25,698-A on the docket of said court and styled BETTY SCOTT, Plaintiff, vs. HUGH HAMILTON

SCOTT, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit-Plaintiff and Defendant were married on or about Aug. 18, 1953 and became separated on or about June, 1958. Plaintiff sues that Defendant showed Plaintiff harsh & Cruel Treatment and he deserted her and the minor children in June, 1958, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

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By Mrs. F. N. Carter, Deputy.

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DEAR MISTEL EDITOR:

other morning and from the way and ambulances to take care of the he talked, I figgered he was a situation if everybody would go Guvernment man from some of around a week saying what they ng up one of my fences when he favor of it. I got a neighbor down walked up and introduced hisself. the road that needs the benefits He said he had my area, whatever that means. On account of me payng taxes on it fer 40 year, I was just to tell that low-down, onery thinking it was my area, but maythey've moved the new fron- got anybody like that in mind over tier over to take in my pastures.

Anyhow. I could see right off that this feller didn't like the way I was fixing my fence. I had a couple of holes dug and was putting in the cedar posts, like my ancesters has always done. This feller said the proper way was to git me a posthole digger fer my thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by fil- tractor. But he allowed as how a ing a written answer at or before metal fence or store bought posts etery Association fund: would be better. He said them day next after the expiration of cedar posts would rot down to the forty-two days from the date of center and cause my fence to wobthe issuance of this citation, same ble. As a matter of fact, he said, I ought to git me a electric fence like it was advised in Pamphlet in said court, on the 21st day of F-309 put out by the U. S. Depart-

It used to be when a farmer or rancher had a problem like this, he'd work it out hisself. But now when folks has got a problem they just set down and write their Congressman. I aim to write to mine today. I reckon he'll recommend I sell my cattle and barn and git me a electric fence. I don't know where I'll go from there. Maybe go out and set on the fence. When the Guvernment turns on the electricity they'll be a move

ne way or the other Speaking of Congress, I was inerested in a item in the papers esterday about the attendance at the Ringling Circus in the various cities. Washington, the report said, always had the lowest attendance of any city in the country. In fact, the item allowed, Ringling was thinking about skipping the nation's capital this spring. I reckon the people in Washington, having the Congress in session most of the time, ain't interested in outside attractions.

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> in town, Mister Editor? Yours truly,

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**Noodle HD Club** Meeting Held

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.The Noodle Home Demonstration Club met in the school cafeteria Feb. 28 with Mrs. Hubert



Sullivan, president, presiding. Mrs. Odeliah Ueckert led the group in the opening prayer and Mrs. Nina Joyce Ritchie directed a guessing game.

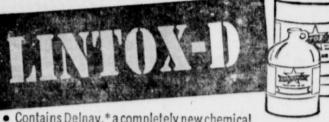
Roll call was answered with a "Good menu for a day."

Mrs. Sullivan brought the council report in the absence of the council delegate, Mrs. Alma Hill. Mrs. Leslie Cox presented the rogram on "Be Wise When You

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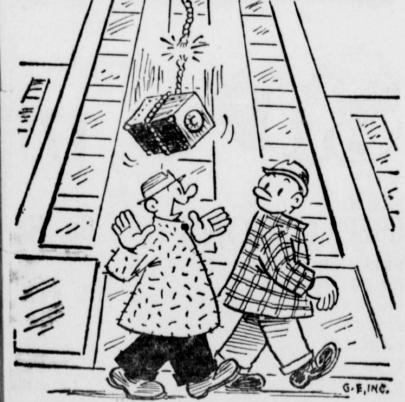
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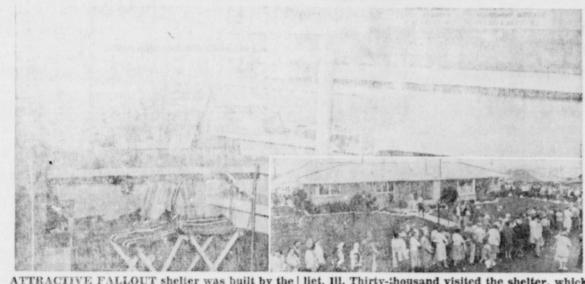
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ATTRACTIVE FALLOUT shelter was built by the liet, Ill. Thirty-thousand visited the shelter, which Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in the included sleeping facilities for eight, a 14-day food up-to-the-minute farm home (inset) which was and water supply, battery radio, and assorted part of the recent Farm Progress Show near Jo- tools, lights and sanitary items. (OCDM Photo)

Home Demonstration Notes

BY LORETA ALLEN

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etbook and way of life, but it is

designate as the "new look" for a

The new trend is back to the twenties, with necessary variations,

according to Rheba Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of the A&M College of Texas. Dresses will be sheathlike until they

broadened into pleats, godets, or gores to give swing at the bottom. Many will be sleeveless and col-

The 1961 beauty will, so the Paris designers decree, have broad shoulders, a flat front and a flat

back. She will move with grace in light, loosely-fitted garments, with waistline just a bit below the nor-

mal one. Lines are long, supple; skirts shorter than before.

with overblouses also highlight

dress fashion trends. Contrasting

jackets in prints, plaids and solid

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Two and three-piece ensembles

ture. They learn to keep records, threequarter. Skirts are pleated or organize their work, and think gored. Coats follow the same lines through problems. Taylor County as suits - loose and with small has six hundred and three (603) collar or collarless, straight hang-

members, ranging in ages from ing front slightly held with tie

public-spirited men and women in evening dresses. But the "style" America serve as unpaid volunteer dresses in taffeta or satin have local leaders of 4-H Clubs. Assist- disappeared. New fashions will be

ing them are about 110,000 older in chiffon, net, muslin, flower 4-H boys and girls, called junior printed organza, cut on the bias,

leaders. Local leaders are trained irregular, flowing with detachable by County Extension Service work- panels and romantic scarves start-

ers. These leaders are helping ing from one shoulder or from the

Taylor County has 50 who are ac- | As to colors - designers favor

tively participating in the 4-H gray, navy, apricot and camellia Club program. We need more pink. Dior has lots of navy in his leaders. If you are interested in collection. Chanel has brought

more information, visit a club meet- back chick black. She also has ing in your community, or call or white suits, hats and coats.

Most of us have learned to ad- new colors are apricot and bois de apt extreme new fashions to suit rose (rosy beige). There are a our own figure, personality, pock- few powder blues and mauves.

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ing work. 4-H'ers learn to do clear- Stiff fabrics are out. Starched er thinking...It's part of their piques and linens are replaced by pledge. They do this by taking part in club meetings, learning to lead in club meetings. and follow, and they do it by carrying out many kinds of activities in home economics and agricul-boxlike, not cinched. Sleeves are Breckenridge the past weekend.

# Texas Species Can Be Entered In Fish Contest

White bass (sandies) fishermen of Texas may have a good op-portunity this year to rank in top place in the 51st annual FIELD AND STREAM fishing contest. Texas waters are among the best in fish, roosterfish, Mako shark, yelthe nation for white bass fishing, lowtails, wahoo, dolphin and maraccording to Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

In the contest, \$8,300 in U.S. bonds will be awarded for big fish caught and checked under the contest rules. The first prize ted bass. However, there will be in his home. Present were Mr. special prizes for white bass.

placed in the top list of prizes, Tommie Smith.

but as of now the largest white bass will bring but a \$25 bond. When a large fish is caugh it must be weighed and measured in the presence of witnesses. In-formation then is sought on the type of equipment used and the manner in which the fish was caught.

White and black crappie and various sunfish also may be entered. In the salt water division snook, sailfish, channel bass, weaklin may be entered.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Game and Fish Commission office in Austin.

T. J. Amason was honored on will be for largemouth and spot- his birthday Feb. 28 with a dinner and Mrs. J. E. McDuff, Larence Ed Bonn, fishery biologist at Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doan Lake Texoma, for years has been and granddaughter, Sue Shaw, attempting to get the white bass Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farmer and

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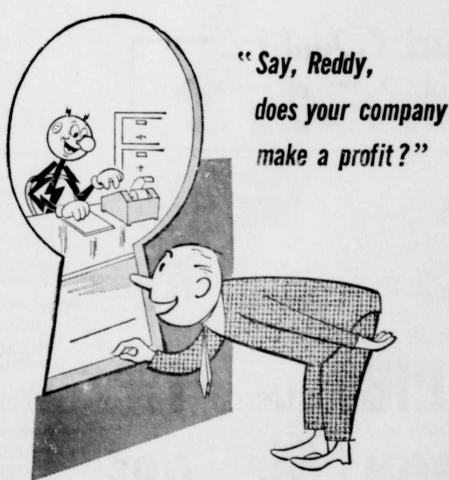
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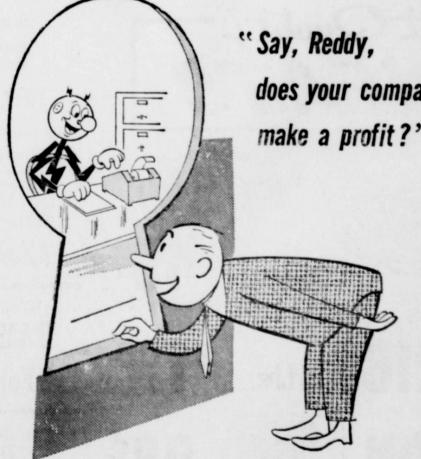




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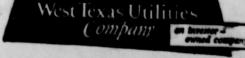


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