

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
This Week

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Crops Looking Good in Area As Favorable Weather Holds

Improving weather conditions prevail in this section of the county as cotton and feed crops show steady progress. The fields have either covered the ground or soon will, all over the county. There were some reports of hot temperatures in the latter part of the summer, however, conditions are about what the small, tender plants need to develop good root systems and factory growth. The warm weather also will cause the plants to develop good root systems which better withstand dry weather which normally occurs in the latter part of the summer.



GAYLE GREENE



J. W. COPPEDGE

Rotary and Lions Clubs To Install New Officers

Officers of the Memphis Rotary and Lions clubs for the coming year will be installed within the next few days. Lions Club officers will take office at an installation dinner at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, and Rotary officers will be installed at the regular weekly luncheon of the club at noon Tuesday. Both meetings will be held in the Masonic Hall, regular meeting place of the service organizations.

Holdover directors, who have another year of service, are Clifford Farmer and Lynn L. McKown. The program will include the following: call to order, President Ace Gailey; songs led by O. L. Helm; invocation by Rev. Latham F. Campbell; dinner; introduction of guests; installation ceremony conducted by Carl Morris, zone chairman, of Hedley; and remarks by President-elect J. W. Coppedge.

Kin Of Memphians Suffers Setback

Condition of Wesley Hammonds, son of Mrs. O. L. Hammonds, has become more serious, according to word received here Wednesday. The telephone message stated that one of Hammonds' lungs had collapsed and that he was in considerable pain.

Fogging Campaign Is Scheduled Here

A city-wide fogging campaign will be started within a few days, according to an announcement this morning by O. L. Helm, chairman of the health and sanitation committee of the city council. Chemicals are already on hand, he said.

Jaycees To Serve Barbecue During Coming Week End

Members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a barbecue at the Cyclone Drive Inn here Saturday and Sunday evenings, according to an announcement Tuesday. Dutch Cummings, operator of the restaurant, will prepare and provide the hickory-smoked, pit barbecue, Joyce Webster, president of the local Jaycees, said.

Morningside Cleanup Plans Are Underway

Plans were being made this week to hold a Clean-Up Campaign for Morningside Addition in Memphis, according to an announcement by local citizens, who are working out details. A meeting has been called for Tuesday night in Morningside, either in a church or school building, at which time a definite date will be set and details worked out.

O. O. Hill Injured In Freak Accident Monday Morning

O. O. Hill, who lives in the eastern part of Memphis, suffered painful but apparently not serious injuries Monday morning in a freak accident, according to Constable Jack Peabody. The accident occurred on east Noel Street, about a block west of Hill's home.

Officers believe Hill was struck by a projection on a passing east-bound truck. At the time, the injured man was walking west along the south side of the street. The truck driver, apparently unaware of what had happened, kept going. Officers had little to go on in their attempts to identify and locate the truck.

H. E. Childress, who operates a service station and grocery store across the street from the Hill residence, was the first to spot the injured man, Peabody said. He apparently discovered Hill almost immediately after he was struck and rushed to him.

When he ascertained the injured man's condition, Childress summoned an ambulance and notified officers. Hill was taken by Spicer ambulance to a local hospital, where an examination disclosed he had a laceration on his forehead and abrasions on his left shoulder, arm and knee. He received treatment and was dismissed from the hospital late Monday afternoon.

Hill, who is 74 years old, regained consciousness before reaching the hospital. The brim of Hill's hat was smashed and the top torn off by the force of the blow, Peabody said. Time of the accident was around 6:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Absentee Voting Starts Tuesday

Absentee voting in the first Democratic primary will begin Tuesday, according to Mrs. Ruby Collins, who said ballots will be available at her office. Balloting will start two days later than the official opening date since courthouse offices will be closed Monday in observance of July 4. The Monday holiday is being taken because the Fourth falls on Sunday this year.

'Had Wonderful Time'

Gayle Greenes' Return From Trip Thru West

Five thousand and nine hundred miles after they left here May 31, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene returned home to Memphis last Thursday from a swing through the western United States. Greene jubilantly declared Tuesday, "We made the entire trip without having one flat."

Greene, accompanied by his wife, traveled to Seattle, Wash., to attend the annual convention of Rotary International, which was in session from June 6 through June 10. He represented the Memphis Rotary Club, of which he will become president during the regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Masonic Hall. He described highlights of the convention at this week's luncheon.

Many Ideas Submitted in 'Progress' Meetings Here



NIKE ON DISPLAY—First NIKE guided missile is shown in San Francisco, where series of NIKE launching sites will be part of West Coast anti-aircraft defense.

Citizens Express Opinions On Needs Of Memphis Area

Many worthwhile suggestions for improving living conditions in Memphis and the surrounding area were made during a series of "Progress Day" meetings here Tuesday, according to Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development. Sessions, divided up into various groups, were held in the district courtroom of the courthouse here.

Ann May Sent To Annual Girls' State Meeting At Austin By Legion Auxiliary

Miss Ann May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. May of Memphis, returned home the past weekend from Austin, where she attended the Bluebonnet Girls' State last week. She was chosen to go to the state-wide gathering by the American Legion Auxiliary here.

Miss May said her stay in Austin was one of the most memorable weeks in her life. She said that Girl State activities included a study of municipal, county and state governments, a visit to the state Capitol and the governor's mansion, a dinner and a barbecue. "Meeting 350 girls was quite an experience in itself," said Ann. "You really learn how to meet people and how to get along with strangers."

In joint sessions of the House and Senate, composed of Girls' State representatives, such matters as women serving on juries in Texas were discussed. Miss Helen Ferguson, second vice-president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, told the girls that 43 other states now have women on juries.

On their visit to the Capitol, Ann said the girls had the opportunity of sitting in seats, occupied by members of the House of Representatives. One of the Girls' State speakers, Attorney General John Ben Shepard, told those attending that they were better qualified and more likely than any previous generation of women to fill government offices.

Ozona Kin Of Mrs. Grover Kesterson Reported Unhurt

Mrs. Grover Kesterson received word Tuesday morning that the families of a brother and a sister were unhurt in the flood at Ozona, which killed 14 in the Rio Grande community and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damages.

The brother is Ray Piner and the sister is Mrs. Joe T. Davidson. Piner and Davidson, who are ranchers, are partners in a wholesale oil business at Ozona and also operate a service station there. According to information reaching here the business holdings were deluged and Piner's home had water to a depth of about six feet in it. The Davidson home was on ground which was above flood level.

Jack Cummings Dies In California

Word was received here last week by Robert Cummings of the death of her father-in-law, Jack Cummings. Mr. Cummings, a former Memphis resident, died at Santa Ana, Calif. He was 82 years old.

The Davidsons did not learn the whereabouts of a son, Joe, Jr., from the time the torrent swirled into Ozona early Monday until about noon that day. When found, Davidson was atop a gasoline transport truck in the business section of the community. The younger Davidson is associated with his father and uncle in the petroleum and service station business. At the time the flood hit, the Piners were in El Paso to see a son, Tom, who is stationed there with the Army.

Erosion Payments Arrive Wednesday

Hall County farmers this week received a total of \$71,146.70 in payment for contour listing they have done in conjunction with the current wind erosion program in the county, Lynn L. McKown, manager of the A. S. C. office here, said Wednesday. This sum represents about 90 per cent of total payments for contour listing in the county, under the A. S. C. program, McKown said. Checks for the work arrived here Wednesday from Dallas.



Allen Dunbar tells a good story about an architect, of another city, coming to Memphis recently. He called at Dunbar's office and asked if he is one of the trustees of the Memphis Schools. To which Allen answered in the affirmative. The visitor said, "Perhaps you can tell me something. I went to the school house and they couldn't tell me a thing. They seemed to want to give me the roundabout. I read a story about Memphis citizens holding a meeting and voting to build a school house. I am an architect and want to get in touch with the building committee to see if I can get the contract." Allen had just read about the meeting in the "30 Years Ago" column of The Democrat a day or so before and told the visitor, "Yes, the citizens did vote to build, but that was 30 years ago." Then told him of the article that was a reprint of one published 30 years ago. The visitor said, "If I hadn't made a 150 mile trip, and then have to go back 150 miles, and if it were not so darn hot, it would be a good joke on me."

Wheat Land Over 15,000 Acres

Wheat needed to plant in Hall County in the 1953-54 season totaled 15,794 acres, according to reports released Wednesday by the A. S. C. office here. A. S. C. personnel finished compiling acreage statement data Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioners Authorize Loan From Local Bank

Hall County commissioners Monday authorized two county officials to negotiate a \$6,500 loan from the First State Bank of Memphis. The money will be credited to the county and used for paying paving which is under consideration at the courthouse.

Firms Here Close Monday

The Fourth of July will come Monday this year and as a consequence many Memphis firms will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday. Haskell J. Howell, chairman of the retail merchants association of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, has announced that firms which plan to close according to Howell, are food, auto and variety stores, barber shops, banks and other companies. Also to be closed are the post office and some government offices.

Motorists Cautioned To Be Careful During Fourth Of July Holiday Period

"The Fourth of July is a day of celebration. Don't turn it into a day of mourning!"

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association, made that plea to motorists today in announcing a traffic safety program, "Vacation Driving," which is being sponsored this month in Texas by the Texas Safety Association and Texas Department of Public Safety in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"Independence Day calls for extra care in traffic," he said. "Such holidays always result in greater highway travel, and because the Fourth falls on Sunday this year the roads probably will be crowded with pleasure drivers throughout the weekend."

Accident records for past years show that the toll of traffic deaths and injuries always rises on holiday weekends, he pointed out. The increase in traffic and the sometimes-careless holiday spirit from a dangerous combination.

"Specifically," Col. Tilley said, "fatigue from trying to cover too many miles during the weekend, excessive speed and excessive drinking are contributing factors in many holiday accidents."

According to Col. Tilley, July is a high accident month anyway. "This is largely due," he said, "to the vast amount of driving done by summer vacationists at this time."

"Add a special holiday weekend like the Fourth to this month," he said, "and for two or three days the motorist who wants to drive safely and avoid accidents will have to be especially alert."

For those who plan an auto trip over the Fourth, he made the following suggestions:

1. Don't try to cover too many miles.
 2. Be prepared for heavy holiday traffic.
 3. Get an early start, pause for rest occasionally.
 4. Don't speed.
 5. Don't drink before driving.
 6. Remember that the application of common courtesy to traffic situations will prevent many accidents. Make courtesy your code of the road, and be sure to acknowledge the courteous acts of others.
- "This last point is especially important," Col. Tilley said. "Highways will be a lot safer if motorists will keep in mind the July slogan of the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department

of Public Safety, and the National Safety Council: 'Vacation Time—Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road.'"

Opportunities In Teaching To Rise, UT Director Says

AUSTIN—Teaching careers will offer more opportunities than ever before as school enrollments at all levels soar to new heights at the end of this decade, Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas Teacher Placement Director, declares.

Job listings for 1954-55 reflect the growth of high-school registrations, while elementary-school needs also remain high. Birth-rate statistics indicate more and more scholastics for all schools in the years ahead.

Teachers are in demand for all elementary grades, especially the first grade, Dr. Gray reports. Teachers of art and music are sought both for elementary and secondary schools, as schools enrich their fine arts programs, he says.

Health and physical education teachers are being interviewed for elementary grades and high-school girls' classes.

Top high-school needs are for librarians and teachers of mathematics, science and business subjects, Dr. Gray reveals. Many requests for homemaking teachers have come from Texas superintendents, also.

Dr. Gray says education is losing many math and science teachers, as well as business educators, to commerce and industry. However, salary scale increases are drawing back to the teaching fold some persons who left the profession several years ago, he points out.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway and children returned to their home at Borger Monday after visits with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Exie Sweatt. Mrs. Galloway and the children arrived here last Wednesday night and Mr. Galloway came down Sunday.

L. E. Thompson of Clarendon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

May Postal Receipts Below April Figures

AUSTIN—May postal receipts in 123 Texas post offices were 6 per cent below April, following a 5.3 per cent drop in April from March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

The May total still was 5 per cent more than May, 1953, however, with Killeen reporting the largest increase in that category, 49 per cent.

Despite the general April-May decrease, some cities did record May gains. Receipts were up 76 per cent in Alice, 73 per cent in Gilmer, 32 per cent in Pittsburg, 30 per cent in Lampasas, and 24 per cent in both Borger and Killeen.

Largest May decreases were Sweetwater, 45 per cent; Cuero, 34 per cent; and Huntsville, 31 per cent.

Jim Moore Taking Air Force Training

Jim Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Newlin is receiving Air Force ROTC training at a summer camp at Camp George AFB, near Victorville, Calif.

Moore will be a senior next year at Texas Tech, where he is a Business Administration student, majoring in accounting. He will return to the college the latter part of July to enroll in the second six weeks of summer school.

Mary Lee Mabry, an employee of Baldwins, is vacationing this week. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry, west of town.

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SCS Official Lists Benefits Of Small Anti-flood Dams

Municipal and industrial users of water have no cause to worry in connection with the evaporation of water from the small reservoirs in Soil Conservation Service upstream flood prevention, H. N. Smith, state conservationist for Texas, said recently.

Smith pointed out that the 40 flood prevention dams already built in the Trinity River Watershed are preventing many thousands of dollars of flood losses every year along the small creeks where the dams have been built. In addition, farmers can now raise crops on several thousand acres of fertile bottomland which have been flooded too frequently for cultivation.

Smith explained that critics have said that if many flood prevention dams are built in the headwaters of streams the water supplies may be seriously reduced by evaporation from the pools of the structures. Actually, he said, the evaporation loss from the pools of upstream flood prevention dams would be small compared to the evaporation loss from existing major reservoirs, and very small compared to the average flow of the streams.

The average yearly flow into Benbrook, Grapevine, Garza-Little Elm and Lavon reservoirs is estimated to be slightly more than one million acre-feet. The net amount of water evaporated annually from the conservation pools of these reservoirs is estimated to total 131,300 acre-feet, or 12.8 per cent of the average yearly inflow. Smith estimated that the similar loss from the pools of all flood prevention dams built, under construction and proposed—upstream from the four major dams—would be only 13,700 acre-feet annually, or 1.3 per cent of the average inflow.

In addition to the annual flood damages prevented in upstream areas, the flood prevention dams will reduce the rate of sedimentation of the major reservoirs by more than 50 per cent. It is obvious, said Smith, that the combined benefits of the upstream dams far outweigh any small effect which they may have on water supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and boys visited in Wellington Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller and family.

Mrs. Wendell Harrison Rosemary are visiting in A and Sylvester with relative week.

RX

for friendly service



The two men you see above form part of a great three-unit team: your Doctor, your Pharmacist — and You. Our competence in preparing prescriptions helps to make this team a winning combination. For dependable service, rely on us.

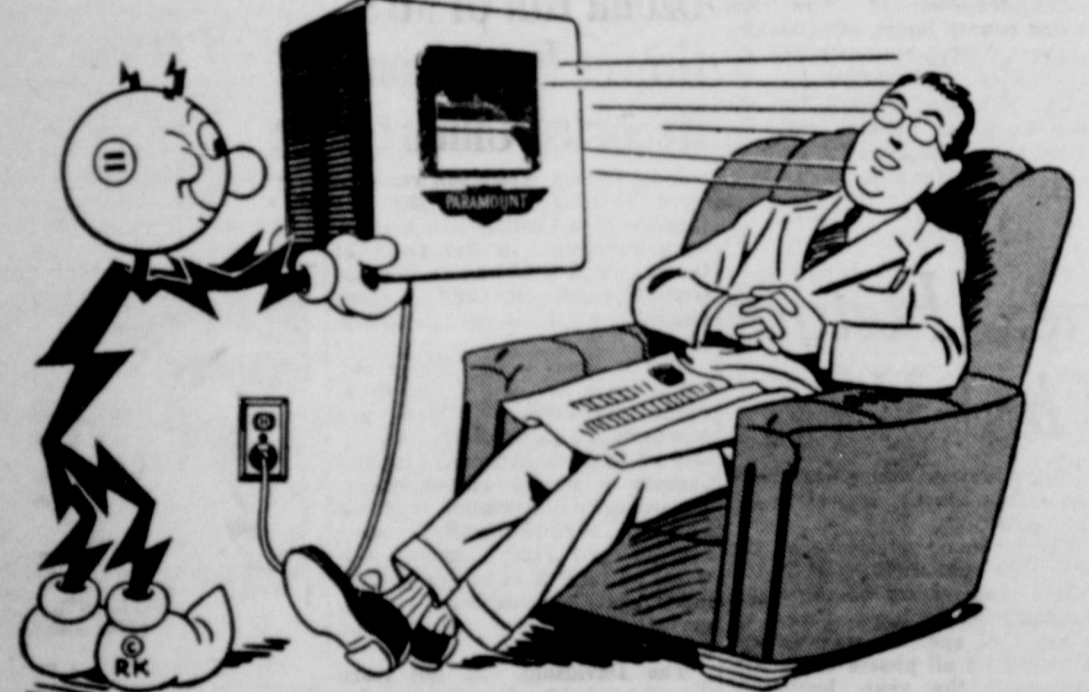
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OIL-PLATING*
conquers friction wear... because this exclusive discovery actually fastens a thin film of lubricant to moving engine parts for full-time protection.



Protection 2
ACID-PROOFING
conquers corrosive wear... because this exclusive new discovery gives Conoco Super up to twice the cleansing power of other premium oils!

Automotive engineers have long known that friction and corrosion are the two major causes of engine wear. Now, from the laboratories of Continental Oil, comes America's first Double-Duty motor oil. It combines two exclusive discoveries (Oil-Plating and Acid-Proofing)* to conquer both major causes of engine wear.

been stopped overnight. Thus you get full-time protection against damaging wear due to friction. Exclusive Acid-Proofing additive conquers corrosive wear three ways—it neutralizes acids, prevents rust, and gobbles up tiny particles of dust, dirt, and water and seals them safely in spheres of oil until the oil is drained. ACID-PROOFING actually gives new Conoco Super twice the cleansing power of other premium oils!

Your Conoco dealer will recommend the right grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil for your car, your climate, your driving conditions.

America's first Double-Duty* motor oil



AMERICA'S FIRST DOUBLE-DUTY MOTOR OIL
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Law Permitting Deer Overpopulation Control Works According To Schedule

Field biologists of the Game and Fish Commission found the special state law permitting control of deer overpopulation worked precisely to the original plan, according to an article in the June issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH magazine.

The law was applied exclusively in Mason and Gillespie Counties and the Edwards Plateau which contains most of the state's white-tailed deer.

Under the experimental program, both buck deer and doe deer were harvested under strict supervision and within limits prescribed by biologists and landowners.

It was the first time antlerless deer had been legally hunted in Texas, and the action followed the lead of other states.

The need for means of controlling overpopulations of deer in Mason and Gillespie Counties has been recognized by some since 1930, reported Biologists Eugene Baker and Bob Ramsey who conducted surveys and compiled data as a basis for the historic 1953 law.

The most lamentable problem concerning past overpopulation was no legal means of controlling the deer through harvesting the surplus animals and thereby providing sport for a host of hunters, salvaging tons of edible venison that rotted in the woods, and reducing the load on ranges by hard-pressed as the carrying limit stocking.

rates of livestock and deer. "No animal population, be it deer, cattle sheep or goats can be controlled and stabilized by removing only a portion of males each year and retaining all females to reproduce and ultimately die of old age on the range. Ranchers operating on this basis would be bankrupt in short order; yet this is the method which has been used where overpopulated areas were known to exist.

"The buck law has been successful in that deer may be hunted and continue to increase until the saturation point has been reached. After that point is reached, however, continued hunting of bucks only has proved an inadequate means of controlling deer numbers. The ultimate results have been pastures overcrowded with animals of subnormal stamens and size, a reduced fawn crop, and depleted ranges.

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Captain Effective In Coping With Rose Leave Blight

COLLEGE STATION—Rose growers troubled by black spots on rose leaves will welcome captain—a new effective control. This new substance added to a spray is a sure control for the number one enemy of roses.

Black spot first appears on rose leaves as tiny dark spots which spread and kill the leaf. It may also cause leaves to turn yellow and drop off. The loss of leaves weakens the plant and single flowers or pale flowers may form. Black spot causes die-back which begins at the bloom and runs all the way down to the roots.

Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says roses need to be treated within 24 hours after every rain. When the weather remains cloudy for a long period, roses should be sprayed once every ten days.

Various effective treatments for black spot are available, but sprays containing captan will stop black spot after it has started.

If sprays containing captan are not available, use a light dusting of copper-sulphur dust or 325-mesh sulphur. Another control is bordeaux spray which should be used according to directions on the container.

All electrical or other equipment used to make life more comfortable during the summer months should get a first class checking before being put back in service. Could save a lot of trouble and perhaps an accident later.

One of the more important management items for the beef producer is the breeding season. Local conditions which include feed, labor and climate should be considered in determining whether calves should be dropped in the spring or fall or scattered throughout the year.

Warm weather, moisture and heavily grazed pastures are ideal conditions for the development of stomach worms in cattle.

Quick Action By Drivers May Save Them From Death

Second action may save their life!

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, reminded motorists of the fact when he stressed the importance of driving a car that would immediately in an emergency.

Col. Tilley spoke in behalf of the vehicle maintenance program being sponsored by all official and non-official groups in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

The part played by good vehicle maintenance in the safe driving picture cannot be overestimated, he said. "The skill and alertness of the most capable driver can be completely canceled if his vehicle does not respond in an emergency.

"It is obvious," he said, "that driver—no matter how skillful—can't cope with a sudden emergency situation in a car that has worn brakes, a worn steering mechanism or some other neglected part."

Col. Tilley warned drivers that, under some circumstances, a small part can precipitate a major accident. He said, "the way in which the average driver can be sure his car is in proper mechanical shape is to have it checked regularly.

He advised car owners to pay particular attention to the following points when having such a check made: brakes, headlights, horn and stop lights, tires, wheel bearings, exhaust system and muffler, windshield wipers, glass, and rear-view mirror.

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Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited in Dallas over the weekend with Mrs. Etta Fowler. Their daughter, Walter Elizabeth, who had spent the week there, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen of Norman, Okla., were here over the weekend visiting with her

mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb and her sister, Mrs. Don Carmen. They came to get their son, Mike, who had spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Francis Hussen of Houston visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry returned Sunday night from San

Francisco, Calif., after a two weeks visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McMurry.

J. W. Bragg of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

Dr. Wm. J. Bragg, Jr., of Houston visited here Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg, and brother, J.

W. Bragg, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lemons had as visitors last week Mrs. Lemons' mother, Mrs. J. K. Moreland of Durant, Okla., and her sisters, Mrs. George Hair and Mrs. Tom Miller of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adaire and children Lynn and Charlene of Los Angeles, Calif., visited here last week with their aunts, Mrs.

Don Wright, Mrs. Lena Milam and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and families. Mrs. Adaire will be remembered as the former Charlotte Fore. From Memphis the Adaires went to St. Joseph, Mo., the

Mary Crawford is visiting in McLean with relatives this week.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured nearly 700,000 men, women and children.


IGA and Your Mutual Station Say... Look Mom—It's A Picnic!

Listen to your Mutual Station June 28th thru July 3rd for picnic suggestions... and be sure to start your picnic at IGA!

Ground Beef

One of the most economical meats you can serve... fine flavored, freshly ground, lean beef... a real treat for weekend picnics!

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CURED HAMS	1/2 or Whole Ready to Eat, Lb. —	59c
Center Slice, Lb. —		89c
PORK CHOPS	Pound	59c
CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAK	Pound	55c
BACON	Wicklow or Corn King, Pound	59c
BEEF ROAST	Pound	39c
FRESH FRYERS	No. 1 Grade, Pound	49c

Picnic Supplies! Here are just a few of the many picnic features you'll find at your IGA food store...

Fresh Cat FISH	49c
PAPER CUPS	Pkg. of 6, 9 oz.—10c
PAPER PLATES	Pkg. of 6, 9 in.—15c
NAPKINS	Pkg. — 15c

CRACKER JACKS, 3 Boxes	10c
CANDY BARS, 6 For	25c
JELL-O, 3 Pkgs.	25c

Roy Rogers WESTERN MEDAL Raisin Bran

FREE! IN EVERY 10 oz. PACKAGE

10 Oz. Pkg. — **19c**

Dietetic and Low Calories Diets

We have a large selection of COOKIES

Coconut Tea, Banana Tea, Fruit Tea, Vanilla Wafers, Chocolate Wafers.

Mint Candy, Gum, Crackers, Gluten Bread, Gluten Spaghetti, Breakfast Food, Gluten Flour, Dressing, Jelly, Pudding, Vegetables and Fruit.

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All Flavors

6 CANS — **59c**

SUGAR

10 Lb.

89c

With Other Gro.


LETTUCE	10c	CHARLOTTE FREEZE	1.09
Large Head, Each		1/2 Gallon —	
FRESH TOMATOES	15c	49c	MILK, 2
Pound			IGA Tall Cans 25c
BEANS, 2	29c	83c	Salad DRESSING
KY Lbs.			Morton's, Pint Jar 27c
CANTALOUPE	7c		KOOL AID 6
Large, Lb.			Pkgs. 25c
Fresh CORN, 6	25c		FLOUR
Ears For			Yukon Best, 25 Lb. 1.95
LEMONS	35c		MEAL
Dozen			Yukon Best, 5 Lb. 35c


S & H GREEN STAMPS Are Extra Savings — Double Stamps on Thursday With Purchase \$2.50 or more

Vallance Food Stores

Save With S&H Green Stamps

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







IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Basic American Principle Reflected in Declaration Of Independence

Our Declaration of Independence, signed 178 years ago, is considered by lawyers as expressing a basic principle of our American way of life—our belief in a government of laws rather than a government of men, and in certain individual rights that must not be denied by governing bodies.

The indictments set out in the document against King George III of Great Britain charged him with numerous violations of that tenet. Among the complaints enumerated are the following:

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people."

"He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent for laws for establishing judicial powers."

"He has made judges dependent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries."

"He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good."

"He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and acknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: . . . For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury; For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses; . . . For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments; . . . For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever."

Our forefathers who subscribed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence were willing to fight for their beliefs. The Revolutionary War followed, dragging through weary years of suffering and suspense. Each of us takes pride in their eventual triumph over gigantic obstacles.

In 1887, when the farmers of our Constitution met at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years previously, they set to work to create a system of checks and balances in government which was to perpetuate the fundamental theory mentioned in the preamble of the earlier document:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; . . ."

Some five years later, the first 10 amendments to our Constitution were adopted at one time, specifically detailing various basic civil rights stemming from the underlying theory of the Declaration of Independence.

Our courts day by day guard these rights for us.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

These are correct positions for the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration recently adopted by the American Red Cross. Victim is placed prone, elbows bent, one hand upon the other. Cheek is placed on hand, face turned slightly to one side. The operator kneels at the head of the victim during the resuscitation effort.

Be SAFE This Summer—ASWIM and AFLOAT

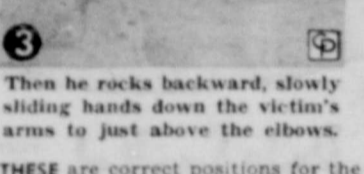
He then rocks forward slowly, keeping elbows straight until his arms are approximately vertical, exerting steady pressure on chest.



To start, the operator places hands on victim's back so thumbs touch and heels of hands are just below line running between armpits.



Continuing to rock he raises arms until resistance and tension is felt at victim's shoulders. Then he drops the arms and so completes full cycle. The cycles are repeated 12 times per minute, expansion and compression phases being of equal length.



Then he rocks backward, slowly sliding hands down the victim's arms to just above the elbows.



Continuing to rock he raises arms until resistance and tension is felt at victim's shoulders. Then he drops the arms and so completes full cycle. The cycles are repeated 12 times per minute, expansion and compression phases being of equal length.

These are correct positions for the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration recently adopted by the American Red Cross. Victim is placed prone, elbows bent, one hand upon the other. Cheek is placed on hand, face turned slightly to one side. The operator kneels at the head of the victim during the resuscitation effort.

PLASKA

Mrs. Vera Stuart and boys, Larry, Jimmie and Keith of Olton spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Hodges and family. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks of Memphis.

Mrs. H. F. Adecock spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. A. Hodges and family.

Mrs. Vera Stuart of Olton visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stuart of Memphis last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stuart and daughter of Memphis carried his mother, Mrs. Vera Stuart and Jimmy and Keith back to Olton last Sunday. Larry remained here for an indefinite visit with his aunt, Mrs. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foster last Sunday evening.

Shelby Hignight of Tulia and Van Gayle Howard visited Robert Allen Hodges Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers had supper at the park in Memphis Sunday evening with Lakeview friends.

Mrs. J. J. McDaniel of Memphis and Mrs. J. W. Oliver visited Mrs. A. Gidden Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. D. Sasser is visiting this week in Abilene with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berger.

Sue Gidden of Memphis spent Sunday and Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Gidden.

Mrs. Anna Dickson and Mrs. C. E. Hankins of Memphis visited Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. A. Gidden.

Mrs. V. D. Sasser visited Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elsie Gidden.

Shelby Hignight of Tulia spent the weekend with Vongale Howard.

Mrs. Mollie Basham of Lomita, Calif., visited Mrs. A. D. Newby the past week.

Odie Odum underwent surgery in a Plainview Hospital. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mrs. Omelee Davis, accompanied by her niece Jo Marie Barnett of Dumas, is spending two weeks in California with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Wheeler of Hansford, Wash., are here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock. Mr. Wheeler has recently received his discharge from the armed forces.

Forrest Anderson of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. A. D. Newby, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy had as guests this week her uncle, Jess Gwin of Dallas and her sister, Mrs. O. L. Benton of Memphis.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock Sunday were Sue Dollar of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Lemons and children of Brice.

Peggie and Bettie Lowe of Amarillo spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Molloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ruel Messer in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Coy Clark, Mrs. V. D. Sasser and Mrs. Jess Overton visited Wednesday in the M. N. Orr home.

Mrs. Polka Adecock visited in Hedley this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Crawford and in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance.

Mrs. Burton Hughes and boys of Silverton visited from Tuesday until Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr visited Sunday in Memphis in the W. D. Orr home and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.

Eula Bill Hall and children,

WORDS and THOUGHTS



BUT LET'S FACE IT...



Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Robert Wilkinson GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 100th Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of April, 1954. The file number of said suit being No. 3588. The names of the parties in said suit are Lorene Wilkinson as Plaintiff, and Robert Wilkinson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce dissolving the marriage relation between Lorene Wilkinson and Robert Wilkinson, and for restoration of plaintiff's former name.

Issued this the 18th day of June, 1954.

W. R. BERG HAS SURGERY IN DALLAS

Mrs. D. V. Sasser, who lives in the Plaska Community, is visiting for a few days in Abilene with daughter, Mrs. W. R. BERG, who Mr. Berg receives treatment at Dallas hospital.

Mr. Berg, who was seriously injured in a car-truck crash at Sentinel, Okla., March 17, had to go to Baylor Hospital in Dallas for surgery on a broken leg which was not healing. He will also have to undergo surgery on his leg.

Mrs. A. R. Ray and children of Plainview visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. E. C. W. er.

More than 15,800 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

NOTICE

The Blacksmith Shops at Lakeview will close at noon each Saturday throughout the summer months.

* * *

We will appreciate your cooperation.

HOGGATT & SON

J. B. SKINNER

A Personal Message To the People of Hall County

From the Attorney General of Texas

John Ben Shepperd

My Friends of Hall County,

The first sheriff of Hall County was known all over the area as Old Timberleg. His real name was Chowning Embree. He was the man most typical of the great pioneers of that early Panhandle.

Old Timberleg was a native of Tennessee, and before election as Hall County Sheriff he was foreman of the Diamond Tail Ranch, which spread thirty by twenty miles through Hall, Collingsworth and Donley counties.

Timberleg was unsurpassed on horseback. He rode straight in the saddle, and he coordinated perfectly with the movement of his horse. And yet, he had only one leg. A six-inch stump remained where his left leg had been. He carried a crutch in a Winchester scabbard on his saddle. Withdrawing his "timberleg," he would bounce to the ground with more agility than most two-legged men.

Naturally, everyone in Hall County knew this first sheriff. When they voted for him, they knew the type of man they voted for.

That kind of knowledge of candidates is a democratic ideal that is difficult to attain in voting for many officials, especially on a state level.

That you may know me as those first voters knew Timberleg, I want you to read this statement of my record. I want you to "Check Shepperd" fully, and then vote with confidence.

I have fought FOR return of the Texas Tideland, FOR a statewide coordinated law enforcement program, and FOR the rights of the people. I have fought AGAINST Duval County corruption, AGAINST fly-by-night insurance and AGAINST the Communist threat to Texas port and petroleum centers.

If you have "Checked Shepperd" by reading this far, I would consider it a personal favor if you would write me and express your feelings about my conduct in office.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

(This message from John Ben Shepperd paid for by Hall County Friends)



Make your home improvement dreams come true

AMERICAN-Standard PLUMBING FIXTURES

Now is the time to modernize your bathroom . . . to add a powder room . . . to streamline your kitchen . . . to fix up your laundry. By selecting American-Standard plumbing fixtures, you can make these all-important rooms real showplaces. And your home will be a greater joy than ever to live in . . . the envy of every neighbor who sees it.

We invite you to check with us on prices on modern American-Standard baths, lavatories, water closets, kitchen sinks, laundry trays and automatic water heaters. They're as fine as money can buy! And you'll be surprised to see how reasonably priced they are!

Come in or phone for Estimates

Kulp Plumbing Co.

720 South 5th

Phone 737

Texaco Tips

by GARLAND COLDIRON



We do SUPER lubricating, to be sure. We know where—we know how—and we know what to use. Drive in for that regular lubrication . . . for gasoline, too.

Garland Coldiron
Big Enough to Accommodate—
Small Enough to Appreciate
1002 Main St. Phone 241-J

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers

Congressman, 18th District



Attention: Farmers
Under Secretary of Agriculture and President of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Honorable Fred D. Morse, addressed the Poultry Improvement Conference in Washington, D.C., on June 22, 1954. The conference was held to discuss the use of the following methods which disturbed me: I give them to you as directed from the Department of Agriculture.

The prosperity of the United States in 1955 will be put under pressure as more of the business is closed down. In accordance with existing laws, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Taylor, on June 21, announced, that wheat acreage will be cut to 65 million — 10 million less than last year. The wheat acreage will be cut in general by 10 million acres, and 10 million acres will be diverted to other crops, such as soybeans, cotton, and corn.

It is estimated that 10 million acres will be taken out of wheat production in general by 1955. In general, only 10 million acres will be put to such uses as soybeans, cotton, and corn.

Farmers choose to comply with the government's plan to get price supports, but 35 million acres of high income crops will include some of the nation's most fertile and productive lands.

"It will tend to slow down the expansion of the total economy. That is why you as leaders, gathered from 47 states, share the concern about this growing problem. There will be less profits for farmers."

"All those who sell to, or serve farmers, will transact less business—sell less farm machinery, fertilizers, chemicals, gas and oil, and all other supplies and services that are required to keep farms in full production."

"There will be less for labor to do—less crop work, harvesting, processing, transportation, storage and sales."

"To the extent farm production is cut back and restricted—it tends to weaken the consumer demand and national prosperity on which profitable farm markets depend."

"Agriculture should be making its full contribution to the future national welfare. Farmers are greatly dependent upon full employment, and a vigorous, productive and prosperous America. The degree to which we have such is to no small extent dependent upon the rate at which farms produce."

If these observations on the part of Mr. Morse are correct, it would seem that everyone is going to get along fine except the farmer and those who trade with him, which includes everybody in the United States. Frankly, I find it most difficult to understand how the best interest of this country

MAYOR MCGUP By John Jarvis

OUR OLD TIMERS' BASEBALL TEAM IS PLAYIN' TONIGHT, MAYOR. ARE YOU GONNA BE ABLE TO PITCH FOR US?



SORRY, CLEM, BUT I HAVE A MILLION THINGS TO DO TONIGHT! YOU'LL JUST HAFTA COUNT ME OUT!



TOO BAD! WE'RE PLAYIN' THE APEX COLLEGE GIRLS' TEAM!



THAT'S RIGHT!



will be served by doing the injury to each individual's economy. Of course, I am using the old-fashioned method of viewing the situation strictly from the standpoint of this country and the people who make it up. Perhaps if I took into account the three and one-half billion dollars that has been proposed as foreign aid this year and the peoples who will be benefited thereby, my understanding might be cleared up. However, I do not intend to use any such crazy formula. If you want to know why a farmer's children do not have shoes on their feet, it is not necessary to burden your brain with a long, complex international-domestic formula. All you have to do is to ask the farmer. If the farm economy of this country is allowed to sag, you won't need to ask some statistician what happened to the little businessman and the small towns and communities, and then the wholesalers and the larger towns and the cities. Just ask the farmer.

President's Speech To NEA
Deskins Wells and his lovely wife, of Wellington, took me and my lovely wife, Jean, to the NEA

dinner at which President Eisenhower spoke. We had a wonderful time. The President's speech covered a lot of territory. The one remark that received loud applause was his statement that "give-away" programs were going to stop. I hope he meant this, both in this country and abroad. The difference between a domestic and a foreign give-away program is about ten per cent. Many of the people here want you to sell them government property at ten cents on the dollar. The foreign folks are willing to do the same thing, but you have to give them the ten cents. These dimes add up, as is evidenced by the foreign aid bill, which we are now debating, involving the three and one-half billion dollars mentioned above. Try dividing that into dimes.

Farm Stock Needs Extra Care During Summer Months

COLLEGE STATION—Poultry and livestock need extra care during the summer months, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Farm animals lose body moisture more rapidly at this time of year and such losses hit the producer as a loss of weight, drop in milk production or drop in egg production.

Water, and lots of it, can help prevent these unprofitable summertime conditions. A cool, continuous water supply for all animals is especially pertinent now, Dr. Patterson says.

Adequate, ventilated shade takes a high priority. Air must circulate freely through the shaded areas to carry away body heat and moisture.

Supply feed according to need. Breeding, dairy and work animals should remain in a thrifty, but not fat, condition.

Salt is essential in the regulation of body heat and should be available at all times, the veterinarian adds. Animals should not be driven or over-exercised during mid-day.

Also especially significant is the control of flies, ticks, crows, worms, wool maggots and other injurious and annoying insects.

Domesticated animals must depend upon man for much of their care. Accordingly, Patterson says, proper summer care is a key link in any profitable year-round livestock operation.

Mrs. Jim Moore of Lubbock spent the weekend with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Newlin, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell of Estelline.

ATTENTION !!

Memphis BUSINESSMEN

Convert Your Store To A Western Auto Associate Store

Let us explain how our merchandise and operating plan will help assure you of a profitable retail business during bad times as well as good times. You can be a successful, independent, hometown merchant with all the advantages of a chain store... and more. See, phone or write...

Western Auto Supply Company
801 E. Zimmerly—Box 859
Wichita, Kansas—AMherst 5-8662

Football Tickets Placed On Sale At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Season tickets to Texas Tech's home football games are ready for distribution to last year's owners.

Currently, tickets are being mailed only to those wishing the same location as last year. Next to be processed will be applications of persons wishing to change their ticket location and new purchasers of season tickets.

Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, has urged new purchasers to send in their applications now, since they will be filled in the order received.

Season tickets may be obtained across the counter in the Athletic Office in the southeast corner of Jones Stadium or may be bought through the mail. Mail orders, including a check or money order payable to Texas Tech, should include an additional 25 cents for mailing charges. For five home games, the price is \$15.

Texas Tech's home schedule includes Sept. 25, West Texas State; Oct. 2, Oklahoma A&M; Oct. 9, Texas Western; Nov. 13, University of Tulsa; and Nov. 20, University of Houston. The first three are night games.

Cletus Lewis At California AF Base

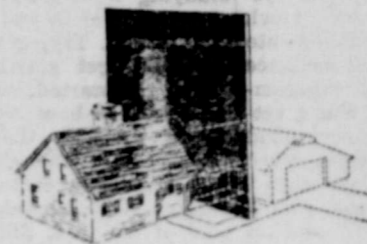
Cadet Cletus C. Lewis, son of M. P. Lewis of Memphis, has reported to March Air Force Base in California for a four-week Air Force ROTC training encampment.

Cadet Lewis, who will be a senior at Texas Tech this fall, has completed three years of academic work in AFOTC in addition to his major field of study, Agricultural Education.

Following his graduation next year, and successful completion of AFOTC requirements for an Air Force commission, he will enter flight training as a student officer.

At March AFB, Lewis will be associated with the men who maintain and fly the giant intercontinental bombers of the Strategic Air Command. In addition, he will receive further instruction in leadership and command, orientation in phases of Air Force operation, training and maintenance, and will experience briefly every stage of an Air Officer's indoctrination.

Mrs. W. H. Tippet of Tell and Mrs. David Griffin of Paducah were Memphis visitors Monday. Mrs. Griffin has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tippet, Jr., and new grandbaby Royace Dan, who was born in a local hospital.



WHERE'S YOUR

DANGER LINE?

HOW MUCH of the value of your home is without insurance protection? Don't guess. If fire strikes, having guessed wrong could cost you plenty.

Call on us for a protection check-up NOW. Let us make sure that your important home investment... all of it... is safely insured.

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713 Main Pho. 112

Are You Interested 7-DAY PER WEEK T V Reception

Within the City Limits of Memphis?

If you are, please fill out the form printed below, and mail to the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Officials and business men have been approached with an idea to provide Memphis with a COMMUNITY TV ANTENNA SYSTEM. Before a preliminary survey can be conducted, we must know that a sufficient number of persons are interested in the future possibility of near-perfect reception to make the project practical.

Tentative estimates indicate that this service may be provided at a cost of approximately \$150 for installation, and \$4 to \$5 per month for maintenance of the Community Antenna Distribution System.

If you are interested, and want to see the project carried on, as far as a survey is concerned, FILL OUT THE FORM printed below. No obligation is incurred in doing this, and no salesman will be calling upon you as a result of your signing of the form.

Community Betterment Committee of the Memphis Chamber Of Commerce

Clip and Mail This

Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 1080
Memphis, Texas

Gentlemen:

- I am interested in obtaining this Community TV Antenna System service immediately, and desire to be contacted when the preliminary survey is made.
- I am interested in the idea, but would prefer to see the quality of reception before committing myself further.

Name _____

Residence _____

July Clearance SALE

Sherwin-Williams Enameloid Enamel

All sizes: 1/4 pint, 1/2 pint, pint, quart and gallon.

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT —

1/2 Price

Remember, this is a first class paint — not a second grade product. We're overstocked on this item, and must move it.

MEMPHIS LUMBER COMPANY

E. E. ROBERTS, Mgr.

Servicemen's Readjustment Act Reviewed On Tenth Anniversary

Ten years ago, in the year 1944, on the 22nd day of June, Public Law 346—the Servicemen's Readjustment Act—now known universally as the GI Bill, became the law of the land. The enactment of the G. I. Bill introduced a new concept into American thinking.

The keynote of this new concept was opportunity.

A global war had suddenly stripped millions of young Americans of their normal opportunities for advancement.

The new concept said this: As far as possible, those lost opportunities must be restored. For the sake of the men. For the sake of their families and their communities. For the sake of our nation itself.

How different was the old system. If you hadn't very much schooling, or had been called into uniform before you'd had a chance to build up a little job experience—well some World War I veterans, lacking a helping hand when they needed it most, were never able to regain lost opportunities for advancement. They became odd-job "drifters" and an economic loss to our country.

But now America was face to face with a tremendously expanded problem. World War II had put into uniform almost a whole generation of our carefully selected young men.

Putting them back into civilian life was a tremendous problem. The American people solved that problem in magnificent fashion.

While the war still raged, while the invasion of Normandy trembled

in the balance, the American people, through their representatives, created the GI Bill.

We've all heard of the Three R's—Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.' Well, the G. I. Bill introduced an equally important set of Three R's.

The first thing in any program that's aimed at helping a human being is to help him get his feet solidly on the ground, so he can make a good start.

And that's exactly what Readjustment did.

Readjustment allowances—one of the benefits of the G. I. Bill—were weekly payments to veterans while they looked for work.

They tided a man over those first fateful weeks when he was studying want ads, pounding the streets, going in and out of shops and offices. Trying to figure how he could get started, where he could get started, what he could find to do, how well he could match up with the opportunity.

Once he came face-to-face with it. It was to meet this crisis that readjustment payments were made part of the G. I. Bill.

Nearly nine million World War II veterans drew these payments. The whole program amounted to more than three-and-a-half billion dollars.

The program came to an end in 1949, after amply fulfilling the use for which it had been created.

Now, for the second of our all-important Three R's.

Regeneration. A program well-suited to a land like America, where a trained man is more valuable

able to himself and his country, and better rewarded, than one who is untrained.

Nearly eight million veterans have taken some G. I. Bill training. That's one out of every two. More than two million of them went to college. More than three and a half million went to trade and vocational schools. A million and a half took training on the job. Another 700 thousand took farm training.

The Census Bureau tells us that by 1952, veterans had completed an average of more than 12 years of schooling. For non-veterans, it was less than nine years.

Why such a difference?

The opinion of the Census Bureau can be summed up in one sentence. Veterans had the advantage of educational help under the provisions of the G. I. Bill. There were other factors, of course, but that's the nub of the whole thing. G. I. training opportunity made the difference.

And let no one forget this. Many veterans would not have been able to go to college, if they had to depend on their personal resources. By widening school opportunities for veterans, the G. I. Bill widened knowledge throughout the whole of America.

Of course, not all veterans were college material. The G. I. Bill was flexible enough to meet their needs also. Job-training and trade school training produced skilled workers in every occupation and trade imaginable. Farm-training added to the ranks of those indispensable Americans, our farmers.

But—We're still on that miraculous second of our Three R's. Regeneration. Our veterans regenerated themselves with the solid confidence a man achieves when

Salisbury Club To Meet Tuesday

The Salisbury Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. McQueen. Mrs. C. F. Stout will be co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. D. Jack Battle and daughter, Tana, of Port Arthur visited in the home of Mrs. Battle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, for the past two weeks. They left with Mr. Battle Friday for a vacation trip through New Mexico.

he owns his own home.

Some three-and-a-half-million G. I. Loans have been guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration up to the present time. More than 90 per cent of them were for home loans.

That brings us to the last of our Three R's of the G. I. Bill, Repay.

Veterans who went to colleges and universities because of the aid afforded them by the G. I. Bill have fully repaid our nation with the skills and talents they developed. They are our doctors and lawyers, our chemists and engineers, our public servants, our businessmen. They are carpenters and plumbers, tin-smiths and machinists, every trade and occupation you can think of—their energy and ability pouring into the life blood of America.

Farm-training has brought thousands of fine young Americans to the service of the land they love.

Every veteran-owned home is a symbol of repayment. It stands for a family with roots, for added strength to the community, for added power to our nation.

Has the G. I. Bill helped veterans to earn more money than they would have had they not received G. I. training?

The answer is an emphatic . . . Yes. The Census Bureau says that back in 1947, the middle income of veterans between the ages of 25 and 35 was around 24 hundred dollars. For non-veterans in the same bracket, it was higher, nearly 26 hundred.

Five years later—that's 1952—the figure for the veterans had shot up by an amazing 40 per cent, to more than 33 hundred dollars. But the non-veterans income had increased only 10 per cent, to less than three-thousand.

The reason? Well, according to the Census Bureau, it may reflect better work experience, higher educational level—and, of course, back we go to those G. I. Bill training opportunities, both at school and on-the-job.

And keep this next fact in mind: The nearly eight million veterans who have had GI training opportunities will be paying to Uncle Sam more than an extra billion dollars in Federal income tax, as a result of their better earning power, brought about by better training.

Traffic Casualties Are Higher In 1953 Than Ever Before

HARTFORD, CONN. — The worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history—more than two million casualties—was recorded in 1953, according to figures released today by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Traffic deaths totaled 38,500, an increase of 900 over 1952. The injury count reached 2,140,000 compared to 2,090,000 for the previous year.

The totals are statistics from "The Passing Scene," twentieth in an annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by The Travelers. Accidents facts from every state in the country are collected and analyzed for the publication by Travelers statisticians.

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake in 1953. Speed killed 13,870 persons and injured more than 600,000. Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in almost 25 per cent of the year's fatal accidents although they constitute only about 15 per cent of the total of all drivers.

Week end crashes accounted for 15,800 killed and 800,000 hurt during 1953. Forty-one per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

The pedestrian record reflected the third consecutive year of improvement. Booklet figures show pedestrian casualties reduced by 50 to 8,600 Crossing between intersections, "jay walking," still is the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

"The Passing Scene" also reports that three out of four 1953 auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead.

Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

1953 was the fourth consecutive year of increase in the death toll.

Johnny Short Home After Discharge

Johnny Wayne Short returned to his home at Clarendon, June 23, following his discharge after serving for two years with the 899th Anti-aircraft Artillery Division.

Johnny spent 16 months in Germany, after taking his basic training at Fort Bliss at El Paso.

He has a brother, Cecil, who is in Korea with the 388th Pipe Line Company, and another brother, Wendell Lee, who is stationed at Kirtland Field at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ross and Fay Nell of Kenewich, Wash., spent Tuesday through Thursday with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Smith, and Boaz Stotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady have returned to their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a here with his sister, Mrs. Adcock and family.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c, 10 Lb.
- TEA, Liptons, 1/4 Lb. 32c; 1/2 Lb. 63c; 1 Lb.
- Folgers Instant COFFEE 73c—\$1.45—\$2.00
- FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 Lb.
- MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb.
- CRISCO or SPRY, 3 Lb.
- Powdered or Brown SUGAR, Lb. Box
- MILK, All Kinds, Sm. Can 7c; Lg.
- Eagle Brand MILK, Can
- Shelled PECANS, 3 1/2 Oz. 28c; 7 Oz.
- MIRACLE WHIP, 8 Oz. 22c; Pints 35c; Qts.
- DOG FOOD, Ideal, Can
- CLOROX, Quarts 18c; Half Gallons
- SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant
- TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls
- KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size
- Krispy CRACKERS, 1 Lb. 25c; 2 Lb.
- VANILLA WAFERS, Sunshine, Box
- PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, Glass
- TOMATO JUICE, Hearts Delight, 46 Oz.
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, WS, 46 Oz.
- TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can
- SALMON, Tall Can Pink
- Armours TREET, Can
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can
- Mission English PEAS, Lg. Can
- Fresh Blackeyed PEAS, No. 2 Cans
- ENGLISH PEAS, WS, 303 Can
- Our Darling CORN, 303 Can
- CHERRIES, Red Pitted, Can
- Pineapple, sliced or crushed, flat can 16c; No. 2 can 32c
- SPUDS, No. 1 Red, Lb. 6c; Long Whites, Lb.
- LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Dozen
- CANTALOUPE, Lg. Arizona, Each
- LETTUCE, Lg. Hard Heads, Each
- Fresh CORN, Oklahoma, Lg., Each
- Fresh CUCUMBERS, Calif., Lb.
- Fresh OKRA, Lb.
- Fresh TOMATOES, Texas Basket, Lb.
- GREEN BEANS, Calif. Ky's, Lb.
- Blackeyed or Purple Hull Cream PEAS, 2 Lbs.
- Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaney's, Can
- Can BISCUITS, 2 Cans
- Borden's ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; 1/2 Gal.
- Borden's CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 Gal.
- DRESSED FRYERS

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GROCERY & MARKET
Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

FOR A GRAND AND GLORIOUS
4th of JULY
WE'VE GOT SPECIALS
YOU'LL WANT TO BUY!

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

Fresh—Infertile EGGS Dozen — 29c	1/2 Gallon Borden's Charlotte Freeze 49c	10 Lb. Pure Cane SUGAR 98c
OLEO Kimbell's Best 2 Pounds — 45c	Baby Food Heinz 3 Cans — 19c	PEACHES Our Value Elberta's 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans — 89c
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can — 89c	5 Quart Borden's STARLAC 34c	2 Cans Ballards—Pillsbury BISCUITS 25c
	10 Lb. Gladiola FLOUR 98c	

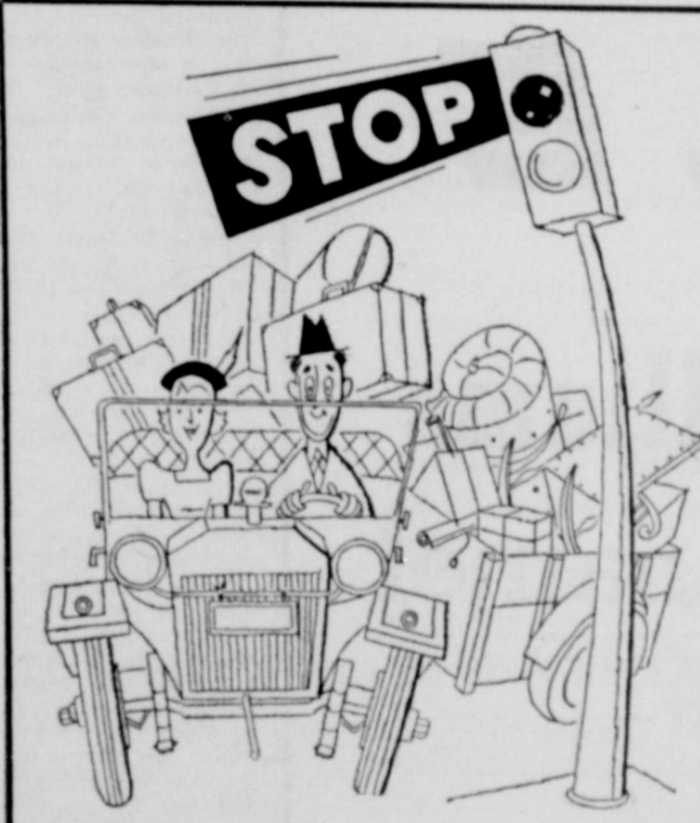
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES		MEAT and POULTRY	
KY BEANS Fresh—Snappy, Lb.	19c	CHEESE Wisconsin Longhorn, Lb.	49c
PLUMS Santa Rosas, Lb.	19c	FRANKS All Meat, Lb.	49c
LETTUCE Firm Large Heads	15c	Dry Salt Bacon Fresh, Lb.	49c
CORN Fancy Golden, 4 Ears	19c	BOLOGNA All Meat, Lb.	49c
Yellow Squash Fancy Tender, Lb.	12c	Sliced Bacon Wicklow, Lb.	65c

COLEMAN'S

SOUTH-SIDE GROCERY and MARKET

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



Don't Trade Or Buy . . . Until You've Checked The Many Values In This Community . . .

If you live in this community, your best buys always — are with your local merchants. They have pledged to give you outstanding merchandise — high in quality, value and style — to render to you — the most friendly and courteous service — to make your shopping pleasurable and satisfying!

Yes, the continued satisfaction of their customers is the goal of these merchants . . . and the yardstick, too, by which their efforts are measured. Every dollar you spend in your home community continues to work for the good of all the community. Therefore, before you buy or trade anywhere, be sure to check the advantages of hometown buying.

The Memphis Democrat
"Your Hometown Newspaper"



Pesticide Outlook
The overall supply of insecticides and weed killers generally adequate this year. Unusually heavy demands were made for these products, there will be enough for anticipated requirements.

Early season orders for pesticides were rather slow and manufacturers were not inclined to increase production as much during the winter as in previous years. This could lead to some shortages of distribution in case of heavy infestations of pests.

Unusually heavy rains came to the belt of Texas and the states in June and July, which would tend to reduce the need for pesticides. However, the situation would be serious if pest populations might increase to enormous numbers. Pesticide stocks had been piled up for usual needs. Manufacturers might have trouble shipping the chemicals to the areas in time to halt the pest. However, ample capacities for the production of the major chemicals.

Heavy infestations and fungus diseases are, to a large extent, dependent on weather conditions.

LESLEY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mrs. Rocky Ford, Colo., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders over the weekend.

John Hatley visited Mrs. Watson Sunday.

Anna Boren is still in a hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Buri Bevers visited Hedley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Nivens.

Mrs. B. P. Watson and Mrs. E. E. Eason visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Ragan.

Mrs. B. P. Watson and Mrs. E. E. Eason attended the car races Saturday night.

Mrs. Wade Rice of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shira.

Audra Clark of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday with James Bray.

Mrs. Roland Creamer returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson.

Mrs. John Hatley visited Sunday in Andrews.

Mrs. John Reed visited Sunday in Littlefield and Plainville with her sister and brother.

Mr. Ballow and family visited Sunday. Mrs. Lindsey recently

All Stars To Play At Hedley Sunday

The annual Cap Rock League all-star baseball game will be played at Hedley Sunday afternoon. Game time is 3 o'clock and regular admission prices will be charged.

Representing the north will be stars from the Pampa, Groom and Amarillo Greenhouse teams. The group, representing the south part of the league, will be selected from the Troy Laundry of Amarillo, Clarendon and Hedley teams.

Umpires for the contest will be chosen by the league.

Last Sunday at Pampa, the Pampa "jinx" was still working and Hedley was defeated by a score of 20 to 10. Wildness by the Hedley pitchers, errors and a strong wind contributed to the high scoring. Brick Stone of Hedley slapped a pitch out of Oil Park for a homer.

This gives Hedley seven wins against two losses, both to Pampa.

Former Memphian Salt Firm Official

G. D. Lee, formerly of Memphis recently was appointed district sales manager of the Fort Worth district of the Carey Salt Company, according to relatives here. He will represent the company in south and southwest Texas. He has been with the firm for 23 years.

While living here, Lee was a salesman for the J. M. Radford wholesale grocery company until taking a similar position with the salt company.

Lee was transferred to Abilene in about 1934 and continued to live there until going to Fort Worth about two weeks ago, following his appointment to his present post.

Lee is a brother of Ernest Lee, Mrs. S. J. King and Miss Cora Lee, all of Memphis.

Tests conducted on a statewide basis by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that a successful job of defoliating cotton depends upon many factors. They include characteristics of the chemicals used; timing, rate and volume applied; method of application; climate conditions, especially moisture and temperature; cultural practices, such as fertilization and plant density and varieties grown.

After eight weeks of basic training, successful applicants will take one phase of general technical training at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. They will possibly continue preparatory training at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. This preparatory schooling will last from a few weeks to several months, depending on the type of training and the complexity of the weapon, or part of weapon on which they will work.

Following preparatory schooling, actual atomic training will begin at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Here, at the center of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, details of the amazing atomic are learned. Graduates will repair the mechanical, electrical or electronic components of the weapons in our atomic arsenal.

Crops Looking - (Continued From Page One)

to inquire about the proper methods for coping with the pests. He said that one man, who lives east of town, stated that grasshoppers already had destroyed about 20 acres of cotton for him.

Hooser last week advised all farmers to make frequent inspections of their crops in order to take quick action against any harmful insects that may appear, before they reach destructive proportions.

Weather the past week has been mostly dry and hot, although some showers were reported at scattered points Sunday and Monday afternoons. Only sprinkles occurred in Memphis both afternoons but about an inch was reported west of Lakeview Sunday afternoon, with water standing in middle. Fall in the Newlin-Estelline section was estimated at a quarter of an inch.

Late Monday afternoon, there was a flurry with wind and some thunder and lightning and showers were again reported west of Memphis and in the Newlin area. About .10 of an inch fell a few miles southeast of town.

More isolated showers also fell in this vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

A total of 1.61 inches of rain was recorded in Memphis in June by Weatherman John McMickin. This brings the total for the year to 9.74 inches. No moisture of any appreciable amount has fallen here since June 14, when .45 of an inch occurred. On June 11, clouds released 1.16 inches. These two

showers constituted the month's rainfall.

Temperatures for the past week, according to McMickin, alternated between the following limits: last Thursday 70-103 degrees; Friday 71-99; Saturday 71-97; Sunday 76-90; Monday 69-95; Tuesday 68-94; and Wednesday 68-98. Coolest reading this morning was 70 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Coldiron, and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Memphis visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron. The occasion was the second birthday of Fleta Gay Coldiron, daughter of the Garland Coldirons.

Ray Hudnell and Boaz Stotts returned home Tuesday evening after visiting three days in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron and Fleta Gay returned last week from a two weeks vacation to various points in California where they visited relatives.

Tomato Plants

Free while they last
One dozen to a customer
Also special price on surplus Geraniums —
3 For \$1.00

Leslie's

Want to sell or Trade? Use The Democrat Classified Ads

NOTICE

We Plan To Close Our Plant On
Saturday, July 10th
And Will Re-Open Again
Monday, July 26th

During the time we are closed new equipment will be installed, and minor repairing will be done on cleaning machinery, as well as re-modeling.

Remember the date we are closing, and come in and get your clothing.

When we re-open on July 26th, we'll be in a position to offer you a better service, and can take care of your dry cleaning needs more efficiently in every respect.



Beeson Cleaners

Phone 8

HALL, CHILDRESS, MOTLEY & DONLEY COUNTIES
ELECT YOUR
Jimmy Faulkner
State Representative
He Will Appreciate Your Vote

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market
900 Noel St. CARL WOOD Phone 606

CASH & CARRY

Heinz Baby Food	12 CANS —	59c
Baby Pants	Large & Medium PAIR —	39c
TIDE, Giant Size		69c
PET MILK, 2 cans . . .		26c
OLEO	SUN SPUN 2 LB. —	42c
Ranch Style Coffee	Lb. —	1.12
SALMON	Our Value No. 1 Can —	39c
Pineapple	Libby's Crushed Flat Cans—2 FOR —	29c

— Produce —		— Market —	
CANTALOUPE	7c	STEAK	55c
Calif. Large Size, Lb.		Sirloin, Lb.	
POTATOES	67c	BEEF ROAST	41c
Pick 'O Morn, 10 Lb. Cello Bag, Each . . .		Pound	
PLUMS	17c	FRYERS	45c
Santa Rosa, Lg. Size, Lb.		Pound	
TOMATOES	15c	CLUB STEAK	49c
Vine Ripened, Lb.		Pound	
LETTUCE	9c	WIENERS	25c
Calif. Bud Brand, Lb.		Pound	

Introducing

Our Hickory Smoked Pit Barbecue

WILL BE SERVED FOR THE FIRST TIMES

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

JULY 3rd and 4th

From 6 P. M. till ?

Plates will be 95 cents each

Barbecue to take home will be 79 cents a pound

All profits from sales on these two evenings will go to the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce

Cyclone Drive Inn

DUTCH CUMMINGS
917 Noel Street

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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Editorial

Crises Are Nothing New To Us

That matters are in a somewhat confused, even serious, state as this nation nears the one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of its founding, almost anyone would agree.

As a matter of fact, many citizens believe the United States today is in the greatest danger it has faced in its entire history. Perhaps they are right.

On the other hand, it may be that nearness magnifies dangers or what may seem to be dangers, making them appear more serious than they actually are. Not that we would in any way attempt to minimize the gravity of present unsettled international relations, because, in our opinion, we must be prepared for any eventuality.

What we are getting at, is that other generations of Americans also have faced critical situations. Each time, citizens probably believed their plight to be the most desperate any of their countrymen had ever encountered. And they had reason for feeling this way, because past dangers were history, while theirs might explode in their faces any moment.

But regardless of what they may have thought—or the odds against them—they met their troubles resolutely and worked—and fought, if necessary—until victory was won.

Take the Revolutionary War, itself, for example. Any one at all familiar with our history, knows that this nation was born in bloodshed and uncertainty, and that only infinite amounts of faith and courage finally sent a better-trained, better-equipped enemy reeling in defeat.

However, the founding fathers could hardly have been blamed if, after contrasting the strength of England with the weaknesses of the colonies, they had decided their course was hopeless and had continued to submit docilely to British rule.

Instead, they felt they had reached the limit of their endurance and determined to throw off the yoke of foreign oppression. Leading to this decision were a series of British actions, which colonists believed to be unjust and uncalled for.

Among these were restrictions upon commerce, taxation without representation, and establishment of a standing army of British regulars in the colonies. This latter act resulted in the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770, brought on by Bostonians' angry opposition to the presence of several regiments of the king's troops.

Taunted by a group of men and boys, a number of soldiers fired into the throng, killing three citizens and wounding seven, two of whom died later. The soldiers were charged with murder but all were acquitted, with the exception of two who were branded on the hand for manslaughter.

Eventually, on July 4, 1776, came the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which served written notice on the British that the colonists were determined to become a free and sovereign people.

But the aroused colonists were to travel a rocky, and sometimes heart-breaking, course before attaining the independence they so fervently desired.

Against such victories as Lexington, Concord and Trenton, and the defeat of Burgoyne, there were to be setbacks like the retreat from Quebec and the loss of New York City, and later of Philadelphia. After the latter, American troops under Washington retreated to Valley Forge, where they spent a cold and dreary winter.

But from this low point of the war, the colonists went on to the eventual surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 and the right to establish the kind of government that they wanted.

Since then the United States of America has faced and surmounted frequent crises of various kinds until today this nation is the most powerful exponent of freedom and democracy in the world.

If our actions are always based upon what we believe to be right, so far as we are able to discern the right, rather than upon what we believe to be expedient, surely our nation will continue to be a force for human dignity and decency.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, THEN AND NOW



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Press Paragraphs—

DEADLY FIREWORKS

A determined fight in Congress to save the eyesight of children from the ravages of the fireworks manufacturers is on. After this Fourth of July it will likely be a crime against the United States to sell or offer for sale any kind of fireworks in any state of the union.

The fireworks boys have put up a stiff fight to save their plants in which they have millions of dollars invested. Yet, the manufacturers of liquor have likewise a huge investment, and so far no one feels sorrow that the trend of opinion is against the sale of liquor.

One of these days the sale of liquor will be classed in the sale of fireworks. The only difference is that fireworks blind children, while liquor damns the souls of men.

So far as the Newsman is concerned, we have a distinct feeling for boys and girls who have their eyes blown out by fireworks. Most of them are the victims of a vicious racket and are the victims of greedy individuals who are seeking to make a profit from the sale of fireworks. We know, simply because we were once the victim of fireworks. We have worn glasses since a mere boy simply because our eyes were nearly blown out when a firecracker exploded in our face.

There is no such a thing as

"safe" fireworks. They reap a tragic reward. —Canyon News

FIREMEN INDISPENSABLE

You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry, goes the old saying, and so it is with the volunteer fire department in communities which The Tribune serves. An average small-town citizen seldom realizes the value to his community that his local fire fighting organization can be until he—or his neighbor—has a bad fire.

Most of us have a "let George do it" attitude about the home fire department, and seldom pay any attention or give any credit to the fire boys who give freely of their time and effort to meet and train regularly, to say nothing of the interruptions they suffer to their businesses whenever the alarm goes out for a fire.

Yet we have little restraint in calling out the trucks whenever we have what is, or appears to be, a fire on our hands that we cannot control. That, of course, is when the department SHOULD be summoned.

However, the time to appreciate and assist our volunteer smoke eaters is not after we have experienced a bad fire. Those of us who think we have little time to devote to such activity as participating in such an organization should seriously reconsider our

schedules, and offer our time and service to the departments.

Very few small city fire departments, which depend entirely on volunteer members, operate with a full staff. Most of them are under-supplied with help. This should not be. There are few groups in any community that can claim the importance of the small town volunteer fire department.

—State Line Tribune (Farwell)

An agent which does not appear related to any previously reported organism is credited with producing arthritis, bursitis and tendovaginitis in chickens. The discovery was made by a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station pathologist, Dr. F. K. Wills. The disease has been noted in broilers, 4 to 8 weeks of age, in Texas, Arkansas and the Delmarva area.



Memories Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

32 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1922 SCHOOL BOARD CONTRACTS BONDS—Bids for the \$110,000 bond issue for the erection of a high school building were received last Thursday by the Memphis school board.

The bid of Stern Bros., of Kansas City, which was par plus \$2,542.50, was highest of the 14 submitted, and was accepted subject to the result of the bond election to be held on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The price received insures immediate work upon construction of the building, if the bonds are authorized.

TEACHERS VOTE TO HOLD MEETING HERE NEXT YEAR—The Joint Teachers Institute of Donley, Childress, Collingsworth and Hall Counties closed a five-day session here Friday. During the week, many prominent speakers were heard.

Teachers demonstrated their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by Memphis residents by voting to meet here next year.

MEMPHIS COMMANDERY HOLDS CHRISTMAS SERVICES, ELECTS OFFICERS—Annual Christmas Service was observed by Memphis Commandry, No. 50, and officers for the coming year were elected and installed, at a meeting in the Masonic Hall, Monday morning.

New officers are: J. E. King, commander; J. R. Martin, Gen'lmo; E. Kittinger, Capt. General; G. R. Kilpatrick, senior warden; E. S. Shelley, junior warden; T. E. Noel, treasurer; J. H. Read, recorder; E. E. Walker, prelate; O. B. Jones, standard bearer; A. B. Read, sword bearer; Frank Fore, sentinel; R. A. Payne, sentinel.

STRICTLY PERSONAL—John Milam and Ples Harper of Sudan spent the Christmas holidays with homefolks.—Misses Ethlyn and Imogene Morgan are spending the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carroll returned home Saturday from a visit downstate.—George Springer of Lakeview was in Memphis Wednesday.—Jim May of Plaska was a business visitor here Friday.—Fred Boone of Lodge was here Thursday on business matters.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1929 NEWLIN GIN RAZED FIRE—Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed the Farm Union Gin at Newlin, with estimated loss of \$30,000. Volunteer firemen from Estelline prevented the flames from spreading to the cotton and seed house. Nevertheless, considerable damage done to the structure.

Origin of the fire had not been determined this morning, although appearances indicated it started in the boiler room.

Very little insurance was carried on the plant, according to L. Crabtree, manager of the gin. Crabtree said a sprinkler system was to have been installed within a few days, as all equipment on hand.

STORES ROBBED AT LAKEVIEW—Burglars broke into the Lakeview business houses Wednesday morning and cash and dry goods estimated between \$500 and \$600.

Entered were the F. A. LaStore, which was the heaviest loss; Springer Bros. Garage, and Lakeview Motor Company. Loss to Lloyd firm was placed at approximately \$500.

MEMPHIANS WILL PROMOTE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT—A development project has been organized by about 50 businessmen of Memphis, with capital stock of \$12,000. Purpose of the plan is to develop a plantation consisting of 710 acres miles northeast of the city on Quail road.

The land will be used for farming and livestock raising. It is planned to build a dam which will create a lake, covering about 200 acres.

A knowledge of grasses is fundamental to the building of a successful range management program. Growing scrub grass doesn't pay.

RESTORES BEAUTY ALL 'ROUND THE HOUSE... GLOFAST SPAR VARNISH... Bring back lustrous beauty to varnished surfaces with dependable Glosfast SparVarnish. Dries fast, lasts longer, resists water, alcohol and fruit acids. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

GET MORE EGGS FOR MORE Family Money Superior EGG FEEDS Keep egg production up! Hold back unseasonal moults. SUPERIOR EGG FEEDS are laying contest quality—rich enough for champions. Come in for your SUPERIOR SCIENTIFIC FEEDS. Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin ODELL ANTHONY, Mgr.

Please drive safely over the 4th of July week-end HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. HUMBLE

Game Commission Receives Optimistic Report On Mourning Dove Prospects

Optimistic reports have been received on mourning dove prospects by Howard D. ...

have been received although the population has not yet been completed. Sportsmen meeting with Commission officials preliminary to setting harvest details in the Panhandle where the Commission has regulatory authority, at present indicate an antelope season comprising three periods of three days each instead of two periods of five days each set for last year's first antelope hunt in the Panhandle in modern times.

The outlook seems dark for an open season on antelope West of the Pecos because the populations suffered from prolonged drought.

General rains meanwhile have brought encouraging news on quail, according to the executive secretary. Prospects seem especially bright in the Panhandle which had a very low quail population last year.

Wildlife Biologist A. S. Jackson of Canadian, who had been noting a quail upturn for some weeks, said his back country check on mourning dove population has been hindered because "sometimes I can't hear the dove cooing because the quail are so noisy."

During the last fiscal year, in 17 per cent of the year's disaster relief operations, 48 per cent of the total families aided by the Red Cross were tornado victims.



WYOMING VACATION SPOT—Dude ranching in the historic Jackson Hole country of Wyoming places saddle-bound sightseers within the shadow of the Grand Teton mountain range. Rugged mountain peaks tower above an unspoiled wilderness that harbors tranquil lakes, reflecting the rocky majesty of peaks decorated with everlasting snowfields. Many summer visitors arriving by train combine the scenic wonders of Yellowstone National Park just 11 miles to the north with their Jackson Hole vacation.

Pure Water Vital To Well-Being Of All Vacationers

AUSTIN—One of the most important factors contributing to the well-being of summer vacationers is a safe healthful water supply. Contaminated water is the annual cause of much sickness and many fatalities. Water from sources not known to be safe should never be used to supply vacation needs.

Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer, stated recently that most municipal water supplies in Texas are periodically inspected and samples submitted to the State or local public health laboratories for examination. He advised that it is always best, when in doubt, to endeavor to secure water from a municipal supply.

"Families away from home on picnics, excursions, or vacation trips," Dr. Holle said, "should either ascertain that their water supply is safe or they should make it safe for human consumption. Water can be rendered safe by boiling for 15 minutes or by the addition of chlorine. A few drops of ordinary chlorine laundry bleach

can be added to a gallon of clear water and if the water is allowed to stand for 15 minutes it may be used for drinking."

If drinking water is obtained from a private well, Dr. Holle advised vacationists to look for these protective features: a well-site protected from flooding with good drainage, and a concrete platform surrounding the pump. The pump itself should be securely mounted on the platform, should

have a rod that enters the top through packing, and should have a turned-down spout. Contaminated water is usually found in wells with open wood platforms, pits underneath the pump, openings where the pump rod enters the pump, and in pumps that require priming to operate.

To prevent and control screw-worm infestations the use of smear Eq-335 is recommended.

FARMERS
We have plenty of
TOXAPHENE
for
Grasshopper Control
OMER HILL
Elevator and Delinting Plant

Your prescription is filled promptly — with the finest pharmaceuticals, drugs and chemicals. Registered pharmacists always on duty... Prices always fair and reasonable. Ask your friends how much they save.

JOHN FOWLER Pharmacists DICK FOWLER

Join in - and save - at the July Jubilee

12 FAMOUS REXALL PRODUCTS IN HANDY AEROSOL FORM

 CARA NOME "NATURAL CURL" BRAND SPRAY HAIR NET. Makes an invisible "net" that helps keep your hair picture-perfect, even on damp or windy days. Lanolin content imparts lustre. 5 oz. \$1.50	 REXALL SUNBURN CREAM. Gentle, film-forming foam soothes pain almost instantly, relieves itching, makes sleeping easier after a day in the sun. Provides uniform coverage; stays on for hours. 5 ounces... \$1.49
 Cara Nome Hand & Body Foam. Fragrant foam protects hands, face, skin from wind, weather. Non-greasy. 5 ounces. \$1.25	 Elkays Air Refresher. Swiftly dispels bathroom, kitchen odors; sweetens air throughout the house. 5 oz. 98¢
 ELKAYS NON-DDT INSECTICIDE. Safe and non-staining when used as directed. Contains DuPont's Methoxychlor. Kills ants, roaches, moths, flies, mosquitoes, fleas, silverfish, gnats, bedbugs. 12 oz. \$1.89	 Elkays Ant & Roach Killer. Guaranteed to kill ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders. Contains Chlordane. 10 oz. \$1.49
 Elkays Moth Proofers. Kills moths, eggs — in clothes, carpets, upholstery, closets, drawers. Won't stain. 12 oz. \$1.95	 ELKAYS ROSE & PLANT SPRAY. Kills aphids, thrips, white fly, spider mites, Japanese beetles, leaf hoppers — on roses, azaleas, African violets, English ivy, chrysanthemums, dahlias and many others. 12 oz. \$1.69
 Aerosol Rex-Salvane. Gentle spray quickly soothes burns, scalds, sunburn. Protective film prevents infection. 5 ounces, only... \$1.39	 Aerosol Fungi-Rex. Spray-on relief for Athlete's Foot discomfort. Greaseless, stainless, quick, clean. 4oz. \$1.59

Get the bronze without the burn
CARA NOME SUNTAN CREAM LOTION

Special ingredient filters out most of sun's burning rays, lets the "tan" come through. Non-greasy; rubs in quickly; prevents peeling.
4 oz. \$1.25

BEACH TOWEL
Only 97¢

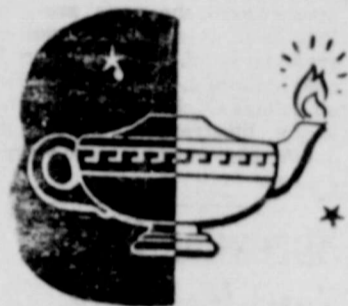
Large size — 28" x 56". Heavy Terry cloth in attractive striped designs.
Outdoor-Living Bargain!
Bel-Air Brazier Barbecue

Heavy steel, black lacquered, rust-treated. 18" diameter, 21" high. Portable. ONLY 3.79

Animal vaccines — fly sprays — screw worm smears — tonics — ear tick smear — pink eye liquid.

FOWLERS

Your **Rexall** Store



Pearls of Wisdom

(Strung by J.H.R.)

HUSH PUPPIES

Now that vacation-time is here once more and you are wanting to talk to babbling mountain brooks and angle in the briny deep for the weary fishes, you'll be making corn meal ponies to eat with those unlucky fellows that didn't get away. To my way of thinking, mountain trout fried over an open fire will beat 'four and twenty black birds' baked in a pie anytime as a dish fit for a king.

Practically essential with a fish supper done to a turn are those favorites of the Old South, "Hush Puppies." Legend traces the name of this traditional Southern bread to the eastern coast of Florida during early slavery days. It is said that slaves in fishing camps would fry these corn breads in the fat of sizzling fish and then toss them to the dogs to keep them quiet, crying as they did so, "Hush, puppies. Hush puppies."

Just in case you'd like to add the recipe for these tasty tidbits to your swelling store of supplies for vacation time here 'tis: 1 large mild yellow onion chopped fine. Into this mixture, stir 1 egg, 4 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and enough

sweet milk to make mixture stick together (not too much milk, mind you) Roll into finger-size sticks and fry in deep fat.

Of course, when our Dalmatian puppies were little fellows a bottle of milk would 'hush' them but now they're ten weeks old nothing short of a swim in the pond of the barn or a hike across country will satisfy them, rompy and full of go like they are. And you should see them "jump for joy" when we start for a swim or a run. Anything healthy, growing, and full of vim is interesting to watch, even spotted pups. And when there are seven of them there can always be as many as three fights going at once. Believe me, they let no grass grow under their feet (literally) Even if it's wrong, they are always doing something. If you've no children and crave some life about the place, I recommend a litter of husky, energetic pups. And, for good eating with those fish you plan to catch, try Hush Puppies.

LESLEY

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley of Amarillo were visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson visited recently in Childress. Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee and son Kent of Gainesville visited recently with Mrs. Annie Boren and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Creamer of San Antonio were also visitors in the Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Sanders.

Rev. and Mrs. Eucl Lawson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. Sonny Hunter visited Mrs. Anna Boren who is receiving treatment in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. John Boswell visited in McKinney recently.

Miss Sherry Denton is visiting in Plains. Sondia Verdin is also visiting in Plains.

Mrs. John Hatley visited in the San Stanford home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Watson was a dinner guest of Mrs. James Bray Monday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Watson and Mrs. Nora VanDeventer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billington Sunday.

Ronnie Mac Smith Receives Scholarship

Ronnie Mac Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Monte Vista, Colo., and formerly of Memphis, has been awarded a four-year honor scholarship, according to information received here.

The scholarship is good at any school in the state, so Ronnie Mac has chosen to enter the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree of Borger. Mrs. Youree is the daughter of the Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Funk had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Funk of Des Moines, N. M., and Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Alford.

Quickly!

Any time you bring—or send—your prescription to this "Reliable" pharmacy, it will be filled without delay. At the same time, our pharmacists are keeping in mind that every prescription MUST be filled accurately. Your doctor's instructions are our instructions, and they will be carried out to the letter.

When illness strikes, see your doctor. Then bring his prescription here for compounding.

Durham's
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
R.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Independence Day July 4th

Independence is a mighty important word to every good American. Our forefathers fought for our country's independence — and won it for us... Upon this foundation, Americans have steadily built a country that symbolizes Freedom to the whole world. On this July 4th, let's each rededicate ourselves to protecting our democracy and building an ever-greater country of free men!

Bank will be closed Monday, July 5, in commemoration of Independence Day—
FIRST STATE BANK
Member F. D. I. C. Memphis, Texas

Society News

Sodolitan Class And Guests Enjoy Luncheon Meet

The Sodolitan Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, June 24, in the home of Mrs. Theo. Swift for a luncheon and program. Special guests were members of the Christine Class.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with seasonal flowers. The dining table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white cannas in a crystal bowl.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard gave the invocation. After a lovely covered-dish luncheon was served, Mrs. Henry Scott had charge of the business meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. Henry Hays. Mrs. Frank Ellis gave the devotional on "When to Pray." Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave two piano selections, "Dance of the Winds" and "Rhapsody March."

Enjoying this affair were Meses Sam Foxhall, Estelle Barber, E. T. Prater, Jean Lamb, J. E. Cooper, J. M. Saunders, Henry Hays, D. L. C. Kinard, Emma Baskerville, and Nettie Betts, members of the Christine Class; and Meses A. W. Howard, Henry Scott, H. Byrd, T. J. Bridges, Leon Randolph, J. W. Smith, B. B. Smith, Allie Caviness, Leonard Wilson, Bud Godfrey, J. R. Saunders, Jim McMurry, Mary Bownds, W. C. Anderson and hostess, Mrs. Swift.

Shirlene Durham, Glenn Sanders To Marry July 21

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durham of Brice announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirlene, to Glenn Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders, also of Brice. The wedding will be an event of July 21.

Methodist MYF Entertains With Western Roundup

The M. Y. F. of the Methodist Church entertained with a Western Roundup at the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen on Thursday evening.

The group gathered at the Creek on the McQueen farm where they roasted wieners around a camp fire and enjoyed playing games and singing.

Later the group enjoyed a hay ride.

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, James Kirby, who is youth director for the summer, Mary Frank Garrett, Joy Beth Parks, Betty Lemons, Bobby Lemons, Johnnie McDaniel, Jean Foxhall, Linda Fields, Elaine Clayton, Audrey Beth Burnett, Grace Marie Sharp, Linda Sturdevant, Lera Kate Hutcherson, Tanya Kay Fletcher, Dorcille Stargel, Ouida Massey, Patsy Turner, Monta June Saye, Carol Wood of Lelia Lake, Jerry McQueen, Dick-ey Craig, James Freeman, Wayland McElreath, Johnny Chamberlain, Bobby Dick Hutcherson, Buzzy Patrick, Cleve Evans, Don Lee, Leon Rogers, Billy Combs, Robert Goodall and Mike Chamberlain.

Methodist Youth Attend Training Camp This Week

Several youth from Memphis are attending a training and planning camp for youth of the Methodist Church at Ceta Canyon this week. The meeting began on Monday and will continue through Friday.

Going from here were James Kirby, Johnny Chamberlain, John Deaver, Buzzy Patrick, Beverley Bowerman, Bobby Lemons, Audrey Beth Burnett, Betty Lemons and Beverley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deaton and Linda Kay of Decatur visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger over the weekend. Mrs. Deaton and Mrs. Koeninger are sisters.

Mrs. Alice Crawford and son Ray were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

FLOUR BAG GOES FROM KITCHEN TO BEDROOM



The flour bag does double duty, first in the kitchen and then in the bedroom, this pretty homemaker shows. A new 25-lb. flour container can easily be converted into a pillow case. A full-length seam divides the container into two compartments, since ordinarily a bag large enough to become a pillowcase would have to be 50-lb. size. When the seam is ripped, the bag is ready to be laundered. The flour sack-pillow case comes in plain white, white with pastel borders, or floral prints with solid borders, the National Cotton Council reports.

Miss Faye Garrido Becomes Bride Of S-Sgt. R. Edwards

Miss Faye Garrido of Fairfield, Calif., and Staff Sgt. R. C. Edwards also of Fairfield were united in marriage on Saturday, June 5, in the Baptist parsonage in Elko, Nev., with Rev. Arthur G. Speacht officiating.

The couple's only attendants were a brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Laws of Tremonton, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laws of Maledo, Idaho, and has been employed for the past 9 years by the Pacific Bell Telephone and Telegraph company at Fairfield, Calif.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards of Memphis. He was a graduate of the Memphis High School with the class of 1948. He has been in the Air Force since September, 1950, serving two years in the Atlantic. He is now stationed at Fairfield, Calif.

After a honeymoon trip to Idaho and Texas, the couple will be at home at 725 Nevada St., Fairfield, Calif.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
7th and Brice Streets
Jere Via, Minister
Schedule of Services
Sunday
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "Things Which Make For Peace."
Worship 8:00 p. m.
Sermon: "Safety First"
Tuesday
Ladies Bible Class 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Bible Study 8:00 p. m.

Rodgers Family Enjoys Picnic In Amarillo Sun.

Members of Mrs. Emma Rodgers family enjoyed a picnic at the San Jacinto Park in Amarillo on Sunday, June 20.

An enjoyable day was spent visiting and picnicking.

Present were children and grandchildren of Mrs. Rodgers including Thomas D. Rodgers of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Genevieve Panion and Bob Ann and Pat of Denver, Colo., Price Rodgers and family of Amarillo, Woodrow Rodgers and family of Amarillo and a grandson, Charles Oldham of Amarillo who was reared by Mrs. Rodgers. Two sons, John W. Rodgers of Detroit, Mich. and Movis C. Rodgers of El Paso, were unable to attend but plan to visit their mother in Estelina within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Panion plans to spend part of the summer visiting in Estelina with her mother and in Amarillo with other relatives.

Lee Family Reunion Held Past Week

A reunion of the Lee family was held the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King, 313 South Seventh Street in Memphis. It was the first time all of the family had been together in 18 years.

Present were Mrs. M. C. Ball of Lubbock, Mrs. I. B. Bryan of Odessa, G. D. Lee of Fort Worth, Ollie Lee of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Miss Cora Lee and Mr. and Mrs. King, all of Memphis.

Mr., Mrs. Jones Attend State VFW Meet In Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones attended the annual encampment of the Dept. of Texas for Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in Fort Worth on June 24, 25 and 26.

At the meeting John E. McKelney of El Paso was elected commander of the Department of Texas to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rosemary Smith of El Paso was elected Dept. VFW Auxiliary president.

The Durrett-Brown Auxiliary to Post 7109 was awarded a citation for making the honor roll at the state meeting. Memphis was the only auxiliary in District 3 receiving this honor and was one of 24 receiving the citation out of the 220 auxiliaries in the state. Mrs. Jones is the honor roll chairman and treasurer of the local auxiliary.

The encampment will meet in Corpus Christi in 1955.

Capt. and Mrs. Billy Joe Tumlinson and family returned Friday to San Antonio, where he is stationed at Randolph Field, after a two-weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tumlinson, and at Pratt, Kan., with a sister, Mrs. T. D. Waller and family. Captain Tumlinson's parents accompanied him and his family to Pratt for a five-day visit.

Poisoned Grain Advised To Kill Pocket Gophers

COLLEGE STATION—Don't get your dandruff up the next time a pocket gopher causes a heaping mound of dirt to mysteriously appear on the front lawn.

Poisoned grain, which is available from most county agents, will control the pests and that "ugly mound" in the yard is the cue to take action.

Salamanders, as they are more commonly called, are killed only when in their six-inch deep runways, explains a new bulletin by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Therefore, it's necessary to "go underground" with eradication measures.

Any stick or rod about the size of a hoe handle can be used to push a hole through the ground and into the passageway. The hole should be made about two feet from the actual horseshoe-shaped mound. Then a tablespoon of poisoned grain is poured into the hole.

Actually, you see their only real damage—a conspicuous dirt mound. Heavy populations in pastures can cause some loss by tearing up the turf. Gophers are most active after a rain or while the ground is relatively wet.

County agricultural agents in areas where the pests are prevalent keep a supply of poisoned grain on hand. They also can furnish bulletin L-192, Thumbs Down on Pocket Gophers, which contains handy illustrations on the do's, don'ts and precautions of gopher control.

Spreader Dams Save Rancher Major Feed Bill

COLLEGE STATION—A series of spreader dams on four creeks has saved a Throckmorton county rancher a major feed bill this year.

Grazing was short on the N. L. B. Davis ranch after three years of drought. And in many places the ground was bare. "Davis was decreasing his cattle numbers, but range conditions continued downward," County Agent George S. Blackburn said.

Work on a network of spreader dams was started in 1952 and finished in time for June and July rains of '53.

The dams backed up the water, allowing it to stay on the ground before running off or soaking in. Up to 640 acres of pastureland was under water for two days, the county agent reported.

Vegetation soon reappeared and by late summer the bottomland ranges were grass laden.

Davis previously had shipped



READ AND USE THE... WANTED ADS

150 cows to Young county to relieve the strained ranges at home. But he soon brought them back to Throckmorton county.

The cost of the leased pasture in the neighboring county plus the feed bill amounted to 75 per cent of that year's calf crop... an expensive bill in any livestock producer's language.

Blackburn said, "Water which was destined to go down the creek has made the big difference on the Davis ranch."

Dual Fans Okayed For Processing Of Cotton Gin Trash

COLLEGE STATION—Use of dual fans for continuous processing of cotton gin trash has been approved and is called the most practical method of handling the materials yet tested.

Given the go-ahead by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the two-fan system enables ginners to install equipment which will allow farmers to collect and return gin trash to the soil for organic mat-

ter at very nominal cost. Under current regulations wastes must be processed by one of the approved methods to kill bollworms and other life.

According to the U. S. D. A., two fans must be operated in series, have at least six blades turn at specified revolutions per minute.

Increased organic matter, holding capacity and moisture retention are benefits derived from spreading cotton burrs on land.

The other processing methods are incineration, composting, utilization, fumigation and hammering. Roller mills are on basis in some areas.

In 1953, 38,500 Americans killed in traffic accidents.



LADIES - -

Below we are quoting some prices which we know will be of interest to you! Look them over—than come by and pick up what you need.

- 10 Lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR
- 46 Oz. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- 46 Oz. TOMATO JUICE
- ALL WASHING POWDERS—pkg.
- 2 Tall Cans MILK
- 4 Small Cans MILK
- 25 Lbs. Peerless FLOUR
- 10 Lbs. Kimbell's Best MEAL
- 5 Lbs. Kimbell's Best MEAL
- 8—No. 300 Diamond brand CUT GREEN BEANS \$1
- 8—No. 300 Tip Top SPINACH \$1
- 8—No. 300 Oak Hill TOMATOES \$1
- 8—15 Oz. Kimbell's Fresh Green B. E. PEAS \$1
- 8—15 1/2 Oz. Kimbell's Jumbo BUTTER BEANS \$1
- 10—15 1/2 Oz. Diamond brand White HOMINY \$1
- 10—15 1/2 Oz. Diamond PORK & BEANS \$1
- 3 Pkgs. Iodized TABLE SALT
- 8—No. 300 Cream Style Golden CORN \$1
- 4—No. 2 1/2 Size Red Dart SLICED PEACHES \$1
- 64 Oz. Blackburn's SYRUP
- 3 Rolls NORTHERN TISSUE
- 8 Pounds PINTO BEANS
- U. S. No. 1 Red SPUDS—Per Lb.
- 4 Lbs. PURE LARD
- 20 Oz. Kimbell's Pure Peach PRESERVES
- 20 Oz. Kimbell's Pure Apricot PRESERVES
- 20 Oz. Kimbell's Pure Strawberry PRESERVES
- 8—No. 2 Diamond MUSTARD GREENS \$1
- 8—No. 2 Diamond TURNIP GREENS \$1
- 7 Inch WEEDING HOES—Each \$1
- 50 Ft. PLASTIC WATER HOSE \$1

Sale starts Thursday noon, runs through Friday and Saturday (We reserve the right to limit quantity) — All Groceries Cash-and-Carry —

JACK CAIN

FEED — SEED — GROCERIES WE DELIVER Phone 213

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Kraft American CHEESE — Pound 50c

Fore Quarter Lb. Beef Pound 40c
STEAK 48c ROAST

Dressed FRYERS — Pound 49c

Sliced CURED HAM — Pound 85c

BOLOGNA — All Meat — Pound 35c

6 Pkgs. KOOL AID 25c
6 Flavors
3 Pkgs. WRIGLEY 10c
GUM
2 Tins Sun Spun 32c
CORN

Acme White CORN MEAL — 5 Lbs. 39c

Concho Tin Kimbell's 2 Lbs.
BLACKBERRIES 25c OLEO 39c

Box KLEENEX 22c
300 Sheets
Doz. Fresh EGGS 27c
Ranch Style SPAGHETTI Tin 15c

Custer's FLOUR With Tea Glass — 25 Lbs. \$1.90

Nabisco COOKIE Assortment — Pound 49c

Jar White Swan 25c
CHIP PICKLES
4 Bars Sweetheart 40c
SOAP
Box GRAPE NUT 23c
FLAKES

Swans Down White CAKE MIX — Box 38c

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Minimum charge — 50c
Per word first insertion 3c
Following insertions 1 1/2c
Display rate in classified section—per inch 60c
Display rate, run of paper 50c
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 or RENT—One 7 room modern house, also school store with nice living quarters. W. E. Williams, 1016 Brice. 4-tfc
FOR SALE—Good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12. 3-tfc
FOR SALE—Late 1952 All State motor scooter, A-1 condition. Dickie Craig. Phone 740. 51-tfc
FOR SALE—Cafe 287, north highway, with all equipment, \$500.00 down and \$45.00 a month, or would rent. Ed McMurry. 5-2p
FOR SALE—New 4 piece poster bed room suite at bargain, 104 East Main St. Mrs. Lillie Bingham. 5-1p
FOR SALE or TRADE—My home 309 North 10th. Will pay or receive difference on other property. O. I. Seale. 5-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 803 South 6th Street. Phone 426. 1-tfc
Down Stairs apartment now available. Odum & Tarver. Phone 636. 46-tfc
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. All utilities paid. 821 Main St. 40-tfc
FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment with bath, 621 S. 7th. 39-tfc
FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. 410 South 6th St. Phone 311. 50-tfc
FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, air conditioned. At 921 North 17th. Write Carl D. Lee, Box 636, Lockney, Texas. 52-tfc
FOR RENT—Extra nice furnished apartment. 221 North 16th. D. B. Kennedy. 52-tfc
FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment, 502 South 6th. Call or write Jo Ann Hamill, Shamrock, Tex. 3-tfc
FOR RENT—Air conditioned apartment, Offield Apartments, 601 South 7th. Mrs. Bill Kester-son. Phone 779. 3-tfc
FOR RENT—Four room house and bath, 15th and Bradford. T. J. Brock. 3-3p

Special Notices

A. H. Moore & Son want contractors. Acidizing and lining wells. Phone 405-W, don. P. O. Box 254.
Air Conditioning—service pair. Smith's Auto Store, 134, 118 South 5th St.
COME to the Southside for a cold drink of water. L. kins.
Guaranteed Radio repairs done, also iron repair (Smith's Auto Store, Phone 118 South Fifth).
GET those discs rolled gatt & Son, Lakeview.
Sweeps of all sizes—the best can be bought. Hogarth Lakeview.
For mattress work done by res Bedding Company, see Ayers Furniture Store, 393, Memphis.
SEWING MACHINES For by week or month. Also machines for sale. Repair-ature & Repair Shop, 801 land St., phone 542-M.
Male or Female
BIG STEADY EARNING man or woman. Distribut-ally Advertised Watkins in Memphis. Age no barrier to establish year round full or part time. Write Ruble, Dept. 6-5, The J. kins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

4 Weekend Traffic Deaths Estimated At 370

NEW YORK—A total of 370 persons will die in highway accidents during the coming three-day July Fourth weekend, according to a prediction released by the National Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

The Association's estimate, based on a conservative expansion of the accident rates of three-day Independence Day holidays in the past, breaks down the causes of fatal accidents into six principal categories.

Speeding is expected to kill 123 persons; excessive use of alcohol accounts for 82 more, both drivers and pedestrians; failure to keep to the right of the center of the road, 26 deaths; over-tight-of-way, 26 deaths; over-sleep at the wheel, 23 deaths; miscellaneous causes, 79 deaths.

Releasing the estimate, Thomas N. Beate, Accident Prevention Department manager of the Association, pointed out that the Association's figures for the recent Memorial Day weekend were "very close to reality."

The annual highway death toll for the holiday, not counting those who were injured but didn't die, was 362. The Association had predicted 380 deaths.

Importance Of Conservation Cited

AUSTIN—All University of Texas students have an opportunity to learn about problems and solutions in conserving the state's natural resources, Dr. Donald D. Brand, geography department chairman, points out.

While at Fort Eustis, McQueen will put into practical use the theoretical training received in college ROTC classes.



RATES U. S. MEN HIGH . . . French film and night club star Gaby Bruyere, 27, gives American men top billing over Europeans for charm, courtesy, understanding, faithfulness, gaiety and cordiality.

Kenneth McQueen At Fort Eustis, Va.

Cadet Kenneth W. McQueen of Memphis, a graduate of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth is attending a six-week ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Eustis, Va. The camp will end July 30.

McQueen is participating in a variety of field exercises designed to develop his leadership ability and to increase his technical knowledge of the Transportation Corps.

While at Fort Eustis, McQueen will put into practical use the theoretical training received in college ROTC classes.

Included will be such activities as convoy operations, stevedoring, amphibious and rail operations, air and helicopter operations, mine warfare, weapon familiarization and individual marksmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid returned home Monday after spending the weekend in Woodward, Okla., with Mrs. Shadid's mother, Mrs. J. T. Naifeh and other relatives.

Telephone Rates Hiked In Clarendon

An upward adjustment in telephone rates will go into effect July 16 in Clarendon.

The Clarendon City Commission Tuesday, June 22, approved unanimously an ordinance raising the telephone rates in Clarendon. The new rates were accepted by representatives of General Telephone Company of the Southwest which also operates the Memphis exchange.

Clarendon and Memphis have had the same rates since 1951 when the City Commissions in both towns last adjusted telephone rates.

H. E. Craig, General's district manager for this area, said the new rates in Clarendon will still fall short of what the Company feels is a fair return on investment there. "However," he added, "we accepted compromise rates in order to immediately alleviate an actual financial loss in our operations in Clarendon. We will now begin realizing a slight, although still inadequate, financial return in Clarendon."

New rates in Clarendon are: Business, One Party \$9.50; Business, Two Party \$9.00; Business, Extension 1.50; Residence, One Party \$5.50; Residence, Two Party \$4.50; Residence, Four Party \$3.50 and Residence, Extension .75.

Students Discover Archeological Relics

AUSTIN—Archeological evidence of human residents in Central Texas as long as 5,000 years ago has been discovered by University of Texas students.

Artifacts found by the students appear to be definitely prehistoric. Dr. T. N. Campbell, anthropology department chairman, said. The findings indicate the inhabitants lived crudely at first, hunting with spears and having few if any utensils, then progressed to bows and arrows and pottery utensils.

For the first 5 months of 1954, egg production in Texas totaled 1,381 million eggs, up 63 million from last year.

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

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Henry Newman, Miss Ira Hammond and Miss Jessie Chaney spent last Wednesday in Amarillo with Mrs. Newman's son, Henry Boyd Newman and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson Sunday, June 20, were Mr. Watson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, Jr., and small son of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey and daughter, all of Lubbock; J. A. Watson of Friona, Mrs. Annie Kercheville of Memphis, Mrs. W. J. Crawford and two daughters of Goodnight, Mrs. Gordon Shankle and son of Childress; Miss Joyce Dunn of Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom of Newlin.

Mrs. J. M. Hill of Summerville, Ga., is visiting here with her brothers, Walter D. and Frank Smith and families.

Mrs. Seth Palmeyer and Mrs. Bill Kesterson left Monday morning for Abilene where they will visit until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and sons.

Pat Bennett of Long Beach, Calif., visited here Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and Lynda and Carl of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary of Estelino were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Gladys Power.

B. G. Clifton of Phillips visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton and sister, Mrs. Leonard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler. Linda, who had visited here for the past three weeks with her grandparents, returned home with her parents Sunday.

Myrtle Howard underwent surgery on her right eye in Amarillo Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard had injured her eye earlier in the week while trimming a hedge. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crowder of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angove of Bowie visited here over the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Bill Crowder. On Saturday the group went to Ruidoso to visit with Mr. Crowder, who has some race horses that he races at the Ruidoso tracks.

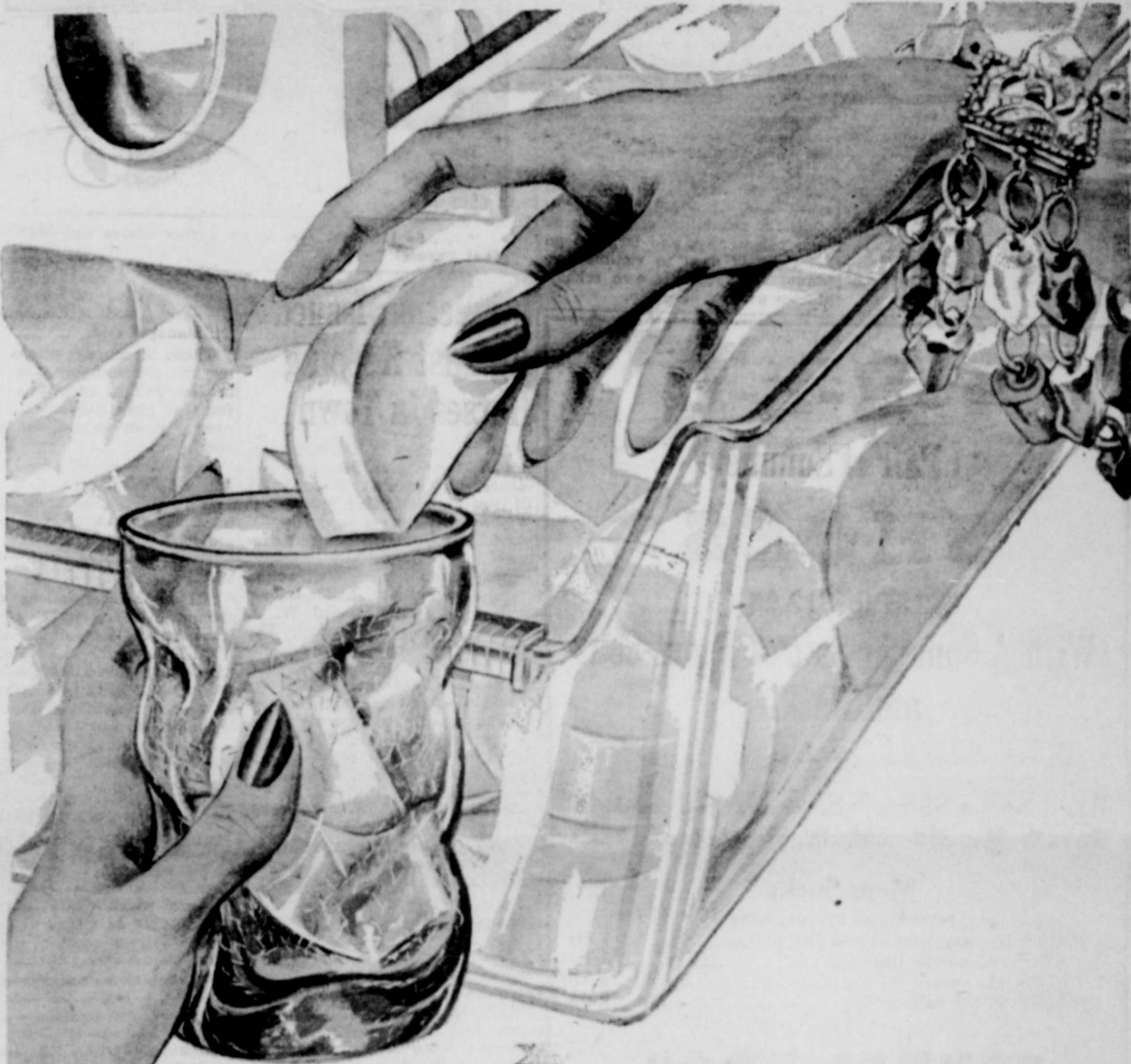
Mrs. Henry Foster and children, Henry, Jr., and Cheryl Ann have returned home following a three-week vacation trip. While gone they visited in Texarkana with her sister, Mrs. John Ponder, at Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ball. Henry, Jr., spent a week visiting on a ranch near Hamlin with a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson.

Nancy Lawson of Goree is visiting here this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Also visiting in the Roberts home over the past week end was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derr and son Bob of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Reba Stroehle and daughter Billie Jean visited in Fort Worth last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Paulsel. Mrs. Paulsel and son, Lee Allen, returned to Memphis with them on Friday and are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, Jr., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport at Lakeview.

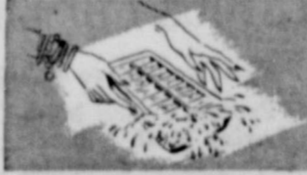
Stomach Comfort Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee by FOWLERS DRUG



All You Have to do is *Reach In!*



No Trays to Fill . . .



No Trays to Spill . . .



No Trays to Empty . . .



Or Forget to Fill . . .

with SERVEL Gas ICEMAKER

ONE OR A HANDFUL of IceCircles are yours! Just reach into the Icemaker basket . . . no fooling with messy trays! With Gas Servel there's always a supply of dry, frosty-cold IceCircles . . . made automatically! You've never had it so good!

No noise, either! The tiny Gas flame does all the work . . . no moving parts in freezing unit to wear or cause noise. Longest warranty in the business . . . 10 years!

You get many other luxury features with Gas Servel, too. Automatic defrosting, in-a-dor shelves, vegetable fresheners, butter and cheese chests, quick-cold shelf are all yours with this great three-appliances-in-one . . . refrigerator, freezer, and Icemaker!

Buy Gas Servel now. 10 Cubic foot model only \$15 down, 36 months to pay, \$14.25 month with trade-in. See it now!

GO MODERN . . . AND PRACTICAL, TOO! GO GAS! Gas is smartest for water heating, refrigeration, automatic cooking, central heating, All-Year air conditioning, clothes drying. Go modern . . . go GAS! It's modern . . . and it's practical, too!

Lone Star Gas Company

Have fun on the 4th

Coke makes a cook-out meal happy eating

Add the sparkling goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola to an outdoors meal, hot off the grill—that's a combination sure to get three cheers from everybody. Coke is just right with holiday food . . . so easy to serve, too, in its own frosty bottle. Get a plentiful supply for the 4th.

Your dealer is displaying this sign . . . a reminder to take home extra Cokes for the week end.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Clarendon, Texas

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Nineteen Cars Of Wheat Received At Co. Elevators

Nineteen cars of wheat had been received at Hall County elevators Wednesday, Lynn L. McKown, manager of the A. S. C. office here said, "after a check with elevator operators.

Omer Hill Elevator of Memphis had received 11 cars, Setliff Elevator at Turkey, five cars, and the Farmers Union Co-op Gin in Memphis, three cars.

McKown estimated that this represented about 90 per cent of 1954 wheat production in the county. He said the total probably would be around 50,000 bushels.

Much of the wheat has gone into the government loan, the A. S. C. office manager said. He said most of the grain has been graded No. 1.

Arville Setliff, operator of the Setliff Elevator at Turkey, told McKown that he estimated he would have bought 30 cars of wheat from that area, if hail had not destroyed most of the crop.

Poultry and livestock needs extra care during the summer months. A continuous supply of water, plenty of shade and external parasite control program will help overcome hot weather problems.

Gayle Greenes -

(Continued From Page One)

the Memphis couple was in Beverly Hills, suburb of Los Angeles, where they renewed acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Fore and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clower, all of whom lived here for many years. Clower is Mrs. Fore's brother. During the visit, Fore took the couple on a tour of the Fox Studios, where he is employed.

The Greens then set their course for Las Vegas, Nev. After two nights and a day at this vacation resort, they stopped briefly at Hoover Dam, 30 miles distant, before steering for Highway 66 and a long desert drive across Arizona and western New Mexico on the last leg of their journey home.

"The trip was wonderful," Greene exulted, in summing up. "We would come to a beautiful lake and I would tell my wife, 'This is where we want to bring the children.' Then we would come to another and I would say, 'No this is where we must bring them.' But there were so many, I finally gave up. I think our trip was an experience that comes only once in a lifetime. I'd just like to have had another week."

Approximately 70 cents of every Red Cross relief dollar is spent for rehabilitation aid in the local community, and is given on the basis of need to victims who cannot finance their own rehabilitation without hardship.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



... So I bought him some rubber gloves and eliminated that excuse!"

Injunction Issued Against Keeping Horses In Town

An injunction to halt the keeping of horses at a Memphis residence was granted Tuesday by District Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington during a court session here. The injunction was not contested.

Defendants in the civil action were Jim Franks and Robert Franks of Memphis, and W. J. Roberts of Harris County. The suit was filed by the State of Texas.

The complaint charged the defendants with maintaining and feeding a large number of horses at the Franks' home, 303 South Eighth Street, which constituted a possible medium for the transmission of disease.

Written notice had been issued to the defendants but no compliance had resulted, the complaint continued. Because of this, the injunction was requested.

Many Ideas -

(Continued From Page 1)

emphatic remarks about the importance of trading at home, in the next breath adding that they sometimes had to go out of town to purchase some of their needs, often going ahead and buying other things as a result.

Another suggestion made by some of the women, was a recommendation for an improved garbage collection and disposal service.

Cards were handed out at all group meetings and Farmer estimated that each one turned in, bore an average of three suggestions.

Suggestions covered everything from ideas for obtaining new in-

dustry to methods for improving city and rural relationships, the CC manager said.

There were suggestions stressing the probable need of a feed mixing mill to furnish a market for area grain producers, and the need for an alfalfa dehydrating plant.

Some citizens suggested making Memphis more attractive to the touring public, by such steps as installing new store fronts, improving Carnegie Park, and extending special courtesies to the travelers.

All of the suggestions will be submitted to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene. WTCC personnel will make a detailed study of the information and use it as the basis for formulating an overall improvement plan for Memphis and this area.

According to Farmer, it was pointed out at the Tuesday sessions that long-range projects of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Development, such as a proposed dam on the upper Salt Fork of Red River, improvement of the east-west highway serving Memphis, and the agricultural program which supports the annual Junior Livestock Show and livestock, crop and soil improvement, will be continued as part of any new plan which may be instituted as a result of this week's "Progress Day" meetings.

Ralph Duncan, manager of the community services department of the WTCC, was here to attend the sessions in an advisory capacity. Duncan met with group leaders Monday night to help make final plans for the meetings.

On Tuesday, section meetings were held for retail and wholesale merchants, service and trade personnel, oil, gas and automotive personnel, women, professional people, and farmers and ranchers.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Comments -

(Continued From Page 1)

have been flooded, rivers and streams have overflowed, and the Rio Grande is several feet higher than ever before. Rains up to 22 inches have fallen where it seldom rains any.

The court house and grounds are undergoing major surgery and repair these days. The inside and outside of the building are being given coats of clean looking paint, and the grounds harrowed and additional paving being done that will enlarge parking spaces. These improvements have long been needed, and will give Memphis a new look.

Some parts of the county received nice cotton showers Sunday and Monday. Crops are really strutting their stuff these days, what with a good season in the ground and ideal growing weather.

Wheat harvest in Hall County is about completed. Some fair yields have been reported. Some one has said that a good wheat crop is always followed by a good cotton crop. Here's hoping!

More about "COWart." Mrs. Rufus Grisham reports that Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childress, painted the name "Connie" with fingernail polish on the back of a turtle two or three summers ago. The turtle stayed in their back during the two or three years, and the red paint was still readable last summer. Connie, not Cowart, is quite a gadabout. She traveled some six or seven blocks from last summer to this—showing up at our place one week, and at G. W. Kestersons the next

Ann May -

(Continued From Page One)

the Grace of God, I will do." Another speaker, Clarence Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame School of Law, said he believed in states' rights and not a strong central government.

Miss May will be a senior in the local high school next year. She has played basketball the past three years, and was placed on the all-district team at a guard position, at the girls' invitational basketball tournament here last spring.

She was a member of the Harmony Girls trio for three years, was secretary of her class in her sophomore year, and was in the junior class play and was a candidate for Halloween Queen of the junior class last school year.

In addition, she is active in the Baptist Church here, of which she is a member, and is a member of the choir.

She is employed at Fowlers Drug here.

All bins which will be used for storing grains should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with residual insecticide before the harvest seasons begins. There is no place in the storage bin for insects—they not only destroy the grain but cause it to grade lower or even be classified as unfit for human consumption if allowed to multiply and go merrily on their way.

If you see Connie, tell her not to get lost, but to keep up her world-travel.

Too Late To Classify

The famous White Cross plan will save you money on hospital bills and income protection. Your loved ones will be protected in case of death. Why put off protection until it is too late? For full information about the famous White Cross Plan, write to Vernon Edwards, Box 413, Memphis, Texas. 5-1p

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary July.

For State Representative: ELBERT REEVES (Re-election, second term)

For State Senator: ANDY ROGERS (Re-election)

For District Attorney: ALLEN HARP (Re-election)

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERS (Re-election)

For County Judge: TRACY DAVIS (Re-election)

For County Attorney: WILLIAM J. BRAGG (Re-election, second term)

For County Sheriff: W. P. (BILL) BATES (Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLIN W. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

For County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLINS (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOWEN (Re-election, second term)

For County Superintendent: MISS MARY FOREMAN (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: J. S. GRIMES (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON (Re-election, second term)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: GEORGE BLEWER (Re-election, second term)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBERG (Re-election, second term)

For Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN C. CHAUDRON (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct 2: FRED B. BERRY (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct 3: JACK PEABODY (Re-election)

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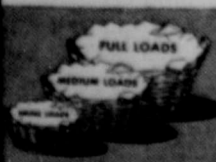
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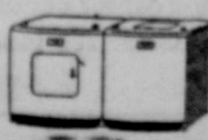
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C. Q. 20% Protein Laying Mash Crumbles	\$5.05
Big V 18 1/2% Protein Laying Pellets	\$4.50
C. Q. Growing Crumbles	\$5.15
C. Q. Growing Mash	\$5.15
C. Q. Start-Gro-Finisher Crumbles	\$5.20
C. Q. Hen Scratch	\$4.00
Feed Oats—3 bushels to sack	\$3.75
Trail Driver Sweet Feed	\$3.00
16% Dairy Feed	\$3.95
Vernon's 9% Sweet Feed	\$2.25
Yellow Corn Chops	\$4.25
Feed Wheat—100 lbs.	\$4.50
Hog Fattener Pellets	\$4.25
Sow & Pig Feed	\$5.25
Pig Meal	\$5.25
Hog Supplement	\$5.50
Mat and Bone Scrap Tankage	\$7.50
Horse and Mule Feed	\$4.35
Baby Chick Grain	\$5.00
100 Lbs. Stock Salt—Farm & Ranch	\$1.35
50 Lb. Mineral Blocks	\$3.00
50 Lb. Plain Block Salt	.85
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25 Lb. Oyster Shell	.40
Creep Feed Cubes	\$4.25
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Grey Shorts—100 Lbs.	\$3.45

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Sat. Night Prev. Sun.-Mon. "Siege At Red River" (In Color)

Van Johnson Joanne Dru

Tues. Wed.-Thurs. "Moonlighter"

Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray

RITZ

Friday BARGAIN NIGHT "Fangs Of The Wild"

Charles Chaplin, Jr. Onslow Stevens Chapter 1 "Gunfighters of Northwest"

SATURDAY "Six Gun Gold"

Tim Holt Richard Martin Chapter 6 "GANG BUSTERS"

Sunday Matinee Only "It Should Happen To You"

Judy Holliday Peter Lawford

TOWER Drive-In

Friday-Saturday (In Color) "Drums Of Deep South"

Guy Madison Barbara Payton

Sunday-Monday "It Should Happen To You"

Judy Holiday Peter Lawford

Tuesday BUCK NIGHT \$1 Per Car "A Girl In Every Port"

Groucho Marx Marie Wilson

Wed.-Thurs. "Las Vegas Story"

Jane Russell Victor Mature

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K. W. BEANS, Lb. 10

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RADISHES AND Green Onions, 2 Bunches 10

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Crisco or Snowdrift, 3 Lbs. ... 9

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10 Lbs. 98c 10 Lbs. 51c 25 Lbs. 51c

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Fresh Calf Liver Lb.—32c OLEO

FRYERS 49

Fresh, Lb. STEAK 59

Loin or T-Bone Can BISCUITS 25

2 FOR PORK CHOPS 59

Pound SLICED BACON 65

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Memphis Grocery

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