

By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of the writer and should be so interpreted.)

IT'S STILL A CHRISTIAN WORLD, holding its head high, moving proudly along amidst the explosion of shot and shell, the sacrificing of lives of our young men on the battle fields of Korea, the wave of crime, broken homes, and other causes. There is a spark of Christianity in the worst of humans. Everyday sometime and some where, an example of the true Christian spirit reveals itself.

One example of Christian faith of more than passing moment took place in Korea. A GI officer, Sgt. Harold J. Douglas of Hattiesburg, Miss., found Song Yong Cho, shining shoes for soldiers, dragging himself about without feet. He had lost them from frost-bite. Sgt. Douglas had Song Yong Cho fitted with artificial feet, and through a correspondence carried on by the GI sergeant, led to Song Yong Cho, 12, acceptance at Boys Town, Nebraska. Upon arrival at Boys Town the little Korean wail looked at the buildings and the beautifully landscaped grounds. Then he stole a glance at a small statuette beside him on the window ledge—a statuette of one boy carrying another on his back and captioned: "He's not heavy, Father, he's my brother."

THE WRITER PICKED UP A piece of interesting news to him the other day while reading the "Big D" column on the front page of the Dallas Morning News. Paul Crume is the word "wrangler" for Big D, and a right pert and clever "wrangler" he is too, so much so in my estimation, that I'm sticking my neck out in making all the other writers on the News, green with envy. The first thing I do when I pick up the News I focus my eyes first on the Big D column, and read it first. Fire, Flood, Bank Robbing, Murder scare-head lines are blind to my eyes until I'm through reading Big D.

On this particular day, the part mentioned in the Big D column that was more of interest to me, was where Crume gave the place and the print shop in which he received his first newspaper training. Crume said his initiation into the newspaper game was in the print shop of The State Line Tribune, published at Farwell, a little town located on the west border line of Texas, and organized by the Farwell Land and Cattle Company, who built the state capitol building at Austin in exchange for several leagues of land in West Texas.

Crume was telling in his column about the death of Pop Graham, publisher of the State Line Tribune, at Farwell, and it was this point of mention that interested me.

I possibly saw Paul Crume, back about 25 or 30 years ago, when I stopped at the Tribune office in Farwell, on my way to Texaco, a borderline New Mexico town, across from Farwell. This small lad was the "devil" in the shop, auburn haired and freckled face. Wouldn't say it was the profile of the distinguished Paul Crume of today, but his illusion to being the "devil" in the shop of the Tribune, I may be approaching dangerously near to revealing the identity of Crume when a boy.

I assume that Paul Crume, is immaculate in appearance, has that city walk, military air—and a walking genius of the intelligensia type.

The point this column is endeavoring to get to the public, is that, to a little printshop on the western frontier line of West Texas, goes the honor for teaching the fundamentals of newspapering to a boy who now manufactures the words that build the Big D column daily, except one, which appears on the first column on the first page of the South's greatest newspaper—The Dallas morning News.

ONE COULD COMPARE THE meeting held in Stanton last Friday afternoon to that of the old campmeeting, that is so far as the repentance of souls is concerned. There was no shouting or "hell-fire" preaching, but the result of Friday's meeting was

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH, WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER

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Martin Oil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON

Magnolia Petroleum Corporation is starting to make production tests in the Strawn line of the Pennsylvanian at its No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, Northeast Midland County wildcat, and will try to complete an oil well and a new field opener at that prospect.

The Strawn section was topped at 10,220 feet. Elevation is 3,694 feet. The sections between 10,220 feet and 10,331 feet had developed some free oil and considerable gas and a small amount of water. The interval from 10,311 feet and the total depth of 10,589 feet was drilled through without any tests being run.

A string of seven-inch casing has been set and cemented to 10,589 feet. That pipe has now been perforated at 10,464-474 feet and that interval will be swabbed and tested.

After the petroleum yielding ability of that zone has been determined, operator will perforate and test in several other zones between 10,464 feet and the top of the Strawn at 10,224 feet.

Many interested observers think the No. 1 Oldham can complete as some sort of a producer from the Strawn.

Location is 10 miles southwest of Stanton and 10 miles east of the city of Midland, three miles southeast of Paul (Germania) and two miles northwest of the nearest producers in the Germania sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Pan American Production Company No. 6 Breedlove, project in the Breedlove (Devonian) field of Northwest Martin County, was flowing to clean out and test.

During the last 13 hours of flowing, through a three-quarter inch choke, the well flowed at the rate of 120 barrels of fluid per day. It was 20 per cent oil, 40 per cent mud and 40 per cent salt water.

The flow was through perforations at 12,149-151 feet after formation had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 660 feet from east and 4,620 feet from south lines of leagues 258, Briscoe County School Land survey.

Phillips Petroleum Company has plugged back to 9417 feet and is preparing to test above that depth at No. 1-C Schar, wildcat in Southwest Martin County, 13 miles north of the city of Midland.

The project was drilled to total depth of 14,140 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation showed only salt water.

Five and one-half inch casing is cemented at 12,081 feet.

This wildcat had some slight shows of oil in the lower Permian when that section was drilled through.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 6,999 feet from west lines of league 324, LaSalle County School Land survey. It is 19 miles northwest of the town of Stanton.

The Texas Company is making hole below 9,435 feet in lime and shale at its No. 1-AH State of Texas, one-quarter of a mile north stepout to the two-well Block 7 (Devonian) field of Northwest Martin County.

Projected depth is 12,400 feet for a test of the Devonian.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 12, block 7, University survey.

It is one location north of Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, recently completed for a good flow in the Devonian to give the field its second producer.

Gulf Corporation No. 4-B Glass project in the Glass (Pennsylvanian) area of Southwestern Martin County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 11,718 feet in the Pennsylvanian.

It had some shows of oil, but not enough for commercial production.

Location was 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey.

HERE FROM VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Holder of Vernon, visited friends and relatives in Stanton and Midland

THERE IS STRENGTH IN UNITY

Just how much good may result from the meeting held in Stanton last Friday remains to be seen. About 100 persons were present, representing a tri-county area—Martin, Howard and Midland. It can be said without a gap down for contradiction to emerge, that the representative body was assembled for a good cause. The supervisors of the soil conservation district, were the leaders in the movement for the meeting. No organization or agency is better acquainted with the condition now existing in the ranch and farming districts of the tri-county area, than the personnel of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. This agency is organized for the purpose of carrying on a school of instruction in the proper method to follow in the prevention of soil erosion. Their everyday visits to the farming and ranching areas of the three counties have revealed the vast damage to farm lands. They sensed the important need of cooperative action on the part of all the business and banking interests, and the farmers, in solving the problem. Thus Friday's meeting was called.

The meeting was the preliminary step in an attempt to setup a plan which would combine forces to wage a battle against existing conditions with the sole object being to win a victory in which all the residents of this tri-county area would play a part.

A committee including nine members is to be appointed from the three counties. The panel will undertake to determine a program through which the business people can assist the farmers with approved conservation practices.

This is a matter in which all of Martin County vitally is concerned, and The Reporter believes that a continuation of these meetings, rotating from county to county, will materially benefit all concerned.

1953 Cotton Planting Nears Completion; Better National Loan Rate Announced

Some 15,000 acres of irrigated cotton in Martin County appears to be off to a good start although a general rain has not fallen here since April 22-23. With the help of good fall and spring rains, irrigation farmers have been able to seed and continue watering all the acres accessible to their irrigation systems. Extremely dry conditions a year ago forced farmers to concentrate available water on portions of their land, and the abandoning or neglect of other portions.

Dryland cotton in southern Martin County, which was planted following high winds on April 28-29 remains sturdy despite the continued dry weather. That which was planted between the April rain and the big blow a week later was mostly covered up and has not yet been replanted.

In northern Martin County where rainfall in April was not sufficient for planting, most farmers planted following a one-inch rain there on May 16. Farmers "blown out" in the Stanton area will re-plant this month if additional moisture arrives.

Loan Rates Better

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that the average national loan rate for 1953-crop upland cotton will be not less than 30.80 cents per pound on Middling 7/8-inch cotton. On the basis of the announced schedule of premiums, Middling 15/16-inch cotton at an average location would carry a loan rate of 32.70 cents per pound, compared with 31.96 cents on the 1952 crop.

Local Production and Market Administration offices will supply further details concerning local CCC loans as they will apply to this particular area at a given time.

IDAHO VISITORS

Mrs. Opal Hoppson and children of Napa, Idaho, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lee and children of Lodesburg, New Mexico, are visiting relatives in Stanton.

Old Settlers Reunion To Be Held At Stanton City Park July 14

The famous "Jetton's Chuck Wagon" from Fort Worth will feed an anticipated crowd of five hundred "old timers" and family members at the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton July 14. The annual event, held on the second Tuesday in July, has been attracting many local and former residents for several years.

Mrs. Morgan Hall, permanent secretary of the organization, announced that tickets will go on sale immediately and will be available at various business houses in Stanton. She said that a welcoming committee would greet out-of-town guests and give them free admission to the big feed.

The chuck wagon feed will be held at the Stanton City Park beginning about sundown.

At an organizational meeting held in the courthouse Friday night, committees were appointed to arrange the program and other details. These committees will meet at the courthouse at 8:00 p. m. June 19, to complete arrangements.

"Old timers," Mrs. Hall explained, "are people, or the families of people, who were residents of Martin County twenty years before the date of a reunion."

J. N. ALLISON, JR., RECEIVES HIS DEGREE AT S. M. U.

The entire force of The Stanton Reporter is all aglow this week with rejoicing. The president of the Permian Basin Publishing Company, publishers of The Stanton Reporter, James N. Allison, Jr., better known to the gangs who labor on the Midland Reporter-Telegram and The Stanton Reporter, as "Jimmy" Allison, came away last week from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, with his degree in Business Administration.

The Reporter personnel congratulates "Jimmy," and it hopes to see a good deal of him "poking" around this office before he has to report for training in the air force sometime in August.

MISSISSIPPI VISITORS

Mrs. Nina Burns and sons, Dickie and Don, of Jackson, Mississippi; and Mrs. Sybil Grisham and children, Ann and Bob of Irving, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder, their sister, Mrs. Fay McClane and brother, Fred Holder here this week.

SECOND MEETING PLANNED TO OUTLINE ECONOMIC PROGRAM FOR FARMER, BUSINESSMAN

Unanimous desire for a "second step" was voiced here Friday when approximately 100 area farmers, businessmen, and soil conservationists met and discussed present day problems affecting the economy of this section of West Texas. The meeting, a regular session of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district,

was jointly promoted by the Chambers of Commerce in Stanton, Big Spring, and Midland.

A resolution was approved which authorized Cecil Bridges, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, to appoint a nine-man committee to meet and undertake to determine upon a program through which businessmen can assist the farmers with approved conservation practices and make a study of other factors affecting the economy of the area they represent. The committee was to be composed of one banker, one farmer, and one businessman from each of the three counties represented.

The second public meeting will be announced following formation of, and completion of a proposed program of action by the special committee.

Speakers Friday

The meeting Friday was in charge of B. O. Brown, vice-chairman of the SCD supervisors, and visitors were welcomed by Bridges. Response to the welcome address was given by Ben Osborn, work unit conservationist with the Midland unit of the SCS.

Marion Everhart, SCS work unit conservationist at Big Spring, presided at a round table discussion and answered questions from the audience.

Jack Bentley, local businessman, reported that he had contacted Representative Mahon in Washington and urged him to furnish a speaker for the announced meeting. Mahon's office requested the presence of Charlie Richter of the state office of the Farmers Home Administration in Dallas.

Richter, in describing the FHA loan program, said his organization was prepared to make loans to "keep the farmer on the farm." He outlined organization of the FHA in 1934 and told how it is still helping farmers to live and keep their chickens, pigs, and cow. "We cannot loan money to pay past debts," Richter said, "but we have lots of money to buy groceries, seeds, feed, and the like for farmers who need the help." FHA interest rates were described as being low and repayment of loans as lenient if hardship was consistent.

Richter said the disaster loan, public law 38, was applicable where twenty-five per cent reductions were resultant from disaster, including drought. He said that farmers in the area represented in his audience had not, for some reason, applied for very much assistance. "All the counties surrounding these few," he said, "have drawn heavily on loans made by the Farmers Home Administration."

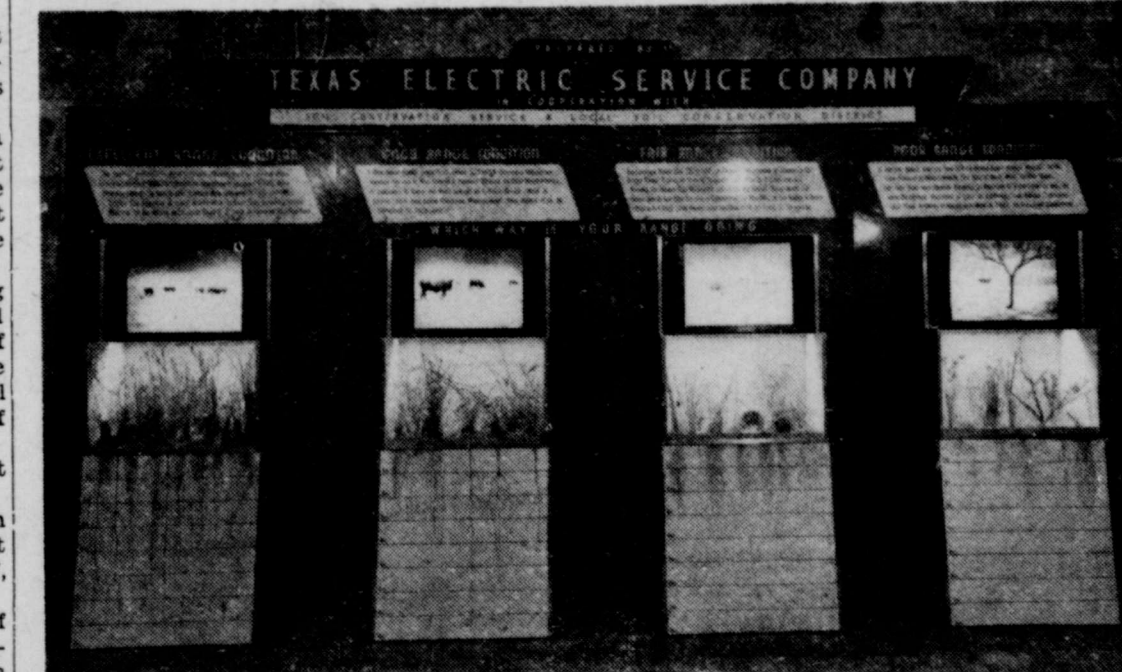
FHA has an office in Big Spring where loan applications may be made and an office was promised for Stanton if need was evidenced.

Howdy Folks

By John Roueche

When something is good seems like everyone wants to try it. So it was with the fried chicken at the Eat Shop Wednesday. Mrs. Flora Morris, busy as she was serving the tasty poultry, took time out to give women guests her recipe for preparing the delicious dish. . . Do you like onions? Acres of large juicy, flavorful white Bermudas are being grown by JACK DAVIS on the I. G. PETER'S farm. It is a pretty sight to behold, and Jack is mighty proud of the A&M green thumb he wears. . . STANTON GOLF CLUB already receiving a wide scope of publicity. Golfers in Rudosa, N. M. write in congratulations to O. B. Bryan for his par shooting of two holes on the local course. . . OLD SETTLERS REUNION coming up soon. Let's all pitch in and make it the grandest affair ever staged in Martin County. . . We doff our hats to OLIVER JENKINS, who is expending his energy and mechanical know-how in keeping irrigation pumps of local farmers in operating condition. . .

AN EXHIBIT MOST VALUABLE TO THE FARMER IS ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



NOW ON DISPLAY in the lobby of the First National Bank in Stanton is an exhibit showing four different kinds of range grasses, native to this area. It was designed by the Texas Electric Service Company engineers.

The Texas Electric Service Company has on display in the lobby of the First National Bank in Stanton, an exhibit, designed and built by the TESC electric engineers and their agricultural specialists in cooperation with the state association of soil conservation district supervisors and the Soil Conservation Service.

The exhibit has electrically-lighted pictures, (four of them), as shown in the photograph, showing four different stages of range conditions from excellent to poor. Below the pictures are

have been dug up on rangeland in this section. The exhibit also shows the root depths of these grasses under normal growth.

The exhibit arrived in Stanton this week from Big Spring where it had been on display several weeks in the lobby of one of the banks. It is here through the cooperation of the First National Bank, the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and the Stanton unit of the Soil Conservation Service.

The size of the exhibit is 9 feet high, 18 feet long, and 2 feet deep. It will be stationed in the

lobby of the First National about two weeks. It is very interesting and instructive since the grasses included in the display are labeled.

Coming at a time when the dry land farmer has stood to suffer the erosion of his soil by sandstorms, and is faced with the problem he must solve to avoid the re-occurrence of his present plight, this exhibit will give him the opportunity to investigate for himself a remedy he can apply that will assist in holding his soil intact, and also provide food for his livestock and poultry.

Last Rites Held For Father Stanton Woman

Frank P. Lord, 76, a Midland resident the last 27 years, died at his home, 701 East New York Street about 4 a. m. Tuesday following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with interment in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emma A. Lord of Midland; five daughters, Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. J. E. Harwell, both of Midland; Mrs. A. E. Murr of Stanton, Mrs. H. V. Black of Roseburg, Ore., and Mrs. David Allen of Alpine; two sons, Frank E. Lord and W. B. Lord, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Joe E. Harwell, E. L. Hisey, F. C. Wheeler, Chester D. McPeak, Dr. W. D. Horton and G. L. Lord.

SNOOTER KNOWS

(Continued from Page One)

the remark made by one converted soul. For example, one farmer got up in the meeting and admitted the "error of his way" in pursuing the one-crop method of farming. Last year he said he had 2,500 acres in cotton. "I learned my lesson." From now on I'm a diversified farmer."

THE DIRT, SQUIRT, and QUIRT columnist that appears every Sunday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, will find his "Podner" without a slicker if Old Jup doesn't make up his mind to rain soon. For three years now the columnist has been warning "Podner" to have his slicker handy. In all this time "Podner" hasn't had to unroll his slicker from behind the saddle as yet. How long can termites live anyway.

SINCE THE \$50,000,000 PROPERTY damage was done to Waco by the recent tornado, it has developed that the torrential rains that accompanied and followed the storm, has done \$45,000,000 damage to the agricultural lands in that area. The rain that fell south of Stanton one evening last week, amounting to an inch or more, did more damage than good. It brought hail that destroyed about 1,000 acres or more of cotton that was up to a good and growing stand, both irrigated and dry land cotton.

WHAT COULD BE MORE DISCOURAGING or heart-breaking to a farmer than what one-crop wheat grower experienced. One day he wades the waving golden field of wheat, waist high, yield estimated to make between 60 and 65 bushels per acre, and a grade that will top the market price. The farmer's spirits run-

ning high — next day the harvest of the wheat will be on, and within almost his grasp he sees a little pot of gold to be realized from his crop.

As the sun is going down in the west, suddenly it darkens, a thin cloud moves across the land — it is the approach of grasshoppers that settle on the wheat and spread a carpet of moving insects over everything. The next morning the farmer views only the stubble of his wheat field.

This is the calamity the Western Kansas wheat growers experienced on that historical occasion—"The Grasshopper Year," when I was a lad in the Jayhawker State.

Wheat fields that held the promise of breaking all records in yield, were eaten down to a stubble. Other crops, and all live vegetation were destroyed. Limbs of trees were stripped of their leaves.

Grasshoppers were so numerous on railroad tracks, trains were stalled due to grease forming on the rails as the wheels of the locomotive crunched the grasshoppers underneath. Great hunks of wood were eaten out of telegraph poles.

This part of the story related on the Grasshopper Year, I can't vouch for, but I tell it as I heard it told. A railroad wreck happened on one of the railway lines near Liberal, Kansas, the narrator claiming it was due to the grasshoppers having eaten the oak ties from under the steel rails.

That was a real calamity, meted out to those Kansas farmers, don't you think?

HERE FROM KINGSVILLE

John Tunnell, P1/c in the Navy stationed at Kingsville, was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Mrs. Edgar Standefer of Lenora left Friday morning to visit her daughter, Imogene, in Chicago, Ill.

Newspaper Route Is The Convenient And Economical Way For The Advertiser To Take

When a merchant places his ad in the newspaper he does it for only one purpose—to profit by it. He wants the ad to attract buyers to his store, there to inspect the merchandise he has advertised, and buy it. The companion to the merchandise advertised which carries the most weight in selling the item or items, is the price tag. The merchant and the price is conveyed to the prospective shopper sitting at her home in the form of an ad by the newspaper. This is a convenience to the housewife in that it eliminates any "wild-goose chase" to the store by the shopper to hunt around for the item or items she wants and the price she will have to pay for them. She knows in advance, without leaving home if the items advertised in the newspaper are what she wants, and if the price-range suits her pocket-book. The only wait the merchant is put to in making the sale is the arrival at his store

of the housewife and her inspection of the quality of the merchandise. Here is a convenience, personified, both to the prospective shopper and the merchant—the newspaper. The merchant uses it as a mode of conveyance to carry his ad to the housewife, the housewife reads it at home and buys the merchandise. A most convenient and profitable route for the merchant to take to sell his merchandise, and at a most economical cost.

A Midland lady was awarded the first prize of \$40 for her version of the kind of an ad the merchant should carry in the newspaper that would appeal more to the shopper, said:

"A medium sized ad can get as much or more attention as a large one. It all depends on the layout and type of ad to me. Prices in the ad are essential. I always figure the item is clear out of range when the price isn't given, so I brush on over it."

Johnical Woody, 16, Wins First Place In Pistol Match

Jess N. Woody, of Stanton, a holder of about every medal awarded for first place in pistol shooting matches over the U. S. the past several years, and has the medals and trophies displayed in his barber shop to prove it. has a young son, Johnical, 16 years old, that promises he will carry on where his dad left off in pistol marksmanship.

Recently Johnical, accompanied his older brother, J. N. Woody, Jr., to Dallas, and they entered the Southwestern Pistol Tourney. He won first place in the 38 caliber revolver class, a 20-shot match at 50 yards. Score was 179 out of 200. There were 190 competitors entered in this match.

J. N. Woody, Jr., entered four tournaments recently, one the Corpus Christi Buccaneer Pistol Match; second, Austin, Texas, Spring Match; third, San Antonio Alamo Pistol Tournament; fourth, Southwestern Pistol Tournament, Dallas. In these tournaments Woody won 17 awards, all firsts and seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, last week.

4-H Club Boys Make Trip In New Chevrolet

Four Martin County 4-H boys and their sponsor attended the three-day summer encampment which was held at Sul Ross College, Alpine, June 4, 5, and 6. Making the trip were Bobby Carille, Bobby Sale, Bobby Kelly, Juggy Britton, and County Agent Ray Hastings.

The delegation made the trip in a brand new Chevrolet half-ton pickup which had just been donated to the Martin County Chapter of 4-H Club boys.

Alsop Chevrolet Company has given the local chapter a new pickup each year since 1949. "The boys of Martin County's 4-H Club are an active, hard working organization," said C. W. Alsop, owner of the Chevrolet company, "and our annual gift of a new pickup is a token of our appreciation for the good they have accomplished in our county."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children, Barbara and Smitty visited recently in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Barbara stayed for a week's visit in order to view the Coronation on TV.

Mother Of Local Woman Passes Away In Big Spring

Mrs. Maggie A. Daniels, 72, mother of Mrs. Clarence Fryar of Lamesa Highway, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital following an illness of three years.

Final rites were conducted Friday afternoon in the Eberley-

River Chapel with the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the City Cemetery in Big Spring.

Mrs. Daniels was born December 24, 1880 in Arkansas and had resided in Big Spring since 1908. She was a member of the Park Methodist Church. Her husband, Rufus L. Daniels, died in 1951.

Other survivors include one son, Bryon Daniels; a sister,

Mrs. W. B. Sneed both of Big Spring; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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AWARDED AIR MEDAL ON OKINAWA—Airman Second Class Connolly C. Rice (right) of Stanton, Tex., is congratulated by Lt. Col. Melvin H. Slate, 19th Bomb Group squadron commander, upon receiving the Air Medal at the Okinawa headquarters of the veteran bomb group. A U. S. Air Force Superfort gunner, Airman Rice was awarded the medal for his part in the B-29 strikes against Communist installations and equipment in North Korea. The citation read in part: "By his courage, fortitude and desire to aid the United Nations' cause, Airman Rice has brought great credit upon himself, the Far East Air Forces, and the United States Air Force." A veteran of 24 Korean combat missions, he is slated for early return to the United States. (U. S. Air Force Photo).

Billy Trice Returns From Tour Of Duty In The Far East

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—Billy H. Trice, commissaryman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Trice of Stanton, Texas, returned here June 1st completing a seven-month tour of duty in the Far East aboard the destroyer USS Shields.

While in the Western Pacific, the Shields operated with the fast carrier Task Force 77 and at the front lines and the strategic port of Wonsan. She visited the Formosa Straits, and conducted advanced anti-submarine training in the vicinity of Okinawa.

Navy and Marine spotters were enthusiastic about the Shields' accurate fire while at the front lines. Within one hour of arriving there, the Shields' guns were supporting our ground forces with pin-point firing that destroyed 11 bunkers (dirt covered caves used as living quarters, ammunition and supply storage, etc.) and damaged 13 more.

A large sector of trenches was cut and many fires started. In addition, a number of enemy troops were dispersed. Shore spotters termed the day's firing they best they had witnessed in several weeks.

At Wonsan, while lending gunfire support to the minesweepers, the ship was called upon to open fire with all main batteries when shore guns commenced fire on the sweeping vessels.

More than 150 rounds of five-inch ammunition were thrown at the beach in a very short time to immediately suppress the enemy guns. The minesweepers gave thanks and continued their hazardous job with the knowledge that the Shields was backing them to the limit and would continue to do so.

During the Anti-submarine training period, the Shields effected a night rescue of a pilot and his crew of three in the vicinity of Okinawa. The airplane, while attempting to land, plunged into the water and sank within 60 seconds. The destroyer already close astern of the escort carrier USS Bairoko rushed to the scene and had the four men on board within 10 minutes.

The alertness of the bridge personnel in sighting the downed plane, the reaction of the engineers in answering all speed changes, and the line handling by the deck force expedited the rescue and was typical of the teamwork the Shields displayed

MARTIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES COMMITTEEMEN

Officers and directors of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce held their first regular meeting of the new year with chamber President Cecil Bridges at the Belvue Restaurant Thursday. Plans for the organizations activities were discussed.

The following committee chairmen were appointed and their committeemen named for the year ahead:

Advertising and publicity: Coats Bentley, chairman, Poe Woodard, John Roueche, Mrs. Kay Kelly, John Pinkston, and Paul K. Jones.

Agriculture and Livestock: Ray Hastings, chairman, Hub Phillips, Horace Blocker, James Eiland, Ector Thornton, A. W. Woolley, B. F. White, Lewis Carille, and A. W. Heckler.

Budget and Finance: James Jones, chairman, Guy Eiland, Phil Berry, and Ray Simpson.

Education: Ellmore Johnson, chairman, Phillip White, Bill Lively, Mrs. Inez Woody, and Glenn Gates.

Health, Safety, and Fire Prevention: Dan Saunders, chairman, Don A. Gaddis, Ogal Avery, George Shelburne, A. C. Abernathy, Glenn Brown, and Gigg Hall.

Highway: James McMorries, chairman, Jim Tom, F. O. Rhodes, B. F. White, and John Priddy.

Industrial: Bob Whitaker, chairman, Claude Nowlin, A. E. Murr, John Roueche, and Glenn Brown.

Legislation and Taxation: Gordon Stone, chairman, James McMorries, R. W. Caton, and Bob Deavenport.

Membership and Public Relations: S. W. Wheeler, chairman

throughout their seven months overseas.

The cruise was not all work, however, as the destroyer visited well known cities in the Far East. For most, a three day stop in Hong Kong was the highlight although others claimed Yokohama, Japan, with its neighboring cities of Tokyo and Yokohama as the finest for sightseeing and shopping tours.

Honors Daughter On Third Birthday

Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr. honored her daughter, Cathy, with a party on her third birthday. Cake and ice cream were served to the following children and mothers:

Mrs. Joe Robert Boodle, Jr., Janice and Debbie; Mrs. Wesley Williams, Jr., and Pam; Mrs. Richard Thomas, Jan and David; Mrs. Loyace Hazelwood, Loyace, Ann, and Dickie; Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Charles and James; Mrs. O. H. Ivy, Susie, Sandie, and Nancy; Mrs. Roscoe Hazelwood, and Ingrid; Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Sr., and Elaine; Miss Barbara Davidson, Ackerly; Miss Jeffie Gore, Big Spring; Mrs. Raymond Glasscock; Mrs. A.

Loving, and Mrs. Gus Koonce and Jerry.

Read the Stanton Reporter.



JUST LIKE GENUINE FORD PARTS ARE IDENTICAL "TWINS" OF THE PARTS USED TO BUILD NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

That's why you'll always find



MADE RIGHT FIT RIGHT LAST LONGER

Accept no substitutes



WHITE MOTOR CO.
Phone 18
Stanton, Texas

NOW AVAILABLE

to the residents of Stanton and surrounding territory...

A COMPLETE WELL STAFFED SERVICE CENTER at BENTLEY'S of Stanton



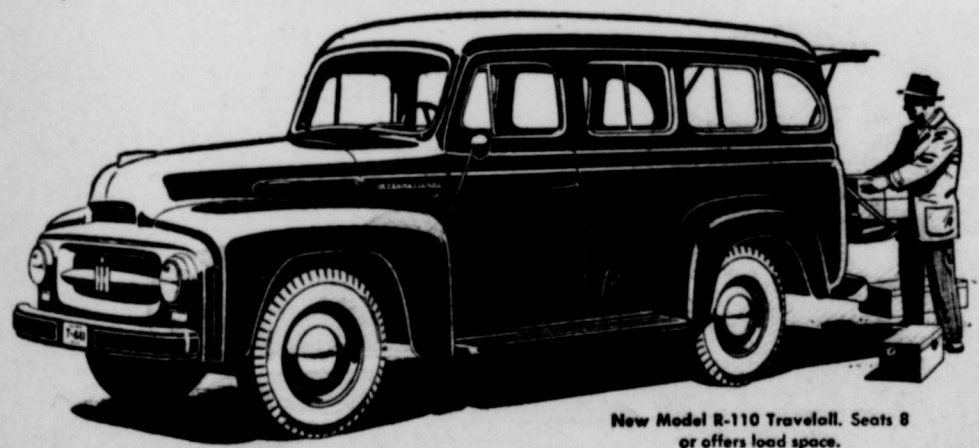
For fast, guaranteed and courteous service on Radios, Television, Washing Machines, Irons, Perculators, Refrigerators, and Appliances.

Under the direction of Royce Howard, former Martin County resident, graduate of the Coyne Radio and Television Schools in Chicago, and various other service and industrial schools.

CALL 128 --- FOR SERVICE --- TODAY
Stanton, Texas

Stanton Reporter Classified Ads Get Results

...America's Most Complete Line of Trucks



New Model R-110 Travelall. Seats 8 or offers load space.

New International Line offers 168 basic models!

There are 168 basic models—from 1/2-ton pickups to the big off-highway jobs—in the New International Line. This allows thousands of variations, makes possible trucks to fit any job.

Now—features you want in America's most complete truck line: 168 basic models... New International styling identified by the IH emblem... 307 new laboratory-proved, road-proved features... First truck builder to offer choice of gasoline or LP gas with Underwriters' Laboratories listing in 1 1/2-ton sizes and other models... Comfo-Vision cab with one-piece Sweepstake windshield, new comfort and interior styling... Steel-flex frames... 296 wheelbases... Easy starting, greater fuel economy... Wide range of axle ratios... Real steering comfort and control... Sizes from 1/2-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.



New Model R-120 Panel. All the comfort you want in a panel, plus rock-bottom economy.



New Model R-110 Pickup. Fast and rugged. Ad-A-Rak attachments available for pickup bodies.

SEE the New Internationals at

STANTON IMPLEMENT CO.

Stanton, Texas



More people drive FORD V-8's than all other V-8's combined

AND IT'S STILL THE ONLY V-8 IN THE

LOW-PRICE FIELD! No other engine in the world has enjoyed so much popularity as Ford's power-packed high-compression V-8. Today, 4 out of every 5 V-8's are Ford V-8's. And while other makers are scrambling to catch up, Ford and Ford alone offers a V-8 in the low-price field... and for hundreds less than most sixes.



Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

FORD'S V-8 IS THE SAME TYPE OF ENGINE

AMERICA'S COSTLIEST CARS ARE SWINGING TO!

Six more makers in the last five years alone have switched to V-8 power in their most expensive models. Yet Ford's been offering this same type of V-8 power for over 20 years! What's more, Ford gives you your choice of Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional Drive—the widest choice of drives in the low-price field!

FORD'S V-8 GIVES MORE "GO" PER GALLON!

Whether you choose Ford's 110-h.p. V-8 or the 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six, your engine lives on a lean diet. For both offer the gas savings of Ford's exclusive Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last drop of power out of every drop of gas... "regular" at that! See and Value Check Ford's "Worth Mores." You'll agree Ford's worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.

FORD'S BUILT OVER 13 MILLION V-8's

White Motor Co.

201 E. St. Anna — Phone 18

SALES AND SERVICE

STANTON, TEXAS

F.D.A.F.



FASTBALL IT IS—First pitch of the season at the Stanton fastball park was called strike on D. B. Keaton, batting for Stanton Walgreen Drug Company. The ball, too fast to be stopped by the camera at one-two hundredth of a second, was off the arm of Allen Hopper, pitching for Stanton Implement Company. The implement dealers went on to defeat the druggists 6-2.

BENTLEY'S TAKE LEAD IN STANTON FASTBALL LEAGUE

Bentley's took the lead in Stanton's Fastball League last week by winning both of their first two games. Their victims were the two high school teams, sponsored by Judge James McMorries and Jim Webb's Grocery, who went down by scores of 12-0 and 23-1.

In defeating the High School Reds runs were scored for Bentley's by C. Koonce, Gibson, E. Koonce, Shelton 3, A. Fisher, Graves 2, Lewis, E. Fisher, and Holder.

In defeating the High School Whites the Bentley aggregation chalked up 18 of their 23 scores in the first two innings. Runs went to C. Koonce 2, Gibson 2, E. Koonce, Shelton, Hull 4, Lewis 5, Graves 4, Stovall 2, and Holder 2. The High White's lone score was by first man at bat Foreman.

The two high school teams proved to be an even match as indicated in the score of 11-10. Making runs for the High Whites were Foreman, Madison 3, Elliot 2, Williams, Tom, and Koonce 2. Runs for the winning Reds were scored by Gibson, Polk 2, Henson, C. Blocker 3, Eiland 3, and Petree.

After trailing Magnolia for six innings the High Reds took their second win with seven runs in the seventh, and clinched third place in the league. Stanton Implements win on opening night still holds the second spot in league standings.

Attendance Increases

C. L. Clark, chairman of the fastball committee for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the league, said that attendance is increasing as interest mounts in the team competition. Admission is free to all games and the only financing is by free will donations, Clark said.

Last Week's Results

Stanton Implement 6, Walgreen 2; Bentley's 12, H. S. Reds 0; H. S. Whites 10, H. S. Reds 11; Courtney 0, Walgreen 5; Bentley's 23, H. S. Whites 1; Magnolia 9, H. S. Reds 11.

Team Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Bentley's	2	0	1.000
Stanton Imp.	1	0	1.000
H. S. Reds	2	1	.666
Walgreen	1	1	.500
Courtney	0	1	.000
Magnolia	0	1	.000
H. S. Whites	0	2	.000

Game Scheduled

June 11—One game, H. S. Whites vs. Walgreen.
June 12—Double Header, Stanton Imp. vs. Magnolia; Bentley's vs. Courtney.
June 13—Double Header, H. S. Reds vs. Walgreen; H. S. Whites vs. Magnolia.
June 14—One Game, Stanton Imp. vs. Courtney.
June 15—Double Header, Bentley's vs. Walgreen; Stanton Imp. vs. H. S. Reds.
June 16—Double Header, Mag-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roueche spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore and children of Houston are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy and Mrs. Flora Morris.

Garrett Smith of Midland was a business visitor in Stanton, Saturday.

Mrs. Troy Rhodes and children of Portales, New Mexico, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam, Sr.

Ray White of Big Spring is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White.

Sue Hinton, Billy Oliver, Aurora Crawford, Sue Zimmerman and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman from Monahans visited in Stanton last week. They were enroute home from Colorado City where they had attended a musical audition sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Freeman of that City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown of Odessa were visitors in Stanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhite and daughter have moved to Stanton from Morton to make their home. Mrs. Wilhite, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery will be employed at Friendly Food Store.

Mrs. O. B. Emarine of Ballinger and Mrs. Edgar Straach and daughter, Judy, from Coleman have returned to their homes after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles Eckert and family.

Betty Sue Houston of Monahans visited here last week in the home of relatives.

E. M. Massey was a business visitor in San Angelo on Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Alsop and daughter, Betty, visited in Fort Worth over the weekend. Betty will leave next week for Boulder, Colorado where she will attend summer school at the University of Colorado.

nolia vs. Courtney; Stanton Imp. vs. H. S. Whites.

June 22 — Double Header, Courtney vs. H. S. Whites; Bentley's vs. Magnolia.

Concludes first half of season.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Standefer last week were Mrs. Susan Buckalow, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Warren Anderson of Colorado City, and their son, Truitt Standefer and wife of Crane.

Miss Ona Johnson of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. B. F. Smith.

Mrs. L. S. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widmer of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner were in Stamford Sunday to attend the funeral of A. E. McCay, father of Mrs. O. C. Turner of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Turk of Grand Prairie, Canada are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Latimer; her mother, Mrs. F. E. Price in Andrews and another sister, Mrs. Raymond Glascock.

Indispensable, Irreplaceable, Is The Newspaper

Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, addressed a recent meeting of the East Texas Press Association, using the topic "Freedom to Serve."

A portion of his address here follows:

Television is a cocky newcomer. This newcomer is glamorous, spectacular, and very robust. He has made our children put down the comic page. He has made grown-ups lay down our afternoon editions half-read. He has stolen many of our advertising dollars. People talk about him at the dinner table. They say he is good, or he is corny, but they talk. He gives them 1910 cowboy thrillers and lady wrestlers and still they brag on him. But he is not so confident as he acts. He's afraid of what will happen when the shiny newness wears off. And well he should be. I am not afraid of this fellow

at all. I'm prepared to stand up and slug it out with him. He may prosper for a long time. He may stay fat and rich. But he's not going to replace my newspaper ever. He doesn't have the background. Nor the tools. Nor the rich tradition, tested by fire and prison and depression. . . and by the ceaseless attacks over many decades by the little men who have tried for selfish reasons to extinguish its light. He isn't big enough or strong enough to do it.

And the people never will rely on him as they have relied on your newspaper and my newspaper. They may be awed and entertained, but when they're in trouble, they still will come to me. Every small town editor knows that. Every big town editor ought to know it, too. When the street down in front of Bill Jones' house gets pock-marked with chugholes, will Bill call the TV station? Don't be silly. When there's a dog-poisoner at work in the neighborhood, where does Mrs. Smith go in her wrath? She goes to the editor. And where

will she go 10 years from now? The same place. When the city or county plans some public improvements, who is sought out first? The editor. And when the taxes get burdensome, to whom do the troubled taxpayers go with their pleas for relief? They come to your office and my office.

They follow a well-beaten path, and their sons and daughters will be following the same path to the office of our successors. I don't think the path ever will lead to the door of a TV station or a radio station. In the field of public service, we have precedence and priority. And an obligation that never will vanish. God pity our profession if we ever forget that obligation.

TRANSFERRED TO SANTONE

Capt. J. W. Stephens has been transferred from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to San Antonio, and on their way to their new home, Capt. and Mrs. Stephens and sons, Joey and Kenny, came by Stanton for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

Prove for yourself that Dodge gives the most truck for your money!

Look at the money-saving features listed below. And then remember that Dodge gives you these features at new lower prices!

Prove for yourself that Dodge trucks are your best buy! Compare them with any other make! See or phone us today!



Features like these plus new lower prices!

SHARPER TURNING than other leading makes to save you time and effort.

7 POWERFUL ENGINES, with 100 to 171 h.p.—3 engines brand-new. You can be sure of the right power for your job with Dodge.

TRUCK-O-MATIC TRANSMISSION with gylol Fluid Drive, for the best in shift-free driving. Available in 1½- and 2-ton models.

SUPERSAFE BRAKES of the advanced dual-primary type in 1- through 4-ton trucks. Of the leading makes, only Dodge offers these up-to-date brakes.

More power in the 1½- and 2-ton

ranges than other leading makes.

More pick-up and express bodies than other leading makes, including new 116"-wheelbase 1½-ton pick-up.

Greater ½-ton-panel payload and cubic capacity.

Fluid coupling, for smoother traction in 1½-, 2- and 1-ton models, offered only by Dodge.

2 fuel filters on all models to assure cleaner fuel and cleaner engine.

Floating oil intake selects clean oil just below top; avoids sediment at bottom of crankcase.

Water distributing tube on all models

directly cools valve seats . . . means longer valve life.

Exhaust valve seat inserts on all models for better valve seating, longer engine life.

4-ring pistons on all engines save oil, upkeep.

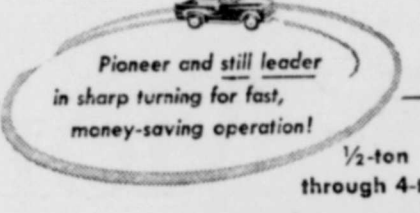
Independent parking brake on all models is simple, efficient, powerful.

Cyclebond brake linings last longer . . . no rivets to score brake drums.

Oriflow shock absorbers on 1½-, 2- and 1-ton models give smoother riding.

Better balanced weight distribution for extra payload.

PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$61.00! In addition to these quality features, Dodge offers new lower prices! You save when you buy, you save when you operate new Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks! For a real deal, see or phone us today!



½-ton through 4-ton

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Ethridge & Rhodes Motors

302 West Front—Highway 80

STANTON, TEXAS

Phone 9

NEW LOCATION

STANTON SHOE SHOP

Has Moved Across the Street to New Location

BETWEEN MASHBURN CLEANERS AND BENTLEY'S

T. E. BENTLEY, Owner

SUMMERTIME HAIRCUTS AND HAIR STYLING



COOL AND COMFORTABLE

the
"BEAUTAIRE"
AIR CONDITIONER
HAIR DRYER

Drys hair quicker and without the heat that accompanied the older model hair dryers. See it today.

ATCHISON BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 134

SO BEAUTIFUL! SO POWERFUL!



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

SO ROOMY! SO LOW IN PRICE!

Judge Pontiac purely from the standpoint of quality and it's hard to believe that it is actually a low-priced car. Certainly it's as distinctively styled as any car on the road—and its beauty carries through into its luxurious, roomy Body by Fisher. Performance-wise, Pontiac is second to none, with power to spare that whisks you through city traffic or cruises with remarkable economy. And Pontiac is a big car, with a long, 122-inch wheelbase.

But Pontiac's outstanding feature is its price—a price so low that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac. Come in and get the facts that prove that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

BILLINGTON MOTOR & IRRIGATION CO.

STANTON, TEXAS

SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT

WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

**Irrigation Equipment Repair
Specialty Welding and Fabrication
Plow Point Hard Facing
General Machine Work**

STANTON MACHINE COMPANY

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

O. J. Jenkins, Owner

Phone 357

TERMITES — TERMITES — TERMITES

APEX EXTERMINATING COMPANY

1 Year Guaranteed on Roaches, Water Bugs, Moths, Silverfish, Etc.

Henry Lohse, Mgr., Midland, Texas

Telephone 4-5935

Doug Williams, San Angelo, Texas

2508 Forrest Park—Phones 9804 or 222-212

Stated meeting every second and fourth Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: Hybrid cotton seed. All irrigated seed. W. H. Yater, 5 miles west of Stanton.

RAWLEIGH Products for sale. Appreciate your business. C. G. Standefer.

FARM and ranch land, Erath County, available in adequate acreage; good roads, improvements. Many farms can be bought on GI loan. Barbee Real Estate Company, Dublin, Texas.

WANTED: More Stanton friends to STOP AND SEE ME when passing through Sterling City. Not satisfied with just seven cars that dropped by last Sunday. I honestly do enjoy your visits. JOHN HAMILTON AT HUMBLE SERVICE STATION IN STERLING CITY.

WILL TRADE: Income property producing \$300.00 net per month for Martin or Midland County farm or ranch properties. For details write H. G. Orson, 311 Sunset, Midland, Texas.

Two unfurnished houses for rent. See H. O. Phillips. Phone 83-W.

WOMAN WANTED: Address and mail post cards. Make over \$50. week. Send \$1 for instructions. Lendo, Watertown, Mass.

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

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms with private bath, also furnished apartment. Call 156-W. Mrs. Alma Thornton.

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 13.940 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base & Two-Crs. Surf. Treat. from Jct. FM 87 to County Road, 2 MI. South of Dawson C. L. on Highway No. SH 349, covered by S 309 (5), in Martin County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., June 17, 1953, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Resident Engineer Midland, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 6-4.11.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal of the hereinafter described buildings will be received at the office of the County Judge of Martin County at the Courthouse in Stanton, Texas, until

10:00 a. m. (C.S.T.) June 26, 1953, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Such bids shall be submitted for the purchase and removal of:

1. A residential building located on the D. O. Lawson property, 2 1/2 miles west of Stanton, Texas, on U. S. Highway 80, being situated in the NE 1/4 of Section 20, Block 36, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas.
2. A residential building located on the J. B. Harvard property, 6 miles west of Stanton, Texas, on U. S. Highway 80, being situated in the SW 1/4 of Section 23, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas.
3. A residential building and rural grocery building situated on the Lila Flanagan property 4 miles west of Stanton, Texas, on U. S. Highway 80, being situated in the SW 1/4 of Section 19, Block 36, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas.

Bidders must submit cashier's check or certified check covering full amount of proposal together with bid.

Buildings shall be sold in place and must be removed by not later than August 1, 1953.

County reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. James McMorries, County Judge, Martin County, Texas. 6-4.11

DR. E. E. COCKERELL

ABILENE, TEXAS

Office Phone 2-0027

118 Victoria St.—Res. Phone 4938
Rectal, Skin and Colon Specialist
Piles and Hemorrhoids Cured without surgery. Other rectal diseases successfully treated. I have recently installed a new X-Ray and Colon Therapy Machine with Oxygen. If you have the above troubles I would be glad to see you.

EXAMINATION FREE

Odessa, June 15, Elliott Hotel, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Midland, June 16, Scharbauer Hotel, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Big Spring, June 17, Texas Hotel from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BABY and started chicks every day, finest for broilers. Pullets, cockerels, or unsexed \$4.95 up. Come get them or place your order today. Custom hatching Saturday. Plenty of brooders of all kinds, poultry and livestock equipment and remedies. Complete line of Power and Purina feeds, also field and garden seeds. Lawn grasses and fertilizers. Phone 169, Stanton Hatchery.

LADIES, earn extra cash by addressing advertising postals at home. Write, Valli Co., Box 1042, Muncie, Indiana.

FOR SALE: Small farm at Nogal on State Highway 37, 25 miles north of Ruidoso, New Mexico. 14 acres, 230 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, 2 bedroom modern house, phone. All the water you can use by ditch right, plus 400 gal. PM drilled well, 15 minutes to lake and stream fishing. In the heart of the best big game country in New Mexico. Price \$17,500. No trades. Cash or 1/2 down, balance terms. See to appreciate. Johnson Tears, Nogal, New Mexico. 6-11, 18, 26, 7-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$250 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our new type 5c candy vending machines in this immediate area. No selling; to qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six hours week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$250.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone and application. Write P. O. Box 1054, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3 rooms and bath, furnished house. \$200 down, take up \$1,600 notes. 104 North Boniface. Ronald Evenson.

Charles Eckert, Ruth Eckert of Midland and Mrs. Gladys Heinze of Miles visited with relatives in Mason recently.

Happy Occasion When Two Ladies Meet For First Time In 45 Years

Mrs. G. Tunnell had received a letter the other day from a lady friend, not signing her name, instructing her if she would attend the singing convention in Midland that weekend, she would have the privilege of meeting an old girl friend whom she had not seen in 45 years. The sequel involved in solving the mystery, was to see who recognized who first, and at the same time reveal the name of the party who had left her name unsigned to the letter.

At the singing meet G. Tunnell, the husband of the recipient of the letter, noticed a lady milling around in the crowd, peering over the audience as if looking for someone. The Tunnells approached the lady and she recognized Mrs. Tunnell. The lady of mystery to Mrs. Tunnell for the time being, was Mrs. Minnie Stewart, formerly, Miss Minnie Paramore. The two girls, 45 years ago, lived at Doss Valley, near Fredericksburg, and went to school together. Mrs. Stewart now resides at Voca, near Brady, in McCullough County, and of course, Mrs. Tunnell, resides in Stanton.

Average height for men in the U. S. is five feet, eight and one-half inches.

Spent Sixteen Years Teaching School In Martin County

Elmer Miller, who has been superintendent of the Flower Grove school system for the past 10 years, resigned at the close of the past term, and is moving this week to Winnesboro, East Texas, to make his home.

With the relinquishing of his position with the Flower Grove school, Miller hung up the record of spending 16 years teaching school in Martin County. His first six years of teaching in the county were spent at the Brown school, and the last 10 years as head of the Flower Grove school.

Closing his books on his job of teaching at Flower Grove, advanced Miller to within one year of reaching the retiring age of 30 years. He informed The Reporter he would either teach next year or drive a school bus.

GOES TO HALE CENTER

Rev. James E. Harrell, who has been the pastor of the Methodist Church in Stanton for the past four years, has been transferred by the Northwest Methodist Conference, meeting recently in Abilene, to the Hale Center Methodist Church. Rev. H. H. Hunt of Merkel, is the new pastor of the church here.

Approximately half of the people suffer some form of allergy.

JOE R. BAULCH HAS ADVANCEMENT RATING TORPEDOMAN'S MATE

From the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., comes the information that Joe R. Baulch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baulch of Stanton, has been advanced to torpedoman's mate third class, while serving aboard the submarine USS Gudgeon, at the U. S. Naval Submarine Base in New London, Connecticut.

The advancement came as a result of a world-wide competitive written test which consisted of questions testing military and professional skills.

To be eligible for the written quiz, Navy personnel had to exhibit proficiency in the on-the-job phases of their ratings.

SHOE SHOP MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

T. E. Bentley, owner of Stanton Shoe Shop, has moved the business across the street and into the Bentley Furniture and Appliance building. It is located next to Mashburn's Cleaning plant.

"Yes, we're moving the shop," Bentley said, "but we're taking our same old friendly service with us." A free stitch or two is always the order on every kids holster set at "Pop" Bentley's Shoe Shop.

Godey's Lady's Book was the first women's magazine in the United States.



SWEET UP these SAVINGS!

POPULAR BRANDS	COFFEE	REGULAR SIZE	TIDE	MRS. TUCKER'S	SHORTENING	LARGE CAN PET	MILK	SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI OR	MACARONI	POPULAR BRAND	FLOUR	YACHT CLUB	CATSUP	OUR VALUE	TOMATOES	KIM	DOG FOOD	BROWN OR POWDERED	SUGAR
	87c	BOX	27c	3 POUNDS	75c	2 FOR	27c	7 OZ. BOX	10c	10 LBS.	93c	12 OZ. BOTTLE	19c	NO. 303 CAN	13c	3 FOR	25c	2 FOR	27c
FROZEN FOODS																			
NO WASTE! ECONOMICAL!																			
6 OZ. CAN	ORANGE JUICE	17c	10 1/2 OZ. PKG.	STRAWBERRIES	25c	PEACHES	23c	OCEAN PERCH	FILLETS	45c	LEMONADE	19c							

FRESH	POUND	FRESH	POUND
OKRA	25c	APRICOTS	29c
WHITE	POUND	FRESH	POUND
POTATOES	5c	PLUMS	29c
DOZEN		DOZEN	
LEMONS		29c	
SUN VALLEY OLEO		22c	
ROUND	POUND		
CHEESE	45c		
SWIFT PREMIUM	POUND		
FRYERS	59c		
DECKER'S	1 POUND ROLL		
PORK SAUSAGE	45c		
DECKER'S	2 POUND ROLL		
PORK SAUSAGE	89c		
SUGAR CURED	POUND		
HAM HOCKS	29c		
SUGAR CURED	POUND		
HAM BUTTS	39c		

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REVIVAL

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

BEGINNING JUNE 7

Messages by Evangelist Mrs. E. C. Heath of Dallas, Texas.

The public is invited and will be received with a hearty welcome.

REV. G. L. HUFFMAN, Pastor

THE STANTON REPORTER

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

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All matter for publication by societies or organizations for which an admission is charged, a charge of 3 cents a word will be made.

RAINS WILL COME—LAND WILL BLOOM

The continuation of spasmodic high winds and shifting sands, has halted the movement for an en masse get-together of Stanton citizens to join forces on a certain day or week to clean up the town. The serious stage of the health situation is now upon us. The continued hot dry weather has set up a condition that can result in the widespread of polio or other diseases. It is a condition that is most favorable to the breeding of germs in stagnant cess pools that have formed under the house from a leaky water pipe, or permitted to exist by running waste water from the kitchen sink through a pipe laid on the ground across the back yard and emptying into a puddle.

The matter of a cleanup of the business section of Stanton, which includes the ground at the rear of the stores and places of business, should be carried out by the business firms and the individual businessman.

The city plans to spray the alleys downtown to control the flies, mosquitoes, and other insects.

The property owners in the residential district are faced with an "uphill" task. One still day they rid their premises of trash blown in on them the day before—the place looking spic and span—lawns freshened up from a good sprinkling. Just as the home-owner gets himself comfortably seated on the front porch to enjoy the "fruits of his labor," high winds loaded with everything moveable, pounces down on him and smears his property with trash.

The old calloused-hardened-seasoned resident of this area, who has experienced the situation before, is not to be whipped by the inroads made upon him by periods of drouths and high winds. He won in this battle on many occasions gone before, and he is going to emerge the victor again. The rains have come, the country blossoms as the rose, and he sees his land yield abundantly of crops, the ranchman experiences the exuberant growth of grass on his ranges, and he sees his livestock grow sleek and fat. He knows the elements will avenge themselves and restore his country back to the land of plenty, and adjust the climatic condition it once enjoyed—that of providing the most delightful, invigorating, and healthful to be found on God's footstool.

HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE CHILD

Dr. Martha M. Elliot of Washington, D. C., Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, addressing the Big Brothers of America in Dallas, the other day, on the welfare of children, said:

"There can be great progress if women's groups will get together with professional people in state health and welfare departments and help in their programs and their plans. We've made great strides in the care of children in this country, but there are still many gaps to be filled."

As a matter of fact, the future of the world rests in the hands of the youth of today. The health of the child is a responsibility that rests largely with the parents. Are the parents going to permit the child to grow up to young manhood or young womanhood ailing with a disease of the body, or fail to have the child's eye vision corrected?

The welfare and the health of the child work hand in hand, though travel different routes. Health of the child pertains to its physical condition, where neglect by the parents, permits the child to suffer ailment or defect of the body. Its welfare pertains to the kind of association the child keeps, where and how, he spends his nights, the time he comes home at night, and the minute he leaves the parental roof.

Parents of these times have become too prone to drop the hand of restraint and allow the child to do about as he "jolly well pleases." A sort of a "nursy the kids off so we can go partying" attitude.

Dr. Elliot said: "The future of the world rests on what we do for our children today. We want them to be healthy, stable, and flexible a group of people as we can possibly have."

The Martin County citizen, who has waited, and is still, waiting all these years, hoping and praying, that he and family would have the privilege to cool off in the hot summertime by taking a plunge in the county's own swimming pool, might have experienced a morsel of consolation from looking at the picture of the opening of the municipal swimming pool carried recently on the front page of a Sunday issue of the Big Spring Daily Herald. He, at least, would have experienced some degree of pleasure in knowing that he played a part in bringing that pleasure to the many kids and grownups that were swimming in the pool. While he couldn't have picked the Martin County water from the little Big Spring might have in the pool, he was aware that the Howard County capital, didn't have any water to sprinkle the lawns, even to the spacious lawns of municipal buildings, government buildings, school grounds, wash cars, besides water to provide the industrial plants, and every family in the city of 25,000 population, furnish an ample supply for the bath and household necessities until water came flowing through a pipeline connected to a cluster of wells pumping it from the Martin County reservoir.

To look across the lands of Martin County and view their condition at the present moment, for one to mention dairying on the farm is an important industry that would, in time, help build the county back to good times, keep the soil from blowing away, and provide a source of revenue, would be a suggestion made by one who'd be looked upon as a recent escapee from one of the state's mental institutions. But if you have a dairy cow or two, it would mean a cover crop for pasture, and grass will hold the soil in place. Dairying would mean other soil-holding crops would be planted for feed stuff. Feed stuff would mean the addition of poultry flocks and pigs, and in the end the farmer would find himself a diversificationist, a system of farming that rarely winds up any kind of a season with a total loss of entire crops.

The farmers of this area have suffered extremely from the fury of the elements. The extended drouth period has ravaged their crops for the past three years for the want of rains. Rain came to a few farmers with an ideal prospect for a cotton crop, the hail descended along with the moisture and some thousand acres of cotton were wiped out. That's what the rain and hail storm meted out last Thursday night to farmers living just south of Stanton.

Bible Comment:

Paul's Field of Service Widened As He Traveled

WHEN Paul saw the light on his way to Damascus, we are told he was not "disobedient unto the Heavenly vision."

It does not matter how God's call comes to us, whether in Heavenly visions or through normal, human impulses. The important thing is that no matter how it comes, it is by obedience only that we find a way to contribute our greatest service.

Paul the persecutor could have only partly realized at the time of his conversion that the mission for which God called him was one of great magnitude.

His conversion meant that he was breaking away from the old associations. His future, to say the least, was uncertain. He was accepting all the risks and dangers of a new way of life.

But there was no uncertainty in Paul himself. He threw himself into the business of being a Christian with the same intensity with which he formerly persecuted his new brethren.

Nor was there any incompleteness in Paul's conversion. It was from the pagan city of Antioch, the place where the disciples were first called "Christians," that Paul began his journeys as a missionary.

His first journey was small in comparison to his later travels. His companion on that first journey was Barnabas, the same man who endorsed Paul when the disciples at Jerusalem were inclined to fear and distrust him.

Accompanying them was a young man named John whose surname was Mark. Later this companion was the cause of a sharp controversy between Paul and Barnabas. Paul refused to take him on the next trip.

But in defense of John Mark, it may be said that Paul, for whom no danger was too great or terrifying, may have been rejecting a leader.

The world owes a great debt to this John Mark because later he wrote the Gospel of Mark. It is the simplest and most direct of the Gospels and gives us a valuable portrayal of the Master's life and work.

Philosopher Satisfied He Has Proof South Won The Civil War

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw has an odd idea this week, which we publish without comment. May be a few Yankees living around here.

Dear editor:

All my life I've heard it said the Yankees have more stamina than the Southerners, more drive, more get-up about em, if you want something done, give it to a hard-drivin' Northerner, don't turn it over to a drawlin' slow-movin' Southerner, and while this never has bothered me, in fact, it suits me fine, I recognize the wheels of industry and commerce and literature have got to keep turnin' and if the Yankees want the job I'm perfectly willin', never did see a wheel that had a place on it to fit my shoulder, but there are some Southerners who don't like it.

They resent it. They argue about it. They get up before daylight to prove they've got as much energy as anybody. Now while it never has affected me that way, I figure energy is something you don't have to prove, it's like money, you spend it recklessly to prove you got it and you wind up without any, personally I've always conserved my energy, feelin' that energy still inside me was better than energy used up goin' up one row and down another, but as I say, while this claim of Northern superiority in this field of endeavor never has bothered me, it has a lot of Southerners.

I believe though I have run on to some evidence that will win the argument for the South.

I noticed in an article in a magazine the other day which I borrowed from a barber shop in town where I was visitin' for social purposes, not professional, where there are now six survivors, five of em are Confederates! The South had the stamina to out-survive the North five to one. In fact, you might say, from sheer numerical strength, in the final analysis the South won the war.

This is such a satisfying conclusion, such a devastating proof the South has more energy and staying-power than the North, that as far as I'm concerned that ends the argument and I intend to rest on my laurels from now on. The South can rise again if it wants to, but as for me, personally I'll continue sittin'.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Ticklers

By George



Not Going As Planned



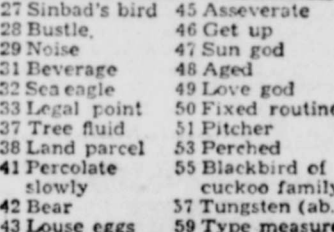
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Singer

HORIZONTAL
1.6 Pictured singing mistress of ceremonies
13 Most unusual
15 Ungrateful person
16 Great Lake
17 Olein (comb. form)
19 Portico
20 Low haunt
21 Unrefined
23 Abstract being
24 Negative
25 Ambary
27 She performs on the
30 Penetrate
34 Norse god
35 Withered
36 Ice cream containers
38 Slants
39 Symbol for samarium
40 Either
41 Sol
44 Talking bird
49 Before
52 Goddess of discord
54 Phial
55 In a row
56 Properties
58 Ice cream
60 Grazing grassland
61 Hoarder

VERTICAL
1. Angered
2. Uncommon

Here's the Answer



ATTEND FUNERAL FOR RELATIVES IN STEPHENVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gentry, Jane, Patricia and George have returned from Stephenville, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Gentry's sister

Mrs. Dee Kimbriel, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kimbriel were killed instantly in an automobile accident May 30 near Glen Rose. Others attending were Mrs. D. D. Miles and Mrs. La Rue Sharp and family of Odessa.

RODGERS & ADAMS
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Offices: New Bank Bldg.
Stanton, Texas

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Courthouse
Phone STANTON 227
Thomas, Thomas & Jones
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Big Spring, Texas

Dr. E. O. Ellington
DENTIST
No Appointment for Friday Afternoons
302-303 Petroleum Building
Big Spring, Texas

DR. W. R. DALE
Naturopathic Physician
1/2 Mile North of Jim Webb's Grocery on Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Texas

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- "Hamlet" was (Danish) (British).
- Liberia is in (South America) (Africa).
- Bermuda is a (Spanish) (British) colony.
- Randy Turpin is a (comedian) (boxer).
- An Ichthyologist studies (fish) (insects).
- F. D. Roosevelt was elected to (five) (four) terms as President.
- Kandy is a city in (Ceylon) (Tasmania).
- Julius Caesar spoke (Latin) (Hibernian).
- Water is an (element) (compound).
- The voice comes from the (larynx) (nares).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

- Danish. 2-Africa. 3-British. 4-Boxer. 5-Fish. 6-Four. 7-Ceylon. 8-Latin. 9-Compound. 10-Larynx.

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ARRINGTON FUNERAL HOME

All Burial Insurance Accepted as Cash.

A recent arrival in heaven, seeking explanation of the mysteries of the place, asked why one man was in chains. He was told that the man was from Stanton and kept trying to come back—presumably to our place for abstract, insurance and notary services.

W. A. KADERLI

MARTIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
STANTON, TEXAS
PHONE 49

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 WEST THIRD

PHONE 1405

BIG SPRING

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

And it's Walter F. Dufrain, and his Eden Echo, that flaunts a piece of prosperity news on the breeze to the public around their area of the domain. It's about the most prosperous item the column has seen published in a West Texas weekly newspaper in many moons. The agricultural belt of Concho County, is responsible for the news. The Echo reported that the two local elevators say they had already received twenty-nine carloads of the 1953 season's wheat crop. The elevator boys report the county will come up with 384,000 bushels of wheat when the harvest has closed. On the basis of \$2.10 per bushel, the present loan price of most of the wheat, the county will have realized about \$840,000 from the 1953 crop.

The dedication service held May 30, for the opening of a \$95,000 swimming pool in Morton, is to put it as the Morton Tribune says, "the finest Cochran County achievement in the past 25 years." The project is one that was built by the county and the expenditure on the project was a part of a \$475,000 park bond program voted by the residents over a year ago. The pool is

built of concrete and brick and the bathhouse constructed of brick and tile. The Tribune says the pool itself, measures 100 feet in length, and is fan shaped, tapering from 42 feet at the shallow end to 73 feet in width at the deep end. Water depth graduates from 3 feet to 10 feet.

Last week the city officials of Alpine had invited about 40 citizens to meet with them to discuss the serious water shortage problem. The officials were just about to issue an order clamping down some strict regulations on the usage of water, when along came about two inches of rain—the best that has visited the area since last November. The meeting was called off and no ban placed on the usage of water. A petition is being signed to organize a water district.

Now the newly organized Chamber of Commerce at Wink, is in a position to get going on a year of activity. The new manager of the organization, Edward L. Wilson, of Llano, has arrived. He was manager of the chamber there. Edwards is a graduate of Baylor University, holding the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

The Stamford Chamber of Commerce has launched a program to make a survey of land as suitable sites for industrial plants. A member of the com-

mittee to make a survey of suitable sites, remarked, "we were agreeably surprised at the large number of choice industrial sites which the city has available." This statement of fact well applies to the situation in Stanton. West Texas towns are long on sites suitable for any sort of an industrial plant, and Stanton has all the inducements a city can offer any industrial plant. The usual one and the foremost one in the eyes of an industrialist looking for a location is the water supply. And boy! at this moment Stanton has an abundance.

Roy Craig, of the Stamford American, most surely derived some pleasure to know that he was mingling with guests in his town whose financial worth amounted up into the millions of dollars. The institutions these guests represented, would rate that high financially. It was the meeting of the Seven County Bankers Association of West Texas at Stamford. There were 152 bankers present. They were there from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Abilene, Wichita Falls and N. Y. City. Betcha, if the truth were known Craig applied for the job to clean up the meeting place after the bankers left. He might discover a little loose change dropped on the floor. M. L. Wiggins, vice-president of the First National Bank at Munday was elected president of the association.

Claude Wells, in his "Claude's Comment" column in the Memphis Democrat, announced with that issue of the Democrat "I start my 50 years in the newspaper game." To testify as to his qualification and his success as a newspaperman, is to only look at the number years he's been harnessed to the business. This column fortunately, happens to be a witness to Wells' first introduction into the newspaper game. A young man, then, Wells was full of life and determination to win at the game. He started with the Hollis (Okla.) Post-Herald, in Greer County, a county that was on the southwestern borderline of Oklahoma. From Hollis to Wellington, Texas, and then to Memphis, Wells and his sister accompanied the J. E. Kellys on their honeymoon trip from Eldorado, Okla., to the World's Fair in St. Louis, Mo., and shared an apartment with the Kellys during the stay at the Fair. Don't ask me what year that was—too "fur piece" back for me to remember.

If there ever was a piece of work done that will draw the envious eyes of every commissioner's court in West Texas, the Kent County commissioners stepped in the limelight with

one last week. After carrying on a fine-tooth-comb investigation of Kent County's financial standing, the commissioners' court handed its county's citizenship a prize package, in the way of reducing taxes 37 1/2 per cent on the \$100 valuation. The county's tax rate was \$1.10 on the \$100. The Jayton Chronicle stated that so far as could be ascertained this 40-cent cut in the tax rate is the first such rate reduction in the history of the county. The discovery of oil in Kent County played a prominent part in lowering the rate. Kent county judge said the rapid increase in property valuations by oil development in the county,

and the county's bonded indebtedness had been lowered substantially. The age-old story that's told on West Texas, "it can promise less and make more," is coming true in the Hamlin sector of Jones county. The wheat farmers had about given up hope they would have any wheat crop. A rain shower came along at the right time boosted the growth of the plant, and last week the Hamlin Herald gave out the information it had been estimated that 250,000 bushels would be harvested. The wheat is being put in a government loan at a set price of \$2.60 1/2 per bushel.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

ATTENTION
ANNUAL MEETING AND BARBECUE
June 12-6:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
For All Members and Patrons
FARMERS COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

Stanton Reporter Classified Ads Get Results

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.



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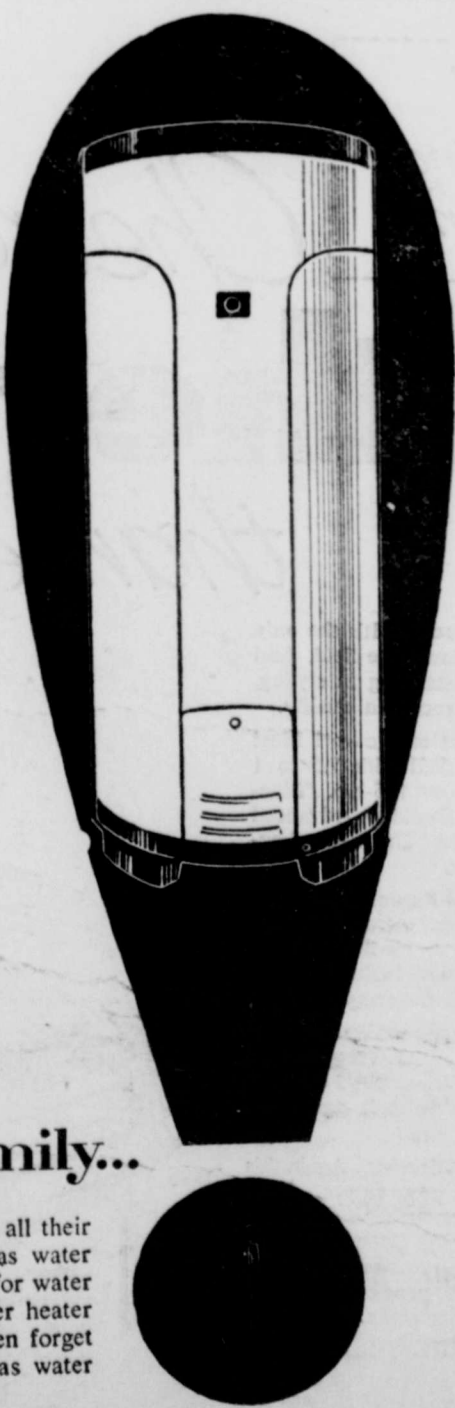
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only **GAS** gives
you tankful after
tankful of hot water
3 times
faster

for your clothes...
your dishes...your family...

Provide your family with adequate hot water for all their cleaning chores by installing an automatic Gas water heater sized for the job. You don't have to wait for water to heat when you install an automatic Gas water heater—it is so automatic that you can get it and then forget it! Ask your dealer to install an automatic Gas water heater in your home.

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



10-DAY

ANNIVERSARY SALE

"A Dollar Saved Is
A Dollar You Do Not
Have To Work For!"



We've been in business in Stanton a year and have decided to run a 10-day sale on Summer Merchandise in the middle of the season. . . you do not have to wait until fall to buy cheap!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 11-ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Take advantage of these big reductions in Western Wear for every member of the family and enjoy them all summer and fall. . . All top quality at the lowest prices. the end of the season to buy cheap!

MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS in white and colors	Reg. \$2.95—NOW \$2.39
MEN'S GENUINE PANAMAS in Western and Dress	Values \$4.98 to \$5.98—NOW \$3.98
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WESTERN STRAW HATS	ALL 20% OFF
MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS in solids and plaids	Reg. \$4.98—NOW \$3.95
BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS—Pearl Grippers	Reg. \$3.98—NOW \$3.39
BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS—8-14	Reg. \$3.25—NOW \$2.75
LADIES' WESTERN BLOUSES, short sleeve lengths	Reg. \$4.98—NOW \$3.98
LADIES' WESTERN PANTS, solids and stripes	ALL 20% OFF
LADIES' PLAID LEVI BLOUSES, long sleeve lengths	Values to \$2.98—NOW \$2.25
GIRLS' PEARL GRIPPER BLOUSES, fancy stripes	Reg. \$3.25—NOW \$2.25



SHOES



SHOES



SHOES

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

MEN'S PERFORATED SHOES AND SANDALS	ALL 20% OFF
BOYS' STURDY BUT COOL SUMMER SANDALS	ALL 20% OFF
ODDS AND ENDS—35 Pairs Boys' Dress Oxfords, sizes 3 to 6	NOW \$3.39
CLOSE OUT ON 43 PAIRS OF MEN'S JUSTIN DRESS SHOES	
In finest Calf and Kangaroo Leathers	Reg. \$14.95—NOW \$10.95
25 PAIRS OF WOLVERINE TOWN SHOES	Values to \$11.95—NOW \$7.95
CLOSE OUT OF WOLVERINE HORSE HIDE WORK SHOES	
A famous brand work shoe with cork sole	Reg. \$9.95—NOW \$6.95
LADIES' SANDALS AND SUMMER SHOES	Reg. \$2.49—NOW \$1.98
LADIES' SANDALS AND SUMMER SHOES	Reg. \$3.49—NOW \$2.98
CHILDREN'S SANDALS	ALL 20% OFF

Ladies'	
COTTON DRESSES AND SKIRTS	
25% OFF	
Ladies'	
NYLON HOSE	
Nationally Advertised Brands	
Values to \$1.35	98c
Values to \$1.65	\$1.35
Children's and Teen-Age	
DRESSES 25% OFF	
A Few Girls' Dress	
STRAW HATS	
Regular \$1.98	\$1.00
Odds and Ends in Men's	
DRESS SHIRTS	
35 Only at \$1.50	
Dan River	
BED SHEETS	
81 x 108—Type 128	
\$1.98	

GEM SHEETS	
Size 81 x 90	
\$1.49	
BED SPREADS	
Reg. \$8.95	\$6.95
Reg. \$6.95	\$5.50
Reg. \$3.75	\$2.75
Men's 100% Nylon	
SPORT SHIRTS	
In 5 Colors	
Regular \$3.98	\$3.39
Men's Orlon-Nylon	
Nationally Advertised	
SPORT SHIRTS	
Regular \$6.95	\$5.50
All Other Men's	
SPORT SHIRTS	
20% OFF	

Men's Marx Made	
DRESS PANTS AND SLACKS	
-100% Wool	
Regular \$12.95	\$9.95
ALL OTHER SLACKS & PANTS	
20% OFF	
Boys'	
DRESS SLACKS	
Sizes 2 to 14	
20% OFF	
Boys' Short Sleeve	
SPORT SHIRTS	
Some 100% Nylon	
25% OFF	
12 Boys'	
DRESS SHIRTS	
\$1.69	
Fit Better—Wear Longer	
SLEDGE OVERALLS	
Men's 8 Oz.	\$2.98

ECKERT'S DRY GOODS

Stanton, Texas

Lions Hear Three Young Ladies in Musical Program

Mrs. Oliver Jenkins presented her daughter, Loretta, and two granddaughters, Janice Kimberling, Midland, and Sherril McArthur, Carlsbad, N. M., in a musical program at the regular meeting of the Lion's Club Monday evening.

Janice sang "When You Wish Upon A Star" accompanied by Loretta. Janice and Sherril sang "I Don't Want to Play in Your Back Yard", and "Lady of Spain" accompanied by Loretta.

Miss Loretta Jenkins played piano selections: "You're a Little Doll", "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town". The program was climaxed with the entire group singing America.

New members initiated into Lionism were Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, John T. Roueche, Oliver J. Jenkins, and Donald D. O'Connor. Lion Cecil Bridges was in charge of the initiation rites.

The club voted to give financial aid to Robert Whitaker to help defray expense of his trip to national Boy Scout meet in Santa Ana, California.

Monday, June 29 will be Lion's Ladies Night. This meeting is an annual event of the local Lion's Club and installation of new officers is made at this time. A gala program is being arranged for Lions and their ladies on this occasion.

Rev. N. O. Reed of Greenwood community will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Lions next Monday evening.

HAS A JOB WITH MAGNOLIA FOR THE SUMMER

Neil Stovall, who has been attending Texas Tech. Lubbock, and is employed for the summer with the Magnolia Oil Company in Midland, was in Stanton over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

Other visitors in the Stovall home during the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and children, Sandra, Karen and Larry Paul of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall and daughter, Carla Faye, all of Midland.

MOVE FROM PECOS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston and children have moved from Pecos to Stanton to make their home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston.



NEW CHEVROLET PICKUP is readied for a trip to 4-H Club Boys Summer Encampment which was held at Alpine Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Claude Nowlin, representing Alsup Chevrolet Company, hands the keys to Martin County Agent Ray Hastings. A new pickup is an annual gift to the Martin County 4-H Chapter.

DON'T IRRIGATE PASTURES IF YOU TEND COTTON AND FORGET THE GRASS

The exploits of irrigation farming by Walter Kelly, one of the successful farmers in the irrigation belt of Martin County, has invaded Oklahoma. Kelly's farm is three miles west of Stanton on highway 80, and one of the model irrigation places in the county.

Kelly tells of his experience with irrigation farming to Jess F. Blair, writing in The Farmer Stockman, published at Oklahoma City.

Here's is Kelly's story in toto: "WHAT'S WRONG with irrigated pastures in West Texas?"

has often been asked by agricultural leaders and farmers alike. Yet only a few years ago permanent pastures were heralded as the most profitable crop since cotton was crowned king of the Southwest.

Dozens of small pastures were seeded on the South Plains, but only a part of them remain at present. The rest have gone the way of other crops that were replaced by cotton.

One of the first ones seeded in Martin County, and that is still doing fairly well, was on the farm of Walter Kelly. Kelly put 11 acres in grass late in 1949 and started grazing it early in 1950. Now 3 growing seasons later it shows the effects of time and water shortages, but it is still paying off in dollars and cents.

In 1950 Kelly kept 33 animal units on the pasture most of the year. At the end of the year his profit figured near \$150 to the acre. In 1951 the pinch of water began to tighten and he reduced his livestock. In 1952 he was down to 12 animal units for most of the year.

This last year he was watering nearly a quarter section with 2 wells that pumped a total of 1,500 gallons per minute. The hot, dry winds continued all summer so double water requirements for all plants. He just didn't have enough water for cotton and grass both. As a result a few dead spots appeared in the pasture, and grass burs and weeds came in around the edges next to the cotton field.

When asked why so many pastures were plowed up and replanted with cotton, he said: "Overstretching the water, in most cases. When a fellow has a big field of cotton with a bale to the acre on the stalk, he stays with it day and night. He just can't forget about the grass."

Kelly made some mistakes in handling the pasture, just as every farmer does when he tries out a brand new crop. He found the recommended mixture went too strong on clover. He's had trouble with the crowding out he grasses, and has had to mow it occasionally down to grass level.

Another thing is that the winter grasses don't grow well in the winter. In fact, he says winter grazing is poor, and 8 months steady grazing is all one can expect in a year. Some of the grasses from humid areas seem to be too far west to do well. A few native grasses in the mixture would give the pasture more hardiness and resistance to weeds. Bordenfoot trefoil likewise never lived up to expectations and has just about disappeared.

If grazed heavily or too soon after watering, the upper part of the soil crusts and packs.

One authority who agrees with Kelly on irrigated pastures is Bob Thurmond, extension irrigation specialist of Lubbock, Texas. Thurmond has reiterated many times in his meetings that irrigated pastures require intensive management to keep them profitable.

One thing he says that should be heard by everyone who contemplates seeding a pasture is this: "Unless a farmer who knows livestock and likes to work with them, he ought to think twice before spending the

Fresh Cuts, Scratches Become Infected Lockjaw Sets In

Increasing numbers of lockjaw will develop between now and fall, State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox warned today, despite known measures of prevention.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, cases jump in summertime because exposures in the form of cuts, scratches, or puncture wounds are more frequent in warm weather when people are out-of-doors.

The germs of lockjaw are commonly found in soil—especially manured soil. They enter through a skin break and emit a deadly toxin which causes jaw and neck muscles to contract so severely that jaws involuntarily close, vice-like.

Slowly, the muscle constriction spreads to other body muscles, until the victim is bent like a bow. A fatal case of the disease has been traced to a scratch from a rose thorn.

Lockjaw germs are spore-formers, which means they can live for years outside an animal body. Its life processes lie dormant in a tiny seed-like pod, sitting about on the ground until finally, perhaps through a silver or nail scratch, it gets back into live tissue.

The wound may heal, but inside, protected as it is from air, the spore will begin "vegetating" and emitting deadly toxin.

Farmers are especially vulnerable to lockjaw, Dr. Cox cautioned, because the primary source of lockjaw germs is the intestinal tract of farm animals. They're passed onto the ground in animal dejecta, easily available for re-entry into a human body when that body is cut or scratched or otherwise wounded.

Exposures to lockjaw are so common that it is mere common sense for everyone to maintain a high level of protection via immunization. Dr. Cox called this method of gaining immunity "simple and convenient." He said immunizing shots should be given children early in life, at the discretion of the family physician.

"You can't go to a doctor with every little scratch," he emphasized, "so the best way to handle it is to take an immunizing series of shots, and keep the immunity level high with periodic 'booster' shots."

HOME FROM LOUISIANA Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKaskle and family, their son, Carson McKaskle and his wife, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at the old home of Mrs. McKaskle, Shreveport, Louisiana. Accompanying the McKaskles back home to Stanton, was Mrs. D. M. McKaskle's mother, Mrs. J. I. Maricelli, for a week's visit.

MRS. WHIT McMORRIES' FATHER PASSES AWAY Mr. and Mrs. Whit McMorries of Tarzan, left Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McMorries' father, who died Friday night near Bakersfield, California.

CORSICANA VISITORS Mrs. Bill Simmons and sons, of Corsicana, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters.

VISITING IN TALCO Mrs. Pat Orren is visiting in Talco with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davenport.

HOLDERS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder attended the Holder-Webb reunion which was held last weekend at the Presbyterian Encampment near Lake Cisco.

Mrs. S. B. Webb, mother of Mr. Holder, is 84 years of age and all of her living children were present, except her younger son, Rev. Choice B. Webb of Long Beach, California. There were 175 direct descendants present for the reunion.

Recreation Club Has Monthly Dance

The Stanton Recreation Club, formerly the Humble Recreation Club, held its monthly dance at the American Legion Hall Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Yuell Winslow, as host couples.

Delicious refreshments were served to approximately 50 guests. The club will have a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson in July, followed by dancing at the Legion.

VISIT IN BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson went to Brady Sunday to visit Mrs. Ellen Thompson and family.

ANDREWS VISITORS

Mrs. J. N. Clark and children of Andrews, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly last week.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Spraberry, left Saturday morning on a trip to various points in California.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at Martin County Memorial Hospital: Afternoon 2 to 4 o'clock; evening 6 to 8 o'clock.

Patients admitted since June 3: Julian Marques, medical, Stanton.

Mrs. O. J. Lindsey, medical, Stanton.

Dismissed

Mrs. J. A. Montgomery and baby.

Mrs. Clint Barrett.

Mrs. Joe Valdoso and baby. We congratulate:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery on the birth of a daughter, Danette Gay, born June 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdoso on the arrival of a baby girl, Elvia, born June 8. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Attend Polio Workshop

The following nurses are attending a polio workshop at Veterans Hospital in Big Spring this week:

Mmes. Naomi Hedrick, Margaret Rea, Marguerite Hauber, Jean Reid, Betty Gaddis, and Eloise O'Connor.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES HELD

Graveside services were held at Evergreen Cemetery Saturday at 4:00 p. m. for Lamar Paul Hebert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Hebert of Stanton. He was born at Midland Memorial Hospital June 4 and died there June 6 at 2:00 p. m.

Services were conducted by Rev. H. H. Hunt, minister of the Methodist Church, and arrangements in charge of Arrington Funeral Home.

FATHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES HERE FRIDAY

Archie Elbert McKay, father of Mrs. O. C. Turner, died at Stanton Memorial Hospital Friday, at 7:45 p. m. A resident of Stamford, McKay had been visiting his daughter and son-in-law here.

He was 57 years old, and a carpenter by trade. Besides his daughter in Stanton, he is survived by his wife Lillie Pearl.

The remains were taken to Stamford for burial by Arrington Funeral Home.

VISITORS FROM PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McClain and son, of Paris, are visiting in the home of their son, Guy McClain, Jr., at Lenora and looking after their farming interest in Martin County.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham were business visitors Saturday in Stanton from Midland.

CRMWD Arrived Last Week At Its First Year Supplying Martin County Water To Odessa

Last week marked the first anniversary of the delivery of water to Odessa by the Colorado River Municipal Water District from the water field of Martin County. Water from the field was provided Odessa first because of that city's supply was almost depleted. Stringent regulations on the use of the water was clamped on by the city, stoppage of sprinkling lawns, washing cars, use for baths only at certain periods in order to have enough supply to provide drinking water.

According to information published in the Big Spring Daily Herald: "From June 7, 1952 to June 1, 1953, the city of Odessa has paid the district a total of \$284,580.99 for 1,757,652,000 gallons of water. This water was developed from both the Martin and Ector wells.

"During the same period of operation, the district has paid the landowners in Martin County, a total of \$27,542.72 for lease expense, water rights and royalties on water developed for the city of Odessa. This figure does not include royalties for water that was provided for Big Spring.

"Over and above the money involved, the billion and three-quarters gallons of water that has gone to Odessa has been the difference between the drought and flourishing activity."

The entrance of Martin County water into Odessa was received with much pomp and glory—water carnival celebrations held at the old swimming pool that had been dry as a bone for all the many months now brimming full of Martin County water and working alive with kids and grownups participating in water games and getting their real first baths for many months.

Reporting the arrival of Martin County water at the time the Odessa American said, "Destiny wrote a large page for Odessa . . . new industries, new commercial ventures, and more gardens and lawns for home were assured."

In its story of the first anniversary of arrival of Martin County water into Odessa, the Daily Herald said, "Odessa today is still taking life-giving water up to 6,000,000 gallons per day. The district is able to supplement this with 8,000,000 gallons per day from Ector County wells."

VISITED IN BIG SPRING

Bill Stephens was a visitor Tuesday in Big Spring.

Postoffice To Hike Box Rent In Next Quarter

For the first time in 46 years, since 1907, rent on Postoffice boxes will be increased at the end of the current quarter, June 30, it has been announced by Postmaster Leta B. Eidson.

The increase in box rentals has been authorized because of the increase in the cost of materials, supplies and service. Box rental schedules in effect at various Postoffices are determined by the amount of the annual gross receipts. From time to time rental charges have been changed as the gross receipts of the offices have been increased, but the basic rental charge has not been changed since 1907.

There are three sizes of boxes in the local postoffice. Boxes that have been renting for 60c a quarter have now been increased to 90c; boxes that have been renting for 75c go to \$1.00; and the boxes that have been renting for \$1.00 have been advanced to \$1.50, representing a 50 per cent basic increase.

Box rentals must also be paid before the close of business the last day of the quarter, if the patron wishes to retain the box for the succeeding quarter. Concurrent with the announcement of the rental increase has come a reminder that unless box rent is paid in advance before the close of business on June 30, the postmaster must plug out that box, change the lock and allot it to some other applicant for a box the following day. The demand for boxes is still exceeding the number available.

THREE SONS VISIT IN CLAUDE EDWARDS HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards last week were their three sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Midland.

The Donald Edwards were returning from Shreveport, La., where, among other attractions, they had attended the Louisiana Hayride program.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Give yourself a treat with the unforgettable fragrances of Lucian Lelong Solid Stick Cologne, Indiscret, Sorocco, Talispin and Balalaika. Always \$2.00 each, now (while they last) TWO for \$2.00 at STANTON DRUG.



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... in Economy and Value! You go much farther on every gallon of gas (regular gas, at that). You save on over-all costs of operation and upkeep. Chevrolet is again the lowest-priced line in its field!

... in Popularity Leadership! Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. For the first 3 months alone, Chevrolet is over 20% ahead of the second-choice car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models.

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