

The Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

of C Pancake Supper at Tues. Night at MHS

Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development...

The supper is designated as a fellowship dinner and will climax the membership drive...

Cooks will start serving pancakes, bacon and coffee at 6:30 p. m. and will continue filling plates until 8 p. m.

New Service Station Opens Here Sat.

The Grand Opening of the new Phillips 66 service station, located on South Front Street, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10...

Cotton Harvesting Reaches 17,000

Cotton harvesting picked up speed this week with approximately 17,000 bales having been ginned so far this season...

Field hands are still scarce, farmers report, and as a result many farmers are turning to mechanical harvesters to gather their crop.

This morning the low was 38 degrees, according to J. J. McMickin, official weather recorder. Other temperature extremes are as follows: Wednesday 42 and 57, Tuesday 28 and 64, Monday 28 and 71...

CAR WRECK SUNDAY CLAIMS JOE DAVIS

Joe Davis, 31, of Amarillo, son of Judge and Mrs. Tracy Davis of Memphis, was killed instantly early Sunday morning in a two-car collision eight miles east of Claude on Highway 287.

Also killed in the collision was Merced M. Rea, of Alice who died about 7 a. m. in an Amarillo hospital, where he was taken after receiving emergency treatment at a Clarendon hospital.

David Cordona Moreida, also of Alice, driver of the car in which Rea was a passenger, was taken to an Amarillo hospital for treatment of compound fractures of the right leg and possible internal injuries.

Officers said the accident occurred when a 1953 model sedan driven by Davis was involved in a collision with the 1950 model car driven by Moreida. Davis, traveling alone, was driving east.

Residents Show Interest In Rest Home Proposal

R. C. Lemons, chairman of the health and welfare committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development said this week that considerable interest had been shown by area residents concerning the establishment of a rest home in Memphis.

The party who first approached the C. of C. with the idea will be contacted the latter part of this week and given the results of the survey, he stated.

Anyone interested in seeing a rest home established here is urged to contact Mr. Lemons or Clifford Farmer at the C. of C. office.

EISENHOWER WINS PRESIDENCY WITH LARGE MARGIN; COUNTY GOES FOR ADLAI AGAIN

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation calling upon all the citizens of the Nation to observe Monday, Nov. 12, 1956 as Veterans Day...

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of Texas by proclamation has further requested all citizens to observe this date.

NOW THEREFORE, I, O. L. Helm, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas, do hereby call upon all the citizens of Memphis to observe Monday, Nov. 12, 1956, as Veterans Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Memphis to be affixed.

Done at the City of Memphis, this 6th day of November, 1956.

O. L. HELM, Mayor

Ground Observer Corps Post To Be Established In Memphis Soon

T/Sgt. William E. Swope of the Air Force spoke to the Memphis Rotary Club and the Delphin Club Tuesday laying the ground work for a Ground Observer Corps in Memphis.

The Ground Observer Corps was organized in 1951, following the Korean outbreak of June 28, 1950, Sgt. Swope said.

The GOC is patterned after the Royal Observer Corps of England, which was so effective during the Battle of Britain and facilitated the defeat of the Luftwaffe, he said.

The basic unit of the GOC is an observation post consisting of an observer and a telephone. These two elements may be in an elaborate observation tower or they may be in a store, filling station or on any other type of structure, so long as the observer has a clear view for about four miles, he continued.

When the observer sees or hears an airplane, he or she telephones the information to a filter center, where other volunteers plot and analyze the report. If they cannot identify the airplane as one that belongs in the area at that time, they pass the information along to the radar station. Heavily armed fighter-interceptor aircraft are ready to take off to intercept.

The Clarendon Bronchos have exhibited a strong defense this year and have more weight in the line than the Cyclone.

The Bronchos have a record of five wins and four losses for this season compared with five wins, two losses and one tie for Memphis.

In last week's conference game the Memphis eleven rolled over Lefors by a score of 26 to 6.

Memphis' first touchdown came in the first quarter when the Cyclone took over on Lefors' 49-yard line and drove to the goal line in 13 plays with Halfback Daryl Long going over from six yards out to score. Halfback Billy Don Townsend ran over the extra point.

The Cyclone scored again in the second quarter after taking a Lefors punt on the 30-yard line and running it back to the 25. Seven plays later, Quarterback Joe Young carried over from the two-yard line. Fullback Butch Adcock (Continued on Page 4 Sec. 1)

W. B. Hooser, County Agent, Earns 20-Year Service Award

W. B. Hooser, Hall County agricultural agent, received further honors last week when he was presented a 20-Year Service Award at a banquet held in College Station. The occasion was the annual conference of all Texas Agricultural Extension Service employees.

Hooser was further honored by being chosen as the delegate of the Texas chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi to attend the annual meeting of the association in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11 and 12. This meeting will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Hooser served the Texas chapter, Alpha Zeta, with distinction as Worthy Chief and was master of ceremonies at the annual banquet held in Memorial Student Center on the Texas A & M College campus on Oct. 30. The Texas chapter is the largest state chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi in the nation, and Hooser was in charge of the initiation of 36 new members into the fraternity.

Cyclone Plays Friday Night At Clarendon

The Memphis Cyclone football team will journey to Clarendon this week for the traditional grid clash with the Bronchos. More than traditional rivalry is at stake this year, because the winner of the contest could easily be the victor of the district. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower sweep the nation again Tuesday in his bid for re-election. The Republican nominee piled up a total of 32,453,623 votes or 58 per cent. Stevenson received 23,555,760 or 42 per cent of the popular vote. Complete returns from the 12 voting precincts in Hall County gave the following votes for both candidates:

For Eisenhower 687 For Stevenson 1492

Troop 35 Scouts To Begin Candy Sale Saturday

The Scouts of Troop 35 will hold a candy sale in Memphis beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Scoutmaster Ted Myers said this week.

"We have obtained the same kind of candy we sold last year," Myers said. "It is packed in a one pound can and is guaranteed to be fresh." he continued. Price is \$1.00 per can.

A scout unit must make its own money through this type of sale in order to finance their troop activities, Myers said.

Each scout in the troop pays his own personal expenses, such as yearly dues of 50 cents, uniform, personal camping equipment, and summer camp expenses, Myers said.

However, there are many expenses that the troop must bear (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Gene Lindsey Becomes Manager Of Cicero Smith

Gene Lindsey, Memphis lumberman for the past 15 years, took over as manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Company here Nov. 1.

He began his career in November, 1941, when he began work for Wm. Cameron & Company here. After spending several years in the Air Force, he returned to work for the company, and became manager of the local yard in 1948.

Lindsey accepted the position with Cicero Smith Company after Wm. Cameron & Company decided (Continued on page 5, Sec. 1)

Farm Bureau Meets, Adopts Resolutions

The Hall County Farm Bureau met in the Travis school cafeteria on Oct. 22 for their annual convention and passed several resolutions, according to an announcement this week by Robert Moss, president of the group.

All of the resolutions except one will be forwarded to the State Farm Bureau Convention, scheduled for Nov. 12-14 in Houston, Moss said. Three Hall County delegates will attend this convention.

The resolutions which will not be forwarded to the state group is one on county level, Moss said.

This resolution is as follows: "That the Hall County Farm Bureau back or assist the Hall County A. S. C. Committee in permitting sandy land farms blown out in holes to use the A. S. C. funds on a cubic yard basis to fill the holes. The farmer to be responsible for maintenance after completion."

A summary of the resolutions passed and forwarded to the State Convention is as follows:

That a detailed investigation be made toward obtaining an extensive rural telephone system.

That tariffs should be lowered and all money collected from agriculture tariffs be used exclusively for moving surplus agricultural commodities abroad.

That the Hall County Farm Bureau is opposed to any further increase in the Minimum Wage and Hour Law. Recommend that exemption be made of all persons (Continued on Page 4, sec. 1)

Hall County Heart Association Meets

The Hall County Heart Association met at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 29 in the American Legion Hall.

Meeting with the local group were Dr. B. A. Masters, president of the North Plains District Heart Assn., and Betty Thornby, district secretary.

During the meeting plans were made for the 1956 heart fund campaign and a film was shown entitled, "Valiant Heart."

Attending the meeting were Dr. O. R. Goodall, Hubert Dennis, Dr. J. A. Odum, Carl Yancey, Dr. T. A. Hunt, Mills Roberts, Dr. H. R. Stevenson, Mrs. Linnie Cauthen and Mrs. Hulda Wilson.

In 1952 Eisenhower received 1,253 votes in Hall County and Stevenson 1,744.

The Republicans were unable to take control of the House and Senate according to reports Thursday morning. This is the first time since 1848 that the presidential winner has failed to sweep at least one branch of Congress.

T. Coleman Andrews of the Constitution party received five votes for president in Hall County and W. Lee O'Daniel received 106 write-in votes for governor. Price Daniel received 1919 votes for governor and the Republican candidate, William R. Bryant received 92.

A total of 2179 voters went to the polls Tuesday as compared with 2997 who cast ballots four years ago.

All of the eight Amendments before the Texas voters carried by a comfortable margin.

Voters will again go to the polls next Tuesday to approve or disapprove another amendment.

This amendment would give the Legislature authority to accept Federal matching funds for needy disabled persons between the ages of 18 and 65. Payments out of State funds could not exceed \$1,500,000 yearly, and could not exceed the amount paid out of Federal funds. In no case could State funds exceed \$20 a month to any individual.

Only individuals not meeting requirements for vocational rehabilitation would be eligible. In addition, they must be U. S. citizens (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)



Now, that John Q. Public has done his duty in selecting officials in precincts, counties, states and Nation, all he has to do now until the next election is to either support said servants in their efforts to carry on governmental affairs to the best of their ability, or criticize their every act. Those who don't vote should not presume to praise or criticize. The great majority of qualified citizens, we are glad to note, did exercise their constitutional privilege in Tuesday's election, which is a very good sign that Americans are still vitally interested in their country's welfare.

When a nation of people lose interest in their government, that government will soon get on the sled that leads to its debacle as a democratic country and into dictatorship which ends in the annihilation of freedoms of its individuals.

One more duty is to be performed in Texas by voters. That is the constitutional amendment to be disposed of at the polls next Tuesday, due to an expensive error made by the last legislature of Texas when it overlooked the legal dates contained therein. Taxpayers are the ones who will pay the bill imposed by neglect of the legislative body.

Another election expected to come up soon is one that will cause a lot of politicking all over the state. Governor-elect Price Daniel has asked Governor Shivers to call a special election to chose someone to take his (Daniel's) place as U. S. Senator in time to be on hand at the next session of Congress.

After that election, if it is called, John Q. Public will have a two year rest. There is no doubt in the minds of the great majority of people that America is to be in (Continued on page 5, Sec. 1)

es For Bonnie Black

Bonnie Black, well-known saleslady and pioneer...

Black, who was 62 years...

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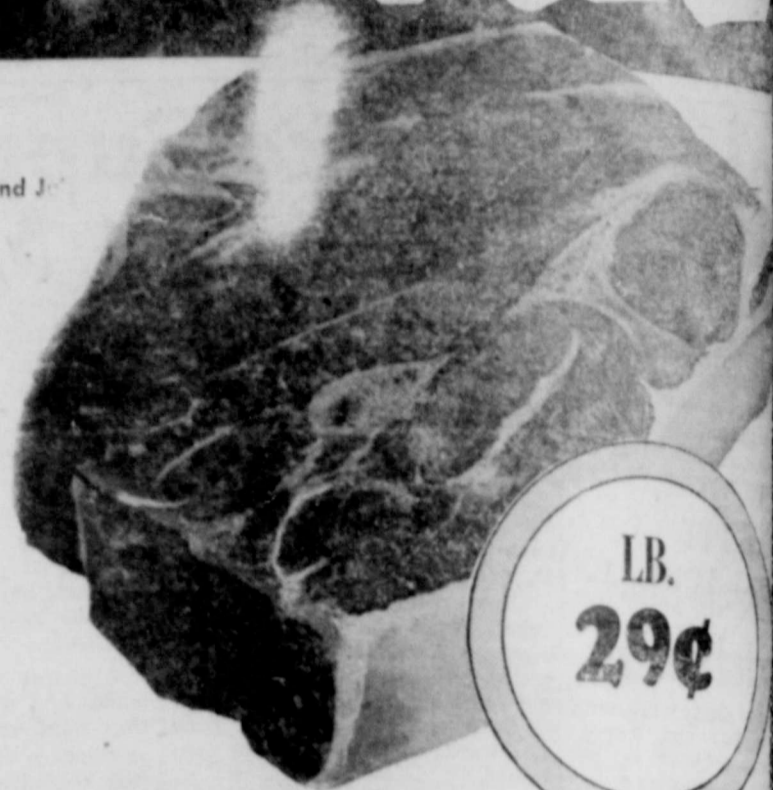


BABY BEEF SALE

ARMOUR STAR BABY BEEF

Chuck Roast

Tender, Lean and Juicy



CANDY BARS

6 for 25¢

GUM

3 pkgs.

10¢

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|
| BACON IGA Table Rite, lb. | 49¢ | PICNIC HAMS Lb. | 35¢ |
| SAUSAGE Pinkney's, 2 lb. Bag | 49¢ | FRYERS Gold Bond No. 1 | 35¢ |
| PORK RIBS Lb. | 39¢ | CHEESE Wisc. Longhorn, lb. | 49¢ |
| CLUB STEAKS Lb. | 49¢ | Chopped Ham Lb. | 55¢ |

RED POTATOES 25 lbs. 69¢

CABBAGE Lb. 4¢

LEMONS Lb. 17¢

Bananas, 3 lbs... 25¢

YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 5¢

FRESH Tomatoes Lb. 17¢

ROME BEAUTY APPLES Lb. 12¢

Vegtole SHORTENING

3 lb. Carton

69¢

IGA

CATSUP

14 oz. ... 19¢

Misc. Asst.

CANDY

Choc. covered

CHERRIES

IGA PEAS 2 303 Size Cans 35¢

IGA CORN 2 Cream Style 303 Size Cans 35¢

RAINBOW Cut Green Beans 303 Size Cans 17¢

GOOD VALUE Peanut Butter 39¢

ZESTEE Strawberry Preserves 39¢

TREET 39¢

IGA GRATED TUNA 2 for 49¢

IGA MILK

2 Tall Cans ... 27¢

GOOD VALUE OLEO

Lb. Pkg. —

20¢

GOOD VALUE

Peaches

2 1/2 SIZE CAN 29¢

SUGAR 10 lbs. 87¢

KREE MEE Cheese Spread 2 lb. ... 69¢

COFFEE White Swan, Lb. Can 95¢

CRACKERS Salad Wafers, 2 Lbs. 49¢

Shortening IGA Sno Kream 3 Lb. Can 79¢

Double S & H Green Stamp Day Every WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or over

Vallance Food Stores

Southeast Corner Square

Memphis

Phone 400

YUKONS

Flour

25 LBS. \$1.79

YUKONS BEST

Meal

5 LBS. 35¢

TURNER'S GOLDEN ROLL

Syrup

1/2 GAL. 79¢

Studies at Spur Give Data on Wintering Calves

Growing weaned beef calves during the fall and winter usually affords an opportunity to increase farm income on the Rolling Plains of Texas.

According to research studies made at the Spur Experiment Station over a 14-year period, it has provided a practical and economical means of utilizing and marketing small grain pasturage, native grass, stalk fields, sorghum silage and bundle feed.

Wintering calves is well suited to farms that produce such crops as sorghums, cotton and wheat and have native grass available. After wintering, the research workers, P. T. Marion, C. E. Fisher and J. H. Jones, say the calves may be sold as stockers or retained for summer grazing or for finishing in drylot for slaughter. This flexibility of management, they say, provides an excellent opportunity for making adjustments in line with crop prospects.

Wheat pasture provided the lowest cost of winter maintenance for calves. Sorghum fields and native grass supplemented with cottonseed cake were most expensive. The research workers cite the favorable spring price for wintered calves or short yearlings as another reason for wintering calves.

They say that during the period from 1936 to 1954 prices of stocker cattle on the Kansas City market, 15 out of 19 years, were higher in May than in the preceding November and this favorable situation plus the fact that thrifty calves weighing from 300 to 500 pounds can economically utilize cheap roughages.

The results of the 14-year studies are given in a recently released Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication, B-835, Wintering Steer Calves at the Spur Station. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

Oil Makes Its Mark

Ink - making in ancient China was a complex, tedious process of mixing equal weights of pine soot and antler glue, and such hard-to-get ingredients as pearl powder, camphor, and rhinoceros horn. Today's inks are complex mixtures, too - of pigments and dyes, with oils, varnishes and driers carefully prepared to meet the specialized needs of the printing industry. But the ingredients that go into our superior inks are cheap and plentiful, thanks to petroleum. Oil is the source of the liquids and waxes that make the ink dry quickly, flow smoothly, and color evenly, and a carbon black, an oil product, is the coloring agent. By supplying the products for ink manufacturers, petroleum has really "made its mark" toward the intellectual advancement of mankind.

hair a week at the Ranch and hasn't had a dissatisfied customer yet. He finds the hardest to cut is the "flat top" and thinks he needs to know more about it.

He has his own combs, brushes, and clippers, but so far he does not have any barber uniforms. Lanny hopes to be able to get some soon because he feels then that he will seem more like a barber. The barber shop is something new at the Ranch this year. Located in the school building, it is part of the Ranch's vocational program.

Regular classes take up Lanny's mornings and then he opens shop in the afternoons and on Saturday. There are always several boys around waiting and Lanny keeps track of the number of haircuts each week and receives 10c for each one. Every boy at the Ranch receives a salary for his job and keeps it in his own bank account at the Ranch. Lanny does a fine job of seeing that every boy is sleeked up and has a haircut.

During the last quarter of 1955, the farm value of choice beef was down an average of nine cents a pound, while the retail price dropped only three and a half cents a pound. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the difference between what the farmer receives for this grade of beef on the hoof and what the consumer pays has fluctuated widely during the past seven years, 1949-55.

Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. C.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Al Smith's middle name was Emanuel. Noah was the Webster of dictionary fame.

FREE TEST BAG

with EVERY PURCHASE —NOVEMBER ONLY



Superior DOG DINNER

(AVAILABLE in CUBES or MEAL)

Because Dog Fanciers say SUPERIOR DOG DINNER is the finest, richest dog food they have ever used, we will give a FREE TEST BAG (one full pound) with every bag you buy. If your dog does not eat and enjoy SUPERIOR DOG DINNER after feeding the TEST BAG—return the regular bag and get your money back in full. SUPERIOR DOG DINNER is a complete food, with balanced cereals, meat, fish, vitamins, minerals. Try it—feed it Every Day.

Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin

Odell Anthony, Mgr.



Its sculptured lines have the "Look of Tomorrow"

For '57... A new kind of Ford

gives you a new fine-car choice... at low Ford prices

It all starts here

With new 14-inch wheels... a completely new Full-cradle Chassis... new suspensions, front and rear... the new '57 Ford hugs the road as never before—and with full road clearance. It takes the turns more smoothly; gives you handling ease that is pure pleasure. And you can choose from two big-car sizes: Customs are over 16 feet long—Fairlanes are over 17 feet long.

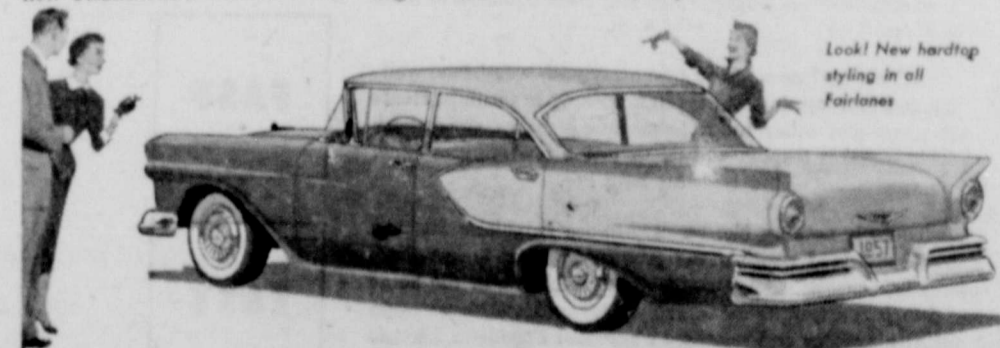
New 245-hp Thunderbird power

To celebrate its quarter century of V-8 leadership, Ford is building a new line of Silver Anniversary V-8's—with up to 245 hp in the terrific new Thunderbird V-8. These new engines have

Ford's famous deep-block design and are even quieter and more responsive than ever. And if you prefer, you can have the world's most modern "six" in the new Mileage Maker Six.

An all-new "Inner Ford"

The new kind of Ford for '57 is all new! The new contoured frame is a foot wider amidship and is 27% more rigid. New "sofa" seats bring you a lower, smoother ride and plenty of head room. Special insulation brings you snuggler, quieter comfort. And the sculptured body has the look of tomorrow... a look that puts it out front in the beauty department!



Look! New hardtop styling in all Fairlanes

F.O.D.A.F. There's a new kind of FORD in your future

FOXHALL MOTOR COMPANY

616 Noel Street

Memphis, Texas

LEAVES MAKE GOOD COMPOST

If properly handled, the leaves which are now falling and cluttering yards and gardens can give a boost to next year's flower or vegetable garden, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist.

It may be easier to burn them but the extra time required to put them in a compost pile will return dividends, explains the specialist. Use the compost next year to increase the organic matter in the soil or for mulching flowers, vegetables or shrubs, he says. Organic matter increases the soil's ability to hold water and plant nutrients and make the soil easier to work. Mulches are valuable for controlling soil temperature and conserving moisture.

Making a compost pile is an easy operation. Scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and four posts will take care of the enclosure, says Thornton. Then start with a six inch layer of leaves—and for the four-foot enclosure—dissolve a cup of commercial fertilizer, either 8-8-8 or 5-10-5, in water and sprinkle the solution over the layer of leaves. Keep adding these alternate layers until the pile reaches the desired height. Leave the top layer somewhat saucer shaped as an aid for holding water on the leaves. Cover the pile with a shallow layer of soil.

Decomposition of the leaves will be speeded up if the material is turned and water added at regular intervals. In areas where the soils are acid, Thornton suggests adding a cup of lime to the fertilizer.

Romany is the language of the Gypsies.

er at Boys Has 225 to Shear

ing barber at America's Ranch, Amarillo, gives buddies their haircuts, when they come in "oiled" he wanders whether they oil changed or a hair-

35-year-old Lanny Canady is cutting hair for about months now and also has some time in the summers barber college in Amarillo this trade. Plans to finish the course by becoming a barber though he wants to attend "With my barber work," "I can help myself college."

ESSWAY CLEARANCE
Awnings \$2.00—Now \$19.80
Door Hoods \$37.50—Now \$15.95
Carports; regular \$498.00—Now \$229.00
must go. All deliveries. Our loss is your gain. Guaranteed products from Texas largest manufacturer. Phone or wire, Virden Per-3504, Canyon Rd. P. O. 356, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 781.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS

On this day, we salute the members of our Armed Forces who have so courageously defended the truths for which America stands. To the Veterans of all wars, we give our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Let us never forget them.

May the courage of our Armed Forces serve as an inspiration to us!

First State Bank
Member F. D. I. C. Memphis, Texas

Vitally Important TO YOUR HEALTH

The Pharmacist Who Fills Your Prescription. Be SURE... be SAFE, come to Fowlers where experience, know-how and integrity assure you the very best!

Pharmacists JOHN FOWLER DICK FOWLER



Limited Time! Regular \$1.00 Size 50¢ Reg. \$2 size now \$1 Hand Cream. Same wonderful benefits. Reg. \$2 size... now only \$1 price plus tax

1/2 Price New Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Now with FOUR new ingredients. SOFTENS! Contains Emollients to help smooth and soften your skin. HEALS! Contains Allantoin to help heal chapped, dry skin. FIGHTS INFECTION! Contains Hexachlorophene to check skin germs, reduce risk of infection through open cracks in the skin. PROTECTS! Contains Silicones to fight off effects of stabbing attacks of harsh soaps and detergents.

- LARGE Miles NERVINE 89c
- 63c Colgate TOOTH PASTE 49c
- 63c Gleem TOOTH PASTE 49c
- SOAP FLAKES, box 29c
- CIGARETTES, Carton \$2.09
- \$24.50 NORELCO ELECTRIC RAZOR \$19.95

Fowlers Rexall Drug

Citizens Urged To Get Safety Inspections Early

Getting early automobile safety inspections may mean the difference between life and death, according to G. C. Morris, executive secretary of the Highway Safety Council.

During the first month of the current inspection period, which will run through April 15, only 4 per cent of the registered vehicles in Texas had been inspected.

"The importance of inspections has been proven by Department of Public Safety statistics," Morris said. "In 1951, before the inspection law went into effect, mechanical defects were a causative factor in 19 per cent of the fatal accidents in Texas. Last year, that figure had been reduced to 5 per cent."

"These figures show beyond a doubt that a person whose car is in good mechanical condition is much less likely to be involved in a fatal accident," Morris said.

Cyclone

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) plunged through for the extra point.

Lefors kicked off to open the second half, and 15 plays later Young went nine yards through left tackle for the marker. The extra point attempt failed.

Not long after this, Lefors took a Memphis punt and began running the ball from their own 30-yard line. Quarterback Tommy Johnson carried the ball for one yard on the first play, and then on the second, Fullback Howard Bradford raced 69 yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed.

Late in the third quarter Halfback Ted Wheeler intercepted a Lefors pass and gave Memphis the ball on the Lefors 38-yard line. A few plays later Johnson raced 24 yards through right guard for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Memphis picked up 13 first downs and Lefors four.

| Mem. | Opp. |
|--------------------------|------|
| 6 Sept. 7—Tulia | 0 |
| 7 Sept. 14—Crowell | 25 |
| 33 Sept. 21—Estelline | 0 |
| 6 Sept. 22—Panhandle | 35 |
| 0 Oct. 5—Quannah | 0 |
| 14 Oct. 12—Price College | 13 |
| Oct. 19—Open | |
| 57 *Oct. 26—McLean | 7 |
| 26 *Nov. 2—Lefors | 0 |
| *Nov. 9—Clarendon, there | |
| *Nov. 16—Canadian, there | |

(* Conference games).

Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) employed by or in connection with any occupant that may reflect an increase in cost to the farmer.

That Grain Sorghum be continued as non-basic commodity and that 90 per cent support price be mandatory, and that farmers be permitted to plant grain sorghum as a catch crop when losing a planting of basic commodities.

That the farm bureau go on record as being in favor of 90 per cent of parity for all basic commodities (subject to an equitable allotment plan to prevent the accumulation of unmanageable surpluses), until such a time when a long range program can be worked out that will guarantee full parity on the same basis.

That the A. S. C. instruction for determining acreage seeded to cotton should be amended to read, "If the strip of idle or fallow land or other crops are less than two normal rows in width, the entire area shall be considered as planted to the allotment crop." This provision should apply only to the counties declared in disaster wind erosion counties in any one year of 1953, 1954, 1955, or 1956. Many farmers of this area have had five years of drought and are equipped only for the production of cotton.

"Through this two in and two out provision we can protect our land and at the same time comply with acreage reduction." This resolution should apply only to dry land.

That the regulation requiring shipping 50 per cent of farm commodities in U. S. ships be discontinued.

That any reference to the out-moded law of supply and demand as a basis for solving economic problems by any person employed by the Farm Bureau or in any publication financed by Farm Bureau Membership fees, be prohibited.

That any agricultural trailer not in excess of 12,000 gross weight shall be exempt from state license law.

That no change be made in the parity formula that would result in lower prices or buying power for government supported commodities.

That Farm Bureau and every

MHS Exes Attend Homecoming Luncheon, Elect New Officers Friday

Exes of Memphis High School enjoyed a luncheon in the high school cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 2.

During the meal, a program was presented by members of the student body. Master of ceremonies for the program was Eddie Piland, president of the senior class. The presentations were as follows: vocal solo, "If I Could Tell You," by Jean Vallance; vocal duet, "Tennessee Wig Walk," by Teresa Jackson and Sue Daugherty; vocal solo, "Allegheny Moon," by Alice Almazon; vocal solo, "Ivory Tower," by Dorothy Wheeler; guitar solo and vocal, "San Antonio Rose," by Eddie Gable; vocal solo, "You Wonderful You," by Bobbie Joan Stewart. Accompanists for the num-

bers were Linda Fields and Brenda Duncan.

Immediately following the meal a business meeting was held. Officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were: Allen Dunbar, president; Hiram Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Hiram Crawford, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gene Lindsey, reporter.

The group then moved to the gymnasium for a joint pep rally with the student body. Various exes were called on to make speeches to the team and students.

Those attending were: Geraldine Kinard Gailey, Mary Foreman, Ruth Swift Shrake, Lucile Read Wright, Keith D. McWhorter, W. H. Goodnight, Elsie Bass Guthrie, J. O. Pounds, R. C. Lenons, Owen Gilmore Lindsey, Mildred Jones Stephens, Glenda Ellis, Hattie Dem Ward Thompson, Hiram Crawford, Jo Ann Estes Crawford, Allen Dunbar, Maud Milam, Lois Ann Cozer, Shirley Miller, Peggy Evans, Patsey Jarrell, Ruby Phillips Roden, Joan Edwards, Billie Murdock Waites, Becky Paschall Bruce, Nancy Brewer Roden, Rachel Piland Jones, Billie June Sturdevant Odum, Edwin Gilliam, Neville Wrenn, Bobbie Jo Welch, James Freeman, Louise Kilgore Jones, Ira Hammond, Naomi Smith Pounds, Mrs. Gladys Adams Montgomery, Dorcille Stargel Widener, Wendell Harrison, Johnnie McDaniel, Bob Hutcherson, Lucille West Burnett, Bobbie Nell Long, Pauline Longshore Wynn, Mary Jones Johnson, Dorothy Hodges, Honoria Phillips Helm, L. F. Jones, David Duncan, Cleve Evans, Florence Gardenhire Gilliam, Johnny Harrell, E. P. Thompson, Louise Gosan, Bonnie Benton Wilson.

Visitors were: Mrs. R. C. Lemone, Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Marietta Byars, A. L. Gailey, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Wendell Harrison.

That state laws governing all seeds for planting be revised and enforced to prohibit sale of seed for planting purposes that carry impurities, mutation, obnoxious weeds, moisture of other crops that would damage its purity.

That a complete study by areas be made of sources of water and its uses. Resolved that title and rights to all underground water remain with deeded title land holder. That opposition be continued to Ad Valorem or other state taxes to finance water program. That any water legislation should not duly peralize agriculture.

That the basis for establishing loan value on cotton be midding 3/4 instead of 15/16 inch or average grade and staple.



The Case for the Small Farmer

An alarming note has been struck in the hearts of farmers to whom living directly from the land they own has become a way of life.

The word comes from the fogged thinking of armchair economists who say "The day of the small farmer is over."

Such a statement is a direct slap to the principles of Democracy.

If the day of the small farmer is over, so is the day of competitive free enterprise, the basis of our economy. If the small farmer is being sucked under by forces of "the times," then times are bad.

These armchair strategists have said that big, corporate farms are the modern, efficient way to keep agricultural economy running right. They say that whether we like it or not, that's what farming should come to.

Such thinking is preposterous, and for a number of reasons.

In the first place, most people who own and operate farms and ranches are there because, however tough and confining the work, that's what they would rather do than anything in the world. They're not there primarily to get rich, although their investment certainly warrants them a decent living. They're there to live and raise their families next to the soil.

They are proud, too, these small farmers. Proud of their independence and proud of the land they hold. That's why the price of land is dear even in the face of farm depression and drought as it exists today. Their land is more than a piece of property and a title; it is a symbol of their freedom to live and work as they choose.

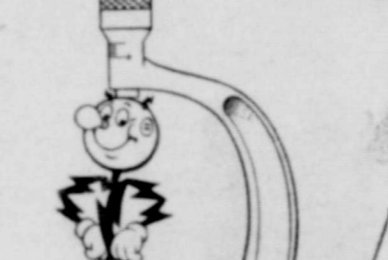
Should this freedom ever be infringed on through monopolistic greed, the food and fibre resources of this nation would be in grave danger. More than that, the millions of small businessmen who owe their survival directly to circulating farm economy would be dashed to ruin.

And when it gets right down to doing the chores and planting and harvesting the crops, there must be a farmer on the spot to do it. Would these high-minded revolutionists reinstate tenant farming to solve a labor problem on large, corporation controlled farms?

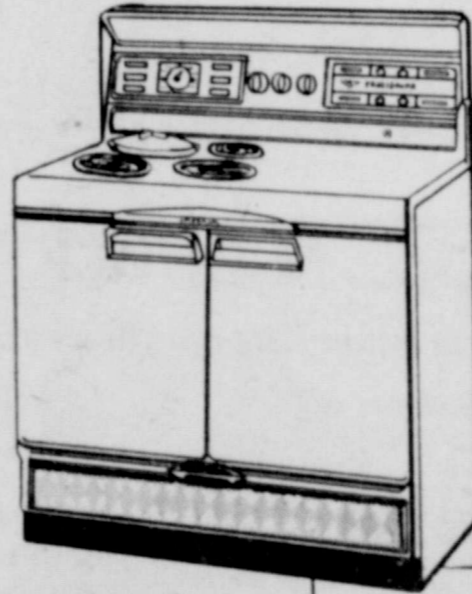
The independent farmer who grew up from the nightmare of tenancy through his own honest effort and the processes of a democratic government does not desire to release what he has gained. Nor does he want to become a

"hired hand" in a "large farm" system.

Whatever the times are, the small farmer has a vital place in them. So long as America is free, it will be that way.



NOTHING MEASURES UP TO Electric COOKING



Cleaning is a breeze—in a Frigidaire Electric Range. Most models are all Porcelain and just need wiping with a damp cloth to clean. Surface units have removable bottom pans that are easily cleaned. Then, too, with a Frigidaire Electric Range, kitchen walls and cabinets remain clean longer—pots and pans continue to have that new look.

New surface units that do away with wearisome waiting and foot-tapping. Starts foods cooking in seconds. Heats up soups and other foods in no time—makes coffee perk quickly—makes teapots whistle in just a few minutes time. It's so convenient—and built for long life.

There is nothing like an easy-to-use Frigidaire Electric Range—designed so it doesn't take an engineer to use. With automatic controls, it lets you leave the kitchen—or the home—and return to a waiting meal. Truly Easy cooking. Please come visit our display floor and see these wonderful Frigidaire Electric Ranges. There's one to suit your need. Come in today.

West Texas Utilities Company

BE HAPPY! Live Better Electrically with Full Housepower

Ground Observer

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) intercept the unidentified aircraft in less than five minutes.

Observation posts are necessary because a low flying aircraft could escape detection by radar, Sgt. Swope stated.

The observation post in Memphis would not operate all the time but only in case of national emergency or sometimes during adverse weather, he continued. The system will also be used to report tornadoes, he added.

Work on organizing the post here will continue during the coming weeks and anyone interested in this project is urged to contact Thomas Clayton.

VISITOR IN MEMPHIS

Luther H. Osborn of Riverside, Calif., stopped over in Memphis this week for a short visit with former acquaintances. He was born in Coryel County, Texas, and came here in 1908; resided on a farm near Lesley, and in 1912, moved west. He attended school here when Prof. Tom Taggart was teacher and was a classmate of John M. Deaver. He and the late J. N. Cyfert were first cousins.

Osborn visited The Democrat office in company with Otis Jones, who also was a schoolmate, but in different classes. He plans to return, if possible, to attend the Hall County Homecoming next year.

Services For

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) phis.

Miss Black had been employed for about 22 years as clerk-bookkeeper at Popular Dry Goods until December of last year when she was forced to resign due to illness.

Miss Black was a devout member of the Church of Christ and had been active in church work throughout the years she had lived in Memphis. She had been a member of the church since 1915.

Survivors include three sisters, Misses Lara, Eulah and Willie Black, all of Memphis; one uncle, J. B. Deaton of Clarendon, and one aunt, Mrs. Cora Tate of Memphis, Tenn., and a number of cousins.

Out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the service were Mrs. Frankie Henton of Deatur, Mr. and Mrs. James Henton and son of Marlow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henton of Fletcher, Okla., Mrs. Pauline McGlasson of Fort Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henton of Cee Vee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Ginger and Don of Cee Vee, Mrs. Bob Allen of Clarendon, Mrs. David Spivey of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White and Jack and Aaronda of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jean White of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant of Liberal, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deaton of Liberal, Kans., Mrs. Kenneth Russel of Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Nations of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Yarbrough of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Tulia, Mrs. Beatrice Patrick of Amarillo, Miss Frankie Stephenson of Amarillo, Mrs. Clyde Crawford of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo, Roy Moore of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Churchman, Mrs. S. D. Churchman, Miss Mona Churchman and Mrs. Beulah Carlisle, all of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Lelia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gresham and daughter of Ashtola and Carroll Nall of Midland.

WORDS THOUGHTS



BUT LET'S FACE IT...



Memphis Boys

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Hartman, was released from the hospital last night after treatment. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Barnes, was reported to be in good condition in an Amarillo hospital.

Carol Bloxom, former Memphis resident and Mertie Lee, both of Amarillo were also injured in the accident. They were in the car with Barnes and Hartman.

Details of the accident were still not known at press time Thursday.

Copper and tin, properly combined, make bronze.

UT Chemistry Students Use TV in Classes

University of Texas students are learning techniques with the help of television.

The experimental program is the university's first attempt at education on circuit television. The program originated by Dr. L. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday, and Robert Schenck, the program's director.

In six laboratory rooms equipped with television receivers, most 400 students have been formed by the chemistry department's ablest instructors.

Plans are being made to close-circuit television to other courses at the university. The radio-television group equipping two lecture rooms by the English, history, government and Romance departments.

I.O.O.F., Rebekah To Hold Meeting

The Texas and Oklahoma fellows and Rebekah Chapter hold a meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A short program will be held by refreshments, he said. Pelt invited all area Rebekahs and friends to this meeting.



TOP VALUES QUALITY FOODS

Maryland Sweet YAMS, lb. ... 12¢

CARROTS, Bag ... 10¢

LEMONS, Doz. ... 35¢

Rome APPLES, lb. ... 12¢

SHURFINE PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 Can ... 20¢

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING, 3 lb. Cart. ... 79¢

SUGAR, 10 lbs. ... 93¢

Hi-C ORANGEADE, 46 oz. ... 25¢

FRESH COCOANUTS, each ... 15¢

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| FOLGERS COFFEE | CRISCO |
| Lb. | 3 lbs. |
| \$1.05 | 89c |

DOUBLE C & C STAMPS WEDNESDAY With Each \$2.50 or More Cash Sale

— MARKET —

Fresh PORK CHOPS, lb. ... 49¢

PORK ROAST, lb. ... 39¢

FRYERS, Grade A, lb. ... 39¢

READY TO EAT PICNIC HAMS, lb. ... 39¢

All Meat BOLOGNA, lb. ... 39¢

CORN KING Sliced BACON, lb. ... 49¢

Shurfresh OLEO, lb. ... 22¢

Memphis Grocery O. S. GOODPASTURE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

Students See Atomic Exhibit

High School students participated this morning with the women present at a special program featuring "This Atomic World," a traveling atomic exhibit of the U. S. Energy Commission.

The exhibit was sent to Memphis by the Museum Division of the Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

"Atomic World" is one of the traveling exhibits which the museum has made available to schools and cities all over the country. It is designed to provide for principals, scientists, and civic leaders in a deeper interest in the uses of atomic energy.

Members of the Museum Division of the Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, during the program, demonstrated the use of atomic energy in simple language to the students. The exhibit includes charts, panels, models, and other fields.

Equipment played an important part in the demonstration. The outstanding attraction of the show was a demonstration of the Van de Graaff electrostatic generator, which generates 250,000 volts of static electricity, to explain how large models of atomic structure.

Goodyear first manufacturer of rubber overshoes.



MR. AND MRS. J. B. ESTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary at Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes, Hall County residents since 1918, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 21, when members of the family met for a reunion at Camp Holland, Weatherford, Texas.

All of their children and their families were present for the happy occasion except a son-in-law, Joe Baten, who was away in South Dakota, and one grandson, Carol Dickson, who has recently enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes moved to Hall County in 1918, and spent a number of years farming in the Brice community. Giving up farm-

ing in 1944, they moved to Memphis and have lived here since that time.

Mr. Estes is 71 years of age while his wife is 67.

"We are more than fortunate to have reached this important date in good health, and to have our family still unbroken," Mr. and Mrs. Estes said.

They are the parents of five children.

The children are Mrs. Boyd Dickson of DeQueen, Ark., Rev. J. B. Estes, Jr., of Weatherford, Mrs. Hubert Heatherly, Bailey Estes and Mrs. Joe Baten, all of Clarendon.

Commission Reports Hatcheries Ready To Stock Ponds

When the rains finally come and the old fishing holes are ready for restoration, Texas Game and Fish Commission hatcheries should be adequate, reports the commission's director of hatcheries.

He said only ten of the fourteen state hatcheries now are operating for lack of water, but that sufficient brood stock are available to get all in production in short order.

The director said the hatcheries are geared to produce upwards of 15,000,000 fish annually, mostly black bass, catfish, bream and crappie are produced in considerable quantity.

"Many folks are pretty depressed about their favorite fishing holes drying up," said the director. "In many cases the temporary drainage of the tanks and small lakes, or even rivers, will mean a rejuvenated fish population when a normal wet cycle returns. Countless fishing places had become over-populated with stunted perch which were detrimental to stocks of desirable species, and therefore detrimental to fishing as a general rule."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., visited in Turkey Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell, Sr.

Laying flocks need at least 13 hours of good light every day if high egg production is to be maintained during the coming winter months. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, says the use

of artificial lights in the laying house is a necessary management practice if poultrymen expect to keep egg production high during the seasons of short daylight hours.

Comments -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

good and capable hands for the next four years. Republicans, Democrats and independent voters will all be true Americans and do all possible to help our country in the days of trial and tribulation now threatening the whole world, and in which our nation must take a prominent part if it is to remain in the front ranks as it has always been.

Back to the Smoky Mountain trip we took recently! Last week an attempt was made to describe the beauty and majesty of that section of the United States. An attempt that was very feeble indeed, because no living human being can put into language the beauties only the human eye can see and the human soul can discern.

On some guided tours we took had drivers native to that section to point out the various points of interest and breathtaking scenes. While driving along they would entertain the passengers with tall hillbilly tales. In the early days of the settlers, individuals would obtain grants of hundreds and thousands of acres.

When the Smoky Mountain National Park was created in 1930, these settlers were bought out by money donated by Tennessee, North Carolina and a gift of 5 million from John D. Rockefeller. The Federal Government added another two million. Some of these settlers are the owners of most of the property in and around Gatlinburg, and operators of most of the business institutions there.

The Park is the only national

park given by the people to the government. It embraces 505,000 acres. It is the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills of South Dakota. For 70 miles the main mountain range of the park forms the boundary between North Carolina and Tennessee. It is the loftiest part of the Appalachian Range—the backbone of Eastern America. Seventeen of the Smokies' peaks are over 6,000 feet high. Mt. LeConte, four miles east of Gatlinburg, rises 5,300 feet from its base to an elevation of 6,593 feet above sea level. Clingman's Dome is the tallest in the Park, towering 6,612 feet above sea level.

Natives claim that each season the beauty of the Great Smokies, and tourists in numbers are visitors at all times of the year.

On our return home, because of R. R. connections not suiting us, we rode by bus from Gatlinburg to Nashville. This in itself was one we will long remember, for it led us through beauty every foot of the way. The Cumberland Mountains, through which we travelled, though not so massive as the Smokies, are in themselves a place in America not soon to be forgotten. We crossed the Tenn. River on this route and noted great lakes formed by dams which have been built every few miles from the source to where it enters the Ohio River. One dam, the Douglass, we were permitted to get a firsthand

view on one of our trips out of Gatlinburg.

We spent three most enjoyable days in Nashville with the only living male first-cousin and family. This cousin, Dr. Samuel T. Wells is on the medical staff at the Davidson Co. Hospital for the insane. This hospital is well equipped, and reminded us that Texas might get some ideas there of how to better provide for the unfortunate people. It would take some money, but it would give such unfortunate people more comfort, cheer, and surroundings that might restore a lot of them to sanity and peace during the remainder of their lives.

From Nashville, the remainder of the trip was uneventful, but taken with thoughts of how nice it would be to get to our home and our friends again. That is always the best part of trips we are permitted to take.

Gene Lindsey -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

to close their lumber yard here. W. C. "Shorty" Robertson, former employee of Wm. Cameron, also accepted a position with Cierco Smith Company. Robertson had worked for the Cameron firm 23 years.

Lindsey has been very active in community work in the past years. He is a member of the City Council, County School Board, has held many offices in the American Legion and is now finance officer. He is a member of the Baptist Church, Country Club, the Lions Club and all of the local Masonic bodies.

Lindsey is married and has two daughters, Pamela and Mitzie.

BETTER QUALITY for LESS

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lbs. 49¢</p> | <p>PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89 Mixing Bowl Free</p> |
| <p>WHITE SWAN COFFEE 1 LB. — 98¢</p> | <p>GRAYSON'S OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00</p> |
| <p>SUNNY HILLS CATSUP 12 oz. Bottle 15¢</p> | <p>VAN CAMP TUNA CAN 23¢</p> |
| <p>400 SIZE Kleenex Box 23¢</p> | <p>NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 25¢</p> |

We Will Give DOUBLE "Memphis Pride Stamps" Every Wednesday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

| FRUITS and VEGETABLES | | MEAT and POULTRY | |
|-----------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Cranberries | 23¢ | FRYERS | 39¢ |
| Indian Trail, Box | 23¢ | Grade "A" lb. | 39¢ |
| GRAPES | 25¢ | PORK CHOPS | 55¢ |
| Tokay's, 2 lbs. | 25¢ | Tender-Lean, lb. | 55¢ |
| CELERY | 15¢ | STEAK | 49¢ |
| Pick-O-Morn, Stalk | 15¢ | Loin, lb. | 49¢ |
| LEMONS | 30¢ | BEEF ROAST | 35¢ |
| Choice, Dozen | 30¢ | Chuck, lb. | 35¢ |
| COCOANUTS | 15¢ | PORK ROAST | 49¢ |
| No. 1 Honduras, Each | 15¢ | Nice, Lean, lb. | 49¢ |

COLEMAN'S Super Market

ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner
A Good Place To Trade
WE DELIVER PHONES 125-302



I learned about bargains!

Out of town bargains may look enticing — but add transportation cost, all-day shopping time, and the "not returnable" tag and it's no bargain. So shop at home and save!



No doubt about it...

The money you spend with out local merchants stays in our community, helping to make it a better place in which to live. A portion of each dollar you spend in your home town goes to pay taxes. Thus you help maintain local schools, provide better streets, better lighting, better police protection. That's why you invest in your own community when you patronize local business. What could be a better bargain?

It's not too early to be thinking about Christmas shopping. Read the advertisements in this newspaper for better values for the entire family.

The Memphis Democrat

"Your Home Town Newspaper"

Mosquito Responsible for Sleeping Sickness Health Department Says

An ancient pest that has bothered man down through the ages has taken on new significance in Texas in the past year or so. The pest is the lowly mosquito—the new significance is encephalitis, more commonly known as sleeping sickness, Texas State Department of Health officials announced this week.

Over 300 cases of infectious encephalitis have been reported in Texas in 1956 and 400 cases in 1955. The principle carriers of the disease are known to bug experts as *Culex quinquefasciatus*, sometimes called the southern household mosquito, and *Culex tarsalis* mosquitoes, officials said.

Immediate steps to control the disease should be taken to offset the increased incidence of encephalitis, urged Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health.

Every individual in both rural and urban areas can do his share by following a few simple rules to rid his community, and more particularly, his neighborhood, of the disease-bearing pests.

Both culprits breed in standing water. *Culex tarsalis* develop in a wide variety of aquatic media, with large numbers being produced in ground pools of rain or waste irrigation water.

However, *Culex quinquefasciatus* likes to be close to man. It seldom strays more than a mile or two and it develops in sewage or water rich in organic matter. It seems to thrive on a household environment, Dr. Holle continued.

By eliminating one square foot of standing water, it may be possible to eradicate up to 43,000 mosquitoes. That many larvae have been found on the surface in a square foot area.

The coming cold weather of winter will greatly reduce the tarsalis, but the *Culex quinquefasciatus* breeds all year round.

State Health Department authorities recommend these measures against mosquitoes:

1. Make certain that house is screened; repair even the smallest tears. Use a space spray such as a gun or aerosol bomb type to rid your home of mosquitoes already in the house. Pyrethrum or DDT found in commercial sprays are acceptable.

2. Look around the house for vases or other containers that contain stagnant water, including the potato plant, and empty or change the water regularly.

3. Clean up the premises. Get rid of those cans, old tires, and other rain-catching containers. Those which you do not throw away should be turned over or removed indoors. Make certain that drainage pipes and septic tanks are working properly with no seepage or standing ponds.

4. Such danger spots as chicken houses and other outbuildings should be treated with a residual spray of 5 per cent DDT. The same treatment may be given the shrubbery. This is to kill those mosquitoes which use these areas for resting places during the day.

5. Any tanks or ponds should be weed-free and any overhanging grasses or shrubs must be trimmed. The control of large breeding areas will be handled by the various cities, however, it is the duty of everyone to help control encephalitis in his own neighborhood.

A revised listing of Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station publications, MP-151, is available at the offices of county extension agents. Also L-20, Growing Cantaloupes Under Irrigation.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Just how anxious are you to get ahead with the firm, Smedley?"

Social Security News

By JOHN R. SANDERSON

Of importance to all women is the recent change in the law which permits those who have reached 62 years of age or older and would otherwise be eligible to receive social security benefits to begin doing so as early as November of this year.

This new law also affects women whose husbands are drawing social security benefits, dependent mothers and widows of insured persons, and women who have established their own social security earnings account by having worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act or operated their own businesses.

Benefits may be paid to these younger women beginning in November. However, they may make application for these benefits as late as November of 1957 and still not lose any payments, as they can be retroactive for as much

as 12 months. Women interested should write their social security office giving their name and address, account number, and account number of their husband. They should also state whether they have been operating their own business and whether they have had military service or been employed in the railroad industry.

A representative from the Social Security office in Amarillo will be in Memphis on Nov. 13, at the court house at 10 a. m.

Recent amendments to the Social Security Act provide for pay-

David H. Aronofsky D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Office Hours 9-12, 1-6
Phone 675 First State Bank Bldg.

ments, effective for November of this year, to eligible widows, wives whose husbands are already receiving payments, and women workers who are at least 62 years of age.

Benefits to wives and women workers will be scaled down according to how much the applicant lacks being age 65 and this will be a permanent reduction from the amount which would have been payable had the applicant waited until age 65 to apply. In most cases, however, more total benefits will be received by filing before age 65 than by waiting until age 65 to apply, according to a statement from John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security office.

At the time application is filed as a wife or widow, proof of age must be furnished. Proofs most commonly used are old insurance policies or family Bible records. In addition to age proofs, widows will furnish proof of marriage in the form of their marriage certificates.

It will expedite the handling of these applications, Sanderson said, if the following information is furnished in advance. The information called for below should be mailed to the Social Security Office in Amarillo:

1. Name of husband, if applicant is a wife or widow. His social security number. Date of his death, if deceased.
2. Name and address of female worker applying on her own work, her social security number, and date of her birth.
3. If applying as a wife or widow, your date of birth, address, and your social security number, if any. Also a statement as to type of age proof available.

Three birds which cannot fly are the emu, kiwi and ostrich.

Jobs Open in Public Welfare Department

Chas. S. Gardner, director of the Merit System Council in Austin, announced recently that there is a continuing need for field workers in the State Department of Public Welfare and that open competitive examinations for these positions are offered at least

once monthly in 23 cities. Gardner said the examinations lead to career opportunities in state service and that opportunities are available for qualified workers. Interested persons should be encouraged to inquire at the office of the State Department of Public Welfare or to write Merit System Council, P. O. Box 671, Austin, for information about the examinations, minimum qualifications and salary schedule.

NOTICE

My office will be closed Saturday, November 10th While attending the Tri-State Optometry Seminar in Amarillo.

Jack L. Rose
OPTOMETRIST

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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

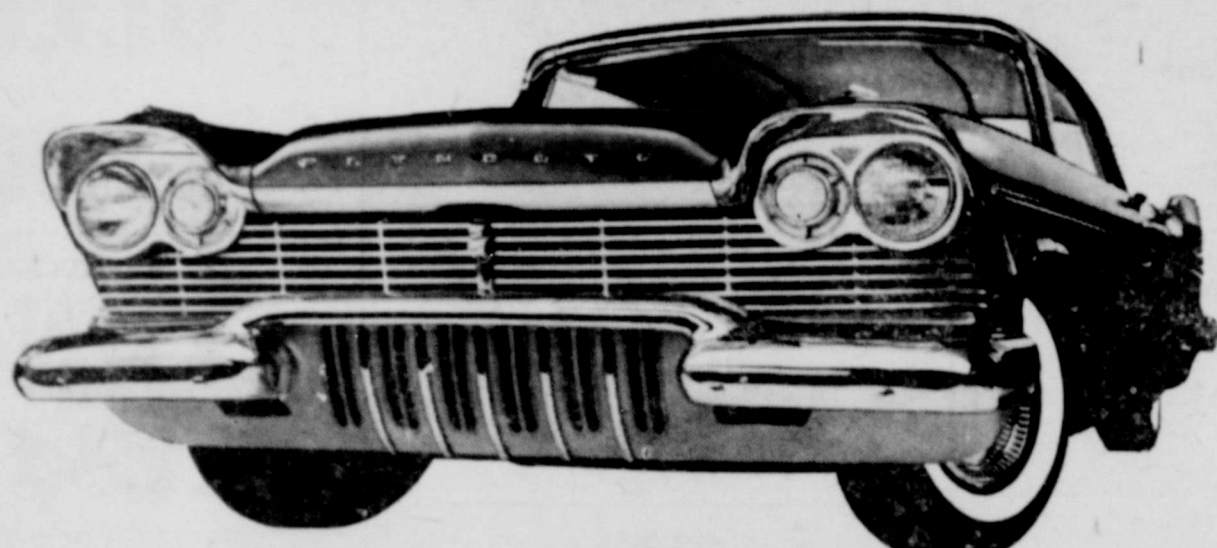
You Can Depend On Moore Radio-TV Service

Your Neighbor Does

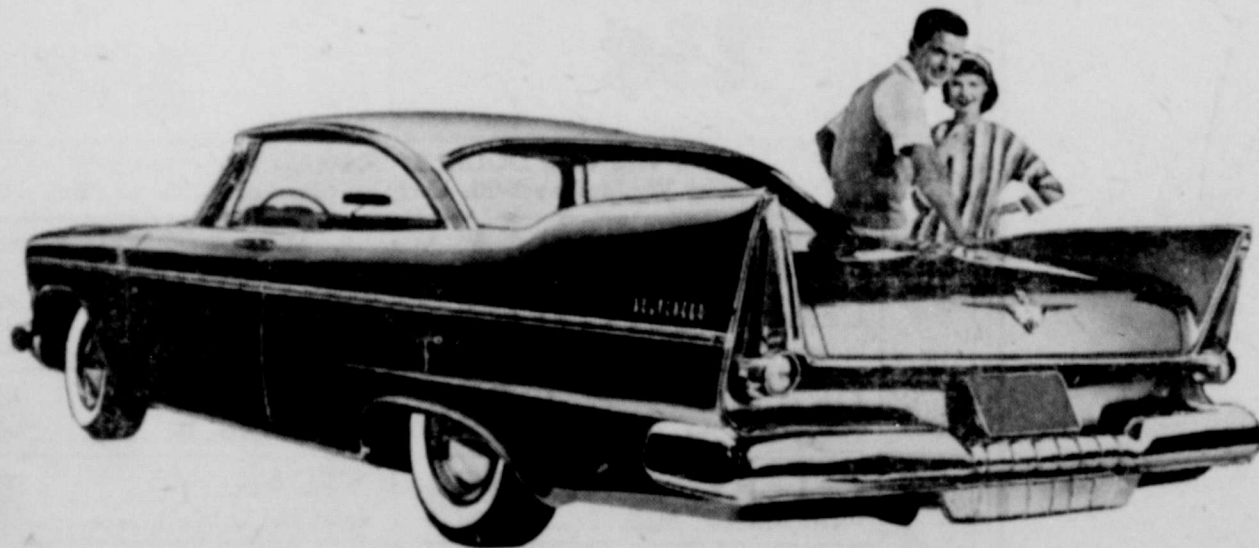
203 N. 14th

Pho. 738

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IT'S 1960...



PLYMOUTH!

Never has a car stirred up so much excitement . . . so soon! But no wonder . . . suddenly Plymouth has leaped three full years ahead of the low-price field! Only the 1960-new Plymouth brings you revolutionary new Torsion-Aire "floating" ride . . . Flight-Sweep Styling, the dramatic new shape of motion . . . exhilarating sports-car handling . . . tremendous

new power for safety from the fabulous Fury "301" V-8, super-powered up to 235 hp . . . new super-safe Total Contact Brakes . . . and Push-Button Driving with fully automatic 3-speed TorqueFlite transmission. Drive the car that's three full years ahead at your Plymouth dealer's today . . . and suddenly, it will be 1960 for you, too!

HICKEY MOTOR COMPANY

8th and Main

Memphis

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

- Minimum charge 60c
 - Per word first insertion 4c
 - Following insertions 2c
 - Display rate in classified section—per inch 75c
 - Display rate, run of paper 55c
- After want ad is taken and set in type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

For Sale

FOR SALE—120 acres one mile west of Alaska, \$138.00 per acre, \$2500.00 down, \$1,000 each year note on or before, 1/2 mineral rights. Write E. J. Galloway, 719 N. Pierce St. Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR 2-2038. 24-3p

FOR SALE—Good, clean Westar seed wheat, \$2.75 bushel. Tommie Williams, Phone Webster 7-3813, Childress, Tex. 24-2c

FOR SALE—Service for 8 of Dirlyte with maple chest, 5 flat pieces, 2 salt and pepper sets, used very little. Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Phone 517. 24-1fc

FOR SALE—Wheel chair, good condition. See J. H. Butler or call 493-J. 24-2p

FOR SALE—Milk and grain fed mixed beef type calves at 30c per pound, dressed by half or whole. Richard Finch, Box 851, Clarendon. 24-3p

FOR SALE—The G. R. Hanna farm 5 1/2 miles southeast of Memphis, 160 acres, 100 in cultivation; three bedroom house; on blacktop road. 24-2p

FOR SALE—My home at 221 North 7th; five rooms and bath, L. E. Jenkins. 24-3p

FOR SALE—TV tower. Phone 143. 23-1fc

FOR SALE—Cheap: New Boone cotton strippers; one used Boone stripper, in good condition. Also two 1955 Chevrolet pickups. See Finch & DeWees Implement Company. 22-3c

FOR SALE—6 room brick house by owner, \$7,000.00. Good location. Contact Swift L. Lindley, 514 Tyler St., Amarillo, phone DR 3-2804, or DR 3-5163. 22-4p

FOR SALE at best offer—House and lots, 1503 Dover St. Write Minnie McBrayer, 1109 Lincoln St., Watsonville, Calif., or phone 4-7466. 22-1fc

FOR SALE—1952 Cadillac coupe-Devel. Runs like new. See E. E. Cudd. 19-1fc

FOR SALE—Good, clean Westar seed wheat, \$2.75 bushel. Tommie Williams, Phone Webster 7-3813, Childress, Tex. 24-2c

FOR SALE—50-foot TV tower complete with antenna and rotator. Bargain. See J. W. Coppedge, phone 238 or 398. 19-1fc

271 acres, 10 miles Clarendon, Texas. Plenty good water. Sandy loam soil. Six room house, out buildings. Price \$100.00 per acre. One-half oil mineral rights reserved. E. J. Bragg, 2122 W. 2nd, Odessa, Texas. 22-4c

FOR SALE—Two bed-room home, choice location; good construction, weather-stripped; insulated; asbestos wrapped water pipes; metal termite shields; in A-1 condition. See me at the Post Office. Mrs. Mary Owens. 16-1fc

FOR SALE—Good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12 3-1fc

FOR SALE: Attention Farmers! All kinds of water well and building pipe for sale. Call W. A. Box Equipment Co., 1004 City National Bank Building, Telephone 72271, Wichita Falls, Tex. 50-1fc

Special Notices

WILL do ironing, house cleaning and baby sitting. Jesslyn Melton Donihoo, 515 North 6th. 24-2p

IF YOU NEED a part-time secretary who can type, keep your books, and take dictated letters, please call me at 5:30 before 8 or after 4 o'clock. Nellie Moore. 23-1fc

WE ARE equipped to come to your place to do your welding jobs if you need our service let us know. Service prices are reasonable. Hoggatt & Son, Lakeview. 23-1fc

NOTICE FARMERS—I can buy your lt. spt. cotton at a good price above the loan price. Check with us before selling. Office on highway, Lakeview, Texas. H. J. DuVall. 19-1fc

IRRIGATION Test Hole Drilling. Have many years experience in testing and drilling wells. Over 30 completed in Hall County. Ask your neighbors who have dealt with us. R. R. Carter, Wellington, Texas. Phone 543-W, collect, if interested. 18-1fc

FINISH High School or Grad. School at home spare time. Book furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 13-26p

A. H. Moore & Son water well and irrigation contractors, acidizing and cleaning wells. Phone 146, Clarendon, P. O. Box 254. 14-1fc

SEWING MACHINES For Rent by week or month. Also sewing machines for sale. Reheis Furniture & Repair Shop 808 Cleveland St., phone 542-M. 19-1fc

GUARANTEED Radio repair work done, also iron repair (electric). Smith's Auto Store, Phone 134 118 South Fifth. 41-1fc

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments, one 3-room with one 2-room with bath. 7th. 24-1fc

FOR RENT—3 room house, 309 South 6th 679 or 14-JX.

FOR RENT—Well furnished duplex apartment 223-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished furnished apartment. \$82.10 paid. 821 Main St.

Female Help

LADY to do telephone pleasant courteous voice regular salary, permanent right party. Write communications and Telephone Box 192.

NOTICE

For prompt delivery of shipments from Amarillo it shipped Red Ball Motor and to the delivery of this. I am equipped with moving and storage business. Call 781-M for city delivery and Long time experience in furniture. Give us a call. J. E. MILLER, East Side Square, Agent phone: 688

FOR REAL ESTATE

Robert A. W.

Farms, ranches; large Houses and city property. Phone 502 Office 183-J Residence

Notice to Ship

Call 781-M if you want anything by truck. We please us as much as possible and ship out as it drives freight that you give us a chance to

Red Ball Motor

Phone 781-M

Earl Miller, local Office 112 South

Farms

Would appreciate your of any kind

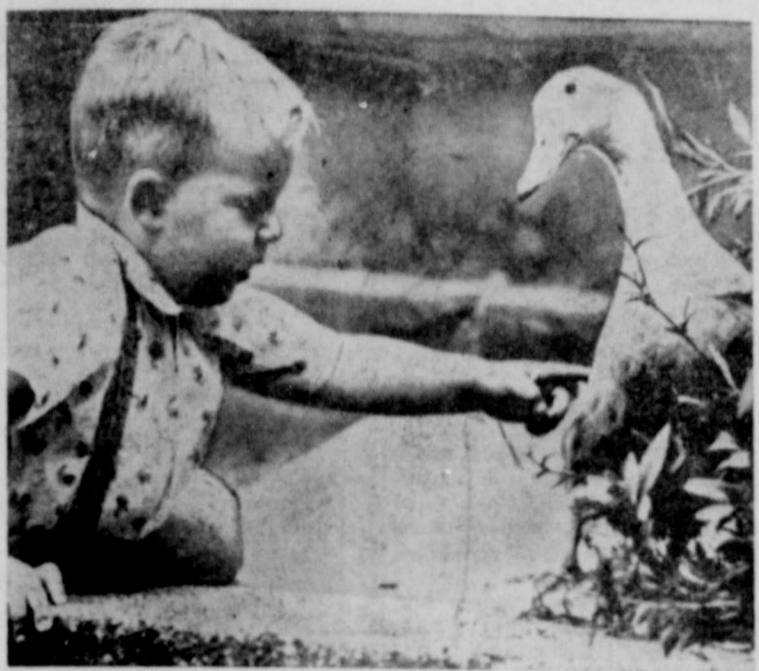
Hall County

Bryan Adams 611 W. Noel

Shoot That Large, White Bird

Big Flock of Whooping Cranes Prepare for Annual Journey South

A little band of birds—the last flock of whooping cranes—is preparing for its long and hazardous journey to winter quarters. This time a major portion of this rare species discovered in northwest Texas last fall, and several young cranes were seen prior to migration. The cranes, however, with a mysterious shift in the migration locale and once again the mystery has been solved. The summer activities of the birds that has won the concern of millions throughout the world. There is no cause for undue concern about the 25 cranes that were seen on the Texas coast last fall, and northward again this year. The number in excess of the average of 23 spring migrants. The three birds that disappeared include one young bird that was seen on the Texas coast last fall, and a second adult bird that was seen in the vicinity of the San Antonio Zoo in San



ACTS LIKE DOG . . . MIKE GOETTLER, 2, of Garrick, Pa., plays tag with pet duck "Quackie" who eats dog biscuits and follows Mike on a leash.

Public Quail Hunt To Be Held in Gene Howe Area

A seasonal tidbit for a select few of Texas quail hunters will be provided in the harvest of some six hundred surplus bobwhites on the Gene Howe wildlife management area in the Panhandle, according to W. S. Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission. A public drawing will be held at the Commissioner's headquarters in Austin to determine the approximately sixty fortunate participants in the conducted hunts which will be patterned after the original shoot held last year when a similar number of excess quail were taken. Jennings said hunters should write the Commission for formal application literature. He added that hunting pairs—that is, two persons—are more desirable since field men escort the sportsmen into the hunting area and accommodating individuals would require more personnel than is available. Each person whose name is drawn will be permitted to hunt one day and will be entitled to a maximum of one day's limit of ten quail. Successful permit holders should bring their own bird



PILOT QUILTS . . . Capt. Elmer Beale of St. Petersburg, Fla., bids goodbye to pet parrot as he leaves for home after resigning Suez Canal job.

Safety Urged Of State Hunters

Instead of rectifying the time-worn safety measures, H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission cited the cold causes of the 12 Texas hunting deaths to date this year. Of the fatalities unofficially reported, two were removing a loaded gun from their car, two were climbing through fences, two stepped into line of fire of field census counts and results of the three shoots indicate that the extra day is desirable to take up the quail population slack. The assistant director explained that the Howe area quail harvest is another of a series of public hunts designed to harvest surplus game on the Commission's experimental-demonstration tracts.

a companion's gun. One was mistaken for a squirrel. One was shot while clubbing an opossum, one when a gun leaning against a fence post fell and was discharged, one when a companion lost his balance while riding a tractor on a hunting trip, one when a gun was discharged in a moving car, and one when a companion was removing a loaded gun from a car. Teenagers were either the victims or were involved in nine of the tragedies. Wounds of five victims were self-inflicted. Texas last year had the unhappy distinction of leading the nation with its 35 hunting deaths unofficially reported.

Before putting your fly line away it's a good idea to dress it with some good fly-line dressing. Some of this dressing may soak in to keep it flexible, and it will also keep the air away from the surface.

Eight pairs of hunters will hunt Dec. 1, when the regular Panhandle quail season opens, and a similar number on both Dec. 15 and Dec. 29. Another eight pairs will be drawn for possible hunting on Jan. 12, should current dogs.

DR. JACK L. ROSE
Optometrist
Closed Saturday Afternoons
505 Main Phone 666

Do You Own a 1953, 1954, 1955 or 1956 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—

SAVE MONEY on Building Materials at

CAMERON'S Quit Business Sale

Table listing building materials and their prices during a quit business sale. Items include Wood Siding, Cement, Lime, Concrete Blocks, Hail Screen, Aluminum Shade Screen, Window Units, Orna. Screen Door, Medicine Cabt., Redwood Picnic Table Set, Comp. Shingles, Wallrite, Creosote Post, Cedar Post, Steel Clothesline Post, Valspar Exterior White, Luxtone Flat Wall Paint, Green Label Quick Namel, Builders Hardware, Wallpaper, and Window Glass. Each item lists its regular price and the sale price.

Wm. Cameron & Co. Memphis, Texas

and especially on its terminal point at Aransas Refuge, where the final accounting will be made when the flights are completed in November. But the danger lies along the flyway. Each year that these great birds undertake this autumnal journey, protection becomes more vital than it was the year before. The vitality and reproductive vigor of the whooping crane has made a remarkable and unique record. The weak link in the survival chain is represented by the loss that takes place during the fall migration, chiefly as a direct result of illegal shooting. Once again a strong appeal is being made to give the whooping cranes safe passage from Canada into Texas. Any reel should be taken apart at least once a year and cleaned and oiled or greased. Give your tackle box a coat of wax before putting it away to prevent rust. Flies are a favorite food of moths so store them in an airtight box with plenty of moth repellent. Give the hooks on your lures a coat of grease. If you don't get around to these little overhaul jobs, at least keep your tackle in a completely dry place. Any old corner in a damp basement or garage just won't do. Al Smith called the New York Puton Fish Market his "alma mater."

Stated Meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 729; AF&AM First Monday School Instruction Each Wednesday Chapter No. 220 Second Monday Commandry No. 50 Third Monday Members urged to attend. Visitors Welcome. W. B. WILSON, Jr., W. M.

Read Your Bible By HARRY GRAHAM JUDGEMENT DAY appointed unto men once to die, and after this the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the tomb was that he be made of the world (Acts 10:42; 17:31). Judgement day will be too late for anyone to make to meet God (Amos 4:12). If we haven't obeyed the gospel of Jesus Christ (II Thess. 1:7-9) or haven't been faithful to the son of God (Rev. 2:10) we will be eternally lost (I Pet. 3:9) and while I have life I will make the proper choice. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that one day I will be arraigned before a magistrate of this land in judgement. My deeds committed in the physical realm I would do most fervent preparation in order not to be condemned at that time. I am sure every person reading this would do likewise. It is proved time and time again. A person is cited with the proper citation to appear in court. A group of his peers to be judged for a crime this person hires a lawyer, and spends all his waking hours and assets in his defense. The most a tribunal of mortals can do is death, and perhaps the burden of imprisonment amount to only 5 to 10 years. We exert all our resources to be found 'not guilty'. Can either the physical body (which each one of us must own either now or later) or a jail term of some years compare with ETERNITY? Surely not. One of us will appear before the righteous judge to account for the "deeds done in the body, whether they be good or bad". (II Cor. 5:10) Since this is true won't you "make your calling and election sure" (II Pet. 1:10). Worship with us at the: Church of Christ

How Hall County Voted

Table with 5 columns: Complete Returns (Unofficial), Stevenson, Eisenhower, Daniel, O'Daniel. Rows include Memphis No. 1, Newlin, Eli, Lesley, Estelline, Baylor, Parnell, Turkey, Lakeview, Brice, Plaska, Memphis No. 13, Absentee, and Totals.

Amendments

Table with 3 columns: Amendment Number, Approval/Against, and Count. Rows include No. 1—Aid to Missentenced, No. 2—Tax Reallocation, No. 3—College Fund, No. 4—Teacher Retirement, No. 5—Veterans Land Fund, No. 6—Oath of Office, No. 7—Jury Trial Waiver, No. 8—Denial of Bail.

Troop 35 -

(Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) If it is to continue in operation, he said. "We have these money raising projects from time to time so that we can support ourselves and not have to ask for help unless something unusual comes up," Myers concluded.

Car Wreck -

(Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) tending Wichita Falls Business College.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Signal Corps from May, 1942, until Dec. 1946.

He was married to Miss Laverne Lacy of Turkey Dec. 3, 1950 in Clovis, N. M. The couple lived in Dallas before moving to Amarillo in June. Mr. Davis was a bookkeeper for the Whittenburg Estate in Amarillo.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Billy Don, both of Amarillo; his parents of Memphis, two brothers, Troy Davis of Memphis and Pat Davis of Hicksville, N. Y. and two sisters, Mrs. Phillip M. James of Fort Worth and Mrs. Johnny Fowler of Lakeview.

Pall bearers were Carroll Fowler, Joe Neal Berry, Pete Smith, J. M. Smith, Barney Joe Bevers, and Junior Crowell.

Honorary pall bearers included: Robert Hanvey, Don Hillis, Nelson Combest, Jim Majors, Geo. Williams, Otis Lee Mullins, Bill Hall and Orville Setliff.

Excellent -

(Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) Bowman from Travis Elementary school and Gloris Arnold from Lakeview school were still standing. When time ran out the two Turkey girls were still standing.

Girls entering the contest other than those mentioned above were Dianne Barnes and Latie Phillips of Austin Elementary and Barbara Paschall of Lakeview.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson of Lakeview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Bill Parks of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks of Wilburton, Okla. The wedding will be Nov. 17.

New Service -

said. The driveway consists of about 10,600 square feet of concrete. This does not include the amount which extends from the highway to the station drive.

The station will offer a complete one-stop service, which includes, gasoline, oil, tires, washing, lubrication, and batteries, according to the owners.

The building was constructed of cinder blocks with a Colorado stone front and tapered pilasters on two sides of the office.

Access to the station can be gained from almost any direction. A new type pumping system has been installed which pushes the gasoline from the storage tanks and uses the pedestals only as measuring devices, Williams said.

A large central heating unit will warm the station this winter and one of the most modern type

water fountains will furnish cold water at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Memphis about 18 months ago and purchased the Odom Oil Company. They have been engaged in the oil business for about 30 years and lived in Anadarko, Okla., before moving to Memphis.

Ray and Troy Phillips, who will operate the new station, were born and reared in the Harrel Chapel community, and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips. They both attended Memphis schools, with Ray graduating in 1947 and Troy in 1951. Ray married Miss Flora Mae Hall of the Plaska community, and Mrs. Troy Phillips is the former Miss Anita Hartzell of the Salisbury community.

Ray served in the U. S. Army from 1951 until 1953, and both have had experience in the service station business.

W. B. Hooser -

(Continued from Page 1, Sect. 1) him knowledge that would help him to increase his efficiency and cash income; and to encourage the farmer to realize and appreciate the opportunities, beauties, and privileges of country life; and to promote the social, cultural, recreational, and spiritual life of the farm people.

The Extension Service works in many ways, Hooser said. Some of these are demonstration meetings, educational tours, field days, circular letters, community meetings, bulletins, visits by farmers to the office and the agent's visits to the farms.

The work is also carried on through the 4-H Club organizations, he continued. Members are taught the desirable ideals and standards of farming, community life, and good citizenship. They are given an opportunity to "learn by doing" through projects and demonstrating to others what they have learned.

Hooser became agricultural agent in Hall County, Jan. 10, 1939. Previously he served as assistant county agent in Lipscomb County from March, 1936, until September, 1937, and Wheeler County from September, 1937, until he came here.

Among honors received by him since moving here have been: Distinguished Service Award, National County Agents Association; Outstanding Citizen of Memphis and Hall County — 1947, Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development; district director of Extension District III, Texas County Agents Association; vice-chairman of 4-H Club committee, National County Agents Association; member of Soil Conservation and Farm Credit Committees of National

County Agents Association; and chairman of 4-H Club committee, Texas County Agents Association. Other awards have included trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The Hall County agricultural agent possesses one of the best records in Texas for producing champion 4-H Club members, boys coached by him having won innumerable honors, including seven national awards and more state awards than any other county.

Hooser attended Texas A & M College and has a B. S. degree in Agriculture (Agronomy).

He is married and has three children, Jerry Lyndell, Sharon Kay and Vicki Gail.

Eisenhower -

(Continued from Page 1) and a Texas resident for immediately preceding election. Recipients could the same time receive on fare funds or be permanent of a State-supported tion.

GALL BLADDER

trouble eased. Gas was eliminated. Pain corrected by Akaloid. Bowels sweet. Aids elimination. \$1.50. For sale by all drs. Mfg. Cvero Laboratories Co. Fowlers Drug

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Life, Accident and Sickness Hospitalization and Group representative.

See

Mrs. Jeanette Irons

Phone 243 — 1519 Brice

Representing

New York Life Insurance Co.



GENE LINDSEY Manager



M. C. (Shorty) ROBERTSON Yard Foreman

Announcement

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT

M. C. (Shorty) Robertson

AND

Floyd M. Edwards

ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THIS FIRM AS YARD FOREMAN AND BOOKKEEPER

It is my hope, with the help of these two men, to conduct the business of Cicero Smith Lumber Company in a manner that will deserve the confidence and trust of my fellow-citizens of this area.

I want to welcome all of my old friends to our store, and I feel that this will be an occasion also for me to get to know and serve new friends from this area.

GENE LINDSEY Manager

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 72

MEMPHIS, TENN.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 97c
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lbs. 54c; 10 lbs. 97c
CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or FLUFFO, 3 lbs. 91c
SALY, Moltens Round Box 11c
Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 1 1/2 oz 13c; 4 oz. 27c
Skinners MACARONI or SPAGGHETTI, 2 pkgs. 25c
MINCE MEAT, W. S. Box 23c
CHEWING GUM, All Kinds, 2 pkgs 7c
JELLO, All Flavors, 2 pkgs. 17c
Heinz CATCHUP, Lg. Bottle 25c
Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 Cans 27c
BABO or AJAX CLEANSER, 2 Cans 25c
SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant 76c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls 25c
Paper NAPKINS, 80 Count, 2 Boxes 27c
KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 400 Size 25c
Welch GRAPE JUICE, Lg. Bottle 34c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. Cans 32c
ORANGE JUICE, D. D., 46 oz. Can 37c
TOMATO JUICE, Hunts, 46 oz. Can 30c
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can 36c
Armour's TREET, Can 37c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, Can 18c
PORK & BEANS, W. S., 1 lb. Cans 11c
Asparagus Pack GREEN BEANS, Blue Tag, Can 26c
SPINACH, H. D., -Can 15c
Franco American SPAGHETTI, Can 15c
PEARS, H. D. Med. Can 27c; Lg. Cans 41c
PEACHES, H. D. Med. Can 23c; Lg. Cans 33c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, H. D. Med. Cans 26c; Lg. Cans 41c
LEMONS, Lg. Size. Doz. 36c
COOKING APPLES, Red Rome Beauty, 2 lb. 25c
SWEET POTATOES, Maryland Sweets, lb. 12c
CABBAGE, Med. Size Green, lb. 5c
Bulk Purple Top TURNIPS, lb. 10c
Fresh CARROTS, Celo Pkg. 10c
Green Pascal CELERY, Stalk 15c
Texas Ky. GREEN BEANS, lb. 22c
PORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, lb. 47c
Ranch Style BACON, 2 lb. Pkg. 98c
Wilson's Certified Sliced BACON, lb. 57c
Gladiola BISCUIT, Fresh Stock, 2 Cans 23c
OLEO, All the Better KINDS, lb. 31c
Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Can 16c
Borden's ICE CREAM, Pints 26c; 1/2 Gal. 89c
Borden's Charlotte FREEZE, 1/2 Gal. 49c
FRESH DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

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Memphis Democrat Phone 15

RUPTURE-EASER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. LA Paper Stock Trust



Right or Left Side \$4.95 No Fitting Required

A strong, form-fitting washable support for reducing inguinal hernia. Back having adjustable straps up in front adjustable leg strap, built-in straps. No steel or heavy bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

FOWLERS DRUG



Expensive Slip-up!

If someone is injured while on your premises, will you be financially able to pay for any damages awarded against you? Will you be able to afford legal defense?

The answer is "Yes!", if you have Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. Ask this agency about it!

Dunbar & Dunbar

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Phone 325 First State Bldg.—Memphis

Society News



TRIBUTES TO COTTON—Pretty Pat Cowden, the Maid of Cotton, poses in front of a handsome new paper which features the snowy cotton boll. An artist of the decorative design for Paul and Cortese, a Memphis, Tenn., wallpaper firm. Printed on backgrounds of blue, beige, and green, the cotton boll design is suitable for practically any room in the house. The fine paper is widely used for dining rooms, halls, and entrances.

Shelby Hignight Is Honoree At Bridal Shower in Lakeview

Shelby Hignight, the for-
tuna Verden, was compli-
with a lovely bridal show-
evening, Oct. 20, in
cafe/teria at Lakeview.
were greeted by Mrs.
Denton and Mrs. Doyle Hall
at the bride's book.
table was laid with a lace
undercloth of pink and
entered with pink and white
and pink candles.
also featuring the chod-
scheme, were served
Mrs. M. D. Kennard
the cake and Miss Glenda
presided at the punch bowl.
Clyde Reed was in charge
program, which included
Martha Reed, Glenda Lew-
ambeth, Lois, and Naomi
for the affair were

Austin News

The third grade is studying
a unit on seeds during this six
weeks period. Many different
kinds of seeds have been
brought in by the pupils. Each
child is contributing at least one
kind of seed to our seed table.
This unit is being correlated with
science, social studies, arithme-
tic, art and language.

The 3rd grade pupils who made
the "100" spelling club this week
are Glenda Bruce, Linda Kay
Alewine, Linda Hale, Linda Lu
Ford, Lynn Gibson, John Propest,
Carlyn Lockhart, Nedra Sue Miller,
Diane Gailey, Rosemary Harrison.

Mrs. H. H. Lindsey visited in
Hollis, Okla., Monday and Tues-
day with her mother, Mrs. J. E.
Morrow, who is ill.

Matt Allan Thompson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson,
is visiting in Amarillo this week
with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. D. Stephens.

Mrs. W. W. Martin and Mrs. L.
R. Reames and Patti visited with
their son and brother, Jacky Gil-
bert, over the weekend. Gilbert
is stationed at Fort Hood, with
the U. S. Army where he is in
his sixth week of basic train-
ing.

Dinner guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stilwell on
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Delford
Stilwell and children, David and
Hope, all of Necona; Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Robby and
Kent of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. O.
C. Stilwell and Kay and Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Stilwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and
Kay, Miss Jean Foxhall and Miss
Beverly Crawford spent the week
end in Denton. They attended the
Homecoming at North Texas State
College Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Hill and Kay also visited Mrs.
Hill's parents at Bonham.

Visiting in the W. M. Gowdy
home Sunday were their son, Jim-
my Ray Gowdy of Canyon, Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Richburg of Mem-
phis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheehan
of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Gowdy, Jr., and Gayle, Rhonda
and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. James
Richburg and Joyce, Lewis and
Bill.

Mrs. Ruth Parke of Brownwood
visited last week with her moth-
er, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, and broth-
er, Joe Whaley.

Ophelia Club Entertains With "Tacky" Party

Members of the Ophelia Junior
Club entertained their husbands
with a "Tacky" party on Octo-
ber 29 in the home of Mrs. Jack
Kinard. Hostesses for the social
were Mes. Paul Collins, George
Helm, J. N. Helm, Jr., Leon Helm
and Jack Kinard.

Following a meal of beans and
wieners, pickles, bread, cake, cof-
fee and cokes, games of bingo and
progressive forty-two were enjoy-
ed.

Prizes were given for the tacki-
est man and women. Winners were
Mrs. J. N. Helm, Jr., and Billy
Bob Holland. Domino prizes went
to Mrs. Roy Gresham and Ted
Bruce.

Members and guests present
were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins, Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Gresham, Mr. and Mrs.
George Helm, Mr. and Mrs. J.
N. Helm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Billy
Bob Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob
Nivens and Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Kinard.

Estelline WMS Enjoys Business And Social Meet

Members of the Estelline WMS
enjoyed a business and social
meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim
Morrison with Mrs. Albert Bailey
as co-hostess. Eighteen ladies
were present. During the business
meeting, plans were made to quilt
two quilts for the Buckners' Or-
phans Home on the fifth Mon-
day.

The hostess served cheese can-
apes, devils food cake and spiced
tea. Halloween novelties were
used on the plates.

The ladies of the WMS met on
the fifth Monday of October at the
Baptist Cottage and quilted two
quilts for Buckner's Orphans
Home. Twenty-one ladies were
present for the covered-dish lunch-
eon and for the quilting. After
completing the two quilts they
set another top together and this
will be quilted later.

Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Joe
Whaley had the following visit-
ors over the weekend: Mr. and
Mrs. Elmo Whaley of McLean,
Mrs. L. S. Edmondson of Amar-
illo, Mrs. Curry Green of Mel-
rose, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Anthony of Altus, Okla., and Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Rye of Amarillo.

R. H. Wheeler of Amarillo
spent the weekend in Memphis
with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Brock.

NOT FROM MARS

"Strange Creatures" Were Only FHA Pledges Being Initiated

Many people may have thought
that creatures from Mars had
landed when they saw the strange
characters knocking at their front
doors Monday afternoon, Nov. 5.
These "strange characters" were
the Freshman Future Homemakers
of America girls in their initiation
garb.

In order to belong to the club
the girls were requested to do
the following: collect 10 Betty
Crocker silverware coupons; sell
3 boxes of Christmas cards; say
FHA creed and Purposes to Big-
Sister.

For their "funny initiation"
they were requested to starch
their hair and not comb it, or
else wear 50 pig tails; wear a
peeled onion around their neck
on a string; wear cold cream on
only one side of face; other side
heavily made up; wear long sleev-
ed shirt, wrong side out, but-
toned up the back with tie worn
in back; wear gathered skirt,
wrong side out and up side down;
hold up, by means of a rope or
string; wear man's pajama bot-
tom with one leg rolled up and



NEW!—Something new in
the pajama game is this
sleep outfit designed by
Harry Berger. Cotton knit
and flannel are combined in
the long-sleeved top. The
border print flannel skirt is
attached to knitted panties.
Matching sleep stockings and
pixie hat complete the
outfit.

Club No. 6 Completes Four Quilts Recently

The No. 6 Club met recently in
the home of Mrs. Eula Mae Blew-
er.

The afternoon was spent quilting.
The class has recently quilted,
and given away four quilts,
three to Children's Home and
one to a family whose home was
destroyed by fire.

Tasty refreshments were served
by the hostess to Mes. Ruby
Hancock, Artie Hatley, Pearl Mc-
Master, Euna Gowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cum-
mings of Kilgore visited here the
first of the week with Mrs. Cum-
mings' father, A. G. Rasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts
are in Oklahoma City this week
attending a Telephone Con-
vention. They left Memphis Tuesday
and plan to return the latter
part of the week.

Talent Assembly Sponsored By MHS Student Council

A Talent Assembly, sponsored
by the High School Student Coun-
cil, was held Thursday, Nov. 1,
in the High School auditorium.
Eddie Piland, senior class presi-
dent, was master of ceremonies.

Participants in the program
were all students of MHS. Talent
presentations were: vocal solos,
"If I Could Tell You" and "No
Other Love, by June Vallance;
vocal duets, "Tennessee Wig
Walk" and "Down by the River-
side" by Sue Daugherty and Ter-
esa Jackson; piano solos, "Beer
Barrel Polka" and 12th Street
Rag" by Brenda Duncan; vocal
solos, "It's Almost Tomorrow,"
"Seventeen," "This Old House,"
and "Allegheny Moon," by Alice
Almazon; guitar and vocal solos,
"The Fool," "San Antonio Rose,"
"Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound
Dog" by Eddie Gable.

Also vocal solos, "Whatever
Will Be Will Be," and "Ivory
Tower" by Dorothy Wheeler;
square dance number, "Smoke
on the Water" by dancers Don
McElreath, Jean Foxhall, Tommy
Foster, Fredna Brown, Truman
Smith, Kay Stilwell, John Free-
man and Teresa Beckham; vocal
solos, "You Wonderful You" and
"My One and Only Highlane
Fling" by Bobbie Stewart. Piano
accompanists for the vocal solos
were Linda Fields and Brenda
Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chambers,
and Mrs. Hilda Hill of Upland,
Calif., visited here with Max
and Esta McElreath from Sunday
until Tuesday of this week. The
visitors were returning to their
home in California following a
three weeks vacation trip. Before
coming to Memphis they had trav-
eled over 4,000 miles, visiting rel-
atives and sight-seeing in Colorado,
Kansas, Missouri, the Ozarks and
Murray, Iowa, the birthplace of
Mr. Chambers. En route home they
plan to visit relatives in Phoenix,
Ariz., and tour Carlsbad Caver-
ns.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-
felt thanks to our friends and
neighbors for your kindness to us
in our sad and tragic hour. We
are indeed grateful for the many
kindnesses shown us, for the beau-
tiful floral offerings, kind deeds,
food and beautiful song service.
May God's blessings be upon you,
is our prayer.

Mrs. Joe Davis and Son
The Tracy Davis Family
The Hoy Lacey Family

Mrs. Ralph Howard and son and
Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lub-
bock visited here last Wednesday
and Thursday with relatives.



1957 COTTON MAID GOES TO BERMUDA—For the first
time, the 1957 Maid of Cotton will spend the Easter holi-
days in sunny Bermuda. She will fly aboard BOAS's Vis-
count luxury airliner to the island, where she will appear in
an all-cotton fashion show and call on government officials.
During her five-day stay, she will also have time to sun
and swim at one of the numerous pink-tinted sandy beaches.
The 1957 Maid of Cotton contest officially opened last
month.

Miss Linda Fields Is Crowned "Football Queen of 1956" At Homecoming Game

Miss Linda Fields, head twirler
of the Cyclone Band and senior
student of Memphis High School,
was crowned "Football Queen of
1956" during the half-time activi-
ties Friday evening at Cyclone
stadium. The occasion was the
annual Homecoming activities and
football game.

The Memphis High School Band
entered the field playing "On

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch
and Mary Nell visited in Lubbock
Sunday with Claud Weeks and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and
son of Amarillo visited relatives
here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcherson
enjoyed forty-two Saturday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. I. D.
Mullin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk and
children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Burk and Vickie visited relatives
in Amarillo over the weekend.

Leroy Hutcherson and Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Morehead were Quanah
visitors Tuesday morning. Mr.
Morehead went to the clinic for
a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp vis-
ited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Hutcherson Sunday evening and
the four enjoyed games of forty-
two.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcherson
attended funeral services for A.
L. Patterson in Quitaque last
Wednesday.

The Halloween Carnival spon-
sored by the Community Club
last Wednesday night made ap-
proximately \$150.00. Prizes were
awarded as follows: Mrs. Myrtle
Weatherly the bedspread; Mrs.
Nell Burk the quilt; Mrs. Bruce
Damon the turkey and I. D.
Mullin, Jr., the mirror.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the R. P.
Martin family want to take this
means of thanking all of you who
were so kind to us during the re-
cent illness and death of our be-
loved husband and father. We ap-
preciate the untiring efforts of
the doctors and nurses who admn-
istered to his needs. To those of
you who sent flowers, food and
cards of sympathy we say a very
sincere "thank you."

Mrs. R. P. Martin
and family

the Street," a march. Reaching
the center of the field, the band
formed the traditional heart for
the crowning of the queen.

Miss Fields and her attendants,
Miss Jean Foxhall and Miss Beve-
rly Crawford, were driven to the
center of the heart in a late mod-
el car as the band played "A
Pretty Girl." The co-captains,
Paul Wilson and Campbell Morris
and escorts, Mike Montgomery
and David Davis, then entered
the heart from the sidelines.

As the band played "Let Me
Call You Sweetheart," co-captain
Paul Wilson placed a white foot-
ball helmet on Miss Fields' head,
thus officially crowning her the
"Football Queen of 1956." Co-
captain Campbell Morris then
placed the traditional football
necklace around Miss Fields' neck
and presented her an arm-bou-
quet of bronze mums. The girls
then re-entered the car and left
the field.

Forming into marching forma-
tion, the band left the south end
of the field to the music of the
march, "Zouaves."

Cofer-Monzingo Nuptials To Be Read November 24

Nuptial vows for Miss Lois Ann
Cofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Cofer, and Gayle Mon-
zingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.
E. Monzingo, will be solemnized
at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon,
Nov. 24, in the First Baptist
Church in Memphis, according to
an announcement made last week
by the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect has chosen for-
mer attendants Miss Bobbie Jo
Welch, who will serve as maid of
honor; and Misses Carol Ann Mon-
zingo, Sharon Harrison, Bettye
Claude Hickey and Linda Fields
as bridesmaids.

Candlelighters will be nieces
of the bride-elect, Misses Mary
and Martha Rice of Iowa Park,
Little Miss Cynthia Cofer of
Iowa Park, also a niece of the
bride-to-be, will serve as flower
girl.

F. E. Monzingo will serve as
his son's best man. Ushers will be
Mackie Allen, Bobby Don Burn-
ett, Debs Cofer and Roger Mon-
zingo.

Thirty-seven grandchildren sur-
vived Queen Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simmons Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simmons,
Memphis residents for more than
30 years, observed their 50th wed-
ding anniversary at their home in
Memphis on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Numerous relatives were pres-
ent to help them observe this
happy occasion as well as several
intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were
married in White County, Ark.,
Nov. 4, 1906. They moved to Mem-
phis in 1925. During the years
they have lived here Mr. Simmons
has been employed as a barber.

Mrs. Simmons was born and
reared in Arkansas, while her hus-
band is a native Texan having
been born in Hill County and
reared in Grayson County.

Among relatives here on Sun-
day were Mrs. W. E. Simmons
of Brownfield, Roy, Zada and
Sandra DeBusk of Hobbs, N. M.,
Mr. and Mrs. Golden Simmons
and daughter Betty of Denver,
Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Irven Sim-
mons and children, Keith and
Kathy of Lubbock, Marilyn John-
son of Waco, Joe E. and JoAnne
Line of Lubbock, Golda Line of
Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Line and sons of Midland, Jesse
and Ola Williams of San Angelo.

Memphis friends attending were
Rev. Lanham F. Campbell, Mrs.
Lucinda Raglin, Mrs. Grace Mc-
Creary, Mrs. Lura Marks, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Brock and Mrs. Joe
Oakley.

New Studebakers Go on Display Here Today

A new, soft level ride on rough roads, new driving control on slippery roads, and increased performance with the most powerful engines in Studebaker's history are top features of the Studebaker sedans for 1957, Raymond Ballew said today.

The local businessman announced that the sharply restyled line of 15 sedans and station wagons in three series covering the low price field will be shown and demonstrated today.

The President Classic with a 225-horsepower engine heads the line of 11 two- and four-door sedans in the President V-8, Commander V-8 and Champion six-cylinder series. The cars are two inches longer to emphasize the big car design to which the company has moved in its family sedans. The Classic's 120 1/2-inch wheelbase is the longest in the price field, Ballew said.

With the 1957 models, Studebaker introduces two major automotive advances which are industry firsts in the low-price field. The new developments are the Luxury-Level ride with variable rate coil springing and the twin-traction axle with the non-slip power-driving differential.

Standard on all sedans, variable rate control of front coil springing achieves for the first time the long sought advantage of combining the stiffer springing action needed for a smooth ride sensation on rough surfaces and the softer springing necessary for a smooth ride on city boulevards.

The new type of suspension automatically adjusts to varying loads throughout the spring ranges, to give them the same soft ride with one to five passengers as is obtained by conventional coil spring suspensions only under heavy



1957 STUDEBAKER—The new Studebaker President Classic with 225 horsepower is the lead model in Studebaker-Packard's sedan line for the low price field which went into showrooms today all over the nation, and here in Memphis at Raymond Ballew's.

loads. At the same time it provides new driver control of the car on rough surfaces by substantially reducing pitching, the dealer said.

The twin-traction safety differential automatically divides engine power between the rear wheels in the proportions necessary to stop wheel slipping and spinning under adverse driving situations such as mud and snow, and ice. Up to 80 per cent of engine driving force is transmitted to the differential which lets power go to the wheel with the poorest traction. The engineering advance will be optional on all sedans and station wagons with V-8 engines.

The most powerful engines in Studebaker history will enable the 1957 cars to maintain the company's leadership in engine performance combined with economy, Ballew said. Three power plants will be used — the 210-horsepower Sweepstakes 289-cubic inch for the President series and Broadmoor station wagon; 180-horsepower 259-cubic-inch V-8 for the Commander series, and the Provincial and Parkview station wagons; and the 101-horsepower, 185.6-cubic-inch six-cylinder economy engine for the Champion and Pelham station wagon.

Four barrel carburetion and dual exhausts, standard on the President Classic, will be optional on the President series and Commander series, raising horsepower ratings to 225 and 195 respectively.

Despite its increased power and big design, the 1957 Studebaker

Ben E. Wiley Promoted to SP-3

Ben E. Wiley, 22, son of Mrs. Gladys I. Wiley of Parnell, recently was promoted to specialist third class at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is a member of the 602nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Assigned to the battalion's Battery A, Specialist Wiley entered the Army in September, 1955.

He attended West Texas State College.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour. We wish also to thank Dr. J. A. Odom and his hospital staff especially Mrs. J. K. Porter, special nurse.

We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you, is our prayer.

Mrs. Nannie Newsome
Mrs. Eibel Gilchrest
Mrs. Vieve Gilreath
Mrs. Bessie Anderson

will continue to hold a fuel economy leadership which has made it a perennial winner of the Mobilgas Economy Run, including the Grand Sweepstakes Championship in two of the last three annual contests, the local businessman said. Both the overdrive and Flightomatic transmission will be optional on all models.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and girls of Quanah visited here Sunday with Mrs. Gardenhire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander.

Mrs. D. C. Andrews and daughter Kay have returned home after spending last week in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and son Seth Pall of Abilene spent the weekend here with Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. Mr. Watkins went from here to Pampa where he began work on Monday morning. He is an employee of Humble Oil Co., and is being transferred to Pampa from Abilene where he has been employed for the past 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. P. F. Craver of Pampa visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel.

Mrs. Claude Betts has returned to her home in Amarillo after visiting here for the past several days with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Burnett and husband.

Mrs. T. E. Lenoir is visiting in Paris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and Mrs. Gladys Power were in Amarillo Sunday where they attended market.

Mrs. Ora Denny visited in Amarillo Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crizler and Courtney.

Mrs. Grover Wilburn and L. E. Thompson of Clarendon were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

Mrs. Herschel Montgomery returned to her home in Dallas Sunday after visiting here for the past week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalited in Woodward, Okla. Sunday with Mrs. Stalite's mother, Mrs. J. T. Naifeh. Mrs. Stalite remained in Woodward week's visit.

Exclusive at

The Fair

Memphis' Complete Feminine Apparel Store

Slims you like no other girdle ... feels better than no girdle at all!

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by FORMFIT



the new-day girdle for a new day.

It's true! You actually feel better wearing Skippies than you do going girdle-less.

For light, light Skippies give you the kind of support that means true comfort!

Designed to slim without squeeze, to bring you figure-beauty on your own freedom-loving terms. Come in, be fitted today.

See why slimsters of all ages choose action-loving Skippies by Formfit.

Life Hidden Strip Bra, No. 515—Nylon taffeta and nylon lace. Stitched underbust for lovelier lift, 32 1/2 to 42 D. \$4.00

Skippies pantie girdle No. 834—Slimming design in elastic net with satin elastic front and back panels. 1" waistband. \$5.00



Suddenly you know how modern a range should be—



flame-fast gas ranges alone offer faster all-around cooking!



EXCITING NEW FEATURES



You don't have to wait around with gas! Dinner's ready when you and your family want it! Just a touch of your fingers and you have any heat you want instantly... a low simmer or a high boil flame. That's because gas, and only gas, has a flame that is instantly hot. Unlike electric range elements, gas range top burners don't need a time lapse to accumulate and create heat. No wonder smart women say that faster, truly modern cooking is cooking with flame-fast gas.

DON'T BE FOOLED. For what it costs you to cook electrically for ONE year, you can cook for more than FOUR years with modern flame-fast gas!

SAFEST COOKING EVER! American Gas Association seal assures reliability. Fire insurance statistics prove gas is safer.

SIZZLING TRADE-INS NOW on your gas or electric range. Cook modern—change today to a new ultra modern gas range.



see your gas range dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
More than 86 out of 100 women cook with Gas!

Symbol of Quality

GASOLINES - MOTOR OILS

The little flask below is part of apparatus used to test the viscosity of Shamrock motor oils. It typifies the constant testing done to assure the high quality of all Shamrock petroleum products.



KANSAS TO ARIZONA
FROM WYOMING TO TEXAS



This year—
Craftsmanship
makes the big difference!

STUDEBAKER '57 IS HERE!

The Golden Hawk... Supercharged Power, plus room for five.



Only cars in America with Supercharged Power... Twin fraction... Slipstream Styling... Luxury-Level Ride!

Our engineers knew that this year they had to give you quality! And look what they did!

They gave you Supercharged Power... a Luxury-Level Ride... and Twin Traction, a new type of differential that lets you pull out of mud and snow... keep safer on the road.

But most important—Studebaker gives you workmanship that's miles ahead of the low price field!

See Studebaker '57 today and discover the true meaning of *Craftsmanship with a flair!*

When you buy Studebaker, you buy—

CRAFTSMANSHIP in a car more solidly built.

PERFORMANCE in a car more thoroughly tested.

DEPENDABILITY in a car more completely inspected.

SATISFACTION in a car you'll enjoy longer.

Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

Raymond Ballew Motors

609 Main St.

The House of Quality

Telephone 88

Pontiac Line on Display Half Implement

introduces its 1957 line with three series, Chief on a 124-inch wheelbase, Super Chief and Chief on a 122-inch wheelbase, in 16 styles, according to Staff Implement

exciting Star Flight styling with "starlight" or two-toning, luxurious and spectacular performance models will be on Pontiac dealerships No-

1957 Pontiacs are the exciting new cars we have ever had," S. E. Knudsen, Manager of Pontiac Motor, said. "From the massive front to the smart, and fins of the rear fender, 1957 Pontiacs are a tri-modern design and safety engineering. The body design overall length has increased 1.2 inches; how-

lower silhouette and the styling creates a much sleeker appearance." wide, low front end of Pontiac is high-lighted by heavy wrap-bumpers with integrated bumper guards. Large lamps are set into part of the bumpers. Circular chrome grille and with air scoop direct air to the car radiator.

head lamps surmounted front-fender ornaments prominent in the front-end Greater vision is achieved by the hood 1.6 inches over the windshield area are inches in the Catalina convertibles and custom stations by 69 square inches and other station wa-

air of the rear fender an integrated tail and lamp and a safety re- The rear projection of the lamp is protected by a in the rear bumper also serves as an exhaust cars equipped with dual

mean car buyers, who over a few years have grown interested in "what's under the hood" of their new will find that Pontiac engineers have developed the 1957 a new level of efficiency both, durable performance. Strato-Streak V-8 engine, displacement increased to cubic inches, has higher over, 10:1 compression ratio manifolding, complete- and contoured combustion chambers, larger, more valves and newly de-carburators. The 1957 line engines with horsepower-

ers of 252 and 270, and an additional extra horsepower engine especially designed for law enforcement cars.

Pontiac offers a "first" in high compression engines with its intake valve stems vented to atmospheric pressure to prevent oil being drawn into the combustion chamber under high vacuum operating conditions. The increased piston stroke, of 3 and 9/16ths inches, gives quicker acceleration and more instantaneous power on demand. New steel band, thermal controlled pistons are standard. Among other new features related to the new engine are a new distributor, more powerful starting motor, new ignition control switch and a new, larger coil spring clutch for use with the Synchronesh transmission.

Pontiac's Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission, improved to match the increased torque of the new engine, features a new internal driving mechanism for unmatched smoothness, quietness and responsiveness. The transmission oil cooler is located in the lower part of the radiator for maximum cooling efficiency.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.053 miles of Gr., Extend. Strs., Fnd. Crs. & Hot-Mix Asp. Conc. Pvt. from Donley C. L. to Noel Street in Memphis on Highway No. U. S. 287, covered by F 438 (28), in Hall County, will be received at the Highway Department in Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Nov. 15, 1956, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall not pay less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of W. O. Hamm, resident engineer, Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

23-2c

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHN H. MARRS GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of December, A. D. 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court, of Hall County, at the



PONTIAC CUSTOM CATALINA SEDAN—Longer, lower Star Flight styling of the luxurious 1957 custom Catalina sedan combines with the powerful new V-8 engine and the more responsive Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission to make the new car the most exciting ever offered by Pontiac. G. H. Staff announced this week. The new line is on display at Staff Pontiac and Implement Co.

Court House in Memphis, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of October, 1956. The file number of said suit being No. 3747.

The names of the parties in said suit are Bertha Marie Marrs as Plaintiff, and John H. Marrs as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleging lawful marriage of plaintiff and defendant; that on or about July 20th, 1944, defendant, with-

out any provocation or cause voluntarily left and abandoned plaintiff with intention of finally separating and living apart from her; and that plaintiff and defendant have since lived apart without cohabitation for over ten years next before the filing of this suit. The birth of one child to said marriage and no property was accumulated by plaintiff and defendant during the marriage. Issued the 26th day of Octo-

ber, 1956. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this 26th day of October, A. D. 1956.

BILLIE F. O'DELL
Clerk

District Court, Hall County, Texas. 23-4c

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Latimer of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blackmon.

MRS. GEO. DICKSON MOVES TO DALLAS

Mrs. Geo. Dickson left Monday for Dallas where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Kerm't Upshaw and family. Mrs. Upshaw visited here over the weekend and Mrs. Dickson accompanied her home.

Mrs. Dickson has lived in Hall County since 1919 and in Memphis since 1950. Mrs. Dickson could her home in Memphis to Mr. and Mrs. V. Alewine, but still owns her farming interests at Newlin.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Compton of Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beight of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branigan and family of Hollis visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and family. W. A. is a brother of Elmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs, Mrs. John Shodid, Miss Tanya Felcher and Mrs. Herschel Combs attended the homecoming activities in Lubbock Saturday. While there they visited with Mrs. Combs' sister, Mrs. J. E. Norman, Jr., and family and with Billy Combs, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. T. J. Hampton returned home Sunday night following a visit in East Texas and Oklahoma City.



Thinking Of Purchasing A New Car?

Let Wilson's show you their Low Cost Auto Financing Plan. If you want your present auto re-financed, see us.

Wilson's Insurance Agency

Memphis Hotel Bldg. Telephone 555



THE NEW Pontiac is Completely New from Power to Personality!

Fresh from 100,000 miles of testing, the '57 Pontiac is on display tomorrow! Even a brief once-over of Pontiac's sleek new lines tells you that you're in at the start of a styling revolution. And that glistening sheath conceals a carload of engineering "firsts"—all polished to watch-work perfection in the toughest test ever given a new car.

This '57 Pontiac pounded the road through 100,000 miles of tests . . . through it all Pontiac engineers refined and perfected every feature of this great car.

They made Pontiac's big, new power plant even more efficient than its predecessor, the engine that set over fifty new world records and led all eights in miles per gallon! They perfected the new suspension system, new controls and new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* to give you the smoothest riding, easiest handling—and safest—new car ever to hit the road!

See and drive this new '57 Pontiac. Sample in a single mile all that's been proved by 100,000 miles of testing.

*An extra-cost option.

AND THE FIRST CAR AT ANY PRICE WITH . . .

STAR FLIGHT BODY DESIGN—a Pontiac Exclusive—longer and lower than ever before—the year's most distinctive new automotive styling.

NEW INTERIOR STYLING—WITH THE "OFF-THE-SHOULDER" LOOK—a fashion "first" for '57—perfectly color-matched with the exterior.

NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8—270 h.p. in Star Chief and Super Chief, 252 h.p. in the Chieftain—with smoother Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic.

CLOUD-SOFT, LEVEL-LINE RIDE—the ride sensation of the year—a new suspension system based on a big 124- or 122-inch wheelbase.

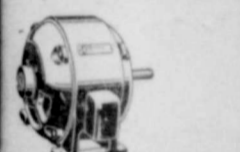
THREE POPULAR-PRICED SERIES—Star Chief • Super Chief • Chieftain.

See America's Number 1 Road Car—On Display Tomorrow!

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Motor Repair Sales and Service for all types of motors **Hidden Electric** & Bradford Pho. 112

STALF'S RANGE CHANGE SALE TIME

only **\$320 weekly** *Payable Monthly



Universal's

FINEST Automatic Gas Range

- Cook-Saver top burner. Foods won't burn!
- Automatic Broiler Rotisserie.
- Oven Roastmaster . . . tells when meat is done.
- Automatic, Cook-Saver Griddle.

MODEL 9132 CP

GAS APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN FREE INSURANCE EASY TERMS

THE STAR GAS COMPANY

Baseball and Stevenson Highlight Day

Thompson Takes Boat Trip on Hudson River

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles written by Mr. Thompson while in New York last month.)

By E. P. Thompson
Time and space kept me from finishing my story on the second game of the World Series at Ebbetts Field. I will pick up a few things I think might be of interest and then continue with the story on third game at Yankee Stadium.

Was impressed by the number of mounted policemen on duty in Brooklyn, especially around Ebbetts Field. I knew that the parade for Adlia Stevenson was soon to arrive for my taxi had been held up twice. I bought two hot dogs and a cup of coffee and took my stand near the entrance through which Adlia was to pass into the stadium. The crowd kept gathering around and getting more compact all the time. By the time I finished my lunch—here come the parade, and I never saw the like of 6 ft., 3 in. men that were all about me. When Adlai passed me I could see no more of him than if I had been at home; could see only straight up. After he passed, the crowd broke up rapidly and I was able to move into the park.

Along about the fifth inning I decided I wanted to send a note to Adlai; so I took a blank check out of my billfold, and wrote the following on it: "Mr. Stevenson: Ed Thompson from Texas would like to shake your hand and give you a report from West Texas." I signed my name and gave my hotel address. I showed the note to the Baptist preacher sitting behind me, and he said, "I'll bet you \$2.00 you can't get the note to him." I called him and took the note to the aisle and handed it to an usher with a dollar bill. He read it and handed it back saying, "I can't go in there."

For a minute I was at a loss to know what to do. The preacher was laughing up his sleeve. Then I said, "I'll take it to him myself," and started out. I showed the note to the first policeman I came to. He read it and said, "I'll have to go to my superior," and away he went. When we got to him, he read the note and said, "We will have to see the captain." He was stationed at the top of the aisle that led down to Adlai's box. The captain read the note and said, "I'll have to see a committeeman." He looked around and there was one standing behind me looking over my shoulder.

The captain handed the note to the committeeman, who read it hurriedly and handed it back to the captain and said, "O. K." The captain of police took the note directly to Adlai.

Had expected to hear my telephone ringing when I got back to my room, but it was not. I turned on my radio, and they were telling about Adlai being at the game, and leaving for Harvard to make a speech that night. No phone calls, no letters had been received to date. Think I'll write him after the election.

After the game, two Shriners, who sat near me from Nur Temple, Wilmington, Del., asked me to go for refreshments with them. We have a nice visit. I boarded a train at a nearby subway station, which is partly underneath the Commodore Hotel where I was living. I found my hotel lobby after going up several flights of stairs and down long marble halls. After a nap and shower, I went down to the Tudor Room for dinner.

Saturday morning, Oct. 6, up early, went down to lobby and helped news stand open up; then went to Tudor Room and helped them open up and got cup of coffee and read the paper. Later had a good country breakfast of sausage and eggs and pot of coffee.

The coffee was excellent (I think it must have been spiked for it really did something for you.)

I grabbed my camera and went to foot of 42nd street where I boarded a sight-seeing tour boat. Never put in a busier morning in my life, with my camera getting beautiful views and scenery along both sides of the Hudson River, New York harbor, East River, Governor's Island, Country Club, etc. I ran out of film when even with United Nations building.

Before we had gone far, I knew I was going to buy more film and take trip again, which I did Monday morning, Oct. 8, taking up at UN building and worked with both hands getting many beautiful scenes. Ran out of film just before reaching Pier 83, which was end of tour. As soon as I could get ashore, I flagged a taxi and went the fastest route to Yankee Stadium, arriving just in time for the third game of the series. This game was turning point for the Yankees in the series, because they had lost the first two to the Dodgers.

Leaning heavily on age and experience, partly his own, but mostly Enos Slaughter's, Whitey Ford pitched the Yankees to their first triumph of the 1956 World Series before 73,977 in Yankee Stadium. The crowd was the biggest New York Series gathering in a decade.

The sixth inning homer by Slaughter which provided the margin in Yankee's 5 to 3 triumph ended the three-game Dodger series streak over the Yankees, going back to the final game of the 55 fall classic.

Going back a little further, it was the first World's series homer cracked by Enos since 1946 when the bald Carolinian was a vital offensive and defensive cog in those big St. Louis Cardinals teams. No one can run forever and the eye grows dim with the passing of years. Slaughter unquestionably is a step slower, and the time will come when time will dull his batting reflexes. Unfortunately for Aogier Craig the towering young Brooklyn right hander, that time is still in the future for Enos. He tied into a 3 and 1 pitch and sent it screaming into the lower right field seats. It was not a questionable blow, a lucky shot or anything like that. It slammed into the packed customers a dozen rows up.

Duck Hunters To Receive Forms

A select forty-five hundred Texas waterfowl hunters have been mailed a sample questionnaire concerning their individual luck during the current duck and goose season.

The approach is designed to help the Game and Fish Commission determine the annual harvest, said Wildlife Biologist J. R. Singleton. He said the same method has been successfully used in recent years to fairly accurately estimate the combined bag all over Texas.

"Results of past questionnaires," Singleton wrote the hunters selected to provide the data, there may be some other news items to print.

The Old Timer, E. P. Thompson

Louisiana - Texas Rural Route Fleet Places in Safety

The rural route fleet of the Louisiana-Texas postal region won driver safety recognition in the 25th Annual National Fleet Safety Contest of the National Safety Association, according to a statement this week by Postmaster Jim Vallance.

The postal region's 2,500 drivers placed third in the passenger car division, based on performance from July 1955 through June 1956.

During the year the rural carriers of the two-state region covered 31,060,814 miles with an accident rate of only .08 accidents per 100,000 miles. Rural carriers of the Memphis post office contributed to this outstanding record.

More than 1800 fleets, including in excess of 220,000 vehicles, competed in the silver award contest, largest of its kind in the world. The combined frequency rate of 1.54 accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles was the lowest rate among the 25-year history of the contest as compared to the 52 contest average.

At regional office headquarters in Dallas, George A. Grogan, director, praised the rural carriers for their courtesy on the job as well as their driving performance.

The right equipment can long way in lightening housework. Place your wet wash in a canvas cart on wheels. This will eliminate carrying the wash and stepping over hanging clothes on the line.

"has been partially responsible for the increasing hunting privilege. The Texas season on ducks was lengthened from sixty to seventy five days last year. The same increase was allowed for this season."

Hunters receiving the sample questionnaire were requested to use its box score form as a guide in compiling their own individual reports. A similar form for return to Commission headquarters will be sent the same hunters at the end of the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower left Saturday for Houston where they will visit for several days with their daughter, Mrs. H. T. Lilly and family.

Monrovia, Liberia is named for U. S. President James Monroe.

At least ten countries use the eagle as the symbol of supremacy.

There's a TURKEY in Your Future



Place your orders with us NOW! for your Thanksgiving Turkey, Duck, Goose or Ham. We will have the best at the lowest possible price.

Holiday Pumpkin Pie

(Makes 9-inch single-crust pie)
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups large soft unsifted flour
1/2 cup butter
9-inch single crust unbaked pie shell

Blend sugar, salt and spices together; pumpkin; mix well. Beat eggs with cream in whisked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (F.) 15 minutes; lower temperature moderate (350° F.). Continue baking 35 minutes or until custard is firm. Cool.

FREE - For your copy of Coronet's latest recipe booklet, send Mary Blake, Coronation Co., Dept. 54, Los Angeles 19, California.

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| FLOUR | Pillsbury or PurAnow, 25 LB. SACK | 1.85 |
| WAFFLE SYRUP | W. P., 12 oz. bottles 2 FOR | 29c |
| PORK & BEANS | White Swan, 300 size—2 CANS FOR | 25c |
| TOMATOES | Our Value, 303 size—2 CANS FOR | 25c |

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| MEATS | |
| PICNIC HAMS | Ready to eat—per lb. 31c |
| SLICED BACON | Armour's Columbia—per lb. 39c |
| PORK STEAK | Per pound 39c |
| Pure Pork Sausage | Panhandle—2 lb. bag 39c |
| CHUCK ROAST | Per pound 29c |
| ARM STEAK | Per pound 39c |
| SHORT RIBS OR Brisket | Per pound 19c |
| Ground Beef | Per lb. 29c—4 lbs. for 1.00 |

Ellis A super supper treat!
CORN BEEF HASH

SORGHUM ALMUM GRASS SEED

Each container will have State Tags signifying purity and germination test.
The characteristics of this plant are:
1. Easy to get up a good stand.
2. Grows fast under adverse conditions.
3. Produces an abundant growth.
4. Cattle prefer it over other grasses.
5. Can be used for grazing, hay or ensilage.
6. It is a perennial plant.
Price: 20 lbs. or less — \$4.00 per lb.
21 lbs. or more — \$3.00 per lb.
MR. & MRS. BROWN SMITH
Authorized agents for Hall County
Grown and distributed by **Panhandle Seed Co.**
John Coleman Oran Starkey
Box 366, Wellington

PARADE OF VALUES
BROCKER & GAMBLE QUALITY PRODUCTS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Tide Regular 32c | Ivory Pers. Size 7c |
| Cheer Regular 32c | Camay Complexion Size 10c |
| Spic Span Reg. Size 32c | Lava Reg. Size 12c |
| Joy Regular 31c | new pink drefit Regular 32c |
| Dash Jumbo 4.39 | Oxydol Regular 33c |

Sturgeon Bay CHERRIES
303 size—2 CANS FOR — **39c**

Pillsbury CAKE MIX
3 BOXES FOR — **89c**

White Swan COFFEE
Per pound — **98c**

Austex Brand Foods

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| CHILI | 1 1/2 lb. can | 59c |
| ENCHILADAS | With Beef—No. 303 can | 35c |
| SPAGHETTI | Tom. Sauce & Cheese No. 303 can | 14c |
| BEEF STEW | 1 1/2 lb. can | 45c |
| SPAGHETTI AND Meat Balls | No. 303 can | 28c |

Austex brand Chili Will Be Server All Day Saturday!

FRESH PRODUCE

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| GRAPEFRUIT | Fla. Ruby Red—5 lb. bag | 49c |
| ORANGES | No. 1 Tex.—5 lb. bag | 49c |
| COCONUTS | No. 1 Honduras—each | 15c |
| CELERY | Pick-O-Morn—celo pkg. | 15c |
| ONIONS | Colo. Yellows—per lb. | 5c |
| TURNIPS | Purple Top—per lb. | 7c |
| SWEET POTATOES | New Mex.—per lb. | 12c |
| POTATOES | Golo. Red McClures—10 lbs. | 45c |
| PECANS | New Crop—per lb. | 49c |

See what a difference Cane H makes

CH cane sugar
POWDERED
IT'S PURE CANE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St. Memphis, Texas Telephone 606

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th



MAINTENANCE

- MOTOR OIL
- LUBRICATION
- SPARK PLUGS
- OIL FILTER
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- TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL
- BATTERY AND CABLES

Plenty of Parking Space!



COMFORT

WINDOWS CLEANED ALL AROUND
INSIDE OF CAR BRUSHED OUT

plus

CLEAN REST ROOMS FOR MOTORISTS

FREE MAPS AND ROAD INFORMATION

TIRE SERVICE

Special! Ask for your "Mile Teller"

A Magnificent New Super

Phillips 66 Service Station

at 305 South Front Street in Memphis

We are proud to announce the GRAND OPENING of our new PHILLIPS 66 STATION in Memphis, Saturday, Nov. 10th. We want to extend a cordial invitation to each and everyone to drive in and visit with us and inspect our modern facilities for serving you. Nothing has been omitted in planning, building, and equipping this new service station. The building proper was designed for the most efficient operation possible—equipment has been installed that will help in giving you, our customers, a service second to none. You must come in and see for yourself this "latest word" in service stations.

TO PLEASE YOU IS OUR MOTTO

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We are proud to announce that

Ray and Troy Phillips

will be our dealers in this new station and will operate as

Phillips Bros. Service

We welcome them into the Phillips "66" Family. These men are well known to everyone in this area. They pledge with us to give you unexcelled service. You will find them courteous, hospitable and efficient.



Hey Kiddies!

See "BOBO" The Clown and His "Little Brothers" all day Saturday at the station

Free! Free!

- All-Day Suckers
- Balloons
- Coin Banks

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Indian Dancers

from Indian City, U. S. A. Performing all day

Free

A Set of Libby's Safety-Edge Glasses

... will be given to each motorist who drives in and fills up with Phillips Gasoline.

FREE

Coca-Cola

for everyone who helps us celebrate our

GRAND OPENING!

Ralph and Mildred Williams

OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY

STATION DEALERS — RAY AND TROY PHILLIPS

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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March 3, 1879.

Editorial

Don't Forget the Nov. 13 Election

A week from general election day voters will go to the polls again for a special election to vote on the ninth amendment placed before the voters this year. It was intended that this amendment be voted on at the general election but a mix-up in the date when the bill was passed caused the election to be held a week later.

The amendment under consideration would empower the legislature "to provide the assistance not to exceed \$20 a month out of state funds for each needy individual, 18 years of age or older, who is a resident of the State of Texas, who is permanently and totally disabled by reason of his mental or physical handicap."

No doubt some scandal will be involved in the administration of this provision, if it is passed, but the basic idea is good and will do right by many thousands of unfortunates who need this help.

Brain Power

Of great interest to those who use their brain all the time is the latest announcement by scientists who say that we can't wear out the organ.

Lots of us who do white-collar work feel tired at the end of the day and are certain that it is our brain which is tired. Not so. There is no such thing as overworking a brain. In fact, there is very little chance of you using more than 10 or 5 per cent of your brain capacities.

It is a delicate mechanism, composed of 10 or 12 billion cells, and is tough, capable of almost unbelievable wear and tear. Its capacity is almost inexhaustible.

Even after 70 years of activity, the brain may contain as many as 15 trillion separate bits of information, and still have used only 15 per cent of its capabilities.

If the brain is this good, most of us are in the position of the man with the new automobile—we haven't even broken it in yet—Ochiltree County Herald.

198

In the far Northwest corner of this country, a ballot measure bearing the innocuous title Initiative Number 198 has touched off what an AP reporter describes as "one of the most extensive and expensive political campaigns in Washington State history."

The measure is a right-to-work law, identical in principle to laws now in force in 16 other states. It provides that union membership shall be voluntary—that every worker may decide for himself whether he wishes or does not wish to join a union, and that he has the right to get and hold a job, whatever his decision is.

An aggressive campaign was conducted to prevent the sponsors of 198 from obtaining enough signatures to place it on the ballot. That failed. So now a still more aggressive campaign is being waged to persuade the Washington electorate to vote 198 down.

It is argued that the right-to-work movement has the full purpose of destroying the organized labor movement, forcing down wages, and depriving workers of all manner of gains they have made over the years. That argument is hollow as a drum. Those who want to destroy the unions, or who are so foolish as to believe that it is possible in this day and age, are far and few between. And, even if their name was legion, the right-to-work law would in no way contribute to that end. For it protects the worker's right to join the union to exactly the same extent as it protects his right not to join. All the law does is to give each worker freedom of choice.

Now . . . YOU CAN ENJOY THE DALLAS NEWS FOR ONLY \$1.75 PER MONTH!

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NAME
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CITY TEXAS

'OKAY, EVERYBODY

NOW THAT IT'S OVER AND WE HAVE A FINE MAN AS PRESIDENT, LET'S QUIT SQUAWKIN' AND SQUABBLIN' AND HELP HIM TO CONTINUE MAKING OUR DEMOCRACY STRONG IN THE WORLD AND SAFE AT HOME !!



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Letter to Editor

The following article is from the Riverton (Wyoming) Ranger files of 45 years ago:

(Lifted verbatim from a letter to an editor) "Please send me a few copies of the paper which had the obituary and verses about the death of my child a week or so ago. Also publish the enclosed clipping about my niece's marriage. And I wish you would mention in your local columns, if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two bull calves to sell. Send me a couple of extra copies this week. As my subscription is out, please stop my paper, time is too hard to waste money on newspapers."—The McLean News-Health

We ran across a reprint of Satchel Page's receipt for keeping young. You know the great Negro ball player was still pitching when everybody thought he was 75. He's coaching a minor league team now. But here's old Satch's 6-point plan:

- 1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

—Muleshoe Journal

New Highway Construction

News that 12.8 miles of highway improvements west of Childress will start soon, is good news. The contract for the improvements was awarded in Austin last week. It calls for an expenditure of \$667,629.98 and includes widening of bridges, the highway, and an overpass west of Carey. These are improvements which have been in the planning stage for years.

There has been objection to this improvement and from people who are honest and sincere in their objections. Farmers will have their farms divided and their objection is understandable; the people of Carey felt the bypass would hurt them, and one can understand why they would object. But people must face progress, whoever they are, and traffic demands on the highway mean that it must be brought up to standard.

Improving the highway will help some, hurt others, as progress always seems to have a way of doing. But by and large many people throughout the country will be aided.

Even towns and small cities are being hurt by new traffic demands. New superhighways will network the country in a few years and smaller cities, who are bypassed, will have to find a way of taking up the slack or wither and die—just as smaller towns did under the present highway system that was started 25 years ago.

We know not what to say when it comes to whether we should or should not support a superhighway through Childress. We do not know if such a highway would help or would we wither up and die. We do know that more often you are wrong fighting progress than when you approve it. It pays to be progressive.

But even though there are some who feel hurt because of the

improvements on Highway 287 West of Childress, there are others who will be helped and thousands upon thousands of motorists throughout this area and the nation will annually be pleased with the new improvements.—Childress Reporter.

Sin

A newspaper is sinful . . . whether it be a daily newspaper or a lowly weekly . . . it is usually committing either a sin of commissions or a sin of omissions . . . in either event the editor must plead guilty . . . and take the consequences.

We noted in one paper a while back where the Lene Star Gas Company was offering a prize for the "Best Dressed Window" . . . but the headline on the piece came out "Prize Offered for Best Dressed Widow."—The Lometa Reporter

Chinese Proverb

We were at a fellow's house re-

cently who boasted that he never had taken hand or rod to his three year old son, who at that very minute was trying to snip off the cat's ears with a pair of scissors. Regarding this new conception of child raising, which says don't touch Junior, let him be a free soul to develop his natural whims, we are reminded of the Chinese proverb: "Give a pig and a boy all they want and you will end up with a good pig and a bad boy."—Waverly (Va.) Dispatch.

Live and Learn

Had an awful scare last night. I turned on my radio set by mistake—and thought I'd gone blind.—Sue May, Olton Enterprise

New Treatment for Moths

Six types of moths and seven species of beetles chomp through hundreds of millions of dollars worth of suits, dresses, coats, and home furnishings every year. To combat these pests, American homemakers spend about 66 million dollars yearly for petroleum chemicals such as moth crystals, DDT sprays, and for moth-proof oil-based plastic bags, cedar chests, and closets.



Memories Turning Back To

10 YEARS AGO November 7, 1946

MAYOR APPOINTS NEW CHAIRMEN OF FOUR COMMITTEES — Several changes were made in the chairmanship of committees of the city council this week when Mayor C. C. Hodges read new appointments. The first was the appointment of W. T. Hightower to take charge of the two city parks.

Mr. Hightower succeeds Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, who has been in charge of the parks for many years. The council accepted her resignation and voted to extend her appreciation for her untiring efforts.

Other appointments place Robert Duncan in charge of all dirt streets within the city limits; R. C. Cummings in charge of all paved streets; and Wendell Harrison in charge of the administration of the fire department. These appointments will take effect immediately upon the arrival of the new street sweeper which was to have been delivered to the city several months ago.

KNIFE STABS FATAL TO GEO. HAWTHORNE — George C. Hawthorne, 49, was stabbed to death in a fight which occurred here about 11 o'clock Saturday night. His body was found early Sunday morning east of the railroad on Main Street.

John Clay, 52-year-old laborer, was placed in jail by Sheriff Earl Hill Sunday, and charged with murder in connection with the stabbing. Clay admitted having a fight with Hawthorne, but professed no knowledge of the killing, it was reported.

A coroner's inquest was held by Justice Morgan Baker, and an autopsy was performed by Drs. O. R. Goodall and Edwin Goodall, who said Hawthorne died from three knife thrusts which penetrated his heart.

WORK STARTS ON STREET LIGHTS — Surveying started today on Memphis' new street lighting system when a crew of 11 men and city officials began spotting individual light pole locations. Actual construction will begin about Saturday, E. M. Wilson, manager of the West Texas Utilities company, said early this morning.

All supplies for installing the new lighting system have arrived with the exception of some residential fixtures, the local WTU manager said. Plans are to use old fixtures and complete all installations now, replacing the obsolete fixtures with new ones as

GULF

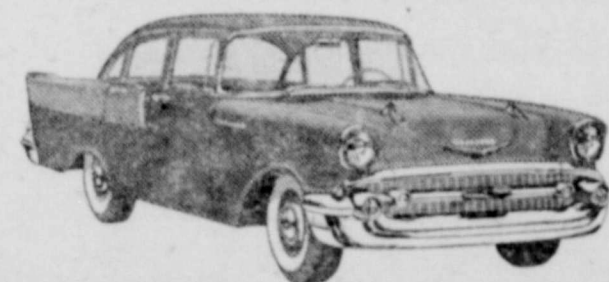


No car or truck is too big to wash and lubricate. Go "all out" and "all sides. Inside and out. It's clean when we do it. TAMPLEN GULF No. 4th

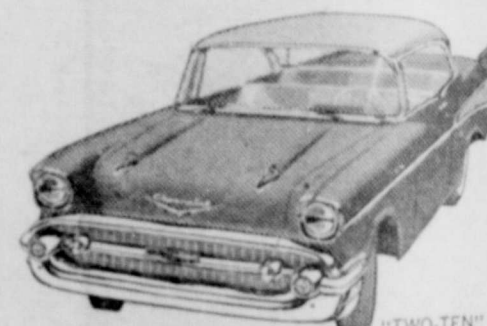
new Chevies by the score—

all sweet, smooth and sassy!

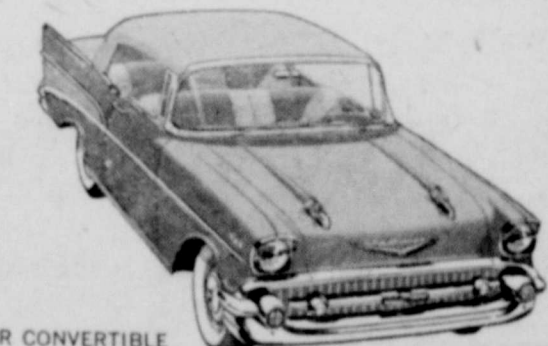
(There are 16 more where these four came from)



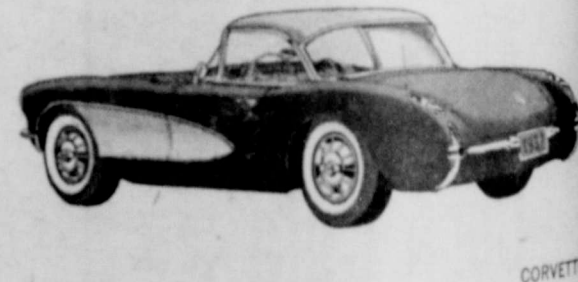
"ONE-FIFTY" 4-DOOR SEDAN



"TWO-TEN" SPORT COUPE



BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE



CORVETTE

Look over the whole line-up of new Chevrolets for '57. Nineteen new passenger car models that are lower, longer and new right down to the wheels—plus the dashing new Corvette. There's one that will fit into your life beautifully. Come in soon and see!

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

TOMIE M. POTTS

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SAIED'S

Memphis, Texas

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan!

NOVEMBER Clearance SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - - 9:00 A.M.

Many bargains throughout the store not listed. Be here early and get your choice of these wonderful buys.

Men's

Dress Pants

Size 27 thru 42—The Newest in Fall Pants — Reg. Values \$6.95 to \$16.95

499 — 599 — 644
699 — 744

Broadcloth Shorts For Men
Sizes 28 to 42—Reg. 59c
On Sale — **48c**

Hanes & Kerry Knit Boxer Shorts
For Men—28 to 42—Reg. Price 89c to \$1.00 on Sale—
78c & 88c

Men's Kerryknit Under Shirts
Reg. 69c Values—on Sale—
59c ea.

Hanes & Kerryknit Briefs for Men
Reg. 85c & 95c Values —
78c & 87c

Men's Knit Briefs
S-M-L — Reg. 59c Value
On Sale — **48c ea.**

Hanes & Kerryknit T-Shirts
For Men — S-M-L — Reg.
89c & \$1.00 Values —
On Sale —
79c & 89c ea.

Ladies Flannel Gowns
All sizes & colors — Values
to \$2.98 — On Sale —
2.19

Ladies Nylon Panties
All Colors — Sizes 5-6-7—
On Sale —
34c a pair

Ladies Nylon Gowns
All colors — Sizes 32 to
40 — Reg. \$4.98 Values—
On Sale —
3.99

Ladies Sweater Sale
All Sizes, Colors & Styles
1.99-2.66-2.99
3.44

Ladies Jersey Knit Blouses
\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values — On
Sale—
4.88 & 6.44

Costume Jewelry
Reg. \$1.10 to \$2.20 Values
On Sale—
87c & 1.77

CAN-CAN SLIPS

S-M-L — All Colors & Styles — Reg. \$3.98-
\$4.98-\$5.95 & \$7.95 Values on Sale —

277 — 433
499 — 699

SPORT SHIRTS

Many to choose from
Sizes S-M-L, On Sale —

266 — 344
399

Men's Resistal Hats
6% to 7 1/2 in Longs & Regulars — Large Selection
Reg. Price \$10.95
On Sale **9.88**

Reg. Price \$12.50
On Sale **11.44**

Reg. Price \$15.00
On Sale **13.88**

Reg. Price \$8.95
On Sale **7.44**

Sale of All

Ladies Shoes

Flats, Wedges, Loafers & Heels — All Sizes, Colors & Styles — Every Shoe is out — Be here early and get first choice — Values up to \$8.95—On Sale

266 — 299 — 344 — 399

LADIES BLOUSES

30 to 40 — All sizes, styles & colors — Reg. Values \$3.98 to \$7.95 — On Sale

299 — 344
399 — 433

LADIES SEAMLESS HOSE

SPECIAL Sale Price —

99c a Pair

One Group

Davis Hats

For Men
Reg. \$6.00 Value
On Sale

4.99

Men's

COATS AND JACKETS

All sizes & styles Sale

433 599 644
699 744

Ladies New

Fall Suits

Sizes 10 to 20 Values — \$19.95 to \$37.95
On Sale —

1588 — 1788 — 1988

Dresses - Dresses -

Entire Stock marked to sell — Values to \$19.95 — On Sale —

466 — 544
599 — 644

One Large Group

Ladies Skirts

Reg. Values up to \$4.98 On Sale

255 — 366

One Group

LADIES TOPPERS

Reg. Price up to \$16.95 — on Sale —

1188

Alligator

TOPCOATS

For Men
On Sale —

1466
2588
2977

Large Group Men's

Dress Shirts

White & Patterns
On Sale

1.94

Men's Western

HATS

Brown, Blk. & Silver Grey — All Sizes —
\$8.95 Values
On Sale

688

One Lot of Men's

Wool Dress HATS

Reg. \$5.95 Value
On Sale

299

One Group Men's

Felt Hats

Reg. \$3.98 on sale

344

Ladies

HATS

All Styles & Colors—
Entire Stock On Sale

1/2 Price

Ladies

Purses

Big & Little Ones in all Colors & Shapes—
These are marked to sell — Your Choice

1/3 Off

Ladies Better

Skirts

Values \$4.98 to \$10.95
On Sale —

3.99 — 4.66
5.44 — 5.99

Ladies

Nylon Slips

White or Pink — Sizes
32 to 40 — On Sale—

188

Men's

DRESS SHOES

Reg. \$8.95 Value
On Sale **744**

Reg. \$10.95 Value
On Sale **966**

Levi Jackets
For Men
On Sale
2.88 & 3.99

Men's Heavy Denim Shirts
Reg. Price \$3.49
On sale **2.99**

Men's Heavy Denim Pants
Reg. Price 3.49
On sale **2.77**

Men's

Sweat Shirts

Reg. Price \$1.49
On Sale **1.27**

Men's Flannel Shirts
Asst. Colors
Sizes 14 thru 17
On Sale **1.77**

Belts
For Men
Sizes 28 thru 46
On sale **88c & 1.33**

Men's

Neckwear

by Wembley
On Sale —
88c & 1.33

Union Suits
For Men
Sizes 34 to 46
On Sale **1.94**

White Hankies
Large Size
On Sale
7c Each

Men's

Canvas Gloves

Reg. 29c Values—on Sale—
19c pair

Levis
For Men
Reg. \$3.75 Values—On Sale
3.55 ea.

Men's Chambray Work Shirts
Reg. \$1.49 Values —On Sale
1.27

Entire Stock of

Ladies Coats

Longs and Shorts
All Marked to Sell

If you can use a new coat then look at these —
All Great Values

House

Shoes

For Men — Reg. \$4.49 — On Sale

399

One Group Jarman

Shoes

For Men — Odd Sizes
— Reg. Values \$13.95 to \$18.95

Marked to Sell

One Lot of Men's

Stretch Socks

All Colors — Reg. 69c Value — On Sale —

47c pr.

Corduroy

Caps

For Men — Reg. \$1.29 — On Sale —
1.16 ea

Leather Caps
For Men in —Red or Brown — Reg. \$1.98 Values —On Sale—
1.44

Bareball

Caps

Red, Navy & Royal—
Reg. \$1.00 Value —
On Sale —
88c

One Group Men's Rayon Dress Socks
Reg. Price 39c
On Sale
24c pair

Indian

Blankets

64 x 76 size — Reg. \$2.98—On Sale
2.77

Men's Pajamas
Flannels & Broadcloths —
Sizes A-B-C-D —
Values to \$3.98
On Sale —
2.66

Cotton

Blankets

70x90 Size — Reg. \$2.19 Values — on Sale —
188

Part Wool

Blankets

66x80 size — Reg. \$4.49 Value—On Sale
399

Ladies

Shirt Jackets

Solids & Plaids —Reg. \$10.95 Values — On Sale —
866

Ladies Stretch Stockings
Special Sale Price
84c pair

Saied's Dept. Store

514 Noel St. MEMPHIS, TEXAS Phone 789

Ladies 51/15
Nylon Stockings
Special Sale Price
54c pair

1957 Oldsmobile Goes on Display Here Friday

The 1957 Oldsmobile line goes on display Friday at Potts Chevrolet Co., and dealers showrooms all over the nation. Oldsmobile has completed the most sweeping model change in the past 20 years.

Tomie M. Potts and Homer Tucker announced this week that the line has a completely new body, creating a fashion-new exterior appearance with deeper bumpers and redesigned grille. Mechanical and structural advances include a new wider and heavier chassis, new "pivot-raise" front suspension of a design that resists dipping, improved rear suspension, a new 277 h. p. "Rocket" engine, known as the T-400 due to its high torque throughout the driving range and new 14-inch wheels.

Outstanding styling note is the accent stripe, an Oldsmobile exclusive, that runs more than half the length of the cars side panels between narrow chrome mouldings. This marks the first new style trend in exterior color application since Oldsmobile introduced two-tone color styling in the body in 1954. The accent stripe permits a new two-tone effect, with the car painted one color and the accent stripe in a contrasting color. However, the conventional two-tone styling is still available as an optional extra.

More new features and design changes have gone into the 1957 Oldsmobile than any of its predecessors in at least the past two decades. This has made it necessary for Oldsmobile to spend double the amount for the 1957 model change than any previous year. It was announced by J. F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Motors.

Four new body styles have been added to the 1957 Oldsmobile line — three Fiesta station wagon models and an economy priced "88" convertible coupe. The division of body styles for 1957 includes seven in the Golden Rocket "88" series, six in the Super "88" and four in the Starfire "98."

The streamlined 1957 Oldsmobile silhouette, more than two inches lower and nearly five inches longer than last year, presents as its most salient styling motif the new accent stripe. The accent stripe is available in eight colors that contrast with the body color. It originates just forward of the dip in the belt line and sweeps downward and then through the rear fender panel to the taillight trim.

Another styling innovation is the twin "Sky-Line" beading that originates at the top of the windshield on each side of the roof and sweeps rearward through the struts that divide the rear window into three glass areas and thence across the rear deck almost to its base. The twin-structured rear windows give a distinctive appearance to the rear view. The sculptured rear fenders also forecast a new styling trend, their graceful surfaces helping to accentuate the long rear tender crown.

The Oldsmobile front end styl-



1957 OLDSMOBILE—The new Oldsmobile line goes on display Friday at Potts Chevrolet Co. with completely new styling from hooded headlamps to taillights. The most sweeping model change in 20 years can be seen in this Super "88" Holiday coupe. "Sky-line" beading down the roof extends into the rear deck and sets off the twin-structured rear windows with three separate glass areas. Distinguishing the new front end are the "hi-lo" bumper, twin front fender rocket emblems and parking lights. Mechanically, there is a new 277 h. p. "Rocket" engine, known as the T-400 because of its high torque throughout the driving range.

ing is entirely new, with a "hi-lo" bumper incorporating massive upper and lower bumper bars for double protection, closely spaced horizontal louvers to direct air into the engine compartment, chrome block letter spelling out the Oldsmobile name across the grille and unique parking lights adapted from Oldsmobile's 1956 "dream car." There is a new hood ornament, rocket fender emblems on each front fender and a "span-a-ramic" windshield that is deeper, wider and contains up to 18 per cent more glass area. The hooded headlamps have a wider visor.

Roadability and ride of the 1957 Oldsmobile have been improved through the new "wide stance" chassis, incorporating a wider and heavier frame, and the improved front and rear suspension. The frame is eight inches wider than in 1956. The "pivot-raise" front suspension design embodies "counter-dive," which prevents the front end from nosing down when the brakes are applied. Rear shock absorbers have been moved outboard of the frame to a position outside the leaf springs in order to obtain a wider spring base and reduce roll on curves. The new 14-inch wheels and larger tires also contribute to the improved riding qualities.

The 1957 "Rocket" engine has been boosted from 240 to 277 h. p. and the four-barrel quadri-jet carburetor is now standard on all series. Engine displacement has been increased from 324 to 371 cu. in. by lengthening the piston stroke and increasing the bore diameter. Compression ratio has been raised to 9.5 to 1.

Maximum torque is advanced from 340 to 400 ft. lbs. at 2,800 r. p. m. New closed skirt pistons, main bearings of aluminum and a snorkel type air cleaner are other new engine features for 1957. A new two-piece propeller shaft has been utilized to assist lowering car height. Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive, power steering and power brakes are standard on the 1957 Starfire "98."

MHS Students Read 618 Books During October

The Memphis High School Library is quite a busy center of High School life, according to the librarian. During the month of October, 618 books were checked out to students. One of the aims of the library is to keep its books in circulation. Main types of books used and enjoyed by MHS students are fiction, biography and history.

A group of new books has been

added to the library list and put on shelves. They are: "Today is Mine," by Thomas Clark, "Baskets of Silver" by Roy Angell, "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peal, "The Riddle of the Stone Elephant," a Ken Holt mystery, by Bruce Campbell, "Mary Stuart, Young Queen of Scots" by Mildred Criss, "Ventures in Common Sense" by the late E. W. Howe, "Beloved" by Vina Delmar, "Stanley, Invincible Explorer" by Laura Benet, "Stooping Hawk and Stranded Whale" by Wilfred S. Bronson.

The early Greeks did not have family names.

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District



It had not been my intention to devote this week's newsletter to the explosive situation in the Middle East. However, the many and varied views expressed in this country with reference to that trouble spot prompt me to put in my two cents worth. The entire attention of the world is focused on the baby nation of the world, to wit, Israel—a nation created by the U.N. The U.N. was established for the objective and purpose of furthering world peace. Therefore, it seems strange that the first born of this union of nations should be the trigger that explodes the hopes for world peace in our time. In the minds of many, these facts standing alone are sufficient upon which to indict the U.N. as a failure. However, we must not act hastily but with the greatest precaution. As in most matters of conflicting views, alternative procedures are available for finally resolving the problem. One is by physical conflict where the weaker of the conflicting parties is forced by physical violence to submit to the doctrines of the more powerful party, right or wrong. On the other hand, we have the power of reasoning with which God endowed man and no other animal. It is upon the reasoning processes that democracy as a government must stand. The resort to physical violence without employing the reasoning processes is to do violence to the very basic fundamentals of democracy.

It would, therefore, appear that the proper course for this country would be to utilize every element of the United Nations Organization to the fullest, before concluding that the U. N. has failed. It is only through discussion and negotiation that conflicting views can be reconciled and

that the hopes of peace can be strengthened. A resort to physical conflict will not only fail to provide any solution to the proper difficulties and problems, but it will multiply them many times and, in fact, could be the forerunner to the destruction of our civilization for all practical purposes.

The widely divergent editorial views of the newspapers all over this country point up the fact that the American people should be quickly and thoroughly advised and briefed on the tense situation of the Middle East as it has obviously existed for some time. These facts should have been made known to the American people and to the Congress while they were developing, and certainly since the situation has now erupted there is no excuse for withholding the facts further. Few people in this nation knew that the seizure of the Suez Canal had been anticipated for more than four months before the actual seizure by Nasser. In fact, departments of this government discussed, prior to the actual seizure, plans as to how to transport the oil after the seizure had taken place. None of this was known outside of the executive branch of the government and the departments involved. Yet many feel that the Suez difficulties are the motivating forces that caused the hostilities in the Middle East, rather than the reasons given by Israel for her advance into Egypt.

The reasoning being that although Britain and France reluctantly acquiesced in the decision that force should not be used against Egypt at the time of the Canal seizure, they did not agree with such conclusion and immediately thereafter began efforts to in-

duce Israel to act on... that such a move by... provide an excuse for... France to move troops... Suez area, which... to do in the first place... they intended to do all

It is my thought... American people had... abroad of the matter... developed in the Middle... present situation would... avoided. It is true that... and France did not... with the Israel move, he... appear that our Cent... gence Agency which... widely advertised... able to gather some... as to what Britain... intended to do, espe... they are listed as our... haps we need an ag... appraisal of the man... our foreign affairs are... ducted, especially an... ordination between the... partment and several... cies such as the CIA... be most helpful. Our... must have this reapp... time has come that we... not only our enem... allies.

I can well appreciate... sition of Britain and... wanting to protect the... interests in so far as... is concerned. However... not escape the obviou... that their recent ac... serve only for tempo... es rather than help... manent solution of the... problem. Such action... commence a series of... could result in conse... death between those... ings who have whi... those of color.

Let us all hope that... record our generation's... contributed measurably... ing the differences be... a conflict could flow... contributing to the... lence that would seri... not completely destr... their advance of naz...

Tomorrow's the day... they go on display!

NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILES!



NEW GOLDEN ROCKET 88 SERIES—the value-car of the year!

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| 79c DEXTRI MALTOSE No. 1 - 2 | 65c |
| 45c MULSOY | 35c |
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| 90c BENGAY | 69c |

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