

"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It, Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"

The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEAKER



Vol. LVIII—No. 35

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1965

8 Pages—Price 5c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

On August 15 one of our town's favorite girls and a member of a family the editor has long admired, observed a birthday. She is lovely, vivacious, intelligent LINDA WALKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE WALKER. To help celebrate the occasion her sister, JACKIE, arranged a party. Some of the visitors invited, outside the family circle, included: ROGER LONG, BOBBY and LARRY ADKINS. Congratulations LINDA!

It is entirely possible that California lost something besides its reputation as a law-abiding state during the recent riot there. It might have followed New York in losing a lot of tourist trade. When violence erupted at the World's Fair last year people remained away from the exposition. When murder was committed in the streets of Manhattan, people stayed out of New York. When mobs ran rampant on the subways in New York, smart people found other methods of traveling and visitors dared not enter a New York subway. Same thing is now happening in California. EARL BLOCKER told us the other day of a recent vacation trip to Oregon. He said he cut California out of the trip because he didn't want to "take any chances" and you can't blame him. I would have done the same thing.

The generous rain falling in the area Saturday was a business and morale booster sure enough. Added to the previous reading of seven-tenths of rain a few days earlier, we can honestly say we had our best wet weather in many months.

We are sure getting a lot of out-of-town mailing matter tossed in our yards, through the mail, and sometimes put in our front door. The advertising conscious folks after the Stanton business and they are getting a lot of help via the many, many radio stations, out-of-town newspapers, give-away sheets and shopping guides being circulated free in the area. SO—just remember if you want the business from Martin County people you can have it by ADVERTISING in the OLE RELIABLE. The rate is inexpensive—the circulation is more than all other mediums combined—and you never run off our wave length.

It's back-to-school Monday August 30. Our final advice to individuals operating cars—please be careful. To the children: Try and watch carefully before dashing out in the streets.

NBC—the voice of the revolution—has just about made their interview personality programs, their entertaining artists and guest solid in color, speech, and mannerisms. Wouldn't it be great to see a White person on TV sometime again. LBJ has made several national level appointments but no well-known person of his own color yet. Think that one over? What's the matter? Is there no place for the White man in the "Great Society"?

SECRETARY GOLDBERG—talking former labor lawyer and now representing the U. S. in the important United Nations, delivered his maiden speech to that august assembly of political parasites and in some cases, refugees from the sometimes uncivilized jungle of the Congo the other day. He promptly surrendered to the Russians on the former claim he held that unless the Reds paid on their back dues they would not be permitted a vote in the (Continued on page 5)

County Schools All Open Monday

Heavy Hail Hurts Crops In Lomax Area

Clouds rolled in quickly, things darkened in the sky and the hail stones didn't wait long to start pounding about 600 acres of land planted to cotton and grain in the Lomax community.

The Sunday hailstorm stripped the cotton of its foliage and beat the fat boils to the ground.

The area hit by the hail is a strip about three miles long, and a mile in width. It hit hardest in the vicinity of the gin and Lomax store.

The 600 acres had been some of the more promising cotton in the area. On either side of the strip the fields are in fine shape. Three inches of rain, part of which fell at the time of the hail and some since, has made the cotton look even finer in the lucky fields.

Arthur Stallings, who lost at least a 100 acres of his best cotton, said that a half dozen or so farmers had been hit. He said it is unlikely many had hail insurance. Stallings did have insurance coverage.

In addition to some good stands of cotton, farmers in the Lomax community also had some good grain for dryland fields.

Fields of dry land sorghum in the area were damaged extensively. One farmer pointed out that hail can play havoc with grain when it is hit about the time it is ready for harvesting. He said he had a grain field in 1950 that was yielding about a ton to the acre. A sudden hail storm wiped the yield from a ton to about 400 pounds per acre.

In the fields which escaped the hail, cotton is flourishing following the rain. So far no insects have appeared, and plants are loaded with bolls.

Lots of fields in the area will make a bale to the acre, that is, if no new disaster appears.

Stanton Woman To Get Degree On August 27

Mrs. Estelle Ruth White Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. White of Box 843 in Stanton, is one of 147 candidates for the bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian College this summer.

Mrs. Sinclair is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. August 27 in the ACC stadium.

Mrs. Sinclair is a member of Girl's Training Class, Mission Study, and Student Education Association at ACC.

Clinic Hours Announced For September 1

Mrs. June Reid, head nurse at Physicians and Surgeons Clinic, wishes to remind those who have not yet taken advantage of the Children's Clinic, that it will again be open on Wednesday afternoon, September 1 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The clinic is set up for the protection of children who have not had their immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, and polio, and whose parents are not financially able to obtain this protection for them. Children who need other medical care are also accepted during the same time.

(Continued on page 5)

From Stanton Reporter Files One Year Ago

A pair of coincidences were noted in checking through First, it was noted that the last year's August 20th issue, sue, of The Stanton Reporter. First bale of cotton for 1964 had just been brought in. Bud Nichols produced the first bale of last year—this year, Wallace Kelly brought in the first bale during the same week.

Also, last year's issue told county on the same dates that Martin County's "rainy season" began this year. Unlike this year's reports, the one for last year did not mention hail, but 2.6 inches of rain were reported in the city and Gene Clements, north of Of interest, also, in last year's edition, was the fact that local officers were asked to erect a roadblock to apprehend a speeding car from Big Spring. However, after running a roadblock set up about eight miles west of Big Spring, the men in the automobile were stopped when a Big Spring officer put a bullet in one of the front tires of their vehicle.

Martin County's producers and royalty owners are marketing some \$7.7 million in crude oil and natural gas a year, according to statistics released by Texas Mid-Children are moving to Wolfth this week.

Ranking 101st among Texas' oil and gas producing counties, Martin County in 1963 received some \$7.6 million from wellhead sales of oil and an estimated \$145,000 from natural gas. County production of oil was approximately 2.5 million barrels; natural gas, 12 billion cubic feet.

Farmers, ranchers and other mineral owners share in a \$962,000 distribution of oil

First Cotton Bale Premium Money To Kelly

Joe Russell, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the chamber has awarded \$100 to Wallace Kelly for the first bale of cotton ginned in Martin County this year.

He also announced that the Merchant's committee and Agriculture committee were contacting local merchants in addition to the amount the chamber donated.

Farmers Co-op Association, which handled the ginning of the bale, paid 50c a pound for the cotton, plus free ginning and wrapping, and paid \$100 a ton for the cotton seed.

The newspaper was informed this week that the bale was also the first from the area to be received by the Co-op Compress in Sweetwater and Kelly was awarded two \$25 gift certificates from that concern.

Bob Murphey To Address Cap Rock Meet

Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches, Texas, has often said that he speaks perfect East Texas, and fair English. He enjoys life in the Deep East Texas region where he was born and reared.

A lawyer by profession, Bob



Bob Murphey

has had a colorful and varied career, and district attorney, Arms of the Texas House of Representatives, and as a wartime Merchant Marine officer, country politician, ranch hand, county attorney, fire chief law will be apparent in 9 he has observed the Texas scene.

As Bob states it, "There ain't much to see living in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it!"

Like the country woman who said that she didn't like to spread gossip but didn't know what else to do with it, Bob Murphey has passed along his country humor, wit and wisdom as a public speaker.

Bob Murphey is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker and his East Texas philosophy, clean humor, and witty observations have been enjoyed by hundreds of audiences.

(Continued on page 5)

John L. Cox Stakes Fryar Number Two

John L. Cox of Midland has staked location for the No. 2 Shirley Fryar, an outpost to the Playa section of the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County.

It is projected to a total depth of 7,700 feet and spots 12 miles northeast of Stanton, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block 35, T-1N, T&P survey

Martin County Ranks High In Texas Oil Production

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Rotary Club Hears Student Council Report

The Stanton Rotary Club met in its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, August 18. Beryl Clinton presided at the meeting.

The invocation was given by Victor Ortiz.

Guy Brown gave a very informative and interesting talk on his trip this summer to the National Student Council convention, which was held in Lexington, Kentucky. He explained the functions of a Student Council in a high school, and gave other information about their activities.

Visiting Rotarians were Olen Puckett of Big Spring, and Mr. Lee of Midland.

Guests of club members were J. M. Yater and Spencer Blocker.

Elmore Johnson led the singing, and gave the benediction.

Chapman Resigns Big Spring Post

Carlton J. Chapman, vice president of State National Bank, Big Spring, and former Stanton businessman, has resigned his post to accept the presidency of the Wolfth State Bank.

The bank, organized in the community about six miles west of Lubbock four years ago has resources of approximately a million and one-half dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and tinent Oil & Gas Association forth in time for him to assume his new duties on September 1.

Stanton Man Cited For His Rifle Firing

VII Corps, Germany (AHT-NC) — Army Specialist Four Ronald D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon J. Mitchell, 404 S. Convent, Stanton, qualified as expert in firing the high-powered M-14 rifle in Germany, August 9.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

A survivor in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, of the 35th Artillery, Specialist Mitchell entered the Army in 1961 and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in December 1964 on this tour of duty.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Stanton High School.

Salad Supper Scheduled By Cancer Society

A salad supper has been planned by the Martin County chapter of the American Cancer Society, when they meet for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 30. The meeting is to be held in the Cap Electric auditorium.

R. C. Taylor of Midland, will be present to discuss the handbook.

Mrs. Lucia Pickett, unit secretary, said the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, and that those who do come are asked to bring a salad.

Mattingley Among 375 Denton Grads

Edgar L. Mattingley of Stanton is among 375 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees awarded at North Texas State University August 24.

Commencement exercises were scheduled for 8 p.m. at Fouts Field. There were 632 candidates for bachelor's degrees, and 19 for doctor's degrees.

Mattingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mattingley, Star Route, Tarzan, won the master's degree of education degree.

Cindy Britton Speaks To Lions Club

Miss Cindy Britton spoke to the Stanton Lions Club when they met for their regular weekly meeting at Tuesday noon at Motel Belvue.

James Jones program chairman for August, presented Mrs. Mildred Eiland, who in turn introduced Miss Britton. Subject of Miss Britton's talk was her recent trip to Austin where she attended the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime.

About 20 members were present for the meeting, which was opened by a prayer by Rev. C. R. LeMond. Dr. Allen Fisher led the singing.

During the business session, plans were made for a Teacher's Appreciation meeting to be held September 14 at Cap row, city health officer, and

Next Dollar Day Slated For Sept. 7

The first Fall Dollar Day will be observed in Stanton on Tuesday, September 7.

Ordinarily the first Monday in each month is observed, but since the first Monday is also Labor Day, and that day is one the retail merchants committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce has voted on to close, the next day will be Dollar Day.

The next issue of the paper, to be published in Thursday, September 2, will give plenty of time for the preparation and publication of the regular Dollar Day advertisements and messages.

Get your copy ready for next week's paper. Big days are ahead.

Cap Rock Sets Annual Meeting Date

Members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will meet Saturday in Stanton for their 26th annual meeting.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium. Over 600 members and guests are expected to be on hand when the business session gets underway at 2:00 p.m.

In addition to hearing financial reports, which reflect a healthy net for last year, members will elect three directors. Directors whose terms expire this year are Edgar Phillips, Raymond A. Pribyla and J. C. Sale.

J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Austin, will address the meeting. Bob Murphey, popular East Texas humorist and philosopher, will entertain with his country humor, wit and wisdom.

The Texas Plainsmen will present a program of country and western music beginning (Continued on page 5)

District 6 4-H Record Books Judged Today

Bob Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin County agents, are in Fort Stockton today judging record books for District VI 4-H competition.

About 20 4-H members from Martin County have entered the competition and names of the winners are to be released in time for next week's publication.

Turnout Good At 4-H Beef Tour Saturday

The 4-H Beef Tour, which was held last Saturday in Martin County was termed "an excellent tour" by County Agent Bob Johnson.

Approximately 55 persons attended, including some from Abilene, Big Spring, Ackerly, and Fort Stockton.

The tour began at 8 a.m. at the J. C. Sale ranch, where Bobby Sale presented a showmanship and grooming demonstration, and J. C. Sale discussed calf selection.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at the Sale ranch before the tour continued.

4-H members visited were: Jody Yates, Brenda Holloway, Deborah Holloway, Jerry Holloway, Don Roper, Pam Roper, Janie Roper, Leslie Butler, Guy Mabae, Bill Huff, Gary Crouch, and Gail Mabae.

A watermelon "break" was enjoyed at the Green Holloway place during the course of the tour.

Turnout Good At 4-H Beef Tour Saturday

The buildings have all been made ready for the new term with minor repairs and interior decorating.

This year the Stanton elementary school will find all students in district under one roof. The school at Courtney has been abandoned and also the colored elementary school has been closed.

Football candidates for Martin County teams have been conducting practice drills for sometime. County coaches report very good pigskin prospects and the full impact of the realization school has really started again will come with opening games. The clamoring crowds in the stands, the veils from the cheerleaders, the blare of the band, and the leather-popping sounds from the gridiron, will all combine to herald the real beginning of a new Fall term.

Fall Session Finds Many New Teachers

Martin County schools all open for the fall term on Monday, August 30.

Enrollments are reported up in all scholastic systems and many new teachers will work in the county this year.

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The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
 THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Telephone No. SK 6-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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 Outside County \$3.00 a year

Advertising Rates on Application

The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.



SHORT COWBOY, HIGH HORSE — At Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, a point of tourist interest at Old Tascosa, 36 miles northwest of Amarillo, each youngster must learn to saddle his own horse.

The liver from a huge bass as 200 gallons of vitaminizing shark may yield as much rich oil.

How about a change-of-pace?

For a refreshing change-of-pace the whole family will enjoy, take them out to dine at Currie's. Mother will relish letting somebody else do the work. You'll all relish the tasty food!

Currie's Cafe

East On Highway 80 SK 6-3310

The Exchange Desk

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "In a deal finalized late Wednesday afternoon, the Memphis Independent School District and Mrs. Allen Grundy agreed upon the purchase and sale of the Grundy land, located west of Cyclone Stadium. Mrs. Grundy was one of several who submitted bids to the school board when the board advertised for bids several weeks ago, seeking a site for the future home of the Memphis High School."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "A crowd of more than 2,000 lined the sunny streets of Morton Thursday afternoon to watch the kick off parade for Cochran County's Last Frontier Rodeo."

THE LORENZO TRIBUNE: "Sale of Ralph Bunche school property and authorization for construction of restroom facilities at the football field were among major items of business at a special meeting of the school board August 16."

JAYTON CHRONICLE: "The Jayton Jaybird Band will begin its second annual summer band clinic on Monday, Aug. 23 and will continue daily through the 3rd of September, states C. Doyle Gammill, band director."

THE EDEN ECHO: "B. C. Board, manager of McCulloch Electric Cooperative, Inc., Brady, was elected vice president of the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., board of directors in Dallas last Thursday at the annual meeting of Texas' 79 rural electric cooperatives."

THE HOUSTON COUNTY COURIER: "Ninety new mercury vapor street lamps are to be installed in Crockett in the next few months along major highways from the courthouse square to the loop."

THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Datatape Corporation, Graham's newest industry, has set a target date in December for completion of their new buildings and begin producing magnetic tape early in January, according to a report Wednesday by R. A. (Dick) King, vice president in charge of sales."

Philosopher Claims Figures Prove Patients Get Well Faster As Medical Costs Increase

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw gets twisted up in some statistics this week, his letter reveals.)

Dear editor: The main thing you can say for statistics is that they furnish work for the people who compile them.

A couple of items I read in a newspaper last night got me thinking about this.

One said that the government now considers a man is living in poverty if his income is below \$3000 a year, but it didn't say whether it was talking about a man and his wife living in a house in the country with a garden and an income of \$2995 a year, or a man in the city with \$2995 and ten kids and two brothers-in-law. Maybe both of them are poverty-stricken, but one of them sure is more stricken than the other.

The other statistic said it has now been established that the average hospital stay is only half as long as it was 25 years ago. The average stay in 1935 was 14 days and today it is 7.7 days.

The group putting out this statistic said the reduction was due to better medicines, new equipment and improved treatment.

What the statistic failed to mention was that the cost of a hospital stay has more than doubled in 25 years.

There is no doubt that medicines, equipment and treatment have improved, but I was just thinking you reckon the fact it costs twice as much now has anything to do with a man's cutting his hospital stay in half?

Now a good man at statistics could take this and figure out that if you double the costs of hospitalization you half the length of stay, then if you double the costs again you half the length of stay again, so that finally, if you got the costs high enough, nobody would show up at the hospital and the statistical laws could be announced that for the first time in history nobody is confined to a hospital and therefore the nation is 100 per cent healthy.

To keep them from going to waste, the hospitals could sion. 20 centuries have seen statisticians.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stallings attended graduation exercises at Sul Ross College in Alpine last Thursday evening. June Graham, brother of Mrs. Stallings, and former Stanton resident, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Patronize your hometown merchant for better buys.

LONG-TERM RANCH LOANS LOW-COST

- ✓ Quick Service
- ✓ Confidential
- ✓ Appraisals by men who know what they're doing
- ✓ Liberal prepayment privileges

Deal with the leader — THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the U. S.

JOHN CALVIN JONES SK 6-2668

PAUL K. JONES SK 6-2235 STANTON, TEXAS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Bible Comment—

Resurrection Was Start Of Jesus' Mission

If one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in its Palestine homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax.

It was not only the victory over death, it was also the victory over those who sought to destroy him.

But for the world at large, into which Jesus had come, it was not a climax, but a beginning.

It was now that He told His disciples to go forth and preach the gospel. In obedience to that great commission, 20 centuries have seen the growth of Christianity.

But even greater than the outward power of churches and organizations is the mystic fellowship of all believers, who have taken to themselves the Christian name and who have sought to live according to the teaching and example of the Master.

The evil that Jesus fought and that crucified Him is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching, setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power, and caring nothing for justice, mercy and right.

So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, that it is easy to underestimate the power of good, the forces of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a far off goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus still lives and leads in every devout soul whose daily life, no matter how lowly or great its place and environment, is attuned to love.

He lives and leads in every service for ones fellowmen, in the schools and colleges and in the missions.

We sing in our prayer "Jesus Still Leads On," and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in the world that Jesus is still leading one.

Mouflons Wow Dudes In W. Texas

An Austin radio personality was swept into the popular vortex of looking at her own home state and in the exciting process found some creatures looking back.

That would be Barbara Robinson who successfully convinced her husband and children that the risks of camping and touring in far West Texas in the heat of mid-summer was the 1965 thing to do.

While they were looking at things between Central Texas and the Big Bend country they noticed some strange animals looking at them from the safety of a fence corner near Marfa.

"It could have been antelope, but I don't think so," said Mrs. Robinson, in carrying her curiosity straight to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Somebody suggested it could have been Bighorn sheep, but the locale was incompatible with the Bighorn's range farther west.

"Maybe, they were that what you call it sheep — hock ock," pressed Mrs. Robinson. "You mean, aoudad (oh-dad) sheep?" queried a layman. "But that's out, because they're in the Panhandle."

Now came a professional biologist, Pierce Uzzell, coordinator for wildlife, who knows the centipedes and vinegarons West of the Pecos

ting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power, and caring nothing for justice, mercy and right.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker and Euel and Mrs. A. C. Powell and Trudy have returned from a trip to Oregon and other points. In Independence, Oregon, they visited with Mrs. Blocker's sister, Mrs. Al Graves, and Mr. Graves and family. They returned by Grants, New Mexico, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graves and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker and Euel and Mrs. A. C. Powell and Trudy have returned from a trip to Oregon and other points. In Independence, Oregon, they visited with Mrs. Blocker's sister, Mrs. Al Graves, and Mr. Graves and family. They returned by Grants, New Mexico, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graves and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaderl and children of Abilene, were weekend guests in the Allen Kaderl home.

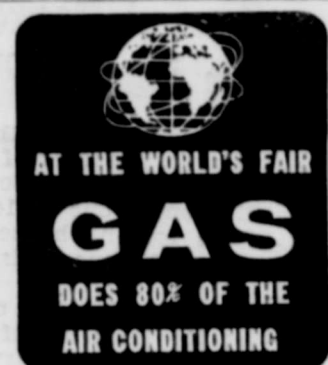
Mrs. S. J. Reed and children had a family reunion for the first time since 1940, at which time Mrs. Reed and the late S. J. Reed celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. All members of the family, except one, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce of Lenora, entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday night, August 13. Immediately following the supper the group gathered around the piano and sang songs

by their first names. Matter of fact he dislodged the dilemma.

"Why those were Mouflon sheep looking at you."

They're mainly stocked for the trophy trade but besides certainly spoiled the Robinson's experience even if it involve some exotics unknown even to their shipwrecked fictional namesake and his primitive island rendezvous.



Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Nineteen Years Ago

On Tuesday, September 3, Stanton school bells will ring to begin the 1946-47 school term. Patrons are invited to attend the opening exercises. All teachers, except two, have been employed and will be on the job at the opening. The lunchroom will begin serving meals on Wednesday, September 4.

Seven inches of moisture has been recorded in Stanton since January 8. Rainfall records showed that on January 8 one-half inch of moisture fell, on January 22 a total of two inches was recorded and on May 15 three inches of rain fell. On May 20 Stanton received one-eighth inch of rain; on June 22 one-half inch fell and on June 24 three-eighths of an inch of rain fell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brides and son of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Bescomb Bridges and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Graves and son went through Carlsbad Caverns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner have returned home from Ruidoso, N. M.

Ellmbre Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, will conduct a revival at Wolf Flat, near Turkey.

Recent visitors in the W. L. Clements home were Yvonne Fuller of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vutech of Midland, and Jack Vutech of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaderl and children of Abilene, were weekend guests in the Allen Kaderl home.

Mrs. S. J. Reed and children had a family reunion for the first time since 1940, at which time Mrs. Reed and the late S. J. Reed celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. All members of the family, except one, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce of Lenora, entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday night, August 13. Immediately following the supper the group gathered around the piano and sang songs

The American Meat Institute points out that sausage the Crusaders. Sausage fed the crews of the Vikings and the first travelers to the New World. And, of course, sausage carried it on their journeys. sage, of a long list of types, Forms of salami served as is still a favorite food.

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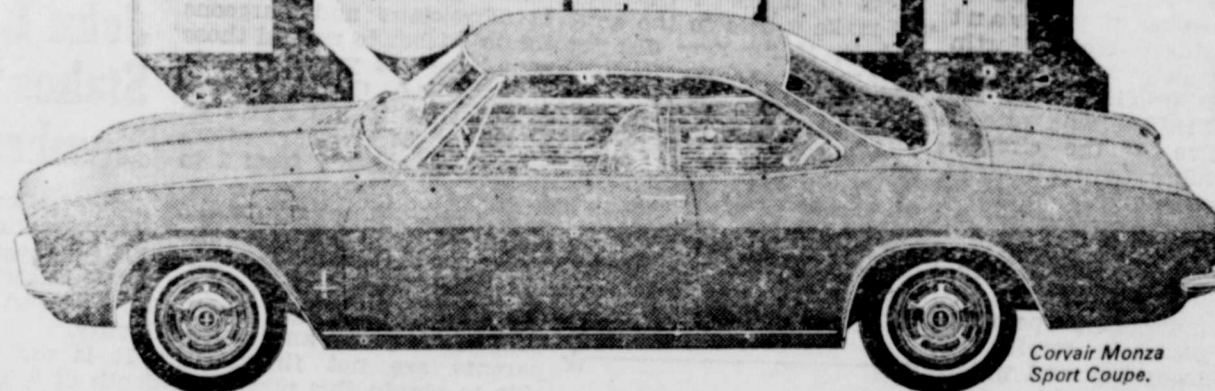


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Angel Reunion Held Recently At Snyder

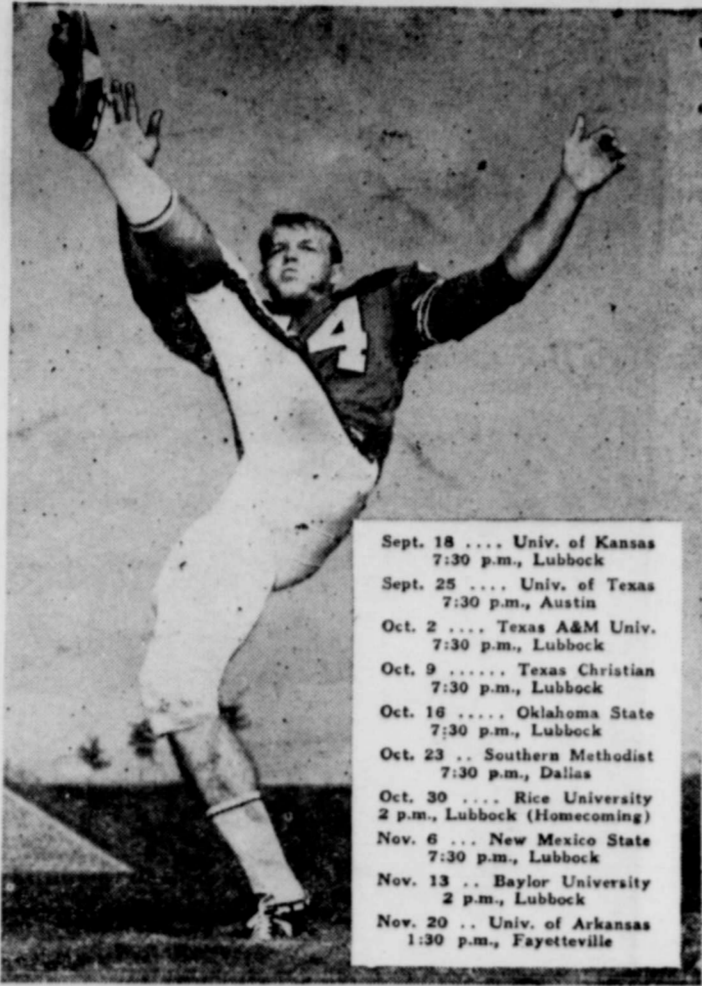
The annual Angel family reunion was held at Towle Park in Snyder on August 14 and 15. Approximately 100 persons attended.

A program including skits, pantomimes, songs and band music was presented on Saturday night. The remainder of the time was spent visiting.

Attending from Stanton and the area were: Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, Melrae and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Lesa and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston of Stanton, and their grandchildren, Pattie and Johnny Williams of Midland, Mrs. Carrie Casey, a sister of John Pinkston, of Brentwood, California, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stripling of Stanton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton, Tommy and Rita of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Herma Lee Clements, Jacque, Jimmy and Johnny of Andrews.

Family members were present from California, Fort Worth, Rising Star, Brownwood, Big Spring, Austin, Andrews, Snyder, Muleshoe, Midland, and Stanton.



ALL-AMERICA DONNY ANDERSON and his Red Raider teammates face one of Texas Tech's toughest schedules this fall. Seven of the foes will be met in the Raiders' Jones Stadium.

Trade With Your Hometown Merchants And Save!

Boom! Bang! Dove Season Opens Sept. 1

The opening salvo in the 1965 wildlife harvest season will be fired at noon, Wednesday, September 1, in 185 Texas counties.

That time marks the opening of the mourning dove season in the north zone, which covers about three-fifths of the state.

P. B. Uzzell, wildlife coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said prospects are favorable for substantial numbers of the most popular upland game bird in Texas. He said reports indicate a generally good hatch in most areas and that food and water conditions have been adequate, except in a few scattered areas.

The opening mourning dove bombardment at noon September 1 will be reinforced within one week by two distinctive shoots. One will be the traditional white-winged dove shoot in Rio Grande Valley counties, September 4-5 and September 11-12. The other will be an experimental season on teal ducks, September 4-12. Special permits, already issued by deadline, are required for the teal hunt, for which there is a four per day and eight in possession limit after the first day.

Uzzell cautioned hunters that dove hunting will be permitted from noon to sunset, that the usual regulations involving plugged guns to three shots and such, will prevail, and that the south zone season will not open until noon September 25.

The wildlife coordinator said the best time to hunt usually is late afternoon and that grain fields, wild seed areas and the stock tanks are favored shooting spots. He advised hunters to obtain land owners permission and to avoid shooting on highways or from cars.

The dove limit is 12 a day or 24 in possession, after the first day. The white-winged dove area limit is 12 mourning doves and 10 whitewing, with double that in possession after the first day. Each dove must retain one fully feathered wing until finally processed.

Every living thing thrives best at a particular temperature, known as optimum growth temperature, and in most forms of life the degree is about that of man's body, which is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Buy at home and save!



Miss Texas Rural Electrification for 1965-66 is blond Jan Brown of Harper, Gillespie County. She was selected from a field of five finalists in Dallas during the 25th Annual Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. The pretty former Texas Peach Queen in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown, Gillespie County ranchers. Miss Brown was twice exhibitor of the Grand Champion Fleecce at the International Wool and Mohair Show in San Antonio. She is a graduate of Harper high school and plans to enroll at Angelo State College, San Angelo, this fall. She will represent Texas' 79 rural electric systems in the national Miss Rural Electrification Contest in Las Vegas, Nevada, next February. She's 5'-5" tall, weighs 115.

Windmill Lures 'Em For Park

It could be a trend away from the soft life and back to the good old days. But Ranger Jay Jaynes at Monahans Sandhills State Park way out in far West Texas reports the windmill still has that pioneering appeal.

Monahans Sandhills State Park is primarily a scenic and historic site, marking the locale of an early-day buffalo wallow and an oasis along the old cattle trails.

There's modern water facilities for the headquarters concession building but none for the rest of the bleak area which is distinguished for its contrast to the plush recreational parks.

Yet, demand is so great for permission to camp overnight near a remote windmill and endure the primitive lack of facilities that Ranger Jaynes has had to yield. "The only thing I ask them," said Jaynes, "is to settle down by 10 p.m. and not to get me up before 5 a.m."

Monahans Sandhills State Park, providing practically no shade and only great rolling sand dunes, has captured the imagination of writers and travelers and, like the other state parks, reports record patronage this summer.

Buy in your home town!

Editorials - - - LESSONS FROM LOS ANGELES

Riot Control Must Be Decisive

There are a number of useful lessons to be learned from the tragic and costly race riots in Los Angeles and other California communities.

Perhaps the most important of these, because it is concerned with the most fundamental principles of law and order, is that the mistake of withdrawing law enforcement officers from an area of anarchy should never be repeated.

Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, against his better judgment, was persuaded to try this tactic in the early stages. The theory was that the rioters might desist if the hated police was not in evidence. Local negro "leadership" was to be given a chance to use its influence.

The idea of turning over an entire section of a city to crowds of lawbreakers is a violation of law enforcement agencies' obligation to protect the peaceable and law-abiding. Policemen have at all times had the right, and the duty, to do their best to control law-breaking in an admittedly crime ridden area.

It should be clear now that other methods must be used promptly. These include a strict and early curfew, with certain ar-

rest and jailing for violators, without questioning. Above all, as Mayor Samuel W. Yorty pointed out, "There is only one answer to this situation, and this is overwhelming force." This should include Marines and Regular Army troops in addition to National Guardsmen.

It is also clear that insurrection and terrorism must be guarded against, in spite of the fact that all three branches of the Federal Government, plus States and local communities, are engaged in history's most massive effort in behalf of a racial group.

In schooling, public accommodations, even in private organizations, employment, housing, voting rights and other fields, negroes are being given increasing consideration. And not all of it, by any means, is merely "official."

The rapid pace, in fact, has to be given a full share of the blame for excesses which have reached their worst point in Los Angeles. Governmental bypassing of the Constitution, plus the condoning of defiance of laws and court orders, are having the predictable and tragic result

—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

More Dictation

The federal government again is shaking its fist at private enterprise. A House Labor Subcommittee, headed by Rep. James Roosevelt, that ultra liberal from California, has voted to raise the federal minimum wage by 50 cents an hour to \$1.75.

No mention was made of how private enterprise is to raise the additional money necessary to meet that additional payroll.

We wish the ultra liberals in our government in Washington would go back to school and try to learn a few facts about economics.

One of the great threats facing our system is that of inflation.

Every time wages are increased, the cost of production goes up also. That means the

price of goods to the consumer also is increased.

We think the matter of wages, and possibly hours, should be left to negotiations between management and labor with the federal government keeping hands off.

A rate of \$1.75 an hour would mean \$70 a week for any person in industry coming under interstate commerce. That would include messengers and copy boys.

We think such a provision by the federal government would reduce employment.

We hope Congress takes a further look before going along with Rep. Roosevelt's subcommittee's recommendations. — (El Paso Times.)

Mahon Votes Against Cotton Plan, But It Passes Anyway

One of the most powerful Congressmen in Washington voted against the cotton bill but it passed anyway.

Perhaps Mr. Mahon will want to remind the eastern and northern Congressmen, that, as head of the important Appropriations Committee, he won't be too kindly disposed to hand out government gravy to their districts for punky poverty bunk, etc.

It is plainly apparent that the cotton - producing 19th District has been genuinely discriminated against.

The only thing between the final enactment of this bill does not rest in the House, but in the U. S. Senate. Texans, of course, can count on Senator John Tower. As to Senator Yarborough's views on the bill - we will simply have to wait and see.

If by some miracle a compromise is worked out by joint conferees in the two high legislative branches of the government the thing could go back for consideration through both houses of Congress.

Mahon said Congress is expected to adjourn late this month. He added that devel-

opments on the cotton legislative front now can be expected to "move fairly rapidly."

Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is opposed to the cotton section on the Senate side. However, with the expected presidential arm - twisting of a Texan born Lyndon Johnson, very little hope is

held out for the measure's defeat. Before it is too late - wire, phone, or write Lyndon Johnson personally. Your messages to members of Congress will do no good at this late hour.

Community Dance

AT
St. Lawrence Hall
Music By Western Playboys
Saturday, August 28 — 8:30 P. M.

Bargain hunters! Here's the deal you've been waiting for!



WAIT NO LONGER! Come in today and take your pick while selections are still good! You'll see more and save more!



MOVE FAST! WHILE THEY LAST! At these clearance prices, they can't last long, so hurry on in... save big money and move up to Mercury! Selections are great... now!

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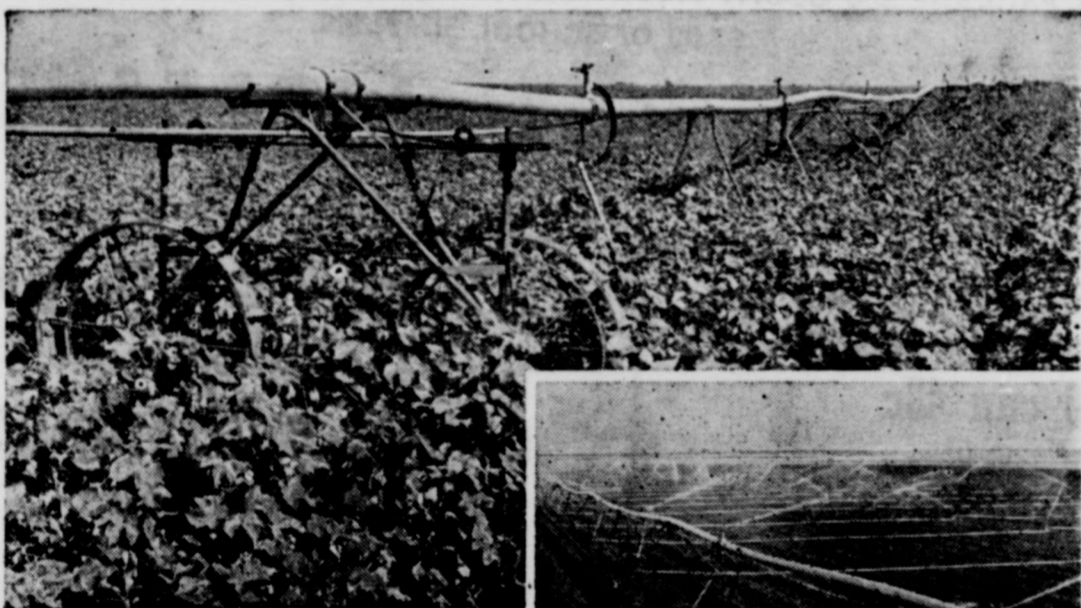
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Building Services F-1
Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Granville Graves, phone SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers and Licensed Electricians.

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Knitting needles and new buttons. STANTON VARIETY. 8-19-2tc

EMPLOYMENT H
Help Wanted H-1
Watkins Dealer for Stanton and surrounding area. Man or Woman. High earnings. Contact Ed Garrett, 1316 E. 52nd, Odessa, Texas. 8-5-4tp

FARM & RANCH J
Farm Machinery J-1
For sale: Practically new International combine, Model 103. See Mrs. R. W. Hardin at Stanton Walgreen 8-26-tnc

Farm & Ranch Supplies J-2
For Sale: 5 inch pump with gear head, 4 and 5 inch L's and T's, and sprinklers. Call GL 8-3397. 4-8-tnc

Feed, Seed & Grain J-3
For Sale: Higeria bundles, extra heavy grain, 15c each. Phone OX 4-7193, night only. 8-13-3tc

Miscellaneous J-5
Custom binding. Have broadcast binder. Call Midland OX 4-7193 at night. 8-26-4tp

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Appliances K-1
Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX CO.

RENTALS L
Houses L-2
For Rent: Two bedroom house, 509 West 4th Street. SK 6-3682. 1-28-tnc

For Rent: Two bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. See at 402 West Fourth St. 2-11-tnc

Houses For Rent. Call Coats Bentley. SK 6-3751. 10-29-4tp

REAL ESTATE M
Houses For Sale M-4
Carpeted two bedroom and bath, attached garage, fenced yard. 405 Third Street. SK 6-2253. 5-13-tnc

Newest in design for modern living, three bedroom, two baths, den, fenced home located at 501 West Third in Stanton. Priced at \$15,500. Would trade. Now open for your inspection. 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. SK 6-3367. 7-1-tnc

7 rooms and bath with 2 lots. Separate 2-car garage. Good location and priced to sell. Call SK 6-3394. 8-19-tnc

For Sale: My mother's home at 206 N. St. Charles. See Robert Herzog. 8-19-tnc

Lots For Sale M-5
Buildings and Lots for sale with long terms. Trade or long term lease. Lynn White. 12-t

Petroleum Prod., Farms, Ranches M-6
Texaco petroleum products, farms, ranches, commercial, and industrial. Roy C. Alford, Box 6326, Midland, Texas, LO 3-2620. 3-5-tnc

Labor Day Accidents Predicted

Violations of the Texas Traffic law will be apparent in nine out of ten accidents which claim human life over the Labor Day Weekend, said Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Furthermore, DPS statistics estimate that 35 persons will die in traffic during the three day holiday.

"To combat carelessness and attempt to hold down these needless deaths," Garrison said, "the DPS will conduct the regular special emphasis program, 'Operation Motorcade.' From 12:01 a.m. September 4 through 11:59 p.m. September 6, the Department will use every means at its disposal to reduce traffic accidents."

As a part of "Operation Motorcade," a tabulation of fatal accidents will be released from DPS headquarters in Austin three times daily to focus attention on the dangers of holiday travel. Garrison also noted that an additional 150 men from other DPS uniformed services will be on duty to supplement the activities of the Highway Patrol.

Garrison pointed out that almost all the accidents during the 1964 Labor Day Weekend, which killed 39 persons and injured hundreds more, had violations of the law as contributing factors.

"The most common violation," he reported, "was the failure to yield right of way, followed closely violations here the driver exceeded a safe speed for existing weather or road conditions."

Doris Howard New Sunshine 4-H Leader

The Sunshine 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Norwood Holloway on Wednesday, August 4, for a special record book training meeting and to meet the new training leader for the coming year.

Doris Howard was introduced as the new training leader, and she explained how to make and keep record books. Refreshments were served to Elizabeth Flanagan, Suzanna Brown, Carolyn Holloway, Vicki Graves, and Doris Howard. Mothers present were Mrs. Glenn Broward, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Curt and Leah, and the hostess, Mrs. Holloway.

Patronize your hometown merchant for better buys.

John McKee Decendants Hold Reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKee and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram, early day settlers in Callahan County held their second reunion Sunday, August 15, at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Ft. Phantom, Abilene. Mrs. Collins is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ingram.

Attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Webster, Mrs. Webster is the former Jewel Ingram. Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIlroy and sons, Kenneth and Jimmy of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and children, Bob, Carl and Tracie of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and daughters, Sherril, Pam, and Eileen of Roswell, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Alts Clemmer of Westbrook, Mrs. E. G. Johnson and Terry of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Carolyn and Neida Sue, Abilene.

The group enjoyed string music played by Harold and Bob Morgan, and also enjoyed boating, fishing, skiing, and swimming.

Bond Readied For Importing Of Braceros

The California - Arizona Growers Association has received enough letters of credit from member associations to post the \$100,000 bond required to import 8,000 Mexican nationals needed for California's cannery tomato harvest.

The U. S. Labor Department said Monday those contributing to the bond required by the Mexican government are the nine associations which had requested braceros to work the tomato harvest under conditions stipulated by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

This was the final step in making it possible to bring the workers to the United States.

Mechanization is increasing. Last year 25 tomato picking machines were used. This year 262 machines will be in the fields.

Texas will receive no braceros until some arrangement can be worked out with the authorities in charge in Washington.

Library Lines

MRS. RALPH CAFFEY, Librarian

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 1 p.m.

The Reading Club program will come to a close this week. On Saturday morning all who have read at least 12 books and reported on them, are asked to be at the library to receive their certificates and have their pictures made for the newspaper.

As we browse through the new books, for this library, we find "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway. For most readers this book will be unforgettable as a picture of the sea and of fishing and of a man's persistence. "Green Hills of Africa," by Hemingway, presents Africa as few books have. It has brought African scenery so vividly to life, or conveyed so well what Hemingway calls the feel of the land. Lovers of hunting should revel in the flashing scenes.

"The Nun's Story," by Kathryn Hulme, is said to be truly based on the life of a Belgian girl who became a nun, learned tropical nursing and practiced in a hospital much like Dr. Schweitzer's deep in the Belgian Congo. To read "The Nun's Story," is to be brought within the radiance of a noble, deep felt experience.

An entirely different book for young adults is "The Reluctant Heart," by Janet Lambert. Penny is quite an interesting young mother, who finds that sometimes, meeting a problem takes a lot of reluctant doing, but its accomplishment brings a beautiful satisfaction and a very happy pride.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols were Mrs. Lucille Cooper of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weaver, John and Sue of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson and Mike, of San Angelo.

Trade at home and save!

Non-Discrimination

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals to be subjected by the organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Carole J. Mann, Gary Q. Clinton Wed In Amarillo

Carole Joyce Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann, Amarillo, and Gary Quinn Clinton of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Clinton of Stanton, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Pierce Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. Wayland Boyd performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace. The fitted lace bodice was accented at the scalloped neckline with applied lace motifs. The skirt had applied lace motifs down the front and along the hemline and train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by an organza rose and cluster of petals. She carried white gladiolus, pompons and rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Jamey Mann of Mangum, Okla., cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Janice Mann and Marilyn Mann, sisters of the bride, and Renay Prince.

Attending as best man was Donny Polson of Stanton. James Hensley, Clifton Reid and Dwayne Leonard were the groomsmen, and Tnoy Price and Henry Hawley were the ushers.

The candle lighters were Ann Finney of White Deer, cousin of the bride, and Charles Clinton of Stanton, the bridegroom's brother. Jeanie Sue Mann of Mangum, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and Kenneth Quinn, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Joan Wallace, organist, played selections and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Lane Shackelford.

The reception after the ceremony was in the Fellowship Hall.

After the reception, the couple left on a trip to Dallas. They will reside at 4003 Gables St. in Amarillo.

The bride, who attended West Texas State University, is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo. The bridegroom, a Stanton High School graduate, plans to enter Amarillo College in September. He is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks returned this week from a trip to Santa Monica, California, to visit her children. Her daughter, Mrs. Morris Balard, granddaughter, Rita, and a friend, Denise, returned to Stanton with her for a visit.



Mrs. Gary Quinn Clinton

Terry County Reunion Set For Saturday

The fifth annual reunion of the Terry County Pioneers Association is scheduled to be held in Brownfield, Texas on Saturday, Aug. 25, 1965. The affair will be held at the American Legion Hall, located at 800 Seagraves Road, and registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

Present members of the association, who now number about 500, as well as former residents and their children who have lived in Terry County for 40 years or more, are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch. All persons who qualify for membership are especially urged to attend and register, as this organization affords an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintances, meet new friends, and reminisce about the "Pioneer Days in Terry County."

118th District Court Case Involves Code

The first case in the 118th District Court in which the much-discussed Supreme Court ruling relative to state-ments has caused a man charged with burglary to be turned loose scott free.

A criminal case on trial in Howard County last week fell apart over the issue of whether the defendant that had been questioned by officers requested an attorney be present and the request was denied.

The defendant, charged with burglary, testified he asked that his attorney be called when he was being interrogated about the offense. Wayne Burns, district attorney, in an effort to counter the man's claim that he was denied an attorney, called A. D. Hurley, Big Spring city detective, to the stand. Hurley said he did not remember a request being made for counsel.

Judge Ralph Caton declined to permit the statement to be presented to the jury. Burns, who relied on the statement for his case against the defendant, moved for a dismissal.

The defendant was discharged.

Texas A&M University will hold its first home management workshop, August 23-27, for extension home economists. Speakers will include educators, sociologists, and extension subject matter specialists from a number of fields. Approximately 45 county home demonstration agents have pre-registered for the training which will be coordinated by extension home management specialists. Mrs. Elsie P. Short is general chairman.

Sorley Home Setting For Sorority Picnic

The Floyd Sorley home was the scene of a family picnic given by the Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Thursday evening, August 12.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson and family, Mrs. Jess Angel and Zanna, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harward, Marcia Rachael and Bouwale; Mrs. Jim Webb and her grandson, Jimmy Webb of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ory and Johnny Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr. and children; Mrs. Millie Henson and grandchildren, Lee, Randy and Ronnie, and son, Kenneth Henson, Mickey Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorley, Herb and Tom.

Baptist Church Activities

The Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. H. R. Caffey on Monday afternoon, August 23.

Mrs. Allie Sprawls gave the devotional. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Yater.

Mrs. J. R. Sale read the Calendar of Prayer for the missionaries, and led the prayer.

The group agreed to take cookies to the State Hospital in Big Spring on the second Tuesday in September.

Mrs. Harry Billington discussed the fourth and fifth chapters of the book "My Money and God."

Refreshments were served to ten members and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. R. Sale dismissed with prayer.

Schedule Meeting In Midland Members Of Churches Of Christ

Members of Churches of Christ from throughout the Southwest will converge on Midland on Saturday, September 4, to participate in the two-day Missions Conference being planned by the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

"Advancing the Church Through Effective Missions" will be the theme of the program. Well-known speakers in the Church of Christ have been selected to deliver the main discourses. The series has been planned mainly for the Golf Course Road church membership as spiritual preparation for the beginning of a new missions program which will be announced at the session on Sunday afternoon, September 5.

Speakers selected for the Midland Missions Conference are Jimmy Allen, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. William S. Banowsky, Lubbock; John Allen Chaik, Cookeville, Tenn.; Dwain Evans, West Islip, L. I., N. Y.; Jack Hill, Abilene; Wesley Reagan, Dallas; C. Larry Roberts, Midland; Johnny Thompson, Midland; and Dr. M. Norvel Young, President of Pepperdine College.

A barbeque dinner will be served Saturday evening, September 4, for all guests. Extensive publicity, advertising and personal work throughout the Southwest is expected to draw hundreds of visitors to the city. Many of these visitors will stay in the homes of the members of the host church. The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted especially to young people, and special activities will be planned and announced accordingly.

"We would like for everyone in Midland to attend our Missions Conference in order to be informed and inspired with opportunities for advancing the Lord's church," state the elders of the congregation. The six elders serving the church are O. C. Collins, Jr., Morris E. Dodd, O. H. Jones, L. H. Lock, C. E. Nelson, and Tom Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre returned Monday night from a ten-day trip to Oklahoma City, Ft. Cobb Lake, the Ozarks, and finally a visit to Arkansas to visit Mr. McIntyre's family.

How Texas Solons Voted

Most Texas congressmen voted with the majority last week as the House passed the four-year omnibus farm bill 221-104.

Votes for the measure were cast by Reps. Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Cabell, Casey, de la Garza, Dowdy, Fisher, Gonzalez, Patman, Pickle, Poage, Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thompson and Young.

Reps. Mahon and White voted against the measure. Rep. Thomas was recorded as for it but not actually voting.

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 27th And 28th.

We Give FRONTIER STAMPS. Double On Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More

FREE ONE PACKAGE 500 COUNT NOTE BOOK PAPER WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

<p>SWEET TEN Low Calorie Sweetener 6 oz. bottle 59c</p> <p>AUSTEX CHILI — No Beans 300 can 43c</p> <p>AUSTEX CHILI — With Beans 300 can 31c</p> <p>Austex TAMALES 300 can 25c</p> <p>AUSTEX JUMBO TAMALES 2 1/2 can 43c</p> <p>TOMATOES — Vine Ripe Lb. 15c</p>	<p>APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP Lb. 15c</p> <p>PRESSED HAM Lb. 45c</p> <p>CHEER DETERGENT Giant size 69c</p> <p>Kimbell's OLEO Lb. 19c</p> <p>Large Grade A EGGS B. S. PRODUCE 2 doz. 79c</p> <p>PEPSI COLA 6 BOTTLE CARTON 39c plus deposit</p>
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WE HAVE CRUSHED ICE — HOT BARBECUE, MAGAZINES, TOYS AND DRUGS.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK — DORIS AND BOB.

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BOB COSTEY -- Owner

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUG. 26 1965—5

eral spending on scientific research is a succulent pie nourishing a fortunate few of our states, cities, universities, industries and private laboratories. . . . Currently one of the most sought - a - fter of these goodies is a \$280 -million, 200 - BEV (billion electron volt) nuclear particles accelerator the Atomic Energy Commission plans to build."

Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works

Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite

Ronald D. Gilbreath

Display 209 N. St. Charles SK 6-3355

Crossbred cows have built a reputation for producing heavy, fat calves at weaning time. Although this has become an established fact among many cattlemen, the reasons for the superiority in weaning weights have gone unexplained.

Researchers have assumed that an outgrowth of hybrid vigor in crossbred females is an increase in milk production. Work done at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has now established the fact that crossbred cows have a higher milk production than the parent breeds.

Average 24-hour milk yields of Braham, Hereford and crossbred cows at the Angleton Substation have been tabulated and the results indicate that crossbred cows yield more pounds of milk. Data were compiled from the years 1962, 1963 and 1964.

The Hereford cows at Angleton gave 7.8 pounds of milk; the Braham cows gave 10.3 pounds; and the crossbred cows gave 12.6 pounds. The Hereford and Braham cows had the added advantage of being older, since they are the dams of crossbred cows. Age usually increases milk yield.

The 24-hour milk yield of the crossbred cows clearly exceeded that of older parent breeds. The increased milk yield was 22 percent over the Brahms, 61 percent over the Herefords and 47 percent over the weighted average of the parent breeds.

Data from another test conducted by Texas A&M University indicate that as milk production in a mother cow increases, the weaning weight of her calf also increases. In one test, the pounds of milk per cow ranged from five pounds daily for one test group, to eight pounds daily for the highest test group. The adjusted 205 day weaning weight of the calves from the five-pound cows was 424 pounds while the weight of the calves from the eight-pound

cows was 537 pounds. The conclusion is evident: calves from the cows with high milk production will have a higher weaning weight, and crossbred cows have the higher milk production.

With approximately 80 percent of all hay produced in Texas being fed on farms where it is raised, farmers and ranchers should begin producing maximum amounts of high quality hay, says Dr. J. Neal Pratt, extension agronomist, Texas A&M University.

"Producers can readily improve quality and yield of hay by adequate fertilization and harvesting at the correct time," he adds.

A soil test is the best way to determine fertilizer needs, Pratt emphasizes. "Too often farmers think of nitrogen as being the only nutrient required for maximum production. However, a deficiency of phosphorus, potassium or other nutrients can greatly reduce the quantity and quality of hay.

Correct cutting time is vitally important. Young plants contain high levels of protein, but as the plant matures, fiber increases and protein and other quality factors decrease. Therefore, an optimum growth stage must be selected for harvesting.

To gain good balance between quantity and quality, hay crops should be cut just prior to seed head formation, with exception of Coastal Bermuda which should be cut at about four week intervals.

Pratt explains that curing procedures also affect protein content and overall hay quality. It is important to properly cure and bale hay as quickly as possible to retain leaves, color and nutrients.

Curing time for large-stemmed plants such as Sudan-sorghum hybrids may be cut in half by using a hay conditioner. Conditioning machines are most effective when used 15 to 20 minutes after hay is

cut. Choice of hay type, plant establishment and weed control are also important factors of hay production that should not be overlooked, Pratt concludes.

Texas A&M University will hold its first home management workshop for extension home economists from throughout the state, August 23-27.

Approximately 45 county home demonstration agents from all parts of Texas have pre-registered for the training program, says Mrs. Elsie P. Short, chairman.

Mrs. Short, agricultural extension home management specialist at Texas A&M, announces that the workshop theme will be "Home Management — Blueprint for Successful Space Age Living." Speakers will include educators, sociologists, extension specialists from a number of fields, and member of the Department of Agricultural Information staff.

Dr. Margaret Liston, head of the home management department of the State University of Science and Technology at Ames, Iowa, will be a featured speaker. Director John E. Hutchison of the extension service will welcome the group. Objectives of the workshop will be outlined by Mrs. Florence W. Low, extension assistant director for home economics.

Key speakers also will include Dr. Robert L. Skrabanek and William P. Kuvlesky, Texas A&M University sociologists; Mrs. Glayds D. Kolar, state home demonstration agent, Texas A&M University; Claudia G. Williams, extension program specialist; Patsy Reynolds, extension specialist in family life education; Richard E. Bursion, extension reports and evaluation specialist, and Mrs. Louise Kilpatrick, assistant state 4-H Club leader.

Extension agents who will preside at various workshop

sessions will include Mrs. Cula R. Nowlin, Ochiltree County; Mrs. Sudie Mae Thompson, Yoakum County; Paula Harbour, Navarro County; Mrs. Marjorie Guldry, Nacogdoches County; Mrs. Irene Johnson, Angelina County; Rose Erisman, Travis County; Mauryline E. Allen, Matagorda County, and Berince Beck, Galveston County.

Specialists assisting Mrs. Short with workshop arrangements are Mr. Wanda Meyer and Mrs. Doris Myers.

Homeowners who find shrubs and ornamentals dying during the warm season may discover a fungal disease at the "root" of their problem.

A disease, cotton root rot which is common to all areas of Texas except the Panhandle and High Plains, is often the cause of these plant deaths, says Wendell Horne, extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University.

Horne explains that the fungus, *Phymatotrichum omnivorum*, is known to infect 2,000 species of wild and cultivated plants. Infected plants die suddenly after the first symptoms of wilting. The roots decay and when pulled from the soil, the bark of the root slips easily and has woolly strands of the fungus clinging to the surface.

The disease causing organism is capable of slow movement through the soil and can be transmitted to new areas by infected transplants. If a home is built in an area where cotton has been raised, it doesn't necessarily mean that the plants grown there will have the disease. The fungus must be in the soil and must have conditions suitable for development.

Despite claims to the contrary, there is no satisfactory chemical control for cotton root rot. If the disease has invaded the plants there is no control — chemical or otherwise.

Research on the fungus disease dates back to 1886 when L. H. Pammel from Washington University in St. Louis began experiments on this problem in Texas. He discovered that the disease was caused by a fungus but had little luck in controlling it. Research has been carried on in the Rio Grande Valley for 30 years, employing latest scientific agricultural techniques, but no cure has been found.

An accident which occurred in North Central Texas near Iowa Park was thought to have solved the problem that faced researchers for decades. An oil pipeline ruptured and flooded a nearby cotton field with an abundance of crude oil. When the field was finally cleared of oil and again planted, the root rot fungus did not appear.

Continued research on this possibility proved that too much oil was required to be practical. Similar results were gained from tests on other chemicals and fungicides thought to be valuable in root rot control.

It is not, however, a lost cause for the homeowners. There are a host of ornaments

Bob Murphey - -

(Continued from page 1) the August 28 meeting of Cap Rock family to be held in Stanton will be the speaking appearance of Bob Murphey.

The native East Texan commands a wide battalion of friends and admirers. He is considered one of the best orators in the country today.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) UN. After having a part in helping re-write the Constitution of the United States as a member of the Supreme Court, he has now started monkeying around with the charter of the UN. Well, let GOLDIE play with the UN constitution—it don't amount to a hill of beans anymore in the eyes of peace loving people anyway.

Clinic - - -

(Continued from page 1) clinic hours. The clinic is under the direction of Doctor Jack Woodrow, city health officer, and Dr. J. M. Shy, county health officer.

Mrs. Reid reported that 45 children received the protective shots during the time the clinic was open last month, and encouraged those who have not already done so, to report this next Wednesday afternoon.

— from 30 feet high trees to small flowers — that are immune to the disease. Since the disease is more prevalent in alkaline soils, it sometimes helps to acidify the soil with materials such as sulphur. These may correct certain situations but none are satisfactory for every job. The safest and most practical way to avoid the disease is to plant resistant species. A list of these can be found in Extension Service publication L-399, "Cotton Root Rot."

Remember, there is no sure-fire cure for cotton root rot, but it can be avoided or reduced by using resistant plants. Once the plants become infected, death is sudden and there is no cure.

Mesa, Ariz., Tribune; "Fed-

Ground Crew Care the R Factor for Army Aircraft



Weekend training, in many States replacing the traditional drill night, is helping to build the effectiveness of the Army Aviation arm of the Army National Guard. At the present time there are nearly 1,000 aircraft—both fixed-wing and helicopters—assigned to a variety of different Army Guard units. Army Guard aviators must become skilled at landings and take-offs from unimproved airstrips which are a far cry from paved runways found at most airfields. A skilled mechanic making an adjustment on propeller of an O-1A "Bird Dog" is a member of an Aviation Battalion getting valuable weekend training at a strip which closely resembles the sort of terrain Army Guard birdmen would be likely to encounter in actual operations.

Veterans Administration

ans and their families are asking thousands of questions of questions concerning their benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q—Do just the facts that I have sold my home and secured release of liability to the government for the original loan make me eligible for a new GI loan?

A—No. In such cases, entitlement to another GI loan is restored only when the property:

- was taken by a governmental agency for public use;
- was destroyed by a natural hazard;
- was disposed of for compelling reasons, such as health, employment transfer, change to a better job in another city, or other reasons considered sufficient by the VA.

Q—I am a World War II veteran with a Certificate of Eligibility for a GI loan issued several years ago. Is it still good?

A—Since eligibility of some World War II veterans has already expired, based on their length of service, you should submit your certificate to the VA for review to determine your own individual date of expiration.

Q—I read recently that a veteran having a ten percent dental condition could not qualify for new insurance. Is this correct?

A—No. If the dental or oral condition is compensable, it would be accepted, to qualify you for the new GI insurance, if you are otherwise eligible.

W-Tex - - -

(Continued from page 1) county WTCC area. Committee members in Stanton are Cecil Bridges, Texas Electric Service Co. and Bernard Houston, Farmers Gin and Cotton Company.

Announcement

I will shortly open a complete Kindergarten in Stanton and open a Day School on the same date. I feel I like Stanton is in need of this service and invite the public's acceptance and support.

Kindergarten

8:30 to 11:00 A. M. Monday through Friday

Schedule

1. Pledge to Flag
2. Exercise time
3. Handwork
4. Story time
5. Refreshments
6. Activity time
7. Crafts
8. Relax with records

Day School

2:15 to 5:15 P. M. Monday through Friday

Schedule

1. Refreshments
2. Handwork
3. Activity time
4. Relax with records

Special Information

Charge for Kindergarten \$25 per month.

Day School is for after-school pupils whose mothers are working or busy. Children will be picked up at the school. Charge is \$6 per week.

A limited number of pupils will be accepted. There will be a special class for four-year-old children on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the regular morning session.

For information or enrollment, call Jane Cravens at SK 6-2269.

"Mother Goose Kindergarten" will have open house on September 5 from 2 to 6 P. M. at 511 Koonce. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Regular classes will begin on September 13.



The way Back-To-School always leads through our store. We have listed some SCHOOL SUPPLIES and some items that will come in handy this Fall. Watch for our DOLLAR DAY AD next week.

While They Last

FREE Stanton Buffalo Pencil

With Any Purchase Of SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

500 Sheet - 2 - 3 - 5 Hole

NOTE BOOK PAPER . . . 59c

100 Bayer ASPIRIN . . . 59c

Regular \$3.60 -- 100 Aytinal
VITAMINS and MINERALS

2 for \$3.70

Regular \$1.63 — Bluette

RUBBER GLOVES . \$1.19 pr.

Stanton Walgreen Drug

Dial SK 6-3731 • Free Delivery

Editorial . . . Incredible

The comment by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York on the Los Angeles riots is almost as incredible as the riots themselves. "There is no point in telling negroes to obey the law," he said, when many of them feel "the law is their enemy."

Read that again, if you please, then ponder the fact that the man who said it was formerly head of the Department of Justice, which is the government's law-enforcing arm. If your eyes blink, and if you have to pinch yourself to believe it, you are normal.

Al Capone felt the law was his "enemy" too. Was there any point in telling Al to obey it? Bugs Moran, Golfbag Hunt and Clyde Barrow considered police and prosecutors their enemies. So what?

Whatever the Los Angeles negroes like or dislike has nothing to do with their status under law. Either they act civilized and res-

pect the rights of individuals and of property, or they pay for it under penalty as provided by statute.

If Sen. Kennedy has been quoted correctly, then he never should have been head of the Justice Department.

Almost as bad is the comment of Sargent Shriver, head of the antipoverty program, who disliked a remark by Los Angeles Chief William H. Parker. "We're on top," said Parker, "and they (rioters) are on the bottom." Did the poverty czar want the rioters to be on top and the police on the bottom?

A refreshing contrast is the comment by former President Eisenhower who deplored the trend to "lawlessness" in this country.

No wonder the American people respect him. He seems to say the right thing at the right time, when the welfare of his country needs it. —The Dallas News

Job Corp Center Riot Reported In Kentucky

Hundreds of negro and white youth, many of them school dropouts from big city slums, rioted for several hours at Morgansfield, Kentucky, this week.

At least ten persons were injured in the rioting.

The students at Camp Breckinridge complained they were being fed "stap." They were dispersed only after FBI agents and U. S. marshals entered the camp while 35 armed state police stood guard outside.

The state police called in the federal agents so the Communist yell of "police brutality" couldn't be sounded by the bums conducting the riot.

The students were fighting everybody, themselves and camp officials, a spokesman said.

The FBI entered the case because the camp is on government property.

The camp houses about 650 students — 400 of them negroes.

The rioting began in the school cafeteria and spread. A recent edition of the camp newspaper had warned officials of the "bad food."

About 100 negro demonstrators marched outside the camp before the rioting and a hell-raising broke out on the inside. They protested the practice of not hiring their crowd. They alleged discrimination.

The camp director denied the charge.

The camp is operated by the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers Lyndon's war on poverty.

One camp manager remarked: "Give 'em fruit salad, hot biscuit and cake and they want baked turkey and dressing and all the trimmings they have never been used to

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The principal changes that Congress made this year in our tax laws was the reduction of excise taxes. Of course, any tax cuts benefit the taxpayer, but the manufacturer usually pays the excise tax. The tax cut will be passed on to the taxpayer through a reduced price on the articles that you buy. Most of us don't spend enough time keeping up with tax changes that affect us. There are usually several each year. We may not enjoy reading tax instructions but if we don't keep up with tax changes we'll miss a lot of benefits. Ignorance of your tax affairs can be costly. It's fine to have a good tax man but you should also keep yourself up to date.

Gen. George S. Patton, World War II figure, was injured in an automobile accident in December 1945, and died a few days later.

anything but neck bones, moon pies and sodawater."

Dove Gunner Readies For Teal Salute

Migrating teal zooming over Texas stock tanks will be getting some unexpected salutes come September 4, in the opinion of Homer Olsen, night editor for the Austin American.

Olsen, a veteran wing shot, said he would be on location when the north zone mourning dove season opens September 1 and also ready to use his special teal permit during the special September 4 - 12 shoot.

"We hunt around tanks a lot," he said, "because doves come in there. And many times teal swoops in within good gun range. My gang is indeed happy to cooperate in the experiment."

From his waterfowl hunting experiences, Olsen knows the cuisine values of the fleet ducks, as well as their sport target qualities.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, David and Diane, of Abilene, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

North Concho Gets New Fish

San Angelo Reservoir, selectively treated for rough fish three months ago, has been restocked with 125,000 channel catfish and 270,000 black bass from San Angelo State Fish Hatcheries.

Removal of tons of rough fish and an overly abundant natural food supply of shad noticeably improved fishing, reports Texas Parks and

The Exchange magazine reports that a decade ago, when the nation's population was about 165 million, Disposable Personal Income (which is personal income less federal, state and local taxes) amounted to \$1,661 per person. So far this year it has been running at an annual rate of \$2,314 per capita and the population is almost 194 million.

Wildlife Department biologists. They said the additional stocking of more game fish should further enhance prospects next summer.

Hospital News Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Hospital patients admitted week of August 16 through 22: Mrs. Carolyn Martin, Mrs. Faye Smithson, Mrs. Paula Avila, John Owen, Mrs. Zella Graves, and Julian Diaz, Stanton; William H. Mann, Mrs. Thelma Bryson, Mrs. Johnny

While drilling for oil in the Sahara Desert, Oil Facts reports, U. S. oilmen discovered a huge underground lake of fresh water. More than 200 water wells have now been drilled in the area, each capable of irrigating up to 500 acres. With this water supply the desert can produce three crops of fruits and vegetables a year.

Stafford, Midland, and Mrs. Barbara Haney and baby, Odessa.

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for services or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by the organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC



High School Auditorium - Stanton

REGISTRATION 1:30 P. M.

BUSINESS MEETING 2:00 P. M.

Presenting

BOB MURPHEY

. Humorist and Philosopher

Music By The Texas Plainsmen

Financial Reports

Election of Directors

Free Movies For The Children

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Special ANNOUNCEMENT

WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST IN TRAVEL SERVICE AND AUTOMOBILE CLUB PROTECTION THROUGH "OUR" FRANCHISE WITH:



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AS A MEMBER YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THESE SERVICES:

All service and protection as provided in Club Membership is rendered Free to Members at any N M A Office, Service Station or Garage anywhere in the U. S. A. or Canada upon presentation of valid membership card.

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- ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP
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PERSONAL TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE COVERAGE

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THAT'S A FACT

SPEED DEMONS
HOW FAST IS THOUGHT?
MEASURED BY SENSITIVE
SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT
A THOUGHT WAS DISCOVERED
TO TRAVEL AT A RATE OF
150 MILES AN HOUR!

TUCK AWAY...
YOUR U.S.
SAVINGS BONDS
TO BE PART OF
DOWN PAYMENT ON
A HOME... A STEP-
PING STONE TO
SOMEBODY'S EDU-
CATION OR MAYBE
JUST A BIG HELP
WHEN AN EMERGENCY
POPS UP!

SOME SUN!
ONLY 3/10,000,000THS OF
THE SUN'S ENERGY ACTUALLY
EVER REACHES THE EARTH!

AS YOUR SAVINGS BOND MATURES...
YOU'LL HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF SEEING IT GROW
33% BIGGER! AND YOU'LL HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF
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Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

As absentee voting gets under way for the September 7 selection on the proposed constitutional amendment to increase size of the Texas Senate from 31 to 39 members, battle lines are drawn.

State AFL-CIO is leading the opposition. It charges that the proposal is a "pig in a poke" offering no guides as to where the new districts will go.

"Committee for Fair Representation," made up primarily of trade and industrial association representatives, contends that Texans would get "proper representations without jeopardizing the interests of sparsely-settled areas" by adding eight new members to the Senate.

Lobby groups acknowledge they favor the plan because increased membership would cut down a senator's workload somewhat and make it easier to communicate with him.

The enlargement amendment, which triggered one of the 59th Legislature's most bruising battles was intended to take some of the sting out of legislative redistricting by making it possible for most incumbent senators to keep their jobs.

Big city forces are divided, while most rural interests tend to favor a 39-member Senate.

Whether either campaign affects the expected light voter turnout remains to be seen. Most predictions are that the amendment will fail.

Crime News Study — First three members of the Legislature's 11-member "Interim Committee To Study News Media and/or Civil Courts" have been named by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

They are Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Culp Krueger of El Campo and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi. Yet to be named are three members from the House of Representatives, three from the news media and two from the State Bar of Texas.

Panel resulted from controversy over deletion of a provision from the new Code of Criminal Procedure which would have severely restricted pre-trial news coverage. New code takes effect January 1.

Screwworm Battle Intensifies



SHIP AHOY—A great look for land or sea is this cotton denim ensemble. The long sleeveless jacket, double-breasted and with slit pockets, tops new-looking pants. By M. R. Fleischman.

fied — Federal-state air invasion against the screwworm fly was stepped up during July with the release of 632,000,000 sterile screwworm flies over Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and 12 Mexican states.

Dr. S. B. Walker, Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and Dr. John Wilbur, veterinarian for the Animal Health Division of U. S. Department of Agriculture, report that 115,860,000 sterile flies were released over Texas where 63 confirmed cases of screwworm were reported. Special "hot spotting" was directed in Texas and northern Mexico river beds.

Brucellosis Program Moving — At the end of July, 182 of Texas' 254 counties were engaged in some phase of Brucellosis Eradication program, with 129 qualified for certification. So reports federal and state animal health authorities.

SHORT SNORTS
Texas Employment Commission reports that a breakdown of 66,328 farm placements made during July showed 41,894 workers placed in cotton farming activities; 10,888 in vegetable harvests; 1,448 in grain; 811 in fruit and nut trees; 487 in livestock work; 2,652 in general field crops, 1,225 in non-seasonal farm work; and 923 in dairy and poultry jobs.

The 1,600 teenagers who attended the third annual Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime will distribute their findings on causes of juvenile crime and school drop-outs to youth and community organizations.

Monday saw the last meeting of Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, now replaced by new State Department of Mental Health.

Texas Railroad Commission hearings are set September 8 on request of National Bus Traffic Association, Inc. for a 10 per cent hike in local and interline rates and charter services.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has announced that 531,900 acres will be offered at the third oil and gas lease sale of 1965 on October 5 in the General Land Office.

None of the 8,000 braceros who will be admitted from Mexico to the U. S. between September 1 and October 1 will work in Texas, according to Texas Employment Commission.

Turkeys Happy Without Trees

Game Warden Billy Works of Eldorado reports he saw a resourceful flock of turkey hens teach young poult to use telephone poles for roost sites in an area predominated by low branching mesquite trees.

Turkeys on the western fringe of the Edwards Plateau are now in the sparse mesquite flats of their summer range, far from riverbottom roost trees.

Since tall roost trees so vital to turkey safety are lacking, telephone poles decorated with sleeping wild turkeys may be occasionally seen in West Texas, said Warden Works.

SPECIALS GOOD FOR THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, And SATURDAY,
AUGUST 26th, 27th And 28th.

SAVE ON BETTER FOODS

Thriftway Will Be Open All Day On Sunday

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food	SUGAR	IMPERIAL, Limit One At This Price Please, 5 Lb. Bag	49¢	S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway
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SHORTENING SHURFINE 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

MACARONI SHURFINE 7 Ounce Box **10¢**

CRAYOLAS NO 16 COUNT 2 Boxes, 2 For **25¢**

NOTE BOOK PAPER 500 Ct. **79¢**

MILK EAGLE BRAND 3 Cans **\$1.00**

1 BALL POINT PEN Free With Each \$2.00 Purchase OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ICE CREAM BORDEN'S or GANDY'S 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

VANILLA WAFERS SHURFRESH 1 Lb. Package **25¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

ICE CREAM MIX JUNKET Box **15¢**

DASH WASHING DETERGENT Jumbo **\$1.89**

DOWNEY Giant Box **83¢**

MR CLEAN Regular Size **39¢**

TOILET SOAP SAFEGUARD, BATH SIZE 2 For **45¢**

TOP JOB **67¢**

THRILL LIQUID Giant Size **69¢**

Friendly Food Store

Store Hours For Your Friendly Food — Open 7 A. M. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.
NO. 1—DIAL SK 6-3612
O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

DELICIOUS N NUTRITIOUS

Fresh Fruit

APPLES WINESAP **Lb. 15c**

YELLOW ONIONS Lb. **7 1/2¢**

PLUMS SANTA ROSA Lb. **19¢**

CABBAGE FRESH Lb. **5¢**

THIS WEEK'S
MEAT SPECIALS

Loin STEAK **Lb. 79c**

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE BEEF Lb. **49c**

BEEF RIBS Lb. **29c**

GROUND BEEF Lb. **39c**

BACON ARMOUR ST R Lb. **79c**

Stanton Thriftway

Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. To 8 P. M.—Except Wednesday and Saturdays,
8:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.
O. C. And ALTON TURNER
WEST BROADWAY STREET DIAL SK 6-3375

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

BERYL CLINTON, Superintendent, called for a ground-breaking ceremony for the new underground elementary school building last week. Ten or twelve people turned out in the hot sun for the affair. A television man brought his camera over and at 6 p.m. that day put a spread on the air about the dignitaries assembling. Some of my friends called to tell me the thing would be re-run at 10 p.m. Naturally, I tuned in again at ten. I kind of liked being called a dignitary at six p.m. But when the film was re-televized at ten all the "dignitaries" had disappeared. BERYL CLINTON was pictured but that was it on the late broadcast. Anyway, it was nice to be a dignitary for four hours — from six to ten.

ROOSEVELTISM apparently was not buried with the late President. A son, JAMES, now in Congress, beneficiary to his parent's money, and much-married resident of the riot state—California, now has nudged a bill to raise beginner's pay to \$1.75 per hour through a House committee. It is unthinkable. It is stupid. This kind of baloney must be cut off by the few remaining capable men left in Washington. These few important men, those who head the key committees, can retaliate by cutting off funds for such goops as ROSEY and ADAM POWELL. Our powerful personages in Congress must now tell the pinks, reds, and yellows that if they stop our bracer program we will stop their "peace corps" projects.

WE received an invitation to the annual Soda Springs Homecoming to be held in September from Comanche this week. Since your writer is acquainted with only two people in the Comanche area and we are not a native of that Soda Springs community, it is about right for us to guess the card was ordered mailed to us by PAUL (PULLY) PETERS. The other person we know in Comanche is BILL WILKERSON, newly elected director of the West Texas Press Association. BILL is too busy to mail reunion cards so PAUL must be the author. When I retire maybe I'll have time to run around to all the Soda Springs communities in the country and visit with my friends.

I had a total of five telephone calls from tv viewers Saturday asking if "I had been watching the Gemini Five and if I had observed the actions, talk, voice, and wild hand-waving gestures of DAVID BRINKLEY." Earlier, I watched when the capsule left the pad. DAVID was alright and talked correctly, despite his lack of knowledge in space terms needed for broadcasting. CHET HUNTLEY was doing alright and FRANK MCGEE was loaded with good, sound, technical knowledge. When alerted by viewers, I returned home, switched on the set and listened to BRINKLEY. I don't know what the matter was but DAVID was talking in a style strange to his personality. He acted like a man with an assignment he hated to keep. He appeared vexed at the flight delay—and left the impression that someone had "let him down" when it appeared the Gemini 5 Flight was going to have to be terminated after a few hours in the air. We feel like DAVID BRINKLEY needs to be eliminated from any further broadcasting chore that he does not understand. The lives of Astronauts COOPER and CONRAD are worth a thousand BRINKLEYS — that is if the one picture we saw of BRINKLEY is compared to a thousand words from the Space Control Center in Houston.

A handout from Austin tells us that the "teeth of Americans contain one billion cavities." This information is based on an estimate. They say tooth decay is so widespread that it involves 95 of every 100 persons and is still increasing. I wonder what happened to those tooth brushing contests? It has always puzzled me how they can keep all those brushes used in the competition from getting mixed up too.

It may be a little early to do Christmas shopping, but the Post Office Department is ready with its 1965 Christmas postage stamp. The 5-cent will reproduce an early 19th Century New England weather-vane depicting "Gabriel" blowing his horn. The stamp will be issued in November but first day, place and date have not yet been announced. Anyway, with the changes being made so rapidly in Washington these days, the PO Department may have to destroy the Gabriel issue and put a photo of old SATCHMO ARMSTRONG in there. SATCHMO is a mean man with the horn and unless he is allowed to blow some on the final day some bird might jump up and accuse the Lord of discrimination.

NEAL'S NUGGET — One thing that is practically as sure as death and taxes is that there never, never will be another "Lady Bird Special" train scheduled for stops in the Old Confederacy during a political campaign.

To Die In Holiday Traffic

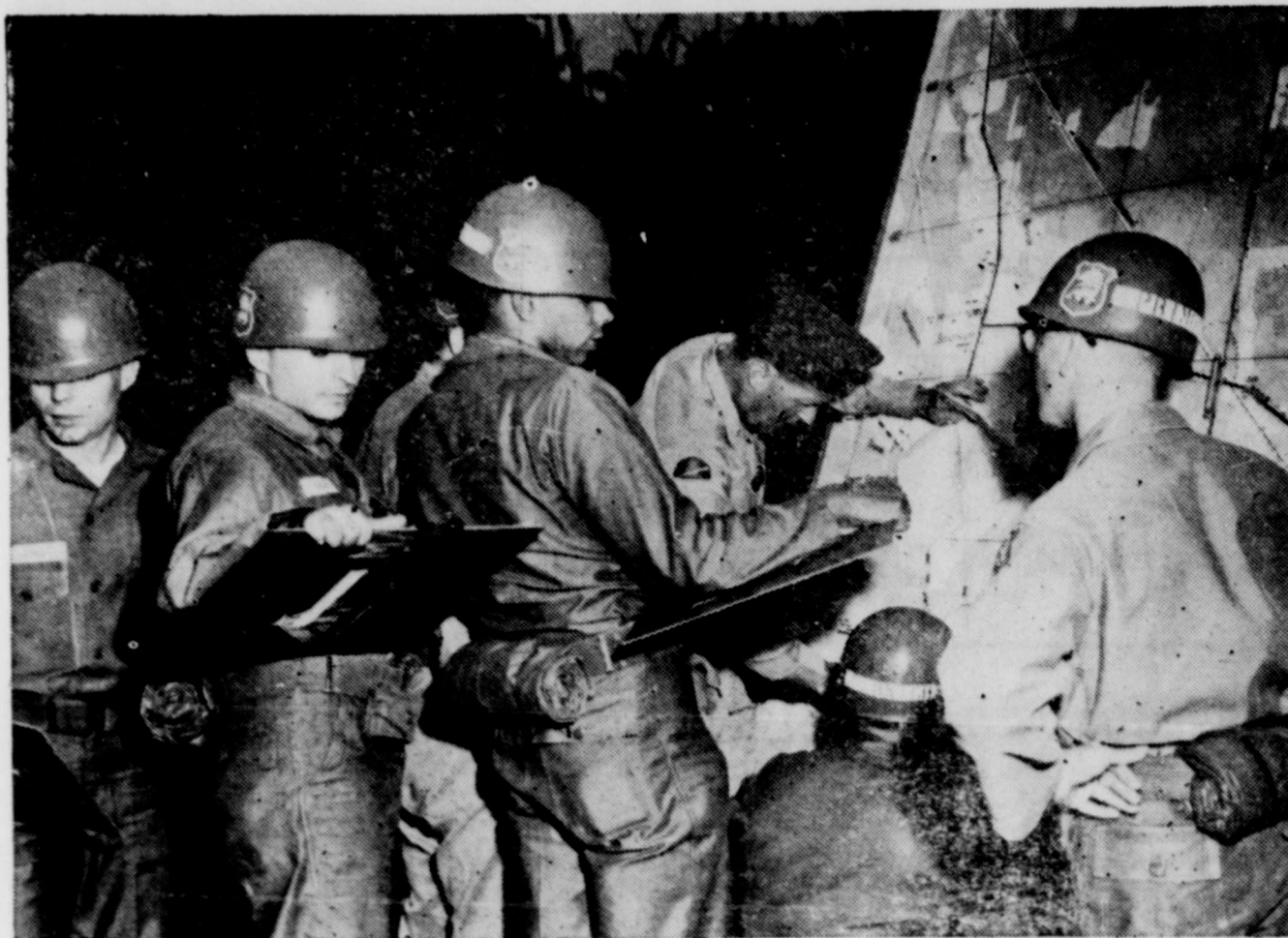
Safety Association Bulletin Describes "Do-It-Yourself" Way

A special bulletin on how to get killed in holiday traffic was issued today by the Texas Safety Association. The bulletin, "How to Do-It-Yourself — in Holiday Traffic," is a reversal of the safety group's usual stern warning to drive cautiously when traveling on the state's streets and highways during the holiday weekend. The revolutionary bulletin is not intended as a psychological approach to curbing traffic accidents, according to J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager. "It's simply a special 'how-to-do-it' bulletin as the

name suggests," he explained. "It is for those driver who feel they have a built-in personal immunity to accidents and therefore can disregard any or all warnings about safe driving on holidays." The bulletin is based on the five major driver errors involved in fatal traffic accidents in Texas last year over the Labor Day holiday weekend. Topping the list of driver errors is 1) failure to yield right-of-way. "This is a 'sure-fire' killer," the safety director commented. "All a driver has to

do is throw caution and courtesy out the window." For the past three years the association has stressed the necessity of being cautious and displaying courtesy while driving in holiday traffic. The other four fatal driver errors cited in the bulletin, in order of importance are: 2) driving at excessive speed for existing conditions; 3) driving faster than posted speed limits; 4) driving while intoxicated; and 5) driving on the wrong side of the road. Does the new bulletin mean the association has given up trying to get Texas' five million drivers to put safety "first" during holidays? Musick says not. "The usual safe driving tips will be released for those who sincerely try to stay alive," he said. "But, for those who don't — well, here's 'how-to-do-it'.

Officer Candidates Map Out Day's Problems



The study of small-unit tactics is of major importance to young Army National Guard officer candidates, and the first step is to get on speaking terms with military maps. Candidates soon learn that reading military maps presents considerably more of a challenge than reading the more familiar tourist roadmaps. The State OCS cadets must establish their proficiency in a number of military categories, over the course of a year, before they become new second lieutenants. Nearly every State now operates an Army Guard OCS. The curriculum is established by the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.



Several years ago some 1,800 old automobile bodies were chained down in 60 feet of water off the Texas coast.

Idea was to make three artificial reefs, each composed of 600 car bodies. First one was built off Port Aransas. Others are off Port Isabel and Freepport.

Only 200 wrecked bodies were dumped into the salt water the first go-round. For a few days there were all sorts of rumors about the biologists throwing away a lot of money. They said the car bodies had washed away and no one could find them.

It wasn't very long, however, until boaters smart enough to find where the bodies had been dumped were circling them and coming up with a nice big fish on every trip around. Then some of the very fellows who cried loud against the initial experiment asked for more.

As a result the other two locations were made. They now produce thousands of fish a year.

Homes For Fish
Other states are using similar programs. Some use old auto bodies. Others have dumped in old street cars. One group weighted down old beer kegs with cement and still others have hauled in old freight cars.

Enroute to Dallas, recently, I saw a half dozen old Pullman cars. Couldn't help but think what wonderful fishing reefs they would make.

There is nothing new about building such reefs. It is following the principle of nature. For millions of years fish have been hiding among rocks, old wrecked ships and other protective cover in the bottom of the oceans and lakes.

Perhaps this is one of the major secrets of the fine fish-

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ing right now in Falcon Lake, on the Rio Grande, below Laredo. The bottom of this lake is brush lined. Fish like to hide in that brush. Also for years fishermen have learned to build brush covers in some of our lakes. We heard of one fisherman recently who chained together a bunch of old automobile casings and lowered them into the water at a secret spot where only he knows. Since he keeps the hole baited he'll have a good fishing spot all his own, until someone else finds it. Then he'll have competition, for it will produce fish. Building of brush covers and the lowering of automobile bodies or old tires, into a public impoundment, can cause trouble. In the first place, unless the cover is lowered deep enough it might be a hazard. Also water supply lakes would not be benefitted by such practice. And on the lakes built by the Corps of Engineers the practice probably would be frowned upon. For that reason I'd suggest that if you plan to build a cover in any lake, you first check legal requirements. Then proceed accordingly.

Baited Fishing Holes
Many pole fishermen now bait holes. There are numerous legal ways. You can lower a bale of alfalfa hay, a sack of corn chops, some old bones or even a gallon of syrup with a hole in the bottom of the bucket. Any of these things will attract fish. Now we're getting around to a discussion of pole fishing. With all that can be said of plugging or fly casting, the pole fisherman still is one of the few lucky persons. After all, it's THE fishing for a man or woman who has the patience and who really enjoys the sport. Every time I see a woman with a sunbonnet and a man with a straw hat and a cane pole I feel sentimental. It's a way of life for these people. It's an easy, relaxing, enjoyable life which most of them follow methodically. But these pole fishermen are learning a few tricks for comfort. I've seen them drive their station wagons to the end and shad will attract white bass. That's the theory — we won't argue with it. All we want to do is catch fish. If the theory is based on truth, and it may well be, we don't care how many other boatmen are in the place—the more the merrier, in fact. More lights, more insects, more shad, more white bass. There's plenty for everybody when sandies congregate. All you have to do, in this

African Spacemen Hard Pressed For Trip To Moon

You have no idea what problems you run into when you're trying to put the first African on the moon.

The finances are slow, the would-be astronauts are balky, and there's a matter of biology, too.

Zambia is a small country in the heart of Africa. Its minister of space research, as he describes himself, is Edward Mukuka Nkoloso. "We are delaying our plans to plant the Zambian flag on the moon," Nkoloso says. "But this is only a temporary setback. A reply to my request to the United Nations for a loan of \$19.6 million and

a further \$1.9 billion from private foreign resources hasn't yet been received."

The toothless little space enthusiast, flutters around in a faded, orn, red and green cloak. His 10-man team of astronauts have revolted against his tortuous space training program.

"After the worldwide television showing and press publicity of our astronauts in training I received thousands of letters from foreign countries," he said. "But my spacemen thought they were film stars.

"They demanded payment and refused to continue with our program of rolling down hills on oil drums and my special tree-swinging method of simulating space weightlessness."

Zambia's No. 1 space girl, Matha Mwamba, completed the full course of 50 hill rolls and tree swings, but now she is pregnant. She has returned to her parents who have, according to Nkoloso, talked her out of continuing her space training.

"Two of my best men went on a drinking spree a month ago and haven't been seen since," he said. "Another of my astronauts has joined a local tribal song and dance group. He says he makes money swinging from the top of a 40-foot pole."

Dejected though he is, Nkoloso has not entirely abandoned his ideas for to get the first African on the moon. Government sources say, however, that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has asked him to curb his enthusiasm.

Despite his setback, Nkoloso maintains he could have the Zambian flag on the moon in a couple of years if the money were forthcoming. He has new plans for a rocket to replace one "recently sabotaged by foreign elements." He wouldn't elaborate on that.

"Perhaps the Americans would like to join me in my space program," he said. "I'd be most happy. But let's get one thing straight — I step on the moon and hoist the Zambian flag first."

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: " . . . beware of the man who campaigns on the grounds that he is of the masses and is ardently sympathetic to their needs. His vision is much too apt to be too narrow to encompass solutions to vexing problems. We desperately need men who have, by their own efforts, risen superior to the restriction of environment and circumstances, to become outstanding in their particular field. And note carefully that such men are never ordinary but extraordinary. They, only, have the true objectivity essential to the public service, the objectivity that enables them to be the representative of all the people in their district or under their jurisdiction, not merely the representative of the clique or class from which they come."

night fishing for white bass routine, is hook on a minnow, let it down to the proper depth, sit back in the boat, and relax. But watch your rod tip! These boogers strike like lightning—but lightly.

Night fishing for crappie is an exciting game too, particularly in the summer. I've been on a lighted dock where all hands took their limit in the last hours before sun-up. Here again, we're minnow fishing.

However, crappie will react to other baits, such as cut bait, small spinners, and what have you.

Whether you go to a commercial lighted dock, or set out your own, you must have the lights for night fishing. Same principle applies to crappie as in night fishing for whites. The lights attract the fish — so if you're going for Crappie, be equipped with a lantern.

Finding the right depth is essential here, too. Most crappie anglers will use spinning gear with a split shot, the minnow down to the bottom and slowly reel in. When the first fish is captured by this method, the depth is established and you know where the fish are. They're a clannish bunch. So go back to the same depth every time and catch your limit.

What's that, huh? Soft teenagers! How about the Wichita County Rattlesnake Club comprising high school age chaps! The are a functioning outfit, thirty strong, organized to learn about reptiles, principally rattlesnakes, their distribution and usefulness in the balance of nature routine. Using live specimens, these resourceful lads, provide programs for schools, civic clubs and groups interested in snake lore. They teach first aid. Yes, being businessmen, they sell snakes to zoos and medical laboratories.

And they do get around. One of the boys recently captured a Western Massasauga rattler, a rarity in the southwest part of Wichita County. Rattler UP!

Buy at home and save!

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

Interest in parallel terraces, in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District area is growing everyday. Terracing and contour farming have been basic conservation practices in this area for a great number of years, but now comes a new concept to an old standard conservation practice, which will meet the needs of the modern farming operation, where large equipment is being used. This system of terracing is designed to meet the needs of four and six row equipment and eliminate as many point rows in a field as possible.

A parallel terrace system consists of a key terrace with as many terraces running parallel to the key terrace, both above and below, as possible. In case of excessive slope in some fields, there could be several key terraces with terraces running parallel to key terraces. In this case, point row would exist only in lands between changes in key terrace lines. For example, in a field where only two key terraces were used, only one set of point rows would exist, between the change in key lines.

Developing a parallel terrace system calls for more earth moving than does the old level terrace system, because cuts and fills must be made in order to obtain the same level line situation which occurs in a standard terrace system. In obtaining this goal another benefit is derived from the parallel system that is not obtained from the standard system. This is from the cutting and filling process you get a bench leveling effect between terraces. This enables the terrace system to spread the water more evenly over the terrace interval.

Parallel terraces, with their ease of cultivation and other features which they offer the modern day farmer, could be the answer to the low crop production or water erosion problems which now exist in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District area.

Cost shares for parallel terraces can be arranged through the Great Plains Conservation Program. The Soil Conservation Service is ready to assist in developing a parallel terrace system on your farm or ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donelson went to Lubbock last weekend, where they attended the ROTC commissioning exercises and commencement exercises at Texas Tech, when their son, Norman, received his second lieutenant's commission and his Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown had as their visitor last week Mrs. Brown's cousin, Mrs. H. L. Anderson of Fresno, California. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Broyn, Guy, Suzanna and Baxter left Thursday for Valliant, Oklahoma, where they visited Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. A. Story, and other points in southeastern Oklahoma. They returned home Sunday night.

Recent visitors in the Glenn Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lopez and children of Hemet, California. Mrs. Lopez is Mr. Brown's niece.

Buy in your home town!

Infant deaths are rising in a number of Texas cities. Although infant mortality rates declined in the nation as a whole in the decade of 1950-1960, they rose in 7 of 10 of the nation's largest cities — including two in Texas. Rates also have risen recently in a number of other Texas cities, says Patsy Reynolds, extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M University. While there are many causes, a major factor is lack of good prenatal care for the expectant mother. All mothers — especially teenage girls — need to understand how necessary this care is to the health and very life of their babies, she emphasized.

cover girl

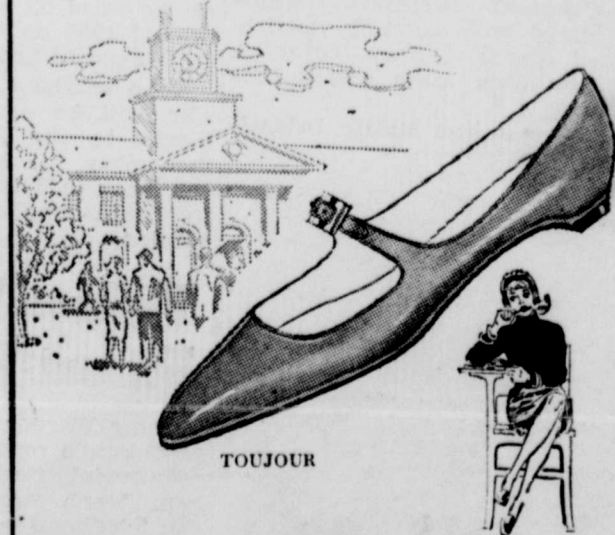
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DEAVENPORT'S

Buy at home and save!