

The Stanton Reporter

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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971

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Editorial

If you see a little white Toyota crawling around town, don't run over it! Reason of course that it is mine, and I will most likely be in it. Since I started driving a small car I've noticed how the drivers of the larger cars tend to take advantage of situations. For instance: they don't mind pulling out in the front of me. Then there is the person in the automatic cars that have heavy feet at stop lights. One such person rammed the rear of my wife's car a couple of weeks ago. I have since rebuilt my little car. First I installed the frame from a WW1 Sherman tank, enclosed in regular Toyota body. Then I crammed a Mack truck engine under the hood. So, look out! I'm prepared for anything.

Anything but an inch and a half rain, that is. Especially when the water is over wheel-high. That was the case Monday morning as I was making my way to work. I got through the water okay, but that's all. Toy coughed and sputtered and died. It finally started again, but I learned a valuable lesson. NEVER try to go through high water in a small car. Because even if you do have a Mack truck engine, you may not get through it.

Wasn't the rain nice. And it sounded so good. We have had so little rain the last several months that the sound of it falling on the roof is almost like music. I don't guess there's ever a time more fit for sleeping than when the rain is falling on your house-top. It's almost as if God were saying through the rain, "Peace, be still! Rest my son."

But I think God expects a man to work, rain or shine. So we have to interrupt our naps on these few occasions to make our way in this world.

In case you're wondering who is writing this editorial, I'm Buddy Norville. I will be the editor of The Reporter beginning next Monday. I am taking over for Ed Piel, as he is leaving Stanton to accept a position with the Ukiah Daily Journal in Ukiah, California. It will be difficult for me to follow in the steps of a man of so much experience. So, until we get our feet wet, have patience please!

Joining me in the office will be Linda Perdue. Linda is a hometown girl. Her knowledge of the situation here in Stanton will be valuable to this office.

Come in sometime and let's get acquainted. But, let's not bump each other's cars.

Stanton Students Earned Awards At Texas A&M

Two Stanton students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPA, a student qualifying for "Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours, and have no grade lower than a "C".

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Stanton students are: Gene Hodges, physical education major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake D. Hodges, Stanton, and Claude W. Straub, biochemistry major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Straub, Stanton.



TRIO ATTEND TWIRLING CAMP — Jackie Jones, left; Kim Douglas, center and Carolyn Holloway, head twirler, right, went to Southwest Twirling Camp, Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas, on June 6 through the 11th. The specialty classes the girls undertook were Entrances and Exits, Beginners Rolls, Contest Fundamentals, and Salutes. 300 girls attended, and each group was screened at the beginning of the session. The above girls placed third from the top. Their instructors were from various states, and were tops in their field.

\$44,000 Per Month Being Paid In County

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Martin County at a rate of \$44,000 a month at the close of 1970, Erven Fisher, social security district manager in Big Spring, said today.

A benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on March 17, raises the monthly rate of payment by 10 percent for most of the 515 social security beneficiaries in Martin County, Fisher added. A small number of beneficiaries over age 72 who are not receiving regular social security cash benefits received a five percent increase.

The increased benefit amounts were made effective back to Jan. 1, 1971. First checks in the new monthly rate reached beneficiaries on June 3, Fisher said. Separate checks representing the amount of the increase for the months of January through April will be mailed later in June.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Martin County, 339 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 123 are receiving benefits as survivors of workers

who have died, and 36 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Fisher pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Texas, 336,989 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 200,000 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 32,000 beneficiaries in Texas between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting students' benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Fisher said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. A number are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 18, and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to their mothers if the disabled son or daughter is in the mo-

Stanton School Board Joins Regional Group

The Stanton Independent School District has voted to join the newly formed Permian Basin School Board Association. The new organization recently held a meeting to set up rules and by-laws under which the group would operate.

The objective of the Association is:

To promote closer understanding and relationship between the board and board members of the Permian Basin Region. To promote the exchange of ideas between boards and their individual members, and to enable boards to study together problems common to the group.

Approximately 12 school districts, including Stanton, attended a recent meeting of the group, and held a discussion of senate and house bills pending in the legislature or passed that would affect the member school districts.

The overall idea behind the formation of the Permian Basin School Board Association is to organize and plan far reaching objectives for education in the West Texas area.

Two Place At Seminole Meet

A second summer recreation track meet was held last Saturday, June 19, at Seminole. Twenty-three members attended.

Two of the participant received ribbons. Terry Kelly in the junior division placed sixth in pole vaulting. Paul McCalister placed first in the 440 yard dash in the intermediate division, with a 56.1 second time.

On Friday, July 2, the mid-jet and junior divisions, only, will go to Odessa for a meet.

On Saturday, July 3, a bus will take members of the summer recreation program to Lubbock to see the All-American Football game. Approximately 20 are planning to attend. Anyone wishing to ride along on the bus should contact Coach Young, or be at the high school by 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

(Continued on page 6)

ther's care.

Fisher said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers. Social security disability payments can be paid to a person who becomes disabled for work even if he has less than five years of work under social security. As little as one and one-half years of work is required in the case of a worker who becomes disabled before age 24, Fisher said.

Local Students Qualify For Deans' List

Names of students whose academic achievements qualified them for the deans' lists for the spring semester at Texas Tech University, were released this week.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more, and must be taking as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Announcements of honor students were made by the respective deans of the eight colleges and schools at Texas Tech University. They are the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, and Business Administration, and the Graduate School, and the School of Law.

Honor students from Stanton included: College of Agricultural Sciences, William E. Wilson, sophomore, Agronomy; College of Home Economics, Dianna Mims; College of Arts and Sciences; Pamela Williams, junior; Melinda Burnstedt, senior; Sherry Cox, senior, and Johnny Howard, senior.

Rodney Robinson Is Awarded Scholarship

Rodney Robinson has been awarded a scholarship from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundation, according to W. A. Seal, Jr., chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation.

Mr. Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Route 1, Box 100B, Midland, will attend Colorado School (Continued on page 6)

Stanton School District Board Plans Immunization Program

The Stanton School District is now planning how best to implement the new state law regarding immunization of all students.

Senate Bill 27, amending section 2.09 of the Texas Education Code, was signed into law by Governor Preston Smith on April 26. This law is now in effect and requires that all children entering Texas elementary or secondary schools or institutions of higher education must have been immunized against six diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella, and small pox. The new states that "the State Department of Health shall provide the required immunizations to children in areas where no lo-

cal provision exists to provide these services."

Senate Bill 971, an amendment to Senate Bill 27, has become law. It enables the State Board of Health to modify or delete any of the six required immunizations, and allows the provisional admittance of students if the required immunizations have begun and are continued to be received "as rapidly as is medically feasible," and requires the State Department of Health to promulgate rules and regulations relation to the provisional admission of persons to an elementary and secondary school or institution of higher education.

This statement is issued to set forth policies and plans for implementation of the law and the amendment thereof. All students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the summer and fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned disease will have been started by January 1, 1971, and all completed as soon as medically feasible.

Students Included In Requirements
The immunization requirements are specified elsewhere in this policy statement, and supply to all students attending public, private, or parochial schools, for example: kindergartens associated with elementary schools, element-

ary or secondary schools, academies, colleges, universities, and schools for the blind, deaf, mentally ill, and mentally retarded.

Exclusions From Compliance
Exclusions from compliance are allowable on an individual basis for medical contraindications, and religious conflicts. Student falling into these categories must submit signed affidavits as specified by law.

Medical Contraindications:
The student must present an affidavit signed by a physician, duly registered and licensed under the Medical Practice Act, in which it is stated that, in the physician's (Continued on page 6)

Sulphur Draw Field Of Martin Extended, Completes Ted Weiner

The Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) field of Martin County was extended 1/2 mile west with completion of Ted Weiner of Midland, No. 1-A Slaughter, seven miles north of Lenora.

It failed to pump 164 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil, and 41 barrels of water daily during 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 7,810-9,049 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons, and fractured with 90,000 gallons and 180,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio measured 988-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Abode Oil Co. of Midland, completed two extensions to production in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 1 Stubblefield, 3/4-mile south extension, failed to flow 221 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, and 23 barrels of water daily through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,860-8,843 feet. The section had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Lenora.

No. 2 Stubblefield, 1/2 mile south of production, and three miles northeast of Lenora townsite, completed through perforations at 7,835-8,796 feet.

It failed for a 24-hour potential test of 218 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, plus 17 barrels of water daily, through a 16-64-inch choke. It had been acidized with 4,000 gallons, and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds.

Operator drilled to a total depth of 8,925 feet, set 5 1/2-inch production pipe on bottom, and plugged back to 8,841 feet.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Adobe filed site for No. 2 Jones as a scheduled 1/2-mile south offset to the Sale Ranch sector of the field, 1 1/2 mile southwest of Lenora.

Drill site for the 9,200-foot test, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

John L. Cox of Midland, completed No. 2 Holloway as a one-mile north and northeast extension to the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, three miles northeast of Tarzan.

It failed to flow 240 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 740-1, through perforations at 8,431-9,184 feet, which had been fractured with 80,000 gallons. Location is 1,320 feet from

north and east lines of section 16, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Martin as a 1/2-mile north offset to production in the Trend Area of Martin.

Located 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, it is four miles northwest of Lenora. Scheduled depth is 9,500 feet.

R. K. Petroleum Corp., of Mt. Carmel, Ill., staked site for three outposts to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

All are scheduled to 9,200 feet.

No. 1 Amco, 2 1/4-mile north outpost, spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Tarzan.

No. 1 Lamesa National Bank, 2 1/4 miles northwest and northeast of production, spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Tarzan.

No. 1-A Lamesa National Bank, 1 1/2 mile northwest, spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, two miles north of Tarzan.

Connolly Oil Inc., of Abilene, completed No. 1 Mabee as a 1/2-mile west extension to the Spraberry Trend Area in north Midland County, eight miles northeast of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test, it failed to pump 48 barrels of 39-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 521-1. Production was through perforations at 8,337-9,264 feet, after an acid treatment with 4,000 gallons and fracturing with 147,000 gallons and 280,000 pounds.

Drilled to 9,350 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was seated, the project is plugged back to 9,293 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey.

G. E. Kadane & Sons, Wichita Falls, has amended contract depth to 9,900 feet, at No. 1-B Morgan Ranch, Howard County wildcat, 3 1/2 mile southeast of the dual Leonard and Wolfcamp discovery and the same distance southwest of the Spraberry opener in the Morgan Ranch field.

It is at a total depth of 9,790 feet, running logs, after recovering gas-cut mud and oil- and gas-cut mud on a drilstem test.

On the 1 1/2-hour test, from 9,693-9,700 feet, gas surfaced in 65 minutes, no volume, and recovery was 240 feet of gas-cut mud, plus 360 pounds, and 1 1/2-hour initial and two-hour final shut in pressures were 377 pounds to 3,096 pounds, respectively.

8,024-8,054 feet. It has been plugged back to 7,140 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The dual Leonard and Wolfcamp opener in the Morgan Ranch field, was completed through Leonard perforations at 6,104-6,735 feet, and from the Wolfcamp through shot holes at 7,204-7,300 feet.

Texaco Inc. plans to re-enter and plug back from 8,917 feet to 4,680 feet on No. 1-B H. N. Reed, former Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that zone, for recompletion attempt as a third Clearfork well, and 3/8-mile southeast extension to the pay in the Coahoma, North pool of Howard County.

Originally completed Oct. 27, 1969, it produced 11 bar-

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Sherry Cox Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi

Sherry Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vest of Stanton, was recently initiated during the Spring 1971 semester into Phi Kappa Phi, top ranking academic honorary society at Texas Tech University.

To be eligible for membership, senior students must rank in the top 10 per cent in their respective schools and colleges. Mrs. Cox is married to Jerry G. Cox, a senior business administration major at Tech from Lenora.



PAINTINGS BY MRS. LEROY LINNEY—Seated center are now on display at the Texas Electric Service Building. Mrs. Linney is donating a painting to be raffled off on Old Settler's Day Reunion, July 19, the proceeds to go to the American Cancer Society. Behind Mrs. Linney are (left to right) Don Tollison, crusade chairman; Mrs. George Dowden, secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Standefer, president.

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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.

Martin County Farm News

Farm And Ranch Review

U. S. Agricultural Exports—Texas farmers may see bright spots in cotton, grain sorghum, and wheat, as total U. S. agricultural exports approach \$7.5 billion for the year ending June 30. Charles K. Baker, extension marketing specialist, points out that U. S. exports of these three items for the period July-March 1970-71 were substantially above levels for the same period a year earlier.

Pasture And Forage Crops Shortcourse—The sixth annual Pasture and Forage Crops Shortcourse is scheduled for June 24-25, at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus. Al Novosad, extension pasture specialist, says the program is designed to attract the wide interest of farmers, ranchers, and landowners in all parts of the state. W. C. McCormick, who has worked extensively in evaluating animals in feeding trials and grazing programs on Coastal and other Bermuda grasses, will be one of the featured speakers on the program.

Cattle On Feed Report—There were 1,683,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas on June 1, according to the Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 30 percent above a year ago, and seven percent above the 1,570,000 on feed a month ago. The 1,683,000 head establishes a new record for the number of cattle on feed in Texas.

The Right Stage—Delaying the cutting to hay will result in increased tonnage, but it will lower the quality, remind agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of the increased tonnage is in the form of stalk and fiber. Cutting hay at the right stage gives the highest production of total digestible nutrients (TDN).

Good teaching has brought tangible rewards to three University of Texas professors recently.

Just to be different give a fever thermometer as a baby shower gift. In the long run, it is likely to be appreciated more than all other gifts.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Want a big crowd? Run a classified ad in The Stanton Reporter. Come in or call 756-3344.

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news.

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Drought Intensifies Balancing Act

The drought conditions that have devastated much of the state's rangeland and pastures are forcing ranchers to make decisions on matching forage production and supplemental feeding with cow numbers and production levels.

These decisions become more and more complicated as the rancher tries to keep losses low while retaining enough cattle to make a reasonably quick financial recovery after normal rainfall resumes.

A short drought is sometimes serious enough to reduce forage production by 60-70 percent, according to L. A. Maddox, Jr., extension beef cattle specialist. This lower forage production can reduce cow weights by 75 to 100 pounds, and cause calf weights to sag 75 to 125 pounds, he added.

Calf crops can be reduced more than 20 percent when the most severe period of the

drought occurs when cows are expected to rebreed, the specialist noted.

The feed supply on well managed ranges may not be seriously reduced by the first six to 12 months of a drought because of old forage on the ground and drought resistant plants that will grow on sub-soil moisture. In cases such as these, a small addition in supplemental feeding can allow maintenance of normal cow numbers with some reduction in cow weight and weaning weight.

Stockmen in the midst of long term drought periods, plagued with poor cows, no subsoil moisture, no reserve feed, and pastures without anything to slow down runoff, may see their forage production drop to 10 or 20 percent of normal.

When faced with such drastically reduced forage supplies, the rancher must reduce cow numbers, sell light

warns. "But he might be able to produce calves that are 20 percent lighter in weaning weights from cows that are eight to 10 percent lighter if cow numbers are reduced to 38 percent of normal and supplemental feeding is increased by 150 percent."

Maddox explained that in long term drought situations there comes a time when the rancher can't maintain his usual numbers without buying most of his feed.

If forage production is kept at about 60 percent of normal, regular producing levels might be maintained by reducing cow numbers 60 percent.

With the same reduction in forage production, a rancher could keep about 75 percent of normal cow numbers if he would be satisfied with reductions of 75 pounds in cow weight, and 100 pounds in calf weight. Maintenance of such high cow numbers would also require a 75 percent increase in supplemental feeding.

"When forage production is reduced to 30 percent, a rancher probably won't be able to maintain normal cow and calf weights with a reduction in cow numbers," Maddox

warns. "But he might be able to produce calves that are 20 percent lighter in weaning weights from cows that are eight to 10 percent lighter if cow numbers are reduced to 38 percent of normal and supplemental feeding is increased by 150 percent."

Weaning 240 pound calves at five months off of 800 pound cows should allow continuing stocking rates at 63 percent of normal forage production, if supplemental feeding is increased by 220 percent.

Ranchers should be able to maintain about 75 percent of normal cow numbers by weaning calves at three months of age. Maddox added that such early weaning should stimulate rebreeding of cows and maintain a high percentage calf crop with 800 pound cows and 900 pounds of cow concentrates or its equivalent in hay feed to supplement pastures.



Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is representing cotton producers of the Texas High Plains June 22 through July 1 at the International Textile Machinery Exhibition in Paris, France.

More than 1,000 textile manufacturers from the U. S. and 24 other countries are listed as exhibitors. They are showing history's largest single display of new and innovative machines for converting raw fiber into finished fabric. The last International Exhibition, held in Basel, Switzerland in 1967, attracted an estimated 110,000 people in all walks of textile life from all over the world. No less than 150,000 were expected for this year's show.

Before leaving Lubbock June 21 Johnson said "Textile machinery is for cotton what smelters and steel mills are for iron ore—the means whereby cotton becomes of value. Practically speaking, every bale of cotton produced here or elsewhere in the world must move through textile processing equipment before it can be sold to the consuming public. Therefore our continued competitive position in world fiber markets is dependent upon our keeping abreast of new and different fiber characteristics that may be demanded by new machines, new processing techniques, and new fabric constructions."

Manufacturers at the exhibition are showing equipment for all phases of the textile operation, from the opening room through sewing of finished apparel and other products. Emphasis is on speed and automation.

For 50 years and more the textile industry has been steadily progressing toward the ideal condition of raw fiber to wound yarn in a single continuous operation. And a new and dramatically different spinning system, "open-end" spinning, is being shown which may bring this ideal much closer to reality. The system includes a twist insertion unit with a fiber collecting surface from which previously aligned fibers are twisted and withdrawn as a yarn by means of air moving through a tubular chamber.

Open-end spinning is already being used commercially in Japan, and some textile men are predicting the system, together with other innovations, may well revolutionize the industry over a period of a very few years. Preliminary indications are that this system may be particularly well adapted to spinning short stapled cottons and raw materials containing a high percentage of short fibers.

Other drastic departures from the standard drafting procedure, any one or all of which could have a significant effect on the future of textile raw materials, include electrostatic, self-twist and twist spinning. All are being shown in Paris this year. In addition to viewing tech-

nological developments in textile processing, Johnson is also making contacts with textile leaders from many countries, exploring the possibilities for increasing sales of High Plains cotton. He points out that while the domestic textile industry is expected to increase cotton use in the next decade by no more than 1 million bales, demand for textile fibers in the rest of the world will likely double over the next 20 or 25 years.

"This means that if cotton manages to hold its present share of the total fiber market during this period, worldwide consumption of cotton would rise another 50 million bales by 1990 or 1995, and most cotton producing countries outside the U. S. would be hard pressed to meet such a demand," he said.

The trick, of course, is for cotton to maintain its present share of the market. But Johnson believes it can be done "If we are wise enough and aggressive enough to keep in step with the textile times."



- SOIL CONSERVATION - DISTRICT NEWS
OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH
 MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Farmstead windbreaks could provide protection from wind damage around homes both in the county and in town, reports the Soil Conservation Service. Windbreaks can also provide protection for roads, feedlots, pastures, and other areas.

Windbreak should give protection from north, west, and southwest directions. Windbreaks should have at least one row of evergreen trees spaced a minimum of five feet apart. A cover crop or mulch can be used to provide protection and control erosion, while the trees are being established.

Bare rooted and balled and burlap seedlings should be planted from February thro-

ugh April. Only healthy vigorous, well-coated seedlings should be planted.

The windbreak should be protected from fire and livestock. Materials such as shingles, burlap, or tin cans can be used to protect the seedlings from wind damage until the seedlings are established. Seedlings in buckets can be planted from December 1 to June 1.

Multiple row windbreaks are more satisfactory where space permits. The windward row of a belt should be at least 100 feet from the building.

Anyone interested in establishing a windbreak should contact the Soil Conservation Service.

Cotton Leader Urges Industry To Take Advantage Of Opportunities

A cotton leader today urged the industry take advantage of its opportunities to add steam to the momentum now going for cotton.

G. C. Cortright, Jr., Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton producer and chairman of the Cotton Board, made the appeal at its annual meeting in Dallas.

Representing cotton producers from all the major cotton-growing states, the board contracts with a producer organization, Cotton Incorporated, to develop and operate research and sales marketing programs for cotton. Industry leaders from the area sat in on the session and heard reports on the \$1 per bale program.

"We have more things going for cotton now than we have had in many years, and there is a new spirit of determina-

tion and fresh optimism in our industry," Mr. Cortright said.

He told the group cotton's annual rate of consumption has risen in seven of the eight months since last August, while in the previous season it declined in nine out of twelve months. Domestic use this season may be about 8.1 million.

Other factors cited by the industry leader were a resurgence of cotton in fashion, prospects for exports to increase to 3.5 million bales from last season's 2.8 million bales, and strong progress in research and promotion to build markets for the fiber.

"If our exports and domestic use add up to the 11.6 million bales I have indicated, the carryover at the end of the season would be less than 4.4 million bales—the lowest since

1952," Mr. Cortright pointed out.

He added that in view of the low carryover, "We can't place too much emphasis on getting the most, both in production and quality, out of the crop we have in the field now."

A good balance of qualities and an adequate supply will have a lot to do with cotton's ability to compete on the domestic and export markets, he explained.

Pointing out there has been a resurgence of cotton in fashion, Mr. Cortright said the demand for denim, corduroy, cotton knits, and deep-colored prints is continuing strong. Use of these fabrics is moving bales of cotton through marketing channels.

He explained that the marketing thrust being operated by Cotton Incorporated under

the \$1 per bale program, and the additional \$10 million a year being made available under the new farm program are putting cotton in a much better position to meet the challenge of synthetic fibers.

Cited as critical problems demanding "our undivided attention and constant energy" were the need to: Gain reasonable restraints on textile imports, expand exports, cut costs and accomplish other things leading to adequate farm income, be alert to pressures that would prevent sound use of agricultural chemicals, and increase the public understanding of cotton and its contributions to the nation.

Mr. Cortright urged his audience to turn these and other problems into opportunities. He added the industry can accomplish this by continuing to think positively, and by making full use of the mechanisms available to it.

"By this I mean the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Board, Cotton Incorporated, the state and regional organizations, and the agri-business firms serving our industry. Each has a vital role to play, and we must work together to keep our momentum going and move forward," he stated.

Local News In Brief

Mrs. Alta Henson returned to Riverside, California, Saturday, June 19, with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cassell, who have been visiting her, and other relatives here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Henson will visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnston, Mrs. C. O. Johnston, and their families in Riverside for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sandra Atchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison, and children, Michael, Marilyn, Dwain, and Randy, left Tuesday, June 15, for England to join her husband, Sgt. Dwight Atchison, who is stationed there with the Air Force. They will be there for three and one-half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scoggins visited in Walker, Missouri, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Beckman, recently.

For that garage sale, use the classified ads in The Stanton Reporter.

At Texas Electric, People Power is at your service.

Trouble? Call us when you have a problem.

There may come a time when you'll need the help of a troubleshooter from Texas Electric.

A troubleshooter is the man who shows up in a hurry in any kind of weather—any hour of the day, any hour of the night—when you call Texas Electric to report a problem with your electric service.

Perhaps the lights keep dimming and flickering at the houses in your neighborhood. Or the power has gone off at your home.

Call us, and one of our troubleshooters will see that you get back on the line to good, full-time electric service.

Or, if he finds that the company's lines are functioning properly, he'll suggest ways you can solve the problem with the help of your appliance repairman or electrician.

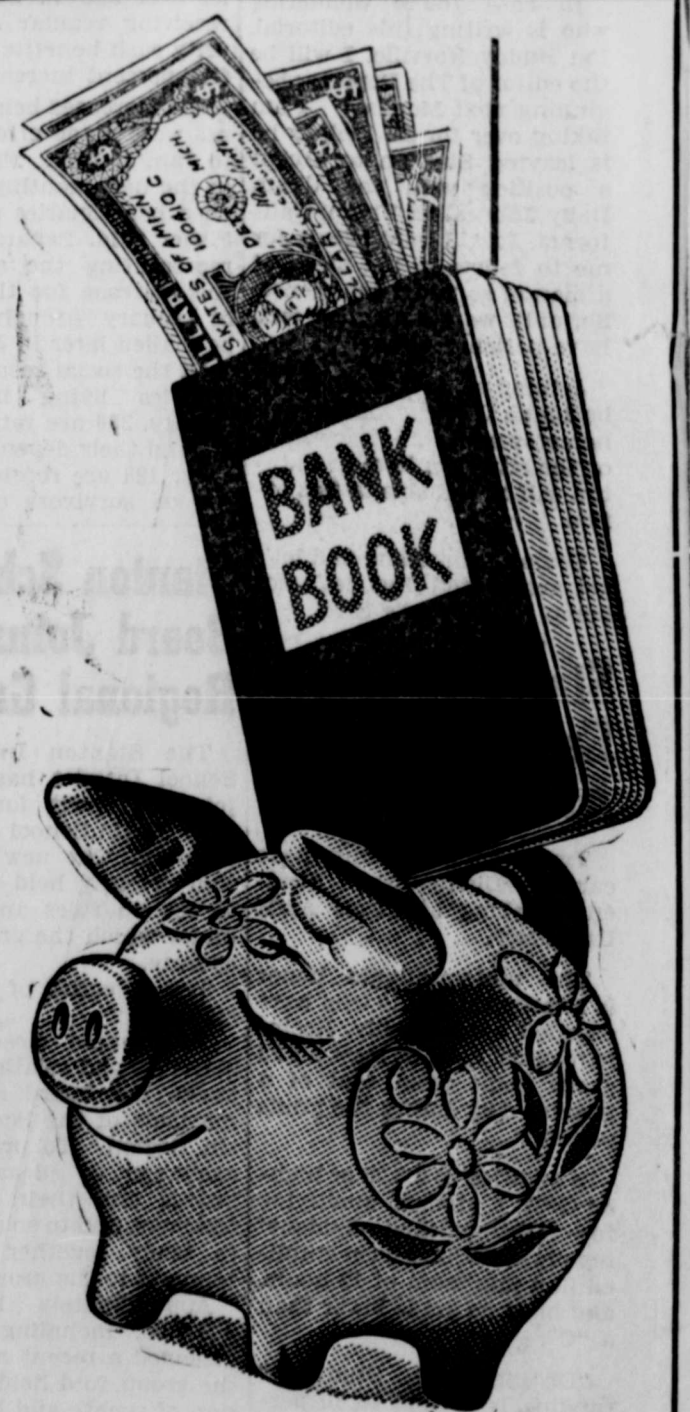
There may be other, less urgent things you'd like a troubleshooter to do. Remove your child's tangled kite from our electric lines. Or get a stranded cat down from one of our electric utility poles before there is trouble.

All this is just part of our job, so let us know when you need us. At Texas Electric, People Power is at your service.



this little piggy goes to the bank regularly

Smart people save regularly. Saving for the future is mighty important. Stop by soon and we'll show you how easy it is to become a regular smart saver. Get the savings habit.



We'll Show You How to Make Your Money Grow
First National Bank
 STANTON, TEXAS

Painting Donated To Cancer Society

Paintings by Mrs. Leroy Linney are now on display at the Texas Electric Service building. Mrs. Linney is donating a picture to the American Cancer Society, and tickets are now on sale in the area. There will be a raffle at the Old Settler's Day Reunion scheduled for July 10, and the winner will have a choice of paintings. The proceeds will go to the Cancer Crusade. The paintings will be on display at a later date in the building next to the Post Office in the art exhibit. One is a reproduction, and the other two are originals.

On June 10, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, education chairman; Mrs. Caldonia Daugherty, and Mrs. Marvin Standefer attend the District II, 1971 annual meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Midland. At that time the Golden Achievement Award was presented to the Martin County Unit for reaching and all time high in crusade income, and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas Division in the 1971 Crusade to Conquer Cancer Research, Education, and Service from the American Cancer Society. Crusade chairman, Don Tolson, was also presented the Golden Achievement award.

Senaido Hernandez, Jr.'s Announce Engagement



Delma Hernandez

Mr. and Mrs. Senaido Hernandez, Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delma, to Pat Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Garza. The wedding date has been set for August 7, in the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride-elect, and prospective bridegroom are both 1971 graduates from Stanton High School.

Garza is currently employed by Franklin Butane Gas Co.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

If you are a student who is working during the summer, and you will not earn enough to owe any income tax (\$1,700), it's not too late to go back and talk to your payroll office about completing a Form W-4E. The "E" stands for exemption. A recent change in the tax law allows your employer to let you take home all your pay under these circumstances. The new law allows your employer to stop withholding on students who will not earn enough to owe any income tax. It also saves the government the trouble of sending you an income tax refund next January or February.

Rain Didn't Dampen Henson Reunion

Many members of the Henson family gathered at the Cap Rock Electric Willie Wirthand Room on Sunday afternoon, June 20, for a reunion.

Though there was quite a downpour outside, the reunion was far from dull.

F. W. Henson was present, and is the only first generation Henson remaining. There were four generations represented.

Ada Hopkins, well known by all Stantonites, was the eldest Henson lady present.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all around 5 p.m. Music was furnished by Codie Henson, Rosy Coggin, and Bunny Bobby.

"The Henson's hope to make that an annual affair," says Bobbie Henson of Sand Springs, chairman of the reunion.

You can always find what you want in The Stanton Reporter classified ad section.

Veterans Warned Of Limitations

Veterans planning to travel overseas this summer were warned today of certain limitations in their rights and benefits.

The Veterans Administration said that only veterans with service-connected disabilities are eligible for hospitalization and related assistance.

And all were warned if under medication to take enough with them to last throughout their overseas tours.

If eligible, all a veteran needs to do overseas, if ill, is to apply to an American embassy or consul, and arrangements will be made for hospitalization. In an emergency, a veteran is eligible for VA-paid hospitalization and medicine if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 15 days after hospitalization, assuming he has a rated service-connected disability.

Stanton Softball Association

1971 Schedule

- June 29 — Dickenson — Allred*
- Valles — Lewis*
- July 6 — *Valles — Allred
- Dickenson — Lewis*
- July 8 — *Dickenson — Valles
- *Allred — Lewis
- July 13 — Valles — Lewis*
- Dickenson — Allred*
- July 15 — Dickenson — Lewis*
- *Valles — Allred
- July 20 — Allred — Lewis*
- *Dickenson — Valles
- July 22 — *Dickenson — Allred
- *Valles — Lewis
- July 27 — Valles — Allred*
- *Dickenson — Lewis
- July 29 — Dickenson — Valles*
- *Allred — Lewis

NOTE: * Denotes who will be the home team for that particular game

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

200 W. Broadway Phone 756-3354
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Rev. Warren G. Hall

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 N. Convent Phone 756-3743
Sunday Mass — 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary Phone 756-3629
Evangelist — Claude Woods

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 756-3329
Pastor, Douglas Church
Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 East St. Anna Phone 756-2303
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Floyd Dunn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

402 East St. Anna
Pastors — REV. RICHARD NELSON,
and REV. CLYDENE MORRIS

BELVUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:55 A. M.
Evangelist — Wayne Zuck

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Clifford Ferguson, Pastor
South College

This Directory Brought To You By:

WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY 102 N. Lamesa Hwy. 756-2341	BLOCKER OIL COMPANY 109 W. St. Anna 756-2132	GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS 500 N. St. Peter 756-2351
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 119 N. St. Peter 756-3361	SHEILA DRESS and BEAUTY SHOP 207 N. St. Peter 756-2331	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE APPLY AT STANTON REPORTER
STANTON ELECTRIC 118 N. St. Peter 756-2291	STANTON WALGREEN DRUG 201 N. St. Peter 756-3831	ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY 219 N. St. Peter 756-3311
THE STANTON REPORTER 105 W. Broadway 756-3344	BILL'S FRIENDLY FOOD 200 N. St. Mary 756-3700	CAP ROCK ELECTRIC CO-OP. INC. Midland Highway 756-3381
ECTOR THORNTON IMPLEMENT CO. 1102 West Front 756-3611	DALASHANTA BEAUTY And DRESS SHOP 208 N. St. Peter 756-3626	DEAVENPORT'S DRY GOODS 117 N. St. Peter 756-2212
COOK'S ENCO Interstate 20 756-3681	STANTON CLEANERS 205 W. Broadway 756-2380	CURRIE'S LITTLE STORE East Highway 80 756-3700
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP 501 W. Broadway 756-2402	TURNER'S TEXACO Interstate 20 756-7105	STANTON FOOD MARKET 211 W. Broadway 756-2167

VA Booklet Now Available

The Veterans Administration's most popular publication is now available to the public for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20-402.

Gibson said VA has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition. Containing general information about federal benefits, this year's edition reflects changes due to recent laws, and discusses such GI benefits as education and training, insurance, home and farm loans, compensation and pension, and medical treatment.

If you have a home, car, or appliance for sale, call The Stanton Reporter classified ad taker.



Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite

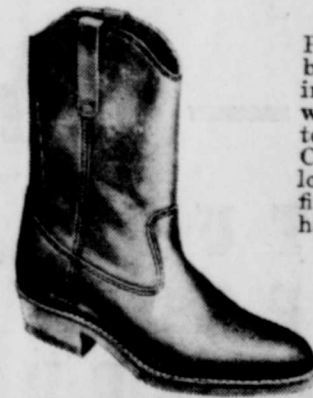
Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works

RONALD D. GILBREATH

Display 209 N. St. Charles 756-3355

FIT for a man's work



Pull on a pair of Pecos boots—and you're wearing the smartest footwear that ever stood toe-to-toe with rough work! Crafted for comfort, plus long wear. Made from fine leathers. Saunter in, have a look-see!

RED WING

Deavenport's



MRS BAIRD'S

Baked with family pride.

James Fredrick Webbs Honeymoon In Santa Fe

The double ring ceremony taking place in the home of Ruth Mayo and James Fredrick Webb was read at 4 p. m. Saturday in the First Christian Church, Midland. Bert Mercer, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, was the officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Kidd, 1709 McDonald St., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb, 1600 N. Weatherford St., are parents of the couple.

A pair of cathedral candelabra with white tapers and arrangements of pink flowers and foliage ornamented the bridal scene.

Gary Kidd and Keith Bishop, brother and cousin of the bride, lighted the candles.

Cheryl Bristol, organist, played for the wedding and Mrs. Cecil Garner, Vocalist, sang.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stormes, served as best man and matron of honor.

Gayle Pritchard of Odessa and Clint Stanley ushered.

Candy Rathburn was the bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Tina Kay Cates of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, and Pamela Mims of Stanton, niece of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jack Mims of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmatron. Jack Mims of Stanton, and Robert Roten of Big Spring, were the groomsmen.

The ring bearers were Dennis Bracken of Lamesa, and Robby Roten of Big Spring.

The bride's attendants were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of sherry pink crepe with long, puffed sleeves and accented at the Empire waistlines by azalea pink velvet ribbon and streamers. Their headpieces were picture hats of sherry pink with azalea

pink bands. They carried colonial nosegays of pink Elegance carnations and baby breath with satin streamers. Baskets of the same flowers were carried by the flower girls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal Directoire line gown of white nylon organza designed with Empire bodice overlaid with scalloped Bordonne lace. Self-covered buttons adorned the bodice front. The lace was repeated on the cuffs of the sheer, full sleeves. A chapel train flowed from a cluster of roses and petaled bow. A Juliet cap accented with braided bows held the train-length Chantilly lace trimmed mantilla, which framed her face and formed a bouffant mist over her gown. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and trailing ivy atop a white lace Bible given to her by an aunt.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The bride's table was draped in pink antique satin and centered with four branched candelabrum and mixed pink flowers.

A large green candle, fruit and ivy were arranged on the bridegroom's table.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Carl Rathburn, Mrs. P. A. Cates, Ronda Carper, Holly Holzgraf, and Myrna Brice.

Debbie Bishop, cousin of the bride, distributed the rice bags.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the couple will live in the Casa Permian Apartments, Odessa. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate from Stanton High School, the grandson of Mrs. Jim Webb, and is employed in Odessa by Dixie Electric Co. The bride is an employee of C.B.S., Inc., Midland.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Perez, Tarzan, announce the birth of a daughter on June 14. They have named the infant Mary Ann, and she weighs seven pounds, four ounces. She joins seven brothers and sisters.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen White, 417 Maple Street, Midland, on the birth of a daughter on June 16. They have named the infant Patricia Clair, and she weighs seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Stanley Boy No Longer In Intensive Care

A report received on Gerald Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stanley, injured in a bicycle-pickup accident on June 15, was that he was taken out of intensive care, and they may be able to bring him home this week-end.

The First National Bank has started a Gerald Stanley Fund, and your donations may be left at the First National Bank, Phillips Cafe, Stanton Drug Store, and Cap Rock Electric.

The Lonely Heart



— MEATS —

BACON	DECKER'S	lb.	59¢
FRANKS	GOOCH	12 oz.	49¢
SAUSAGE	WRIGHT'S	3 lb. roll	98¢
PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT	lb.	59¢
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT	lb.	89¢

— Produce —

LETTUCE		head	19¢
GRAPES	WHITE SEEDLESS	lb.	49¢
CANTALOUPE		4 for	\$1.00
PEACHES		lb.	19¢
POTATOES		8 lb. bag	45¢

— FROZEN —

TV DINNERS	BANQUET		39¢
FISH STICKS	MARINER	8 oz.	4 for \$1.00
POT PIES	BANQUET		2 for 45¢

FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE
756-3375

STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY
(BILL COGGIN — Manager)

200 N.
ST. MARY

FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS.
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 24 THROUGH JUNE 30.

What's Cookin'?

GOOD FOOD AT GREAT PRICES

FLOUR	GLADIOLA	5 lb. bag	39¢
Shortening	DIAMOND	3 lb. can	59¢
COFFEE	FOLGER'S	1 lb. can	79¢
LIBBY			Number 303
Cut Green Beans		4 FOR	89¢
CORN	OUR DARLING	No. 303	4 FOR 89¢
PEAS	LIBBY	No. 303	4 FOR 89¢
ICE CREAM	GANDY	1/2 gal.	79¢

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	Cattleman's	18 oz.	39¢	DR PEPPER	6 bottle	49¢	
SHAMPOO	SUAVE PROTEIN	1 pt.	69¢	R C COLA	6 bottle	49¢	
CREME RINSE	SUAVE PROTEIN	1 pt.	69¢	EGGS	FLYING W GRADE A LARGE	doz.	39¢
PAPER TOWELS	Chiffon Jumbo	3 for	\$1.00	CAKE MIX	KIMBELL	1 lb., 3 oz.	33¢
BREAKFAST DRINK	KaUnty Fresh	28 oz.	29¢	PEANUT BUTTER	Mr. Big	2 1/2 lb.	99¢
TOILET TISSUE	KIM	10 rolls	79¢	MOTOR OIL	HAYOLINE	Quart	39¢
CRACKERS	SALTINES	1 lb. box	29¢	CHARCOAL	KIMBELL	10 lb. bag	79¢

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices
Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month.
DAISY WILKES
Worthy Matron
ERLENE PETERS,
Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the prayers, visits, food, flowers, cards, words of consolation, and the many other kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Dr. Miller and the entire staff of the hospital here for all the extra deeds for his comfort and ours. To friends who sat with him at the hospital. A special thanks to the Church of Christ ladies, and the Rebekah Lodge, and all the other friends that served food. To Brother Claude Woods and Brother Wayne Zuck for their message at the services. May God richly bless you each, and everyone.

The family of Elmo Pinkerton.

EMPLOYMENT

Positions Wanted
Experienced painting done at reasonable rates, both interior and exterior. Call 756-2351. 6-24-tnc

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous
Like to borrow or possibly buy a used baby bed. Please call 756-2457. 6-24-1tc

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
NEWLY redecorated house, 505 School St., \$1900 sale, \$50 per month, 267-8252, Big Spring. 4-29-TNC

Two bedroom house, one bath, corner lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. See Paige El-land or call 756-3481. 10-1-1tr

RECENTLY redecorated, 3 br. one bath, FHA loan, \$9850, \$650 cash, \$94 per month, 702 Gray St., 267-8252, Big Spring. 4-29-tnc

House For Sale: 5 room and bath, attached garage, good location for both schools. \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. 605 N. Burleson, 756-3753. 6-3-4tc

Stewart's To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart are celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on July 4, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. All of their friends are invited to attend.

If you are going on a vacation for a long period of time, we can forward your paper to you.

Medicare Deduction To Increase In July

Monthly social security checks for beneficiaries 65 and over who have signed up for Medicare's doctor bill insurance will be reduced by 30 cents in July, Erven Fisher, social security manager in Big Spring, said today.

The checks scheduled for delivery on July 3, will have \$5.60 deducted for each beneficiary to pay the increased monthly voluntary medical insurance premium. The rate for the past year was \$5.30 for each beneficiary, Fisher said.

The increase was announced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in December in accordance with a requirement in the Medicare law that makes an annual review of the costs of the medical insurance program mandatory. The law requires that the monthly premium rate be set at a point estimated to be sufficient to cover all expenses incurred during each premium period, with an allowance for contingencies.

Fisher said that the medical insurance program supplements the basic hospital insurance part of Medicare by helping to pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medi-

cal expenses in and out of the hospital. About 19.5 million people 65 and over have enrolled for this supplementary medical insurance protection. Their monthly premiums cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes from general federal revenues.

The 30 cent premium increase for each beneficiary is the net result of three items that are estimated to increase costs by 50 cents in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and then a decrease of 20 cents arising primarily because of a reduced margin for contingencies, Fisher said.

The reduced margin for contingencies is possible, Fisher pointed out, because last year, program costs for the medical insurance program were below estimates for the first time since the Medicare program started.

The items that make up the over 50 cent increase include:

- 31 cents to cover an estimated increase of 6.7 percent in the level of physician's fees recognized by the program in the fiscal year beginning in July;
- 10 cents to cover an esti-

Vacation Tips

As Texans once again start their yearly exodus to the beaches and lake to escape summer's heat, so do thieves whose business it is to go where the action is, C. C. Benson, managers of the Southwest region, National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB) said in Dallas recently.

"A beach parking lot during the Texas summer is the closest thing we have to the Sahara desert, and vacationers who dread returning to an ovenlike car will leave windows open, unwittingly inviting thieves to help themselves not only to valuables in the car — but to the car itself," Mr. Benson said.

Most bathers want as little

Former Residents Receive Degrees

Taylor David Etchison has recently been notified that he is on the Dean's Honor List, spring semester 1971, with a 3.75 out of a possible 4.00 at Texas Tech. He received his degree in agronomy.

His wife, the former Susan Joyce Boren of Brady, received her degree in interior design at the same time at Tech.

They are farming in Glasscock County. He plans to return to Tech in the fall for his masters degree.

Etchison graduated with the class of 1965 at Garden City. He was the valedictorian of his class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Big Spring.

4-H Square Dance Club Met Saturday

The Martin County 4-H Dance Club met Saturday, June 19, at the Jones Hardware building. They decided to meet on the first and third Monday of every month. The members elected Jay Mullins president. Howard and Dawson county dancer came and danced with them.

On Tuesday, June 12, the club is invited to go to Post and dance.

Roger Fleckenstein is wanting to start another class for 4-H members. If interested call or contact the Martin County Home Extension office.

4-H Girls Plan Activity Day

The Martin County 4-H girls are making plans for a 4-H activity day to be held July 14 and 15, at St. Lawrence Hall in Glasscock County.

It is a bi-county play day, and camp out for the girls from Martin and Glasscock counties.

If you have any visitors in your home, please send in the names and addresses of them, so we can publish them.

Martin County Abstract Co.
P. O. Box 766
Stanton, Texas 79782
H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr.
Sole Owner.

FOR SALE

5 vacant lots on College St. Small down payment, monthly installments. Will finance balance. J. T. DAVIS

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Stanton Supply Finance
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Phone AM 3-1071
Big Spring, Texas

SEAL PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Call After 5:00 P. M.
STANTON—756-2401
Or
Jay Dec House in Lamesa — COLLECT
Code 806-872-8554

Philosopher Tackles The Big City Problem And Comes Up With A Lot Less Than Nothing

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw reflects some more on the plight of the cities this week, and seems to regret it.)

Dear editor:
On the well-established principle I guess that Washington should leave you alone when you're doing well, and bill you out when you're doing bad, the country's biggest railroad, biggest plane manufacturer, and biggest cities have been hollering for financial help from Congress running well up into the millions of dollars.

But it's the situation with the cities that interests me this week. One problem at a time. According to a newspaper article I read last night, the mayors of some of the nation's biggest metropolises are frankly saying their cities face bankruptcy if Washington doesn't furnish them billions of dollars before the summer's over.

I don't know anything about such high finance, although I suspect that when a city needs that kind of money to keep from going busted, it's already busted, but the question I'm



working on is, what happens when a city does go bankrupt?

Who takes it over? What does he do with it when he does? Hold a garage sale and hope some other cities come over and buy whatever parts they need?

This is a problem not enough thought is being given to. Doesn't the Pentagon have contingency plans for such an eventuality? Doesn't the New York Times have a copy?

Now I know that when farmers, who used to make up over 50 per cent of the population, started going broke, the experts said oh, they're just marginal farmers, let them go under and get a job somewhere else, and today only 8 per cent of the population are farmers.

You suppose they'll now say oh, these busted cities are just marginal cities, inefficiently operated, let them go under and do something else?

All right, suppose that happens, and cities start dwindling to where only 8 per cent of the population lives there. That's 8 per cent in the country, 8 per cent in the city. Where in the world are the other 84 per cent?

I'm sorry I brought the matter up.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

BIBLES

A Wide Variety of Styles and Prices to Choose From... For Personal Use or For a Wonderful Gift.

BOOKS

A Wide Selection of Religious Books For All Ages.

Church Supplies

GIFTS

for Mother, the Graduate or for Any Occasion.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted
EVANGELIST DAVE L. CRADDOCK,
New Owner

Bible and Book House

112 Andrews Hwy.
(Across from Grammer-Murphy)
MIDLAND

JACKPOT ROPING SET IN IRAAN

IRAAN — Jackpot roping will be held in Yates Arena Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. to avoid conflict with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Saturday night.

Events scheduled are: calf roping, two-calf average, \$12; open ribbon roping \$4, and open barrel race, \$3. Also scheduled is barrel racing for those who are 14 years of age and under, with an entry fee of \$1. Fresh calves will be used for all events.

Martin County Hospital News

Admissions June 14 through June 20:
June 14: Regina Fambro, Rebecca McDaniel, Midland; Luisa Wells, Allen Boyce, Oliva Perez, and infant daughter.
June 15: Lela Bassham.
June 16: Rosa A. White and infant daughter, and Carlie Polk.
June 17: Rhonda Allen.
June 19: Anthony Sorenson, Midland.

Dismissals June 14 through June 20:
June 14: Winsrez Earl Sutton.
June 15: Regina Fambro.
June 16: Josephine Ramos, Louisa Wells, Oliva Perez and infant daughter.
June 17: Lela Bassham, and Rebecca McDaniel.
June 18: Rhonda Allen.
June 19: Rosa White, and infant daughter.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 24 THROUGH JUNE 30, EXCLUDING SUNDAY, JUNE 27.

Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, Del Monte	No. 2 Can, 2 for 69c
Early Garden Peas, Del Monte	No. 303 Can, 4 for \$1.00
Cut Green Beans, Stokely	No. 303 Can, 4 for 89c
TOMATO JUICE, Del Monte	46 oz. can, 3 for \$1.00
TOMATOES, Solid Pack, Hunt's	No. 300 Can, 4 for 89c
C A T S U P, Del Monte	14 oz. bottle, 4 for \$1.00
Vienna Sausage, Van Camp	4 oz. can, 4 for \$1.00
PINEAPPLE PRESERVES, Bama	18 oz. glass 89c
CRISCO OIL	24 oz. bottle 89c
FABRIC FINISH, Pruf	20 oz. can 89c
INSTANT TEA, Nestea	3 oz. jar 89c
COCA COLA, King Size	6 bottle ctn. 89c
FLOUR, Gladiola	5 lb. bag 89c
ICE CREAM, Gandy	1/2 gallon 79c
FLOUR, Gladiola	25 lb. bag \$2.10
SHORTENING, Snowdrift	42 oz. can 79c
COCA COLA, 12 oz. can	6 for \$1.00
EGGS, Large Break-O-Day	Medium, 3 doz. \$1.00
BUTTER MILK, Borden	1/2 gallon 49c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

MEATS

POTATOES CALIF., LONG WHITES	10 Lb. Bag	49c	BACON DECKER QUALITY	Lb.	89c
FRESH CORN FLORIDA	3 For	25c	BACON SLAB SLICED, Wright's	Lb.	89c
PLUMS CALIF., RED BURMOSA	Lb.	29c	STEAK ROUND, CHOICE BEEF	Lb.	98c
RED ONIONS LARGE SWEET	Lb.	19c	SAUSAGE GERMAN, GOOCH	12 Oz. Ring	89c
LIMES LARGE PERSIAN	Lb.	39c	SAUSAGE WRIGHT'S	3 Lb. Bag	99c
			MEAT SPICED LUNCHEON	Lb.	89c

Stanton Food Market

WE DELIVER — PHONE 756-2167

We Give S&H Green Stamps—Double On Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More, Excluding Tobaccos.
Delivery Hours Are 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Twenty-five Cent Delivery Charges If Order Is Less Than \$2.50.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



James Fredrick Webbs

U. S. Savings Bonds Are A Good Crop

Often a farmer will think long and hard about a crop to plant . . . the supplements to feed . . . the dairy or livestock to add to his herd. And rightly so.

Sometimes, in spite of how carefully farmers plan the whole effort turns out to be a gamble when you consider weather, insects, and market, and so forth.

There is one investment, however, the farmer can make that is sure and certain . . . U. S. Savings Bonds. You don't have to worry, ponder, or "take a chance." When you decide to put away part of your income for the future you have an easy choice . . . U. S. Savings Bonds.

Farmers know this, and have always been good Bond buyers. They know a good thing when they see it. They know every 75 dollars put away in Series E Bonds today grows to 100 in five years and 10 months. No risks. No pro-

blems. Uncle Sam himself guarantees the return. And you're helping your country while you help yourself.

Bonds can be bought for almost any purpose. Long range improvements to the farm, a new farm home, education for the children, that long-awaited vacation trip, or a multiple of the good things in life we all want. And while we are saving for these we know the money is right there ready to be tapped should a real emergency arise.

What you have always wanted to know about U. S. Savings Bonds . . . but never asked:

Q. How can a farmer buy Savings Bonds regularly — when we are not on a regular payroll?

A. See your local banker and join the Bond-a-Month Plan. You simply authorize a certain amount each month to be deducted from your account. When a Bond is paid out, it is

mailed to you by the bank. Q. I've heard there is a bonus paid if you do not cash your Bonds. Is this true?

A. U. S. Savings Bonds now on sale receive a 1/2 per cent bonus at maturity, raising the effective rate to 5 1/2 per cent. Older Bonds also benefit from the improved yield.

Q. I have some old Series E Bonds bearing a low rate of interest. Should I cash them and reinvest in the new 5 1/2 per cent interest E and H Bonds?

A. No. Interest yields have increased seven times since the first E Bond was sold on May 1, 1941. While the current rate is 5 1/2 per cent when held a maturity of five years and 10 months, outstanding Bonds also benefit, so there is no need to replace them with new Bonds.

Q. I have been buying Savings Bonds for 25 years. How can I determine their present value?

A. Bond tellers at banks and

many savings and loan associations will be happy to assist you. However, you can obtain a "Table of Redemption Values" which gives the current value of any series E Bonds you own. These tables are issued every six months. Send

Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) opinion, the immunization required would be injurious to the health and well-being of the applicant or any member of his family or household.

Religious Conflicts: The student must present "an affidavit signed by the applicant, or if a minor, by his parent or guardian stating that the immunization conflicts with the tenets and practice of a recognized church or religious denomination of which the applicant is an adherent or member; provided, however, that this exemption does not apply in times of emergency or epidemic declared by the Commissioner of Health.

Required Immunization For complete immunizations the following are required in the respective class or age groupings:

Children in kindergarten and grades one through five, or children ages 5 through 11 in ungraded schools:

POLIO — At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS — Minimum of 3 doses, with at least one dose having been received since the fourth birthday. (Usually given as DPT for children less than 6 years of age, and Td for children 6 years of age and older.)

MEASLES — 1 dose of vaccine, or history of measles illness.

RUBELLA — 1 dose of vaccine. Not required past age 12 years.

SMALLPOX — 1 vaccination within the past 10 years.

Children and others in grades six through 12, or children and others ages 12 and older in ungraded schools other than institutions of higher education:

POLIO — At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (Polio vaccine is not required for persons 19 years of age or older.)

DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS — Minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. (Pertussis should not be given past age of 6 years.)

MEASLES — The majority of children in this group will have been previously immunized or obtained natural immunity through infection. Recommended but not required on an individualized basis if history of vaccine or illness is thought to be negative.

RUBELLA — Not required past age 12 years.

SMALLPOX — If vaccination within the past 10 years. Students in institutions of

higher education: **POLIO** — At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (Polio vaccine is not required for persons 19 years of age or older.)

DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS — Minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. (Td adult type.)

SMALLPOX — One vaccination within the past 10 years.

R. Robinson - - -

(Continued from page 1) of Mines, Golden, Colorado, majoring in geophysics. He attended Stanton High School.

Mr. Robinson's scholarship is made possible by a gift to the Foundation from E. V. McCollum and Company.

Awards from the SEG Foundation are made as scholarships to outstanding students majoring in fields related to geophysical exploration for petroleum and other minerals, and as grants-in-aid for study, teaching, and research. The Foundation's Trust Fund is made possible by gifts from geophysical contracting firms, oil companies, SEG members,

and other individuals to the Foundation's General Fund.

Sulphur - - -

(Continued from page 1) reils of 36.9-gravity oil, and 237 barrels of water per day, through a 12-64-inch choke, and perforations at 8,889-8,894 feet.

Location is 660 feet from

north and east lines of section 20, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mobil Oil Corp. plans No. 27 Sarah Hyman as a 5.8-mile west offset to the 7,400-foot Wolfcamp opener and lone well from that horizon in the Howard part of the Howard-Gasscock field, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring.

The project spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the west half of section 113, block 39, W&NW survey.

The 7,400 Wolfcamp opener, Mobil's No. 28 Owen - Chaik, finished Sept. 7, 1970, to pump 129 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,655-1, through perforations at 7,370-7,411 feet.



NATION'S FASTEST — The Big Bend, fastest entertainment ride in the nation, is shown in the foreground of this artist's rendering. The huge ride stretches over a large area at SIX FLAGS Over Texas. The new ride, built in Europe, will carry passengers in toboggan-like cars at speeds up to 50 mph.

AT SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

FASTEST FUN RIDE DEBUTS

Arlington, Texas — The fastest Vice President and General Manager Robert W. Freeman in the Western Hemisphere, States makes its public debut said the new ride, costing more than \$600,000 was built in response to suggestions from guests that another thrilling roller coaster be added to the park. Called "The Big Bend", the massive tubular rail ride carries passengers over more than a half mile of curving, spiraling track at speeds up to 50 mph. . . . 20 ft faster than the Park's popular Runaway Mine Train. . . . Screaming, toboggan-like cars climb a 57-foot tall spiral under power of their own electric motors. At the top of the spiral they become free-wheeling and begin a breathtaking trip around a series of curves with plant near Munich, Germany. . . . The Big Bend was designed specifically for SIX FLAGS Over Texas and, as a result, we have been able to fit it into the park's landscaping with an absolute minimum loss of trees and foliage. Most of the ride," he said "is at treetop level. You see a lot of real estate in a very short time."

SUMMER SALE

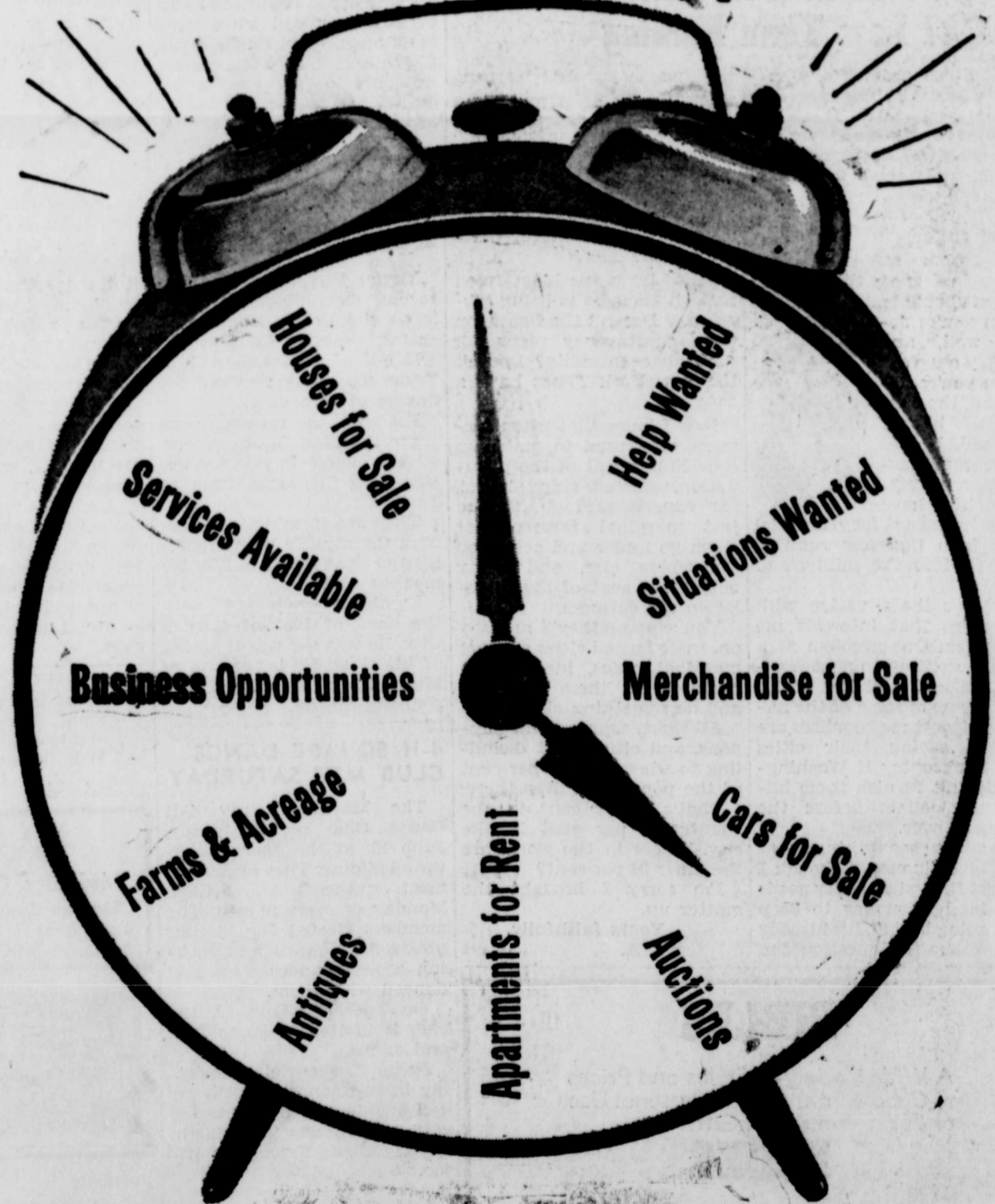
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Mary Jo Dress Shoppe

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.

901 1/2 Johnson Big Spring

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