

# The Rankin News

Serving the Interests of Rankin and Upton County

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 37

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1953

## Red Devils To Open Against Iraan Braves Next Friday

Coach Joe Scrivner's 1953 Rankin Red Devils will open their season next weekend in Iraan against a seasoned and powerful Iraan Brave eleven. The Red Devils have been working late and hard and showing plenty of spirit and hustle according to Coach Scrivner. Twenty-six boys have been working out regularly. Out of this squad there are only six lettermen and three squadmen from last year's eleven. Seventeen boys, several of which were all-district, will not return this year. No serious injuries have occurred; however, a series of colds and sore throats have hampered the workouts. Most of the ailments seem to be clearing up, stated Coach Scrivner. Even though the squad is generally inexperienced, the coaches have been both surprised and heartened by the rapid improve-

ment shown by some of the most inexperienced men. Three of the Red Devils showing the most rapid advancement are: Arthur Dean, senior, who has never played football before this fall; little Clifford Chandler, squadman from last year, who weighs only 130 pounds; and another last season's squadman, Paul Abalos. Veterans returning to lead this year's team are Jimmy Yocham, who won all-district honors last year and was touted as one of the finest backs in this section of the state; Duane Lindsey, Murray McCain, Gene McCain, Jimmy Thigpen and Joe Elliott. Three boys who were ineligible last year but are eligible this fall, are helping to bolster the team. They are Joe Smith, Bob Trower and Don Vickers. A large following is expected to be in Iraan next Friday night, Sept. 18, to help the Red Devils upset the highly touted Braves.

## Seniors To Sponsor Barbeque On Friday

The Senior Class of Rankin High School will sponsor a barbeque that will be held Friday, September 25, in the school cafeteria at 6:15. The Future Homemakers of Rankin High School have elected officers for the new school term. They are: President—Bonnie Smith; Vice President—Barbara Haral; Secretary—Mary McCain, Beverly Reed; Treasurer—Sylvia Ferguson; Parliamentarian—Rachel Broyles. Hsitorian—Kay Ewing; Song Leader—Jan Daugherty; Reporter—Pat Dishman. The chapter mothers and fathers are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Walton Poage and Mrs. D. O. McEwen. Sponsor of the group is Miss Patsy Taylor.

**SCHEDULES AVAILABLE**  
A pocket-sized Rankin Red Devil football schedule may be obtained free by contacting Mrs. Nancy K. Daugherty.

## Take Physician's Advice Only In Treating Hay Fever

AUSTIN.—It's no fun to have hay fever and sometimes it is serious, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Persons who suffer from hay fever have a miserable time of it. The repeated sneezing, intense itching, watering of the eyes and nose, and difficulty in breathing may cause so much discomfort that their vitality is lowered. It is hard for them to sleep and sufferers often lose their appetite. Hay fever makes a person more susceptible to diseases of the sinuses, throat, and bronchial tubes. Severe cases sometimes are accompanied by asthma. The most common type of hay fever is caused by sensitiveness to ragweed pollen. From late summer until the first frost comes, the pollen is dry and light enough to be blown by the wind. Unfortunately, no place in Texas is free of ragweed. You probably know that hay fever, like asthma and some forms of skin eruptions, is an allergy. It is caused in the spring by tree pollens, and in early summer by grasses, such as timothy, and red-top, from which the name "hay fever" is derived. House dust, feathers, animal dander, some foods, cedar pollen and cosmetics may also cause hay fever. But, as we said, most hay fever is caused by ragweed pollen in late summer. In behalf of the many sufferers from hay fever caused by ragweed pollen, the state health department urges everyone to destroy this troublesome weed growing around the premises, before it blooms. You can kill it by spraying it with chemicals, or by cutting and letting it dry—and then burning the weeds. Do not let the cut weeds lie on the ground after they are dry, as the pollen will scatter from them. Not only is hay fever a miserable malady, but it can lead to serious infections of the sinuses and bronchial tubes, and because of loss of sleep and appetite, it lowers body resistance to disease germs. Remember—take ONLY your physician's advice and treatment to relieve hay fever.

## Upton Co. Hospital Board Elects Officers

The Upton County Hospital Directors Board elected officers at its regular meeting Sept. 3. They are: President, W. A. Hudson; vice president, J. P. Godwin, and secretary, H. S. Huffaker.

## Large Increase Shown This Year In McCamey School Enrollment

Enrollment in the McCamey Schools this year has increased over last year's enrollment. 194 enrolled in high school this year compared to 203 last year; however, this year's enrollment in the grade school is 754 compared to 638 last year. There are 107 more students enrolled this year.

## Future Homemakers Elect Officers

The Future Homemakers of Rankin High School have elected officers for the new school term. They are: President—Bonnie Smith; Vice President—Barbara Haral; Secretary—Mary McCain, Beverly Reed; Treasurer—Sylvia Ferguson; Parliamentarian—Rachel Broyles. Hsitorian—Kay Ewing; Song Leader—Jan Daugherty; Reporter—Pat Dishman. The chapter mothers and fathers are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Walton Poage and Mrs. D. O. McEwen. Sponsor of the group is Miss Patsy Taylor.

## Bell Family Holds Get-Together Near Kerrville Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and family spent last weekend at Mo-Ranch near Kerrville. They met there for a get-together and celebrated the graduation of their son, Roy Lee, from the University of Texas. Also Roy Lee and Howard had birthdays to celebrate. While there the group enjoyed fishing, boating, skating, tennis, bowling and swimming. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bell, Jr., and son of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and daughters of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Al Owens and daughters of Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mims and children of Midland.

## Girl Scout Troop 1 Meets September 7

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 had their first meeting of the fall term on Monday, Sept. 7, at 7 p. m. in the Park Building. Kay McEwen and Glenda Kennedy were appointed Patrol Leaders. Then each leader drew for members of her patrol. The girls' good deed for the day was visiting a classmate, Gloria Morgan, who was ill. The troop shared refreshments with her and also brought her magazines.

## Pfc. W. E. Russell Serving At Station On Oahu, T. H.

Marine Pfc. Wm. E. Russell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell of Box 25, Rankin, Texas, is serving as a communications man at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H. A graduate of Marfa, Texas, high school, Russell joined the Marines in July, 1951. Prior to this transfer to Kaneohe Bay, Russell was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Social Security Representative To Be In McCamey On Monday

Over one million children are now getting monthly social security insurance payments, Jack Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office, said today. The million mark for child beneficiaries in the nation was passed in July, Calvert said. In the area served by the Odessa social security office, 1152 children were receiving insurance benefits amounting to \$34,480 each month, as of last Dec. 31. In Upton, Crane and Pecos counties there were 123 minor children receiving benefits amounting to \$3679 monthly as of last Dec. 31. For the nation, approximately 918,000 of these children are receiving monthly survivors insurance payments because of the untimely death of the family breadwinner. Most of the children who are receiving these benefit payments are from families in which the father has died. Some, however, have been dependent on insured working mothers. About 85,000 of these children—less than one-tenth of the total—are dependents of men or women who are receiving old age insurance payments. The amount of an old age and survivors insurance payment is based on the average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the social security law. The average monthly payment now being made to a child beneficiary is \$30.44 a month; the largest payment to a family group is \$168.75 a month. Calvert pointed out that Bob King, field representative from his office, is in McCamey at the City Hall at 1:30 p. m., the second Monday of each month, to assist persons in this area to file claims for old age and survivors benefits, to assist employees in checking or straightening out their social security record, and to answer general inquiries about social security. Mr. King will next be in McCamey at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 14.

## VFW And Auxiliary To Have Instruction School For Dist. 25

There will be a school of instruction for District 25 of the VFW and VFW Auxiliary this Sunday afternoon in the Park Building, starting at 2 p. m. The school will begin with a joint meeting of the two organizations and then separate meetings will be held. A buffet supper will conclude the meeting. District 25 includes Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, Crane, Upton, Loving, Winkler, Midland and Howard counties.

## Katherine-Secret P-TA Holds First Meeting

The Katherine-Secret P-TA met for the first time this year Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Elementary Auditorium, with Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, president, presiding. Mrs. Walton Haral was program leader and welcomed all the teachers and school officials. The faculty was introduced by Superintendent J. L. Alderdice. In making the introduction, the superintendent stated that he believes the present Rankin faculty to be the best he has ever had the opportunity to serve with. Mrs. Kennedy presided over a business session that followed. About sixty-five parents and guests were present.

## Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 2 Has First Regular Meeting

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop number two met for the first time this year Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Methodist Educational building. The Girl Scout laws were reviewed and a new song was learned. Virginia Haral taught the group the song which had been learned while Miss Haral was attending summer camp at Mitre Peak Park near Alpine this summer. According to Mrs. Ross Wheeler, scout leader, the first badge work for the group will be conducted on the subject of first aid. The next meeting will be held next Monday at the Methodist Educational building, with Dorothy Abernathy acting as hostess. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Ross Wheeler, scout leader; Mrs. J. G. Dorsey, assistant scout leader; Mrs. Zoia E. Rich, guest; and ten girl scouts: Dorothy Abernathy, Lana Beaver, Mary Broyles, Judy Dorsey, Darlene Workman, Ann Chandler, Glenda Sue Parker, Arleta Lee, Virginia Haral, and Elsie Sharon Wheeler.

## Mother Of McCamey Woman Passes Away On Sunday Morning

Mrs. B. B. Throop of Cisco, mother of Mrs. Polly Carpenter of McCamey, passed away suddenly around 3:30 Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday in Cisco.

## H. Dale Williamson Receives Commission In The U. S. Navy

Howard Dale Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Williamson of McCamey, was one of the 136 graduates of the University of Mississippi at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 16, 1953. Besides receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering, he was commissioned an Ensign in the US Navy upon his completion of four years in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp at the University. While at the University, Ensign Williamson was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, president of the Society of Military Engineers, a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, and served as an executive officer in his NROTC Co. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. After a short visit at home, he has reported to Norfolk, Va., where he has been assigned to the USS Black.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Alma Raskus, Rankin, major surgery, admitted Aug. 29, dismissed Sept. 5.  
Roy C. Brown, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, McCamey, medical, admitted Aug. 26, dismissed Sept. 3.  
Conception Rangel, Big Lake, medical, admitted Aug. 20, dismissed Sept. 2.  
John Valdez, Rankin, industrial accident, admitted Aug. 26 for treatment and observation, dismissed Sept. 4.  
Mrs. E. R. Rowan, Texon, major surgery Aug. 25, admitted Aug. 24, dismissed Sept. 1.  
Karen Reed, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Reed, Rankin, surgery, admitted Aug. 26, dismissed Sept. 1.  
Frank Caravagal, McCamey, industrial accident, admitted Sept. 1 for treatment and observation, dismissed Sept. 2.  
Mrs. Louis Mauldin, Rankin, minor surgery, admitted Sept. 2, dismissed Sept. 3.  
Mrs. Glenn Connally, Rankin, medical, admitted Sept. 2, dismissed Sept. 4.  
R. T. Walker, Rankin, industrial accident, admitted Sept. 3 for treatment and observation, dismissed Sept. 5.  
Mrs. Pete Acosta, McCamey, surgery, admitted Sept. 3, dismissed Sept. 4.  
Baby Roman Dominguez, McCamey, admitted Sept. 4, still confined.

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Smith, McCamey, a girl at 12:03 p. m. Sept. 6. The infant was named Mary Elizabeth and weighed six pounds, seven ounces at birth. Both mother and baby still confined.

## State P-TA President To Be In McCamey On September 17

The McCamey High School and Elementary P-TA's will be hosts at a tea for the State P-TA president, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, Texas, Sept. 17, 1953, at the Park Building at 4 p. m. Everyone who is interested in the children of our communities are cordially invited to attend. Each parent with school children, whether they are members of the P-TA or not, should make every effort to be present and hear Mrs. Stinnett lecture on some phase of our children, school a community welfare, etc. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, president of the Katherine-Secret P-TA urges all members to attend.

## Mrs. Florence Moore, 85, Dies In Arizona

Mrs. Florence Moore, 85, former Iraan resident, passed away at the home of a son, Earl Moore, in Florence, Ariz., Friday evening, Sept. 4, about 9:10 p. m. At her bedside at the time of her passing was her daughter, Mrs. Logan Stewart of Iraan. Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sesson of Mesquite, Texas who recently moved from Iraan, had spent some time with her mother during her lingering illness of some two years. Mrs. Moore was a life-long member of the Church of Christ. She was wed to Jess Moore of Colorado City and to this union was born three children. She came to Iraan several years ago and made her home here with her daughters, Mmes. Hesson and Stewart, until she moved to the home of her son, Earl Moore, in Arizona. Here she spent her declining years. For the past two years she had been in failing health and her two daughters from Iraan were frequent visitors at her bedside. Final rites were scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6, at Coolidge, Ariz. Survivors include Mrs. Thelma Wood of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ruby Gill of Florence, Ariz.; Mrs. Arthur Hesson of Mesquite; Mrs. Logan Stewart of Iraan; and two sons, Earl Moore and Albert Moore, both of Florence.

## WSSC Meets Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at 2:30 p. m. for a regular business session in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Bruce McGill, chairman of literature and publications, asked for names of members who were not getting their magazines so that she might write to headquarters. Student Secretary Mrs. D. S. Anderson reported a plan to send student introduction cards for those entering college this fall and also to send them "Power," a devotional guide. Spiritual Life Chairman, Mrs. Harold Congdon, was given permission to order material for the Week of Prayer which will be Oct. 23-31. All members were urged to attend a seminar which will be held in San Angelo Tuesday, Sept. 15. Mrs. R. O. White, Missionary Educational secretary, introduced the study, "The World May Know," by Charles W. Ranson. The first study session will be held in the Hamp Carter home on Monday, Sept. 14. A "round the world" dinner will be served at 7 p. m. on the lawn. Everyone interested in taking this study is urged to attend.

## 202 Bales Of Cotton Are Ginned In Valley

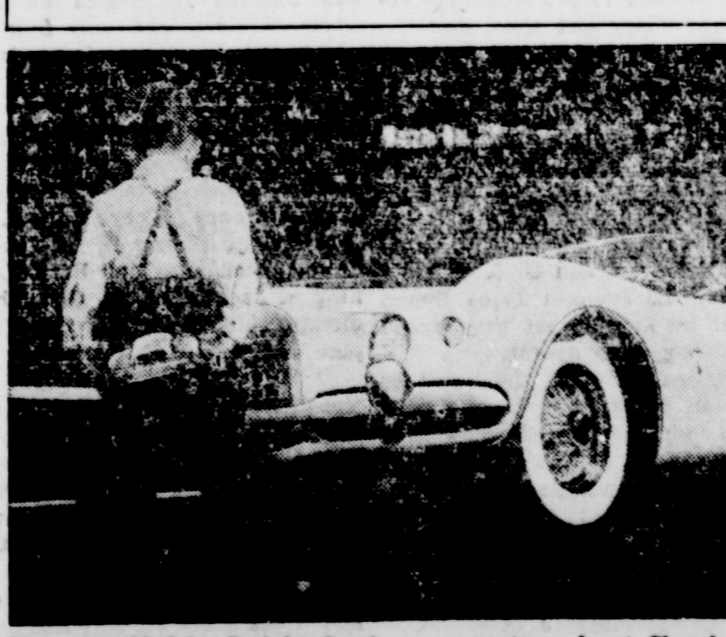
T. L. George, manager of the Paymaster Gin in the newly named Emerald Valley, stated Thursday morning that 202 bales of cotton had been ginned up to that date. The average yield of cotton is 114 bales per acre. He also said approximately 4,500 bales would be ginned this season.

## Texas Scouts Seek Antibiotic



Top ranking Girl Scouts, picked to attend the All States Encampment in Shoshone Canyon adjoining Yellowstone Park, Wyo., prospect the Abasco Mountains for soil samples to aid scientists of Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Company, in their round-the-world quest for new wonder drugs such as Aureomycin-chlorotetracycline. Left to right, Barbara Bruce, Dallas, Texas; Janice Carroll, Alamo, and Sally Reynolds, Denver, both of Colorado.

## BOY! WAIT 'TIL I GROW UP!



Five-year-old John Dwight Cervin gazes rapturously at Chrysler Corporation's advanced-design "idea car", the C-200, and gets some ideas of what he will be able to do when he is eligible for a driver's license. The hand-built car is a feature of Chrysler's touring automobile show, "New Worlds in Motion", which has visited 31 cities in the past two years. A million-dollar styling and engineering exhibition, the show is composed of over 100 separate displays which demonstrate the principles that make a modern car tick.

# THE RANKIN NEWS

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CARDS OF THANKS \$1.00

## 'ROBBED' OF \$164,000,000

How "cheap" is socialized electric power?

On the face of it, this kind of power may seem a bargain—the rates are generally lower than those charged by the private utilities companies. But that doesn't tell the whole story by a long shot.

C. J. Green, an expert who spent 20 years with the Federal Power Commission, made a special study of the rates charged by the Tennessee Valley Authority. He concluded that these rates would be twice what they are if TVA had to pay full taxes and interest on its money—which would make them much higher than those of the business-managed, tax-paying companies.

Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn recently wrote, "In the five year period prior to 1952, we find that if TVA had to pay full taxes as well as interest on its investment at 3 per cent annually, the taxpayers were robbed of \$164,000,000, or about \$33,000,000 a year."

"Cheap" specialized power is an illusion, created by tax freedom, tax subsidies, and dubious bookkeeping methods that would never be tolerated in regulated enterprise. Every taxpayer has to help pay the bill.

## THE TURN OF A KEY

Secretary of the Interior McKay recently said some wise words concerning the conservation of our oil resources.

He observed: "For the past 20 years, we have read many times that the United States would run out of oil within 10 years, or 20 years, or 25 years. Usually these statements were made by an economist, usually a government economist, or in some cases by a government official, who should have known better.

"Needless to say, the United States has not run out of petroleum and unless I misjudge the capabilities of the petroleum industry, it will not exhaust this extremely valuable resource in our time. And, incidentally, we hope to end rumors about complete depletion of our petroleum reserves.

"True conservation is not a negative thing, not a hoarding of the riches man has found in the past and wishes merely to possess. Conservation is a positive thing, a method of making the fullest use of every resource that has been bestowed on man.

"Conservation connotes the turning of a key. But it is not turning a lock on what has already been found; it is the turning of a key to open new possibilities for usefulness.

"Oil conservation is accomplished best by using wisely what we have, giving due thought to the future and taking every precaution against waste."

That is exactly the kind of conservation the oil industry is giving this country.

## — BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

A great glaring inconsistency noted by Washington observers is that so often a mighty hue and cry is raised over a huge problem, yet no attention is given to the solution right at hand.

As example, during tax hassle, statement was made that it may even be necessary to raise the national debt limit by the end of the year, so serious is the nation's financial plight.

Yet, Cong. C. W. Harder, congressman from New York's 27th District, whose views are often circulated by the Committee for Constitutional Government, firmly believes at least \$47 billion could be lopped from national debt right now.

As one item, he points to Public Housing, stating in past 19 years, the public has been saddled with a 40-year mortgage totaling \$20 billion dollars.

Congressman Gwinn marshals many facts about public, low rent housing projects. Removal of property from local tax rolls creates a burden on local government. He also cites the apparent fact that only the politically appointed can secure this low rental housing.

Only families below a certain income are supposed to be eligible for the rentals which are about half the prevailing rental market, yet in one case a tenant with a \$24,000 per year income was found; in another case the mayor of Birmingham, Alabama was a public housing tenant.

The Public Housing Authority has built somewhere around 500,000 family dwelling units. This means, based on Congressman Gwinn's figures of \$20 billion dollars, that public housing has cost somewhere around \$40,000 per family unit. Thus it becomes plain government has no business in real estate business.

If Public Housing Authority property was sold to the highest bidder, competent real estate operators would undoubtedly find attractive investments.

While the property would probably not be worth the full \$20 billion bid from taxpayers, a strong possibility is felt that sales to private operators should return more than half.

This reasoning is based on the fact that a fair portion of this housing was prewar built, same during the war, only a portion built during the postwar inflated cost period.

Therefore, at present day values, it is conceivable that a part of the housing could be sold for considerably more than its cost to build, despite bureaucratic waste, and that a big loss would only be taken on property built during postwar period. Such a move would slash \$10 billion from national debt save untold millions in interest and administration. It is common business practice to take a loss to avoid further losses, a principle presumed understood by an administration self-proclaimed as businessmen.

Congressman Gwinn also believes that the government could reduce the national debt \$27 billion by selling the Tennessee Valley Authority, or TVA.

Because consideration of this issue is bound to be highly controversial, it will be treated in the next column.



AUSTIN.—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover turned loose a verbal barrage in the direction of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers had accused the FBI of gestapo methods in probing civil liberties cases in Texas. The governor said the Bureau had been guilty of secret snooping into state institutions without informing the local authorities about these investigations.

Not so, said Mr. Hoover.

On the contrary, he charged, the FBI had been requested by Shivers' own office to delay a probe of the Gainesville State School "until after the Democratic primary" last year, "to avoid unfavorable publicity."

Maurice Acers of the governor's staff made the request for a delay, according to a five-page letter addressed to Shivers, but the inquiry was not postponed.

"We of the FBI" Hoover said in his letter, "certainly have no apologies to make to anyone for doing our duty in carrying out the instructions of the attorney general in enforcing the law of the land.

"I would be untrue to my service and its duties if I did not quickly call attention to unfounded, unwarranted, and untrue charges such as you have made."

Replying to the FBI director's letter, Shivers wrote: "It is my understanding that your bureau and your investigators do not investigate any federal agency or department except on invitation and on specific instruction of the U. S. attorney general.

"We do not expect that consideration if we violate any federal law. But where the complaint or suspicion of a violation comes from a law violator himself or his associates, I feel that both your duty and mine could be discharged better by cooperation rather than by the procedure you have followed in the past.

"I tender you the full cooperation of the State of Texas and its officers. I hope we can expect the same from you and your bureau and from the attorney general of the United States."

Shivers' letter did not go into specific points, such as that of the Gainesville affair. But, Acers said the Gainesville charge was untrue.

Political activity surged over the state this week, with all eyes focused on Mineral Wells, where the Democratic State Executive Committee will meet Friday, Sept. 11.

Democratic National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston has indicated his intention to be present, and his announcement to that effect points up the conflict between the Texas or Shivers Democrats and the national party's organization.

Morrow last year lined up with Shivers and others who supported Eisenhower. As a result, Morrow's status as a committeeman has not been recognized by the National Democratic Party.

Observers here view the Mineral Wells conference as a kickoff for the political struggles of next year, to be fought out among the Shivers Democrats, the Loyal Democrats who adhered to the Adlai Stevenson candidacy last time, and the Republicans.

Political alignments for the coming battles began to take shape as some Texas Democrats announced that they would not attend a \$100 per plate dinner in Chicago honoring Stevenson.

Gov. Shivers and U. S. Senators Lyndon B. Johnson Price Daniel let it be known that they would be among those absent.

Johnson, however, must still be counted among the Loyal Democrats who supported Stevenson. He explained that he could not go to Chicago because of speaking commitments.

Accepting the Chicago invitation were Democratic Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. C. White.

Jockeying for position continued with respect to next year's political races.

likely candidate, saying that he "quite possibly" will run for lieutenant governor.

Hinson's announcement was refreshing in one way: he said that his candidacy will not depend on what anyone else may or may not do.

Most of the other prospective starters are waiting around to see how the field shapes up.

Of great significance in the news was drought-breaking rains in most parts of the state that brought some relief to parched West Texas.

While some towns were worrying about floods, Gov. Shivers said he may call a special session of the Legislature to consider help for small cattle owners.

The governor said that the issues of teacher pay and state hospitals and medical construction might also be handed to the legislators.

Despite recent rains, the drought situation is still acute, Shivers commented.

Hearings dragged on in the ouster case against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Two witnesses, a county judge and a district clerk, testified that there was nothing irregular in the handling of ballots cast in the last general election in Duval County.

Prosecution testimony had been introduced to show that an order of Laughlin's had given George Parr an opportunity to inspect the ballots.

Eighteen Internal Revenue employees in the South Texas district may be charged with violations of the Hatch Act because of sales of tickets to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here in 1950.

Names of the workers were not revealed by the Civil Service Commission, which sent "letters of charges" to the 18 persons. They are given until Sept. 5 to file their answers.

Thereafter, the commission will decide on what further action will be taken.

Frank Scofield, former collector of internal revenue for South Texas, was indicted last January by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Hatch Act, which forbids federal government employees from participating in political activities.

Scofield subsequently resigned.

John Davenport was appointed administrative assistant to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. Davenport succeeds D. B. Irons, who resigned to become chief of the subversives control unit of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Texas has just made a quick \$18 million in sales through the General Land Office.

It came about as the result of joint sessions of the Texas Veterans Land Board and the School Land Board. Membership of both groups is identical: Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, chairman; Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, and Gov. Allan Shivers.

Bonds totaling \$15 million were sold under the Veterans Land Program. An additional \$3 million was obtained for leases on 235 tracts of state land only four of which included tidelands tracts.

SHORT SNORTS: Three men took the oath of office as members of the reorganized Board of Control, which is the state's purchasing agency. They were C. F. McAuliff of Dallas, H. M. Lingle of Buchanan Dam and R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro . . . Gov. Shivers appointed six to the state turnpike authority: A. H. Rowan of Fort Worth, P. R. Rutherford of Houston, Bert Fields of Dallas, Armistead Rust of San Angelo, R. L. Taylor of Dallas, and W. R. Boyd, Jr. of Temple . . . W. E. (Dub) Naylor, Texas Ranger, took over as head of the Texas Department of Safety's new narcotics division. State workers went on a new 40-hour week schedule; they had been putting in 44 hours.

Remember: Regardless of your family record for longevity, an automobile accident may be a very serious affair for you.

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# THE RANKIN NEWS Rankin, Texas

## Trip To The Moon Offered At 1953 State Fair Of Texas

The 1953 State Fair of Texas, October 10-25, will offer an out-of-this-world holiday for fairgoers who want to take a Trip To The Moon. Round trip, that is.

The trip, a daily fair attraction, will only be simulated, but the illusory sensation is as thrilling as a ride in a space ship.

To take the trip, you enter a brand new planetarium in the auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The show begins in pitch darkness. Mood music. Pilot announces take-off. Zooming sound effects as the rocket blasts away. Dallas skyline appears as room brightens. On a video screen, glimpses of earth as it disappears.

The pilot begins a painless lesson on astronomy. Trip-takers are handed space sickness pills. Powerful optical equipment of the new planetarium projects Saturn on a huge sky dome.

A little movie magic makes the moon on the video screen grow larger and larger. Sound effects of the space ship speeding toward the moon, then the landing. Explanation now of the airless, dead planet that is the moon.

More mood music for the return trip. Sound effects of the take-off and landing again on earth. Then boys in space helmets will hand each visitor a button saying "I have been to the moon."

There will be five daily shows on Saturdays and Sundays, three on weekdays, all during the State Fair.

There are six big planetariums in the nation, but none are in the Southwest. This will be something new for the fair.

All exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts will be geared to the space theme. Architecture, sculpture and paintings will depict a feeling of space and man's relation to it. Or groping, in space.

Even a new mural at the mu-

seum just completed by famed Artist Rufine Tamayo depicts man reaching for the stars. The mural occupies a space 10 feet wide and 18 feet high directly across from the planetarium.

## Children's Traffic Habits Result of Examples Set By Parents

"Children's traffic habits, more often than not, are the result of the example their parents have set."

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corp., made that statement today in appealing to motorists to cooperate with the Texas Safety Association in their September traffic program for child safety.

"Good traffic habits and attitudes will do a lot to keep children safe in traffic," he said. "Also important is the extent to which parents try to teach children safe traffic practices."

Parents can best cooperate with the program of the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council by following five simple rules, according to Col. Tilley.

He listed the five rules as follows:

1. As pedestrians, always set a good example to children. This includes crossing streets only at intersections, waiting for the signal, and looking both ways before crossing.
2. Learn what the schools are teaching and, in cooperation with schools and traffic officials, help children develop safe traffic habits and attitudes.
3. See that children play only in approved play areas—never in the street or near moving traffic.
4. Teach children safe use of outdoor toys such as roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, scooters and wagons.
5. Instill in children the atti-

tude that safety rules must be given the same respect and obedience as other rules of conduct learned at home and in school.

People who enforce the laws should set the example of obeying the laws.

The hog-nosed skunk uses its nose exactly as a pig does—for rooting.

During 1952 Forest Service fire-fighting crews suppressed 11,965 fires. Of these, man caused 7,021.

## New Fabric for Fall



A new nylon and cotton yarn with remarkable affinity for dyes is bringing unusual richness and depth of color to high fashion fabrics. The spun "Nyfoyle" yarn is shown above in a sleek sheath dress cleverly jacketed by a striped bolero. The slim ensemble will keep its fresh look as the new blend of cotton and Du Pont nylon contributes to good shape retention and wrinkle recovery.

## Good News For Tobacco Growers



Larger tobacco plants on the right were grown in tobacco plant beds treated with Krilium soil conditioner. Because of better root systems and sturdier growth, they are off to an earlier start with fewer lost plants than those from untreated beds at left. Increased yield due to greater survival alone will more than offset cost of the material, according to Monsanto Chemical Company.

LEXINGTON, KY. — Tobacco growers will be able to get their crop off to an earlier start, and with loss of fewer plants, through the use of synthetic soil conditioners in tobacco plant beds, according to results of two-year field tests by Monsanto Chemical Company.

Because of improved root systems developed by plants grown in soil treated with the company's Krilium soil conditioner, tobacco plants are more abundant, sturdier and ready for setting as much as 10 days earlier than plants grown in untreated soil.

Plants are easier to pull from the crumbly soil and are not stripped of their root hairs on which they depend for nutrients and water. Thus plants from treated beds take root more readily and get off to a quicker start with better survival.

From five to 25 per cent less replanting was necessary where plants from beds treated with Krilium were used. Only five per cent greater survival of plants in the field will, in many cases, more than offset the cost of treatment. In addition, reset plants often do not mature with the balance of the crop, resulting in loss of yield and quality.

The intensive studies were conducted with the cooperation of state experiment stations in every major tobacco producing area. Test results were corroborated under typical tobacco-growing conditions on farms in 19 Kentucky counties.

Krilium soil conditioner permits establishing permanent plant beds, long recommended by many university extension services. Usual practice has been to plant temporary beds in wooded areas on virgin soil because of soil compaction and crusting problems. Also, conditions found in such locations, many authorities believe, encourage blue mold and wildfire, which severely damage tobacco seedlings.

Permanent beds, located near the farmstead or tobacco field, are more convenient for watering and weeding, and permit early detection and control of disease or insect attack on the young plants.

Krilium is recommended at the rate of 10 pounds for each plant bed, usually nine feet wide by 100 feet long. After a seed bed has been prepared the soil conditioner should be applied evenly to the surface, either broadcast by hand or with a small spreader, then mixed with soil by disc or hand methods to a depth of three inches.

Permanent beds, located near the farmstead or tobacco field, are more convenient for watering and weeding, and permit early detection and control of disease or insect attack on the young plants.

## State Fair To Present A Varied Program For Whole Family

The 16 days of the 1953 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10-25, will be the scene of a unique "Battle of Songs," Sunday, Oct. 11, pitting the best gospel singer groups in the nation; a gala playing, singing, marching exhibition by 4,000 high school musicians on Music Festival Day, Tuesday, Oct. 13; a big free show starring Movie Star Gordon MacRee and the famous Tyler Junior College Apache Belles East Texas Day, Tuesday, Oct. 20; and the fair's third annual religious Festival Sunday, Oct. 25.

The mammoth Cotton Bowl will be the scene of a unique "Battle of Songs," Sunday, Oct. 11, pitting the best gospel singer groups in the nation; a gala playing, singing, marching exhibition by 4,000 high school musicians on Music Festival Day, Tuesday, Oct. 13; a big free show starring Movie Star Gordon MacRee and the famous Tyler Junior College Apache Belles East Texas Day, Tuesday, Oct. 20; and the fair's third annual religious Festival Sunday, Oct. 25.

The big Magnolia Midway Stage will be the setting for a daily round of interesting free shows and special programs.

They will include the crowning of the Mexico Day queen Monday, Oct. 12; finals of a state-wide talent contest on Negro Achievement Day, Monday, Oct. 19; a High School Day talent contest Friday, Oct. 23; and the second annual State Baton-Twirling Championships Saturday, Oct. 24.

Opening Saturday is Press-Radio-TV Day. The second Saturday, Oct. 17, is Rural Youth Day, largest gathering of its kind in the world.

Other big days include Antique Auto Day and Amateur Radio Day Oct. 11, Texas Rotary Day Oct. 14, Garden Club Day Oct. 20, Farmers Home Administration Day Oct. 21. Typical of days honoring cities are Hillsboro and Hill County Day Oct. 13, Denton Day Oct. 17, Waco Day Oct. 20, and Fort Worth Day Oct. 24.

An up to date list of special days can be obtained by writing the State Fair at Dallas.

There are over 24 million dogs in the US.

Dr. O. Z. Martin

OPTOMETRIST

Hours 9-5, Closed Mondays

Telephone 141

McCAMEY, TEXAS

## Many Advancements Made In Physical Therapy Recently

Probably long before primitive man learned to make fire, he had discovered that some form of heat—such as the sunshine or a natural hot spring—eased muscles that had become stiff and sore from dwelling in a cold, moist cave.

Heat and some of the other agents (such as cold, massage, and electricity) included in the specialty known as physical medicine are almost as old as man himself, but in recent years a great deal more has been learned about them. Special equipment for giving physical therapy has been developed, some of it elaborate and requiring an operator who has had special training in its use, for example, a diathermy machine for applying heat to the inner organs of the body.

The doctor who specializes in physical medicine is known as a "physiatrist" (fiz-e-at-rist). A person skilled in giving this kind of treatment is a physical therapist. The therapist does not work alone but under the direction of a doctor. Not only physiatrists but other doctors may and do prescribe physical therapy.

Physical therapy may relieve pain, promote early motion of the affected part of the body, prevent deformity and reduce the recovery period, whether the patient has a disease like arthritis or an injury such as a broken bone. In arthritis, physical medicine was being used in combination with drugs with good results even before the days of ACTH and cortisone. Arthritis does not involve just one joint or one area of the body, it is a general disease. Treatment includes attention to a well balanced program of rest and exercise, diet, and other accepted methods of treatment.

Physical therapy for a broken bone can be started even before the bone is set; sometimes cold is used to keep swelling down and reduce pain. Perhaps the cast is split down one side and "hinged" so that the limb can be removed carefully and treated with heat and gentle massage. Later, when healing is sufficient, exercises may be given under the doctor's direction.

For the treatment of arthritis and broken bones, as well as for other conditions, many different types of physical treatment are available. Examples are the following: (1) Heat: hot water bottle, diathermy machine. (2) Cold: ice bag, cold water bath. (3) Light:

sunbathing, infra-red lamp. (4) Electricity: diathermy machine. (5) Water: hot and cold contrast bath, whirlpool bath. (6) Mechanical devices: shoulder wheel, crutch or brace. (7) Massage: stroking, kneading; general, local. (8) Exercise: Exercises for relaxation, co-ordination, improved breathing or posture.

A council of the American Medical Association offers a service in the appraisal of highly technical physical therapy equipment, and if a manufacturer wishes, he may submit a new apparatus for review. A good rating is an assurance of safety and efficiency.

## Notice, ICT Stockholders

The stockholders from Iraan, Rankin, Big Lake, McCamey and Crane area will gather at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 10, 1953 at an informal regional meeting of the Union Member Owned Insurance Company of Texas Group. The meeting will be held at the Crane High School Auditorium, Crane, Texas.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint stockholders with the new developments and expansion plans of the ICT Group, according to Mr. W. G. Harrison, securities sales manager in West Texas.

Company representatives will report to stockholders on the progress of the ICT Group which has mushroomed in two years, from a modest sized company into a multi-million dollar corporation.

The ICT was conceived as a means of giving working people a better understanding and a share of the profits of American business, Mr. Harrison said.

The ICT is composed of The Insurance Company of Texas, The Life Insurance Company of Texas, The ICT Discount Corporation, Partner's Finance Company, Continental Union Insurance Company and Continental Union Life Insurance Company.

**DEPENDABLE market**

**MIDLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY**

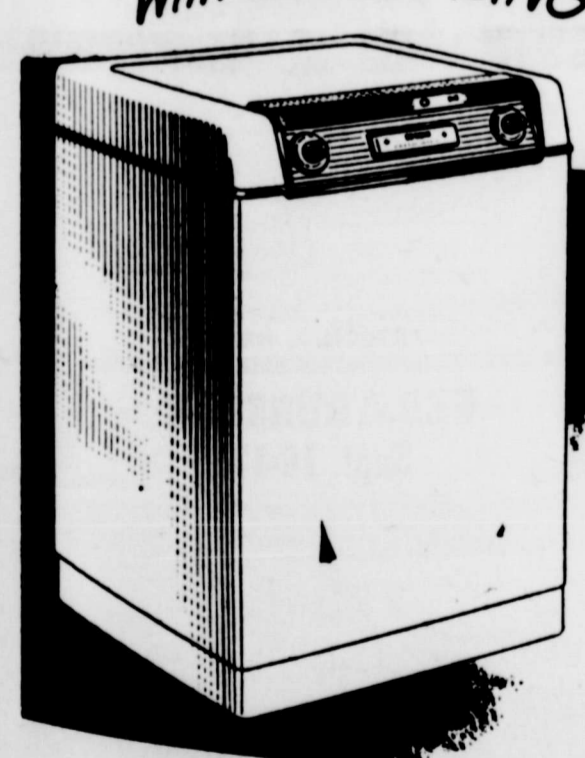
7 Sale every Thursday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM — MIDLAND, TEXAS

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with exclusive RINS-SAVER



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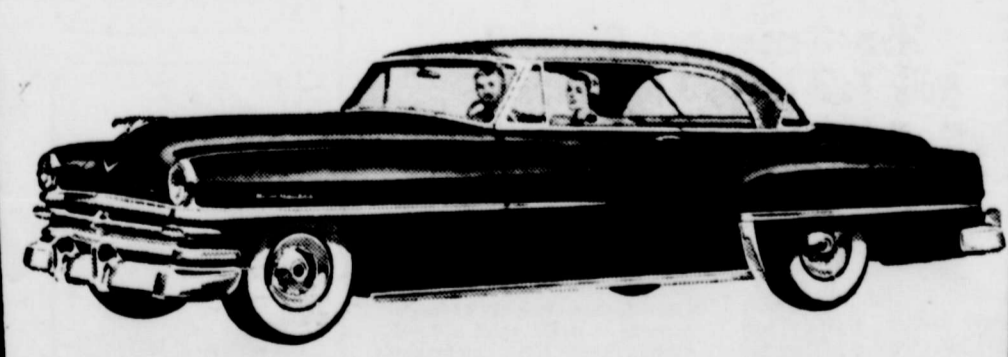
Don't buy any automatic agitator washer until you see the Bendix Economat.

Only \$9<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH

"Sensational" is the word for it. Yes, the BENDIX ECONOMAT challenges comparison with automatic agitator washers at any price. See a demonstration of the BENDIX ECONOMAT today.

West Texas Utilities Company

It pays to trade NOW when sales are at a record high!



Waiting won't make your present car worth more . . . you can get the most for it RIGHT NOW by trading with us! Big volume Chrysler production and sales make this possible . . . just as it now makes it possible for you to OWN AND ENJOY Chrysler quality and performance.

Stop in and see the deals we're offering!

CHRYSLER — America's First Family of Fine Cars

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER NOW

HOGAN MOTOR CO.

RANKIN, TEXAS

**TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PANHANDLE AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY:**

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company have called a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to convene at the principal office of the Company in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, in the State of Texas, on the 16th day of November, 1953, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust to be called a General Income Mortgage or Deed of Trust, or by such other name as may be determined, on certain of its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, to secure bonds to be issued in series from time to time to be used in paying, funding, or refunding the indebtedness of the Company for bonds assumed by, or for moneys advanced to, it, or for expenditures made on behalf, for the acquisition or construction of its railroads and properties and additions or betterments thereto, and indebtedness constituting a prior lien on its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and to provide funds for the future extension of, and additions and betterments to, its properties, for the purchase of equipment therefor, for the reimbursement of its Treasury for expenditures so made, and for other lawful purposes; such bonds to be issued at such time, in such amounts, of such series, and at a lawful rate of interest payable at stated periods, to the extent that the net income of the Company may be adequate therefor (except that the installment of interest due October 1, 1955, shall be payable whether or not earned, and that such bonds shall become fixed interest bonds on the first day of January following any default by The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company under its General Mortgage or Adjustment Mortgage, both dated December 12, 1895, and shall continue to be fixed interest bonds during the period of such default), and maturing on October 1, 1995, and to be subject or not subject to redemption tax free or not tax free convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock of the Company, subject or not subject to sinking fund provisions, and containing such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by the Board of Directors; so limited in amount that bonds at any time outstanding, together with all the then outstanding prior debt of this Company and the par value of its then outstanding shares of capital stock shall not exceed the sum of \$46,400,000 plus the amount expended after December 31, 1952, for the acquisition, construction, or extension of railroads and railroad property, and for additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned by the Company; such Mortgage or Deed of Trust to contain also certain terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the Stockholders at said meeting; and to authorize the immediate issuance under said Mortgage of two bonds for \$9,000,000 and \$11,984,000, respectively, or such sum not exceeding said amount as may be approved by

**PRECISION CAKE BAKER**



Knowing how to make precision parts for automatic washing machines may not be absolutely necessary in order to bake a chocolate cake but it helps according to Forrest Moreland, a foreman in the largest washing machine factory in the world. The difference is that he only bakes as a hobby.

Moreland uses practically the same efficient assembly-line methods for gathering cake ingredients as he does for turning out the vital and precise mechanism of a Whirlpool washing machine. The final results in each case are a proud example of craftsmanship.

In the nearly 30 years that Mr. Moreland has been associated with washing machine manufacture he has learned the secret of precision in quality production. In his own kitchen he follows the same methods.

A chocolate cake starts at one end with an empty bowl. As it moves along the kitchen "assembly line" toward the oven, proper ingredients are added from neat wall bins and shelves. While the cake is baking the "sub-assembly" job of preparing the frosting goes on.

Here is one of Mr. Moreland's "secrets" on how to remove cake that sticks to hot tins: Apply a cloth soaked in cold water to bottom of hot pan. The cold causes pan to contract and loosen cake without breaking.

**PRECISION CHOCOLATE CAKE**

Preheat oven to 350°.  
 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 1 egg unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla — mix for 5 minutes.  
 2 cups sifted cake flour—if other flour is used, add 2 tablespoons more milk; 2/3 cup baking powder, double acting, or 4 teaspoons of quick acting; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup milk.  
 Add dry ingredients and milk to above mixture and beat for 4 minutes.  
 Heat 3 squares chocolate, unsweetened, over hot water—add to batter and beat for 2 minutes.  
 Bake in two, 9-inch cake pans for 30 to 35 minutes.

If you are following animal tracks, remember a fresh track usually has sharp edges; not much debris, dust or snow has fallen into it unless there's a strong wind.

Except for a few small openings to the brain, an elephant's head is protected by about 8 inches of bone.

Advertising is good business insurance; but it takes an alert, wide-awake merchant to realize this.

In grooming dogs, stripping is done with a special instrument that removes dead hair and evens the coat; clipping is cutting the hair.

**BUY MORE BONDS**

the Interstate Commerce Commission; said bonds to be dated July 1, 1953.

E. F. BROWDER,  
 Secretary.

**94 Girl Scouts Hunt For Soil Containing New Antibiotic**

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 31—A group of 94 outstanding Girl Scouts, carefully drawn from 40 states and Alaska, took samples of virgin soil to be tested for a new antibiotic as they roamed hidden valleys of the Absaroka Range of the Rocky Mountains during their two weeks All States Encampment here Aug. 16 to 31.

The samples are being sent to scientists of the Lederle Laboratories, subsidiary of the American Cyanamid Company, at Pearl River, New York, in the hope they will yield a new wonder drug such as Aureomycin-chlortetracycline. There they will be processed along with other soils gathered from unlikely places throughout the world-deep frozen glaciers, the ocean floor, bottoms of deep oil wells, and previously unexplored jungles.

Although thousands of soil samples from remote corners of the globe are processed each year, the sample which produced aureomycin was taken from a Missouri farm. When processed, an interesting golden mold appeared. Test tube experiments showed this new mold effectively prevented the growth of staphylococci, streptococci and a variety of germs called bacilli. Thus this new golden mold saved thousands of lives by acting against many diseases that had long plagued both animals and humans. Scientists believe that a new soil sample may be found any day which will contain a strain of micro-organisms which may prove effective in the war on disease as Aureomycin has.

To avoid duplication in types of samples which waste the precious time of scientists, the search for samples is carried on through universities, oil companies with world wide holdings, and groups interested in public service, such as the Girl Scouts.

Survivors other than Mrs. Warfield are two more daughters, Mrs. Marc Cloud and Mrs. S. G. Garmon of Corsicana, and three sons, Albert, Hugh and Travis Fullerton of Corsicana.

**Father Of Mrs. Geo. Warfield Passes Away In Corsicana Tuesday**

W. E. Fullerton, 86, long time Corsicana merchant, died at his home at 1359 Beaton St., Aug. 8. He is the father of Mrs. Geo. Warfield of McCamey.

Mr. Fullerton had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Survivors other than Mrs. Warfield are two more daughters, Mrs. Marc Cloud and Mrs. S. G. Garmon of Corsicana, and three sons, Albert, Hugh and Travis Fullerton of Corsicana.

**Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PEN**

Choose... the right point for the way you write... by number

Add... it to the barrel of an Esterbrook Fountain Pen

Write... with the pen that writes your way... naturally

Complete Pen shown \$2.30  
 Other styles to \$3.95

**High Holy Days Will Be Observed By Jewish Families Wed. Friday**

Over the world Wednesday evening Jews will assemble in their synagogues to observe the High Holy Days of the New Year and the Atonement. The religious holidays will last until Sundown Friday.

Rabbi Samuel Silverstein of Chicago will conduct services during the festival of Rosh Hashonah in Temple Beth-El in Odessa beginning Wednesday evening. Morning service will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 11 a.m.

**Fred Davidson Dies At Bakersfield**

Fred Davidson, 66, passed away Sunday, September 6, about 2 a.m. at the family home in Bakersfield. He had been ill only a very short time. Final rites were held from the Bakersfield Baptist Church on Tuesday morning, with interment in Ft. Stockton.

A native Texan, Fred Davidson was born at Grove, Texas near Temple on Feb. 8, 1887. He had been a resident of Bakersfield some 17 years where he operated a service station and grocery store. He was a deacon in the Bakersfield Baptist Church.

The Reverend Leslie Johnson, pastor, officiated at the services on Tuesday. Owens Funeral Home of Ft. Stockton was in charge.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Anna Lee Davidson; two daughters, Mrs. Harper Caldwell of Ft. Stockton and Mrs. I. O. Smith of Fort Dodge, Iowa; the mother, Mrs. George Davidson of San Angelo and Cedar Hurst, Long Island, New York; six sisters, Mrs. Clyde Young of Dryden, Mrs. Laura Terrell of San Angelo, Mrs. Ida Brunson and Mrs. Mary McGuffin, both of Cedar Hurst, Mrs. Duncan Lashay of Venezuela, and Mrs. Paul Muese of San Diego, Calif.; and one brother, Jim Davidson of Carlsbad, New Mexico; and two grandchildren, Tom and Ray Smith of Ft. Dodge.

**Notice!**

The Desk and Derrick Club will give away a Remington Wingmaster Gun at noon on Saturday, Sept. 19, in front of the Post Office in McCamey.

**CIRCUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 McCAMEY, TEXAS

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
 Sept. 11-12  
 DOUBLE FEATURE

NUMBER ONE—  
 INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER  
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
 WENDELL VERA COREY RALSTON  
 NUMBER TWO—  
 THE STARS ARE SINGING  
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
 ROSEMARY HALEY ALBERTO

**SUN.-MON.-TUES.**  
 Sept. 13-14-15  
 GEORGE MONTGOMERY — TAB HUNTER

**"Gun Belt"**

**WED.-THURSDAY**  
 Sept. 16-17

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!  
**SINGIN' in the RAIN**  
 GENE KELLY DONALD O'CONNOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

**Lesson-Sermon In Christian Science To Be "Substance"**

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the McCamey Christian Science Church this Sunday is "Substance."

Among the Bible passages to be read is one from Matthew: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal." (6:19, 20).

The Golden Text is from Psalms 119:89, 90: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations; thou hast established the earth, and it abideth."

Generally weight of woodchucks is from 8 to 10 pounds, but it may go to 25.

Time certainly flies—two-thirds of 1953 is almost gone, and what have you accomplished that is worthwhile so far?

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE—Call O. K. Transfer & Storage, phone 64253, Odessa.

**HELP WANTED**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced Secretary. Starting salary \$240.00. Write to Monahans Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Drawer I, Monahans, Texas

**FISHZMEN!**

We stock the largest and most complete line of fishing, hunting and camping equipment in West Texas. If your local dealer doesn't have it, stop in and browse around when you are in Odessa.

**Don Maxwell Co.**  
 Hunting and Fishing Equipment  
 806 W. 2ND ODESSA TEXAS

**THE RANKIN (Texas) NEWS — FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1953**

Weasles weigh only from 6 to 12 ounces.

After peeling the logs of your cabin, scrub them with brush and warm soapy water to remove any sap; and scrub them annually the same way.

For two years the Boone and Crockett Club and National Wildlife Federation have paid for weasels to protect the tiny key deer on the Florida Keys. Their numbers have increased from 24 to about 70.

Before you go big game hunting visit a museum or zoo and study the game's anatomy. Learn where the vital areas are and how to get at them through heavy bone.

**GRAND**  
 MORE BIG HITS ARE ON THE WAY

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
 Sept. 11-12

**GUN-CRAZY CATTLE KINGS KILLING TO RULE THE RANGE!**

Gun against gun—herd stampeding against herd—in the last ditch conquest of the rangeland!

**CATTLE TOWN**

DENNIS MORGAN  
 PHILIP CAREY - RITA MORENO - PAUL PICERNI  
 AMANDA BLAKE - RAY TEAL

CARTOON — SERIAL

**SUN.-MON.-TUES.**  
 Sept. 13-14-15

Primitive... Powerful!

The great South Pacific adventure!

**Gary Cooper**  
**Return to Paradise**

BARRY JONES ROBERTA HAYNES  
 color by Technicolor

CARTOON — NEWS

**WED.-THURSDAY**  
 Sept. 16-17

A Thousand Thrills!

Rebellion Rears Across the Battle-Scarred Highlands!

Robert Louis Stevensons  
**The MASTER of BALLANTRAE**  
 color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring **ERROL FLYNN**

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — TRAVEL TALK

**"The Greatest Story" Now Told in 1000 Illustrations THE BIBLE IN PICTURES**  
 Edited by The Reverend Ralph Kirby

The Old and New Testaments brought to life in one thousand inspiring pictures by well-known artists. The text under the pictures is based upon the universally-loved King James version. Telling the whole Bible story from beginning to end, this magnificent book provides the new way to rediscover the beauty and wisdom of the Book of Books—or to introduce its wonders to a child. Edited by four distinguished clergymen of different denominations.

The Bible in Pictures is really a beautiful work. Here at last is the art of painting (with strip-story technique) applied to the Bible, in a way that makes it a joy to behold!

Pulpit Digest, New York

7 1/4 x 10 inches 320 pages, 1,000 illustrations including 9 full-color pages. **\$3.95**

David and Goliath. Pictures like these tell the whole Bible story.

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