

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member 1969

# The Stanton Reporter

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



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Reporter-Telegram

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1969

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## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES



February 2 is Ground Hog Day. The legend about the hog can be summed up this way. If the animal sees his shadow he becomes frightened and scampers back in his hole and six weeks of bad weather is supposed to follow. If the hog fails to glimpse his shadow, he remains above ground and fair weather is due to ensue. Just for the fun of it, let's all turn weather watchers next Sunday and see just what kind of prophet the hog really is.

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is always a highlight of the community calendar. The Martin County Chamber Membership affair was held at Cap Rock Monday evening. I would be less than grateful if I did not express my deep appreciation to the MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT for their fine award presented at the banquet. It reads: "Martin-Howard Soil and Water Conservation District presents this certificate of distinguished service to NEAL ESTES in recognition of outstanding contribution to the Martin-Howard Soil and Water Conservation District." Upon behalf of the entire staff here at the newspaper, I sincerely appreciate this honor. It was unexpected and a distinct surprise—therefore, it was sweeter and will be cherished in the years ahead.

Check up and be sure your taxes have been paid. With the hustle and bustle of the election, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, and all the illness going around it is possible the tax collector was forgotten. This is a reminder to visit the tax offices before February 1, and pay up without having a penalty and interest tacked on to the ultimate bill. January 31 is also the deadline for registering to vote. At least two elections will be held this year and it costs nothing to sign up to vote.

As we live among and learn a lot more about the people we serve from year to year, it is nice to realize that the finest folks on earth live in Martin County. Nearly all of them subscribe to the paper. All who do not subscribe buy one off the news stands or borrow a copy from a neighbor. The circulation list of THE OLE RELIABLE continues to grow. The paper is adequately serving the community and that is the opinion of the people—not ours. A day fails to go completely by without some good person saying something nice about THE STANTON REPORTER. I can understand why a person will cancel a large publication costing several dollars a year for some petty reason but to save my soul I can't think of any possible reason why anyone would order their hometown newspaper cancelled. After all, it's the one you fill your personal scrapbooks up with clippings about your loved ones, and it's the publication where the editor knows and admires and respects you and your family and when the last bell sounds

(Continued on page 8)

# Chamber Banquet Held In City Monday

## TESCO Warns Prospective Kite Flyers

Texas Electric Service Company today appealed to parents to warn their children not to fly kites near electric wires.

"The windy season brings kite flying time and this traditional sport is one that is lots of fun for children if it is done safely," Cecil Bridges, Texas Electric Service Company manager, pointed out. "Many youngsters don't realize the dangers if safety rules are not observed, the most important of which is to never fly kites where there is the possibility of them getting tangled in electric power lines."

Other dangerous practices in connection with kite flying include using metallic cord or wire for the kite string, making the kite frame of metal, flying kites in the rain when even a cotton kite string can become a dangerous conductor of electricity and trying to retrieve a kite in case it does get caught in electric wires, Bridges stated. If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric Service Company. They will send someone to get it down for you.

To further impress children that safety is all-important in kite flying, Texas Electric Service Company is providing posters for all school bulletin boards and announcements for school principals.

## Vicki Glynn Elected SHS Band Sweetheart

Vicki Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glynn, was elected by the members of the Stanton High School band, to represent them as band sweetheart for the 1968-1969 school term. Vicki, who plays coronet in the band, was a nominee for homecoming queen and football sweetheart.

She is treasurer of the sophomore class, and has been a member of the Future Teachers of America for the past two years. This year Vicki plays basketball on the "A" team.

## Bobby Shankle Promoted To Team Leader

Bobby D. Shankle, who is employed by the Raytheon Co., White Sands Missile Range, has recently been promoted to team leader, Ground Support Equipment, where he will be responsible for operation, maintenance, and update of all Ground Support Equipment of the Hawk Missile System. He has resided in El Paso, and been employed by the Raytheon Co. for the past 13 years.

Bobby is well known in Martin County and the surrounding area, having graduated from Stanton High School in 1951. He is the son of Mrs. Lela Shankle of Midland. His brother, Jerry, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Blocker, reside in Midland also. He is married to the former Cleve Harbin of Brownfield, and they have four daughters, Joyce, 16; Robin, 9; Cathy, 8, and Donna, 6.



**BANQUET DIGNITARIES**—Outgoing Martin County Chamber of Commerce president Paige Eiland and incoming president Ira Clark, from left, confer with Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech. Dr. Thomas made the principal talk to the annual membership banquet audience here Monday evening.

## Clements Family Gets Top Farmer Award

For the first time, the Martin County Chamber of Commerce had a repeater as its Outstanding Family of the Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements, who operate on 736 acres one mile north of town, were accorded that honor at the chamber's annual banquet here Monday evening. They received a handsome plaque signifying the recognition. They had been selected in 1964 as the outstanding farm family.

Both of them are natives of Martin County. Clements is the son of W. W. Clements and the late Mrs. Clements, and she is the former Clara Shoemaker. In 1950 they acquired a 160-acre farm and began operating almost on a shoestring.

Their big breakthrough was in finding and developing irrigation wells. When they got the place paid for they built a fine home, and then began to add to the spread. Today he has the 160 acres in cultivation and another 576 in range land.

A conservationist, he battled the mesquite brush by any means at hand, including spraying. Finally, he experimented on a 60-acre tract and then on another 220 acres with root piling and thus cleared nearly half a section. On this barren, over-grazed area, he seeded good grasses, which have come up to good stands and are now furnishing forage for a large number of cattle.

While he raises some cotton, he also went in for feeds and fodder, including alfalfa. He has cut the latter back, for water reasons, and some more for grain sorghums, which he harvests on foot by grazing cattle.

The Clements have two daughters, Beverly, a student at Odessa Junior College, and Cynthia, a senior in Stanton High. They are members of the First Baptist Church, and he is a former member of the Stanton school board.

The new Budget Bureau director asked all Nixon administration department and agency head Sunday to begin thinking immediately of ways to "redirect the government's activities along the lines of our own objectives."

The decision-makers are asked in a letter from Robert P. Mayo, the new budget chief, to examine all program expansions and new programs proposed by the departing Johnson administration and "eliminate those of lower priority."

While Mayo is known to have hopes that the 10 percent income tax surcharge can be reduced or even eliminated, he said short-term planning must be based on extension of the tax beyond its July 1 expiration date.

In their weighing of the \$4.5 billion in fiscal year 1969 supplemental appropriation requests and the \$195.3-billion budget submitted to Congress last week by the Johnson administration, Mayo said, the Nixon team should be especially watchful for

that the total cost of the addition, which is scheduled for completion in 1971, will be \$20 million.

A lignite-fueled plant with an ultimate generating capability of 1,150,000 kilowatts is being built in Freestone County in cooperation with Dallas Power & Light Company, and Texas Power & Light Company. Electricity from this plant, the first unit of which will go into operation in late 1971, will be shared equally by the three companies.

Major improvements and additions to existing facilities will be made throughout the company's power system, including expenditures of some \$14 million on the distribution system and more than \$16 million on the transmission system.

Work will continue on improvements to the 138,000 volt transmission line from Odessa to Midland. Larger conductor is being installed to increase the power transfer capability of this line and a number of new poles and braces are being added.

Work also will begin this

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## Stanton Lions Club Met With 17 Present

The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday noon. President Russell McMeans, presided. Seventeen members were present, and one guest, Ike Low.

Program chairman Cecil Bridges, introduced Harold Steck, Midland Zone Chairman, who spoke to the club. Steck's topic was, "Be Proud to be a Lion." He and Mrs. Steck took a Caribbean cruise last summer, and spent several days in the Virgin Islands. While there he visited with several Lions, and toured their blood bank. He spoke of the many ways that Lions all over the world are helping to do good, and what it meant to him to be a part of such an organization.

At the close of his program, an announcement was made on the night of February 27, the Midland clubs were hosting an affair honoring the International president, Dave Evans, of Texas City. The Stanton Lions were given a special invitation to attend.

## Mayo Wants LBJ Plans Scrutinized

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## First Monday In February Dollar Day

February is a short month but Stanton merchants plan long values on the first Monday in the Valentine Month by bringing in some long values to the customers.

Several merchants have availed themselves of the opportunity to advance some of the better suggestions through ads in this issue of the newspaper.

Be in Stanton on Monday, February 3, and visit around the business circle. With Valentine Day, George Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's Birthday specials awaiting the selection of the buyer, everyone is assured of finding outstanding bargains.

Shop in Stanton on Dollar Day.

## Editor's Mail

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
House of Representatives  
Austin

January 17, 1969

Mr. Neal Estes  
Stanton Reporter  
Stanton, Texas 79782  
Dear Mr. Estes:

This is to advise you that I am placing your name on the mailing list for the House Journal in order that you might receive it.

If you have an opportunity to be in Austin during this Session, please drop by my office for a visit.

Best regards,  
Randy Pendleton.

## Delinquent Subscribers To Be Removed

Subscribers who have overlooked their newspaper renewals will be removed from the mailing list after this week.

Postal regulations will not permit sending a delinquent or unwanted publication through the mail.

Notices have consistently been sent out to these fine people and they have just neglected to bring their subscriptions up to date.

The price for the newspaper in the county is only \$2.50 annually. The out-of-county price is \$3 per year.

Please mail in your renewal today and be assured of continued service.

## Religious Census In Progress

The First Baptist Church of Stanton, plans a city-wide Religious Census Sunday, February 9. Cards of all denominations will be sorted and turned over to the various churches.

Your cooperation can aid in the accomplishment of a complete religious census. This census can aid pastors and church leadership in strengthening the spiritual life of our city.

## Fine Audience Hears Prominent Tech Speaker

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet was well attended here Monday evening at Cap Rock Auditorium.

More than one hundred interested members and citizens from Martin County were present and about fifty guests from surrounding cities helped swell the crowd.

Gene Clements was recognized as the outstanding farmer of the year by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual banquet held Monday night at Cap Rock Auditorium.

Clements, 41, farms about 800 acres and has lived here all his life. He is a member of the Baptist church, and a former member of the school board.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech, was guest speaker for the banquet and discussed the problems of food production, water and land.

Thomas pointed out that food production was declining due to the population's moving from the country to the city and that just over an acre of land per person is available for food production.

He also said the demand for water will have more bearing on food production in the future.

The Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation Office presented awards at the banquet. Those receiving awards included Roddy Peoples, radio

(Continued on page 8)



**ACCEPTS AWARD**—B. F. White, of White Motor Co., in Stanton, receives Ford Division's Dealer Customer Relations Recognition Award from Paul Crump, Ford Dallas District Sales Manager.

## B. F. White Accepts Ford Division Award

White Motor Co., Ford dealership at Stanton, was presented the Ford Dealer Division Recognition Award in a recent ceremony in the office of B. F. White, to whom it was presented.

The award, given to 450 dealers from coast to coast this year, recognizes those dealers who meet the division's objective in their practice of outstanding customer relations.

"The award is an adjunct to the long-standing annual distinguished achievement award presented earlier this year to White Motor Co.," said Paul Crump, Ford Division Dallas District sales manager.

"This identifies the dealer as possessing sound management, good merchandising practices, and modern, efficient service facilities." "The Customer Relations

## Local Girl Wins Honor At Stock Show

Junior Reserve Champion of the Ft. Worth Stock Show, was won by Deborah Holloway, 16, who is a member of the Stanton 4-H Club. She showed "Toby," her 1,000 pound, one year old Hereford entry Saturday, January 25, for the title.

The champion and the reserve champion, won over 334 other entries, judged by Dr. Robert Totusek of Oklahoma State University.

The Junior Reserve Champion steer was bred by Tommy Newman and Bobby Sale of Martin County.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Holloway of Tarzan.

She is scheduled to show again in competition for Reserve Champion, over all breeds in the entire show.



**The Stanton Reporter**

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THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Martin County \$2.50 a year  
Outside County \$3.00 a year

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



**RESERVE CHAMPION STEER** — Shown with owner, Morgan Cox, at the recent Martin County Livestock Show.

**TOPS Club Hests Supper**

The losing team in a weight loss contest, held recently by the TOPS Scale Steppers, hosted the winning team to a salad supper Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at the Martin County Library. A total weight

**Cleanliness Essential**

Remember there can be no real beauty without cleanliness of both person and apparel. Members of over 17 pounds were reported. Mrs. Will Thomason of Big Spring was a guest.

**Flower Grove School 1968-1969 Basketball Schedule**

January 31, Klondike, There — 7:00  
February 4, Loop, Here — 7:00  
February 7, Gail, Here — 7:00

**4-H'ers Win Trips and \$50 Bond for Project Work**



A youth who built up a herd of 125 cows in 4-H and a girl who got her classmates to eat better breakfasts attended the recent National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Another lad who specialized in capons captured a bond award. Eldon McClurg, 18, of Tulla, and Kathy Hinton, 17, of Happy, received expense-paid trips to the congress as state award winners in their 1968 club projects. James Randolph, 17, of Wickert, the poultry expert, won a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc., program sponsor.

McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClurg, swept to top honors in the agricultural program and had his trip sponsored by International Harvester Company. Miss Hinton, the health award winner, was the guest of Eli Lilly and Company. The two 4-H'ers attended a pop concert played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the noted Arthur Fiedler. They also attended a horse show and went sight-seeing, with a stop at the famed Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

McClurg showed the reserve champion heifer at the El Paso Fair this year and the first-place heifer at the Houston Show. He was superintendent of his community's livestock show. In 1967, he was named the outstanding senior boy and high point boy at the county fair. He won the county agricultural, grain, sorghum and cotton trophies in 1966. "My field crops demonstrations have helped me learn the latest farming methods, especially concerning fertilizers and chemicals," McClurg said. Miss Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton, took a survey of what members of her class ate for breakfast and

**Philosopher Comes Out For Just One More Piece Of Legislation, National Car-Care**

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw tries to launch a campaign this week which we're not sure about.)

Dear editor:

I was behind on my newspaper reading, tied up with getting a new farming year on this Martin County grass farm and a new administration in Washington underway both in the same month, so was pleased when I found a copy of The Big Spring Herald lodged against a rear tire on my tractor yesterday, which I pulled off and took to the house and read. The tire was flat so there wasn't any chance of getting any work done that day. If it inflates itself overnight I'll resume work tomorrow.



The paper reported on President Nixon's inaugural address and it read all right to me, except for one thing.

Mr. Nixon said we probably have about all the legislation we can handle for a while, the thing to do is to bring some life to the programs we've already got, and that's mostly right.

However, there's one piece of legislation I wish he's undertake. I thought of it when I took my 1959 car into town to see why it was using a quart of oil a day, and was told it could be fixed, but while they were at it they said they might as well replace the muffler which broke when the wire I had it tied up with rusted in two, and ought to also put new sleeves in the cylinders, grind the valves, repair the radiator, eliminate a short in the wiring system, and a few other odds, and ends that'd come around \$400, more or less, plus parts. I understand when a mechanic or a doctor goes into a motor or a body he's not always sure

what he'll find. I got to thinking. Look, we've got Social Security, Welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, etc., but man's greatest love, his car, has been shamefully neglected. What this country new needs, Mr. Nixon, if a man is to be at peace with himself and realize his full potentialities, is National Car-Care.

Keeping a car going is one of the heaviest burdens a man faces in this life, and the more complicated a car gets the heavier the burden.

What this country needs, before we stop all new legislation, is government-sponsored Chevycare, Fordcare, Pontiacare, Mercury care, Buick care, and, might as well go whole hog, the Supreme Court would throw it out if we didn't. Chrysler care and Cadillac care. We can leave the matter of foreign cars to the next administration.

I will leave he details to Congress, so long as the basic idea is covered and a man will know that when he buys a car he won't be running up bills for his grandchildren, a field which properly belongs to the government anyway.

I like to put first things first, and if it works on cars, we could round out the package by adding tractor-care. Forget bike-care and trike-care. Let the youngsters learn something about the generation gap.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

**Bible Comment—**

**Wisdom Of The Proverbs**

The dictionary defines harmony as "concord of agreement in facts, opinions, manners, interest, etc." But many of the passages of the Book of Proverbs have to do with getting on with angry and disagreeable people, with whose opinions one isn't likely to have much in common.

In general, the basic advice is that if other people act meanly toward you, don't be nasty yourself. If a man is angry with you, that's the time to control your own temper. "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go; lest thou learn his ways and get a snare to thy soul." Proverbs recall Paul's counsel, "As much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." There are limits even to the practice of forbearance, but one is wise to keep the boundary very wide.

In a similar spirit, the Proverbs stress the wisdom of

regulating one's own life, with good sense, and not according to what others are doing. Envy of others, of their power, wealth, success, or some advantage that they seem to possess, can create disharmony, and there can be no peace of mind where envy and bitterness are harbored.

In our personal lives and relationships we can do much to avoid people who don't like us, or who are unfriendly towards us. But in the larger relationships — social and international — we are confronted with situations we must accept as they are.

They involve sharp differences, if not conflicts, in ideas and ideals, ways and manners. Yet, unless we can achieve some measure of good will, tolerance, and forbearance, dark tragedy looms again upon the nations.

The proverbs and the counsels that make for wisdom and harmonious living in individual lives ought to be watchwords in the affairs of the nation, and in the dealing of nations with one another.

**"Egypt" In Illinois**

The southern tip of Illinois is often referred to as "Egypt." Some say this name was given by early settlers who came down from the north to get grain, as travelers did in the Bible story of Joseph. Another explanation is the presence of such Egyptian names as Cairo and Thebes.

president in our history other than George Washington to be unopposed for a second term. Only one dissenting electoral vote was cast against him, and this was cast because it was felt that no other American save Washington should ever enjoy the distinction of a unanimous vote.

**Patronize your hometown merchants and save more money by doing so!**

**ONLY OTHER**  
James Monroe was the only

**MUSTANG**

**SALE-PRICED... LOADED WITH POPULAR OPTIONS**

- Simulated hood air scoop
- Special E78 whitewalls
- Dual racing mirrors • Pin stripe
- Wheel covers



**FAIRLANE**

**SALE-PRICED WITH ALL THESE POPULAR OPTIONS**

- Vinyl-covered roof
- Dual racing mirrors • Pin stripe
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Whitewalls • Full carpeting



**FORD DEALER POP-OPTION SALE**

Going Ford is the Going Thing

**White Motor Company**

201 EAST ST. ANNA

STANTON, TEXAS

**Mrs. A. Pitman Presided At HD Meet January 21**

Mrs. Albert Pitman presided at the Tuesday, Jan. 21, meeting of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council in the Cap Rock Auditorium. State recommendations for programs on health, safety, family life, 4-H Clubs, recreation, and citizenship were accepted by the council.

It was announced that Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Donnie Jones, local THDA chairman, will attend the District Six home demonstration training meeting to be held in Iran, where plans will be made for the spring district meeting. Cookies will be served during February at Big Spring State Hospital.



**RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW**

— Shown by G. P. Harrell, Jr., who also received the swine showmanship trophy at the recent Martin County Livestock Show.

Modern soccer originated in England.



# 1968 Cotton Crop Tops Last Year's Samples

Every aspect of the 1968 cotton crop in the Rolling Plains has exceeded the 1967 crop except the market, according to B. B. Manly, Jr., officer in charge of the cotton division of Agriculture Marketing Service, U.S.D.A., Abilene.

With an estimated 10,000 more bales to go, Smith-Doxey classers of C&MS will have handled samples of nearly 500,000 bales produced by Rolling Plains farmers in 1968, Manly reports.

As of January 7 this year, the cotton examiners had already classed 444,382 bales from last year's crop, he said. This compares with a 253,702 bale total for the 1967 crop in the Rolling Plains.

Increases have been almost as great in the other classing offices serving Rolling Plains farmers. As of December 27, the Memphis, Texas, office which serves Childress, Cottle, Collingsworth, Donley, and Hall counties, had classed 135,473 bales. The office in Munday, handling Baylor, Haskell, Knox, and Throckmorton, had classed 91,929 bales. The office in Altus, Okla., which classifies Texas cotton from Foard, Hardeman, Wichita, and Wilbarger counties, had classed 42,921 bales from south of the Red River.

"The crop has been fantastic," Manly said. "The grade and staple showed vast improvements. The fiber improved. When the gins clean up what is in the yards, the plants likely can close down for good until the beginning of another season."

"Ginners and others in the cotton industry expected a

better market year than in the past. It has not come up to expectations.

"During the first week of 1969 the market has been slower and lower than the last week in 1968. At the start of the 1968 marketing year, prices were pretty much the same as for 1967, except for longer staple varieties.

"At the start of the current season middling 29-32nds was bringing 18.50, 15-16th, 18.70; and 31-32nds, 19.80.

"Then prices began to decline. By the middle of November most cotton was selling for 8.35 for 31-29; 19.05 for 31-30, and 20.10 for 31-31.

"It held steady at that level until the last week in 1968 when it dropped 25 points. Lower grades sold more readily than high grade cotton.

## Local HD Clubs Joint Meeting On January 22

The Martin County Library was discussed in a joint meeting of the county Home Demonstration Clubs on January 22, to hear Roy Pickett, county attorney, give a talk on wills and their valuable use. A question and answer session followed his talk.

Clubs represented were Lakeview, Stanton, and Grady. The joint meeting was called to order by the Lakeview president, Mrs. W. J. Harlow. Each club member gave her name and club she represented.

Mrs. Dwayne Ory introduced the speaker, Mr. Pickett.

Refreshments were served, then each club held a short

## Urban Youth Like 4-H

4-H is no longer an organization strictly for farm youth, according to Tom Davison, assistant state 4-H leader at Texas A&M University.

Davison says that only 34 percent of the state's 4-H members live on a farm. Thirty percent of the members are rural non-farm, and the other approximately 36 percent have urban addresses.

4-H was originally a program to assist farm youth who were not receiving an adequate education in agriculture and homemaking skills. Then, as families migrated to urban areas, the 4-H program went with them.

4-H moved to town in the memories of parents who wanted their children to have the same experience they had as 4-H members on the farm, said Davison.

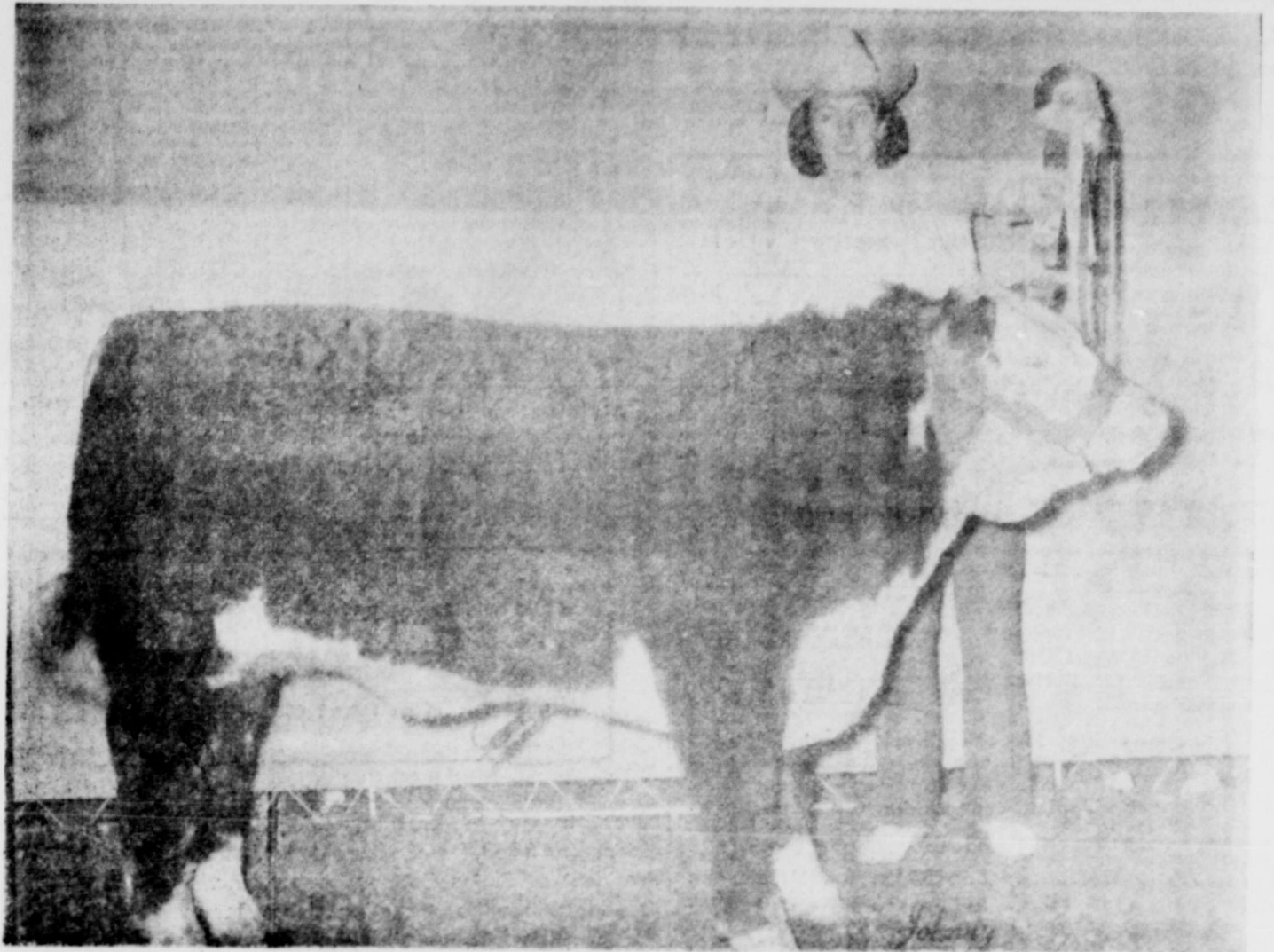
There are 2,493 4-H Clubs in Texas, with 83,167 members between the ages of 8 to 19. Adult leaders number 13,410, and junior leaders total 5,614. In the nation, there are 26 million 4-H alumni.

New projects are added and traditional ones revamped. Projects such as photography, electric, woodworking, entomology, and knitting have shown an increase in popularity. Davison emphasizes the value of 4-H demonstrations as a skill useful in the educational process.

Reading, citizenship, and the new science projects are popular as well as practical for youth living in urban and suburban homes, he noted.

4-H programs and experiences have helped many youth to establish careers in agriculture and related fields, says Davison.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometown news!



**JUNIOR RESERVE CHAMPION**—Deborah Holloway is shown with "Toby," her 1,000 pound Hereford steer, that won Junior Reserve Champion, at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

# Community Property - Divorced Or Separated Taxpayers

(This series of new stories was prepared by the staff of the District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, and is being published by your paper to help you save tax dollars and trouble. The tax instructions that you receive in the mail from Internal Revenue Service do not fully explain all of the tax benefits available to you under community property law.)

If you were divorced or separated from your spouse in 1968, you will probably need to study the community property law requirements before filing your income tax return for the year. Contrary to other states, the Texas community property law requires married Texans to either file a joint return or to split the income, deductions, and the tax credits and each file on one half. Thus, a non-working wife in Texas is liable for filing an income tax return and paying the tax due on one half of her husband's in-

come. (Ordinarily they file a joint return signed by both.) However, when you get divorced, the husband and wife are each liable for the income tax on one-half of the income from the salaries and other income received by both. They are also entitled to one half of the deductions and tax credits up to the date of the divorce. Naturally, after the date of the divorce, they can no longer file a joint return, and each must account for their separate income, in addition to their one half of the community income prior to the date of the divorce.

The divorce rate indicates that there were about 20,000 divorces in Northern Texas, with 40,000 taxpayers involved. The income statistics of prior years indicate that if the average date of divorce works out to be July 1, these 40,000 individual taxpayers will have to split about \$100,000,000 in community income. Past averages indicate that they will have to settle the payment of about \$11,600,000

in income taxes along with whatever deductions they were entitled to and whatever withholding tax credit they had earned before the date of the divorce.

Internal Revenue guesses that there would be an equal number of taxpayers (40,000) who have separated and are living apart, but are not divorced. The income averages indicate that these taxpayers would earn a total of about \$200,000,000. The average income tax paid on point returns in Texas indicates that these 40,000 taxpayers who are separated from their spouses must either file joint returns or split the total income in each community and settle some \$23,200,000 in income tax withholding credit problems. The Internal Revenue Service recognizes that these taxpayers do not want to file a joint return with their separated spouse in most cases. However, the state law is controlling in all cases.

Taxpayers who are separated from their spouse and can-

not locate them should discuss their individual case with the local Internal Revenue Service office.

Internal Revenue advises taxpayers who are getting a divorce to settle their income tax affairs at the time of the divorce to avoid future problems. They also advise that the support of minor children be completely settled, since many tax audits are created by both of the divorced parents claiming the child or children as their dependents.

Internal Revenue has Document 555, "Community Property," available at all of their local offices throughout Northern Texas. This document gives further details on community property benefits and requirements.

(The next story will explain the extra dividend exclusion under community property, extra capital loss, and married students.)

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news from your home county!

**Exciting!**  
**DOLLAR DAYS**  
**Tremendous!** **Super!**

Stanton Drug is going all out for the February Dollar Day Sale. We have some fine cosmetics, costume jewelry, heating pads, and many other specials for the Martin County shopper this Special Savings!

25 TABLETS — REG. 69c

**ALKA-SELTZER**

**49c**

LAUREL

**HEATING PADS**

**\$1.98**

**KLEENEX**

6 BOXES

**\$1.00**

REG. \$1.79 — 200 COUNT

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

**\$1.19**

**VITAMIN C TABLETS**

100 MG — 2 Bottles of 100

**\$1.19**

\$1.09 — SUDDEN BEAUTY

**HAIR SPRAY**

**59c**

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

**2 for \$1.00**

FAMOUS NAME

**COSMETICS**

**ONE-HALF PRICE**

**STANTON**

Walgreen Agency

**DRUG**

## What Is A Home Without A Mother?



Mother cannot be replaced. A wife and mother is the heart of every home. Even her temporary absence creates an emptiness no one else can quite fill.

We take her for granted. She is the family chauffeur, dishwasher, nurse, counselor, waitress, laundress, decorator, cook, teacher, seamstress, housekeeper, gardener, shopper, hostess, baby sitter **MOTHER AND COMPANION** . . .

Her day is tightly scheduled but she never complains. She always manages to keep the "home fires burning."

But what happens when mother dies? All of her tasks become yours . . . in addition to the load you are already carrying. It's obvious you would need help. See me today about wife insurance.

**J. Woodford Sale**

Representing

**Southwestern Life**

Insurance Company Since 1903



# Classified Ads

## CARDS OF THANKS B

We want to thank each and every one for remembering us during the illness and death of our husband and brother. Your prayers, visits, flowers, and food, we will long remember. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Jim Yell,  
M. I. Yell,  
W. C. Yell.

## EMPLOYMENT H

### Help Wanted H-1

With a little cash and good credit you can buy 2 bed room home near school, worth the money, owner will carry the paper at six per cent.

Call  
1-267-5593  
1-267-8938  
Big Spring

1-2-tnc

## MERCHANDISE K

### Appliances K-1

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

### Household Goods K-3

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

## WOMAN'S COLUMN G

### Beauty Aids G-1

For Watkins or Fuller products, write to Box 293, Stanton, Texas, or call 458-3145.

1-5-ltp

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County pursuant to its resolution of the 15th day of January, 1969, entered upon the minutes of said court, will sell for cash to the highest and best bidder at a public hearing to be held by said court in the Commissioner's courtroom in the courthouse at Jayton in Kent County, Texas, at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of February, 1969, a lease for oil and gas development covering the entire mineral estate on oil and gas in any of all of the following land in Martin and Dawson Counties, Texas:

Labor 4, 7 and 8 in League 263, Labor 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 in League 264, Labor 4, 7, 14, 17, 24, and 25 in League 265, and Labor 14 and 17 in League 266, Kent County School Land in Martin and Dawson County, Texas, each labor containing 177.12 acres more or less.

All bids shall be upon the understanding that Kent County will retain at least a one-eighth (1/8) royalty on oil and gas; that in no case shall the primary term of any lease be for longer than five years from the date of the lease; and that the Commissioners' Court may reject any and all bids if in its opinion same do not represent the fair value of such lease.

Bids shall specify the labor on which the bid is made and no lease will be executed covering more than one labor.

Only cash bids will be considered and a cash deposit in amount of five per cent (5%) of bid will be required of successful bidder as security during reasonable time for his title investigation.

Bobbie T. Gallagher,  
County Judge,  
Kent County, Texas.

1-23-30

Martin County Abstract Co.  
P. O. Box 766  
Stanton, Texas 79782

## REAL ESTATE M

### Business Property M-3

### Houses For Sale M-4

**For Sale House To Be Moved**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, carpet in living room and hall. Larke kitchen with nice eating bar. Insulated. 1176 sq. ft. 3111 W. Front St. (Midland, Tex.) Phone OX 4-7707.

National Building Centers, Inc.  
1-2-8tc

## Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — For some time I have had the Veterans Administration retain my G. I. insurance dividends, but I just got a letter saying I should apply for reinstatement of my policy. I know that I have enough dividends to cover the premium due. What happened?

A — With your present option, the dividends you have left on deposit with VA do draw interest. However, they are like a bank account; the VA cannot use these dividends to pay your G. I. insurance premiums without your permission.

Q — To insure that your policy will not lapse in the future, you should change your dividend option to provide that dividends will be used to pay the insurance premiums in advance, as they accrue.

You will be furnished with a statement each time dividends are applied, letting you know how far ahead you are paid, when the next premium is due, and the amount of any partial credit left over.

Q — I am told that my non-service-connected pension payment will be increased soon. When will I receive my increased payments?

A — The VA non-service-connected pension program was restructured effective Jan. 1, 1969. Approximately 1.2 million beneficiaries under this program will receive increased pension payments as the result of this restructuring. These increased payments also went into effect Jan. 1, so, if you qualify for an increase, you should receive your higher pension check around Feb. 1.

Q — My husband died as a result of injuries received in World War II. He obtained a G. I. home loan during his lifetime, which is now paid off. Am I, as his widow, also eligible for a loan?

A — Yes. Any unmarried widow of a World War II or Korean Conflict veteran may be eligible for a G. I. home loan if her husband's death was service-connected. The fact that the veteran may have obtained a loan does not affect the widow's entitlement.

It was a Greek custom for the bride to be taken from her father's to her husband's in a chariot the evening before her marriage so the darkness would conceal her blushes.

Canada's Hudson Bay is 900 miles long and 500 miles wide. It is said to have a water area greater by four times than that of all the Great Lakes combined.



**CHAMPION BARROW**—Owned and shown by Jimmy Britton in the recent Martin County Livestock Show. Unfortunately all that can be seen of Jimmy is the beautiful trophy he is proudly holding.



"Cotton producers on the Plains might do well to look beyond the sad marketing experience of 1968 in making decisions for 1969," says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

He thinks the marketing picture for medium staple cotton from the 1969 crop may not be nearly so bleak as some are expecting.

On the current market medium staple cotton, those in the 1 inch to 1-1/16 inch range, are generally going begging. Where they find a buyer at all the offering price is very little above loan value. Much of the cotton is finding its way into the government loan.

"Producers who have gone to extra expense and in some instance sacrificed yield in order to produce the better cottons are justifiably disgusted with the lack of markets," Johnson said, "but there are several reasons to think that a complete abandonment of varieties that produce such cotton would be a bad mistake, including some indications that medium staples will be back in demand by the time the 1969 crop is ready for harvest."

Among these indications he lists the significant narrowing of the price spread between short and long staples from December of 1967 to December, 1968. A year ago the average price of Middling 15/16 inch cotton in the spot markets was about 22 cents, compared to about 35 cents for Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, a difference of about 13 cents per pound. At that time there was also a spread of some 5 cents per pound between the 15/16 inch quality and Middling 1 inch.

As of December, 1968, all three staple lengths had declined in price, but the drop for 1 inch and 1-1/16 inch cotton was much more pronounced than the decline for 15/16. Consequently the spread between 15/16 and 1 inch shrunk to about 3 cents per pound and to only a little over 6 cents per pound between the price of 15/16 and 1-1/16 inch cotton.

"This narrowing of differences," Johnson believes, "will almost certainly cause some mills to shift from the shorter the longer staples, just as some of them shifted to the shorter staples when Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton was selling at such an abnormal premium."

"And while this switching is going on among spinners of cotton, growers of cotton are just as sure to be doing some switching of their own—from medium and longer staples for which there was no market in 1968 to the shorter staples."

A quick survey of area seed dealers and ginners bear this out. Without exception they report stronger sales of varieties in the short staple range, weaker sales for the varieties with higher potential.

One seed dealer, asked if he would give any advice to Plains producers for 1969, suggested they not go "whole hog" in either direction.

"The man who makes money in watermelons is the man who plants them every year, not the man who tries to second-guess the market," he said, "and I think our cotton producers will find the same to be true in the production of medium and longer staple cottons."

Johnson is inclined to agree with this philosophy, saying he hopes producers will not "over-correct" from the 1968 experience by dropping all attempts to grow the medium staple cottons, particularly in those areas of the Plains where growing conditions are more favorable.

As another factor favorable to markets for medium stapled cottons from the 1969 crop he pointed out that the total supply of 1-1/32 inch cotton on December 1, 1968, was down over 2 million bales from the supply at the same time a year ago.

He reasoned that "With the supply well below last year and with many mills stepping up their consumption of these cottons there is at least a fair chance that the market picture for medium staples in 1969 will be considerably improved from 1968."

It is also noteworthy, Johnson thinks, that the increase in production of cotton stapling 1-3/32 inches and above. Through November 30 last year ginnings of cotton in this higher category comprised almost 48 per cent of the crop as opposed to only a little over 37 per cent in 1967.

The 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch staples, on the other hand, made up about 36 per cent of the 1968 crop through November 30, compared to over 40 per cent the previous year.

**Ticker Tape Reception**  
New York City held its first ticker tape reception in honor of Edward, Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, on his first visit to the United States in 1919.

The American Farm Bureau Federation commented that according to the Census Bureau, the number of farm households has declined from 4,091,000 in 1960 to 2,944,000 in March, 1968. During the same period the number of non-farm households rose

from 3,33 people (the 1955-64 average) to 3.23 in 1968 — reflecting both a decline in the birth rate and an increase in the number of one-person households. Of the 60,444,000 U. S. households in 1968, 49,734,000 were families. Husband and wife both present in 43,267,000 families, while 5,273,000 were headed by a woman, 1,194,000 by a man. There were 7,049,000 households composed of lone women and 3,661,000 of lone men.

Trade at home and save!

## Recommendations By Preston Smith

Here are some recommendations of Gov. Preston Smith to the legislature:

Restructure technical - vocational education administration, create new state agency for vocational rehabilitation services.

Further study at once of public school education report, voluntary consolidation of inadequate school districts to be encouraged, teachers increased with specific recommendation to be made in budget message later.

Create new medical schools at Houston and Lubbock, create new dental school in San Antonio, contract with private hospital in Houston and Dallas to train medical and dental students.

Passage of a constitutional amendment to provide state's financing of Texas water system, to extend present 1982 termination date for Texas Water Development Board's program of financial aid to local projects, with federal agencies in designing and constructing the Texas water

system that would bring Mississippi River water to West Texas.

Re-submit the proposition of lifting the state ceiling on public welfare payments.

Re-submit a constitutional amendment to increase legislators' salaries.

Amend Constitution to allow members of the State Building Commission to be appointed by the governor.

Submit an amendment lowering the minimum voting age to 18.

Legislative study of proposals that all law enforcement officers be required to earn "certified peace officer" ratings at some time in the future.

Establish a work-release system for prisoners being released with further information to be given in a later legislative message.

Passage of an implied consent law for drunken drivers, up-grade educational program for teen-age drinking hazards.

Consideration of bill that

## Tower's Bill Would Curb Census List

Sen. John Tower Wednesday introduced a bill to require the secretary of commerce to approve all mandatory questions to be asked by the census bureau next year in its decennial census.

Tower said additional questions planned to be asked by the census bureau legitimately raised the question "has the decennial census become too comprehensive, too searching or even too prying, into our private lives, both in terms of scope and content." He recommended legislation

would authorize political subdivisions to contract with one another.

Enlarge Parks and Wildlife Commission to get more geographical distribution.

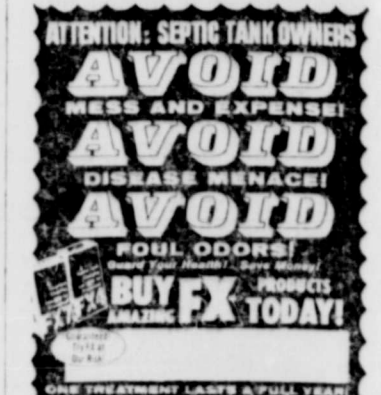
Enact "compromise bill" to increase workmen's compensation, consideration of a "fair minimum wage."

Eliminate any laws remaining that discriminate against persons because of birth, background, creed or sex.

to require the commerce secretary to approve only those questions essential, and he emphasized the word "essential," to accomplish the purposes of the census. It would require that any non-essential question would be either deleted or made optional," Tower said.

"In this way, we can maintain the purposes of the census without it becoming a burden on the population at large," he commented.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save!



Farmers Co-Operative Ass'n.  
Box 245 West Highway No. 80,  
Stanton, Texas 79782

# EARLY IN THE WEEK Food Buys

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JAN. 30; FRIDAY, JAN 31; SATURDAY, FEB. 1; MONDAY, FEB. 3; And TUESDAY, FEB. 4.

- SHAVING CREAM, Colgate Bomb . . . . . giant size 59c
- MIRACLE WHITE . . . . . 1/2 gallon \$1.39
- TOMATO SOUP, Heinz . . . . . No. 1 can 10c
- DOG FOOD, Big Boy . . . . . No. 1 Can, 12 for \$1.00
- CORN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE, OUR DARLING 303 Can . . . . . 5 For \$1.00
- Dr Pepper KING SIZE 6 Bottle Carton . . . . . 39
- Coca Cola KING SIZE 6 Bottle Carton . . . . . 43c
- BUTTERMILK, Metzger's . . . . . 1/2 gallon 39c
- COTTAGE CHEESE . . . . . 2 lb. box 55c
- OLEO, Swift's All Sweet . . . . . quarters, 4 for \$1.00
- MIRACLE WHIP, Salad Dressing . . . . . quarts 49c
- CUT GREEN BEANS, Stokely's, 303 Can . . . . . 3 for 89c
- COFFEE, Folger's . . . . . 1 lb. can 59c
- SPRAY STARCH, Faulless . . . . . 15 oz can 39c
- FLOUR, Light Crust . . . . . 5 lb. box 49c

## VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

- LETTUCE JUMBO HEADS Each 15c
- TOMATOES Extra Fancy, Vine Ripe Lb. 19c
- GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red, Nice Size Each 5c
- YELLOW ONIONS COLORADO Lb. 5c
- POTATOES RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag 39c
- TV DINNER Banquet, Beef, Chicken or Turkey LIBBY 39c
- LEMONADE 6 Oz. 10c
- FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 4 For \$1.00

## MEATS

- BACON SLICED, TASTEWRIGHT Lb. 49c
- SAUSAGE PORK, LEE'S 2 Lb. Roll \$1.29
- CHUCK ROAST CHOICE BEEF Lb. 59c
- RUMP ROAST WHILE THEY LAST Lb. 75c
- FAMILY STEAK TENDER BEEF Lb. 69c
- BEEF RIBS LEAN and MEATY Lb. 29c
- SPARE RIBS SMALL SIZE Lb. 49c

# Stanton Food Market

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners

— WE DELIVER —

GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

We Give Frontier, And S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase \$2.50 Or More

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

211 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE 756-2167

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106 - 108 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501



## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



### OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Bobby Howard.

On Dec. 31, 1968, 20 Great Plains Conservation contracts expired in Martin County, reports the Soil Conservation Service office in Stanton. These contracts were on property owned and operated by:

H. G. Cross, Fred Pribyla, Hays Stripling, W. A. Walker, C. D. Whitefield, Gay Wade, Clarence Fryar, F. C. Wheeler, Kenneth Campbell, G. J. Hopper, Buster Haggard, (2 contracts), Arlie Murphie, Curtis Erwin (2 contracts) Russell Davis, Bob Cox, Roland Myrick, and Irvin Myrick.

The government cost-share paid to these individuals for carrying out conservation practices on their land, totaled over \$64,328.52.

Some of the outstanding conservation practices applied on cropland, include 399-425 feet of terraces (primarily parallel terraces) to retard water run off and increase the water intake of the soil.

To control excessive wind erosion on skip-row cotton, approximately 659 acres of cropland was strip cropped. On rangeland 22,827 acres of mesquite was controlled by aerial spraying and roto-plowing, to reduce competition between brush and grass. Native grasses were seeded on 355 acres of rangeland and abandoned cropland.

The Great Plains Conservation Program, is a conservation program designed by Congress in 1956, to provide farmers and ranchers in the

Great Plains area with technical and financial assistance in carrying out a conservation plan to minimize the hazards of the erratic climate found in the Great Plains area. The G. P. C. P. differs from other conservation programs aimed at conserving soil and water in general ways. A farmer or rancher entering into a G. P. C. P. contract is required to develop a long range plan for making needed changes or improvements in his land use or cropping system. The landowner enters into an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out a complete conservation plan over a period of years, not to exceed a total of 10 years. A landowner carrying out a G. P. C. P. contract is paid a cost-share ranging from 50-80 per cent of the average cost for applying the needed conservation practices on his land.

The G. P. C. P. provides an excellent opportunity for farmers and ranchers to plan a long range conservation program to improve their land with financial and technical assistance from the federal government. A Great Plains contract is flexible enough to fit into any farmer's or rancher's operation without restricting normal operations.

Farmers and ranchers in Martin County that are interested in the Great Plains program, can obtain additional information by contacting the Soil Conservation office in Stanton.

### Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

Two memorial gifts have been presented to the library this month. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louder and family, gave in memory of Jackie Hankins, and Mrs. Louise Graham Evans gave in memory of Mr. Jim Yell. Two books requested by Mrs. Evans in memory of Mr. Yell, "Then Sings My Soul," by George Beverly Shea, and "The Crosses of Zarin," by Jean Bell Mosley, have been received and will be placed on the shelves.

A number of groups and organizations have been kind enough to write our legislators concerning the proposed Library System Act, which is being sponsored by the Texas Library Association, for the purpose of raising the level of library service in Texas.

The Stanton Study Club members agreed to write individual letters commending the act. Others are passing resolutions supporting the bill. They are being asked to send a copy of the resolution to both the senator and representative of this area, and also send the library a copy.

So far I have received one from the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and the Stanton Lions Club. Others shall probably be forthcoming, and anyone interested in helping promote this bill may contact the library for further information.

### California Earthquake

An earthquake in southern California on Dec. 8, 1912, killed 40 persons attending church services in San Juan Capistrano church. The earthquake destroyed the church and damaged several mission buildings.

Being the Soil Conservation office in Stanton.

### Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met January 23, in the home of Mrs. Jeff Chenault, with Vanita Waid, being the hostess. Elaine Blackwell presided at the meeting.

Final plans for dinner at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, January 27, were discussed. Members of Rho Xi will prepare and serve the food.

Refreshments were served to Peggy James, Margaret Stovall, Janie Boyd, Linda Bess Angel, Judy Reager, Mona Elmore, Sara Blocker, Elaine Blackwell, Vanita Waid, and Wanda Bryan.

Mrs. Bob W. Latimer gave a program, "Cure Your Nerves Yourself," for a meeting Thursday evening, January 16, of the Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in her home, 906 N. St. Peter Street.

Presiding was the president, Mrs. Juil Reid.

Attending were: Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Juil Reid, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Latimer, and Miss Sammie Laws.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the regular business meeting and program Thursday, January 23, at the library, with Nancy Cruse as hostess.

A round table discussion was presented on "Textiles." Members present were: Correne Manning, Tince Ory, Mary Payne, Lois Powell, Bert Schwaibe, Margie Ireton, Georgia McMeans, Helen Thrailkill, and the hostess, Nancy Cruse.

### Early Accountants

Accounting was practiced by scribes in Babylonia and Assyria as early as 2500 B. C., ancient clay tablets reveal. Details on tax payments and other transactions were pressed into clay sheets. The sheets were baked to preserve them as permanent records.

# The Exchange Desk

**THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS:** "Dick Todd, the man who carried his football prowess through an outstanding career in high school, college and pros, and has been honored at many places and many times during the ensuing years, was honored in his home town last Saturday afternoon and night when an open house and reception was held at the community center. In a prominent place on one of the tables was the plaque awarded Mr. Todd in Dallas, Dec. 31, when he was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame."

**DENVER CITY PRESS:** "Because of a shortage of plumbers in Denver City, the city council Monday night voted for amendment to the city's plumbing code to strike down a requirements that plumbers in the city have master plumber licenses."

"Councilman Lloyd Deets broached the subject. 'I think we should knock out (of the ordinance) that requirement for a licensed plumber and let anyone plumb as long as his work passes city inspection,' said Deets. 'Councilman J. M. Trent said that there is only one plumber active in the city.'"

**THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT:** "A 'Miss Reagan County March of Dimes' will be chosen Saturday evening, Jan. 25 from 37 young ladies, all students of Reagan County High School. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium."

**THE McCAMEY NEWS:** "An Arbor Day program was held January 17 at the Mendoza Museum and park. The program was a joint project of science classes 5-1 and 5-2 of the McCamey Elementary School and the McCamey Garden Club. Each organization planted three trees, for a total of six trees. They planted native redbud trees."

**SEMINOLE SENTINEL:** "A 'Little Miss' and 'Junior Miss' beauty pageant, first of its kind in Seminole, will be staged here Friday, Jan. 31, with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes."

**THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT:** "The Memphis Cotton Closing Office, closed its doors the first of this week with a total of 184,395 samples being classed from the 12-county area served by the office. Wiley Cain, officer in charge of the office, announced. 'Mr. Cain said that most gins are caught up and those that are not finished for the season lack only a few bales.'"

**THE MUNDAY TIMES:** "The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 17, in the Fire Hall for the purpose of electing officers for Munday Little League."

**MATADOR TRIBUNE:** "Matador's usually 'static' population has been increased with the arrival of ten or more families of men employed by Cooper & Woodruff Construction Company engaged in improving State Highway 70 between Matador and Roaring Springs, and also north of Pease River bridge."

**THE FT. STOCKTON PIONEER:** "A string of break-ins which has kept city and county law enforcement officers working almost around the clock in recent days, apparently has been solved this week with the arrest of four Fort Stockton

men and two local juveniles."

**THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS:** "Services are held each Sunday afternoon for residents of the Roland Nursing Home with churches of the town alternating in bringing the devotionals."

**ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS:** "Five construction companies bid on building a physical therapy addition to the Permian General Hospital, and a medical building for the Andrews Medical and Surgical Clinic at the combined bid-letting Tuesday afternoon in the county courtroom."

"With the clinic bids including 11 alternates in the specifications and the therapy addition including nine alternates, the bids were held over for study by the commissioners court for the wing as well as the group of doctors who will construct the clinic."

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell in Lubbock.

Mrs. Stanley Reid left last Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker in Pampa.

Mrs. Bill Hicks attended the funeral of her cousin in Midland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller from Lubbock, visited relatives here the past week.

James McCoy from Austin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy last week.

Gary Reid and his roommate, Keith Chapman from Haskell, students at A&M University, visited Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, last week.

Becky Long visited in Pholo, California, last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rosen and son. Mrs. Rosen is the former Brenda Dyson.

Mrs. Jack White from Denver, Colorado, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echols, last week.

Tim Bristow attended Giorletta, the Baptist mid-winter college retreat in New Mexico last week.

## Farm & Ranch Review

**Grain Sorghum Conference** — Sixth biennial International Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will be held March 5-7 in Amarillo's Herring Hotel. The conference is designed to provide a meeting place for an "across-the-board" exchange of information on research and development which may lead to even better production and wider use. Grain Sorghum Producers Association is the sponsor.

**Southern Agricultural Workers** — The 66th annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers will be held in Mobile, Ala., Feb. 3-5. Attendance is expected to reach 1,500, and they will come from the 13 Southern States. Conference theme is "Southern Agriculture Plans for the '70's" and more than 1,000 papers, covering progress and results of agricultural research and educational work, will be presented at meetings of the association's 16 sections.

**Texas Cooperatives In Dallas Meeting** — The 17th Joint Meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cooperative Ginners Association, and Houston Bank of Cooperatives will be held in Dallas' Statler Hilton Hotel, Feb. 2-4. Approximately 1,500 farmers from every section of the state are expected to attend.

**Three New Yellow Corn Hybrids For Texas** — The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has developed three new yellow corn hybrids— Texas 428X, Texas 30A, and TAM Dwarf 1. Certified seed will be available to farmers for 1969 plantings. The new hybrids are the subjects of Leaflets 768, 769, and 770. Copies are available from the Department of Agricultural Information, College Station, Texas 77843, or detailed information on each, may be obtained from the local county agent.

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### Texas Teens Shine in 4-H



Touring Chicago's famed museums, Adler Planetarium and Art Institute... hearing the exciting entertainers, The Cowbells, at beautifully renovated Auditorium Theater... listening to inspiring talks on "Commitment to Responsibility," theme of the recent National 4-H Congress. Those are a few of the memories of four Texas delegates.

They are John Flocke of Beaumont; Patricia Murphy of Elgin; Mary Jones of Buda, and Dianne Haby of Rio Medina, all 18 years of age. The Santa Fe Railway System provided their educational awards for showing leadership, citizenship and exceptional project work.

**Standout as Leader** — Flocke, a freshman at Texas A&M University, served as president and treasurer of the district 4-H Council, chairman of the Jefferson County 4-H Council and president of his local club. In addition, he was G.O. Star boy and winner of the Danforth "I Dare You" award. His 4-H programs include poultry, beef, public speaking and junior leadership. He showed the grand champion steer at the South Texas State Fair last year. He won first place in district and county contests for his beef record and demonstration.

**Prolific Seamstress** — For eight years she has carried food-nutrition and clothing projects. She has sewn 80 garments, received top awards in dress revue and has competed in the state electric project at Round-Up.

Miss Haby plans to be a home economics or English teacher in secondary school. She received a \$500 Santa Fe scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haby.

The Texas 4-H'ers were selected for their awards by the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H work.

### Bride Honored At Gift Shower

Mrs. Bob Wilson, the former Patricia Haislip, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Stallings.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. George Glynn, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Bob Cox, and Mrs. G. P. Harrell.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Bob Haislip; her husband's mother, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Jr., and the hostess. The bride was attired in a green dress trimmed with white collar and cuffs and was presented a corsage of green-carnations.

Miss Jackie Cook and Miss Ann Cook presided at the refreshment table, which was laid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of yellow and green. Miss Mindy Haislip, sister

### Roy Pickett Talks To Club Here Thursday

Roy Pickett, attorney for Martin County, spoke to the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club during a meeting Thursday, January 23, in the home of Mrs. James Doyle.

Pickett discussed wills and answered questions.

Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr. presided during the business session. Plans were made to provide 1,800 cookies for patients in the Big Spring State Hospital Feb. 5.

The club also made plans for a Valentine party and salad luncheon to be held Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. L. D. Snell.

Welcomed as a new member of the bride, registered guests. Gifts were displayed.

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Solid Colors

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# Stanton High School News

By PUG DEAVENPORT



The big news at SHS this week can be summed up in three words. "We Beat Crane!" Friday night the mighty Buffaloes took on Crane, and their sharp-shooting super-star, Tommy Jones, before a packed crowd in the Buffalo gym. The game was an all-out thriller to the very end, when the Bisons clinched a 72-71 victory.

Tommy Jones led all scoring with a blistering 52 points. Stanton's David Jones registered 29 on the score board, and came up with timely big plays and rebounds, despite the fact that he was unable to play the third quarter, due to foul trouble.

Three other Bisons reached the double figure list, with 11. They were Tooter Harrel, Lindsay Jones, and Larry Franklin.

Throughout the contest, the overflowing capacity crowd thrilled to outstanding basketball performances. Stanton supporters boosted their team to its 18th victory this season, compared to four losses, including an earlier 84-82 loss to the Cranes.

Crane led only once during the contest 41-39, in the first part of the third quarter.

Coach Phil Stovall, midway through his first season as SHS's head basketball coach, was high on praise for the "superb team effort displayed by the Bisons Friday night. Stanton is the only AA team to defeat Crane this season.

In the "B" contest, the SHS junior varsity put on a great game back, but fell to the Crane JB's, 58-55. Dennis Jones led the scoring with 15, while Ricky Mims and Roy had 11 and 10, respectively.

On Tuesday, both boys squads traveled to McCombs for another round of 5-AA play. The girls entertained Claton on the home court.

On January 23, members of the SHS band held a business meeting. Bill Currie presided.

The group chose a band sweetheart. She is Vicki Glynn, a sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glynn. Vicki plays coronet in the marching and stage band.

Plans were also made for a band party.

The 1968-69 faculty who's who was released last week. The six chosen for the honor were: Dianna Mims, Pug Deavenport, Linda Holder, Scotty Fisher, David Adkins, and Bill Wilson. Who's who representatives are chosen by the faculty on their scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

On Thursday, January 23,

## Dan S. Petty Appointed To Smith Staff

Dan S. Petty, director of Urban Affairs for the North Central Texas Council of Gov-



Dan S. Petty

ernments, has been named by Gov.-elect Preston Smith to serve as director of Planning Coordination in the Smith Administration.

As director, Petty will examine future effects of current decisions in the state government, work with executive and administrative departments on long-range objectives and problem-solving, and collect facts to improve decision-making, and the announcement from Gov.-elect Smith.

A native of Texarkana, Petty, 29, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering. He earned a Masters Degree in Public Administration from U.T. and was awarded a fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Master of Governmental Administration Degree, from the Fels Institute of Local and State Government in 1963.

He joined the Council of Government staff in Arlington in January, 1967, after serving as acting City Manager, Assistant City Manager, and Administrative Assistant to the City of Lubbock. Petty also served previously as administrative assistant to the City of Austin.

Petty has served as an instructor in municipal government at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Petty and his wife, Kay, are members of the Trinity Methodist Church, and have a daughter. He is a member of the Texas and International City Managers' Association, life member of the University of Texas Ex-Student's Association, and the Lettermen's Association.

Attending U. T. on a football scholarship, Petty was in the first crop of football players recruited by Head Coach Darrell Royal in 1957. In 1960, he became Royal's first place-kick specialist and helped decide the 1960 game against TCU by 3-2, and helped tie the game against Alabama in the Bluebonnet Bowl by 3-3.

## Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi served the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Members serving were Linda Beas Angel, Elaine Blackwell Sara Blocker, Janie Boyd, Peggy James, Les Terry, Vanita Wald, Margaret Stovall, and Janelle Watson.

Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, January 23, in the home of Barbara Douglas.

Janice Waldon presented the program on "Window Treatment," and showed samples of drapery fabrics.

She also presented fabrics to be selected for the library windows, which the two exemplar chapters are undertaking as a joint project. Mrs. Bert Schwaibe and Mrs. Margie Ireton were introduced as guests from the Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter, to help make the selection.

Members attending were: Jo Jon Cox, Kay Simpson, Johnny Conner, Gracie Hanson, Latrell Welch, Mary Gilbreath, Wanda McIntyre, and the hostess, Barbara Douglas.



### Your Ballot: How Secret?

Defeated in a contest for sheriff, a candidate challenged the validity of the election. In a court hearing he demanded that certain voters be ordered to tell for whom they voted.

But the court decided it had no right to make such an order.

"Our whole ballot system," said the court, "is based upon the idea that unless secrecy is preserved, there can be no safety against those personal or political influences which destroy individual freedom of choice."

Secrecy of the ballot has long been recognized as a cornerstone of democracy. One of the earliest court decisions in the nation's history, a South Carolina case in 1795, denounced prying into votes as "a kind of inquisitorial power unknown to the principles of our government."

There is an exception. Generally speaking, it is permissible for a court to inquire into a person's vote if that vote is shown to have been cast illegally.

But otherwise, secrecy is the rule. This applied not only in court hearings but in voting procedures as well.

In one election, the voting booths were merely open, uncurtained cubicles. Voters could easily be observed either by other voters or by election officials. When tested in court, this system was held inadequate to insure privacy and the votes were thrown out.

Not only booths but also ballots and ballot boxes are regulated with the same objective of secrecy. Thus, referendum on a local liquor law was held null and void because voters had to deposit their ballots into either one of two boxes — plainly marked "FOR" and "AGAINST."

What about the use of voting machines? Again, secrecy must prevail. One early machine worked fine if the voter wanted to vote a straight party ticket. But if not, he had to ask for a special ballot from an election official.

This arrangement, a judge ruled later, was unacceptable. "It's obvious," he said, "that a voter cannot ask for such a ballot without indicating he does not vote for his full party ticket. It appearing that an opportunity to vote a secret ballot, they cannot lawfully be used."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

## Bids To Be Received On Stanton Project

Isaac Johnson, general contractor of Midland, and Golf Course Construction Co. of Lubbock, are negotiating with directors of the Martin County Country Club for construction of a new swimming pool complex and golf course in Stanton.

Plans for the project have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, according to O. B. Bryan, chairman of the board for the facility.

To be constructed is a golf course, clubhouse, bath house, and swimming pool, construction of which is due to begin 30 days after the contracts are signed. The pool is expected to be ready by June, while it will be autumn before the grass on the course will allow play.

REAL ESTATE M  
Business Property M-3

For Sale: A frame Church Building 36 x 72 with Annex 30 x 60. Asbestos siding, located at Frankel City. Contact Box 975 or phone 458-3467, or 756-3354, Stanton, Texas. 1-5-2tc

REAL ESTATE M  
Houses For Sale M-4

For Sale: 3 bedroom house with car port. 705 Burleson St. Call 756-2585. 1-5-2tc

## Family Farm Operations In U.S. Successful

Throughout the years, family farm agriculture in the United States has proved to be a remarkably efficient system for the production of abundant supplies of food and fiber and the conservation of the nation's land and water resources.

The farm family provides, in thousands of rural communities, the economic and social basis for community life for farm families and non-farm rural people. It nourishes the vitality of a host of small business enterprises on the Main Streets of these rural villages and towns.

An alarming trend in our time is the massive invasion of agriculture by corporate and non-farm interests. There is evidence that these interests are utilizing a number of devices, including vertical integration of food production by conglomerate corporations; purchases of huge blocks of land for hedging and speculative purposes, and undermining of farm markets by price manipulation, bypassing of competitive markets, and mutually advantageous agreements with chain stores and food handlers. The manipulation of markets and the movement toward monopoly moves ill for the consumer as well as for the farmer.

These devices are made possible and abetted by the availability of virtually unlimited capital and credit in the hands of these corporate giants; and by the provisions of tax laws which make it possible for corporations or investors who are not primarily engaged as farm operators to take advantage of tax-loss deductions on their farm operations against income produced from non-farm enterprises.

The activity of corporate and non-farm interest in agriculture has resulted in commodity market price manipulation, unrealistically high prices for farm land, and the driving of farm families off the land. These farm families are frequently forced to migrate to urban centers and into situations for which they are ill-prepared which further aggravates the explosive problems of our central cities and urban areas, including flooding of the labor market with unskilled workers.

If large corporations and non-farm interest become predominant in agriculture, the need for many Main Street businesses, schools and churches, and municipal facilities will be eliminated. It will destroy jobs and opportunities for merchants, bankers and professional men. The decline of the rural community will also result in an enormous waste of existing schools, churches, hospitals, and municipal facilities.

This impact on community life makes the corporation farm invasion a human, as well as an economic problem. It is a problem which demands the concern of all Americans.

Action Recommendations We recommend:

(1) The enactment of the Metcalf Bill which would limit the write-off of taxable non-farm income against farm losses;

(2) The enactment of federal legislation which would prevent corporations whose primary sources of income are derived from farming, from engaging in farm production;

(3) The enactment of HR 676, introduced by Congressman Neal Smith, which would place weekly limits on the number of cattle slaughtered by meat packer from their own feedlots;

(4) The enactment of legislation similar to that introduced by Senator Gaylord Nelson, which would make credit available to young farmers on a long term, low interest basis;

(5) The enactment of legislation to give farmers bargaining power as a countervailing force to the economic power of corporations;

(6) The strict enforcement of the 160-acre limitation provision in federal reclamation law and the sale of excess irrigated land held by large landowners to family farmers at reasonable prices;

(7) The enactment by state legislatures of anti-corporation farm acts which would prohibit or sharply curtail the activity of corporation farming.

## Farmers Union Holds Seminar In Des Moines

A delegation of 16 concerned Texans representing farm organizations, business, state government, and the new media, attended a National Seminar on Corporation Farming in Des Moines, Iowa, recently. The seminar was sponsored by the National Farmers Union, and was attended by several hundred farm and rural leaders who are alarmed by the accelerated movement into agriculture of corporate and non-farm interest.

Texas Farmers Union president, Jay Naman of Waco, who led the delegation from Texas, stated that he felt that "Texas is being targeted by the large, conglomerate corporations in their plans to expand into agriculture."

"This is a problem, which if not dealt with immediately, will toll the death knell to the rural communities as well as the commercial family farm pattern of agriculture which is so important as an efficient producer as well as a social and economic stabilizer," Naman said.

Naman pointed out that the domination of agriculture by large corporations would have a significant impact on the cost of food. He said, "The consumer has a definite stake in the movement of corporations into agriculture. They cannot produce as efficiently as independent farmers, but will use their monopoly position to administer higher prices to the consumer."

Among those attending the Des Moines meeting were representatives of high officials of state government, agricultural banking interests, university officials, members of the news media, and farm organization leaders.

Texas Farmers Union officials have called upon rural, business, religious, consumer, and farm organization leaders to join with them in the effort to combat corporation farming. The statewide general farm organization is hopeful to have a statutory prohibition against corporation farming in Texas introduced into the state legislature, and has asked the state leadership to support this legislation.

Other action to curb corporation farming which is being asked includes the enactment of federal legislation to close the income tax loopholes, which encourage corporate diversification into agriculture, federal laws to limit the feeding of livestock by processors and chain stores and to give farmers and ranchers the legal authority to bargain for price, and a federal program to broaden the base of credit available to young farmers and ranchers to assist them in staying in agriculture.

## Test Planned

Logue & Patterson of Dallas No. 1 Covie Williams is planned as a 9,000-foot Pennsylvania test in Howard County, five miles southeast of Ackery.

It is 457 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 29, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile northeast of the Modesta, South (Pennsylvanian reef) pool.

## Piano Students Presented In Recital Jan. 26

Four piano students of Mrs. Roy Koonce were presented in the January recital of the Big Spring Teachers Forum, Jan. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

They were: Debbie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, playing "Early in the Morning," by Frances Clarke; Susan Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, playing "Autumn Leaves," by Burrow and Ahearn, and "Late October," a Latvian folk song; Kathy Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker, playing "The Restless Brook," by John Williams, and Cindy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler, playing "Morning Song," by Bela Bartok, and "Trumpet Practice," by Frances Clarke.

The recital, which is usually held in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium,

## Board Cites Physician Shortage

There is one doctor available for every 997 persons in Texas, and only one dentist to serve each 2,903 residents.

And these figures hold true only if you live in the right areas of the state. It could be worse. For example, West Texas has one doctor for every 1,366 persons and one dentist for every 3,386.

These statistics were brought out by the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System in its "Blueprint for Progress in Higher Education, a plan to meet the higher education crisis facing the state in the next 12 years.

Medical education faces the most urgent need to head off a professional manpower crisis.

Texas medical schools are not able to provide the needed new physicians. More than half the native Texans entering the medical profession each year are educated in other states.

Deans of Texas medical schools report enough qualified applicants to fill the entering classes of several new medical schools had to be turned away this year.

To meet the medical needs, the board recommended establishment of new medical schools at Houston and Lubbock, and expansion of all existing facilities.

The board recommended a new dental school be established in San Antonio, and that Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas, be expanded with state support.

## Car Owners Must Follow Title Rules

The chairmen of the Texas Highway Commission and the Texas Public Safety Commission today issued a joint appeal to motor vehicle owners to be sure they have their vehicles registered properly as required by state law.

J. H. Kuitgen of Waco, chairman of the Highway Commission, and Clifton Cassidy, Jr. of Dallas chairman of the Public Safety Commission, said computerization of all vehicle registrations in the Highway Department, being completed now, will make enforcement of this law by highway patrolmen much swifter.

"Many motorists, knowingly or unknowingly, have their vehicles registered illegally in counties other than where they reside, and others who live in cities show only a post office box number instead of their residence address, as required," Kuitgen said.

"Through the efforts of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, many dealers have offered their cooperation in urging vehicle purchasers to register their vehicles in accordance with the law."

Cassidy said computerization of registration records in the Highway Department will be of significant help in enforcement of the registration law, because of the speed with which a patrolman can determine whether a vehicle is legally registered.

"For example," said Cassidy, "one of our highway patrolmen who stops a vehicle can learn by radio within a very few minutes how it is registered and compare it with the owner's address."

"This information will be immediately available from the computer at the Highway Department in Austin, and the patrolman can obtain it through the Department of Public Safety communications system very quickly."

Cassidy said the computerization of the vehicle registration records also will be invaluable in criminal law enforcement work, pointing out that in the majority of crimes committed, the criminal uses an automobile in one way or another.

Kuitgen said the modern system of record-keeping will be of considerable convenience to the individual motorist next year when he has to obtain new license plates for his vehicle.

was presented in the Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring. The recital is held monthly for the students of the forum members.

Twenty-four students were presented.

## Educational Board Favors New Colleges

Six new senior colleges to accommodate a 102 percent increase in enrollment in public higher education facilities during the next 12 years has been recommended in an in-depth study into the program.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, made the recommendations as part of the "Blueprint for Progress in Higher Education," the result of four years of study.

The board, in an effort to care for a student population to reach 707,800 by 1980, recommended that new senior colleges be established at San Antonio, Midland - Odessa, Dallas, Corpus Christi, and Houston. Two of the facilities would be at Houston.

The flexible plan also calls for a stabilization of enrollments in existing institutions after 1971. The board said the stabilization is necessary to maintain a rising level of excellence while caring for the growing enrollment.

"The higher education system of Texas should not become a warehouse for the multitudes," Board Chairman John Gray said of the recommendation. "To continue on the present course in quest of excellence, enrollments must be stabilized and new units authorized."

Gray said allowing existing institutions to grow without limits would be to ossify a process which deters institutions from emphasizing academic excellence because they remain in a state of enrollment increase crisis.

He said it causes college and university leaders such concern with annual enrollment increases they cannot devote appropriate energy to careful development of student programs.

Gray said some schools could grow to such an extent that a few would have more students than the total community's non-student population, and others would have to completely rebuild their utility systems to accommodate the numbers.

The Blueprint also recommends that the Legislature approve the proposal from the University of Texas System Board of Regents that it receive as a gift the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas.

The gift will include 250 acres of land, all facilities, equipment and all but one building, and the Center will continue to be developed by the University of Texas as a research institute of the highest order.

## Lankford Rites Held Wednesday In Midland

Walter C. Lankford, 81, died at 2 p.m. Sunday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Before moving to Stanton four years ago, the deceased lived in Midland.

He was born in Franklin, Kentucky, April 13, 1887, and married Mary Ann Pitman in Grayson County Feb. 25, 1948. She passed away on July 22, 1948.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Earl S. Lankford of Stanton, and Homer Lankford of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. George Reynolds of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, H. G. Lankford of Bells; three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Lumpkins of Whitewright, Mrs. Adolphson of La Puente, Calif., and Mrs. Elmer Hendricks of Dallas; nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

"Instead of having to wait in long lines while clerks laboriously type the needed information, he will be provided in advance with a pre-prepared form containing such information which he simply will present when he pays his registration fee," he said.

Kuitgen reminded that the period for registering vehicles is from February 1 through April 1, and urged motorists to be sure they are registered correctly and legally so as to avoid penalty under the law.

## School Menu

Stanton High School Lunch Menu

Feb. 3 Through Feb. 7:

Monday: Lasagne casserole, green beans, apple and celery salad, rolls, butter, milk, and cookies.

Tuesday: Frito pie, fluffy rice, combination salad, pineapple nut cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Hot tamales, lima beans, seasoned spinach, corn bread, butter, and milk.

Thursday: Ranch burgers, buttered corn, Spanish rice, relish, tomatoes, banana pudding, and milk.

Friday: Tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, fruit gelatin, and milk.



IF COUNTRY FOLKS CALL IT AN OUTHOUSE DO CITY FOLKS CALL IT AN "IN" HOUSE?



# Area Solons Laud Message

West Texas legislators gave a generally friendly response to Gov. Preston Smith's massive message of programs Thursday.

Rep. Frank Calhoun of Abilene said the governor "gave us enough to do for more than two years." In all, Calhoun said, he was "really impressed."

"I thought it was very comprehensive," Calhoun said. "He only got specific in areas that needed it."

Rep. Grant Jones, also of Abilene, said, "It was good, he dealt with what we're going to have."

Rep. Forest Harding of San Angelo said that Smith "really put it on the line." He noted that Smith gave credit to those who had contributed to his legislative program, including the main Democratic convention delegates who replied to Smith's questionnaire in writing the party platform.

"I think he is entitled to support," Harding said. "I like the water program and I agree that we are going to have to start now to finance the Texas Water Plan. Every day counts, and we cannot wait."

Harding also agreed with Smith's statement that Gov. John Connally's committee on public schooling education had set too high a figure in the minimum number of children in a school district.

"There is no doubt but that some consolidation is going to be needed," Harding said.

"But 2,600 students is unrealistic in the sparsely settled area. We are going to have to maintain elementary communities, even if it is under county-wide district."

Rep. Renal Rosson of Snyder said of the speech, "I thought it was very well planned and a well-thought-out message, delivered in a very fine manner covering certainly the vital areas of the legislative session we're faced with."

"I feel," Rosson said, "like most of his recommendations were very well put and generally matters that will receive favorable consideration."

Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford indicated his wholehearted support for Gov. Smith's program by saying flatly: "I am a rabid Preston Smith fan and that might prejudice me a bit."

## To Late To Classify

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Special Notices

Would like to keep a little boy between 4 and 5 years of age. Have child same age range. If interested contact Mrs. Lane, 702 Gray Street, Stanton. 1-5-1tp

Wanted Immediately: Good place to keep horse. Close in. Call 756-2540. 1-5-1tc

## Parents Hear Neighborhood Center Program

Thirty-two persons met recently in the Martin County Neighborhood Center to hear a program on various opportunities the center presents to persons needing educational assistance.

Mrs. Glenn Gates, director of the center, introduced Russell McMeans, superintendent of Martin County schools, who spoke on the special education classes, vocational counseling, and other aids the school system offers students.

J. M. Yater, principal of Stanton Elementary School, spoke on the teacher attitude toward the child as being dedicated to each child in the field of knowledge to the extent of the child's potential. He concluded by saying that close cooperation between parent and teacher is necessary to insure an understanding of a child's potential ability.

The principal of Stanton Junior High School, Jimmy Conner, discussed the social development that takes place when a student advances to the junior high level.

Projector programs offered by the center, include sewing classes, tutoring classes for children, and adult education classes for adults wishing to obtain a high school diploma. Health education classes also will be offered, and a senior citizens program for adults more than 65 years of age is planned.

Martha Bradshaw has returned to East Texas State College, after spending the week between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bradshaw.

# TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Most anglers take along an extra spool of line for emergencies. And it's a great idea.

Usually this "spare" is unexpectedly needed to replace the line on your favorite reel . . . or to add more line to the reel spool.

More often than not the need for line is real urgent. Often you run short of line or your supply runs out at the most inopportune time. Sometimes it happens right in the middle of the lake.

Adding line to a spool while afloat is no problem for Gene Aderholt. Gene is an Austin angler who has fished most of his life. He's used to solving his own problems.

Ever try to rewind a spool of line while afloat in your boat? It's not easy even if your buddy is with you to hold the spool. And its rougher yet if the water is rough. Besides you're wasting a lot of your and your partner's fishing time.

It's a real problem if you're alone, in the middle of the lake. Or at least we thought it was.

But Gene has the answer. It's a neat, fast trick . . . if you know how! And Gene does.

He runs the end of the fresh new line thru the guide at the tip of his rod—then on down the rod through guide after guide—and under the bail of his favorite open-faced Mitchell 300 spinning reel. Next he ties his new line to the reel spool—or to the left-over line that's still on the spool.

Gene then gives the crank a turn or two to see that the line "spools on" properly—and quick as a flash, he's all set to fill the spool.

Question then is how he's going to single-handedly keep the line tension just right to "spool on" properly.

Gene does it so easy it's amazing. He simply tosses the new spool of fresh line (now tied to reel spool) . . . far out over the water. Then he begins to turn the reel crank.

What happens is almost unbelievable at first . . . that is until you realize what resistance water has.

As Gene turns the reel handle the floating spool of fresh line begins to rotate. Resting flat on top of the water the floating spool spins as the reel handle turns. Resistance of the water is enough to keep the line at just the right tension.

In a jiffy Gene's new line is transferred from the fresh spool to the reel spool, and Gene's back in business again.

He refuels that reel so fast it's hard to realize that the transfer has been accomplished . . . almost before it started. It doesn't take Gene three minutes to do the entire job and get back to fishing.

In fact Gene has convinced this angler that his emergency method beats the old two-person, pencil-in-a spool idea all hollow.

Try it next time!

## Questions & Answers

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q — I received my tax forms in the mail but my son didn't. Why is that? He started working last summer and taxes are being taken out of his wages.

A — A tax return is mailed to everyone who filed a return for the previous year. Your son would therefore not receive a tax form if he started working in 1968 as you indicate.

Copies of the 1968 tax forms and instructions are available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks.

Q — If I file my 1968 return by the end of January can I forget about the fourth installment of my estimated tax?

A — Yes, if you file your 1968 return by January 31, paying any balance due at that time. But don't forget that 1969 declarations must be filed by April 15.

Q — Last year I sold some stock I had received from my father's estate. Do I have to pay tax on this money?

A — You will only have to include in income any increase between the value of the stock at the time your father died and what you sold it for.

The amount of the increase will have to be reported as a capital gain on Schedule D. However, if the stock decreased in value the loss may be used to reduce any other capital gains you might have to report for 1968. For details see the instructions on Schedule D.

Q — I got married last year and my wife and I both received 1040 tax packages. If we file a joint return, whose label should be put on the form?

A — The label of the person whose name appears on the return should be used.

ms, mine or hers?

A — On joint returns the account is primarily identified by the husband's social security number. Therefore, file the return with your label adding your wife's name, but be sure also to enter your wife's social security number on the return in the space provided for it.

Q — Are farmers subject to the new surcharge?

A — Yes, like all taxpayers are subject to the tax surcharge.

Q — I can't find the W-2 form I got from my summer job. What should I do?

A — Contact your former employer and ask him for a duplicate copy of your W-2 statement.

Q — Is it true that if I have less than \$100 a year in dividends I don't have to report them on my tax return?

A — All the dividends you receive should be reported but generally the first \$100 in dividends is not subject to tax.


Q — I'm recovering from a serious illness and can no longer use public transportation to get to work. Since I now have to rely on taxis can I deduct this as a medical expense?

A — No. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and are not deductible. Transportation costs to the hospital or to a doctor for treatment are deductible as medical expenses however. Check your Form 1040 instructions on how to handle these expenses.


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### FARM & RANCH

#### Farm Machinery

Tractor for sale: 801 Ford L-PG. Extra good condition. 1 year old. 13x6.28 tires on rear, with calcium and water. Front wheel weights. Call (756) 458-3150. West Stanton. 1-5-1tp

#### RENTALS

##### Houses

For Rent: Three room furnished house. Call 756-3417 or 756-2545. 1-5-1tc



### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker Pampa, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born January 26, in a Pampa hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces, and has been named Amy Ruth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid of Stanton.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Baker of Albany.

## Growing Needs Higher Education Pointed Out

Texas must take immediate steps to meet the growing need of higher education, which promise to double in size and cost by 1980, the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System reported recently.

The growth projections were brought out in the "Blueprint for Progress in Higher Education," the board's recommendations for caring for the massive educational system through the next 12 years.

"The average citizen has no idea of the magnitude of higher education," Board Chairman John Gray of Beaumont said in unveiling the report for Legislative and executive leaders of Texas.

"Although higher education is already the largest industry in Texas, it promises to double in the next 12 years," he said. "Enrollment in public colleges and universities will increase by 102 percent, and private institutions will grow by 34 percent."

He said enrollment in higher education facilities will increase from 375,000 in 1969 to 707,800 in 1980.

To care for this growing mass of student population, Gray said, will take by 1975,

a total of \$401,400,000 in federal, state, local funds, additional public facilities, and about \$404 million in state funds annually for educational programs.

The "Blueprint for Progress" outlined by the board was the result of in-depth research and planning dating back to the creation of the board in 1965.

The board used three basic points in developing the flexible plan. It is designed to (1) care for the rapidly increasing growth in enrollment, while (2) providing a rising level of excellence in higher education, in (3) the most efficient and effective methods possible.

The Blueprint divides the higher education system in three component groups—community junior colleges, senior college with program expansion possibilities through first-level graduate offerings, and complex universities with the program jurisdiction over doctoral-level graduate work and post-baccalaureate education for the professions.

The board recommends creation of 53 community junior college regions, each an area where most of the com-

munity junior college students will come and where at least one junior college district is feasible during the next 20 years.

The Blueprint foresees junior colleges as basically community institutions with both technical-occupational programs and the first two years of baccalaureate education, to meet the needs of all students in the state.

The board also recommends creation of six new senior colleges—four-year institutions in San Antonio and Houston and upper-division colleges in Midland-Odessa, Corpus Christi, Dallas, and Houston.

Other senior college recommendations call for stabilization of enrollments in existing institutions and acceptance by the University of Texas System Board of Regents of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas.

To meet the critical needs of medical education in the state, the Coordinating Board recommends establishment of new medical schools in Houston and Lubbock, and increased enrollments at existing facilities.

In outlining recommendations for dental education, the board noted that Texas has only one dentist for every 2,903 residents, and only two schools to meet the growing needs for more dentists.

## Grassroots Opinion

CAMBRIDGE, MD., NEWS: "This nation has been 'married' to the kind of liberalism that has brought forth the welfare state philosophy, intentional deficit spending, and has brought us to the brink of socialism. . . The people have learned . . . that liberalism breeds the permissive society which would, unchecked, destroy our system of government."

G O

ALAMO, TEXAS, NEWS: "We Americans have learned we can make a lot of money by charging one another too much for goods and services, but we are making little progress in learning that this kind of money isn't worth much."

G O

SOMERSET, PA., AMERICAN: "When we reach the point where we realize that we must balance the budget, and live within our income, we will halt a growing federal debt, cut taxes, and cut out waste and inefficiency in government. Only when this happens, can the threat of continued inflation ease. The question is: When, if ever, will we do this?"

G O

GREENFIELD, IND., REPORTER: "Today, what a strange world it is. We continue to succor freedom abroad, but we let it be abused at home. And we constrict it; we let it erode. To every disaster, no matter how distant, we respond with compassion. But all too often ingratitude flows back as our reward. Boldly we moved to save the pound sterling and the mark and the lira, and then we let our own currency dribble down the drain."

G O

POMONA, CALIF., PROGRESS-BULLETIN: "Technology is capable of marvelous things and has only begun to face the challenge of squeezing the utmost production from present food sources and discovering new ones. . . But one thing technology cannot do, and that is to add one inch to the size of the earth or one particle to the finite supply of resources the earth possesses."

G O

LAUREL, DEL., STATE REGISTER: "The people are the great losers when the press is not free. Censorship is frustrating to journalists. But it forges chains of oppression for the people. Newspapers are only suppressed by tyranny. People are enslaved by it. Newspapers will continue to fight when necessary—as they have fought before—to preserve freedom of the press. But freedom of the press is more than the life-blood of free newspapers—it is the life-blood of free America."

G O

SEQUIM, WASH., PRESS: "The proper place to start curbing is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair!"

G O

GRANITE FALLS, MINN., TRIBUNE: "Demonstrations for this or that cause are becoming a way of life on the campuses of our colleges and our young people are being taught a new premise, 'If you don't get what you want, raise hell and trample on the rights and property of others until you do.'"

G O

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME., REGISTER: "We Americans can best celebrate our inherited abundance, and remember our own beginning, by giving others the simple help they need to get started toward a better life."

G O

COLUMBIA, TENN., HERALD: "If talk is cheap, they haven't heard about it in Washington. From Jan. 15 through July 31 of the last session of Congress, a total of 25,098 pages of proceedings and 'extensions of remarks' were printed in the Congressional Record. At \$113 a page, this monument to political baffle cost the taxpayers about \$2.48 million. A lot of it was devoted to speeches lamenting excessive government spending."

G O

ADAMS, N. Y., JOURNAL: "Postage in the past few years has soared, while the quality of service in the post office has deteriorated to a point where customers have every right to be infuriated."

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

If you are in business for yourself, or you are fortunate enough to earn sufficient income so as to require an estimated income tax return each year, you will be getting additional tax form package from Internal Revenue within the next few days. The Internal Revenue Service Centers have gone through all the taxpayer accounts on the computer tape and are sending out a set of controlled vouchers to all the individual income taxpayers who must file an estimate. You will use these numbered vouchers to file your estimate and make your quarterly payments.

In the past, you waited for your bill from Internal Revenue and sometimes the taxpayer and the computer crossed in the mail or just plain got crossed—anyway the good tax folks hope that this will help you send your estimated tax payments through on time without any mix-ups.



**You'll enjoy a wonderful new feeling of comfort with flameless electric heat. (Another reason you'll live better in a Total Electric home.)**

Folks who live in Total Electric homes say one of the things they like best is electric heat. They enjoy gentle, even warmth without sudden blasts of hot air. It's clean heat, too, as clean and quiet as electric light. And proved dependable in thousands of installations in Texas.

Maintenance and repairs stay low because there are few moving parts. Before you build, buy or remodel, let us show you how economically you can enjoy electric heat and the many other advantages of electric living on our low rate for Total Electric homes.



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# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Much publicity was given to the smooth change over when NIXON took the helm of national government. JOHNSON bent over backward to please NIXON. Politics is now being read into some of these last niceties performed by the master politician, LBJ, and it appears DICK NIXON is going to bring about complete investigations of some of the late hour decisions by LYNDON. And I happen to think that a lot of investigations and exposures are going to be surfaced before the year passes. As a matter-of-fact, some of the top names connected with the Great Society, could be clad in striped prison pants instead of the social britches they wore in Washington when the investigations are all over. It has been predicted that a lot of administration time will be consumed in running down many of the rumors of wild federal spending during the past five years. Blue ribbon federal grand juries all over the country could get in the act. It is going to be interesting to see how and why so many wartime millionaires popped up in the late sixties.

PRESIDENT NIXON has stalled the air route plan approved by JOHNSON in the fading hours of his power tenure. LBJ's entire action in the matter of approval of certain airline routes has been stopped and made subject to review. And get this—a \$25.2 million Transportation Department grant benefitting the Illinois Central Railroad was awarded last month while JOHNSON'S department secretary, ALAN S. BOYD, was negotiating successfully to become the railroad's \$95,000-a-year president. NIXON has ordered this loan held up until further investigation too. The present administration in Washington has also withdrawn several appointments from U. S. Judges to Postmasters made by JOHNSON in late December. So, get set in the saddle and keep a firm grip on the rein, Old Perdoneles may not ride so smoothly after all.

It is pretty apparent that young TED KENNEDY is going for the presidency in 1972. Along with other friends of the KENNEDY family, I had hoped he would be content to serve his native state in the U. S. Senate and stop seeking the top place in government. I just happen to think that the ultra liberalism being advocated by TED KENNEDY is not the right prescription for this nation. The trend back to rationalism is already underway and with a majority. The movement to conservative government will continue. If young KENNEDY waits the customary eight years, before running for president, maybe he will have matured politically to the extent that he can see the causes his brothers died violently for are simply unacceptable to the great majority of tax-paying, working, average family men in this country. TED is a sweet guy and I admire him personally but his political philosophy of liberalism just won't get the job done. And too, what's going to happen to all the other liberal minded clinks who have pitched their name in the pot for 1972. In calling the role I find HUMPHREY saying he "ain't done yet." McCARTHY says "ROBERT KENNEDY double-crossed him by getting in the 1968 presidential race and he may seek the Democratic nomination in 1972." Then there is the man MUSKIE, (that's not his real name) already talking to a total of 60 persons at a Dallas meeting and making sounds like running for the Democratic spot in 1972. And then there is LYNDON JOHNSON, never a KENNEDY admirer, who is going to have a lot to say who gets the nomination of his party four years from now. An don't kid yourself about that fact.

## Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) for you, if he is still around, you are assured of knowing that your passing will be appropriately noted in the columns of your hometown paper.

Speaking of circulation, I would like to point out that a number of our elected officials in Austin are subscribers to the Martin County newspaper. And just this week application for a new subscription to REP. RANDY PENDLETON arrived. By-the-way, four associate justices of the Texas Supreme Court are personal friends of mine. Of course, all of us know and appreciate JUSTICE R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON, former public official in our county. During my days in East Texas I met, learned to admire, and have always been identified with these associate justices — CLYDE SMITH of Woodville, JOE GREENHILL, and BOB CALVERT. And WILL WILSON, the new head of the U. S. Justice Department Criminal Division in Washington under NIXON is a former court justice. WILL is a fine man and attorney and will do the nation a competent job.

## NOTICE

The Martin County unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its regular monthly meeting February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cap Rock

## Chamber - - -

(Continued from page 1) announcer from San Angelo; Neal Estes, editor of the Stanton Reporter; Murray Faskin, of Midland; Alton Marwitz, vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring; the City of Big Spring, and the Texas Highway Department.

New chamber officers installed were, Ira Clark, president, Jack Ireton, vice president, and Charles Elmore, secretary-treasurer.

Clark gave a look into the future with plans for a "clean up and fix up" campaign, and pledged to continue present projects.

Paige Eiland, outgoing president, reviewed 1968, and presented Mrs. Emma Wheeler, new chamber manager. She replaces H. M. McReynolds, who resigned Dec. 31.

Mrs. Wheeler has been a resident of Martin County since 1951, and is the wife of well-drilling contractor F. C. Wheeler.

Eiland also presented three awards for adding growth to the community to West Texas Compress and Warehouse, Tri-City Dr Pepper plant, and Cap Rock Electric Co-operative.

New directors recognized at the banquet were Bruce Key, Owen Kelly, and Jack Ireton. Hold-over directors include

Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

# Stanton Shoots Crane Down In Crucial Game

Stanton High's Buffaloes got some sweet revenge here Friday night when they shot the Golden Cranes of Crane down by a one point margin and won a district game 72-71.

It was a nip and tuck 5-AA cage scrap all the way. The Bison victory put the district lead into a three-way tie between Big Lake, Stanton, and Crane.

David Jones was high point scorer for the locals with 29, and was joined by teammates who were hitting the basket well all evening. Lindsey Jones, Tooter Harrell, and Larry Franklin all turned in good play. Carl Dean scored nine points.

It was Franklin's two successful free throws with 25 seconds left in the game that gave the Buffs a three-point lead at 72-69. Stanton relaxed its defense to prevent any more fouls and allowed Crane's super shooting star, Tommy Jones, to push through his 51st and 52nd points with 20 seconds left.

Then Stanton ran out the

clock and chalked up its second win in three 5-44 outings, the same as Crane and McCamey, and 18th win against four losses for the season, including an 86-84 loss to Crane in the Reagan County tourney. Crane is 19-6 for the season.

Jones of Crane hits 21 field goals in 49 shots from the field and 10 out of 14 from charity row for his 52 points. His season average is around 47 per game and his district mark is 44.6 per game.

Jones of Stanton has a 26-point average in the three games. He hit four out of six shots in the first half, four out of 10 in the third period and two out of four in the final eight minutes for a 50 per cent success from the field (10 of 20).

The rest of the Buffaloes netted 17 field goals in 40 tries. Total success from the field was 41 per cent. Crane hit 28 of 75 for a 37 per cent success.

The Buffs jumped off to a 23-12 first period lead. The Cranes bounced back with 23

in the second to Stanton's 14 out an Stanton lead 37-35 at half-time.

The Cranes led only once in the game, early in the third period at 41-39, but the score was tied several times, at 4-4, 37-37, 39-39, 41-41, 44-44, 46-46, 66-66, and 68-68.

Stanton's biggest gap in the fourth period was at 63-55, but Crane closed the gap to 63-61 on two field goals and two free throws by Tommy Jones. Jones hit 52 points against Stanton in their first meeting, too.

Jackie Jeffery was next high scorer from Crane with his 10 points.

Crane's B team drove ahead of Stanton B by as many as 16 points in the third period, 42-26 but managed to salvage a 58-55 victory for its third win in three tries. Stanton B is 2-1.

Crane	g	f	pf	tp
T. Jones	21	10	2	52
Willis	0	0	4	0
Owen	1	2	4	4
Gurley	1	0	3	2
Jeffery	4	2	5	10
Teel	0	0	1	0

Wilson	1	1	3	3	Dean	4	1	1	9	Hicks	0	0	1	0
Andegregg	0	0	3	0	Franklin	3	4	4	10	Totals	27	18	19	72
Totals	28	15	25	71	Harrell	4	3	3	11	Score by quarters:				
Stanton	g	f	pf	tp	L. Jones	5	1	2	11	Crane	12	23	18	71
D. Jones	10	9	3	29	McCalister	1	0	5	2	Stanton	23	14	19	72

# Dollar Days

Dresses H  
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Girl's Coats R  
Boys Jackets I  
Boys Shirts C  
Girl's Shoes E

Town and Country

First Quality

Box of 3 Pair

Seamless Nylons

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## Texas - - -

(Continued from page 1) year on construction of a new 138,000 volt H-frame line from Odessa to Crane and the establishment of a new substation at Crane in 1970. An interconnection will be made at that point with the West Texas Utilities Company to provide available generating reserves for both power systems.

A substation will be built on the Crane-Ector County line and six miles of 138,000 volt H-frame transmission line constructed to connect it to the General Tire - Permian Basin 138,000 volt line for providing service to power load south of Penwell.

Several other substations in this area will be increased in size to provide stronger power sources for existing loads and proposed water flood projects. Work will begin on installing larger transformers at the company's Loving substation in Loving County, and at the North Andrews and Means substations in Andrews County.

## B. F. White - - -

(Continued from page 1) Award recognizes that the dealership management and employees are committed to make their facility a good place to do business."

Paige Eiland, Charles Elmore, Ira Clark, R. O. Anderson, Jimmy Stallings, and Gerald Hanson.

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Claude Woods, minister of the Church of Christ, gave the benediction.

James Eiland was master of ceremonies for the fete.

Trade at home and save!

## Information

### On Boll Weevil Fight In County

Since last October, the cotton boll weevil, has been a common topic of discussion among Martin County farmers. Meetings were held, control programs discussed as to how best to contain the pest and stay in the cotton producing business.

First, a board was selected to make up the Martin County Insect Control Association Charter and by-laws were drawn up and have been approved by the Secretary of State. With this organization formed, we have been assured that the state will match funds for spraying and for operation of the association, beginning next September. A uniform collection on per bale basis was impossible due to the late formation of the association. The problem was how to get money for next fall in order to receive the state matching funds in the weevil battle. Various ideas were discussed and some promoted, but with little success. Recently, in a meeting of the Insect Board and cotton ginners, a plan developed. Each gin in Martin County would contribute 25 cents per bale on 1968 cotton ginned. In some cases this would come from a divid-

end due the farmer. In other cases, it would be a direct contribution by the gin. Most gins are participating, and Martin County Insect Control Association will be ready next fall for a planned and state-guided fight on the cotton boll weevil.

Secondly, the ginners, after getting petitions from many farmers ginning with them, applied for membership in Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock. This organization is made up of 23 Plains counties to promote and research the kind of cotton we grow in this area. Midland County also applied for membership. Besides the excellent work in promotion and research, PCG is coordinating a boll weevil program with matched federal funds. If the weevils in Martin County continues to spread, it is possible we would be included into the program for still a broader fight against the weevil. The PCG board of directors has to approve the application of Martin and Midland counties before acceptance. Gins would then collect 15 cents per bale from producers on next fall crop for PCG.

The Martin County Insect Control Association board of directors, hope that this report will answer your questions about what is being done in the weevil fight.

Members of the board are: Community A — W. Owen Kelly, and Newell Tate. Community B — Leroy Linney, and Buster Haggard. Community C — J. B. Shockley, and Orville Seely. Community D — Bruce Key, and F. E. (Bud) Snell. These men can be contacted for further information concern this matter, which is of prime importance to everyone in this area. Your support and cooperation is earnestly solicited.

## Mayo - - -

(Continued from page 1) "proposals which' lock in' commitments that would have to be met in future years." Agency heads, he said, should "avoid committing us to crash projects. A temporary deferral of proposals until they have been carefully evaluated and planned can not only save money but can also result in an earlier and more effective accomplishment of objectives."

## Notice

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 3912g of the revised Statutes of the State of Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, intends to change the salaries of the following county officials:

Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector from \$6,720 per annum to \$7,200 per annum.

County Judge from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County Attorney from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County and District Clerk from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County Treasurer from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County Commissioners from \$3,600 per annum to \$4,200 per annum.

Which action will be considered at the next Regular Meeting of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in Stanton, Texas, February 10, 1969.

## Commissioners' Court

Martin County, Texas.

1-16-23-30

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1967 Ford Pick-Up	\$1,595	1968 Mercury, 2 Door, Hard Top With Power and Air	\$2,895
1967 Custom 500 — 4 Door With Air	\$1,695	New 1968 Galaxie 500— 4 Door Power and Air	\$3,275
1967 Galaxie 500 — 4 Door Power and Air	\$1,995	1967 Mustang	\$1,895
1967 Mercury Monterey 4 Door, Power and Air	\$2,295		

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