

\$3,200,000 Verdict In Water Suit

Hearing Held On Dickenson Water Rights

Claire Epley Top Punter For Buffs Back In Thirties

Before the curtain drops on the current football season, a very interesting story about one Claire (Snooks) Epley, a backfield great of the yesterdays for Stanton High School, needs to be retold.

"Snooks" might still want this piece for his scrapbook.

The flattering story and compliment about Captain Claire Epley of the 1933 Buffaloes squad, followed a tilt between the Bisons and the Pecos Eagles.

The sports editor of the Pecos Enterprise wrote the following about Claire after the contest played in the far West Texas city: "For Pecos didn't tread over a weak or inexperienced Stanton squad Stanton had a powerful defensive club, a team that made Wink look silly for two quarters of the preceding Saturday's game; a team that numbered in its ranks the outstanding punter of West Texas, that Captain Claire Epley, who electrified the stands with an 80-yard spiral in the first quarter."

Claire is married and the father of three children, and no doubt his son will like to read of the fame of his Dad back in the thirties.

SHS Students To Attend Abilene Meet

Stanton High School students will attend a workshop Saturday, November 8 at Abilene Christian College.

The workshop is being held for prospective contestants in the high school interscholastic league contests to be held in the spring.

Attending the workshop clinic will be students interested in the speech and writing activities of the interscholastic league contests.

Accompanying the group will be Jack Scannell, Kathryn Sessaugh and Jimmy Bickley.

Jaycees To Meet On November 13

Stanton Jaycees will hold a regular meeting Thursday, November 13 at the chamber of commerce office.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Included in the business session will be a discussion of the Jaycee Christmas program.

Stanton Music Club Members Will Attend District Meeting

Members of the Stanton Music Club are scheduled to attend the 22nd annual convention of the Ninth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, November 7-8 in Midland.

Among the highlights of the convention activities will be performances by duo-harpists, Mesdames McClintock and Wigzell, both of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, piano and violinist of Odessa; Andrews Music Group, composed of Mesdames Ann Carson, Joyce Nix, Joyce Wilson and Mr. Jack Lemmon, accompanied by Miss Sandy Allcorn.

Climaxing the convention will be a concert at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom by Adel and Louis Galenzky, duo-pianists, recently of Miskole, Hungary.

A suit by which the Colorado River Municipal Water District sought to acquire water rights under 1,559.5 acres of the E. B. Dickenson ranch by condemnation was heard here Tuesday.

Special commissioners Martin Gibson, Milt Yater and Raymond Glascock set the value of the water rights at \$3,200,000.

The commissioners were appointed by County Judge Jim McCoy and Dickenson and his nephew, J. C. Sale, were represented by Turpin, Kerr and Smith, Midland, and Ralph Caton, Stanton. Attorneys for CRMWD appearing in the suit were Sentell, Rosser and Blanchard, Snyder. The proceedings got underway in the District Courtroom at 10 a. m. and the commissioners announced their finding at 3:30 p. m.

The CRMWD has sought to buy the water rights through exercise of the right of eminent domain. The water district now serves customers in Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa. The suit resulted when negotiations between the principal parties failed.

Caton, attorney for Dickenson and Sale, advised The Stanton Reporter that the right of an appeal was available to either party, but before the decision or finding of the special commissioners could be appealed it would be necessary for a bond in the amount of the estimated valuation—\$3,200,000 to be posted.

No surface rights except for water well exploration, development and production was sought in the suit.

Several owners of irrigated (Continued on page 8)

Chief Executive Daniel Wins Again

Price Denzel, the man who has won about everything he ever asked the people of Texas for, has done it again. Gov. Daniel defeated Ed Mayer, Sonora rancher, 569 to 20 in Martin County. He stacked up a big vote over Texas to get a second term in the Austin statehouse.

Courtney School Principal Quits

Jess Miles has resigned as principal at Courtney. The resignation was announced by the Courtney school board. Miles will leave the job after June 30, 1959.

The Courtney board will consider applications for the place Miles advised the paper late Wednesday.

MARTIN COUNTY WHOLLY RELIES on its cotton for its money crop. The interference of harvesting this year's crop by the frequent rains, cloudy, cold, murky weather has halted the flow of revenue from this source. Any other time rains would be heartily welcomed. And it's only in this instance of delaying the harvest that this moisture from the heavens is frowned on. Despite this fact the rains are good for the county. They are putting moisture in the soil—preparing bounteous crop prospects in 1959.

IF WE HAVE BEEN CORRECTLY informed the county's underground reservoir is provided its water supply through rains seeping down through the earth, the rainy season is serving a two-fold purpose to the benefit of the people of the county. They are providing the soil with ample moisture for growing crops and is replenishing the water supply of the heavy demand made on the underground reservoir.

LAST WEEK THE STANTON BUFFALOES observed a "rest period" from engaging in a football contest. The "time-out" period came following a victory over Roby 6-2. The game coming up Friday of this week is with Roscoe, the team that is supposed to cop the district 6-A championship. Roby in its contest with Roscoe managed to wrap up a count of six points while Roscoe (Continued on page 8)

Big Spring Man Injured In Car Accident Here

J. M. Reeder, 113 Wright Street, Big Spring, was injured when his car overturned twice after leaving U. S. Highway 80 at the west city limits here Saturday evening.

He was rushed to the VA Hospital in Big Spring in an Arlington ambulance.

Reeder was quoted by authorities as saying that he touched his brakes to stop and pick up a hitch hiker. His left front wheel locked, he said, and the car veered across the busy highway and struck the curbing on the south side. The car rolled over and struck a sandbed, which caused it to roll another time. Finally the car bounded over the T&P railroad tracks and came to rest on the south side.

Lions Hear Coach Dauphin

Harlin Dauphin, head coach of the Stanton Buffaloes, was speaker for the Stanton Lions Club Tuesday at Belvue Restaurant.

Dauphin, who was introduced by Jimmy Stallings, spoke on "Athletics Place in the School Curriculum." He pointed out that driving a car was 180 times more dangerous than playing football.

Three new members who were introduced by Finley Rhodes, membership team captain, were J. R. Murdock, Paige Eiland and Gerry Hanson.

Twenty-three members were present. Also present was Lion Club Sweetheart Mrs. John Wood and two guests, Milton Stinson of Colorado City, FHA area supervisor and Lewis Burdell of Odessa.

McKaskle No. 1 Due Production Test Gauge Soon

Humble Oil & Refining Company will soon know the petroleum producing ability of its No. 1 McKaskle, Southeast Martin County wildcat 11 miles north-east of Stanton.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey. It is testing the Pennsylvanian formation at 9,700-12 feet and at 9,722-33 feet, through perforations in the casing.

Those intervals had been treated with 500 gallons of acid and at last report operator was swabbing to clean out the acid load and residue. Then a production gauge will be taken.

The horizon being investigated logged interesting shows of (Continued on page 8)



PROOF OF THE CORN—On many occasions Texans have been accused of bragging too much. Question is, have we bragged enough? Proof of some of this statement is shown above. Darrell Ballard, Santa Monica, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ballard and grandson of Mrs. Eula Eubanks of Stanton, is the proud grower of the tall corn pictured here. Mrs. Eubanks mailed the Martin County corn seed to her family out there in the Golden State and look what happened. Yes Sir, if we can't grow the best corn in the world we can certainly brag about having the best seed.

Four Amendments Get Nod In County Voting

Four of nine constitutional amendments carried in Martin County in Tuesday's election. All but two of the nine amendments up for consideration by Texas voters at the polls won adoption. Martin County voters placed the stamp of approval on amendments three, four, six and eight. They rejected amendment number seven, which would have authorized state advertising by just five votes. The count for

this amendment was 222 against and 217 for. The amendment was one of seven approved by all Texas voters.

Here were the final vote tabulations on the major races and for the constitutional amendment proposals by Texas Election Bureau Wednesday morning.

Governor: Price Daniel (D) 412,320; Edwin S. Mayer, (R) 57,853.

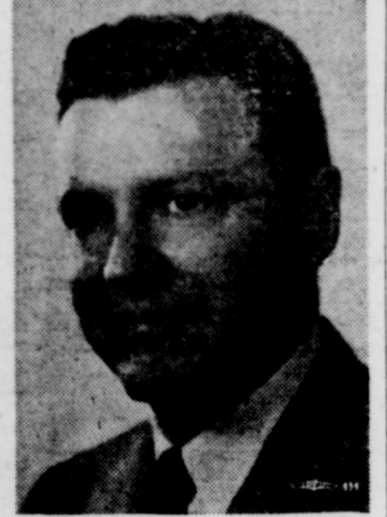
Senator: Ralph Yarborough (D) 340,749; Roy Whittenburg (R) 116,367; Bard Logan (Const.) 8,430.

1. Annual sessions: for 115,094, against 261,542.
2. County pensions: for 142,770; against 221,592.
3. Filling local office vacancies: for 265,250, against 105,721.
4. Limiting officeholders from running for another office: for 243,616, against 125,954.

5. Four-year terms for city officers: for 187,270, against 162,937.

6. Ranger pensions: for 211,964, against 145,920.
7. State advertising: for 182,760, against 180,127.
8. Permitting certain medical payments: for 223,532, against 145,160.
9. Permitting certain hospital districts: for 190,713, against 154,475.

Wins Senate Seat



RALPH YARBOROUGH

Ralph Yarborough won a sweeping victory over his Republican opponent, Roy Whittenburg, in Tuesday's election. Yarborough polled 569 votes in Martin County. Whittenburg garnered 35.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hopper Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Etta Hopper, 76, a Big Spring resident for 25 years, were held Tuesday in Big Spring.

Mrs. Hopper was a cousin to Mrs. W. W. White of Stanton, and also Mrs. Luben Graves and Mrs. D. M. White of Stanton. She died Monday morning at her home.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Attending the services from Stanton were Mrs. W. W. White and Mrs. Luben Graves.

Martin Deputy To Assume His Duties Here Tomorrow

Garland Hawkins, 23, named recently as a deputy to Sheriff Dan Saunders, is completing a week of special law enforcement study. He will be ready to join the Martin County sheriff's staff (Continued on page 8)

County Agents Return From Extension Meet

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, and Bob Johnson, county agent, have returned home from the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service held October 27-31 in College Station.

"Meeting the Challenge of the Changing Agricultural Situation" was the theme of the conference. Earl Rudder, vice president of A&M College of Texas gave the welcoming address.

Speakers included R. E. Peterson, vice president for agricultural extension, Texas A&M College System; J. E. Hutchison, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Eva L. Goble, assistant director of extension and state home demonstration agent, Indiana Agricultural Extension Service; and C. M. Ferguson, Administrator, Federal Extension Service.

Programs were mainly built around what agents can expect in the future, changes that are taking place and how to meet the changes.

Various group meetings were held.

Mrs. Eiland took part on the management program. She told how Martin County agents are presenting the money management program for 4-H Clubbers.

Reed Victor In Treasurer Race

Elmo Reed, incumbent county treasurer of Martin County won another term in Tuesday's balloting in the general election when he defeated Mrs. Pat Hull by 122 votes.

Reed polled 359 votes as compared to 237 for Mrs. Hull.

The incumbent treasurer carried one box in Stanton and his opponent carried one. In the county, Reed won a majority in all boxes, including Tarzan, Pleasant Valley, Lenora, Courtney, Flower Grove, Brown and Ackery.

Box one in Stanton went for Reed by 111 to 101 and box two in Stanton went for Mrs. Hull, 65 to 64.

Mrs. Hull made the race as an independent candidate.

4-H Birthday Barbecue Held At Legion Hall

Gordine Froman and Weems Williams were recognized as Martin County Gold Star Girl and Boy at the annual county 4-H Achievement Barbecue Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall.

Miss Froman, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froman of Ackery. She has been a 4-H Club member six years and has had demonstrations in food preparation, clothing, dairy, garden, bedroom improvement, canning, leadership, health and safety, money management and yard.

Williams, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Williams, Jr. of Stanton. He has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years. Different demonstrations have included beef cattle, swine, field crops, electricity, safety, leadership and recreation.

Other awards presented included Zella Odom, achievement; Betty Hardin, Carolyn Springer, Brenda Bryant, Kay Bryan, clothing; Linda Phillips, Penelope Butchee, dress revue; Mar-

sha Bristow, Jean Mott, Dena Robertson, Jan Rhodes, food preparation; Charlotte Kuhlman, Carolyn Kuhlman, frozen foods; Nancy Robnett, Patty Reeves, health and safety; Glen Reid, leadership; Glen Reid, "I Dare You" National Leadership.

Boys receiving awards included Weems Williams, Ben Mott, and Bobby Sale, achievement.

Also receiving awards were Steve Springer, boys agriculture; Sandra Miller, entomology; Ronnie George, field crops; Porky Britton, leadership; Anthony Hanson, Billy Graves, Smitty Smith, David Poe, Virgil Barber, Gary Dosier, poultry; Tommy Bullard, Jackie Mims, Jimmy Miller, safety; Jimmy Robertson, Glynn Caughman, swine; Carl Wright, "I Dare You" Achievement.

Boys who received district awards were Craig Beckmeyer, agriculture; Porky Britton, poultry achievement; Carl Wright citizenship; Bobby Kelly, swine; Craig Beckmeyer, second in the J. T. Rutherford award contest. (Continued on page 8)

Bobby McDow Visits Local FFA Chapter

Bobby McDow, state president of Future Farmers of America, made his official visit to the Stanton FFA chapter Wednesday.

McDow conferred with local FFA officers about chapter and state programs.

Officers of the local chapter are Gilbert Casbeer, president; Billy Badgett, vice president; Thadd Koonce, secretary; Gerald Mattingley, reporter; Don Pollock, treasurer and A. L. Watts, sentinel. Advisor is Travis Scott.

Donelson Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Minor Henry Donelson, 86, retired Big Spring bridge construction foreman, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, Stanton.

Mr. Donelson was found dead in bed Monday morning. He had been in ill health for the last six months.

Mr. Donelson was born in Marquez, Texas. He had lived in Big Spring since 1938.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Survivors included one brother, R. L. Donelson of Stanton, a half-brother, Evan Donelson of Marquez; 16 nieces and nephews and 25 great-nieces and nephews.

Junior High Grid Team, Pep Squad Members Honored

Members of the Stanton Junior High School football team and pep squad were honored with a supper Saturday evening at the city park.

Games were played. Sponsor of the pep club was Mrs. Louise Graves and Floyd Sorley was coach.

Mothers present were Mesdames Louise Graves, Cleo Nowlin, Clyde Miller, Alton Turner, Ed Robnett, O. B. Bryan and J. C. Epley. There were 50 persons present.

C. C. Committee To Talk Plans For Capon Show

Final plans for the Martin County Capon Show will be made at a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office.

All members of the committee have been asked to be present. The county show will be held November 14-15 at the county show barn.

H. M. McReynolds Rotary Speaker

Stanton Rotarians heard H. M. McReynolds, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, when they met Wednesday, October 29 at Belvue Restaurant.

McReynolds discussed chamber of commerce accomplishments and improvements of the city. He was introduced by James Webb.

Ralph Caton presided over the meeting. The invocation was given by George Shelburne.

Fourteen members and visitors were present. Guests attended from Big Spring and Midland.

Gifts For State Hospital Patients To Be Solicited

Stanton residents have been requested to join in a drive to supply patients of the Big Spring State Hospital with Christmas gifts.

The community has been asked to outfit one ward of 127 women with new slips and undergarments.

Anyone who would like to contribute money or the items needed should see Mrs. Travis Scott, Mrs. J. T. Hearndon or Mrs. J. W. Farris.

The local women will serve as hostesses for the ward for a Christmas party which will be held December 21 following the annual hospital Christmas cantata. Deadline for the gifts to be in is December 1. (Continued on page 8)

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NEAL ESTES General Manager
 JAMES E. KELLY Editor
 MRS. DON HIGHTOWER Society Editor
 M. O. McKAY Mechanical Superintendent

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Philosopher Advises The Experts On How To Lighten The Grueling Work Load On A Farm

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw tackles the problem of the small farm this week. Tackling a problem of course is not solving it.

Dear editor: There has been a lot of discussion in the newspapers the past year over the plight of the small farmer, and lots of experts have been worrying about him. They're afraid he'll get discouraged and have to give up farming and move to town.

As a result, a lot of thinking has been going on about the problem, and I was reading in an article last night where some experts studying the matter have decided one way to keep the farmer on the farm is to make his work lighter. For example, they said, farmers ought to use their brains and figure out short cuts for themselves, and they threw in a suggestion of their own as a starter. Why not, they said, "put cows up on a platform so the dairyman can milk them as he stands? They would save a lot of stooping."



The main trouble with this is that I doubt if it takes any more work to stoop to milk a cow than it does to reach to build a platform for them to stand on, not to mention getting the feed up there to them twice a day. Personally, if I was milking a bunch of cows, which I'm not, and was opposed to stooping, I'd come out in favor of longer-legged cows or shorter-legged men.

The trouble with using brains and science to lighten the load of farming is that this works up to a certain point, but it generally stops at the edge of the field, leaving nobody but the farmer to go up one row and down another, in between rains. Science is wonderful, but I've

noticed that in the most modern business, with every labor-saving device known to man, or on the most modern farm, with every scientific improvement available, still the man who gets the furthest ahead generally is the one who works the hardest, with the longest hours.

That's where science breaks down. However, it's where I take over.

After years of studying the problem, I know how to lighten the work on a farm. It's simple. Just skip about half of what you're supposed to do. Understanding, of course, that this is for the well-run farm. On mine, I skip about three-fourths.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

AG Economist Gives Report On Feedlot Cattle

Good ranges and plentiful grass plus a hesitancy on the part of many feeders to pay the asking price for feeder calves have, for the second year in a row, delayed the movement of beef cattle into feedlots, reports A. B. Wooten, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Last year prices of feeder cattle and calves started upward in November and by late March had advanced \$6.00 or more per 100 pounds from their October level. A similar increase, points out Wooten, is not likely this year. The bumper crops of feed grains has upped the demand for feeder calves, but feeder prices are now squeezing the price margin in feeding, adds Wooten.

The economist believes the continued high demand for beef will hold through 1959 since business activity has increased. Per capita supplies, however, may drop below those for 1958. Beef, he adds, will be competing again at larger supplies of pork and

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25, have been set for the Martin County Exhibit of farm products. In preparation for the county exposition a canning beef demonstration by Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, at Wolcott. The demonstration consisted of canning roast, rolled roast, steak meat, meat loaf, sandwich meat, chili, heart, tongue, and soup. It is expected 200 exhibits of eggs will be displayed at the fair.

Can you beat this? "We canned 396 cans of beef in one day," T. W. Angel said. Four cookers and three sealers were used. Canning 2,070 containers of food this year for herself and others, Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf of Stanton has advanced the "living at home" program in Martin County.

Ario Forrest, keeper of records on the amount of cans issued, etc., through the R. F. C. said that he already has in stock 2,000 cans of vegetables and meat in Martin County. The Community Kitchen over which Mrs. W. A. Kaderli presides, is handling its full quota of production.

The Stanton Library will open Saturday. Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. E. P. Woodard will be in charge.

The first bale of cotton for the 1933 season was raised by Lon Z. Prather. He received a prize of \$20. The premium list was carried around in the business district by Sheriff Milt Yater.

Number of bales ginned in Martin County up to Nov. 4, 1933

were 103 bales. The same time last year 3,009 bales had been ginned in Martin County.

Wednesday night the skies opened up with a lot of thunder, a high wind and vivid flashes of lightning followed by rain measuring an inch, and enough hail to cover the ground. Feed stending was damaged severely.

The Tarzan 4-H Club now boasts of 24 members. The club members have raised 2,535 chickens this year, canned 3,000 cans of food stuff, pieced 42 quilts, quilted 15, made 101 dresses, and made 1,283 pounds of soap.

Valley View Notes—Elmo, Edward and Willard Pollock have returned from Chillicothe where they have been working.

BIBLE COMMENT

Paul Was Founder Of First Church At Philippi

The name "Philippi" may mean little to the casual 20th century observer, but it was in that ancient city that Christianity was founded. From there the new religion was introduced into Europe. From thence it spread to our western world.

Answering the Macedonian call, Paul crossed the sea from Asia to Europe. He had seen a vision of a Macedonian man standing beside his bed saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The vision may have been an expansion of Paul's waking thoughts for he must have felt even then, that he wanted to preach the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Paul was an imperialist and the empire he sought to build was the empire of Christ.

In this empire the lives of men would be ruled by the constraining love of Christ. But it was to be an empire nevertheless, world-wide in its sweep and ruling every destiny of man.

No earthly empire builder was ever inspired with a greater vi-

sion than that seen by Paul. And certainly, none ever served his purpose with greater intensity, determination, and courage than Paul.

As Christ began His empire among lowly fishermen and others from every walk of humble life, so the first Christian church in Europe began among a group of women meeting for prayer by a river outside the city of Philippi. The fact that Paul had strong ideas concerning the proper place of women in society did not prevent his supreme appreciation of their value in the work and life of the church.

Among the notable women who had much to do with the acceptance and spread of the Gospel was Lydia of Philippi. A seller of purple and apparently a very good business woman, Lydia turned from commerce to make the service of the Lord her chief business. Paul benefitted a great deal from the generosity of Lydia. When she was baptized, she gave him the wonderful hospitality of a Christian home.

Tax-Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service questions more tax returns on whether a taxpayer is eligible to claim a dependent than any other item. The allowance of the \$600 dependency exemption on the tax return makes a very important difference in the amount of tax a taxpayer owes. Two taxpayers cannot claim the same dependent, however, children who support their parents can agree on claiming the parents as dependents if they have shared the support of one or more of the parents and if they have contributed more than half of the support. Form 2120, Multiple Support Agreement, may be obtained from the District Director of Internal Revenue for this purpose. You may find this worth looking into if the children in your family share the support of your parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Hoover of Texarkana, Ark., have been visiting with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Story, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and family.

PERSONALS

Joe Gray was in Laredo last week on business. Guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and daughters and Mrs. Vivian Tippit were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tippit and Tony of Odessa.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Crider of Johnson City. Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shankle and son of Midland.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and family were her mother, Mrs. Lillie McKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill, all of Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood of Big Spring were in Austin over the weekend to attend the University of Texas-SMU football game. They also visited James Lee Underwood, a student at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman of Midland visited Sunday in Stanton. Mrs. W. H. Weems is visiting in Dublin.

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WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Baird Star reports the people of its neighbor town, Clyde, is astir over the prospects of the T&P railroad abandoning the depot as a railroad stop. The station has been serving Clyde ever since about 1880.

A hunt for an armadillo to get its picture by Editor James Roberts of the Andrews County News disturbed the occupants of the nurses home at the hospital, and called out officers of the sheriff's department to hunt for the prowler. Roberts was returning from a football game one night last week and met an armadillo in the middle of the street. He backed up his car and grabbed for his camera to snap a picture of the animal. He found he was out of film. He returned a few minutes later with loaded camera. A hunt for the armadillo took Roberts flashing a light around the premises of the nurses home. This caused the disturbed nurses to notify the sheriff's department a prowler was in the vicinity. In the meantime Roberts phoned the nurses home to explain his visit in the neighborhood and found the alarm had been turned in to the officers and after a phone call to the sheriff's office Roberts learned officers were already on the way to the scene.

The Fort Stockton Pioneer announces that the completion of the new 32-unit motel, yet to be named, will give to the tourist travel accommodations of 231 rooms. The motel is located in west Fort Stockton, to be of U-shape construction, and built of brick veneer.

The Commissioners Court of Menard County has approved a five-year lease of the Menard County Hospital and Retirement Home to the Texas Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

Any plant which has not already applied for inspection services, should do so as quickly as possible. Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, reminds Texas poultry processors. Though special arrangements have been set up to make the qualification process as fast as possible, some time is required to meet the necessary requirements. The processor must have blueprints of his plant and premises approved, his water supply certified and all labels and chemical compounds used on products okayed.

Copies of the regulations governing inspection and application forms may be obtained from the Poultry Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. or the southwestern area office at 708 Jackson Street, Dallas 2, Texas.

The actuality of the present seldom looks as good as the theory of the past.

Too many people waste half their time finding ways to waste the other half.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House, Frances House, Darrell Barbee of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walraven and children of Big Lake visited Sunday in Artesia, New Mexico.

Mrs. Guy Henson and children of North Carolina are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Henson.

Mrs. Dorothy Gayle of Lawton, Okla., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy. She is Mrs. Clardy's niece.

The lease agreement was made on the basis of \$1 per year for each of the divisions of the facility. The Menard Messenger reported the hospital has been enjoying a steady flow of patients, but the retirement home department's progress has been slow to receive patients.

For the period of November and December shopping days the merchants of Colorado City have inaugurated "Money Tree" prizes to be given away. The Colorado City Record explains how the proposition will work. Auto license numbers on individual cards will be posted each Tuesday and Saturday. Shoppers finding their motor vehicle license number on any of the trees will be given the cards to the "money tree" headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce. After checking their license receipts, cash prizes will be presented the winner. Prizes will range from \$1 to more than \$100 each.

A news dispatch out of Amarillo, states S. B. Whittenburg, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co., which publishes Amarillo's three newspapers, announced the promotion of Bill McReynolds to head the Society Department. McReynolds, who joined the Globe staff in February, 1956, succeeded L. Marion Summer, who asked to be relieved early in March. She will continue to write features about fashions and food.

Claude Wells, editor of The Memphis Democrat, made a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the famous horse-racing and summer resort. The racing program had closed for the winter. He walked down a winding street about four miles, passed summer cabins, permanent homes and businesses, and tourist courts. He "bunked-up" for the night in a cabin in the pines and the next morning awoke and found white frost covering the grass.

The Slaton Slatonite, under its new ownership, came out last week with 12 pages. Joel R. Combs is editor and in his editorial message to the public, said: "The task now is to settle down and work together, you and I, to make Slaton one of Texas' proudest possessions." Other members of the new

ownership of the Slatonite are Woody Rosser, Jr., and Charles Cullin. Rosser is business manager. One of the members of the original staff that went along with the sale of the newspaper is Mary R. Baggett, advertising manager. She writes a first page column "ad libs" for the Slatonite.

Within the next three weeks the Stamford American announces the D. and D. Construction Company will build 13 two and three room houses in Stamford. They will be in the \$9,000 and \$10,000 bracket requiring a very small FHA down payment.

Since acquiring the ownership of the Van Horn Advocate a few weeks ago, Gene Dow has been publishing a 10-page newspaper. Liberal patronage of advertising by the merchants is responsible for the increase in pages.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam spent the weekend in Iraan. G. R. Phillips visited this week in San Angelo with his mother, Mrs. H. G. Phillips.

SPARKY SAYS



Smoking in Bed is Deadly!

Don't give fire a place to start!

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH
MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw

Good results are showing up on rangeland that was root-plowed for control of mesquite and reseeded to a mixture of grasses. J. V. Sanders has a good stand of Blue Panic on about 1,100 acres of range land that was plowed and seeded under the Great Plains Conservation Program. Sanders also has a fair stand of the native grasses he planted which included Side-oats Grama and Blue Grama. H. S. Blocker, also participating in the Great Plains Conservation Program has a good stand of Sorghum Almum and some of the other grasses he planted. Blocker has had very little rain on the range land he treated but should get more of his grasses up next spring.

"Before all else we must learn how to use our American earth wisely with the greatest possible benefits to all."
Carleton Beals

K. F. Campbell recently drilled about 90 acres to a small grain mixture on some cultivated land on his ranch northwest of Tarzan. Campbell plans to use this for erosion control as well as winter pasture for his livestock. All of the ranchers in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District who have cultivated land should consider planting cover crops.

By utilizing winter pastures, ranchers can leave a maximum of grass residue on their range-

land to protect it from wind and water erosion as well as keeping their cropland protected during the winter and spring months.

Reports from more than nine thousand farmers showed that conservation farming had increased the average per acre yield to all major crops by 35.7 percent per acre.

W. A. Jackson in the Knott community, planted 110 acres of New Era Peas last spring in 40 foot rows on his Acreage Reserve land. These peas, like most legumes, take nitrogen from the air and store it in nodules on their roots. This nitrogen will be available for the next crop grown on this land. Jackson also has about 40 acres of small grain cover crops up and growing good.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and children of Midland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. Les Durham.

Mrs. J. R. Sale has returned home from a visit in Bryan with her son, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sole and family.

Lonita Avery visited over the weekend in Odessa with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilhite and family.

Mrs. H. R. Wilhite and children of Odessa visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Ogal Avery, and family.

THAT'S A FACT

BOOMERANG
DURING WORLD WAR II THE U.S. SUBMARINE "TRAMP" AFTER DESTROYING THREE JAP SHIPS, FIRED ITS LAST TORPEDO AT THE REMAINING TARGETS. THE TORPEDO SWERVED AND HEADED BACK TO ITS MOTHER SUB—SCORING A DIRECT HIT. MANY OF THE CREW WERE PICKED UP BY THE ENEMY AND SPENT THE REMAINDER OF THE WAR AS PRISONERS.

DOUBLE DUTY!
YOUR DOLLAR DOES DOUBLE DUTY WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! IT HELPS STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S DEFENSE POWER, AND IT SECURES YOUR OWN FUTURE! BUY NOW AND KEEP BUYING!

TWO WARS
BRISADIER GENERAL CHARLES KING WAS THE ONLY SOLDIER TO SERVE IN BOTH THE CIVIL AND WORLD WAR II

BUILDING BLOCKS...
AND WE DON'T MEAN THE KID CHILDREN PLAY WITH! WE MEAN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, THE GREAT BUILDING BLOCKS THAT ENABLE YOU TO BUILD FOR YOUR OWN FUTURE SECURITY! START BUYING AND BUILDING THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS!

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Sisson are the parents of a son born at 10:52 a. m. October 25 in a Big Spring hospital.

The infant has been named Darryl Floyd II. He weighed 9 pounds, 2½ ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodie S. Caffey at 4:10 p. m. October 29 in a Big Spring hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces and has been named Jane. Sue.

Morris Crittenden of Big Spring visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright were in Lamesa Sunday afternoon to attend the opening of the Northside Baptist Church. A. Hope Owen was the speaker.

PERSONALS

Pam Petree of Jal, N. M., has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson have been visiting in Big Spring, with Mrs. Sterling Tunnell, who is a Big Spring hospital patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Ross Hay and children visited Sunday in Rotan with Mrs. T. L. Baker and family.

Sunday guests of T. M. Herron were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atchison and Raymond Herron, all of Midland.

Mrs. Bob Creech and Robin are visiting in Chicago, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopper and children visited Sunday in Colorado City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Rich.

FARM & RANCH REVIEW

In the Fort Davis area thousands of acres of Gramma grass are being harvested for its seed. A Montana firm is harvesting the crop as well as blue Gramma grass off 320 acres in the Highland country.

The grass is 10 to 18 inches high and the estimated yield is 30 to 40 pounds of seed per acre. Ranchmen are being paid \$2 per acre for Gramma harvested on their land.

This is the first harvest of the Gramma grass in the area since the drought began seven or eight years ago.

At Corpus Christi Nov. 9-12, the silver anniversary convention of the state's largest general farm organization—the Texas Farm Bureau will be held.

More than 1,500 members and their families, including almost 800 official voting delegates from 196 organized counties, are expected to attend the 25th annual meeting of the rapidly growing State Farm Bureau.

farmer to look around for lighter work to do on the farm. He settled on a very aromatic line of endeavor—raising skunks. He read where pet stores paid a good price for descented skunks. The little kitten skunks are dressed in suits and sent to every state in the Union. All skunks are descented before shipped which is around eight weeks old.

The Texas farmer also raises possums, armadillos, raccoons, and ring-tailed cats. But skunks are his specialty.

The Pecos County cotton farmers were trapped most of last week in rain and cold weather shutting down all work in the harvest field. When the rains ceased the fall had amounted to 2.2 inches. The farmers hold out bright hopes that the county's estimated yield will reach the 60,000 bale mark if good weather will prevail so they can get their crop harvested.

Having suffered with a heart ailment and ailment of a kidney, forced a successful Texas

construction, feeling sure the bonds would sell.

Bonds were then re-offered on an 8-year basis and partially sold. Remaining bonds may be offered later.

Water Needs Forecast—Demand for Texas surface water is expected to triple in the next 50 years. Prediction is by Harry P. Burlingame, area engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Where will it all come from? Burlingame says enough water is now being wasted to meet that demand. Problem of saving it is up to engineers to solve. Needed is a simple, low-cost means of capturing run-off water now flowing into the Gulf of Mexico and delivering it to points where it is needed.

Burlingame was one of 10 speakers at a water conference sponsored by Texas A&M College. Gov. Price Daniel praised the recently adopted statewide water program and urged against sliding back into apathy as a result of recent drought-breaking rains.

Revision in the rate structure for city water users was proposed as one means of conservation. Lubbock hydrologist W. L. Broadhurst said that increasing the rate instead of decreasing it as more water is used would cut down household waste.

Highway Work at Peak—Two-thirds the way through 1958 the State Highway Department already has placed as much highway construction work under contract as in the entire record-setting year of 1957.

Total for this year reached \$224,000,000 this month. Low bids opened in a two-day tabulation for this month's proposed projects amounted to \$28,669,432. Department spending on Texas roads in the next three years is

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Teacher pay raises, an issue that has packed legislative galleries in past years, will probably return next session.

Base pay raises of almost \$600 a year will be recommended to the Legislature by the Hale-Aikin Committee. This group of 24 lawmakers and private citizens has spent almost two years in a massive study of ways to improve Texas' public school program.

Its recommendations, now being readied for final presentation, would, for the most part, involve extra spending running into the millions. Cost of moving up the floor on teacher salaries is estimated at \$70,000,000 a year.

Advocates say better salaries are necessary to attract and hold enough good teachers. But even within the committee there were objections.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, co-chairman, voted against the raise recommendation. He said this, plus other proposals would mean "about a quarter of a billion dollar tax bill."

Other committee members said they felt the problem was not a shortage of teachers, but unequal distribution. While small districts may have trouble filling facilities, they said, some cities have a surplus.

Many legislators, elected on "economy in government" platforms, can be expected to echo Hale's sentiments. Since a huge state deficit is foreseen without raising the cost of anything, the squeeze could be especially acute.

Teachers, always a potent force because of their number, might be substantially reinforced by the current concern to "catch up with the Russians" in education. A head-on clash between these groups and the economy forces might well provide the flashiest fireworks of the next session.

NO THANKS—Another Hale-Aikin Committee suggestion: Texas should quit accepting federal money for the school lunch program and vocational education.

Federal funds now received are estimated at \$9,000,000 a year. Committee said local districts and parents should pay for these services.

It did recommend, however, that federal aid be continued to districts where military installations bring in a large non-tax-paying attendance.

Other committee recommendations:

1. State should quit levying property tax, leave this source to local districts.

2. Permanent School Fund should be kept as an endowment, not spent for current needs.

3. Counties, not state, should bear the cost of maintaining county school superintendents' offices.

BRIGHTER WEATHER—Texas Securities Board reviewed its first year as a separate state agency and declared the "investment climate" had improved under tougher regulation.

Securities Board was set up by the last Legislature by combining functions formerly handled partly by the Secretary of State's office, partly by the Insurance Department.

Texas' investment climate "was very poor" when the new law went into effect, said Board Chairman Maurice Bullock. Score for the "tightening-up" years: (1) a drop of 37 per cent

in the number of licensed securities dealers, (2) investigation under way in 215 cases of possible securities law violation and (3) 75 cases referred to district attorneys over the state.

Bullock said the Board's aim was to weed out the wild promotion schemes so as to restore confidence in Texas securities, but not to be so zealous as to discourage legitimate offerings.

LOCAL PARKS URGED—Several parks now under the administration of the State Parks Board should logically be in the hands of local communities, according to State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

Cavness' audit report on the Parks Board noted that Gonzales State Park had been turned over to the city of Gonzales. Others used on a community basis also could be community operated, he said.

Cavness also noted the addition of six new parks to the state system.

COLLEGE BUILDING ADVANCED—Twelve state colleges have sold \$12,375,948 in building bonds—after adjusting to "buyers market" difficulties.

Representatives of the schools, meeting in Austin, first offered \$17,500,000 worth of bonds on a 10-year payback basis, but got no offers. Several of the schools already had let contracts for

Car Check Urged In Safety Drive

Most people don't know that they may be harboring a killer right in their own garage.

That automobile in your garage is only as safe as its mechanical condition makes it. If its headlights are aimed too high—or too low—or in the wrong direction—or one is burned out, it can easily be the direct cause of a motorcade.

If the brakes are not adjusted properly or have a fluid leak that may cause them to grab or fall at a crucial moment, that car can be a killer.

If the taillights and stoplights aren't working properly, thus allowing somebody to approach too closely or quickly from the rear, the car can be the direct cause of death.

It may be raining and the windshield wipers aren't good enough to keep the windshield clear. It could be too late by the time the walking child is seen. The result can be negligent homicide. You will have been harboring a killer in your garage.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director, Texas Department of Public Safety, says, "Don't take chances. Make sure your car is safe to drive. Have it inspected NOW at one of the Texas Department of Public Safety's 4,300 official inspection stations."

Baptist Choirs Entertained With Banquet

A banquet for members of the choir at the First Baptist Church was held Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Eldon Allen served as mistress of ceremonies. Giving the welcome was Mrs. Louis Rotten, president of the adult choir. Jimmy Hamilton of the youth choir responded.

Ernest Hock, choir director, led the group in a sing song and then sang "The Love of God." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ernest Hock.

A sextette sang "I Will Pilot Thee." Members are Mesdames Travis Scott, Louis Rotten, Eldon Allen, W. C. Wright, Charles Davis and Clyde Miller.

The program was closed with the group singing several favorite songs, led by Mrs. Allen, and several hymns, led by Hock.

Bronze and yellow mums decorated the tables. Pumpkins held black candles and orange place cards and programs were used. Fifty-five persons attended.

The Stanton High School Junior Class served the meal.

Money refuses to talk today—it just goes without saying.

expected to reach one billion dollars, Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby said.

Esso Extra Out-performs many gasolines selling for 1¢ more!



SAVE
1c a gallon
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Dollars every month!

Esso Extra sells for premium—not super-premium—price, but it out-performs many gasolines selling for 1c to 2c more.

Out-performs them in clean-burning characteristics: it burns so clean that spark-plugs last up to 50% longer.

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Fill up under the Humble sign in your neighborhood. *Every time!*

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Golden Esso Extra in a quality class by itself

This superior gasoline stands out as the best gasoline to use in any car in any price class. It is the only gasoline that will give you all the performance you paid for when you bought your modern car. It has highest octane rating; it eliminates engine "bucking" as you start, engine "rumble" as you drive, and engine knock as you accelerate. A must for cars with air-conditioning, power brakes and power steering. It's the gasoline for the 1959 models.



Dependable Quality at Regular Price

If your car performs well on regular gasoline, Humble Motor Fuel is your gasoline. Every gallon is made to exacting quality specifications.

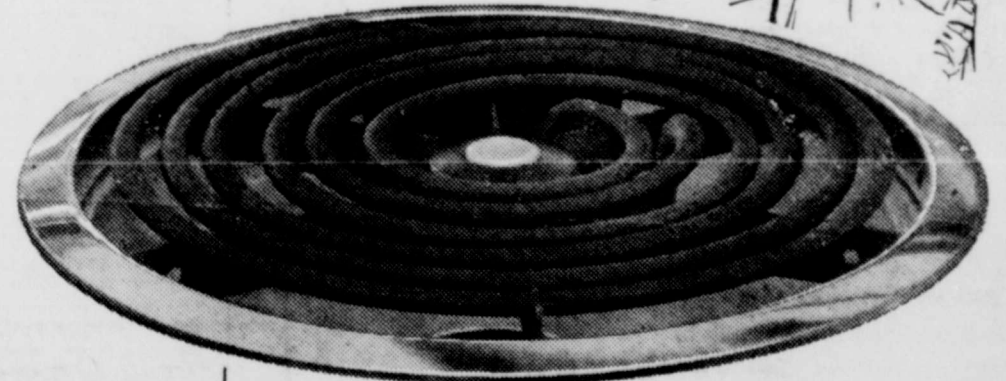
You get three distinct advantages: (1) continuous improvement; (2) uniform quality wherever you fill up; and (3) a patented solvent oil that keeps engines clean.

Among the regulars, Humble Motor Fuel is second to none.



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager Phone SK 6-3371

PERSONALS

Mrs. Brooks Moore of Portales, N. M. has been visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson and son. Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Brownfield visited from Wednesday to Friday of last week with the Hensons.

Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard.

Airman Second Class and Mrs. Leonard Osburn have moved from San Angelo to Stanton to make their home. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Bob Johnson and Ronny visited last week in Lufkin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Childs, while Bob Johnson was attending a meeting at College Station.

Mrs. Dan Green has returned home from a two-month visit in Waco and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Eiland of Midland visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland.

Mrs. Don Gaddis and children of Fort Davis are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. House of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. House and family.

Read The Classified Ads!

Farm Bureau Will Honor Ex-President

J. Walter Hammond of Tye, former president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will be honored at a special appreciation program in Corpus Christi Nov. 9 at the farm organization's silver anniversary convention.

Hammond was leader of the state Farm Bureau from 1938 until last November. He was succeeded by J. H. West of Bishop, former secretary-treasurer and vice president of the farm organization. During Hammond's 19 years in office the membership grew from less than 5,000 to 72,681. During this period, the TFB has been credited with many notable achievements on behalf of agriculture.

At the appreciation program, the Texas Farm Bureau will present Hammond with its Distinguished Service Award, inaugurated only this year as a special honor for the former president. A gift, yet to be announced, purchased by contributions to the "J. Walter Hammond Appreciation Fund" will be given to him. A bust of Hammond, also purchased by the Fund contributions, will be unveiled during the appreciation program ceremonies.

The Appreciation Fund was started earlier this year by many of Hammond's friends over the state. John I. Bowling, Hale Center farmer and chairman of the state-wide Appreciation Fund Committee, will present the gift. B. J. Gist, Abilene, District 7 director, will preside at the unveiling of the bust. Loys D. Berzbour, Iowa Park, District 3 director, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

GS Troop 244 Met October 29

Stanton Girl Scout Troop 244 made plans to make curtains for the Girl Scout house when it met Tuesday, October 29 at the Scout house.

Attending were Janis Morrison, Carol Nichols, Reba Saunders, Nannette Pardue, Joann Wells, Judy Doshier, Gay Gates, Sue Ragland, Glenna Webb, Mrs. H. P. Morrison and Mrs. Elma Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. David Workman and family visited during the weekend in Rankin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman.

Read the Classified Ads!

FOR SALE
Used Automatic Washers
'57 Bendix Washer-Dryer
Combination—\$300
Whirlpool—\$75 Frigidaire—\$75
Maytag Wringer-type—\$50
Terms, Guaranteed.
For repair service on all washers see
HARDISON
110 South St. Peter



By VERN SANFORD

Want to increase your catch of fish?

Here are a few facts gathered at random from fishermen who have been at it for a long, long time.

One angler says that he who fishes an hour or two immediately following dawn and just before dark likely will have better luck. Reason given: Fish just seem to bite a trifle better during early morning hours and late in the afternoon.

Another angler contends that fish strike better on cloudy days and just before a storm. Reason: Fish feed on insects and insects are more active then.

Fish where fish are more apt to be found, is the quite logical advice of fisherman number three.

He drops these hints: Crappling usually stay near the shore in the spring and move into deeper water, 13 to 15 feet, in the summer.

Black bass stick close to shore at moderate depths, usually three or four feet down. Seldom are they found below 10 feet. They lurk about vegetation, rocks and stumps.

White bass ordinarily are found near the surface, often in the middle of a body of water. Sometimes, however, they are caught at depths of 30 or 40 feet. They feed almost exclusively on gizzard shad. Often their presence is indicated by schools of shad leaping from the water in an attempt to escape the hungry fish. (Try a spinning top-water lure or go deep with a spoon.)

Catfish bite well at night. They may be caught at almost any depth. Usually they are found in three to 10 feet of water.

A seasoned angler says, give the fish the kind of bait to which it is accustomed. For example, he uses a silver lure that resembles the gizzard shad, when fishing for white bass.

Another says: If you're fishing in an area where noise prevails, don't worry about the noise you make. But, if you're fishing in a secluded spot—better be quiet as possible.

This tip from an old timer: Four times as many fish will congregate in an area where food is distributed regularly, as compared with normal areas. So, if you want to improve your angling average, try feeding fish on a regular basis.

Some Timely Tips
Long ago we learned that everyone has at least one good, original idea. Also we discovered that no one individual knows all about anything. So, in our contacts with outdoors people we're ever on the alert for tips to relay to our readers. We'd like to include a few, right now, for your consideration.

Grain Sorghum Attains Place In Agriculture

Grain sorghum has taken a place of prominence in Texas agriculture.

Annual grain sorghum production in Texas has been more than 100 million bushels five times since 1949 with a maximum production of 238 million bushels in 1957. The average annual monetary value of the crop in Texas since 1949 has been 130 million dollars and it is the second crop in Texas in money value, being exceeded only by cotton.

Sorghum as a grain crop in the United States is exceeded in production only by wheat and corn. As a world food grain, sorghum ranks third behind rice and wheat.

The chief use for sorghum grain in the U. S. is feed for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine. The grain, which contains 12 percent protein, 3 percent fat and 70 percent carbohydrates, compares favorably with corn as a feed grain. The starch from the grain can be used for food products, adhesives and sizing for paper and fabrics.

Sorghum is grown for grain on substantial acreage in about 135 Texas counties. Cultural practices are similar to those required by other row crops such as cotton and corn. The method of seedbed preparation and later cultivation depends largely on the soil, climate and kind of equipment available.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has released a bulletin entitled "Grain Sorghum Production in Texas." This 35-page publication contains discussions on practically every phase of grain sorghum production. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for Bulletin 912.

MOTOR CARE — When you get ready to dock your boat for a few days, leave your outboard motors running while you disconnect the gas line. Your motors then will continue to run until the gas in the carburetor is burned up. Purpose is to drain the carburetor completely.

This will help prevent gum inside the carburetors. Also it will keep the cylinders from sticking when you get ready to start up again.

Another good motor tip, especially in cold weather, but a good habit to develop, is to kick the motor over a few times after you tilt it. This will remove all water from the cylinder heads and help prevent freezing.

MOTOR OIL — Many an outboard enthusiast learns too late how all-important oil is to the motor. Every outboard gas can says on it, in jumbo type, that you should add one-half pint of oil per gallon of gas. Unfortunately the same instructions also specify one quart of oil for the six gallon can. It doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure that at a half pint per gallon there should be three quarts per quart and a half of oil for every six gallons.

If you think that a quart of oil is enough, just try it for six months. Then take your motor in and have it rebuilt. That's what has happened to a lot of good motors, including a couple belonging to yours truly.

Our advice is to use AT LEAST a half pint of oil per gallon of gasoline. Should you use too much oil the only possible harm is fouling up some spark plugs. They can be replaced a lot cheaper than it costs to overhaul a burned out motor.

GUN CARE — No equipment lasts forever. But you can prolong life by exercising care and cleanliness. Especially is this true of firearms. Give your gun a thorough going over after every day of firing.

A can of Glidden's silicon will give a nice polish to your gunstock and also improve its appearance tremendously.

The Institute for Muscle Disease



Now nearing completion in New York City, this \$5,000,000 research center, first of its kind in the world, is scheduled to begin operations early in 1959. Made possible by public contributions to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., the Institute will serve as headquarters for an all-out scientific attack on muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases afflicting millions. Funds to staff and maintain its facilities will be raised in MDA's annual Thanksgiving appeal, the March for Muscular Dystrophy.

FLOWER GROVE NEWS

By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landreth of Odessa are the parents of a son born at 8 a. m. October 24. He weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Rodney Ven. The Landreths have another son, Gary. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cave and Fred Cave returned home last week from a deer hunt in Colorado. They brought home their limit of deer. Mrs. Cave shot one of the deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb visited recently with the W. C. Landreths in Odessa.

Robert Webb, who is a student at Oklahoma State College in Weatherford, Okla., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butcher and Penelope and Pat Grigg visited recently in Hobbs, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland visited last week in Franklin with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waits and daughters visited Sunday in Colorado City with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ingehart.

Rev. Bob Stokes visited last week in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Jr. and son of Big Spring visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Sr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and children of Midland spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Langham. Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Langham were Mrs. Loyd Hammett and Mrs. Ervan Ray of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carstensen of the Flower Grove School, the Roy Webbs, and the C. A. Webbs.

The girls have been running day and night for the last few days trying to keep up with the cotton that is being brought in since the weather has cleared up. The cotton crop is good in this part of the country.

Billy Seeley of Lamesa and Sue James exchanged marriage vows at 8 p. m. October 24 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James.

Best man was Bill James of Big Spring and Mrs. Troy Wilson of Lubbock was matron of honor.

Rev. Bob Stokes read the ceremony.

Disabled Workers Now Eligible For Security Benefits

"149,850 severely disabled workers gratefully celebrated an anniversary this month. It was just a year ago that social security issued first monthly benefit checks to disabled workers over 50 years of age. Across the nation 149,850 persons whose disability is expected to continue indefinitely now get monthly checks averaging \$73.00," reports H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa district social security office.

"Most employed persons know little about this new protection afforded them and their families," Thomas continued. "However, for the relatively few who have had their careers ended by a severe and crippling disability, the monthly benefit checks prove they have not been forgotten. They, their fellow workers and the boss back at the plant each

contribute 1 1/2% of their salary on pay day above the regular social security rates into a special disability fund maintained by the Government to meet the cost of disability benefits.

"Only long-time workers with at least 5 years coverage are eligible for disability payments," Thomas pointed out. "When they have been so disabled that they could not work for at least four months they may apply for their benefits at local social security offices. Should the disabled person live beyond retirement age his disability benefit is automatically converted to an old age benefit. Such payments can be as high as \$108.50 per month."

It takes a lot more than a magnetic personality to get things coming your way.

Too many people use friendship as a drawing account, but forget to make a deposit.

Read The Classified Ads!

Adventures in ADVERTISING

If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, the world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been launched.

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honolulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy, when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, he asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refreshment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hid himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it to me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This merely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiya agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching campaign in the history of advertising was launched.

THE FANTASTIC STORY of MUSA-SHIYA THE SHIRTMAKER

(Also Sometimes Drygoods Selling)



Two column by five inch ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa-shiya talked—in colorful pidgin English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

"Well here come storek again—but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, is able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Musa shop. Everything for the baby—especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as doing a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy but world famous.

Your local newspaper doesn't promise to duplicate this story for its advertisers, but it does take your sales message into the homes of your customers where full and careful consideration is given your suggestions. Who knows, perhaps you too can be a Musa-shiya.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Wonderful World by WALDMAN



Husqvarna workmen are so proud of their labors that all Viking sewing machines are guaranteed until 2000 A.D. and motorcycles and motorbikes are test-driven the length of Sweden to insure their sturdiness.

In 1689, Charles XI of Sweden in need of muskets for his army, founded a royal gun factory at Husqvarna with fifty workmen. Today, Husqvarna has grown into a major manufacturing enterprise boasting a payroll of over 6,000 and an annual business of \$36 million.

During World War II a Husqvarna rifle, thirty years old, was buried from Nazi soldiers on the island of Crete. When dug up four years later it was found in perfect condition.

Save Save Save

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

SPECIALS GOOD FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 7th and 8th

FLOUR

KIMBELL'S

5 Lb. Bag

39¢

CRACKERS

HI-HO
1 Lb. Box

29¢

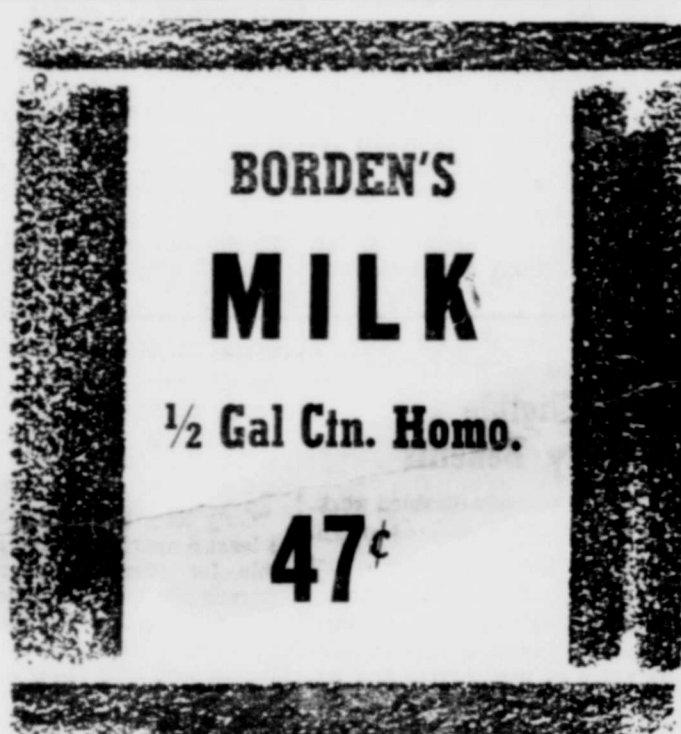
Potatoes Instant, Fluffy White 29¢
6 3/4 Oz. Box

GRAPE JAM KIMBELL'S 18 Oz. Glass Tumbler 33¢

PICKLES SOUR or DILL, DIAMOND Quart 25¢

WAFFLE SYRUP KIMBELL'S 24 Oz. Bottle 35¢

Peaches VAL VITA No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢



PINEAPPLE JUICE

DIAMOND 46 Ounce Can 29¢

TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S 46 Ounce Can 25¢

BLACKEYED PEAS

KIMBELL'S, With Snaps No. 300 Can 15¢

WHOLE SWEET POTATOES

KIMBELL'S No. 3 Squat Can 25¢

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS

Fish Sticks SEA STAR 8 Oz. Box 25¢

STRAWBERRIES WHOLE—LIBBY'S Full Lb. Box 39¢

BLACKEYED PEAS Winter Garden 15 Oz. Box 2 For 35¢

POT PIES MEAT—WINTER GARDEN 19¢

MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO 59¢

BUY THE BEST! FRUITS and VEGETABLES BUY THE FRESHEST!

Carrots 1 Lb. Cello Bag 10¢

ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

CABBAGE Pound 5¢

APPLES DELICIOUS Pound 12 1/2¢

PEARS Pound 15¢



Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1 Pound 75¢

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND No. 300 Can 10¢

PANCAKE MIX NEW BETTY CROCKER 28 Oz. Box 29¢

WESSON OIL Quart 55¢

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S or KIMBELL'S 3 Lb. Can 69¢

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 Lbs. \$1.49

CRISCO CANISTER TYPE CAN 3 Pounds 85¢

Fryers Pride of the West, Cut-up lb. 37¢
WHOLE lb. 33¢

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢

SAUSAGE MARKET MADE Pound 49¢

BACON TALL KORN Lb. 55¢

OLEO KIMBELL'S Pound 15¢

PRESSED HAM Pound 45¢

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Your FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

No. 1 - Dial SK 6-3612
ALTON TURNER
DWAIN HENSON
No. 2 - Dial SK 6-3357

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By VERN SANFORD

People in Texas are very migratory in their fishing habits. Fishermen from West Texas quite often go into the eastern part of the state to do their fishing. Those from the north, south, east, and west frequently go fishing in the Gulf. Gulf fishermen go to the still-lake area. Those in the eastern portion of Texas try the other sections, for a change of pace.

A check of car tags around Texas' rivers, lakes and streams proves these facts to be true.

Editors of Texas newspapers learned long ago that their readers have varied interests . . . and that the outdoorsman is no exception.

That's why you will find articles on gulf fishing in the Panhandle newspapers, and still-lake fishing stories in the valley and gulf coast press.

All of which accounts for the many boats you see trolling Texas highways in every direction.

That's why this column, which deals with all phases of fishing, hunting and boating, appears in newspapers in all areas of the state. Not in all newspapers, of course, but in more than 200 weeklies and dailies in widely scattered sections of Texas.

It is indicative of great interest in the outdoors—and of the tremendous appeal that fishing, hunting and boating have in this great state of ours.

Light Tackle Grows Popular
Many fishermen in the past few years have been weaned away from stiff casting rods and conventional reels and have turned to spin-fishing with light tackle.

They are finding much more fun. If you want still more enjoyment, try fishing with a fly rod.

Make up your mind first which you want, pan fish or bass. Of course in fishing for either you will very likely come

up with the other. But that is one of the many surprises of fishing.

Our first choice is the popping bug—for bass. These bugs are made by most of the major manufacturers. They are just about the size of your thumb. A neat little bauble with multi-colored hackle.

Personally we use a 7½ foot Montague glass rod and an Ocean City No. 90 reel. Most other fishermen we know use 8 or 8½ foot rods. Some use automatic reels, while others use just plain fly reels.

We use a six foot leader on a shooting head, tapered Cortland line. The idea is to put that popping bug up close to the bank, near a brush pile, or beneath trees where insects or plant life may be falling into the water, or a spot where the flies are working.

Let it rest there a few seconds, then give it a mighty pop. Retrieve it a foot or two and let it rest again—if it does.

Not many bass, and no pan fish, can stand it.

If you want just pan fish, use smaller flies. Occasionally you'll get a bass, but you really can sack up the bream and sometimes crapple.

Can Fish Hear—See—Smell?
Much has been written about the ability of fish to hear, see and smell. And, the topic is one that provokes considerable discussion among fishermen.

In a very concise statement on the subject, an out-of-state zoologist says that fish are quite capable of detecting noises. Also they spot movement easily. But their eyes don't seem to pick up details readily. However, their sense of smell is acute.

Finally, he says, "Fish not only have taste buds in their mouths, but on much of the exterior of their bodies."

Standing on a dock in Lake Travis late one recent after-

The War On Back-Alley Litter



There's a new look in the friendly town of Hopkinsville, Ky. When they show you around, townspeople now pause and stand a little taller, as they proudly point out the alleyways. They're neat and clean as a whistle.

Hopkinsville recently faced the same problem that plagued many another community: trash-littered alleys, besides being eyesores, were a constant fire and health hazard.

It licked the problem with the teamwork of old fashioned civic determination and modern engineering.

The Jaycees told merchants and local officials of the amazing change they had seen when a new, automatic trash-disposal method was tried in Clearwater, Fla., Grand Rapids, Mich., and many other communities.

After much study, the city purchased a Leach "Pack-

master"—a trim, enclosed refuse collection unit that mechanically picks up and compacts the contents—barrels, boxes and all—of rat-proof, fireproof Leach enclosed containers. (See picture —>)

When we saw several pound-size black bass surface to feed on food particles that had collected on the oil drums that supported the dock.

We got almost within touching distance of them and still didn't scare them away. Perhaps they were so intent on feeding that our presence didn't matter. Or maybe they just couldn't see us. If they saw us they certainly didn't scare. On the other hand a loud noise that vibrated through the water did cause them to dive deep.

Anyway, the zoologist's claim that fish have taste buds in much of the exterior of their bodies is a new one to us. Had you heard that before?

To Keep Minnows Alive
Have trouble keeping your minnows alive until you reach the old fishing hole and can drop your minnow bucket into

the water? Well, here's a trick that may help.

Next time you buy your minnows ask the minnow man to give you a tray full of ice from his refrigerator. Drop about five squares of the ice into the minnow bucket. It will keep the water cool and also help preserve the life of your minnows with the oxygen it adds to the water.

Lay the remaining pieces of ice on top of the minnow bucket. As that ice melts it will drop inside and serve to keep the temperature of the water down.

Recent guests with Mrs. A. L. Reed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Keaton were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mitchell and Jim of Big Spring.

Mrs. Sterling Tunnell is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring.

JONES' KNOTTY PROBLEM

Knott's 8 Not Expecting Help

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by John Morrison and appeared in the Monday morning edition of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

They plan to tie into Flower Grove with all the muscle they can muster, but the noose is not so loose for the Knott High School football team.

The Hill Billies have troubles (knotty ones, of course) because they play eight-man football with the minimum of players—just eight.

Coach Eugene Jones, in his first year at the small West Texas school, started the season flush. He had 11 candidates from the school's male enrollment of 16. It could have been a bumper crop except that parents forbade two of the boys to participate and three were ineligible.

From the original 11, the Hill Billies are down to eight because an injury a game for the past two week-ends trimmed the squad to one substitute, and Jones requested one lad check in his suit for breaking training which further reduced the squad to the bare limit.

So, it's with eight players that the 'Billies challenge Flower Grove Friday night before a crowd that will be mingled with old grads.

"WE'VE HAD ROUGH luck our last two games," Jones explained.

Week before last Dois Ray, the team's leading scorer, was sidelined for the remainder of the season because of a dislocated thumb.

Last week-end, Quarterback Jerry Nichols was hurt, and may be out for the rest of the way.

"We'll have to go easy in practice this week," the coach informed, but that's nothing new.

Knott is a small farming community about 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, and all of the players have chores after school.

"We practice the last hour of school each day and work out on Monday and Tuesday nights after the boys finish their farm chores."

County Teachers Elect Flower Grove Man Association Chief

M. G. Kilgore of Flower Grove was elected president of the Martin County Teachers Association at a meeting Monday, October 27 at Courtney.

Other new officers elected were Jack Gray, first vice president; Jess Miles, second vice president and Mrs. J. M. Payne, treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Sorley serves as secretary.

Approximately 40 teachers from schools at Stanton, Courtney, Grady and Flower Grove attended the dinner.

Mrs. Tee Knox installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony. She discussed the duties of each officer. Floyd Sorley gave the invocation.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Grover Springer, retiring president.

Members elected L. M. Hearn alternate to the state convention.

A Halloween theme was carried out in table decorations.

Lubbock VA Slates Open House Nov. 10

The welcome mat at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lubbock is being dusted in preparation for an open house scheduled for Monday, November 10, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The open house, the first since the official opening of the VA Building on 19th Street in 1948, is being held as a part of the VA's national participation in commemoration of Veterans Day, November 11.

In announcing the open house, Robert W. Sisson, manager of this VA Regional Office, explained that everyone is invited to come by any time during the designated hours Monday.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint the veteran, his family, dependent survivors, and the public with the mission of the VA and to give all visitors an understanding of the VA's program and how it is carried out.

Visitors will be greeted at the door by VA employees, who will guide them through the various divisions of the agency and will briefly picture the function of each. Visitors will be urged to spend additional time in any division of special interest to them.

A special invitation is being made to young people interested in future employment in government agencies, who will not only see government personnel at work but can ask questions about job opportunities and how to go about qualifying for appointment.

Baptist Classes In Luncheon Meet On October 28
Members of the Bonota Class and Friendship Class met for a luncheon Tuesday, October 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Roscoe Hazlewood gave the devotional. Mrs. Phillip White serves as teacher of the Bonota Class and Mrs. Waymon Etchison is teacher of the Friendship Class.

A fall harvest theme was carried out in table decorations with different types of vegetables decorating the table.

Present were Mesdames Clayton Reynolds, R. O. Anderson, Walter Graves, Prentiss Hightower, Ivan White, W. W. Dosier, Chalmers Wren, W. C. Wright, C. S. Bevers, T. R. Louder, D. E. Ory, Robert White, Waymon Etchison, Phillip White, F. C. Wheeler, Dewitt Robertson, Jack Gray, Frank Parker, J. C. Sale, L. C. Waits, Woodford Sale and three guests. Mrs. Roscoe Hazlewood, Mrs. Rachel Britton and Rev. W. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims of Andrews visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Berney Mims. Visiting Thursday in Big Spring were Mrs. Elvie Henson, Mrs. Annie Thomason and Mrs. Lou Annie Henson.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening, October 28 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Hostesses were Mesdames John Priddy, Jim Miller, Joe Stewart, Floyd McArthur, Ellmore Johnson, Leo Turner, Lewis Carlile, James Eiland, Albert Anderson and G. Tunnell.

An arrangement of pink carnations centered the table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. In the arrangement was a miniature clothes line from which was hanging baby clothes. A baby in a cradle completed the arrangement.

Mrs. John Priddy gave a reading. Games were led by Mrs. Ellmore Johnson.

Mrs. Floyd McArthur was at the register with 30 guests registering.

Richard Supulver Named President Of Slide Rule Club

Richard Supulver has been elected president of the Slide Rule Club at Stanton High School.

Other officers are Freddy Martin, vice president and Leon Mattingley, secretary-treasurer.

There are 15 members in the club. It meets each Monday. Jim Smith serves as sponsor.

Former Stantonite Selected Bridgeport Halloween Queen

Judy Cain of Bridgeport, formerly of Stanton, was selected eighth grade queen of the Bridgeport Halloween Festival.

Miss Cain, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cain, was escorted by Jimmy Ray Van-house.

The Cains moved during the summer from Stanton to Bridgeport to make their home.

SPARKY SAYS



Be a Careful Smoker!

Don't give fire a place to start!

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON DENTIST
No Appointments For Friday Afternoons
202 Permian Building
Big Spring, Texas

Chrane Chiropractic Clinic
AM 3.3202 206 Eleventh Place
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-12 — 2-6
Wed., Sat., 9-1
WILLIAM T. CHRANE,
B. S., D. C.

Westinghouse Laundromat

6:00 A. M. To 9:30 P. M. 7 Days A Week
103 St. Benedict Street

Your Clothes Will All Look Like New

You can always be sure of making a good impression in clothes cleaned here. We get them really spic 'n' span, chase every spot and stain — they'll look just grand, and so will you!

VOGUE CLEANERS
PHONE SK 6-3317

I Have Buyers Ready.
List Your Farm With
H. M. McReynolds
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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The Real McCoys
By Clayton Burnam

PAW SEZ, DONT WORRY CUZ HE'S FULLY INSURED WITH...
H. C. BURNAM
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Phone SK 6-2241

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Be our guest for a pleasure test!

**NEW FORM
NEW GRACE
NEW FEEL
NEW SPACE**

One look tells you the new '59 Chevrolet is fresh, fine and fashionable—shaped to the new American taste!

And the longer you look, the more you find to like. There's Chevy's fresh Slimline design, for example, with a new and roomier Body by Fisher and vast areas of visibility. A new finish that needs no waxing for up to three years. And there's new feel, new efficiency beneath that beauty. Bigger brakes, smoother-than-ever suspensions, a new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers as much as 10% greater gas economy. Chevy's new right down to its easier riding, easier rolling Tyrex cord tires—but strong as ever in those traditional Chevrolet qualities of economy and dependability. Drive it at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

'59 CHEVY!



The beautifully practical new Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. Every window of every Chevy is Safety Plate Glass.



This new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, like all '59 Chevis, has a new finish that keeps its luster for years!



This new Impala Sport Coupe is one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59—shaped to the new American taste!

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219 N. ST. PETER

STANTON, TEXAS

PHONE SK 6-3311

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw

Plans of operation are now being developed for M. H. Nance and K. F. Campbell. Nance has both rangeland and crop land. Campbell has a ranch northwest of Tarzon. Both of these intend to develop a plan of operations for participation in the Great Plains Conservation Program and submit the plans to the Soil Conservation Service for approval. These plans will include needed land use adjustments, brush control on rangeland, range seeding, improving watering facilities for rangeland, deferred grazing, proper use, terracing and other conservation practices.

The Great Plains Conservation program offers cost shares ranging from 50 to 80 percent of the average cost for installing needed conservation measures. The entire plan is based on a complete conservation plan which will adequately protect the land from wind and water erosion as well as to maintain and improve productivity. If you are interested in obtaining more information about the Great Plains Conservation Program, contact the local Soil Conservation Service office.

"Conservation is the preservation of our natural resources for economical use, so as to secure the greatest good to the largest number for the longest time."—President William H. Taft.

Moisture conditions are now very favorable for planting winter cover crops in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. All of the land in this District that does not have a good cover of either living or dead plants should be drilled or broadcast to a winter crop. Alfred Tom has 40 acres of cover crops, G. P. Harrell, 20 acres, B. Nichols, 15 acres, H. Howard 15 acres, Otto Bearden, 12 acres, J. S. Tunnell, 65 acres and W. A. Jackson 40 acres just to mention a few. How about you? Are you going to let your land blow next spring? Why not take steps now to protect your land by planting winter cover crops?

The farmer who improves the fertility of his soil is truly a public servant and will have more for posterity than he takes for himself.

4-H Birthday - - McKaskle - - -

(Continued from page 1) Carl Wright was presented an award as the state winner in citizenship.

Porky Britton served as master of ceremonies.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Roberta Forgy and Ray Siegmund, district agents from Fort Stockton.

A 50th anniversary theme was carried out in the program and decorations. The Flower Grove Club was in charge of an exhibit on home improvement showing helps available and how such demonstrations could be developed. Stanton Senior Club exhibited a display of pictures that had been made in the county.

Rev. and Mrs. Lois Virdell of Odessa visited Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardenhire of O'Donnell visited Sunday with Mrs. G. B. Pollock.

(Continued from page 1) possible production in drillstem test taken while the hole was being drilled to the bottom of 10,872 feet. The project did not encounter any signs of production between the present plugged back total depth of 9,917 feet and the bottom at 10,872 feet.

Prior to perforating the zones at 9,700-12 feet and at 9,722-38 feet, the section at 9,842-78 feet had been perforated, treated with acid and tested.

After the load and residue from the acid had been swabbed out, the perforated interval swabbed dry and the perforations were squeezed off with cement.

Plymouth Oil Company of Midland has staked location for a 13,500-foot wildcat in West Martin County to be carried as No. 1 Flynt. It is 13 miles west of Lenoah and 600 feet from north and west lines of labor 9, league 330, Garza County School Land survey. Drilling is due to start at this venture in the immediate future.

Champlin Oil & Refining Company No. 1 George E. Hyatt, scheduled 12,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Martin County, had reached 3,745 feet in shale and was drilling deeper.

It is 3,300 feet from south and 5,347 feet from west lines of league 254, Ward County School Land survey. The wellsite is 28 miles northwest of Stanton.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 9 F. D. Breedlove is a new project in the Breedlove (Devonian) area of Northwest Martin County.

It is 35 miles northwest of



Stuffed Onions In Hamburger Hoops

With this recipe, we will raise as one of the most versatile of all foods! Here it's a stuffing as well as a meat extender. Tender cooked onions are hollowed out and filled with rice and green peas. A savory rice and ground beef mixture is pressed up and around the onions. This is an award winner—our candidate for an "Oscar".

INGREDIENTS:
6 large mild onions (about 3½ ins. in diameter)
2½ cups cooked white rice
1½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup canned tiny green peas, drained
¼ teaspoon black pepper
5 tablespoons milk
6 small slices American cheese
1½ lbs. ground beef
1 egg
1½ teaspoons thick steak sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
6 slices American cheese

METHOD: Remove the brown skins from the onions. Summer the onions until tender. Drain. Cool. Cut a large hole in the tops of the onions. Cut down

into the onion to remove the center. Leave a substantial wall of 2 or 3 layers of onion.

Mix together 1½ cups of the rice, Worcestershire sauce, green peas, ¼ teaspoon of the black pepper and 3 tablespoons of the milk. Fill the onions with this mixture.

Mix ground beef, 1 cup of the rice, egg, steak sauce, salt, ½ teaspoon of the pepper and 2 tablespoons of the milk. Form into 6 equal-sized balls. Place on a well greased large shallow baking pan. Flatten into meat patties. Make a hole in each meat patty large enough to hold a stuffed onion. Place an onion in each hole. Press the meat up around the onions to within about ¼ inch of the top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until the meat is done. Cover the rice filling with cheese. Heat until cheese melts. Serve with a hot tomato sauce, mushroom soup sauce or gravy made from drippings. This recipe makes 6 generous servings.

Snooter Knows

(Continued from page 1) garnered 12. In the last conference game of the season the Buffaloes will engage the Coahoma squad at Coahoma Nov. 14.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL WILSON from his office at Austin issued the statement that County Commissioners Courts must inspect County Treasurer's books quarterly and publish the results four times a year in a newspaper.

Falling to comply with this new law is punishable by fines of \$25 to \$500.

A NOTE TO THE CITY GARBAGE Collecting Departments. A private garbage can collecting firm that serves 25,000 Long Island, N. Y. families has begun experimenting with a device that disinfects and perfumes its garbage cans.

The firm's 15 trucks have been equipped to leave cans with a lavender scent.

The head of the firm that supplies the spray said: "We decided to use the lavender scent because my wife insisted on it, but we are considering a postcard poll to see if home owners might prefer other scents as well. Maybe we'll vary the smell to keep people from getting bored."

"Lilies today, gladiolas tomorrow—you know what I mean."

BACK IN THE 1930s AND BEFORE the cotton farmer was enjoying the time of his life. He could come to town and pick up a hand to work on his farm. At cotton growing season when he needed hands to chop his cotton he could drive to town in his pickup truck and in a few minutes spent looking around on the streets, he would have labor enough to work his cotton. Cotton harvest time came, the grower usually had his pickers stationed in town, ready when he called for them to accompany him to his cotton patch. And they remained with him until he got his crop gathered.

Along came the boom times when the cities were calling for labor to construct Army camps, work in airplane factories, and the cities themselves needing labor to work on their own rapidly growing projects. Wages began to skyrocket. Idle labor moved from the country areas to ac-

Stanton and 525 feet from north and 656 feet from east lines of labor 90, league 258, Briscoe County School Land survey.

Humble No. 1 O. E. Hamlin, in Northwest Howard County, and in the Knott area had reached 5,535 feet in lime and shale, and was drilling ahead on a 10,000-foot contract.

It is near the Martin County line and 690 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 33, T.2-N, T&P survey.

Russell Maguire of Dallas No. 2 Tate is to be a stepout from production in the Varel (San Andres) field of Southwest Howard County, approximately 10 miles northeast of Stanton.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 43, block 33, T.2-N, T&P survey. Projected destination is 3,300 feet.

Joyce Anderson Elected President Of YWA Council

Joyce Anderson of Stanton was elected president of the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary Association Council when it met Monday evening at the Baptist Temple Church, Big Spring.

Other officers are Sandra Sale, secretary; and Joyce Lankford, of Big Spring, program chairman.

Carl Wright of Stanton was guest speaker. He showed movies of his trip to Toronto, Canada.

Cookies and punch were served after the meeting. A fall dried arrangement featuring Thanksgiving turkeys and colored leaves centered the table.

Attending from Stanton were Joetta Franklin, Joyce Anderson, Jean Mott, Ruby Nell Robinson, Sharon and Sandra Sale and Mrs. Travis Scott.

Student Council Presents Program For SHS Students

An orientation assembly was presented by the Stanton High School Student Council to the student body Friday, October 31 in the gymnasium.

The program was to acquaint the student body with activities of the student council has a sponsored and other activities the council plans for the future.

A regular student council meeting was held at the assembly so the student body could see how the council conducts its meetings.

Stanton 4-H Boys Met Tuesday

A called meeting of the Stanton seventh and eighth grade boys 4-H Club was held Tuesday at school.

David Poe presided over the meeting. Boys discussed 4-H Achievement Night, which was held Tuesday night.

Twelve boys were present.

\$3,200,000 - - -

(Continued from page 1) farms in Martin County hailed the commissioner's decision as being representative of the value of Martin County's water supply. The value placed on the Dickenson water rights by the special commissioners reflects a revised estimate of how much the underground water supply in the county means to area residents.

The CRMWD has several wells south of the area involved in the suit and has been producing from them since 1952.

Martin - - -

(Continued from page 1) on Friday. Sheriff Saunders named Hawkins to succeed Albert (Pee Wee) Johnson, who resigned recently. Hawkins has been employed on a ranch in Glascock County for the past two years. During the past week he has been participating in a criminal investigation school conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Odessa.

Sheriff Saunders has been working without an assistant for several weeks since Johnson left to enter the insurance business in Big Lake.

Gifts - - -

(Continued from page 1) All local civic clubs, church groups, businesses, social clubs and individuals are asked to help with this project.

Barbecue Supper Honors Gene Perry

Gene Perry was honored with a surprise birthday supper Saturday night at his home.

Barbecued chicken, beans, potato salad, garlic bread, coffee and cake were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wayne Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson and sons.

Mrs. Jake Hodges Baptist Class Party Hostess

A Harvest party for the Baptist King's Soldiers Class was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Jake Hodges.

A pumpkin centered the table. On each side were black bowls filled with candy corn and peanuts.

Present were Pete Benson, Leonard Womack, Kenny Allen, Jimmy Louder, Wayne Shipp, Pee Wee Straub, David Greenhaw, Jimmy Webb, Robert Shain, Dwight Martin, Gene Hodges, and Donnie Merriman.

Training Union Party Held At Clyde White Home

A Halloween party for the adult Training Union classes of the First Baptist Church was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White.

Halloween decorations were used. Chili, crackers, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, coffee and spiced tea were served to 30 persons.

Charles Davis served as social director.

Fifth Grade 4-H Girls Met Tuesday

The fifth grade 4-H Club girls sewed on skirts at a meeting Tuesday, November 4 at the county agent's office.

Present were Rita Knight, Neida Carr, Elaine Hodge, Laura Gray, Linda Manning, Susan Brendt, Elaine Holland, Sandra Wilkes, Brenda Standefer, Joyce Standefer, Cindy Britton, Carolyn Britton, Donna Scott, Lynda White and a new member, Carolyn Brumley.

Mrs. R. W. Bouldin of Hico is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Den Saunders, Mrs. Marshall Yates, Mrs. W. D. Howell, and their families.

Delta Kappa Gamma Members Will Attend Conference In Andrews

Stanton members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers society, will attend a regional meeting of the group Saturday, November 8 in Andrews.

The meeting will begin at 9 a. m. at the Andrews High School.

Chapters represented will be Beta Kappa of Big Spring, Gamma Mu of Kermit, Epsilon Eta of Midland, Delta Iota of Odessa, Gamma Lambda of Denver City and Gamma of Iraan.

Theme of the meeting will be "In Vain We Build A World Unless the Bulder Grows." Speakers

will include members of Beta Kappa Chapter, Mrs. Evelyn Vagst of Big Spring, "International Scholarship Goals for 1958-59"; and Mrs. Lettie Fleming of Grady, "State Scholarship Goals for 1958-59."

Ruth Livingston of Marfa will serve as director.

Also scheduled is a president's conference and breakfast at 7:30 a. m. in the school cafeteria. Luncheon will be served in the Gloriaeta School cafeteria.

Attending from Martin County will be Mesdames Fleming, Grover Springer, Harry Echols and Phillip White.

Sorry, Carla Cae Carlile About That Name Error

There's nothing like getting a little girl started off right in life. This is especially true when the new arrival has been christened with a very beautiful and musical type name.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lewis Carlile, 611 Highlands Street, College Station, Texas, announced the arrival of a daughter, Carla Cae last week. One stroke of the Linotype changed the name to Carla Cal.

Since Cal is very much unsuited for a girl's name, we are happy to set the record right and hope this pleases Carla Cae and her fond parents.

Assembly Of God Women Taking Orders For Baked Goods

Members of the Assembly of God Women's Missionary Council are baking pies and cakes to be sold to the public.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to improve the church and parsonage.

Assembly of God women will sell baked goods until the beginning of the year. Those interested should contact one of the women.

Mrs. George Head, president, is in charge of the project.

Many a good argument is knocked down and run over by progress.

Announcement

I have purchased the City Cafe, located in Stanton on the corner of Highway 80 and St. Peter Street and will appreciate the continued patronage of customers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

It will be the policy of our business to give Stanton, Martin County and touring citizens the very finest in food service.

MRS. ILA NORTON

BE A THRIFTY SANTA

Use Our Layaway Plan

We have displayed many attractive and useful Christmas Gifts Early. You are invited to come in today and make selections — Start using our Layaway Plan while the lines are truly complete.

ALL DOLLS

Selling Now For Just One-Half Price and You Can Put Them On Layaway Too!

Stanton Drug Agency

PARENTS

Teach your children fire safety early!

A special fire department for kids has been created by the National Fire Protection Association to help give children a respect for the dangers of fire early in their lives.

Your child can join this wonderful fire department and receive a special instruction manual on how to avoid fires, a special badge and an official membership card. All you do to enroll your young fire prevention expert is to send 25¢ to SPARKY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT, Boston 1, Mass.

Sparky's Fire Department is a non-profit project of the NFPA's nation-wide public education program.



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NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH MEATS.

CHOICE BEEF — Quarters, half or whole.

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We are headquarters in West Texas for that pure pork sausage. It's home-made tops in the sausage line.

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