

The Memphis Democrat

10 PAGES
This Week

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New Change in CR Rules, Deadline Sept. 10

A change in Conservation Reserve rules this week now makes it possible for landowners to enter into 1960 contracts with land formerly operated by a tenant, Lynn McKown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here said this week.

The regulations regarding farms operated by tenants during 1958 and 1959 have been amended to permit landowners to enter into 1960 Conservation Reserve contracts, if a statement signed by the tenant is filed with the County Committee willingly relinquishing his interest to the owner, the manager explained.

Next Saturday, Sept. 10, is the deadline for making application to be covered in the program this year.

The production record for the last five years is a requirement for all 1960 Conservation Reserve contracts. No annual payment can exceed the rental value of the

land based on the last five years production, it was explained.

There was also another change announced this week. All old Conservation Reserve contracts which have been extended to 10-year contracts since July 1, 1959, must justify the annual payment by a production record or have the payment rate reduced for the additional years, McKown said.

All producers who have asked for an extension will be contacted soon regarding this new regulation, he stated.

Leaders Needed For Girl Scout Work in Memphis

Mrs. Billy Thompson announced this week that there was a need for several more leaders in Memphis to work with Girl Scouting.

"We have lost some of the leaders from last year, and there are also enough girls for additional units," she said.

Openings are in all phases of the work and anyone interested should contact Mrs. Thompson. A school for new leaders will be held here in the near future, she said.

Bids Called For Widening Of Highway 256

C. B. Hudson, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, announced this week that bids are being called for the widening of the highway from Memphis to the Mulberry Creek bridge in the western part of Hall County.

The legal notice on the work appears elsewhere in this issue of The Democrat.

Hudson explained that the contract will call for 21 miles of flexible base shoulders and one course of surface treatment. The present concrete highway will be left and there will be 12 feet of paved shoulder added on each side.

The bridges on the road were widened some time ago.

Bids will be received in Austin for the work until Sept. 16, 1959. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Hudson in Clarendon.

He stated that the work is expected to begin about 30 days after the contract is let.

Crops Damaged Saturday As Hail Cuts Path

Hail last Sunday night left a large area in the center of the county with extensive damage to crops, according to various estimates this week.

The area of damage apparently extends from Lesley down past Plaska to Red River. It is estimated to cover an area about two miles wide and seven miles long.

Various estimates of damage have been reported but in general it seems to be from 25 to 50 per cent damage to cotton crops in the area.

The hail was accompanied by amounts of one-half to two inches of moisture. Here in Memphis, .36 of an inch of rain was recorded.

The hottest day of the season was chalked up Saturday when John J. McMickin, official weather observer, recorded 105 degrees. There was one day in June when the same high mark was reached. (Continued on Page Ten)

Committeeman Votes Must Be Cast Friday

Friday is the last day to cast ballots in the voting for Community Committeemen, Lynn McKown, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager said this week.

The votes are being cast by mail, and will be tabulated Tuesday by C. L. Sloan, Del Wells and Bruce Gibson.

Tour of Demonstrations To Be Held Next Thurs.

Traffic Safety Meeting Held To Discuss Construction on Highway 287

In an effort to cut down the number of accidents on highway construction projects in Hall and Childress Counties was instituted last Friday afternoon at a meeting in Childress. The session, called by Bill Hamm, senior resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, was held in the district office.

Hamm said Monday that the effort to make highways safer on construction projects pertains to the cooperation of the engineering department, the highway patrol, and the contractor who is in charge of construction.

It was pointed out that the main problem discussed was the handling of traffic through the two jobs, that in Hall County on Highway 287, and the Childress County job, scheduled to start about Sept. 10.

Purpose of the meeting was to

secure closer cooperation by the three segments directly interested in safer driving, it was pointed out.

Hamm stated that the job in Hall County will cost \$880,000.98, and will require approximately 200 working days. In recent weeks the work has been on bridges. Within a few days the tearing up of the old road will actually start.

"Then driving will become more dangerous," Hamm explained. "This will be especially true when we start widening the bridge over Red River."

"As long as we possibly can, we will route traffic over the road as construction progresses, but the moment it becomes too dangerous—or the public begins to fail to observe the signs—we will route them around," he added.

The engineer explained that reflecting lights and flares will be used at all danger points.

"When a sign asks the driver to slow down—there is a reason or the sign would not be put there," he stated.

Hamm reported that there would be closer cooperation in the future between the contractors, law enforcement agencies, and Highway Department personnel in promoting traffic safety on the construction projects in this area.

Sneaky Turning Row Yields Big Harvest

It was definitely "sneaky" on a turnrow for Alvin Phillips Saturday and Monday. Phillips, who is renting the Lina Young farm, located seven miles west of Memphis, reported his total kill for the two days was 29 rattlesnakes.

Saturday morning, he saw a rattler enter a pack rat hole on a turnrow. He proceeded to pour gasoline into the hole. The snake crawled out, followed by a few more. After digging and killing for several minutes, he had a total of two large ones, and 13 "frying size"—10 to 11 inches in length.

Monday morning he saw another snake enter another hole on the same turnrow. After several minutes of effort, he had killed 13 little ones and one large snake.

Phillips said they were ground rattlers, and that there probably were hundreds of them "denuded up" in similar holes in the area.

Cyclone Opens Season at Tulia

The Memphis Cyclone will open the 1959 football season Friday night in a game at Tulia against the double A Hornets. The event will get underway at 8 p. m.

The Cyclone squad this year is under the direction of three new coaches, John Howle, head coach, Bob Lamber and Don Martin, assistants.

"The attitude and spirit of the team has been excellent from the first workout," Coach Howle said, "and we hope to put on a real

good ball game for the fans Friday night."

"The team has been especially good about doing everything the coaches have asked them to do," he added.

In discussing the coming game, the coach said that the Tulia squad was large and fast, with one fullback who weighs 190 pounds and who ran the 100-yard dash last spring in 9.9 seconds.

There will be 24 members of the team who will make the trip to Tulia.

The annual tour of Hall County On-the-Farm Demonstrations will be held next Thursday, Sept. 10, County Agent W. B. Hooser said this week.

The annual event will include visits to most of the farms where experiments are being carried out. Transportation for the event will be furnished by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development.

The tour will begin from the court house in Memphis at 9 a. m. and end in Turkey that afternoon. All area farmers and businessmen are invited to attend.

Experiments underway this year include a fertilizer-irrigation demonstration on the Brown Smith farm, a hybrid grain sorghum demonstration on the Harold Hodges farm, a cotton variety demonstration on the Del Wells farm, an irrigation demonstration on the Otho Gardenhire farm.

Others include a bindweed control demonstration on the Ernest McMurry farm and a Johnson grass eradication test on the A. L. Gailey farm. There is also a fertilizer dry-land demonstration of grain sorghum on the Bruce Gibson farm.

In addition to this there are several other demonstrations dealing with mesquite, alfalfa, range grass, and shinnery, which (Continued on Page Ten)

Western Motel Adding New Units, Swimming Pool

Work was progressing this week at a rapid pace on an addition to Western Motel, H. J. Howell, owner, said.

The new section of 10 rooms will double the capacity of the motel, and there will also be the addition of a swimming pool, 16 by 32 feet in size. This is the only motel swimming pool between Amarillo and Childress.

The new units will have brick fronts and will feature wall-to-wall carpeting. The furniture will be oak, and other features will include refrigerated air conditioning, both tub and shower, telephones in each room and automatic vented heating.

Construction is expected to be completed about Oct. 1.

Lakeview To Play Price College Friday Night

The Lakeview Eagles will open the football season Friday night on their home field when the take on Price College, Paul Hutchens, head coach, announced this week.

The squad includes three returning lettermen from last year. They are Dwight Floyd, Don Neighbors and Tony Molloy.

Sept. 18 Lakeview will play at Hart and then Sept. 25 at Claude. The next home game will be Vega on Oct. 2.

Rural TV Sign-Up Meeting With Good Success

Half of the number of subscribers needed for installation of better rural television have already signed up, Joyce Webster, acting secretary-treasurer, of the Caprock Translator Service, Inc. said this week.

The current membership drive now underway is meeting with good success, he said.

In the Memphis area the drive is being carried out by M. A. Bessley, Gerald Knight, Artie Phillips, Arlie Shawhart, Brown Smith and Alvin Phillips.

Joe Durham is chairman of the drive in the Lakeview area and he announced that he is being assisted by John Capp, H. L. Blanks, James E. Vick, Carol Fowler, Woodrow Mullins, Jack Wolf, J. B. Skinner, Del Wells, J. W. Hatley, L. A. Leggett and R. C. Clements.

Jerrel Rapp is chairman in the Estelline area and members of the committee include Barney Russell, Joe Eddins, John Chaudoin, Clinton Richburg, Lonnie Richburg and Tom Seay.

All of the committees are working their areas at present and they will contact each family in the area, it was explained.

The proposed television system will be owned by the members and will operate on a cost basis. If any surplus money is accumulated it will be returned to the members, it was explained.

The secretary also stated that before the organization could apply for a permit to rebroadcast television signals the money to construct the facilities must be on hand.

"The sooner the number needed sign up, then the sooner we can make application for a permit," he said.



1959 CYCLONE TEAM—Pictured above are the members of the Cyclone football team this year. They will open the season Friday night in a game at Tulia beginning at 8 p. m. Members of the team are, left to right, back row, Assistant Coach Bob Martin, Gordon Newton, Charles Massey, Sam Goodnight, Swayne McCauley, Don Deaver, Jerry Burnett, Ronald Ables, Wayne Leslie, Head Coach John Howle, Assistant Coach Bob Lambert; center row, left to right, Don Gailey, Robert Gardner, Lacy Montgomery, Ernest Wilson, Clifford Edwards, Eddie Jones, Bunky Adcock, Dee Miller, Jimmy Winters; front row, left to right, James Barnett, Jerry Montgomery, Garland Moore, Dick Morgan, Don Watts, Tomie Tucker, Harvey McMurry and Jerry Smith.

...last issue we have heard
...of comments, mostly
...about the ideas advanced
...Bill Leslie's letter to the
...which appeared in The
...We need a lot more ex-
...from citizens concern-
...of this community,
...Democrat urges more
...to write their views. In
...a plan of action may
...which the entire citi-
...it is now, no matter who
...movement for the good
...community, the ma-
...people are lukewarm,
...of them start scattering
...blocks, unless they are
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...the first place. The at-
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...and adds, "We like
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...have moved the vacant
...makes a difference in the
...our town. Our city is
...the cleanest in North Tex-
...don't believe this, take
...on Page Ten)
...Christian
...rch To Hold
...Revival
...Memphis Christian Church
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...by an announcement made
...by the local minister,
...Hamilton.
...by Thibedeaux, minister
...Wellington Christian
...will be the evangelist.
...er Thibedeaux is a pow-
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...is well worth hearing,"
...minister said. He was
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...by Paul Hancock, min-
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...Memphis Christian Church
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...ation to you to attend as
...services as you can." Min-
...Hamilton said.
...will be a meeting for all
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...are invited.
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...t Have Tail
...t, Reflectors
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...before cotton harvest be-
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...explained that the trailer
...equipped regardless of
...it is pulled during the
...night.
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...these at all times."
...officers also said that there
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...license law.
...past, there has been
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...especially true of the
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...et issued."
...also explained that charg-
...filed against the parent
...a youngster to drive
...without a license.



MRS. JOHN THOMPSON

Nuptial Vows Solemnized in Abilene Unites Miss Armstrong, J. Thompson

Nuptial vows were solemnized at 8 p. m. Friday, August 28, in the College Church of Christ Chapel in Abilene to unite in marriage Miss Patricia Sue Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Midland, and John Luttrell Thompson, son of Mrs. Paul A. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson of Lakeview.

Don Boring, minister of the Church of Christ at Floresville, Texas, read the double-ring ceremony.

The candle lighted chapel was decorated with one large satin heart with a spray of white flow-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie. Hand-clipped French peau d'ange lace covered the bodice of the gown and the long fitted sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands. The billowing skirt featured flat paneled unpressed pleats at the sides which fell into a chapel train. Cutouts of the hand clipped lace were applied on the skirt and outlined the bottom edge of the chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of imported French illusion fell from a queen's coronet tiara of delicate pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of long stemmed American pink roses.

Miss Terry Cocanougher of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor and bridesmaids were Miss Anne Porter of Snyder and Miss Gregory Anne Tucker of Midland.

Gowned identically, the attendants were attired in gowns of pink silk organdy over pale pink taffeta fashioned with Gibson girl sleeves, fitted bodices and full billowing skirts. Their large pink organdy picture hats dipped in front with large artificial roses topping them. They carried colonial nosegays of pink and white flowers. Their shoes were dyed to match their frocks and they wore pearl fashioned gloves which were gifts from the bride.

Paul A. Thompson Jr., of Lakeview served as best man and groomsmen were John Crosby of Littlefield and Eric Ritchie of Troup. Ushers were Jacky Thomas of Hollis, Okla., and Ben Fletcher of Crosbyton.

Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, mother of the bride, was gowned in a Doir blue lace dress. She wore a blue jewel hat and blue silk shoes which matched her dress, white crushed gloves and carried a colonial lace handkerchief and small jewel bag.

Mrs. Paul A. Thompson, mother of the groom, was gowned in pink silk organza and lace, complemented with pink petal hat and silk shoes. She also wore crushed gloves of pink to match her dress.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception immediately following the wedding ceremony in the Arrowhead room of the Thunderbird Lodge. The bride's table was covered with a white net cloth over pink. Appointments carried out

the bride's chosen colors of Romance pink and white.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Fort Stockton, the bride's sister-in-law, who presided at the guest book; Mrs. Jack McGlothlin and Miss Carla Spain, both of Abilene; Misses Judy and Squeaky Walker and Janice Walter, all of Corpus Christi.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the bride chose a high fashion tailored fall suit of Riveria blue wool. The suit featured the new mademoiselle drape across the shoulders, which fastens in front with a tailored bow. Black and blue feather crown hat, black kid gloves, black jeweled bag and black opera pumps completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Abilene Christian College. The groom is a graduate of W. H. Adanson High School of Dallas and of Abilene Christian College. He is serving as minister of the Church of Christ in Jacksboro, where the couple will be at home after September 4.

The groom's mother and brother were hosts to the rehearsal dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGlothlin, 1434 Beechwood, Abilene, on Thursday evening. Twenty-six guests were served.

Martha Joy Reed Is Party Honoree At Amarillo Social

Miss Martha Joy Reed of Lakeview, bride-elect of Eddie Piland, was honored with a party given in the home of Mrs. Jesse Simmons in Amarillo on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Co-hostess for the courtesy was Mrs. Jesse Smith.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and white. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and appointed in silver. An arrangement of orchid and white flowers were used as the centerpiece and on each side of the arrangement were orchid candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. Robert Milton of Groom presided at the silver coffee service. Individual iced cakes, salted nuts and white orchid mints were served.

Those attending were Edna Kile, Jeane Daniels, Sandra Whitfield, Barbara Davis, Wanda Moore, Gail Moore, Aileen Dickey and Mrs. Riley Strickland, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Milton, and Beth Milton of Groom, Mrs. Leon Piland of Lubbock and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Patty Ann of Lakeview.

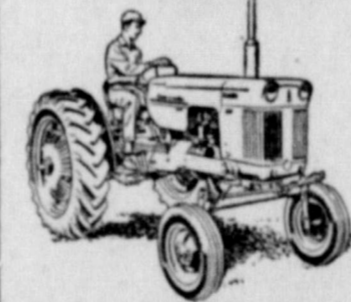
Travis PTA To Meet September 10

The Wm. Travis Parent-Teacher Association will hold its initial meeting for the year at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in the cafeteria.

All parents and others interested are urged to attend. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

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Wm. Travis PTA Executive Board Meets Thursday

The executive board of the Wm. Travis Parent-Teacher Association met at 9 o'clock Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. David Aronofsky, with Mrs. Lowell Houston, president, presiding.

Mrs. Houston read the recommendations for the year and outlined the budget. Both were approved. Mrs. Aronofsky, program chairman, gave an outline of the program which is entitled "Vision and Venture."

During the meeting plans were made for a nursery for pre-school children and plans completed for a District PTA workshop to be held Oct. 6 in Memphis. The workshop will be held in the First Christian Church.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mmes. Lowell Houston, Joe Williams, Robert Spicer, Richard Cole, Ben Moss, Homer Bell, Gene Lindsey, W. W. Linville, J. L. Bates, Ben Wilson Jr., Miss Ethel Hillhouse and hostess, Mrs. Aronofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Abilene visited here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Guest and sisters, Mrs. Gip McMurry and Miss Myrtle Howard.

Mrs. Estelle Barber attended the "Founder's Day Frolic" at the Order of the Eastern Star Home in Arlington Saturday.

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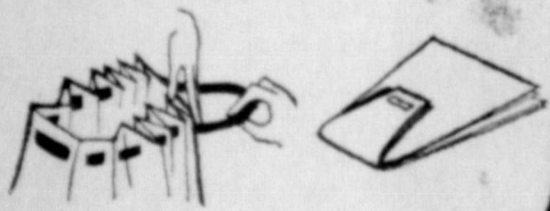
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SAIED'S

MEMPHIS — CHILDRESS

FOOD ECONOMY DAYS

COFFEE Maxwell House Instant, New Giant 10 oz. jar **1.59**

FLOUR PurAsnow, 25 lb. print bag **1.99**

Shortening White Swan, 3 lb. can **69**

OLEO Solid Pounds **2 lbs. for 35**

DEL MONTE PEAS 303 size cans 2 for 37c	ALLEN BRAND SPINACH 300 size cans 2 for 25c	WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 size cans 3 for 79
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HOMINY 303 size cans **3 for 25**

SUGAR -- 10 lbs. 97

NOTE BOOK PAPER 50c value for **35**

PICKLES Sweet, 32 oz. jar **39**

-QUALITY MEATS-

GRADE "A" BACON 2 lb. pkg. 99c	Grade "A" FRYERS Per pound 39
PICNIC HAM Per pound 39c	CURED HAM Sliced—Per lb. 79
PORK ROAST Per pound 43c	CHUCK ROAST Per pound 55

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Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS
Representative, 18th
Congressional District



Form of Eternalism
The House of Representatives over my vigorous proposal a bill requiring the Department of Commerce to place permanent-purchased passenger vehicles. This legislation is advertised as a "Safety" sure many people were fully realize the seriousness of the measure. There is great alarm, and proper country over the fact people lose their lives always each year, many injuries and much destroyed. However, grave problem is not solved by the passage of could very well be the of complete govern-

ment control as to the design of an automobile — both body structure and motor capacity — and required accessories and devices. The bill which passed applied only to government-purchased vehicles, but it was openly admitted in the debate that it was intended as the opening wedge to subsequently include all automobiles under the supervision of the Secretary of Commerce. Those of us who have wrestled with this problem for the past several years are well aware that unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past to obtain the passage of legislation subjecting all automobiles, government and otherwise, to requirements set up by a Board or Bureau here in Washington. When these attempts failed, the proponents of that theory simply changed their

approach and decided to obtain passage of a bill applying only to government automobiles. This would enable them to get their foot in the door so the law could be expanded later to include all cars.

The reason more deaths have not occurred on the highways and more accidents and more loss of property, is because the automobile manufacturers have constantly maintained a research program seeking and developing safety measures and devices for passenger cars. It was private enterprise that developed door locks which prevented the door from flying open on impact, deep dish steering wheels to lessen injuries to a driver in the event of collision, padded cowling and dashboards to soften the blow to the passenger in case of accidents, to name a few. The engineering of the automobile, itself, has been the result of wide research in the safety field to make a safer car for the people to travel in. This is a subject on which many reams could be written. Had it not been for the great advancements made by the automobile industry in these areas, the death toll on our highways may very well have been doubled or tripled. As the matter now stands, only a very small percentage of the accidents are caused by defects in the machine or the highways. The overwhelming percentage of accidents is the result of human error. Until these are corrected, we can expect to continue to have accidents and the resultant tragedies therefrom.

These human errors can only be corrected by proper education, proper observation of the traffic laws, uniformity in the traffic laws of the states, and by courtesy on the part of vehicle drivers. The death toll and the incidental losses cannot be cured by putting the automobile manufacturers under the adicts of bureaucrats in Washington. To follow such a policy would be an imposition on the American taxpayer and could cause some serious damage to the economy. It is estimated that if all government cars were required to be equipped with substantially all the devices contemplated, regardless of where the car was to be used, the additional cost would average in the vicinity of \$700 each. Since the government maintains a fleet of passenger automobiles of approximately 225,000, you can see how much more it would cost to require heaters and snow tires to be placed on cars operated in Miami, Florida, while in Alaska cars could be required to have not only the heater and the tires, but also an air conditioning system. If the bureaucrat decided that everyone should have a seat belt whether he wanted it or not, all government cars would be so equipped. One fellow observed that he didn't like seat belts because they were too uncomfortable to sit on. It might also be added that an electronic device to dim the lights of other cars would be installed on all government cars even though many are never used at night. In other words, it would be open season for gadgeteers to sell the

Senator YARBOROUGH'S REPORT

While some states are now slowing to a stop on their parts of the 41,000 mile Interstate Highway System, the Texas Highway Department — operating on a pay-as-you-go plan — is continuing work in our state.

Texas is eligible for help on primary, secondary and urban highway systems — or farm-to-market roads — as well.

The Interstate Highway Program, which was started in 1956, is scheduled to continue at least through 1971. The federal government will provide 90 per cent of the funds for building the highways and the state puts up only 10 per cent. The overall investment in the Interstate Highway

American taxpayer a lot of gimmicks.

Economically, it could mean the beginning of a greater demand for foreign cars, not manufactured in this country. There has been considerable alarm about the tremendous increase in the imports of these foreign-made cars. Automobiles in this country are already too high priced, and to add more to that price would be an invitation for people to start buying the cheaper foreign-made models.

One member was heard to observe that the next thing we know, rural mail carriers will be driving foreign-made cars, and some bureaucrat in Washington will require all of the farmers to shorten the posts supporting their mailboxes so the mail carriers will not have too much difficulty in delivering the letters from their low-slung automobiles.

Program in Texas from 1956 through 1971 is estimated at \$1,753,854,000. Some \$190,057,000 had been put into the program through the end of 1958. The estimate for this year through mid-July is about \$101,500,000.

The primary, secondary and urban highway systems are a continuing program in which the state and the federal government pay equal shares. Between 1956 and 1958, \$367,179,000 had been spent by this partnership to provide better roads in Texas on which to travel and move goods to market. Through mid-July of this year another \$142,500,000 was added by the state and federal governments combined. Texas has a fine highway program with the federal government putting in a good share of the money.

By joining in these programs for improvement of roads in Texas, our state is taking advantage of the federal money which is being made available. Due to Texas' size, it has gotten far more money out of the Federal Road Fund than we have paid in taxes.

We have heard a great deal of talk recently that this program must be slowed down — and it has been in some states — unless a cent more tax is added to each gallon of gasoline we buy.

There are three ways of raising the money that is needed to continue this program. Bonds can be issued, the gasoline tax could be raised, or the excise taxes on automobiles could be diverted to the road fund. So far, Texas has planned its road work in line with the money at hand and has never resorted to highway bond issues.

Legal Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 21,362 miles of Flex. Base Shlds. & One Crs. Surf. Treat. From 0.18 Mi. E. of Mulberry Creek to Memphis on Highway No. SH 70 & 256, covered by C 311-2-14 & C 541-2-10 in Hall County, will be received at the

Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., September 16, 1959, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of C. B. Hudson, Resident Engineer, Clarendon, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 15-2c

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and son Courtney of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Crisler's mother, Mrs. Ora Denny.

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Easy-to-understand guide to healthful comfort through good heating. Write for your complimentary copy now. Learn these essentials of a good heating installation before you build, buy or remodel:

1. proper quality brand, 2. correctly sized for all weather conditions, 3. uniform whole-house warm air circulation, 4. sensitive control, quick response, 5. proper location of registers, grilles, 6. economical operation, 7. flexibility of equipment for every floor plan, 8. adequate insulation.

before the rush, call your heating contractor or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

SHAMROCK'S 10-30 MOTOR OIL FLOWS FREELY IN A COLD ENGINE... SAVES YOUR BATTERY, PREVENTS ENGINE WEAR

... YET GIVES FULL PROTECTION AT HIGHEST OPERATING TEMPERATURES

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

Labor Day Special

TIRE PRICES REDUCED

lowest prices in years

PICK YOUR TIRE AT THESE NEW REDUCED PRICES

LONG WEARING AT LOWER PRICES	NOW AT A LOWER PRICE
B. F. GOODRICH NYLON LONG MILER	THE BEST KNOWN NAME FOR QUALITY
17.95*	B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
6.70-15 Tube-Type	25.55*
16.95*	21.70*
6.70-15 Tube-Type	6.70-15 Tubeless Tyrex (Viscose Cord)

Tough, NYLON Long Milers have the same tread depth and quality rubber as Silvertowns, differ only in a lower-cost body construction. If you drive faster, longer, you need the extra strength and safety of NYLON!

Safe, longer wearing, quieter and smoother riding, B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns are chosen year after year for new-car tires by top manufacturers. Their tests prove Silvertowns are your best replacement tire buy.

14" TIRES

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CHECK THESE LOWER TIRE PRICES FOR YOUR SIZE!

O. K. Wonder Weight

A new tire to increase your power.

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

SIZE	Former Sale Price	Reduced Price
6.70-15	17.95	16.95
7.10-15	23.50	20.85
7.60-15	25.70	22.80

SIZE	Former Sale Price	Reduced Price
7.50-14	24.95	20.95
8.00-14	27.60	23.35
8.50-14	30.20	25.55

LOW COST MILEAGE AT AN ECONOMY PRICE **12.95*** **11.95*** **14.85*** **16.25*** SAFETY-Tyre Tube-Type Tyrex (Viscose Cord)

— We True and Balance Tires —

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RICHARD LINER

B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer

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

Live and Let Live

A tragic wreck was narrowly averted not long ago on the Friendship Farm-to-Market road south of Memphis. The incident occurred when three cars of youths were racing side by side down the narrow road.

Local Highway Patrolmen stated this week that they were going to clamp down on this type violation in the future. "This violation comes under a special law" they said.

Watch For New Laws

Scores of new laws passed during the regular Legislative session ending in May go into effect this month. From here on anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 months will be classed a "habitual violator".

New, tightened laws are in effect on the waterways, too. Now against the law are: operating a boat or skiing while under the influence of liquor, skiing at night and "reckless or negligent" boating and skiing.

Now required by law are: a life preserver for every passenger on a boat and a lighting system, according to size, for every boat. Boat registration fees will not be required until next April.

Another new law makes taking a ride in someone else's car without his permission a felony offense. Previously, it was held to get more than a misdemeanor conviction for car stealing.

Ranchers and farmers will be required to fence land along state and U. S. highways to prevent cattle from roaming on the road. Law does not apply to farm-to-market roads.

Retail merchants no longer may advertise goods at "wholesale" prices. Only firms that sell to retailers may claim wholesale selling.

Other new laws won't be noticed until later. For example, the new "stick with the party" law requires that a poll tax holder have his receipt stamped "Republican" or "Democrat" the first time he participates in a primary or convention.

A new program to inspect for cattle disease at live stock auctions was authorized, but is expected to be very small scale for the first two years, at least. It was given only a fraction of the money supporters said was necessary—Wheeler times.

DR. JACK L. ROSE OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses Closed Saturday Afternoons 505 Main Phone 666

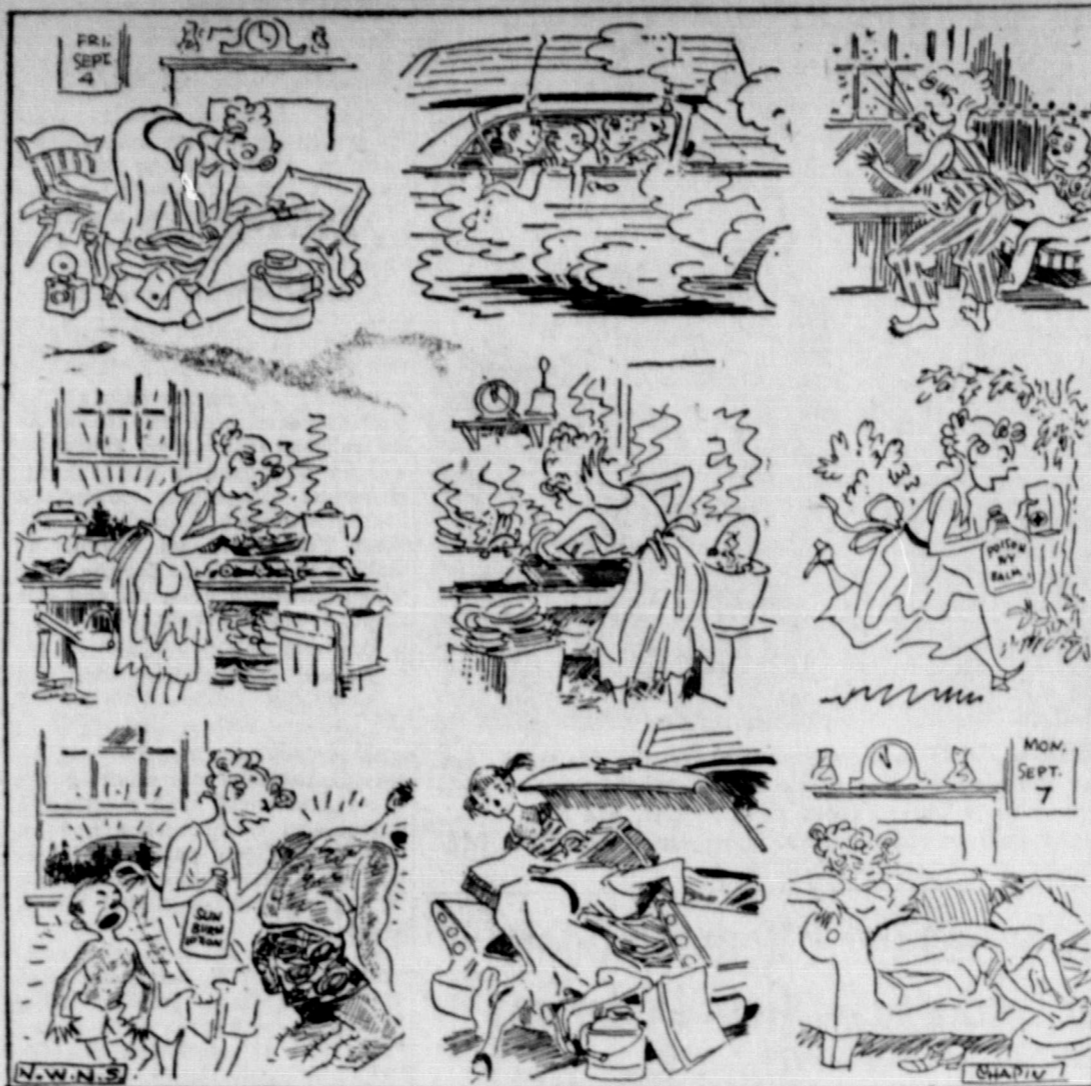


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GENERAL TELEPHONE America's Second Largest Telephone System

MAMA'S LABOR DAY WEEK END



Press Paragraphs—QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Saturday Is Changing

Like the "old gray mare" in that well-known song, Saturday ain't what she used to be.

Most of us can recall when Saturday was something special. It was the big "trading day." County-seat merchants might sit around half of the week whitening on slabs from discarded orange crates, and listening to the overhead piling up.

Saturday was the time the farmer and his family came to town and stayed from sun-up to sundown. It was on Saturday, too, that the housewife bought provisions for the big Sunday dinner and staples for the coming week.

Children needing shoes, coats, mittens or other "sized" merchandise would be herded in on Saturdays for a fitting. The laboring man, pay envelopes in hand, would drop by in the late afternoon or early night to settle his account and maybe take home a bag of hard candy for the kids.

In that by-gone era, most of the stores stayed open on Saturday night to take advantage of late-trading customers—and there were plenty of them.

Some of the barbers here can remember when they cut hair until midnight on many a Saturday night.

Yes indeed, Saturday was a busy, bustling, happy time. But in these late years, it seems, something has happened to Saturday. Something pretty serious.

According to the National Retail Merchants Association, Saturday is no longer a "big day" in the stores of most county-seat towns in America. Even Monday is likely to surpass it in sales.

We suppose it's simply an indication of the changing times. But somehow we can't help feeling a little sad about Saturday. It was quite an exciting day.

In 1921 the Navy installed the first radio set in the White House.

A new license for hunting or fishing is due now. The cost is \$3.15 for hunting and \$2.15 for fishing. Get your license from your favorite sporting goods store.

On Feb. 23, 1945 the American Flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima, when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and stripes on the highest point, Mount Suribachi.

Did you ever wonder why any garment as typically American as blue jeans are also called dungarees, a word that comes from darkest India? The little seafaring town of Dhungaree, India, made a denim-like heavy-duty blue-jean cloth which were made up for Hindu sailors. Naturally, these pants were called Dhungarees.

The "Santa Rosa," newest passenger ship of the Grace Line, has the largest outdoor swimming pool of any vessel. Interior of the pool, measuring 34 feet by 22 1/2 feet, is made of nickel-copper alloy-clad steel.

In 1934 the world's first radar apparatus was developed at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Memories Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO August 9, 1929 The South Zone meeting of the Clarendon district, Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at the First Methodist Church here in an all-day meeting Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO September 8, 1949 School bells rang in Hall County this week and all systems reported enrollments near complete Tuesday with class room work beginning in earnest Tuesday.

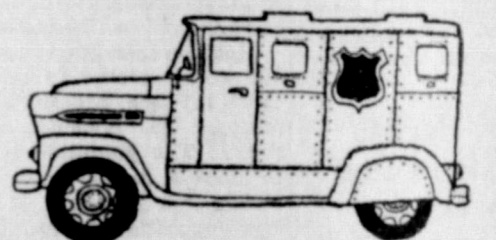
20 YEARS AGO September 1, 1939 First place in publicity book contest was awarded to the Memphis Legion Auxiliary at the state convention of the American Legion in Waco, Aug. 29.

Denim, America's "original" fabric, actually traces its origins across the Atlantic to a small hamlet in southern France called Nimes, a famous textile center founded in the Middle Ages.

Studies by the Travelers Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85% of the highway accidents in 1958.

Maddox Cab Co. 320 E. Noel Phone 257 24-Hour Courteous Service

IF YOU LIKE MONEY, YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!



IT'S BEST-BUY SEASON ON NEW CHEVROLETS RIGHT NOW... AND YOU'LL NEVER DO BETTER BY YOUR DOLLARS Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see the season's most wonderful money's worth. Better make it soon!

- IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, YOU'LL LIKE CHEVY'S 7 BIG BESTS! BEST BRAKES... STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR... BEST ROOM... NO CRAMPED QUARTERS... BEST TRADE-IN... YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY... BEST ENGINE... YOU COULD SPEND JARSFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S... BEST STYLE... BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL... BEST RIDE... CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS... BEST ECONOMY... SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS...



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer—you might as well get the most!

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Kinard-Gailey Agency General Insurance

DANCE Every Saturday Night To the music of Mac Graham and Orchestra American Legion Hall Memphis, Texas 9 until 12

PS Predicts at 31 Will This Weekend

Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced today 31 persons are expected to be killed in Texas traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Homer Garrison Jr. said his official prediction — which is far off — should "serve as a challenge to all Texans to a concerted effort to stem the tide of highway tragedy next week."

Garrison pointed out that during the Labor Day weekend last year there were 30 traffic deaths, one more than the Department had predicted. He noted, however, that the forecast for the 1959 Fourth of July holiday — 26 fatalities — is out to be accurate.

Garrison would like to make an appeal to the citizens of the state to consider the facts about driving and do their utmost to reduce the tragedy of suffering and economic loss during the weekend," Garrison said.

The Department of Public Safety and all other law enforcement officers in our State are doing everything in their power to remove lawless drivers from the streets and highways by removing statistics prove the main cause of the individual behind the wheel.

The following facts and figures on last Labor Day weekend compiled by N. K. Woerner, Chief of Statistical Services: 30 traffic deaths in the state occurred in rural areas as a result of 18 accidents.

Legumes that are adapted to this area for winter cover and soil improvement are winter peas and vetch. They will grow and do well on most soils in this area.

Winter peas can be planted from early September to late October. Planting rates are, drilled, 30 to 40 pounds per acre on irrigated land and 20 to 30 pounds per acre on dryland; 15 to 20 pounds per acre, if drilled with small grains; 6 to 10 pounds per acre when interplanted in the middles of such crops as cotton or grain sorghums.

Vetch can be planted from late August to late October. Planting rates for vetch are 15 to 25 drilled, on irrigated or dryland; 10 to 12 pounds per acre when planted in a mixture with small grains or when interplanted in the middles of crops such as cotton or grain sorghums. When seeding a mixture of vetch and rye, 15 to 20 pounds of rye should be planted in the mixture.

Small grains may be used for cover crops and soil improving crops. Small grains should not be grazed heavily or harvested if they are intended for soil improving crops. For maximum soil improvement, small grains should be fertilized and turned under as a green manure crop.

Besides soil improvement, winter cover crops provide grazing for livestock and protection for the soil from wind and water erosion.

It might follow that if we stop the violations, we can prevent death and destruction on highways of Texas." Public Safety Director said 125 additional patrolmen and the Department's other units will augment the Highway Patrol force during the "Operation Holiday" which begins at 12:01 A. M. Saturday, September 5, and ending at 11 P. M. Monday, September 7.



QUEEN OF BEAUTY Judy Watts, 18, of Las Vegas reigns as Queen of the Pageant of Beauty in her home town, celebrating the resort's 25th annual Holidorado Days.

Locals and Personals

Jacky Gilbert left Monday for Dallas where he will teach speech in the W. W. Samuell public school. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, had visited here for the past two weeks with his parents and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reames. Jacky attended UCLA in California during the summer semester and holds his degree from Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander returned home last Thursday after an extended vacation at Spring Creed Resort in Colorado.

L. E. Thompson of Clarendon visited here Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and brother, E. P. Thompson and family.

Mrs. W. L. Morris of Lindsay, Calif., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. A. O. Phillips and other relatives. Mrs. Morrison is a former Hall County resident.

A group of Memphians enjoyed a visit to Quartz Mountain Lodge Sunday where Red Foley and his group were featured at guest artists. Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baten and Joy and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel and Sandra and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and Tommy and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and grandsons, Roge and Paul, visited in Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Crow of Lubbock, former Memphis resident, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Douhit and family.

Soil Conservation News

It is time to plant winter cover crops and soil improving crops, says Charley B. Cape, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, at Memphis.

Legumes that are adapted to this area for winter cover and soil improvement are winter peas and vetch. They will grow and do well on most soils in this area.

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From 8 to 128 pages (Will staple the center of a 24-inch sheet)

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THE Memphis Democrat

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	YUKON BEST FLOUR 25 Pounds 1.89
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DELITE PURE LARD 3 pound carton 39¢	Morton SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar — 37¢
IGA MILK 2 Tall cans 29¢	
IGA GRATED TUNA 2 Cans 49¢	
GOOD VALUE OLEO 3 Pounds 49¢	

Bananas lb. 12¢	White Swan COFFEE lb. can 65¢	Fresh FRYERS lb. 29¢
----------------------------------	--	---------------------------------------

TOMATOES Pound 15¢	LONGHORN CHEESE Pound 49¢
LETTUCE Large head 15¢	ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Pound 39¢
RED SPUDS 10 Lbs. 35¢	GOOD VALUE BACON Pound 47¢
YELLOW ONIONS Pound 6¢	PANHANDLE PICNIC HAMS Pound 35¢
TOKAY GRAPES Pound 15¢	FAMILY STYLE STEAK Pound 69¢
GOOD VALUE DETERGENT Giant size 65¢	BEEF ROAST Pound 55¢
WAPCO CATSUP 12 oz. bottle 17¢	WHITE SWAN TEA ¼ Pound 25¢
CONCHO—303 SIZE CAN TOMATOES 2 For 25¢	GOOD VALUE PORK & BEANS 300 Size can 10¢
WAPCO PICKLES Quart jar 29¢	RAINBOW — 303 size can SPINACH 2 For 25¢
SALAD WAFER CRACKERS 2 lb. box 49¢	RAINBOW — 303 size can PEAS 2 For 25¢

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND Picnic Partners

MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS

Big, WHOLE chips... made from BIG, top-quality potatoes... crisp and crunchy-fresh! You can always tell Morton Potato Chips from other brands just by looking at them in a bowl or on a plate.

"Picnic Partner" from 'way back.

MORTON'S TEA

Make up the biggest, frostiest jug of Iced Tea you can carry! If it's Morton's Tea blended specially here in the Southwest for Iced Tea, you can count on magnificent flavor and color no matter how many ice cubes you use.

MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING

Stuffed eggs, salads, sandwiches... hmmm, how good when they're made with Morton's Salad Dressing, freshest brand on the shelf! Morton Foods add so much to any Picnic yet cost so little.

As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

Miss Martha Joy Reed, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Lovely Shower

Miss Martha Joy Reed, bride-elect of Eddie Piland, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower Monday, Aug. 24, at the Lakeview grade school cafe.

Guests arrived at 8 o'clock to be greeted by Edna Gardenhire and Mrs. Harold Foxhall.

Mrs. Pate presided at the registry table and secured signatures of all the guests.

The serving table was covered with a white imported linen cloth centered with a miniature wedding scene. The miniature and groom stood underneath a canopy of greenery flanked by miniature arrangements of ornaments and tapers in crystal holders.

Brenda Brister presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Bobby Brister served the decorated cake.

A short skirt depicting the high life of Martha Joy's life was presented by Mrs. Lance Leggett and by Sharon Duren and Edna Gardenhire. At the conclusion of the gift Mrs. Dixie Barbee and Brenda Brister entered with a gift and peck baskets filled with fruit. "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck."

About 90 guests were present at the home of friends and relatives.

A couple will be married Sunday, Sept. 6 at 5:30 in the First Church at Lakeview.

Friends of the families are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the social were Mrs. H. J. DuVall, O. L. Favors, Russell Payne, Emily Hillhouse, Joe Durham, George Pierce, Raymond Moore, B. M. Durrett, Jack McGlothlin, O. E. Bevers, Ted Montgomery, Jack Wolf, Weldon Gable, Pete Thompson, Lee Blanks, Emma Lee Nabers, O. R. Neighbors, G. C. Etem, George Blewer, Roy Sneed, Roy Gilbreath.

Also Mrs. Paul Smith, Brown Smith, Otho Gardenhire, C. H. Davidson, C. R. Lewis, H. L. Davidson, J. L. Bevers, Cartie Dunn, Bobby Barbee, Aubrey Robertson, Del Wells, John Capps, J. W. Boswell, M. D. Kennard, Lance Leggett, R. D. Revell, Jimmy Gibson, V. C. Durrett, Leon Brister and Miss Brenda Brister.

O. D. Phillips Home Scene for Family Dinner Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips have as visitors this week their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elsberry of San Diego, Calif. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts at a family dinner with all their children home for the day.

Among those present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Henderson and family of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and family of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm Jr., and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ward of Monte Vista, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and Kathy of Muleshoe.

Mrs. W. E. Cowart of Downers Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Jeffery Hoy of Denver, Colo., arrived last week to be with their father, R. L. Madden, who is ill. Mr. Madden suffered a heart attack early last week and is receiving treatment in a local hospital.



YOUNG BEAUTY — She loves her French-styled dress with its lace and embroidery trim. The dress by Viola also wins mother's approval because it's wash and wear. The shrimp-colored fabric is a Wamusatta cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young left Sunday for Plainview to be with Mr. Young's father, Ernest Young, who is ill and receiving treatment in a hospital in that city.

Parnell Club Meets in Regular Session Wednesday

The Parnell Community Club met August 26 with 10 members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison led by Leona Burk.

Members responded to roll call with their favorite pickle recipe.

La Wayne Boney gave the devotional and a report of 22 sick calls were made by the members.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.

Mmes. Gussie Mothershed and Fern Mullin served iced drinks to Mmes. Lena Freeze, Nell Burk, Leona Burk, Gussie Mothershed, La Wayne Boney, Nelda Ferrel, Cordye Hood, Lucille Cope, Lena Hill and Anna Dell Boney.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to say many thanks to our dear friends here in Hall County who so generously helped during the children's stay at the hospital and during the passing of my wife.

For the flowers, cards and wonderful words of comfort we were grateful. We also thank Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Goodall and their most efficient staff of nurses. May the Lord's blessings be with you always.

The Family of J. J. Welcher

Friendly Sewing Club Enjoys Ice Cream Party

The Friendly Sewing Club met Aug. 27 at 5:30 p. m. for an ice cream party in the home of Mrs. Mildred Stephens.

The group enjoyed visiting after which the hostess served cake and ice cream topped with either cherries, strawberries or pineapple for added flavor.

Enjoying the social were Mmes. Alla Boswell, Jim Webster, Estelle Barber, Jean Lamb, C. L. Hankins, J. S. Alexander, J. B. Wrenn, Anna Dickson, L. G. Yarbrough, Ella Johnson, Ethel Moreman, A. B. Jones, Mollie Beckham, Lula McMurry, members. Guests included Mrs. Grace Duke, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Jone Ward, Marcene Stephens, Curry Stephens, Carol Smith and hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

Miss Ernestine Young has accepted a position with the Amarillo National Bank where she began work last week. Ernestine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young.

David H. Aronofsky D.D.S.
DENTISTRY
Office Hours 9-12, 1-6
Phone 675 First State Bank Bldg.

Guy Cawlfields Enjoy Colorado Vacation Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Cawlfields and family of Plaska have returned home following a week's vacation in Colorado. They spent the week sight-seeing in Colorado and New Mexico.

They enjoyed seeing Pike's Peak, the seven falls and the Cliff Dwellings at Colorado Springs. They returned home by way of Alamosa, Colo., and Santa Fe, N. M. and through the San Luis Valley.

They stopped in Lubbock for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Dunn. Accompanying them on the trip was their son, Ronald, who is on leave from the U. S. Army.

Don't get arrested for being without a hunting or fishing license after Sept. 1.

Brother of Paul Blevins Dies in Tenn.

Paul Blevins left Memphis Monday for Spring City, Tenn., after being notified of the death of his brother, Rufa Blevins.

Funeral services were held there at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Blevins had been in ill health during the past year.

Mrs. Helen Wood of Grapevine arrived here Monday to visit with her uncle, R. L. Madden, who is ill.

DR. WILLIAM A. WATSON
Chiropodist — Foot Specialist
Announces office now open
Tues. Wed. only; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
124 Commerce Childress, Tex.
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Office Hours:
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Kill Johnson Grass with Dowpon from HOMER HILL ELEVATOR



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Medallion Home!

THE MEDALLION HOME is built around a way of life... everything about it is designed for comfort and convenience, now, and in the years to come, as more and more appliances are developed — to make living a pleasure... totally electric.

At the heart of every Medallion Home is a modern built-in total electric kitchen, and other new electric appliances. Reddy Wiring, that keeps the home electrically up-to-date for years to come, and Light for Living completes this prize package for better living electrically.

For a truly big value now, for a high re-sale value in the future, look for the metal Medallion affixed to every Medallion Home. You will be dollars ahead right from the start.

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FOR MODERN COOKING

For less than 3¢ the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way... and enjoy the cleanliness and conveniences of Electric Living.

Electricity costs so little you can use lots of it!

SAVE-O-SAVE

Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 6 oz. jar ... 89¢ 10 oz. jar .. 1.69	WHITE SWAN Coffee 65¢
200 COUNT PERT Napkins 23¢	Morton's Picnic Specials Potato Chips 69¢ size 49¢
MEAD'S Biscuits 15¢	BEST MAID—SOUR OR DILL Pickles 25¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 79¢	NOTE BOOK Paper 19¢
SUN SPUN Catsup 15¢	OUR VALUE—303 SIZE TOMATOES 12¢
	SUN SPUN Oleo 15¢
	12 oz. Stuffed Olives . 49¢ ¼ Lb. Tea 25¢
Hunts Peaches 6 Cans... 1.00	

— MARKET —		— FRESH PRODUCE —	
GOLD CROWN BACON Cello pack—lb. 39¢	CHUCK ROAST Pound 55¢	T. SEEDLESS GRAPES Pound 15¢	CABBAGE Pound 4¢
FAMILY STEAK Pound 59¢	FRYERS Pound 29¢	BELL PEPPERS Pound 12¢	VINE RIPE TOMATOES Pound 15¢
BEEF RIBS Pound 29¢		CUCUMBERS Pound 9¢	

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