



MRS. DANNY BEN STEWART

## Reed-Stewart Wedding

### Last Saturday in San Angelo

Miss Kathryn LeRuth Reed and Danny Ben Stewart were married Saturday in San Angelo during a ceremony at the Johnson Street Church of Christ.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rotan Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stewart. Mr. Reed gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white silk peau de soie designed with scalloped neckline and molded bodice applied with beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bell-shaped skirt extended to a chapel train bordered with the beaded lace.

Short beaded gloves and pearl necklace belonging to her mother completed the bride's costume. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with sprays of pearls.

Wedding music was sung by a quartet from Abilene Christian College, composed of Don Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mullen and Miss Pam Handy. Mrs. Eugene Gibson was organist.

Two cousins were honor attendants of the bride. Miss Cecilia McDonald was maid of honor and Mrs. Phil Erickson of Houston, matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Miss Jeanie McDonald, cousin of the bride; Miss Jan Saterwhite, Abilene; Miss Gaye Hickman, Houston; Miss Darlaine Martin, Pearland; Mrs. Fred Garrigan, Sweetwater and Mrs. Carl Day, Roswell, N. M.

Miss Nola Gaye Stewart, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid and Kelly Reed, cousin of the bride, flower girl. Bill and Phil Erickson of Houston were candlelighters.

Kenneth Wiedenfeld of Compton was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmie Caulf, Temple; James Morris, Anahau; Don McDonald, cousin of the bride, College Station; David Redwine, Colorado City; Larry and Clayton Stewart, cousins of the bridegroom; James Moore, Tahoka, and Douglas Mikus, College Station.

Guests were seated by Tony Allen. Another cousin of the

bride, Lee Erickson of Houston, acted as ringbearer.

The Crystal Room of Hotel Cactus was setting for the reception. The houseparty included Mrs. Don McDonald, College Station; Mrs. Chesley McDonald; Miss Judy Wallace, Dallas; Miss Charlotte Moore, Whitesboro; Mrs. Bob Wood, Mrs. Phil Lewis, Miss Karen Hooper and Mrs. Scott Mullen, all of Abilene; Miss Glenda Enzie, Las Cruces, N. M.; Miss Debbie Reed and Miss Radora Massey of Sterling City; Miss Nancy Daniel, Mertens, and Miss Nickie Johnson and Miss Jackie Johnson, both of Abilene.

Background music for the reception was furnished by Larry Glass.

Out of town guests were from Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Big Spring, Roswell, New Mexico, Abilene, Brady, College Station, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Merrietta, Loraine, Mertzon, Paint Rock, Tahoka, Garden City, Bronte, Anson, and Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The bride is a 1960 honor graduate of Sterling City High School. She was High School Senior Class favorite, Gold Star winner in 4-H, and a 1964 graduate of Abilene Christian College with a major in Home Economics. She was a member of Gata Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association, Campus Service organization, President of Home Economics Club, Secretary of Kitten Club and Senior Class, Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities, and 2nd place State winner in 1964 "Make-it-Yourself With Wool."

The groom is a 1960 graduate of Sterling City High School where he won Lion's Club Best Citizenship award two years in succession and was best all around boy in his senior year. He is a 1964 graduate of Texas A & M University with a major in Agriculture Education. He was a member of Saddle and Siroin Club, FFA Club, President of Collegiate 4-H Club, and treasurer of Student Agriculture Council.

After a short trip they will be at home at 1008 N. 18th

### Theatre Workshop Participant

Shirley Price, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster S. Price, is one of the 40 students accepted by The University of Texas Department of Drama to participate in the second annual High School Theatre Workshop.

The Workshop is designed specifically for high school students. Each student participates in acting, directing, stagecraft, and make-up. In addition they have the opportunity to hear, as guest lecturers, outstanding professional and educational theatre personalities as, Mrs. Kathryn Crosby, professional actress; Dr. E. P. Conkle, playwright; Dr. B. Iden Payne, Shakespearean authority and director; Dr. Loren Winship, Chairman of the Department of Drama; Professor Paul Reinhardt, costumer; Professor Lyle Hendricks, scene designer; Professor David Nancarrow, stage lighting designer; Professor James Pringle, technical director.

On July 1 and 2 the Workshop students produced two one-act plays. Roy Brown, Director of the Workshop will direct an original one-act play by Cleve Haubold entitled, THE LAST OF THE PAPIER MACHE CUPIDS. Ed Mangum, Assistant Workshop Director will direct Thornton Wilder's, THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER. Each student is actively involved in the production of both plays. Shirley is playing the part of Sarah in THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER. The workshop concluded on July 2.

**WANT JOB** — Will mow lawns or what have you. Pat Dearen 8-2901.

St. Lamesa, Texas where Mr. Stewart is Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

The bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reed, uncle and aunt of the bride, were cohosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening on the lawn of the Reed home.

### Chesley McDonald Lions Ladies Night Speaker

Chesley McDonald was speaker at the Lions Club Ladies Night and officer installation Tuesday evening. Wives, families and other invited guests made up the group.

Mr. McDonald gave a humorous talk on early American history and ended with a serious note on a patriotic theme.

The officers installed were as follows:

Wayne Louny, president  
Stan Horwood, 1st vice-president

D. Kirk Hopkins, 2nd vice-president

Jack Asbill, 3rd vice-president

Sherman Conner, secretary  
Horace Donalson, tail twister

S. M. Bailey, Lion Tamer  
Jack Douthit and Frank Jackson, new directors

Two charter members of the club were recognized — E. L. Bailey and R. P. Brown

H. E. Barton was presented with his membership pin. He is a recent new member.

The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, beans, baked potatoes, tomatoes cantoupes, hot bread, fruit salad, cake and tea.

### Gift Tea Honors Recent Bride

Eleven were hostesses at a gift tea honoring Mrs. Johnny Shields, nee Temple Ann Foster, here Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand. About sixty-five guests called during the tea hours.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Forrest Foster, her grandmother, Mrs. T. F. Foster and Mrs. Hildebrand.

The table centerpiece was of white glads and the party rooms were decorated with spring flowers

Mrs. Marvin Foster and Mrs. Melvin Foster, sisters-in-law of Mrs. Shields were at the register, as was Mrs. Ronnie Evans of Odessa

The hostesses, who served at various jobs in the party rooms, included Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Roland Lowe, Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Leslie Payne, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Martin C. Reed, Mrs. Joe Emery, and Mrs. Jeff Davis.

Out of town guests were from Odessa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Tyler.

### Noratadata Club

Mrs. Dayton Barrett was hostess to members of the Noratadata Club at their last party of the club year recently. The party was held in her home and she served a salad plate.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Jack Peel. They are as follows:

Mrs. Nan Davis, president  
Mrs. Jack Peel, vice-president

Mrs. J. I. Cope, treasurer  
Mrs. F. S. Price, recording secretary

Mrs. Leroy Butler, corresponding secretary  
Mrs. Robert Foster, parliamentarian

Mrs. Hubert Williams, reporter and historian  
Bridge was played and Mrs. Bill J. Cole won hi, Mrs. Hubert Williams bingo, and Mrs. Alvie Cole, hi cut.

Sunday dinner visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman, Sue and Lue, of Brady, Mrs. T. O. Martin and daughter, Pat of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, the Dayton Barretts and the Clinton Hodges, all of Sterling.

Jodie Emery, manager of the Ski Inn Restaurant in Cloudcroft, N. M. visited his mother, Mrs. Joe Emery, and friends here this week.

### Two Men Hurt in Truck Accident

Two San Angelo men possibly were saved from death Tuesday when an Odessa nurse happened upon the scene of an accident and rendered aid.

Neal Lynn Brewer, 19, and Willis H. Guthrie, 39, both of San Angelo, were injured seriously when the truck in which they were riding collided with a bridge south of Sterling City on U. S. 87 about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

When Sue McBurnett of Odessa a registered nurse, came upon the scene of the accident, Brewer was bleeding badly and she worked with him until she stopped the flow of blood.

Sterling County Sheriff Jim Cantrell, who investigated the accident, said the truck, loaded with canteloupe and driven by Brewer, apparently swerved to the left and hit a guard rail at the bridge.

Cantrell said the door and bed were torn from the truck, and Brewer thrown out.

Brewer was reported to have suffered severe cuts on his left shoulder, and other smaller cuts.

Guthrie, a passenger in the truck, was reported to have sustained a broken jaw and possible neck injuries.

Both men were taken to Sterling County Hospital where Brewer's condition was listed as fair. Guthrie was transferred to St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

### BACK FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Ritchie, and Rebecca Reynolds accompanied by Mrs. Rufus Foster have returned from a four weeks tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

There is a traditional ceremony that takes place at Kauai Surf each evening at dusk. The conch shell blows and the ancient ceremony is performed while the torches along the seafont are lighted. It was at one of these ceremonies that they saw Miss Lynda Bird Johnson accompanied by the Lieut. Governor of the islands. They did not arrive at the village in time to see them roll out the red carpet for Lynda Bird, but Mrs. Foster said she walked on the carpet later.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Wednesday morning of this week included—

Mrs. Juan Salazar  
Bob Burns  
Neal Brewer  
Antonio Munoz  
Dismissals since Thursday of last week include:  
M. Z. Brown  
Mrs. J. A. Revell  
Mrs. Geo. McEntire  
Hank Johnson

### Winner of IRHA

Charles E. Williamson

Charles E. Williamson of Sterling City was one of 900 winners in the National Retail Hardware Association contest held last April, and which Lowe Hardware & Furniture Co. participated.

Mr. Williamson, the local state highway patrolman here, won a Stanley Decorator's Shelf Kit, said Roland Lowe. It is a wall shelf for more shelf space.

### 1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 — Gail - Here  
Sept. 18 — Flower Grove - There  
Sept. 25 — Klondike - Here  
Oct. 2 — Miles - Here  
Oct. 9 — Imperial - There (11 man game)  
Oct. 16 — Grandfalls-There (11 man game)  
Oct. 24 — Stanton B - There (Saturday) (11 man game)  
Oct. 30 — Open  
\*Nov. 6 — Imperial - Here  
\*Nov. 13 — Forsan — Here (Homecoming)  
\*Nov. 20 — Garden City - There

\* Conference games — 7:30 and all others at 8:00 p.m.



### Behind the 8-Ball

#### JULY 4TH HOLIDAY

Saturday, July 4, will be observed as a holiday here by retail merchants. It is one of the accepted holidays by the Sterling City businesses.

**8-BALL**  
There will be a little league practice game at the football field here on July 10, said Jack Asbill. A matched game will be played on July 17 at the field with Coahoma, said Asbill.

Everyone is invited.  
**8-BALL**  
The local softballers beat Water Valley in a double header here last Saturday night at the football field. Delbert Hopper pitched the first game and Earl Seago the second.

The locals dropped a league game in San Angelo Monday night 11-6, to First Christian team. The locals have a 2-2 standing this second half.

**8-BALL**  
With all this hot dry weather every rancher and farmer is behind the 8-Ball around here. A good soaking rain is badly needed.

**8-BALL**  
Charlie Coombes, West Texas Utilities district manager, was in town Tuesday on a goodwill visit. He and his company are always on the lookout to help the towns in the area it serves.

Charlie, an affable fellow, was also up here to square matters of a pseudo legal nature. He had a fake charge hanging over him in kangaroo court. Charlie settled out of court.

**8-BALL**  
When Chesley McDonald installed Wayne Louny, WTU local manager, as Lions Club president Tuesday evening, he said the club should get a "charge" out of him. Wayne is called Kilowatt by most of his friends.

### Gift Tea Honors Mary Ruth Asbill

A gift shower, honoring Miss Mary Ruth Asbill was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ross Foster from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Miss Asbill will become the bride of Tommy Roger in a Big Spring ceremony Friday, July 3.

Twelve were hostesses for the affair. They included Mrs. Harvey Glass, Mrs. Lura McClellan, Mrs. C. L. Coulson, Mrs. J. I. Cope, Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Arthur Barlemann, Mrs. Ray Lane, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. Jack Douthit, Mrs. Leslie Payne, Mrs. Foster Conger, and Miss Rosanne Foster.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Miss Foster and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Thomas Asbill.

Mrs. Barlemann presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting in the tea room were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Douthit.

Miss Asbill's chosen colors of green and white were carried out in table decorations. White gladioli and white daisies were in the centerpiece and throughout the party rooms.

Music was provided by Miss Nelwyn King, Miss Betty Barrett, Miss Barbara Durham and Miss Elaine Price. Others assisting were Jaynelle Cope and Charlotte Foster.

About 100 took part in the shower of gifts. Guests present included some from Big Spring, Stephenville, San Angelo, and Tyler.

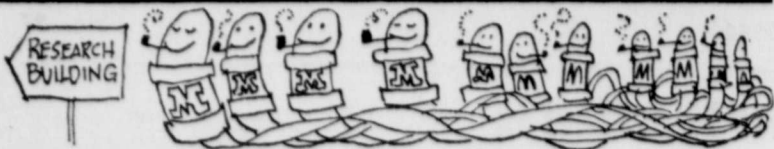
### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends for the flowers, cards, visits, etc. while I was hospitalized. A special thanks to the doctor and the nurses at the hospital. Thanks, too, to the domino players for their visits.

M. Z. Brown

In case of fire dial 8-4771.

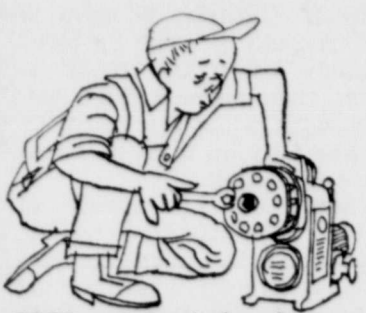
## SCIENCE SKETCHES



**EIGHT THOUSAND FLATWORMS**—each of them called George—are going to school at the University of Michigan. They're enrolled in a research program that is teaching them to react to certain stimuli. Researchers discovered that uneducated worms can acquire wisdom by eating intellectual worms and they suspect that memory is stored throughout the body as a chemical code, possibly ribonucleic acid. If true, knowledge may some day be acquired at a gulp with such things as "history pills" or "calculus injections."



**'SONIC STEAKS'** are being created down on the farm. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture says it's possible to produce more appealing, tender, flavorful and economical cuts of meat through ultrasonics. A high-frequency concert, inaudible to human ears, breaks down connective tissue in living animals, causing excess fat to be absorbed in the system.



**FOOD** and chemical products are recycled many times in an industrial mixer said by its developer, Votator, Louisville, to embody a new mixing-whipping concept. The unique recycling system's turbine action tends to return the product to the mixing zone rather than pushing it through once as in conventional units. Results: greater processing flexibility and superior end products such as cake batter and marshmallow.

## Health & Safety Tips

FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

### Tetanus

Tetanus is one of the most dangerous diseases that can strike a human being.

No antibiotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case, and about 60 per cent of those afflicted by the disease die.

Yet by means of immunization, tetanus is almost completely preventable.

The seeds, or spores, of tetanus can be found in the cultivated soils of most areas of the United States. They can be picked up by plants or animals, and introduced into the victim's body by something as seemingly inconsequential as the scratch of a thorn or insect bite.

Once they enter the body, these spores "hatch" into tiny, microscopic bacteria, which begin to multiply. In the process, they liberate one of the deadliest of all poisons which attacks the nerve centers causing convulsions and muscle spasms—some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

Usually the first nerves affected are those of the head and neck which control the chewing muscles. These turn rigid with spasm, giving the disease its familiar name—lockjaw.

In a clean, free-bleeding cut

any tetanus which might contaminate the wound are usually washed out. Of if they do sprout into bacteria, the micro-organisms may be destroyed by oxygen in the blood.

But when blood flow is slight, as in deep puncture or crushing wounds, or when the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt and debris, the tetanus bacteria, may gain a deadly foothold with in the body. This is because tetanus bacteria thrive in the absence of air.

While millions of babies and members of the armed forces have been inoculated against tetanus, the fact remains that about three-fourths of the adult population is lacking immunity. The reason is that the protection offered by immunization wears off after several years, and must be re-established by "booster" shots, which most people fail to get.

Protection should start early—one and a half to two months after birth—for the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities. In children, as well as adults, immunity is initiated by a series of three shots, spaced out over eight weeks, and followed by a booster dose within six to twelve months. Thereafter, immunity is maintained by booster shots every five years.

With the new emphasis on outdoor living, with accidents on the increase and with the spores of tetanus in the dust

## Social Security

"Many people have more protection under social security than they realize," according to Floyd B. Ellington, social security district manager in San Angelo. "We are continually surprised by the number of people who still think of social security only in terms of retirement benefits," he said.

Actually, retired workers account for little more than half of these on the total benefit rolls. The younger worker has the reassurance of knowing that his social security contributions will also provide monthly benefits for his widow and minor children in case of his death. These can total as much as \$254 a month. Nearly half a million widows under 62 are receiving those monthly benefits for themselves and the more than 2 million children in their care.

"Disability payments are one of the newer aspects of the social security program. The majority of the people we talk to know that we have such a program, but many of these have a hazy understanding of its provisions," Mr. Ellington said. "In order to qualify for disability benefits, a worker must be unable to do any substantial work and must have worked under social security for at least five of the ten years before becoming disabled." Monthly benefits are payable to the worker if all the requirements are met, as well as to his children under age 18 and his wife.

"Retirement is a much more pleasant prospect to contemplate of course," said Mr. Ellington, "and practically everybody knows that we make payments when the worker reaches age 65. Not everyone knows, though, that a worker can retire on a reduced benefit as early as 62 and that his wife can also qualify when she is that age. And if he has children, payments can be made to them and to his wife, even if she isn't 62."

Mr. Ellington urges anyone with questions about his rights under social security to get in touch with the social security office at San Angelo, telephone 653-6861.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Sneedville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs and daughter, Lisa, of Washington, D. C. visited the Dub Finchers here last week. The Johnsons are Mrs. Fincher's parents and Mrs. Hobbs is her sister.

and dirt all about us, we can only look forward to an increase in this deadly disease unless we make the effort to get immunized and keep immunized.

## State Bar Column

### DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE EXPRESSES BASIC BELIEF

What do we mean when we say that in the United States we have a "government of law" and not a "government of men"? Basically we mean that we have certain individual rights, guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions and laws, which may not be denied by any governing body.

The early American colonists had their fill of government by men, and the Declaration of Independence, signed 188 years ago, set out their complaints against that type of government and revealed their belief in a principle which we now accept as basic to our American way of life.

The indictments set out in the document against King George III of Great Britain charged him with numerous violations of that principle. Among the complaints enumerated are the following:

"He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people."

"He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent for laws for establishing judiciary powers."

"He has made judges dependent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries."

"He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good."

"He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: . . . For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury; For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences: . . . For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments; . . . For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever."

Our forefathers who subscribed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence were willing to fight for their beliefs. The Revolutionary War followed, dragging through weary years of suffering and suspense. Each of us takes pride in their eventual triumph over gigantic obstacles.

In 1787, when the framers of our Constitution met at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years previously, they set to work to create a system of checks and balances in government which was to perpetuate the fundamental theory mentioned in the preamble of the earlier document: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; . . ."

Some five years later, the first ten amendments to our Constitution were adopted at one time, specifically detailing various basic civil rights stemming from the underlying theory of the Declaration of Independence.

Our courts day by day guard these rights for us.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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 \$2.50 a year elsewhere

NEWS established in 1890  
 RECORD established in 1899  
 Consolidated in 1902

Cards of Thanks, reader or  
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 at the rate of 4c per word for  
 the first insertion and 2c  
 thereafter.

**What's Doing  
 in the Churches**

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

Leo Ross, Pastor  
 Church school — 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening worship — 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Hubert C. Travis, Minister  
 Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Mid-Week  
 Service — 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Marion H. Hays, Minister  
 Bible school — 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Mid-Week  
 Service — 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sherman Conner, Pastor  
 Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening worship — 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Serv. — 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PASCHAL BAYLON CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Rev. Vincent Daugintis, Pastor  
 Sunday Mass — 8:00 a.m.  
 Thursday Mass — 7:00 p.m.

8:15 A. M. SUNDAYS  
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**The History of  
 Sterling County**

BY IRA LEE WATKINS

(Continued From Last Week)

Fort Concho had been est-  
 ablished in 1867, a few years  
 prior to the period of intense  
 buffalo hunting. First it was  
 called Camp Hatch, then Camp  
 Kelly, and finally in 1868 it  
 was named Fort Concho. It  
 was established in good time,  
 for the period from 1867 to  
 1874 saw an unusual number  
 of Indian depredations in West  
 Texas. The fort maintained an  
 outpost defense about fifty  
 miles up the North Concho.

It was located about eleven  
 miles up the river from the  
 present site of Sterling City.  
 This outpost was Camp Eliz-  
 abeth, and it is thought that  
 the date of its establishment  
 goes farther back than the be-  
 ginning of Fort Concho in  
 1867. It is believed that Camp  
 Elizabeth was first established  
 as a Ranger Camp for Texas  
 Rangers about 1853. In 1874  
 it was taken over by Fort  
 Concho, and used mainly as  
 an outpost hospital until 1886,  
 the date of its abandonment.  
 It consisted of officers' quar-  
 ters, hospital, farrier shop, and  
 rock corrals. The buildings  
 were made of rubble stone and  
 mud mortar. The farrier shop  
 and hospital were each about  
 twenty by fifty feet in size,  
 and the officers quarters were  
 about twenty by thirty feet.

The soldiers slept in tents  
 which were stretched near the  
 officers' quarters. There were  
 two target butts, one for long  
 distance practice and the other  
 for short distance shooting.  
 The presence of a parade  
 ground between the camp and  
 the river suggests that these  
 defenders of the frontier knew  
 the advantages that skilled  
 horsemanship provided in  
 combatting the Indian menace.  
 Water was obtained from a  
 spring on the North Concho  
 River, which was only a few  
 100 feet from the fort. There  
 were a great many negro  
 troops stationed at the post. (24)

At the time the camp was  
 abandoned in 1886, the build-  
 ings were intact and became  
 the hideout for crooks, loafers,  
 and other objectionable char-  
 acters. This annoyed the U.  
 Ranch people so much that the  
 roofs of the buildings were  
 torn down. The U Ranch  
 owner then gave the rocks in  
 the walls to the Kellis family  
 who took them and built a  
 small dam across the North  
 Concho at a place about eight  
 miles above the present town  
 of Sterling City.

An interesting story con-  
 cerning the activities of the  
 military forces stationed at  
 Camp Elizabeth was told once  
 to Uncle Bill Kellis by an old  
 buffalo hunter and Indian  
 fighter. He related that he and  
 a company of buffalo hunters  
 were camped one time during  
 the 70's at Big Spring. The  
 Comanches attacked the group.  
 They laid siege to the camp  
 for two days, and on the night  
 of the second day the old  
 hunter and a companion vol-  
 unteered to go to Camp Eliza-  
 beth for help. They crept past  
 the Indian on foot at night.  
 Unfortunately, however, as  
 they were nearing Camp Eliza-  
 beth, they were discovered  
 by a band of Indians who at-  
 tacked them on horseback.  
 When an Indian came within  
 range, the buffalo hunters  
 with their powerful guns,  
 would shoot the redskin's horse  
 from under him. The old man  
 pointed out that the Coman-  
 ches were almost harmless  
 when set afoot. A running  
 flight was kept up for awhile.  
 They were within a mile of  
 Camp Elizabeth, but finding  
 themselves on a rocky hill,  
 the hunters decided to build  
 a defense rather than try to  
 reach the fort. While one  
 worked on the defense, the  
 other stood guard with his  
 rifle, shooting the Indian's  
 horse from under them if  
 they came near enough. The  
 firing was heard at the fort and  
 soon a bugle sounded a charge,  
 and as a group of Cavalry  
 men approached, the Indians  
 were obliged to flee for their  
 lives. The two hunters were  
 carried into the camp where  
 they were fed and given a  
 much needed rest, while a  
 force of troops rushed to Big

Spring and rescued the be-  
 seiged hunters. (25)

The old rifle pit may still  
 be seen, and this fact lends  
 credence to the old man's  
 story. When W. F. Kellis was  
 surveying that part of the  
 country in 1908, he made the  
 old pit a bearing to a land  
 corner and so recorded it in  
 his field notes at that time.  
 He found empty cartridges in the  
 pit.

During the time that Fort  
 Concho and Camp Elizabeth  
 were occupied an expedition  
 was made through Sterling  
 territory by Colonel Wm. R.  
 Shafter, a colonel in the Twen-  
 ty-fourth Infantry stationed  
 at Fort Concho. It was an  
 Indian scouting expedition  
 and consisted of nine troops  
 from the tenth Cavalry, three  
 companies of the Twenty-  
 fourth and Twenty-fifth In-  
 fantries. They had sixty-five  
 wagons, each pulled by six  
 mules, a seven hundred mule  
 pack train, and a beef herd.  
 He reported, concerning the  
 North Concho Valley, that for  
 sixty miles from Fort Concho  
 it was well adapted to grazing,  
 having sufficient wood for all  
 necessary purposes and good  
 running water the entire dis-  
 tance.

An interesting sidelight on  
 the activities of Fort Concho  
 soldiers is their haymaking  
 experiences about the middle  
 80's. On the Divide in Sterling  
 County between the Colorado  
 and North Concho watersheds,  
 buffalo grass in the early days  
 grew to great heights—some-  
 times to two or three feet.  
 Fort Concho soldiers observed  
 this and for a year or two just  
 prior to the great drouth of '86  
 and '87 came out to the Divide  
 and cut this grass and baled  
 it for the purpose of feeding  
 their horses during the winter  
 months. That part of the  
 country is a considerable dis-  
 tance from any running water;  
 so in order to have water for  
 their horses and possibly  
 themselves while they made  
 hay, they dug a well in the  
 bed of a dry lake. They did  
 not strike water, but when it  
 rained and filled up the lake,  
 water would run over the top  
 of the well and fill it also.  
 After the lake dried up again,  
 the plastered walls of the well  
 retained their contents, there-  
 by furnishing the soldiers with  
 water when they came to cut  
 their hay. (28) This old well,  
 which still stands, afterwards  
 caused many a settler to won-  
 der about its origin.

This period in Sterling  
 County history of Spanish-  
 Indian occupancy, of buffalo  
 hunting, and military activi-  
 ties was also a period of land  
 granting, making locations, and  
 surveying. On June 7, 1842, a  
 land grant was made by Sam  
 Houston, then President of the  
 Republic of Texas, to Henry  
 F. Fisher and Burchard Mil-  
 ler, which permitted them to  
 establish a colony in the ter-  
 ritory along the Pedernales,  
 Llano, San Saba, Concho, and  
 Colorado Rivers. So far as the  
 writer knows this is the ear-  
 liest land grant which included  
 Sterling County. By the terms  
 of this grant, Fisher and Mil-  
 ler agreed to settle six hun-  
 dred European families within  
 eighteen months. Somehow,  
 they failed to carry out their  
 part of the contract, but their  
 time was extended ten months.  
 On June 24, 1844, Fisher and  
 Miller made a trade with a  
 German emigration concern  
 whereby two thirds of the  
 grant went to the foreign  
 company and the company was  
 to take over the obligations of  
 settlement. The result was that  
 during the next few years, a  
 great many Germans came to  
 Texas. (20) This accounts for  
 the numerous German com-  
 munities in the Lower Concho  
 River Valley.

A great deal of land on the  
 waters of the Concho Rivers  
 was located by Fisher and Mil-  
 ler and the German Emigra-  
 tion Company. The earliest  
 land survey in Sterling County  
 on record was made April 15,  
 1853, for Christian Fritz. It  
 was a survey of three hundred  
 and twenty acres of land is-  
 sued to Fritz by G. H. Sher-  
 wood, Commissioner of Fisher

and Miller's Colony. The sur-  
 vey was made by J. S. Mc-  
 Donald, District Surveyor of  
 the Bexar District. (30) There  
 were surveys made at the  
 same time for George A. Rein,  
 Christian Meniecke, and Fred-  
 erick Pfanne, all of land is-  
 sued by the Fisher-Miller Col-  
 ony. For Johann Melcher and  
 Leo Wagener, surveys were  
 made in 1854.

In April, 1858, the Southern  
 Pacific Railroad Company be-  
 gan its survey in Sterling  
 County. The surveying was  
 done by F. Giraud and most  
 of its surveys in 1873, 1875,  
 and 1876. The Houston and  
 Texas Central Railroad Com-  
 pany made its surveys in 1867  
 and 1872, (31) and the Waco  
 and North-western Railroad  
 Company made its surveys in  
 1873. (32)

In the 1850's, 1860's, and  
 early 1870's, surveying parties  
 had to have soldiers to guard  
 them from the Indians. The  
 surveying gang would have to  
 be brought into camp before  
 darkness set in, and the camp  
 was always guarded at night.  
 A great many of Sterling  
 County's landmarks were  
 named by the pioneer land  
 surveyors of this section.  
 Among the places so named  
 is a hill about a mile and a  
 half northwest of Sterling  
 City. It was named by Louis  
 Farr, a pioneer land surveyor.  
 This is the story as told by  
 Uncle Bill Kellis:

"I was to meet him (Farr) at  
 the hitherto unnamed moun-  
 tain to search for a land cor-  
 ner. He arrived there first.  
 He, his dog, and his colored  
 cook had gone on top of the  
 mountain. When I started to  
 go up, I met the negro who  
 was running like the wind. He  
 didn't stop to speak to me.  
 He seemed to be in a great hurry  
 to get to the wagon. Then I  
 met two big wildcats with the  
 dog at their heels. Mr. Farr  
 was laughing so that he could  
 hardly trot. The negro outdis-  
 tanced all in the race. When  
 I met Mr. Farr, he said, 'We  
 call this Wildcat Mountain'.  
 Since then, it has been known  
 by that name.' (33)

After Sterling County lands  
 were surveyed, after Federal  
 troops had pushed the Indian  
 out of the way to the west-  
 ward, and after the hunter  
 had removed the buffalo from  
 the grasslands, then Sterling  
 County was ready for settle-  
 ment. That settlement was  
 soon to come, and when it did,  
 it brought the dawn of a new  
 era in the county's history—  
 the era of the cattle kings.

- (24) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (25) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (26) Tom Green Co. Library,  
 Local Hist. Files, TOM GREEN  
 CO. INDIANS.
- (27) Col. M. L. Crimmins,  
 "Shafter's Explorations in W.  
 Texas," W. TEXAS HIST.  
 ASSN. YRBK, Abilene, 1953.
- (28) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (29) J. C. McConnell, OP.  
 CIT. 14.
- (30) STERLING COUNTY  
 RECORD OF FIELD NOTES.  
 I. 6.
- (31) IBID. I. 10-633 PAS-  
 SIM.
- (32) IBID. II. 584-653 PAS-  
 SIM.
- (33) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.  
 (Continued Next Week)

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AROUND  
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ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

The Lamb Judging Conference held at College Station last week was very informative and educational. Sponsored jointly by Texas A&M and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association the conference was attended by over one hundred persons. Sheep breeders, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and livestock show officials representing the major shows in Texas made up the largest percent of those at the conference; many of the directors of the Association also attended all or part of the sessions which began on Thursday morning.

Purpose of the conference was to bring about more uniformity of judging in the various shows in the state and to bring the show business and the production of the sheep enterprise a little closer together. To aid this, about sixty lambs were brought in by breeders and producers. Among those furnishing lambs for this purpose was Clinton Hodges who took four fine-wool lambs to be used in the judging and carcass evaluation portions of the conference. Clinton, Gene Alley, who is a director of the Association and chairman of its lamb committee, and your county agent traveled together to the conference.

Those participating in the conference judged five classes of four lambs; this took place on Thursday morning. We placed lambs, estimated the fat thickness and covering over the loin, estimated the dressing percentage, the amount of loin eye, the leg and the yield of the four major cuts, namely the leg, loin, rack and shoulder. This is not as easy as it sounds when you are looking at a live lamb trimmed for show.

These lambs were slaughtered Thursday afternoon and the carcasses inspected Friday morning. Then on Saturday morning the carcass data and the retail values of each carcass was presented to the group. The finewool lambs and the finewool crosses bred in this area of the state placed high and on a dollar basis outyielded many of the mutton breeds.

On Thursday night, the group placed two classes of lambs. These classes were of ten lambs each; one class was finewool lambs in which the four Hodges lambs were used while the other was a class of finewool crosses. The data on these lambs and values of the carcasses will be mailed out to all who registered for the conference since the meats laboratory was not able to compute all the data in the time available.

Another portion of the conference was devoted to the retail end of lamb business. Interesting discussions on the ideal lamb carcass were given by John Story of the Independent Grocers Assn., George Hislop of Yakima, Washington, chairman of the Industry Wide Lamb Committee, and Dr. Jean Wyckoff of the American Sheep Producers Council Lamb Committee, and Charles Rawcock of Swift. These gentlemen agreed that there is no one ideal carcass but there are some goals that the producer can shoot for in his flock. All agreed that an excessive covering of fat is not desired by the housewife who buys lamb in the market.

One part of the conference was devoted to a discussion of show rules by the managers of the State Fair, the Fort Worth, San Antonio Houston, and South Texas Lamb Exhibitions at Donna. Some changes in some of the entry rules came about as a result of the panel. The San Antonio show has taken under study the addition of a new class where finewool lambs would be brought into the show in full fleece sheared at the show and then the lambs placed. The wool value and the carcass would then be totaled to give a final placing. Since wool is an important product in the sheep business it was felt that

this would be educational and informative.

Representatives of several of the breed associations formed a panel and discussed what their associations are doing to promote the industry. A representative of the packing house industry discussed what they are looking for in a lamb and what their retailers want in a carcass.

Friday afternoon and part of Saturday morning was devoted to the meetings of the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Their committees discussed their problems and some of the things they are striving for in the sheep business.

All in all, the conference was educational and enjoyable. Since the conference was designed to bring about more uniformity and practical practices in the major shows, it was fitting that all the men who will be judging for this purpose was Clinton Hodges who took four fine-wool lambs to be used in the judging and carcass evaluation portions of the conference. New Mexico had representatives in attendance.

Buy FROST BREAD!

Mrs. A. G. Daves visited a sister, Mrs. Fleecie Stephens, in Iowa last week. She returned home Saturday, and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stephens, returned with her for a weekend visit.

The first part of this week Mrs. Marie Daves, Lynette and Caroline of Kerrville, were here visiting Mrs. Daves.

Social Security Tips

When should I apply for old age insurance benefits under social security? is a question frequently asked. This question cannot be answered without knowing all the facts in each individual case.

Floyd B. Ellington, district manager for social security in San Angelo, states that many people do not apply for their social security benefits at the most advantageous time because they fail to obtain the proper information.

For most people, age 65 is a good time to think about applying for benefits. People no longer to work or who do not wish to continue working full time, may apply as early as age 62. Retirement benefits at age 62 are lower than they would be at age 65; but in most cases approximately 12 years would elapse before any actual financial loss would occur.

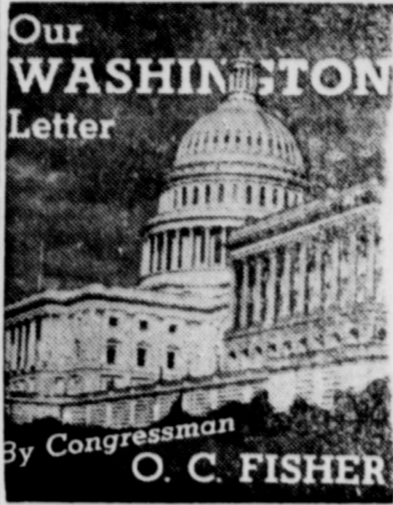
Age 65 can be the proper time for many people to apply for old-age insurance benefits. A substantial majority are no longer working full time after age 65; and since their incomes are sharply reduced, they find that the social security checks help in paying their basic living expenses.

Ellington says everyone who is 65 year old should inquire at the social security office about filing a claim, even though he is still working full time. If the claim is filed then and the applicant later retires, it is a simple matter to start the benefits because all the paperwork will have been previously completed.

Everyone 72 years old who has worked under social security and has never applied for benefits should do so at the State Fair, the Fort Worth, San Antonio Houston, and South Texas Lamb Exhibitions at Donna. Some changes in some of the entry rules came about as a result of the panel. The San Antonio show has taken under study the addition of a new class where finewool lambs would be brought into the show in full fleece sheared at the show and then the lambs placed. The wool value and the carcass would then be totaled to give a final placing. Since wool is an important product in the sheep business it was felt that

Information on social security obtained from relatives or friends is not always reliable, no matter how well-intentioned. Inquire at the nearest social security office and get the facts.

Phone in your personal items of news-your visits, your visitors your parties, etc. News-Record 8-3251.



Our WASHINGTON Letter  
By Congressman O. C. FISHER

The fact that Washington is becoming the "City Hall of America" was proven beyond question last week when the House, by a 212 to 189 margin, passed a Senate-approved Mass Transportation Bill.

Ultimate cost of this new venture in federal spending is estimated to approximate \$15 billion. It includes loans and outright grants, mostly to a dozen of the big metropolitan centers. And it invades an area of spending which is essentially local and which has always been treated that way.

In this wild spending spree this Congress has apparently abandoned any interest in ever achieving a balanced budget in this country. Faced with an \$8.8 billion deficit this year, and probably a bigger one next year, this project commits Uncle Sam to a new type of spending which will get bigger and bigger each year.

Fourteen Texans voted against this new spending program; seven voted for it, and two of the members did not vote.

The anti-poverty program is next. It is due to sail through the House, and will add, ultimately, another \$15 billion of new spending to the federal welfare program, if its goals are achieved. All such projects start out more modestly, usually on the order of an initial outlay of a half billion or a billion dollars the first year. Then each year they get bigger and bigger, and the federal deficit does likewise.

Only last week the House approved a bill to raise the debt limit to \$324 billion in order that Uncle Sam can pay for these accumulated commitments. Interest on the debt now amounts to about \$12 billion annually.

Observers believe this may prove to be the wildest spending Congress in modern history.

Recent visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lowe and sons, Fred and Jim, of Lampasas; Mrs. Troy Simpson, now of Shreveport but formerly of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Ace Reid of Kerrville; Mrs. Harvey Stein and daughter, Clementina, of Fredericksburg; the J. A. Cates and son Joe; and Don Griffin, of San Angelo; Mrs. Bertie Galloway of Del Rio; Allen H. Kreger, Jr. and Mrs. M. T. Hunt, of Brackettville; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Price of Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. T. Head and Tommy and Kathi, of Goldthwaite; Mrs. C. E. Packer, Randy, Colvin and Steve, of Kerrville; Virginia Bruton and daughter Betsy, of Eldorado; B. L. Hughes of Brady; Jerry Lehman of Eden; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lummus and Nickie and Jim, of San Angelo.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends of Sterling City we wish to say a heartfelt "Thank You" for the lovely shower of gifts you gave our daughter, Mary Ruth. We sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness, and a special "Thanks" to the hostesses for the party. We shall consider it an honor to have each of you to attend Mary Ruth's wedding this Friday at 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Again we say "Thanks" to one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asbill

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—

Apply strong T-4-L liquid. Feel it take hold to check itching, burning in minutes. In 3 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Be pleased IN ONE HOUR or your 48c back. Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor. TODAY at ALL DRUG STORES.

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



"SO THEN I SAID, HELEN CARTER—(THAT WAS CLOSE)—I SAID, IF YOU'RE MY FRIEND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND, THEN SHE SAID . . ."

The Travelers Safety Service

42,700 were killed and 3,460,000 were injured in automobile accidents in 1963.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced a new examination for filling research and non-research positions in all branches of engineering in the Washington, D. C. area. In addition, positions in certain branches of engineering will be filled throughout the United States. The salaries for these positions range from \$5,650 to \$15,665.

This new examination incorporates revised qualifications standards and replaces previous examinations. Persons who have not yet been appointed from earlier examinations must pass this new one if they are still interested in being considered for these positions.

To qualify for non-research positions, applicants must have an engineering degree or an equivalent combination of appropriate college work and professional experience. For positions involving highly technical research, development, or similar functions a bachelor's degree in engineering is a requirement. Additional professional experience and/or education are required for the higher grade levels.

Full details concerning the requirements to be met as well as instructions on how to apply are given in Announcement No. 332-B.

Announcements and appropriate application forms may

be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

FOR SALE — Nice large bird cage. \$5.00, Pat Dearen.

The Delbert Dearens are observing their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 5. They will spend the day quietly.

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Crews, Ronnie and Rhonda, of Ballinger visited friends here this week. He is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

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SCIENCE EXPERIMENT . . . . . by Thompson

READY A NEEDLE, CORK, A COIN-SHAPED METAL DISK AND HAMMER. INSERT THE NEEDLE THROUGH THE CORK AND PLACE THE NEEDLE'S POINT ON THE DISK. LIGHT HAMMER TAPS WILL SEND THE NEEDLE THROUGH THE DISK. WHY? THE NEEDLE IS SUPPORTED BY THE CORK, WHICH ENABLES VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE ENERGY FROM THE HAMMER TAPS TO BE TRANSMITTED TO THE POINT.



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Mrs. Bob Wham of Tyler, sister of Mrs. Arthur Barlemann, left Wednesday after a visit with the Barlemanns.



Mr. Farmer— Mr. Rancher:

A recent study in this area has resulted in an upward adjustment in our loan values making it possible, in many cases, to make larger loans. For information about a loan on your farm or ranch come in soon—let us explain the many advantages of a Land Bank loan.

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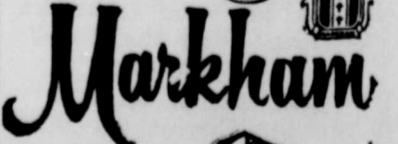
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1. Both Pr erned with 2. Lincoln 1860, Kenne 3. Both w and in the wives.

4. Their named John erners, Den served in th

5. Andrew born in 180 was born in 6. John

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It's vaca the News- are getting day early at several day be closed ar for about fi will be be middle of week's pape in the follow as is done papers.

The hot to have no hotter and each week, Where's t can Desert?

The Hul home from them to C preached a a church i by his late

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The Day friends in weekend.

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500 Att Fete

(from The Tillsont 15, 1964 — took part 100th anni United Ch The chu capacity crowd seat queue tent building, to the ser address sy: At noon form of a the canvas wches an the Unite soon disap The spe ert C. Tra Texas. Mr were raise Those a the Unite Western ( Also p centennial John Hill er, Mrs L choir of s Church. The Un ada consi churches, Methodist which un