

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
This Week

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 18

Cyclone To Tangle With Panhandle Here Friday

Memphis Cyclone will be taking their first win of the season here Friday night when they meet Panhandle at 8 p. m. at Cyclone stadium in Wellington.

Panhandle has played only two games this season for a 1-1 tie record. In a game last week, they fought McLean to a 13-13 tie and in the first game of the season two weeks ago they lost to Childress by a score of 14-0.

Coach John Jones stated "We will be up against a team that is well coached and we have to be on our toes." He said "Our boys play a real good game like they did last week and we have a chance to win this Friday night." He said "They have a few boys who weigh about 190 and some who weigh about 175 and most of their team is about the size as ours," he continued.

Boys have been working hard this week and still have a lot of work to do. He said "Long, halfback, is still injured but this week with leg muscle as is Butch Adams with some legments pulled from his collar bone. Both boys will probably be unable to play Friday night, Jones said.

Murdoch, halfback, received a chipped bone in his hand in the Wellington game but will be able to play this week the coach stated. Phil Wooten, center, has an ankle early this week but should be fine by Friday.

to Crowell 25-7 and the third to Wellington 20-0. However, local fans have been pleased with the progress of the team so far, especially last week at Wellington where the Skyrockets earned only one of their touchdowns. Both teams scored 11 first downs. A complete account of the game can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Democrat.

The starting lineup Friday night will probably include David Davis at quarterback, Tomie Tucker at fullback, Billy Johnson and Ted Wheeler at halfbacks. Chubby Waddill and Dudley Gillespie will be at guard and George Hartsell and Don Townsend at tackle. Phil Wooten will start at center and James Davis and Bobby Scott will hold down the end positions. On defense Steve Watts will take Wooten's place at center.

The schedule for the remainder of the season includes the following:

Sept. 27—Panhandle	Here
Oct. 4—Quanah	There
Oct. 11—Childress	Here
Oct. 18	Open
*Oct. 25—McLean	Here
*Nov. 1—Lefors	There
*Nov. 8—Clarendon	Here
*Nov. 15—Canadian	There

(*Conference Games)

B Squad Has One Tie, One Loss Record To Date

The Memphis B team last Thursday night lost their opening game to the Wellington B squad by a score of 26-0 here at Cyclone Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon the group scrimmaged with the Lakeview A squad for an hour and a half with the match ending in a tie, 6-6.

Through Tuesday of last week the group only had nine players working out, Coach Dave Corley reported. Before the game with Wellington 11 more boys joined the squad but it was difficult to learn enough plays to roll good offensively against the Wellington eleven, he said.

"We play Wellington again next Thursday, Oct. 3, and hope to do better," Corley stated. The game will be held in Wellington.

The B squad will have about a five-game schedule and then a few of the better boys will join the A squad to finish out the season, the coach continued.

Members of the team include Jimmy Winters, Tommy Brewer, Swayne McCauley, Gary Gillespie, Ernest Hern, Clifford Edwards, Johnny Shawhart, Glen Callahan, Jimmy Hartsell, Dick Morgan, Lacy Montgomery, Robert Gardner, Wayne Leslie, Garland Moore, Doyle McMurry, Ronnie Wynn and Jay Parker. Kenneth Jones, who received a broken nose earlier this season, is manager of the group.

Neal Foxhall New President Of Junior Class

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class of Memphis High School officers were elected for the following school term.

Those elected were: Neal Foxhall, president; Bill Whitten, vice president; Virginia Chappell, secretary; Steve Blackmon, treasurer; Joyce Hull, reporter, and Phil Wooten, parliamentarian.

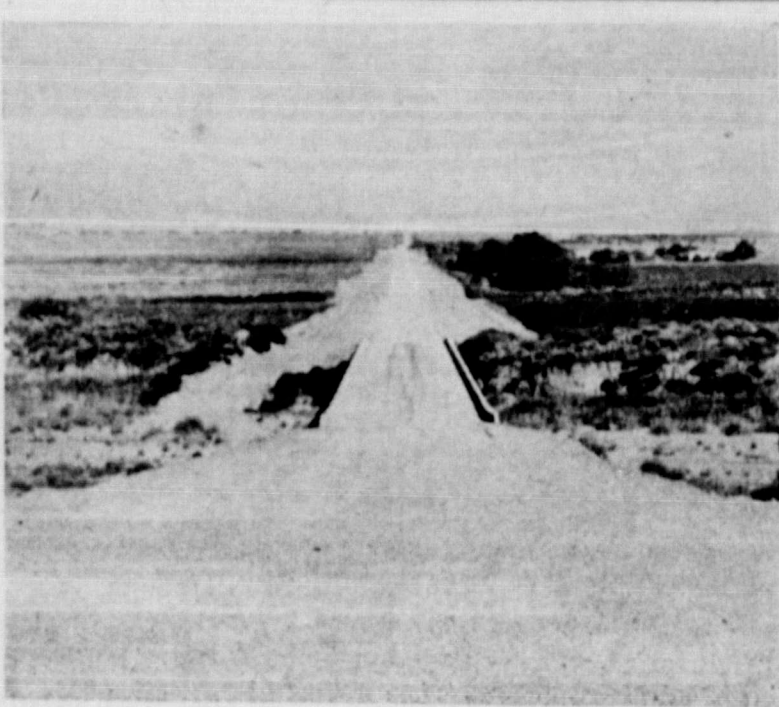
Those elected to represent the class on the student council were Teddie Trulove and Gordon Maddox.

Johnny Fuston Places 6th In Amarillo Show

Johnny Fuston, Hall County 4-H Club member, won 6th place in Amarillo last weekend with his Animal in the swine show.

The animal was entered in the Sears division of the show and was donated to the county 4-H program by that company.

Fuston was the first place winner in the county show held recently.



NEW FM ROAD—Work was completed last week on the new Farm-to-Market road connecting the Friendship and Plaska communities. Pictured above is a section of the road about midway between the two communities. Contractors for the project were Luce Construction Co. and N. F. Bradley. The road extends for 7.06 miles and cost \$178,202.74.

Representative of National Cotton Council Discusses Future of Crop Here

Cotton's problem, program and potential was strongly presented to county farmers, industry and interested persons at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Palace Theatre.

Approximately 300 persons heard cotton facts from Earl Sears of Memphis, Tenn., southwestern area representative for the National Cotton Council.

In discussing the problem, the speaker pointed out record competition from synthetics, paper and wool at home and abroad, stressing the need for increased consumption by research and promotion. "If our industry does not partially overcome these disparities, then we face an ever-dwindling market," Sears said.

Presenting the program, the speaker pointed out the council's accomplishments toward reducing cotton's costs, improving cotton's qualities, promoting cotton products; resulting in a 50 per cent increase in domestic consumption since 1939.

Demonstrating cotton's potential, he showed per capita consumption, by pound, of wool, synthetics and cotton at home and abroad, and gave future potential.

Paul Thompson, Jr. Receives Broken Ankle Last Week

Paul Thompson, Jr., 12-year-old Lakeview student who was injured last week during football practice, has been released from the hospital and was able to return to school this week.

A member of the B squad, Thompson received an ankle injury last Wednesday while the team was working out in preparation for the first game of the season on Thursday night.

According to his mother, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Paul is recovering nicely. However, he will have to wear a cast for sometime as the ankle bone was broken.

Austin Meets Travis Tonight In Grade School Clash

The two Memphis elementary school teams will meet each other tonight, Thursday, at Cyclone Stadium, B. J. Thomson, principal, announced this week.

This is the fifth year that Austin and Travis Elementary Schools have fielded teams. They will play a three-game series this fall to determine the winner between the two teams.

Junior Class To Hold Bake Sale Saturday

The Junior Class of Memphis High School is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 28.

Stands will be set up in various stores on the square, members of the class said. Foods for sale will include delicious homebaked pies, cakes and cookies.

Members of the class requested that housewives remember the sale when planning the meal for the weekend.

Last Chance to Estimate Production Annual Cotton Guessing Contest Will Close Saturday at 5 p. m.

The 1957 Cotton Guessing Contest will end Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 5 p. m. So, don't delay! Send in your estimate now on the number of bales which will be produced in Hall County this fall.

Through Wednesday there has been 133 guesses received at The Democrat office. Mrs. Cordia Levi of Hedley is the high guesser with an estimate of 60,000 bales while Mrs. Lucille Imel of Parnell is low with a guess of 20,000 bales.

Wheat Acreage Reserve Program To Close Oct. 4

Farm Bureau To Hold Meeting Oct. 7 at MHS

The Hall County Farm Bureau will kickoff their fall membership drive here Monday night, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the Memphis High School auditorium, Robert Moss, president of the group announced this week.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be Gene Leach, state legislation director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

Moss extended an invitation to everyone to attend the meeting, both members and non-members.

"The Hall County Farm Bureau group is inviting their neighbors from the adjoining counties of Childress, Collingsworth and Donley counties to come to this meeting," Moss said.

County Polio Shots Continue This Week

The county polio vaccination program continued this week with all of the children in Lakeview and Estelline schools having been given their shots, officials at Odom Clinic Hospital reported Thursday morning.

The first group of Memphis children, from Travis Elementary School, were given the vaccine Thursday morning and other Memphis children are scheduled for shots Monday, unless something arises to change the plans.

M. E. McNally Jr. To Head Memphis Country Club

M. E. McNally Jr. was named president of the Memphis Country Club at a board of directors meeting held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m.

Lee Brown was elected vice president and Homer Tucker was named as secretary of the board.

Other directors include Allen Dunbar, Ralph Williams, H. R. Crawford and Cliff Burnett.

President McNally stated that he would announce the various committee appointments sometime in the near future.

Don Moore In San Angelo For Telephone School

Don Moore, who is a central office repairman for General Telephone Company of the Southwest in Memphis, is in San Angelo attending a three-week company school in basic toll carried fundamentals.

The course is designed to train company personnel in installing and maintaining various toll and carrier equipment. He will receive a certificate of award after completing the 120-hour course.

Memphis Rodeo Club To Hold Meeting Sunday

The Memphis Rodeo Club will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the arena located in southeast Memphis, B. O. Shankle, secretary of the organization, announced this week.

He urged all members and non-members interested in rodeoing to be on hand for the meeting. J. L. Bell is president of the group.

3,376 Acres Placed Under Contract So Far

Hall County farmers have only seven more days to enter the 1958 wheat Acreage Reserve program, Lynn L. McKown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, announced this week.

The deadline for entering the program is Friday, Oct. 4, he explained. Through Tuesday of this week there had been 52 applications for the wheat Acreage Reserve program signed. These applications cover 3,376 acres of wheat land and will bring farmers payments of \$40,927, McKown stated.

The county wheat allotment this year is 14,869 acres. Last year the allotment was 14,947 acres and farmers placed about 7,000 acres in the Acreage Reserve program, McKown said.

Payments to farmers are figured on the past production of the farm and are then divided into three brackets. The poorer land can be placed in the reserve at \$10.74 per acre; the middle class land at \$11.93 per acre; and good land at \$13.12 per acre.

McKown urged all farmers who wanted to enter the program to be sure and come by the office by Friday, Oct. 4.

Cotton Marketing Cards

The office manager also stated that some of the Cotton Marketing Cards are ready to be picked up by county farmers. He stated that those farmers who have plowed up their excess cotton and are in compliance with the other provisions of the program may either come by the office and pick up the cards or write and the card will be mailed to them.

New Officers of Youth Center Elected Saturday

Coy West was named the president of the Memphis Youth Center in balloting held last Saturday night for officers to serve this year.

Wanda Moore was named vice president, and Earnestine Young was elected secretary. Judy Lemons will serve as treasurer, and George Freelan as reporter.

So far this year 56 members have paid up their memberships. The new president asked that all members bring their old cards to the meeting Saturday night, and renew their memberships.

There were 76 members on hand last Saturday night. Chaperones were Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. Louis Saied, Frank Smith and Ted Myers.

Junior Class To Sponsor Dance Fri.

All high school students are invited to attend an After-the-Game dance on Friday night following the Panhandle-Memphis football game.

The dance is being sponsored by the Junior Class and will be held in the high school cafeteria. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Oil Drilling Gets Underway North of Hulver

An oil drilling rig began operation this week on the J. N. Hutchins farm, located about a mile north of the Hulver store, according to reports.

The rig was moved into position Tuesday and drilling operations began Wednesday afternoon. Edd Nepple of Bakersfield, Calif., is doing the drilling. The contract for the drilling itself was given to Floyd Ard of Abilene.

The contract calls for the hole to extend to a depth of 10,000 feet or until oil, or some substance which cannot be drilled through is reached, it was reported.

The drilling crew is staying in Turkey during the operation.

Home Paper

"Bringing News to People You Know"

Associational Youth Rally held at the First Baptist Church in Memphis on Saturday, Sept. 21, when the Rev. D. D. Jones, educational director, announced today. The rally will begin at 8 p. m.

Members of the team include Jimmy Winters, Tommy Brewer, Swayne McCauley, Gary Gillespie, Ernest Hern, Clifford Edwards, Johnny Shawhart, Glen Callahan, Jimmy Hartsell, Dick Morgan, Lacy Montgomery, Robert Gardner, Wayne Leslie, Garland Moore, Doyle McMurry, Ronnie Wynn and Jay Parker. Kenneth Jones, who received a broken nose earlier this season, is manager of the group.

Morningside Team Meet Amarillo Saturday Night

Morningside Panthers will play their football season here Saturday night, Oct. 1, when they meet the Carver High School team of Amarillo.

Panthers will be pitting their strength against an experienced squad.

The game will begin at 7:30 p. m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The squad has been organized and will hold their first pep assembly Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Morningside School.

Members of the team include: RE, Richard Brim; RT, Lee Morten; RB, Clyde Davis; RG, Walter Robert Barlow; C, Clemmie Robert Cannon Jr.; LG, W. Marshall; T, J. Kenkel; QB, Elbert Foy; RB, Tom Carl Johnson; FB, Charles Jones; VE, Vernell "Shorty" Jones; WR, Woodrow Robert L. Whitmore; RB, Jessie Johnson; TB, Thurman.

Larry L. Lewis Takes Part In NATO Exercises

Larry L. Lewis, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Lewis of Route 2, Lakeview, aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Wasp, is taking part in "Operation Strikeback," a large-scale naval and air exercise in North Atlantic waters during Sept. 19-28.

More than 150 vessels from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will participate in the 10-day operation. "Strikeback" marks the first time since 1953 that forces under NATO have been engaged in large-scale combined fleet maneuvers.

Nations taking part include: Canada, France, Norway, United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the United States.

During the exercises the NATO forces will range over the North Atlantic to waters adjacent to the British Isles, the Iceland-Faerøes Cap, the Norwegian Sea, and portions of the North Sea.

Air and submarine opposition, anti-submarine warfare, aircraft carrier operations and the simulated use of guided missiles and atomic weapons in offensive and defensive actions will be included in the exercise.

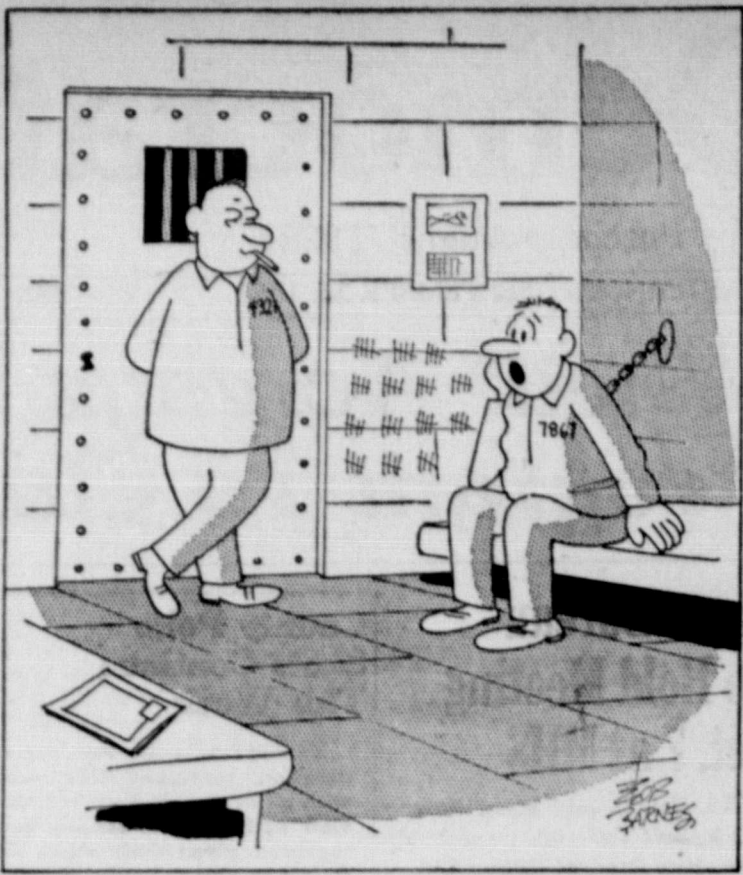
Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Glosson and Eva Ann and Kevin Dale went to Amarillo Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forkner and Kelly. Saturday the Glossons, accompanied by the Forkner family, went to Masterson where they spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellington visited here over the weekend in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Monzingo, Terry, and Ouida Massey were in Lubbock Saturday for the Texas Tech-West Texas State football game.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"With me, it was wine, women and a lousy lawyer!"

Texas Turkey Federation Challenges USDA's Crop Reporting Board

Officers and directors of the Texas Turkey Federation have completed a survey of the fall turkey situation and have challenged the August report of the USDA's Crop Reporting Board which indicated a crop of record-breaking proportions.

The Crop Reporting Board estimate placed the 1957 Texas turkey production at 4,724,000, a six per cent increase over the record crop of 4,457,000 birds in 1956.

"Our survey reveals a crop nearer 4,204,000 turkeys for Texas this year, well below last year," reported Executive Secretary T. A. Hansarling. "Turkey prices are suffering because of this report."

W. D. Blachly, agricultural statistician, explained the USDA estimate this week in this manner. Total poult reported hatched and shipped into Texas this year, according to hatcheries reporting, was 5,303,000. "Normally we allow for a mortality rate on Texas poult of six, eight or ten per cent. After much study we decided this year to estimate this mortality rate at 14 per cent of the crop."

The higher mortality rate this year stems largely from storms and floods this spring, while the

toll from disease and other factors was not abnormal.

TTF contacted five major feed mills in their survey this week. One mill estimated 32 per cent of the crop was lost. Two mills estimated a 20 per cent mortality rate. A fourth will estimate losses at 15 to 20 per cent and the fifth rated the death loss at 10 to 20 per cent.

"These people are feeding and financing a major portion of the Texas turkeys," Hansarling pointed out. "We feel their estimates of the mortality rate are well above the figure used by the Crop Reporting Board." Directors were told that turkey prices dropped one cent per pound in South Texas following publishing of the big crop estimate.

TTF President Hardy Tidwell, Desdemona, reported losses in the Eastland area were about averaging 18 per cent. Directors W. T. Jones and W. H. Simpson of Coleman, and W. B. Griffin and Tom Stewardson of Santa Anna, estimated a 25 per cent loss for the Coleman-San Angelo territory. Of this loss, two-thirds were casualties of floods and storms with as many as 120,000 poult lost in one



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Constitution Curbs Governmental Branches

September 17 is "Constitution Day." Each year a day is set aside in recognition of the importance of the federal constitution, which forms the basis of our national government. It insures a stable balance of powers between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government by providing curbs upon the authority of each.

For instance, mighty as our Congress is, the Constitution does not give it certain powers:

1. Neither Congress nor anybody else can suspend the writ of habeas corpus (unless the public safety demands it during rebellion or invasion). All officers or others must obey a court and bring in anyone in their custody to see

area from this cause.

"Currently turkeys are going to market as quickly as they are ready, the unfavorable feed-price ratio forces the grower to sell the moment his turkeys reach salable finish," Hansarling said. "This means that average weight of the birds will be at least a pound and a half under last year."

Texas Turkey Federation officials complain that the final figures come too late to prevent growers taking unnecessary losses because of the pressure put on prices by reports of a record-breaking crop in prospect.

whether he is held lawfully.

2. Congress cannot pass "bills of attainder," special acts to punish someone. Congress cannot bypass the courts.

3. Congress cannot pass an ex post facto law—a law which makes an act a crime which was not one when done, or which punishes the offender more than called for when done.

4. Congress cannot tax exports from any state nor by regulation favor one state's ports over another's, nor make one state's vessels clear or pay duties to another state in order to enter.

Besides these denials from within, the constitution curbs Congress and the executive and judiciary in the amendments, especially the first ten.

Among other things, Congress cannot make a law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting its free exercise, or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The constitution also curbs the courts (for example, they cannot deny a person a fair hearing duly represented by counsel). It curbs the executive (he cannot, for example, take private property for public use without just compensa-

tion).

The constitution, which divides the work of the three branches of government, winds up by telling where the rest of the power rests—just in case anybody gets any fancy ideas of dictatorship. There are things no state can do, for instance, "make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

If there are any powers not given to the United States government or reserved to the states, they belong to the people. The constitution does not seem to limit the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Amarillo visited here last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Darnell have returned to Memphis after living in Sherman for four months.

Miss Mozelle Vandiver of Sherman, formerly with the telephone company here, visited here this week.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs. Mary Jamison, Shirley Miller, Joan Edwards, and Mrs. Ruby Leggett were in Amarillo Monday night to attend the ice show.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and Children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. George Greenhaw of Amarillo Tuesday to attend Tri-State Fair and Ice Carnival.

Mrs. M. E. Mills of Vernon visiting Miss Winnie Cassel.

Coleman Go
Trim-Wall HEATER
with Exclusive
SUPER-CIRCULATOR
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC
... Safe!

Get more comfort, better health from the heater that gives Central Heat Power! Circulates warmth faster than other make. Keeps you WARM. Hurry... buy NOW and save!

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... for authentic styling
... for fine craftsmanship
... for comfort and rugged wear



ACME BOOTS



MOST STYLES PRICED AT:
Infants' \$4.95 to \$6.95
Boys' and Girls' \$5.95 to \$12.95
Ladies' and Men's \$12.95 to \$22.50

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Acme Cowboy Boots

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We are dealers for
Acme Boots

You can purchase these fine cowboy boots at the

Popular Dry Goods

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NOTHING

MEASURES

UP TO

Electric

COOKING

West Texas Utilities
Company

SEE YOUR
Electric APPLIANCE
DEALER

Be happy!

Live Better—

Electrically



Report from Washington

By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District



Budget Cuts and Defense

There has been considerable discussion regarding the relationship between the budget cuts and the defense program. It appears from some of the reports that the military reduction of personnel and the reduction of some programs are payable directly to the budget by Congress. However, the facts do not bear out such statements. The truth is that the budget has not fixed an annual figure for the Defense Department. This figure is fixed by the President, the Bureau of Budget and the Defense Department. Congress approves the program and provides the funds to them. The completion of a program may require several years to the complexities of aircraft and war machines.

ability of 70.8 billion for the Defense Department. Out of this amount the Defense Department expects to spend 38 billion. The Congress this year appropriated 35.9 billion in new appropriations for the Defense Department. This amount, added to the carry-over from previous appropriations, makes up the 70.8 billion available for expenditure.

Therefore, ample funds are available to the Defense Department to finance a defense program this year of 42 billion or such other amount as it might desire; however, it was obviously the opinion of the Administration and the Defense Department that vast sums should be held in reserve so that defense spending for the year could be held at 38 billions of dollars.

These facts are pointed out not for the purpose of criticizing anyone or any group, but for the purpose of showing as briefly as possible that ample funds are available to the Defense Department to properly maintain the defenses of this country and to allay the fears of many who have concluded that the recent cuts by Congress might materially affect our defenses.

These figures were gathered together by the Honorable George Mahon, the very able Member of Congress from the Lubbock district. He is chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee having jurisdiction over military expenditures.

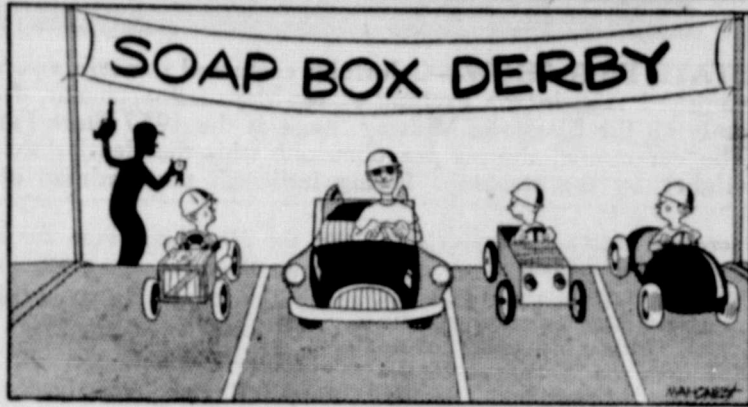
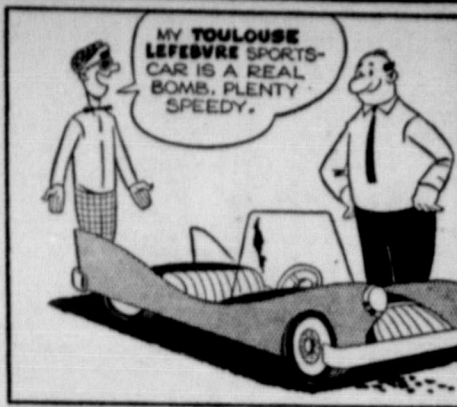
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and family spent the weekend in Abilene visiting in the O. I. Seale home. While there the men fished at Possum Kingdom. Arvor McQueen also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foxhall returned Sunday to Cape Charles, Va., where he is stationed in the Air Force. They were here for a two-week visit with their parents, Mrs. Rachel Jones, and G. J. Foxhall.

Miss Mary Lee Mabry was in Amarillo Monday.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Annual Field Day at Lubbock Experiment Stations Set for October 8

The annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 8, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Supt. C. E. Fisher has announced.

Tractor-drawn trailer tours of the station will be made under guidance of county agricultural agents to view the research plots and exhibits of latest developments in agricultural research on the station, Mr. Fisher said.

After lunch the station staff will discuss the highlights and new developments on the station and at 13 outfield locations in the Southern High Plains.

Visitors will have ample time to view and discuss all phases of the work, he added. Included will be influence of water management, different levels of irrigation and fertilization on yield of cotton, sorghum grain; new varieties of blight resistant cotton; perennial

Sudangrass; grain sorghums; and special crops such as soybeans, sesame and castor beans.

Some of the latest developments also likely to create much interest includes the "W" planter with press wheel attachment, production of native grass seed, control of nematodes, insects and plant diseases.

Additional information will be available on influence of fertilizers, cotton burrs, crop residues and cropping systems including legumes on the yields of cotton and grain sorghums under irrigation and under dryland conditions.

Simulated hail damage studies, dates of planting and performance of leading cottons and sorghums also will be observed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our deepest gratitude for every courtesy extended to us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father. The A. D. Wells family

Angus Show, Sale To Be Held Soon In Amarillo

The Texas Angus Association will stage a Stocker and Feeder Calf Show at the Amarillo Livestock Auction Friday, Oct. 4, at 1 p. m., Bill J. Bradley of the Bradley 3 Ranch announced this week.

The sale, one of many of its kind held by the Angus Association of Texas each fall, has proved highly successful for farmers and ranchers who like to market their calves under competitive bidding.

All cattlemen who have Angus or black bald-faced steers and heifers are invited to consign. Only regular yardage charge will be made plus 1 per cent of the gross sale to go to the Texas Angus Association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sale.

Any number of calves can be consigned by each breeder and judging will take place for those who would like to shape their calves in lots of five, 10 or 20 heads each.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top four places in each class, Bradley stated. Calves are not required to show to be in the sale, he concluded.

Raymond Whitten Serving With Army In Colorado

Army Pvt. William Raymond Whitten, whose wife, Beverly, has been residing here, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 39th Infantry Regiment at Fort Carson, Colo.

Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Whitten, Route 1, attended Texas Technological College.

Mrs. H. S. Bridges of Rotan left Sunday for Vernon after visiting here the past week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges.

Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Alvord visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Funk, last week. Also visiting in the home was Kathy Funk of Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Margaret Milam of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Milam, over the weekend.

keeping tabs

With white stitching to say right off the bat "this dress tabbed for good tailoring." With new "hobo sleeve" . . . to wear short or unfold to bracelet length. Marcy Lee in Burlington's wash-and-wear cotton . . . shadow-striped blue, brown, red, or black. Sizes 8 to 18.



\$14.95



Many other good numbers at \$10.75 to \$19.75

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GAS-TOONS

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"Goodness . . . is it time to start back to work already?"

We keep well informed on the latest news about BETTER SERVICE . . . and GIVE IT!

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Free Pick-Up & Delivery Phone 730 201 South Front St.

GET SUMMER STARTS

ALL WINTER

SHAMROCK

QUALITY YOU CAN ASSURE BY YOUR PERFORMANCE

Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Treatment transforms your skin with deep down moisture



Introductory offer—Save 3⁰⁰
8⁰⁰ value now 5⁰⁰

Skin Dew® Liquid Emulsion with Skin Dew Extra-Rich Night Cream comprise the most effective deep-moisture treatment known. Dried out, lined skins respond to it eagerly and gratefully as the dew radiance of younger, moist skin returns—and stays, with the consistent use of the Skin Dew® Treatment. Helena Rubinstein promises you will see a difference in your skin in 24 hours!

Skin Dew all day. In the morning this greaseless liquid sinks into thirsty skins and disappears! Applied as a foundation or under a foundation, Skin Dew imparts a lovely, luminous glow that weather will not dim.

Free: Skin Dew Extra-Rich Night Cream with your purchase of 5.00 Skin Dew. Non-greasy and quickly absorbed, its double-strength emollients and moisturizers combat deep-dryness, chase fine lines and flaky patches.

Skin Dew Liquid Emulsion reg. 5⁰⁰

Skin Dew Extra-Rich Night Cream reg. 3⁰⁰

8.00 value for only 5⁰⁰

limited time only plus tax

Fowlers Drug

Now! The year's lowest prices on the one car that's going to stay new!



Plymouth's Double-Value

DEAL-AWAY!

1 YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS!

Previous prices topple to brand-new end-of-season lows. A years-ahead Plymouth was never so inexpensive. And remember, too—your present car will never again be worth as much in trade as it is right at this moment, during the Plymouth Deal-Away.

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Cyclone Loses, 20-0 To Wellington Last Friday

A hard fighting Cyclone went down before the Wellington Skyrockets last Friday night in a non-conference tilt at Wellington, by a score of 21-0.

Memphis fans were in agreement that the score by no means revealed the evenness of the two teams. Both squads picked up 11 first downs during the contest and even though the Memphis team was about 20 pounds lighter per man, they held their own against the heavier line, local sports enthusiasts stated.

Of the three Wellington touchdowns, only one was the result of a long drive. The first score came from a pass following a Memphis fumble early in the game and the second tally came when the Skyrockets ran a punt back 60 yards to score. Their third touchdown came in the first part of the fourth quarter following a drive which extended from the Memphis 47-yard line to the goal in 13 plays.

Heavy rain during most of the third quarter also gave advantage to the heavier team.

First Quarter

The game opened up with Memphis receiving the kickoff. Cyclone Quarterback David Davis took the ball on the Cyclone 20-yard line and returned it to the 30-yard marker. On the first play, Fullback Tomie Tucker ran for 3 yards through right guard.

Memphis then fumbled and Wellington recovered on the Memphis 34-yard line. Skyrocket Quarterback Pat Wilkins tossed a pass to End Jerry Elbert for the first score. Wilkins then kicked the extra point.

Davis received the kick from Wellington and returned it to the 27. On the first play, Halfback Billy Johnson hit left end for no gain. Quarterback Davis then passed to End James Davis for 4 yards.

On the next play Davis again passed to Davis for 7 yards, giving the Cyclone a first down on their 38-yard line.

A pass to End Bobby Scott was incomplete. Johnson then carried through right guard for 5 yards. Halfback Ted Wheeler picked up 4 yards on the next play and then Tucker pushed through for 7 to the Wellington 43-yard line for a first down.

The Cyclone fumbled on the next play allowing Wellington to recover on their own 49-yard line. Fullback Charles Welch carried for 7 yards around right end and then Halfback Farris Wood ran to the Memphis 33-yard line for a first down. On the next play, Welch picked up 5 through left guard, and then added another 3 through the same position. However, Wellington drew a 5-yard penalty on this play for offsideline, moving the ball back to the Memphis 20-yard line. Wilkins then carried to the 28. A fourth down pass attempted by the Skyrockets went wide giving Memphis the ball on their own 28-yard line.

Johnson picked up 3 yards through left tackle and then Tucker hit left guard for 8 yards and a first down. On the next play, Johnson skirted left end for 32 yards to the Wellington 29-yard line and another first down. Tucker hit center for no gain and then Davis attempted a pass but was swamped by the big Wellington line for a loss of 10 yards. On the next play Davis completed a pass to Johnson for 9 yards. A fourth-down pass attempt went long only by inches and the Skyrockets took over on their own 32-yard line.

Welch picked up 1 yard on a center plunge and then Wilkins ran for 7 yards. Wellington received a 5-yard penalty on this play moving the ball back to their own 26-yard line. Welch hit tackle for no gain and then Wilkins carried around left end for 7 and a first down. Wilkins again circled left end for 2 yards. Halfback Farris Wood skirted right end for 10 yards and another first down for the Skyrockets. Welch hit left tackle for 5, as the quarter ended with the ball on the Memphis 40-yard line.

Second Quarter

Welch ran for 4 yards and then Ronnie O'Rear, halfback, hit left guard for 1 yard. However, Wellington was penalized 15 yards on this play back to the 50-yard line. They tried a pass but it went incomplete. On the fourth down the Skyrockets punted to the Memphis 3-yard line.

Wheeler hit the line for no gain on the first play and Memphis drew a penalty to the 1-yard line for being offside. Johnson then ran through left tackle for 7 and Tucker picked up 3 on the next play. Davis then ran through right tackle for 7 yards and another first down. On the next play Johnson was held for no gain and then lost 2. Davis punted to the Wellington 40-yard line where Jerry Elbert, end, picked up the ball and ran 60 yards down the sideline to score. Wilkins kicked the extra point making the score 14-0.

Davis received the Wellington kick on his 9-yard line and ran behind good blocking back to the 31. Quarterback Joe Young attempted a pass on the first play but it went incomplete. He was trapped behind the line on the second pass attempt for a 7-yard loss and then on the third down Johnson attempted a pass which also went incomplete. Young punted to the 50-yard line and the carried was nailed as he picked up the ball on the Memphis 49.

Skyrocket Butch White ran for 9 yards but a penalty nullified the play. Wilkins picked up 2 through center and Billy Lockhart ran for 7 yards through left tackle. They were held there on the next play, and the ball went over to the Cyclone on their 36-yard line.

On the first play Young tossed to James Davis to the Wellington 44 and a first down. Young then threw to Johnson for 8, and the next pass attempt went incomplete. On the third down Tucker carried through right guard to the Wellington 30-yard line and a first down.

Here the drive bogged down. On the first play the Wellington line broke through and dropped Davis for a 10-yard loss. Wheeler then hit left end but was able to gain only 1 yard. Two pass attempts went incomplete, and Wellington took over on their 37-yard line.

Wellington got a 5-yard penalty after their first play. Wilkins' pass fell incomplete, then he circled right end to the Memphis 35 yard line. There the Cyclone line held. After three ground attempts Wellington had gained only 4 yards. They then attempted a pass which went incomplete.

Memphis took over on their 32, with only a few seconds remaining in the first half. Davis passed to Johnson for 5 yards as the whistle sounded.

Third Quarter

After the half Memphis received the kick from Wellington and returned the ball to their 29-yard line. On the first play, Tucker ran through right guard for 5, and then was held for no gain on the second attempt. Davis circled right end for 4 yards on the third, and then Tucker picked up 1 yard through the line for a first down. Rain, which had begun just before the second half started,

increased until both players and fans were drenched. On the first down, a pass fell incomplete, then Johnson ran for 2 yards. Tucker hit center for no gain; then Davis punted to the Wellington 34-yard line. On the next two plays, Wood picked up 5 yards and then 4. O'Rear then drove across 1 yard for a first down. Wellington was penalized 5 yards for offsideline on the next play, pushing the ball back to their 39. Wood was caught 4 yards behind the line by a hard-charging Cyclone line. Wellington punted to Johnson who returned the ball to the Memphis 27. Tucker hit right guard for 1, and then a pass fell incomplete. On the third down, Johnson circled left end for 6. Davis punted, and the ball was returned to the Memphis 47-yard line. Welch circled left end for 2, and Wilkins plunged through the center for 5 more. Welch then carried for 6 yards to the Memphis 34 and a first down. Welch circled right end for 7, and Wilkins rammed through left guard for 5 to the Memphis 28 and a first down. White hit left tackle for 4, then went around right end for 4 more. Wilkins picked up the 2 needed for the first down, placing the ball on the Memphis 12-yard line. On the first play, Welch carried for 4 yards, and the quarter ended. Fourth Quarter Wilkins carried on the second down for 4 and then Welch picked up 2 to the Memphis 2-yard line and a first down. O'Rear ran for 1 yard, and then Wilkins carried the ball over for the touchdown and kicked the extra point, making the score 21-0. Tucker received the kick from Wellington on the 30-yard line and returned it to the Memphis 45. Johnson circled left end on the first play but was stopped for only 1 yard gain. He ran through right tackle on the next play for 10 yards and a first down. Davis then passed to Johnson for 4 yards and Wheeler ran for 1 yard. Tucker broke through right tackle for a first down to place the ball on the Wellington 34-yard line. Johnson ran for 4, and a pass went incomplete. The Skyrockets



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over on their 20-yard line. Davis passed to Jimmy Johnson for 8 yards on the first play then Johnson ran through right tackle for 18 to the Memphis and a first down. Memphis led but recovered. With time running out, the Cyclone's long pass down field, but intercepted. The Wellington was immediately tackled and the whistle sounded ending the game.

Mrs. Neva Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Claude were visitors Sunday in Memphis with Harold Prather.

Mrs. Bernie Davis, Bob Randy, of Paducah, visited her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ner Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Austin of visited her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Garrett and Sprull of Amarillo visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprull over the weekend.

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CAULIFLOWER Colo. Snowball—head — 25c	CHUCK ROAST USDA Grade—lb. — 39c
AVOCADOS Calif Fuertes—each — 19c	BEEF RIBS Fresh—lb. — 25c
RED POTATOES U. S. No. 1—10 lbs. — 49c	PORK LIVER Fresh Cut—lb. — 19c

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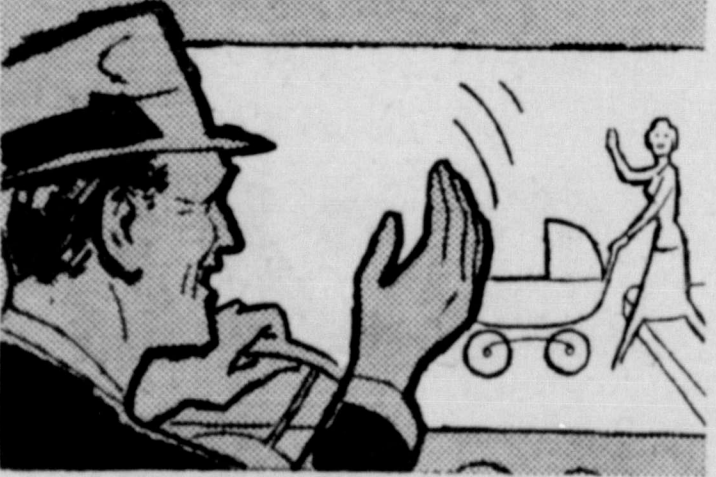
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Round and About

by Helen Combs

talked-about topics about this week: Friday's football game, the B&PW Club comedy, "Good Ole Days," and the Rock school situation.

of the football game Wellington Friday night: we there was a Memphis fan was not extremely proud of it's whether you win or lose, but you play the game.

the Cyclones haven't a game, but we're predicting will have several to their before the season is over.

we would like to compare the many talented people here. The entire show staged with home talent with a group of girls' quartet.

A. J. House, president of the Federation of Women's will be in Memphis Tuesday with Federated Club.

you have indicated you like to have Mrs. Frank prize-winning Blackberry recipe. This recipe won the Ellis a \$25 cash prize.

blackberry jam cake pecans English walnuts raisins flour sugar butter milk blackberry jam

Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsly and family of Carlsbad, N. M., visited his mother, Mrs. Maudie Billingsly over the weekend.

Mrs. D. S. Compton returned Sunday from Denver where she has been with her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blackmon and family of Birmingham, Ala., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blackmon last week.

Larry Arnold, formerly of Memphis, now living in Houston, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blackmon.

Again This Year, We'll Be Glad to Help Farmers WITH THEIR Cotton Loan Papers

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First State Bank Memphis, Texas

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



sugar and milk. Cook until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from fire and beat until cold. Spread on cake and garnish with nuts.

We watched the nine negro students march into Little Rock high school under heavy guard Wednesday morning... we heard the president's message Tuesday night... and we agree the situation is indeed unfortunate.

We asked outside again this question: Who is best qualified to supervise and guide our schools? Should it be someone in Washington or elsewhere who is completely ignorant of area problems, or the local school board and state officials under which the school operates? We do not believe there is any state in the south which is not interested in raising the educational level of all its citizens, both colored and white.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and Jake visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Trapp.

Mrs. Bill Orcutt visited with Mrs. Oral Orcutt Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending the Amarillo Fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt, Mrs. Jack Latham, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., and Ronald, Mickey Weatherly, Jake Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Frank Hedrick and Mandy.

Visiting in the Leroy Hutcheson home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and Jake, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bruce and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Johnson and Winnie visited in Turkey Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chessar.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Couch.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Posey and Shari LaRae were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Downs of Panhandle.

1913 Study Club Begins Activities With Brunch In Allen Dunbar Home

Beginning the club year's activities for 1957-58, Mrs. Allen Dunbar, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Helm, entertained members of the 1913 Study Club with a brunch on Wednesday morning of last week.

Following a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Boyd Rogers, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, program chairman, gave an interesting resume of the year's study, "Now Is the Time for Creative Living."

She then presented President Rogers, who gave an inspiring address or "Look To This Day." In her message to the members, Mrs. Rogers pointed out that now is the time to begin anew for the year. She stressed that time is precious and not to be wasted.

"Time Out—Vacation 'Daze'" was the concluding number on the program in which each member told of her experiences during the summer months just past. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. David Binkley, Herschel Combs, L. G. DeBerry, W. C. Davis, T. J. Dunbar, Leo Fields, A. L. Gailey, Frank Foxhall, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, O. L. Helm, Hubert Jones, D. L. C. Kinard, Clyde Milam, Joe Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, T. L. Robinson, Boyd Rogers, M. G. Tarver, Bluford Walker, E. M. Wilson, Carl Yancey, H. A. Finch, T. M. Harrison, and hostesses, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Helm.

The Delphian Club met Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Hodges. "Gifts of Safety" was the program theme for the day, with Mrs. J. L. Barnes serving as leader.

The meditation, "Liberty in Christ" was given by Mrs. C. D. Morris. Mrs. Carl Wood spoke on "Traffic Courts, Blot of Justice," pointing out the injustice done to many people by traffic courts in America. One judge has said that perhaps 40 per cent of those paying fines for a traffic violation were innocent.

Mrs. Robert Clark spoke on "Pitfalls of Driving," stressing that a large per cent of accidents are caused by falling asleep at the wheel. Mrs. Clark conducted a quiz on "What Do You Know About Speed?" Mrs. Dale closed the program with a Traffic Safety quiz.

A tasty refreshment plate was served to Mmes. J. L. Barnes, J. S. McMurry, Lynn McKown, R. H. Wherry, D. S. Baker, Robert Clark, Clyde Smith, J. W. Stokes, J. K. Porter, W. C. Dickey, Kenneth Dale, Weldon McCreary, B. J. Thomson, A. Aneman, and hostess, Mrs. Hodges. Miss Maud Milam was welcomed as a new member.

Preceding the open meeting, Mrs. House will be honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Martin. Guests at the luncheon will be the presidents of the five federated clubs, program chairmen and state board members who reside in Memphis.

Miss Pearl Hague returned Tuesday from her vacation in Big Spring, where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Paul A. Meacham, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson, has been recuperating in the home of her mother after a few days in a Memphis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Meacham and son returned to their home in Turkey Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and Jake visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Trapp.

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Jack Hightower Is Guest Speaker At Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the home of Mrs. Clifford Farmer, with the social committee assisting as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Ward Gurley, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Jeanette Irons, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Jack Hightower of Vernon, who is serving as district attorney. Mr. Hightower spoke on court procedure, jury service, transactions and wills. He discussed the types of laws made for citizen's protection, property rights of women, jury service for women and the necessity of having a will.

He stated, "For a democracy like ours to function, all must participate through voting, holding office and jury service. The women of today are shouldering their responsibility as citizens. They are taking a great interest in all major problems of today." He closed his discussion with open questions and answers concerning the above subjects.

The dining table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth centered with a floral arrangement of red verbenia. Punch, sandwiches and cookies were served with Mrs. Brode Hoover presiding at the crystal punch service, assisted by the social committee, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Members attending were Mmes. W. E. Leslie, Ward Gurley, Theodora Swift, Frank Ellis, Jeanette Irons, L. A. Stilwell, Robert Moss, Nat Bralley, Brode Hoover, R. E. Clark, Misses Alma Bruce and Esta McElrath.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower, Mmes. J. H. Smith, Ted Barnes, Claude Ferrel, R. R. Cole, Marion Posey, W. A. Leigon, Miss Maud Milam and guest speaker, Mr. Hightower. The next meeting is slated for Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Leslie.

James Van Pelt has returned from attending a meeting in Houston of the Production Credit Association.

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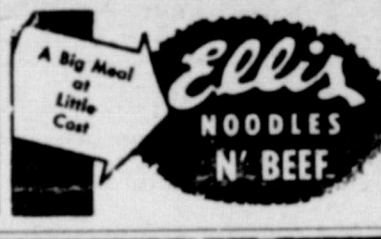
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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Memphis Democrat will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Editorial

Which "Constitution"?

By David Lawrence, Editor, U. S. News & World Report

President Eisenhower, in telegraphing to the Governor of Arkansas last week, said:

"When I became President, I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The only assurance I can give you is that the Federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command."

But which Constitution?
Is the so-called Fourteenth Amendment under which "integration" is being forced today upon an unwilling population in the South, really a valid part of the Constitution?

The Southern States, after the war was over, ratified the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery and this was accepted as legal by the Federal Government. Yet when the same legislatures in the South subsequently assembled lawfully and rejected in due form a proposed Fourteenth Amendment, all Southern members of Congress were deprived of their seats in the Senate and the House. Federal troops were ordered to take charge of these State legislatures. Puppet legislatures finally did "ratify" under duress.

The Supreme Court in the last 89 years has never ventured in a single instance to decide the issue of whether this "ratification" was actually lawful.

Why, therefore, are some of us so explicit and eloquent nowadays in sanctifying the phrase—the "supreme law of the land"—as requiring compliance with the vague and undefined edicts of a Supreme Court that has plainly disregarded the illegality of the so-called Fourteenth Amendment?

Where in the Constitution is there any delegation of power to the Federal Government to put in jail parents who wish to persuade other parents to refrain from sending their children to mixed schools? Yet federal injunctions today seek to coerce these citizens and deprive them of their right to speak freely as guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The President's telegram to the Governor of Arkansas will become a historic document. It may have unfortunate consequences in the future relations between the State and the Federal Government. It appears to be an ill-advised statement prepared for Mr. Eisenhower by overzealous lawyers in the Department of Justice. The telegram said in part:

"You and other State officials—as well as the National Guard, which is, of course, uniformed, armed and partially sustained by the Federal Government—will, I am sure, give full cooperation to the United States District Court."

Where in the Constitution is any power given to the President or to anyone in the Federal Government to say to the Governor of a sovereign State that he must not use the National Guard—State troops—to maintain order? And since when does the fact that the National Guard receive funds or uniforms or guns from the Federal Government deprive the Governors of our States of their right to use these troops for State purposes without first obtaining the permission of the Federal Government?

Does this mean, too, that the allocation of federal funds to schools, which has been urged in recent months by the President, will give the Federal Government some new hitherto unbestowed grant of power to pass judgement on the efficiency of a State Governor or to question his motives when he attempts to do his duty, as he sees it, under the Constitution of his own State as well as the Constitution of the United States?

Since when, to be sure, is it the duty of the National Guard to execute federal injunctions? Since when has the National Guard become an instrument of the federal judiciary? Since when has an injunction or order issued by a lower court become a final decree that must be obeyed under threats of reprisals by the Chief Executive even before the court order has been properly reviewed or appealed to the higher courts?

Are the Governors and State legislatures now mere puppets, and have our several States suddenly become "satellites" which can function only with the consent of a federal dictatorship?

There is only one Federal Constitution in America. It is in the Articles and lawfully-adopted Amendments to the documents to the document itself. All misguided attempts to amend this Constitution by the fiat of nine judges must be deplored as a usurpation of power and a defiance of the Constitution itself.

For the people alone—uncoerced by military force—is given the power to change the Constitution. The method is specifically prescribed in the Constitution itself.

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WEATHER REPORTS	FORUM FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY DISCUSSION ENTERTAINING FEATURES	FARM DOINGS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Too Many Officials . . . With No Opinion

On two occasions recently, we have been disappointed when we heard high officials answer "no opinion" when they were asked questions by the people. In each instance, these were legitimate questions which the people had a right to have answered.

If a high official is asked his opinion of Elvis Presley or when he last kissed his wife, he has every right to pass off the question facetiously with "no comment."

But the people have every right to know when they ask the governor of Texas what he thinks of the action of the college board of regents, appointed by and responsible to him, when that board is accused of violating the basic rights of Americans.

They are entitled to a better answer than "no opinion." Recently on "Meet the Press," Senator Lusche of Ohio was asked question after question which would doubt every citizen of Ohio would like to have answered—they were entitled to the answers.

But in 30 minutes of quizzing the questioners didn't get a straightforward answer to one question in 10. He was asked if he believed in a "right to work" law. "No opinion" was his answer. He was asked for his opinions concerning Civil Rights legislation. Again the answer was "no opinion."

Personally, we would have greater respect for a public official who was frank even though he said something we didn't want him to say.

By coincidence, perhaps, the two officials mentioned are just about as evasive when it comes to revealing their political philosophies.—Tulia Herald.

Pride In One's Work

The machine age, perhaps more than anything else, has dulled man's pride in his work until this nation has reached the point where the accent is upon mediocrity.

"We've got to do something to give people pride in their work," says the manufacturers, the business firms, the schools and government agencies. There seems to be no substitute for pride in one's work when it comes to producing something worthwhile.

Any buyer of a new automobile within the past few years knows that he must make numerous trips back to his dealer's parking lot that missing screws be replaced, that doors be adjusted so they fit, that rattles be taken out of the body, and a dozen other small but annoying items that indicate only one thing—the people that made the car had no pride in their work.

The government has set up its civil service rules so that a man who works harder and applies himself to his work advances not one whit longer than his fellow worker. All that matters is that each does his job well enough to avoid being fired and the promotion is made solely on the basis of seniority.

The labor unions operate on this theory of seniority, not worth. School teachers are paid on the basis of years worked, not on the basis of merit, if there is any way to decide a teacher's merit.

The county is full of people to

day who watch the clock, perform the minimum, and look forward eagerly to the end of day when they can escape the misery of the job.

These people are to be pitied. If a worker gets no more out of his work than his wages, he is cheating himself.

The person that takes pride in his work is without exception good at it. This person gives his job a little more than is required, and in so doing, enriches his own life. Instead of becoming a bore and a chore, his job is a pleasant and satisfying experience.

Satisfying experience.—Ochiltree County Herald.

TV Has Problems

Viewers know what they do when the commercial comes on the screen, but sponsors hate to be-

lieve it. In Detroit last week, executive of the Ford Motor Co. brooded over the results of a 10-city survey in which 2,600 set owners were quizzed within 30 minutes of the time 5 TV programs (Zane Grey Theatre, Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, G. E. Theatre, Ford Theatre, DuPont Cavalcade) went off the air. The first job was the discovery that only 10.3% of the sample (270 people) had seen the shows in question. The next was the discovery that fully 31% of the viewers promptly left the room when the announcer began speaking of the product. Surprisingly, women proved more fidgety than men and far more likely (24% to 18%) to leave the room or switch to another channel even when the blurb (for an electric iron) was tailored to their tastes. Even worse, another 23% earned the right to a new designation: A CEBU Continuously Exposed But Unverified) is a TVier who looks at the blurb and listened to the

message, but 30 minutes later could not remember a single detail of what he had heard and seen.—Time Magazine.

Memories

Turning Back Time
From
The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO
September 27, 1917

James Ferguson Will Run Again: Former Governor James E. Ferguson, who was impeached and disqualified from holding public office hereafter in Texas by action of the senate, today issued a lengthy statement tonight reviewing the causes which he says brought about his impeachment and declares he does not propose to be eliminated from politics, but will go before the people in full assurance that he will be vindicated and returned to the governor's chair. . . . The two new brick buildings on the west side of the square are nearing completion and are both handsome structures, adding much to the appearance of the block. The building on the south, belonging to Dr. Wilson, will be occupied by the Arnold & Gardner meat market and W. A. Basham, the fruit and vegetable man; they expect to occupy the building by the first of the month.

30 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1927

New Grocery Near The Post Office: Sloan Baker and O. N. Womack have leased quarters in the Thompson building south of the Post Office and are installing the Handy-Andy system and will carry a good line of groceries and fruits at all times. They are about ready for business and will doubtless get a good patronage because of the location and the Handy-Andy system. . . . Second Hand Store Opened On Main Street: W. Funk has opened a second hand store on Main between 7th and 8th, in the old tin shop building and will handle new and second hand furniture. . . . New Grocery For South Side Of Square: E. M. Dennis has leased a building on the south side of the square just west of the Clarence Saunders grocery, and will stock same with groceries as soon as the building is ready to receive them. The store will be run by Mr. Boren.

20 YEARS AGO
October 1, 1937

A. H. Miller Has Winning Rabbits In Amarillo Fair: Art Miller, Memphis rabbit fancier, won a large share of the top honors in the rabbit show sponsored by the Amarillo Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker last Friday night in Wellington with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Crory who left Sunday for Oklahoma to spend the winter here with her daughters Baker and Mrs. G. N. Scott. . . . Charlotte Coursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coursey, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital today.

10 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1947

Prominent Visitors: Gen. Buford Jester will attend the Texas Carnival Friday and speak at the platform on court house square before noon. Senator O'Daniel will arrive Friday afternoon and take the stage show Friday night. . . . First Show Cotton Capers to be at Elmore Theatre tonight: At the stroke of night tonight the city's first broadcast begins from the Theatre stage as an open Cotton Capers of 1947. . . . at a premium and tickets are being fast for this colorful Fall Fun, it is reported. . . . Mrs. W. A. Thompson has guests this week their son and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie and sons, G. Dwight of Pampa; and Mrs. C. C. Fort Worth.

The radar picket USS Perkins was the first Navy ship to draw combat Korean fighting.

Robert A. Wells Real Estate

I now have lots of and ranches listed as many homes and Memphis.

See me for good used A large selection is on hand. I also can assist the financing of these

Robert A. Wells

718 Noel St. Phone Residence Phone 23

COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN PROVES IT—CHEVY COSTS LESS TO DRIVE!

Test run from Los Angeles to New York by the three leading low-priced cars showed Chevrolet costs less to operate, with up to 17% greater fuel economy!

When fuel and operating costs for cars are officially checked from Los Angeles to New York, that's an economy comparison! And what happened?

In certified NATA* findings, Chevy delivered up to 17% greater fuel economy, and lower total cost for the trip—proof that Chevrolet costs less to operate of the three leading low-priced cars that were tested! But that's not surprising. You expect Chevrolet engines to wring extra miles out of a gallon of gas—just as you expect finer craftsmanship in the way a Chevy is built. Better see your Chevrolet dealer soon!

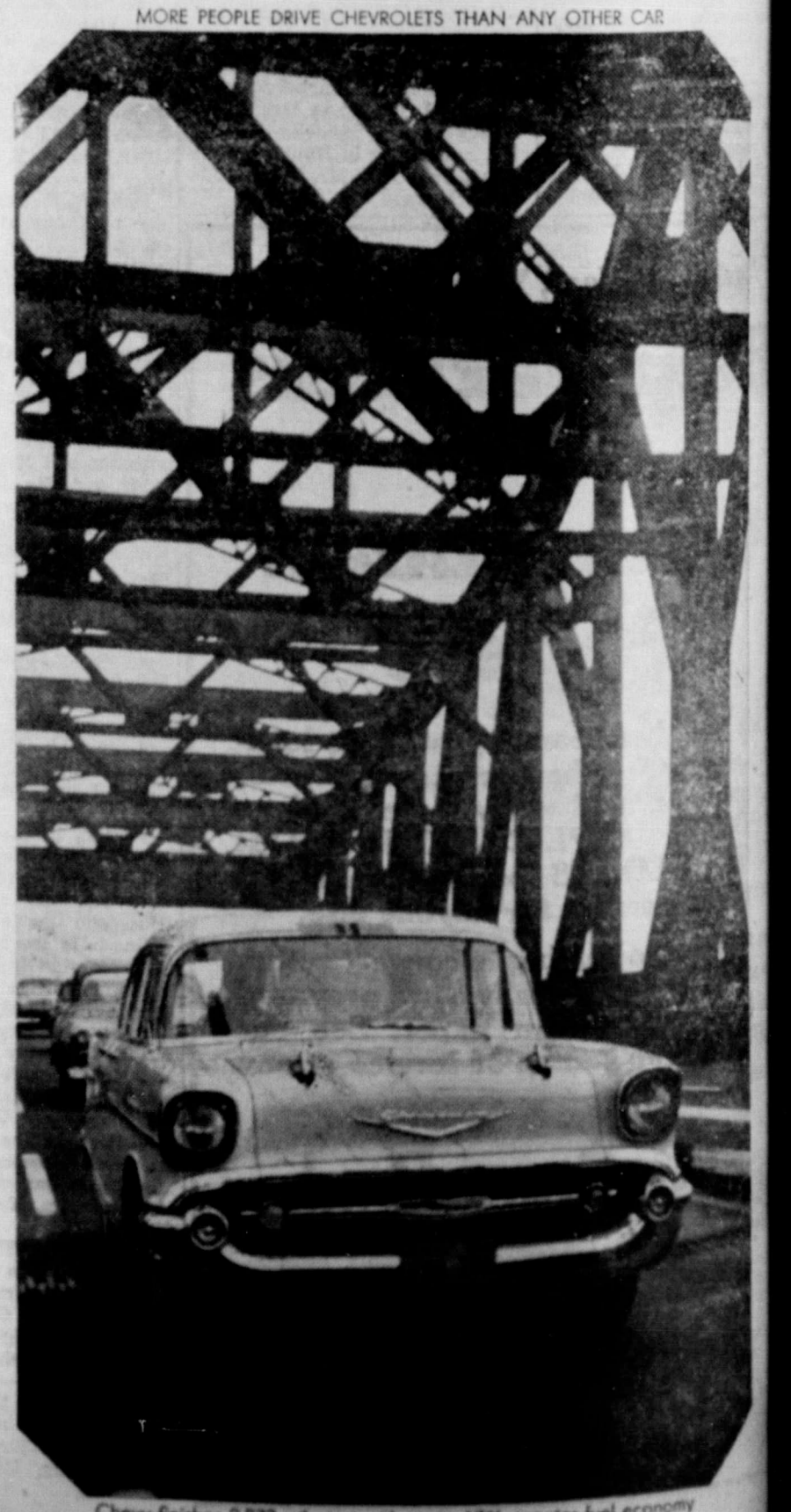
*National Automotive Testing Association

GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



Chevy finishes 2,873-mile test with up to 17% greater fuel economy

Cole Circus
Be Here
Wed., Oct. 9

Floyd Hill, general agent of the W. Cole 3-ring Wild Animal Circus, was in Memphis recently to complete arrangements for the circus to show here on Oct. 9.

Hill reported that the Cole show this year is right abreast of the best with the most elaborate features and equipment that it has ever carried.

Probably the most unusual feature of the circus will be the presentation of a live jungle-bred man Rhinoceros, an animal that has traveled throughout the world for its strength, running speed and some viciousness.

In addition the rhinoceros and herd of performing elephants, Cole Circus boasts a menagerie which includes lions, leopards, bears, apes, white deer, a giant chimpanzee, and various other jungle animals.

Included in the show is an act of acrobats, trapeze performers, daredevils and clowns. The circus this season is featuring the Rawls family of teen-age acrobats, widely known for their speed and reckless daring; Shirley Walters performing a balancing act on the tightrope; Miss Jeanie Krell, a stuntster featured in 1953 at the Palladium in London, Eng.; and Mary Frazier featured in motion pictures and on TV because of her daring feats on the tightrope and aerial stunts; Bob Grubb, a trained Liberty horse; Shirley Walters performing a balancing act on the tightrope and a host of others coming in a performance that lasts for two hours.



THREE LOVELY LADIES—Susan, Marie and Margie, from one of Circusdome's famous families. The Fraziers, will be on hand in Memphis, Wednesday, Oct. 9 with the Cole Circus.

Scouts Enjoy Trip to Palo Duro

The No. One, Memphis Cub Scouts, enjoyed a visit to the Panhandle-Plains Museum and Palo Duro Canyon Saturday, Sept. 21.

The trip was made in order to give the life of pioneers in keeping with the theme of the month, "Pioneering."

After a thorough study of pioneer life, particularly the life of Daniel Boone, the scouts went to Palo Duro Canyon to receive instruction in cooking a meal outdoors. Camp fires were built to fry potatoes and eggs. Sliced bread, butter and coffee, ap-

ple pie and cold milk completed the meal.

After eating and policing the picnic area, the boys waded in the creek, hunted for rocks, studied soils and mountain formations, then visited the ruins of Colonel Goodnight's dug-out dwelling. Just before starting home, the boys went for a 20-minute train tour of Palo Duro Park.

This week, the Cubs are planning to make a miniature pioneer trunk or chest as a handicraft project.

Making the trip were Larry

Helm, Buster McQueen, Lowell McKown, Barry Ferrel, Kenneth McKown, Donnie Aronofsky and Danny Greenway, cubs; Mrs. Lynn McKown and Mrs. O. L. Helm, den mothers, and O. L. Helm and Lynn McKown, den dads. Two regular den members, Billy Cosby and Jay Dunbar, were unable to make the trip.

R. L. Smith of Ft. Worth spent Thursday and Friday here with his niece, Mrs. T. O. Pounds and family.

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Minimum charge 60c
 Per word first insertion 4c
 Following insertions 2c.
 Display rate in classified section—per inch 75c
 Display rate, run of paper—55c

After want ad is taken and set in type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two-piece Khroler living room suite, 912 Montgomery St. 18-3c

FOR SALE—Mortley County farm, on Pease River, 220 acres, 160 cultivated, 18 miles north Matador. Good buy at \$47.50 per acre. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas. 18-1p

FOR SALE—Rye seed that has been cleaned. Rayford Hutcherson, 1014 Noel St., Memphis, Texas. 18-2p

FOR SALE—Baby bed and matching chest of drawers, in excellent condition. See Roy L. Guthrie, or call 712-M after 6 p. m. 17-1c

FOR SALE—No. 15 John Deere cotton stripper; used three years, good condition. Priced to sell. See Hall Hardin, Ashtola, Texas, phone 908K14, Clarendon. 17-3c

FOR SALE—3-4-ton Chevrolet pickup; heavy duty unit; new motor. Carl Baker, phone 561. 16-3p

WHITE AUTO Authorized Dealer Store for sale in Clarendon, Texas. Owner wishes to retire. 16-3c

FOR SALE—Two bedroom home, three blocks south of postoffice on Cleveland St. See me at postoffice or at home after 5:00 p. m. Mrs. Mary Owens. 15-1c

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

FOR SALE—Driveway gravel, washed sand and gravel for concrete, pit run gravel. E. C. "Red" Moore, phone 343-R, Memphis. 50-1c

FOR SALE—120 acres, \$138.00 per acre, 1/4 of minerals and oils reserved, one mile west of Plaska, -mall down payment, rest easy terms. E. J. Galloway, 719 N. Pierce St., Amarillo, Texas. Phone DRake 2-2038. 33-1c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two bedroom modern house. See R. G. Patrick Used Car Lot or phone 357-R at night. 14-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. All utilities paid. 821 Main St. Phone 204. 39-1c

Wanted

WANTED—I want your mattress work. You can't save by sending them away. I give prompt service. You get your cotton back. I won't lose your mattress. No mattress company can beat me building good mattresses—any size or kind. Miller Mattress Co. Phone 680 or 781-M, Memphis, Texas. 15-4c

Help Wanted Salesman Wanted

WANTED: Man for profitable Rawleigh business in Hall Co. Good living at start. See Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Matador, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX1-250-101, Memphis, Tenn. 19-1p

Special Notices

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Texas. 13-18c

MEMORIALS — Grave covers, curbing, monuments of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. Estes, 1402 West Noel, Memphis, Texas. 12-1c

THIS IS the time of year to have those discs rolled for working your stubble and those acres you may have left out of your regular crop. Bring them to us for sharpening. Hoggatt & Son, Lakeview. 7-1c

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

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

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

BIBLE reveals The Time Of The End! Exact YEAR, MONTH and DAY sent free! Write: HARVEST, Jefferson City, Missouri. 16-4p

NOTICE

Don't be in doubt how your freight is coming in. Order it routed by Red Ball Motor Freight. Free delivery anywhere in the city or I'll notify you if you live in the country. Most direct route from Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, or Ennis—anywhere East or West. Phone 781-M. 15-4c

WANTED

20 Young Married Couples We have a Sunday School department for you who want to study God's Word. A nursery is provided free for its children.

TRAVIS BAPTIST CHURCH 13th at Grundy Phone 263 16-1c

You get more at... IGA

FRESH

FRYERS Lb.

(U. S. No. 1 Grade 37c)

25¢

SHORTENING IGA SNO KREEM

3 lb. can

75¢

COFFEE White Swan

1 lb. can

85¢

ADAIR

TOMATOES

303 size cans

2 for — 25c

RAINBOW

CORN

303 size cans

2 for — 25c

Shirley

Chocolate Soldiers

Will Be Served

All Day Saturday

6 bottle carton — 39c

plus bottle dep.

IGA

MILK

2 tall cans

29c

NEW CROP

PINTOS

10 lbs. — **85c**

IGA TABLE RITE

BACON

2 LB. PKG.

1.29

CHUCK

STEAK

Pound

49¢

NICE FRESH HEADS

LETTUCE

Each

10¢

K. Y. FRESH

BEANS

Pound

17¢

CARROTS

Celo bag

10¢

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 lbs.

99¢

TV FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. can

29¢

YUKON BEST

FLOUR

25 lb.

1.79

YUKON BEST

MEAL

5 lb. bag

39¢

SUNSHINE

CRACKERS

2 lb. box

49¢

EAST TEXAS PURE

Sorghum SYRUP

1/2 gallon Bucket

95¢

WHITE SWAN

Pork & Beans

303 size can

3

For ..

29¢

GOOD VALUE

OLEO

Pound

19¢

BORDEN

BISCUITS

3

For ..

25¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

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

Vallance Food Stores

Southeast Corner Square

Memphis

Phone 400

COMING TO MEMPHIS

The Famous

COLE CIRCUS

AND Menagerie Combined

PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

EDUCATED HORSES, CAMELS, LLAMAS, LEOPARDS, APES, BEARS, ETC.

Thrilling Aerial Acts, Acrobats, Jugglers and Fancy Clowns.

Circus Acts of All Kinds

Performances Twice Daily

One Day Only

MEMPHIS

Wed., Oct. 9

One of the last big tent circuses on the road.

Wesleyan Guild Meets For Study On Japan Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met on Monday evening at 7:30 in the church annex. Mrs. Mary Owens opened the meeting with a prayer. She announced all winter meetings to begin at 7:00 p. m., beginning with the first meeting in October.

Mrs. Bill Coursey, program leader, asked Mrs. Louie Merrill to give the meditation, taking it from an interpretation of Japanese poetry. Mrs. Merrill used the poem "Freunde by Lois J. Erickson, followed by a scripture from St. Luke 17.

Mrs. Coursey introduced the study, written by Charles W. Igbehart, "Cross and Crisis in Japan," a Christ-like attitude toward other races or it can be a mental block. Try to understand the Japanese people, in the work being done, especially by the women of the Methodist church. When women study—great things will come of it, she said.

Mrs. Owens' subject was "Why I Like Japan." She listed the four great traditions taught the Japanese, namely: how to take hardships, never show emotions, loyalty, and politeness. She closed her discussion by saying it takes Japanese people six years to learn the alphabet.

Mrs. Coursey related the story of Bill Sloan, an American missionary, engaged in district church work. Bill was invited to a church board meeting at Takashima. He drove a jeep bouncing over the rough streets, where children play and there are no sidewalks, each little shop opens onto the street where passersby may reach out and pick up anything as they pass; the front of the house is the shop and the back the residence.

All churches are made of wood with a cross on top for identification. Each child leaves the church clutching a Sunday School picture and is eagerly reading the script as he hurries along. The familiar hymns are sung, the Bible opened and a newly translated into a Japanese colloquial style, to make it more easily understood. Bill said the service is concluded in prayer as the Japanese express themselves very fluently in prayer.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett told the story of Elder Tanaka and his wife, in the church at Takashima. Mrs. Tanaka sits slightly back of



FALL SILHOUETTE—The "gently boxed" suit is expressed here in handsome wool tweed by San Francisco Designer Stephanie Koret. Elegantly casual, the jacket has a velveteen collar and pocket trim. Slim skirt has back kick pleat.

her husband as a well-bred lady of the old school should. The Tanakas will leave a gap hard to fill in the church where she is transferred to a new government post, as he is a civil servant, she said.

Mrs. Rupert Wynn told of the church at Nagasaki, in southern Japan, and the festival of lanterns, Obon. Along the beaches beacons flare to welcome back the spirits of the ancestors, hungering for the intimate love of the household. Memories are refreshed, loyalties renewed, and a happy festival of recollection is observed.

Nagasaki is the stronghold of Roman Catholics in Japan, she added. Mrs. Clyde Morris brought the

Pathfinders' Club Meets Tuesday In Regular Session

"With the football season at hand, we hear again that familiar chant from the lines, 'Hold that Line.' September means also the beginning of our club year. We want to 'Hold that Line' in Federation," Mrs. A. Gidden, Federation Councilor of the Pathfinders' Council, admonished members as they were assembled in their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24. "As we make our plans and

continue them until they are thoroughly finished, we know that we are making the world of tomorrow. We can have the kind of a world we want, if we want it bad enough, and if we set out with determination and devotion. There is no situation, no task or problem that can retard determined women," she concluded.

Mrs. A. O. Gidden, president, read the inspiring poem, "Things Needful" by Thomas Curtis Clark, the theme of which, "ask for faith that cannot doubt that God is good, though all about my dear ambitions fall away. These gifts, O Lord, give me today." She then conducted a short business meeting concluding with the announcement of the visit of Mrs. A. J. House, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., in the First Christian Church, and urging all members to attend.

For meditation, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell used the thought, "One Nation Under God." Mrs. Gene Chamberlain introduced the program on "Integration" by discussing "Integration Conditions," and Mrs. A. O. Gidden commented upon "Integration Attitudes, Religion, and Customs." She particularly emphasized the situation in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ernest Lee was hostess to the members: Mmes. E. L. McQueen, Gene Chamberlain, O. M. Gunstream, A. Gidden, J. J. McDaniel, Anna Dickson, A. O. Gidden, J. R. Mitchell and W. W. Linville.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. A. O. Gidden, Mrs. A. Gidden hostess.

Atalantean Club Meets Wednesday In Pallmeyer Home

The Atalantean Club met in the home of Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer at 3:00 p. m. on Sept. 18. After a very interesting roll call with all members participating, a beautiful tribute was made for Mrs. Tom Isham by Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

Mrs. Herb Curry introduced the program topic "Live Dynamically." Mrs. Ed Foxhall gave a poem "The Things That Count" by Clarence Army. Mrs. Bill Cosby gave a most inspiring book review, "Try Giving Yourself Away" by David Dunn.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Mmes. D. H. Aronoff, J. W. Coppedge, Bill Cosby, Herb Curry, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, Ed Foxhall, N. A. Hightower, L. C. Martin, Cecil McCollum, J. H. Morris, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, Jack Rose, W. R. Scott, Robert Sexauer, Robert Spicer, Ralph Williams, D. A. Neeley,

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Three sororities pledged 30 persons. They are Delta Gamma, Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Kappa pledged 29; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 27; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta, each 26; Zeta Tau Alpha 25; and Kappa Alpha Zeta, 21.

Pledging from Memphis is Miss Jan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith. She is among the 30 new pledges for Delta Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tension and son Robert of Wichita Falls visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Tension's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

Miss Jan Smith Is New Pledge At Texas Tech

Texas Tech's 10 national sororities pledged 270 coeds during fall rush, Dean of Women Florence Phillips has announced.

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Freshman Class Elects Officers

The freshman class of Memphis High School met last week to elect officers for the ensuing school year.

Those elected are: Ronnie Thompson, president; Sam Goodnight, vice president; Shirley Kenyon, secretary; Carleen Harrison, treasurer; and Shari Ann Gentry, reporter. Student Council representatives chosen were Linda Rea and Robert Gardner.

J. M. Provence of Plaska, who has been visiting his daughter and family, Mrs. A. L. Ammons of Ft. Smith, Ark., left this week for a visit with his other daughter and her family, Mrs. Elmer Baker, of Olton.

Hattie Hunt Medical Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The Hattie Hunt Medical Auxiliary met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R. Ernest Kenyon following a dinner at the Drive-Inn with the Green Medical Society.

A short business meeting conducted by the president, Clark, and projects for the year were discussed by the group. T. A. Hunt, at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. K. Lester and Blackstone Shamrock; Mmes. J. Williams and George W. Smith, of Olton; Mmes. Robert G. Baker, Fred H. Cariker, of Clarksville; J. A. Odom, R. E. Hulda Wilson, T. A. Hunt, Bert Clark, and O. R. Gosholt.

Mr. Richard Simon is in town from his home in Dallas this week.

at PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Your Headquarters For Work Clothes



PENNEY'S BIG MAC... TERRIFIC OVERALL BUY!

Men, here are the overalls you'll want for real rugged coverage! Sturdily built of 10-ounce denim, reinforced for super strength. Proportion fit for comfort. Sanforized, machine wash. **279** sizes 30 to 50

Men's Big Mac Full Cut Jeans



sizes 29 to 46

179

One of the best buys in America! Big Macs are built of powerful 10-ounce denim to proportion fit. Strongly stitched, riveted. Sanforized, machine washable.



Big Mac Premium Twills

8 1/2-ounce twill pants, sizes 28 to 42

329

6-ounce twill shirts, sizes 14 to 17

269

The right weight, the right fit, for guys who like their action free! Big Macs are proportion sized. Give you the scoop on extras; completely Sanforized, sturdily stitched, rugged zipper flys. Vat dyed, mercerized, machine washable.

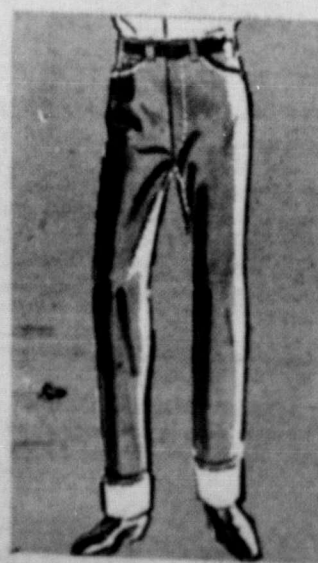
Big Mac Chambrays



sizes 14 to 19

189

Penney's Foremost builds 'em Western style of 13 3/4-ounce super denim. They've reinforced at all points of strain, have heavy duty zippers, rust resistant riveting. Sanforized, machine washable.



298

sizes 29 to 36

Big Savings

SUGAR - - - 10 lbs. 98¢

CRISCO
FLUFFO
or
SNOWDRIFT

3 lb. can —
79¢

COFFEE

White Swan,
1 lb. can

85¢

FLOUR

Light Crust,
25 lb. pillowcase bag

\$1.89

OLEO

Sun
Spun

2 lbs. 37¢

BORDEN'S BISCUITS - - - - - 3 cans 27¢

— Meats —

SAUSAGE

Market Made—4 LBS.

1.00

SLICED BACON

Armour's Star—lb. (cello)

69¢

FRYERS

Whole—Per lb.

28¢

— Produce —

TOKAY GRAPES

Per pound

10¢

RED POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Colo.—10 lbs.

45¢

TOMATOES

2 lbs. for

27¢

Double Stamps Every Wednesday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St.

Memphis, Texas

Telephone 606

Village Temporary From Wind

When done properly, deep tillage makes soil more vulnerable to the relentless gales of the plains. But when drought conditions prevail, the protective clods of soil turned over by the surface can help to reduce erosion.

The most effective tillage is on land where a deep 24 inches deep covers the soil, says Jack Barton, soil and water conservationist. Turning the clay soil because a rough surface offers the best resistance to wind. Therefore, the more soil, the greater will be the stability.

Deep tillage proved to be one of the most important factors in the maximum surface erosion notes the specialist. Kansas indicate that deep tillage made at the beginning of the season will prevent cloddiness under local conditions existing at 54-inch spacings. But it took five horsepower more tractor to pull narrow chisels spaced at 27 inches than for those at 54 inches. Where wide spacing is necessary, duckfoot shovels would be better under some soil conditions to bring up enough clods.

Depth of tillage had less effect than these other controllable factors in the Kansas tests. The most effective depth depended upon speed, spacing of tool heads and other things. As a general rule, deeper tillage produced greater surface roughness, but increased roughness was not enough in most cases to justify the extra power required.



MIRRORS DON'T LIE . . . Janet Ressler, 19, Upsala College sophomore, will represent New Jersey in Atlantic City "Miss America" contest.

Ranges Need Time To Recover From Drought

After taking a mid-year look at the West Texas livestock industry, Dr. Wayland Bennett of Texas Tech's agricultural economics department advises area cattlemen to go easy when stocking range land.

While February rains brought the most promising prospects for Spring range and pasture feed, this moisture is almost gone in many areas of West Texas, Dr. Bennett states in the current issue of "West Texas Today."

With the 1949-56 drought seriously depleting subsoil moisture, only moderate stocking under a rotation management program will help gain the maximum survival of grass in many areas, he says.

"One or two years of normal or above normal rainfall will not have the customary restorative values," Dr. Bennett writes. "It will take, under favorable weather conditions, from five to ten years before our ranges—even with sound range management practices—are capable of being stocked at pre-drought rates."

Dr. Bennett points out that while cattle numbers were down approximately two per cent below the 1956 peak in the United States, numbers in Texas have declined approximately 13 per cent below their 1932-43 peak.

Improvement in both range and livestock conditions has led to an increased local demand for heifers and young cows as both farmers and ranchers restock. Others, however, are withholding restocking at present to allow their range to recover further from the recent drought.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Myrtle Howard were in Amarillo Wednesday through Saturday of last week. They attended the Tri-State Fair and the Ice Capades.



Cyrus K. Holliday Recalls Pioneer Days of Railroad

Famous Antique Train To Be Shown In Dallas At State Fair of Texas

An antique train reminiscent of the pioneering days of railroading will be exhibited by the Santa Fe Railway at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

The famous old Cyrus K. Holliday locomotive, a replica of the original engine which hauled the first freight and passengers over the Santa Fe line in Kansas in 1869, will be brought to Dallas along with its two ancient wooden coaches.

The diminutive locomotive has the famous "diamond stack" with a brass eagle figurehead gracing the engine head, a big oil-burning headlight, brass fittings and other paraphernalia of the early days of railroading.

Although the locomotive is but a replica of the original, the present Cyrus K. Holliday ranks as a museum piece in its own right. Built in 1880, the old engine was subsequently downgraded to a switch locomotive and finally withdrawn after 60 years of active service.

Restored to its original appearance, the train has been used many times in movies of the old West. The engine still operates under its own power.

With the Cyrus K. Holliday, the State Fair will have on exhibition trains spanning nearly 90 years of rail progress. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company will exhibit its old retired steam locomotive No. 909 and one of its crack modern Texas Eagle streamliners. In addition, the Fair's Monorail line, only such system operating in the U. S., offers a sample of yet another type of rail transportation said to hold great promise for the future.

C. L. Cooper Services Held At Turkey

Funeral services for C. L. "Uncle Charlie" Cooper, 78, were held at the First Methodist Church in Turkey Sept. 12, with Rev. Jim Boswell officiating.

Burial was in the Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper came to Hall County with his parents in the early 1890's. He was united in marriage at Estelline on Dec. 25, 1899 to Corda Auburg in a double wedding ceremony with Horace Mullin and Arena Auburg.

During his early manhood, Uncle Charlie worked on ranches such as the T-Bar and the Mill Iron. Following this he engaged in farming.

In Sept. 1919, the family moved to Denton in order for the children to attend college. Four years later they returned to Hall County and Mr. Cooper became associated with the ginning industry. He had lived in Turkey since 1929.

He was active in the First Methodist Church at Turkey from the time of its organization at the home of his parents. So far as is known, Uncle Charlie was the last living charter member of the church.

Mr. Cooper was born Oct. 8, 1878 in Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Corda; two daughters, Mrs. V. L. Dodgen of Fort Worth, Mrs. Earl Ladd of Muleshoe; three sons, Carl of Plainview, Charles of Silverton, The Rev. C. L. Cooper of Goiaz, Brazil; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson and Miss Ruby Hoffman went to Lubbock last week after Mrs. A. C. Hoffman who had been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman and family.

Reduced Fares For State Fair Planned on FW&D

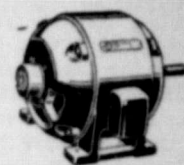
J. J. McMickin, agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway announced this week that a special excursion fare to Dallas will be in effect from Oct. 5-20.

The special rate will be 94¢, as compared with the regular fare of \$14.15 for chair car seats. The usual federal transportation tax of 10 per cent is in addition to the fare, making the total cost \$10.40.

The announcement of the reduced rate came from Roy H. Kimble, general passenger agent for the line. The reduced fare may be purchased by individuals or parties, he stated.

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COFFEE Maryland Club, 1 lb. can **89¢**

FLOUR PurAsnow, 25 lb. sack **\$1.99**

LEO 2 lbs. **35¢**

WANTO BEANS New Crop, 10 lb. sack **89¢**

CRISCO 3 lb. can **88¢**

BERRIES Red Pitted, 300 size cans **2 for 39¢**

SACHES Spiced, No. 2 1/2 size **3 for 89¢**

MEATS

Hams **39¢**

ERS **89¢**

og Sausage **1.00**

A Bacon **1.29**

K **49¢**

Roast **39¢**

Pork & Beans Concho, 15 oz. cans—3 FOR **29¢**

DELICIOUS Vegetables

APPLES Good for cooking—per lb. **10¢**

LETTUCE Per pound **15¢**

PEPPER Per pound **12¢**

TOMATOES Per pound **19¢**

SPUDS Reds—10 lb. sack **49¢**

Locals and Personals

Mr. Gail Smallin and Gregg and Miss Iola Robertson were in Lubbock over the weekend.

Mrs. H. N. Blackmon visited in Amarillo last week with Mrs. L. R. Latimer.

Eddie Piland enrolled last week in Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert Carradine of Childress spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. N. Blackmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover and family were in Amarillo for the Tri-State Fair last week.

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FARE to the FAIR Reduced 1/3
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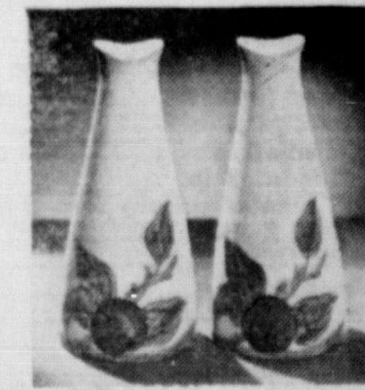
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FW-182 . . . APPLE



FW-128 . . . DESERT ROSE



FW-125 . . . APPLE

If it has that famous Franciscan Ware backstamp, it's yours for 20% off through October 5th! From that day on, regular prices will prevail...so, hurry. Our stocks are slimming down but we still have those additional pieces you need. We Hope!

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Goodnight Grocery

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Methodist WSCS Meets For Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church at 3 p. m. on Sept. 23. The study of "Christ, the Church, and Race" was continued, with Mrs. R. C. Lemons acting as leader.

The program was begun with a talk on "Understanding Prejudice," by Mrs. Mack Tarver. Miss Martha Perkins brought to the group, "Thy Will Be Done," and Mrs. Tracy Davis gave "Love of God and Love of Man—Inseparable." Next the members sang the hymn, "In Christ There is No East or West." Mrs. N. A. Hightower told two stories, "The Woman of Samaria," and "The Good Samaritan." A film, "All-Americans" was shown to the group by Mrs. J. W. Coppedge.

Mrs. Lemons served refreshments to Meses. Floyd McElreath, J. W. Coppedge, Edd Hutcherson, R. S. Greene, T. J. Dunbar, D. A. Neeley, Frank Foxhall, W. F. Ritchie, Bess Crump, Bill Baten, Leo Fields, Hershel Potts, Myrtis Phelan, Mac Tarver, Tracy Davis, L. G. DeBerry, N. A. Hightower, and Miss Martha Perkins.

Friendly Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Willingham

The Friendly Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Ora Willingham Sept. 24 for the regular club meeting. Piecing on quilt blocks and quilting for the club consisted the work during the afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. B. Jones, conducted the business meeting. Ice cream and cake were served to eight members and two visitors: Meses. A. B. Jones, N. H. Moreman, George Hammond, J. B. Wrenn, L. G. Yarbrough, Estelle Barber, Ed McMurry, J. N. Webster, Grace Duke, and the hostess, Mrs. Ora Willingham.

There will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough on Oct. 4. The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Estelle Barber on Oct. 8.

Dr. O. R. Goodall left Sunday for Dallas where he is attending the Texas Academy of General Practice. He will return today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer are in Houston this week attending a meeting of funeral directors. They left Tuesday and plan to return home Friday.



HOME SHELTER of reinforced concrete (top) at the Operation Plumbbob atomic tests in Nevada withstood a blast pressure of some 65 pounds per square inch (bottom) with damage only to vent pipes (the average house can withstand a pressure of about one pound per square inch). The shelter, which could accommodate about six persons, was covered with 5 1/3 feet of earth for near-complete protection against initial radiation in blast areas. When specially-dressed radiological monitors (inset) entered the area after the A-blast, they found the steel plate door undamaged and easily opened with normal pressure.



A Closer Look at Farm Poisons

The past two decades of agricultural progress have greatly eased the farmer's burden through any number of inventions, developments and general improvements. One such area of agricultural improvement has been the development of effective insecticides and pesticides which lessen the farmer's fear of crop destruction.

The insect may be asking for a pack of trouble when he invades the farmer's field today; but, so may the farmer be asking for trouble if he fails to use the highest possible caution in selecting and applying these farm poisons. While highly valuable in holding

down infestation when properly used, certain insecticides and pesticides can be harmful if mis-handled.

Such a group of insecticides which mix blessing in effectiveness with caution in application are those classified as esters of phosphoric acid or certain of its derivatives. Much of the original work on these compounds was done by the Germans during World War II when they were seeking chemical warfare agents.

This is not to say, however, that the insecticides developed in this connection are to be avoided. They are of great agricultural value when used with the proper amount of care.

Phosphate ester insecticides on the market today are those which contain malathion and parathion, known under various trade names. They are most effective as farm poisons, but, being dangerous to humans and small animals when absorbed through the skin, inhaled or swallowed, they should never be put to domestic or home garden use.

By far the greatest number of cases of parathion or malathion poisoning occur among unsuspecting individuals engaged in some phase of insecticide application. And most of all of these could have been avoided had the warnings on the label been taken seriously.

Soil Conservation News

By BILL SWINDLE
Soil Conservationist

Farmers and ranchers living in the Hall County Soil Conservation District have the opportunity to use a large number of special types of farm equipment needed for conservation jobs. The District Supervisors have attempted to get the type of equipment that is needed and can be drawn by the usual types of farm tractors. These pieces of equipment will usually be used too little during the year for the individual farmer to buy for his own use.

The District Supervisors have bought this special equipment with funds made available by the State and the plan of operations call for such rental charges to be made that will keep the equipment repaired and funds for replacement will possibly be available when it is worn out.

In order to make the equipment as available as possible to the farmers, it is left with custodians in four places. These custodians are located at Turkey, Memphis, Childress, and Loco. Each custodian is authorized by the District Board to make this equipment available to the farmers and to collect the rent due for such use. The custodians are authorized to withhold use of this equipment from person that prove to be unreliable borrowers.

The Childress High School Vocational Agriculture Class under Troman Kidwell has the following equipment; Robertson grass drill, Hancock inter-row seeder, Soil mover scraper, Hancock land leveler, John Deere rotary mower, John Deere grassland drill, Brillion culti-packer seeder, Disc plow (reversible 2 disc), and an everman land leveler.

At Loco Merrit Durfey has an

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health.
HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissioner

A wise man once said, "Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure."

These words take on a great deal of meaning when viewed in the light of the many advances in medicine and public health made in the last 50 years in the United States and throughout the world.

Medical research has brought many outstanding drugs and spectacular operations which save individual lives and relieve suffering, but more outstanding and spectacular are the advances in preventive medicine that have been made which stop suffering before it starts—the proverbial "stitch in time."

Economically speaking, preventive medicine has saved the people of the United States countless dollars. One example is retrolental fibroplasia, an eye condition marked by the formation of fibrous tissue behind the crystalline lens. It is seen in many premature born babies and causes partial or total blindness.

For years the disease was thought to be a result of premature births. However, a study supported by both federal and private financing, established the cause of the trouble as due to the faulty administration of oxygen, (used extensively in incubators for premature infants).

This study cost approximately \$50,000. Today there are about 5,000 blind children in the U. S. who are victims of retrolental fibroplasia. Each child will cost an estimated \$100,000 each for education, training and support from

Everman land leveler. Wayne Hutcherson has the following equipment located at his farm southeast of Memphis; Hancock grass drill, Duplex dirt mover scraper, John Deere rotary mower, Hancock inter-row seeder, Disc plow (reversible 2 disc), and a Higley Cub land leveler.

The Turkey High School Vocational Agriculture class under George Colvin has the following equipment; Hancock grass drill, Rock picker, Whirlwind terracer, Disc plow (reversible 2 disc), and a Hancock inter-row seeder.

The renting rates for the grass drills and other planting equipment is 35c per acre. Rental rates for the Rotary mowers is 35c per acre when used on crop land and 50c per acre if used on grass lands. The rental rates for the land levelers, scrapers, disc plows, rock pickers, and whirlwind terracer is \$5.00 per day.

Farmers and ranchers having need of this equipment are urged to see the custodians and make use of it.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"THE MONTE CARLO STORY"
(In Color)
Marlene Dietrich
Vittorio de Sica

Sun.-Mon.
"FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN"
Jane Russell Keenan Wynn

TUESDAY BUCK NIGHT
\$1 PER GAR
"TOWN ON TRIAL"
John Mills Charles Coburn

PALACE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"THE BROTHERS RICO"
Richard Conte Dianne Foster

Sat. Prev.-Sun.Mon.-Tues.
"BEAU JAMES"
(In Color)
Bob Hope Vera Miles

Wednesday Money Night
(Play Dart)
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
(In Color)
Joan Crawford Sterling Hayden

RITZ

Friday Bargain Night
"THE MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD"
Tim Holt Audrey Dalton

Saturday
"THREE HOURS TO KILL"
(In Color)
Dana Andrews Donna Reed

Sunday Matinee
"FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN"
Jane Russell Keenan Wynn



TOP HOSTESS . . . Minnesota's Joann Borseth, of North Central Airlines, was chosen ideal airline hostess from 35 finalists from all over the world.

Be sure portable electric tools are properly grounded.

Mrs. Henry Hays visited in non last week with her mother, Mrs. P. B. Barrett, who is in

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Hedley visited her mother, C. W. Crawford, over the weekend.

Mrs. C. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. Auburg, and Mrs. Julia C. Turkey were in Memphis on business.

C. D. Fielding of Leno, Mrs. F. C. Ford and Mrs. G. Grabel of Irving, and Mrs. R. Wood of Harlingen spent past week with their parents and Mrs. S. W. Fielding.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 91c; 2 lb. \$1.73
 - TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 38c 1/2 lb. 75c; 1 lb. \$1.49
 - SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. 99c
 - CRISCO, 3 lb. can 89c
 - Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 1 1/2 oz. 13c; 4 oz. 27c
 - Skinnors Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 boxes 25c
 - Sunsweet DRIED PRUNES, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb. 48c
 - CHEWING GUM, all kinds, 2 pkgs. 7c box 67c
 - Ideal DOG FOOD, 2 cans 27c
 - AJAX or BABO Cleanser, 2 cans 23c
 - SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 32c; giant 76c
 - Scot TOWEL HOLDERS, all colors, each 43c
 - TOILET PAPER, Scot, 2 rolls 25c
 - PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 rolls 27c
 - ALUMINUM FOIL, roll 29c
 - KLEENEX, 200 size 16c; 400 size 29c
 - PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. cans 34c
 - ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. Donald Duck, can 31c
 - TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. Hunts, can 27c
 - Pink SALMON, flat cans 35c
 - VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can 19c
 - TUNA FISH, solid pack, can 37c
 - SPINACH, Del Monte or HD, can 15c
 - HOMINY, White Swan, can 9c
 - PEACHES, HD. Med. can 23c; lg. cans 32c
 - FRUIT COCKTAIL, HD med. size 25c; lg. 41c
 - PEARS, HD. med. 27c; lg. 41c
 - SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho Russets, 10 lb. bag 59c
 - CABBAGE, good fresh, lb. 5c
 - CARROTS, celo. pkg. each 12c
 - LEMONS, lg. Sunkist, doz. 34c
 - ORANGES, Sunkist, 2 lb. 25c
 - GRAPEFRUIT, new crop Ruby Red, 3 for 22c
 - Tokay GRAPES, 2 lb. 25c
 - Fresh Idaho PRUNES, 2 lb. 25c
 - LETTUCE, lg. heads 15c
 - Fresh Yellow SQUASH, lb. 9c
 - Fresh OKRA, lb. 17c
 - Fresh TOMATOES, Calif., lb. 19c
 - Fresh GREEN BEANS, Calif., Ky's., lb. 17c
 - Fresh PORK CHOPS, lb. 59c
 - Bordens BISCUITS, 2 cans 21c
 - Parkay or Blue Bonnet OLEO, lb. 32c
 - FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, can 17c
 - Bordens ICE CREAM, pints 26c; 1/2 gal. 89c
 - Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal. 49c
- FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

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