

Memphis Little Theatre Opens Season With Luncheon in Milam Home Wed.

As the opening meeting of the 1959-60 season, members of the Memphis Little Theatre enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the country home of Mrs. Clyde Milam, northeast of Memphis. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Milam were Mrs. Verna DeBerry and Mrs. Virginia Browder.

For the meal members were seated at long tables arranged and decorated in "country style," featuring bright red check coverings, miniature surrey, buggy, ducks, chicks, an old-fashioned cook stove, oil lamp and flower bouquets.

After the guests arrived, the meeting started off with a "bang" for the ensuing new year with Verna DeBerry, in a make-believe skit, driving up with "City Friends" in several cars who were on their way to a club convention and stopped by because one of the cars was out of order. An old-fashioned quilting was in full swing inside the country home.

Mary Lee Fields, a nosy neighbor whom the community avoided, came dashing in the front door, dressed in a mother Hubbard and bonnet, to inquire, "Why all the cars? What's this all about and what's going on here?" Then Grace Aronofsky rushed in the back door, all excited and dressed in overalls and a big straw hat, exclaiming, "What's taking place? I was so busy white washing the fence and spreading manure I don't have time to quit work, but thought maybe a mule had killed one of the passel of youngens."

About that time Virginia Browder, dressed in old-fashioned skirt, blouse and bonnet, who sees all and won't miss nothing in the community, came running in with her churn. She, too, said she, couldn't finish her morning work after seeing all the cars and wanted to know all about the "going-on" over at the Milam house, so just picked up her churning to come sit a spell. She gave a very clever original reading on parliamentary procedure while churning from the country man's side of the fence.

Mary Helen Sexauer was to

Brownie Troop No. 5 Meets in Sims Home Mon.

The Brownie Troop No. 5 met in the home of Mrs. Les Sims from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 28.

The leaders for the program were Mrs. Bill Baten and Mrs. Les Sims. The program consisted of 11 of the 12 members answering the roll call at the regular weekly meeting.

Officers elected to serve the first quarter were as follows: Harriett Watts, president; Janetta Baten, secretary; Donna Sims, treasurer; Jane Hoover, flag bearer; and Carolyn Hutchinson and Lometa Pate, color guards.

In closing the program, all the members took part in the flag ceremony. Last week the troop enjoyed a cook out in the City Park. The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 5, from 4 until 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Les Sims.

have played the old-fashioned organ to vocalize and practice for a wedding in the close by village, but was unable to attend at the last minute.

On the serious side of the program, Helen Boswell, from the city, gave a beautiful poem, "Light One Little Candle" while Charlene Greene hummed.

Thanks were offered by Lottie Kinard, after which the group enjoyed a delicious meal.

Nell Beeson, president, presided over the business meeting. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene.

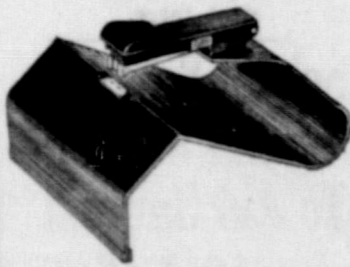
Among those enjoying the luncheon were two guests and former members, Mrs. Frank Foxhall and Mrs. Mac Tarver, and the following members: Mmes. Ida Anisman, Tomaceil Greene, Lottie Kinard, Emma Deaver, Peaches Harrison, Grace Aronofsky, Charlene Greene, Mary Lee Fields, Gail Yancey, Nell Beeson, Nita Beas Coppedge, Verna DeBerry, Virginia Browder, Katherine Milam and Miss Helen Boswell.

Sodalitan Class Officers Installed At Wed. Meet

The Sodalitan Class officers were installed at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. E. C. Rice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. Hostess was Mrs. Clara Pritchett. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. S. M. Watts, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Bud Godfrey. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

"Opening the Old Well" was the theme of the installation service with Mrs. Geraldine Hill serving as the installing officer. A small golden bucket was given to each officer. The installation of

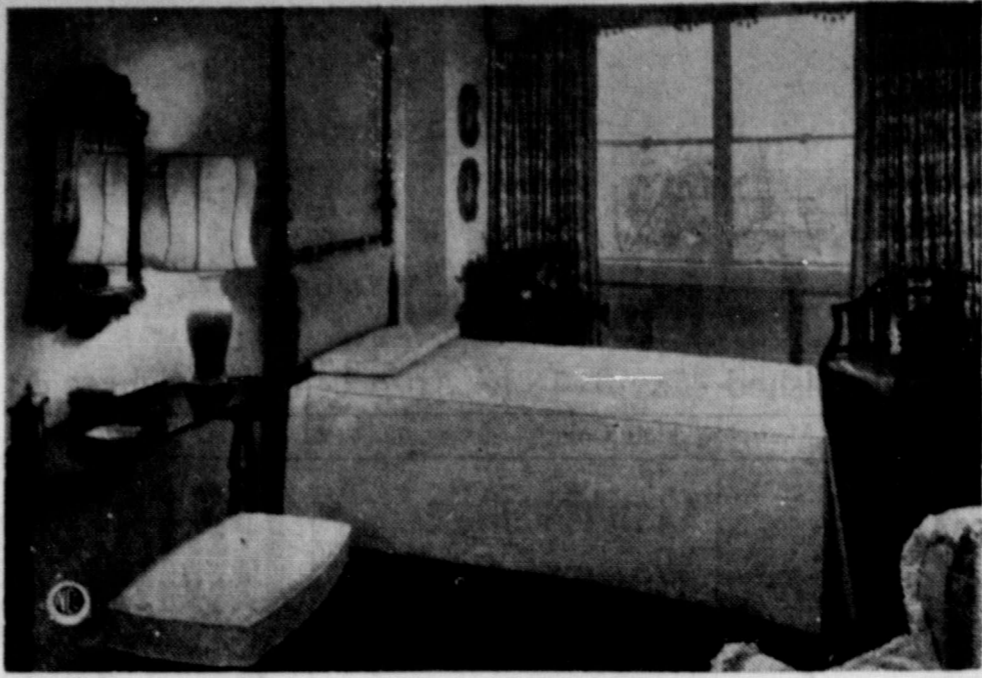
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officers closed with the group singing.

The class voted to change the meeting from the fourth Thursday to the second Thursday night.

Minutes were read and approved, then the group leaders gave their report. For the refreshments served were punch, cookies and

sandwiches.

Members present were: Mmes. Anna Mauck, Lucille Wright, H. Byrd, Rosa Peters, Polly Clemons, P. E. Gardenhire, Ethel Kilpatrick, Bud Godfrey, Bill Merrill, Clara Pritchett and hostess, Mrs. Rice.

Guests present were Mrs. Wil-

son, mother of Mrs. Rice, and Geraldine Hill.

Dewey Moser of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moser of Krum, visited their sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. Moser visited her sister, Mrs. Bud Godfrey last weekend.

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Former Resident, L. Bewley Killed Saturday

Funeral services for L. L. Bewley, 72, formerly of Lesley, Hall county, and Lazbuddie, Farmer county, were to be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Lazbuddie. Bewley was killed Saturday in a car-pick-up collision 21 miles northeast of Muleshoe, when a northeast-bound pick-up driven by Royles hit the side of Bewley's southbound automobile at the intersection of two unpaved county roads, officers reported. Royles suffered injuries and was taken to a hospital.

Bewley's wife and Mrs. D. C. Messick of near Memphis are sisters and the Messicks attended the funeral. Born in Kansas, Bewley settled at Lesley, going there to Lazbuddie in 1926. He moved to Colorado, and in 1943, he moved to Oregon. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gold Steinbock at Lazbuddie two weeks at the time of the accident.

Survivors include the wife, two daughters, two sons, one in Alaska and the other in Alaska; sisters and two brothers; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pack 35 Holds Meeting Tuesday Night

Pack 35 held their first meeting of the fall Tuesday evening at the Travis Cafeteria. Williams, assistant cubmaster, presided over the program and Denham, pack leader, had charge of the flag ceremony.

Members 1, 2 and 3 then presented Bill Eller, area scout representative, spoke to the group on "Indifference," stating that more den mothers were needed for new boys.

Approximately 36 cubs, four pack leaders and 32 adults were in attendance. Refreshments were served following the program.

Future meetings are held the last Tuesday night of each month. All boys eight years old are invited to attend the next meeting and bring their parents.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Claude Ferrel of Wood, N. M. announce the birth of a daughter, Jill, born Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Berley Kay, daughter of Mrs. Jerald Fowler of Escondido, was born Sept. 23 and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Ara Alene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanders of Quitman, was born Sept. 23 and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Fishing License and Game Law Violation in Aug.

Without a license led in violation of game law during August, according to the director of law enforcement, Game and Fish Commission. There were 279 arrests for failure to have a fishing license, out of a total of 439 arrests. Motorists paid fines totaling \$109 and court costs.

Carrol L. Gardenier of Wood, Mo., where he is now stationed at Fort Smith, is now engineering training.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

One or more of our national forests or national state parks can be reached in a few hours, or at most a day's motoring from any-

where in the United States, reports Townsend Whelen, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Camping, fishing, hiking, motoring, swimming, canoeing, boating and winter sports are common to these recreation areas. Hunting is permitted only in national and some state forests, but not in national parks. Hunters, and in most areas fishermen, must have resident or nonresident state licenses, and must obey state game

laws. All these recreational areas are open to anyone. The seasons, the scenery and the climate are as diversified as the geography of the country itself; from the mysterious cypress swamps and pine barrens of the South to the snowcapped peaks and alpine meadows of the Rockies, and the forests and lakelands of the East. Almost all are characterized by cool or cold nights and warm sunny days in summer,

colorful fall seasons, and some have snowbound or blustering winters. There are public campgrounds in all these forests and parks, with about one third of them free. Admission fees are charged at most national parks. A few of the more highly improved sites with seasonal caretakers, charge a very nominal fee, and at others there is a small charge for firewood, bathhouse and checking of clothes.

Most of them include such facilities as tables and benches, stone or masonry fireplaces, latrines, garbage receptacles and approved drinking water. A number have special provisions for trailers, but almost none have water or electrical connections. All you have to do is to apply to the caretaker on arrival, who will assign you to a campsite. In many of the national forests camping is permitted anywhere without a permit, but in a

few of the forests and the parks camping outside of the public campgrounds requires special permission of a forester. As a result of popularity some campgrounds are liable to be filled to capacity on the arrival of a party, and this fact should be taken into consideration by those planning a trip.

Mrs. Goldie Welcher and Mrs. Ida May Wiggins visited in Clarion Tuesday.

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Agriculture

All-Purpose Insecticide For Home Gardens

The home gardener wants a single chemical which will control the pest which attacks his flowers, fruits, or vegetables. To supply this market the pest-control manufacturer has prepared a general-purpose mixture containing several insecticides and fungicides designed to combat a number of pests on many different plants.

These complex mixtures are ready in small packages and different from pesticides sold to commercial growers in that they may be kept open and used repeatedly for a considerable period of time.

Malathion is one of the most common constituents of garden pesticides. It combines the unique properties of high toxicity toward a number of different insects with a relatively high degree of safety toward warm-blooded animals. Malathion decomposes upon the surface to yield nontoxic residues within a few days. This desirable property in a residue introduces difficulties with the unused malathion remaining in the package.

Pure malathion is a pale yellow liquid sealed in glass ampoules to prevent its decomposition by atmospheric moisture. For effective use it must be diluted either by impregnating onto a dry powder or by dissolving into a spray liquid.

Although two thirds of the deficient malathion samples examined in some test cases were dusts, emulsifiable spray concentrates also decompose in storage. The rate of loss has not been too serious the first year, but older samples have deteriorated more rapidly.

Aerosol formulations have been outstanding in quality. This is the only type of package in which admission of atmospheric moisture is prevented by vapor-proof walls and internal pressure on the closure. Although aerosols are still rather expensive, new developments in packaging are under way and many improvements may be expected.

The American Can Company reports that it will soon be making aerosol containers of extruded aluminum tubing. Plastic and metal foil packages need only a suitable closure to provide cheap moisture-proof packages for both dusts and liquids.

What can the consumer do to maintain the quality in garden pesticides? He can help himself a great deal by selecting fresh packages from a reputable retailer, and then storing them tightly closed in a dry cool place.

New Egg Products Sought
Experts in the egg industry are pooling their knowledge to increase the demand for egg products.

Great strides will have been made when producers have reached the goal of producing large volumes of uniformly high quality eggs. The key to an increased demand for eggs lies in the words "egg products."

There have been many suggested kinds of products, such as egg coated cereal products; a pre-packaged egg salad mixture; high protein egg bread; frozen pre-packaged French toast; instant

eggs in an aerosol can; scrambled eggs in the shell; brown and serve eggs; frozen egg nogs; and fried eggs slice from a bar.

But it isn't easy to create, develop, and market new egg products. Research has shown that out of every 500 bright ideas, usually only one proves practical enough to reach the market as a finished product. And only one or two new products in 50 are good enough to last two years on the market.

In developing a new egg product a firm must conduct basic research before it finally decides it has a product that will sell on the market. Then comes the developmental stage. The product must be packaged properly. It must be placed on the market in a limited test area. Checks are made to see how it moves from the store shelves, maybe at different prices. Some purchasers may be interviewed to test their reactions to the new product.

This whole business costs money. It isn't unusual for some food firms to invest a million dollars or more in developing and marketing a new food product.

Perhaps one of the most fertile areas for development at this time is in using egg solids (dried eggs). The Quartermaster Food and Containers Institute for the Armed Forces has now developed dried egg solids which, when scrambled, are far superior to the average served in public eating places today.

However, the best bet for the immediate future is to educate Madam America to the advantages in time, money, health, and well being that come packaged in one of nature's finest and most versatile food products, the egg.

HALF-PAST TEEN



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Seventh Grade Class Elects Officers Friday

The seventh grade class of Travis Elementary School held their first meeting Friday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m. The meeting was to elect the class officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Those elected were as follows: Jim Odom, president; Tommy Moore, vice president; Suzanne Sexauer, secretary; Wanda Gable, treasurer; Ronald Pate, parliamentarian; and Catherine Ivy, reporter.

For refreshments the class had cookies and cakes. They were served by Catherine Ivy and Linda Snider. The class members enjoyed playing a variety of games during the evening.

FOOTBALL GAME FOR KICKS

Football was strictly a game for kicks until 1823. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that a player at Rugby, England, disgusted with his ineffective kicks at the ball, finally picked it up and ran with it. Carrying the ball became an accepted practice—except for those purists who refused to use their hands. They called their game "association football" to distinguish it from the other, which became known as rugby. Association football was later abbreviated to assoc—and then changed to soccer.

Baseball, cricket and bull-fighting rank as national sports in some countries. But the world's most popular game probably is soccer, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cardwell of Russellville, Ky., are here spending a few days looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel went to the ice capades Sunday in Amarillo.

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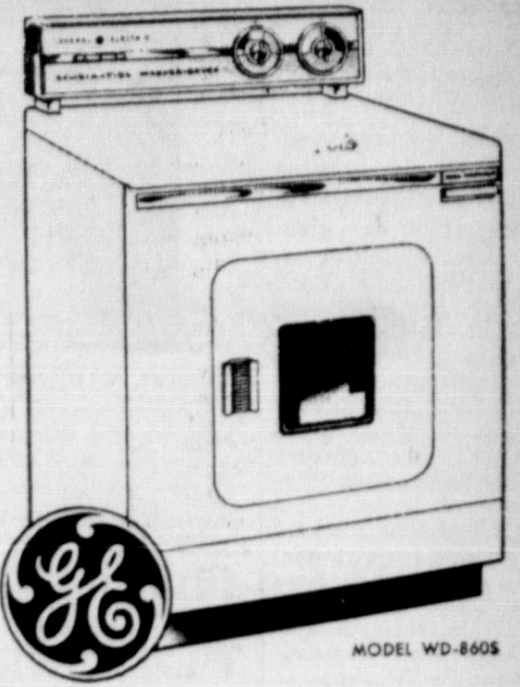
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Pork Roast Shoulder, **49¢**
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BACON Armour's Star, **49¢**
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Picnic Hams Whole, **39¢**
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NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls **25¢**

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CARROTS, bag **10c**

ACORN SQUASH
Bake With Brown Sugar
Lb. **10c**

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS, lb. **27c**

GLORIDA (large) PINK GRAPEFRUIT
2 for **25c**

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETT Potatoes, 10 lb. **63c**

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Mrs. Walter Hicks Is Hostess to Pathfinders Tues.

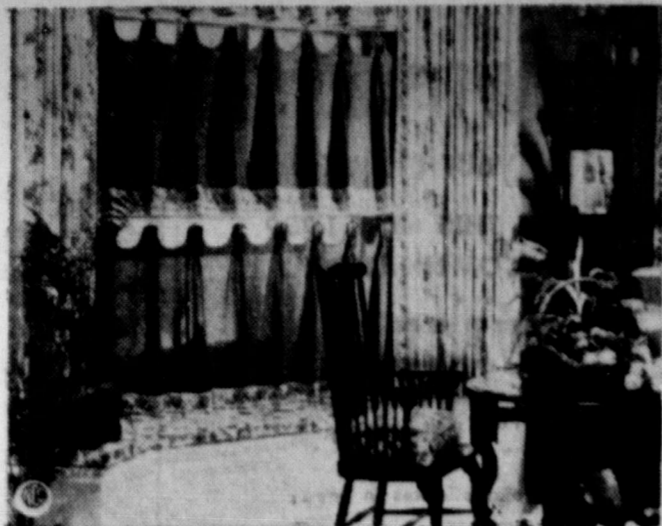
The Pathfinders Council met in the home of Mrs. Walter Hicks at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

After the regular business meeting a most enjoyable program was given on "Keys to American Art." The meditation was given by Mrs. D. C. Messick. It was entitled, "Lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called." She asked the group the following questions, "What are our callings? Have we a sense of divine fitness for our occupations? Do we feel that our daily works are a ministry?" Mrs. Messick closed her meditation with "The Artist's Prayer."

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain served as the reader to give a background story and the significance of some forty colored slides of selected masterpieces from the National Gallery of Art. These famous works were done in the fields of ceramics, tapestry, sculpture, and painting. This fine art study illustrated the cultural heritage over a period of the last eight centuries.

At the conclusion of the program, tasty refreshments of prune cake topped with whipped cream and cherries, nuts, jellied candy leaves and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. A. Gidden, Anna Dickson, O. M. Gunstream, Gene Chamberlain, Ernest Lee, J. J. McDaniel, D. C. Messick, J. R. Mitchell, W. R. Ritchie, John Smith, Robert Spicer, a guest, Mrs. Anthony, and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Hicks.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and children visited in Amarillo Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthridge. They also attended the Ice Capades while there.



TREAT A WINDOW NICE—Tiers of cafe curtains flanked by window-seat-length draperies add up to something delightful and different in window treatments. The exotic cotton prints used in the draperies, the window seat cover, and as trim on the curtains are new companion prints created by Riverdale and can be mixed or matched with ease.

1913 Study Club Begins Activities With Smorgasbord Supper Tue. Night

The 1913 Study Club began its 1959-60 year with Gentlemen's Evening at the Travis Cafetorium at 7:00 p. m. Sept. 22. A Smorgasbord Supper was served from a table attractively decorated with fall flowers and candles.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, president, welcomed the guests and also four new members, Mrs. John Howle, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Richard Avery and Mrs. Belle Shults.

Mrs. Mills Roberts, program chairman, introduced the program for the evening, "The Value of Travel." She presented Mrs. Mac Tarver who gave a very interesting account of her European tour illustrated with slides. Mrs. Tarver said she visited seven countries—England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. She described Holland as being one of her favorite countries. She described Paris as being

the most beautiful city. Among the many points of interest in her tour were Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Tower of London; also the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy and the Eiffel Tower in France.

Members and guests who enjoyed the affair were: Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Vera Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. Belle Shults, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Helm, Mrs. Gladys Power, Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Ross Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lizzie Rogers Dies in California

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Rogers, daughter of Dr. J. A. McBee of Memphis, were held Sept. 28 in Gridley, Calif. Mrs. Rogers was a resident of Live Oak, Calif.

Survivors, other than her father here, are her husband, C. J. Rogers of Live Oak; one son, Otho Rogers of Live Oak; five grandchildren; three brothers, E. L. McBee of Pittsburg, Calif., John McBee of Olivehurst, Calif., and Bill McBee of Modera, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Akard of Rio Linda, Calif., and Mrs. Lillie Hardin of Sacramento, Calif.

Frank Foxhall, Miss Virginia Browder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. John Howle.

Army Offers Vocational Aid To Enlistees

Placing the right man in the right job is the intent of the new "Vocational Training Plan", which is available to regular Army enlistees. The plan was announced this week by SFC Robert Wilcox, local Army Recruiter.

Under the Army "Vocational Training Enlistment Plan" individuals will be qualified through a battery of tests at the U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, located in Amarillo, and a vocational field within his occupational aptitude's area may be selected by the individual.

The individual can choose the exact vocational training field in which he would like to receive

training prior to enlistment.

More than 60 vocational training fields, covering virtually all of the Army's occupations, are offered.

Qualified men are guaranteed either schooling or on-the-job training in the field which they select, and the guarantee is entered on their Army records when they enlist.

Many of the vocational fields are open to qualified young women who enlist in the Women's Army Corps.

Counselor for the applicants under the "Vocational Training Program" is SFC Robert Wilcox, the local Army recruiter, whose office is located at 213 West 7th Ave., Amarillo. Complete information on this and other Regular Army enlistment options is available without obligation. Applicants may phone SFC Wilcox by placing a long distance call (collect) to Amarillo, Drake 3-4214.

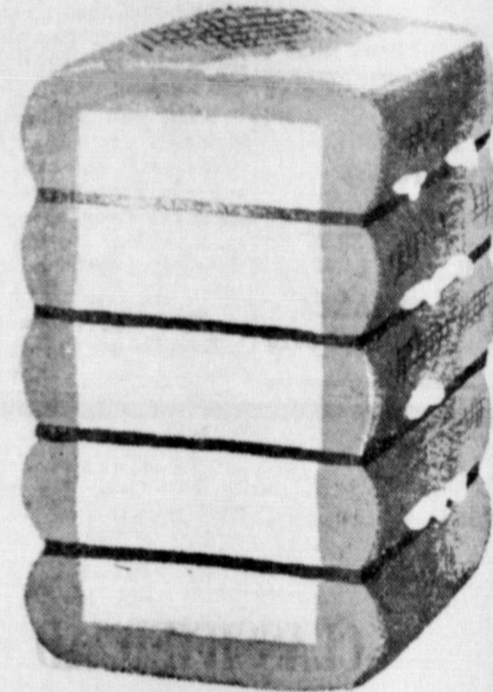
New Supply
of
Posted Signs
Get Them At The
Memphis Democrat

Mr. Farmer:

Our Double Moss Lint Cleaners Will Mean

More Money to You

When You Bring Your Cotton to this



New and Modern Gin Plant

The Lakeview Farmers Co-Operative Gin this season is proving the advantages of really taking out undesirable particles from lint cotton. This is being accomplished by our new DOUBLE MOSS LINT CLEANER, which is the finest that money can buy.

Last year we built a new gin, and installed the latest Continental Gin Machinery. This investment is proving it can give farmers of the Lakeview area the BEST GRADE and TURNOUT it is possible to get.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for all the patronage you have given this farmer-owned gin in the past, and solicit your patronage during this ginning season. As you know, the dividend we pay depends on the volume of business. So, HELP YOURSELF BY GINNING WITH US.

If you are in need of field hands, come by and see us. We will continue to work with farmers of this area in obtaining help.

Lakeview Farmers Cooperative Gin

OFFICERS:
C. R. LEWIS
President
V. C. DURRETT
Secretary

J. L. BEVERS
Manager

DIRECTORS:
W. W. Barclay
E. C. Barnett
O. E. Gardenhire
C. J. Reed
M. P. Smith

DON HANCOCK
Bookkeeper

BUDGET WISE BUYS

MELLORINE Gold Bar, 1/2 gal. **39¢**

CRISCO-3 lb. can **75¢**

BREAD Mead's or Mrs. Baird's, Round top white
Small Loaf **18¢**
Large Loaf **24¢**

K. B. Guaranteed
FLOUR
25 lb. print bag—
1.79

White Swan
COFFEE
1 lb. can—
69¢

White Swan
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 size cans —
3 for **89¢**

EGGS Small, 3 Dozen for **1.00**

JUMBO PIES Per box of 12 **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail White Swan, 303 size cans **3 for 79¢**

SUGAR 10 lbs. **97¢** **LARD** 8 lb. bucket **1.19**

-QUALITY MEATS-

PINKNEY'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. sack 49¢	CANADIAN BACON Per pound 95¢
HAMS Picnics—Per lb. 39¢	CURED HAM Sliced—Per lb. 79¢
FRYERS Grade "A"—Per lb. 37¢	PORK ROAST Per pound 43¢

Goodnight Grocery

1419 West Noel Street—On Lakeview Highway

Tax M SAM
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GROC
CL 9-3511

New Pontiac Goes On Display Today Stalf Pontiac and Implement Co.

Automatic new design concepts, creating an overall appearance of classic sophistication, distinguish Pontiac exterior styling for 1960, George Stalf said this morning.

Seven new body styles feature flowing lines gracefully contoured by soft curves and rounded highlights. Clean low lines meeting generous glass add further distinctiveness and formal styling simplicity.

Pontiac's rugged and versatile 425 V-8 engine for 1960 is available in wide range of compression ratios and horsepower to satisfy a band of individual customer requirements.

The engine has a displacement of 425 cubic inches, with compression ratios ranging from 8.6:1 to 11:1 and horsepower from 215

to 270. The engine distributes the coolant in equally divided quantities direct to each cylinder block bank. This uniform distribution avoids engine "hot spots" while advantages of the system include fewer parts, weight reduction and simplified service.

A total of 138 separate features have been engineered into the new car for unprecedented driving safety during day or night travel and under varied road or weather conditions.

Chief among Pontiac's 1960 standard safety features are:

Wide track wheels and low center of gravity for unexcelled car stability.

Reinforced body in the roof, rocker panel and wheelbase areas. Center pillars in Vista models also are strengthened.

Improved front brake sealing, large braking surfaces and lining areas and heavy drums for maximum durability and sure stops.

Recirculating ball steering gear reduces steering effort and minimizes fatigue. Balanced, self-straightening action in the steering system makes driving easier and safer.

Dual sealed beam head lamps with high capacity generator provide extended night time vision. The low beam favors the right side of the road, minimizing upward reflected light and glare to approaching traffic.

New low pressure tires with anti-skid treads facilitate safer stopping.

Ball joint front suspension design enables ideal handling on curves and through roads.

Priced just above the Catalina series are two Ventura models, a four-door and a two-door hardtop. The two Ventura models have interiors trimmed entirely in colorful, customized Jewel-tone Morrokide available in many different shades to harmonize with exterior finishes.

Fifteen solid paint colors and 60 two-tone combinations are offered with the 1960 Pontiac. Harmonizing with exterior colors are 51 interior color and material combinations of cloth, Morrokide and genuine leather.

Pontiac's instrument panel for 1960 features a new horizontal speedometer, redesigned instruments and control knobs and a non-glare finish on the upper surface.

Selected through more than 100,000 miles of testing under conceivable condition, Pontiac's new power plant has many new improvements. More fuel and dependable than ever, the 1960 Tempest 425 V-8 has such time-proven features as hydraulic valve lifters, harmonizer, tin plated pistons and dual valves for unmatched performance.

Significant of the new developments is the unique flow cooling system where water pump design dis-



NEW PONTIAC—Pontiac's new approach to styling is pronounced by the Booneville convertible and the Ventura sport coupe, two in a parade of 16 new models introduced by Pontiac for 1960. Priced just above the Catalina series, the Ventura features special interior appointments. The new Pontiac will go on display Thursday at Stalf Pontiac & Impl. here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Memphis Democrat:

This is my comments concern-

ing the things that will not help the taxpayers. First of all I say, look at the real things and conditions. Get in your car, drive out in the country. Don't just drive down the highway and look at the best things. Get out on the dirt road and go as far as 35 to 30 miles to some places. As you go

look at the fences, the fields—how poor some of them are. Then go to the house. Look it over while there, then see the barn and outbuildings; then look the ole farmer and family over good.

I mean the one who is trying to pay out his place and keep his taxes paid; make a living and send his children to school. Then go back to town, see the hospital and

War Orphans Education Act Aid Available

One third of the eligible young people are failing to take advantage of the War Orphans Education Act due to a misunderstanding of the law, the Veterans Administration estimates.

VA says there are three major misconceptions:

(a) Many of the eligible young people fail to think of themselves as orphans while one parent is still living. But the law regards the children of a parent who died from a war-time service connected injury or illness as orphans even with the other parent alive.

(b) Eligible children who have married oftentimes consider themselves no longer eligible for the educational privileges. Yet marriage has no bearing upon eligibility under the War Orphans Education Act.

(c) Some eligible children believe that they may pursue training only at the college level under this law. VA pointed out that institutional training may be pursued for various occupations in the vocational and technical field.

Furthermore, no otherwise eligible orphan who serves in the Armed Forces for a period preceding his 23rd birthday may still take advantage of the provisions of the War Orphans Education Act within five years after his first release or discharge and prior to his 31st birthday.

Carol Ann Monzingo, who is teaching in the Dimmit High School, was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo.

Tax Man — SAM SEZ

Dallas District office of the Internal Revenue Service has registered with 2,000,000 people every year. More than 700,000 refund checks are prepared and mailed to taxpayers principal income taxes during the year. This year, as in the past there are still several taxpayers that the Internal Revenue Service cannot locate because they have moved and to give Internal Revenue their new addresses. If you are due a refund and have given your check, it would be a good idea to write Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Avenue, Dallas, Texas, giving exact name and address of tax return, your present address and the amount of refund you will be almost as happy to receive your check to you as you receive it.

To Report Fire
Dial CL 9-2323

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 69c; 2 lb. \$1.35
- TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 39c; 1/2 lb. 77c; 1 lb. \$1.53
- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. 99c
- COFFEE, Gold Medal, 5 lb. 53c; 10 lb. 99c
- TEA, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. 43c
- COFFEE, Pet or Carnation, lg. cans 15c
- COFFEE, SCO, 3 lb. can 79c
- COFFEE, Malted or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box 14c
- COFFEE, M-L-O, all flavors, 2 pkgs. 17c
- COFFEE, WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts. 59c
- COFFEE, CRACKERS, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb. 53c
- COFFEE, VANILLA WAFERS, box 17c
- COFFEE, LET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls 25c
- COFFEE, TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls 39c
- COFFEE, TENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size 29c
- COFFEE, SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 33c; giant 78c
- COFFEE, DROX, quarts 18c; 1/2 gal. 33c
- COFFEE, PEPPERMINT JUICE, 46 oz. W. S. 29c
- COFFEE, TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, can 39c
- COFFEE, TUNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can 23c
- COFFEE, CHILI, No. 1 can 35c; No. 2 can 65c
- COFFEE, PORK & BEANS, 2 cans 25c
- COFFEE, TOMATOES, 2 cans 25c
- COFFEE, Whole GREEN BEANS, can 27c
- COFFEE, ENGLISH PEAS, can 14c
- COFFEE, CANNED PINEAPPLE, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans 29c
- COFFEE, PINEAPPLE, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans 34c
- COFFEE, BERRIES, Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted, can 21c
- COFFEE, PEACHES, HD, med. can 25c; lg. can 41c
- COFFEE, PEACHES, HD, med. can 25c; lg. can 41c
- COFFEE, PEACHES, HD, med. can 22c; lg. can 31c
- COFFEE, PEAS, No. 1 Russets, 5 lb. 36c; 10 lb. 62c
- COFFEE, POTATOES, E. Texas, 2 lb. 19c
- COFFEE, WASH, Home Grown, Yellow, lb. 10c
- COFFEE, BEANS, Colo. Valentine, lb. 21c
- COFFEE, POTATOES, celo bag, each 19c
- COFFEE, PEPPERMINT, New Florida Ruby Red, lg. size, 2 for 23c
- COFFEE, Cooking APPLES, Xtra fancy, 3 lb. 39c
- COFFEE, Bluebonnet OLEO, lb. 31c
- COFFEE, CHEESE SLICES, pkg. 31c
- COFFEE, or Gladiola BISCUITS, 3 cans 29c
- COFFEE, FRYERS, Grade A, lb. 37c
- COFFEE, BACON, Corn King, lb. 51c
- COFFEE, BACON, Star or Certified, lb. 57c
- COFFEE, ICE CREAM, pints 23c; 1/2 gal. 89c
- COFFEE, BIG DIP, 1/2 gal. 54c

CITY
GROCERY & MARKET
CL 9-3511 J. E. ROPER WE Deliver

fresh
point
of
view...from Pontiac!

- Another fresh one from Pontiac!
- The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!
- The precision control of Wide-Track Wheel Design!
- The softer ride of supple suspension!
- The wide choice of vigorous Tempest V-8 Engines tailored to economy or high performance!

The car craftsmen who developed Wide-Track Wheels, the innovation that brought a new standard of roadability to the American passenger car, present another fresh original for 1960!

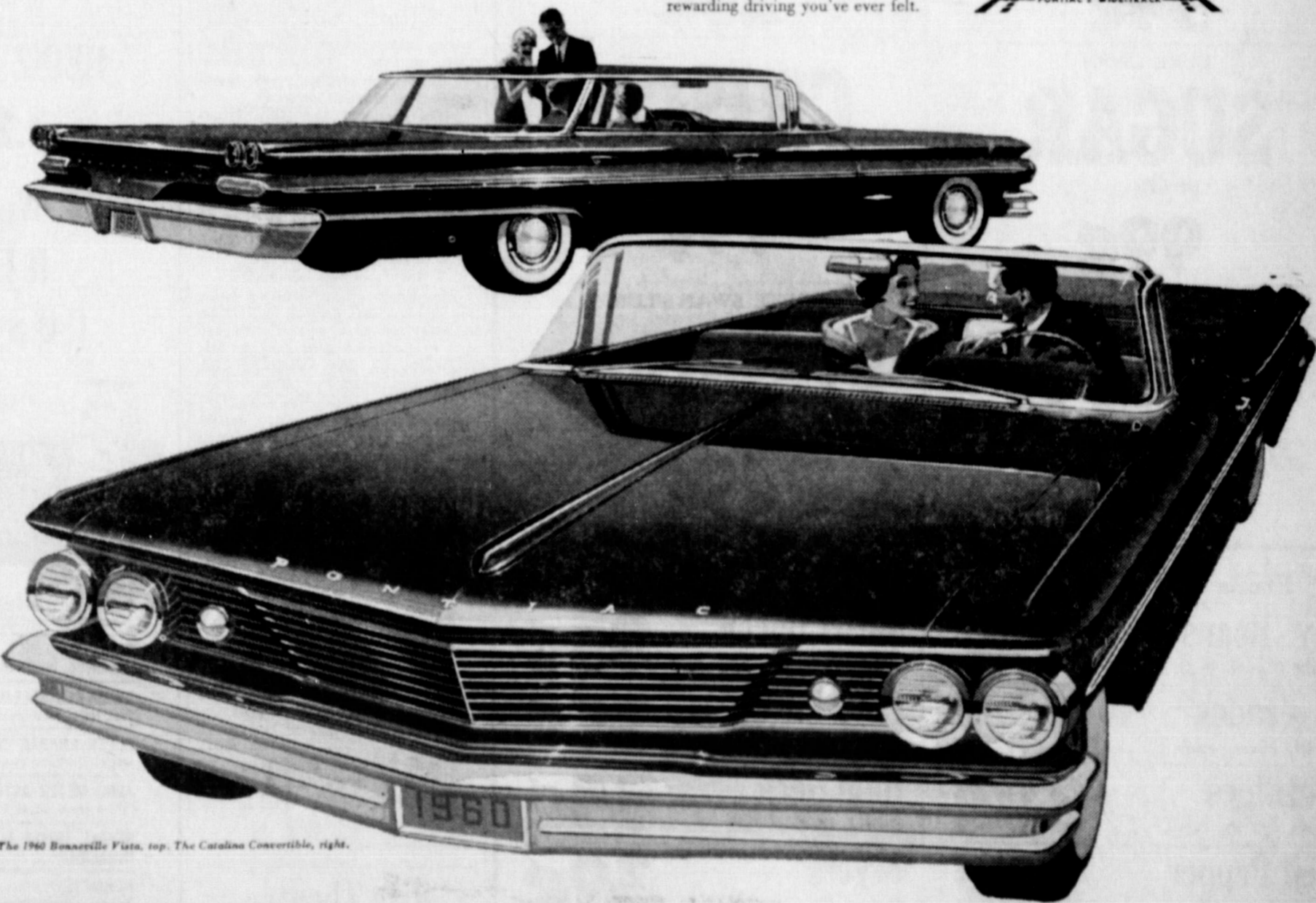
With clean, crisp lines they've composed a delightful rightness of form with unity and rhythm.

Into the proved principle of Wide-Track (wheels farther apart for a steadier stance) they've engineered an ingeniously improved suspension system. This combination of a firm foundation and supple suspension gives you flawless control, more skill in the fine art of driving, smooth stability, bump-yielding softness.

The power plant is typically Pontiac. A wide range of restless, ground-gaining power packages to choose from. All are husky V-8's, ranging from the frugal 425E economy engine that prefers regular grade gasoline to the fiery Tempest 425.

Haven't you been an admiring spectator of Pontiacs long enough? Isn't this your year to become a participant in Pontiac pleasure, to move up to Pontiac ownership, where the enjoyment is the fullest, where the point of view is the freshest?

Wide-Track Wheels give you swayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most rewarding driving you've ever felt.



The 1960 Booneville Vista, top. The Catalina Convertible, right.

PONTIAC THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

ON DISPLAY TODAY AT ALL PONTIAC DEALERS

STALF PONTIAC & IMPLEMENT
215-217 BOYKIN DRIVE MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Miss Linda Hartman, Bride-Elect, Is Honoree at Miscellaneous Shower Thur.

Miss Linda Hartman, bride-elect of Lynn Fischer, was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower Thursday, Sept. 17, in the home of Mrs. Doyle Fowler. The receiving line were Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. A. C. Hartman, mother of the bride-elect and honoree.

of yellow and white were carried out in the decorations throughout the home.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth. A beautiful arrangement of pink daisies and fern was used at the centerpiece. On one end of the table was an exquisite bride doll dressed in white lace. At the opposite end of the table was the crystal punch service. Misses Mary Lee Melton and Linda Gilreath presided at the punch service.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Crump, Perry Hale, Doyle Fowler, W. W. Shawhart, Jack West, Mary Elkins, Odell Anthony, Cleve Evans, Doyle Watson, J. J. Palmer, A. L. Rogers, F. B. Curry, Dutch Wheeler, Jean McQueen, Fan Kirk, Neva Graham, and L. W. Shawhart.

Visiting Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough last weekend were several of her relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Rasco, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller of Amarillo and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Moore of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs of Dalhart spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Mrs. R. O. Nelson of Estelline spent Monday of last week in the home of Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Also visiting in the Phillips home last week was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfield Jones of Granby, Colo.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 6 Enjoy Trip to Childress

The Girl Scout Troop No. 6 in the American Legion Hall a.m. Sept. 26.

After assembling at the Hall, the group went to Childress to the lake and had a picnic lunch. The leaders enjoyed feeding ducks on the lake and had a enjoyable time on the rides in the park. This concluded the day hikes and the rest of the group will be on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall. Accompanying the Scouts on the outing were Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Johnston, leaders, and Barbara Beck.

Members present were Minka C. J. Goodnight, Ginger Beck, Sue Watson, Lynn Fox and Mary Sue Scott. Guests were Jo Ann Scott, Dorothy Scott, and Johnny Sue Beck.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.



MRS. JERRY DON SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart view with their daughter, Bobbie and Jimmy spent Sunday in Plain-Stewart.

Joy Lynn Phillips Becomes Bride of Jerry Don Smith in Church Service Sun.

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Memphis for Miss Joy Lynn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Phillips, and Jerry Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, both of Memphis.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, before a nuptial scene decorated with baskets of white mums and pom-poms backed by greenery.

Music was played by Mrs. T. L. Rouse, pianist. R. D. Jones, vocalist, sang, "Because" and "O Promise Me."

Miss Janice Widener of Lockney, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a street-length beige dress. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Paul Smith, father of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a red lace over satin street-length dress. The dress was styled with three-quarter sleeves and sheath lines and her accessories were black. The bride carried a white pearl covered Bible topped with a corsage of white carnations with white satin streamers. She carried out the bridal tradition of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue." Something old was a white linen handkerchief given to her by her great grandmother, Mrs. D. T. Petree of Abilene. The something new was her dress. The something borrowed was the white pearl covered Bible belonging to Miss Kay Ferrel, and the some-

thing blue was a blue garter given to her by Janice Widener of Lockney. She wore a six-pence that was given to her by Mrs. Royce Young of Memphis, in her shoe.

Mrs. Orval Phillips, mother of the bride, wore a brown suit with beige accessories. Mrs. Paul Smith, mother of the groom, wore a brown dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow mums.

Following a wedding trip, the couple plan to make their home in Memphis.

Christian Council Meets For Study Monday at Church

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met in the church lounge at 3 o'clock, Sept. 28. Hostess was Mrs. Clyde Milam.

The topic for the program was "Barbados," with Mrs. J. H. Norman serving as leader.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Floyd Barton. The devotional was given by Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and the scripture reading was given from Mark 16:1-5 by Mac Hamilton.

"The Islands of Barbados" was given by Mrs. Harry Aspgrren. History of the "Barbados Mission" was given by Mrs. Glynn Thompson. Mrs. J. A. Odom told how these people are baptized in the sea. Mrs. E. E. Roberts concluded the study with "Sugar Cane Fields."

The refreshments served were sandwiches, cheese straws, cook-

Methodist WSCS Meets For Study Monday at Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the First Methodist Church at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 28.

The topic of the program was "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs." The leaders for the program were Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

The program introduction was on "Why the United Nations was Formed." Appearing on the study were: Mrs. R. C. Lemons, chairman of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Ritchie, worship settings; and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, newspaper clippings. "History of the United Nations" was given by Mrs. M. G. Tarver. Mrs. Bill Baten gave a report on her visit to the United Nations and showed a short film.

The meditation was given by Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

Members present were Mmes. M. G. Tarver, J. J. McDaniel, W. F. Ritchie, R. S. Greene, Anna Dickson, John Fowler, Louie Goffinet, Mary Lou Erwin, L. G. DeBerry, Tracy Davis, W. F. McElreath, T. J. Dunbar, Frank Foxhall, Martha Perkins, J. W. Coppedge, Bill Baten, Myrtis Phelan and R. C. Lemons.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5 at 9:00 a. m. in the First Methodist Church.

ies and cokes.

Members present were Mmes. E. E. Roberts, Grover Kesterson, Harry Aspgrren, H. S. Randall, J. A. Odom, J. H. Norman, Gordon Maddox, and hostess, Mrs. Clyde Milam.

FOLGERS COFFEE

Lb. — **69¢**

BLUE STAR FROZEN

PIES

LARGE SIZE

3 for \$1.00

YUKON BEST

Flour

25 LB. PRINT BAG —

1.69

Pure Lard

8 LB. BUCKET —

1.25

CHARLOTTE FREEZE

MELLORINE

½ Gal. — **39¢**

You get more at... IGA

FRESH	POUND —	FRESH	POUND —
FRYERS	28¢	BANANAS	13¢
BUDGET Sliced Bacon	4 Lb. pkg. For 1.00	RED ROME BEAUTY Apples	Pound 15¢
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. Bag 35¢	RED Potatoes	Pound 4¢
HOT Bar-B-Que	Pound 49¢	TOKAY Grapes	Pound 15¢
ALL MEAT Bologna	Pound 39¢	Carrots	Celo Pkg. 9¢
GOOD VALUE Bacon	Pound 47¢	IGA Milk	2 Tall cans 29¢
GOOD VALUE Detergent	Giant box 65¢	ROSE BOWL Sardines	2 Tall can For 35¢
GOOD VALUE Pork & Beans	303 size can 10¢	ROTEL Tomatoes	2 300 size can For 25¢
IGA SNO KREEM Shortening	3 Lb. can 69¢	MEAD'S Biscuits	3 Cans 25¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

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

Vallance Food Stores

WHITE SWAN
PLUM PRESERVES — APPLE JELLY
GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ. GLASS —

4 for 1.00

GOOD VALUE

Oleo

3 lbs. 49¢

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

Sugar

10 LB. BAG —

99¢

NEW CROP

Pinto Beans

10 lbs. 89¢

FLAVOR KIST

FIG BAR COOKIES

Lb. Pkg. — **25¢**

Annual Prison Rodeo To Be Held In Huntsville

Inmate contestants, plus a host of the nation's topflight television and recording stars will be the bill of fare for the 28th annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville in the prison's \$1,000,000 stadium each Sunday in October.

Big name stars such as James Arness, of the TV series, "Gunsmoke," along with Johnny Cash, popular country-style singer, open the 1959 series on Oct. 4. Dale Robertson of "Tales of Wells Fargo," and Tommy Sands, sensational singing idol of the teenage crowd, appear on Oct. 11, while Steve McQueen of "Wanted—Dea or Alive," teams with singer Johnny Horton of "The Battle of New Orleans" fame on Oct. 18.

For the October 25 performance, prison rodeo officials say they will produce two additionally-known stars for the closing of the 1959 series.

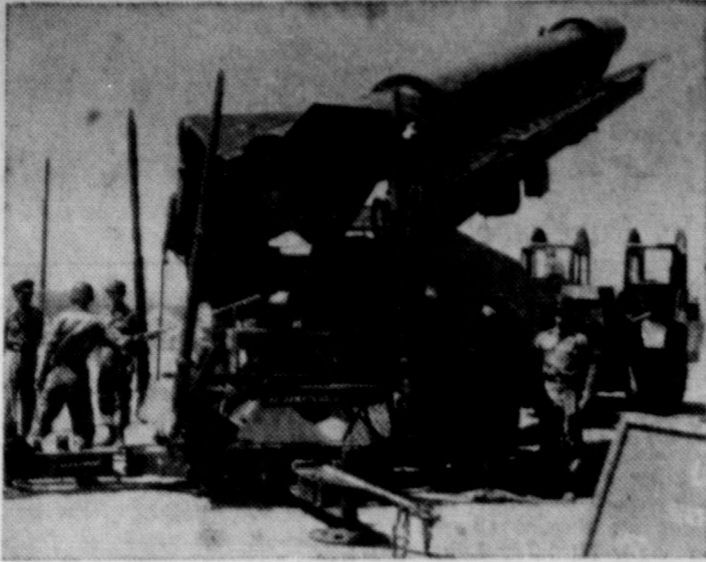
In addition, there will be other outside acts, rodeo clowns, inmate entertainment groups and mounted quadrilles from Pasadena and Bellville. The Houston Range Riders also will appear and for the first time the rodeo will feature a girls' barrel race event.

H. H. Coffield, Rockdale businessman, who serves as chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and its rodeo committee, said, "We are doing everything possible to present the best entertainment feature found anywhere."

"We are of the opinion that a well-rounded show will attract more people to this unusual rodeo which benefits around 12,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Public Corrections."

Coffield explained that net pro-

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



ARMY EXHIBIT AT FAIR—This "Corporal" guided missile will be among the operational missiles from the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., which will be on exhibition at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25. The "Corporal" can carry either atomic or conventional warheads, is 45 feet long and weighs 11,000 pounds. Mock firing demonstrations of this and other missiles will be staged several times daily at the Fair.

ceeds from rodeo ticket sales are placed in the prisoners' welfare fund which is used to supply rehabilitative services not furnished by the Texas Legislature.

Reserved seat tickets at \$2.40 and \$4.40 each, tax included, may be obtained by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing check or money order.

Mrs. Mary Owens Visits Here This Week With Friends

Mrs. Mary Owens, who was employed here for many years with the local post office, arrived here Sunday for a visit with her many friends.

Since retiring a few months ago, Mrs. Owens has made her home in Reno, Nev., and Calif. to be near her two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Baird of Los Angeles and Mrs. Don A. Sada of Reno.

Mrs. Owens said she was happy to be back in Memphis where she spent so many years. After several days here she will go to Vernon to visit a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Allison. They plan a trip to Glenmore, La., to visit their brother, Walter W. Germany.

Before returning home, Mrs. Owens will return to Memphis for another visit.

Dr. Edwin Smith Begins Practice At Quitaque

Quitaque Hospital and Clinic opened Friday, Sept. 17, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Smith, according to an announcement in the Quitaque Post last week.

Dr. Smith is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of Surgeons. He engaged in general practice before deciding to specialize in surgery.

His practice included 30 years in Boston and most recently 7 years in the State Hospital in Conneville, Penn. Dr. Smith left Conneville when the hospital personnel were placed under civil service employment.

Nursing duties at the hospital will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy May.

Guy Wright and J. P. Godfrey went to Rogers, Ark., over the weekend to take Mrs. Wright's father to his home in Rogers. Mr. Alden had been visiting here for the past month. They also enjoyed fishing at Bell Shoals near Forsythe, Mo., while gone.

Soil Conservation News

Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 4-10 has been designated by President Eisenhower as National Fire Prevention Week. The Hall County Soil Conservation District urges all farmers and ranchers to take all necessary precautions to prevent having a place for fires to start.

Far fire losses have increased by nearly one-fifth since 1950 and by 2 1/2 per cent in the past year. One-sixth of all fire losses in the Nation occur on farms. "Don't give fire a place to start," is sound advice for everyone. In 1958 alone there were about 2 million fires in the United States, with a total loss of about 11,500 lives and \$1,305 million in property. The challenge of Fire Prevention Week is to reduce this tragic toll. Each

community can do its part.

The majority of farm fires is caused by heating and cooking units. Some of the other causes are as follows: wiring and electricity, storage, lightning and miscellaneous. Check for misused electrical wiring systems or appliances. Check fuses and electrical equipment. Store all gasoline and other flammables in approved containers and locations. Clean storage areas and remove all fire hazards. Be sure water under pressure and extinguishing equipment are ready to fight fires.

In case of fire: (1) Get everyone out of and away from the building on fire. (2) Call for help from the nearest telephone — or make sure someone goes for help. (3) Try to keep the fire from spreading. Protect other buildings, livestock, and property. (4) Assist the fire department in getting water and moving equipment as directed. (5) Take steps to protect property against weather

amage after the fire is out.

Rural telephones, fire extinguishers, farm and home water pressure systems, farm ponds, water cisterns, tank trucks with trained firefighters, are all essential to protect farm families and property from fire.

Junior Class Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Junior Class of Memphis High School met Sept. 14 to elect officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were as follows: Larry Craig, president; Carleen Harrison, vice president; Tony Davis, secretary; Joyce Grice, treasurer; Ronnie Thomson, reporter. The student council representative is Wanda Langford.

Class sponsors are Hubert Dennis and Mrs. Clent Srygley.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the many friends for the gifts of clothes, shoes and household items after my home was destroyed by fire. I deeply appreciate each gift.
L. B. Robertson

To Report Fire
Dial CL 9-2323

ARTHRITIS?
I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to normal life after suffering from hand foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For information write:
MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive—
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson, Mississippi

Get the Advantages of Our Two Green Leaf And Stick Machines You Get a Cleaner Sample



Here's good news for every cotton farmer who plans to strip his cotton, or who is gathering trashy cotton this season! Here at the Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin you will find TWO GREEN LEAF AND STICK MACHINES, each of which is located behind our two bur machines, to give our customers a CLEANER SAMPLE of every bale. These machines remove leaves, twigs, sticks and other foreign matter from the cotton, BEFORE IT FLOWS INTO THE GIN STANDS. This means the saws do not handle the trash—just remove the lint from the seed.

Get the facts about the advantages of this. We believe this is the only gin plant in Hall County which operates this additional equipment.

A New \$150,000 Gin Plant To Serve You Better

Last year we completed this new gin, which was designed to give our customers the BEST GINNING it is possible to produce. Last season's record showed what new, modern equipment could do in producing a BETTER GRADE and LONGER STAPLE. Ask the farmers who are ginning with us.

Remember This Is A Farmer-Owned Gin

By keeping YOUR gin busy during the following months, you will be helping it to have a more profitable operation this season. As you know, all profits from our operation are returned directly to our customers.

Again This Year We Will Help You Get Field Hands If You Need Them To Harvest Your Cotton. Let Us Know Your Desires.

Memphis Farmers Co-op Gin

OFFICERS
ROSCOE ELLERD
President
R. D. REVELL
Vice President
W. H. REED
Secretary

ODELL ANTHONY
Manager
J. L. REA
Bookkeeper
ORAN ADCOCK
Ginner
Phone CL 9-2145

DIRECTORS
LEWIS RICHARDS
O. C. STILWELL
R. H. SCOTT
ROY REA
JOYCE WEBSTER
IRA DAVIS

Now! the first self-timing cream hair tint!



DIAMOND BLONDE — the palest of pale blondes
BLACK SAPPHIRE — shimmering blue-black shade.
BROWN NATURELLE — brown with a lovely light touch
COPPER BLAZE — beautiful auburn-on-fire
BLONDE MINK — sophisticated dark ash blonde
BLONDE CHAMPAGNE — subtle light ash blonde

Helena Rubinstein's CROWNING COLOR gives natural-looking color automatically

There's never been a home hair coloring like Helena Rubinstein's thrilling new CROWNING COLOR.

Now, give yourself hair color even as nature everytime—automatically.

New! Self-timing action! Only Crowning Color is self-timing! Coloring action stops automatically when exactly the right even shade is reached. No dark ends. No patchy look. No clock watching!

New! "No-fade" action! Crowning Color doesn't fade like ordinary tints. Color locks deep in the hair sheath — keeps its glow till you're ready to re-use. Gives a perfect match retouch after retouch.

New! Super conditioning action! Crowning Color is rich in beneficial conditioning creams.

Keeps hair soft, flexible, bright with life... better conditioned than it was before.

Twelve true-to-life shades give any beautiful color effect you wish. Cover gray completely. Ask for Helena Rubinstein's exciting new Crowning Color Cream Hair Tint. 1.50 plus tax.



FOWLERS DRUG

Washington News Letter

Senator Lyndon Johnson Explains Accomplishments of 86th Congress

His "Washington News Letter" dated Sept. 16, 1959, Sen. Lyndon Johnson last week took with the administration, and listed major accomplishments of the recent session of the nation's Congress. The following excerpts are taken from his report.

Congress has adjourned and I am sure that by the time most of you are reading this that Lady Bird and I will be heading home to Texas. As a long session, a lot longer than many of us liked, but it was important work to do—Congress did it. The Texas delegation in Congress did a job throughout the session through the final hour. I'm proud of the members, and I can be, too. Most legislative goals were achieved but in some instances where the administration followed an unimpeachable attitude.

Unfair and unjust and prophecy by some people this would be a "spendthrift Congress" was emphatically answered. The record is clear and the plain. For the sixth consecutive year, Congress decreased, and the President's budget recommendations, the Congress had done nothing more than pass the anti-rocking law, it would deserve a place in history. This measure was at thieves and hoodlums, safeguarding the legitimate of our people. But labor was not the only accomplishment of the session.

Session	Budget	Appropriations	Decreased by Congress
Year	Estimates		
2nd, 1955	\$60,770,315,686	\$58,160,445,563	\$2,609,870,123
1st, 1956	66,023,089,195	63,947,281,321	2,075,807,874
2nd, 1957	73,298,859,629	73,041,364,417	257,495,212
1st, 1958	78,108,417,112	73,064,958,328	5,043,458,784
2nd, 1959	81,737,060,999	81,119,818,276	617,242,723
1st, 1960	74,859,008,445*	72,977,598,352	1,881,410,093*

*Budget cuts by Congress, last 6 Fiscal Years \$12,485,284,809 less \$500 million for Fiscal Year 1961

Accomplishments for Texas
Expanded Texas River Basin Commission.
Salt-water conservation in nation selected for Texas.
First Regional Civil Defense headquarters shelter awarded.
Discriminatory legislation designed to hobble development of petroleum resources.
Interstate Oil Commission.

bridge of understanding between the scholars of the East and the West.

Funds were provided to launch the largest cash program in history attacking cancer, heart disease, arthritis and other killing and crippling ailments.

National water conservation and flood legislation was ultimately enacted by the Congress following two Presidential vetoes.

Congress, by prudent reductions in government spending, cut more than \$1.8 billion from appropriations requested by the president, and about \$700 million in the "Backdoor Spending" he asked. In this, the Congress followed a long and well-established practice that resulted in cuts of more than \$10.6 billion from the president's budget in the five preceding years.

Accomplishments for Nation
Rackets — strong and effective law clamping down on thieves and hoodlums preying on honest labor and the public.

Economy—\$1.8 billion cut from the presidential budget recommendations, and about \$700 trimmed from White House "backdoor spending" proposals.

Cancer, heart disease and similar killing or crippling ailments attacked in the largest crash program of its type in history.

Accelerated missile and space research program.

Statehood for Hawaii.
Expanded and strengthened Veterans Pension Act.
Extension of Agricultural Trade Development Act.

April has been regarded as a favorable time for beginning wars.

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*Budget cuts by Congress, last 6 Fiscal Years \$12,485,284,809 less \$500 million for Fiscal Year 1961

Crash program on expanded industrial uses of agricultural products.
Funds for vital military construction provided.
Water conservation, flood control, and river and harbor development.
Mary Sue and Nelda Stotts and Barbara Ward of Hedley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.



WELL EQUIPPED . . . Brenda Badney holds her scepter as she reigns as New Jersey Sweetener Queen. She will compete for the National Sweetener Queen title this month in New York City.

Mrs. Bennie Maddox Injured in Fall

Mrs. Bennie Maddox, who had been working as a reporter for the Democrat until recently, received a broken pelvis bone in a fall at their farm home north of town recently.

Yvonne will be confined to a local hospital for about a month and will not be able to be about for several more weeks.

April has been regarded as a favorable time for beginning wars.

Donuts

FRESH TWICE DAILY
Party Orders Accepted
SIMPSON
Burger Hut
Boykin Drive
Telephone CL 9-2513

Veterans Adm. Lists Suggestions For Fast Service

The Veterans Administration this week offered more efficient VA service:

- To veterans—
- 1. When first seeking a benefit, bring a copy of your discharge, if available.
- 2. When writing VA always give full name and address.
- 3. When writing about benefit claims, address the VA regional office in your area and give your

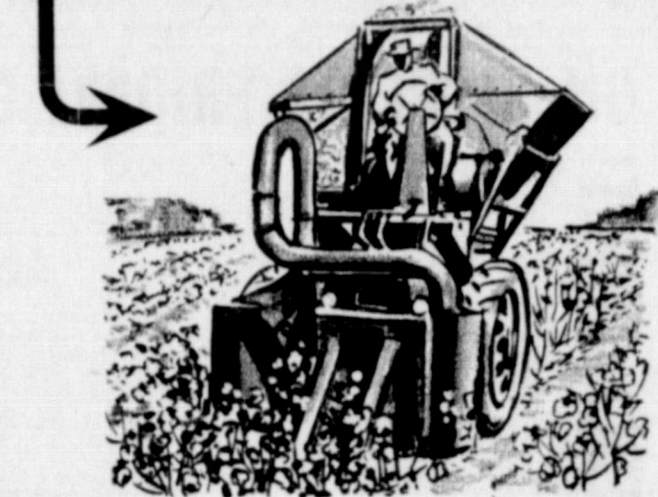
- "C" number.
- 4. When writing about insurance, address the VA district office to which you mail your premiums, and give your policy number.
- 5. Report changes of address promptly to both VA regional and district offices.
- 6. Compensation or pension recipients can save time, money, and avoid a lapse, by having their insurance premiums deducted from their monthly benefit checks.
- 7. All other veterans can save time and money by paying their insurance quarterly, semi-annually or annually.
- 8. Keep your list of insurance benefits up to date. VA can pay

- claims only to the names on record.
- To dependents or beneficiaries of veterans —
- 1. When writing regarding pension or compensation checks, address the VA regional office in your area, and give the name of the deceased veteran and his "XC" number.
- 2. When writing regarding insurance, address the VD district office that sends you your check, giving the policy number and your name in full.
- 3. Report change of address promptly to both VA regional and district offices.
- 4. Feel free to write or visit a

VA office for assistance in any problem.
Mrs. David Davis of Stamford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Mrs. Hazel Moore while David is working in Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slay and Sue, Jimmy and Ken of Possum Kingdom are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cofer.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock.
Carol Glover and Duane Foard attended the State Fair in Oklahoma City Sunday.

Whether You Harvest Your Cotton

By HAND or STRIPPER



BRING IT TO EITHER OF THESE TWO FARMER-OWNED GINS For Best Turnout!

As in past years, we are operating these two farmer-owned gins to give every cotton grower THE MOST MONEY FOR EVERY BALE OF COTTON HE GROWS. That's the reason that the Farmers Union Co-Op Gins are the finest money can buy. Both plants are in tip-top shape. The new gin at Plaska proved its efficiency last season. The gin in Memphis, as usual, is in first class shape throughout.

For better samples, we have installed two Moss Lint Cleaners in each of the gins. This Double-Cleaning is proving that they will put more money in the pockets of our customers.

You can return cotton burs to your land

This year more attention will be paid to returning burs to land, and we are cooperating with our customers to make this possible. Burs will be stacked near our gins, and our customers may haul them away as they find time to do this. The SPECIAL BUR FANS meets governmental regulations where burs are returned to land.

Do You Need Water On Your Farm?

If you do, you'll be glad to know that this year we are operating TWO WATER TRUCKS for the convenience of our customers. They are on duty from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. You may call either gin office, and a load of water will be delivered FREE OF CHARGE to you without delay.

If you need boll pullers, let us know. As in past years, we will cooperate with our customers and use our housing units for their benefit.

Farmers Union Cooperative Gins

Memphis

JOHN L. BURNETT, Mgr.

Plaska

BILLY HANCOCK, Plant Mgr., Plaska

THE DAY YOU DISCOVER DODGE DART

A complete new line of economy cars in the low-price field!

OCT. 9

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS

New DODGE DART • New '60 DODGE

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

Fire and Costs

Next week, Oct. 4 through 10, has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week in order to make the public aware of the tremendous fire loss in this nation. The worst thing about the fire picture is that a large part of the fires could be prevented with the proper action by the persons involved. During the last 10 years matches and smoking accounted for a little over 26 per cent of the number of fires in the United States. Misuse of electricity was responsible for another 14 per cent and lightning was in third place at 9 per cent. These three causes accounted for half of the fires in the Nation.

The other half of the fires were caused by petroleum, stoves, hot grease, defective chimneys, open fires, open lights, rubbish and litter, spontaneous combustion, natural and artificial gas, sparks on roofs, friction and sparks from running machinery, and other miscellaneous causes. Most fire can be prevented if people will only train themselves to be observant. In every home and office there are probably many things which are just inviting fire. All of you know these signs just as well as we do—rubbish, defective wiring, carelessness with cigarettes, to name only a few. Most people in this day and age protect themselves against a complete loss by buying fire insurance. Insurance companies have made scientific studies of the number of fires, losses, etc., and know exactly how much will have to be charged to insure a town against loss.

Crime In The U. S.

The crime problem grows steadily more critical. That is the only deduction that can be made from a new series of reports just made public by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Bureau's Crime Index shows that crime in the United States increased 9.3 per cent in 1958 over the 1957 level. There were increases in each and every one of the individual classifications—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny over \$50, and auto theft. This sad record can not be attributed to population growth. That growth was only 1.7 per cent from 1957 to 1958. So crime increased five times as much. Putting it another way, the number of crimes per 100,000 inhabitants rose 7.4 per cent in the period covered.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

For Better Government If people honestly want lower taxes in Texas they can begin by tearing up the Constitution of the State of Texas and feeding it to the goats. I have said that before but can't claim that the idea is original.

Starting out with a new constitution, some capable men will be required to write it. Such men exist in the state but none of them are in Austin. Getting them there will be a much more difficult thing than the actual rewriting of the constitution. The men to do the job are going to be men who are proven leaders in their communities, men who hold responsible positions. They are going to have to be convinced that they are not going to suffer from the results of the work of pressure groups, not be subjected to mudslinging campaigns, that when the job is done they can return to their routine affair and hear no more, and suffer not at all for exercising their intelligence and integrity in the field of public endeavor.

Naturally they will, in carrying out their assignment, step on a lot of toes. Whole departments will disappear like magic, the number of elective jobs in the state will be reduced to less than half. The same will happen in counties and cities. More than half of the jobs that have been elective that remain will be filled by appointees with proven background qualifications. Consider Nueces County and its four incorporated cities and myraid school districts and the Lord only knows what else. My contention is that the whole kit and caboodle doesn't require more than two dozen elected officials. Five years of government operated in the county on that basis would most likely result in reducing that figure to a dozen.

Sincerely hoping that I have by now made one or two people mad and been called crazy by a few hundred, I shall now proceed to tell you that the best government in the nation exists in the small cities of the republic. There are exceptions, naturally.

Most small city councils, school boards, and what have you, are first of all honest and sincere. Neither of those qualifications are an excuse for mistakes, of course. Nevertheless, accepting and believing as I do in the democratic form of government, I contend that as groups they level off with reasonably sound thinking and decisions. In most instances their greatest failing is ultra conservatism.

That word conservatism is a bad one. It is like liberalism. Bad too, I've been called both. Depends upon the company I'm hobnobbing with. —The Robstown Record

Inspection Law We had our car inspected last Saturday and thought we'd remind you to have yours inspected early this year. The value of the state motor vehicle inspection law has been argued on both sides. Opponents contend that a yearly check to determine the safety condition of a motor vehicle isn't frequent enough to catch defects, and an inspection as lesser intervals would be a physical impossibility on account of the number of vehicles operative in the state. Proponents have a strong argument on their side in the statistics of traffic accidents attrib-

table to mechanical and equipment defects. Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety recently reported that accidents from this cause have dropped to 4 per cent from 11 per cent and credited the inspection law with this good showing. The inspection is a nuisance to motorists who always keep their automobiles in good safe running condition. That much can be granted. But the law has a value in seeing to it that the other driver up ahead, or approaching, also has headlights burning, brakes in working order, and other equipment which affects the safety of the vehicle functioning properly.

A new inspection period has now begun. Compliance with the letter of the law is required, but only the motorist who keeps his vehicle in safe running order all the time observes it properly. —Briscoe County News

No Error Thinking of legs reminds me of feet — they are connected, you know. And thinking of feet painfully reminds me of a typographical error the Journal made last week. In the store name on an ad we referred to Dan's Feet Store. The feed store in question does NOT handle feet. Only a chiopodist or an artificial limb dealer would be running an ad about feet, and I'm not even sure a chiopodist is allowed to advertise. So I hope this clears up the fact that Belton has no feet store. No indeed. Our error. We seldom make mistakes. —The Belton Journal

"Short" steel isn't short. It's just the steelman's way of saying the metal is brittle. Alaska's first flag was designed by a 13-year-old schoolboy.

Memories Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO September 8, 1929 A mass meeting was held in the district court room Thursday night of last week to consider the \$1,200,000 road bond issue which will be decided at the polls on October 5. A group of about 50 men were present. J. Claude Wells acted as chairman and stated clearly the proposition to be discussed before calling on the first speaker... The newspaper you hold in your hands today is the largest ever published in Hall County. Exceeding its previous high record of 44 pages by 2 pages. The 46-page Democrat comprises a 10-page general news section, 8-page automobile section, 8-page ginners section and a 4-page colored comic supplement. There are 3,349 inches of advertising in today's Democrat and 3,091 inches of reading matter. Nine people spent 105 hours apiece, or a total of 945 hours in preparing this edition... Miss Virginia Browder and Mrs. Frank Foxhall are in Dallas this week for a shopping expedition... Miss Lena McLearn leaves this week for Hollis, Okla., where she will attend school this year... Robert Sexauer left Memphis Monday to re-enter the University of Missouri at Columbia.

20 YEARS AGO September 29, 1939 Fresh from a week's lay-off after their 13-0 victory over Mobeetie in the season's opener here September 15, the Memphis Cyclone grid machine will invade Paducah Friday night in an attempt to steam-roller the twice-defeated Dragons. The game will be a non-conference affair, the final one for the Cyclone before opening their District 3-A campaign against Shamrock next weekend. Electric service will be made available for the first time to 230 families in Hall County's rural districts Saturday afternoon when the switch will be closed and 113 miles of line on the Hall County Rural Electrification project energized... Leota Wines left Saturday for Pampa, where she will visit for a few days... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon visited Miss Lena McLearn here Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, spent Friday night and Saturday visiting friends in Amarillo... Bananas—2 dozen for 25c; Tomatoes—4 lbs. for 15c; Spuds—25c a peck; Fluorid 48 lbs. for \$1.50. 10 YEARS AGO October 6, 1949 Memphis will have street markers in the near future. The signs are being assembled, the posts are in the process of being painted and erection is expected to begin next week, according to Chambers of Commerce officials. The signs proper have been riveted to the posts in the machine shop at the Western Cotton Oil Co. and they are being housed at the warehouse, according to Roy Coleman, chairman of the marker committee of the Chamber of Commerce... The once-known Memphis Cyclone travels to Shamrock, beaten three times this season, for the opening District 3-A game for the Irish. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Pressure will not be on the Cyclone this time as it was up until last week's game with the Lefors Pirates, because Coach Chuck York's boys won't win the game to remain in the running for the district title... Mr. and Mrs. Exie Swann had guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourland and children of Quanah... Flora Mae Hall, student at Texas Technological College, attended here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall. It wasn't hard for a fashionable man to trip over his own feet during the Middle Ages. One kind shoe had a pointed toe so long that a chain had to be used to hold it up so the wearer could walk.

DR. WILLIAM A. WATSON Chiroprapist — Foot Specialist Announces office now open Tues. Wed. only; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 124 Commerce Children's Cal WEBster 7-3232

Elec. Motor Repair Sales and Service Parts for all types of motors Gidden Electric 10th & Bradford CL 9-2222

Coming October 8th A Wonderful New World of Fords for 1960 A new world of style! A new world of savings! A new world of performance! A new world of built-for-people comfort! A new world of station wagon living! On October 8, for the first time, there will be not one, not two, but three completely new kinds of Ford cars designed and priced for nine out of ten Americans: The 1960 Fords—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime, beautiful from any Point of View, worth more from every Point of Value! The 1960 Falcon—The New-size Ford, the world's most experienced new car, and the easiest car in the world to own! The 1960 Thunderbird—The World's Most Wanted Car! FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime Here are 15 new models! Economy-minded Fairlanes. Big-value Fairlane 500's. Elegant Galaxies. Five beautifully husky new station wagons. A sleek new Sunliner convertible and a brand-new hardtop model, the Starliner. A wonderful new world of style. Ford's beautiful new proportions flow smoothly through an elegant Thunderbird-inspired roof to swift rear-quarter lines. A wonderful new world of performance. For action, there are new Thunderbird V-8's that blend blazing power and acceleration with kid-glove smoothness. A wonderful new world of ride. With Ford's new Wide-Tread Design, wheels are spread farther apart for a full 5-foot tread. It handles and rides like the Thunderbird! A wonderful new world of economy. Ford's Mileage Maker Six and Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 352 V-8 all travel beautifully on regular gas at savings up to a dollar a tankful. And go 4,000 miles between oil changes. A wonderful new world of built-for-people comfort. Six big people—including the man-in-the-middle—ride in greater comfort than ever. The new Fords give you as much as 4 inches more shoulder room, more knee room, more hip room. You relax on chair-high seats. FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company, MEMPHIS, TEXAS

DR. JACK L. ROSE OPTOMETRIST Contact Lenses Closed Saturday Afternoons 505 Main Phone CL 9-2216

ONLY THREE LEFT Don't Wait to Buy One of the New Model 21 International COTTON STRIPPERS We'll take your old stripper in trade STALF PONTIAC & IMPL. 217 Boykin Drive Phone CL 9-2155



OUR Social Security

Do you plan to retire from employment or business this year?—What is next? The time to find out about social security benefits payable to you and your dependents is now!

Make sure you get all the social security checks to which you are entitled. Speed up the receipt of social security benefits by applying for your rights and being paid when you apply for your benefits.

Before you retire, the time you file for benefits should bring with you: your social security account card.

Proof of your age. A birth or death certificate is the best proof of age. However certain other documents or records are acceptable. Your social security office will give you specific information on what types of proofs are acceptable and how they may be obtained.

Copy of Form W-2, "Statement of Wages Paid" for the previous year. If you are self-employed you should furnish a copy of last year's tax return, Form 1040 and Schedule "C" (or "F" if a self-employed individual) and proof of the social tax payment for that cancelled check or receipt.)

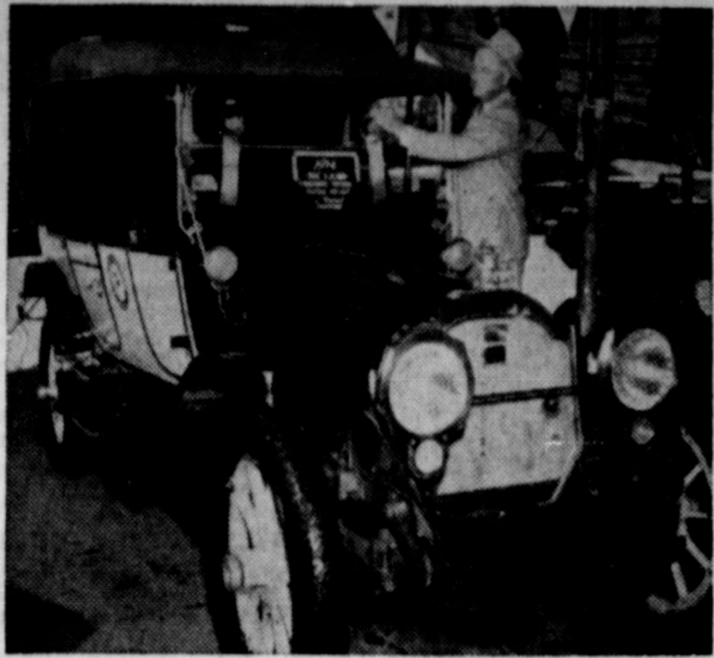
Important too that you know you have earned in employment or self-employment in the year you apply for your payments. Example, if you should retire in October, 1959, and then for benefits in the same year you should be prepared to estimate of your total earnings for 1959 (January 1st to October).

Delay in contacting your social security office if you do not have these records of earnings available — this could mean benefits to you and your dependents.

Every worker attaining age becomes eligible for insurance benefits upon retirement. The latest amendment to the social security law, by the President on August 1958, provides higher benefits to you when you reach increased allowable while drawing social security benefits.

will prevent any possible payments — you will avoid getting your first check will know exactly how security will fit into your retirement plans — when you retire.

and Mrs. Felix Jarrell visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Mad Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jar Amarillo Sunday.



FAIR EXHIBIT—A nostalgic exhibit of antique automobiles, like this 1914 Packard touring car, will be featured of the 1959 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 9-25. Each of the vintage autos has been painstakingly restored to its original running condition.

Report From Washington

By **WALTER ROGERS**
Representative, 18th
Congressional District



The 86th—Halfway Point

"We have done, in my opinion, a tremendous and outstanding job. I think we have really worked to the limit of our ability and our strength to try to do all the things that we thought were in the interest of all the people of the United States of America. When the Constitution of the United States was struck off after four short months in Philadelphia in 1787, from May until September, they brought forth a document which a great English statesman, Gladstone, said was the greatest document ever struck off at one time by the hand and brain of man. We have had Congresses since then controlled by both parties and during all of that time the ancient faith has been lived up to. Today that document has been unchanged in its essentials and its fundamentals because it set up a representative form of government and no amendment that has been adopted to that Constitution from then up to now has changed it one particle."

So spoke the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Congressman from the 4th District of Texas, and beloved speaker of the United States House of Representatives in the final hours of the First Session of the 86th Congress.

Allowing for the imperfections which can always be found in any session of the Congress, the First Session just completed can point to some notable and worthwhile achievements. Whether for better or worse, it seems likely to me this session will be remembered longest for two actions — the enactment of labor-management legislation, and the admission of Hawaii as the fiftieth state.

As is nearly always the case, the major controversies surrounded the President's budget and the Congressional appropriations. If you will recall when this session of the Congress convened last January, the President submitted to the Congress the largest peacetime budget in history — this in the midst of forecasts that this Congress was already labeled "the

spenders." It is interesting to reflect on the Administration's budget requests of \$74 billion, the long months of hearings and debate and, finally, the amount actually appropriated by the Congress. \$1.8 billion was trimmed from the President's budget requests, the biggest slash coming in foreign aid, which had \$1.2 billion trimmed from the \$4.4 billion budget estimate.

Actually, much of the controversy arose from where and how the money was to be spent, rather than the amount of the appropriations. Nevertheless, it signals more of the same to follow in succeeding Congresses.

Money matters confronting the Congress have not been resolved, and a full slate awaits the convening of the Second Session next January. Of the 10,676 bills introduced in the House of Representatives and 3,161 in the Senate, 474 have become Public Law. Many others have had partial action and are pending in Committees or before the House or Senate. Many others will be introduced in the Second Session.

This Session was the longest in eight years. The House was in session 527 hours and 8 minutes of 141 days, while the Senate consumed 1,099 hours, 48 minutes during 140 session days. Of course, many hours and days additional to the foregoing figures were spent in long, exhaustive committee hearings and conferences preparing for floor debate.

Many more such hours will be spent before and after the convening of the Second Session in January. The tremendous amount of work which must be accomplished in the Committees cannot be done during a Congressional Session and the hearings must therefore continue during the adjournment period. In view of my two Committee assignments, it will be necessary for me to be in Washington for several days of hearings between now and January, but I look forward to being here in the 18th Congressional District as much as possible.

Meanwhile, I am thoroughly enjoying a few days here in the Panhandle, where I have enjoyed seeing and talking with many of you, and I look forward to many more such opportunities within the next few days.

Let me remind you that my office in Washington is open and fully staffed the year 'round, and I urge you to let me know any service I can perform during the adjournment, as well as during Congressional Sessions. My address is 1330 New House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., and the telephone number is Capitol 4-3121, Extension 3706.

Mrs. J. H. Cagle and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crump Ferrel in Estelline.

Mrs. John Stadis is visiting in Oklahoma City with her mother this week.

Odis Gilchrest Reported To Be Improving Now

Odis Lee Gilchrest, who was severely burned following a car-truck collision in El Paso six weeks ago, was reported to be improving this week by relatives here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilchrest and was employed

in El Paso at the time of the accident.

Odis Lee is in Southwest General Hospital, Room 243, in El Paso.

Mrs. Maudie Billingsley and Mrs. Henry Spradlin of Estelline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin and family in Vernon.

Defoliation

We will again this year serve as an agent for an airplane defoliation firm.

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Omer Hill Elevator

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AGAIN THIS YEAR...

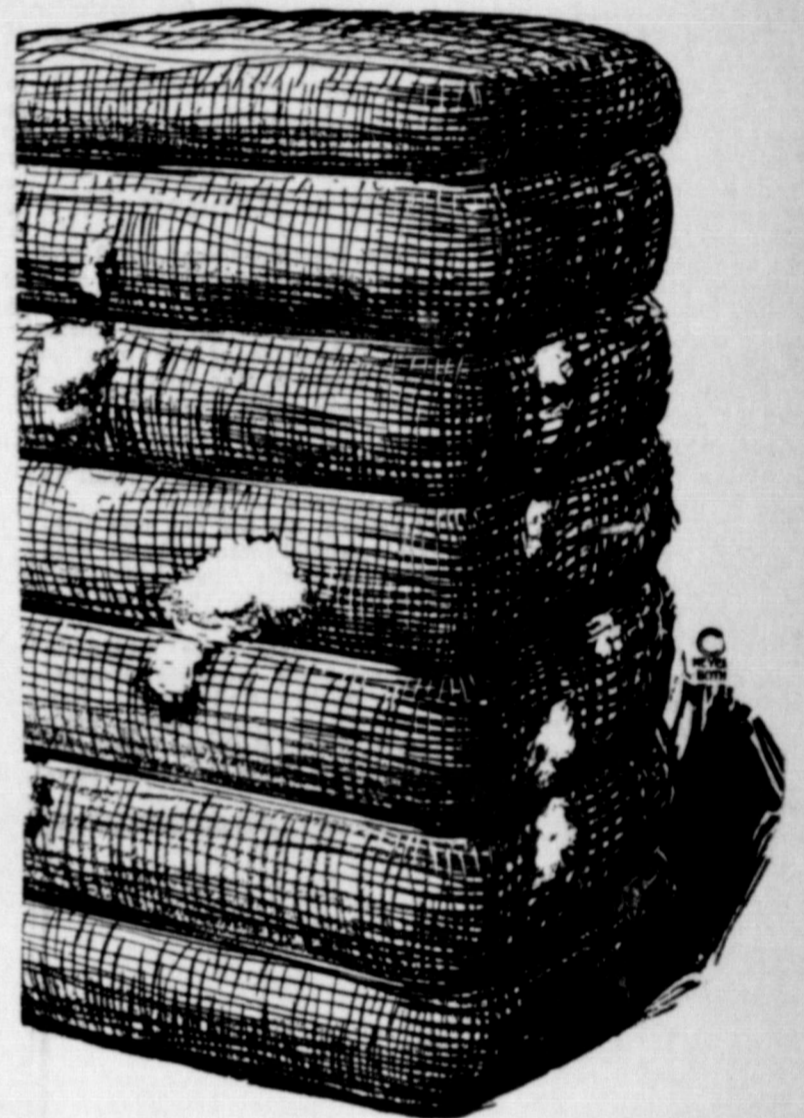
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As in past years we are buying cotton, and will pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. See us if you want to sell, and get our offer. It shall be our intention to keep the market up as high as we are able. Also, we are APPROVED GOVERNMENT PURCHASING AGENTS, and will handle the requirements if you desire to dispose of your crop by this route.

The Finest Gin Equipment To Give You a Good Turnout and Staple

You are invited to visit our gin and watch it in operation. You will see a late model MOSS LINT CLEANER proving its worth as it removes additional pin trash, blends spots, and gives a better sample. Every piece of equipment is in first-class shape, and is being operated by a competent gin crew. Our customers are assured of careful ginning and courteous treatment.

Do You Need Help In Finding Field Hands?

If you are having trouble in locating a crew to gather your crop, come by our gin office. Most of our housing units are now occupied, and we're expecting additional crews to arrive this week.

You Can Return Those Valuable Cotton Burs To Your Land!

Our government-approved DUAL FAN SYSTEM of handling burs is enabling our customers to return cotton burs to the land. When you gin here you may catch your burs in special bins, and the cyclone blower also makes it possible to transfer them direct into your truck or trailer. If you want to return this valuable fertilizer to your soil, let us know your wish, and it can be arranged.

J. M. Tindall Gin

S. J. KING, Manager

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