

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
This Week

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

VOLUME LXVI *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1957 *** Ten Cents *** NUMBER 41



... long years people of the country have seen a return of conditions just that. Rainy and weather has prevailed for and Old Mother Earth, yet fully saturated, is not to full saturation. ... have not been heavy, ... fallen slowly without and not much sun to ... the road toward getting winter season. It is talk and belief that a winter season insures a crop. Some of the dirt really muddy and traf- is slowed consider-

... many of the readers were ... last Friday morn- ... rolling thunder and ... lightning (no wind, ... accompanied the nice ... of rain? Sounded good.

... has long needed a com- ... building. A place where ... could be accommod- ... place where stock shows, ... chamber of com- ... and conventions ... held. There is no place ... large enough to ac- ... large gatherings, such ... community sometimes ... case in point was that of ... of commerce ban- ... week. In order to ... for all who attended, ... condition was such ... could not freely move ... elbow room for the ... (Continued on Page 12)

... ty Teachers ... meet in ... arillo Friday

... re delegation of Hall ... teachers and school offi- ... in Amarillo Thurs- ... and Friday attending ... State Teachers Asso- ... meeting, County Superin- ... Mary Foreman, said this

... ty schools will be dismis- ... day in order for the teach- ... attend this meeting. ... event will get underway ... night at 6:30 p. m. with ... for the delegates in the ... High School cafeteria. ... delegates from this coun- ... superintendents Mary Fore- ... C. Davis and O. K. Ed-

... general session of the or- ... will begin in municipa- ... at 9 a. m. Friday. Fol- ... this sectional meeting dis- ... the different subjects ... held.

... er of Mrs. ... E. McNally, Sr. ... in Dallas

... eral services for Mrs. Ed ... of Dallas, 74, sister of ... E. McNally, Sr., were ... on Tuesday of last week ... the Lamar-Smith Funeral ... in Dallas with Rev. Miller, ... of the Church of Christ, ...

... time resident of Dallas, ... died suddenly follow- ... heart attack. ... was in Rest Land Ceme- ... Dallas.

... addition to her sister, Mrs. ... was survived by her hus- ...

... ending the service from here ... Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally, ... Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc-

... onroy Lacy, eighth grade stu- ... of the Turkey schools, took ... spelling bee champion- ... last week for the second ... year, County Superintendent ... Foreman, announced.

... won the right to represent ... County in the Amarillo ... regional spelling bee ... next month by defeat- ... his competitors at the Mem- ... High School last Thursday.

... er-up in the event was Lin- ... man of Estelline, who also ... the junior spelling bee and ... the right to compete in the ...



C. OF C. RECEPTION — The in-coming and out-going presidents of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development are pictured above as they discuss current problems with honorary guests, Herbert C. Petry and Marshall Formby. Left to right they are: President Ed Foxhall; Petry; Dwight Kinard, out-going president and Formby.

C. of C. Banquet Draws Big Crowd

"Man holds what he holds in his hand a very short time, but what he holds in his heart he holds forever," Herbert C. Petry, Jr., told an almost capacity audience at the 37th annual Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development banquet Friday night.

The banquet was held at the Travis Elementary School cafeteria and met with more success than any similar event in many years.

Petry told the group that it was a heartening thing to see the people rally around their Chamber of Commerce after suffering a severe drought for almost 10 years.

The future of a town like Memphis, and the surrounding area, is assured as long as the people work together for the good of the community, he stated.

"Sometimes I see people who want to take everything out of a community and not put anything back into it. It's a wonderful thing to see everyone here in this community working so close together."

Petry, whose home is in Carrizo Springs, is a member of the Texas Highway Commission and a past president of Lions International. He told the audience that he was

High School Band Members To Wash Cars Saturday

Members of the Memphis High School Band announced this week that they were going in the car washing business, according to Band Director Kathy Phillips.

The work will be conducted between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon, with the band house serving as headquarters for the operation.

Persons interested in having their car washed should call the band house during those hours and a band member will be dispatched to the home, Miss Phillips said.

Band members will also be available to do other odd jobs, she continued.

Absentee Balloting To Begin Wed.

Absentee balloting for the special senatorial election which will be held on April 2 will start next week. County Clerk Ruby Goodnight announced this week.

Absentee balloting will start March 13 and continue through March 29, she said.

Persons interested in casting an absentee ballot in the election should contact the county clerk during those dates.

Council Conducts Light Order of Business Tuesday

The City Council met Tuesday night in regular session at the city hall with Mayor O. L. Helm presiding and conducting one of the lightest sessions in recent months.

The group voted to reject two bids which had been received on property advertised for sale, due to the low amount offered and also due to complaints on the part of some parties that sufficient time had not been allowed for them to make an appraisal.

New bids for the property will be accepted until 7:30 p. m. May 7, 1957 at the office of the city secretary. A complete description of the property is carried elsewhere in this paper.

The council also listened to representatives of the Memphis Rodeo Club outline their plans for a rodeo arena and assured the group that they had no objection to their building the structure in the east part of Memphis at the old fair grounds.

The council also passed an ordinance prohibiting parking on the new highway being constructed along Front Street. They also passed a resolution changing the name of Front Street to Boykin Drive, in honor of a pioneer family.

The group also took care of the usual business of approving bills and other reports. All aldermen were present for the meeting.

Boxing Tourney Completed Sat.

Another Memphis boxer, George Freelen, won a trophy in the final night of the annual boys club tournament here Saturday night.

Freelen took the championship of the 118 pound high school division by defeating Robert Carter of Wellington. Both boys went the limit in the three-round contest but Freelen received the unanimous vote of the judges for the championship.

Three other local boys, Billy Ed Thompson, Bobby Goode and Jimmy Bends, all lost out in the finals.

Complete results of the matches Saturday night in the high school gymnasium are as follows:
Pee Wee Division
60 pounds—Gary Branch of Wellington defeated Tommie Bradley of Tulla.
70 pounds—Kenny Bradley of Tulla won over Billy Ed Thompson of Memphis.
80 pounds—Fred Pollen of Floydada took a decision from

President Ed Foxhall Names C. of C. Committees for 1957

Directors of Organization Head Various Branches

Committeemen who will make and carry through plans for various activities of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development during the coming year were announced this week by Ed Foxhall, president of the organization.

The 15 standing committees are headed by directors of the organization. The committees are as follows:

AGRICULTURE — J. W. Coppedge, chairman; Grover Moss, vice-chairman; John L. Burnett, John Capps, V. C. Durrett, Harold Hodges, Lynn McKown, Frank Monzingo, J. T. Stone, Joyce Webster, Del Wells, Grady Worthington.

LIVESTOCK — Paul Montgomery, chairman; Tommie Potts, vice-chairman; Clifton Burnett; Frank A. Finch, Crump Ferrel, Omer Hill, David Hudgins, T. D. Weatherby.

AREA DEVELOPMENT — J. M. Ferrel, Jr., chairman; B. J. Walker, vice-chairman; Byron Adams, Hollis Boren, Paul Blevins, M. E. McNally, Jr., J. H. Morris, John C. Myers, I. D. Mullin, Frank Phelan, Jr., E. E. Roberts, J. E. Roper, Mac Tarver.

CIVIC AFFAIRS — Allen Dunbar, chairman; Mills Roberts, vice-chairman; Glen Carlos, Sam Hamilton, O. L. Helm, Freddie Starr Johnson, W. E. Leslie, Rev. Fern Miller, J. R. Owens, Grady Simpson, Clenton Srygley, L. W. Stanford.

EDUCATION AND RECREATION — Gene Lindsey, chairman; Hubert Dennis, vice-chairman; W. C. Davis, Leo Fields, Miss Mary Foreman, Weldon McCreary, Edwain Thompson, Frank J. Smith, Jr., Herman Vallance, H. O. West.

HEALTH AND WELFARE — (Continued on Page 12)

Soil Bank Program Will Pay County Farmers Over \$1 Million This Year

Hall County farmers will receive payments in excess of one million dollars this year under the Soil Bank program, Lynn L. McKown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said Wednesday.

The largest amount will go to farmers who have placed cotton land in the Acreage Reserve. A total of 259 agreements have been signed placing 8,804.2 acres in the program. Signers of these contracts will receive \$254,212.50 for taking their land out of production.

Farmers requested permission to place an additional 10,364.3 acres in the program. This acreage will draw payments of \$300,567.20. Farmers who have requested that they be allowed to place this additional amount into the program have until March 14 to come into the office and complete their contracts, McKown said.

If they do not come in by that date they can not receive the additional acreage.

Conservation Reserve payments this year will total \$397,014.60 for those farmers who have taken their land from production in order to place it in grass. Land totaling 23,353.8 acres has been placed in this program.

Memphis Students Present Public School Week Program Here Tuesday

Students of the Memphis schools presented an interesting and educational program Tuesday noon before a joint meeting of the Rotary, Lions, and Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the Masonic building.

The program was in observance of Public School Week, which is being celebrated March 4 through March 8.

Superintendent W. C. Davis, who had charge of the program, introduced Miss Neville Wrenn, high school instructor who introduced the different students prior to the program.

First on the program was a sextet from Morning Side School. The group consisted of Ruby Lee Walters, Pearle Mae Landers, Alice Marie Groves, Alice Joann Brim, David McFall, Woodrow Richardson and instructor, Mrs. Vernell Delley. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Whitfield at the piano.

Following this a group from the high school presented several numbers. Between the selections Bill Morgan presented some historical data on the schools, and discussed

(Continued on Page 12)

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Friday

Joining with other churches in the nation and around the globe, a World's Day of Prayer service will be held in Memphis at 3 p. m. Friday, March 8, at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. R. C. Lemons has announced.

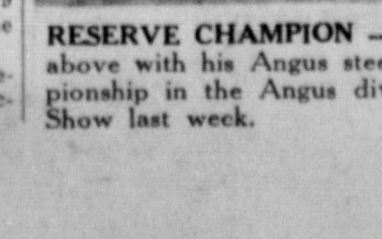
The service is open to women of all denominations and the program will be presented by women from various churches in the city. The program theme will be "Who Shall Separate Us . . . ?" Romans 8:35.

Throughout the day, observances will be held in 142 countries. In the United States, the service is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

The purpose of the day is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad, Mrs. Lemons explained.

County 4-H Group of 15 Places Third

Gary Don Hudgins Shows Reserve Champion Steer



RESERVE CHAMPION — Gary Don Hudgins is pictured above with his Angus steer which took the reserve championship in the Angus division at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week.

Rain Continues Here This Week

Weather continued to be the same this week with a little more of the life giving moisture falling and the temperature not dropping too low.

The most rain came last Saturday when .38 of an inch fell. Tuesday night the rain started again and by 4 a. m. Wednesday morning .04 of an inch had fallen. The rain changed to snow early in the day and by the time it stopped Wednesday afternoon another .18 of an inch had fallen.

This brings the total for the past week to .60 or an inch.

Last Saturday Paducah received about .50 of an inch and Hedley one inch. Lelia Lake got .74. Brice .90, Quitaque .45 and Estelline .50.

Low temperature here this morning was 24 degrees as recorded by John J. McMickin, official weatherman.

Other temperatures were as follows: Wednesday 38-37, Tuesday 47-40, Monday 58-39, Sunday 53-38, Saturday 50-38.

Estelline FFA Boys Attend Houston Show

T. H. Seay of Estelline accompanied eighteen members of the Estelline F. F. A. to the Houston Fat Stock Show. Seven hogs were taken to the show. Gary Don Adams' hog placed tenth in the Duroc Division of the show.

The boys enjoyed a trip to Galveston, a tour of the Battleship Texas and a visit to the San Jacinto Monument.

Those making the trip were: Gary Adams, Gary Cox, Donald Crump, Daniel Davidson, Donald James, James Barnett, Larry Braidfoot, Mike Cope, Martin Hargusheimer, Kenneth Sweatt, Charles Anderson, Daves Contreras, Don Ferrel, Russel Latham, Burton Latham, Loyd Stephens, Ned Sweatt, and Joe Corona.

Trap Shoot Set For Sunday At Airport

A trap shoot will be held Sunday, March 10, at the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club range, C. S. Compton, president of the organization, announced this week.

The event is open to both members and non-members, Compton said, and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the different events.

Participants will shoot over a regulation trap course. The range is located at the Memphis Airport.

Senior Class Will Sponsor Volleyball Tourney

The senior class at Memphis High School announced this week that they would sponsor a volleyball tournament in the Memphis High School gymnasium March 21, 22 and 23, Eddie Piland, class president said Wednesday.

Entry fee for each team will be \$6.00 and awards will be given to each team entering.

A pancake supper will be held March 22 in conjunction with the tournament.

Piland said that all teams in this area are invited to participate in the tournament. Anyone interested in entering should contact Eddie Piland at 712 Robertson St. or write in care of the senior class.

Mrs. J. D. Henson Services Conducted In Amarillo Monday

Services for Mrs. J. D. Henson, former Hall County resident, were conducted in Amarillo Monday at the Line Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Taft Holloway in charge of the services.

Mrs. Henson was born May 12, 1927 in Hall County near Turkey and died at her home Friday, March 1, at 3818 Monrow St. in Amarillo. She was 29 years, 9 months and 29 days of age at the time of her death.

Burial was in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Mrs. Henson's family.

Donroy Lacy of Turkey Takes Spelling Bee For Second Time

Donroy Lacy, eighth grade student of the Turkey schools, took the spelling bee championship last week for the second year, County Superintendent Mary Foreman, announced.

Lacy won the right to represent Hall County in the Amarillo regional spelling bee which will be held next month by defeating his competitors at the Memphis High School last Thursday.

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Lacy won the right to represent Hall County in the Amarillo regional spelling bee which will be held next month by defeating his competitors at the Memphis High School last Thursday.

Winners of the county bee will get an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., for himself or herself and another person. In Washington the Panhandle winner will compete in the national bee.

Winners of the county bee and their instructors were recognized at the annual Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development banquet held last Friday night.

Life Story of Dr. J. A. Odom Runs From Farmer to Doctor in Short Time

Editors Note: This is a continuation of "This Is Your Life, Dr. J. A. Odom," started in last week's Democrat.

"As was the custom of the day, your families set you up at house-keeping and with necessary farm animals and equipment, and you set out, against your will, to be a farmer. Evidence that you were not cut out to be a farmer in the first place is shown by the fact that you had already tried to make a lawyer of yourself by borrowing law books and studying at home. But this proved unsuccessful, so you turned back to farming.

"The first year you saw your entire cotton crop eaten up by boll weevils. You didn't even buy a cotton sack. Your loss was complete. The next two years were better, however, and your family had begun to increase, so it appeared for a time that West Texas was not going to know the kind, sympathetic family doctor you later became. The change came suddenly. One day you were almost content to remain a farmer; the next day you quit farming completely and for good. You announced to your families that you were going to become a doctor, and, against their advice, you loaded up your wife, two children and a few household goods and headed for Galveston and the University of Texas School of Medicine.

"You were not a high school graduate and were faced with entrance examinations. But again fate took a hand in your affairs. You met a medical student who had already passed the entrance examination, and he spent hours boning you. You had never heard of trigonometry, but your tutor made you memorize the problem that he had worked on the examination. And so you faced your tests and, as luck would have it, you were given the only trigonometry problem you had ever known in your life.

"To assist yourself financially you became a street car conductor after school, and thus began a stiff routine—up by six to study before school; to classes throughout the day; to work from six p. m. until midnight; home for a brief study period before hitting the sack, to be up again at six. It was not easy, but you had

two assets: A determination to see it through and a wife who stuck by you for four long years without complaint—a wife who left you only twice during those years—twice she went home to mother's to bear your children.

"Many were the experiences of those school days, but probably none more exciting than the night your trolley ran over a Mexican in the heart of the Latin-American quarters. Your first thought was of the injured man, and you jumped from the trolley to render whatever aid you were able to give. But you did not have time to render much assistance because you were immediately surrounded by an angry mob of the victim's kinsmen. You drew the only weapon you had to defend yourself with—a pocket knife—and managed to back up against a brick wall. You told them to come on but promised to get the first man who closed in. In the excitement, the mob forgot your motorman, and he reversed the trolley and raced away from the scene, to return a few minutes later with a corps of policemen who dispersed the mob before it had worked up enough courage to close in.

"In your senior year, you became involved in a political fight that almost ended your medical career before it was well begun. You were selected by the student body as one of two delegates to go before the Senate at Austin to lobby against a law requiring university medical graduates to be examined by a state board of medical examiners before being licensed to practice medicine. In Austin you locked horns with the state medical examiner, and you were told that it would do you no good to take the examination because you would be failed. You returned to Galveston and told your instructors that you had a wife and four children depending on you to pass that examination. You were told not to worry about that—everything would be taken care of.

"You took the examination after graduating from the University of Texas School of Medicine in June, 1908, and received your license to practice medicine in the state of Texas by the barest of margins—one point above failure.

"You entered the practice of

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"What you see in that dopey sister of mine—I'll never know!"

medicine at Buckholts, the little community where you had attended dances in earlier years by buying the practice of a Dr. Newton, whose son was to gain notoriety later in a famous murder case. Two years later, however, you gave up this practice and moved to Rogers. Here you formed a unique partnership with a Dr. Burns. You owned a horse and buggy, and Dr. Burns had purchased a one-cylinder Maxwell automobile. Your partnership consisted of pooling your modes of transportation depending on the roads you had to traverse—the automobile for use on good roads and the horse and buggy for use on roads the car could not navigate.

"Shortly after going to Rogers a man came in and Dr. Odom told the patient he needed to have his tonsils out. The man agreed to the patient he needed to have his tonsils out. The operation began, and after three long hours, when the patient and doctor were both exhausted and only one tonsil had been removed they mutually agreed that they would postpone the removal of the other tonsil until a later date and split the fee 50-50. Another time you were called to the country 30 miles one hot afternoon to deliver a baby that you knew nothing of. "Do you have the money?" the doctor asked. "Yes, sir," replied the man. All went well, then the proud father said, "Well, Doc, after I called you I was grinding feed and lost my bill fold in the grinder, and it was ground to bits." There went the doctor's pay.

"You were not satisfied with

your medical preparation, however, and, following a trend that has since gained widespread popularity in the medical profession, you decided to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat. So, borrowing a thousand dollars to further your education, you set out for Chicago and the famous Cook County Medical Center.

"Your arrival in Chicago was as auspicious as some of your previous escapades. Hotel barbers tried to persuade you to accept transportation to the hotels they represented, but you decided this method of choice would not be satisfactory, as you did not know one hotel from another. You decided, therefore, to walk about town a bit before selecting a place of residence. Soon you came upon a hotel overlooking a park and you decided this would be an ideal

location. You registered and were shown to your room. You decided to take another stroll before dinner, and so you set out to see the town. After turning first one way and then another, you did not know how to get back to your hotel. This did not bother you, however, because you knew you could catch a taxi. But then came the shock—you realized you had failed to notice the name of the hotel at which you had registered. You explained your predicament to a taxi driver, and he carried you from one hotel to another, finally arriving at one you recognized at about the time your fare had gone about as high as he felt you could stand.

"After you returned to Rogers, an exodus of farmers and others to the newly opened farming sections of West Texas began, and as you saw family after family of your patients heading for West Texas, you decided to join the march. In 1916, you found what looked like a favorable location at Childress, Texas, where you teamed up with Drs. Michie and Barnes, to limit your practice entirely to eye, ear, nose and throat. You loaded your family, which now totaled seven, into a Model T Ford and headed west. It took 10 days to make the trip but you didn't mind. You visited with relatives along the way, a day's journey being gauged by the distance to the home of the next relative.

"Soon, you were well established in your new location and apparently things were going your way, for you soon bought a new automobile—an Overland two-door sedan. You were proud of this new car. You had your picture made standing beside it, and you told Mrs. Odom to send the picture to your parents. While writing a letter to accompany the picture, Mrs. Odom asked you what make the new car was, and you replied: "Don't tell them what kind it is; just tell them it has a self-starter."

"Your wanderlust was not quite satisfied, and in 1919 you moved to Memphis, Texas, and opened an office with Dr. Turner Lewis, a dentist, over the old Leverette-Williams Drug Store. You continued in the field of eye, ear, nose and throat specialty until 1930, making for yourself a re-

putation of more than local significance, particularly in the field of surgery.

"During the early years in Memphis, you played an important part in local affairs, serving as president of both the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and the school board, and in 1923 you joined with several other Memphis business men to organize the Memphis Rotary Club, an organization in which you have held continuous membership since, and of which your co-worker, Dr. Lewis, was the first president. Today you, along with R. S. Greene, make up the lone charter members still affiliated with the club.

"In 1930, the great depression forced you to give up your specialty due to dwindling population and income that followed in the wake of falling farm prices and drought conditions. You returned at last to general practice, to which you have given your attention ever since. Your children were grown and gone from home, and more for economic reasons to eliminate costly office space, you converted your eleven-room house into your first hospital.

"Next year you will observe

your 60th anniversary in the practice of medicine. Distinctions come your way, particularly the later years. You were one of the first doctors in the American Academy of General Practitioners of the Panhandle Medical Society; named to honorary membership in the Texas Medical Society in 1933 in recognition of 44 years of continuous membership, and in 1935 you became member of the Texas Medical Society's ruling body, the House of Delegates.

Stated Meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 729; AF&AM 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.

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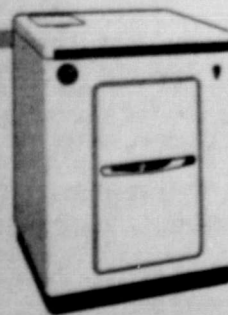
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IT'S OFFICIAL! Pontiac wins the NASCAR trophy, plus the Harley I. Earl and Sports Illustrated Awards of Dayton. Left to right: Ray Nichols, Pontiac engineering staff; S. E. Knudsen, Pontiac General Manager and General Motors Vice-President; Harley I. Earl, G. M. Vice-President and Styling Director; Gene Owens, winning driver in the Grand National 160-mile unlimited event; Mike Woodman, Executive Vice-President of NASCAR; Bill France, President of NASCAR.

There is only one Grand National—and there can be only one winner! The best America has to offer are entered in this event—known for years as the "granddaddy" of all stock car racing. It's the supreme test of handling, ruggedness, safety, power and over-all performance—and Pontiac took them all hands down and broke a track record to boot! So meet the new champ—a strictly production

model Pontiac Chieftain with a 317 h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 and introducing new Tri-Power Carburetion, optional at extra cost on any Pontiac model. It's America's newest power advance—and Pontiac's alone at a price so low! See your Pontiac dealer and learn how you can drive a Pontiac—America's Number One Road Car—at prices starting below 30 models of the low-price three!



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WHITE SWAN INSTANT COFFEE	49¢
WHITE SWAN TUNA	29¢
WHITE SWAN WINCHEON PEAS 3 for	59¢
WHITE SWAN PEACHES 2 for	43¢
BANANAS 3 lbs.	25¢
FRESH TOMATOES	29¢
NEW POTATOES	19¢
PINKIST LEMONS	12¢
FRESH CORN-ON-COB	17¢
RED POTATOES	65¢
LETTUCE	9¢
ORANGES	33¢
BEANS GREEN	19¢
WINESAP APPLES	17¢

White Swan Coffee
will be served all day Saturday,
March 9 with Mrs. Baird Cup Cake.
lb. 87¢

WHITE SWAN PORK & BEANS 6 for	59¢
WHITE SWAN Pinto Beans or Blackeyed PEAS & BACON 6 for	59¢
WHITE SWAN Turnip and Mustard GREENS 6 for	59¢
WHITE SWAN Whole, yellow Cream Style, & White Cream Style CORN 6 for	89¢
WAPCO Scur or Dill PICKLES Qt. Jar	27¢
WHITE SWAN POP CORN 2 for	35¢
PureAsnow FLOUR 25 lbs.	\$1.89

WHITE SWAN CATSUP 2 for	43¢
WHITE SWAN Fresh CUCUMBER PICKLES 2 for	49¢
WHITE SWAN APPLE BUTTER 2 for	49¢
WHITE SWAN GRAPE JUICE 2 for	69¢
LOIN STEAK Lb.	55¢
BEEF ROAST Lb.	33¢
CLUB STEAK Lb.	49¢
PORK CHOPS Lb.	49¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb.	29¢
PORK STEAK Lb.	39¢
WISC. LONGHORN CHEESE Lb.	45¢
GOOD VALUE BACON Lb.	47¢
CHOPPED HAM Lb.	49¢
BUDGET WEINERS 1 lb. celo pkg.	29¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS lb. box	49¢
KLEENEX 400 Count boxes	49¢
NU WAY BLEACH Bottle	17¢
IGA DAWN TOILET TISSUE roll pack	37¢
IGA DAWN TOWELS Large Roll	19¢
STOCK SALT 10 lbs.	\$1.09

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane	10 lb. 93¢
EGGS FRESH COUNTRY	3 dozen 87¢
MILK IGA	2 tall cans 27¢
Shortening IGA SNO KREEM 3 LB. CAN	87¢
Salmon RAINBOW Tall Can	59¢
FROZEN ROLLS 2 doz. pkg.	45¢
Homo Milk GOLDSMITHS one-half gal. glass bottles, plus deposit	48¢
Good Value OLEO	lb. 21¢
BISCUITS BORDENS 3 cans	29¢

TIDE or CHEER Reg. Size Box	29¢
YUKON BEST MEAL 5 lbs.	37¢
CAROL COOKIES Large Pkg.	29¢
BLACKBURN SYRUP 1/2-gal.	59¢
BORDEN CHARLOTTE FREEZE 1/2 Gal.	39¢ (Thereafter 49¢)
CHILDRESS PURE LARD 8 lb. bucket	\$1.39

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

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Mrs. O. R. Goodall Entertains With Tea To Honor Mrs. Sim Goodall of Waco

Highlighting the parties of the past week was the tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. O. R. Goodall to introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sim Goodall of Waco, to family friends here.

More than 100 guests called at the Goodall home between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to be greeted by the hostess, the honoree, and Mrs. Herby Shahan of Abilene.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations throughout the party suite. Pink carnations were noted in both the floral arrangements and in corsages worn by members of the house party.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a white imported linen cloth and appointed in silver. Centering the table was a miniature bride and groom backed by ruffled hearts flanked by lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mrs. David Aronofsky alternated at the silver punch service.

Other members of the house

party included Mrs. R. H. Wherry, who registered the guests, Mrs. Clinton Strygley, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Gayle Monzingo, Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. John Fowler, and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Piano selections were played throughout the party hours by Misses Walter Smith and Monta June Saye.

Little Theatre Group Enjoys Play Review

Mrs. Gayle Greene, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, entertained members of the Memphis Little Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Greene home.

As the program, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard gave a most entertaining review of the current Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady." Magazine pictures of the Broadway stars, depicting various scenes in musical play, added to the review.

Ann Ferrel, president, conducted a short business session preceding the program.

Tasty refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. T. L. Robinson and Mrs. Maurice Nixon, and the following members: Helen Boswell, Ida Anisman, Nell Beeson, Annette Boswell, Carnis Combs, Helen Combs, Nita Bess Coppedge, Ann Ferrel, Mary Lee Fields, Mary Foreman, Lottie Kinard, Virginia Rogers, Roselyn Williams, Helen Dunbar, and hostesses, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Harrison.

Ireland Island in the Bermudas has the largest floating drydock in the world.

Ellie's TAMALES
GOOD! BETTER! BEST!



THE WORLD IS HERS—This pretty blonde miss has the world in the palm of her hand, so to speak. She is Helen Landon of Huntingdon, Tenn., the new 1957 Maid of Cotton. In her role as fashion and good will emissary for the cotton industry, she will have traveled more than 50,000 miles around the globe by next summer. The tour is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York, and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

NEWLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey of Amarillo and Mrs. May Bernard of Memphis spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire recently.

Mrs. Jack Earle and children of Amarillo spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill.

Mrs. R. O. Nelson is in Dimmitt visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Everette Hughes spent last week with her sister in Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gardenhire of Lakeview spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson and son of Lubbock spent last Wednesday night with relatives here.

Miss Isabelle Walker was a patient in a Memphis hospital four days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy of Borger spent the weekend with his father, Dock Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Flomott spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

Bob Crow of Washburn was a Newlin visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Messick are in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuggles of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt and Wayne made a business trip to Vernon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer visited last Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Lavender in Memphis.

Miss Isabelle Walker is in Pampa visiting her mother.

Mrs. L. E. Davis is in Amarillo visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuggles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill were Childress visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire spent the weekend in Pampa with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vardeman Smith.

Austin News

The first grade children are completing plans for Texas Education Week. A committee has arranged a "Big Texas" bulletin board.

Other committees have had charge of art folders and writing booklets.

One group is reading "The Ranch Book," and the activity period is being devoted to Early Day Texas and Texas Today.

Students and teachers at Austin school are receiving many visitors this week. Melissa Barbee was hostess for Monday.

Linda Hale celebrated her ninth birthday last Thursday.

The third grade pupils are studying a unit on Texas. They are enjoying learning more about their own state.

News reporters for the sixth grade are: Abbie Massey, Jo Ann Stanley, Katie Phillips and Neva Sue Koeninger.

This week the Austin basketball court was turned into a skating rink for all grades.

Dwight Gailey was absent Friday because of illness.

The school is proud to announce plans for another talent show. It has been scheduled for Friday night.

Rodney Veteto Receives Honor From NMSC

Rodney Veteto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Veteto of Panhandle and formerly of Memphis, has been named Texas state runner-up in the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition.

A senior at Panhandle High School, he has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for distinguished performance in its nation-wide search for students of unusual ability. Rodney was a Memphis student through the seventh grade.

"The senior honored today is among the top one or two per cent in ability in the state," according to John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC. "While he did not quite reach the finals of the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition, his unusual promise deserves recognition."

SP/2 and Mrs. R. J. New of Fort Riley, Kan., visited in Memphis this week with her father John McWhorter, before leaving for Houston with Mr. McWhorter where he is to undergo treatment for a heart condition.

LAKEVIEW

Mrs. Maude Wells visited Mrs. Willie Isham Sunday afternoon in Memphis.

Mrs. J. S. Hartsell of Lockney and Mrs. Billie Ruth Messer and daughter, Rena Kay of Las Cruces, N. M., visited Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers Friday. Mrs. Messer is staying with her parents while her husband, Charles Messer, is in Louisiana.

Mrs. Joe Barnett is visiting her son and family in Wichita, Kans., this week.

Mrs. Aubrey Martin visited her mother, Mrs. Vira Floyd, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zipp Durrett and daughter, Rita Doyce, and Miss Brenda Brister attended the ball game at McLean Friday night and went to Amarillo and spent the night with Mr. Durrett's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Byars. They also attended the all-day PTA meeting in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Blanks, Mrs. Maude Wells and Mrs. Lance Leggett were shoppers in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Durham is reported to be doing nicely after undergoing surgery in a local hospital.

Mrs. Clara Dean of McAadoo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham. She is a sister of Mrs. W. R. Durham.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Weldon of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Jr., and children.

David Lawrence and family visited his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawrence Monday night.

Mrs. Guy Edens is visiting in Rockdale this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Messer, Jr., and family. The Messers have a new son, born on March 4.



SHEENA

Sheena, TV Star, To Appear Here Sunday Afternoon

Sheena, Queen of the Jungle, will be in Memphis Sunday afternoon at the courthouse square for a free personal appearance.

In real life Sheena is Irish McCalla. She was born on Christmas Day 25 years ago in Pawnee City, Neb., and is being brought to Memphis by Goldsmith Dairy, who sponsor her television show each Thursday night.

She is married to Patrick McIntyre and they have two sons, Kim, 4, and Sean, 2 1/2.

Sheena will be at the courthouse square from 2:30 until 3:30 and will give free, autographed pictures to all the children present.

A special invitation has been extended to all the children of the area and their parents to be on hand for this free program.

Virginia Dare was the first white child born in Virginia.

Memphians Attend Presbyterian Meeting In Wichita, Kan.

F. A. Finch, O. V. Akers and Mills Roberts returned Sunday from Wichita, where they attended the Council of the Presbyterian

A four-day meeting, the headquarters was at the view Hotel. Around 1500 Presbyterian men from several western states were present at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie and Eva Ann and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Rice in Denton County and at with relatives from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Vaughn returned with the make her home in Memphis. Vaughn is a sister of Mr.

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FLOUR PurAsnow, (1 Bowl Free) 25 lb. sack **1.85**
SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lbs. **95¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Chuck Time Brand
3 cans **25c**
APPLE BUTTER
Bama brand,
32 oz. jar **29c**
CHERRIES
Sturgeon Bay, Red Pitted; No. 2 cans
2 for **59c**

QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS Grade A—per lb. 39¢	BACON 2 lbs. for 95¢	CHUCK ROAST Per pound 35¢	Ground MEAT Per Pound 29¢
Pork Sausage 3 lbs. for \$1.00			

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WEST NOEL ST. HAL GOODNIGHT MEMPHIS

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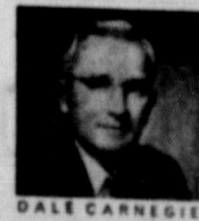
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Duval County, USA

This is the 9th in a series of articles by New York newspaper reporters Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald, who recently spent several weeks in Duval County, Texas, gathering facts for this series.

Line of Duval Dukedom Shows Publicity Withers Dictators

FREDERICK HODGSON SAN DIEGO, Tex.—What was finally pulled the props under George Parr's dictatorship? The people? The Federal Government? The Newspapers?

He all had a hand in it! He was also the Texas Rangler and a lot of freedom-hungry residents—both "Anglo" and "Hispanic." And there were some newspapers and newspapermen who risked life or libel, or

about them, former Atty. John Ben Shepperd's name on the iron-clad county of might have been a grand flop. He knew that he started.

It turned out, the newspaper was easier to print the facts of George B. Parr, if they had some facts to print. When he had the facts, they pulled the stops. That's when the newspaper was a spunky newspaper and there that had been

away at the foundation stage, within the bounds of libel and discretion. Alice Daily Echo wasn't of the Boss. And when the began to emerge the Echo's crusader, a little woman of Care Brown, turned reporter won herself a Pulitzer. But not without having her life and that of her teen-age daughter threatened.

There was also Santos de la Paz in Corpus Christi. He ran a bilingual weekly called La Verdad, and that's just he tried to print about Parr. Before it was over he was holding a giant libel besides going to jail for over-eager and printing he couldn't prove about Parr's friends. The libel turned out to be a legal force Paz to reveal what

he knew in a court hearing. The suit was later dropped.

Just about all the newspapers in Texas were as eager to get the truth out of Duval County as those close to the scene, and were not afraid to print it.

That kind of spotlight withers a dictatorship the way a hot wind withers an orchid. And that, combined with more than 400 separate court actions all over Texas, is the reason George Parr's empire isn't the same old empire it used to be.

Parr used to deliver 100-to-1 majorities at the polls. That's why Duval was his county. The district judge, the district attorney, the grand jury, the sheriff—everybody took their orders from the Boss. But not any more. There's a new slate of officeholders, men whom the Duke did not choose.

The hundreds of gun-toting "deputies" are gone. The Commissioners Court and the school boards no longer take orders from Parr. He doesn't sign the checks anymore, or keep the records. There's no more easy money, no handouts, no payoffs.

County officials don't charge their personal household expenses, medical bills or gasoline to the county any more. They don't carry their daughters on the payroll as teachers while they're away at college. They don't get their deer rifles at county expense, or charge their kids' cough medicine and castor oil to the school district. Things are different in Duval.

They're different for the Duke, too. His two banks, depositories of school and county funds, long ago were taken out of his hands, closed down by the state. His 55,000-acre ranch, bought with county funds, has gone back to the county, and another 4,000-acre hacienda was auctioned off by the authorities to satisfy tax claims against the Duke. Dontao Serna, the man Parr

jailed and clubbed with a flashlight for taking a picture of Parr's "deputies" is now County Auditor, handling the purse strings, requiring a sworn statement from every county employee that he did the work for which he is paid. There are no more fictitious names on the checks. Every recipient of Duval County funds now has to be a flesh and blood reality with a name and a face.

When a boss loses his grip on the purse strings, he loses friends fast. Those who will stick by him, and they are few, remain at his side because they're in the same trouble he's in.

Not all of Parr's friends-in-distress stayed with him, however. County Judge Dan Tobin, long-time Parr supporter who was heavily indicted himself by Duval grand juries, pulled away from the Duke and in effect joined the forces opposing him. In the same way, Parr lost his control over the Commissioners Court. That, plus a half-dozen elections Parr couldn't control, lined up the county and school district offices against the once-mighty Duke who used to give orders to them all.

The biggest change, though, is in the names on the county and school district payrolls—the many non-elective employees who can either serve the county or rob it, depending on who's in charge. The Duval County government is no grayer train any more.

Duvalians long ago lost count of the more than 150 hangers-on parasites and "uncooperative" employees who have either resigned their jobs in panic or have been chopped off the payroll by Serna. His budget-trimming knife is razor sharp. The Parr supporters who used to be carried on the books as "road consultant" and "hide inspector" at two or three hundred a month, some of them the wealthiest men in the county, have been relieved of their duties.

I pointed out in an earlier article that Duval's tax rate used to be the highest in the state. It began to come down when the parasites started resigning. Election costs have been reduced as much as 90 per cent, while the number of voters has just about doubled.

County services, meanwhile, have improved remarkably. Parr critics, whose ranches were all but inaccessible because county machinery wouldn't grade their roads now are getting home in 30 minutes over country lanes that it used to take two hours to navigate.

The Benavides school kids got one of the biggest breaks of all. Four Parr men resigned from the



COW'S VITAMIN C . . . Patsy Filyaw, 19, of Orlando, Fla., "Miss Citrus Pulp-Hude," demonstrates that cattle like citrus pulp.

board three years ago when school records were impounded, and the new board found the district about \$60,000 in the hole, in spite of a gigantic tax intake. Many improvements had been made and paid for on paper, but not in actuality. The new board figured they could make vast physical improvements and undertake major construction projects and still put the district back in the black without raising taxes. Like the county, the school districts have been audited and re-audited in the last three years, after being without fiscal check-up for decades.

All this examining of records has had results. George Parr's sun is setting, and his shadow stretches long and thin over the rubble of his falling empire. Half a dozen grand juries, no longer hand-picked and controlled, have hung hundreds of indictments around the necks of the Duke and some 40 of his followers.

On January 29 a jury in New Braunfels found Parr guilty of stealing funds from the Benavides School District and sentenced him to five years in prison. The previous day he was declared bankrupt by a Federal court.

Three of his followers, convicted of conspiracy to steal from the county, have appealed their cases. The rest have used a dozen legal loopholes to postpone their trials, including the hiring of a Texas legislator as legal counsel. A legislator, under Texas law, can't be taken away from his law-making duties to try a case. When the 54th Legislature adjourned, the lawmaker dropped out of the Duval cases without having been in court.

Right up to the time he finished his term January 1, Shepperd kept men in Duval County at the request of District Attorney Sam Burris, to work with grand juries. Men like soft-spoken Willis Gresham, jovial Sam Ratliff, youngish Frank Pinedo, and efficient Ralph Rash. Most important, he kept bulldoggy Sydney Chandler there, an eternal thorn in the side of the Duke. Back in Austin a battery of barristers in the Attorney General's office worked around the clock many times to keep ahead of George Parr, who was nobody's fool.

All these men have become symbols in Duval County. Symbols of the new order, of the democratic process, of the Con-

stitution, of the law of the land as opposed to the law of the pistol and the whip.

The presence of the Law in Duval has changed even the conduct of the county's decent citizens. The old fear has been lifted. Election day used to be the day everybody stayed indoors, while the Duke's faithful marched to the polls to vote as instructed by the pistoleros who patrolled the polling places. You didn't go near them if you wanted to avoid serious unpleasantness. It was long years ago that the last man was killed at the polls on election day, but maybe that's only because the machine's opposition got smart and quit showing up to vote.

But now everybody votes in Duval, and they vote the way they feel. The impounding of the ballots after each election to assure an honest count is standard operating procedure. People know that every ballot is now secret, and it makes a powerful difference in the way Duval voters mark the little square.

In any well-run dictatorship it's the natural leaders of a community that fall to the bottom and are kept there. But when the shake-up comes they rise back to the top. Before Shepperd had been in the county a month, citizens had formed the Duval County Clean Government League and started a campaign for reform. A hundred or so Duval women who said they were tired of locking their doors at night and wondering if their husbands would come home alive, organized the United Mothers and Wives of Duval County.

In stories to follow, we'll take a closer look at the "new" Duval County, and at the proposed laws which will help prevent another "Dukedom" from springing up within the borders of the nation's largest state.

The Navy is playing an important part in the launching of earth satellites in conjunction with the Department of Defense. The U. S. Navy Vanguard satellite will be large enough to carry sensitive instruments which can be tracked from the ground by optical and radio devices. It will circle the earth approximately every 90 minutes for a period of several days when launched.

Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians.

TAX TIPS

from the office of James Z. Pearce, Amarillo, Texas

"Taxpayers finding it necessary to obtain outside assistance in the preparation of their 1956 Federal tax returns should consult qualified tax practitioners," James Z. Pearce of Internal Revenue, said this week.

"Many taxpayers are obtaining incompetent persons to assist them in the preparation of their '56 returns," Pearce revealed. "Smaller fees charged by these persons are the usual inducement. This type of person offering this 'service' usually sets up shop in some business establishment where temporary desk space may be obtained.

"Taxpayers requiring help in complex matters should consult

qualified practitioners whenever possible. Much highly valuable assistance, however, is being provided employees by company cashiers, auditors and bookkeepers, or bank personnel.

"Taxpayers who seek doubtful assistance in the preparation of their returns are reminded that they must stand responsibility for the accuracy of their entries and calculations."

April 15 is the deadline for filing federal tax returns. Checks or money orders accompanying returns should be made payable to Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

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Will Writes from Austin

By WILL EHRLER
State Representative
88th District

Two Big Accomplishments

The House of Representatives made a great step in this past week in approving two important measures. In six weeks this House has accomplished what other legislatures have failed to do in entire sessions. The state-wide water program sailed through this body almost without opposition. A constitutional amendment increasing funds available for old-age assistance, was finally approved and sent to the Senate.

Old-Age Program

This amendment will, of course, have to be approved by a vote of the people before it can go into effect. It will increase the funds that the Legislature can appropriate for old age assistance from 42 million to 50 million dollars. This eight million dollar increase will be the first benefit for our senior citizens that Texas legislatures have approved in a long time. I am glad to have had a hand in helping the older people of our state.

Water Program

The House voted for authorization of 200 million dollars of bonds to be issued by the state to help local water districts finance dams and water development programs. This program is particularly good because it will not cost the taxpayers of Texas a single cent. The bonds will be self-liquidating and, when they are all paid back, the state will have its investment returned in full. This program is also in the form of a constitutional amendment and will have

Draft Boards To Induct 715 Men During March

The state quota for Texas draft boards in March calls for 715 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Thursday.

The state's March call of 715 compares with a quota of 695 for February and 861 for January. The March call is the state's share of a national call for 14,000 men.

At the same time he announced the March quota for induction, Colonel Schwartz also said that a March call would be issued for the pre-induction examination of nearly 3,500 men.

Almost all the local boards in the state will share in this quota. There are a few boards which do not need to have additional men examined at this time.

The March quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old or older on March 1st, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

The number of volunteers for induction dropped in the closing months of 1953. In September, Colonel Schwartz pointed out, 38 out of every 100 men inducted were volunteers.

In October, 29 out of every 100 were volunteers; in November, 24 out of every 100; and in December, only 13 out of every 100. Approximately a year ago, 58 out of every 100 inducted were volunteers.

to be approved by the people before it can go into operation.

Next Big Fight

The next major issue to be fought on the floor of the House will be the appropriations bill (H. R. 133). Of course everybody wants more money, but nobody wants their taxes raised. If we only spend the money that is available and do not raise taxes, then the big problem is who gets increased appropriations and who does not. Every area of the state feels that its needs are the greatest, and this leads to a major battle on the floor of the House.

I am hoping, in particular, that we can have additional appropriations for increased research and experimentation for agriculture. Since our area is primarily one of agriculture, this would be of great benefit to our farmers and small businessmen. Anything we can do to increase the productivity of the soil or the per acre yields will mean more money in everyone's pocket.

Telephone Co. Budget Calls For More Construction

A record 1957 construction budget of \$14,000,000 for General Telephone Company of the Southwest was announced today. The 1927 budget is a 20 per cent increase over the 1956 budget.

W. G. Wright, president of the Company, said the largest expenditure will be for outside plant—poles, cable and wire—to extend the company's facilities in the 233 exchanges in which it operates. About \$5,500,000 is earmarked for this purpose.

Approximately \$4,300,000 is budgeted for central office equipment, \$2,800,000 for station equipment, \$1,100,000 for land and buildings, and \$490,000 for vehicles and furniture.

Wright pointed out that the company will convert 25 of its exchanges to dial operation during the year, will establish three new exchanges, and will replace equipment in eight other exchanges.

At the end of 1957, 83 per cent of the Company's telephones will be dial operated. Anticipated gain in telephones for 1957 is 15,500. General Telephone Company of the Southwest operates 195,000 telephones in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana and is the largest Independent (non-Bell) telephone company in the Southwest.

A miniature weather station has been developed for the Navy which will make weather readings at sea very easy even during the roughest conditions. When held at arm's length the elements of the set measure surface atmospheric pressure, temperature, humidity, wind speed and direction. A lever locks the readings in place for subsequent recording in a sheltered area.

The USS Nautilus, the Navy's first atomic powered submarine, has traveled 50,000 miles without refueling since it was launched in January, 1954.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



LONE STAR Agriculture

Released by The Texas Department of Agriculture

The Future of Texas Agriculture

Texas agriculture, like that of the nation, stands at a crossroads. And there is little doubt as to which path it will take.

The inevitable trend of progress has had a greater effect on Texas farming than any single phase of our economy, and this trend is continuing.

Although the past quarter-century has been a period of market industrial development in Texas, agriculture has kept its prominent place in a growing Texas.

During that time the farm labor force has been halved in size and more than doubled in efficiency. Whereas in 1930 more than 38 per cent of all Texans employment was in agriculture, it was little more than 16 per cent in 1954. Yet, production has increased steadily through mechanization and new techniques and farming has grown by nearly 25 million acres since 1930.

Progress of a Different Kind

The next quarter-century promises to be just as progressive as the last one, but it must be a progress of a different kind.

The swallowing-up of small farms into larger, corporate-type farm operations is not an inevitable part of this progress. This is a trend which must be stopped.

Farming is unique among all occupations in the responsibility involved. He who farms must stay with the land, understand and supply its needs and keep it intact. This can not be done by someone

indifferent to the land itself.

The small farmer must stay put to see that proper conservation measures are followed, to supply specialized products which are coming into increased demand and to help care for the population growth Texas can expect.

Texas farming brought \$2.1 billion into our economy in 1955. It is expected to increase to \$2.9 billion by 1957. Increased efficiency—efficiency with a heart—will help us to exceed these expectations.

With the right kind of progress, natural disasters excepted, agriculture will keep its position as a principal factor in a bigger and better Texas.

Tests are being conducted by the Navy to determine if totally deaf persons can be employed to work around jet planes. The average person finds noise levels above 140 decibels intolerable. Most jet noise levels are from 130 to 170 decibels—greater than human beings can stand. Tests are being conducted to learn whether these sounds will produce injurious effects even if they are not heard.

Navy divers can now explore the briny deep on a submarine sled which can be controlled with one hand. The diver can dive, surface, turn and roll, and camera equipment can be lashed to the sled for underwater use by the diver.

Social Security News

By JOHN R. SANDERSON

The year 1957 is an important one for those who are disabled or those who might become disabled. If you are so severely disabled that you are unable to work, you or your family may have rights under one or more of these three parts of the social security law:

1. If you are disabled and are 50 years of age and older, you may be eligible for cash disability insurance payments beginning with a payment for the month of July 1957.

2. If you are disabled and your disability began while you were under 18 years of age, you may be eligible as of January, 1957, to receive child's insurance benefits even after reaching age 18 if either your father or your mother is receiving old-age insurance payments or if you have lost the support through death of a parent who was insured for benefits.

3. If you are disabled and have not reached 50 years of age, you may be eligible to have your social security earnings record "frozen" to protect your own or your family's rights to future benefit payments because of old-age, disability or death.

If you, or someone in your family believe you may qualify under one of these provisions, see your social security office for further information about these new disability provisions of the social security law. It is important for those already disabled that applications for disability payments be filed no later than December, 1957. For some persons now disabled, moreover, it is important that application be made sooner.

A disabled person who has not worked after September, 1954 will not be able to meet the work requirements if he delays filing a claim until after June 30 of this year. As a result, he would not be eligible to have his social security record frozen, nor to receive disability insurance benefits at age 50. He would have to wait until regular retirement age to receive any benefits, and those benefits would be reduced because of the time when he was unable to work and keep up his social security record. For many a younger disabled worker, it may also mean the complete loss of all benefit rights. The social security office at Amarillo will be glad to provide additional information.

A representative from the Amarillo Social Security Administration office will be in Memphis on March 11, at 1 p. m. at the Court House.

Construction Helps Archaeologists Probe Into Past

This country is about to enter a golden age of discovery about its prehistoric past, a Texas Tech archaeologist predicts.

Dr. Fred Wendorf declares that the new era is coming because science and industry have found they can cooperate on construction projects.

Wendorf was a member of a team of archaeologists that made excavations as the El Paso Natural Gas Co. laid a 450-mile pipeline across New Mexico and Arizona.

Although no spectacular finds were made, much basic archaeological information of long range value was discovered, he reports.

Cub Scouts and Parents Enjoy Dinner Meeting

Cub Scouts of Den 3, Troop 35, and their immediate families enjoyed a Blue and Gold Dinner at the American Legion Hall at 6:30 p. m. February 18.

The use of the hall was donated by members of the American Legion, and the hostess duties were shared by Mrs. Raymond Ballew, Mrs. Harvey Wines, Mrs. Harry Graham, Mrs. Grover Booth, Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Foster, Mrs. Joyce Webster and Mrs. Gene Hughes.

The Cub Scout colors of blue and gold were used in the table decorations and favors.

Following the dinner, relay games were enjoyed by the Cubs and their fathers.

Cubmaster W. A. Leigon announced the following boys to be eligible for awards: Jim Ed Wines, gold arrow; Ernie Graham, wolf badge; Charles Booth, wolf badge and gold arrow; Monte Ballew, three silver arrows and the bear badge; Billy Ed Thompson, one silver arrow; Mike Webster, lion badge; Exie Hughes, lion badge; Billy Foster, bobcat. Randy Robinson, den chief, assisted Cubmaster Leigon in making the awards.

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RECIPE FOR Savings SHOP HERE!

GREEN ONIONS, 2 bunches . . .	15c
CARROTS, Bag	10c
LETTUCE, large head	12c
CELERY, stalk	19c
Sunkist LEMONS, doz.	36c
WHITE SWAN Grapefruit JUICE, 46 oz.	29c
WHITE SWAN—CALIFORNIA SPINACH, No. 303 can	15c
WHITE SWAN INSTANT COFFEE, 2 oz. jar	49c
WHITE SWAN—CREAM STYLE Golden CORN, 3 No. 303 cans	49c
HEMET—WHOLE SPICED PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can	29c
WHITE SWAN COFFEE, lb. 95c	
FROZEN RITE ROLLS 1 pkg. of 24 45c	
LIBBY'S Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 39c	
— MARKET —	
FRESH—CHUCK BEEF STEAK, lb.	39c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	39c
Grade A FRYERS, lb.	45c
Fresh Cut Stew MEAT, lb.	19c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON, 2 lb. pkg.	\$1.00

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All Wool Worsted

Slacks

In shorts and longs. Sizes 28 to 38. Buy at —

1/2 Price

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Friendship Class Serves Coffee In Tower Home

Friendship Class of the Methodist Church met in the tower home of the teacher, Mrs. N. A. Aro, for the monthly coffee service, March 5.

The program Mrs. D. H. Aro read a poem entitled "For the Love of the Lord." Bible cards were drawn and each person presented the scripture inscribed, verse from a hymn explaining the scripture reading.

A dining table was laid with white taffeta cloth and with an arrangement of white carnations. Mrs. Burleson presided at the coffee service.

Those attending the coffee service were Mrs. Frank Burleson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Mrs. K. Fowler, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Arthur Giddens, W. W. Linville, Mrs. T. Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Mrs. Stephens, two new members, David Aronofsky and Mrs. Shadid, and three visitors, Mrs. Mary Foreman, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Tuck, Mrs. Hightower.

The next meeting in April will be Mrs. W. W. Linville.

Club Present Two April 5

Parnell Club met Feb. 27 with 22 members and two visitors, Mrs. Maudie Estelline and Jo Estelline.

Opening prayer was offered by Gussie Mothershed and the devotion was given by Mrs. Mary Latham. Members present were Mrs. W. W. Linville, Mrs. Maudie Estelline and Jo Estelline.

Decision was made that the club will present two one-act plays on April 5. A small admittance will be made to see the performance and the money used to complete repairs to the club house.

The play was featured during the afternoon. One quilt was made for Mrs. Mary Weatherby and put in frames for Lathram.

Guests, Fern Mullin and Mrs. Potts, served refreshments. Eita Hedrick, Marie Lois Weatherly, Bessie Cordye Hood, Nita Doris Bruce, Mary L. Lottie Buchanan, May Lena Hill, LaWayne Virgie Leng, Fern Mul-Anna Potts, Annabel Bon-Ann Burck, Nelda Ferrel, Fern, Nell Burk, Gussie and Dot Damron.

Wrote Eugene O'Neill has the Pulitzer prize three



ARABS VISIT U. S. . . . Arabian King Saud holds son, Prince Mashur, 6, who salutes Washington crowds as Pres. Eisenhower watches.

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Flomot were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips.

O. F. Goldsmith and Mrs. Myrtle Weatherly of Dumas visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cope were patients in a Memphis hospital. Both are home and reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Parge Winn underwent surgery last Tuesday morning in a Quanaah hospital, and is also reported to be doing nicely.

Burton Latham, Don Ferrel, Larry Braidfoot, and Mike Cope were among the FFA boys that attended the FFA Convention and rodeo at Houston the first of this week. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Tom Seay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Burk and Vickie were Saturday evening guests in the Kenneth Hawkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk spent Saturday night in Amarillo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and children moved Saturday evening to Blossom, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp have returned from an extended stay with their daughters, Mrs. Byron Tinsley and family at Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick, Jr., and family at Bonham.

Mary Ann Roberson of Turkey spent the past weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Jr., and family of Plainview visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Freeze.

Visitors in the Ray Weatherly home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly and children.

Weekend guests in the Bruce

Damron home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mills and children of Amarillo.

Mary Nell Couch, Janet Long, and Imojene Freeze were among the Estelne students who visited WTSC at Canyon Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts visited last Thursday with their daughter Mrs. Louise May and family near Newlin.

Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Bess Latham, Mrs. Bruce Damron, Mrs. Travis Bruce, and Mrs. I. D. Mullin visited Monday afternoon in Quanaah with Mrs. Parge Winn. Visitors later in the evening were Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherly and Linda and Mrs. Maye Weatherly.

Dinner guests in the Jene Burk home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and children of Wellington.

Mrs. Bob Mothershed and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of Estelne were Quanaah visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meacham of Turkey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch, Mary Nell and Gay Nell Jones were Amarillo shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins spent part of last week in Cleburne visiting with his mother who had surgery recently.

Questions & Answers For Veterans

Q—I pay my GI insurance premiums on a yearly basis. What if something should happen to me shortly after I make my yearly payment? Wouldn't my beneficiaries be entitled to a refund of the advance payment?

A—Yes. The money not yet applied to your insurance coverage would be refunded to your beneficiaries at the time VA settled the insurance claim.

Legal Notices

The City of Memphis, Texas, offers for sale on Tuesday night, May 7, 1957, at the regular meeting place of the City Council in the City in the City Hall, in Memphis, Texas, to the highest acceptable bid, the following described real property, to-wit: a part of Section 10, Block 19, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey in Hall County, Texas, by metes and bounds described as beginning at a point in the East line of Ninth Street, 216 feet North of the Northwest corner of Block 99, Original Town of Memphis, Texas; Thence East 110 feet to a point in the South line of South Front Street as widened and improved; Thence North 37° 52' West with the West line of South Front Street as Widened and improved 180 feet to the point of intersection of the South line of South Front Street as widened and improved with the East line of Ninth Street; Thence South with the East line of Ninth Street 140 feet to the place of beginning.

Sealed bids may be filed with Dwight L. Kinard, City Secretary of the City of Memphis, Texas, at any time prior to 7:30 o'clock P. M. May 7, 1957. The bids will be opened by the City Council at its regular meeting on May 7, 1957; the successful bidder will be required to enter into a written purchase agreement, subject to the City of Memphis furnishing a merchantable title, the contract of purchase to be completed within 30 days from date of contract; and, ten percent of the purchase price shall be deposited with the bid and to be held by the City as earnest money to secure the completion of the contract. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O. L. HELM, Mayor
DWIGHT L. KINARD
City Secretary 41-1c

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO:
WILLIAM TURNER
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 22nd day of April, A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 100th District Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28 day of February, 1957. The file number of said suit being No. 3763. The names of the parties in said suit are Jean Turner as Plaintiff, and William Turner as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues for judgment of divorce and for restoration of maiden name, alleging as grounds for divorce the statutory grounds of cruelty. Also alleging that no children were born as issue of the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, and that they own no community property.

Issued this the 5th day of March, 1957.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 5th day of March, A. D. 1957.

MILDRED STEPHENS, Clerk
District Court, Hall County,
Texas 41-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO:
JOHN H. MORRIS
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 22nd day of April, A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 100th District Court of Hall County, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of March, 1957. The file number of said suit being No. 3766. The names of the parties in said suit are Bertha Marie Morris as Plaintiff, and John H. Morris as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleging marriage March 23, 1943; abandonment of plaintiff by defendant on July 20, 1944, with intention of finally separating and living apart since said date. That they have lived separate and apart since said date without cohabitation for over ten years before filing suit. One child, Melba Joyce Morris, born to said marriage. Plaintiff prays for divorce and custody of child.

Issued this the 6th day of March, 1957.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1957.

MILDRED STEPHENS, Clerk
District Court, Hall County,
Texas 41-4c

The Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Texas, established a Navy record when it chalked up more than 90,000 Ground Controlled Approach Landings.

Jack Davis, Former Resident and Olympic Star, Now Touring Africa

Jack Davis, grandson of Mrs. J. R. Cannon and nephew of County Judge Tracy Davis, is now on a three-month State Department-sanctioned goodwill tour of Africa while serving with the U. S. Navy.

A former Hall County resident, Davis is a world-known Olympic athlete, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Davis of Glendale, Calif.

In a letter to his father, written Feb. 10, Jack told of getting his "first night's sleep in four days" after flying in from Acora, Gold Coast. "I could no longer compete in the Olympic Games if I wanted to—I'm so bushed," he wrote.

Still in the Navy but traveling in civilian clothes, Jack is combining coaching clinics for the benefit of awe-struck natives with public relations work in behalf of Uncle Sam.

Ahead of him when he wrote home was the formidable prospect of bouncing over 1,000 miles of Nigerian "bushland" via jeep station wagon on a lion-hunting safari.

"If I can get through the next eight days," he conjectured, "it will be downhill the rest of the way."

In addition to demonstrating the finer points of hurdling and other track and field techniques to local athletes, the two-time Olympian is equipped with a motion picture of the '56 Games in Melbourne, Australia, which he shows whenever projectors are available.

"So far I've made a pretty good

conversation piece for the natives," reports Jack of the interesting citizenry who swarm about him at every opportunity to inspect his clothing and person at close range. The poverty and primitive conditions he has seen have been a revelation to Davis.

Among his unusual experiences was a stopover in Fes, Morocco. There Davis, no African linguist, failed to see a man he "could speak to" for five days.

Among the intriguing locations the amateur athletic ambassador has yet to visit are Leopoldville and Elizabethville, Belgian Congo; Johannesburg, South Africa; Lourenco Marques, Mozambique; Salisbury, Rhodesia; Nairobi and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The tour will come to an end the latter part of this month.

The A-11-Weather Training Unit at the Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif., chalked up a year's intensive flying without a single accident. Logging an impressive 14,047 accident-free hours, the unit averages 25 flights a day in all types of weather.

Civil Service Comm. Announces Openings

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the following positions: Loan examiner at salaries ranging from \$5440 to \$7570 per year for employment in the Small Business Administration in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Airways Operations Specialist at salaries ranging from \$3670 to \$4080 per year and Electronic Technician at \$3670 to \$4525 per year for employment with Civil Aeronautics Administration facilities in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas and the following overseas locations: Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands.

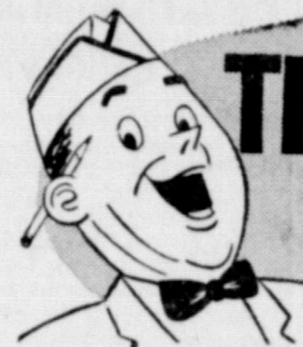
Apply at the post office for application forms or information as to where they may be obtained or obtain them from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Civil Aeronautics Administration, P. O. Box 1689, Fort Worth, Texas;



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Tops 'em all!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">RANCH STYLE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">COFFEE</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Guaranteed to Please 1 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRESH COUNTRY</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">EGGS</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">3 dozen</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BORDEN'S</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">BISCUITS</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">3 cans —</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WRIGLEY'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GUM, 3 for</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">10c</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CANDY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">6 bars</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25c</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SWIFT'S</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">HONEY CUP</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Mellorine) ½ Gallon —</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PURE CANE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">SUGAR</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">10 lbs.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">98¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PURASNOW</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">FLOUR</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">10 lbs. —</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAPCO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CATSUP, 12 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">17c</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BESTMAID</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">DRESSING, pints . . .</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19c</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRUITS and VEGETABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CARROTS Poly Bags</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red, 5 lb. poly bags . . .</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GREEN ONIONS Fresh, 2 bch.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">15c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">LETTUCE Large, Firm Heads</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">BANANAS Golden Fruit, lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">15c</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEAT and POULTRY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">FRYERS Grade "A" lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PORK LIVER Fresh, 2 lbs.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">FRANKS Pinkney's Cello, lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">STEAK Loin—Tender, lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">HAMBURGER Fresh—All Beef, 3 lbs.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p>

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6:70x15 White Wall	\$32.65	\$19.85
7:10x15	\$29.55	\$18.18
7:10x15 White Wall	\$36.20	\$21.72
7:60x15	\$32.30	\$20.66
7:60x15 White Wall	\$39.55	\$25.23

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Editorial

A Sign Of The Future

An event which will be noted in the history of Memphis took place last Friday night in the Travis School Cafetorium. This was the 37th annual Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development banquet. The banquet was a milestone in the history of this area, not because of the outstanding speaker, not because of the work that went into the preparation; but because it proved that the citizens of this area have decided that the drought can not and will not stop them from building a better community and county.

Ticket sales to the event reached a sell-out point Thursday afternoon and all day Friday many persons were asking for tickets. A new sign of life can be seen in the faces of farmers and businessmen as they prepare to enter the year in another struggle with the forces of nature and low farm prices and rising costs. But this year there is a little different glint in their eyes and a firmness in their jaws, which wasn't there last year.

This spirit of awakening to a new effort was manifested Friday night in the number of persons who attended the banquet and the other scores of persons who couldn't get tickets. Its a fine thing to see the people of this area strongly united behind an organization which is trying to improve our economy in every possible way. We, here at The Democrat, would like to take this occasion to rededicate ourselves to work even harder in the future for the betterment of this area.

If we all work together there is no limit to what we can accomplish. A wise man once said: One elephant can not move a hill but 100,000 ants can soon carry it away.

A Lesson

It has often been said that money is not a goal within itself but should only be a way of reaching a goal. No better illustration of this could probably be found than the following oft-quoted editorial source unknown:

In 1923, a group of the world's most successful financiers met in the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Present were:

- The president of the greatest independent steel company.
 - The president of the largest utility company.
 - The greatest wheat speculator.
 - The president of the New York Stock Exchange.
 - A member of the President's Cabinet.
 - The greatest "bear" in Wall Street.
 - The president of the Bank of International Settlements.
 - The head of the world's greatest monopoly.
- Collectively, these tycoons controlled more wealth than there was in the U. S. Treasury, and for years newspapers and magazines had been printing their success stories. Twenty-five years later, let's see what happened to these men.
- The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life and died broke.
 - The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cutten, died abroad, insolvent.
 - The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was released after serving a term in Sing Sing.
 - The member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.
 - The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.
 - The president of the Bank of International Settlement, Leon Fraser, committed suicide.
 - The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide.
- All of these men had learned how to make money, but not one of them had learned how to live.

'NEVER TOO OLD TO YEARN'



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

In Figures We Can Understand
Like most Americans, a figure of a billion or even a million means little because we simply can't grasp the enormity of such a figure. When the count gets much over a thousand, we are lost.

It has been computed that if a man started in business on the day that Jesus Christ was born and lost \$1,500 a day, six days a week from then until today, he still would not be broke if he started out with a billion dollars.

This we can sort of understand. We can also understand another set of figures which breaks down our part of the cost of \$2 billion dollar loan to Britain. There are 160,000,000 people in the United States and this figures out \$6.25 for each billion dollars. Thus on a \$2 billion loan, our share is twice that, or \$12.50 per person in the United States.

For a family of four, our share of the loan is \$50.00.

The defense budget in the United States has been estimated at about \$40 billion during the fiscal year of 1938.

Try this on for size—if it costs you \$6.25 per billion, how much for \$40 billion? You're right—your share is \$260 for the fiscal year of 1938. If there are four in your family, counting children and all, your share of the defense budget is \$1,040.

If the government debt is \$275 billion, how much do you owe, figuring at the rate of \$6.25 per billion? Shocking, isn't it?

The next time the government mentions spending \$1 billion for foreign aid or what not, remember that your share is \$6.25, and the same for each member of your family, wage earner or not.

Figures like these make it less mysterious why Uncle Sam takes such a hefty bite out of the paycheck before we ever see the money. Isn't there some way to make the government cut down on the spending?—Ochiltree County Herald

Rain Scant in Childers
Childers county received the least amount of rainfall on record during 1936 when the CAA Communications Station at the local airfield recorded only 10.47 inches for the year. This compared with 25.96 inches last year which was above the average for the county.

During the past year there were only three months in which an inch or more moisture fell. The heaviest precipitation for the year was in October with a total of 3.60 inches.

Rainfall by months follows:
January, .17.
February, .44.
March, .20.
April, .32.
May, 2.73.
June, .45.
July, 1.31.
August, .09.
September, .37.
October, 3.60.
November, .17.
December, .62.
—Childers Reporter.

Wolves Taking Over
Despite Quanah's rapid expansion and acceptance of certified ways, coyotes are occasionally found playing on the porches and in the yard of houses on the outskirts of town. Now comes a piece in the Dallas Morning News about Eugene B. Smith, Jr. who was born here and owns land south of

Quannah, having to call in a professional hunter of wolves to rid his place near Dallas of predatory varmints. Smith's place contains 7,000 acres along the East Fork of the Trinity River and before he got the trapper in, lost six of his Santa Gertrudis prize calves to wolves. The man he hired, according to Frank Tolbert, Dallas Morning News writer, disliked cities and heavy auto traffic and was none too pleased at his prospect of finding wolves in the shadow of the skyscrapers of Big D. During his two months stay at Smith's E Bar S ranch, he trapped 32 red wolves and one bobcat.—Quanah Tribune.

Turkey Day For Farmers, They Get It In The Neck
On your way out, Mr. Farmer, would you please close the gate? We don't want the Benson Bull spread mud farther across the hitherland. With his thumb on the sliding scale, Mr. Benson has declared that a sick farm income is healthy for the nation.

Lower support prices have been announced for oats, rye, barley, sorghum grain, soybeans and flaxseed. Supports on dairy products, wheat, wool and mohair have not been lowered from last year but give them time. Rates have not been set yet for corn, dry beans

and a few minor products. On grain sorghums, support prices, as announced will average around \$1.60 per cwt. net to the farmer or \$1.74 for farm-stored grain. This is down approximately 14 cents per cwt. from last year. Since Armstrong County has been quite low on production, we have estimated that the county could have produced 590,000 cwts. from 3,000 irrigated and 50,000 dry-land acres. With this amount produced the farmers would have lost \$82,600.00 under Mr. Benson's thumb.

The Tulsa Herald reported last week: "Monday morning's papers featured the \$20,000,000 loss in High Plains farm income which is due this year as a result of the sliding scale of Ike and Ezra. In type only slightly smaller was verification of the information we have carried in this column on several occasions, that is, government losses on the farm program during the Eisenhower administration have been nearly three times greater than the total losses during the preceding 20 years of federal farm aid programs. One of Ike's own CCC officials reported losses during the four years of the present administration at \$2,994,000,000, compared with \$1,111,000 between 1933 and 1938."

"Ike and Ezra hand the High Plains farmers this \$20,000,000 blow despite drought losses, the ever rising cost of farm machinery, gasoline, taxes, building materials, clothing and almost everything

Memories Turning Back Time

From
The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO
March 8, 1917
Carnegie Library Building Condemned: A committee of builders appointed by the city council examined the Carnegie Library building yesterday and reported that in their opinion it was unsafe for occupancy and advised that it be vacated until repairs could be made. . . Villa Army is Before Juarez: Villa forces today sent an ultimatum demanding surrender of Juarez, it was reported here. In the event of refusal to turn over the town, General Murgua, Carranza commandant, was urged to give battle outside the city in order to prevent international complications which would arise from firing across the border. . . Visit C. L. Sloan and examine the Dodge Touring Car; price—\$785.

30 YEARS AGO
March 10, 1927
Remodeling of Cobb Hotel Very Near Completed: The work of remodeling the Cobb Hotel, recently bought by Hollis Boren, is about completed. The whole inside of the building has been gone over, papered and painted, and new and modern furniture and fixtures installed in each and every room. . . Colonel Goodnight Takes Bride, 26, on 21st Birthday: Romance flamed today in the breast of Colonel Charles Goodnight, veteran plainsman and known as the father of the Texas Panhandle, as he celebrated his 91st birthday by quietly slipping off to Clarendon and taking as his bride Miss Corrine Goodnight, 26-year-old telegraph operator of Butte, Montana. . . Chevrolets are comparable to the finest cars: Touring Car—\$525.

20 YEARS AGO
March 12, 1937
Neighbors Plow Sick Man's Field: Farmers of the Eli, Lakeview, and Fairview communities gathered at the farm home of O. Waites of near Lakeview Monday and listed his entire place for him. Mr. Waites has been ill for the past month and is unable to work. . . House Committee Re-

elieve the farmer must buy. "And there still are some who insist, "It isn't the party, it's the man." —Claude News

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Gidden Elect
10th & Bradford

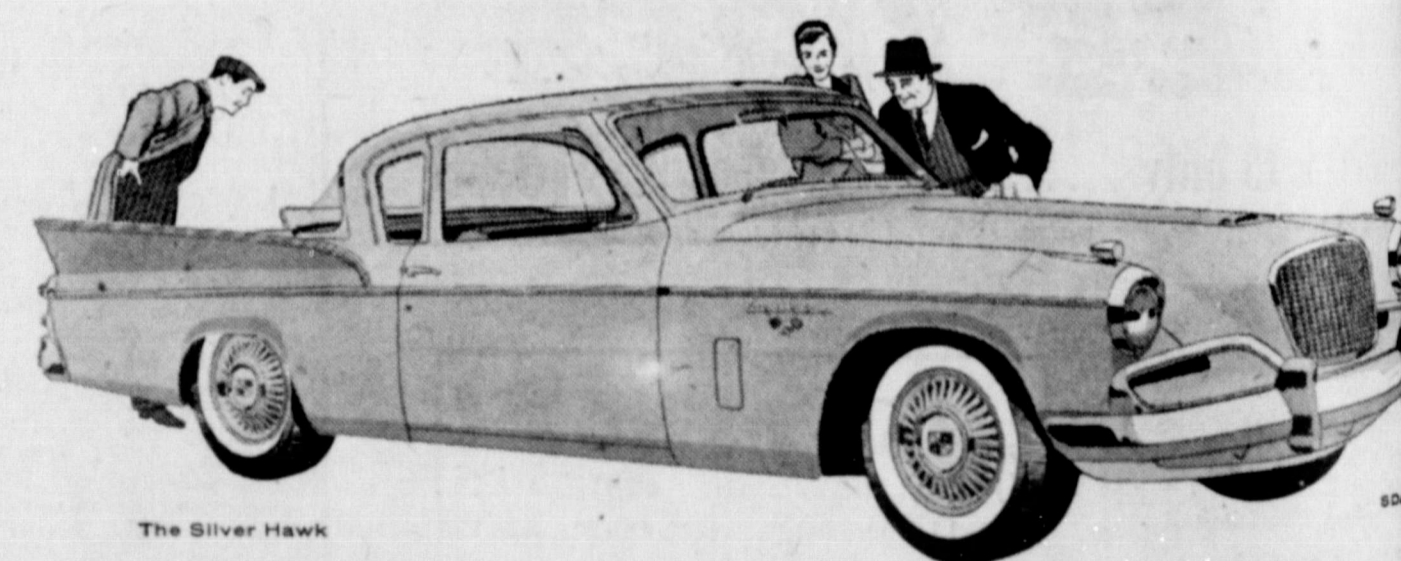
Do You Have An Insurance Policy

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

We have something special for you at RAYMOND BALLEW MOTORS



The Silver Hawk

Special value! There's something special about Studebaker that you sense the first time you drive it. The easy precision with which the doors click shut. The fine tailoring touches you find inside. The special Craftsmanship that adds up to special value for you. Come in, drive a Studebaker and see.

Best Trade-In Value!
Safer!
Longer Life!
Most Economical!

SPECIAL TRADE-IN!
We're offering extra-special trade-in allowances this week only. So drive in and get our appraisal today!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY **STUDEBAKER**
A PRODUCT OF STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION
Raymond Ballew Motors
The House of Quality
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FLOOR SANDERS
Edgers & Polishers
FOR RENT
also have Pittsburgh Paints for sale.
Ed Hill's Cabinet Shop
521 N. 13th

We Can Supply You With Any Kind of
Fertilizer
See us for the kind suitable for your farm
Cotton Seed
We have the following varieties:
● Western Storm-Proof
● Northern Star No. 11
● Delta 15
Omer Hill Elevator

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District



Washington could be divided into major categories. One concern domestic matters, another international problems. The talk here on international matters has, for some time, centered on the Middle East. The number 1 topic in the House concerning domestic matters is the Federal Budget. It is the budget of the United States, as the House of Representatives has recommended for the fiscal year 1958, is the high point that has ever been reached in the history of the entire history of the country. Although we recognize an expanding population and an expanding economy, it follows that budgetary requirements will increase on all basis, many of which are not such facts alone justify the budget to the Congress this year. It should be weighed very carefully and every possibility of reducing it should be considered with great care.

The Administration has received severe criticism from every corner because of the size of this budget. The President stated he thought Congress should make whatever cuts it could. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey testified that the budget could be cut and that unless it was cut, there might be a "depression that would curl your hair."

It is strange to me that they would send the budget to Congress as their studied recommendation and then make such statements. In my opinion the budget can and should be cut at least 10 per cent. Some divisions of the government may not be able to stand a 10 per cent cut, but others can stand more than that; therefore it seems to me good sense that the Congress cut the budget figure by at least 10 per cent and permit the Administration to determine just where the cuts should be applied. This would provide an excellent opportunity to practice economy as well as to preach it.

District Supervisor Position Open With U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission this week announced examinations for administrative assistant (District Supervisor) at \$4525 to \$5440 a year for employment with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Apply at any post office for application forms, or obtain them from the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, P. O. Box 1898, 3608 MeCart Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Leonardo da Vinci, the artist, invented the wheelbarrow.

A town must have a population of 12,000 before it can be a city.



CHICKS FOR BELGIUM . . . Girls bid goodbye to 1,100 champion Honigger breed stock chicks from Forrest, Ill., as they fly to Belgium to improve egg-producing flocks there.

Dale Carnegie Course To Be Organized Here

A free organizational meeting of the Dale Carnegie Course will be conducted in Memphis at the Cyclone Drive Inn Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by George Caddel, sponsor of the course.

Purpose of this meeting is to show interested persons what the Dale Carnegie Course is, and how it is conducted. Everyone in the Memphis area is invited to attend the organizational meeting without obligation.

"Those who visit and are interested in the training, we'll welcome into the class," Caddel said. "Those who are not interested will certainly have had an entertaining and educational evening." Coffee and doughnuts will be served for refreshments during the meeting.

The Dale Carnegie Course is designed to help persons develop self confidence, prepare for leadership, think on their feet, control anxieties, uncover hidden abilities, speak more effectively in public and private, work in harmony with people, communicate ideas clearly, and improve memory. Caddel stressed that it is a course for busy people, and that it knows no educational levels.

"You don't have to be a college graduate, or you needn't have ever finished high school to receive the full benefits of this training," he said.

The Navy's new F8U Crusader may be the solution to a supersonic jet plane capable of landing at a safe speed. The Crusader has a top speed in level flight of 1,320 M. P. H., but a radical wing design makes it possible to slow down to 115 M. P. H. for carrier landings.

Attention FARMERS and RANCHERS Use the— Ideal System

Simplified Income Tax Bookkeeping Record

It's the easy and inexpensive way to meet withholding and income tax requirements. Complete in one easy-to-keep Loose Leaf Book.

Complete . . . 3.00

The Memphis Democrat

Our Value TOMATOES No. 303 size cans 2 for — 23c	Our Darling CORN White or Yellow 2 cans — 33c	Maraschino CHERRIES 8 oz. jar — 20c
---	--	--



Gallery of Spring Food Values

THE ART OF FINE COOKING begins with quality foods and convenient variety... Just what you'll find in our exhibit of tempting Spring Foods, now at in-season low prices... Picture, too, savings in shopping time with our easy food arrangements and extra-fast check-out service.

BY *Mary Blake*
Home Service Director, Carnation Company

TRY THIS
Quana Cheese Loaf
(Makes 6 servings)

1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin dessert
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 cup water

2 cups cottage cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup (7 oz. can) tuna
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pimientos

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until thickened (about 20 minutes). Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into quart mold. Chill until firm (about 2 hours). Unmold by dipping in hot water for a few seconds, and serve on platter lined with salad greens. Garnish with ripe and green olives, radish roses, and carrot curls.

Free! MY LATEST RECIPE BOOKLET. Send for your free copy to Mary Blake, Dept. G5-153, Carnation Company, Los Angeles 36.

FROZEN ROLLS
24 count pkg. — **43c**

SUGAR	5 lbs. -----	49c
COFFEE	White Swan, Per lb. -----	87c
FLOUR	Gladiola, 25 lb. print bag ----	1.89
SNOWDRIFT	3 lb. can -----	59c

(with each \$10 purchase)

MEATS

At Wood Bros. Super Mkt.
You Can Get
Government Inspected
Meat

In our Meat Dept., we have nothing but government inspected meats... inspected and passed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. This is our assurance to you, OUR CUSTOMERS, that we are handling the finest and freshest of meats. We also guarantee every piece of meat bought. If you are not completely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

PICNIC HAMS	R. T. E.—per lb. -----	37c
SLICED BACON	Thick sliced—2 lbs. -----	89c
SLICED BACON	Crescent—per lb. -----	39c

USDA Gov. Graded Meats

CHUCK ROAST	USDA Good—per lb.	33c
ARM STEAK	USDA Good—per lb.	39c
VEAL CUTLETS	Per lb. -----	59c
GROUND BEEF	4 lbs. for -----	\$1.00

We also cut any steak, roast or chop to your satisfaction.

Start Paving Your Way To Financial Security With . . .

A HOME OF YOUR OWN!

Come in today and see how easy it is to secure a low cost home loan! Our friendly staff will be glad to help you!

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Childress

Established 1934
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FRESH PRODUCE

Lettuce	Calif., Per Head	10c
LEMONS	360 size Sunkist—doz.	29c
GREEN ONIONS	S. Tex.—2 Bunches	17c
Potatoes	Colo. Red McClures 25 lb. sack	69c

Zest NOW! FEEL REALLY CLEAN Bath size
Zest 2 bars for deodorant beauty bar **39c**

MORTON'S BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can — **25c**

Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 4 cans **33c**

WHITE SWAN MILK Large size cans 8 cans **\$1.00**

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

Memphis, Texas Telephone 606

900 Noel St.

Permanent Grasses Will Protect from Blowing and Washing

Odia J. Curry, Conservationist of permanent grasses subject to extensive wind erosion is becoming a method of conserving the Hall County Soil District. When an effective grass is maintained, the soil is lost by blowing and washing.

One half of the United States has been found that well managed pastures only 700 pounds annually. When the same area is used for permanent grasses, the loss of soil is 25 times more loss than that protected by a grass pasture.

Permanent pastures would be used on many of our farms. They are used on soils that are deep, rocky or eroded. They are also on land subject to overfertilization and overgrazing. Grass also can be used on all types of pasture acreage.

1. Grow the best for physical conditions of the site and produce the most forage.
2. Will last the longest under grazing and be more permanent.
3. Will grow well together.
4. Are adapted to the climate and rainfall.

Using this as a guide, it seems best to use a mixture of our native perennial mid and tall grasses on mixed or sandy soils. These would include little bluestem, sand bluestem, Indiangrass, sideoats grama, blue grama and perhaps sand lovegrass or weeping lovegrass.

A cover crop of sorghums or sudan should be grown previous to grass planting. The sorghum stubble should be left, unplowed, to serve as protection for grass seedlings. The above mentioned mixture should be planted in February, March, or April, either drilled or in rows. Control of weeds by mowing, spraying or cultivation may be necessary. It is also important to protect the planting from grazing until the grass stand is well established.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the district will be glad to furnish additional information on permanent grasses upon request from cooperators.



SHAMROCK— "Faith and it's the likes o' you we'll be expectin' in Shamrock town on Saturday, March 16," says Harry Clay, above, general chairman of the 1957 St. Patrick's Celebration. Plans for the gigantic festival are nearing completion, and as in past years, highlight of the day's activities will be the street parade beginning at 11 a. m. "There'll be singin' and dancin' in the streets, begorra," the genial chairman of the 14th annual whinding declares, "and all we need to make things complete is for you to be present."

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry and children of Amarillo visited here from Friday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris.

Misses Patsy Jarrell and Mureta Byars visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle visited in Lockney over the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and daughter.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard is visiting in Abilene this week with her son, Cearly R. Kinard and family.

Frankie Lynn Srygley and Gilbert Srygley visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Srygley. Frankie Lynn is a student at WTSC while Gilbert is employed in Borger.

James Freeman, Jr., who is employed in Idalou, visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and Mrs. Oran Adeock returned home last Thursday night from Cleburne where they had been with their mother, Mrs. Belle Hawkins, who underwent surgery on Monday. Mrs. Hawkins is doing as well as could be expected, her daughter said this week.

LOCALS

Miss Jo Ann Odom, student at Baylor University, visited here for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom. Jo Ann was enjoying a short vacation between semesters.

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Mrs. Jude Gable is visiting at College Station this week with her daughter, Mrs. James Lott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison and Rosemary visited in Abilene over the weekend with relatives. They went down on Friday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited in Amarillo Sunday with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin and daughter.

Lloyd Becker returned home Sunday from Amarillo where he had received medical treatment for the past two weeks. Lloyd was injured in an accident about three weeks ago. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Estelle Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and Dennis returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday after visiting here with relatives. Mrs. Guthrie had been here for the past three weeks with her father, John Dennis, who recently underwent surgery. Mr. Dennis is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard and Jimmy and Jerry of Carlsbad and their daughter, Doris Pritchard of Lubbock, were weekend guests in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett visited in Amarillo Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas.

Mrs. J. T. Aday of Fort Worth is visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Curran.

Visiting here over the weekend with Mary Smith was her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans of Cloudford, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ledford and Mike of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ledford.

F. A. Finch arrived home Sunday from Wichita, Kan., where he attended a cattlemen's convention.

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, who is staying in Nocona with her mother, was a Memphis visitor over the weekend.

Euna Lord of Tullia visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Loard.

Bennie and Joy Beth Parks, who are students at North Texas State College, and Miss Sandy Searles of Kansas City, Mo., and student at TSCW, Denton, were visitors over the weekend in the home of Bennie's and Joy Beth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks.

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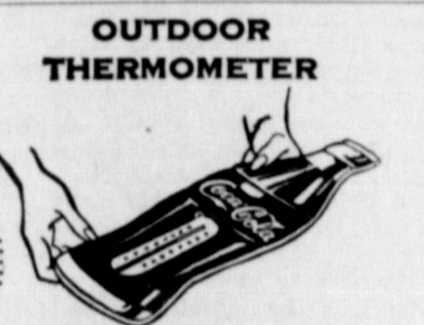
ALL COLDS
AT ONE TIME...
IT'S THE
COLD MEDICINE

IT WITH COUPONS

Only one of these prizes get with the coupons that come with this Coca-Cola.

PRIZES ARE ON COUPONS

home the... then home the... sizes!



OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
A novel, accurate thermometer made to stand up outdoors. May be used inside, too, of course.

4 COUPONS
Coupons are good until Mar. 31, 1957



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by this Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Clarendon, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are grateful for the words of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings and the food that was served. May God bless each of you as our prayer.

Mrs. Birdie Lewis and children
M. M. Lewis
C. R. Lewis and family.

Don Paul Howell and Malcolm Martin left Tuesday for Bryan where they are students at Allen Military Academy. They had visited here since Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander returned Saturday from Riverside, Calif., where they spent the past two weeks visiting with Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nash and other relatives.

Alexandria Daily Town Talk

Orchid to the Railroads
Railroads serving the Southwest's drought area to make a 50 per cent reduction in interest rates, or if all the merchants had been asked to cut in half the prices they charge for basic needs of farmers and ranchers.

Rare Appreciation
Since the day of San Juan, when Texas approved the routing of the Santa Fe, the railroad has been a vital link in the state's economic life. It has carried our goods to market and our people to their homes. It has been a constant source of pride and honor to our state.

Golden Deed, Indeed!
The nation's railroads through the years have been good neighbors to their friends and neighbors and to their country in times of emergency. More than that, railroads generally have assumed the role of citizen-activist and participating in the community life of the states they serve.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Thanks For A Big Good Turn
If all the banks in the drought-stricken areas of the West and Southwest were asked by President Eisenhower to make a 50 per cent reduction in interest rates on their loans to farmers and ranchers, it would be considered most unusual.

Farmers Praise Railroads For Reducing Freight Rates On Drouth Hay Shipments
Railroads serving the drought-stricken areas of the Southwest are being praised for their action in reducing freight rates on hay shipments. This action has been a great help to farmers and ranchers in the drought-stricken areas.

The Longview Daily News
The \$25 Million Good Deed
While thinking about good deeds (this being the week of the Scout's "Good Deeds Week"), we are reminded of the good deed that the railroads have done for the drought-stricken areas of the West and Southwest.

The Galveston Daily News
Railroads and Drouth
The railroads have done a good deed for which they receive much credit. They have reduced their freight rates on hay shipments to drought-stricken areas.

Goldsmith Dairy PRESENTS



"Sheena Queen of the Jungle"
In Person at the Court House Square In Memphis Sunday, March 10 From 2:30 p. m. Until 3:30 p. m.

Children and their parents are invited to come, meet and talk with Sheena. The entire program is FREE, and auto-graphed pictures will be presented to children by Sheena herself.

This is the chance of a lifetime for area residents to see one of their favorite movie and TV stars in person. Sheena is presented each Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. on Channel 10 from Amarillo by Goldsmith Dairy.

Marshall News Messenger

Railroads Render a Vital Service
The Texas and Pacific Railway Co. delivered a lot of credit from its current operations to help the drought-stricken areas of the West and Southwest.

Class of Service
This is a full-rate telegram of 15 words or less. It is sent by a special method of sending telegrams.

WESTERN UNION
The Big Time Shows in the West on Telegram and Day Letters in STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt in STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

R WA682 GOVT PD=WASHINGTON DC FEB 7 636PME=1957 FEB 8 AM 11 CB
WYLIE STEWART, SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWSPAPERS= TOWER PETROLEUM BLDG. DAL=

IN REPLY YOUR TELEGRAM FEBRUARY 4, RAILROADS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPENSATED BY GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY OR DIRECT PAYMENT FOR THE FIFTY PERCENT REDUCTION THEY VOLUNTARILY MADE ON SHIPMENTS OF HAY TO DROUTH DESIGNATED STATES. MANY REPORTS WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM THESE STATES INDICATE THESE REDUCED RAIL RATES HAVE BEEN VERY HELPFUL TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS. WE WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD PUBLICIZE THIS STATEMENT= EZRA TAFT BENSON SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE=

\$25,000,000 Contribution ...to Farmers and Ranchers

Within the past four years the railroads have contributed to the farmers, ranchers and dairymen, through a 50% reduction in rates on hay and other feedstuffs, 25 million dollars. Both the Congress of the United States and the Legislature of Texas, by resolution, have expressed their

thanks to the railroads for this substantial contribution. Through the years the railroads have always extended a helping hand to their neighbors in times of disaster. To us this is a basic responsibility of good Americans.

THE RAILROADS OF TEXAS

Telegram is in reply to WIRE sent by Wylie Stewart, Scripps-Howard Newspapers

Funeral Services For Gene Heard Held in Clarendon

Gene Heard, 71, long-time Clarendon resident and well-known in this area, died Thursday following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Murphy Funeral Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Brimberry, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Mr. Heard had lived in Clarendon for the past 33 years, but through his work was associated with people throughout Hall County. He was employed as gin manager of Western Cotton Oil Company until about 12 years ago when he was forced to resign because of ill health.

He was survived by his wife, two sisters, a brother and a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. S. Randall of Memphis.

Gary Don Hudgins

(Continued From Page 1)

his steer and sold it for 40 cents per pound.

The following club members' steers all sold for 40 cents per pound and placed as follows: Ronnie George, 23rd; Bobby Stephens, 25th; Thurman Widener, 30th; Roy Alvin Molloy, 32nd; Don Molloy, 35th; Roy Alvin Molloy, 37th; Donald Wayne Widener, 38th.

A summer yearling heifer owned by Shari Gentry placed 5th in the 4-H division.

Highlight of the show for County Agent W. B. Hooser was a surprise move by those who made the trip to present him with a pair of handmade boots.

The following persons stayed in Houston during the show: Alvin Molloy, Roy Widener, Shine Stephens, F. R. Gentry, Daryl Long, Ronnie George, Bobby Stephens, Don Molloy, Tony Molloy, Roy Alvin Molloy, Donald Widener, Roy Jean Stephens, Mike Widener, Clayton Lisenby, Paula Gentry, Shari Gentry, Gary Gentry, Thurman Widener, Cheryl Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins and David N.

Comments

(Continued From Page One)

banqueters was at a premium. We would like to see "Community Building a Must For Memphis" adopted as a slogan this year by all citizens.

Johnny may not know how to read, but he can spell. This has been proven by Hall County spellers for the past several years. In spelling contests, a few Hall County spellers have competed in the National Spelling Bee in Washington.

Now, that we have a lot of moisture, wouldn't it be wise to start work at City Park in the way of beautification? The Park can be made Memphis' biggest asset during the Summer months, since it now attracts a lot of visitors, and with proper planning and work, the attraction would be much greater. Instead of a few hundred visitors and tourists during the Summer, it should attract thousands. City Dads, civic clubs, citizens, chamber of commerce, all could unite in making such project, No. 1 on the civic program.

With two heavily traveled highways crossing at Memphis, a lot of tourists would welcome a nice park for a pause for rest and recreation.

In less than one month, voters will have the privilege of making a choice for United States Senator from among the list of 23 candidates. May we add also that the real reason for the Pool Bill (which was defeated) was not to keep a Republican from being elected, regardless of the hue and cry of "Wolf, Wolf!" that proponents of the measure used to influence lawmakers.

The average amount of paint required to maintain a Navy destroyer is 270 gallons of paint every 60 to 70 days. You could paint 3,000 houses with the amount of paint used on a new Navy carrier.

Toboggan sleds were invented by American Indians.

A whitesmith is one who works with tin.

Cotton Combines May Do Away With Gins in the Future

Word came from Altus, Okla., last week that the first cotton combine had been successfully field tested near that city.

The combine strips or picks two rows at a time, cleans, gins and presses cotton into a bale, all in one operation.

If the machine proves to be successful in later tests, cotton industry spokesmen said it would be the most revolutionary step in cotton harvesting since Eli Whitney invented the gin.

The inventor of the machine is Francis Wagnon, a former Texas and Oklahoma cowboy, who worked on the machine for 18 years.

The machine stands about 15 feet high and is larger than a grain combine.

Boxing

(Continued From Page One)

Tulia. There were two champions in this class.

Novice Division
105—Wayland Bradley of Tulia took a decision from Jimmie Cummings of Tulia.

118—Robert Bastello of Plainview defeated Bobby Goode of Memphis.

126—Jimmy Cawthorne of Childress won over Mickey Carter of Childress.

Heavyweight—Wayne Lee of Amarillo defeated Wayne Weaver of Amarillo.

High School Division
105—Johnny Britts of Plainview won over Jimmy Bownds of Memphis.

118—George Freelen of Memphis defeated Robert Carter of Wellington.

147—Austin White of Wellington won from Johnny Fred Brown of Floydada.

In an exhibition match Howard Foster of Plainview won over Gene Weaver of Amarillo.

Judges Saturday night were Dean Webb and Clifford Webb of Amarillo and Art Paul of Tulia.

Coaches for the Memphis boxers were Frank Smith, Jr., J. H. Ford and Ted Graham. Tournament director was H. R. Crawford.

Senior Class

(Continued From Page One)

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Ludy Tue of Amarillo; a brother, Woodrow Tue of Kress; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Crist of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Viola Moore of Lubbock.

One son, Douglas, preceded her in death.

C of C Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Beeson, chairman; R. C. Lemons, vice-chairman; Dr. Robert Clark, Gordon Gilliam, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Minister Harry Graham, Dr. T. A. Hunt, W. A. Leigon, Dr. J. A. Odom, Dr. H. R. Stevenson.

HIGHWAY AND TOURIST DEVELOPMENT—Herschel Combs, chairman; L. C. Martin, vice-chairman; O. E. Bevers, M. O. Goodpasture, George Blewer, Ed Hutcherson, Hugh Johnson, Dwight Kinard, C. A. McCollum, O. R. Saye, Ralph D. Williams, Alvin Winters.

HISTORICAL RECORDS—Allen Dunbar, chairman; Claude Wells, vice-chairman; D. S. Baker, T. J. Dunbar, Marvin Duren, Howard Finch, R. S. Greene, Tom Harrison, W. T. Hightower, John J. McMickin, S. S. Montgomery.

INDUSTRIAL—Homer Tucker, chairman; Byron Baldwin, vice-chairman; Dr. David Aronofsky, Kenneth Dale, T. H. Deaver, A. L. Gailey, Wendell Harrison, Maurice Nixon, Adrian Odom, Louis Saied, L. W. Stanford, Ed Thompson, E. M. Wilson, W. B. Wilson, Sr.

MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCE—H. J. Howell, chairman; W. B. Wilson, Jr., vice-chairman; Bill Baten, Elmont Branigan, Dick Fowler, Gayle Greene, Morris Odom, Ben Parks, Mills Roberts, Dr. Jack Rose, John Shadid, Robert Spicer.

NATIONAL AND STATE AFFAIRS—J. W. Coppedge, chairman; Bill Cosby, vice-chairman; T. J. Bridges, Jack Cain, W. V. Coursey, John Deaver, N. W. Durham, Judge Tracy Davis, Rev. F. E. King, M. E. McNally, Sr., Jim Vallance.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—H. E. Craig, chairman; Bob Ayers, vice-chairman; Rev. David Binkley, Homer Burleson, Adrian Combs, Thomas Clayton, Boyd Cummings, T. H. Deaver, Jr., Edwin Gilliam, Orville Goodpasture, Mrs. George Greenhaw, Lowell Houston, L. E. Hughs, Gip McMurry, T. B. Rogers, Mildred Stephens, James Van Pelt.

RETAILERS—J. M. Ferrel, Jr., chairman; John Fowler, vice-chairman; Roy Coleman, Herb Curry, Claude Ferrel, Bill J. Hall, H. J. Howell, H. H. Lindsey, John Lavender, John McCauley, James Norman, B. O. Shankle, Billy Thompson, John Vallance, Robert A. Wells.

SPECIAL EVENTS—M. C. Allen, chairman; Dick Fowler, vice-chairman; J. H. Barbee, Jr., H. R. Crawford, Bill Hajek, Johnnie Linville, R. A. Massey, W. W. Martin, J. E. Nix, W. A. Smithee, Homer Tribble, Joe Williams, D. R. Wright.

WHOLESALE—M. C. Allen, chairman; Lee Brown, vice-chairman; E. E. Cudd, Hubert Jones, Ottilie Jones, Holmes Posey.

President Foxhall stated that he was looking forward to a progressive year for the county-wide organization, and felt sure that the committees would do their best to take care of the work in their particular field of operation.

He said there were three things which are of paramount importance, and which will receive a lot of attention from the board of directors and committees.

These are: problems of agriculture; interesting industries in locating in this area; and working for improved roads throughout the area. Special emphasis will be placed upon membership development during the coming year, and many other problems of the city and county will be discussed and acted upon by the entire membership, he added.

Memphis Students

(Continued from Page 1)

their aims.

The first high school number was presented by George Archer who sang "Old Man River" while Truman Smith did a chalk drawing of the river, with Brenda Duncan lending piano accompaniment.

Next was a piano solo, "Minute Waltz" by Betty Gidden. Dorothy Wheeler then sang "Boll Weevil" accompanied by Linda Fields.

Judy Miller presented a saxophone solo with Brenda Duncan accompanying her on the piano. This was followed by a vocal solo by George Archer.

The last number on the program was a duet composed of Barbara Allen and Addie Lou Wells singing "Party Doll." They were accompanied by guitarists Eddie Gable, Jimmy Sexton, Drummer Ouida Massey, and Pianist Linda Fields.

C of C Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

happy to report that there had been good cooperation between this county and the Highway Department. He stated that there was now, or soon would be, work underway in this county costing \$601,000.00 on roads.

He explained that the money used to build the roads in Texas comes from the taxes paid on gasoline, other fuels, license plates, and similar things. It is a user's tax, he said. "The more gasoline we buy to travel the roads, the more money we have to build new and better roads," he added.

Public School Week Observed By Estelline

In observance of Public Schools Week, W. M. Roberts, superintendent of Estelline Public Schools invited all interested persons to visit the school during the week. On Tuesday evening a public program was given at the P. T. A., with a part from the Masonic Lodge being given.

On Wednesday, special visiting day, everyone was cordially invited to eat at the cafeteria. On Wednesday afternoon a demonstration of the physical education program of Estelline Schools from grades one through twelve was given in the gymnasium with the public being invited.

The schools will be dismissed Friday so that faculty members can attend the District XI meeting for T. S. T. A. in Amarillo.

only 2,905 miles of Texas roads which will receive help under the recent federal highway program passed by Congress. "The total paved road mileage is now above 53,000 miles; so our roads are primarily still Texas roads, built by Texans for Texans," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Petry and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby of Plainview, another member of the Highway Commission, were entertained with a reception and tea at the Memphis Country Club from 5 until 6:30 p. m. before the banquet.

Presiding at the banquet was Dwight Kinard, out-going president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development.

Eddie Foxhall was installed as president of the organization for the coming year. Other new officers are: Homer Tucker, vice president; and Gene Lindsey, board secretary.

Other directors who were introduced included J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Allan Dunbar, Jim Beeson, H. E. Craig, H. J. Howell, Paul Montgomery, Herschel Combs, J. W. Coppedge and M. C. Allen.

The retiring directors are Dick Fowler, Mills Roberts and Bluford Walker. Kinard will serve as an ex-officio member of the board.

Entertainment in the form of dinner music was furnished by Brenda Duncan at the organ.

Rev. David Binkley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Herschel Combs introduced approximately 60 out-

Only 10 Percent of Texans Under 20 Have Received All Three Polio Shots

Quickening concern over lagging polio vaccinations was in evidence this week as state health authorities reported just slightly over 10 per cent of the Texas population under 20 years of age has received the full course of three shots.

"And the start of the 1957 season is just a brief three months away," State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle reminded.

The polio season usually begins in mid-April in Texas.

Dr. Hollee predicted the relative number of cases among teenagers and young adults would increase because many persons in these age groups discount the possibility of falling victim to the disease and thereby fail to take the protective shots.

"The facts are that about 29 per cent of all polio cases last year occurred among persons over 15 years old," the commissioner said. "Moreover, polio among persons of these ages is more highly fatal than it is in younger ages."

Dr. Hollee said "fair" progress has been made in vaccinating infants and youngsters of grade school age but that unless high school and college students quickly avail themselves of protection through vaccination, "the heaviest percentages of future cases will affect them."

He said the vaccine is in plentiful supply, "but it isn't doing any good in the bottle." National vaccine supply sources have indicated that enough of the protective fluid is on hand to vaccinate anyone desiring it, regardless of age.

As the year ended, a total of 732 cases of polio in its paralytic form had been registered in Texas for 1956. Of that number only 48 were reported as having received at least one shot. Only two had received all three shots.

Dr. Hollee also appealed to parents of children who had received one or two shots to be sure the youngsters completed the third

shot on schedule.

The vaccination may give 90 per cent protection when three shots are administered as recommended."

Too Late To Lease

FOR LEASE OR RENT—building suitable for grocery or cafe at 410 N. 19th, Shelby Hurt, Alhambra Motel, 73.

FOR SALE—Meat case, scales and numerous other See Harley Hurt at Alhambra Motel, or call 73.

RELIABLE couple want farm and ranch employment to Bill Bralley, 3 miles of Jerico, Texas.

LOST—Overstuffed chair for brown living room between Memphis and Hedges contact Household Supply.

PALACE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "STAGECOACH TO FORREST TUCKER—Mari

SAT. PREV.-SUN.-MON. "THE POWER AND PRIZE" Robert Taylor—Elizabeth

WEDNESDAY MONEY (Play Darts) "THE MAN IS ARMED" Dane Clark—Mary

RITZ

FRIDAY BARGAIN "THE HIGH TERRAIN" Dale Robertson—Lola

Saturday-Sunday "BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea—Maureen

Baby Chicks Started Chicks Clarendon Hatchery

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Size 6.00-16... \$11.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

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- 12, 11, 9, 7 or 5 gals. of wash water in tub

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 50c; 10 lbs. _____

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 98c; 2 lbs. _____

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lb. bag _____

CRISCO, 3 lb. can _____

EGGS, Fresh Country, Dz. 29c; Stamped infertile dz. _____

MILK, All Kinds, sm. 7c; lg. _____

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. _____

Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, pkg. _____

MARSHMALLOWS, Lg. Pkg. _____

SUNMAID RAISINS, box _____

POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 1 lb. box _____

Hunts or Kuners CATCHUP, Lg. bottle _____

MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pint 39c; qts. _____

Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 cans _____

Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lbs. _____

Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, box _____

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls _____

PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls _____

Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll _____

KLEENEX, 200 size 16c; 400 size _____

SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 32c; giant _____

CLOROX, qts. 19c; 1/2 Gal. _____

TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, can _____

Stokley's Country Gentleman CORN, can _____

White Swan WHOLE GREEN BEANS, can _____

MISSION ENGLISH PEAS, can _____

Ranch Style CHILI BEANS, 2 cans _____

Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 11c; Vegetable _____

Campbell's SOUP, all 20c cans _____

Crushed PINEAPPLE, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans _____

Sliced PINEAPPLE, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans _____

CHERRIES, Sour Red Pitted, can _____

LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, doz. _____

SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho Russet, 10 lb. bag _____

CARROTS, Celo Pkg. _____

LETTUCE, Lg. Solid Heads, each _____

CELERY, Fancy Pascal, stalk _____

Wilson's Certified SLICED BACON, lb. _____

Ranch Style SLICED BACON, 2 lb. pkg. _____

PORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, lb. _____

GLADIOLA BISCUIT, 2 cans _____

Parkey or Bluebonnet OLEO, lb. _____

Frozen FISH STICKS, pkg. _____

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, can _____

Borden's ICE CREAM, pint 26c; 1/2 Gal. _____

Borden's CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal. _____

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