

Social Security Manager Releases Vital Farm Data

An announcement which is of importance to all farmers who are now, or will in the immediate future, employ crews to work in their fields, was made this week by John R. Sanderson, district manager of the Amarillo Social Security office.

According to the announcement, the Texas Employment Commission generally gives each crew leader a small book in which the crew leader can enter the name of a worker in his crew and the individual amount of cotton picked by him. For purposes of reporting Social Security at the end of the year, the farmer can obtain this book from the crew leader and his records will then be complete if he will add the workers' Social Security numbers.

Sanderson added that each farmer is liable for the Social Security Tax for the individual worker of the farmer. The important thing is that the employer always either tells the worker how he wants the work done or retains the right to tell him. This "control" or "right of control" is the dividing line between who is an employee and who is not. Of course if the worker is not an employee then no social security is due.

In addition to the "crews" that are hired, sometimes whole families work in the field. If the farmer hires several members of a family to work for him, he is responsible for keeping a record and for reporting each member.

Sanderson reminded farmers that wages are covered by the law only if the farmer pays the employee \$100 in cash wages during the year. Anything less than \$100 is not covered and should not be reported. All amounts of \$100 cash or over are covered and the farmer should withhold 2 per cent from the hands' wages and he will be required to add an additional 2 per cent at the end of the year when he reports this amount to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

If you have any questions about this coverage or any other phase of Social Security coverage, either write the Amarillo District Office, Room 324, New Post Office Building, Amarillo, Texas, or contact the Social Security Representative the next time he is in town. A representative will be at the courthouse in Memphis at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

Corporation Act Will Be Studied

AUSTIN — Texas' new Business Corporation Act will be studied Nov. 10-11 at a University of Texas conference sponsored by the University's Law School and the State Bar of Texas.

The act, passed by the 1955 Legislature, is the first general revision of Texas business corporation laws since 1874, and the first attempt to provide a complete code for the regulation of corporate business within the state.

The program will present concise talks on important changes in the law, followed by panel discussions of legal and business implications. Speakers, all specialists in the field, will include attorneys from New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, and numerous Texas cities.

The conference is one of a series in the Law School's program of continuing legal education. Annual conferences are regularly conducted in the areas of taxation; water; personal injury, medical; legal and trial technique. Additional institutes such as the one of the business corporation code, are conducted as the need develops.

"The program of continuing legal education is designed to serve two main purposes — first, the lawyer's need for instruction with reference to major changes in the law and gaps in his education, and second, the improvement of the administration of justice," Law School Dean Page Keeton explained.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes of Waco, and their son, Bennie Parks, who is a student at North Texas State College, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith and family of Amarillo visited their parents, Mrs. Mattie Stanley in Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Smith in Memphis on Friday and Saturday of last week.



ASSETS INSURED . . . Linda Cristal, Argentine movie actress, was insured for \$800,000 when Hollywood signed her to star in "Comanche."

PLASKA

Mrs. Jack McGlocklin went to Abilene and flew from there to Dallas to visit with her husband over the weekend. He is stationed in Louisiana with the Army and met her there for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carolyn visited Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr and Mrs. W. R. Orr at Wellington Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Adkinson of Tulsa visited last week in the home of Mrs. A. Gidden.

Jerry Smith visited Sunday with Jimmie Don Molloy.

Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Durrett and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett attended the funeral of Murray Dial at Farwell Wednesday. Mr. Dial is a former resident of Hall County. He died Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Orr of Tulsa visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr Thursday.

Mrs. A. Gidden visited Mrs. Viola Hodges at Memphis Monday. Mrs. Hodges underwent surgery two weeks ago and was dismissed from the hospital and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Marks in Memphis. She is reportedly improving.

Mrs. Polka Adcock was on the sick list and is now in Memphis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dutch Vallance.

Martha Joy Reed spent Monday night in Lakeview with Brinda Brister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of Amarillo visited in Lakeview Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Williams accompanied them home after a week's visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. L. C. Byers and daughter, Mrs. Derema Seers and Vickie Sears, all of Amarillo visited Monday with Mrs. Byar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Durrett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr visited Mrs. Pear McMaster in a local hospital Saturday night. Mrs. McMaster underwent major surgery last week.

Those visiting Rita Doyce Durrett Sunday were Clayton Wells of Abilene, Gale Wiginton, Laverne and Jean Sams and Tommie Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dunn of Borger visited here Friday night in the I. A. Bray home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway visited Friday night and Saturday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr visited Cloyce Ray Orr in Brownwood last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe visited Mrs. W. L. Nabers Thursday morning.

Ruel Nabers of Spade visited in the W. L. Nabers home Thursday.

Cloyce Ray Orr of Brownwood spent Sunday here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr.

Mrs. A. L. Hall, Mrs. Eula Bell Hall, Mrs. Collin Craighead and Mrs. Bobbie Pate were shoppers in Childress Thursday. They also attended the sewing class while there.

Mrs. G. D. Hall spent last week in the home of her son, Hubert Hall, and wife.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

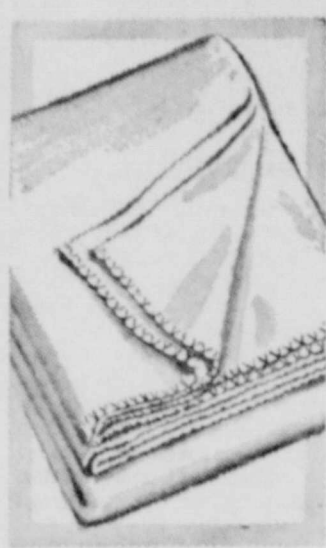
MONDAY
NOV. 7

MONDAY
NOV. 7



Save on the newest at Penney's — pre-shrunk* Bemberg rayon tricort slips! Here's the amazing fabric that holds its size, won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Feel its petal softness; see its beautiful drape; love its easy washability! White, sizes 32 to 44.

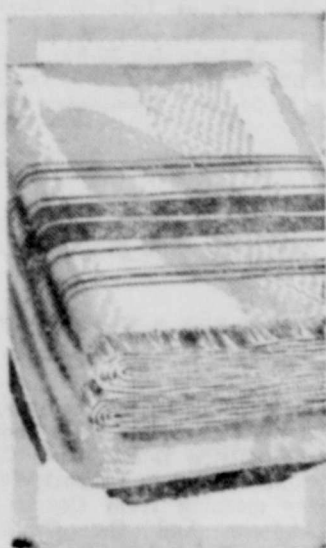
Special — \$1.00



Penney special! 70 by 84-inch white cotton sheet blanket. Soft luscious nap ideal for winter cover. Stitched ends. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE



DOUBLE
BLANKETS

3.33 Pr.

Penney best seller! Plaid pair blankets at a mighty low special purchase price. Soft, warm blend of cotton and wool. 3 pounds. 70 by 80 inches folded.



Special! Never-iron nylon tricort slips in your favorite 4-gore styles! Smartly designed with lace and permanent pleats. White or pink; sizes 32 to 44.

\$2.00



Nylon tricort half slips at an amazing price! They're perfect quality, non-sheer 40-denier tricort . . . with scalloped bottoms of rayon embroidered nylon sheer. White or pink, sizes—small, medium, large.

\$1.00

Hi-And-Lo Cotton Rug Grecian Block Design

Only the unmatched buying power of Penney's over 1600 stores brings such rug luxury at this fabulously low price. Classic design in a wonderful range of stay-bright decorator colors! Sturdily woven.

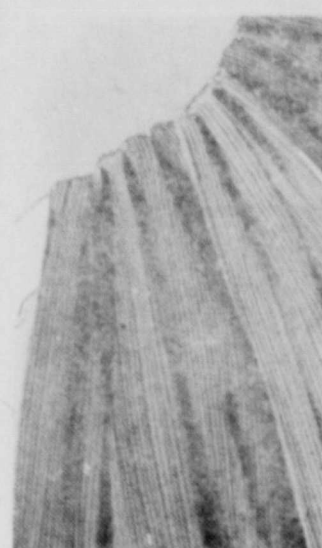
2 for \$5
24 by 44 inches

Ruffled
Dacron
CURTAINS

3.77 Pr.
Color White
Hand Washable

Buy Now — Save
Christmas Cards
50 cards to box

Special for
1.00
Dollar Day



Here's an unbeatable Penney buy on rich pinwale corduroy that machine washes beautifully!

Select from full pieces in a veritable rainbow of pastels and brights for every sewing need! 36-37 inches wide.

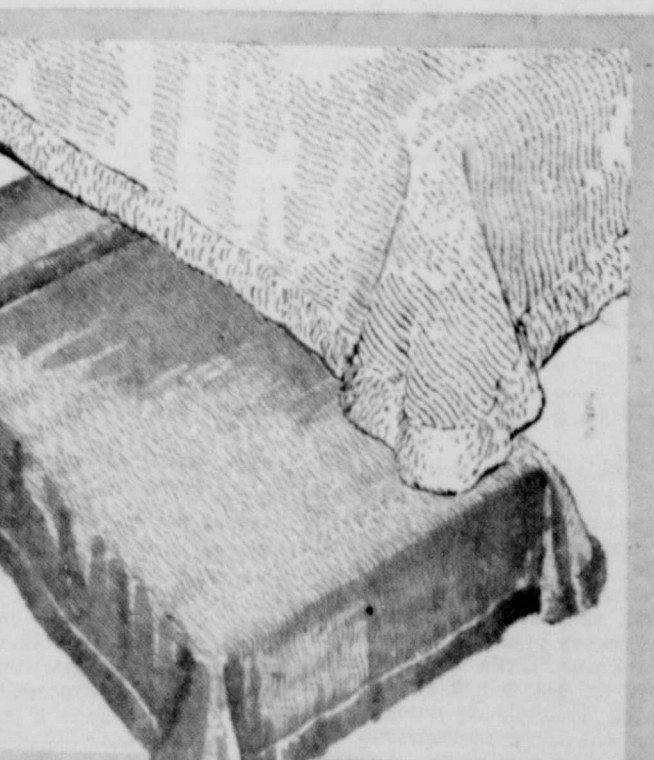
Special
77c yd.



NEW PLAIDS! NEW STYLE! BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Stylish old favorite at same Penney thrift price! Soft Sanforized cotton flannel suede shirts in fall-tone and new heather-tone plaids! New, smart collar! Machine washable.

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Each



Special! Superb Colors In Chenille Bedspreads

Penney low prices are fabulous and just look at the quality! Plush, velvet chenille bedspreads with wide banded edges, smart rounded corners. Every one in vibrant colors. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

\$5
full or twin

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY
Men's ORLON and COTTON

BOXER SHORTS 77c

A Real Saving To You



Terrific Penney value corduroys in striking colors! Pick from pink, lemon . . . more! Machine washable. Round collar.

Special Price at

1.88



Color-bright rayon blankets — to match Penney's October special spreads! They're extra 90 inch fleecy beauties! 3 pounds, acetate satin finish . . . hand-washable! A time buy!

Special Low Price



Ladies Chenille
ROBES

Ideal for Xmas! A full sweeping beauty has a swirling three-piece overlay around the skirt, double reverse deep cuffs. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Colors: pink, peacock, others.

3.00

BIG FITTED HEREFORD SALE

Childress — Monday, November 14th

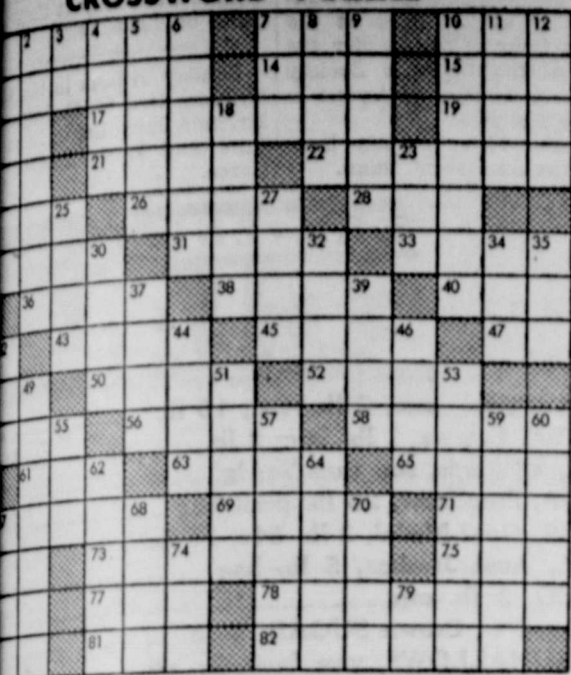
"Herefords Zuilt for Service
From Best Registered Greenbelt Herds"

For catalogue write

Greenbelt Hereford Breeders

Childress, Texas

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



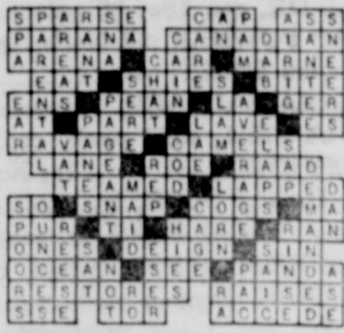
PUZZLE No. 366

69 Uncovered
71 As it stands
72 Gold in Spanish American countries
73 One who exceeds speed
74 Place
75 Beele
76 Hindu
77 Cymbals
78 Annual church festival
79 Beast of burden
80 Fortunate (India)
82 Fears

18 Alleviates
23 Swiss river
27 County of Michigan
30 Obstacle
32 He unsuccessful
34 East Indian weight
35 Chinese pagoda
37 Expensive
39 To resound
41 Dance step
42 Beverage
44 Prevaricator
46 Unusually outbreak
49 Great frights

51 Daughter of Tantalus
53 Graded
55 Hawaiian food
57 Laden
59 Liquid measure (pl.)
60 Thin narrow boards
62 Outstirps
64 Gloomy
66 Warm weather drink
67 God of love
68 To box
70 Irish Gaelic
74 Man's name
79 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Puzzle No. 365



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleron McMurtry and son Roger and daughter Elizabeth Ann of Vigo Park spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurtry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angove of Bowie are visiting here this week with Mrs. Angove's mother, Mrs. Bill Crowder.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Myrtle Howard and Mrs. Gip McMurtry were Childress visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Hickey and Betty Claude, Mrs. Floyd Liner, Mrs. Lucile Wright, and Mrs. Leo Fields and Linda were in Amarillo Wednesday evening of last week to attend the Guy Lombardo concert at City Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw. On Sunday the group visited with relatives in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Borger over the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McMurtry and daughter Joan of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurtry.

Visiting with Mrs. Mattie Stanley in Lakeview over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stanley and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley and family of Fort Worth. Mrs. Stanley returned to Fort Worth with the Stanleys where she plans to spend the winter.

Bronchos Defeat Cyclone, 19-7

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Clarendon Bronchos took advantage of every break Friday night to defeat the Memphis Cyclone 19 to 7 in a conference game. The contest, played at Clarendon, gave the Donley County team a record of five wins and

two losses.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Memphis failed to gain a first down and Jimmy Jenkins punted. The Bronchos tried three plays into the line, but failed to move, and were forced to punt. They recovered a Cyclone fumble on the second play.

Clarendon marched down for their first touchdown, with Halfback Robert Mills going over the goal line. The attempt to pass

for the extra point fell incomplete.

The Cyclone came back quickly with a ground attack of their own which went all the way. Quarterback Joe Young carried over from the one-foot line for the touchdown. Butch Adcock rammed through the line for the extra point.

In the second quarter, a long pass by quarterback John Payne placed the ball on the Memphis

20 yard line. From there they made another first down. Three plays later the ball was on the Cyclone 1-foot line. On the attempt to carry over from here, the Memphis line held — but drew a penalty for offside. Clarendon then took over on their 6-inch line, and Philley went through left tackle for the touchdown. Carl Evans kicked for the extra point.

The Broncho's third touchdown

drive started in the third quarter when they recovered another Cyclone fumble. The score came on a short pass to Mills. Evans' kick for the extra point went through. Memphis had a total of 10 first downs to 11 for Clarendon. The Cyclone gained 120 yards rushing, and their opponents 142. The Bronchos completed 8 passes out of 4 attempts, while the Cyclone had one completed out of 9 tries.

Bordens Charlotte Freeze

1/2 Gal. 49¢



CANDY

Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES

Box 59¢

SUGAR

10 lb. 95¢

LARD

Delite, 3 lb. 49¢

COFFEE

Flemings, 1 lb. 79¢

MILK

2 tall cans 25¢

JELL-O

All flavors, 4 pkgs. 25¢

KOOL-ADE

6 Pkgs. 25¢

BISCUITS

2 cans 25¢

CRACKERS

2 lb. box 42¢

Grapefruit

Ruby Red

3 for 25¢

GRAPES

Tokays

2 lb. 25¢

BANANAS

Yellow Ripe

3 lb. 25¢

CATSUP

Royal Guest, Bottle

15¢

CHOPPED BEEF

Hormel, can

35¢

BEANS

Pintos, New Crop, 10 lb.

89¢

SPUDS

50 lb. bag

1.09

BEANS

Ky., lb.

19¢

CARROTS

2 pkgs

25¢

LETTUCE

Lb.

12¢

YAMS

East Texas, 4 lb.

25¢

Loin
STEAK
Lb. —

59¢

Chuck
BEEF ROAST
Lb. —

35¢

SHORTS

100 lb. bag —
2.75

PURE PORK

Sausage

2 LB. BAG —
49c

HALF OR WHOLE

Cured Hams

POUND —
49c

Pork Chops

POUND —
49c

YUKONS BEST

MEAL

10 LB. BAG —
69c

YUKONS BEST (Bakes Better)

FLOUR

25 LBS. —
1.79

Fresh
CAT FISH
Lb. —

59¢

Fresh Country
SAUSAGE
Lb. —

45¢

LAY MASH
Yukons Best
100 lb. bag —

3.95

Cottonseed Meal
And Pellets

We are carrying stocks of cotton seed meal and cake, manufactured by Tindall Cotton Oil Corporation mill, located north of Shamrock, at our gin here in Memphis. Buy and get a sack at these prices:

Super Brand 41% Pellets \$3.35 per sack
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We can furnish you with 28% pellets and meal on credit. Every sack is unconditionally guaranteed.

Special prices will be made on ton lots or on contract — See us before you buy feed, and save! —

M. Tindall Gin

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Memphis



Vallance Food Stores

Save With S&H Green Stamps

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and No Sale For Re-Sale



ons Furniture Co

618 Main St.

ons Furniture Co

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Craig's Dies In Tuesday

Craig, father of H. E. Craig, died Tuesday at Soda Springs, Idaho, while staying with another son, Craig. In failing years, he lived with the son who was going to Soda Springs before he died.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Baptist Church here, with the Rev. A. Miller, pastor.

Writes are to be continued in the Memphis Democrat at Fort Worth, Texas, under direction of a number of employees of the company for a number of years in Missouri.

Married to Miss Lillian Craig at Winfield, Tex., in 1913. A son, Craig, died at Soda Springs, Idaho, in 1953.

He was a member of the Church here. Other than H. E. and Craig, he had four brothers, George and Harold, all of whom live in and around grandchild.

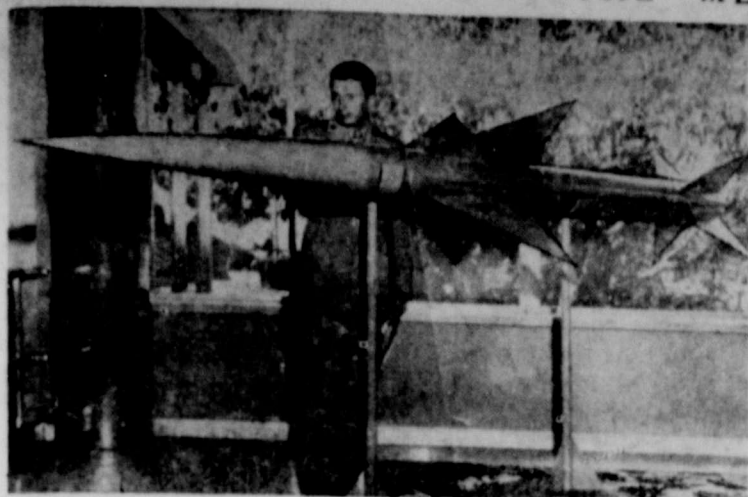
Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Montgomery of Dallas last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Jack Slapney and Dan Neal of Dallas last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

are 200,000 rivets used on the USS Forrestal aircraft carrier is never built.

BEST HOME
on duty 24 hours
reasonable Rates
SKINNER
Phone 10-M
Clarendon, Tex.

ACK L. ROSE
Optometrist
Thursday Afternoons
Phone 666



AIR MISSILE ... U. S. Navy's newest guided missile, 12-foot Sperry Sparrow, will be fired from our aircraft against enemy planes.

Amarillo Const. —

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Accepted the audit of city books by O. M. Cosby, Sr., which showed a surplus of \$4,196.72.

Received a report of Glen Carlos, city tax assessor-collector, which disclosed that \$30,083.50 in city taxes were collected by Carlos in October.

Voted to contribute \$100 to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas fund, which helps underwrite the annual community observance of the Christmas season here, paying for such items as the lighting decorations, and confections that are distributed among the youngsters at the annual Santa Claus party.

Approved a motion to submit a petition to the Texas Railroad Commission, requesting that permission be granted the Fort Worth & Denver Company to operate as a common carrier and as a specialized motor carrier in Texas. The railroad plans to operate highway truck service throughout the entire territory which the company traverses within this state.

Approved a new voting ordinance by which voting boxes for the four city wards will be so placed at the City Hall that one will be situated in each ward. All boxes will be located on the first floor of the city building, under the ordinance.

All councilmen attended the session. They are O. L. Helm, mayor, and W. E. Leslie, L. W. Stanford, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Gene Lindsey, E. E. Roberts, E. C. Rice, Grover Moss and O. M. Gunstream.

Others present were Sam J. Hamilton, city attorney, Dwight Kinard, city secretary, and Carlos.

Cub Scouting, started in 1931, now has over a million boys enrolled.

P. T. A. Carnival —

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1)

High School, was also praised highly.

Proceeds from the festivities totaled approximately \$450.

Representatives of the sponsoring organizations said their members wish to thank all those who participated in the various activities, including both the workers and those who attended the carnival.

According to the publicity chairman, the following workers assisted with the celebration:

Stephen F. Austin School — Mesdames Leon Taylor, Royce Dennis and L. R. Houston, kindergarten; Mesdames Gene Koenig and Weldon Gable, first grade; Mesdames J. C. Turner, H. H. Wines, and Dub Parker, second grade; Mesdames Lesley Foxhall, W. H. Goodnight, Jr., and Lynn McKown, third grade; Mesdames Joyce Webster and Lewis Edwards, fourth grade; Mesdames William Lavender, E. E. Cudd and Paul Smith, fifth grade; Mesdames T. H. Patterson and Jess Roden, sixth grade.

William B. Travis School — Mesdames Coy Yarbrough, M. O. Knight, Maurice Nixon, Boyd Allison and W. A. Smith, first grades; Mesdames Brode Hoover, Ben Parks, Gayle Greene and Robert Moss, second grades; Mesdames Adrian Odom, Jr., Cecil Stargel, Hubert Jones and Homer Burleson, third grades; Mesdames T. C. Pounds and Lee Brown, fourth grade; Mesdames Hook and C. T. Snowden, fifth grade; and Mesdames Fulton, Bowman, Graham and Foy Young, sixth grade.

Leo Fields returned last week from a hunting trip to South Dakota. He was accompanied on the trip by Amarillo friends.

Yearly UT Dad's Day To Be Held Saturday

AUSTIN — "It's The Dad To Bring Your Dad" is an expression University of Texas students are using nowadays.

This can mean only one thing: the eighth annual Dad's Day is due on the University campus Saturday.

Sponsored by the University of Texas Dads' Association, Dad's Day will find more than 3,000 fathers (and mothers) of University of Texas students traveling to the forty acres for the one-day celebration which will include: Section of Association officers, announcement of the "Most Outstanding Boy and Girl" awards, mothers' coffee in the Rare Books Library, student entertainment, and a Southwest Conference football clash between the Baylor Bears and Texas Longhorns.

In behalf of the Association, Dixon J. Holman of Fort Worth, Dads' president, will present silver honorary Patron Cards to Governor Allan Shivers and University Regent Chairman Tom Sealy at a Nov. 4 dinner of the Association's executive committee.

Kay Leslie Still Improving

Kay Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leslie of Memphis, was still getting along satisfactorily, her father learned this morning in a telephone conversation. Mr. Leslie is spending the week at home but Mrs. Leslie remained in Dallas to be with Kay. Kay was injured seriously, Oct. 11, when a ferris wheel seat broke loose at the state fair in Dallas and plummeted her to the ground.

Leslie said this week that Kay has derived an unlimited amount of pleasure from reading mail, addressed to her. He said he had been amazed by the number of messages that she has received, commenting that she has heard from people from all over the United States.

Kay, whose 14th birthday occurred since she was injured, is in Room 426 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She will be very happy to hear from friends and neighbors in and around Memphis, as well as from everyone else who cares to write.

Boilers aboard the Navy's new aircraft carrier USS Forrestal will provide steam for a plant of more than 200,000 horsepower.

Ag Production Around World Above 40's Level

COLLEGE STATION — World agriculture production, excluding countries in the Communist Bloc, was more than 25 per cent greater in 1954 than in 1946-47, according to a report from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Reviewing agricultural development of the decade since the end of World War II, and since its own birth in 1945, the FAO says that food production in areas outside the Communist bloc has slightly outweighed growth in population since before the war. Consequently production per head is slightly ahead of pre-war levels.

Leaving out the Communist bloc for which figures are still incomplete, the world is now, for instance, producing about 20 per cent more rice, milk, and cotton than before the war; about 30 per cent more wheat, fats and meat; 50 per cent more fruit and sugar; and 80 per cent more natural rubber.

Against this background of greater abundance, the FAO Report shows, however, that in any

Far Eastern and in some Latin American countries the consumption of food per person still remains below the very inadequate prewar levels. Generally, over large parts of the world the problem is not yet solved of providing people with the means to buy as much food as they need.

The striking aspect of trade in agricultural products, according to the FAO report has been the change in the pattern. Up to 1952, North American food exports were 3 to 4 times as much as before the war, but they began to decline with the recovery of production in other parts of the world. On the other hand, food exports from the Far East are still less than half the pre-war volume. European food imports, which shortly after the war were unusually high, seem to have settled down at about 10 per cent

lower than before the war while North America's food imports show a slowly rising trend. The Latin American food imports, although they have increased sharply, remain relatively small.

The speed of the Navy's modern aircraft carrier USS Forrestal better 30 knots. The huge warship will commence activities with naval forces afloat in early 1956.

FEAR Any Cough

When a cough starts begin using Creomulsion quick for soothing, relaxing, phlegm loosening help. You'll like its results better than other medicine or druggist refunds your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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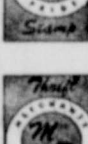







NOV. 15th

See samples at the

Memphis Democrat



FOOD BUYS!

	Golden Ripe BANANAS 13¢ lb.	3 lb. can BAKE-RITE 79¢	
	OLEO Grayson's	2 Lbs.	39¢
	VA. SAUSAGE	Chuck Time 2 Cans	19¢
	KLEENEX 400 Size	BOX	29¢
	GUM Wrigleys	3 Pkgs.	10¢
	JELLO Aast's Flavors	2 Pkgs.	17¢
	FLOUR PuraSnow or Gladiola	25 Lb. Bag	\$1.79
	10 lb. Pinto BEANS 85¢	1 lb. White Swan COFFEE 89¢	
We Will Give DOUBLE "Memphis Pride Stamp" Every Wednesday with Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More!			
	FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
	KY. BEANS Fresh & Snappy, lb.	19¢	
	ORANGES Texas, 5 lb. bag	39¢	
	YAMS East Texas, 2 lbs.	15¢	
	GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Reds, 3 for	19¢	
	LEMONS 360 Sunkist, Doz.	29¢	
	MEAT and POULTRY		
	FRYERS Grade "A" lb.	49¢	
	Sliced BACON Lakeview, lb.	39¢	
	Picnic HAMS Lean-Meaty, lb.	39¢	
	CHILI Block, lb.	43¢	
	Pork Sausage Pinkney's, 4 lb.	1.00	

drugs naturally mean that new dosages and preparations must be learned. You can depend on us for protection because we specialize in the new medicines.

Fowler — Pharmacists — Dick Fowler

You may **WIN A NEW 1956 FORD!**



Enter your name in the **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES**

Nothing to buy... nothing to do... except write your name and address on an official entry blank. Come in today!

Nationwide... FIRST 10 NAMES DRAWN EACH WIN A NEW 1956 FORD V8 Mainliner. NEXT 1000 NAMES DRAWN EACH WIN A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SUPER PLENAMINS.

11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals in One Tablet Daily

And while you're entering, discover the truth about Super PLENAMINS—each tablet gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with known minimums, PLUS Vitamin B₁₂ and 1½ times your iron and iodine requirements, PLUS other important minerals.

Sweepstakes during November only—enter before November 30, 1955.

AT OUR **REXALL** DRUG STORE

63c Colgate
Tooth Paste
49¢

Large
Alka Seltzer
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63c
Gleem
TOOTH PASTE
49¢

Getting Closer!
Act Now... While Selections Are Greatest!

LAYAWAY
Your Christmas
ELGIN
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BOUQUET
Delightful new watch fashion, supremely accurate. Lay it away now.

ONTARIO
Shock-resistant, waterproof, with stainless steel expansion band.

LADY ELGIN CAROUSEL
21 jewels, adjusted. Tiny, new fashioned 14K gold filled case.

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Insurance Official Derides Traffic Safety 'Progress'

CHICAGO — Many people engaged in traffic safety work are mistaking "exuberant activity" for progress, Thomas N. Boate, manager of the accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies charged here recently.

Mr. Boate made the charge in a debate before delegates to the general session of the traffic division of the 43rd National Safety Congress now in session. Speaking on the subject "Are We Making Reasonable Progress in Traffic Safety," he said that while the traffic safety movement represents one of the greatest recorded accumulations of professional manpower and financial expenditure devoted to one single objective, the results are not justifying the effort.

Teaming with Mr. Boate on the negative side of the debate was Norman Damron, vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation. Defending the progress being made in traffic safety were M. R. Darlington, Jr., managing director of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and Burton W. Marsh, director of the traffic engineering and safety department of the American Automobile Association. Arnold H. Vey, manager of the traffic and transportation department of the National Safety Council, served as moderator for the debate.

In claiming that traffic safety officials have failed to achieve greater highway safety, Boate charged that, "for one thing, we are using statistics to justify our existence. We're saying, 'Oh, yes, we've made progress. People today can drive so many more miles before they have an accident.' As far as I'm concerned, that's no more than a statistical whitewashing of the incontrovertible fact that almost one out of every 4,000 Americans is going to die on the highways every year. If that's all that you in the safety profession, both official and non-official, can offer me, the average driver, and call it progress, I say you've failed the people of this nation."

Boate showed charts presenting the total traffic fatalities from 1945 to 1954, the fatalities for those years per 100,000 population and fatalities for that same period per million vehicle miles traveled. "You will note," he said, "that the population death rate follows the same up and down curve as the total fatalities — and frequently in the face of a declining mileage death rate. Almost every year we kill more people — and we kill a greater percentage of the people — yet we flaunt the totally fictitious barometer of the mileage death rate as evidence of progress."

"In 1952 at the President's Highway Safety Conference, a clarification call was issued for an accelerated traffic safety program to meet the national emergency of highway accidents. The recommendations included this statement: 'The major emphasis of an accelerated program will have to be focused on activities with a quick impact on the accident cause — enforcement, tighter licensing procedures, periodic vehicle inspection and traffic engineering.' I'm going to cover the first of these three items, along with accident records and high school driver education, and let's see what kind of advances we've made."

Boate first considered traffic law enforcement. "Our state police are prized as examples of progressive law enforcement," he said. "Yet, on a national average, we have only one state patrolman for every 170 miles of paved rural highway — far too little for effective public protection. Indeed, it may be said that today the public has no police protection on the rural highways of America. There should be at least one patrolman for every 50 miles of highway — and to accomplish this, we would need roughly 28,084 additional policemen."

"In accident prevention, strict speed control is of number one importance. In a recent survey of state officials in all 48 states, 8

out of every 10 said that speed was a problem of major proportions. Nine out of 10 disapproved of prima facie speed laws. Yet there still are prima facie laws in nine states.

"In the past ten years, as the result of high speed and power advertising and the construction of multiple-lane, limited-access highways poorly regulated and policed, we have created an environment out of which has been produced a driver who actually believes that he can travel up to the 130 miles per hour indicated on his speedometer, in perfect safety. I ask you, is this making travel by automobile on public highways a livable solution? Certainly not."

"Failure of our courts to face up to the highway accident problem continues to have a devastating effect on law enforcement and public respect for laws. The traffic courts in this country, in general, have failed to recognize the direct connection between traffic violations and accidents. The American Bar Association knows of no school law anywhere in the United States which leads in any manner with traffic court adjudication. Furthermore, in a recent survey, the ABA discovered only one law school that uses or mentions the Uniform Vehicle Code."

"The training available to justices of the peace are even more incredible. Yet thousands of justices of the peace each year sit in judgement on thousands of traffic cases."

On the question of accident records, Boate said: "It is accepted as a fact that the basis of all traffic accident prevention is accident records. Without this knowledge, we cannot enforce effectively, engineer efficiently or educate the driving public on the hazards which are causing the trouble. We've known this from the beginning. Yet nowhere today is there a state or city police force that has available accurate accident statistics in a form useable for enforcement purposes."

"This can hardly be called progress when we can't even tell with accuracy where we stand or where we are going."

Turning to the problem of motor vehicle administration, Boate termed it "the key to traffic accident prevention, for the motor vehicle administrator possesses a virtual life-and-death power over the driver and the vehicle."

"Through periodic motor vehicle inspection, he can remove unsafe cars from the road, and for all practical purposes, eliminate that 9 per cent or so of all accidents which are caused by defective automobiles. Yet in America today, only one-fourth of our 58 million registered vehicles receive the benefits of mandatory periodic inspection."

Calling attention to the need for "stringent control of drivers," Boate cited actual licensing practices of the states. "Only six states require annual renewal of the driving license," he said, "and only one of these re-examines the driver, and then only the physically limited. No state applies all the standards for re-examination. Far from making progress, we are moving backward."

On the subject of high school driver education, Boate stated that "today — 25 years after its introduction in the curriculum — only one-half of the nation's public high schools are offering a driver education course, and less than 50 per cent of these even meet the nationally recommended standard pertaining to the classroom and practice driving period allotment. If we applied all the minimum standards, as recommended by the two national conferences on high school driver education, very, very few would meet the requirements."

"Since 1947, we have trained some 5,140,000 students in formal driver education courses... we have failed to train 12 million during the same period."

"In conclusion, let me point out that we are killing on the highways of the United States each year an average of 38,000 persons. According to actuarial tables, this

means that we are depriving these people of 1,200,000 years of life. We injure 2,000,000 persons each year. Today, a generation is computed at 33 years. This means that 66 million people, or about 40 per cent of our population, will be injured by automobile accidents each generation."

"Are we making travel by automobile on public streets and highways a livable situation? are not!"

Leading jurists and justices testify to the effectiveness in bringing results to the boys and girls of the nation.

Boy Scouts everywhere are engaged in a national conservation program.

see what a difference
C and H makes...

IN TEXTURE... IN TASTE...
IN ALL-AROUND PERFECTION



PURE CANE SUGAR AT ITS BEST!
Have you tried the new "ORANGE BLOSSOM" CAKE?

Ask your grocer for recipe.

The character "Old Man Texas," created by Texas cartoonist John Knott, is used through the courtesy of the Dallas News.



Building Tomorrow's Better Texas

The campaign for funds to support our Boy Scout program begins November 8.

The Scouts are asking the community to dig deeply into its pockets, in order that every boy, 8 to 18, will have an opportunity to be a Scout.

Those who can will give gladly so that every youngster can join the Scouts and participate fully in Scout activities.

The Boy Scouts develop boys morally, mentally and physically. Scouts learn the many virtues: patriotism, respect for religion, truth, honor, courtesy, helpfulness.

And Scouting cultivates the love of freedom, the spirit of enterprise, and the pride of individual accomplishment that America stands for.

Today's Scouts will build tomorrow's better Texas. When your help is asked, support the Scouts — as generously as you can.

This advertisement is sponsored in the interest of Scouting in this area with the compliments of the

First National Bank

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

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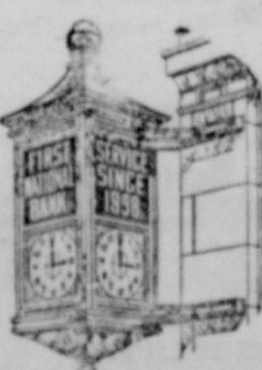
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Memphis, Texas



announcing this week's

BEST FOOD BUYS

OLEO	Silver Bell, Per lb.	19c
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FLOUR	Gold Medal, 25 lb. sack	\$1.55
PINTO BEANS	10 lbs.	89c
SNOWDRIFT	3 lbs.	79c

Yes We Have DAVY CROCKETT BICYCLES — Place your Christmas Orders NOW.

Produce

GRAPEFRUIT	25c
Ruby Red—4 for	
LEMONS	29c
Calif. Sunkist; 360 size—doz.	
ORANGES	39c
Texas—5 lb. bag	
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Market

FRYERS	49c
Fresh dressed—lb.	
PORK STEAK	39c
Fresh cut—lb.	
BEEF STEAK	39c
Fresh cut (Chuck)—lb.	
BEEF ROAST	39c
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HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE	
Feef Ribs and Chickens	

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St.	Memphis, Texas	Telephone 605
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Schools Receive Data Attitude Tests

All Texas high schools will receive complete information as soon as possible concerning the University of Texas attitude tests for freshmen and sophomores from other colleges.

A stable score in the test is required as a condition of beginning next September. The move was dictated by increasing enrollment and the necessity for eliminating students who are unsuccessful in college, explained. The new tests will be administered to the applicant in centers throughout the state.

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ODOM SISTERS

Sisters Featured On Wayland Team

PLAINVIEW — Wayland College's Hutcherson Flying Queens will this year feature a new sister team, in Lometa and Margaret Odom of Dimmett.

Lometa has been a mainstay for the National AAU Champions for the past three years, while Margaret is beginning her freshman year at Wayland. Both girls received State-wide recognition while playing at their post-forward positions for the Dimmett High School Bobbies.

Margaret lettered four years in high school, and during her last two years received All-District, All-Regional, and All-State honors. Like four other freshmen playing for the Queens this year, she was valedictorian of her high school's graduating class the past year.

Lometa, a senior at Wayland this year, has made the All-Ameri-

can ranks for three straight years. Faye Wilson, Duncanville, is the Queens' only other All-American player this year. Ex-Flying Queen star Ruth Cannon and Lometa are the only girls from the Wayland team ever to receive this high honor three years in a row. Odom is favored to claim the title for the fourth time in this last year.

At 5' 11", Lometa stands one inch above her younger sister. While at Dimmett she was an equally valuable player for her high school. Three times she was named a member of the All-State team. Also while in high school she set a new Texas high scoring record with 78 points in one game.

The Flying Queens will be seeking their third National AAU Championship this year. Their roster is laden with talent which is expected to jell into another fine team, according to Harley J. Red-

Former Resident's Brother Dies

Joe K. Parker, brother of Mrs. R. W. Thorn, former Memphis resident now living at Dallas, died Tuesday evening at Pine Bluff, Ark., where he resided.

He was a native of Kentucky but at an early age, moved with his parents to Honey Grove, Tex. He had been a resident of Pine Bluff for about 45 years.

Surviving relatives other than Mrs. Thorn, include four sons and two daughters.

in, director of athletics. Redin is being assisted in coaching the Queens by Smith Markham, former Wayland Pioneer star.

VA Now Accepting Requests for Land

The Veteran's Land Board is accepting requests for application forms to purchase land through the Veterans' Land Program, Earl Rudder, commissioner of the General Land Office at Austin, has announced.

Rudder cautioned veterans on the following matters:

Old application forms will not be honored since entirely new forms have been written under the amended Veterans' Land Act.

These application forms can be obtained by written request to the Veterans' Land Board only.

The veteran should not send checks or cash with the request for application forms.

The veteran's request must clearly set out his mailing address.

The veteran should have the tract selected which he wishes to purchase before requesting application forms, as veterans will have only 30 days from the date the

forms are mailed from the veteran's land board to complete and return them.

Rudder concluded his announcement saying, "This system which we will use is designed to eliminate accumulation of paper work, enable the veteran and seller to conduct their business promptly, and to secure efficient utilization of the veterans' land board personnel."

Mrs. Nora Regean of Friona is visiting here this week with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Ellis, and family. Mrs. Regean was brought here Monday by Mrs. George Stowers of Friona, another daughter. Mrs. Stowers returned home Tuesday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3 registered Domino bulls 1½, 3½ & 5½ years old. Phone 111-J Normans. 20-4c

Found

FOUND — Child's coat, grey. Mrs. Leroy McCoy, 811 Montgomery, Phone 413-J. 23-1c

Male Help Wanted

I WANT to talk to a reliable man — Will set you up in a sound One-Man Business without capital investment. Watkins dealer needed to serve families in Hall County. Products Nationally Advertised. Income of \$4800 a year and more possible first year. Car or light truck needed. Write today for details. A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tenn. 23-3c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

160 acres unimproved and in very good irrigation belt. Has 46 acre cotton base. Priced at \$175 an acre. ¼ down and good terms on the balance. ½ minerals. 160 acres unimproved and in very good water, has a new eight inch well on natural gas. 26 acres of cotton. Priced at \$315. Terms. 320 improved and two good wells on natural gas. Well located and has 60 acres cotton base. Priced at \$265 an acre. \$30,000 down and good terms on the balance. Perfect and clean of all weeds and grass. 320 acres, well improved and tenant house. Pressure pump and three good irrigation wells on natural gas. Has wall to wall carpet. New. Priced at \$265 an acre. Will carry nice loan. Has 90 acre cotton base. Possession on closing. ½ minerals go. 441 acres close in to Friona and well improved. Has a good ten inch and good eight inch well on natural gas. 96.6 acres cotton. Priced at \$300 an acre. Terms can be arranged. ½ minerals go. We also have a lot of good buys in cheaper land, so drop in and see us or write. Licensed and Bonded. Office Phone 4771 Res. 4761 Box 31 Friona, Texas C. L. LILLARD REAL ESTATE 23-1p

SE OF BARGAINS

Immense Sale Bargains Galore 118 N. 10th St. Block off Main Street Week Days Have Salable Mide. Bring it in. You Want to Buy Come in and Look E. Williams Res. Phone 180 22-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Four room duplex apartment and garage. 1217½ Montgomery. Phone 209. 23-2c

FOR RENT — 4 room house close in — Call 522R. 22-2p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house. Good location on pavement. See or call Mrs. Myrtle Brown. Phone 475 22-tfc

FOR RENT — Four room duplex apartment. Fenced in back yard and garage. 823 Skiddy. Phone 41-M. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—Well furnished 4-room duplex apartment. Phone 223-W. 20-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. All utilities paid. 821 Main St. 40-tf

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 621 South Seventh. 2-tfc

Special Notices

A. H. Moore & Son water well and irrigation contractors, acidizing and cleaning wells. Phone 405-W, Clarendon, P. O. Box 254. 14-Mc

FOR GENUINE Studebaker Parts See Raymond Ballew. 9-tfc

SEWING MACHINES For Rent by week or month. Also sewing machines for sale. Rebels Furniture & Repair Shop. 868 Cleveland St., phone 542-M. 19-tf

GUARANTEED Radio repair work done, also iron repair (electric). Smith's Auto Store, Phone 134. 118 North Fifth. 41-tfc

Wanted

WANT TO BUY — Fresh milk cows. R. C. Ivey, Childress, Texas. Rt. 1. 20-4c

Salesman Wanted

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in N. Hall and Briscoe Counties. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-250-127, Memphis, Tenn. 21-4p

Farms Business Property Ranches Dwellings Property Loans Would appreciate your listings of any kind

Hall County Real Estate & Loan Co. Bryan Adams Gip McMurtry 611 W. Noel Tele. 745 19-tfc

Dacron Filled Comforters

— a feature of Founder's Day. Airlight, superbly warm comforters covered in rosebud print nylon. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Dry in one hour. Odorless, non-allergic. Pastels. \$10.00 each

NOT ONE . . TWO PAIRS OF STRETCHABLE NYLONS

Buy 'em by the drawerful—Penney's stretchable nylons, specially priced for Founder's Day! They fit as no other stockings can—never sag or bag. Dark seams. Sizes Midge, Norm, Long. Special! 2 pairs \$1.00 packed in a cellophane envelope

Founder's Day Special! Dacron-filled pillows — airlight, permanently fluffy, odorless, non-allergic. Covered in rosebud print nylon. Hand washable, dry quickly. Corded edges. Pastels. 19 by 26 inch size . . \$4.00 each

Look, Ma! No handsomer buys anywhere than Penney's DOLLAR DAZZLERS! All imported! Exquisite cottons, ramie, rayon-cotton damask! Tablecloths, bridge sets, pillow cases, vanity sets — many hand-drawn, embroidered! \$1.00 each

EXTRA SPECIAL Extra Good Mary Ester All Hard Candy 77¢ 3 Lb. Bag Only 64 Bags — Come Early \$2.50

"Lucerne" Stainless Steel 43-Piece Service For 8! Designed exclusively for Penney's by International Silver! Ever-bright flatware you never need to polish. Elegant in pattern, perfectly balanced pieces. A full service for 8 at Penney's low, low price! \$7.90

Save on your favorite Dacron-Nylon slips at Penney's! Yes, your pet fabric — smooth Dacron-nylon tricot that never clings, never needs ironing . . . in well-fitting 4-gore styles trimmed with lace and pleats. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.99

Penney's gives you budget a holiday with these specially purchased nylon tricot gowns! Lovely, long-lasting 30-denier tricot, they're in your pet styles—classic V-necks, square or scoop necks—all beautifully detailed with laces, net, ribbons. Pink, blue, maize or mint. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.99

Get men's fine broadcloth a mass for less! Special Penney gift buy! Full cut over regular Penney patterns. Button or slipover style in stripes and smart new prints. Sanforized. Sizes A, B, C, D \$2.00

Penney's outdoes itself with BARGAINS to honor a man and his dream! Save!

FOUNDER'S DAY NOVEMBER 5th

STARTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th 8:00 O'CLOCK

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Rites For Murray Dial Conducted At Farwell

Funeral services for Murray Dial, former county clerk of Hall County, were held Wednesday afternoon of last week at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, of which he was a member.

Rev. E. J. Keith, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by Harold Ayers, a ministerial student who once was a Sunday School pupil of Mr. Dial.

Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park, under direction of Steed Funeral Home of Clovis. Mr. Dial died Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, at the family home in Farwell, after several months serious illness.

Mr. Dial was born at Peerless, Texas, on December 21, 1910, and grew up at the city of his birth. He then attended college at East Texas State at Commerce. His family had moved to Hall County and he made his home there for the next few years. He served that county as county clerk for six years.

He and his wife, Clytie, were married at Hollis, Okla., in 1932. Her home had been in Lakeview. The Dial family moved from Hall County to Lampasas, then came to Farwell in 1934, where he has farmed. He also held farming interests in Colorado.

Prior to his illness, Dial owned the Mercury car agency in Muleshoe, but sold his interest last year.

Mr. Dial is survived by his wife, Clytie; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Henneman of San Marcos, and Gloria of Farwell; two sons, Ronald and Benjie of Farwell; one granddaughter, Vickie Henneman of San Marcos; his father, J. Benjamin of Peerless; five brothers, J. A. of Dallas, J. D. of Houston, D. E. of Sulphur Springs, M. M. of Houston; and Bill of Peerless; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl Williams of Borger, Mrs. Jack Barbee of Lindale and Mrs. J. R. Gullledge of San Francisco, Calif.

His mother preceded him in death in July of this year. A brother, Weldon, also preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Bill Liles, Neil Rocky of Muleshoe, Boone Allison, Carl Davis, Clyde Magness



MURRAY DIAL

and Dick Geries. Honorary pallbearers were Joe McWilliams, Bill Garrett, Sterlyn Billington, Clarence Johnson, Johnnie Williams and E. G. Williams.

Memphis Member

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) schedule contests on a home-and-home basis.

Champions of District 1-A and 2-A will meet each other in the first round when state championship playoffs get underway.

School officials attending the Lefors session from here were: W. C. Davis; D. C. Andrews, "A" team football coach; Kenneth Miller, line coach; and Nolan Potet, "B" team football coach.

Supt. Nelson Freeman of McLean, was chosen District 2-A chairman, and Claude Zevley, McLean grade school principal, was named secretary.

Byron Gist Rites Held At Amarillo

Funeral rites for Byron Gist, one-time resident of Memphis, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel at Amarillo. Rev. William Everheart, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, officiated. Burial was in Llano Cemetery there.

Mr. Gist, 68 years old, died late Saturday night at his home in Amarillo, after suffering a heart attack.

He was one of the pioneers of large scale wheat farming in the Panhandle and at the time of his death had extensive farming interests near Vega. He had retired from active farming and his son, Byron, Jr., was operating his farms.

Mr. Gist was born at Era, Tex., Dec. 8, 1886. He was married in 1910 and the same year became associated with his father in the operation of a grocery business in Memphis.

He entered the cattle business in 1912 on a ranch in Cochran County. In 1917, he moved to Littlefield and the following year to Amarillo.

He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Among survivors are his wife, son, two grandchildren, a brother, three sisters and eight nieces and nephews.

Ginnings Climb

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1) production in Hall County at 40,000 bales.

As of Tuesday, Donley County had ginned 2,497 bales.

Cross is ready to help farmers obtain any pullers they may need. His headquarters are located at Bruce Brothers Service Station in Memphis, at the intersection of Highways 287 and 256.

Cyclone To Host

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

when Clarendon pummeled the local squad, 19-7, on the Bronchos field. Memphis now has three district victories against two defeats.

Stinnett's record is much more impressive. After opening the season with a 12-12 tie with Hollis, Okla., the Rattlers turned on the power, to become one of the highest scoring Class A outfits in the Panhandle. In seven games, the squad has run up 243 points, as against only 58 for opponents. That means that the Rattlers have averaged about 34.7 points per game, while holding their foes to something like an 8.3 average. And that's pretty good in any league, when it is realized that Stinnett's average includes 12 points, made in the opening contest.

At present, Stinnett and Wellington are tied for the district lead, with five conference victories and no defeats.

The Hutchinson County team possesses power in the line and speed in the backfield, a hard combination to combat.

But it has been done and the Memphis Cyclone may turn out to be giant killers Friday night and score an upset victory.

Ex-Students

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

president, by Wednesday. Lemons has requested this favor, in order that those who will prepare the food for the noon luncheon on Thursday will know how many to make arrangements for. Lemons requests that ex-students either see him or contact him by telephone or mail.

Exes will meet at the high school cafeteria here at 12:30 p. m., Nov. 10, for lunch. Afterwards, a business session will be held, during which new officers will be named and any other pressing matters attended to.

Judge Tracy Davis Placed On State Refugee Group

Hall County Judge Tracy Davis has been appointed local representative for the Governor's Committee for Refugee Relief Program. He will act on behalf of the state committee in this county. The announcement was made by John H. Winters, committee chairman.

The committee was appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers at the request of President Eisenhower, to inform the people of Texas about the refugee program.

"These refugees have escaped, in many instances, from prisons and concentration camps to wind up spending many years in refugee camps waiting for resettlement," said Winters in his announcement. "Texas is lagging in doing its part in this humanitarian program to which our nation has committed itself. Judge Davis will give the details of the program to any employer or citizen interested in providing a new opportunity to a refugee."

Under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, 214,000 displaced persons were declared admissible to this country. Recent figures show slightly over 43,000 have obtained sponsors and have migrated to the United States.

Of this number it is estimated that less than 500 have been brought to Texas.

To be successful in helping displaced persons get a new start in life, the Refugee program will need assistance from 30,000 to 40,000 sponsors by early 1956.

A sponsor is required to give assurance that the refugee will be provided with employment and housing and will not become a public charge.

The refugee's qualifications to fill the job provided him are certified by overseas officials. The

Legion

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

part in youth work, stated that he knew of no groups who were in a better position than the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary to train the minds of the youth of this country.

"It's good to sponsor teachings that make God-fearing believers of our children," he declared.

Stevens introduced both Downey and Spillman.

All three of the Legionnaires complimented the Memphis post for having exceeded its quota in the current membership drive. Dennis, who has spearheaded the drive, said the local organization now has around 228 members and hopes to boost this to 250 before the campaign is concluded.

Among others who spoke briefly were: Stevens; Clifford Johnson of Hedley, 18th District vice-commander; Mrs. Glynn Thompson of Memphis, 18th District Auxiliary vice-president; and J. R. Mitchell, vice-commander of the local post.

Roy Guthrie, chaplain of the Memphis post, was called upon to tell of the organization's youth program, which he and Mrs. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley direct.

Guthrie said the young people are able to provide varied entertainment for meetings of all kinds. Their talents include square dancing, music and speaking. Among places they have appeared is the Veteran's Hospital at Amarillo, where they have performed twice.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members also have sent several young people to Boys and Girls State at Austin. Last year, the

Governor's Committee noted that a large percentage of the refugees are classified as agricultural workers who could easily be absorbed in the farming and ranching regions of Texas. Many skilled craftsmen are also looking for new homes in America.

George T. Lester

(Continued from Page 1)

Memphis, Mrs. Lester died Sept. 11, 1936.

Mr. Lester had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1938.

Surviving relatives are three sons, Robert L. and Lester, both of Memphis; Grady Lester of Lubbock; Mrs. Ray Webster of Calif.; Mrs. T. V. Boles of Calif.; 11 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; two sons of John Lester of Hedley; John Lester of Hedley; Mrs. George J. Ranger, and Mrs. J. M. Abilene.

Serving as pallbearers were Grover Roden, B. Webster, J. L. Barnes, Al Lips and Hal Goodnight.

Christmas Season

(Continued from page 1)

phs were not forgotten for jolly old Santa Claus make his annual visit here day afternoon, Dec. 1, earlier than in previous years.

Last year, for example, he did not come to Memphis until Nov. 14. But the good-natured notified businessmen that getting anxious to see him friends again, so the moved up.

James was the evening Durrett and several at

nts of public served. M. presided

Gardenhire, About 2

group incl. Durrett, J.

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Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary with Open House

Mr. C. T. Jarvis of Spring Hill, Texas, celebrated his golden anniversary with a reception at his home in Estelline, Texas, October 23. The occasion was celebrated with a reception at the home of Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins, wife of a grandson, served the golden punch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis were married October 29, 1905, in Spring Hill, Texas. To the union was born five children. One son, Frank, who lives in California was unable to attend. Coy Jarvis passed away in 1938. The three daughters, Mrs. Bill Monzingo of El Paso, Mrs. B. N. Mason of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe Eddins of Estelline, were present.

More than eighty friends and relatives called during the hours of the reception. The afternoon relatives other than those mentioned above were: Mr. and Mrs. Jett Mason of Amarillo, Mrs. Joe Eddins and Donna Sue and Joe Kent Eddins of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. B. Derrick of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith and daughter of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Biffle and daughters of Amarillo.

The children and their families presented the mother and father each with a new watch and friends gave them an array of beautiful and useful gifts.

Estelline Baptists Entertain Youth With Party Friday

On Friday night after the football game the Estelline Baptist Church entertained members of the football team, members of the pep squad, Coach R. V. Wood and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy with a party in the Baptist Youth Cottage.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments of iced pop, cookies, and sandwiches were served to about eighty young people. The committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts.

Society News

Mrs. C. J. Neely Feted Wednesday At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower complimenting Mrs. C. J. Neely, the former Frances Gilreath, was given Wednesday, October 19, in the home of Mrs. E. F. Lemons.

Guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The dining table was laid with a white linen cloth, centered with a beautiful arrangement of autumn flowers.

Tasty refreshments of pie, coffee and punch were served.

The hostess directed the guests to a party room where a lovely array of gifts was on display.

Hostesses for the courtesy, other than Mrs. Lemons, were Mesdames W. B. O'Neil, Aldon Edwards, Tom Vickers, Will Goffinett, B. J. Ellerd, Bill Vardeman, Boyd Waddell, and Ben Johnson.

Among those present were Mesdames Melton Ellis, Harry Graham, M. G. Alewine, Melvin Blum, George Dickson, W. R. Taylor, Chuck Davis, Henry Blum and J. H. Bruce.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Bill Leslie, Guy Wright, J. T. Clayton, J. A. Odum, M. C. Allen, A. M. Guest, W. I. Glosson, S. A. Neill, Clara Long, Harry Aspgren and the Misses Blacks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanford had as guests from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy of Lubbock and Mrs. John Gladden of Houston. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Gladden are sisters of Mrs. Stanford.



MRS. EMMA LOU HUGHES



MRS. A. N. BRYANT

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Conference In Amarillo; State Officers To Attend

Members of the Delta Kappa Gamma will convene in Amarillo, November 5, at the Y. W. C. A. building for the annual regional conference. Pi chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. T. C. Sparks, president, will be host to Gamma Kappa, Memphis; Gamma Theta, Borger; Gamma Xi, Dumas; and Beta Delta, Pampa.

Coffee and registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by initiation of new members. The program theme is to be "Forward Moving Ever." During the morning program Gamma Kappa and Beta Delta chapters will present reports on the Southwestern Regional Conference held in El Paso in August. Pi chapter will conduct a quiz "Forward Move in Scholarships."

Beta Delta will present a panel discussion, "The National Organization Moves Toward Smaller Chapters and Younger Members." "A Cautious Look at Inequities" will be discussed by members of Gamma Theta, and "A Forward Move into Our Headquarters Building," by Gamma Xi.

Luncheon speakers will be Mrs. A. N. Bryant, high school English and journalism teacher, Vernon; and also State Recording Secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma, Assisting Mrs. Bryant as co-director of the meeting will be Mrs. Emma Lou Hughes, who is superintendent of Wilbarger schools, Vernon, and State Chairman of Selective Recruitment of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Preceding the conference the presidents of the participating chapters will attend the President's Dinner at the Blackstone Hotel, November 4, at 7 p. m. Miss Zady Belle Walker, Gamma Kappa president of Memphis, will attend the dinner.

The Guild and the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday, Oct. 24, for a supper and the week of prayer program, "A Trust, O Lord, From Thee."

Mrs. Bill Coursey was leader for the program. Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Ray Childress, Mrs. Leo Fields, Mrs. A. Gidden, Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mrs. H. Linville brought discussions on foreign and home mission needs. Connie Childress, Jeanette Baten, Caroline Linville, Lunette Spicer, Lowell McKown and John Lemons were dressed to represent Burma, Liberia, United States, India and Korea.

Visual Aid Club Is Organized In Memphis High School

The Visual Aid Club of Memphis High School met at 12:30 Monday, October 24, in the Visual Aids Room. An interesting talk was made on dependability by club president, Jerry Hill. Jimmy Hill, who is program chairman for the club, gave a demonstration on splicing broken films. Some of the new members tried their hand at splicing and are showing promising results.

New business of the club is the training of new members to operate all the visual aids equipment and electing a sweetheart for the club.

Officers for the remainder of the year are president, Jerry Hill; vice president, Jerry McQueen; secretary, Duane Foard; reporter, John Chamberlain.

This is the first year there has been an organized Visual Aid Club in the school. It is sponsored by Ira Hammond, who is in charge of the visual aids equipment. The Club is a member of "Projectionists Club of America," which is a national organization.

After two years of service with the club and after passing a text examination, operators are awarded a license and are admitted as members of the national Visual Aid Club.

Charter members of the club are Jerry Hill, Jerry McQueen, Duane Foard, Jimmy Hill, John Chamberlain, Benny Wisenbunt, and Dan Durhan.

Birthday Party Honors Jimmie And Doris Ann Ward

Sunday afternoon Jimmie and Doris Ann Ward were honored at a birthday party given in their honor by their grandmother, Mrs. T. V. Ward and aunt, Miss Maurine Ward, at the Ward residence, 608 South Ninth Street.

Doris Ann's birthday is Nov. 9, while Jimmie's birthday was Oct. 23. Doris was 9 years old and Jimmie was celebrating his 10th birthday.

A Halloween motif was used in party decorations. The dining table was centered with a jack-o-lantern wearing a tall black hat. Furthering the Halloween theme, orange punch was served with cup cakes wearing orange masks and candy corn. Party favors of snake charmers for the boys and perfume in puppy dog bottles for the girls were presented to the guests.

The guest list included C. J. Goodnight, Jone Ward, Hanie Staggs, John C. Lemons, Coby Callaway, Marcene Stephens, Cheryl Ann Foster, Lynn Foxhall, Karen Maddox, Neva Sue Koeninger, Jimmy Harrison, Sarah Beth Montgomery, Junie Staggs, Barry Ferrell, Mike Simmons, Billy Ed Thompson, R. B. Spruell, Velma Jo Hutcherson, LaQuita Baten and Kay Ward of Amarillo.

Miss Ward and Mrs. Ward were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. E. Hutcherson, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey of Lubbock, Mrs. John M. Ward of Amarillo, and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and Mrs. Mildred Stephens.

Methodist Women Will Conclude Picture Sale Soon

According to an announcement made this week pictures which are being sold by the Methodist Women will be available only a short time longer. The pictures are from the collection made throughout the years by the Orr Studio here.

In addition to the pictures which are being sold at a very low charge, the ladies also have for sale picture frames and snap shot books at a bargain.

The pictures are on the south side of the square and the building is open on Friday and Saturday of each week.

Stitch and Clatter Club Meets Tuesday

Stitch and Clatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Edna Winkler on Tuesday, October 25.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and tasty refreshments were served.

Members present were Mesdames Lilly Jones, Charlene Morrison, Ada Jones, Eula Adams, Byrdie Holland, Winnie Hutchins, Jessie Orcutt, and Edna Winkler.

The next meeting is slated for November 8 in the home of Mrs. Eula Adams.

Mrs. Chamberlain Hostess Tuesday To Pathfinders

The Pathfinders' Council met Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock in a regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, 1401 Walden St.

The president, Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, conducted the business session. The club voted to send a gift box of dress lengths, etc., to the German Youth Assistance program.

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain introduced the day's program, "Youth, Keepers of the Future" using the quotation, "Youth is the season of hope, enterprise and energy, to a nation as well as an individual."

Miss Sharon Harrison, delegate to Girl's State, and Rodney Lewis, delegate to Boy's State at Austin, gave reports of their trips. Sharon gave highlights of the ten days' activities. She stated that the 360 girls present drew-up a bill and were assured by representatives that it would be taken before the house and senate for consideration.

The bill was that county government be taught in school.

Rodney gave an interesting account of his trip, emphasizing the points in getting one's name on the ticket and being elected to office. He was elected to the "Cottonseed" division. He told of the pleasures of the Inauguration ball as well as the serious business of the meeting.

Members answered roll call with "What Makes a Good Citizen."

Guests were invited into the dining room to an attractively appointed table where individual salads, open-face sandwiches, nuts and coffee were served.

Those present were Mesdames Hall Nelson, O. M. Gunstream, Anna Dickson, Earl Pritchett, J. J. McDaniel, Robert Spicer, A. Gidden, W. F. McElreath, Oris Gilbert, and guests, Sharon Harrison and Rodney Lewis and hostesses, Mrs. Chamberlain.

The next meeting is slated for November 8 at 7:30 in the Victory Class room. The club will entertain with a guest tea at this time, and color slides "Your Home Charming" will be shown.

Landa Berry Is Party Honoree On Sixth Birthday

Landa Berry celebrated her 6th birthday with a party Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents near Lesley.

After the guests had enjoyed a series of party games directed by the honoree's sister, Ginafoe, they grouped around the honoree to watch her open an array of gifts.

Halloween table cloths, plates and napkins carried out the party theme. Each guest was given a Halloween favor.

Birthday cake and cups of ice cream were served to Sheran Neal, Norman Miller, Linda Hunter, Patty Adams, Jimmy Carroll Fowler, Cathy Gibson, Dana Gibson, Pati Salmon, Judy Fowler, Nancy Fowler, Tony Pate, Lometa and Jennifer Pate, Tonda Hatley, Kirby Hatley, Jackie Hatley, Rodney Clark, Ginafoe Berry and honoree Landa Berry.

Cake topped with whipping cream and coffee were served to Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. Olton Pate, Mrs. J. W. Hatley, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Hunter, Mrs. Carroll Fowler, Mrs. Leon Fowler, Mrs. Elwyn Pate and Mrs. Quilla Clark.

Estelline G. A. Enjoys Halloween Party Monday

The members of the Estelline G. A. enjoyed a Halloween party in the Baptist Cottage on Monday evening, October 24. After an evening of hilarious fun in the decorated rooms the girls presented Cecile Williams, a member who is moving away, with gifts.

A committee from the W. M. U. served refreshments of hot dogs, orange juice, and marshmallows. The committee members were: Mesdames Albert Bailey, Paul Buchanan, S. D. Powers, and Fred Berry.

Girls attending were: Donna Eddins, Jo Carol Cooper, Gerry Kennedy, Cecile Williams, Sandra Kay Rogers, Darla Moore, Janie Buchanan, Paula Adams, and Pauline Buchanan.

Miss Marcene Stephens visited her father, Elbert M. Stephens of Dallas and attended the State Fair of Texas recently.

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Decentralization Reported Success By PO Department

The Post Office Department is proving that functions of the Federal Government can be decentralized successfully, and with the development of the atomic age the pattern may follow other agencies, according to information from the regional office at Dallas.

When Post Office decentralization as begun in 1953 as recommended in the Hoover Commission Report of 1948, the Department had seen little change since the days of Benjamin Franklin, and with more than 40,000 postmasters reporting to Washington it had become probably the world's most complex bureaucracy. It had, in addition to 40,000 offices, more than half a million employees and 80,000 vehicles. And is was the world's largest savings institution with deposits of more than \$2 billions.

Among other things the Post Office Department was storing millions of records which served no purpose and attempting to manage the world's largest business from a single office in Washington where 654,000 reports requiring 400,000 man hours were being made on 566 forms every year. To make a purchase of \$25 or more a postmaster in the field had to send a form to Washington where it went through 20 steps making the cost of making such a purchase around \$20. There was no close supervision in operations and many postmasters felt isolated and neglected. Authority — and pay — was not commensurate with responsibility. As a result, morale was understandably low.

When Postmaster General Summerfield took over in 1953 he undertook the herculean task of instituting businesslike management. Decentralization of management, a personnel program, incentive awards, welfare benefits, simplified regulations, a pay raise and reclassification that will mean pay and authority in keeping with responsibility have been some of the changes that are vitalizing the Post Office Department. The result has already been the "better service at less cost" pledged by President Eisenhower. The operating deficit for 1954 was \$399.6 million, the lowest since 1948. In 1953 it was \$635 million. And costs were cut \$101 million under the budgeted deficit for 1954.

When the decentralization program was begun it was assumed that five to ten years would be necessary to iron out the bugs and get the system operating smoothly, but it already is obvious that the businesslike methods adopted through decentralization are paying dividends. And the experiment should be labeled a success.

Dr. O. R. Goodall and son Robert flew to Waco Friday to visit with their son and brother, Sam Goodall, who is a student at Baylor University. While there they also attended Baylor-TCU football game on Saturday. They returned home Sunday.



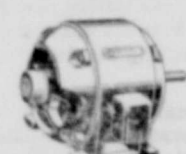
HAPPY LANDING! . . . Sgt. Albert Campbell (left) of San Bernardino, Calif., and Airman Jackie Shanks, of Central City, Ky., USAF men stationed at Burtonwood, England, shake hands after their chutes tangled and they rode one chute down safely.

Federal Engineering Positions Available

Examinations are now open for Highway Engineer Trainee, \$3,415 and \$4,345 a year, in the Bureau of Public Roads throughout the United States, and for Student Trainee (in the physical sciences and engineering), \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year, for duty in activities under the Potomac River Naval Command and in near Washington, D. C., and in other Federal agencies in the metropolitan area of Washington, the United States Civil Service Commission announces.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from H. C. Pounds, located at the Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

For Highway Engineer Trainee positions, applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., by January 24, 1956. For Student Trainee, applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, PRNC, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington D. C. until April 18, 1956; however, persons who wish to enter the first written examination must not apply later than November 15, 1955.



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Texas University Slated To Conduct Mosquito Studies

AUSTIN — New studies of the mosquito will be made at the University of Texas with funds from a U. S. Public Health Service research grant.

Dr. O. P. Breland, zoology professor, will direct investigations on the biology of the culex thriam-bus, a species related to the Southern House mosquito.

With another Public Health Service grant made this fall, Dr. E. E. Snell, chemistry professor and research scientist with the University's Biochemical Institute, will study nutritive requirements of microorganisms.

Guthrie Bennett of Santa Fe, N. M., visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Bennett. He also attended a bank examiner's meeting in Dallas during the week. Mr. Bennett is now employed with the State Bank Examiners of New Mexico with headquarters in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting here this week with relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Shankle of Chidress was a Memphis visitor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley visited in Canyon Sunday with Mrs. F. Fain and family.

ON YEARBOOK STAFF

Jettie Sams of Lakeview has been appointed junior class editor of the Wayland College yearbook, "The Traveler," according to an announcement by John Womble, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Water Key Factor In Duck Harvest

AUSTIN — Water again was the key factor when the annual duck season opened one-half hour before sunrise Wednesday, reports Howard D. Dodgen, secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

"All indications point toward an abundance of ducks," Dodgen said, "but many state areas need good rains to accommodate the birds."

The executive secretary emphasized that the seventy-five day duck season opened fifteen days before the goose season which runs sixty days through January 15.

"This is going to put a burden on the hunter," he said. "The law stipulates that mistaking one kind of game for another is no valid excuse. In other words our wardens have no other choice but to act when they note killing of geese before November 17."

Most waterfowl experts have approved the delayed opening day for geese to give the birds a chance to fatten up after their exhausting flights from the far north nesting areas.

One opening day change this year permits hunters to begin shooting one half hour before sunrise instead of at noon. The tradi-

tional zero hour. Daily shooting periods end at sundown.

Other regulations are unchanged on ducks. The limits are five per day and ten in possession after the opening day. Guns must be plugged to a three-shell limit. Outboard motors must be detached from the mount if the boats are used in the open but may remain in place if the boat is placed inside or secured to a shooting blind.

The executive secretary cautioned hunters about banging away at unidentified birds, adding "The postponement of the goose opener will generally protect the big non-game birds, such as the rare whooping cranes, which are rigidly protected. Many of them will have migrated safely through the danger zone before Nov. 17."

"It looks like a fine waterfowl season," he added. "Plenty of legal game and lots of shooting space. Everybody should have fun and reasonable success if they will take the pains to be careful; get permission of land owners of they don't already have a lease; get the \$2 Federal Duck stamp and have a regular state hunting license of shooting out of the hunter's home county."

Tech Speech Journalism Day Set November 19

LUBBOCK — The 1953 Journalism Day at Texas Tech will be held November 19, on the Texas campus.

Co-directing the day's activities which is expected to attract approximately 500 West Texas school youngsters, will be Merville Larson, speech department head, and Dr. W. H. Hall, journalism department head. The two groups will meet separately.

Dr. Larson announced the observations by volunteer school students would be a debate, extemporaneous speaking, and junior declamation poetry reading. The sessions will be followed by a luncheon and a banquet.

Highlight of the program, according to Dr. Larson, will be an exploration of opportunities in journalism for the daily and weekly newspapers, magazine journalism, television, public relations, radio, and motion pictures.

Following the morning program and luncheon, the speakers and their sponsors will be taken to the Texas Tech College of Pacific football game.

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Every satisfying look . . . every exciting new automatic feature tells you here's the only **really modern** way to cook! Replace that outmoded stove with the magnificent new *flame-fast* gas range of your choice. Naturally, it's wise to buy and save now while trade-in allowances are greater and terms are so very, very low. It's wonderful to know you'll turn out better meals faster and easier. More economically, too.

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You may have heard the average cost of cooking by a non-flame method is only \$2.00 or so a month. We do not know for how many meals or how many persons, but we do know *flame-fast* gas in most areas costs less than one-fourth as much to use as any non-flame cooking method. This means: If you can cook by an artificial non-flame method for \$2.00 per month — you can do the same amount of cooking with gas for only 50¢ a month! What's more, an automatic gas range costs less to buy, less to install, and less to operate and maintain.



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100 Farm Bureau Members Expected at State Meeting

WORTH — Some 1,500 farm members, including official voting delegates, are expected to convene here Nov. 7-8 for the 22nd meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau.

State and national issues, such as agriculture, price supports, farm roads, rural health and Blue Cross, farm safety and rural education, labor, wheat, cotton, peanuts and rice, are expected to come before the delegates. State Farm Bureau President Dr. W. H. Shuman will guide the state farm bureau through 1956 and will make his annual address to the delegates. Distinguished nationally-known speakers will address the delegates. Senator Clinton P. Anderson, former U. S. senator, will address the delegates. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, chairman of the Public Works Committee, will be the guest speaker that evening.

Speakers include TFB President J. Walter Hammond, who will make his annual address on November 8, and J. H. West of Bishop, TFB secretary-treasurer, will give his annual report and TFB President J. Walter Hammond of Tye will make his annual address.

Senator Anderson's speech is scheduled for 1:30 that afternoon and the address by AFBF President Shuman will follow. District caucuses for the purpose of nominating directors for the ensuing two years will be held at 4 p.m. Voting on these nominations will be at the final session Wednesday.

The annual banquet Tuesday evening will feature an address by Senator Gore of Tennessee. President Hammond will act as master of ceremonies.

The final and most important day of the entire convention will be Wednesday. After a report of the credentials committee at 9:15 a.m., delegates will be seated. Voting on tentative resolutions will begin immediately following a reading of resolutions.

Balloting will be restricted to official voting delegates sent in by counties. Number of delegates from each county is determined by numerical strength of membership in county. Resolutions adopted that pertain to state matters will become official policy for the TFB during 1956, or until rescinded. Adopted resolutions dealing with national issues will become recommendations to the American Farm Bureau convention which will be held in December in Chicago.

The convention will be adjourned when all voting is finished.

AUSTIN — Two University of Texas graduate students make important contributions to Texas history in the new issue of Southwestern Historical Quarterly, publication of the Texas State Historical Association.

Miss Vera Lea Dugas of Texas City writes on "Texas Industry, 1860-1880," presenting much new material gathered from U.S. census reports and from other sources.

Dorman H. Winfrey of Henderson gives a new perspective of a Republic of Texas president in "Mirabeau B. Lamar and Texas Nationalism."

Both Miss Dugas and Winfrey are nearing Doctor of Philosophy degrees in history. She is writing a dissertation on the social and economic history of Texas during the Civil War and Reconstruction periods. She was awarded the American Association of University Women branch fellowship for 1955-56. Winfrey is a research associate for the Texas State Historical Association and was a staff writer for the "Handbook of Texas." He has held the Clara Driscoll Research in Texas History scholarship.

The October Quarterly also includes "A Descriptive Bibliography on San Antonio-San Diego Mail Line" by Mrs. Kathryn Smith McMillen of San Antonio, a University of Texas history graduate, and "Fencing in McLennan County, Texas" by Rager N. Conger of Waco.

Boston is the largest capital city in the United States.

Legal hazards are the costly ones, and common sense and a study of the USGA rules and customs will help you avoid them.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

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Golfer Faces Legal Hazards, Too
Most golfers are only too familiar with sand and water hazards. However, the game involves some legal hazards as well. These won't add strokes to your score but can be far more costly.

The courts have held that a golfer has a legal obligation to exercise ordinary care to prevent injury to others. Before hitting, it is a player's duty to give a "timely warning" to persons he knows are in line, or close to the line, of intended flight of the ball.

Therefore, a healthy yell of "fore" is of far more importance than most golfers realize.

The courts have recognized that the average golfer cannot control the direction or destination of his ball. They have therefore held that a golfer assumes the risk that he might be hit by a ball which is sliced or hooked into the fairway in which he is playing. A golfer injured by such a hit could not recover for his injuries.

Courts have also held that if it is impossible to anticipate that a fellow golfer might be injured by a shot, there is no liability. A situation such as this might arise when a ball is hit at right angles to the intended line of flight as would happen if the ball were hit off either the toe or shank of the club.

A person standing at right angles to the person hitting is in a position of relative safety, and it is not possible for the hitter to anticipate his ball will take such a line of flight.

Generally, to avoid the legal hazards of golf for injury to others, study the rules and customs of the United Golfers Association. Above all be courteous on the course. Give the players in front of you a fighting chance to get out of the range of the ball. Wait until other players are completely out of line or have left the green which is your objective before you hit. If there is anyone in line of your shot always yell "fore" before you hit.

Insurance is available from many companies at a relatively low cost to protect you from liability and provide anyone you might injure with the necessary funds to secure proper medical treatment.

Legal hazards are the costly ones, and common sense and a study of the USGA rules and customs will help you avoid them.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Twelve different types of steel went into the construction of the USS Forrestal, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier.

Debt Adjustment Agency Pitfalls Listed By Retail Merchants Official

AUSTIN — Possible pitfalls in doing business with debt adjustment agencies by persons who think they are "hopelessly" in debt were outlined recently by Charles T. Lux of Austin, executive vice-president of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas.

Lux said such agencies, sometimes called pre-arranged or budget plan houses were numerous in the East and California, but had only recently penetrated into Texas, thus far only in the largest cities.

These firms, operated by persons who pose as "professional budgeting experts," offer to "rehabilitate" people who have found their earnings cannot meet payments for debts they have incurred, Lux said.

They propose to do this by setting up payment schedules for each debt, budgeting earnings and arranging with creditors to carry the account until the debt is paid off in full.

"This sounds very attractive to a person who is so far in debt he cannot see how he will ever get out," Lux said.

But what he doesn't realize is that for this advice and service he is charged a fee," he explained. "The fee sometimes ranges as high as 40 per cent of his total indebtedness, and usually no less than 15 per cent," he added.

"For a debt of say \$300, the fee will increase the debt to anywhere from \$345 to \$420."

What happens then is the "Professional budgeting expert" not only takes a large slice of the money that would go toward repayment of the debts, but also files on a new debt, he said. Thus, instead of keeping a debtor from bankruptcy, he is plunged nearer to it.

Experiences in other states show, Lux said, that the debt adjustment agency usually takes out its fee before making any effort to retire a person's debt.

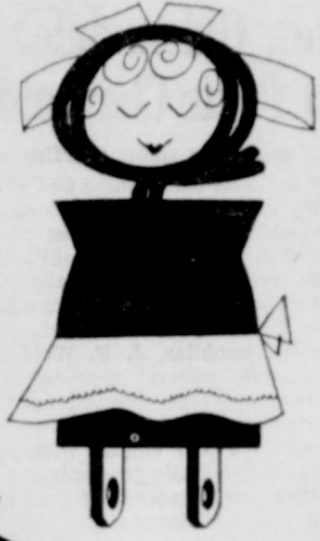
Lux said a few states have laws against the operation of debt adjustment companies, among them Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maine and Colorado.

There are no laws in Texas that control their operations, he said.

Lux said the best way a debtor, who is pinched to meet his payments, can meet his bills is to call upon his creditors and explain the situation frankly.



Yes Ma'am, you can have a housefull of servants for pennies a day!



Yes Ma'am, they're your electric servants, and you pay their wages with your electric service bill. Total cost — just a few pennies a day for the average family!

more than it used to be. But the average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electric service in homes served by WTU is 22% less than it was 10 years ago.

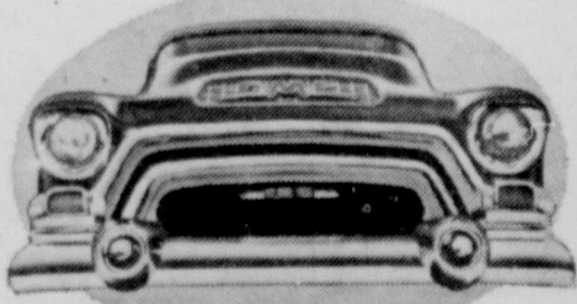
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Why pay more for less?

Now the all-new Blue Chip GMC trucks underprice competition — and still lead in years-ahead features and styling.



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See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

REAMES PONTIAC

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

707 NOEL ST.

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

Coca-Cola Places New Bottle Sizes In Stores Here

The familiar Coca-Cola bottle now has two helpers to deliver quality refreshment to your home. The new king-size and family-size bottles of the famed soft drink are on sale in food and beverage stores here this week, Frank Phelan, Jr., president of the Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Company, announced yesterday.

"The Memphis and Clarendon area is the second area in Texas to introduce both the king and family size bottles," Phelan said. "This is the first change Coca-Cola has made in its package in forty years."

In announcing the new bottle sizes, Phelan pointed out that the present standard Coca-Cola bottle will continue to be the company's mainstay.

"Our aim in providing the king-size and family-size bottle," he said, "is simply to make it more convenient for people to buy and serve Coca-Cola. For several years we have been doing extensive research on buying habits relating to soft drinks. Our surveys show the majority of the public prefer the standard-size bottle, since it is the ideal size for individual drinks."

"The surveys also show, however, that there is a potential market for other size bottles. The king-size and family-size offer ideal sizes for refreshment in the home."

Phelan disclosed the new bottle sizes have the same distinctive shape as the present bottle. "The three will be companion packages," he said, "both in appearance and in uniform quality. The size is merely a matter of preference and now the public can have its choice," Phelan explained.

"Look for the new packages at your favorite food store this week end."

Stock Show Offers Big Prize Money

FORT WORTH — Texas members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters are eligible to try for a share in the \$8,265 in prize money which is offered to junior exhibitors at the 1956 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Dates are Jan. 27 through Feb. 5.

Junior show contestants must have personally fed and cared for their own animals under the supervision of a county agent, vocational agriculture teacher of Extension Service Staff member for at least three months before the show. Also they must have kept a record on the animals during this period.

The cash awards for youthful competitors are divided: \$3,087, steers; \$2,000, dairy calves; \$1,153, lambs; \$1,865, pigs; \$160, herdsman's prizes. The Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a plaque and a Western hat as showmanship awards in each of the junior steer, dairy calf, pig and lamb shows and Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Company, Fort Worth, will give a total of 237 pairs of ranch pants to the first three prize winners in each single class of the junior livestock show. Besides the cash given by the show and by various breed associations, donors will include: Armour and Company, Fort Worth, \$115; Fort Worth Milk Distributors, \$750; Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company, \$250, and Swift and Company, Fort Worth, \$115.

On opening day of the Stock Show, steers, harrrows and lambs will be sifted and the junior show judging will take place next day, Saturday, Jan. 28, except the junior dairy calves, which will be judged Feb. 2.

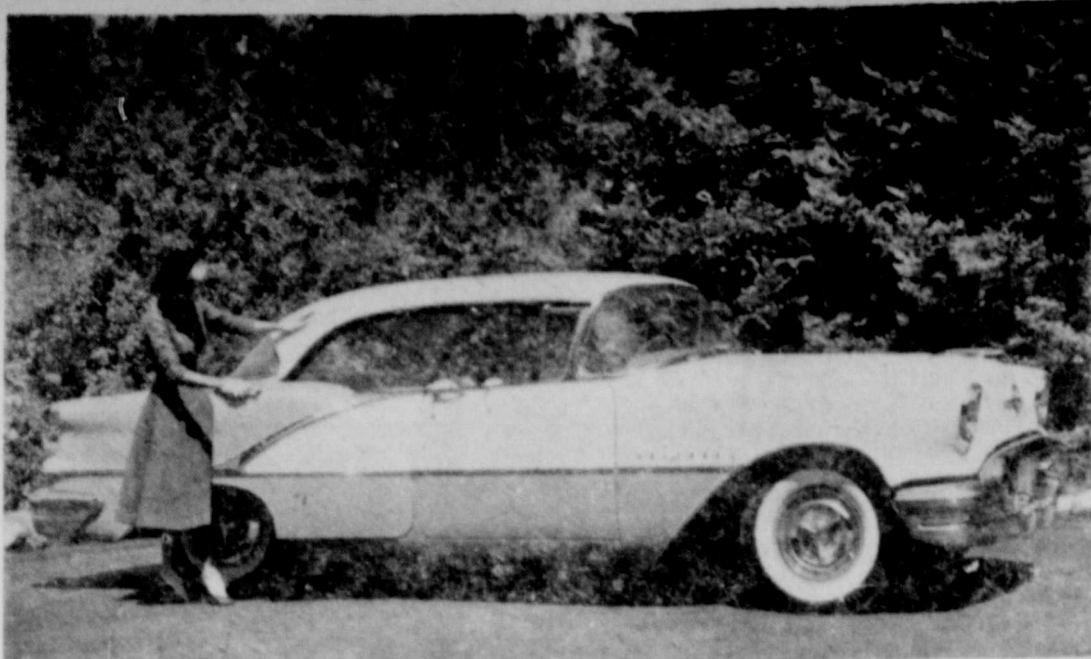
Not only may a steer, lamb or pig owned by a boy or girl win honors and substantial cash awards in the junior competition but the champions qualify to meet the open show competition for the grand champion of the entire exposition. Then, in the "auction of champions," owners obtain rich rewards.

All junior show exhibitors are invited to the Sunday School breakfast at 8 a.m. Jan. 29 in Pioneer Palace with the First National Bank of Fort Worth as host. This occasion, unique among expositions, has been observed for years, with an outstanding minister bringing the message and with an excellent musical program.

Whether a junior exhibitor wins or not, he or she will have the thrill that comes of showing at the nation's oldest livestock show. Livestock entry deadline is Dec. 15.

Ace Air Explorer is the highest rank in the Air Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America, and to earn the rating, the young men must qualify as weather experts, airmen, builders, navigators, and in communications and mechanics, with actual flying experience under trained flyer guidance.

Mrs. Mary Bounds spent last week in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Batson.



NEW OLDSMOBILE—Pacesetter of four-door hardtops, pioneered by Oldsmobile last year, the Super "88" Holiday sedan presents further advanced styling in its 1956 version. Dispensing with the center pillar, this model introduces a new fresh concept of two-tone styling. Color separation is maintained by the new chrome side moulding that sweeps from the rear to the front fender opening. Front and rear fender and hood contours are entirely new. "Holiday" identity is evident in chrome block letters on the front fender panels. The richly upholstered interior presents a wide beauty in the new cars. Above is the Bel Air der the hood is the high performance "Rocket" T-350 engine, increased substantially to 240-h.p., and teamed with the new velvet smooth Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission.

New Oldsmobiles Have Premiere Today At Potts Chevrolet Company Showroom

More power, smart Starfire styling and new smoothness and efficiency in an automatic transmission are some of the qualities to be found in the 1956 Oldsmobile that were seen for the first time today (Thursday) at the Potts Chevrolet Company. In announcing the new Oldsmobiles, J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice-president of General Motors, pointed out that it couples the "Rocket" T-350 engine with Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission to achieve new standards of performance and efficiency.

Especially eye-catching is the

new Oldsmobile front end, with an airfoil type grille patterned after the experimental Starfire and Delta and recessed in an oval between the massive upper and lower bumper bars.

The popular low silhouette and panoramic windshield are retained, being enhanced with new fender, hood and bumper designs. New flair-away fenders are an advanced version of the sweep-cut fenders introduced earlier by Oldsmobile on earlier Holiday models. They are now standard throughout the 1956 Oldsmobile — on all series both front and rear.

The new sweeping chrome side molding provides the two-tone color separation in Oldsmobile's attractive Starfire styling. The side molding treatment on the "98" series is distinctively different from the "88" and Super "88" models. Nineteen standard colors and 155 recommended two-tone combinations provide the greatest variety in the division's 58-year history.

From an engineering standpoint, horsepower is raised to 240 in the "Rocket" T-350 engine which powers the "98" and Super "88" cars. The T-350 designation indicates 350 pound-feet of torque, or turning effort at the crankshaft, at on engine speed of 2,800 r.p.m. Compression ratio is 9.25 to 1 in all 1956 "Rocket" engines. The 1956 Series "88 Rocket" has a

larger dual carburetor and develops 230-h.p.

Three series of cars in 13 body types are offered by Oldsmobile for 1956. There are four Fisher body types in the luxurious "98" series — four-door Holiday sedan, Holiday coupe, four-door sedan and Starfire convertible. The high performance Super "88" series presents the Holiday sedan, Holiday coupe, two-door sedan, convertible coupe and four-door sedan. In the budget-priced "88" series are the Holiday sedan, two-door sedan, four-door sedan and Holiday coupe.

Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive, which is proving itself in the 1956 Oldsmobile, will be standard equipment on the "98" series. Hydra-Matic Super Drive is optional at extra cost on the "88" series.

Safety is a continuing consideration with Oldsmobile and has been since electric headlamps and the self-starter first were installed. It is the constant aim of Oldsmobile engineers to design safety features into the car. Among these have been the all-steel body, four-wheel brakes, safety glass and the panoramic windshield for better driving vision. Built-in safety improvements are the objective in each new model.

In addition to the safety-padded instrument panel, available since 1953, and safety power steering and power brakes, first offered in 1952, Oldsmobile has other less apparent safety features. Among them are inter-lock safety door locks, introduced in 1955 to reduce the possibility of doors unlatching under impact, and the new "safety aim" sealed beam headlights. Seat belts are being offered in 1956 as optional equipment.

Safety power steering, standard on the "98" and optional at extra cost on other series, has been improved through a smoother cut-in of the steering assist when pressure is applied to the wheel and a flexible coupling that minimizes road vibration.

The capacity of the heating system has been improved for more winter comfort and the capacity has been increased for summer cooling comfort, particularly at city and moderate driving speeds.

There were 13,500 drawings made in constructing the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. The gigantic warship was commissioned Oct. 1.

There are 163,993 youngsters in Scouting in Texas according to a recent count. But there are 772,950 boys of Scouting age yet to be served. Thus, in Texas, Scouting reaches only one out of 4.7 boys of Scouting age. No boy should be denied the benefits of Scouting for the lack of funds. The drive cannot fail. Leaders of the Boy Scouts take seriously their responsibility to every boy wanting to become a Scout.

There were 256,000 pieces of steel used in the construction of the USS Forrestal, newest and largest aircraft carrier in the world.

Do You Own a
1952, 1953 or 1954 model Automobile?
Are the Payments too High?

If so . . . Finance it or Re-Finance it through

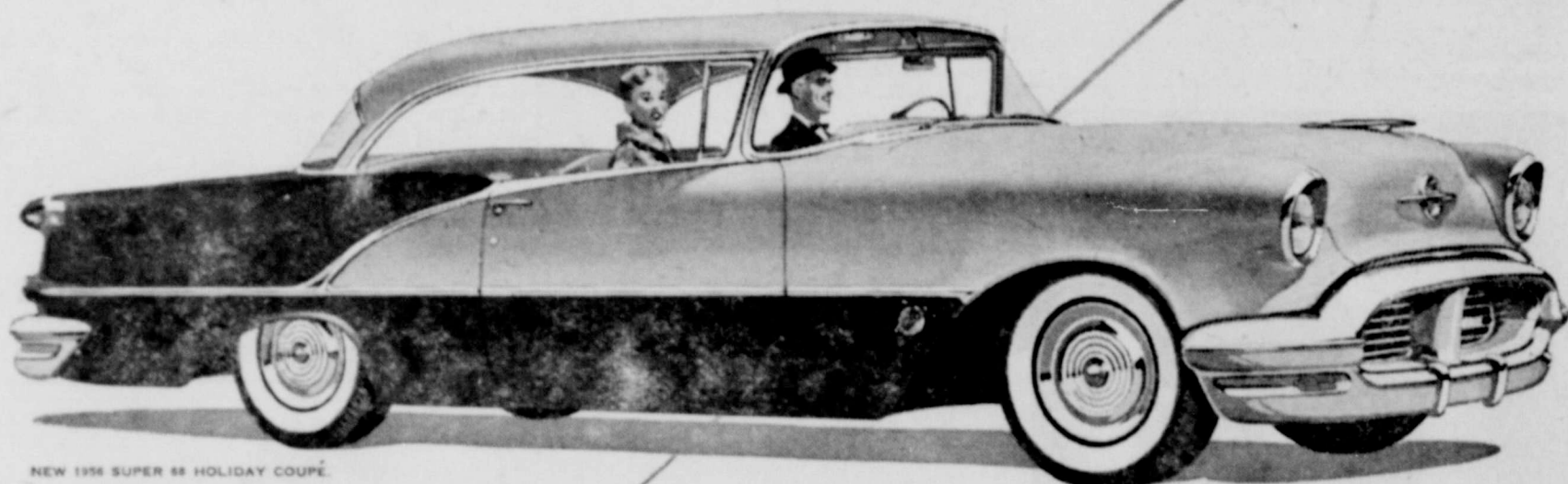
Wilson's Insurance Agency

Memphis Hotel Bldg.

Phone 555

—Lowest Finance Cost Available on New Automobiles—

Oh-h-h! Those '56
OLDSMOBILES!

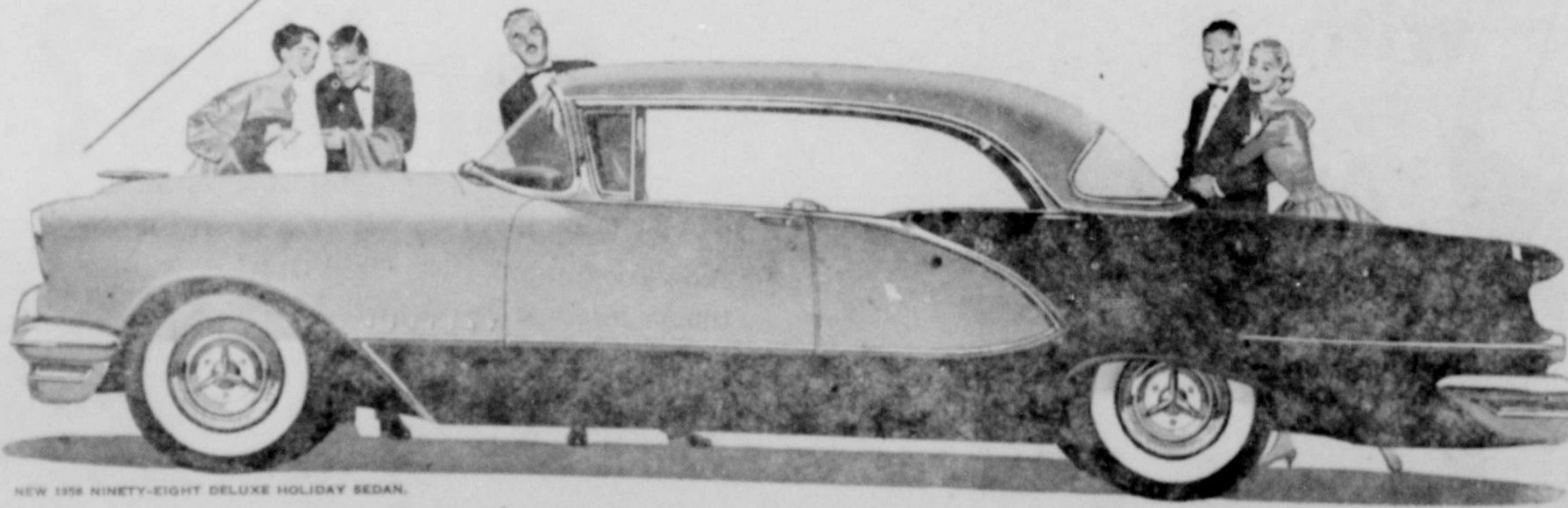


NEW 1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

THE CAR WITH THE
POWER
PERSONALITY!

... WITH
NEW STARFIRE STYLING!
NEW JETAWAY HYDRA-MATIC!
NEW ROCKET T-350!

IT'S "OH" DAY . . . U.S.A.! Oldsmobile for '56 is here! The sensational Super "88" . . . the car with the power personality! The magnificent Ninety-Eight . . . the fine line of distinction! New with Starfire styling . . . gleaming, glowing lines that say Oldsmobile in an inspired new way! New with the Rocket T-350 Engine . . . teamed with new Jetaway Hydra-Matic for the smoothest going ever! See the dazzling new Oldsmobiles for '56—today!



NEW 1956 NINETY-EIGHT DELUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN

NINETY-EIGHT... The Fine Line of Distinction

ON GALA DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY, 623 MAIN ST.

Phone 412

— PATRICE MUNSEL, KEITH ANDES AND BERT LAHR STAR FOR OLDSMOBILE IN "THE GREAT WALTZ," SAT., NOV. 5, ON NBC-TV! —



Now in 2 New Sizes

For Memphis Only

The world's most famous bottle—Standard-Size Coca-Cola—now has two new companions... two new convenient ways of serving the real thing in refreshment! Same bright, bracing Coke...same ever-fresh sparkle—same "quality you trust."



New King-Size . . . Fits a king-size thirst—just right, too, for "two with ice!"

New Family-Size . . . Easy to carry and store . . . perfect for group refreshment.



*Family-Size, King-Size, Standard-Size
Coke for every home occasion*

NEW SIZES AVAILABLE ONLY AT DEALERS IN THE MEMPHIS AREA
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Clarendon, Texas

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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March 3, 1879.

Editorial

Praise Brightens The Way

Proof that small hometown newspapers hold a unique and irreplaceable spot in readers' hearts is attested by the fact that throughout the nation, millions of persons buy them or get them by mail every week. For in them—and only in them—can they read about themselves, their families, their friends and neighbors, and the activities in their communities—a living and ever-changing story they cannot find anywhere else. They may take their hometown paper's visit more or less for granted, so accustomed have they come to having this happen every week. But let them miss a copy and most of them begin wondering why and trying to obtain one to replace it.

And that's the way the folks who have a part in publishing the weeklies want it, for their aim is to create a product wherein people are able to get a fairly reasonable picture of what is going on in their communities. They may rarely, if ever, completely succeed in this, but readers can rest assured that the typical small-town newspaperman has a special place in his heart for his community and wants to do what he can to make it a constantly better place to live. And if, sometimes readers find reason to compliment newsmen, they can pretty well be sure that they will react about like a dog that has been patted.

We imagine that is the way the editor of the Hemet, Calif., News felt not long ago when a long-time reader went to the trouble to tell him how she liked the paper. Said the woman, who had lived in the Hemet area for more than half a century. "I have many fond memories of your newspaper and the people who have been connected with it. Not long ago . . . it occurred to me that in the files of your paper is the history of my life."

"Your paper recorded my birth, my childhood parties, my graduation from high school and later from college, my marriage, the arrival of each of my four children and the death of one of them—and now, in more recent years your columns have been recording the arrival of my grandchildren . . . Is it any wonder that your paper means so much in our home and that we look forward eagerly to receiving it each week?"

We think the woman who wrote the above was very thoughtful and considerate, and deserving of some praise herself. It brings to mind a remark that is short but still contains a lot of truth in it. The saying: "Bouquets for the living." If all of us were freer in passing them out, we would find that we had made not only other peoples' lives happier, but ours as well.

Scouting Builds Men

A drive for funds to finance Boy Scout activities here will be conducted Tuesday. Citizens are asked to be generous, since the organization plays a highly important role in determining what kind of men many of our boys will become.

The period covered by Scouting, from Cub Scout through the Explorer program, is a formative one, and youngsters who participate wholeheartedly in activities carried on by their community organizations, are better for it, morally, mentally and physically.

The Scout Oath and the Scout Law, for instance, contain ideals that all parents should consider fine goals for their sons to seek to attain. Briefly, the oath pledges each Scout to fulfill his duty to God and country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, and to keep physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. The Scout Law encourages such personal characteristics as resourcefulness, honesty and loyalty, beyond question, qualities which go into the making of strong, upstanding men.

And Scouts receive concrete evidence, in the form of merit badges, which they can proudly show as proof of how far they have traveled along the trail of Scouting—and toward the road that good men tread.

Funds which are raised Tuesday will make it possible for every interested boy, regardless of race or creed, to become a Scout. And since Boy Scouts are, almost without exception, better men, contributions will constitute an investment in the future welfare of Memphis and the surrounding area.

Our Scout leaders and the boys under them, are always ready and willing to lend their efforts in helping make any community cause a success.

Now that they are calling on us for a favor, let's demonstrate our appreciation by providing the money they need for their future activities.

Do You Have An Insurance Policy Renewing — Automobile or Fire?

See us before you buy!
As our customer, you may use our Low Cost

WILSON'S BUDGET PLAN

Low cost monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments

Wilson's Insurance Agency

Memphis Hotel Bldg. — Phone 555
W. B. Wilson W. B. Wilson, Jr.

READ AND HEED!

VOTE

AT EVERY ELECTION

OUR DEMOCRACY IS FOUNDED
ON THE PRIVILEGE AND SACRED DUTY
OF EACH INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN
CASTING HIS BALLOT AT EVERY ELECTION,
WHETHER LOCAL, STATE OR NATIONAL!



Press Paragraphs — QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Imagination

There can be more to the imagination than we may think. If you imagine hard enough that you have something the matter with you and you don't have it at the moment, chances are you'll contract the ailment if you continue imagining it for long.

Imagining you are suffering from an ailment that makes you a top hand in the circle of comrades sitting on the street corner discussing what ails the town and giving out a remedy for curing it of its ills. The populace must know the street corner sitting by the imaginary afflicted, that the ailment is of such seriousness as to make it impossible for "us to work." An idle brain has brought on this imaginary ailment as it is charged with doing many instances. Imaginary ailment thrives when the brain is idle.

An active brain hasn't time to stop and see if there is anything the matter with you. When you do sit yourself at ease in your comfortable chair after the day's work, some aches and pains show up, but they are soon gone and forgotten when the brain goes back into action on matters of importance to the best needs of the town and community.

Imagining those things which are the matter with you makes you a good patient of the patent medicine counter at the home drug store. It's a cure all for that which ails you. Enough dosages of the medicine if it doesn't cure you, it feeds the ailment to the point it hastens your imagination in the first place that built the ailment into a sure thing.

Now for the moment we have the matter of "sitting on uranium dirt" to relieve the pain and possibly cure that ailment your imagination thinks you have.

The State Health Department announces that somehow the idea has started that the alleged radioactivity in the dirt was a cure-all for assorted aches and pains.

State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle says the healing value of dirt containing minute amounts of uranium "isn't worth the time it takes to cover his aching feet."

Maybe it's your imagination working on you while sitting on the uranium dirt that makes you imagine it is helping your ailment.

— Stanton Reporter

Students in Government

In last week's edition of The News there was a long list of local high school students' names and not one of them in the paper because they were in trouble, but were students learning a lesson in American Government. They were students elected fellow-students to carry on the student government in Winnsboro High School.

Students in high school here are divided into several districts and each district elects a chairman, secretary, and two representatives to serve on the Student Council. Under the guidance of a teacher-sponsor this group formulates the policies of the student government.

Although the school administration and teachers are still the supreme authorities in the school, this student government is teaching the students, and not just the ones holding office, a lesson in the American system of self-government that no textbook can convey. They are learning by first hand experience, the power of the

ballot. By having to live in school under the leadership of the elected council, they soon know whether they voted right or wrong.

The ballot in this nation's and any other nation's defense against bad government and loss of human rights. When any nation becomes slack in its use of this weapon, it soon falls from the ranks of free nations. And if the ballot is used wisely by the people they must be taught to use it. After World War I Germany was given the ballot without having been taught its use and in less than 20 years they had lost their freedom under the heel of Hitler.

By providing practical experience in self-government along with formal education in our ideals, we will have better citizens in the future. Therefore the lessons learned by students from working in and with the Student Council is very important in this era of conflicting ideologies.

— Winnsboro News

W. E. Gladstone was Prime Minister of Britain four times.



24 YEARS AGO
Oct. 30, 1931

FIVE ROBBERIES OCCUR THIS WEEK — About \$25 worth of merchandise and \$35 in cash were taken in five robberies which occurred the past few days in Memphis.

Several tubes and fan belts were stolen from an automobile accessory truck, \$10.25 was taken from the cash register at Ben Woodington's service station, approximately \$25 worth of groceries and \$2.50 in cash were stolen at the Drive-In Grocery owned by M. C. Ward, between \$15 and \$20 was looted at W. B. DeBerry's grocery store, and about \$2 in change and \$10 worth of tobacco, an auto tire and tube and a storage battery were removed from the Cities Service Station.

HIGHWAY WORKER OF TURKEY IS RUN OVER BY TRUCK; PARALYZED — Vernon Shannon, about 22 years old, of Turkey, was seriously injured Monday near Turkey when the rear wheel of a vehicle passed over his body, paralyzing him from the hips down. He was riding on the truck and fell under the vehicle, according to reports. He is a highway worker.

STRICTLY PERSONAL — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Turkey, Sue McFarland of Pampa, and Misses Alice and Martha Sue Noel of Hedley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Ward Sunday . . . Joe C. Webster was a business visitor in Clarendon Friday . . . Mrs. C. C. Meacham and Anita and Mrs. Boss Meacham visited Sunday in Turkey . . . George Forgy and his mother, Mrs. C. E. Forgy, returned Monday from a several week's visit with relatives at Gainesville and Sherman.

SCANNING THE ADS — "Cyclone Beat Shamrock for Championship South Half of Section 'A'"; "Let's be gay on Halloween"; Bread, 16 oz. loaf, 5 cents; Tire patch, 2 cans, 25 cents.

Memories

Turning Back To
From
The Democrat File

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 31, 1940

THIEVES ROB LOCKE'S LUMBER COMPANY — The typewriter and an adding machine from the J. C. Locke Lumber Company office were stolen Thursday night. The thieves entered the office through a window in the north side of the building, after breaking the glass. The brick was found in the inside of the office door morning by E. E. Roberts.

The safe was not open was the case in a robbery several months ago, when money was taken.

7,414 BALES GINNED FOR OCTOBER 18 — Of 7,414 bales of cotton ginned in Hall County up to 18, C. Lee Rushing, special agent in charge of the Department of Commerce, week. Production this week much higher than last year only 4,583 bales had been ginned by the same date in 1935.

STRICTLY PERSONAL — W. H. Bowerman returned day from a few days' visit in Mexico . . . Mrs. T. M. Forgy . . . Mrs. Homer Tucker were visitors Wednesday . . . Jack Norman, Miss Ina and Earl Stargel were visitors Sunday.

SCANNING THE ADS — May Be Short — but my Sure Pay the Way"; "Go the Cake Walk Saturday"; Robert Montgomery and stances Cummings in "Honey Moon"; Pumpkin, 2 cans, 10 cents; Snowdrift, 51 cents; grapes, 5 paces.

There were 1,700 cars material used in contract the Navy aircraft carrier U.S. restal. The giant warship

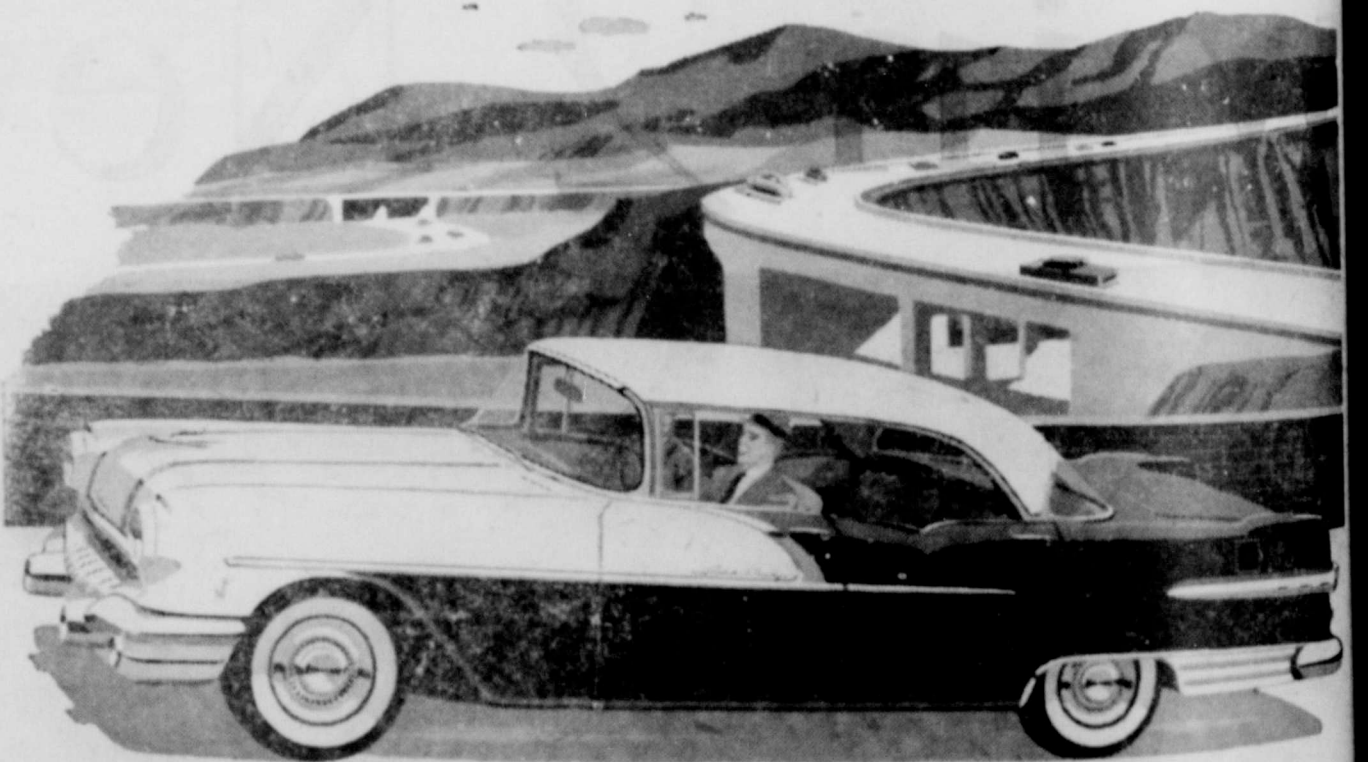
Try Something Terrific Today!

The Fabulous '56 Pontiac

Introducing a Big and Vital
General Motors "Automotive First!"



A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!



THE ALL-TIME SUMMIT FOR GLAMOUR AND GO!



You enter a joyous new era of motoring when the lure of Pontiac's glamorous new style of tomorrow gets you behind the wheel.

Performance is so incredibly agile, so amazingly responsive that, if it weren't for Pontiac's size and comfort, you'd swear you were driving a new advance in sports cars.

Touch the accelerator and that great General Motors "First"—silken-smooth Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—teams up with Pontiac's wholly new Strato-Streak V-8 engine to unleash the greatest "go" on wheels!

Pick yourself a hill and feel it disappear right under your wheels. Merely decide to pass that car ahead—and you've done it! Here's performance that's

surely destined to "pull the props" from under well-established record holders.

But performance is only part of the fabulous Pontiac story for '56. Everything about it brings a thrill! There's a new ride, new handling ease, colorful new luxury interiors, and the greatest safety ever engineered into an automobile.

And as to style—well, a single look confirms the fact that Pontiac is again the most smartly distinctive car on the road—the one car that marks you as one who knows the best when he sees it.

So come in today and drive this fabulous car. Sure as you love glamour—sure as you love "go"—you'll go Pontiac in '56!

REAMES PONTIAC

707 Noel St.

Memphis, Texas

Chevrolets To Go On Display At Chevrolet Company Friday

an superior performance line has been the 1956 Chevrolet, on display Friday, Chevrolet Company here.

models carry increased a fleet, more ruggedness, and are offered array of bodies by the company. adds up to the most passenger cars Chevrolet produced.

interest to buyers who the security of ready an increase in horsepower to the pace-setting model sixes rate at. The Super Turbo, in recent performance a new all-time record in September, horsepower.

standing safety features 1956 Chevrolet line ability of seat belts harness; improved headlights and door locks to mini-ability of doors being by shock or collision. ent schemes are offered with the increased color of car buyers.

from black to a pigmentation in. Original two-toning of three price-graduate exclusive pattern. Ten 14 two-tone combinations the 1956 color chart. 1956 Chevrolet, complete sheet metal complete massive grille in all grille is a wider, lat-

design and the effect of and beauty is aided chrome header bar. at the front and rear and straighter. The is flatter and extends farther forward being to meet the grille. molding, applied for time on the One-Fifty ups along the sides of bodies to increase the gripping aspect of. Headlamp visors are. Parking lamps and set low over the bumpers. A novelty is of the gasoline filler, in the hinged left rear

justment and window lifts. Compact air conditioning mechanism that fits under the hood and tinted glass are the optional items on the list.

Directional signals, formerly an extra cost item, are now standard equipment. The 12-volt ignition system pioneered by Chevrolet in the low-price field has been improved. Batteries carry a 36-month warranty instead of 21. Spark plugs have ribbed porcelain insulators that offer 25 per cent greater resistance to flash-over. A new and longer neoprene boot supplies greater protection to six-cylinder engine plugs.

Arrangements to offer special kits containing factory-approved seat belts and shoulder harness components were announced by Chevrolet several weeks ago. The development followed an extensive review by company engineers of quality, strength of webbing, buckles and attachments. The approved devices, said Chevrolet, will exceed the specifications of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for aircraft seat belts.

Performance has been improved along with beauty in the new cars Above is the Bel Air sport coupe, groomed as one of the year's style leaders.

The Navy's new aircraft carrier launching catapults compared to the two found on other carriers. Jupiter is the largest planet of the solar system.

NEW CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE—Frontal appearance of the 1956 Chevrolets has been smartly altered in 19 new body models by redesigned sheet metal and brightwork.

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Company And Union Reach Agreement On Wage Increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest and the Communications Workers of America (CWA-CIO) have reached an agreement on the distribution of \$175,000 in additional annual costs which were agreed to during negotiations in July, according to Mills Roberts, manager of the Northern Division of the firm.

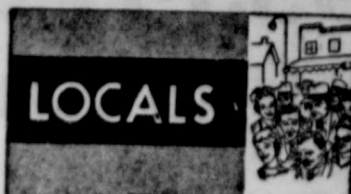
Basis of the distribution is as follows:

1. Increases in the amount of 2 or 3 cents an hour will be granted to employees whose present wage is less than \$1 an hour.
2. A 4 cents an hour increase will be granted to employees whose present wage is \$1 per hour or more but who are not receiving the maximum rate on the present wage schedule.
3. Employees who are receiving the maximum on the wage schedule will be granted an increase of 5 cents an hour.

The improved wages became effective Sunday, and were applicable to all employees paid on an hourly basis throughout the five state area served by the General

Telephone Company of the Southwest. Approximately 2400 employees are affected by the wage increases.

Negotiations on the distribution of the \$175,000 began Monday, October 24. According to a company spokesman, "An atmosphere of mutual cooperation prevailed throughout the negotiations."



Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey and sons, Don and Dwight, attended homecoming at Baylor University over the weekend and saw the Baylor-TCU football game Saturday. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Diane Gailey accompanied them as far as Abilene where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cearley Kinard. The Gaileys returned home Monday while Mrs. Kinard remained in Abilene for a longer visit.

Miss Agnes Webb of Eldorado, Okla., visited here over the week end with her cousin, Miss Winnie Cassels.

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Here Friday and
ready to roll!

The hot one's
even hotter!

the '56 Chevrolet

New models—all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models—including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger station wagons. New excitement under the hood—up to 205 horsepower and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. This—remember—is the car that broke the Pikes Peak record in a history-making, preproduction trial. Come on in, look it over and try it out!



They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! But look 'em over first. Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set tail-lights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!).

V8 or 6—19 Models in 3 Series

Any kind of model anyone could want! Your choice of the new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 h.p. and new higher compression or Chevrolet's record-breaking V8 power ranging up to a new high of 205 h.p. and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic, and comfort and safety features? If Chevrolet doesn't offer them, it's only because they haven't been invented yet.

Come in and drive the '56 Chevrolet!

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

TOMIE M. POTTS

HOMER W. TUCKER

1955 Texas Farm Income Below Last Year's Level

AUSTIN — Texas farm income for the first eight months of this year is running 6 per cent behind the January-August total of 1954. Income from 10 of the 19 major farm commodities showed decreases from last year: cotton, down 16 per cent; cottonseed 25 per cent; wheat, 29 per cent; oats, 19 per cent; flaxseed, 61 per cent; rice, 32 per cent; calves, 21 per cent; hogs, 19 per cent; wool, 24 per cent, and poultry down only three per cent.

Eight commodities made increases: grain sorghum up 6 per cent; peanuts, 30 per cent; cattle, 2 per cent; sheep and lambs, 12 per cent; mohair, 43 per cent; eggs, 2 per cent; milk and milk products, 2 per cent, and fruit and vegetables 14 per cent.

Income from the sale of corn through January-August of this year has remained substantially the same as for the comparable period last year.

On the average, prices received by farmers in August were unchanged from July, but ran 5 per cent below August, 1954, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service. Of the prices for crops, only cotton showed an increase in the August-July comparison. Other crop prices either dropped or showed no change: food grains were down 6 per cent; feed grain and hay, 13 per cent; potatoes and sweet potatoes, 23 per cent; fruit remained steady; truck crops, down 3 per cent, and oil bearing crops, 6 per cent.

Prices for livestock and related products increased slightly. Meat animals were up 1 per cent; dairy products, 2 per cent, and poultry and eggs, 2 per cent. Wool showed the only decrease, down 4 per cent.

August carload shipments of livestock dropped 17 per cent from July, and 26 per cent from August, 1954. Declines from July were registered in cattle, down 25 per cent; hogs, 50 per cent, and sheep, 1 per cent. Calves showed an increase of 2 per cent.

The January-August carload shipments of fruits and vegetables totaled 2 per cent below those for the same period last year. Six commodities registered decreases: watermelons, 2 per cent; corn, 42 per cent; cucumbers, 64 per cent; onions, 11 per cent; potatoes, 38 per cent and tomatoes, 13 per cent. But a very large increase was shown in honeydew melon shipments, which were up 240 per cent. Smaller increases were made by canteloupes, up 41 per cent, and carrots, up 13 per cent.

The largest Texas corn crop in five years, 48,060,000 bushels, has been predicted for the 1955 harvest by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The estimated per acre yield, 22.5 bushels, would be the highest since 1919. The USDA also predicts a bumper sorghum crop for this year, 141,570,000 bushels — over 24 million bushels more than last year.

But in the cotton crop, heavy losses have been caused by insects. In North, East, and Cen-

tral Texas, boll weevils and pink bollworms have destroyed at least 250,000 bales of cotton, valued at approximately \$40 million, according to C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association. He added, however, that although thousands of farmers will not make a single bale of cotton on 10 to 20 acres, those who controlled their insect and improved their soil fertility and water-holding capacity, will have one of their best crops this year — from one to two bales per acre.

An abundant supply of cheap, high-quality forage and silage may become available in a year if test of a new Johnson grass-sorghum hybrid continue to prove successful. Experts at the Mississippi Experiment station, where the tests are being made, believe dairy and beef cattle regions of East Texas and the Gulf Coast in particular may triple production of the cross-plants live up to expectations.

To date, crosses of the two plants have yielded more than 30 tons to the acre, with plants growing as high as 18 feet at the experiment station. One strain of the new plant produced over 32



DUTCH TUBERS . . . Rosemary Gilligan, 1955 Tulip Queen, appears at Hoboken, N. J., deck with part of first tulip bulb shipment from Holland.

tons of forage during each of the last four years. The new grass hybrid has the added advantage of growing during August and September, when green crops are at a minimum in the South. Eight cows per acre have been supported on the plants. Seed will probably be available in limited quantities after this year.

Mrs. Bertha Wilburn and L. E. Thompson of Clarendon visited here Sunday with relatives.

Air Force Recruiter Here Each Thursday

Sgt. Walter Nigreville, Air Force Recruiter at Childress will be in Memphis every Thursday in the future, according to an announcement Saturday. Sgt. Nigreville may be found either at the Memphis post office or around the courthouse square between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. each Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake and Frances of Wellington visited here Sunday afternoon with his father, Charles Drake.

Chas. Oren, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
We Buy Old Gold
612 W. Noel Phone 264-J

Are All Cold Remedies Alike?

No! For example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold miseries sooner. 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from miseries of all kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.

No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets. **666**

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjerald and Katherine of Amarilla visited here over the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. jerrald and Mr. and Mrs. Wherry.



The cry of "Fire" brings an instant picture to your mind — your own home going up in flames and everything in it destroyed.

If that happens, Fire Insurance provides the certain indemnity you'll receive to help you rebuild. Be sure that your insurance is adequate in the light of today's prices!

Dunbar & Dunbar

Continuous Service Since 1904
First State Bank Building Phone 36

Americans Warned About Eye Neglect

AUSTIN — The irreplaceable gift of sight is being lost to one American every 20 minutes.

If that figure — estimated by the National Society for Prevention of Blindness — holds true for all population segments throughout the United States, it means 4 Texans are being visited by sightlessness every day.

Even as you read this some man, woman or child is standing on the brink of permanent darkness, about to join the 300,000 Americans who are already enduring the bleak enormity of blindness.

More than 14,000 of the 300,000 Americans currently blind are Texans, according to official estimates.

What causes blindness? The State Department of Health lists three contributing factors: disease, accidents, and neglect.

"Blindness brought on through neglect really is no worse than that caused by disease or accident," says Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health. "But in some way it seems worse. It's so unnecessary."

If all children are given a thorough eye examination prior to entering school for the first time, and if all visual defects are corrected or placed under treatment at that time, a major step in the prevention of blindness in children would be taken, Dr. Holle believes.

But a single examination is not enough. A child grows quickly. His eyes, like every other body organ, are constantly changing. Sometimes the change is a defect.

The health official judges that "at least half of all cases of blindness occurring from year to year could be prevented through use of the eye-saving knowledge at hand."

For example, some 300,000 industrial accidents occur each year, 1500 of them resulting in permanent blindness. The mere use of goggles could cut these figures to negligible proportions.

And as for disease-caused blindness, modern surgical methods now restores or improves vision in 19 of 20 cases of cataract, the leading cause of blindness in the U.S.

When parents and teachers observe a child holding reading matter closer than the normal 14 inches from his face, tilting his head while reading or constantly blinking, health authorities agree it should be interpreted as a sign of impending eye trouble.

Other conditions which may indicate eye trouble are crossed eyes, frequent styes and headaches, red-rimmed or encrusted eye lids, or persistent watering of either eye.



Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAHAM

THE NAME CHRISTIAN

Isaiah, the great messianic prophet, declared that God would give His children a new name. (Isa. 62:1-2) This new name was not to be given until the gentiles were allowed to "see righteousness" along with the Jews (Isa. 62:2) When Christ died and was buried in the tomb and arose on the third day from the grave, He commissioned His apostles to "preach the gospel to every nation," this preaching was to "begin at Jerusalem" and was to include "baptism into the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost." It was to be a preaching of "repentance and remission of sins in the name of Jesus." (Matt. 28:18-20; Mk. 16:15-16; Lu. 24:46-49) This commission began to be fulfilled at the right place, Jerusalem, by the right people, spirit filled apostles, and a detailed account of the first gospel sermon preached unto mankind is seen in Acts 2. Preaching was only to Jews on this occasion. The apostle Peter was privileged to open the door of faith unto the Jewish nation on the first pentecost following the resurrection of the Blessed Saviour. Several years later he was the preacher who proclaimed the way of salvation to the gentiles. (Acts 10) At this time Cornelius and his household rendered obedience to the gospel, bringing the gentiles into communion with the Jews who had obeyed the gospel.

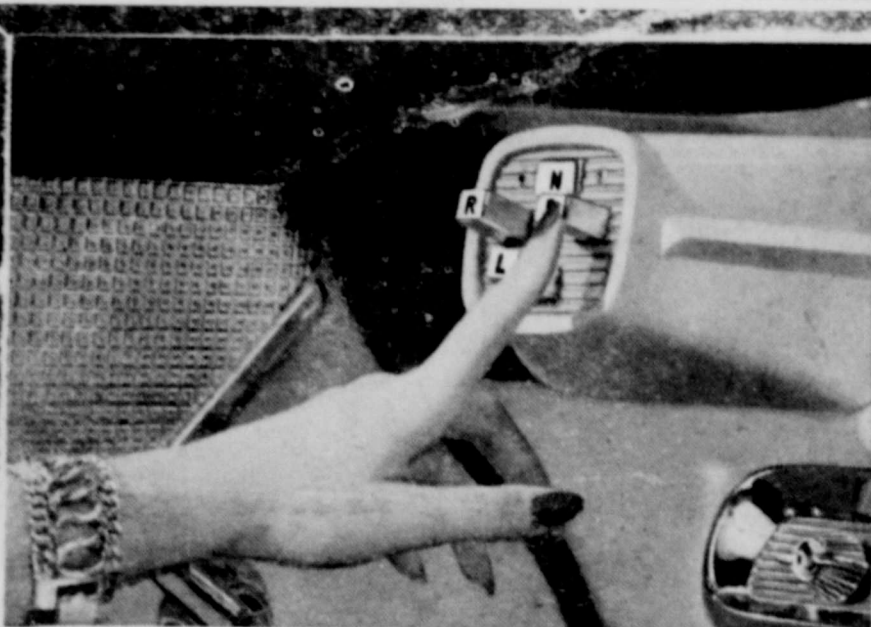
THE TIME WAS NOW RIPE FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF ISA. 62:2.

Following the gentiles' conversion, the church at Antioch gained strength by the teaching of Barnabas and Saul. (Acts 11:25-26) Here was the place of fulfillment of Isa. 62:2. "The disciples were first called CHRISTIANS at Antioch."

The name Christian appears only two other times in Holy Writ. "Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian." Acts 26:28) and "If a man suffer as a Christian let him not be ashamed but let him glorify God in this behalf" (1 Pet. 4:16).

Christian, and ONLY the name Christian, is divinely appointed and named by the "mouth of the Lord." (Isa. 62:2) It is the name worn by the disciples in the first century and the name God's people wear today.

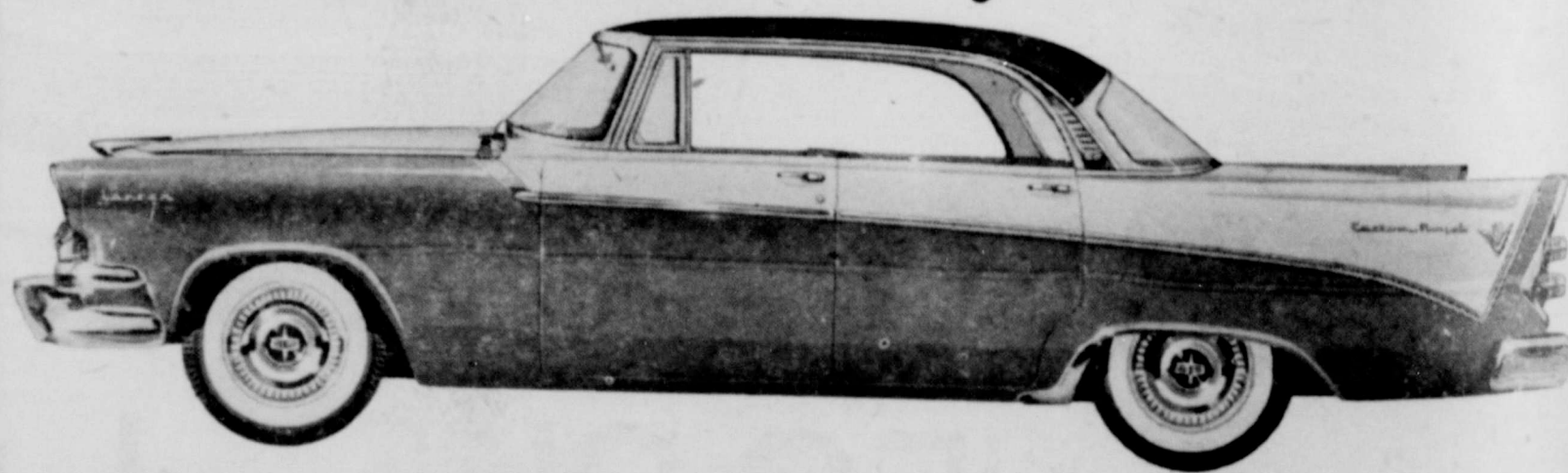
Church of Christ



Do you have the
"Magic Touch?"

WIN!

New DODGE every year for the rest of your life!



Fabulous? No, it's fantastic! Each week for four weeks, somebody is going to win a brand spanking new Dodge every year for the rest of his or her life! It may be you!

What? A new Dodge EVERY YEAR?

That's right—as stated in the terms of the Contest Rules! If you are one of the weekly winners of the Grand Prize, you will take command of a new '56 Dodge right away! Next year, it will be exchanged for a new '57 Dodge, delivered to your door! The year after that, a new '58 Dodge . . . and so on for the rest of your life!

Do you have the "Magic Touch"?

Here's what you do. Visit our showroom today and discover the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving . . . the safest way to drive ever developed. Write a short driving safety slogan

(3 to 10 words) on your "Magic Touch" entry blank. Fill it in, mail it. Yours may be selected!

Hollywood—here you come!

If your entry is selected for any one of the four weekly final contests, you will compete with two other contestants for a "DODGE FOR LIFE" on the popular Lawrence Welk Show from Hollywood, over a national television network. It will be fun! A few minutes after you appear on the show—you may be the winner of a new Dodge for life! (Naturally, you're Dodge's guest in Hollywood—all expenses paid, and what a time you will have!) Come on in today, and get started!

HICKEY MOTOR COMPANY

8th and Main

Memphis