

The Memphis Democrat 10 PAGES This Week

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

VOLUME LXIX *** NWN SERVICE *** Memphis, Hall County, Texas THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, 1959 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 6



...cotton-growing and heavy...
...shower of votes on the city...
...Memphis Lions Club, an or-
...Community Center...
...neighborhood town recently...
...provide an auditorium for...
...Yesterdays election re-
...proved the Lions and other...
...not a vision.

...the good showers cometh...
...weeds in profusion all over...
...not only in the residential...
...but in some places of the...
...area. A few years ago, when...
...moisture was plentiful, weeds...
...tall were displayed. Would...
...be out of place if we mention...
...an annual cleanup is in order?

...Better Homes & Gardens...
...there is no riddle to surpass the...
...of growing grass (weeds...
...starkly by the writer), which...
...thrives in crannies of the wall...
...in flower beds grow tall, and...
...and grows, till summer's...
...on everything except the...

...We were pleasantly surprised...
...week-end when Mrs. Kitty...
...of Amarillo walked into...
...office. In 1903 we started the...
...Herald, getting the first is-
...sue by our lonely without hav-
...ing printing training. Kitty...
...living in Memphis with her...
...the Jones family, Otie and...
...and Jones (sisters) had learn-
...to hand-set type and run a...
...gating press was employed the...
...week and worked for us quite...
...while. It was a real pleasure to...
...hear and recall happenings of...
...than half a century ago.

...The only thing some people do...
...themselves is feel sorry and...
...then they like help with it...
...—Carl Ellistam

...About all some people can say...
...the end of a day is that it's...
...Some of us can say, thank...
...for another day.

...Citizens of the Hall and Don-
...Water Control and Improve-
...ment District No. 1 voted approval...
...of a \$75,000 bond issue Saturday...
...according to a report from the...
...board of directors, who canvassed...
...the district Tuesday, the issue car-
...rying 25 votes.

...Country Club...
...to Hold Junior...
...Self Tournament

...Junior golf tournament will...
...be held at the Memphis Country...
...Club next weekend, July 9, 10...
...and 11. J. W. Coppedge, chairman...
...of the tournament committee an-
...nounced this week.



FIRST PLACE WINNER—Texas Ranger J. P. Lynch, of Memphis, is pictured above with the trophies which he won in the state-wide pistol competition in Austin last week. The trophies are, left to right, slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire and total highest score. He was also a member of the winning pistol team from this region. The trophy for this event is in the region headquarters at Lubbock. Lynch won first place in all of the individual competition and fired the highest score in the team competition.

Best In Texas Ranger J. P. Lynch Takes First Place in State Pistol Competition

“Law Violators Take Note” might well be the slogan in this part of the state after Texas Ranger J. P. Lynch of Memphis won every trophy at the state-wide pistol shoot last week in Austin. The marksman won the slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire and had the highest total score. He was also a member of the pistol team from Region Five which won first place in team competition. Lynch began the rout by firing 197 out of a possible 200 in slow fire. He then fired 196 in timed fire and 191 in rapid fire, for a total of 584 out of a possible 600. He shot one perfect target in the slow fire with all 10 shots in the 10-ring. The targets used for the event had a 10-ring three and one-fourth inches across and shooting from 25 yards. The event was the annual Department of Public Safety Defensive Revolver Match. Weapons used were .357 magnums, the issue revolver for the department now. The revolvers had to be used as they were issued and could not be fitted with special grips or other such equipment. Ammunition used was factory-loaded, wad-cutters, a special bullet which cuts a clean hole through the targets. The event was held at the Zilkner Park Pistol Range in Austin last Thursday. The Region Five team which also won in the event was composed of Lynch; D. L. Cooper, safety specialist from Wichita Falls; “Rip” Smith, Highway Patrolman from Wichita Falls; Billy R. Nobles, Highway Patrolman from Henrietta; and alternate, S. R. Bain, Highway Patrolman from Amarillo. Bain formerly lived at Clarendon. Cooper shot a total score of 577, Smith 560, Nobles 547 and Bain 551. Headquarters for Region Five is in Lubbock and Maj. R. A. “Bob” Crowder is the commander of the area. The second place team was from Region Six with headquarters at Waco and the third place team was from Region One at Dallas. The events were open to all officers in the Department of Public Safety. In addition to the first place trophies, tie clasps were presented to first, second and third place individual winners and to first and second place team members. Joe Briggs of Snyder was named line coach and basketball coach for the boys. Robert Martin of Slaton was elected as the “B” squad coach and the girls basketball coach. Briggs holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University and is 25 years old. He played guard on the team there and has completed two year’s service in the Army. Martin is also 25 years old and is doing graduate work at Texas Technological College this summer. In other action the school board accepted the resignation of Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture instructor. Potts will begin work this fall at Texas Tech as a dormitory supervisor and counselor. The school board is seeking someone to replace Potts. When this vacancy is filled, it will complete the staff of the local school system, Supt. W. C. Davis said. The system lost one teacher due to a drop in average daily attendance last year, however, Mrs. Kenneth Miller resigned recently and she will not be replaced.

Voters Approve \$75,000 Bonds for Flood Control Dist.

...our goal of preventing flood damage in the district.” The next step toward securing construction of dams and other structures within the district will be the appearance of a planning party here, it was pointed out. Primary aim is the control of flood waters on John Mann, Polecat, Bitter and Oaks Creeks within the boundaries of the district. In the area are approximately 150,000 acres located in the northwestern part of Hall County and the southwestern portion of Donaghy County. An appeal will be made soon to the State Soil Conservation District office in Temple in an effort to expediate the appearance of the planning party in the district. This group, consisting of engineers and technicians, will survey and map the entire watershed. According to a survey made by SCS engineers two years ago, approximately 29,900 acres of “hot spots” (Continued on Page Ten)



LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS—Pictured above are the Indians, one of the four teams in the Little League organization here. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Kay Miller, James Edwards, Johnny Crawford, Gary Rea, Danny Peters, Ronald Pate; back row Manager Dick Cole, Ronnie Cole, Donnie Bridges, Jerry Moss, Jerry Beasley, Larry Parks and Manager Grady Haynes. Not pictured is Darrel Gregg.

Bank Deposits Show Rise Of Over Half Million Dollars

Memphis Rejects Community Building

Memphis voters Wednesday turned down the proposed community building by a margin of 46 votes, according to election judge O. V. Alexander. The vote was 184 against the project and 138 for the building. The balloting, if it had carried, would have provided for the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds to be retired over the next 35 years. The proposed building would have been one which could have been used for banquets and other such meetings of the various local organizations. A total vote of 323 was cast with one mutilated ballot being included in the total. This is one of the largest votes in recent years. Damp weather during the morning slowed down the voting somewhat but clearing skies during the afternoon resulted in a steady stream of voters. The election was called by the city council after they were presented with a petition signed by over 70 qualified voters.

Businesses To Close Saturday

Most businesses will be closed in Memphis Saturday in observance of Independence Day, Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, said this week. Earlier in the year the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee agreed that all members should observe three holidays—Christmas, Thanksgiving, and July 4.

Hutcherson Is New President of Young Farmers

Rayford Hutcherson was elected president of the Memphis Young Farmers organization at a meeting here Monday night in the vocational agriculture building of the Memphis high school. Other officers elected include James Moss, vice president; Warren Whitten, reporter, and Wayne Hutcherson, treasurer. Moss and Whitten were also elected as the delegates to attend the state convention which will be held in Austin July 15 and 16. Other business taken care of during the meeting included the selection of committees. These committees are as follows: (first man named is the chairman) Program—Lloyd Becker, Houlby Dean, Larry McQueen. Membership—James Moss, Milton Beasley, G. W. Lockhart, George Williams. Awards—Robert Hodges, James Waddill, Bill Whitten. Social—Mack Richards, Terry Monzingo, Oscar Maddox, C. L. Wynn, Rayford Hutcherson, Therman Widener, Bobby Hutcherson, Coy Johnson, James Davis. Finance—Wayne Hutcherson, Warren Whitten, Jerry Smith, Tommy Foster.

Memphis School Board Elects Two More Coaches

The Memphis School Board in a meeting Monday night selected the two additional coaches needed to complete the staff for the coming year. Joe Briggs of Snyder was named line coach and basketball coach for the boys. Robert Martin of Slaton was elected as the “B” squad coach and the girls basketball coach. Briggs holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University and is 25 years old. He played guard on the team there and has completed two year’s service in the Army. Martin is also 25 years old and is doing graduate work at Texas Technological College this summer. In other action the school board accepted the resignation of Hershel Potts, vocational agriculture instructor. Potts will begin work this fall at Texas Tech as a dormitory supervisor and counselor. The school board is seeking someone to replace Potts. When this vacancy is filled, it will complete the staff of the local school system, Supt. W. C. Davis said. The system lost one teacher due to a drop in average daily attendance last year, however, Mrs. Kenneth Miller resigned recently and she will not be replaced.

Too Wet To Plow In Hall County This Week

Cotton fields all over the county are too wet to plow this week as old man weather unleashed a good rain. Here in Memphis John J. McMickin, official weather observer, measured 1.40 inches Wednesday morning and .15 of an inch this morning. However, this amount was not half as much as the three to four inches reported from the Plaska area where some of the crops were damaged. Several farmers reported that they would have to replant grain sorghum but that cotton crops would probably recover. The rainfall got lighter in the western part of the county with only one-half inch reported in the Brice area. Temperatures for the most part have been mild since the rain. The low this morning was 66 degrees. Other temperatures were as follows: Wednesday 74-66, Tuesday 92-71, Monday 94-75, Sunday 96-76, Saturday 85-72.

West Texas Utilities Now Rebuilding Part of Distribution System Here

Construction crews of the George Williams Construction Co. have started work on the rebuilding of a part of the electric distribution system of West Texas Utilities Company in Memphis, Manager Jack Norman said this week. A portion of the line running west from the Memphis substation is being rebuilt with larger conductors in order that the voltage may be increased from 2,400 volts to 12,500 volts. At a point near the city limits, the line will run north and then turn east and will provide 12,500 volt service for a large part of the northwest residential area. A WTU substation crew from Abilene is working at the Memphis substation making the necessary changes to provide the new service. “The changes in the company’s distribution system in Memphis is a part of WTU’s current expansion program to provide better electric service for our customers in Memphis,” said District Manager, T. A. Shahan of Childress. “Similar changes in the distribution systems of other towns served by the company are being made which will eliminate low voltage in the residential areas and improve the electric service.” The first phase of the job is scheduled to be completed in early August, and the changeover will be made as soon as improvements have been completed in the substation. West Texas Utilities Co. is keeping pace with the steady growth of Memphis and will continue to improve its facilities as new areas are developed, officials stated. Long range planning provides for the extension of the 12,500 volt line on east and then continue south to the substation.

Reach Total Of \$7,473,790.28

The first half of 1959 ended on a very optimistic business note as the four Hall County banks reported a rise in deposits totaling over a half million dollars. The increase was revealed in the statement of condition issued by the four banks recently. Deposits as of June 10, 1959 were \$7,473,790.28. At this same time a year ago the total deposits were \$6,881,878.72. This is the second consecutive year that deposits have jumped by over a half million. In June of 1957 total deposits were \$6,174,243.03. Assets of the four banks climbed from \$7,763,876.01 at this time last year to a present level of \$8,500,948.86, a gain of \$737,072.85. Loans and discounts of the banks now total \$2,458,942.08. This is a drop of \$1,639,733.36 from the total loans a year ago when the figure was \$4,098,675.44. A little over six million dollars of the deposits in the banks are demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cooperations, while the remainder is made up of time deposits, deposits of the U.S. Government, state and political subdivisions. Several pointed out that this is the best financial picture which the local scene has enjoyed in many years, with deposits at an unusual high and loans at a low mark.

J. M. Grimsley Services Held At Lakeview

Funeral services for J. H. Grimsley, 84, a long time Hall County resident, were held at 2:30, Sunday afternoon from the Church of Christ at Lakeview, with Ministers Tom Pickard and John Robbins, officiating. Mr. Grimsley died Friday in a local hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. Grimsley moved to Bonham with his parents at the age of one year. He was an elder in the Church of Christ in Memphis and Lakeview since 1917. He lived in Memphis for some time. Mr. Grimsley was born January 4, 1875, in Gentry Co., Mo. He was married to Miss Virginia Seott December 2, 1894 in Montague County. The couple moved to Hall County in 1917. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer (Continued on Page Ten)

Chief of Police Urges Caution With Fireworks

Chief of Police Guy Wright this week urged local citizens to use caution during the July 4th weekend in their celebration with fireworks. He reminded youths that it is against the law to shoot fireworks on the square or in the surrounding business area. “This is due to the fire hazard involved,” he said. Wright also asked youths to use consideration for sick persons and not to create disturbances near hospitals or homes where ill persons are staying.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Back in the Good Old Days, in 1917, when the roll-top desk was a necessity for every executive, and when men wore removable cuffs and collars and orators would take them off as they waxed heavily into their oratory.

In the Good Old Days, in 1917, when electrical refrigeration in the average home was practically unknown and every iceman had a hos business. When crystal set radios were popular and electrical sets were not yet being sold. Television was a far away dream.

In the Good Old Days, in 1917, Charles Lindberg had never piloted a plane, and crossing the ocean by air was considered ultra-impractical. In those days girls entertained their boy friends on Sunday afternoon in front parlors, playing Edison phonograph records. Automobiles had isinglass curtains and there were very few paved roads, and those that were paved were called "pikes." Silent movies were at their height and sound pictures were yet unknown.

In the Good Old Days in 1917 we used to put vaseline on our patent leather shoes to keep them from cracking. Most of the bread was baked in the home and what was bought came without wrap-

pers and was unsliced. All crackers were sold in bulk. Those were the days when your wife could hire a good maid for \$5.00 a week and this could fire her for not cleaning out the corners. Relatives were called kin folks, and we really enjoyed their visits.

In those days mother would tell junior a bed-time story instead of sending him off to bed with a comic book. In 1917 the Gold Dust twins did all the cleaning work without the aid of soap operas. Every kitchen had a wash stand with a basin and a large bar of Grandpa's Tar Soap. In 1917 we stood in line at the county fair at the uncovered water barrel, waiting our turn for the tin cup chained to its rim. Girls then had a best and second-best dress and they never thought of asking to wear either of them to school. Yes, sir, in the Good Old Days when you would hand your butcher a \$10 bill he had to sneak into the back room to get change from his cash-box.

What a pleasure it is to recall those happy days when mother baked a cake and if there was any frosting left she would spread it on a cracker and brown it in the oven for us. Then we caught our fish with a nickel pole, and it would make interesting news in the local paper if you made an automobile trip over 100 miles in one day without any trouble.

Back in 1917, when folks mentioned a little red school house they were referring only to the color of the building, and a fellow

was called a no-good tramp instead of one of the underprivileged, and it was respectable to act embarrassed at the sight of a lady's petticoat. A wedding ring on her finger was all the security a girl needed in public to keep the flirts away.

Back in the Good Old Days, men wore Congress gaiters and sleeve garters, and the soles of your cowhide boots squeaked loudly. In those days we used a wooden ruler to see how much gas was in the tank, and the living room of every home was the "sitting room."

What pleasant memories come to use when we recall those days when we kids used to gather 'round the organ as mother would play in the evening, each awaiting his turn of holding the lamp so we could all see the words to the music.

A silver spoon was the universal gift for the sweet girl graduate, and we went to Punch and Judy shows instead of a drive-in. Every parlor had a center table with a stereoscopes and views and everyone who had crossed the ocean was considered very distinguished.

In those days Uncle Sam lived within his income. Going on a trip which involved changing trains was considered a dreadful ordeal. Every make of automobile had a different gear shift, and we boys were punished for poking holes in the isinglass of the parlor base burner, and a telegram was called a dispatch.

What a pleasant thought to recall those days when all the President of the U. S. had on his mind were messages to Congress. Thanksgiving Day proclamations and fishing trips. At that time the highest compliment that could be paid a man was, "He is a good provider," and for a woman, "She sets a good table." In the Good Old Days bread and butter was not considered luxuries and parents used switches and paddles instead of child psychology. In 1917 it was customary to ask the girl's parents for her hand, and Mary Pickford was everybody's pin-up girl.

In those days John L. meant Sullivan and not Lewis, and youngsters thrived without weekly allowances. Practically every apartment building displayed a "for-rent" sign and the youngsters rolled hoops. Kitchen safes had nail-punched tin doors and were standard household equipment. Soda pop bottles had rubber and wire spring caps that were opened by slapping with the palm of the hand. Then only one car was a garage instead of two families.

Yes, those were the Good Old Days, and if you remember all these things son, be careful, don't strain yourself. You're not as young as you used to be, but you had a lot of fun.

A Former Citizen Harry G. Womack

(Editor's Note - The Good Old Days were in their dotage in 1917. The Good New Days started about 1917.)

London England June 21, 1959

Greetings again from London: It is a beautiful Sunday afternoon in London, I wish all of you

could be here to enjoy it with me. So much has happened since my last letter, that I hardly know where to begin. The day after I wrote the last letter I went to Lord Rothchild's mansion which is being torn down, and from Lady Rothchild's boudoir I got some beautiful damask and velvet, with which I plan to cover a small chair. Most of the things being sold were far too large for me to bring back to the states, so I didn't buy anything else. Next door to the Rothchild mansion is Aspley House, the home of the Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. The house has been given to the National Trust, and is open to the public, so I went in to see it. It is full of art treasures, and fine china and silver and gold, most of which was given to the Duke by various Kings of Europe as a token of their gratitude for his defeat of Napoleon.

The same afternoon I went to Harrold's where there was an exhibition commemorating the bicentenary of Handel's death. There was a large and interesting collection of Handelian including very early manuscripts of such works as his "Messiah", and "The Water Music", and "The Fireworks Music", along with paintings and sculpture of Handel, and programs from first presentations of his works. The members of the Harmony Club would have enjoyed it. That same week I went to the Goldsmith's Hall where there was a large display of the art treasures of Cambridge University, including works of art of various periods from all over the world.

A few weeks ago there was a sale of valuable Americana at Sotheby's. It consisted of rare books and manuscripts, and things went for unbelievably high prices. A miniature portrait of Benjamin Franklin on the lid of a small snuff box two and a half inches in diameter sold for three thousand dollars, a 1580 translation of a book on the voyages of Cartier, sold for twelve thousand dollars, and a small globe of the world made in 1253 brought ten thousand dollars. Many American dealers flew over for this sale. News-reel cameramen were there along with news reporters and all such as that. I went to bid on two items, but only got one of them. I bought three school books which belonged to Joseph Smith, the Prophet and founder of the Mormon church. The day after I bought them I went to the library of the British Museum to do research on Joseph Smith. To my delight in a biography of him by John Henry Evans, I found the three books I had bought described in detail, and these books are the only evidence they have that the Prophet went to school as a boy, in New York. A picture of me bidding on the books, was in the newsreel.

I have been to quite a few plays the past weeks, the most important being the first presentation of "The Cenci" by Shelly, at the Old Vic. The play was written in 1819 but was banned until 1922, so it had never been done publicly before. It is not a good play by modern standards, but it was a wonderful presentation, and was well received. That same week I went to a Sunday afternoon concert of the Amadeus Quartet presenting chamber music of Dvorak, Beethoven, and Hayden. The Royal Festival Hall was filled to capacity for the occasion.

On May 5, the Shah of Persia arrived on a State Visit, and there was a grand parade with the Queen, Prince Phillip, and the Shah riding in an open carriage from the train to Buckingham Palace. I made some pictures of the occasion, but they didn't turn out very well. London parades are very colorful and grand, being full of tradition and pageantry. There was another one last Saturday on the Queen's official birthday. She rode mounted side saddle from Buckingham Palace to the parade grounds where her troops performed the annual Trooping of the color. It is the only time

she rides a horse in public. Actually her birthday is the 21st of April, but the celebration is in June because the weather is nicer then. I hope my pictures of this event turn out better than the ones of the Shah's visit.

I have been to several old and elegant homes which belonged to various noble families, but which, due to heavy inheritance tax have been given to the National Trust, and opened to the public. They are interesting to visit because one gets an idea how the rich lived in past centuries. There are few people in England today who can afford the servants to keep places so large, so they either show them to the public to bring in money from admission prices, or they give them to the National Trust.

Not long ago I went to a tea for Fleur Cowles, who is in London for the publishing of her book on Salvador Dali. I had always been an admirer of hers, and found her very charming and gracious.

Last weekend I went as a guest of the owner to one of the largest private estates in England. It is breathtaking to stand at the house and look out over the estate. It consists of miles of green fields and trees, and lakes. There are five lakes on the land, and beautiful brooks with waterfalls, and beautiful swans floating on the water. He has greenhouses in which he grows every kind of orchid in the world. During the war the orchids were declared a national treasure and put under special protection. He even has his own trout hatchery where he raises his own eating trout. At one end of the estate are old stones which are all that remain of the old Druid Temples, which were built by Britain's first inhabitants.

It is truly a fantastic estate, and I hope to go back again as it is one of the nicest places in Europe.

Last Wednesday evening was one of the most exciting evenings I have had in London. I was given tickets to the first night of Medea, at the Royal Opera, and sung by Maria Callas. There are only five performances, and people began lining up at the box office four days before the tickets went on sale. They took bedding and food, and stayed in line in front of the opera house four days, just to be sure of getting tickets. All five performances were sold out the first day. People who were unable to get tickets were paying as much as seventy-five dollars each to get a seat. The box office price of my seat was fifteen dollars, and I could have sold it to many people for as much as seventy-five, so you can imagine how lucky I felt to have it. It was a wonderful evening, everybody of importance was there. Sitting just in front of me was Lady Churchill and her daughter Serah, to my right was Karim, Aga Khan, and the Earl of Harewood and his Countess, and on my left side the Greek shipping magnate Onassis and his wife. I was about the only person in the Grand Tier who no one knew. The Begum of the late Aga Khan was there also, wearing more diamonds than I have ever seen on one person. I also saw Elsa Maxwell, Nanette de Valois, Svetlana Berioshova, Dame Margo Fonteyne, Douglas Fairbanks, the Duchess of Kent, and her daughter Princess Alexandria, and many other famous people. People flew in from all over the world just to hear Madame Callas. Texas can be rather proud of this event, as the production was sent over from

Dallas where Madame Callas ended the opera season last year, exchange the Royal Opera is making their production of "L'Amour au Village" with John Gielgud to Dallas. I hope some of you get a chance to see it, as it is a magnificent production.

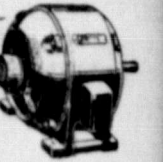
Day after tomorrow I will be saying good bye to London for while. I am leaving for Copenhagen, Denmark where I will meet my sister, Margaret Ann.

She is flying over from Los Angeles, and arriving in Copenhagen next Saturday. We will make a tour of Europe together beginning in Copenhagen and ending in England. We will be about two months during which I will keep you posted of the interesting points of our travels.

I will say farewell for now to go into the park to take a stage of this lovely summer shine.

Fondly, Roy Alvin Massey

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kester Jr. and children of Esid, Okla. visited this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kester



Elec. Motor Rep Sales and Service Parts for all types of motor Gidden Electric 10th & Bradford Ph.

July 4th Closing

We the undersigned dry goods merchants of Memphis wish to advise the buying public that in keeping with our usual custom we will be closed all day in observance of our National Holiday.

- Baldwin's Fair Store
Ferrell Men's Store
Greene Dry Good Co.
Perry's
J. C. Penney Co.
Popular Dry Goods

4th of July PICNIC SPECIALS!

"Picnic Partners" every one... a big family-size bag of MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS... a frosty pitcher of MORTON'S TEA... and stuffed eggs, salad, and sandwiches made with MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING. So fresh, so crisp, so tasty... and priced so easy on the food budget!



And all just as good as MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS

THIS IS RAIN AND MY DADDY SAYS IF UNCLE JOE HAD SENSE, ENUFF TO COME IN OUT OF IT HE WOOD NOT TRY TO CHIZEL A FEW CENTS BUT WOOD BUY HIS INSURNEE!

Kinard-Gailey Agency General Insurance

EAT BETTER! SPEND LESS!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS! We will close our store at noon July 4th in order that our employees may have the holiday with their families. We urge you to do your weekend buying before Saturday noon.

Table with 4 columns: Product Name, Weight/Quantity, Price, and Brand. Includes items like White Swan Coffee (69c), Foremost Big Dip (49c), Kimbell's Shortening (59c), All Brands Biscuits (29c), Kimbell's Oleo (17c), All Flavors Jell-O (25c), Fruits and Vegetables (Cantaloupes 25c, KY. Beans 19c, Okra 19c, Cucumbers 15c), and Meat and Poultry (Sausage 29c, Beef Ribs 39c, Fryers 39c, Sll Bacon 89c).

COLEMAN'S SUPER MARKET WE DELIVER ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner Across From Post Office PHONES 125-

Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS
Representative, 18th
Congressional District



H. R. 3
House of Representatives passed H. R. 3. This is commonly referred to as the "Rights Bill." It is primarily designed to prevent federal courts from striking down state laws in the same field where there is an irreconcilable conflict. It has two sentences: the first in effect that the acts of Congress shall not be construed as pre-empting a state and thereby unifying state law on the same subject, unless Congress so specifically provides or unless there is such a direct positive conflict between federal act and the state law that the two cannot be reconciled consistently stand together; the second sentence states in effect that it was not the intention of Congress in passing the Smith Act to prevent states from instituting sedition against the United States. It will be remembered that the Supreme Court in 1956 held that an alleged communist in Pennsylvania could not be prosecuted for sedition under the Pennsylvania laws because the federal government had adopted that field and thereby preempted the state law on the subject.

Passage of H. R. 3 after a long and bitter debate, was a great victory for those who are opposed to the centralization of government and the concentration of power in Washington. Those who opposed the passage of the bill are considered generally to be in the category of those desiring further expansion of federal regulation and activity. Needless to say, it is to be expected that there will be much litigation on the subject if H. R. 3 finally becomes law. Whether or not it is clear the Senate is an unanswered question at this time. This

same bill passed the House last year by the vote of 241 to 155. The margin this year was much narrower, the vote being 225 for the bill and 192 against it. The bill that passed the House last year failed in the Senate by a narrow margin of one vote. Presumably, however, that the bill does pass the Senate, there is still the threat of a veto by Mr. Eisenhower. It is difficult for me to see how Mr. Eisenhower or anyone else can oppose this legislation if they desire to see the people of this country governed in the manner intended by the framers of our Constitution. However, the opponents are entitled to their beliefs on the subject which I respect, but I sincerely hope they do not prevail.

Dixie
A Yankee friend of mine from Fredericktown, Ohio, Congressman Robert W. Levering, introduced a resolution extending congratulations to the people of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, as they commemorated the 100th anniversary of the famous song "Dixie." It seems that the composer of the song was one Dan Emmett of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The story of the composition of Dixie is one with which I was not always familiar. It seems that Dan Emmett who is known as the father of minstrelsy in the U. S. for his first popular song "Old Dan Tucker," was desperate for a new song for a minstrel show in New York which was going badly. Dan had a deadline to produce a song that would pep up the show. The story is that during that period there was a common expression among people in the theatrical world who were not getting along so well. The expression was "I wish I were in Dixie," which simply meant "I wish I were somewhere else besides where I am."

At that time it had no relationship with the South. While brooding over the fact that he could get no inspiration for a new song, Dan Emmett kept repeating the expression to himself, and it was because of this that the song was born. The name of the piece was "I Wish I Was In Dixie's Land." It pepped up the show and was a great success, but it was received with widest acclaim in the South. In fact at the outbreak of the Civil War it became the South's war song, its national song, its anthem and has been so associated ever since. When Jefferson Davis was inaugurated President of the Confederacy the band played Dixie. When President Lincoln

came out of the White House to address a crowd joyous that the great civil strife was ended, the conductor of the U. S. Military Band asked him his favorite selection. Lincoln replied "play Dixie."

Thus, Dan Emmett gave the nation its first national song of native origin. The Star Spangled Banner, America, and even Yankee Doodle were all tunes with overseas tones.

Uncle Sam
Last week the House Interior Committee adopted the resolution making a national shrine of the grave of Samuel Wilson, progenitor of the symbol "Uncle Sam." Few People realize that the sym-

bol "Uncle Sam" did have its foundation in a real person, to wit, Mr. Sam Wilson, was a prominent figure of the Revolution and colonization of this country. He was born in 1766, ran away from home and joined the Army at 14, serving until the end of the Revolutionary War. He settled in Troy, New York, and established a meat packing business. He was inspector of provisions for the American Army in New York during the War of 1812. A visitor to his meat packing plant inquired as to what the initials "EAUS" on a barrel of meat signified. The workman replied the initials EA stood for Elgert Anderson, the contractor, and the US stood for Uncle Sam

or the United States. The name of Uncle Sam was later associated with the figure of the tall gentleman in striped pants, the star-bedecked coat and goatee. This figure then appeared in a cartoon and was known as Brother Jonathan. However, the association of the name Uncle Sam with the figure caused a merger of the two and it has remained since as the symbol of the United States, sometimes stern, sometimes jovial, sometimes surprised, but always typical of the qualities of our country and that for which it stands.

Leaves function as the lungs of a tree.

Robert Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones returned Friday from a two-week vacation in California, with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainville, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry visited in Amarillo Thursday through Sunday with their son, Bobby Jack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry.

Bobby Baldwin, of Dallas, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

Mrs. Don Corley of Cactus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley.

SHAMROCK

good idea...

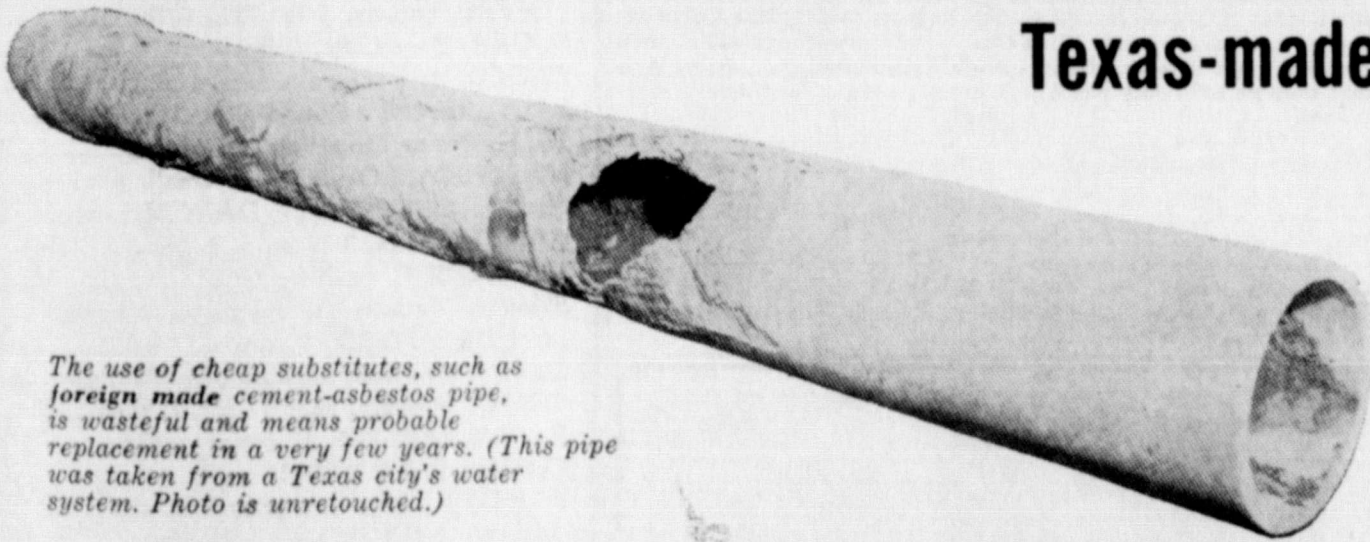
Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance

HIGH OCTANE WITHOUT DEPOSITS — SHAMROCK'S PREMIUM GASOLINE — CLOUD MASTER

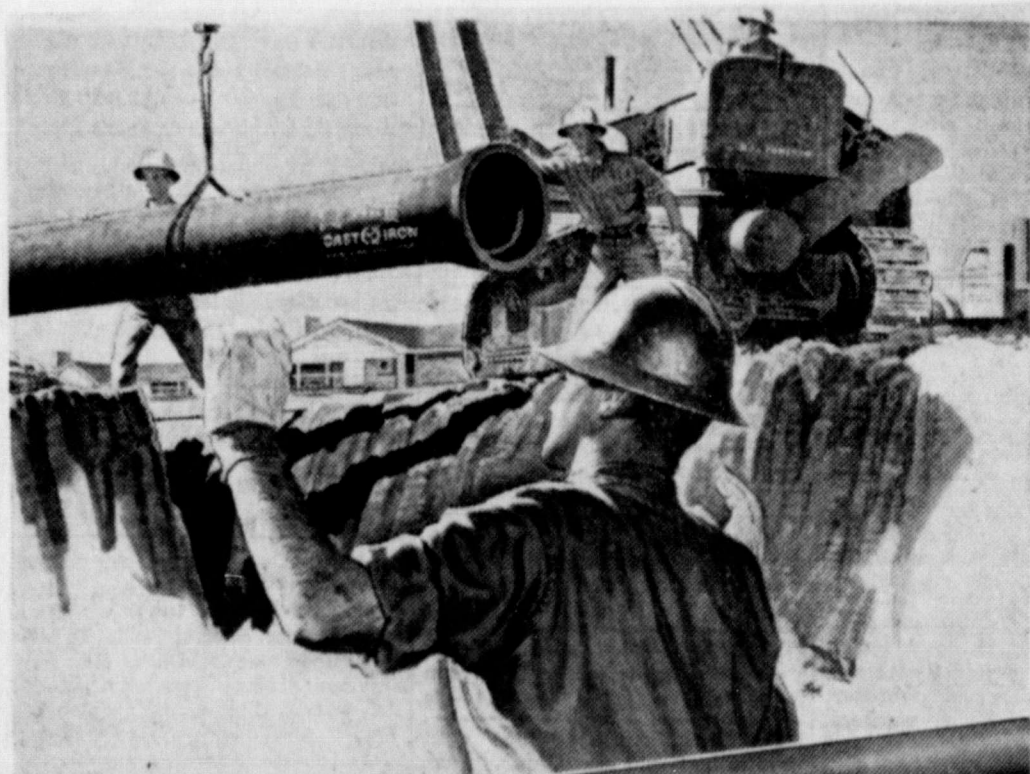
Mr. Tax-payer:

Which of these pipes will your city use?

Texas-made Lone Star cast iron pressure pipe will last over a hundred years!



The use of cheap substitutes, such as foreign made cement-asbestos pipe, is wasteful and means probable replacement in a very few years. (This pipe was taken from a Texas city's water system. Photo is unretouched.)



Officials of most Texas municipalities know that when they buy and install cast iron pipe they are helping to support the American economy and the high standard of living we all enjoy. They are buying products *made in America for use by Americans*. They are not fooled by the slightly lower initial cost of **foreign goods** because they realize that this "paper savings" will be more than offset by the cost of excessive maintenance.

Domestic cast iron pressure pipe is time-honored, centuries-proved, and is backed by strong, resourceful American companies that will be in business for years on end to guarantee their product.

Really, who backs foreign-made pipe? Who answers for it when it fails? To whom will the few all-advised pipe-buyers look for the answers to these questions when trouble develops? Were they penny wise and pound foolish?

Take a look at some of these important factors back of the initial price tag, then pick up the telephone and call the first city official you think of and tell him you appreciate his good judgment in buying *American-made* cast iron pipe with your tax dollars. If he has been buying Lone Star pipe, tell him that we, too, appreciate the business!

Foreign products used in America deprive Americans of work

Lone Star STEEL



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Cast iron pipe, such as Lone Star's dependable pressure pipe, will last for over a hundred years. It saves millions in tax dollars by eliminating repeated repairs that are inherent in cheap, foreign-made substitutes. Lone Star pipe bears the "quality check" of the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association and the approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.



OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

ing is an old-time way of fishing. And it's still one of the most productive ways of taking fish.

ing now, as always, requires skill and patience. The fisherman can't expect to be successful if he merely stretches a line into the water and goes away to let it for a long time.

So let's explore some of the methods of trotline fishing.

A trotline is simply about a 100 feet of strong cord with hooks suspended at intervals of several feet. Usually, one end of the line is tied to a tree or a stake on the shore, and the other end is stretched into the water. Different methods, however, often dictate different ways of setting out the line.

One way is to attach an end of the line to a dock or piling, under which the line is stretched and then stretched to the other end of the line, using an anchor at each end to keep the line taut.

With this method, the line is concealed, entanglement is avoided, and two-legged anglers are frustrated.

Another method is to set the line in deep water, some distance from shore, a float is used for each foot of line.

In a slow-moving stream, some anglers use a float at one end of the line, and the level of the water extends from near the float to the other end. In this way, you make an offering of bait to the fish no matter at what depth they are swimming.

Another method is to fix a float at the end of the line, inside of which are several anchors. Then let the

hooks dangle down along the line, not stretched tight, between the floats. This method presents the baited hooks at various levels.

In a river or lake bed, many fishermen drive stakes at opposite ends of a fairly taut line, then tie on an anchor in the middle of the line. This drops the center of the line to the bottom. The hooks then vary upward in depth from the anchor to the stakes, in two directions. If no anchor is attached to the center of the line, and it is stretched tight, the baited hooks will ride just under the surface.

There are other variations of the trotline set. Many variations will occur to the fisherman as he surveys the water where he plans to operate.

Best time to set out a trotline is at dusk. This because a catfish is notoriously a night feeder. As most other fish feed in the daytime, the night fisherman avoids stealing any of bait by the other finny ones.

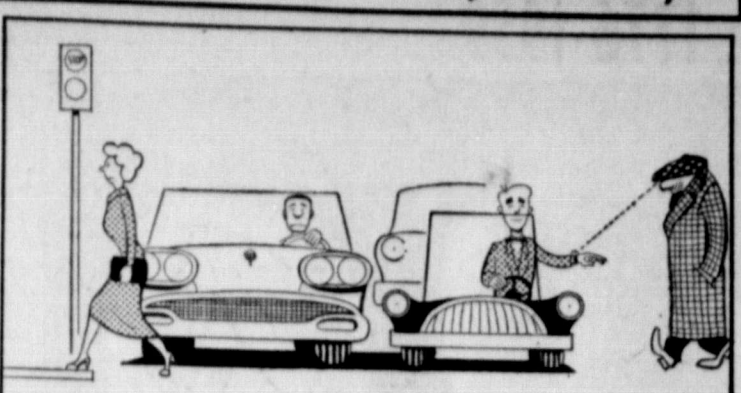
Of course, catfish do sometimes feed during the daylight hours, especially the channel cat.

As indicated above, one of the main questions about setting a trotline is whether you want it deep or shallow. Your decision on this part will depend on what kind of catfish you're going after. And what kind are most numerous in the body of water where you are fishing.

Yellow and blue cats feed on the bottom. In fact, so do most varieties, except the channel cat. The latter usually will be found close to the top.

Trotline fishing varies a great deal with each locality and each body of water. The fisherman will do well to learn the feeding habits of the fish he seeks. Channel cat will come out of the deep water to feed along the banks on insects that fall off the trees and bushes. Therefore, a line stretched parallel with the bank in two

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



or three feet of water is in a good position to catch some fish.

Another good place to set your line is at the mouth of the creek as it empties into the lake, or a creek into a river. The running water usually brings different sorts of food into the deeper, quieter, lake water. Here it is best to set the trotline across the running water, just upstream from the ripples.

If there are large patches of cattails, or small trees and brush, growing in the water where the blackbirds and other birds roost, a good set can be made by circling the patch. This situation usually occurs in the fall when the birds are migrating. Catfish of all kinds will be caught near such roost.

One caution — there are about as many laws on catfishing as there are lakes, rivers and counties. Always check with your local game warden before going out. There's another good reason for seeing this official. He wants you to catch fish and likely will give you some good tips on where and how to set your line.

Don't stop to bait empty hooks until you have finished running the line. Bait them coming back.

Trotlines should be checked every three hours at night to remove the captured fish and to rebait the hooks.

As to baits, the sky's the limit. The catfish will eat anything: shrimp, small bream, live minnows, commercial baits, chicken entrails, lives, etc., and nauseam.

Pauline Knight visited in Abilene over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. A. C. McDavitt.

Kerry Moore visited friends in Canyon over the weekend.

New Law Takes Joy Out of Joy-Riding

The Texas Department of Public Safety reminded this week a new State law — designed to take the joy out of illegal joy-riding — will go into effect August 11.

The new statute, passed by the regular session of the Legislature and signed into law recently by Governor Price Daniel, carries penalties up to three years in prison for driving a person's vehicle without his permission.

Heretofore, the offense was a misdemeanor unless it could be proved that the "joy-rider" intended to keep the vehicle. This made it universally difficult to conduct a felony prosecution, according to Department officials.

Therefore, they pointed out, many of these cases were filed as misdemeanors, simply because conviction was more likely. In this way, however, the maximum penalty was a \$1,000 fine or one year in jail.

The new law divided the "without consent" statute into two classes, based on the value of the vehicle "borrowed." The taking of a vehicle will still be considered a misdemeanor, without change in penalty. But if the value of the vehicle taken is more than \$200, the offense is a felony with possible heavier penalties ranging up to three years in prison.

In passing the new law, the Legislature stated: "The fact that (the present law) does not now provide sufficient penalties for the offense of driving a vehicle without the consent of the owner, and the act of 'joy-riding' has become a serious problem in modern times, this amendment is needed for the speedy administration of justice"

"It is hoped that this new law will serve to alleviate this steadily-growing problem of auto theft which has nearly doubled in Texas



AHOY THESE!—This trim cotton sportswear is neat enough for any sailor. The tapestry knit shirt and Jamaica shorts of Wellington Sears sailcloth are both styled by White Stag.

Texas Lakes Described in New Bulletin

A list of fishing lakes and streams in Texas now is off the press and available for public use, according to the Director of Information and Education of the Game and Fish Commission. This list has been compiled from seven articles which appeared in the Texas Game and Fish magazine.

The lakes are listed according to the watersheds, including the Colorado, Brazos, Trinity, Red, Rio Grande and a number of the smaller streams. The bulletin also describes coastal fishing spots and tells what accommodations are available.

Although there are several new lakes not listed, the brochure is one of the most complete compilations ever published. The series was prepared by L. A. Wilke, Editor of the Texas Game and Fish magazine from information supplied by the river authorities, municipalities and the Corps of Engineers.

Copies of this bulletin No. 38 can be had by writing the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin, Texas.

The coal miner's head lamp may soon disappear, due to the approval of an electric lighting system to be used in mines.

Bureau of Mines research workers have developed an explosion-proof light for use in coal mine photography.

Officials estimate that 1,000,000 scientific articles are published yearly in languages other than English.

Industrial accident rates are lower among workers over age 45.

Alaskan gold mines yield \$8,000,000 worth each year.

JACK L. ROSE
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Well Fell In Quitting Business

Have a 4-inch Layne-Bowler pump, 70-foot setting; 25 AC butane motor; 95 joints 4-inch by 30 feet lateral \$12 per joint; 32 joints 3-inch by 30 feet lateral line \$12 per joint; 32 joints 3-inch by 30 feet lateral line \$12 per joint.

ARNOLD HALL
Two miles west and one-half south of Plaska

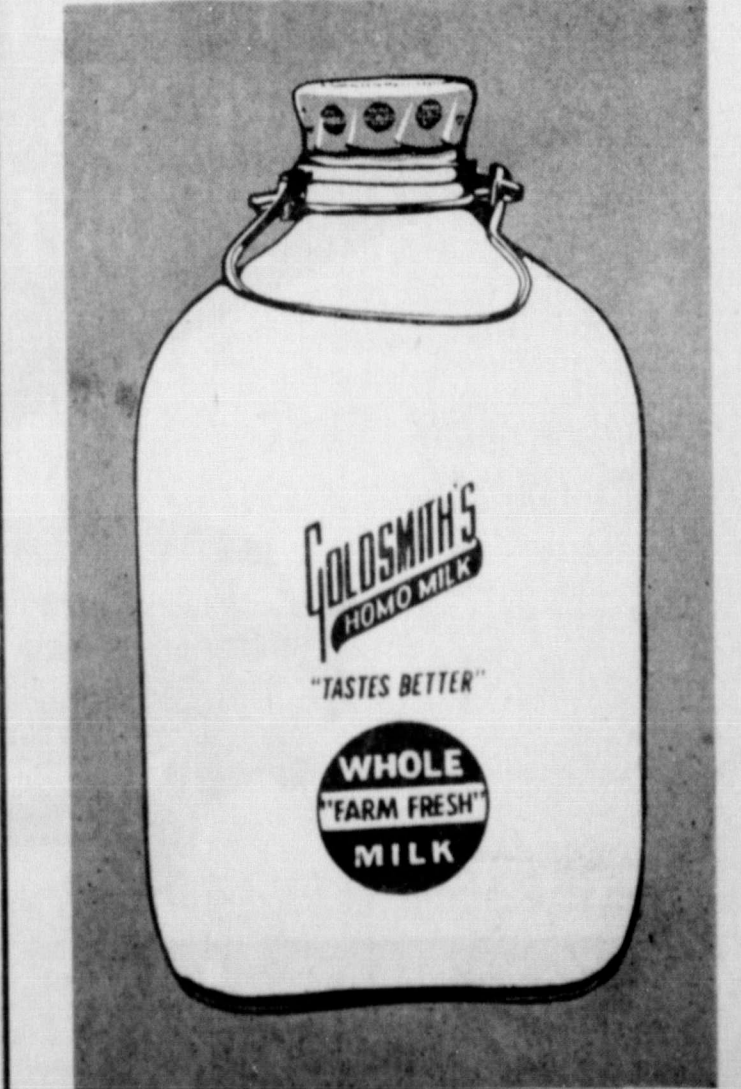


feel free as a bird... yet get the lift you love in *Exquisite Form's* **FLOATING ACTION** bra. The original, the finest Tangent Strap bra... blissfully different in fit and feel! Lets you move freely while the bra stays in place; no pressure, ever, on your shoulders; gives you a fabulous beauty-lift... gives you X appeal! (X = glamour plus comfort.)

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You can get **GOLDSMITH'S** Milk in the **BIG GALLON JUG** Available at Your Favorite Grocery Store



You may exchange your present Gallon Milk Jug!

Cool Buys FOR HOT DAYS

SALMON Dixie brand, No. 1 tall can	39¢
PICKLES Sweet, Quart jar	39¢
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CHEESE Kraft's Velveeta, 2 lb. box	69¢

Pure Strawberry PRESERVES Griffin brand 18 oz. glass	39¢	PurAsnow FLOUR 25 lb. sack	1.99	White Swan SHORTENING 3 lb. can	69¢
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COFFEE Maxwell House, 1 lb. can **69¢**

BISCUITS Gladiola or Mead's 3 cans **25¢**

OLEO Solid Pounds 2 lbs. for **35¢**

-QUALITY MEATS-			
QUALITY Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg.	94¢	ASSORTED Lunch Meats Per pound	58¢
Round Steak Per pound	95¢	Chuck Roast Per pound	59¢
Fryers Grade "A"—per lb.	39¢	Pork Roast Per pound	45¢

Goodnight Grocery
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The Memphis Democrat

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

Editorial

The Wheat Surplus and the Administration

Last week President Eisenhower vetoed a bill which had been passed by both the House and Senate aimed at reducing the wheat surplus. The bill would have reduced the surplus by cutting allotments 25 per cent and boosting price supports. Had the measure gone into effect it would have set the price of wheat at 90 per cent of parity (about \$2.20 per bushel) for the next two years, as compared with the 1958 rate of 75 per cent of parity (about \$1.81). Included in the bill also was a provision which would impose a ceiling on supports to individual farmers.

At the bottom of the veto was the difference of opinion over how to cut surpluses. President Eisenhower has repeatedly asked Congress to take action which would reduce the wheat surplus. However, the administration proposals for reducing surpluses always call for a lower price on the product. This has been their thinking since taking office and it has been tried in all major fields by the Secretary of Agriculture. It has always met with the same results—more surpluses. With a lower price, farmers just work harder in order to produce enough extra to make up for what they lost by the price reduction. This has been proved time and time again. However, the administration has failed to take note of these results.

Congressional leaders this time, in voting for the wheat bill, had undoubtedly decided they would try the other approach. By cutting the acreage and raising the price, farmers would be assured of a fair income and would thus not have the necessity to increase production. The principals involved in running a family farm and those in running a giant corporation are different. General Motors is able to wire workers and cut back production when the price of the product drops, but the small farmer has no such choice. Since he is the "whole show," the only one he can lay off is himself. And, if he likes farming, he will continue to work at it until he has gone broke and forced to take a job elsewhere. These are the cold facts and it seems to us that after these several years, the Department of Agriculture would be able to see them.

What Will the Future Hold?

Philanthropy, as Newsweek points in a feature article, is a big business in this country. It runs to some \$6 billion a year. Most of the money comes from such sources as bequests, grants and endowments. But a cool \$250 million is raised by charity drives.

This speaks well for the generosity of the American people. They want to help the unfortunate, and they do. Many freely donate their time, as volunteer collectors, as well as their money. But, in late years, the charity drives have been running into a growingly difficult problems—simply because there are so many of them. Thus, Newsweek aptly titles its article "The Fund-Raising Muddle."

The magazine quotes a young matron who is typical of legions of Americans. Pointing to a pile of forms, she said: "Look at them. Appeals, brochures, donation blanks—everything you can think of. Fund-raising drives. I've collected money for every fund you ever heard of. I've solicited for every disease that afflicts mankind except beriberi. But now I'm through. I resign. I quit."

There are about 3 million people, volunteers all, who engage in fund raising—and this figure, of course, does not include the professionals who are associated with the charitable foundations. And thousands of them, Newsweek finds, "are in revolt against the ever-increasing number of fund-raising drives for which they are asked to work."

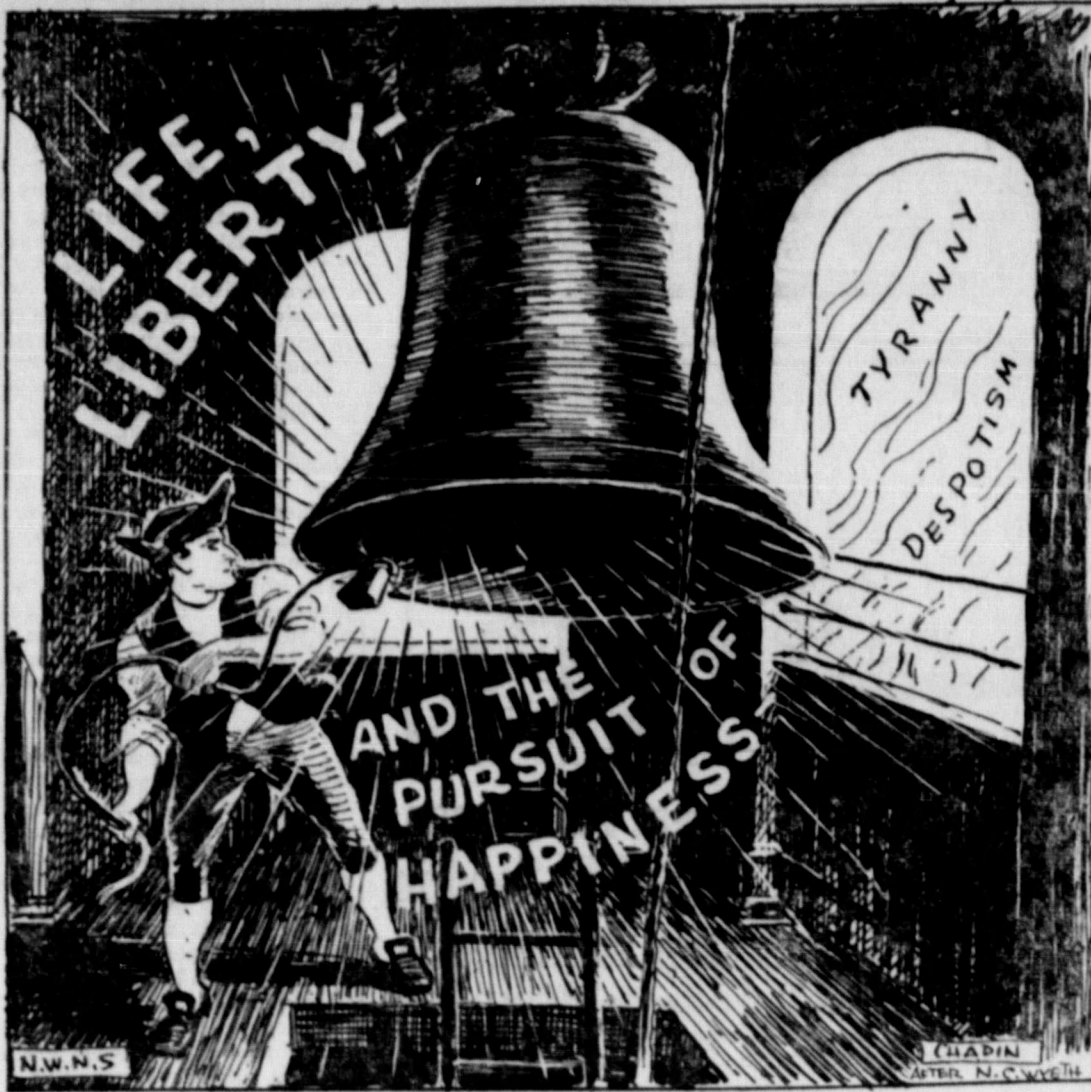
Dallas is cited as an example. Like all communities, it has an annual Community Chest drive, to raise money for a large number of charities and other causes all at once. But, in addition, 81 separate drives for funds were held in the city last year—including, in addition to organizations fighting disease, appeals by service clubs, by junior league baseball association, by a labor council, and by a football game fund.

The people who give as well as those who collect are, under such circumstances, getting restive. A young San Francisco professional man is quoted as saying: "It seems like every time I turn around, there's a hand out. I get it in the office, and I get it at my doorstep. . . . And the obvious danger is that, if this attitude becomes general, the wealthiest and most essential health foundations and relief agencies will be hurt along with the less worthy."

The United Fund idea was supposed to largely solve this problem of multiplicity. By putting all the eggs in one basket, it was reasoned, resistance and irritation would be reduced. However, some of the biggest and most important of the health groups—including those battling cancer and heart disease, most serious of all killers—simply do not want their drives lumped in helter-skelter with others and will not permit it. They have good reason for their stand. They have found that they can raise more money, and thus advance their work faster and farther, by going it on their own. Many people, clearly, have a direct and personal interest in the fight against some particular disease. They will give more generously and willingly to help that specific cause than to a campaign which is of a catch-all character.

So far, it seems little or no progress has been made in solving the problem. "But," Newsweek concludes, "as the big appeals prepare today for the fund-drives to come this fall, the big campaigners are agreed that a solution must be found. The chaos in fund-raising is steadily getting worse—and it has reached the point where it is beginning to hurt. Americans are beginning to say: 'No.'"

1776-1959



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

The Voting Date Change
Why was Texas' historic voting pattern changed so drastically? The glib reason given at the time was that it would enable U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson to run for the senate and president at the same time. But that is not the whole story. The Big Rich in Texas who are now so adroitly controlling the Texas senate used Johnson as an excuse to make it easier for them to control Texas politics July and August are had election months for the heads of the corporations whose lobbyists are now down at Austin telling the Texas senate exactly what to do. In July and August, heads of corporations and fabulously wealthy individuals are usually in Europe or other parts of the world, and are not in Texas to give their attention to electing candidates. By scheduling the elections for May and June, these Big Rich can be on the ground in person to aid their candidates.

Then, May and June are the months when farmers are busiest. During those months, farmers stick to their fields. And farmers long have been the nemesis of the corporations. Farmers have been the stumbling block to complete domination of the state by corporations. Thus, the corporations have a right to expect that in May and June the farmer is going to be too busy to take time off from farming to vote. Certainly the corporations and Big Rich who benefit from Texas tax laws have the right now to expect that the farmer is not going to have time to read the paper, study the issues and slowly and deliberately make up his mind, as he has in the past. The farmer will listen to television all right, because that will be the easiest for his tired bones, and again that is what was planned, for the big rich plan to dominate TV for their candidates as they have in the past.

There were other factors that influenced these people to pick May and June for the first and second primary elections. May in Texas is the last month of school, when both parents and pupils are thinking about grades, graduation, recitals, the May Festivals all over Texas. They figured that parents would not think too much about whether a state candidate is a front for the corporations. Parents taken up with the school rush in May and the first week in June, will not let the school activities play second fiddle to the primary election.

You will note that the second primary comes right at graduation time, also when the fish are beginning to bite the greediest. All in all, July and August were had election months for the Big Rich. The crops were laid by and farmers had nothing to do but talk politics and vote, and think about who they were going to vote for. School had been over two months. The springtime luster had worn off fishing. And most important of all, the Big Rich were all in Europe. But setting the election back two months would solve these problems at once.

All these things, the people who sponsored these new election laws had in mind, but they used Lyndon Johnson as their big excuse. Be patriotic, they said, and vote for the new laws so that we can send a Texan to the White House. Actually, they hate Lyndon Johnson, but they used him in their master plan to control Texas in all its political and tax phases.

And Price Daniel was with them from the very beginning. In fact,

it was his idea from the start to set the elections back two months, but he may regret it. Because if he sticks to his guns in his opposition he may be the net candidate of the people, as opposed to the corporations, for governor. And the corporations are not expected to take Daniel to its bosom as it has in the past. Right now Daniel is in a den of lions—the corporations. It all depends on whether Daniel it not now playing-acting, just putting on a show.
—The Kountze News

Cool Cats
From one of the teacher's magazines comes this story:
A school inspector thought he would test the children's power of observation. He told them to close

their eyes while he did something and see if they could tell what it was he was doing. Thinking to reproduce a sound they frequently heard at play, he began to breathe rapidly like a dog panting. "All right children," he asked between breaths. "What am I doing?" The youngsters of the TV age promptly answered, "Kissing the teacher."
—Groom News

Cottage cheese is highly perishable and should be kept covered in the coldest part of the ice box.

The best buy for any Texas farmer, in the long run, is seed which has been tested and tagged with the official Texas Tested Seed Label.

Russel Cave, in Alabama, is the oldest home of man found in the U.S. Humans lived there at least 8,000 years ago.

Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1929

Announcement is made this week by J. B. Chitwood that he has installed a market at the B and M. Grocery, and will be glad to see his former customers and friends at his new location. . . . A Red Cross life saving demonstration will very likely be put on by the First Class Scouts about the Middle of June at the Pastime Swimming Pool, according to I. E. Jolly, Scout Executive, provided enough Scouts qualify to enter. Jack Williams, local Red Cross examiner, will have charge of the tests. . . . Mrs. Clarence Gosdin, widely known and popular matron of Lakeview, has been appointed correspondent for The Memphis Democrat at that place, effective immediately. . . . Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, is busily engaged in helping the various clubs of the county in raising funds to send delegates to the Farmer's Short Course, which will be held at the A & M College of Texas, at College Station. . . . Speed Bros. of Clarendon have been awarded the contract to extend the building occupied by the Democrat to the alley in the rear of the building, which will give the Memphis Publishing Co. almost twice as much floor space as is the case at the present time. . . . Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Memphis with union church services at the First Presbyterian Church, taken part in by all the congregations of the city.

30 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1939

E. E. Rice, owner and operator of the Texaco Service Station at tenth and Main Streets, has recently purchased the Conoco Service Station at Seventh and Noel Streets. Mr. Rice took over the station June 4. Tom Crow and Lewis Rich will have charge of the new station, Mr. Rice said. . . . Five generations of Mrs. L. O. Dennis met and were photographed last week, at a reunion. They were Mrs. Dennis' grandfather, U. F. Coburn, her granddaughter Cherrie Ruth Vallance, and her mother, Mrs. W. R. FASTER, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Vallance and herself, Mrs. L. O. Dennis. . . . Miss Mary Foreman has been elected

Supervisor of Music in the Hall County Schools. She has resigned from the Memphis School faculty to accept the new position. . . . 500 people made up an auto caravan to Lakeview Monday night for the first of a series of "good neighbor" expeditions to near-by towns and communities. The second will trip will be made to Estill. . . . Miss Bobbie Dee Wood, Kermit Monzingo were married Sunday evening, June 18, in Oklahoma, at the First Methodist church. . . . Rev. J. L. Buttrill, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. . . . Mrs. E. E. Rice and Mrs. J. C. Wood of Paducah, Miss Ann Aduddell became bride of Durwood Dial in a ceremony performed last Sunday evening in Hollis. Mrs. Dial is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aduddell of this city.

10 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1949

J. B. Byars of Lakeview is one of the most enthusiastic leaders of the Hall County Registered Voters project and he has his family helping him up, his son, John Byars, daughter Fay Dean, and her son, Jerry. . . . The Memphis City Council approved a bond issue of some \$50,000 to run the government during the fiscal year at their meeting at City Hall. . . . Thomas Clark was reelected Fire Chief of the city at the election held by the Volunteer Fire Department at their regular meeting Monday night. . . . The Texas Employment Commission has established a temporary office here to help employers who are suffering from ton-chopper labor shortages. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pate, of Las Vegas, announce the birth of a daughter on June 12 in a hospital. She has been named Nonya and weighs 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Pate will be here as Genevieve Pate. Bringing to Memphis a large group of out-of-town visitors during Fourth of July holidays was a class reunion held Sunday at Legion Hall by the 1929 graduating class of the Memphis School. Approximately one-third of the class, which was one of about 70 members, were present.

There's a Big Difference between talk and proof—

PLYMOUTH PROVES ITS BIG DIFFERENCE

Talk, as they say, is cheap. When you're looking for value in a car, you want proof.

That's just what Plymouth gives you. Plymouth has proved its Big Difference in Economy, for instance, by winning its V-8 class in the Mobilgas Economy Run for the third straight year.

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of the class, which was one
of about 70 members, were
ent.

Hazards—and Time-Saving, Too

Jam Canners Can Make Perfect Jellies With Modern Ingredients

A housewife can run rings around her grandmother in making jams with assured success. And she makes minutes instead of hours required.

Who nostalgically recalls her grandmother's homemade jellies may forget one thing. Her skill and care, she is quite sure how these would turn out.

Modern jellies in that day were numerous. They might not jell. Or it might be other extreme, and be "rubbery" and tough. It might, or turn syrupy. The jelling was always unpredictable.

Grandmother could never advance the quality and quantity of jellies she used. The jellies she used were not this uncertainty were not, she had to spend ten minutes boiling sugar and fruit.

What a different picture today. The modern jellies, using Pen-Jel, can make jams every time.

Pat Goodnight, Freddie Johnson and Oleta Hawthorne are spending a two-week vacation in Raton and Eagle Nest, N.M.

Tom Beeson of Olton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson.

Two Men Charged With Burglary In Tell Community

Two Childress men, John Tippett and Raymond Preston are in jail this week after charges of burglary were filed against them, Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr. said.

They are alleged to have entered some buildings on the H. S. Voyles farm near Tell and to have taken some drag type planter boxes.

The boxes were later sold at Childress.

The men are being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond and their case will be presented to the Grand Jury at its next meeting, the sheriff said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore and Dale enjoyed a trip to Lake Lugert, Okla. Sunday. Accompanying them to the lake was the T. R. Selle family of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of Childress visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Elmer Prater.

Miss Marie Cocanougher, Dalton and Ronnie Freeman returned Saturday from a week's visit in Idalou with relatives.

Mrs. Ana Adkinson of Canyon visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Crawford and sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Gidden several days last week and this week.

The flavors are not boiled away. For the same reason, wonderful whole-fruit jams are possible. With the old method, fruit or berries cooked up into a sort of puree, leaving much to be desired in flavor and eye-appeal.

The jellies agents like Pen-Jel account for the widespread return to homemade jams and jellies. Speed and simplicity of preparation, and certainty of results, put these delicacies in the class with ready-mixed makes and candies, TV dinners, frozen pies, brown-and-serve bakery products and all the other quickly prepared dishes that take so much of the work out of food preparation.

"Finally, there's another most important advantage," says Mr. Egerstrom. "Pectins like Pen-Jel not only make jam and jelly-making easy, but they also give a much larger yield from a given quantity of fruit, for a fraction of the cost of factory-made products."

Pat Goodnight, Freddie Johnson and Oleta Hawthorne are spending a two-week vacation in Raton and Eagle Nest, N.M.

Tom Beeson of Olton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson.

The best jams and jellies are naturally made with

PEN-JEL

NATURAL APPLE PECTIN

It's easy to turn out perfect jams and jellies when you use Pen-Jel. It takes just 15 minutes from package to glass. Only 2 minutes boiling saves time, fruit and sugar—gives up to 50% more glasses! Pen-Jel guarantees perfect texture and rich, natural flavor. Try it today. At grocers everywhere.



USE THIS VALUABLE COUPON TO ORDER YOUR PEN-JEL JELLY SERVER



Just send one Pen-Jel box fruit and 25c for this beautiful, silver-plated jelly server. Supply limited. Hurry!

Pen-Jel Corp., Dept. N 2400 Nicholson Kansas City 20, Mo.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

You get more at... IGA

Pinkney's Snow White

PURE LARD

3 lb. carton —

37¢

YUKON BEST

FLOUR

25 lb.

1.89

IGA

MILK

2

Tall cans

29¢

FLAVOR KIST

COOKIES

Pkg.

29¢

WHITE SWAN

COFFEE

Lb. can

65¢

DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS FRIDAY With 2.50 Purchase or Over

IGA SNO KREEM

SHORTENING

3 lb. can

69¢

GOOD VALUE

OLEO

3

Lbs.

49¢

DESERT SWEET FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 oz. can

10¢

TABLE TOP FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE

6 oz. can

15¢

PIC-PAC

WIENERS

2 1/2 lb. pkg.

98¢

GOOD VALUE

BACON

Pound

49¢

BEEF ROAST

Pound

59¢

ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

Pound

39¢

TABLE RITE

SLICED CHEESE

8 oz. pkg.

29¢

FAMILY STYLE

STEAK

Pound

65¢

Borden's Charlotte Freeze

Mellorine

1/2 Gal. 39¢

Mead's

Biscuits

3 cans 25¢

FRESH

TOMATOES

Pound

17¢

BANANAS

Pound

12¢

LEMONS

Dozen

29¢

CANTALOUPE

Pound

7¢

SANTA ROSA

PLUMS

Pound

19¢

LETTUCE

Pound

12¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

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

Vallance Food Stores

Penney's July

Dollar Day Mon., July 6th

SPECIAL!

FOAM RUBBER

PILLOWS

With zipper covers, makes easy to wash

\$3.00

SPECIAL!

Girls Slips

In Everglaze Cotton

Trimmed Sizes 6-14 Full skirts

\$1.00

ONE TIME BUY

Womens Wash 'n' Wear

Cotton Half Slips

With shadow panel now and save!

\$1.00

SPECIAL!

Full size

Bath Towels

2 for 88¢

SPECIAL!

Boys Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Sizes 6-14 Stock up at this money-saving event.

77¢ each

Boys

10 oz. Jeans

Sizes 4 to 12

In blue, grey, brown or stripe denim.

\$1.00 pair

Extra Special

Mens White

Handkerchiefs

20 for \$1.50

Large Group

Childrens Summer Shoes

REDUCED!

Don't miss this special buy

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Barbara Smith, Cheryl Foster, Attend Camp

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Rogers, formerly of Memphis, and Cheryl Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, have just returned from a month at Camp Mahaba at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. The camp session lasted from May 31 to June 28. Students attending the summer camp for girls, nine through twelve years of age, are housed in Ruth Stripling dormitory on the campus.

The girls enjoyed attending classes in arts and crafts, music, body mechanics, swimming, twirling, tennis, archery, horseback riding, drama, reading, badmitten, and golf. They also attended many cook-outs and a three-day camp-out on Lake Belton.

The counselors were students and teachers of Mary Hardin-Baylor College. The campers were divided into two tribes, the Kitchai and the Wichitai, and they competed against each other in friendly competition. These were the names of the two tribes of friendly Indians who used to live in the Mahaba area. Barbara and Cheryl were both members of the Kitchai tribe. The members of both tribes worked hard in contests and in daily activities. At the end of the session the tribe with the most points had its name engraved on a large loving cup. The Kitchai tribe had the most points this year.

Special events during the camp session were the swim meet, the tennis meet, the twirling contest, the badmitten contest, track and field events, and a horse show. In the horse show, Barbara won second place in the advanced division and Cheryl won first place in the beginner division. In the swim meet, Barbara took a first place and Cheryl took a second place in the backstroke for form.

At the last tribal campfire special awards were given to some of the most outstanding campers. Both Barbara and Cheryl received a "K" for being an outstanding Kitchai tribe member and an "M" for being an outstanding camper. Cheryl also received a trophy for being the most outstanding camper in the intermediate division which consisted of twelve campers and two counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and Henry Jr., visited last week with Mr. Foster's three sisters and their families in Hamilton. On Saturday they drove to Holland Ranch near Belton and attended the horse show that was put on by the girls of Camp Mahaba, of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Rogers.

Soil Conservation News

Several farmers and ranchers in the Hall County Soil Conservation District are beginning their preparations for reseeding portions of their land to native grasses in 1960.

Experience has proven that for best results in seeding grasses, the grass seed should be drilled into a dead litter cover. The crop planted for the dead litter cover should be drilled sudan, millet, or forage sorghums. Few plantings of these crops have been found unsatisfactory for dead litter cover. The recommended seeding rate for this drilled cover crop is 16 pounds per acre.

This cover crop should be planted late so that it will not seed out, or if planted early, the cover crop should not be allowed to seed out. If the cover is allowed to seed, the volunteer growth next spring will be competition for the young grass seedlings. The residue and stubble of this cover should be left on the land, undisturbed, through the winter and the grass drilled into this litter without any further disturbance of the soil.

The recommended time for seeding native grasses is in the early spring, preferably during March and April.

Some of the farmers and ranchers in the District that plan to seed native grasses in 1960 and are establishing cover this year are Lee Scrivner and Irl Twilla, Turkey; Joe Montgomery and Wayne Hutcherson, Memphis; C. L. and Lloyd Bensen and Bill Montgomery, Brice.

Billie Jean Stroehle, Among 48 "A" Students

Billie Jean Stroehle, senior at Texas Tech and daughter of Mrs. Reba Stroehle, was among the 48 students who made a 3.00 "A" grade average for the 1959 spring semester.

A 3.00 average is equivalent to a straight "A" report in all courses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for every kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one, for the beautiful flowers, the food and the many kind deeds. Also we appreciate the wonderful care by the doctors and nursing staff at Odom Hospital.

May God bless each of you when this sad hour comes to your home.

Mrs. J. H. Grimsley and Family



SENATOR ★ ★ ★ Yarborough's Report

One of the great problems of our time is planning and carrying to successful completion a program for the care of our senior citizens.

Thanks to medical science advances, folks are living 20 years longer than they did at the turn of the century. But although they are living longer, many aren't living well. Too frequently they end life with years of illness, loneliness and hopelessness.

This is a problem that is occurring in varying degrees in virtually every community of our nation, and it is not easily solved. That's why it made me extremely proud to read recently that the citizens of one of our Texas towns—Dalhart, up in the Panhandle—has taken a unique stride toward meeting this problem. Dalhart citizens are constructing the Coon Memorial Home, an 89-bed home for elderly people, which will be operated in conjunction with Coon Memorial Hospital.

Being built under the Federal Hill-Burton Hospital Act on a federal-local matching funds basis, the \$800,000 facility will be the largest of its kind in the United States. It is a classic example of how our National and local governments can work together for the benefit of all our people.

The problem of assuring proper care for our senior citizens is brought into sharp focus by the rapid increase in their numbers. The number of Texans who are 65 years of age and over has risen 143,000 in the past seven years. The count in Texas is now 651,000 elderly citizens and nationally the

number of citizens over 65 years of age is increasing by some 400,000 per year.

In the fact of this mounting problem, it is good to see this civic pride and betterment demonstrated in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Funk and son Billy, of Mineral Wells, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Funk. G. E. had been on a fishing trip to Rockport, on the Gulf, and was reported to have brought a number of nice fish to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Langford and family attended the funeral services of Mrs. Langford's uncle, W. E. Poff, at Wellington Mon.

Davenport-McKinney Vows Taken Sunday

Miss Margaret Davenport and H. C. McKinney were united in marriage Sunday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Church of Christ in Memphis. Minister Tom Pickard officiated at the double ring ceremony. They were unattended.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Wellington, where Mr. McKinney is in business.

Mrs. McKinney has, for the past ten years, been employed as secretary for the law firm of Hamilton & Deaver.

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned Monday from a few months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Whiteside and family in Pittsburg, Penn.

Now Have a Line of

Insecticides

For Controlling Damage To Your Cotton

Check our stock before you buy

Omer Hill Elevator

made for each other!

TV snacks and frosty-cold Dr Pepper

frosty, man, frosty!

YOU NEED A LIFT MORE AT 10-2-4

ONLY AT

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DRUG STORES

LIVING POOL

FREE! 3 Esther Williams LIVING POOLS

Just for asking your Rexall druggist about REXALL DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSHES

Nothing to buy! Nothing to think up!

Nothing to write but your name and address on an official entry blank. And a beautiful Esther Williams LIVING POOL can be yours if you are one of the lucky winners. These are Penthouse Model pools of steel-reinforced California Redwood, with 16' x 32' swimming area, built-in fence, diving board, complete filtration system, automatic surface skimmer, underwater vacuum cleaner, brilliant underwater light, and many other extras. So ask your Rexall Druggist about Rexall De Luxe Tooth Brushes today. Choice of colors, 6 medically approved styles. Contest ends July 31, 1959; is subject to state and local laws.

EACH 69¢

SAVE To Assure Your Independence

At one time or another most of us have said, "If only I had the money."

Stop wishing! A small amount saved regularly soon grows into a sizeable amount. Add to a Checking or Savings Account at this bank, regularly—and assure your own "independence."

First State Bank

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DIRECTORS: L. C. MARTIN, SAM J. HAMILTON, T. J. DUNBAR, F. A. FINCH, G. M. DUNN, O. R. GOODALL, CRUMP PERRELL, J. O. ODOM, E. P. THOMPSON

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

BEAT WITH THE HEAT?

Help restore vital energy with REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product

Summertime's no time to overlook your vitamin and mineral needs. For summer's active life goes hand in hand with your need for vitamins and minerals. Stepped-up living can rob you of pep and nutritional energy. That's why now—more than ever—Rexall Super Plenamins' formula may be doubly important to you. One tablet daily provides 11 vitamins, 12 minerals with B₁₂, iron and liver... more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with known minimums! No wonder more American families buy Rexall Super Plenamins than any other vitamin-mineral product! Save \$2.00 over the large size on the new Family Size of 288—more than 40-week's supply, \$13.90. 5-week's supply, 36, \$2.59. 10-week's, 72, \$4.79. 20-week's supply, 144, \$7.95

Family Size SAVE \$2.00

SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR. For children age 6-12. Liquid: Pt., \$5.95; 1/2-pt., \$3.75. Or easy-to-swallow tablets: 144, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

Now... Isotope tracer tests again prove Thru actually goes thru the skin to kill pain where it hurts

THRU

The latest scientific testing proves it again! Thru's pain-killing ingredients actually go directly through the skin to soothe muscular aches, stiffness, and simple neuritis pains at the source... bring point-of-pain relief from sunburn and the itching of insect bites... and cool hot, hurting feet. Thru absolutely won't burn or redden your skin! 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz. Liquid or Jd., \$1.49

Allergies? Hay Fever? Sinus Congestion Of Summer Colds?

SUPER ANAPAC

Famous Rexall formula now adds new nasal decongestant to anti-histamine, time-tested pain-killing combination, vitamin C and citrus bioflavonoid to give you faster relief from cold discomforts, hay fever, nasal allergy, simple sinus. 30 tablets, \$1.79; 12 tabs., 98¢

SUPER ANAPAC JUNIOR for children 6 to 12. 24 tablets. SUPER ANAPAC COUGH STRIP with D-Methorphan that goes direct to cough nerve center to shut off coughs due to cold where they start. Stops the very urge to cough!... \$1.49

Take the ache out of headache... the acid out of indigestion... the burn out of heartburn

BISMA-REX SELTZER

Exclusive, new effervescent antacid with bismuth aluminate for faster, longer relief from acid-upset stomach... plus a special analgesic ingredient to help relieve headache and other minor pains. 4 1/2-oz. ... 98¢

BISMA-REX POWDER. Six antacids work in relay to give prolonged relief from "sour stomach" within seconds. 1 lb., \$1.98. 4 1/2-oz., 89¢. GEL. This famous Rexall formula in liquid form, 1 1/2-pt., \$1.19. MATE'S. Pleasant, "mint-like" tablets, 150, \$1.49; 75, 89¢. TABLETS: handy roll of 12, 10¢ or 3 for 23¢

Bath Powders & Colognes... 1/2 Price

RAINBOW-IN-THE-SNOW

Delicately fragrant beauty duets! Choose "Crystal Sparkle," "Frosty" or "Icy"—all in cool, refreshing Cologne and matching Dusting Powder. Generous 8-oz. Cologne or 5 1/2-oz. Dusting Powder, reg. \$2.00. \$1.00

ONLY AT Rexall DRUG STORES

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Fowlers Drug

Methodist MYF Plan Christian Adventure Week, July 5-10

Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church will have a Christian Adventure Week July 5-10. The theme will be "Faith Will Travel." All Methodist Intermediates are urged to attend, and any visitors that wish to do so.

The week begins with an ice cream party Sunday before Church at 8 p.m. Rev. Herring will be the speaker of the week, and the theme will be "Faith in God". A traveling supper leaves

the church at 6:00 p.m., with Mrs. Roy Guthrie speaking on "Faith in Methodism". On Tuesday, a hay ride will be the order of the night, and will leave the church at 6:00 p.m. Judy Lemons will talk on "Faith in Prayer." A swimming party will begin Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. and later Bob Fowler will talk on "Faith in Yourself." On Thursday afternoon, the group will depart for the Caprock at 3:00, where a cook-out is planned and Jean Foxhall will speak on "Faith in Others."

Concluding the week's activities will be a game night Friday, starting at 7 p.m. with Bobbie Lemons leading the games. Bob Holcomb will speak on "Faith in the MYF."

Sodalitan Class Joy Meeting Thornton Home

Sodalitan Sunday School of the First Baptist Church met at 8 o'clock in the home of Ruby Thornton with Mrs. Bill as co-hostess. Mrs. Bill presided over the business meeting in the absence of Bud Godfrey. The meeting opened by prayer by Mrs. Phillips.

Henry Hays brought a devotional on Search for Peace, followed by prayer. Bill Kilpatrick conducted the games, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

Delicious refreshment plate served to Mrs. Anna Mauck, Mrs. Mena Robertson, H. Ruth Gardenhire, Sabra Ethel Kilpatrick, S. H. Watts, Hays, Bill Merrill, and hostess Ruby Thornton, and guest, Lloyd Phillips.

T. J. Bridges' Enjoy Two-Week Trip to Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges of Memphis and Randy Smith of Houston returned Sunday night from a two-week vacation to California.

They visited their son Howard Bridges in Concord, T. J.'s sister, Mrs. C. M. Bridges in Antioch and Mrs. Bridges' niece in Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Driskill.

In San Francisco, the Bridges attended several big league baseball games, two Cincinnati and two Pittsburg games.

While traveling over California, they toured the new Baptist Seminary at Strawberry Point, Fisherman's Wharf, and the Submarine Base at Vallejo.

At Genesis Park in Senora National Park, the Memphians spent a week fishing and relaxing.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Bridges and Randy toured Sequoia Park.

A most enjoyable and colorful trip was reported by Mr. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houston, Mrs. Elmont Branigan, Elmonette and Donna Petty visited in Plainview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gammage of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins and Karen of Childress visited Mrs. Kirtzy L. Gammage over the weekend.



J. M. Waller Buried in Morton, Tuesday

J. M. Waller, 62, died Saturday, June 19, following a heart attack.

Waller, a retired farmer, had lived in the Morton area for 20 years, moving from Dawson. Born in Kentucky, he was a World War I Veteran. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge and First Methodist Church at Morton.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 23 in Morton Memorial Cemetery, with Rev. R. E. Harrell, officiating.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Peggy Lemons and Mrs. Martha Jane Bridges, Hereford, and Laura Sue Gast, Amarillo; two sisters, Miss Rena Waller, Memphis, and Mrs. Francis Gamboe, Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Clarence, Memphis, and Joe of Terra Haute, Ind., and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard Sunday in Lubbock. Melissa, who had spent the week with the Howards returned home with her parents.

Calvin Todd, who is with the U. S. Marines at Las Vegas, Nev. is home visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bownds of Amarillo visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hester Bownds. Their children, Holt and Jamie Kay returned home with them after a two-weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Mrs. Bownds.

Mrs. J. D. Browder of Mineral Wells and a former Memphis resident visited Mrs. Herley Moreman at Hedley this week. Mrs. Browder is on her way to Long Beach, Calif. to spend the summer.

FEMININE—Typical of the feminine look in sportswear this season are these floral-printed shorts and coordinated shirt. The outfit by Turner Togs is styled for coolness and comfort.

Mrs. Iris McQueen and Venita McQueen of Tahoka, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Seile in Oklahoma City this week.

Linda Collins is visiting Ouida Massey in Dumas.

AERIAL SPRAYING

We have returned to take care of your aerial spraying needs for the third straight season. We will be working from the Memphis Air Port.

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FRED COLLINS

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DAMON CARTER at PHONE 625

BLAKESLAY SPRAYERS

Holyoke, Colo.

CLOSED 4th JULY

SUGAR 10 LB. — **97¢** **Flour** 10 LBS. — **97¢**

MELROSE—REG. \$1.00 SIZE PLUS TAX—ONLY—
Hand Lotion 39¢ **Baby Food** 3 cans 29¢

SUN SPUN LB. — **OLEO** 16¢ **Biscuits** 7¢

OUR VALUE—NO. 303 CAN CRUSHED
Pineapple 2 cans 43¢ **APPLES** 2 cans 49¢

SPARE RIBS LB. — 29¢	ALL MEAT Bologna LB. — 39¢	PINKNEY Sausage 4 LBS. — 89¢	FRESH Fryers LB. — 31¢
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SWISHER **Mellorine** 1/2 Gallons ... **39¢**

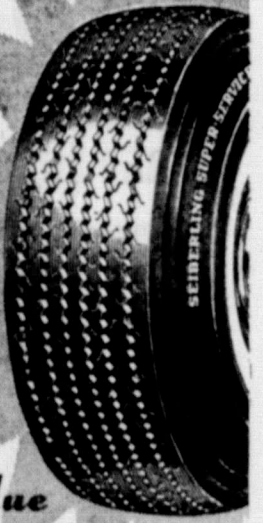
FRESH OKRA LB. — 17¢	VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. — 17¢	CALIF. LONG WHITE Potatoes 10 LB. SACK — 59¢	TREE RIPENED Peaches LB. — 10¢
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Wear like Diamonds
True Diamond Value



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SPECIAL VALUES DURING OUR
SEIBERLING Diamond Valurama

Come in now during our money-saving Diamond Valurama and find out how you can benefit in a big way from this special on Seiberling tires with Carbojet. The sensational new Carbojet process evenly distributes billions of tiny, wear-resistant carbon particles through the rubber, making it truly homogenized for greater toughness and longer tread wear.

SEIBERLING FIRST-LINE SUPER-SERVICE.
6.70-15 Blackwall Tube-type Rayon **\$15.40** plus tax and receivable tire

SIZE	TUBE-TYPE
6.70-15	15.40
7.10-15	18.35
7.40-15	20.09
8.00-15	22.06
TUBELESS	
4.70-15	18.53
7.10-15	20.54
7.40-15	22.48
8.00-15	25.03
7.30-14	19.95
8.00-14	22.13
8.90-14	24.54

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