

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 78

"Since 1890" PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN STERLING CITY, TEXAS

JANUARY 2, 1970

No. 1



## Mrs. Jack Clark CUSHENBERY-CLARK WEDDING IN SNYDER DECEMBER 20

Miss Janice Faye Cushenbery of Snyder and Jack Webster Clark of Sterling City were married December 20 at 7 p.m. in rites at the Colonial Hills Baptist Church, Snyder. The church's pastor, Rev. Miller Robinson, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. L. Cushenbery of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark of Sterling City.

Organist was Miss Molly Walker, and vocalist was Miss Jane Merritt. Karen Burton served as maid of honor and Sharon Payne was bridesmaid. Jay Clark served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were Tim Allen, Bobby Westbrook, Larry Blackburn and Jimmy Cole.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white re-embroidered lace over satin fashioned with an empire waist and a Peter Pan collar, long full chiffon sleeves with lace cuffs. A finger-tip veil of illusion with a headpiece of pearls and cut crystal finished the ensemble.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the hall.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will resume studies at Texas Tech.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a junior at Tech. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling High School and is a junior in Tech.

### Bauers Visitors

Visiting the Henry Bauers here during the holidays were their son, Bill, a student in the Dallas schools, and their sons, Jimmy, and his wife and daughters, Jill and Jan, of Everman, Texas. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and Bill went to Austin for a three day visit with relatives.

Here visiting Mrs. J. A. Revell and other relatives during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Trinton Revell and family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of New Orleans.

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to everyone that had a part in the pouncing for the Baptist Preacher.

The Daniels Family

## Mrs. Oscar Findt Dead

Mrs. Oscar W. Findt, 70, of Green Forest, Arkansas died December 3 in Los Angeles. (She had gone home with a son, Jim, after her husband's funeral and was on the plane to return home when she had a heart attack. She had undergone an attack six years before.)

Survivors include a daughter, Nan Findt of Fayetteville and another daughter, Mrs. Paul Engelke (Jeannette) of Siloam Springs; two sons, Bill Findt of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Jim Findt of Northridge, California; a nephew, George W. Williams of Fayetteville and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in National Cemetery at the side of her deceased husband.

Visitors in the Louie Alexander home for some of the holidays were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ditto of Odessa and another daughter, Lynn, a student in the TWU Nursing college at Dallas.

The Jim Cantrells visited relatives in Oklahoma during the holidays.

The Roland Lowes are visiting relatives in El Paso this weekend.

### THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all the people who helped in any way to put on the Christmas program at the Presbyterian Church on December 21.

Mrs. Charles Probandt

John Anderson, a city policeman of Grants, New Mexico and a son of the A. W. Andersons of Sterling City, recently picked up a hitchhiker (Mexican) and found two sacks of one pound each of marijuana in his possession.

Holiday visitors at the Eldon Potts home here were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Potts of Ft. Worth and Vicki Potts of Lubbock. The Joe Asbills of Yeso, N.M. visited his mother, Mrs. Edgar Asbill and also with the Potts family.



AROUND  
THE  
COUNTY  
by



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

This week's ice storm has caused some damage to trees and shrubs. The damage consists of split crotches, broken limbs, and split trunks. Much of this damage can be repaired without injury to the tree or shrub.

Split crotches or trunks can be repaired by pulling them back together with threaded rods, bolts, or cables. The braces should not be placed close to the split because the weight there may be too great for the brace to be effective. Ordinarily, the brace used to pull a split together should be placed from one-half to two-thirds of the distance from the damage to the top of the damaged limbs if the size of the tree or shrub is such that it can be done.

Damage to some of the evergreen shrubs may be harder to repair. In many cases it will be necessary to prune the damaged limbs. Cut behind the damaged area so that no split bark remains. Treat the cuts with some of the tree wound paint or spray that is available.

John Brock won the trophy for the champion in-shell pecan in the West Texas Regional Pecan Show held in Abilene December 18 through 20. The champion was a group of Desirable variety pecans.

In addition to the blue ribbon for the Desirable class, John also won blue ribbons in the John Garner class and the Burkett classes. He also won three red, or second place ribbons in the Abilene Show. His entries in the San Saba Improved class, the Eastern Schley class, and his collection of six varieties placed second.

The regional pecan shows are made up of winning entries from the various county shows held in the state. Thirty-five counties had over 285 entries in the Abilene show. Winners from each of the three regional shows held in the state will compete in the state show to be held in July in Dallas.

John's pecans have done well in the shows this year. He won seven variety classes in the Tom Green County Show early in December and all seven varieties were sent to the regional show. There, three of his entries placed first and two placed second.

The forms for the 1969 Census of Agriculture will soon be mailed out if they have not already been mailed. Everyone who is on record as a farm or ranch operator will receive the forms. In the past, census enumerators have contacted the operators in person and filled out the forms. This time, no one will contact the operators. The entire census will be conducted by mail.

Ranchers and farmers are asked to fill out the form and return it by mail. The livestock count is to be as of December 31.

Information gathered through the census is used to help make county, state, and national estimates of livestock and crop production. The information on the individual forms is confidential and is not available in any form other than on the county, state, and national totals.

The Mims Reeds of Hurst visited his parents, the M. C. Reeds, and friends here this week.

In case of fire, dial 8-4771.

## Rain and Snow Here Leaves Moisture

Rain and snow — and slush — all combined this week to leave over an inch and a half of moisture in Sterling County. The rains started on Sunday; then it began to freeze, causing an ice storm which toppled telephone and power poles over the area. Then freezing or glazed over highways made travelling very hazardous. By New Year's Day the sun had melted most of the ice, and on the night of January 1, some snow fell.

## Church Christmas Program

"Worship in Word and Song" was the theme of a special Christmas Service at the First Presbyterian Sunday evening, December 21. The service was planned by Mr. Stan Horwood of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Charles Probandt of the Presbyterian Church.

A community choir, organized specifically for the service, sang two selections, "The Hope of the World" and "A Christmas Lullaby." The second featured a solo by Mrs. Sam Barnett.

The Scripture was read by Victor Probandt and Paula Rade, Don Alexander read a selection by Henry Van Dyke. Rev. Marx read a story by William Ashley Anderson. Mrs. Lynn Glass closed the service with a poem by Edwin Markham.

Work on Highway 87 for divided lanes toward San Angelo begins this week. Strain Bros. of San Angelo has the contract. The widening begins inside the Sterling City limits and extends about 20 miles southwest; that is — in two separate jobs. The contract for the second section of work is to be let soon by the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Murrell of El Paso have been here visiting his parents, the Loyd Murrells during the holidays.

### THANK YOU

I would like to say thanks to all for the cards, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital and a special thanks to Dr. Swann and the hospital staff.

Sincerely,  
MRS. W. N. REED

## P.T.A. to Put Out Cookbook

### Need Recipes

The Sterling City Parent-Teacher Association is going to put out a cookbook filled with recipes of local people, and they will sell them to all who want them. Any money raised will go toward buying playground equipment for the school here, said Mrs. Stan Horwood, president.

All who will, are asked to turn in recipes (especially their favorites) for publication in the book. Anyone who will do so is asked to turn in their recipes to Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Clinton Hodges, Mrs. Charles Probandt or to Mrs. Horwood.

# Basketball Tourney Underway Here

## Finals Saturday Night

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

David Northcutt  
Mrs. Cecil McDougall  
Ernest Turner  
Boyd Parker Welch  
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week included—  
Mrs. W. N. Reed  
P. R. Cates  
C. Y. Gilleo  
Bobby Westbrook  
Mrs. Pearl Sheppard  
Marvin Foster

## New Texas Almanacs Now Out

Many new features have been combined with traditional information in the 1970-'71 edition of the Texas Almanac, published by The Dallas Morning News.

The 704-page publication includes, among other material, the following information not found in previous editions, Walter B. Moore, editor, said: Texas athletic records since World War II.

A new map for use in calculating sunrise and sunset times in Texas.

A summary of major nonpetroleum minerals in Texas.

A history of the sheep and goat industry in Texas.

Number of deer killed in each Texas county.

The original account of Col. Wm. B. Travis drawing a line with his sword in the Alamo, as first published in the 1873 Texas Almanac.

New listings of courts, Congressional, Texas Senate and House districts by counties.

Latitude and longitude of 254 county seat towns.

Literary awards to Texas authors, and list of poets laureate of Texas.

Updated information will include the vote in elections, names of state, county and municipal officials, members of appointive boards, officials of state and regional civic organizations, enrollment in colleges and universities, estimated populations of cities and counties, statistics on employment, payrolls, banking, insurance, public welfare and much other material.

Other features include the complete text of the Texas Constitution, up-to-date maps and historical, agricultural and economic information for 254 counties, and chapters on minerals, agriculture, business, transportation, and other phases of Texas today.

Tourism and recreation are emphasized in the 1970-'71 edition, with a description of recreational attractions written especially for the Texas Almanac by Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Elisabet Ney's famous statue of Sam Houston, which stands in the Texas Capitol, is shown on the cover. The new edition contains more color photographs than any previous Texas Almanac, which has been published since 1857.

Texas newspaper editors, county agricultural agents, chambers of commerce, trade association and civic organization executives, authorities of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas A&M University and many others have contributed information for the new edition.

The new almanacs may be bought locally from the News-Record.

The Sterling City Invitational Basketball Tournament got underway here Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Water Valley and Sterling City boys in the opener. The tournament will end with the girls championship game Saturday at seven and the boys final at 8:30 that night.

Girls teams entered in the tourney include Sands, Garden City, Sand "B", Robert Lee and Robert Lee "B", Mertzon and Sterling City.

Boys teams entered include Sands, Garden City, Water Valley, Sterling City, Comstock, Robert Lee, Mertzon and Forsan "B".

Admission is 50c and 25c. The seniors have a concession stand operating.

Game times normally are 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays' results were as follows:

### BOYS GAMES—

Water Valley 55, Sterling City 39

Sands 92, Garden City 47

Mertzon 67, Forsan B 50

Sands 86, Water Valley 66

GIRLS GAMES—

Robert Lee 43, Sterling City 39

Mertzon 44, Robert Lee B 24

Garden City 67, Sands B 30

Sands 87, Water Valley 20

In Sterling City's girls game with Robert Lee, Susan Terry scored 16 and Marilyn Foster 15. For Robert Lee, L. Blair scored 24 and Jackie Connally 15.

In the Sterling-Water Valley boys game, for Sterling Ray Escobar made 11 points and Allen Price 7. For Water Valley, Larry Counts made 14 and Doyle McCabe 15.

## Sterling Oil News

### Sterling Draws Locations For Wildcat

The Fundamental Oil Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Sudie McEntire, a 9,000-foot Fusselman wildcat in west Central Sterling County, seven miles west of Sterling City, 1 1/4 miles south-southwest of oil production in the McEntire (Fusselman oil and gas) field, but separated by failures, and 1 3/4 miles northwest of the depleted original Fusselman opener of the Lacy Creek (San Andres) field.

Location is 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of 31-14-SPRR.

It is also 2 1/2 miles northwest of the re-opener of Fusselman production in the Parochial Bade field.

### Extender Gauged

Fusselman production was extended 3/4 mile southwest in the WAM, South multipay field of Sterling County with completion of A. J. Vogel and Wichita Resources Inc., Midland, No. 1 Horwood, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 198 barrels of 47 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,790-1. Production was through an 11-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,637-639 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Tubing pressure was 530 pounds.

Drilled to 8,689 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 8,649 feet.

Location is 1,048 feet from the south and 1,731 feet from the west lines of 36-A-CG&SF.

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**Great Plains Program Is Extended for Ten Years**

The 10-year extension and broadening of the Great Plains Conservation Program in legislation recently enacted by Congress can mean a doubling of the needed soil and water conservation work in the North Concho River SWCD. Rance Conservationist Herb Seene of the USDA Soil Conservation Service said today.

The law extending the program, which was launched in 1957 to give landowners in the Great Plains help in building greater stability in farming and ranching enterprises, was signed by the President on November 18, 1969. The program had been scheduled to end December 31, 1971 but has now been extended to 1981.

The legislation authorizes an additional \$150 million in Federal funds for the cost-sharing of conservation measures.

In addition to cost-sharing regular soil and water conservation work, the broadened program will provide for the enhancement of fish, wildlife and recreation resources on farms and ranches where it will improve the economic condition of landowners. It will also provide assistance on agriculture-related pollution problems in keeping with the program's overall objectives.

It also authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into contracts on land not generally considered to be agricultural but where erosion is so serious that conservation work is needed to protect farm or ranch holdings.

Senne pointed out that the law brings the responsibility of soil and water conservation districts more sharply into focus, stipulating that "approved conservation plans developed in cooperation with the soil and water conservation district in which their lands are situated shall form a basis for contracts."

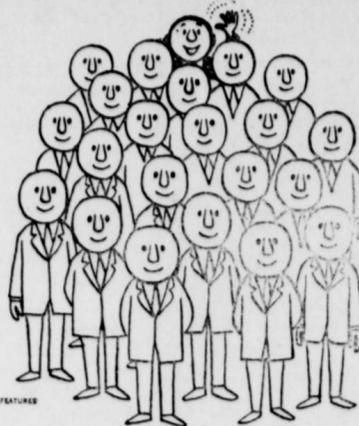
The Great Plains Conservation Program as a most useful tool for soil and water conservation districts in their effort to get greater resource and economic stability established in a region recognized for its agricultural risk.

"The success of this program can be assigned to the willingness of landowners to enter into formal contracts with the Secretary of Agriculture to move ahead faster toward completing the conservation job on their entire units," Senne said. The whole idea of the Great Plains Conservation Program is to enable the landowner to make needed changes in his cropping and grazing system, to change the use of his land as indicated by soil information, and to install needed soil and water conservation treatment measures."

"Nearly 500,000 acres of cropland have been planted to grass in Texas under the program," Senne said. He pointed out that an inventory of conservation needs shows that 571,000 additional acres in the 99 Great Plains counties in Texas need to be returned to permanent vegetation.

The latest checkup by SCS shows 34,662 farmers and ranchers in 424 counties in the 10 Great Plains states have entered the program with holdings covering over 62 million acres. More than one-third of the number have finished all needed conservation work. Federal money obligated for cost-sharing in the program has amounted to nearly \$121 million with about \$29 million still to be paid as owners go ahead with their work.

In Texas, 10,908 farmers and ranchers have signed contracts covering 13.7 million acres and obligating \$37 million in cost-share funds. Nearly 1,200 Texas farmers and ranchers have applications on file to take



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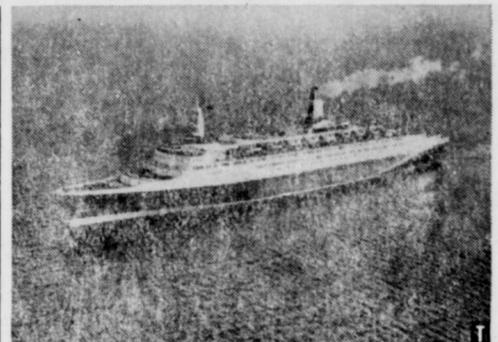
She's the Cunard Line's 65,863-ton Queen Elizabeth 2 — or QE 2, to her friends. Sailing from New York for the Caribbean, the luxury liner will winter-cruise you to such tropical playgrounds as St. Thomas with its palm-fringed blue sea and white beaches . . . to the spice island of Grenada, fragrant with cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon . . . to French Martinique, birthplace of Napoleon's Josephine . . . to Holland's Curacao and the tropical island-republics of Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados.

But the QE 2 is much more than a vehicle for traveling between storybook ports. Of herself, she's a luxury vacation resort for her 1,500 pampered cruise passengers (compared with 2,025 on transatlantic sailings). And because the Queen Elizabeth 2 operates as a one-stop cruise ship, all services and activities are open to everyone.

The five decks of staterooms — most of which look out over the tropical sea and lush Caribbean islands — are topped by four decks of public rooms for dining, dancing, shopping or just lazing. All staterooms have private toilet and bath or shower, telephone, six-channel radio and air-conditioning. And for peace and quiet amid tasteful, eye-soothing elegance, each room is soundproofed.

Nothing that will add to passenger comfort and cruise pleasure has been overlooked. Three gourmet restaurants cater to the most fastidious taste. For night-clubgoers, the two-deck-high Double Room, largest entertainment palace afloat, stages an array of sparkling shows for up to 800 people at a time.

For a more casual pause that refreshes, saunter into the Midships Bar, the 736 Club or the



Lookout Bar. If you're a movie fan, sink into the plush comfort of the ship's 530-seat theater and escape among the finest first-run films.

Or stroll through the QE 2's shopping arcade, riotous with tempting gift items for yourself or friends. Even London's famed Marlborough Gallery has a sea-going branch aboard — The London Gallery — to tempt discriminating buyers of fine paintings and objets d'art.

For the athletic, there are two swimming pools outdoors and two indoors, a fully equipped gymnasium, Turkish bath and sauna. And of course there are acres of deck space for games, brisk walks or relaxation.

Swinging discotheques and rock bands cater to the young in years and spirit while their more sedate shipmates dance to ballroom music.

The very young have their own enchanted playland aboard. Everything in the spacious, gaily decorated fun-room is indestructible. There isn't a "Don't" sign in sight. Aside from its exciting stock of games, toys and other play materials, the nursery boasts its own cartoon-film theater and a shallow splashing pool. Small playpens for the tiniest tots are attended

by the ship's nannies. Even the family pet is welcomed aboard. Sixteen can be accommodated in the QE 2's signal-deck kennels. On her maiden voyage to New York last May, one passenger was a pet mouse; its transatlantic fare was one pound sterling — or \$2.40.

Structurally, the QE 2 is rated as "the most superb example of the shipbuilder's craft the world has ever seen." Captain W. E. "Bill" Warwick, a bearded maritime veteran, has technology's most advanced navigation tools at his fingertips. The QE 2's computer, first of its kind on a passenger ship, controls her machinery, logs data, predicts fresh water needs, controls food stocks and even adds up the bar tabs!

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part in the program.

The seeding of unsuitable cropland to grass, development of water resources, reduction of the soil erosion hazard through various conservation techniques, control of invading brush on rangeland, improvement of irrigation systems are among steps taken by landowners in the program to create resistance to drought and other emergencies and thereby reduce suffering and financial stress once common in the Plains. Plains farmers and ranchers have returned nearly 2 million acres of hazardous cropland to grassland uses in the program.

Senne said that although the program in Texas has reduced dust storms on the Plains, the job is far from complete. He said a recent survey showed that only 15 percent of all needed conservation work on the Plains has been done.

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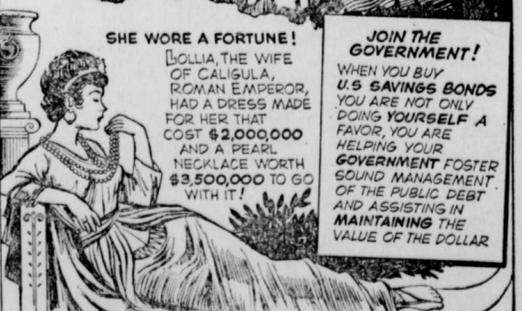


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**STERLING CITY NEWS--RECORD**

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher  
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Phone in your personal items of news—your visits, your visitors, your parties, etc. News-Record 378-3251.

**At the Churches**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

David Marx, Pastor  
Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

Harold Orr, Pastor  
Church school — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

**ST. PASCHAL BAYLON CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Sunday Mass — 8:00 a.m.  
Thursday Mass — 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Marion H. Hays, Minister  
Bible school — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Classes — 6 p.m.  
Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-Week  
Mid-week Service 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Andy Daniels, Pastor  
Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.  
Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

**LA HERMOSA BAPTIST MISSION**

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.

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WHOLESALE



BOB SHANNON

**Announces for Civil Appeals Court Place**

Austin, December 12—Bob Shannon of Austin has announced his candidacy for the position of Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, sitting in Austin, from which Associate Justice Robert Hughes is retiring. Shannon is a partner in the Austin law firm of Small, Herring, Craig, Werkenthin & Shannon.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals district, covering 24 counties including Sterling County, stretches from Central Texas to San Angelo and reviews nearly all appeals involving state agencies.

Shannon was born in 1933 near Brownwood and grew up on a farm in Brown County. He graduated from Early High School near Brownwood, attended Howard Payne College and the University of Texas at Austin where he obtained a BA degree in 1955 and an LLB degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1957. While a law student he was elected to the editorial board of the Texas Law Review.

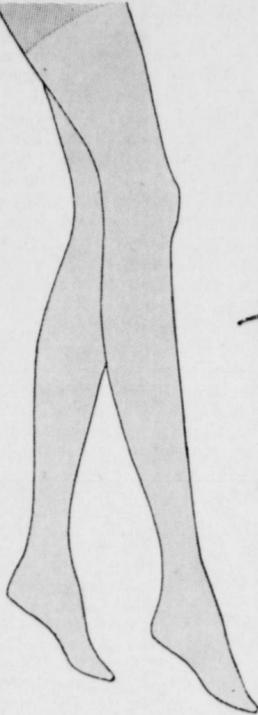
After serving in the U. S. Army, he practiced law in Houston with Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates & Jarowski. He then moved to Austin where he was Assistant Attorney General for two years. Shannon practices law in Austin and prior to his present position, he was a law partner of James R. Meyers, now judge of the 126th District Court of Travis County, and Representative Bob Armstrong. Shannon has been engaged in a general law practice with emphasis on trial work, much of it in the personal injury field.

Active in the State Bar Association, Shannon is a Fellow of the State Bar Foundation and a past director of the Travis County Bar Association.

Preservation of historic buildings has been one of his most recent outside interests. He serves as President of the Austin Heritage Society and is a past board member. He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Married to the former Camille Newberry of Austin, they have three daughters, Laurel, 10; Camille, 7; and Lesley, 2. In announcing for the judgeship, Shannon said: "My experience in the practice of law has covered a broad field, both in the office and the courtroom, including trial of cases in many counties in Central Texas. It is my hope that I can make a meaningful contribution to my profession on the Court of Civil Appeals."

Shannon will seek the Democratic nomination in May and election in November to the office.



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**NEW APPROACH TO TRAFFIC**

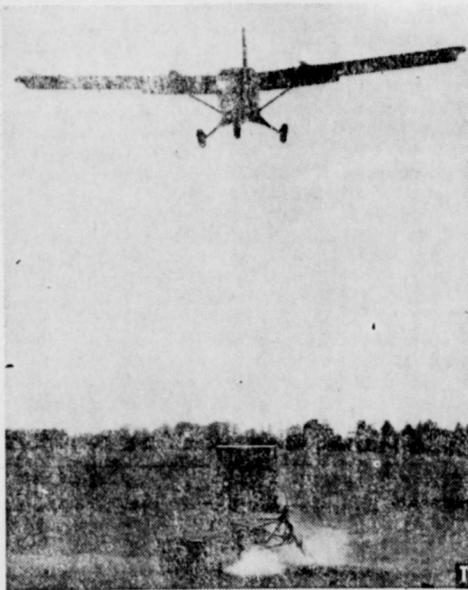
Neither snow nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night will stay the commuter from swift arrival at his place of work. Paraphrasing the motto of the Post Office, this sentence sums up the vastly improved prospects for daily transportation that may give traffic tie-ups the air.

For small urban strips and airports will soon be able to break the congestion barrier through the use of light weight, inexpensive, miniature Microwave (Instrument Landing System) developed for around-the-clock, low-visibility operation. The name of the device is Talar. It was developed by The Singer Company, the widely diversified firm internationally known as a leading sewing machine manufacturer.

To enable an aircraft to use Talar for instrument approaches, it needs only to be equipped with two small electronic boxes that have a combined weight of less than 10 pounds.

While not radar in the conventional sense, the new system does use many radar techniques. Briefly, it is specially designed to supply information on aircraft position to its pilot directly, rather than to an operator on the ground. The present design includes a number of changes suggested during flight tests by the Air Force. The system is presently being delivered to the U.S. Air Force under contract.

A ground transmitter, which weights 57 pounds excluding power supply, is fully transistorized except for the transmitter tube. The airborne unit, is fully solid-state in construction.



Instrument approaches by aircraft were conducted using the TALAR landing approach system developed by the Singer Company. The purpose of the flight was to demonstrate that aircraft and ground support equipment are available to outfit small urban air strips for around the clock, low visibility operations to cope with inter-city and intra-city transportation problems.

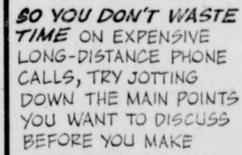
This has paid off in remarkable reliability. The transmitter, it has been demonstrated, can be put into operation in less than five minutes.

Because the alignment of the transmitter is important, Talar is equipped with a built-in telescope with crosshairs to permit an accurate visual check of runway alignment. Pilots, however, will have no difficulty getting on and staying on the beam. And computers, like the postman, will neither be deterred nor dejected from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

**HERE'S HOW!**  
EXPERT TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS...  
by Dorcas Thompson



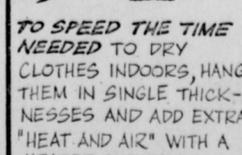
**TO SAVE TIME, WHEN PEELING PEARS OR PEACHES, SCALD THE FRUIT FIRST WITH BOILING WATER-- THEN THE SKINS WILL COME OFF MORE EASILY.**



**SO YOU DON'T WASTE TIME ON EXPENSIVE LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALLS, TRY JOTTING DOWN THE MAIN POINTS YOU WANT TO DISCUSS BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR CALL.**



**THE TIME THAT "LET-DOWN" FEELING IS MOST APT TO STRIKE IS LATE AFTERNOON, BUT A GOOD WAY TO DEAL WITH IT, SAY PSYCHOLOGISTS, IS BY DOING SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF. ENJOYING A BOTTLE OF DIET PEPSI, WHICH HAS ONLY ONE CALORIE PER BOTTLE, IS ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS YOU CAN DO FOR YOURSELF ANY TIME OF THE DAY.**



**TO SPEED THE TIME NEEDED TO DRY CLOTHES INDOORS, HANG THEM IN SINGLE THICKNESSES AND ADD EXTRA "HEAT AND AIR" WITH A HEATER AND FAN.**

**STERLING EAGLES 1969-70 Basketball Schedule**

- (H—is home; T—is there)  
Dec. 2—Mertzon T  
Dec. 5—Mertzon H  
Dec. 11, 12, 13—Garden City Tournament T  
Dec. 15—Water Valley H  
Dec. 18, 19, 20—Robert Lee Tournament T  
Dec. 30—Water Valley T  
Jan. 1, 2, 3—Sterling City Tournament H  
Jan. 6—Bronte T  
Jan. 8, 9, 10—Robert Lee B-Team Tournament T  
Jan. 13—Forsan H  
Jan. 16—Garden City T  
Jan. 20—Blackwell T  
Jan. 23—Bronte H  
Jan. 27—Water Valley T  
Jan. 30—Forsan T  
Feb. 3—Garden City H  
Feb. 6—Blackwell H  
Feb. 10—Water Valley H  
With exception of tournaments, all games have both boys and girls games. Most games also have a B-Boys game. Time for games are 5:00 for B-Team games, 6:30 for girls games and 8:00 for boys games.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is offering immediate career employment to qualified young men. Contact your nearest DPS office or patrolman for more information.

**Social Security Tips**  
Medicare Patients Pay More For Hospitalization

Because of the rising cost of hospital services, Medicare beneficiaries will be paying a bit more for hospitalization in 1970.

The deductible payable by the beneficiary will be \$52 beginning January 1, an increase of \$8 over the present amount. Medicare will continue to pay for the remaining covered services for the first 60 days of hospitalization for each benefit period.

For the 61st through the 90th day of a hospital stay, the beneficiary will have \$13 a day of the covered services to pay. At present, the beneficiary is liable for \$11 a day of such costs. Medicare will continue to pay the balance, which will average over \$40 a day now.

"This increase in cost to the beneficiary is a must," according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager, "in order to keep the Health Insurance Trust Fund on a sound financial level."

"The nationwide average cost of hospitalization for a Medicare beneficiary in 1966 was \$37.95 per day, including costs to the patient and costs paid by Medicare," Mr. Moellering pointed out.

"This cost per day rose to \$49.34 in 1968 and with such a substantial rise in costs still continuing, an increase in the deductible paid by the patient could not be avoided."

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P.O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

The least understood service under Medicare is home health benefits, according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager in San Angelo, Texas. Mr. Moellering explained that these benefits are available to home-confined Medicare beneficiaries in most localities, when ordered by a doctor and when furnished by a participating home health agency. These agencies send skilled people to the home to provide health care, such as part-time nursing; physical, speech and occupational therapy; use of medical appliances; and part-time services of home health aides.

Home health benefits are furnished under both parts of Medicare: Part A, hospital insurance, and Part B, supplemental medical insurance. Part A takes care of all of the costs of up to 100 visits for up to a year after the most recent discharge from a hospital or participating extended care facility, under these conditions:

1. The beneficiary was in a participating, or otherwise qualified, hospital for at least 3 consecutive days;
2. He is confined to his home;
3. A doctor determines the need for home health care and sets up a plan for it within 14 days after discharge from the hospital or participating extended care facility; and
4. The home care is for treatment of the same condition for which he was hospitalized.

There is no requirement of prior hospitalization for these services under Part B. Up to 100 home health visits each year are covered, if:

1. The patient is confined to his home;
2. A doctor determines the need for home health care; and
3. The doctor sets up a home health care plan and reviews it periodically. Part B pays all but the first \$50 and 20 percent of the remainder of the costs of covered medical services in a calendar year.

GET Your new 1970-71 Texas Almanacs at the News-Record now. Only \$1.95.

### School Library News

Sterling High School library appreciates gifts of magazines from Bill Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaneck, and Mrs. and Mrs. O. T. Jones. Mrs. Rufus Foster added to the book collection with several appropriate books, and Mr. Albert McGinnis presented in the name of his company a new, cloth-bound copy of the latest Texas Almanac. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alexander have placed the following:

1. In memory of Mr. J. S. Augustine, Henry of Navarre, the King who Dared, by Hesketh Pearson. The brilliant statesmanship of this great leader created the modern French nation.

2. In memory of Mrs. Robert Foster, Hear the Distant Applause, a collective biography of six great and interesting women of the American theater by Marguerite Vance, one of the greatest writers of biographies for young people. Her work won Miss Vance the Thomas Alva Edison award for special excellence in contributing to the character development of young people.

3. In memory of Mr. Harvey Glass, The Last Battle, an award-winning account of the struggle for Berlin in the closing days of World War II. The author, Cornelius Ryan, is acclaimed for another classic history of the period, The Longest Day

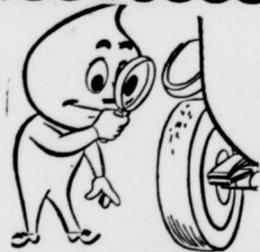
4. In memory of Mrs. Annie Herridge, mother of Mrs. Jack Douthitt, Night Sky at Rhodes, a well done account of a journey to Greece in search of the origins of science, by the noted scholar Stephen Toulmin.

5. In memory of Mr. Hal Knight, Our Heroes' Heroes by I. G. Edmonds. The author chooses ten famous Americans, beginning with George Washington who selected his much older half brother, Lawrence, as his model, and concluding with Mickey Mantle whose hero was his father.

6. In memory of Mrs. Lee Reed, Famous Women Rulers by Mildred Boyd, a versatile writer of books for high school students. This work presents interesting and impressive information about eighteen female rulers who wielded power in their own right, beginning with Queen Hatsheput of Egypt and ending with Elizabeth II, a gracious modern monarch.

7. In memory of Mr. W. N. (Bill) Reed, Tall Sails to Jamestown, a historical narrative with the action, adventure, and suspense enjoyed by young people. The author is Eugenia Stone, popular author of books for youth.

In memory of Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jones have given the John Fitzgerald Kennedy biography, The Pleasure of His Company, by Paul Fay, an account of a twenty-one year friendship, from the war years in the Pacific through the years in the White House.



Trade 'em for new **ATLAS**



**Murrell's Humble Service Station**  
Phone 8-2591  
Sterling City, Texas

### Evaluate in July, Adjust in October

Forage production varies yearly and seasonally. No two forage production years are similar. Each season may or may not favor the growth of one specie or group of species of plants, explained Herb Senne, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, Sterling City. The last few years have been exceptional as far as total pounds of harvestable forage is concerned. Unfortunately, there are years when the forage production is below average, and some when the forage produced is hardly noticeable.

The key to improving or at least maintaining the quality and quantity of range forage is keeping the proper balance between grazing use and forage production. When, how, and how much it rains plays a very important role. However, we can control only what we do with the rain after we get it.

A ranch stocked at the average forage production tends to be abused during below average years and slightly improved during above average years. With more damage done in below average years than can be repaired during above average years.

To guard against a downward trend in production, flexibility in livestock numbers is a must.

Stocking a ranch at 10 to 15 percent below the average production assures some flexibility. In average years, expendable stock can be used to harvest any extra forage (or it could be left for additional soil protection). Years when forage production is slightly below average, no adjustments would be necessary (and we have more years slightly below average than we have average or above). In good years more stock could be bought to harvest this added amount of forage.

Making adjustments in livestock numbers at the right time of the year is as important as adjusting to the right amount of livestock. Usually by the time livestock show losses in weight or decrease in gain, damage has already been done to the range forage.

Our growing season is divided into two parts, spring and fall. Most production occurs during May, with some in September. During April, growth begins. June, July, and August are usually too hot and dry (as was the case this year) to do much growing. October, production tapers off. November through March very little, if any, production occurs in warm season plants.

Based on this knowledge of our growing season, an excellent time to "evaluate" the trend of forage production is about July 1. By this time, most of forage production should have occurred. This is the time to start thinking about an increase in animals grazing if it is a good spring and the range is stocked below the average production, or it is the time to begin thinking about a decrease in livestock if it is a poor year. Waiting until the last minute to market livestock can reduce net return.

September usually produces some forage, but not equal to that produced in May. By the end of October all the warm season production will be complete. This is the time to make any needed adjustments, either up or down. The forage available at this time must be enough to last for the next 5 or 6 months, with regard to an adequate amount of vegetation left for soil and plant maintenance or improvement.

A golden opportunity in law enforcement awaits qualified young men. Get in touch with your Texas Department of Public Safety office or patrolman.

POSTED—All land operated by me posted against trespassing and hunting. Violators prosecuted. GEO. McENTIRE, JR.

### Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days on New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. There will be no weight loss in the first four days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly 'forbidden' . . . Such as big steaks, trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters, swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1½ pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to

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REWARD NOTICE  
A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All deviations concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association. TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

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## Best Wishes For 1970:

The end of my first year as your state representative seems an appropriate time to express appreciation for the splendid co-operation provided by the people of the 66th District.

Your further interest in the affairs of state government, and your continued friendship and support are invited

Most Sincerely,  
**GEORGE BAKER**  
State Representative, 66th District

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**HERE'S NOW!**  
BY DORIS THOMPSON

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PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY GOSSIPING A BIT IS A GOOD WAY TO RELEASE YOUR TENSIONS, KEEPING READY-MADE HORS D'OEUVRES AND A SIX-PACK OF SOFT DRINKS IN THE REFRIGERATOR MAKES IT EASY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FACTS THAT YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE AND PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE.

ANY MARRIAGE HANDBOOKS REVEAL THAT WOMEN WHOSE HUSBANDS MUST MAKE FREQUENT BUSINESS TRIPS WON'T FEEL LONELY IF THEY RECEIVE GENUINE WARMTH AND AFFECTION WHEN THEIR HUSBANDS ARE HOME.

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