

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
This Week

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

NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1957

TEN CENTS

NUMBER 46

Home Paper

"Bringing News to People You Know"

LXVI

Friendship To Plaska Road Now Under Construction

Work was progressing this week on the farm-to-market road which will connect Friendship with the Plaska community, Nat Bradley, contractor in charge of the dirt work, said Wednesday.

His crew began work at Plaska and have completed about one and one-half miles of the earth moving east of that community.

Piling to support the bridges over Indian and Spring Creeks have been driven and several small structures completed. The Ferrer Brothers, who are doing the bridge work, plan to return next week and complete the structures.

The road, when completed, will connect with the paving at Friendship, and extend west and south to the paving at Plaska.

Another Farm-to-Market road will be constructed sometime in the near future extending west and north from Memphis. This road will extend for about seven miles west of Memphis, according to a notice in this issue of The Democrat which advertises for bids on the proposed road.



—Staff Photo by Adrian Combs

WORK UNDERWAY—O. R. Hathorn, pictured above on the bulldozer, is busily engaged in clearing down part of a hill east of Plaska in order to make a roadway for the new Farm-to-Market road to connect Plaska and Friendship communities.

ANNUAL RED CROSS FUND RAISING DRIVE TO GET UNDERWAY MONDAY

Tremendous Interest Shown In Little League Baseball Meeting Monday

Tremendous interest in the upcoming summer Little League program was manifested here Monday night at a meeting held in the High School Auditorium.

Approximately 60 adults and 100 boys were on hand for this first mass meeting of the season where the program was explained to all interested persons.

J. W. Coppedge, chairman of a joint committee composed of Lion and Rotary Club members, told the group that 98 boys had already turned in applications stating that they wanted to participate in the program.

Present plans call for the boys to be broken up into eight teams. Each of these teams will need a sponsor and two managers.

Anyone wanting to help with the program in any way is urged to contact D. C. Andrews, coordinator of the program, or J. W. Coppedge.

Final plans for the summer program will be drawn up this week by the various committees which were appointed last week. The teams will be organized soon and equipment ordered for the groups.

As soon as the number of teams is determined a schedule will be compiled. The program will continue through the months of May, June and July and will end before August, thus allowing everyone time for vacations, Coppedge said.

Any boy wanting to participate in the program who has not filled out an application and turned it in to Coach D. C. Andrews, is urged to do so in the next few days.

The boundary for those participating in the program has been defined as the same as the boundary line for the Memphis Independent School District.

Block Chairmen For Business District Named

The 1957 Red Cross Drive for Hall County will get underway Monday morning when workers begin touring the business district in their collection efforts, H. J. Howell, county chairman said this week.

T. J. Bridges has been appointed chairman of the downtown district. He stated that his workers will begin making door to door calls on the businesses Monday morning.

Men who have been appointed as block chairman and who will solicit funds from those businesses (Continued on Page 12)

Marvin B. Smith Receives \$250 Tech Scholarship

Marvin Smith, junior student at Texas Technological College, has received the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering for the spring semester.

The \$250 scholarship was established by Leif Olson of the Olson Drilling Co. of Midland.

Smith is a petroleum engineering major and has an overall 2.04 grade average. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, Tech petroleum engineering society, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society.

In 1954, he received the D. D. Harrington \$500 freshman engineering scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith of Rt. 1, Memphis.

Hutcherson and Leigon Winners In School Election

The Memphis School Board met in a regular session Monday night, canvassed returns from the election held Saturday, and declared Ed Hutcherson and W. A. Leigon as winners.

Hutcherson received 242 votes and Leigon 222. Will E. Leslie received 129 votes and Elmont Branigan 129. Two positions on the board were open this year.

In the meeting Monday night, R. C. Lemons was re-elected president of the board for another term and Frank Monzingo was selected as vice president. Mrs. John Smith was elected secretary.

Conservation Reserve Sign-Up to Close Monday

Monday, April 15, is the last day for farmers in Hall County to sign up for the 1957 Conservation Reserve program, Lynn L. Shivers, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said this week.

The Conservation Reserve program is a part of the Soil Bank program designed to help farmers take their land out of production and place it in a state of conservation for a five or ten year period.

Under the program in Hall County, farmers will receive \$11 per acre for the land. In addition, the Department of Agriculture will pay 80 per cent of the cost of establishing a cover crop on the land which was placed in the program last year. Most contracts are for five years and farmers who are interested in signing up for the program are urged to contact the office immediately as Monday is the last day for sign-up.

McKown said that farmers were also reminded to sign up for the program as soon as possible. He said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been successful in signing up a large number of farmers for the program in the past two weeks.

President Ed Foxhall, president of the meeting, Homer Tucker, chairman of the industrial committee gave a report on the plans of that group for promoting development in manufacturing for Memphis.

The chairman of the agricultural committee, J. W. Coppedge, told the group that his committee had placed as number one project the proposal to get Hall County designated as an irrigation area.

Herschel Combs, chairman of the highway committee, gave a brief report on the plans for his group.

Hall County Farm Bureau To Hold Membership Drive Meeting Monday

The Hall County Farm Bureau board of directors met at the Farm Bureau office Monday night and completed plans for the annual spring membership drive which will be conducted next week, Robert Moss, president of the group, said Tuesday.

The membership drive will begin with a kick-off meeting at the Travis Cafeteria Monday night, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. with the public invited to attend. Millard Shivers, state Farm Bureau organizer from Waco, will be the principal speaker.

Shivers has been organizational director of the group since March 5, 1956. He grew up on a farm in western Tennessee and graduated from the University of Tennessee with an agricultural education major. He has taught vocational agriculture in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky, and was organizational director of the Tennessee Farm Bureau before coming to Texas.

The directors and officers of the group, in the meeting Monday night, discussed some of the legislation affecting agriculture on both the state and national level, Moss said.

Some of the things discussed were:

1. State Supreme Court ruling affecting REA and legislation to (Continued on Page Seven)

Local G O C Participates In Spotting Exercise

The Memphis branch of the Ground Observer Corps participated in a training exercise March 31, Hubert Dennis, supervisor of the post, said this week.

The local branch had 15 men report for the spotting exercise and notified the filter center of five planes spotted in this area.

The filter center in Oklahoma City received 689 aircraft flash messages during the two-hour exercise and was able to track 29 airplanes.

A total of 202 posts over the area (Continued on Page 12)

Rifle and Pistol Club To Hold Shoot Sun.

A trap shoot will be held at the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club range Sunday afternoon, T. J. Spry, secretary of the organization, said this week.

The event will begin at 2 p. m. on the range located at the Memphis Airport northeast of the city limits.

The club extended an invitation to everyone to come out and participate in the event.

C of C Members Make Trip To Dallas

Three Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development representatives were in Dallas two days of last week making contacts with industrial prospects in an effort to get a manufacturing concern for Memphis.

Homer Tucker, chairman of the Industrial Committee; Dr. David Aronofsky, vice chairman, and Chamber of Commerce Manager, Clifford Farmer, made the trip.

Local Post Office To Close Saturday

The Memphis Post Office this week received a bulletin giving instructions, effective April 13, curtailing services as a result of an order by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The new orders are a result of Summerfield's budget dispute with Congress.

Beginning Saturday, April 13, the local post office will be closed all day and there will be no rural or city deliveries on that date, except for special deliveries in the city.

Local Postmaster J. H. Vallance said the new policy would take effect Saturday, unless he received further instructions from Washington between now and that time.

A committee meeting is scheduled to take place in Washington Friday concerning the post office money problem.

Beginning Monday, April 15, windows at the post office will open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock.

Lakeview Exes To Hold Meet Apr. 20

The Lakeview Ex-Student Association will hold its third annual homecoming Saturday, April 20, according to an announcement this week by Olton Pate, president of the organization.

Only those ex-students living outside of Hall County will be sent invitations by mail. Those in the immediate area were urged to consider themselves invited to all of the events.

Registration for the homecoming will be held from 10 until 11 a. m. April 20 in the Lakeview Grade School. The opening ceremonies will be from 11 a. m. until 12 noon in the grade school auditorium with the lunch from 12 until 1 o'clock in the cafeteria.

A variety show will be held from 1 until 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Following this class meetings will be held in various rooms and a business session in the auditorium.

A recognition service will be held in the auditorium beginning at 3 p. m. honoring all exes who have represented Lakeview in state competition.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5 until 7 p. m. and a dance in the gymnasium is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

All ex-students of the Lakeview Exes, Lesley, and Deep Lake schools are invited to attend these festivities.

Methodist Church At Lakeview To Hold Revival

A revival will begin Sunday, April 14, at the Lakeview Methodist Church and continue through Easter, April 21, with Rev. L. J. Helm, pastor of the church, bringing the lessons.

Services will be held during weekdays at 7:30 o'clock each evening and on Sundays at 11 a. m.

J. W. Longshore will be in charge of the singing for the special meetings.

An invitation has been extended to everyone to attend any or all of the services.

Buck Services Conducted Here Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Doris Tomlinson Buck of Denton, former Memphis resident and teacher, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Spicer Funeral Chapel with Rev. Frank King, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Buck died April 5 in Dallas.

Interment was in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were O. V. Alexander, Rufus Greene, Gayle Greene, Ace Gailey, Mac Tarver and Byron Baldwin.

Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Buck was born April 22, 1902 in Haskell County. She moved to Memphis with her parents while still an infant.

She was a graduate of the Colorado University, Boulder, Colo. A teacher, Mrs. Buck taught English in the Memphis High School for several years, moving to Denton in 1936. After moving to Denton she became an instructor at North Texas State College.

She was married to Sebron W. Buck, who passed away in 1953.

Mrs. Buck was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. B. A. Daniel of Wytheville, Va., and one niece Joye Daniel of Wytheville, Va.

M. Roberts Signs As Supt. Estelene School

Appointment was made this week for W. M. Roberts as superintendent of Estelene Public Schools to accept a position at Whitbarrel.

Herschel Combs, chairman of the highway committee, gave a brief report on the plans for his group.

Memphis Exes Banquet To Be Held April 20

Rainey Elliott, former Memphis, will be the main speaker of the evening at the Annual Memphis Ex-Student Banquet which will be held in the High School Gymnasium Saturday night, April 20.

Elliott was born in Memphis on June 14, 1906. He was graduated from Memphis High School in 1923 and received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Christian University in Fort in June, 1930.

He is now president of the Supply Division of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and makes his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Elliott has been very active in civic work in Tulsa.

Eddie Piland, president of the senior class, stated that plans for the banquet were completed and interest so far indicated a large turnout.

Exes who have not purchased a ticket to the annual event are urged to contact a member of the senior class, sponsors of the banquet, or call 712-M and their ticket will be delivered.

Many exes have indicated that they will be in Memphis for the occasion.

Monday Last Day For Car Inspections

Hall County motorists have through Monday, April 15, to get their cars inspected.

A state law, passed about four years ago, provides that each vehicle driven on state roads must be inspected each year to be sure that certain safety requirements are being complied with.

After inspection, a sticker is placed on each vehicle.

Inspection stations in Memphis are Potts Chevrolet Co., Foxhall Motor Co. and City Garage.

H. A. Hodges Named Winner Of 1956 Cotton Guessing Event

Wymen Davis of Newlin, who submitted a guess of 25,800 bales, only 27 above the official total. His award is a two-year subscription to The Democrat.

Oren Jones of Memphis captured third place in the contest, thus winning a one-year subscription. His guess was 25,678, just 95 bales below the official count.

The last report of cotton ginning compiled by The Democrat was Dec. 20, 1956. At that time gins in Hall County were contacted by telephone, and the figures given were totaled. At that time, gingers reported that a total of 26,954 bales had been ginned, or 1,181 more bales than the official government report of the 1956 crop for Hall County.

In the top ten, besides the three winners, were the following: H. L. Lindsey of Memphis, 25,444;

Mrs. Thomas Miller of Mineral Wells, 25,583; Mrs. J. W. Driver of Memphis, 25,640; Mrs. R. J. Payne of Lakeview, 25,353; H. W. Spear of Lakeview, 25,472; Rodney Lewis of Memphis, 26,123; Weldon Gable of Lakeview, 26,090; Mrs. James Dixon, Route 1, Memphis, 26,006, and Mrs. Geo. M. Bugbee, Memphis, 26,901.

There were 18 guesses in the 25,000-bale level, and 15 in the 26,000-bale bracket. A total of 309 persons entered guesses in the 1956 competition with estimates ranging all the way from 13,475 bales to 42,315 bales.

According to the Census Bureau report, ginnings in surrounding counties during the 1956 season were as follows: Briscoe 11,766; Childress 8,508; Collingsworth 21,912; Cottle 11,219; Donley 9,059; Foard 4,128; Hardeman 12,146; and Motley 6,093.



BRAVE BOBCAT — The persons living on West Main Street began to think this county was really getting wild last week when Elvin Gooch and his dog Butternut killed a 51 pound bobcat in their backyard just inside the city limits. Pictured above, left to right, are John Barber, the cat, (which measured 44 inches from the tip of its tail to its nose), Elvin Gooch and Butternut.

Methodist Church Of Estelline Fetes Seniors at Banquet

The Estelline Methodist Church entertained the senior class with a dinner served in the church basement on Tuesday evening, April 2. The table, arranged in the shape of a cross was attractively decorated in pink and white. Nut cups of rainbow colors were filled with mints and nuts. Place markers were miniature diplomas.

The menu included fried chicken, potato salad, pickled beets, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pie, and iced tea.

Daniel Davidson welcomed the guests. Rev. E. H. Coston, pastor of the Estelline Methodist Church, asked the invocation and introduced the speaker.

Reverend O. A. BcBayer, pastor of the Paducah Methodist Church, brought an entertaining and inspirational talk on the theme: "The seed you plant today brings the deeds of tomorrow."

Attending were: Karen Eddins, Evelyn Hudlow, James Huffmaster, Ronnie Bruce, LeQuetta Wade, Ronald Crump, Keith Rogers, Gayle and Linda Morrison, Bettye Orcutt, Mary Couch, Mrs. E. H. Coston, Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, W. M. Roberts, and the McBrayer daughters, in addition to those mentioned above.

Jerry Hill, Jimmy Hill and Billy Combs, all students at Texas Tech, visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

JUST RECEIVED —
212 Pairs of Nylon and Cotton GIRLS SOX
Sizes 0 to 8 1/2
Price ----- 10c & 15c pr.
Boys Trousers --- 1.50 pr.
All kinds of Garden Tools
Perk's Army Store
East Side Square

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As our customer you may use our Low Cost **WILSON'S BUDGET PLAN**

Low cost monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments

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

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"It's such a nice evening, how would you like to slip into your old, comfortable shoes and stroll around the yard?"

Thursday Night Dinner Club Meets In Doyle Hall Home

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall were hosts to members of the Thursday Night Dinner Club at their home in the Plaska community on Thursday evening of last week.

An Easter motif was noted in party decorations. Guests were seated at foursome tables. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served buffet style.

Following the meal games of forty-two were enjoyed.

Guests present were Mrs. Sue Hall Stone, Mrs. Zettie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and J. H. Stone. Members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Gidden, Mrs. Bea Crump, Mrs. J. J. McDaniel and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

The next meeting is slated for May 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr.

Mrs. Emma Nabers Entertains With Birthday Dinner

The home of Mrs. Emma Lee Nabers was the scene Sunday for a birthday dinner given to honor Katrina Nabers and Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Jr.

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Budd Davis and girls, Betty and Patricia of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and children, Jimmie, Jack, LaNora and Mrs. Leslie Hulse and son Van Leslie of Levelland, Earline Pelfrey of Whitharrel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and daughter Pernina, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and children Mike and Pam, Luther Nabers, Retha Kennard, Mrs. Rhodie Davis and Patsy, Winnie and Mickie Nabers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morrison and Alice Crawford and daughter Mary visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morrison.

The State and National Parent-Teacher program during the morning session. Mrs. Beard is a State Vice-President of the Texas Congress.

Mrs. Maurine McNall of Waco will speak during the afternoon assembly. She is chairman of the State Education for Family Living.

Students from Frank Phillips Jr. College will form a panel to discuss the conference theme, "Opportunity with Responsibility for Every Youth."

Representatives and visitors from 54 local units, 5 city and county councils, from a 15 county area are expected to attend the 19th District Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Adams and boys of Roby spent the weekend with Mrs. Della Smith in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, 1021 Brice. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Adams will visit Mr. and Mrs. Olen Watts at Washburn and with Mr. Adams' family in Lockney.

Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw visited in Amarillo over the weekend in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCoy visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marler. Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Marler are sisters of Mr. McCoy.

LOCALS

Mrs. A. W. Woward has returned home following a three month vacation in Leesburg, Fla. While there Mrs. Howard visited with her three sisters.

Mrs. Mellie E. Foster of Wellington visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. M. C. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lower and son of Abilene visited here recently with Mrs. Lower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and daughter Susan are visiting here this week with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, and brother, Adrian Combs and Mrs. Combs. Mr. Welch received his separation from the U. S. Army last week and the Welch family will now make their home in Fort Worth where he will be employed as an engineer with Convair Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout and Charlie Stout visited in Lubbock Saturday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Dink Dennis visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Mrs. Estelle Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and son.



Elec. Motor Repair
Sales and Service
Parts for all types of motors
Gidden Electric
10th & Bradford Ph. 112



FLOOR SANDERS
Edgers & Polishers
FOR RENT

also have Pittsburgh Paints for sale.

Ed Hill's Cabinet Shop
521 N. 13th

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long of Slidell and Mr. and Mrs. Leck Moreman of Kingsville visited here over the weekend with their sisters, Mrs. Ora Denney, Miss Ida Mae Long and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell. Also visiting here in the Denney home were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Courtney of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Denney of Abilene. The Roberts also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

Jack Miller of Abilene here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ... in Rotan over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bridget ...

Miss Betty Stewart Hardin-Simmons University here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.



The "Family Circle"

Every member of the family has a stake in the future of the others. Each can feel secure when the entire family is financially secure.

That's where your bank enters the picture. Family planning, built around a Checking Account will prove important to each member. Regular deposits in it on a planned basis, and careful budgeting of necessary expenditures will prove its advantages within a short time.

Use the services offered by the First State Bank. They have been established for your convenience and are geared to the needs of this community. Upon one of our officers for advice at any time, no obligation on your part.

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NEW FORD PICKUPS

COST LESS... to buy

LOWEST-PRICED WITH FULL-WIDTH BODY!

COST LESS... to run

LESS GAS AND OIL TO BUY!

RIDE BEST... like a car SMOOTH

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER, TOO!

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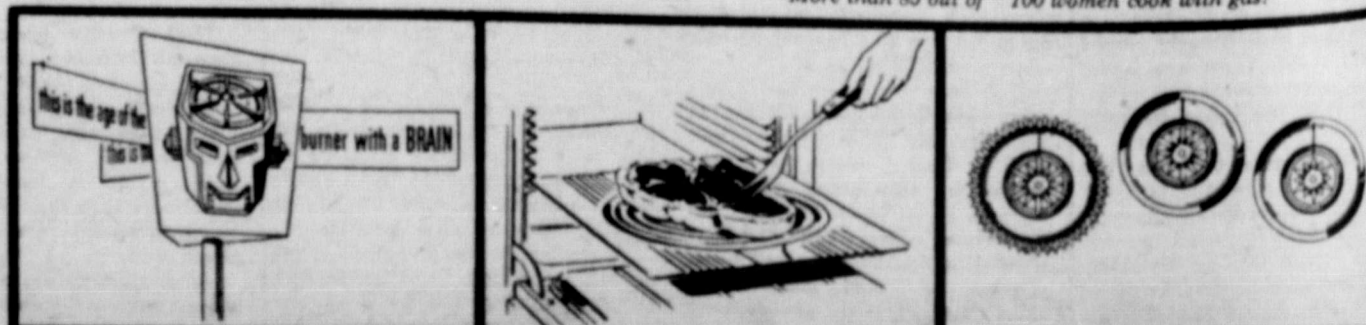
Modern gas ranges alone have no hangover heat to cause boilovers!

You don't need glasses to see that gas turns off instantly! Turn the flame off under boiling water. Boiling stops instantly! No Hangover Heat on a gas range to cause messy boilovers. But with an electric range, boiling continues even after the cooking unit is turned off. So be smart... buy a cooler, cleaner-cooking, all-automatic gas range today.

Ask about the GAS APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN... free insurance, easy terms.

see your GAS RANGE DEALER or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
More than 85 out of 100 women cook with gas!



FLOOR DISPLAY: Look for the dealer with this display... 'cause that's where you find Burner-with-a-Brain gas ranges.

CLOSED-DOOR BROILING: Exclusive smoke-proof broiler means cleaner cooler cooking!

1001 INSTANT SETTINGS: Any shade of heat is instantly at your command with flame-fast gas cooking.

You get more at.



COFFEE

WHITE SWAN COFFEE
WILL BE SERVED
ALL DAY SATURDAY
Pound

89¢

GOLDEN GLOW

PRUNES

2 lb.
celo pkg.

39¢

White Swan ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. can

29¢

White Swan Grape Fruit Juice

12 oz. can

White Swan TOMATO JUICE

12 oz. can

Charlotte Freeze

BORDEN
1/2 gal.
Therafter 49c

39¢

BORDEN

Biscuits

3 cans 27¢

Flour

Yukon Best
25 lb.

1.75

Lettuce

Head

10¢

Pineapple Juice

White Swan
Tall 12 oz. size can

5 for 49¢

Prune Juice

White Swan
Quart size bottle

2 for 69¢

Corn

303 size
can

4 for 59¢

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets
10 lbs.

45¢

Tomatoes

Lb.

17¢

Luncheon Peas

White Swan
303 size can

3 for 59¢

FRESH GREEN

Onions

3 for 10¢

Whole new Potatoes

White Swan
303 size can

4 for 59¢

CARROTS

Cello
Pkg.

5¢

Hominy

White Swan—White or Yellow
300 size can

6 for 59¢

Radishes

3 for 10¢

Kraut

White Swan
303 size can

5 for 59¢

LEMONS

Lb.

15¢

Catsup

White Swan
14 oz. bottles

2 for 45¢

Beef Roast

U. S. Good
Lb.

33¢

Peaches

White Swan
303 size can

2 for 45¢

Pure Pork Sausage

Panhandle
2 lb. bag

45¢

WIENERS

Picnic Pack
3 lb. bag

85¢

BACON

Good Value
Lb. celo sliced pkg.

49¢

Pork Steak

Pound

35¢

Club Steak

Pound

59¢

PICNIC HAMS

Pound

33¢

Pork Chops

Pound

55¢

Fruit Cocktail

White Swan
303 size can

2 for 45¢

Shortening

IGA SNO-KREEM
3 lb.
can

87¢

Sugar

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
10 lb.
with \$1.00 purchase or over

87¢

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

Vallance Food Stores

Southeast Corner Square

Memphis

Phone 400

GOOD VALUE

OLEO

Lb. — 19¢

White Swan
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

12 oz. glass

4 for — 1.00

Opposes Bill for Counties Supplement Dist. Judges Salaries

... week went on record ... which, if enacted in ... provide that Com ... may supplement ... of the 100th ... has written letters ... his views upon ... All newspapers in ... District were ... of the letter, which ... below, in part: ... I learned for the ... H. B. 697 had been ... This is the bill which ... that Commissioners ... supplement the sal ... of the ... 84th ... such a bill ... have talked to Judge ... of the 31st Dis ... Judge Harry Schults of ... District over the phone. ... like myself, had ... such a bill until this ... Jack Allen of the 84th ...

District has not been reached by telephone up to this time. "In my humble opinion there is not a Commissioner Court in the 100th Judicial District foolish enough to supplement the salary of the District Judge of this District out of county funds. If there were such, I would not accept it. "Our Constitution provides that salaries of the District Judge shall be paid by the State. If I become dissatisfied with what the State of Texas pays, I still have the right to resign."

Positions Open In Oklahoma With Federal Government

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced examinations this week for Engineering Aids, GS-2, \$2960 per year; through GS-6, \$4080 per year and for Construction Inspectors, GS-3, \$175 per year; through GS-7, \$4525 per year for duty with the Tulsa District, Corps of Engineers, and other federal agencies in the state of Oklahoma. Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Pvt. W. D. Beasley Finishes Course At Fort Bliss, El Paso

Pvt. Willis D. Beasley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Beasley Sr., Route 1, Memphis, recently was graduated from the motor mechanic's helper course at the Army Training Center, Fort Bliss. Beasley entered the Army last November and completed basic training at the fort. He is a 1956 graduate of Texas Technological College. His wife, Glenna, lives in El Paso. Each U. S. Congressman represents approximately 280,674 people.



SPORT QUEEN... Edna Davis, 21, of Kettleby, Ontario, was chosen Outdoors Girl of Canada at Toronto sportsman's show in country-wide contest.

Peas Make Good Soil Improvement Crop for Spring

Farmers of the Hall County Soil Conservation District are urged to plant some type of soil improving crop this spring. William C. Swindle, technician with the Soil Conservation Service, said that cowpeas can benefit the area in a number of ways. Swindle says the use of cowpeas as a cover and soil-improving crop is increasing in popularity in this area, especially since we have acreage controls. Among the more important benefits to be obtained from cowpeas are: an increase in yields of crops that follow; improved tillage of the soil; and coverage of the ground to prevent wind erosion. The technician says that of cowpeas are mixed and planted with grain sorghums, additional benefits may be expected, such as an increase in the growing crop, and a decrease in the amount of water needed to mature feed because cover from the legumes lessens moisture evaporation in the soil. He points out that since cowpeas are higher in protein than kind of sorghum stalks, a combination of the two make a better feed than the sorghum stalks alone. Cowpeas can be planted on almost any type of soil in the Dis-

trict, he further explained. The planting rate varies from 6 pounds interplanted with sorghums, 12 pounds in rows, to 25 pounds in drills. The seed should be planted from 1-2 to 2-1-2 inches deep. Seed should be inoculated with the proper inoculant prior to planting. Several varieties of cowpeas are being sold on the market today, the most common being the black-eyed pea. Black-eyed peas can be planted with a regular corn plant, while the smaller seeded varieties such as Brabhams, Chinese Reds, New Era, and Iron Clay can be planted with a milo plate. The practice of mixing milo and cowpeas and interplanting into the same row is gaining popularity, he concluded.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.982 miles of Gr., Str., Base & Surf. from SH 256 in Memphis, north & west 7.0 miles on Highway No. FM 2361, covered by R 2253-1-1, in Hall County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., April 19, 1957, and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provi-

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sions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft of type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of W. O. Hann

Resident Engineer Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 46-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA WYATT, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Ella Wyatt, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of March, 1957, by the County Court of Hall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me with-

in the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Route 2, Memphis, Texas.

EDWIN HUTCHERSON Administrator of the Estate of Ella Wyatt, Deceased. 44-4c

Mrs. Carl Morris Income Tax—Bookkeeping Quarterly Reports Hedley, Texas

BIG or little job... whatever you need—find it fast in YELLOW PAGES. Tells at a glance who makes, sells, repairs it. Saves time, steps. Shop this smart and easy way. GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST. A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America.

HEAR W. H. "Bill" UHLMAN AT TRAVIS BAPTIST CHURCH APRIL 5-14 7:30 P. M.

RAIN or SHINE an all Electric Clothes Dryer Can't Be Beat it saves you time, money and effort—and it's truly safe! From where I... all Electric clothes dryer allows me more free time... West Texas Utilities Company Visit Your Electric Appliance Dealer and Select Your all Electric Clothes Dryer

Pontiac Springs Another "First"! -Lowest Priced Car with Tri-Power Carburetion! Pontiac started 'em all talking by tagging this eye-popping Chieftain below 30 models of the low-price three. Now Pontiac has tossed another firecracker into the low-price field... with Tri-Power Carburetion available at extra cost on any model. Pontiac alone at so low a cost offers this sensational track-proved* carburetion system that has officially outperformed super-charged and fuel injection cars. Here's how it works: For normal driving, only one of three double-barrel carburetors is in operation. When you want a safety-surge of power, press your toe and pronto!—the other two carburetors pour out a bonus of go as long as you need it. Ease up... and you're back to the gas-saving economy of one-carburetor operation! In short—your new Pontiac Chieftain can be tame or terrific—at the touch of a toe! Try it, and you'll see why they're biting their nails in the low-price field. Check the car... check the price... and all bets are that you'll graduate to Pontiac with plenty left over in your budget to celebrate the occasion! Pontiac Chieftain Official NASCAR Daytona Race available—Technicolor-sound film of NASCAR International Safety and Performance Trials for FREE SHOWING to clubs, luncheon groups and other organizations. Make arrangements through your Pontiac Dealer.



The 1957 Farm Price Picture
This year will be another one of tight margins for Texas farmers. And for those who have another belt notch after lingering drought and slim profits, a further hitching up may be in order.

Although the soil bank program will benefit some farmers, its value in Texas is doubtful, since there is no present potential on which to base payments. So the Texas farmer will have to look to his crops and produce for income. Here, in part, are his prospects:
COTTON—Fortunately for Texas' big cotton industry, price prospects are most encouraging here. The unexpected export of seven million bales in 1956 reduced commodity credit stockpiles considerably. That, plus war threats and probable reduced production via the Soil Bank make the cotton outlook better. It is even possible the Administration may have to raise the support level.

WHEAT — The 1957 wheat crop is expected to be considerably shorter than that of last year, due to reductions from Soil Bank and drought. Surpluses will probably drop, especially if exports continue to improve. All this, however, is not calculated to bring prices much higher. Supports will likely remain unchanged, although market prices should be up very slightly.

CORN — No prospects for improvement as prices still will depend entirely upon support levels. The corn inventory is high.

GRAIN SORGHUMS — Prospects here are poor price-wise. The crop promises to be big and cheap, although the drought will likely pare down the estimates notably. The market will probably be below loan rate.

POULTRY AND EGGS — The broiler market has already gotten off to a bad start this year, but prices can't go any way but up. The climb will have to be gradual, and though prices should top the dreary '56 picture, they still won't be high. Egg prices are currently low and may remain below the same period last year until late spring. After that, they should be about the same as last year.

LIVESTOCK — Pork production will be down which means some improvement, although it

will likely be very slight. Fat cattle prices averaging better than last year's lows are predicted. Feeder cattle prospects are doubtful with little or no improvement in sight. Sheep population is expected to increase and lamb prices average slightly higher. Wool will remain well below the incentive payment level of 62 cents. Dairy prospects are unchanged with whatever late-year gains anticipated being eaten up in production costs.

Fungicide Use At Planting Time Tested By A & M

Healthier root systems and higher per acre plant populations resulted in 1955 and 1956 cotton tests when fungicides were mixed with covering soil at planting time. However, Plant Pathologist G. M. Watkins says the fungicide treatments were only partially effective in controlling cotton seedling disease complex.

No single fungicide or mixture of fungicides gave good results over all locations on all soil types tested. No general recommendations can be made for Texas at the present time, Watkins says, although better test results were generally obtained with mixtures of two or more fungicides.

Dust fungicides used in 1955 tests tended to be toxic, relates the specialist, therefore only sprays were used in last year's experiments. Tests were planted at two locations in each of three cotton-producing areas of Texas. Two nozzles sprayed the soil immediately ahead of each covering device while a third nozzle sprayed soil as it was rolled over the seed. Sprays were applied at a 10 gallon per acre rate.

Vancide 51 and Dithane D-14 were the only fungicides to give any measure of control when applied alone. Other chemicals such as Captan, Zineb, PCNB, and Puritized Agricultural spray were not effective in single applications.

Watkins credits some of the improvement in 1956 results over those of 1955 to using all spray applications and a more efficient

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"If you don't quit foolin' around, all my programs will be over!"

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



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

People who suffer with hypertension, or high blood pressure, nowadays have more reason for optimism than they would have had a generation ago.

In itself hypertension is not a disease. It's a sign something is wrong, like the stuffy feeling that comes with a cold. The dan-

nozzle arrangement which gave a more thorough mixing of fungicides with covering soil. Research is still seeking a more satisfactory answer to the seedling disease problem, Watkins concludes.

Your county agent can provide further information about the fungicide tests, or complete details contained in Progress Report 1930 are available from the Agricultural Information Office at College Station.

ger accrues because of the possibility of serious heart or kidney damage when blood pressure is consistently high.

It isn't true that the higher the blood pressure the more reason to fear heart damage. Research has shown that temporary increases in pressure do not really make much difference. But even mild elevations in the blood pressure considered normal for the person involved—if the increase persists—may cause the walls of the blood vessels to toughen, exactly as callouses are formed on hands by regular use of an axe or hoe.

In the most common type of high blood pressure, called "essential hypertension," the tiny branches of arteries which carry blood to all body tissues (called arterioles) begin to tighten up. Blood

passageways become smaller and smaller, and the heart has to work harder to push the blood through. After a time the blood vessels lose their elasticity and the heart muscles thicken with the extra work load. Result: high blood pressure, and ultimately heart damage.

What causes the arterioles to tighten and constrict? No one knows.

High blood pressure sometimes goes up for a period of days or weeks—or even longer—and then drops back to normal. Sometimes it may jump from pure nervousness while your physician is examining you. Perhaps there is a connection between hypertension and the strain of modern life. People who work under constant stress, who worry too much, are often susceptible. Heredity is a probable factor, and the condition occurs most often in persons between 30 and 50.

Low blood pressure seldom causes trouble. Afflicting relatively few people to a serious extent, the condition is usually a symptom of a specific disease which can frequently be treated successfully.

The thing which will count most in adding years to the life of hypertension sufferers is the willingness to change their living habits, following the rules of moderation in everything. By getting under a doctor's care and following a few simple rules for moderate living, they can probably work and enjoy life as long or longer than their next-door neighbors without high blood pressure.

There is nothing to gain from worrying about your chances of developing hypertension. Just make it a point to have a physical ex-

Hegari Varieties Differ Widely Tests Indicate

There is a lot of difference in the varieties of Hegari now available to Texas farmers. According to Associate Extension Agronomist Lee Coffey, reports reaching him indicate that considerable confusion exists among farmers as to the variety of Hegari they should plant.

Coffey offers these suggestions to farmers who plan to plant one of the varieties of the popular grain sorghams. Regular Hegari, he says, is recommended for bundle feed. Under good growing conditions, this variety will make a plant about six feet tall and is an excellent producer of forage and grain. Seed supplies are said to be on the short side.

Hi-Hegari is a comparatively new variety which was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as a silage crop. This variety, under good growing conditions, averages considerable taller than regular Hegari and is a heavy producer of forage. Seed of this variety have been reported from at least one section of the state as scarce.

Early Hegari grows taller than Martin milo and is often too tall for combining. Its stalks are finer than other varieties and is recommended for hay. Seed supplies are said to be adequate.

And worry and argue as little as possible.

Combine Hegari, says shorter than Martin milo, not be used for hay feed. Under ideal growing conditions, it is one of the best producing grain sorghams available, however, a poor grain under drought conditions adds that is often difficult to combine because it has poor shattering and dries slowly, rather late in comparison with other varieties of combine sorghams. Seed supplies are adequate.

Coffey suggests to farmers desire more information on Hegari varieties a visit with county agent. He can supply information on growing.

Mrs. Ralph Williams headed home after visiting for days in Hobart, Okla., daughter, Mrs. Charles and family. Mrs. Barker headed with a series of parties the past week. On Monday Mac Tarver, Mrs. John Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. Kinslow and Mrs. John were out-of-town guests bridge party in the Bar.

Records for enemy sunk by U. S. submarine by the USS Flasher with 100,321 tons of Japanese ping, while the USS Tang the record for the most 26.

The Rock of Gibraltar 250 feet taller than the State Building.

Montgomery, Alabama, first capital of the Southern confederacy.

'FILL YOUR BASKET WITH THESE ...



RANCH STYLE COFFEE
1 Lb. —
89¢

GRAYSON'S OLEO
2 Lbs. —
39¢

BORDEN'S BISCUITS
3 cans
29¢

KRAFT'S Orange Drink
46 OZ. —
29¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red—5 lb. bag -- **39c**
- CARROTS Cello Bags—2 for **15c**
- GREEN ONIONS Fresh Texas—2 bunches **15c**
- POTATOES Red McClures—10 lb. bag --- **39c**
- BANANAS Golden Fruit—lb. **15c**

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
3 Dozen
79¢

PURASNOW FLOUR
10 lbs. —
89¢

HEAVY SYRUP—ELBERTA Peaches
3—No. 2½ CANS —
89¢

CREAM STYLE CORN
2—NO. 303 CANS —
25¢

MEAT and POULTRY

- PICNICS Lean—lb. **35**
- BEEF RIBS Heavy Meat—lb. **19**
- BEEF ROAST Chuck—U. S. Good, lb. **42**
- STEAK Loin or Club—lb. **49**
- FRYERS Grade "A"—lb. **39**

Shop at home for ...

Easter



... save time, effort and money, too!

Look no further for all your Easter needs. You'll find everything you want for this festive season here in our local stores! All the enchanting new Spring fashions for women ... handsome clothes for men ... Easter outfits for the kiddies are now on display. You'll find nationally-advertised names in apparel, fairly-priced to give you honest value. You can shop conveniently and leisurely—with no time wasted on parking—and no money wasted on gasoline or anything else. Shop at home and save.



Whether you're shopping for Easter baskets for the kiddies, flowers, Easter gifts, or the best holiday food buys, patronize the local merchants. You'll get the best values possible plus friendly, personal service.

Read the advertising columns of this newspaper in every issue!

The Memphis Democrat

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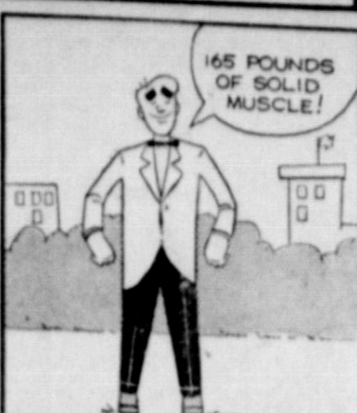
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PHONES 125

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Father of Mrs. John Murdock Dies in March

B. W. Wilks, 81, father of Mrs. John Murdock, died March 24 at his home in Quemado after suffering a heart attack. He had been in ill health since June, 1956.

Funeral services were held at the Quemado Church of Christ on Monday, March 25, and burial was in the Quemado Cemetery.

Mr. Wilks was born in Giles County, Palaska, Tenn., on April 4, 1882. He was married to Annie L. Hatton at Sulphur Springs, Tex. The family lived at Plaska and other points near, including Chillicothe, Plainview and Sulphur Springs. They moved to Quemado in 1940.

In addition to his daughter here, Mr. Wilks is survived by his wife, ten children, 42 grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren.

Farm Bureau —

(Continued From Page One)

correct this ruling.

2. House bill sponsored by Rep. Will Ehrle to exempt haulers of agricultural products from securing permits when hauling from a distance of not more than 100 miles.

3. House bill to exempt from registration farm trailers up to a gross load of 12,000 pounds.

4. House bill to permit farm licensed pick-ups to be used for family transportation.

5. The set-back in the State Senate last week of proposed legislation to broaden the research program for agricultural experiment station work.

6. National legislation which would extend coverage to agricultural producers, processors and small business the Fair Labor Standards Act pertaining to wages and hours.

7. National extension of Public Law 480 which permits the sale of surplus farm commodities for foreign currency.

An invitation was extended to everyone to be present for the meeting Monday night in the Travis cafeteria.

General Telephone Co. Signs New Wage Contract

General Telephone Company of the Southwest and the Communication Workers of America, Local 6180, on April 9 signed a twelve-months contract which was agreed upon last week after 31 days of negotiations, according to F. W. Hamper, Industrial Relations Director for the company.

The highlight of the new contract include increased wages and benefits which amount to nearly one-half million dollars and provisions which will allow the company to schedule plant craft employees on other than a five-consecutive work-day week.

Wage increases up to 12c an hour were granted depending upon the group and classification of the employee.

Some employees of the former Texas and Oklahoma Telephone Companies will receive additional wage increases in order to place them on the General Telephone Company wage schedule.

The new work schedule feature will give the company opportunity to provide a more effective and efficient method of scheduling work forces.

Other provisions under the new contract will make changes in termination allowances, military leave, town re-classification and double time on certain Sunday work schedules. A new agreement was also reached on a plan for employees' disability benefits.

The company and union spokesmen both stated that a fair and reasonable settlement had been reached.

Ernest O. Lindsey Dies In Lubbock

Ernest O. Lindsey, 53, relative of Memphis residents died in Lubbock Friday after being stricken with a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Gentry Jr. and Mrs. Lester York and four grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. J. D. Lindsey, all of Lubbock.

He was the son-in-law of Mrs. R. N. Beckum and, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and Mrs. Walter Jameson of Memphis.

Mr. Lindsey was a member of a prominent pioneer family who founded the Lindsey Theatres Inc. at Lubbock and engaged in farming and ranching.

Attending the funeral from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Bob and Lera Kath Hutcherson, and Mrs. Walter Jameson.

Mrs. O. J. Gilbreath, who underwent surgery in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital, is reported to be doing fine this week.

Mrs. Oren Jones' Brother Dies In New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones recently returned home from New Orleans, La., where they spent almost a month at the bedside of Mrs. Jones' brother, Dick N. Harrell.

Mr. Harrell passed away on March 17. Burial was in New Orleans.

Son of one of the first pioneer families of Amarillo, Mr. Harrell was born in Amarillo in 1889. He had lived in New Orleans for the past 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, one sister, Mrs. Jones, and one brother, Watts Harrell.

Relatives Here For Buck Service

Among relatives who were in Memphis this week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Doris Buck were her sister, Mrs. B. A. Daniels

of Wytheville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cockrell and Mrs. Tom Cockrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Martha Cockrell Newson of Texarkana,

Mrs. Fern Robertson and Mrs. Smith of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. Standlee Roberts and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. T. K. Garrott of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and daughter of Lockney visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle.

Visiting here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood and son of Childress.

Ellie's CORN BEEF HASH

A super supper treat!

Food at its Very Best!

a Saving on every Serving!

OLEO 2 lbs. 35c

Peaches White Swan, 300 size cans 3 for 69c

BORDEN'S 3 FOR — Maxwell House 1 lb. can —

Biscuits 29c Coffee 99c

Milk Any brand 1/2 gal. carton 45c

Salmon Honey Boy, Tall can 59c

Spuds 25 lb. sack 79c

PICKLES Wapco—Sour—Quart jar 25c Salad Dressing Best Maid—Quart 39c

CANDY Hershey's 5c bars—3 FOR 10c GUM Wrigley's—3 pkgs. for 10c

thrifty buys in Quality Meats

Sliced BACON 36c Short RIBS 25c

Per pound Good STEAK 49c Cured HAM 68c

Per pound All Hog Sausage 1.00 Pork Chops 53c

3 lbs. for

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WEST NOEL ST. HAL GOODNIGHT MEMPHIS

Social Security News By JOHN R. SANDERSON. According to John R. Sander- son, Social Security Administra- tion District Manager, Amarillo, and James Z. Pearce, Administra- tive-In-Charge, Amarillo, District Internal Revenue Service, social security tax must be paid by the employer for any household work- er who receives \$50 or more cash wages in any calendar quarter. This tax, 2 1/4 per cent each for employee and employer, since January, 1957, applies to domestic workers ranging from upstairs maids to chauffeurs. From 1950 to 1957 it was two per cent. The Internal Revenue Service Officer explained wages include payments in cash or by check or money order. Not included for household workers is the value of food, lodging or clothing. Cash payment for bus or carfare is included, but not the cost of bus or car tokens. The tax is paid to the Internal Revenue Service District Director on a simple Form 942, available at Internal Revenue Service, Form 942, showing name, social security number, wages paid and tax with- held from each household employee should be completed and returned to Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the calendar quarter—that is, by April 30 for the March quarter. Here are two typical questions and their answers most often at the Amarillo Social Security District Office. An employer says: "I have just received a copy of the Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide. On the inside of the back cover are copies of receipts I'm instructed to give my household employee. There's a blank in which I'm asked to fill in the amount of the social security tax—my share and my employee's share. What do I write in this space?" Reply: "Write 'None.' " While household employees, like employ- ees in other kinds of work, are required by law to have their share of the social security taxes de- ducted from their wages, the law doesn't specify that you must withhold it. If you wish to assume the entire amount of the tax, that is your privilege. A mother asks, "What about a baby sitter's wages? I pay mine \$15 a month. Do I have to report her wages for social security?" Reply: "No, the wages you pay her aren't covered by social security unless they amount to \$50 a calendar quarter." Both government representa- tives pointed out that there are severe penalties provided by law for persons willfully ignoring the law, "just the same as for evad- ers of the income tax."

Do You Own a 1953, 1954, 1955 or 1956 model Automobile? Are the Payments too High? If so... Finance it or Re-Finance it through Wilson's Insurance Agency. Memphis Hotel Bldg. Phone 555. —Lowest Finance Cost Available on New Automobiles—

Highway 287 Group To Visit April 24

A caravan boosting U. S. Highway 287 will stop in Memphis Wednesday, April 24, on their trip from Yellowstone Park to the Gulf Coast.

The trip is being sponsored by the U. S. Highway 287 Association in an effort to stimulate more traffic on the road for those persons who want to travel from the Gulf of Mexico to Yellowstone National Park, or anywhere in between.

The group will stop in Memphis for their noon meal, and will conduct a short program on the court house square.

Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development Manager Clifford Farmer said that "I hope we can have at least one car from Memphis to join the group and continue with them on their trip toward the coast."

A similar caravan last year met with great success in their effort to stimulate travel. During the short stops in each town the group will pass out literature promoting the route.

Memphis Youth Center To Hold Cake Sale Saturday

A cake sale to raise funds for the Memphis Youth Center will be held Saturday on the west side of the square, Jerry Hooser, president of the club, announced this week.

Last Saturday the group met in regular session at the center with 110 members present. Membership of the club now totals 154.

Members of the club painted the pingpong table, trampoline, and stove last week. They still need some more games, furniture and dishes, Hooser said. Anyone who has used items of this type which they would donate to the group, is asked to call Hooser at 619-W.

MHS Students To Compete In Lubbock Meet

Fourteen Memphis High School students will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday competing in the Regional I meet of the Interscholastic League.

The tennis team, composed of Trilby Townsend, Beverly Crawford and Dudley Gillespie will begin their play Friday on the courts near the Texas Tech gymnasium.

Play in the golf tournament will be held at the Lubbock Country Club, beginning Friday at 9 a. m. Members of the golf team are Richard Hale, Eddie Piland, Gene Piland, John Binkley, and Altern- ative Dudley Gillespie.

The debate team which will compete is composed of Bill Morgan and Jean Foxhall. Truman Smith will represent Memphis in extemporaneous speech.

Bobby Scott and Franklin Le-Croy will enter the slide rule event, and Paula McCauley the ready writing contest.

Paul Wilson will be Memphis' only entry in the track and field competition.

County Agent Hooser Attends Fort Worth Marketing Study

County Agent W. B. Hooser returned last week from Fort Worth where he attended a week's course in marketing.

The seven-day study was organized by the Extension Service with Swift and Company furnishing the market experts and other personnel.

Four county agents from each district were selected to attend the course.

The study included the entire livestock marketing, processing, and distributing field.

Hats worn by the King's guard in England are called Bushies.

We Replace AUTO GLASS while you wait! or while you do your shopping. Every job guaranteed. Hall Motor Co.

the look of elegance... for dollars less. Connie BEAUTIES as seen in Charm. 7.95 8.95. Walk in luxury fashion... and delight in how little you pay. You'll love Spring's new range of beiges, important patents, whites... but especially that "custom touch" about every hi and little heel Connie in this collection. The Fair Memphis' Complete Feminine Apparel Store.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published on Thursday of Each Week by
J. CLAUDE WELLS HERSHEL A. COMBS
Owners and Publishers
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

Subscription Rate:
In Hall, Donley, Col-
linsworth and Chil-
dress Counties, per
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Editorial

New Deal Era Now Looks Like Good Old Days

One can get a better perspective of the administration's current spending course if he contrasts the President's proposed fiscal 1958 budget with the spending of New Deal days.

Remember how shocked virtually everyone was when federal expenditures for fiscal 1934 came to \$6,694,000,000? That was the first year in which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was responsible for the budget and supplemental appropriations. The amount of money the government spent that year, including that for "pump-priming" in an effort to turn the depression tide and for leaf-raking to aid the unemployed, was more than double the expenditures for each of the years 1924 and 1928.

Today such figures put one in mind of "the good old days" although in fact the depression years were anything but that.

With some fluctuations, the Roosevelt budgets hovered around the same level until we began building up our defenses in fiscal 1941. Even in 1939, a year which saw an increase in unemployment as the depression persistently refused to go away, federal spending came to "only" \$9,062,000,000—three times the level of the mid-1920s.

It was in 1941, of course, that the big upswing began, and 1942 expenditures came to \$34,046,000,000. The wartime peak was 1945, when \$98,416,000,000 was spent.

Under free-spending President Truman, outgo never dropped below 33,000,000,000. Came the Korean war expenditures jumped to \$77,274,000,000 in 1953.

President Eisenhower promised to reduce government costs and did so for a time. In two years, expenditures were down nearly \$10,000,000,000 from the postwar 1953 peak. Then they started up again. Now the President asks a \$71,800,000,000 budget for fiscal 1958. Under such a budget actual spending would be about 86,200,000,000, including all unbudgeted items.

But, it might be argued, times have changed. The dollar is worth only half as much as it used to be. Population has increased. And we are fighting a cold war.

Has there been so great a change that the budget should be nearly 11 times as large as in 1934? Or 18 times as big as 30 years ago? The American people don't think so. They want the budget cut by several billions.

—The Houston Chronicle

The Junior Senator From Texas

We have been asked this week: "Who is this man Yarborough?" Then such statements as, "I did not vote for him, but wondered what kind of man he is and why he continued to offer himself to serve this state," would immediately follow. Below is a short biography of Texas' new Senator:

Farm and wheat harvest hand, oil field worker, country school teacher, assistant attorney general, judge, soldier, civic servant — Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin has been all of these.

Born June 8, 1903, near Chandler (Henderson County), to a family that has called Texas home for more than 100 years, Yarborough spent one youthful year in military school, another working and studying abroad and two sessions at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Graduate with highest honors from the University of Texas Law School, he joined an El Paso law firm, but was drafted by then Attorney General (later Governor) James V. Allred as an assistant. In this post he gained statewide fame for winning millions of dollars in oil and gas lands for Texas and writing the opinion that later bedrocked Texas' case for recovery of her tidelands.

Yarborough was an original director of the Lower Colorado River Authority — the dam-building agency that made the Austin area water-plentiful at no cost to taxpayers.

When World War II came and after five years service as district judge, Yarborough (in his youth a 36th Division enlisted man) was commissioned an Army captain. He served in both Europe and Japan — as a staff officer of the 97th Infantry Division under Eisenhower and in military government under MacArthur.

He is an American Legionnaire, a Veterans of Foreign Wars member, and has served as Travis County Bar Association president, director of the Texas State Bar, member of the Board of Law Examiners, and the American Law Institute.

He has worked in many Austin civic projects and has headed Red Cross and Community Chest drive.

He is a Baptist, member, former trustee, and Sunday School teacher of Austin's First Baptist Church and a lifelong unswerving Democrat.

He married his boyhood sweetheart, the former Miss Opal Warren, a member of the Christian Church, in 1928. They have one son, Richard, now in military service.

Judge Yarborough has been called a unique phenomenon in Texas politics, a candidate who has grown in stature through four statewide campaigns. It is natural that many Texans are wanting to know more about this man, who has met and talked with and listened to more people than any other candidate.

We predict that his voting record in the U. S. Senate will be approved by the vast majority of Texans.

Editor Mark Twain and the Spider

During the period when Mark Twain was editor of a western newspaper, a superstitious subscriber found a spider in his paper and wrote the editor to ask if that was a sign of good or bad luck.

With his usual needle-witted appreciation of the situation the humorist answered in the following vein:

"Old Subscriber: Find a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever after."



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Press Paragraphs—

Virtues Sometimes Vices
Alexander Dumas once wrote: "There are virtues which become crimes by exaggeration."

This is an interesting thought. When you think about it, a person who is extremely generous is likely to be called extravagant. He who is thrifty may be labeled "tight," and the extreme of gay is frivolous.

Those without fear are called reckless and those who are extremely patient may be stubborn. Unguarded enthusiasm is frenzy; too much trust without wisdom is gullibility.

What to do? How to keep from going too much one way or another? That, friends, is the knotty question which has boomed the sale of tranquilizer pills and kept the psychiatrist's couch warm. They all say, "Just be Normal," but no one knows for sure just what a "normal person" is. — Ochliltree County Herald

Small Business
Small business concerns will have it harder by the "tight money" policy than big companies, says Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who only tells us what most small business people have already learned by experience. In addition to the cost of higher money to the individual the new rates add considerably to the cost of interest the federal government pays on the national debt and places a heavy burden on cities and school districts when they need money to make improvements. This constant squeeze on small business and on governmental subdivisions, as well as on individuals, will become more and more of a problem, as the federal reserve system continues to apply the pressure. Senator Johnson says the result is bound to be the elimination of many small firms as time goes on.

Speaking of small business there is no concern in Floyd County — perhaps not on the plains of Texas — that is big enough to be called "small" in the lingo of Washington. You have arrived at the "small" stage when your payroll reaches 500 persons. That's a fact. We are indeed small potatoes in the hill in this part of the southwest. — Floyd County Hesperian

A 70 MILE SPEED LIMIT
There is a movement in the Texas Legislature to change the state speed limit from 60 miles per hour, daytime, to what is called a more realistic 70 miles an hour.

Those in favor of the change point out that 70 is considered a standard speed nowadays—that is, almost everyone on good Texas highways drives 70 miles an hour —and that it is folly to expect a handful of highway patrolmen to attempt to keep everyone below 70.

The present 60 mile limit was established 23 years ago when automobiles were considerably different and most of the roads were. The 60-mile limit has been exceeded just as regularly as highway and automobiles improve.

Where is a safe speed limit, if 60 is too slow? We will leave that to the safety engineers.

However, it does appear that Texas should have a speed law which its citizens will respect and which can be enforced. If this limit is 30 miles an hour, let's have it. If it is 70, let's have it. The thing to keep in mind it that we need the safest, common

sense speed limit on Texas highways that will safeguard the lives and property of those on these highways. —Ochliltree County Herald

FOOT SOLDIER
The only place to be in the next war will be in "this man's infantry." The foot-soldier and his fox-hole will be the only survivors.

They now have sweet little instruments of death that can search out a plane and talk it into nothing. They also have a little genny that jumps mountains, hunts the tanks and chaws them into scrap heaps, or drowns a ship in a heap of salt water.

The missile is the mistress. The Air Force Falcon missile is replacing the unguided rocket and the .50 cal. and 20 mm gun. The Navy will order no more 16-in. guns or other large guns; the Navy is developing its missiles Terrier, Sidewinder and Sparrow, and Regulus. The Army has missiles like Little John and Honest John, Cor-

poreal, Redstone, Lacrosse, Dart and the ack-ack Nike-Ajax, which are comparatively blunt and unsophisticated weapons.

They even have a missile that searches out lieutenant's and rips their drawers; something they've needed for a long time.

If there be anything to reincarnation, I don't want to come back until it's all over! —Claude News

CONFUSED
Notice in a doctors office: Ladies in waiting room are asked not to exchange symptoms. It gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up. —Leader and Press, Springfield, Mo.

Spirits
"The hand that lifts the cup to cheer, should never be used to shift the gears." —Paducah Post

United States submarines destroyed a total of 214 Japanese naval ships during World War II, including one battleship, eight aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 submarines. Against this score, 52 U. S. submarines were lost.

Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO
April 5, 1917
War Resolution Sure to Pass: The war resolution declaring a state of war existing between this country and Germany passed the Senate yesterday, with six Senators opposing. The proposition is expected to be presented to the House today and, it is thought it is sure to pass that body. Strong opposition to sending an expedition to the European trenches is said to exist among the Southern and Western representatives and they hope to defeat any attempt to send the American troops out of the United States. Excitement, however, is running high in the East and that section may be able to control . . . Plays Heavy, Breaks Chair: Sydney Ainsworth, the movie villain, seated himself in a chair in the midst of a scene for the "Is Marriage Sacred?" series. The chair broke, precipitating the dignified Mr. Ainsworth to the floor. "That's what comes of playing the 'heavy' in these pictures," he remarked as he prepared for a retake.

30 YEARS AGO
April 14, 1927
Rock Springs Tornado Toll Reaches 69: Improvised morgues and emergency hospitals today held at least 69 dead and 150 wounded victims of an insane snout of horror which whipped and twisted this isolated Southwest Texas county seat town into wreckage last night during the worst tornado in the sections history. . . 133 Covers Laid Junior - Senior banquet of the Memphis High School was held Friday night, April 8, there being 133 covers laid. This is the largest banquet ever held by the classes, and Supt. S. C. Miles, who delivered the address on this occasion, made the statement that he had had better co-operation from the senior class this year than ever manifested before previous classes graduating under his supervision in the Memphis schools. The seniors graduating this year will number about 72, there being 75 in the class, the largest ever graduating from the Memphis high school.

20 YEARS AGO
April 16, 1937
Senior Class Here Will Visit College: "Senior Day" will be observed by members of the senior class of Memphis High School on Friday, April 30, at which time the entire class will journey to Lubbock to attend the Second Annual Athletic Fiesta of Texas Technological College. . . High

School Band Wins Loving Abeline Meet: The Memphis School Band returned to Memphis after competing in the school band festival at last week with a large gold cup for having the best "drum or" at the festival, Miss Blackwell. . . Over 1,000 Semi-annual meet of Coopers: Well over 1,000 attended the semi-annual convention of Hall County Singers Association held last Saturday and all day Sunday at the school building.

10 YEARS AGO
April 17, 1947
Memphians Respond To Relief: A truck load of bedding and food was sent to St. Francis Hospital by the citizens of Memphis. . . County had contributed relief drive conducted by the Club here Friday and Saturday. . . Canadian earmarked for the damaged area at Glazier, and Woodward. . . C & P To Stage Opening day: The Grocery operated by Ray C. and H. H. Flowers, is celebrating Saturday with a "food jam" in a special opening day including and completely enlarging their store. . . Mrs. T. Love and daughters and Mrs. Aspren visited relatives. . . tended the Music Festival at Arillo Thursday of last week.

Stated Meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 729: AF&AM First Monday School Instruction Chapter No. 220 Sec Monday Commandry No. 50 Th Monday Members urged to at Visitors Welcome. W. B. WILSON, Jr., W

TEXAN
516 Noel

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

CHEVROLET

1 USA CHEVROLET

Chevy showed it's still the champ ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!

ENTER CHEVROLET'S \$275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark!

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Check Yourself On This Driving Quiz

Check yourself and check accidents. This 10-question quiz from the Memphis Safety Association should indicate whether or not you are a reasonably safe driver. If you miss one or more, consider yourself lucky to be alive.

1. If you are involved in an accident, you should first: (A) get out of the car as quickly as possible; (B) call the police; (C) get the driver's license number; (D) call a lawyer.

2. When driving in a heavy fog, you should: (A) use your headlights; (B) use your horn; (C) use your wipers; (D) not using any lights.

3. The most frequent cause of traffic accidents is: (A) unbraked cars; (B) poor brakes; (C) bad drivers; (D) old jalopies.

4. When you meet or pass a school bus that is stopped, you should: (A) honk loudly to warn the driver; (B) slow down and proceed with caution; (C) pull to the side of the road and go on by yourself; (D) pass cautiously at a speed not to exceed 10 mph.

5. The reason manufacturers put emergency brakes on a car is: (A) to save wear and tear on the car; (B) to stop quickly in an emergency; (C) to keep a car from rolling; (D) to have a parking brake.

6. The most common cause of non-fatal traffic accidents is: (A) drunk drivers; (B) errors in judgement; (C) speeding; (D) back-seat drivers.

7. The best condition of cars is: (A) those with an oncoming headlight; (B) those with a driver who is wearing his seat belt; (C) those with a driver who is wearing his seat belt and has his hands on the wheel; (D) those with a driver who is wearing his seat belt and has his hands on the wheel and is watching the highway.

8. The director, E. A. Walker, who is a national authority on wild turkey culture, said he was particularly happy over the first genuine prospects for a normal turkey hatch in the last six or seven years.

9. Texas was noted for having more wild turkeys than all other states put together before the drought scoured the ranges and decimated the flocks.

10. "Now," said the director, "cover is generally adequate and native feed should be plentiful."

11. He said brood stock is "fairly satisfactory" for turkeys as well as for other game animals and birds.

12. "With moisture," he grinned, "we can regain much of our losses in a hurry."

13. The director explained that the usual negative phases accompany a wet spring.

14. "Turbulent weather dislodges some dove nests, ground nesting birds get rained out, and wet periods are conducive to deadly screw worms in fawn deer," he said.

15. "But these things are comparatively minor compared to the benefits."

16. It costs Uncle Sam about one cent to make a dollar bill.



POLIO MOM . . . Mrs. David Phillips, 33, of Los Gatos, Cal., named National Polio Mother of 1957, and children Eugene, 11, Tom, 9, and Lani Sue, 7, were all stricken by polio in 1951.

New College To Be Built In Lubbock Soon

With approximately \$750,000 now subscribed to the Lubbock Christian College Development Fund, work will soon begin on construction of the first building. It will cost about \$671,000.

The new school will be located on a 160 acre site in Lubbock on 19th Street just west of Chicago Avenue.

This building will be 350 feet long with a four story tower area which will house five levels of book stacks. It will also contain the Administrative offices of the school, a reading room sufficient to accommodate 300 students at tables, a chapel and a study, and 17 classrooms and laboratories. Seven hundred students can be accommodated.

The school will open next September 23 at which time registration begins. It is estimated that the student population this fall will be around 200 with an increase by fall of 1958 to 500 and it is presently thought that within ten years 2,000 students will be in attendance.

Three men with Ph. D. degrees have been employed in administrative capacities as the two deans and registrar beginning this fall. Eight of the twenty additional faculty members have been employed and all will hold an MA degree.

Approximately \$500,000 was raised by the membership of the Churches of Christ in Lubbock. At the present time a solicitation is being made of the membership of the churches throughout West Texas and the eastern section of New Mexico. \$250,000 has already been subscribed in these area churches with the program only about 30 per cent complete. It is felt that this phase of the campaign will produce in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

A campaign is now being organized for an additional \$500,000 among business and industry in Lubbock making a total goal of the campaign effort of \$1,500,000. As soon as the additional money is available, two dormitories, a gym, and a student center will be erected.

Temporary buildings have already been moved on the site with full assurance that the school will open this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry visited in Amarillo over the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry and children.

H E A R
W. H. "Bill" UHLMAN
AT
TRAVIS BAPTIST CHURCH
APRIL 5-14 7:30 P. M.

FROM *Mary Blake*
DIRECTOR
CARNATION HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

SPRING TIME IS CLEANING TIME TIDY-UP SPECIALS

PICKED FOR FAST MEALS—quick 'n' easy standbys that mean less kitchen time on busy Spring Cleaning days... We have some surprises in the way of new aids to make your "tidy-up" task a simpler one, and of course your regular favorites, too—all at money saving prices.

 COMET Reg. size Box — 15c	 DASH Reg. size Box — 35c	 ZEST Bath size 2 for — 39c	 JOY Reg. size Box — 31c
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Free! MY LATEST RECIPE BOOKLET. Send for your free copy to Mary Blake, Dept. GS-234, Carnation Company, Los Angeles 36.

Double Stamps

Will Be Given All Day Saturday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Sunshine HI-HO 1 lb. box
Crackers . . . 35c

Catsup White Swan, 2 BOTTLES FOR 41c	PEACHES Hemet, whole spiced Yellow Cling, No. 2 1/2 size cans — 3 for — 79c
Preserves Kimbells, Peach or Apricot, 18 oz. glass 2 for 69c	

Sugar (Limit one) 10 lbs. (Thereafter 98c) 87c	Flour Gladiola, 10 lb. print bag 89c
Tomatoes Our Value, No. 1 cans 3 for 25c	

Fish Sticks Frozen, 10 count 2 boxes 73c	Minute Maid—Pink or White LEMON ADE 6 oz. can 10c
Minute Maid—Pink or White LEMON ADE 12 oz. can 19c	Minute Maid—Pink or White LEMON ADE 6 oz. can 10c
SHORTENING Snowdrift—3 lb. can 85c	COFFEE White Swan—Per lb. 87c
BISCUITS Puffin, 3 CANS FOR 25c	Tea White Swan, 1/2 lb. 59c

CHOICE MEATS

SLICED BACON Gold Crown or Crescent—lb. 39c
PORK SAUSAGE Pinkney's Pure—2 lb. sack 39c
PORK ROAST Fresh—per lb. 29c
PORK STEAK Fresh—per lb. 39c
Minute STEAK Per lb. 59c
SHORT RIBS Beef—per lb. 15c
GROUND BEEF Fresh—4 lbs. 1.00
HAMS Half or Whole—lb. 49c
Chuck Roast Per lb. 33c
PORK LIVER Fresh—2 lbs. 31c

FRESH PRODUCE

Red Potatoes Colo. McClures—25 LBS. 59c
APPLES Wash. Delicious—8 LBS. 99c
CELERY Pick-O-Morn wrapped—stalk 15c
LEMONS Calif. Sunkist—doz. 29c

Watch This Advertisement for a Great Value To Be Given Away Soon!

WHITE NYLON GLOVES

\$2.00 value for only **\$1.00** with package of



CLOVERBLOOM MARGARINE 35c

ANNOUNCEMENT

We're Glad to Announce That We Will

RE-OPEN

Bill & Al's Cafe

Saturday April 13th

You are invited to dine with us starting next Saturday. The same kind of fine appetizing foods (which you have eaten for many years) will be served.

Free Coffee Will Be Served All Day Saturday!

BILL & AL'S CAFE

Noel St. Phone 61

Double Stamps Every Wednesday With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wood Bros. Super Market

900 Noel St. Memphis, Texas Telephone 608

Memphis Country Club Is Scene For Fashion Festival Luncheon Tuesday

The Memphis Country Club house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and fashion displays last Tuesday, April 2, when the Atalantean Club sponsored one of the most successful events of the spring season. The social, a fashion festival luncheon, was held at 1 o'clock.

Approximately 150 guests and members were served lunch buffet style at foursome tables. Tables were decorated in pastel Easter shades and centered with colorful miniature spring hats.

The menu consisted of chicken loaf, green beans, congealed salad, rolls, lemon chiffon pudding and coffee.

Following the meal lovely fashions were shown by the local stores with Mrs. Robert Sexauer acting as master of ceremonies.

Prizes were awarded to various guests and consisted of some article the models were wearing.

Models appearing in the style review were Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Barbara Allen from Saieds; Mrs. Herschel Combs and Miss Joy Baten from The Fair; Miss Jo Foxhall and Miss Jana Gail Craig from Baldwins; Mrs. Gayle Greene and Miss Linda Fields from Greene Dry Goods; Miss Helen Boswell and Miss Ouida Massey from The Poplar; Mrs. Haskell Howell and Miss Jean Foxhall from J. C. Penney Co. and Mrs. Joyce Webster from The Squaw Shop.

TRAVIS NEWS

Due to illness, Carolyn Sue Hutcherson and Sharon Gilchrist have been absent from school two days this week. They are first grade students in Miss McElrath's room.

The pupils of Miss Milam's second grade class organized a club in the room. They named it the Horseshoe Club. The first meeting was held Friday, April 5. It consisted of nursery rhymes, songs, tongue twisters, poems and jokes. An interesting part of the program was a demonstration of a miniature coal loader by Gerry Knight.

Travis Dewey, Alinda Johnson, Hayden Shockley and Anita Snowdon have missed school because of illness. They are third grade students.

This week 27 children made 100 in spelling in Mrs. Gurley's fourth grade room. They are practicing to play Austin in baseball. David Moore had to miss Thursday and Friday because he stepped on a rusty nail. It is nice having him back. Also, Roy Maddox, who has been absent for several days.

The fifth grade is observing Pan-American Week in several ways. Students are studying South American countries in geography and their relationship to the United States. Each one is making a flag for an American country out of sheeting. On Monday, April 14, they plan to celebrate Pan-American Day with appropriate Latin-American music as each tells something of interest and add a flag to the collection of 21 Pan-American flags.

Austin News

Several of the third graders are still absent because of the measles. Diane Gailey celebrated her ninth birthday with a party last Saturday afternoon. Her friends reported a wonderful time.

Glenda Bruce shared her trip to Dallas with her classmates last Monday by giving them a detailed description of it.

The following fifth graders are back in school after absences due to illness: LaQuitta Baten and Johnny Edwards.

Sarah Beth Montgomery, Betty Long and Velma Jo Hutcherson made the recent Educational Tour to Dallas.

Donna and Wayne Cotter have moved to Abernathy.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and children were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John McCormick and family in Dumas over the weekend.

GAS-TOONS

By Glynn & Boyce



"Just the windshield, Glenn... I'm in a HURRY."

We'll give your car COMPLETE service that speeds you on your way!

Bruce Bros.

Texaco

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

UDC Chapter Meets in Home of Mrs. Bray Cook

The lovely country home of Mrs. Bray Cook was the meeting place for the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Herlie Moreman. Mrs. Bray Cook was elected delegate to the state convention in Amarillo, April 15. Mrs. Moreman was selected as an alternate.

Following the U. D. C. ritual and pledge to the flags, Mrs. Emma Baskerville opened the program with memorial poetry. Her selections were "The Ballad of the Trees and God," Lanier; "Chartless," Emily Dickinson; and "Eldorado," Poe. "The Confederate Chaplain" by Sidney J. Rowers was given by Mrs. E. Clark. Mrs. Moreman's discussion of the "Progress Report on the Memorial Building" closed the program.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments to Meses. Baskerville, Odom, Norman, Moreman, Goodall and Clark.

Mrs. J. H. Norman will be the hostess for the next meeting on May 14.

Wesleyan Guild Meets For Study

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening, April 8, in the church annex. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mary Owens.

Hester Bownds gave an inspiring devotional on "What My Religion Means to Me." The study, "Paul's Letters to the Churches," was continued. Those appearing on the program were: Pauline Wynn, Neville Wrenn and Mildred Stephens.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Miss Ira Hammond, Mrs. Brunetta Morris, Mrs. Sarah Gilliam, Mrs. A. Giddens, Mrs. Lucille Burnett, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mrs. Viola Morris, Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. H. B. Bennett, Mrs. Hattie Linville, Mrs. Lenora Greenhaw, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. Mildred Giddens, and the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Fowler and Mrs. Mary Owens.

Eli Mother's Club Meets Wed.

The Eli Mother's Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

Plans were made to have an all-day meeting on Wednesday, April 17, with a covered-dish luncheon to be served at the noon hour. The social will be held in the home of Mrs. Alvin Phillips.

Those present were Mrs. J. J. Hall, Mrs. Cecil Stargel, Mrs. Stacey Waites, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Edd Hillhouse, Mrs. M. A. Beasley and Mrs. Alvin Phillips and Ronnie Keith and Deneze Phillips.

Mrs. Dave Leffew Entertains With Birthday Party

Mrs. Dave Leffew entertained recently honoring her husband on his 70th birthday anniversary.

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn, Mrs. Joe Oakley and grandbaby, Terry, Mrs. Mae Cooper, Rev. Lanham Campbell, Mrs. Sam Alexander, and honoree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Leffew.

Baby Chicks Started Chicks Clarendon Hatchery

Clarendon, Tex.

Phone 263

EVERYTHING FOR A



Wonderful Easter

The Easter season appeals to us because it marks the end of the drab winter season. Mother nature decorates the earth with new flowers, new foliage, and grass. It is a joyous season and it reminds us that we need new spring raiment to replace the winter garments that we have been wearing.

This store is in excellent condition to serve you for everything that the family needs in wearing apparel.

Millinery

Of course every woman must have a new Easter hat. A good assortment of these at

2.98 to 15.00

Also a nice selection for the little miss at \$1.98 to \$3.98

Gloves

Fownes gloves in knits, nylons and cottons. Nearly any color you might desire at —

1.00, 1.98, 2.98

Nice knitted styles for the little miss at 98c

Ladies Spring Shoes

We think this is the best assortment of styles and colors in ladies' spring shoes we have ever shown and they are priced right —

4.98 to 9.95

Let our experienced salespeople fit you with the correct size so that you will receive the most comfort, service and satisfactory wear.

Poll Parrot Shoes For Children

No children's shoes give better service than the Poll Parrot line. We are very careful to see that children are correctly fitted. A great variety of colors, patterns and styles from which to make your selection.

Spring Dress Goods

A much larger assortment of dress goods than you usually find in small towns the size of Memphis. The dominating material this year is a finer cotton represented by Dumari's Powder Puff, Yippi and polished cottons. Mission Valley fine 45-inch ginghams Gilbrae fabrics including Chromspun fine taffets. Stoffel's prints and imported fabrics.

Plenty of laces, embroideries, buttons, trimming materials, everything needed by the home dressmaker.

Nylon Hose

Flatternit full fashioned nylons at —

\$100 to \$165

Mojud Full Fashioned and seamless hose —

\$100 to \$165

Hanes seamless hose —

\$135 and \$150

Anything you might want in children's and misses' anklets.



Ladies Blouses

Five lines of manufacturers blouses. Summer materials—almost any color — all sizes —

\$198 to \$798

Ladies' Dresses

Nelly Don, Paul Sachs, Marcy Lee, Herman Marcus, Jay Junior and other well known factory lines —

Prices — \$598 to \$3975

Children's Dresses

The famous Kate Greenway line of dresses for all ages one year to teen age —

Prices — \$298 to \$895

JEWELRY

Of course, you must have some new costume jewelry to match that new dress. A big stock from which to make your selection.

Prices — \$100 to \$600

And Don't Overlook New Wearing Apparel For Men and Boys for Easter

Stetson Hats

A lot of new Stetson hats suitable for spring wear in the new light weights. Royal, Royal DeLuxe and 3X Beaver qualities. The new Easter suit won't be complete without the new hat.

Men's Suits

Styl-Mart clothing has no superior at the price. Plenty of year around weight suits from which to make your selection.

Prices — \$4500 and \$4950

Florsheim Shoe Sale \$1495

To reduce our stock of Florsheim fine shoes that formerly sold at \$17.95, 18.95 and 19.75 —

We offer your choice at \$1495

Lots of new slacks, sport coats, dress and sport shirts, spring ties, Nylon Stretch socks. In fact a complete stock of men's spring wear and at reasonable prices.

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Game and Fish Commission To Release 200 Seesees Partridges in Palo Duro

for the first time, 200 seesees partridges obtained from the game-wilderness area of the Texas Panhandle have begun to arrive, according to W. C. Parker, assistant director of wildlife restoration.

One shipment of one hundred and one game birds, which come from the game-wilderness area of the Texas Panhandle, are being transported to the Palo Duro game-wilderness area of Amarillo, Texas, southeast of Amarillo.

The shipment of sixty-six seesees were turned loose in the game-wilderness area.

Assistant director said few seesees have been received about the release but said project was unable to locate the birds. They have been swarmed by the wild country and he doesn't begin to worry about the additional number until they have been released and have a chance to set up housekeeping and begin trying to raise their families.

He said that more ordinary game birds will probably be given to the Palo Duro country later since the seesees will be on the side of the wilderness and the released wild aoudad will be on the other side.

The seesees partridges, described as smaller than ordinary partridges, were obtained from Pakistan through the United States Fish and Wildlife Service which coordinated the requisition through the United States State Department.

Assistant director said the seesees of the fleet game birds "pretty well tested" in the game-wilderness area of the Texas Panhandle. They were in Far West game-wilderness for three weeks and New York customs quarantine for two days. Only two days were left for the actual flight from New York to Dallas, from the six crates were trucked to the Panhandle.

The use of hundred twenty feathered immigrants in the first 1957 release survived the ordeal remarkably well, with only two released in "poor condition." These and the second batch of one hundred were in charge of Wildlife Biologist Richard DeArment, pending final release under the supervision of A. S.

Jackson, chief biologist for the Panhandle.

Jackson said he is hopeful that some of the transplanted game "will take hold" as a means of supplementing native species which have been so hard hit by recent drought and by growing shortage of natural habitat.

He said "there is some optimism" for the future of another imported upland game species—the red-legged partridge, a larger bird, released in Cottle and Lipscomb counties also in the Panhandle. However, additional time is needed before the success or failure of the transplant can be determined.

The third shipment of redlegs was placed on the open range in February this year. They are about twice the size of bobwhites.

Jackson said at least some redlegs survived their first sharp winter weather test. He flushed three of them in Lipscomb County after the recent blizzard which was particularly severe in that area.

Jersey his men kept up a battle with the crew below. After two days the American brig Convention hove to and took over and its captain, Thomas Houston, claimed the Active as a prize since there was still fighting going on. Olmstead protested, but the brig brought in the prize to Philadelphia.

Under the Articles of Confederation states like Pennsylvania had set up admiralty courts to decide claims arising at sea. The Philadelphia court gave Olmstead only one-fourth the prize.

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Meanwhile, we had given up the Articles of Confederation and adopted the Constitution which lodged admiralty powers in the federal government.

For thirty-one hard-fought years the case shuttled between state and federal courts. Everybody got into the act—the governor, the legislature, Congress, and even President Madison.

In 1809 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court which had decided that the Committee of Congress was right. This was a victory for Olmstead.

In this showdown Pennsylvania called out her troops. Rebellion spread. The U. S. Marshall swore in a 2,000 man posse to take over the prize money for Olm-



HELP CRIPPLES . . . Honorary chairman of Easter seal campaign, Chief Justice Earl Warren receives first seals from Darlene Porter and Stuart Sweeney, both 6.

time he had!

In 1778 the British ship Active captured Captain Olmstead's fish-boat upon the open sea and took his three-man crew aboard to help sail a war cargo to New York. But Olmstead and his three men drove the British below deck. While Olmstead headed for New

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stead. Finally when President Madison himself said the Court had the backing of the U. S. Government, the Pennsylvania legislature gave in.

Poor Olmstead at 83 got his prize money, but he won a bigger case for the American people. As so often happens, a Supreme Court case involves justice for one man, in this case a humble fisherman. But the issue was national in scope.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised con-

cerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Shirley spent the weekend in Dallas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Henry Miller and family.

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AT
TRAVIS BAPTIST CHURCH
APRIL 5-14 7:30 P. M.

IT'S THE LAW
in Texas
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The Last Word

The Tenth Amendment says that all powers not given to the United States government shall belong to the states or to the people.

In any showdown, one court—the Supreme Court—says whether the federal or the state governments (or nobody) can do certain things. Hence the case of the sturdy Captain Gideon Olmstead, the first man who tested this court power. And what a

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