

Snooter Knows

By JAMES E. KELLY

SINCE STANTON GOLFERS are preparing to devote two days — August 8 and 9 to holding their annual West Texas Sand Greens Championship golf tournament, it's the opportune time to publish these interesting little facts about golf we read in one of West Texas' weekly newspapers:

Golf is believed to be a descendant of the ancient Roman game of "paganica," and was played with a bent stick and ball stuffed with feather. The first 18-hole golf course in the United States was opened for play in 1893 at Wheaton, Illinois. The course was designed for the Chicago Golf Club. The Scots had a simple solution when they thought they might be caught with their defense down... they outlawed golf. Back in 1457, archery was still the chief means of defense in Scotland, and the Scots were spending too much of their time on the greens that the country seemed to be in danger of losing their bow and arrow race.

The World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Parliament of King James II, ordered the people to put their clubs away and get back to target practice. Later (Continued on page 4)

Vol. LIII—No. 32

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959

Eight Pages—Price 5c

The Stanton Reporter

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

Agricultural Tour Date Fixed

Chamber Ag Committee To Talk First Bale

Chairman Jerry Hanson of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee advised The Stanton Reporter at noon Tuesday that a special meeting of his group would be held on August 14. Hanson stated that purpose of the meeting would be to talk about the premium money and prizes to be awarded through his committee to the Martin County cotton grower who claims the honor and distinction of having the first bale of cotton ginned this year. It has been predicted that the initial bale would be ready for (Continued on page 4)

Roquemore Named Legion Commander

The Stanton American Legion met Tuesday to install new officers. Frank Roquemore was installed as the Legion's commander. Other officers installed were Jack Arrington, first vice commander; Yuell Winslow, second vice commander; Marshall Johnson, adjutant; Dan Renfro, finance officer; John Roueche, past service officer and James Webb, sergeant at arms. Raymond L. Andrews of Big Spring, 19th District Commander, installed the officers.

Stanton Girls Will Attend Dress Revue

Gordine Froman and Leta Johnson will attend the 4-H Club Dress Revue in Crane Friday at the Community Center Building. The revue will be held for the public at 1:30 p. m. Miss Froman, who will be entered in the senior division, will wear a two piece black and blue plaid dress of cotton. Her skirt will be straight and the sleeves will be three-quarter length. Her accessories will be black, accented with Royal Blue. She will also wear a blue scarf and blue gloves. Miss Froman's earrings, which she made, match the buttons on her dress. Miss Johnson, who will be entered in the junior division, will wear a Spring skirt and blouse of ice cream colors. Her skirt will be full and she will wear black sandals with pink socks. Accompanying the girls will be Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, and their mothers, Mrs. Walter Froman and Mrs. Eilmore Johnson.

Jackie Arrington Welcomes Sister To Family Circle

Master Jackie Arrington, son of Jack and Eula, and one of Stanton's future businessmen, sportsman, and all-around good Rotarian, is pleased to announce the arrival of his new sister, Lana Lee Arrington. The beautiful little dark-haired girl arrived on July 8, and the petite young Miss weighed four and one-half pounds upon arrival. Jackie was promised a photo along with this page one announcement, but his newspaper friend, who resides just across the street, let him down, so the picture will be coming in a future issue. Say next week. Good luck and the best of everything is our hope for Lana Lee, and with a guy like Jackie around to play the big brother role, the young lady simply can't ask for more. Congratulations are also in order for "Diggers" and his good wife, Eula.

Stanton 4-H Clubbers Will Attend Clinic

On August 12 an electrical clinic in McCamey will be attended by several 4-H Club boys from Stanton. Attending will be Bobby Sale, Smitty Smith and Weems Williams. They will attend programs on farm electrification, outdoor lighting and the care and use of electrical equipment. Accompanying the boys will be Bob Johnson, county agent.

3 Stanton Girls Plan Trip To McCamey Meet

Three Stanton girls will attend the 4-H Club electric clinic in McCamey Wednesday at the Community Center Building. Attending the all day affair will be Lou Wanda Pierce, Betty Langston and Lawana Froman. The girls will be accompanied by the 4-H Club leader, Mrs. O. Robertson and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mildred Eiland. The clinic will be on the care of electrical appliances and lighting the home.

Trippers To View Martin County Crops

The annual Martin County Agricultural Tour will be held Tuesday, August 11. Stanton merchants, professional men, and citizens interested in making the county tour will assemble at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce office at 9 a. m. Tuesday. A special bus will be provided for the jaunt through Martin's productive and lush crop areas. Jerry Hanson, former county agent, and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee said those making the jaunt would post a \$125 fee for a meal ticket to be used either at Flower Grove or Grady at noon Tuesday. The Martin County Home Demonstration Council will prepare the food. Hanson also stated that plenty of soft drinks would be available to the trippers as they progressed from farm to farm on the tour. The tour will cover approximately 75 miles and the time

table calls for return to Stanton about 4 p. m. Hanson stated that those not making the journey in private cars would be furnished free transportation on a bus. He said that ten stops had been scheduled. Every business in Stanton is expected to have a representative on the tour. Hanson said: "We are all depending on agriculture in Martin County and this is the time of year when we can demonstrate our loyalty, faith in, and appreciation for our farmer-rancher friends by visiting their farms and ranches." Hanson continued: "We are going to see just how productive our dryland farms can be when plenty of moisture has saturated the soil. "We can always inspect our irrigated crops but this year we are going to concentrate more on the dryland areas."

Fifth Annual Golf Tournament Nearing

All former champions are due to be in the field when the fifth annual West Texas Sand Greens Championship Golf Tournament is unreeled here Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. Howard Gibson won the tournament in its initial year and again last year. Stanton titlists have been Jack Arrington and Yuell Winslow. The winner will be determined this year in 27 holes of medal play. Players in other flights will play two rounds of match play, after which the survivors will then engage in medal play to determine a winner. Excellent prizes, four to each flight, will be awarded along with a prize to the medalist. Sets of Wilson woods will be given away to flight winners. The medalist runner-up will get \$45 golf bags, consolation winners golf umbrellas and consolation runner-up their pick of golf balls. The medalist will actually be determined in the first 18 holes of play Sunday. Qualifying will take place Saturday and tournament play will be confined to Sunday. Five Stanton men hold the nine-hole course record on the course. Each had a 33. They are: (Continued on page 4)

Local Golfers Cop Prizes At Texon Tourney

Ability to make shots when they counted paid off for two Stanton golfers in the Texon Tournament held Sunday, August 2, in that city. Paul Briggs, a newcomer in the Stanton Golf Club, turned on the heat and won the championship consolation round in fine style. Ronnie Gilbreath also showed lasting qualities in his second flight consolation runner-up victory. Eldon Hopkins and Oscar Fanning also played in the tournament and will be strong contenders here when Stanton turns host to a big field of top-flight linksters Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly Five Inches Of Moisture

Wettest July In 10 Years Recorded In Martin County

July this year was the second wettest July in the last 10 years, according to accurate information given The Stanton Reporter by long time observers. The final measurement showed that 4.89 inches fell during the month. This is double the 50-year average for Stanton and second only to the 4.27 that fell during July in 1955. July is the second wettest month this year, just behind June when 4.97 inches was recorded. The total for 1959 now stands at 14.29 inches. During the first four months of the year, only 2.11 inches had been recorded. May had 3.80 inches for the first really wet month of 1959. Incidentally, the rain started pouring down on May 1. The wet weather pattern was repeated on June 1 and on July 1 to start the three months off with moisture. The wettest July in Martin County since 1900 was in 1902, according to oldtimers. The amount of moisture falling that year in July was not recorded, but reports have it that almost 10 inches dropped over the Stanton-Midland-Big Spring area. The driest July was in 1940 when only .46 of an inch was reported.

First Graders Required To Show Birth Certificates

With the time drawing nearer for the Stanton Public Schools to open, August 31, L. M. Hayes, superintendent of schools, emphasizes the fact that all first grade students must have birth certificates before they can enroll. According to Hayes, last year many parents were unaware of this and there was some confusion when school opened. This year, preparations for opening the schools have included hiring new teachers, preparing a budget and the schools' schedules, discussing consolidation of Courtney and Stanton schools and general repairs of the buildings. The schools' budget will have its hearing at 8 p. m. August 10, says Hayes. Jimmy Bickley, principal of the high school, has prepared the school's schedule which will be announced on August 18. The question of whether Courtney schools will consolidate with the Stanton Public Schools will be answered in an election on August 17. According to Hayes, if the schools are consolidated, the elementary and junior high school students in Courtney will be provided with all the conveniences provided the Stanton students, such as a band. Other preparations being made for the opening of the schools include painting in the elementary, junior high and colored schools, building a fence around the football stadium and making plans to improve the science program in the junior high school. An enrollment increase of five or 10 percent is expected this year according to Hayes. The increase is mainly expected in the elementary school. Before the schools open, a teachers workshop will be held for a week starting August 25. Before the workshop begins, a faculty meeting will be held at 9 a. m. Students will be dismissed from school for the Labor Day holiday.

CONVENTION IN BIG SPRING

West Texas Press Assn. To Discuss Own Space Problem

The West Texas Press Association will convene its annual session in Big Spring August 6 and continue through August 8. President Joe Pickle of the association, says there's another side to the space problem than outer space, in newspaper work it's how to cram a volume of ads and news matter into a limited amount of space. Hence, the program for the West Texas Press Association meeting in Big Spring this week will have two facets to its theme, "Space Age Newspapers." The convention opens with a reception Thursday evening and concludes with a Saturday luncheon. Editors and publishers of West Texas will air several problems including the legal bugaboo of libel, how to get and keep employees, newspaper promotion. They also will analyze space problems in relation to news and look at the trends in news interests of readers of daily and weekly papers. Program Arranged R. C. (Art) Jordan, Amarillo.

president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will point up the responsibilities of individual citizens in political affairs. He will speak at the breakfast session of the WTCC given annually for the newsmen. From Warren, Ark., will come W. L. Love, past president of the Arkansas Press Association and publisher of the Eagle-Democrat in his own city. "Let's Talk About Ourselves" will be the topic of his address. Robert Dupree, Fort Worth, of the W. N. (Continued on page 4)

Mercury Climbs To 100 Tuesday

Stanton residents turned the air conditioning units up high and water flowed freely Tuesday afternoon when the temperature climbed to an even 100. A check with the city water office was made to see how the water consumption the last four days compared with that used the previous four days, but records were not available immediately. It is safe to say the increase was at least moderate. The temperature touched 100 for the first time this year. Weather observers in the city previously reported a 99-degree reading in June.

Mercury Climbs To 100 Tuesday

The temperature touched 100 for the first time this year. Weather observers in the city previously reported a 99-degree reading in June.

Boy Scouts To Register For Jamboree

Martin County Boy Scouts who are interested in attending the Fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree in July, 1960 have been urged to register immediately. The Jamboree is scheduled to be held July 22-30, 1960 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. W. T. McCre of Big Spring, Boy Scout Executive, said. Over 50,000 boys from all over the nation and from nearly every country in the free world are to attend. Only 241 boys from the Buff (Continued on page 4)

Little League All-Star Games Dates Scheduled

The Little League All-Star baseball games have been scheduled for Friday night, August 7, Tuesday night, August 10 and Friday, August 14. All games will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The Stanton Jaycees have sponsored Little League play here this summer. Three teams, the Reds, Blues and Greens finished in a three-way tie. The Gold club wound up in the cellar. The top clubs won 9 and lost

6 games respectively; the Gold team copped three victories and lost 12. Yuell Winslow, one of the league directors said the outstanding player award was presented to Jerry Cox. Jerry was the first baseman on the Red Caps club. On behalf of the Jaycees, Winslow requested the newspaper to express appreciation to the public for the fine support given the four teams in Little League this year.

City Financial Statement In This Edition

Stanton residents are invited to read the latest financial statement concerning their municipal government appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Reporter. The report, comprehensive and crystal clear is easily understood and definitely details all expenditure in each department. The statement was prepared for the press by Judge George B. Shelburne, who is currently acting as city treasurer and who served Stanton for a number of years as water superintendent and city secretary.

Consolidation Courtney, Stanton School Studied

Consolidation of the Courtney and Stanton Public Schools will be brought to a vote August 17. According to Connie Mack Hood, president of the Stanton School Board, there are many advantages for Courtney and Stanton in having the consolidation. Some of the advantages listed by Hood are that the Courtney elementary students will remain in Courtney and have the same privileges that the Stanton students have, such as a band and a science program, Courtney will be represented on the school board and an effort will be made

to equalize farm taxes, Hood said. According to Hood, the consolidation will cut expenses and make a better educational program because there will be fewer expenses. "Our primary aim is to better the education of our youngsters and we will do this through sharing our problems and tax loads," says Hood. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green and Lonnie were in Lubbock Sunday to attend a Webb Taylor family reunion.

Whipkey Suffers Heart Seizure

Robert W. Whipkey, editor and publisher of The Big Spring Herald, suffered a heart seizure at his home in the Howard County city Tuesday. The seizure was described as severe but doctors said the full extent of his illness would not be known until later. Whipkey became ill while attending a breakfast in honor of Col. Kyle Riddle, retiring commander of Webb Air Force Base. He went home and the attack followed.



EXAMINING PRIZES—Jack Arrington and Harry Haislip, this city, examine some of the prizes which will be given away at the conclusion of the fifth annual West Texas Sands Greens Championship Golf Tournament slated here on the Stanton Country Club course Saturday and Sunday. Haislip is a long time club member and has held every office in the club. Arrington is a former tournament winner.

Tax Assessor Starts Work On 1959 Tax Roll

Employees of the Martin County Tax Assessor's office will begin compiling the 1959 tax roll on August 10. Dan Saunders, tax assessor-collector said this week. Saunders urged all persons who haven't rendered their property—either real or personal to do so before August 10. Saunders also asked that all citizens who have either bought or sold any real estate since January 1 to please notify the tax office. He said even though the property change has been recorded in the clerk's office, the tax office records are the same. The only way for the tax office to know about the change is for the person to report it.

Midland Man Lions Speaker

Cooper Daugherty of Midland spoke at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday in the Belvue Restaurant. At the meeting, plans were discussed for the annual Teachers Appreciation Night, which will be held August 28. Guests included Roy Minear of Midland, international councilman, and Frank Boyd of Rankin. Cecil Bridges, deputy district governor, introduced the speaker. Ernest Hock and Mrs. John Woods, Stanton Lions Club sweetheart, led the music at the meeting. There were about 22 members present.

Odessa Drilling Company Spots Wildcat Operation

By JAMES C. WATSON

Jack Lawless Drilling, Inc. of Odessa spotted location for a 5,000 foot wildcat 12 miles north-west of Stanton in Martin County. It is No. 1 Lindsey, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey and ½ mile south of a depleted producer in the Fran-Glass (Pennsylvanian) field. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1-B McAllister, 1½ miles southwest of the Germania (Devonian) field in Northeast Midland County, was testing in the Strawn Friday. During the last 11 hours of flowing, the project gauged 55 barrels of 57 gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through a 24/64 inch choke. Gas volumes was 632,000 cubic feet per day. The fluid and gas came from the section behind perforations from 10,354 to 10,364 feet. Earlier, the project flowed gas and distillate in commercial quantities from the Devonian

through perforation from 11,363 to 11,432 feet. Location is two miles southeast of Germania and 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. One-half mile east of Devonian and Strawn production in the Azalea field in Northeast Midland County, Humble Oil & Refining Company was preparing to set seven-inch casing in No. 1 Donovan. Bottomed at 11,559 feet, the project took a drillstem test in the Devonian from 11,435 to 11,555 feet. Open two hours, the test recovered 930 feet of gas, 2,400 feet of gas-cut water blanket and 930 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Midland. Shell Oil Company No. 1 Shell-Weyman, 13,000 foot project was drilling 5,200 feet in lime. (Continued on page 4)

Capon Show Dates Set

The Stanton Reporter was reported at press time Wednesday that the dates for the annual Martin County Capon Show had been set. Bob Johnson, county agent, said the show would be held this year on November 13 and 14. The annual exhibition of capons has been one of the highlights on the agriculture, livestock, and poultry calendar here for years. The auction sales that have traditionally followed the shows, are always briskly conducted affairs and have drawn wide attention in West Texas.

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas

THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Telephone No. SK 6-3344

211 Broadway

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

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.

NEAL ESTES General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Martin County \$2.00 a year
Outside County \$2.50 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.



Fifteen Years Ago - 1944

The Sub-Deb set of Stanton held a picnic Monday evening at the City Park. Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Smithson were hostesses. Fried chicken was the main dish served. Following the picnic the members went to the home of Betty Gibson for a slumber party. Those joining in the party were Betty Renfro, Frances Morrow, Dorothy Renfro, Frances Burnam, Sarah Haislip, Pat Wilkinson, Billie Thomason, Jean Davis and Erlene Chesser.

An inch and half rain fell in Stanton last Saturday. The ranches of Gordon Stone, Tode Houston, Grady and Bland Cross southeast of Stanton reported receiving between three and four inches.

A picnic supper was held recently at City Park honoring Leo Turner, a Seabee, home on sick leave from the South Pacific. There were some 80 guests present at the supper.

Sixty-six names of candidates appear on the Martin County ballot to be voted at the July 22 primary election. According to the poll tax rolls there are 1,437 eligible voters in Martin County.

Five members of the Stanton Independent School District board have resigned. The new members selected to take their places are H. C. Blocker, O. B. Bryan, Ira Williams, Charlie Anderson, Alvin Petree. Two old members remaining are Martin Gibson, and T. W. Haynie. Horace Blocker was made president of the new board.

Among the 16 cadet nurses arriving at McClosky Army Hospital at Temple, was Wanda L. Rayford of Stanton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rayford, residing in the Courtney community.

Maj. Elbert Sale has been selected to attend Officers' Advanced Course of the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale, Stanton. He is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas A&M College.

Helen Renfro has enrolled in the Texas State College for Women Summer School of Spanish at Saltillo, Mexico. Miss Renfro is junior English and Spanish major at TSCW, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker arrived here Saturday night from California to visit his mother, Mrs. Viola Parker.

JOY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY

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

We Give S&H Green Stamps

We Will Be Closed On Tuesdays Each Week.

- SALMON, Honey Boy... can 45c
 - KIMBELL'S — 3 LB. CAN
 - SHORTENING . 3 lb. can 69c
 - Bama Red Plum Preserves... 20 oz. 29c
 - TUNA, Kimbell's... flat can 21c
 - SALAD DRESSING, Morton's... qt. jar 39c
 - FLOUR, Gold Medal... 5 lb. bag 49c
 - PINTO BEANS... 4 lb. bag 39c
 - PICKLES, Kimbell's, Sour or Dill qt. 25c
 - Zee Paper Napkins, 80 Count... 2 for 25c
 - MISSION — 303 CAN
 - PEAS 2 for 29c
 - DOG FOOD, Kim... 3 cans 25c
 - MILK, Oak Farms... 1/2 gal. 43c
 - MELLORINE, Swift's, 1/2 Gal... 3 for \$1.00
 - STRAWBERRIES, Frozen... box 19c
 - POTATOES... 10 lb. plastic bag 39c
 - PACE — THICK SLICED — 2 LB. PKG.
 - BACON 89c
 - LUNCHEON MEAT... 1 lb. 39c
- Crushed Ice In Bags Open On Sundays

West Texas Press Comments

Stamford is another community that is ignorant of the fact why the Mexican government placed a ban on Stamford being provided braero labor to work in the cotton harvest.

The County Tax Assessor and Collectors office reports a new high record this year with a collection of 99.53 per cent for Andrews County, according to the Andrews County News. A total of \$1,394,668.56 was levied on Andrews County taxpayers this year.

One of Seminole's largest residential developers has announced the start of construction on \$2,000,000 housing project for Seminole. The developer's schedule calls for completion of a new home every two weeks. Homes are expected to be in the \$12,000 bracket, announces the Seminole Sentinel.

The total amount subscribed to the Colorado City Industrial Team, Inc. has reached \$11,735. The Colorado City Record says Industrial Team, Inc. is being organized here under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee to assist with the location, development and expansion of industry within the Colorado City area.

The Munday Times reported the loss last week of one of its subscribers who has been taking the Times for 50 years. Walter C. Bevers, a pioneer rancher of Knox County, died last week at the age of 77 years. He lived in Knox County for over 60 years. He entered college at Palo Pinto in 1898 and joined his father in ranching in Knox County in 1908.

Communications Commission at Washington, D. C., to close its office in Alpine and establish a substitute agency. A vigorous protest is being made against the move by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. Among the protests offered by the chamber was: "This area has been extremely hard hit due to drought conditions for the past 10 years. As a ranching area, we are just beginning to experience a comeback, and the closing of the Western Union Office would be a step backwards in service."

R. B. Thornton & Son of Brady have been awarded the contract at \$146,728 to build the Eden sewer system. The property owners have been asked to clear the alleys for building the sewer line.

The Memphis Democrat reports a rainfall of 14.31 inches has been recorded in the Hall County capitol since first of the year. Moisture is considerable below the amount recorded last year when 20.98 inches was measured during the first six

This Week In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON HOW MUCH FREEDOM?

How much freedom from controls do farmers really want?

Washington expects an answer this week when wheat growers vote in a special referendum to choose between continued acreage controls and unrestricted freedom to plant as they please.

Congress and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson have been arguing the question for the past six months. Congress has said the growers prefer even more strict controls in return for higher price supports for their wheat.

Secretary Benson has been equally insistent that most farmers want greater freedom to plant and that they are willing to accept lower price supports in return for more freedom.

Congress passed a bill last month to reduce wheat acreage allotments by 20% and increase price supports by about the same percentage. President Eisenhower, in vetoing the bill, said that wasn't what wheat growers want.

Price Tag If wheat growers want unrestricted freedom to plant their 1960 crop, the law says they must also accept a drop in price supports from about \$1.80 a bushel to something near \$1.20 a bushel next year.

All wheat growers with an allotment of 15 acres or more, of which there are about half a million, are eligible to vote in the referendum. The law provides that unless two-thirds of those voting mark their ballot in favor of continued acreage allotments and marketing quotas, controls will be discontinued

and price supports lowered by 60 cents a bushel next year.

There are approximately one million "small" wheat growers who plant 15 acres or less, but cannot vote in the referendum. Mr. Benson asked that they also be permitted to vote, but Congress refused to change the law that bars them from voting.

The big growers who can vote never have voted down quotas and allotments. The percentage favoring controls usually has run from 80% to 90% of those voting. Most observers here think farmers will continue to vote for controls.

Corn Example In a somewhat similar situation, however, corn growers voted over-whelmingly last fall to abandon acreage allotments and accept lower price supports. Will wheat growers follow suit? Mr. Benson hailed the corn vote as "a blow for freedom" from government farm controls. He said it demonstrated that most farmers "want to get the government out of agriculture."

Since then a number of farm magazine polls all have shown that a majority of those replying to questionnaires want complete freedom to plant as they please and take their chances on prices in the open market.

By the end of this week up to half a million wheat growers will have given their answer when it really counts. Most of them would like freedom to plant all the wheat they want to, but the question is, are they willing to accept the lower prices that would go along with unlimited production of a crop

... also the merchant offers the spinner a constant source of supply... and he guarantees that the spinner will receive the cotton he wants... and guarantees quality, weight and delivery... and the merchant, or shipper, not only purchases markets but by his services encourages the spinners to use cotton in preference to other fibers... for all of this the merchant makes a profit of about one per cent.



As little understood as any function in the cotton industry is the role of the cotton merchant... yet without him the industry would be in about the same predicament as if all gins closed down... after all, there is nothing so useless as a bale of cotton until it reaches the manufacturer... without the merchant (often known as a shipper) the cotton would have an almost impossible trip... here's what the merchant does—or at least part of what he does—he buys cotton of all kinds and assembles the different kinds into even running lots for sale to spinners... since his livelihood depends upon cotton markets, he seeks and develops new markets... and he has taken American cotton to markets all over the world... since the merchant does business on a "year-round" basis the farmer has a market when he wants and needs it

Study Group Committee made up of members from seven major cotton exporting countries will present its recommendations for averting a cotton price war to the Cotton Exporting Countries' Study Group within next two or three months... the study group is made up of members from 12 nations.

Weevils A boll weevil lays an average of about 81 eggs... but sometimes she may lay 450... she only needs to be five days old to start laying... incidentally there are more male weevils than female... just thought you would like to know!

Orders Up Cotton mills had more firm orders on June 1 than at any time since early 1951... also the spinners were getting higher prices... "mill margin" was at highest point since late 1956.

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501

Drivers Use 2,893,000 Barrels Of Gas In Week

Vacation-bound motorists and other consumers drained 2,893,000 barrels last week from the nation's stocks of gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

At the same time, output of the nation's oil fields increased 55,850 barrels a day to a daily average of 6,858,275. This compared with a daily production rate of 6,528,358 barrels a year ago.

Daily average crude oil and condensate production and changes from the previous week included:

Oklahoma 539,700 inc 32,760; Texas Dist 1 44,800 dec 100; Dist 2 105,400 dec 150; Dist 3 355,150 dec 100; Dist 4 175,000 dec 100; Dist 5 28,200 unch; East Texas 128,00 unch; other Dist 6 107,300 dec 150; Dist 7B 128,100 unch; Dist 7C 116,150 dec 100; Dist 8 973,300 dec 100; Dist 9 204,700 dec 100; Dist 10 106,900 dec 100; total Texas 2,475,000 dec 1,000; North Louisiana 114,900 dec 650; Coast Louisiana 863,500 dec 1,000; total Louisiana 978,400 dec 1,650; Arkansas 81,000 dec 350; New

Mexico SE 258,450; New Mexico other 34,400 inc 550.

Revenue Service Film Available To Civic Clubs

Internal Revenue Service's documentary film, "Since the Beginning of Time," covering our Federal tax system has been made available for local organizations' use.

This is a 27-minute, 16mm. film. This film has been accorded two high honors. It is one of the few documentary films from the United States selected for showing before the International Film Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland in August, 1959. It will compete for international recognition. The film has also been selected by TV stations as one of the fifty outstanding 1959 documentary productions. TV stations telecast "Since the Beginning of Time" 201 times before an estimated audience of more than 40 million viewers. This included 14 telecasts in the Dallas District.

The film can be reserved by writing Jim Hodges, Chief, Administration Division, Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Read the Classified Ads!

STOP! STOP STOP STOP

throwing money away repairing your present car. burning extra gas and oil as older cars do.

watching your present car go down in resale value before your eyes... missing the comfort of a new Ford on your vacation.

SWAP!

while our tremendous sales let us give tremendous trade-ins, on a car that will stay in style... stay worth more!

for the one car that's built for people... built for savings... while we're giving the longest terms and the longest deals in town.

WE'RE BUZZIN' WITH BARGAINS DURING OUR FORD SUMMER SWAPPING BEE

SAVE!

as much as \$102.75* on first equipped cost on a Fairlane 500. up to \$55 a year on gas and oil... on an aluminum muffler that normally lasts up to twice as long. with a Diamond Lustre body finish that never needs wax... up to \$62 on accessories.

Now IN PROGRESS!

Buzz on in! Ford's No. 1 sales position lets us give the sweetest deals in our history. And what a car to save on. You get Thunderbird-inspired styling... Thunderbird V-8 power... a car that's built for people... built to keep on saving. Make a beeline for your Ford Dealer's now.

Come make a Beeline to your FORD DEALER'S WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers suggested retail prices, when cars are equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

201 E. ST. ANNA STANTON PHONE SK 6-3321

Cigaret Smokers Due To Pay More After September 1

If you're paying 26 cents a pack at the counter for your cigarettes now, you'll probably begin paying 29 cents Sept. 1.

On that date, the tax is boosted 3 cents, from 5 cents to 8 cents per package — and that's the amount of increase retailers are apt to put on their price, persons at the wholesale and retail levels of the business indicated Friday.

Cigarets purchased through vending machines are expected to show a greater increase in price. At present, most vending machines require 30 cents — a quarter and a nickel — to give up a package. After Sept. 1, it might be a good idea to change that nickel to a dime because cigarette men have the feeling the machine price will be 35 cents.

Carton of cigarettes might cost 40 to 50 cents more. For example, if you are now paying \$2.39 a carton for king size or filter cigarettes, you might be paying anywhere from \$2.79 to \$2.89 after Sept. 1. And, if you are

paying \$2.29 for a carton of regulars, you'll probably be paying \$2.69 to \$2.79 when the new tax goes into effect.

If you drink like a fish, don't drive, swim! —Chicago Air Cop Leonard Baldy

Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

The well-adjusted man is one who looks on bridge and golf as a "game." —Anonymous

Clyde E. Thomas Attorney At Law First National Bank Building BIG SPRING, TEXAS Phone AM 4-4621

MONEY TO LOAN Prompt Service On Farm and Ranch Loan Applications. Paul K. Jones P. O. Box 462 Phone SK 6-2235 Stanton

See JIMMY STALLINGS For CROP — HAIL INSURANCE Stallings Insurance Agency 123 East St. Anna Phone SK 6-3762

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Woodard Insurance Agency In First National Bank Building

WE GIVE STAMPS *and* LOW PRICES TOO!

HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED BY HOME TOWN PEOPLE

**Prices Good For
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
Aug. 6th, 7th & 8th**

We Give Double S&H Green Stamps Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Your Friendly Food Stores

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 3 lb. can . . . **65c**

SALT KIMBELL'S . . . 26 Ounce Round Box **5¢**

MILK KIMBELL'S . . . 2 Tall Cans **25¢**

FLOUR PEERLESS . . . 25 Pound Box **\$1.39**

BLACK PEPPER PERFECTION . . . 1 Oz. Box **5¢**

Salad Oil KIMBELL'S Quart . . . **39c**

PICKLES DIAMOND, SWEET MIDGET . . . Pint **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING MORTON'S . . . Quart **39¢**

PEACHES VAL VITA . . . No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE, 2 lb. can **\$1.29**
At This Low Price
(Limit 2 Pounds)

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, Instant, New Giant Size, 10 Oz. Jar . . . **\$1.39**

RED PLUM JAM BAMA . . . 18 Oz. Jar **25¢**

CATSUP STOKLEY'S . . . 14 Ounce Bottle **17¢**

PINTO BEANS Colorado Grown . . . 4-lb. Plio Bag **39¢**

TIDE GIANT BOX **59c**
LIMIT 1 BOX (At This Low Price)

Your FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

No. 1 - Dial SK 6-3612

ALTON TURNER
DWAIN HENSON

No. 2 - Dial SK 6-3357

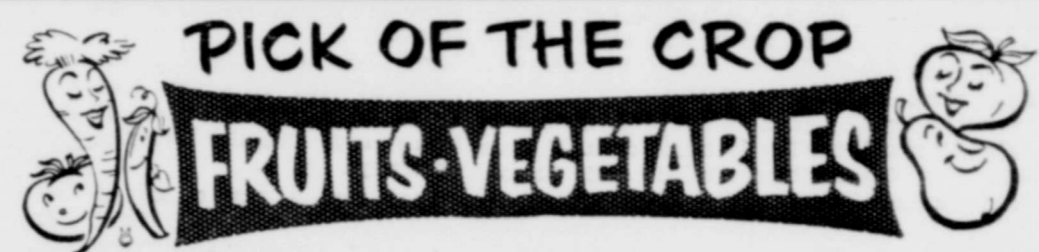
**Ready-to-Serve
Frozen Foods**

Fish Sticks 8 Ounce Package **19c**

BRUSSELL SPROUTS FROZEN . . . 10 Ounce **25¢**

COMBINATION MEXICAN DINNER ROSA RITA **39¢**

ORANGE DRINK LIBBY'S . . . 6 Oz. Can 2 Cans **25¢**



OKRA LOCAL GROWN Pound **12 1/2c**

PEACHES J. H. HALE, FRESH . . . Pound **12 1/2c**

RED POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 . . . 10-Lb. Plio Bag **35¢**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA . . . Pound **12 1/2c**

ONIONS YELLOW SWEET . . . Pound **5¢**



Hams Rath Black Hawk, Skinless Shankless, Defatted Whole or Half, lb. **49c**

BACON WILSON'S . . . 2 Pounds **89¢**

ROAST CHUCK . . . Pound **49¢**

BOLOGNA DECKER IOWANA . . . Pound **43¢**

HAM CENTER CUT . . . Pound **79¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL'S . . . 2 Cans **9¢**



By VERN SANFORD

Fence climbers present a continual problem in the protection of wildlife. When Sheldon Reservoir, near Houston, was opened for the 1959 summer season of fishing, fence climbing was one of the big problems confronting the wardens and biologists. Sheldon Reservoir is a state owned wildlife management project. During the winter months it is a waterfowl refuge, closed to fishing. During the summer it is thrown open to fishermen.

Fishing piers and launching ramps have been constructed by the Game & Fish Commission. The entire 1800 acres was fenced, except for two entrance gates. Even ample parking space was allotted.

Multiflora roses were planted along the fence to provide cover for birdlife and to help hold the soil of the impoundment together.

Signs were posted advising fishermen to go to the gates. Nevertheless, on opening day, scores of fishermen climbed the fences and beat down the expensive protective undergrowth.

Late in the afternoon a group of the biologists and wardens were drinking coffee and talking about the problem. It had been pretty costly the first day.

One biologist said he thought every man caught climbing the fence should be given a ticket. Another ventured the suggestion that a sign be erected saying, "It Will Cost You \$42 to Climb This Fence."

"Yes, we could give them tickets," one of the wardens said. "Then they'd have to go to court and pay a stiff fine. They'd cuss the game department and the wardens. I try to keep from giving a ticket any time I can and still achieve the same purpose. Most of the fellows who fish out here are just like me. They work on salaries and perhaps not enough. If I gave one a ticket it would be just like reaching in his pocket and taking out a half-week's salary."

"That's all true," said the biologist. "On the other hand, think of the hundreds of thousands of persons who pay \$2.15 for a fishing license who don't climb a fence and destroy the property they are paying for."

They have some rights, too. We can use all the science we know in trying to make hunting and fishing better. Then some thoughtless or perhaps just plain troublesome person comes along and climbs the fence and we've lost a thousand dollars of sportsmen's money."

The argument continued, as arguments do, where game and fish are involved. It is especially true about the offense of trespassing. Somehow there is a resentment to fences. It is nothing new. Back in the early days of Texas we had wars over barbed wire.

We look beyond a fence and see a pretty stream, or perhaps a good place to shoot, and we feel we should be able to cross over to the place. Fortunately, however, most persons recognize the rights of a property owner.

There are a great number of malicious fence climbers. Usually when they are arrested they have a gun. Some even carry a headlight and are bent on killing game, in season or not.

Thus in protecting the rights of landowners, the officers also give protection to wildlife.

As our population increases, the wildlife problems also grow. We have more wildlife today than we've had in years. This has been made possible in most instances through landowner cooperation with conservation officials.

Many of our landowners today recognize wildlife as a crop and permit it to be harvested at a profit to them. They feed the game and watch after it.

Then we have another situation that isn't too good. We have hundreds of sections of land behind fences where the owners do not permit hunting. They are in the cattle business and they just don't want any hunters around.

As a result the die-off of wildlife is tremendous. If some of these ranchers could be sold on the idea of permitting selective hunting, it would help rather than harm the wildlife program.

We have another asset today, too. The Game Commission, with some license money and other monies that come from the federal excise tax, has been

Hot Dog!



Be you six or sixty the news that franks are on the Cookout bill of fare is almost sure to bring a grin of anticipation. But just wait until you taste them with this good, new and so—easy-to-make relish!

Hot Dog Relish

- 2 cups chopped ripe tomato
 - 2 cups chopped green tomato
 - 2 cups chopped cucumber
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 sweet red pepper
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 cups vinegar
- Wash and drain vegetables. Scald, core, and peel ripe tomatoes. Core but do not peel green tomatoes. Cut blossom and stem ends from peppers; discard seed. Peel onion. Chop vegetables and squeeze to remove juice—saves cooking time.
- Mix all ingredients and cook until the liquid part is about as thick as Chili Sauce. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Watch it! If too highly seasoned the relish will mask rather than enhance the flavor of frankfurters and wieners. Pour boiling hot relish into hot fruit jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and son Dick and Bobbie Rogers of Andrews are spending this week at Buchanan Lake. Joe Reese spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Every. Joe is employed by The Stanton Reporter. Mrs. Avery is his sister.

Snooter Knows

(Continued from page 1) er, when gunpowder came into general use, the law was revoked and the Scots went back to their putting.

ONE OF THE MORE SERIOUS acts of vandalism committed was brought to the attention of this writer while reading in the news columns of one of West Texas' weekly newspapers received at this office.

The town's local post office mail boxes had been rifled. Letters containing checks had been taken and other first class mail had been removed. Adding insult to injury the "rifler" had removed mail from boxes and placed it in others.

The seriousness of this offense in the eyes of Uncle Sam is to assess a heavy fine and imprisonment against the victim or victims performing this criminal act. Carrying out the strict enforcement of his laws Uncle Sam respects neither sex, creed, color or religious belief.

The officials of the post office whose mail boxes were rifled, have under advisement closing the lobby of the office at a certain hour in the evening and remain closed until a certain hour the next morning.

One of the important rules postal authorities issue and expect to be respected is no loitering is permitted in the lobby of the post office. We'd say loitering in the lobby, especially, after office hours.

In some instances, the boxholder is careless in closing the door securely to his mail box after removing his mail permitting the door to fly open when mail is put into it by the postal clerk.

The knob on the dial of the mail box looms as a very enticing plaything for the child who accompanies its parent for the mail.

"IT'S COMMENCING TO GET dry and already it is hot as a baker's oven — just the right kind of weather for cotton growing." This is the remark usually one hears coming from Martin County farmers these days.

When the night shades are drawn on these hot days a cool breeze begins to function and long before rising time in the morning the slumberer is awakened by a cold chill creeping over him necessitating pulling up the covers.

If we had the power to change day into night during the summer months Martin County people would have Alaskan weather at their doors.

Fifth - - -

(Continued from page 1) Yuell Winslow, Jack Arrington, J. D. Poe, Houston Woody and Eldon Hopkins.

Hopkins is a newcomer to the club and posted his 33 this year. Hopkins, along with Arrington Winslow, Woody, Oscar Fannin, Ronnie Filbreath, are all hitting the pre-tourney ball well.

Participants will be able to eat sandwiches and buy cold drinks at the course without having to return to town. David Poe is in charge of the concessions booth this year.

Golfers from all over West Texas are expected to be in Stanton for the tournament. Entry fee has been posted at \$7.50 and Harry Halslip, Stanton, at SKYline 6-2372 is the man to contact to file for a place in the tourney.

NEW OPENING OF HERNANDEZ FOOD STAND
SATURDAY, AUG. 8
MEXICAN DINNERS
And Orders To Go
FREE COFFEE ALL DAY
Located North of Friendly Food Store No. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Senaido Hernandez

New Patrolmen Start Duty In West Texas Area

Seven rookie patrolmen Monday began their first full day of duty work with the Midland region of the Department of Public Safety.

None, however, is to be stationed in Stanton. Six of the rookies have been assigned to the Highway Patrol and one to the Drivers License service in the 49-county Midland region.

The new patrolmen and their duty assignments are James T. Brown, Jr., to Kermit, A. W. Kilpatrick of Balmorhea, John O. Lancaster, Jr., to Pecos, James T. Petzold to El Paso, Donald G. Szama to Van Horn and Kenneth A. Turner to Andrews.

Assigned to the Drivers License division at El Paso is Jimmie F. Rhoads.

The new DPS personnel last week completed a 16-week training program the Law Enforcement Academy at Austin, operated by the DPS.

They will work with experienced personnel during the first few weeks of the initial DPS assignment.

Funeral Rites Conducted For Ackerly Man

Funeral services for Frank E. Chism, 69, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ, were held at Quanah, his former home, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Chism died in a hospital in Big Spring at 10:20 p. m. Saturday. He had served as a minister in several West Texas cities for 44 years, and 25 years of them were spent in Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. Chism moved to Ackerly three years ago.

The body was taken in a Nalley-Pickle Funeral coach to Quanah for the rites.

Mr. Chism was born Sept. 12, 1889 in Harrison County and he was married Dec. 28, 1915 to Mattie Mae Kidd.

She survives him as do two daughters, Mrs. T. M. Roberts, Littlefield, and Mrs. Faye Stephenson, Odessa; and four sons, Royce Chism, Irvin A. W. Chism, New Orleans, J. R. Chism, Odessa, and Larry Chism, Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone have as their guests this week at their ranch, southeast of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burnett of Munday.

Wayne Church, Wife Win Degrees From Missouri College

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Church both received degrees from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri last week.

Wayne took his degree in science and education and his wife received a science and business administration degree.

Mrs. Steve Church, a nd Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hurst and children, attended the graduation exercises.

While in Missouri, Mrs. Church and the Hurst family also visited in Sedalla and Independence.

Odessa - - -

(Continued from page 1) Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Husky Oil Company and Pano Tech Exploration Corporation No. 1 Carter, wildcat 6 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia was drilling 11,596 feet in lime and shale.

The 12,200 foot project is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 24, league 263, Kent CSL survey.

Read The Classified Ads!

Jim Webb

West Highway 80 **GROCERY--MARKET** DIAL SK 6-2112

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6th, 7th and 8th

MILK LOMAR 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

PICKLES, Diamond, Sour or Dill . . . quart **26c**

BAR-B-Q SAUCE, Colgin . . . 18 oz. bottle **35c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Diamond . . .46 oz. can **31c**

POP CORN, Kimbell's can **10c**

PORK & BEANS, Kimbell's, 300 Can . 2 for **19c**

CORN, Diamond Cream Style . . . 2 for **27c**

DOG FOOD KIM 2 for **15¢**

SALT, Kimbell's 2 boxes **15c**

CLEANSER, Ajax big size **15c**

POTATOES, French's Instant . 7 oz. bag **23c**

APPLE SAUCE, Kimbell's, 303 Can . 2 for **29c**

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE . . . 8 rolls **\$1.00**

OLEO KIMBELL'S 2 pounds **19¢**

MELLORINE, Swift's Honey Cup . 1/2 gal. **35c**

COOKIES, Cream Filled, 59c bag **49c**

NECTARINE lb. **19c**

POTATOES CALIF. WHITE 10 lb. bag **29¢**

ROUND STEAK lb. **69¢**

BACON, Armour Star lb. **49c**

HAMBURGER MEAT 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

FRANKS, Armour Star . 1 lb cello bag **49c**

Statement For Our Customers And Friends

We will close our cleaning plant for five days starting on August 10.

Our shop will be open for business again on August 15.

In order that all of our employees can enjoy a full five-day vacation we feel like our customers will understand our closing plan for a few days this summer.

See you again on August 15, and you can look forward to another year of the type of service you have learned to expect and depend on.

Vogue Cleaners

PHONE SK 6-3317

West - - -

(Continued from page 1) Edwards Investment Company, will be the speaker at the concluding luncheon. Dupree is a former newspaperman.

Tom S. Whitehead, publisher of the Brenham Press and president of the Texas Press Association, will be here as well as Vern Stanford, Austin, executive secretary of the TPA. Memorial services will be conducted by one of the elder statesmen of the association, Arthur LeFevre, Jr., Houston.

Ed N. Mishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, will present a panel of young interns as "New Newspaper Men Look at Our Profession." Tips for breaking in a new employe will be given by Jimmy Allison, Midland.

Libel Laws
E. C. Grindstaff, district attorney at Ballinger, will be featured on a panel about libel. L. B. Smith, Brady, is chairman, and other members are Ben Oglesby, Bronte, Douglas Meador, Matador.

Presentation of the scholarship award to Don Jones, Abernathy, will be in charge of W. H. Graham, Farwell, who indicated that other scholarship winners may be here for the affair.

Winners of the several contests for excellence in news, makeup, general excellence, etc. for papers in different size fields will be announced by Joe Bell, Colorado City, chairman of the contest committee.

Program arrangements for the meetings, which will be held at the Settles Hotel, have been handled by Francis Perry, Ballinger, first vice president of the association. Jim Glasscock, Alpine; Jim Cornish, Post; Perry, Allison and Joe Pickle, president will preside at the sessions. Mrs. R. F. Mahood, Abilene, is secretary of the association.

Boy Scouts - - -

(Continued from page 1) also Trail Council, of which Martin County is a member, are to attend. The Council is taking reservations now and so far over 100 boys have already registered.

Boys who want to go should send \$25 to the Buffalo Trail Council, Box 1508, Midland. The total cost for the Jamboree will be around \$165 per boy. Payments on the total cost will be made monthly and by April 1, 1960 the trip will be paid for. If the boy is unable to attend, he can get his money back.

The National Jamboree is held about every five years. It is being held in 1960 because 1960 is Boy Scout Jubilee Year.

All types of activities are carried out at the Jamboree and McRee said: "It is an experience a boy will never forget."

Chamber - - -

(Continued from page 1) some county gin before the first of September.

Last year, merchants and others in the county, raised a nice purse for the first bale owner. F. C. Wheeler received \$910 in money raised from a Chinese auction conducted by Bernard Houston.

Wheeler donated \$100 back to the Martin County Chamber of Commerce to be applied to the first bale owner's premium this year.

Sunday, Mrs. T. W. Martin and Alfred and Flora of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrison of Midkiff were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements.

This Week In Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

Crash Protection

Some State Department officials hear think Russia's tough attitude at the Geneva conference is based on the longtime Soviet expectation that the U. S. eventually will be destroyed as a result of a collapse of our economy.

The Kremlin is said to believe that such an economic crash would be followed by the Communists and their fellow-travelers taking over the government. Russia still doesn't believe America's phenomenal prosperity can last.

Russia's prediction of a financial catastrophe has failed to materialize but the Reds are right on one thing—America can be destroyed by financial failure just as completely as by bombs, planes and missiles.

It is just as important that we maintain a sound and expanding financial structure as it is that we have a strong national defense. Sen. Warren Magnuson, with whom we discussed this, stressed the "full employment and prosperity cannot exist without a sound and ex-

panding financial system."

The Importance Of S.E.C.
Our economy is based on the private enterprise capitalistic system. That means, simply, the use of money to expand job opportunities for more people. In some industries \$50,000 must be invested in plants and equipment for each employee.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is the government agency that supervises and regulates the machinery which provides our commerce and industry with capital. When a company decides to expand, build additional plants and employ more men, it often secures the needed capital by selling its shares or its bonds to the public. This must be done under the regulations of the S.E.C.

One writer has called the S.E.C. "The Investor's Watchdog," and another "Uncle Sam's financial police force." Our financial operations have had an unprecedented growth for several years and its needs a growing S.E.C. staff just as any rapidly

expanding community must increase its police force.

Rep. Albert Thomas, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee for independent agencies, of which S.E.C. is one, told us he believes "it is essential that the S.E.C. be adequately staffed . . . to provide the protection to which American investors are entitled" and to assist in obtaining the capital it must have in order to operate with maximum efficiency.

"The S.E.C.," Thomas said, "is an indispensable agency operating in the public interest. I have a very high regard for the officials of S.E.C. I believe we have provided funds for an adequate staff."

Expanding Need
As an example of the expanding need for capital in our growing economy, the registration of securities sold to raise capital in the year ended June 30, 1958, totaled 908, but during the year ended June 30, 1959, the total reached 1,226. Also, the registration of new investment companies increased from 453 in the 1958 period to 512 in the past fiscal year. The investments of these companies have increased from \$2 billion in 1940 to more than \$20 billion today.

One of the most important activities of the S.E.C. is that of preventing fraud artists, "con-men," shysters and fast-talking swindlers from perverting the honorable business of securities

Philosopher Chides Visitors Who Criticized Him For Defending Laziness In The World

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Martin County grass farm on Mustang Draw seems to be defending himself this week, which is a pretty good sized job.

Dear editor:

A man stopped by my place out here yesterday, said he was in a big hurry, had to get back to work, but took long enough to say he didn't approve of my letter to you last week, said I was defending laziness.



"Trouble with the world now is it's got too many lazy people in it," he said, and hurried off to work.

Well, it may be that the trouble with the world today is it's got too many lazy people in it, but this is the first I knew the hydrogen bomb was built by lazy people. Or guided missiles. Or bacteriological warfare.

Now I'm not saying everybody ought to be lazy, every time I turn on an electric light bulb I'm thankful Thomas Edison wasn't lazy, although it suits me if the light company was a little lazier about reading the meter, but on the other hand some of the world's greatest mis-

selling. This, alone, will require a substantial increase in its staff.

As an example of the increasing work load carried by the S.E.C. staff, in protecting the public from swindlers, the S.E.C. referred for criminal action in the past fiscal year almost three times as many cases as in the previous year.

"To preserve and protect our marvelous financial system," Sen. Magnuson said, "the S.E.C. staff must be increased." All of us desire to keep expense down, but we cannot afford to let this desire strangle or hobble our chief "defense agency" against the kind of a financial crash Russia is hoping we will have.

Mr and Mrs. Don Hightower left Monday for a vacation trip to points in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and North Texas.

Billy Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston and family in Morton over the weekend.

chief has been caused by busy people. How much farther along would the world be today if Hitler had been a lazy man?

It all depends on what a man's busy at. I guess one of the busiest men I've ever read about was that burglar they arrested in California the other day who averaged breaking into a home six nights a week for two years in twenty states.

My position is, and understand I'm not defending it, I figure a man can take a position without defending it, is that if a man feels like keeping busy, he ought to, and if he feels like loafing, he ought to, if he can get by with it.

When Edison perfected the light bulb, I don't figure he objected to a man's switching it on and opening up a newspaper and sitting back and enjoying himself under it. You're not going to catch me getting so busy I don't have time to enjoy the results of some other man's work. It wouldn't be fair to him.

I guess I could find out the news of this part of the country by getting out and digging it up, but it's a whole lot better to sit back and let you and The Stanton Reporter dig it up for me. And I have a notion you prefer it this way, too.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

A STANTONITE IN TURKEY

Shave And Haircut Cheap, But Shampoo Hard To Get

Editor's Note: This article was written by Shorty Shelburne, son of City Judge George B. Shelburne. The former Midland Reporter-Telegram staff member is now on military assignment in Turkey. Shelburne has also contributed articles to The Stanton Reporter.)

IZMIR, TURKEY — A shave and a haircut are cheap in Turkey, but you'll find few barber shops where you can get a shampoo.

This oddity to an American who is a stranger in a strange land is just another example of the strangeness which exists in this 5,000 year old city on the Aegean Sea.

The Turkish barber is just as professional as the fine hair-cutters in Midland, Lamesa and Stanton, back there in Texas. The services he offers, however, in his barber shop are somewhat more limited than those offered in Texas' tonsorial parlors.

Turkish barber shops are governed by laws, just as are ours, but the provisions of the laws differ considerably. In this country, shops are licensed as first, second and third class establishments. The higher the classification, the higher the quality of equipment, service—and price. Generally speaking, all classes of shops are clean and the serv-

ice is good. The prices at their highest are much lower than in United States.

Scissors Preferred
Few Turks ever have been subjected to a clipping with electric clippers. The barbers here use only hand-operated clippers and work very little with them in the course of a haircut. They still prefer to follow the method once considered to be most professional in America, the use of scissors almost exclusively, except on the neck.

Although the bulk of a Turkish barber's business is in shaves, there are very few shops where hot towels are used. Hot water in a cup into which the shaving brush is dipped provides the only warmth connected with a shave, except for the smile you get from the barber if you complement him with a tip.

In Izmir, most barber shops stay open 12 to 14 hours a day. The barbers stay rather busy most of that time and at least 75 per cent of their day's work is spent at the thing the American barber likes the least—shaving.

With a shave here, you always can count on getting a number of little extra services. The Turkish barber shaves over your ears as well as down the sides of the neck. He never fails to clip the hair from your nose and your ears if it seems to be

showing too much. He'll usually give you a good shot of tonic and a thorough treatment of relaxing rubbing about the head and neck. It all comes for the same price.

It is said a manicurist never has been known to frequent any barber shop in Turkey. You find them only in beauty shops, and these are reserved for the feminine patrons only. Consequently, it is doubtful that any male in Turkey ever has had a manicure in a barber shop, something strange to many Midland men who regularly avail themselves of this service.

Learns By Doing
The Turkish barber learns his trade almost exclusively by doing. There are no barber schools here as we know them in America. The profession is taught through on-the-job training.

The barber is like most Turks in the characteristic of his inherited nature. He is proud to do his best for you; he appreciates any praise you may offer for the good work he has done, but he always is proud and highly individual Turk. He is proud of his nation and proud that he is a citizen of it.

You may never get a shampoo or a hot towel from the Turkish barber, but if it's a shave or a haircut you want, Turkey is the place to come.

Bonoth Class Met July 28 In Nowlin Home

Mrs. Claude Nowlin was hostess to a meeting of the Baptist Bonoth Sunday School Class Tuesday, July 28 at her home.

Mrs. Chalmer Wren was elected president to fill the place of Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, who resigned.

Mrs. Claude Nowlin was elected vice president.

Present were Mesdames Walter Graves, C. S. Bevers, Phillip White, Leslie Hull, T. R. Louder, Clayton Reynolds, Ivan White and two guests, Mrs. Clyde White and Claudene Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deavenport and son of Fresno, California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton and Dennis spent the weekend in Lamesa.

Four Leaf Club Met On July 29

Members of the Four Leaf 4-H Club made peanut butter cookies at a meeting Wednesday, July 29 at the county agent's office.

Making the cookies were Melrae Angel and Eunice Jan Stephenson. They were assisted by Joyce Standefer.

Attending were Lou Ann Luder, Sherry Vest, Sheila McQuerry, Shannon Womack, Joyce Standefer, Eunice Jan Stephenson and Mrs. James Elland, home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Salmon of Stockdale visited Mrs. Flora Morris Sunday.

Friendship Class Meeting Held On July 28

A meeting of the Friendship Sunday School Class was held Tuesday, July 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clyde Miller served as hostess.

Present were Mesdames Waymon Etchison, Jake Hodges, F. C. Wheeler, Clyde White, Clyde Miller, and guests, Mrs. Ivan White and Patricia Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. June Graham Attended Mission School In Lubbock

Mrs. June Graham returned from a Missions School in Lubbock Friday. The school lasted from Monday through Friday.

While at the school, Mrs. Graham studied, "Contemporary Man To The United Nations." Mrs. Bob Cox also attended the school. She attended on Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Both women represented the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler of Post were recent guests of Mrs. U. H. Butler.



ONLY FULL-SIZED
ECONOMY CAR

SAVE on special low prices. SAVE by the mile. Mercury's 210 HP engine uses regular gas! SAVE by the year. With the best-built car in America today, you'll cut repair and maintenance way, way down.

'59 MERCURY CUTS ALL YOUR COSTS
Long-Eiland Motor & Equipment Company
100 S. St. Mary

SUPERETTE

Thomas White, Mgr. Chock Williams, Butcher
OPEN DAILY 7 -- 9

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GANDY'S — ANY FLAVOR ICE CREAM Half Gal. 79¢	GUM WRIGLEY'S 2 Packages 5¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 29¢	VAL VITA — Syrup Pack PEACHES No. 2 1/2 19¢
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 69¢	CAL TOP APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢
LARGE HEADS LETTUCE Each 10¢	DIAMOND 3 NO. 303 CANS TOMATOES GREEN BEANS. 29¢
CALIFORNIA POTATOES Lb. 3 1/2¢	
LAMESA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79¢	
CEDAR FARM BACON 2 Lbs. 79¢	RATH'S PICNICS 3 Lb. Can \$1.99
RATH'S FRANKS Lb. 49¢	LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 49¢

**SUPER MARKET PRICES
5 MINUTE SHOPPING**



Guarding Tomorrow's Freedom

How to maintain a lasting peace . . . how to preserve full employment . . . how to ward off recession . . . how to keep our high standard of living. These are problems which continually face the Government of our country.

Tomorrow they may blaze into issues that must be solved by the factions and interests that make up our democracy. Each of these factions and interests will demand to be heard — and they will be heard.

The press of America will report and comment on what each and every party to an issue has to say. The public will know what is going on.

It is only thus that the best interests of America

can be served over and above the interests of any one faction or any limited-interest group.

This vital function can be performed only by a press that is free to write and free to publish the story of national issues, unfettered by dictation from any source.

Today's freedoms can be secured and tomorrow's freedoms guarded only by a press that owes allegiance to no ogre of tyranny bent upon shaping our destiny to suit its own ends.

If the press of America is, in a real sense, to remain the guardian of our future, we must preserve the freedom it possesses today.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2023... AUSTIN, TEXAS

-- Farm & Ranch Review --

A 4-cent postage stamp, saluting progress in soil conservation in the United States will be issued August 26 by the Post Office Department, said Lynn Pittard, assistant extension soil and water conservation specialist.

The nation's first soil conservation stamp will be formally released at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Rapid City, South Dakota, August 26. It will be on sale the following day at post offices throughout the country.

Two farm accidents in Cochran County last week, one took the life of a farmer and the other severely burned a youth working on a farm. The farmer had been electrocuted by contacting a live wire running to an irrigation pump that had the insulation worn off.

The youth that was severely burned upended an irrigation pipe to let out a rabbit and the pipe struck a live wire. These accidents happened during the National Farm Safety Week.

Jess Blair, former farm and livestock editor with the Big Spring Daily Herald, wrote a feature article appearing in the last issue of Southwestern Crop and Stock magazine. His story was woven around two Howard County irrigation farmers who practiced a diversification program with their irrigation farming.

Blair said only a few farmers follow the examples of these two men. "Throughout most of the area, one is depressed by the

great number of abandoned houses, the decay of rural life and the pessimistic attitude of most farmers. Hardly anyone grows a part of his living any more. There are no milk cows, almost no hogs, few chickens and a dwindling of gardens. People buy all their food in town, and the only income is from the cotton crop, and a much lesser amount from the maize.

"Their farms are no better than hundreds of others in the area. They have proved, however, that livestock and a live-at-home philosophy can make rural life both pleasant and profitable."

Dry land farmers were so deep in debt two years ago that many despaired of ever getting even. Yet two good crops worked wonders on that financial sheet, according to Fred Ross, FHA manager of the Howard and Glasscock County offices.

"A lot of our borrowers have just about paid out," said Ross. "They haven't built up a bank account but they paid off debts and bought some much-needed equipment."

The official says that in helping farmers make out their income returns, he found that those practicing a diversified farming program had the most income.

Cotton pickers wages in the Lower Rio Grande Valley starts at \$2.30 per hundred pounds. The Valley Chamber of Commerce was wired this rate by Ed McDonald, regional director of U. S. Department of Labor at Dallas.

Thursday afternoon of last week Stanton was placed in a severe storm warning period issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau. The threat involved high winds, rain and hail and the warning was good to last until 10 p. m.

Late in the afternoon a small

rain cloud moved into Stanton from the northeast, heavy rain and hail, accompanied by high wind, visited the area, creating rivulets of water to run down the curbs in the streets. Most of the hail falling were small marble-size with few hail stones size of golf balls. The storm lasted about 40 minutes but no serious damage resulted.

In the Rowena and Olton settlements in Runnels County, one hundred and fifty million ladybugs were turned loose in the cotton fields. The bugs are being used to destroy the insects since spraying has become ineffective because of the oversized growth of the plants, according to the county agent of Runnels County.

Fire ants are making their appearance in Dallas County. The invasion of the ants is in the northwest part of the county. Federal, state and local authorities have begun action to halt the increase of the insects.

It is said the ants have a painful bite, sometimes fatal to humans, and usually lethal to small animals.

They destroy crops, lawns, young trees and wildlife, and have been blamed for the death of livestock.

Taylor County farmers report the boll weevil making its first appearance in the cotton fields along with the fleahoppers.

An 80-acre field of watermelons in Brooks County on which a disease control program was carried out produced over a million pounds of melons this year. The field was sprayed four times with Dithame D-14 and zinc sulphite and dusted once with Zineb. The demonstration was supervised by County Agent J. L. Murphy. The average production per acre was 12,500 pounds of high quality melons compared with a 6,000 pound average for neighboring fields, said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Gillespie County is moving its fine crop of Elberta peaches to market. The plant of the Gillespie County Fruit Growers is daily processing on the average of 2,000 bushels. Some growers are selling peaches from their orchards. Plentiful supply of peaches are round at roadside stands.

One peach grower near Fredericksburg, is producing peaches measuring 14 inches in circumference and weighing more than 21 ounces. Other kinds of peaches are green on the trees scheduled to ripen in August and September.

Those in Martin County who

have peach trees report the crop the best they have had in years.

When the Game and Fish Commission takes over some 28,000 acres of the old Matador ranch in Motley County for a wildlife management area, it will be part owner of one of the most historical ranching spots in the State.

The Matador ranch was put together in the late 1870's after a cowboy by the name of Henry Campbell sold a group of Chicago financiers providing a huge spread of rich grassland for a ranch that would run thousands of head of cattle.

The Game Commission recently contracted for the purchase of 28,000 acres, plus for slightly more than \$700,000.

The area lies about nine miles north and west of Paducah. It is well watered and good range land, with ideal habitat conditions for upland game.

What's plentiful in Texas food stores this August? Fresh fruits and summer vegetables dominate the list of more than a dozen plentiful foods, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service at Dallas, after making a survey of stocks immediately available to Texas and other Southwest homemakers.

Pear and plums rate the feature spot because shipments will be rolling from the largest pear crop since 1949 and from a plum crop about 70 per cent more than last year.

Supplies of peaches, lemons and limes are expected to run especially heavy, too.

Only meat to make the U. S. Department of Agriculture's August plentiful foods is turkey. About 65,000,000 pounds are moving from national cold storage stocks.

Other items in good supply include eggs, peanut butter, onions, vegetable fats and oils.

Unprecedented prosperity is sweeping the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to a survey made by a correspondent for a Houston newspaper. He reported cash value of the cotton, citrus, vegetable and grain is pegged at \$124,180,000. The correspondent's breakdown was given this wise: Cotton crop 490,000 bales with value of \$81,600,000. Vegetable and citrus canning output, \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000. Record milo grain crop 6,000,000 bushels \$5,500,000. Citrus crop \$25,000,000.

The bumper citrus crop stems from thousands of new trees coming into production the first time since disastrous freezes of 1949 and 1951.

The farming area of Martin County could not ask for better weather for their growing crops than it has enjoyed the past weeks. Light showers of rain have fallen at the right time. We are taking into account the elements have been kind to this district this year. They sent no deluges of rain to wash the soil or hail storms to destroy the crops.

So far during the crop growing period cotton has escaped any serious invasion of insects thereby subjecting the farmers to go to heavy expense spreading poison over their crops.

We have been informed upon good authority the dry land agricultural area promises the yield both in cotton and grain sorghum will be the best in the history of the county.

Crops growing on irrigated lands of the county are up to their usual standard.

Read The Classified Ads!

Pastimes In Sports By Clayton Burnam



IN THE EARLY DAYS OF FOOTBALL THE UNIFORM OF ONE TEAM WAS SHORT PANTS AND HANKERCHIEFS TIED AROUND THE HEAD.

TODAY FOR
HAIL INSURANCE
See
H. C. BURNAM
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
Phone SK 6-2241

CITY OF STANTON

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR
Quarter Ending June 30, 1959

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance April 1, 1959	\$12,522.74	Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,474.10
Transferred From W & S Fund	29.60	Withholding Tax	242.00
Police Department—Fines and Fees	769.50	Social Security	94.68
Building Permits	50.50	Firemen Salaries	530.00
Store and Cafe Permits	72.00	Fire Department—Supplies	26.80
Solicitors Licenses	10.00	Legal Election etc.	124.50
Dog Tags	1.00	Urban Renewal	418.00
Plumbing and Electrical Inspections	10.00	Office Supplies and Printing	228.86
Tax Collections	481.16	Utilities	131.58
Penalty and Interest	111.68	Police Department—Gas and Oil	433.85
Trash and Garbage Service	3,135.00	Police Department—Supplies and Equipment	193.32
Martin County—Fire Calls	40.00	Jail and Care of Prisoners	45.80
Miscellaneous	4.50	City Hall—Repairs	30.76
		City Park—Supplies	6.50
		Dig Pits at Dump Ground	216.00
		Trash Truck—Gas, Oil & Equipment	178.30
		D.D.T. Spray	554.74
		Purchase of Real Estate	200.00
		Insufficient Checks	24.80
		Miscellaneous	14.06
			8,168.65
		To Balance June 30, 1959	9,069.03
Total	\$17,237.68	Total	\$17,237.68

WATERWORKS SINKING

Balance April 1, 1959	\$10,977.60	No Disbursements	0-0
Tax Collections	225.83	To Balance	11,203.43
Total	\$11,203.43	Total	\$11,203.43

STREET AND ALLEY FUND

Balance April 1, 1959	\$ 2,296.58	Salaries and Wages	539.72
Tax Collections	84.18	Gas and Oil	84.35
Pioneer Natural Gas—Gross Receipt Tax	394.74	Street and Traffic Lights	460.47
Martin County—Streets Lights	37.20	Supplies and Repairs	33.90
		Disposing of Dogs	62.00
		Repair Motor Grader	1,325.85
			2,506.29
		To Balance June 30, 1959	306.41
Total	\$ 2,812.70	Total	\$ 2,812.70

STREET IMPROVEMENT SINKING

Balance April 1, 1959	\$ 1,461.02	No Disbursements	0-0
Tax Collections	24.67	To Balance June 30, 1959	1,485.69
Total	\$ 1,485.69	Total	\$ 1,485.69

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Balance April 1, 1959	\$ 712.54	State Department of Public Welfare	\$ 402.40
Transferred From W. & S. Fund	106.52	Administrative Fee	2.00
Transferred From General Fund	94.68		404.40
		To Balance June 30, 1959	509.34
Total	\$ 913.74	Total	\$ 913.74

WATER AND SEWER CONTINGENCIES FUND

Balance April 1, 1959	\$ 6,900.00	No Disbursements	0-0
Transferred From W. & S. Fund	300.00	To Balance June 30, 1959	\$ 7,200.00
Total	\$ 7,200.00	Total	\$ 7,200.00

WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE BOND SINKING

Balance April 1, 1959	\$ 8,137.78	No Disbursements	0-0
Transferred From W. & S. Fund	1,903.77	To Balance June 30, 1959	10,041.55
Total	\$10,041.55	Total	\$10,041.55

WATER AND SEWER FUND

Balance April 1, 1959	\$25,412.45	Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,406.88
Water, Sewer Service	12,898.65	Withholding Tax	432.80
Trash and Garbage Service	3,115.35	Social Security	106.52
Penalties and Reconnect Fees	38.18	Power for Water Pumps	914.70
Water Meter Deposits	660.00	Power for Sewer Pumps	102.63
Tapping Fees	225.00	Gas and Oil	176.54
Sewer Permits	4.00	Freight and Express	21.04
Sale of Sewer Water	60.00	Water System—Supplies	1,541.64
Miscellaneous	2.00	Paid on Loans—Principal	117.79
		Interest on Loans	9.71
		Trans. To W. & S. Contingencies	300.00
		Trans. To General—Trash & Garbage Eervice	3,135.00
		Trans. To Rev. Bond Sinking & Reserve	1,903.77
		Trans. To General for Insf. Check	29.60
		Meter Deposit—Refunds	550.25
		Miscellaneous	180.00
			13,928.87
		To Balance June 30, 1959	28,486.76
Total	\$42,415.63	Total	\$42,415.63

I, G. B. Shelburne, City Treasurer of The City of Stanton, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing financial statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand this the 28th day of July A. D. 1959.

G. B. Shelburne, City Treasurer
Stanton, Texas

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



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

It washes... it dries...
it SANITIZES

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

An Electric Dishwasher not only eliminates dishwashing drudgery, it gets dishes hygienically clean because it uses water hotter than hands can stand. Tests show that the bacteria count of electrically-washed dishes is well below that of dishes washed by hand. An Electric Dishwasher helps protect the health of your family... and at the same time relieves you of the time-consuming chore of washing and drying dishes by hand.



See your favorite appliance dealer for an automatic electric dishwasher that will help you Live Better

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

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

With the bottleneck broken on a tax bill for regular spending, legislators began to look down the road.

Rep. Murray Watson of Mart proposed a resolution that pointed up the lawmakers' uneasiness about having home rough decisions before the year is out.

Watson's resolution called on Gov. Price Daniel to say immediately whether he would call another special session to raise money for the Hale-Aikin school improvement program.

Hale-Aikin proposals, which include an \$800 a year salary boost for teachers, would cost an estimated \$120,000,000 a year. There have been repeated rumors that the governor will recall the Legislature next fall to enact Hale-Aikin. Also floating around is the rumor that a 1 cent per gallon hike in gasoline tax is being "saved" for that purpose.

Watson charged, "I think there's been a definite deal made with the Texas State Teachers Association. . . . Somebody else should know what's going on here instead of just the governor and the teachers' lobby."

Governor Daniel's supporters called this unfair. They declared that the governor, like everyone else, couldn't tell how it would be until after the dust settled from the fracas over raising money for the basic budget.

AT LAST—When the Legislature finally voted out the new \$185,000,000 tax bill, it voted it out in a big way. Tally was 29-2 in the Senate and 115-24 in the House.

This is well over the required two-thirds to make the bill effective immediately on the governor's signing.

House, which had been hamstrung for seven months of the tax issue, came unstrung so suddenly it surprised the bill's ad-

vocates. Voting ended good naturedly with "yea" votes recruited in the atmosphere of an old-fashioned revival meeting.

Most talked-about feature of the new bill is a severance beneficiary tax of 1.5 per cent on natural gas. It was the first time the Senate had approved this tax. Many House members had said they would not vote for any bill that didn't include it. It will bring in an estimated \$15 to \$18,000,000 over two years if not ruled unconstitutional.

Three-fourth or more of the bill's revenue will come from selective sales taxes. Newcomers are a 3 per cent tax on jewelry and furs, a 3 per cent tax to hotel and motel rooms rentals, 3 per cent on boats, motors, cameras, air conditioners, 25 per cent on tobacco products other than cigarettes.

Taxes on cigarettes will go up 3 cents a pack; liquor and wine, 20 per cent; motor vehicle sales, from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent.

Utility gross receipts will go up 20 per cent, and the corporation franchise tax will go up by 75 cents per \$1,000 capital for one year, 50 cents per \$1,000 thereafter.

71 NEW PATROLMEN — A total of 46 new patrolmen now are manning Texas highways. These trainees have just graduated from the Law Enforcement Academy of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Also graduating were 20 drivers license patrolmen and five license and weight patrolmen.

Presenting diplomas to the group was Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department. He announced that there still are 73 openings on the force. Eligible to fill these posts are young men 21 to 35 years of age—and they are badly needed.

Read The Classified Ads!

IT'S THE LAW in Texas A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

DIVISION OF ESTATES EXPLAINED

The death of an intestate person (one who has made no will) may give rise to many problems regarding distribution of his separate estate. In the preceding column we investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husband or wife. Now we shall see that, where separate property is involved, a completely different set of rules applies in determining heirship and apportioning the estate among the rightful claimants.

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Now, here is a general idea as to how your separate property will be divided if you do not make a will with contrary provisions prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and if, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of previously deceased children, the children and their descendants immediately obtain a full (fee) title in two-thirds of the real estate involved. The surviving spouse receives a life interest in the remaining one-third of the real property, which passes on to the children and their descendants upon the death of the spouse.

The rule for distributing personal property — cash, stocks, bonds, furniture, or any other items not constituting real estate — is different. Here the surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or

THAT'S A FACT

IT DOESN'T TAKE A GENIUS
TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF SECURITY—BUT IT DOES TAKE SYSTEMATIC INVESTMENT IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—THE SAFE WAY TO A SECURE FUTURE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

FREE ACCESS
ONLY TWO NON-CITIZENS OF THE U.S. WERE EVER GRANTED FREE ACCESS PERMISSION TO ENTER THIS COUNTRY WITHOUT EITHER ABOUT TRIP OR IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS. THE FIRST WAS LAFAYETTE, THE SECOND, SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY, THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN PIONEER IN THE TREATMENT OF CRIPPLING DISEASES.

YOU WANT EVERYTHING.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN! AND THE WAY TO MAKE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE IS BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!!

wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved.

With regard to real estate, the survivor obtains full title to one-half, and the other half is divided between your mother and father, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she receives only half of this portion, and the other half (or one-fourth of the entire real estate) will be divided among your brothers and sisters (and their descendants) who survive. If there are no surviving brothers and sisters and their descendants, then the one surviving parent inherits the full one-half.

Where no parent survives, but there are brothers and sisters and descendants, the full one-half is divided among these survivors.

And, if there are no parents or brothers and sisters (and

their descendants) surviving, then the surviving husband or wife inherits all of the real estate.

STATE SOMETIMES "INHERITS" PROPERTY

Made your will? If not, the State of Texas may wind up as owner of your estate upon your death. Under our statutes, the estates of persons having no heirs who die intestate revert, or "escheat," to the State.

Such provisions have been carried over from the English common law. There, under such circumstances, the estate escheated to the British crown. The theory of the process is that the sovereign (or State), having been the original owner of all lands before they were parceled out to individuals, is entitled to a return of such lands when the possibilities of legal inheritance have been exhausted.

This idea has been expanded to include personal property as

Fact And Opinion

Gilbert Burck writes in Fortune: "Americans are buying some 630 million books a year (including paperbacks and juveniles but not textbooks), up from 330 million ten years ago. The success of the paperbacks, which are selling several hundred million copies a year, is enormously significant. A large percentage of the total is trash, but paperback versions of The Iliad and The Odyssey have together sold more than a million copies. . . . The paperbacks," says Clifton Fadiman, "are democratizing reading. They are conferring upon it the simple, healthy status of a normal habit."

The railroads of the United States constitute a huge market for the products of industry. Last year they spent an average of \$3,564,000 a day for fuel, materials and supplies.

Many parents and adolescents visiting doctors about physical ailments may really be seeking help in understanding the adolescent's behavior, according to two Wisconsin doctors, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. They say the adolescent delinquent is characterized by angry feelings, impulsivity, self-centeredness, and many other physical and psychological symptoms. The family physician may sometimes help an adolescent delinquent overcome his difficulties by the "loan" of strength and a moral code.

Newsweek points out that "never have so many owed so much." In April, latest month for which figures are available, consumer debt reached \$44.9 billion and non-farm mortgage debt \$120.6 billion.

Texas has produced 36% (23 billion barrels) of all U.S. oil in the first century of the industry's existence.

Viewed as a market for goods and services, the importance of agriculture in the U.S. economy is relatively as great today

as it was 20 years ago, despite the considerable decline in the number of farms and the farm population, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Farmers' purchases of goods and services have quadrupled from the 1937-41 level, a gain approximately equal to the growth in gross national production.

If men would reconsider not so much wherein they differ, as wherein they agree, there would be far less uncharitableness and angry feeling in the world. —Joseph Addison

It is predicted that the trend to supermarkets will continue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam visited in Gorman and Cisco Saturday and Sunday. In Gorman they visited Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Echols and in Cisco they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Holder.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook over the weekend was J. M. Metcalf of Amarillo.

Visiting with Charlene Bevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Jr., is Carol Jean Calloway of Odessa. Carol Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Calloway.

Mrs. W. C. Odell of Mosquero, N. M. and her children, Ronnie and David, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore last week. Mrs. Odell is Mrs. Gilmore's sister.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore for a barbecue supper. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne were also guests.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langston of Arlington. Mrs. Wells reports that her son, John C. Wells of Andrews, underwent surgery recently, is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland will leave this week for a vacation trip to northern New Mexico.

Read The Classified Ads!

Notice

A public hearing on the 1959-1960 budget for the Stanton Independent School District will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, August 10, 1959 at the Stanton High School Building.

**Board of Trustees
Stanton Ind. School
District**

THIS ain't hay!

This lineman is stacking a portion of the dollar crop produced by Electric Cooperatives for the merchant on Main Street. It represents \$3,000,000 a day spent by cooperative members for electrical appliances and work-saving devices. This business was created by the cooperatives. It does not include the millions spent for trucks, poles, lines, and equipment, or the salaries paid to thousands of home town cooperative employees.

The Electric Cooperatives have brought nothing but good to their members, the neighbors and to the nation. Owned and operated by the people they serve the Electric Cooperatives of Texas represent democracy in action and free enterprise in its purest form.

**Cap Rock Electric
Cooperative, Inc.**

WHY DO WITHOUT A LITTLE LUXURY LIKE THIS...

LET ALONE THESE BIG CHEVY VIRTUES!

greater roominess
Automobile Manufacturers Association records carry the facts on this. In a Chevy sedan, for example, you've got more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars! And Chevy's front seat hip room spreads up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

full coil ride
You're the expert on ride, so you'll want to try Chevy's easygoing smoothness for yourself. MOTOR TREND magazine can give you a hint of what you're in for. . . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." And Full Coil springs, of course, never squeak, never need grease.

bigger savings
Here's solid proof that Chevrolet squeezes more miles out of a gallon: In the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, two Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide took the first two places in their class, averaging 22.38 miles per gallon. And that, friends, won top honors for Chevy from every full-sized car!

award-winning engines
The NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award goes to Chevrolet! Chevy wins for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines . . . for the establishment of new levels of V8 compactness combined with outstanding smoothness." And you can choose among eight V8's and the Six that won the Mobilgas Economy Run for its class.

fresh styling
POPULAR SCIENCE magazine gave Chevy's styling a thoughtful look, then said it this way: "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling. . . ." You'll find your own happy way of saying that Chevy's the only unmistakably modern car in its class.

higher trade-in
N.A.D.A.* Guide Books prove that your Chevrolet will keep its value. Chevy used car prices last year, for example, averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevrolet's field.

(NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR!)

*National Automobile Dealers Association.

CHEVROLET

See how much more Chevy has to offer—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

BRANTLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

219 N. ST. PETER STANTON PHONE SK 6-3311

Classified Section

THE STANTON REPORTER
Published Every Thursday
DIAL SK 6-3344

Classified Rates:
3 cents per word per insertion. Minimum charge of 50c. Card of thanks 3 cents per word. Errors will be corrected without charge upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Cash payments required unless person placing want ad has a monthly charge account.

AUTOMOTIVE D
Motors & Bikes D-3

FOR SALE — Good 1959 Simplex Automatic Scooter. Call GL 8-3142.

BUSINESS SERVICES F
Building Services F-1

EXPERT PLUMBING — For guaranteed plumbing and repair. See or call after 6 p. m. and on Saturdays. JOHN T. OWEN, 108 W. Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490.

CARPENTER WORK — Will do by contract or hour. Call A. T. Patterson, GL 8-3142.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G
Sewing Service G-3

DRESS MAKING, Draperies, Alterations, Belts, Button holes and etc. Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Phone SK 6-2379, 400 West Fourth.

EMPLOYMENT H
Help Wanted H-1

WANTED — Night cook. Apply at Eat Shop or call SK 6-3491.

LADIES — Earn \$57.50 weekly at home. No canvassing — no house selling — no telephone selling. Dignified work. Write Box 21045, Dallas, Texas.

FARM & RANCH J
Livestock Poultry J-4

FOR SALE — Capons suitable for FFA or 4-H projects. Surgical caponized. Good breeding. Call SK 6-2237 or see Lee Standefer, 208 South St. Mary.

MERCHANDISE K
Miscellaneous K-8

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORs personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLS, FOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

RENTALS L
Houses L-2

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished houses. Three rooms and bath each. \$35 month. 507 School Street.

REAL ESTATE M
Farms & Ranches M-2

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm

three miles east and five miles north of Stanton. See C. O. Nalley, Big Spring, Texas for further information.
FOR SALE — 80 acres irrigated farm. See M. I. Yell, Phone GL 8-3231.

Houses for Sale M-4
FOR SALE — Two-bedroom house with attached garage. 5 foot cyclone fenced back yard. 407 West Third. New FHA loan. \$250 down payment plus closing costs. Phone SK 6-3611. Shown by appointment only.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Four rooms and bath. 100x135 Corner lot. St. Peter Street. Contact Mrs. D. C. Callen, 8439 Westview Dr., Houston 24, Texas. Telephone HO 5-3065.

Fred E. Alexander REAL ESTATE
Licensed and Bonded
Leases, Minerals, Royalties
Farm — Ranches, City Property
Irrigation
401 St. Francis
Box 422 Phone SK 6-2302
STANTON, TEXAS

W-Texas Chamber Projects Slated To Be Drafted

Projects and activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in national affairs, water resources and industrial development will be drafted next week according to WTCC President R. C. Jordan of Amarillo. Jordan said recommendations for the program of work of the regional organization in state affairs, agriculture and community services have already been prepared by special committees. Similar planning committees will meet in Abilene on August 12 for national affairs project planning, on August 13 for planning water resources activities, and on August 14 for recommending activities in promoting industrial development of the region. Each meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. in the headquarters office of the WTCC.

Summer Camps To Close Camp Murphy Activities At Thomas

Two summer camps, to be held in August, will close summer activities at Boy Scout Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas. An Explorer Camp for boys aged 14 and above will be held August 16-22. The last three days of the camp a sports tournament will be held with all types of water sports included. Various sports include bait casting, boating, canoeing and others. All Explorer Units can attend. Those who want to attend should send in their reservations immediately to Buffalo

Train Council, Box 1508, Midland. A camp for Boy Scouts will be held August 23-29. Boys can take their own food and cook out and pay only \$2 per boy, or they may eat in the dining hall and pay \$15 per boy. Boys attending the camp can qualify on all merit badges. Included in activities will be swimming, life saving, boating, and other water sports. They will also learn how to rig a sail boat. Those interested should also send in reservations to Midland.

Dauphin Among Texas Coaches At State Meet

Harlin Dauphin, head coach of Stanton High School, and John Bailey, assistant coach, are attending the Texas High School Coaches' Association's 27th annual clinic in Fort Worth. The clinic began Sunday and will continue through Friday. Fourteen states and Mexico were represented at the first day of registration with an enrollment of 2,188. Registration will continue daily until 2 p. m. Friday. The clinic will be climaxed Thursday and Friday nights by the all-star football and basketball games. Lectures are being conducted at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clearman last week was Mrs. C. E. Nelms and her son of Beaumont.

TMA Schedules Annual Barbecue

The Tarzan Marketing Association will hold its annual business meeting and barbecue August 22 in Tarzan. This will be the fifth year that the association has held the annual affair. There are about 300 members of the association who are expected to attend the barbecue. According to Mrs. C. E. Airhart, all members of the association are encouraged to attend the business meeting as two new directors will be elected. Johnny's Barbecue of Midland will cater for the affair. Mrs. Clearman recently returned from a visit in Baldwin, Calif. and Phoenix, Ariz., where she visited her daughters. Mrs. P. M. Clark and her children of Andrews have returned to their home after a weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

George Pollock Gets Scholarship

George Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollock of Lorenzo, formerly of Stanton, has been awarded a four-year athletic scholarship at West Texas State College in Canyon. Pollock is a graduate of Lorenzo High School, where he lettered in football and basketball and was active in student affairs. He will enroll at the college in September. He plans to study medicine. Willard Pollock, the father, attended Stanton High School and was a topnotch football player on the Stanton Buffalo football squad and a member of the winning baseball team made up of players from Stanton and the surrounding community.

Planning a Party for 2,000?



If you're in search of ideas on how to feed and entertain 2,000 people at a banquet, look at what a leading international food manufacturer did recently to solve the problem. For its banquet hall, Nestlé chose the romantic old castle of Chillon at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, and surrounded its guests with medieval glamor. The guests, who were delegates from the Fourth International Congress on Food Distribution, arrived at nightfall, heralded by a horn fanfare from the castle turrets and flanked by colorful Swiss guards with their halberds and body armor. Spreading through the rooms of the castle, they even descended into the torture chamber and the underground dungeon where Swiss patriot Francis Bonivard spent four years of his life chained to a pillar. For supper, there were spit roasted hams and carved cheeses served buffet style in the candlelit splendor of the 13th Century.

Deadline Set For 4-H Awards

August 15 has been set as the deadline to enter records for junior and senior 4-H Club county awards. According to Bob Johnson, county agent, any boy or girl who is interested in receiving one of the awards must turn the records in by that time. Over 50 records are expected to be entered for county elimination, says Johnson.

Rotarians Hear A. F. Simpson

A. F. Simpson of Midland spoke to the Stanton Rotary Club Wednesday, July 29 at Belvue Restaurant. Simpson, who was introduced by Stanley Wheeler, discussed "Accomplishment and Aims of American Air Lines Here and Elsewhere." Wheeler also presided over the meeting. Giving the invocation was George Shelburne. James Webb introduced guests. They included W. T. McRee of Big Spring, Buddy Fulliam, Cecil C. Boles, Roy McKee, A. F. Simpson, all of Midland; J. D. Crawford and Norman Blocker.

Abilene Man Heads Highway 80 Group

Cecil Warren of Abilene is the new president of the U. S. 80-Interstate 20 Highway Association, which was reorganized at a meeting held in Colorado City last week. Don Dodson of Abilene is secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents are: Clabe Wicker, Pecos; R. R. McEwen, Jr., Big Spring, and Don Pearson, Abilene. Wicker's district extends from El Paso to Stanton; McEwen's from Big Spring to Tye, and Pearson's from Abilene to Fort Worth. The officers constituting the executive committee, will meet soon to draft a program of activities.

Miss Glen Reid In Huntsville For 4-H Club Workshop

Glen Reid of Stanton is attending the Texas 4-H Council Workshop at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville this week as one of the two representatives from this Agricultural Extension District. It was announced by Ray D. Selgmund and Mrs. Roberta Forgy, district agents. The annual workshop is the only full meeting of the council, which is composed of a boy and a girl from each of the 12 agricultural extension districts in Texas, in addition to five officers. Its purpose is to promote and encourage 4-H Club work and to coordinate statewide 4-H Club activities. The boy council delegate from this district is Jimmy Dobkins of Grandfalls. The workshop is a part of the Texas 4-H Club Junior Leadership Training Program sponsored by United Gas in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Women's Department RCJCLD Sponsored Church Social

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints sponsored a social Friday in the church annex. Cake and ice cream were served to about 65 persons who attended from the surrounding area.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Webb and daughter, Jerry Ann and Mrs. Bill Brice and children, Walter and Myrna have recently returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill. with their mother, Mrs. Stella Lee Barber. While in Chicago, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pace. Mrs. Pace is also a daughter of Mrs. Barber. Both Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Brice are from Midland.

Gordon Stone, Jr., left Monday to resume his studies at Southern Methodist University after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grodon Stone. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cummins of Odessa, Burt Laws of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnam, Jr., and their children, Sherry, Randy and Karla, of Iran.

Ann Deal, formerly of Stanton, has accepted a position to teach the first grade in McAllen for the coming school year. Miss Deal is the sister of Mrs. Homer Schwalbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe returned Saturday from a trip to Brownwood and Rush where they visited with Mrs. Schwalbe's brothers and sisters.

Visiting with her parents is Mrs. Ray Bertolasi of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Bertolasi and her daughter, Theresa, are here for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum. Mrs. Baum recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leggett in Lubbock for two days.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks left Thursday to spend a month visiting her children in California. In Santa Monica she will visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eubanks and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ballard. She will visit her other son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks in Los Angeles.

Doris Ross of Alpina visited last week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly. She also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery, who drove her back to her home in Alpina Sunday. Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ross of Alpina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maness of Freepport have been visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White, E. L. Swalm of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll of Midland recently made a trip to the Davis Mountains.

SPEAKING OF CARDS



"SAVE YOUR ENERGY! WE'VE GOT A BIG BRIDGE GAME ON TONIGHT."

ACKERLY NEWS

By DOROTHY BAKER

Mrs. Curtis White accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, to Lake Buchanan last week on a fishing trip and vacation.

Cynthia Ann and Jerry Mac Etheredge of Hereford visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge over the weekend.

Jimmy Bristow, Ance Harry and Binnie Kunkle, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulke and family to Brownwood to the Schulke family reunion.

Mrs. Alvis Harry and her son visited with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry, Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Dean Rasberry of Albuquerque, N. M. and his brother, Billy, and Pete Gregg and Alvis Harry of Big Spring went on a fishing trip to Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and their daughter, Jane, met Mrs. Cook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Big Spring at Colorado City Lake where they were to fish and visit.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horton of Loreine Sunday were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton.

Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry were guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Mealer, the former Claudy Doshier, of Sweetwater visited recently with her parents before she went to work for Jessie Beauty Shop in Snyder.

Mrs. Lester Brown was recently called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Curby, who is ill in Wichita Falls.

Bill Wallace and children and his mother, Mrs. T. L. Wallace, accompanied Baby Star Wallace to Lubbock Saturday. Miss Wallace left Lubbock by train for her home in Houston, after a visit here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrison of Midkiff became the parents of a son, Martin Neil, Monday. The baby, weighing six pounds and 14 ounces, was born in the Midland Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrison of Otto.



A FREE PRESS... and CENSORSHIP

America is at peace. While we have men in uniform stationed over the world, we are not at war. In every way, we are working to preserve our peaceful relations with other peoples whose ideologies and aspirations differ from ours.

Figuring largely in that huge undertaking is America's Free Press. Even during the peaceful years, it has become necessary that certain information regarding discoveries and inventions be protected. Security has become big business.

"Keep this out of the newspaper," are fighting words to any newspaper editor who is a conscientious craftsman. Yet editors of all newspapers, large and small, realize the re-

sponsibilities facing them, to help preserve the securities that are so important to all of us.

Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news... and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

Americans have a right to expect that full freedom of the press be preserved, within the bounds drawn by these securities.

For a completely free press is the only safe foundation on which government of the people can build all other freedoms.



1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2025... AUSTIN, TEXAS

AUCTION SALE

Of Methodist Church Property

Church lot and parsonage situated in Stanton and formerly used as Lenora-Courtney Circuit building. Lot is 52 by 120 feet. To be sold at public auction Saturday, August 8, at 9 a. m. at property site.

Courtney Methodist Church building. Dimensions 40 by 30 feet. To be sold at property site at 11 a. m., Saturday, August 8.

Committee members reserve the right to reject any bid considered unsatisfactory.

For further details see

Committeemen

L. C. Hazlewood
Roy Pickett

F. O. Rhodes
S. J. Foreman

Read The Classified Ads!