

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

I'LL ADMIT IT! AND THE lady folk will say disgustingly, 'I'd be sorry to admit it,'—chew tobacco. At the time our First National Bank was maneuvering around to build a new building in which to move the institution, and I was soon to have a desk in a brand new building as a home for The Stanton Reporter I knew it would be "t h u m b s" down" on this expectorating at will and where I placed on the floor and side of the wall, I began a search for a spittoon. Knowing this receptacle for spitting ambers of chewing tobacco, had long since disappeared from the scene through the ushering in of another generation that had gone into cigarette smoking, hence locating a spittoon was going to take a minute search on my part. It was evident from my search among the business houses, unless I found a spittoon in an antique shop, I was sunk.

It dawned on me it could be an obscure spot of the First National Bank. I remembered back in the early days of my career living in western frontier towns, I would on many occasions have reason to visit the home town bank — either trying to frisk the banker out of a loan or do something about a loan I already had with him.

The big brass spittoon loomed brightly in my memory. One at each bank window, in the lobby, in the directors' room, in fact, all over the place. These spittoons were of the tall, heavy brass type — wouldn't turn over. They were necessary receptacles for the cowboys coming in to do business with the bank. The spittoon was of the tall, heavy brass type, not only to be found in a bank, but saloons, too, provided amusement for the cowboys using Star Navy. The chewer munched on his cud, until it was dangerous to open his mouth without flooding the place, then he'd let drive at the brass spittoon to see it bend over almost to the floor and swing back into position again. The spittoon had a ring to it, that delighted the ears of the cowboy who had hit it with his ambeber. The ring was like that of a bell sounding when the bullseye to a target was struck by a bullet from a target rifle.

Well, I felt my search for a spittoon would be rewarded the minute I made my wants known to Jim Tom, president of The First National Bank here. I was aware of Jim's early experience in the bank was that of janitor boy, and anybody as familiar as he was with the hounded prize — spittoon — Jim would surely know. He went to an obscure corner of the old bank building and found one of the old, tall and heavy brass spittoon, and presented it to me with his compliments, accompanying the presentation with the remark: "I'm danged glad to give it to you. I've looked that thing in the face so much and groomed it so much in days past, I'm sick of it. I used to have to empty it every morning, and then shine it with a chamouis skin and get it back in its proper place before the bank opened."

THREE COUNTIES, HOCKLEY, Cochran and Lamb have organized themselves into a group to be known as the High Plains Underground Water District. Soon after the election of all directors for the organization to drill a well, application must first be made to the district. The application must show the proposed location of the well and the location of the wells existing nearby. The district will enforce well-spacing regulation. The committeemen in each county will determine the minimum spacing for their county. After the well has been drilled the owner must file a log of the well, the water level, the yield, and the drawdown, along with other information.

This column calls that getting the situation of conserving water to the best interest of all the three counties in the district down to a business-like, systematic (See SNOOTER)



VOL. XLVII—NO. 5

# The Stanton Reporter

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

STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

5c PER COPY

## Martin Water District Declared Legal

County Judge James McMorries was notified January 21 that the Texas State Supreme Court had decided its case in favor of the Martin County Water District.

The suit, styled Colorado River Municipal Water District No. 1 vs. State Board of Engineers, validates formation of the Martin County District, as well as other districts throughout the State.

Chief Justice Hickman wrote the opinion on grounds CRMWD had not filed its suit within a reasonable time limit.

Martin County Attorney Ralph Caton said, "reversal of the case establishes the legality of a law providing for the formation of underground water districts in the State of Texas."

Judge McMorries said the six-to-one decision in favor of the Martin County District "culminates two years of the hardest work I've ever done. There will be legal points to decide here, but Martin County, and many other counties of Texas, now have a Water District. I believe much rural progress can now be made."

### GOLFERS TO MEET

A good turnout of men and women interested in forming a golf course for Stanton is expected to be present Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Cap Rock Electric offices on West Highway 80.

Information concerning site, construction, cost and membership has been assembled by the recently appointed board of directors and will be reported in detail Friday evening for immediate action to be taken by group present at this meeting.

### LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST TO SPONSOR MARCH OF DIMES DANCE WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28

Wednesday night, January 28, the American Legion will sponsor a dance at Legion Hall to swell the funds in the local March of Dimes drive. Admission will be \$1.20 and music will be furnished by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Playboys.

### COFFEE SALES SATURDAY

Receipts from Saturday's coffee sales will help swell the

### PUBLIC AUCTION OF LIVESTOCK WILL END STOCK SHOW SATURDAY

### Cap Rock Officials To Attend NRECA Annual Meeting

"California here we come" is the theme song of over 4,500 members of rural electric systems expected to head for the eleventh annual National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Convention in San Francisco, California, January 26-29.

O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op and Glenn Canrell of Big Spring, president of the board of directors, will leave Friday morning for Lubbock where they will board a special train for San Francisco to attend the convention.

Convention business will consist of discussing the current issues facing rural electric cooperatives and electing new officers. There will be panel discussions and speakers on management, power supply, public relations and power line operation, telephones, research, retirement, safety and job training and system communications.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was asked to speak at the convention but expressed his regrets in being unable to attend.

**4 OF 5 NEED AND GET HELP ALL 5 BENEFIT**  
Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**  
JANUARY 1 TO 31

fee sales will help swell the March of Dimes drive in Stanton. Campaign Chairman Ed Robnett, said that such an agreement for January 24 had been agreed upon by Stanton Walgreen Drug Company, Hall's Pharmacy, City Cafe, The Eat Shop, Rite-Way Restaurant, and Bel-Vue Restaurant.

The Martin County Junior Livestock Show will open at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, January 23. Exhibitors will include Martin County 4-H Club members and FFA members of both Stanton and Flower Grove chapters.

Nearly \$500 in prize money will go to top place contestants. Funds were raised by Martin County business men and the Stanton Lions Club, co-sponsors of the two-day show.

The schedule of events, printed elsewhere in this issue, will be climaxed with a public auction at the Show Barn in Stanton, scene of the show. County Agent Ray Hastings has invited all interested persons to be on hand and participate in bidding. Time of the auction is 2:00 p. m. Saturday, January 24.

Premiums will be awarded in two classes of milk fed steers, two classes of Barrows, two classes of Gilts, Breeding Gilts, single class Capons, trio class Capons, broilers in groups of five, and classes of sheep.

### DEFRAUD BY WORTHLESS CHECK

The Martin County Sheriff's Department has filed on two persons for defraud by worthless check. The warrants named Cecil Reveil, whereabouts unknown, and Dolph Prather, whose residence was listed as Big Spring.

Filed on for being drunk was Robert R. Turner of Andrews. He paid a fine of \$50.00 plus court costs.



STANTON FFA PROJECTS—Show greater profits from complete program outlined in report on this page. (1) Archie Butler is shown with some of the fine Arbor Acres strain White Rocks. Many of the broilers are from these hens. This strain of White Rocks has won the "National Chicken of Tomorrow" contest for the last two years. (2) Tommy Williams with his Arbor Acres strain of White Rock chickens. (3) Robert Lomax putting his chicks under brooder. Most of the boys build their own electric brooders, feeders and other equipment. (4) Broilers at six weeks old in school shop. (5) Archie Butler, left, and Tommy Williams adjusting incubator in school shop. (6) Archie Butler, left, and Tommy Williams begin to take chicks from incubator. (7) Wayne Pearce, right, and Archie Butler, left, with pigs for the Martin County Junior Livestock Show. These pigs are out of Wayne's sow, and Tommy's boar.

### COURTNEY WSCS MEETS

Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr., was hostess to the Courtney Women's Society of Christian Service in her home January 13. Mrs. L. B. Hazelwood directed the lesson on Missions. The hostess served pie and coffee to Mrs. Claude Payne, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. L. B. Hazelwood.

### 1953 BUFFALO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED; COACHES SELECT ALL-DISTRICT OFFENSIVE, DEFENSIVE TEAMS

Coach Charles Read has announced the 1953 football schedule for the Stanton High School Buffaloes.

### 1953 Football Schedule

- \*Denotes Conference Games
- Sept. 12 Big Spring "B" Here
- Sept. 19 Midland "B" Here
- Sept. 25 Coahoma ..... Here
- Oct. 2 Abernathy ..... Here
- \*Oct. 9 O'Donnell ..... Here
- \*Oct. 16 Seagraves ..... Here
- \*Oct. 23 Whiteface ..... Here
- \*Oct. 30 Denver City ..... Here
- \*Nov. 6 Morton ..... Here
- \*Nov. 13 Sundown ..... Here

Two new schools, Abernathy and Whiteface have been added to the roster.

Football coaches of District 4-A met January 7 to select an all-district offensive team and an all-district defensive team for the 1952 season. Although Stanton finished its season low in conference standing, it will be noted that the Buffaloes won three berths on the all-conference teams.

Defensive team includes: Bill Waygood, Sundown, end; Jim Cain, Seagraves, end; Don McDermott, Morton, end; Virgil Polson, Stanton, tackle; Bailey Cozzens, Seagraves, tackle; Charles Smith, Denver City, guard; Clarence Reed, Denver City, guard; J. L. Snow, Sundown, linebacker; Norman Blocker, Stanton, halfback; Ben Clark, O'Donnell, halfback; Rex Faulkner, Morton, halfback; and Lamar Burns, Morton, safety.

Offensive team includes: Bill Waygood, Sundown, end; Roger Doss, O'Donnell, end; Virgil Polson, Stanton, tackle; Bailey Cozzens, Seagraves, tackle; Clarence Reed, Denver City, guard; Charles Smith, Denver City, guard; Dall Lambert, Denver City, center; Ben Clark, O'Donnell, back; Lamar Burns, Morton, back; Charles Lenamond, Denver City, back; Charles Ward, Denver City, back; and Don Waygood, Sundown, back.

### FIRST RAINFALL

A light snow covered all of Martin County January 16. It was the first moisture in 1953. Only one-tenth of one inch "rain fall" was recorded in gauges here. On December 17-18 one and one-tenth inches was recorded with one-tenth falling on December 28.

## From "White Flag" to Modern Dial

Mamie McDurmon, probably contained a deeper feeling than any person present when Southwestern Bell Telephone Company broke ground January 19 for construction of its new central dial unit in Stanton.

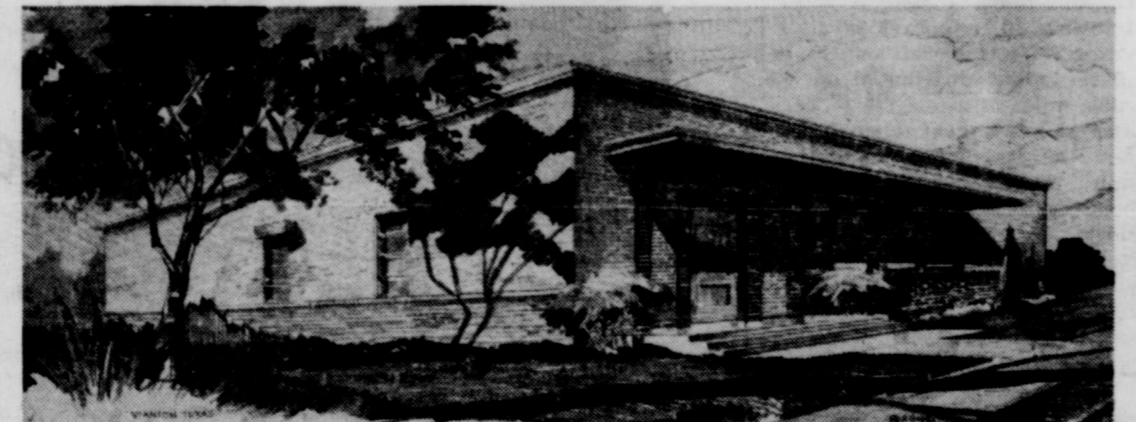
Miss McDurmon watched the high officials and dignitaries, from far and near, as the ceremony proceeded. After the first spadeful of soil was turned she realized it would only be a matter of a short time until her personal service to this community will end. When Bell's new dial unit is completed, in mid-summer, not a single operator will be required to handle local telephone calls. There will be equipment only in the new office.

Now Chief Operator, she returned to her desk following the ceremony. Momentarily she gazed through the front window and at the Martin County Court House, across the street.

"When I took this job January 18, 1924, there were no telephones in that Court House," she recalled. "If somebody called in for the sheriff, or other county official, I would hang a large white flag on the front porch of this office. It was their job to 'watch' for calls. If the call was urgent and nobody saw the flag, I could run to the Court House and get them. This was avoided when possible because, as Telephone Agent, I was the only employee.

"At that time there were only a couple dozen telephones in Stanton, and most of those were in homes. I believe there was a 'phone at the newspaper."

During Miss McDurmon's 29 years as manager of the local office, the staff has increased to ten operators. There are three eight-hour shifts today. Even now the operators perform many "personal" courtesies which Miss



ARCHITECTS SKETCH of new \$20,000 dial unit scheduled to be completed here in mid-summer by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Ground was broken, to begin its construction, January 19.

McDurmon feels will be hard to replace by use of the dial equipment. She knows it will be accomplished, however, and that it will be more modern.

"Until Memorial Hospital was completed recently, our operators handled most after-hours messages to doctors. We still operate the city fire alarm from this office as there is no city employee on night duty even today. I still don't know what is going to be done about this," she continued.

Miss McDurmon said that several local concerns, including ambulance service, will need to expand night facilities. "You can't tell a dial unit where you are going and what to do with calls while you are gone," she concluded.

Already offered a position at the Midland office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the conversion means nothing but more efficient service, to Mamie. But she kind of wonders if the new dial unit will understand the complaints that she has always given consideration in such a gracious manner.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies January 19 officially started construction of Stanton's dial telephone unit. Left to right: E. S. Ridge, traffic manager, Mamie McDurmon, chief operator, Clifford Fisher, local manager, Bill Yeatts, district manager, and Mayor Woodford Sale, turning first spadeful of dirt.

White Grocery Market...  
Stanton was reported burglarized during last week. No suspects have been reported to date.

Entrance to the store building was gained by cutting through a rear door and lifting a large lock bar.

Owners reported that several dozen eggs, and a quantity of flour and shortening, as well as some cash, were missing.

### Howdy Folks

By John Roueche

Calling all LEGIONNAIRES, now is the opportune time to renew your membership and lend your aid in this outstanding organization. Your voice is but a breeze if you are a HAS BEEN. Come on in and let your voice add to the strength of your AMERICAN LEGION. Welcome to STANTON and your new parish FATHER LOUIS B. MOELLER from ROWENA. MORGAN HALL giving samples to customers from new whip cream dispenser. POE WOODARD and FILLMORE EPLEY chatting as they sip cups of coffee. MRS. GENDO TURNER relating some of the unending tasks confronting her as City-County Sanitarian—Our hats are off to you GENDO, for the progress you are making in making Stanton a better place in which to live. PROGRESS forges ahead as construction gets underway on the new dial unit being installed by SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. GENIAL RAY SIMPSON having his mid-morning coffee. JUDGE JAMES McMORRIES expressing pleasure with decision handed down by Texas Supreme Court concerning MARTIN COUNTY WATER DISTRICT—Thank you JUDGE for your untiring efforts toward the growth and protection of MARTIN COUNTY. FATHER JAMES ERICKSON honored with farewell party by St. Joseph's parish Wednesday evening as he prepares to leave for his new assignment in Amarillo, Texas. AMERICAN LEGION will sponsor a MARCH OF DIMES dance Wednesday, January 28. A dance for the HEART ASSOCIATION will be sponsored by the LEGION at a later date—Keep up the good work Legionnaires. Local coffee urns will pour out dimes Saturday to swell the funds of MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE—Let's all have another cup of coffee.

MARTIN COUNTY

FARM AND RANCH

CHATTER



MARTIN COUNTY OFFICES

RAY HASTINGS, County Agent	124
MILDRED EILAND, County H. D. Agent	124
MARTIN VAVRA, Martin-Howard S. C. D.	31
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Edited by A. W. Wooley—Office Phone 117—Res. Phone 174-R



ACKERLY FARMER COMMENTS ON FACTS SURROUNDING CLOUDSEEDING OPERATIONS

(ED. NOTE—The following comments, presenting possible value of cloudseeding, was submitted by Kirk Pitts, Martin County farmer in Ackerly community).  
By KIRK PITTS  
Very few of man's efforts result in 100% successes. We have tried cloudseeding for weather modification for a period of 6 to 8 months and many are disappointed. Others are satisfied and wish to continue. May we say here that if your total experience in farming was limited to the year past you would probably discontinue that too. We have heard the local comment and some ridicule of cloudseeding—now lets go further a field.  
Various bills relative to weather modification have been introduced in Congress and much joint committee testimony made public. Dr. Vannover Bush of whom you all have read and men like Drs. Vonnegut, Langmuir and Schaefer of the G. E. Experimental Lab. have testified overwhelmingly in favor of cloudseeding by Silver Iodide generators and all endorse further research. The three men from G. E. have just completed a five year project. Dr. E. J. Workman of New Mexico School of Mines is working on a program at present and co-operated on the work for General Electric. Senator Francis Case said for publication in Country Gentleman for December. "I believe no other field of research offers more promise for agriculture than that of weather modification."  
Using Service At Present  
The Senate Committee learned with a start that 12 times as much land were under contract for cloudseeding in the United States as were under irrigation. Colorado is under a solid State Control project. Large areas of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington and several others. Spain and many Countries of Africa, South America and Central America are under Government Controlled projects. United Fruit Co., a large banana company, regularly uses cloudseeding on their plantations in Honduras, Guatemala

and Costa Rica to control both rain and hail. The Pineapple Research Institute in the Hawaiian Islands use cloudseeding in their fruit farming operations. Aluminum, Ltd., and the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. pay out corporation funds to seed clouds and increase water for hydro-electric reservoirs. They do not do that for fun. At least eight other hydro-electric projects both government and private are known to use this method including Booneville Power Administration. Many cities have used cloudseeding to replenish their water supplies, among them New York, Los Angeles and our own neighbor Dallas. The Dallas water engineer estimated that in the first week of cloudseeding the lake was raised enough to bring in \$800,000 at the meters.  
Locally, one man in Garza County has offered to underwrite \$3500 of that County's quota. Two men in Borden have offered to give \$1000 to the project. Can we afford to pass up a project that could hold so much promise of future benefit for such a modest per acre cost. Your future is involved. We can hardly comprehend what 10% increase in annual rainfall could mean to this country. It is a well known fact that T-7 defaulted on contract payments and funds from outside sources were used to complete the project and all major storms will be seeded to March 31. Thus fulfilling Dr. Krick's moral obligation to all those who paid in full and giving a free ride to those who didn't.

For each gram of water condensed out of the atmosphere 600ea calories of heat are given out. This means the heat released by condensation producing an inch of rainfall over a section of land would be equivalent to about 60,000,000 horsepower hours, or would be equivalent to the heat given off by burning 70,000 tons of coal. This is equal to the horsepower that would be required to maintain this land in cultivation for a 1,000 years. (Is it any wonder that last storm blew over the chicken house)? Here it is interesting to note that 30 milligrams (1/1000 of an ounce) of silver iodide distributed in 30 cubic miles of atmosphere liberates as much heat when it enters the base of a cumulus 6 miles in diameter, as an atom bomb. When we take into consideration the average frontal storm covers several hundred square miles it can be seen that the heat and energy involved in ordinary atmosphere processes is very large.  
As mentioned earlier in this paper several bills are in Congress concerning this and several State Legislatures are working on bills for statewide cloudseeding operations and many informed persons believe that within 5 years all the United States west of the Mississippi basin will be covered by cloudseeding operations. When you consider the critical water supplies of our growing cities it might pay the farmer to take more initiative in a program of this kind. His time of need may not be so well considered by others. Most industrial city reservoirs are lowest after heavy summer use and need refilling when you are trying to harvest a crop. Think it over and don't miss any bets.

Schedule Announced For Martin Junior Livestock Exhibition

Friday January 23  
9:00-12:00 A. M.—Sifting and weighing Capons and Broilers (8 lbs. Minimum weight to pass Sifting Committee). (Broilers 2 1/2-4 lbs.)  
10:00 A. M.—Sifting and weighing of Lambs.  
1:00 P. M.—Judging Capons.  
2:00 P. M.—Judging Broilers.  
3:00 P. M.—Judging Lambs, heavy and light.  
9:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M.—Weighing and tagging Pigs.  
4:00 P. M.—Sifting Pigs.  
Saturday January 24  
9:00 A. M.—Judging Pigs, Heavy Barrows, Light Barrows, Heavy Gilts, Light Gilts, Breeding Gilts.  
12:00M—Steer Judging; Light Milk Fed, Heavy Milk Fed.  
2:00 P. M.—Sale of Capons and Pigs, Broilers and Sheep. (Only the top 29 Capons in the single class and the top 5 in the trio class will be sold).  
(Only the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Lambs will be sold and each exhibitor may sell only 2 Swine).  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nations of Big Spring visited D. E. Cross last week.

Stanton FFA Boys Find Profits from Complete Program

By ELBERT STEELE  
The Future Farmers at Stanton believe it pays to carry a good breeding program as well as a feeding program. They also believe it is a good idea for the farmer to do as many of the processing jobs to his product as possible if he is to realize the maximum profit. It is also a good idea to produce a quality product that will be in demand and command a good price.  
A good example of these ideas are demonstrated in their Poultry program. Several of the boys last year decided they wanted to grow some capons and broilers as their projects. They found that the right kind of birds were hard to find and rather expensive. They could not get the kind of chickens in this community that made the best broilers and capons.  
They decided that there was a demand for a good meat type bird in this community. 400 of the best White Rocks obtainable were flown across the United States to 8 Stanton FFA boys. Each boy took his 50 chicks, selected the 3 best roosters to keep with his pullets for breeding purposes and caponized or ate the other roosters. The boys then secured an incubator in October and hatched some 400 chicks in the Vocational Agriculture shop to be distributed to 14 other FFA members. These broilers will be shown at the County and Houston shows the latter part of January and first of February. Capons will also be shown.  
Not that producing their own eggs, and hatching them was enough; they also bought an electric chicken picker and scalding for dressing poultry for their cold storage locker or market. They are now in the process of building a special trailer with 16 compartments for carrying their capons and broilers to the Houston Show.  
As proof that the boys are doing a good job, less than a dozen of the 400 chicks being raised for

STANTON-COURTNEY IRRIGATED COTTON FARMERS SELECT 1517C ACALA AS ONE VARIETY TO BE RAISED HERE

1517C Acala cotton was chosen as the one variety to be grown this year by irrigation farmers of the Stanton-Courtney area.  
Only one vote, for Delta Pine Land, was registered as a choice other than the Acala, by a group of cotton farmers meeting with Martin County Agent Ray Hastings in Stanton Thursday night, January 15.  
The vote, to decide upon what one variety would be planted, followed reports from B. W. Golladay, Midland County farmer, Fred Kealing, Superintendent Big Spring Experiment Station, and from local committees that have visited cotton growers in the Pecos and New Mexico regions.  
Acala was chosen because of its high yield of white, long-staple cotton, of extra good spinning quality. Cooperating farmers expect to attract a buyer, offering a premium price, for their combined production.  
Golladay, referring to personal experience, told the group that success of the movement depended upon many factors other than the selection of one variety. "One variety in an area is the first necessary step," he said, adding "but it will only bring disappointment unless ground is broken 15-18 inches deep to develop a strong root system for the big plant. Soil must be analyzed and whatever is missing must be put there.  
Plant food is what makes cotton, and all the water in the world could be used to no avail without proper and adequate fertilizer."  
In Golladay's opinion Martin County has every advantage over Pecos and New Mexico areas where two to three bales per acre is the standard. "The only difference is that those boys out there are farmers. They give their plants food as well as water," he concluded.  
The twenty farmers attending the meeting pledged 2,500 acres to be planted with Acala. Woodford Sale, who presided at the meeting, indicated that less than half of those desiring to participate in such a program were present.  
OVER 100 BALES OF 90 ACRES  
Leo Turner, his first year of farming by irrigation, last year had 90 acres in cotton and harvested of 100 bales of cotton.  
If you have something to sell, use Stanton Reporter Classified.

The Big Date is  
THURSDAY, JAN. 29

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STUDENTS HOLD CHURCH SERVICES AT COURTNEY  
Four students from McMurray College in Abilene conducted the services at the Courtney Methodist Church, January 11. Richard Deats brought the morning services and special music was furnished by Hope Medina, Betty Campbell and Anna Ruth Johnson. Stewardship talks were given by the students at the night service. At noon a basket lunch was served at the home of Mrs. Joe Stewart.

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### Vic Vet says

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For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q—I know of a woman who is drawing indemnity payments because of the death of her husband in service in Korea. She's the only living person eligible to receive the money; he had no children, living parents, brothers or sisters. What happens if his widow dies before receiving all the indemnity installments?

A—If she dies, and there is no other living person eligible to receive the installments, no payment of the unpaid

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## Highlights and Sidelights FROM your State CAPITOL

**By VERN SANFORD**  
Texas Press Association

**AUSTIN**—Get tough with traffic violators. That's Senator Carlos Ashley's suggestion for reducing the number of highway deaths.

The State Senator from Llano asks repeal of the motor vehicle registration law, passed at the last session of the legislature. In its place he would add \$1 to motor vehicle registrations, thus to provide enough income to more than double the number of highway patrolmen.

At present Texas has 450 patrolmen. This would be increased to 1,093 under the Senator's proposal.

"It is my contention that only a get-tough policy of law enforcement, coupled with a stepped-up program of driver education, will bring traffic under control," Senator Ashley stated.

Further along the line of law enforcement, the House crime investigating committee probably will recommend that the legislature pass a law to speed up criminal trials.

Rep. Horace B. Houston, Jr., of Dallas, a member of the committee, said the probers "found in many cases that a man commits a murder and isn't tried for two years or more." The representative cited that by contrast a man who commits a murder in England is tried immediately, and there are very few murders in England. Courts and judges are not to blame for delays in trying criminal cases," Houston added.

State Board of Education is anticipating trouble as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on racial segregation in the instruction more schools in the employment of more teachers will be necessary. The financial worry is no greater than the

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Stanton, Texas

problem of where to get the teachers. They are in short supply.

Some changing around among the state department sees Jack Ross, secretary of state, moving February 1 as a member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. He takes the position of R. A. Smoot Schmid, who was served out a six-year term. Ross became secretary of state upon the retirement of John Ben Shepperd, who is now attorney general. The new secretary of state will be Howard Carney of Cass County, a former state senator who did not run for election. Missing from the Austin scene is Price Daniel, whom Shepperd replaced as attorney general. Daniel is now in Washington in the role of U. S. Senator, where he will take an active part in the campaign to restore the Texas tidelands to Texas.

The legislative committee of the Texas Press Association met Saturday in Austin to plan legislation calling for more detail in the reporting of public expenditures. A long-range legislative program of public interest was thoroughly discussed and outlined. The association takes the position that making public the record of tax money—how it comes in and how it goes out—makes for honesty in government and helps the people understand more fully how the public agencies operate.

To wind up this column, here's a dramatic story and a true one. The other night 22-year-old Robert Ernest Miers was ready to go to the electric chair at Huntsville. His head was shaved. He was due to die at midnight because he was convicted of murdering A. J. Sendemer of San Antonio. It was 25 minutes to midnight. Miers was talking to Father Francis Duffy, prison chaplain. A call came from Austin. Governor Allan Shivers had granted Miers a three-day stay of execution because a defense attorney said he could produce a new witness in the slaying case.

Miers was up and kissed the chaplain on the cheek. He said he was "expecting something like this." Governor Shivers came to the scene.

Former Resident Dies Near Palestine

Mrs. Rufus H. Herrington, age 67, of the Brushy Creek Community, near Palestine, former resident of Stanton, died Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 6:52 p. m. in a Palestine hospital, following an illness. Mrs. Herrington, the for-

life imprisonment on the condition Miers shall never become eligible for clemency.

The case received considerable attention the past week when Linda Clark, his professed sweetheart, who is serving a five-year sentence at Goree Prison Farm, said that she hoped to marry Miers "if everything turns out all right," . . . which it did.

Paging Noah Webster: To expedite — To confound confusion with commotion

A clarification — To fill in the background with so much detail that the foreground must go underground.

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mer Miss Clara Sylvania Harde-

Mrs. Finley Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker visited relatives in Hobbs and Jal, N. M. last week.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. at the Brushy Creek Methodist Church with Rev. T. P. Hendricks of Van, Texas and Rev. Marvin Johnson of Athens, Texas, officiating. Interment was in the Olive Branch Cemetery.

Survivors: Husband, Rufus H. Herrington, Brushy Creek; three sons, E. C. and Ned Herrington, both of Texas City and Roy Herrington of Midland, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Riggs of Georgetown, Louisiana and Mrs. Johnnie Estes of Star Rt. 4, Lamesa, Texas; one brother, J. W. Hardeaman of Frankston; 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Hassell & Foster of Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis and son and Mrs. L. B. Hazelwood and son of the Courtney community visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker in Midland last week.

### Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

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

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

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

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

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 250, New York 18, N. Y.

**FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW AND RODEO OPENS FRIDAY JANUARY 30**

FOREMOST SPECTACLE of the SOUTHWEST!  
See RODEO AT ITS BEST  
Combined With Beautiful HORSE SHOW  
In Palatial Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum  
Twice Daily (2 and 8 P.M.) Thru Feb. 8  
Rodeo Tickets \$3 Incl. Reserved Seat, Adm. to Stock Show Grounds and Tax

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL  
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER  
SPECIFY EXACT PERFORMANCES  
SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION  
ROCK SHOW

## SPECIALS

EVERY WEEK ON QUALITY GROCERIES and MEATS

Unconditionally Guaranteed GULF TIRES

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE ONE

OZARK WATER • GULF GAS AND OIL

**JIM WEBB'S GROCERY**

OWNER KELLY'S RAW MILK (ALL COWS TESTED)

So different

it creates a field all its own... an entirely new kind of Chevrolet to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

THE STRIKING NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN  
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim. Illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

new Chevrolet Bel Air series

Heading three great new lines for '53

Now, in the Bel Air series, Chevrolet creates for you a new class of American cars. Here is distinction of appearance and fineness of appointments far beyond anything in Chevrolet's field.

The Bel Air series includes four models—2-door and 4-door sedans, sport coupe and convertible. Twelve other models are in the "Two-Ten" De Luxe and "One-Fifty" Special series. Sixteen models in all, provide a new Chevrolet for every buyer and every need. All give you new high compression power, greater gasoline mileage. A new Powerglide\* automatic transmission, and Power Steering,\* are among the greatest advances. Come in and see all the new features that make Chevrolet for '53 entirely new through and through!

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

Startlingly NEW... wonderfully different!

**ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY**

PHONE 57 STANTON, TEXAS 219 N. ST. PETER

**WAKE UP**  
Pepped up!

**SLEEP COZY AND RELAXED UNDER ELECTRIC BED COVERING!**

What a wonderful way your electric service helps you get the most out of life! A good night's sleep every night of the winter. The coldest weather never bothers your rest when you have electric bed covering... for with lightweight electric bedding you control night time weather with a flick of a switch. Make the best possible contribution to your family's health... assure them the sleep they need by spreading their beds with automatic electric bed covering, proved for over a decade in millions of homes. You'll find that all electric sheets, blankets and comforters come in an assortment of decorator colors to harmonize with many color combinations... and so important, you'll wake up to the wonderful fact that electric bedding cost so little to use.

Select automatic electric sheets, blankets and comforters at your favorite electric appliance dealer... and enjoy life!

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

### First National Bank Declares Two Dividends In 1952; Elects Guy A. Eiland, Cashier

On January 13, The First National Bank of Stanton held its annual election of officers. A new face appears among the members of the official family and it's that of Guy A. Eiland, elected cashier of this strong financial institution at its January meeting.

Officers elected were: Jim Tom, president; W. C. Houston, vice-president; Poe Woodard, vice-president; Guy A. Eiland, cashier; Mamie Tom, assistant cashier; Jack Ireton, assistant cashier.

The directors are: W. C. Houston, Gordon Stone, H. S. Blocker, J. C. Sale, E. Price, Guy A. Eiland and Jim Tom.

The bank declared two dividends in 1952, one of 8 per cent on June 30, and the second of 10 per cent on December 31.

The financial statement of The First National Bank, published September 5, 1952, showed the deposits stood at \$3,157,869.77. The bank's deposits for December 31, just past, were \$3,761,307.74, an increase in three months of \$604,437.97. The December statement showed a decrease of \$420,203.91 in loans as compared with the amount of loans carried in the September 5th financial statement.

The individual serving longest with The First National Bank is Jim Tom, its president. His first introduction into the bank's business affairs, was a way back yonder, holding the respectable but down-to-earth position—that of flunky, (maybe the reporter should eliminate that rather vulgar word and replace it with that more refined to the ears—janitor. It was at a time when all the figuring was done by right down old hard head-work and the figures set down in a row on paper by a lead pencil, instead of the present new fangled electric motor powered adding machines and posting machines that you punch a key and turn a crank and out comes a whole column of figures and totaled.

The First National Bank was established in 1906, and if he was old enough at that time to push a broom to sweep out and clean the spittoons, Jim Tom provided the motor power, and it's how long he has been with the bank.

The newly elected cashier of The First National Bank, Guy A. Eiland, is by no means a newcomer to Stanton. He came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland and brother Horace in 1924. The brothers formed a partnership and opened a gas

filling station and garage in the corner brick building that now houses the Bentley's Firestone Store. Later the brothers secured Ford Motor agency, and built the brick building at 201 E. St. Anna for a home for the agency. Eiland sold the Ford Agency to B. F. White and his brother, Philip White, now owners, and entered the real estate and oil leasing business, as well as looking after his irrigated farm interests.

Mr. Eiland has been city alderman and mayor of Stanton, president of the Stanton Lions Club, a prime factor in working for and locating the Martin County Memorial Hospital in Stanton, a most valuable institution for Stanton and Martin County; a deacon and treasurer in the First Baptist Church, a leader in the building of the new \$50,000 Baptist Church edifice in Stanton.

The First National Bank has been without a cashier since the resignation of Eddie Garland several months ago to enter business in Plainview.

The bank is housed in one of the most modern buildings built expressly to carry on efficient and rapid banking service—all modern fixtures, hot and cold air conditioning. The new building was completed two years ago on the most prominent corner lot in the downtown district at a cost of \$125,000. The building on the corner lot across the street from the bank's present location, now occupied by the Walgreen Drug Store, was built in 1906, and occupied by the bank until it moved to its new location.

#### ARRIVED IN BIG SPRING THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Thirty-one years ago December past, Robert L. Pinkerton, arrived in Big Spring, an employee of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, and he hasn't regretted his landing there to this very day, at least he intimated as much to this reporter when he visited The Reporter office, Thursday morning of last week. He has been a subscriber of The Reporter many years, receiving it first when he lived on his 300-acre farm on Route 1, Ackerly. Then moving from his farm to live in Big Spring a few years, Mr. Pinkerton still hung on to his Reporter. He was in the office last week to renew his subscription another year and have his address changed from Big Spring to Route 1 Ackerly—he was moving back to his farm. Last year Mr. Pinkerton had 300 acres in cotton and the drouth "whamed" it so he got only 25 bales of cotton. He will plant the entire 300 acres in cotton this year, and just to let Mr. Pinkerton in on a little secret this year is going to be a good crop year—with at least 250 bales for you, Mr. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly of Hereford visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kelly and their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Odom, last week.



**Governor Shivers State Chairman Heart Association**

Governor Allan Shivers will serve again as the honorary state chairman of the annual Heart Fund campaign, it has been announced by S. E. McCress of San Antonio, state chairman, and Bruce Barton, national chairman for the 1953 Heart Fund.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd and State Insurance Commissioner George B. Butler will serve with the governor as honorary co-chairmen. McCress also announced that William Rawland, Cleburne publisher and president of the Texas Press As-



**Butler** will be publicity chairman for the February campaign, and that Ben H. Wooten, president of the First National Bank in Dallas, will be state campaign treasurer.

"The continued interest and counsel of these outstanding men augurs well for the success of the 1953 Heart Fund," McCress declared.

The state campaign chairman pointed out that "the Heart Fund supports skilled research investigators in their request for new weapons against the diseases which constitute the nation's leading public health problem."

The research financed from contributions made during the 1953 Heart Fund will be designed



**R. W. CATON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**

to find new surgery and diagnostic aids which help in the prevention, care and treatment of heart ailments, McCress explained.

"In addition to research," McCress said, "the Heart Fund provides for extensive educational activities which are designed to eliminate unnecessary fear and to acquaint the public with the program conducted to combat heart diseases."



**ALWAYS FRESH POTENT VITAMINS AND DRUGS**

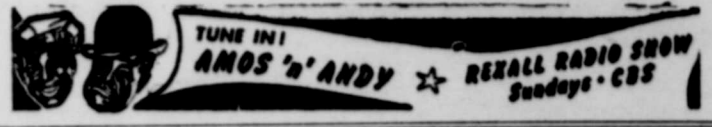
Prescriptions Filled Promptly, Accurately



See Us For Stock and Poultry Remedies

### J. L. HALL PHARMACY

"DEPENDABLE SERVICE" For 43 Years to This Community STANTON, TEXAS



**SHOP and SAVE the most HERE**

**SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JAN 22-23-24**

**WRIGLEY'S GUM**  
3 PACKAGES  
**10c**

**COFFEE** Folger's or Schillings **79c**  
(LIMIT ONE)

ANY BRAND (Limit One) FLOUR	10 LB. BAG	85c
WORTH BRAND SYRUP	1 QUART BOTTLE	39c
SALAD WAFFER CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX	19c

**SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING**

**3 POUND CARTON 69c**

**WAPCO CATSUP BOTTLE 19c**

KIMBELL'S SLICED BEETS	NO. 2 CAN	15c
VAL-VITA PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25c
BUTTER FINGER OR BABY RUTH CANDY BARS	6 FOR	19c

Diamond Speckled No. 300 BUTTER BEANS 2 for 29c

**fresh fruits Vegetables BABY FOOD 3 CANS 25c**

**Quality MEAT Tasty Tender and Thrifty SAVORY OLEO POUND 19c**

5 POUND BAG JUICY GRANGES	35c
10 POUND BAG—GOOD ONES POTATOES	59c
GREEN ONIONS	2 Bunches 15c
RADISHES	2 Bunches 15c

SWIFT PREMIUM FRYERS	59c
PORK CHOPS	49c
LONGHORN CHEESE	55c
TALL KORN BACON	45c
SIRLOIN STEAK	59c
SALT PORK	35c

**FROZEN FOODS NO WASTE! ECONOMICAL!**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	19c
STOKLEY'S FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	10 1/2 OZ. BAG 29c

## No 1-FRIENDLY FOOD STORES-No 2

Telephone 17 ALTON TURNER — DWAIN HENSON Telephone 35

#### Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Stanton Walgreen Drug

**Save \$2.50!**



### Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Offer for Younger-Looking Skin

ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM . . . regularly 2.50  
ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL . . . . . value 2.50

6.00 value — both for 3.50

No wonder millions of women anxiously await this great once-a-year beauty event! You save almost 50% on Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations containing Estrogenic Hormones—nature's own "youth" substances. Use them to help retard signs of drying and aging skin. See how much younger and fresher your face, neck, throat look when you use Helena Rubinstein Hormone Twins daily as directed.

**STANTON Walgreen Agency DRUG**

# SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT through the WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

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

Now is your chance to stock up on COLGATE and PALMOLIVE Shave Cream and COLGATE Tooth Paste. Buy one, any size, regular price, GET ONE FREE, STANTON DRUG.

Phone 4-6460 — Midland, Tex.

1605 Garden City Highway

**WEST TEXAS PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.**

We buy scrap iron, metal, water well casing, used pipe, and oil field supplies.

Valentine, February 14, is just around the corner. Don't forget STANTON DRUG is the place to buy delicious Whitman or Pangburn Valentine Candies.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**\$250 Monthly Spare Time**

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

WAREHOUSE for rent. Martin Gibson. Telephone 8.

APARTMENT for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. James D. Elard. Phone 27 or 107M.

Need a few extra pieces of jewelry? STANTON DRUG STORE has two pieces of jewelry for ONE DOLLAR tax included.

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in MARTIN COUNTY. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-960-F. Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT two furnished apartments. Bills paid. \$50.00 per month. See or call Loree Massey, 292 or 180-W.

PLANTING SEEDS—Write for our price list quoting you delivered prices. Large stocks, especially grasses and clovers. Empire Seed Co., Temple, Texas.

Take care of your skin during these winter months. STANTON DRUG has a 1/2 price sale on miscellaneous COSMETICS.

NEW SPRING HATS, SUITS, and DRESSES now on display. Sheila Dress Shop.

FOR SALE: 43 by 120 foot corner lot. St. Frances and Carpenter. Phone 226-W.

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS, SUITS, DRESSES going at greatly reduced prices. Sheila Dress Shop.

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on all winter merchandise, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES. SHEILA DRESS SHOP.

FOR SALE: Admiral Ice Box, nine foot, deep freeze across top. Used 6 months. Gus Jenkins, 402 W. 4th. Telephone 353-J.

FOR RENT or SALE: My home, nine rooms, also four room house. Both unfurnished. Write or phone me. Dr. J. E. Moffett, Silsbee, Texas.

Have you seen the beautiful heart-shape boxes of candy (Pangburn and Whitman) at STANTON DRUG? Don't forget Valentine will soon be here.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four large rooms unfurnished. 3 1/2 blocks north of school. See Mrs. H. O. Phillips. Phone 83-W.

FOR SALE: Hot Water Heater, Sink and Commode. Mrs. Inez Woody, 308 W. School.

RANCHES AND FARMS, Southeast Arkansas. Sessions Realty Co., Lake Village, Ark.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**\$250 Monthly Spare Time**

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

**NEW MEXICO RANCHES**

Any size. Allison, Lair & Burns, 600 W. 2nd, P. O. Box 500, Roswell, N. M.

FOR SALE: Trailer House, 50 Model Travelite, 22 foot. Will consider car as trade-in. See U. A. North, Lamesa Highway, 1 block north of Humble Camp.

**Legal Notice**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO:**

Katharine Beasley Oaks, the unknown legal beneficiaries of William R. Oaks, deceased, under Section 8a, Part 1, of Art. 3306, of Title 130, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, commonly called the Workmen's Compensation Act, including but not by way of limitation all unknown minor children, all unknown dependent children, and all unknown dependent brothers and sisters of William R. Oaks, deceased.

**GREETING:**

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's original petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of February, 1953, at or before ten o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas.

This suit was filed on the 30th day of December 1952.

The file number of said suit is No. 1882.

The names of the parties in said suit are: American Casualty Company, a corporation, plaintiff, and Nora Wilma Oaks, a widow, Billy Ray Oaks, Jimmy Dwain Oaks, Mary Ellen Oaks, Joyce Lorene Oaks, Nora Wilma Oaks, guardian of the persons and estates of Jimmy Dwain Oaks, Mary Ellen Oaks, and Joyce Lorene Oaks, minors, Eberly Funeral Home, a corporation, Katharine Beasley Oaks, and all unknown legal beneficiaries of William R. Oaks, deceased, under Section 8a, Part 1, of Art. 3306, of Title 130, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, commonly called the Workmen's Compensation Act, including but not by way of limitation all unknown minor children, all unknown dependent children, and all unknown dependent brothers and sisters of William R. Oaks, deceased, if any, defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This is an appeal by the plaintiff of an award by the Industrial Accident Board of the State of Texas in favor of return beneficiaries of William R. Oaks, deceased, for the death of said deceased in an amount of \$25.00 per week for 360 weeks. This suit is also a bill in interpleader wherein plaintiff seeks to have the Court establish and determine the legal beneficiaries of said William R. Oaks, deceased, under the terms of the Workmen's Compensation Act of the

**SNOOTER KNOWS**

(Continued from Page One)

atic proposition. Something on this order was the attempt made by a group of water users from the underground reservoir when the Martin County Water District was organized. If the counties of Lamb, Hockley and Cochran haven't by now learned what became of that Martin County project, I will say for their information a group of outside interests had water district enjoined through a court decision, and into oblivion went the water district. If some of the neighbors living on the outside of any one, or all three of these counties don't like the set up as it will interfere with piping water out of the counties, the High Plains Underground Water conservation district will go like the Martin County Water District.

**BUSINESSMEN MEET AN EMERGENCY,** comes the report from the city of Joplin, Missouri. The drought last year, no respector of person or place, sunk it's

State of Texas, and the persons to whom said award should be paid.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 30th day of December, 1952.

NOBYE HAMILTON, Clerk of the District Court of (seal) Martin County, Texas. 1-8, 15, 22, 29.

destructive fangs into the area around Joplin as well as holding West Texas firmly in its coils. The drought dried the grass and the underbrush to a crisp. Fires swept a 30-acre tract of grassland, destroyed a restaurant and motel, and badly damaged a bulk oil plant. The perilous truth dawned on Joplin's businessmen to do something about this problem of a fire hazard. Fire equipment was examined and it was disclosed that only two of the nine pieces of equipment was available when the fire call was sounded. Other equipment was out fighting small grass fires in response to more than 81 alarms that day.

At a meeting of the businessmen it was suggested a call be made on the Governor to send State Militia, others suggested a call be sent to government officials, Arthur Chrisman, president of the Joplin chamber of commerce and J. T. Jones, sales manager of the Empire District Electric Co., argued Joplin could handle the situation with government help. Calling on all business and industrialists in Joplin an emergency committee of 200 men and 45 trucks was formed. Industry and businessmen had agreed to provide men from their plants and business as volunteers to fight the spread of fires. The chamber of commerce decided it was an unnecessary imposition on local industry to ask for the continued use of both its men and its equipment. The chamber made available \$500 for hiring auxiliary

**HOSPITAL NEWS**

C. L. Howard, Courtney community, suffered injuries to his leg Tuesday when he came in contact with a blade on his tractor. Emergency treatment was given at Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Hankins has returned to her home after undergoing minor surgery at Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers, has been dismissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery last week.

Mrs. C. A. Miller is a surgical patient at Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Elizabeth Ann Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cary, has

firemen. Within 48 hours they had crews on the job around the clock.

Here is a remark as the outgrowth of the fire-fighting proposition at Joplin that would be a fine motto to hang in every office, every place of business, and every home. It was made by an industrialist at Joplin, who played a leading role in handling the emergency:

"THIS IS MY TOWN. IT COMES FIRST AND MY BUSINESS SECOND."

been dismissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and daughter, Daphne, have been dismissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital after being confined there with flu.

D. E. Cross of the Courtney community has returned to his home after being a patient at Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Emily Cross, who has been in a serious condition at Stanton Memorial Hospital, is reported to be improved.

Jones H. Blankenship has been dismissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Kennedy has been dismissed from Stanton Memorial Hospital, where she has been a medical patient.

Lola Myers is confined to Stanton Memorial Hospital with the flu.

Walter Morris is in Stanton Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

R. B. Cozby is in Stanton Memorial Hospital with the flu. Brown Deavenport, local merchant, who is seriously ill in Stanton Memorial Hospital is reported to be about the same.

Mrs. L. E. Castle, Rt. 2, Big Spring, was a visitor in Stanton Tuesday.

The ladies who were charged by a wild, angry steer while they were gossiping in a back alley in San Angelo last Friday would have been a lot happier at the time if they had been in our office discussing abstract, insurance and notary services.

**W. A. KADEKLI DOING BUSINESS AS**

**MARTIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.**

Stanton, Texas Phone 49

**A new type motor oil for the new cars**



**Your new car needs this new type oil**

**Prevents "4000-mile knock."** Many 1952 and practically all the 1953 automobiles have high compression engines.

You've heard about these fine new engines.

You know, for example, that they require gasoline with extra anti-knock performance... a gasoline like Humble Esso Extra.

Now, Detroit's automotive engineers have discovered that high compression engines need an entirely new type of motor oil. With conventional oils in the crankcase, the new engines have a tendency to ping, or knock, after four to eight thousand miles of driving.

This "4000-mile knock" is caused by combustion chamber deposits; these increase the compression ratio to a point where no commercial gasoline will give you anti-knock performance.

Humble Esso Uniflo, an entirely new type motor oil, prevents the formation of deposits that cause "4000-mile knock" in high compression engines if you begin to use it regularly in the first 1000 miles of driving.

**Protects against friction wear and acid corrosion.** Second, the engineers discovered that friction is the chief cause of wear in automobile engines. Moving parts in the new engines are so carefully machined that they fit very closely. This gives you much better performance from your car, but it also requires superior lubrication. Heavy oils and oils that "thicken" in cold weather don't flow readily between such closely fitting parts. The result is excessive wear from friction, and expensive engine overhauls... To minimize friction wear... again you need Humble's new Esso Uniflo Motor Oil.

Esso Uniflo has such an amazingly high viscosity index that it gives you the quick-flowing characteristics of an SAE 3W oil at 25° below zero Fahrenheit, and the tough, full body of an SAE 20 oil at 110° Fahrenheit.

Furthermore, the additives in Esso Uniflo are acid-aid—this new type oil cuts acid corrosion in half.

**You Need Only One Grade of Humble Esso Uniflo.**

You use it year 'round. Esso Uniflo meets all the specifications for SAE viscosity classifications 5W, 10W, 20W and 30. It is a heavy duty, detergent oil, recommended for API service classifications ML (light duty), MM (medium duty), MS (severe duty) and DG (general diesel duty). Its viscosity index is amazingly high.

**Premium Value—Premium Price**

Humble Esso Uniflo costs something more than most motor oils. But you'll agree that the small extra cost—less than one-tenth of a cent for each mile of driving—is cheap insurance against "4000-mile knock," friction wear, and acid corrosion!

**A Word to Owners of Older Automobiles**

If you use an oil meeting SAE viscosity classifications of 10, 20—you will find it profitable to change to Humble's new type Esso Uniflo. It will protect your car against friction wear and acid corrosion; reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

If your engine has just been rebuilt—change to Esso Uniflo. It will prevent the deposits causing "4000-mile knock"; it will protect against wear from friction and corrosion, reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

If you use SAE 30 or SAE 40 oil—Humble continues to recommend Esso Extra Motor Oil No. 3, a high quality, heavy duty, detergent oil with a viscosity index second only to that of Esso Uniflo.

**Ford does it again!**



White sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it! '53 FORD

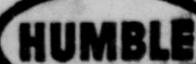
**White Motor Company**

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SALES AND SERVICE

STANTON, TEXAS

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



# THE STANTON REPORTER

Published Every Thursday

BY THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Stanton, Texas

JAMES E. KELLY, Editor

A. W. WOOLEY, Business Manager

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211 Broadway

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

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Charge for card of thanks 3 cents for word. Want Ads. 3 cents per word, minimum charge 25 cents. Cash payments required unless person placing the Ad. has a monthly charge account.

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

## HIGHER LOCAL TAXES?

Martin County Commissioners were alerted to be ready for a trip to the Texas State Capitol, some time during the current session of the 53 Legislature by Judge James McMorris, as he addressed their regular January meeting.

Governor Shivers has told the Legislature that pay raises for Texas teachers should be financed by two changes in education fund distribution. The commissioners were told.

They would be: 1. Establishment of a percentage basis of local contribution to school costs in place of the present fixed figure, and 2. Reallocation of several use and special sales taxes to make revenue available for pay raises.

McMorris pointed out that "Juggling State School financing appeared to be the key to Governor Shivers' plan for avoiding new state taxes other than for new highways in the 53rd Legislature.

This would shift the responsibility of collecting needed additional taxes upon local school districts and counties by forcing revaluation of taxable property at a higher figure, or increasing the rate of taxation."

## A NEW START

The Eisenhower Administration, all the signposts say, will be based on two patterns—that of the military and that of business. The military phase is found in the staff system which the President established at a functioning organism. He will be receptive to advice and discussion. Then, once a decision is reached, he will expect it to be carried out without dissent and with all good will on the part of the bureaucracy concerned. It is extremely unlikely that the top men in his administration, especially those of Cabinet rank, will have conflicting statements and advocate policies—something that happened time and time again during President Truman's tenure.

The business phase is found in his emphasis on getting full value for each dollar spent—whether it be in national defense, foreign aid, or anything else. His appointments reflect that attitude. Most of the men chosen have had to deal with budgets, payrolls and ever-mounting taxes. They have had to make their way in the intensely competitive world of industry. Eisenhower has shown no liking for theorists and academicians—the kind who pulled so much weight under Roosevelt. And he has shown none for the so-called "practical politicians" who held the center of the stage under Truman.

It has been observed that Governor Dewey has been a potent force in shaping up the form and the face of the next Administration. Various reasons account for this. One is the extraordinarily effective job done by Dewey and his assistants in swinging the Republican convention to Eisenhower. Another reason is that Dewey as Governor of New York has established one of the most business-like regimes in the history of politics. Political considerations are not forgotten—no one goes far or lasts long in national life who forgets those important matters. But the Dewey emphasis has been on honest, efficient and impersonal administration of New York's great affairs. This, it is clear, is what General Eisenhower intends to apply on the national scale.

There will be a wholesale turnover in the upper government echelons—to a man, the New Deal and Fair Deal appointees will go. That won't be true on the lower echelons, because of Civil Service. There the change will take place slowly. But on the policy level, the decks will be swept clean and a new start made.

## STANTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

JANUARY

Tuesday, 27—Denver City, 6:30 p. m., Boys "A", Boys "B" THERE  
Friday, 30—O'Donnell, 6:00, Boys "A", Boys "B", Girls "A" HERE

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 3—Morton, 6:00, Boys "A", Boys "B", Girls "A" — THERE  
Friday, 6—Seagraves, 6:30 p. m., Boys "A", Boys "B" — THERE  
Tuesday, 10—Sundown, 6:30 p. m., Boys "A", Girls "A" — HERE  
Friday, 13—Denver City, 6:30 p. m., Boys "A", Boys "B" — HERE

## DEADLINE—JANUARY 31st FOR PAYING POLL TAXES

Also Deadline for Paying State and County Taxes  
Without Paying Penalty or Interest.

Martin County Tax Assessor-Collector

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## Bible Comment:

### We Can Learn From The Bible's Record Of Early Error

It would be comforting if we could turn to the Old Testament and find a history there of a chosen people with evidence that they so affectionately honored God's choice that they proved in every way to be fine and correct in their actions and that they might stand as a model for all people for all time.

Unfortunately this is not so. Nor has it ever been in the recorded history of the world. But there is in the Old Testament, an example to be found in the life, religion and morals recorded there. Profound warnings of moral decay and failure are written for all to read.

The great, imposing examples of the Jewish religious leaders did not save the Jewish people from ultimate disaster when they turned to false gods and forsok their own Deity and His prophets.

And in this example lies our lesson. We see the people in confusion even though they had extremely able leaders and the definite promise of the "Promised Land."

However church attendance and membership in a church group, even in our own time, is not an infallible sign of moral integrity. Nevertheless, Church membership and being a Christian does stand for something, and a vast number of people with no church affiliation are both non-religious and irreligious.

Selfishness, lust for power, love of pleasure and a general feeling of irresponsibility are obvious characteristics. Some of our children are growing up with no religious instruction and little moral guidance.

In many ways we, too, are a people in confusion. It is thought-inspiring to read the warning found in the history of Israel. Perhaps we can profit in our modern age by the experience of these ancient people.

### Philosopher Has Plan For Getting Off the Hook With His Cattle

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw has a clearly unworkable plan for rescuing cattlemen caught in the price squeeze, but you can't blame him for trying.

Dear editor:  
Every once in a while I notice in the papers where some farmers who raise cotton are putting their cotton in the loan, and while I never have done that, if I had any cotton I'd sell it the minute it was picked, would have to in order to beat the check to the bank I gave my hands, but I have been investigating this system and I'd like to report I like it and have a suggestion to make.

As I understand it, if a cotton grower thinks the price of cotton is going up, he can put his cotton in the government loan and get the loan price right then in cash and if the price goes up he can later sell and make an additional profit which he's entitled to, and even if it doesn't go up, even if it drops below the loan price, he still gets to keep the loan and doesn't have to make up the difference.

This is a system designed to stabilize the price of cotton, to keep cotton growers from dumping all their cotton on the market at one time, and I approve of it.

But I'd like to see the system expanded. Take me. Now I've got a few head of cattle on hand out here, and as everybody but the meat market knows, the price of cattle has been droppin steadily. In fact, in the last eight months it has dropped over 30 per cent. All right. Now I paid a pretty good price for these cattle, bought 'em when they were high, and while they haven't got too much feed in 'em, hay is still higher than it ever was before and they've been eatin and the worst part is they've got to keep on eatin.

What I want to know is why can't I put these cattle in a government loan? Why can't I just turn the cattle over to whoever handles the government's cotton and let them hold 'em for me until the price goes up? I tell you it would take a burden off my mind to hold on to them cattle without selling and without buying any more feed for 'em. If I sell now I'll take a big loss, but if I keep on feedin I'll take a bigger loss. But if I could put 'em in a government loan this afternoon, things would sure perk up out here.

If you think this plan has any merit, I will appreciate you gettin word to Eisenhower and have him make it the first order of business the minute he gets through bein inaugurated. Cattlemen all over the country will be scramblin to get in on this. Yours faithfully, J. A.



### WANTED: Man to Grind Axe

## CRUMBS

From Exchange Table

The Howard County Commissioners Court last week, appointed Mrs. Pauline Petty, County Clerk, to succeed Lee Porter, who resigned his post to become County Auditor. Mrs. Petty was chief deputy in the county clerk's office the past ten years, according to the Big Spring Weekly News.

One thing Claud Wells, editor of the Memphis Democrat is jubilant over, is to see the passing of the year 1952. The total rainfall recorded in Hall County in 1952 was 10.25 inches. For the past 30 or 40 years the average annual rainfall for the county has been from 20 to 25 inches.

One can't say the two years of drouth Hall County passed thru is discouraging to the City Council of Memphis. That body has called a bond election for \$55,000 to be voted on February 5 for much needed city improvements. A petition bearing a large list of names of citizens, was presented the council to call the election.

Just what one can expect who fingers machinery when in operation, if he doesn't exercise strict caution. Recently Charley Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News, got his fingers too near revolving cogwheels on his newspaper press, and smashed off the top of one of them. During the getting well period Charley kept taking off the bandages to see how the injured member was getting along, and the usual thing happened—infection set in. Now Charley is confined in the hospital where the doctor and nurses can watch him.

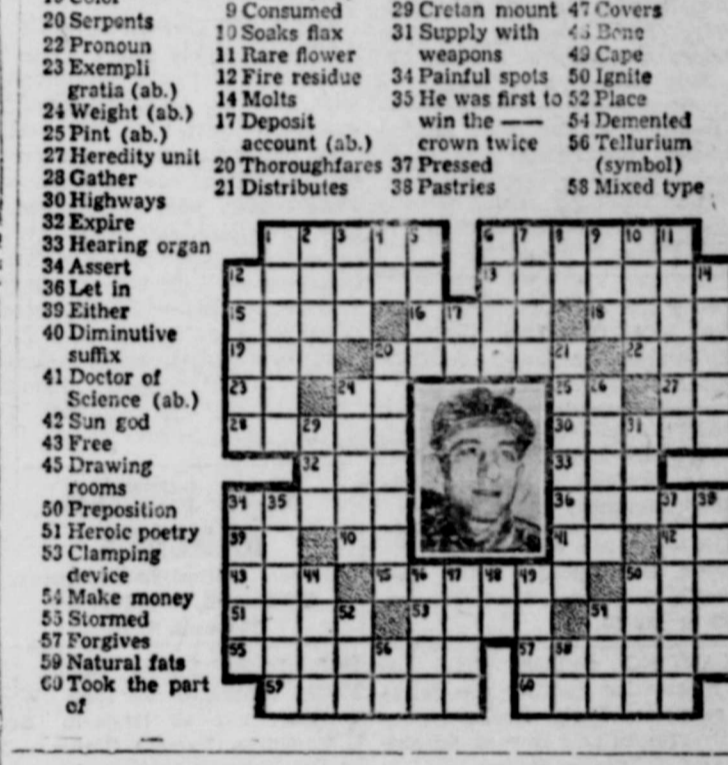
Jeff Davis County set the national record in 1952 for percentage contributions to the March of Dimes. The county's per capita was \$1.83. The second highest in the nation was Elmore County, Idaho, with \$1.43 per capita. Jeff Davis County has set its goal for 1953 at \$2.00.

The total rainfall for Fort Davis in 1952 was 17.19 inches which, according to Barry Sco-



### Race Rider

1,6 Pictured	1 Sufficient
2 Accomplished	2 Accomplished
3 Excavate	3 Excavate
4 Interior	4 Interior
5 English school	5 English school
6 Frenzied	6 Frenzied
7 Infrequent	7 Infrequent
8 Court (ab.)	8 Court (ab.)
9 Consumed	9 Consumed
10 Soaks flax	10 Soaks flax
11 Rare flower	11 Rare flower
12 Fire residue	12 Fire residue
14 Molts	14 Molts
17 Deposit	17 Deposit
20 Thoroughfare	20 Thoroughfare
21 Distributes	21 Distributes
24 Injite	24 Injite
28 Amphibians	28 Amphibians
29 Crested mount	29 Crested mount
31 Supply with	31 Supply with
34 Painful spots	34 Painful spots
35 He was first to	35 He was first to
44 Female rabbits	44 Female rabbits
46 State	46 State
47 Covers	47 Covers
48 Done	48 Done
49 Cage	49 Cage
50 Injite	50 Injite
52 Place	52 Place
54 Demented	54 Demented
56 Tellurium	56 Tellurium
57 (symbol)	57 (symbol)
58 Mixed type	58 Mixed type



high cost of living still retains a firm hold on the country, the Howard County Commissioners, at their January meeting raised the salaries of all the county officials from justice of the peace on up, said Editor Joe Hayden in his Big Spring Weekly News.

It's a throbbing headache, this water problem, to just about every town in Texas. The big fine Sweetwater Lake, bordered by many modern little summer cabins, to house families for summer outings, and provide water for fishing and motor boating, is down to a water supply for the city for only three or four months. The newly completed 50,000-acre Oak Creek Lake is yet to receive its first rain to wet the bottom. Sweetwater, over 13,000 population, aside from Lake Sweetwater, is obtaining about 500,000 gallons of water a day from wells, and at the cost of \$75,000 for drilling more wells, the city hopes to add 350,000 gallons more water to the supply. Watering lawns, shrubs, trees, gardens, is prohibited. Former daily consumption cut to 1,200,000 gallons per day.

And yet Crumbs was for parking meters for Stanton. Editor King of the Mitchell County News, Loraine, reported in his last week's paper that a man from Missouri with his little son, traveling along the highway noticed no parking meters in Loraine, and stopped. He took his little son into a store and bought him a pair of cowboy boots, remarking to the storekeeper he saw no meters and could park where he wanted to and as long as he wanted without paying for it. That parking business might be true in Loraine, Bro. King, but in Stanton, there are times a fellow to find a parking space he'll arrive in town with his tongue hanging from the point he found to park his car.

Editor King of the Mitchell County News, tells this one. The other day while a tourist couple from the East, were eating at a

Loraine cafe, "a tall Texan came in and ordered a side of bacon and a settin' of eggs." The tourist couple wrote back to friends about the incident saying: "We suppose that's the way people eat here."

Twenty-five years is a long time to be connected with a bank, holding an office in the institution all that time. But that is the record of K. L. Taylor, president of the First State Bank of Loraine.

The Jaycees over at Morton have a novel way to keep their members attending meetings regularly. They purchased a donkey and the member who is absent from the meeting has to keep the donkey at his home for a week.

The column's editor friend, Aaron Edgar of the Munday Times, is all riled over getting the hang of the new dial telephone business. He says at his office the calls made on the telephone are too quick on the trigger for him, especially, when he is working in the back end of the shop. Edgar says: "We hear the warning tingle telling us the phone is going to ring. We drop our work, snatch up a rag to wipe off our hands enroute, and hit a bee line for the telephone. By the time we get there it has emitted two full rings. Then what do we get—that buzzing sound that tells us the telephone is ready for us to dial a number. When we didn't want any number at all. We're getting just a little too far advanced in years to be making a race track from the back of our shop to the front where the telephone is installed."

And Stanton is soon to be sporting a dial telephone system, but we're much younger in years than Editor Edgar—our nimble legs will get us to the phone on the first tinkle of the bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrees left Tuesday for Lubbock.

### Award Announced for Achievement in Field of Agricultural Work

Martin County residents are eligible to receive the coveted Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for the advancement of Texas rural life. It will go to the professional worker in the field of agriculture who has made the most worthwhile contribution to agriculture in Texas during the past three years.

The award is a \$5,000 cash prize and a gold medal. It will be made through the Earl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner in May, 1953. Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation, announced.

Regional committees throughout the state have been named to receive and to make nominations of candidates for the Hoblitzelle Award. In the West Texas area, the regional committee is headed by Ernest Williams, Secretary-treasurer of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, San Angelo.

The Hoblitzelle Agricultural Awards were established in 1950 by Karl Hoblitzelle, Texas theatre man and philanthropist, to recognize outstanding contributions to agriculture and to the sciences which serve agriculture.

Workers in agriculture include editors of publications, soil conservation service field men, county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers, home economics teachers, workers in farm organizations such as Farm Bureau and Grange, agricultural field representatives for business and commercial concerns, field men at experiment stations not assigned to formal research, directors of farm radio programs, Chamber of Commerce agriculture workers, forestry workers, and other types of professional people who may be eligible.

He said that equal consideration will be given to all persons engaged in research supporting agriculture irrespective of creed, color, nationality, age, or professional or scientific affiliation.

Shaw said that anyone who wishes may nominate a professional agricultural worker for the award. The nominee may live either within or outside the region in which he is nominated. These nominations are to be forwarded not later than February 15 to the chairman of the regional committee, together with a full description of the achievement of the candidate and with any available clippings and publications.

#### QUITS AFTER NINE YEARS

Mrs. Mace Duram, has resigned her position at the post office in Stanton after nine years of fulfilling the position with efficiency and courteousness Hubert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, takes the place held by Mrs. Duram. Hubert has recently been honorably discharged from serving in the army in Alaska.

**Thomas, Thomas & Jones**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Big Spring, Texas

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

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**ROMAN ROMPERS**—Fashion note from the Italian capital reveals these revealing rompers for living-room wear on late fall evenings. Ideal for joshing in front of television screens, they are one-piece, done in crisp, white cotton pique. The boat neckline is simple contrast to billowing sleeves. Designer Simonetta Visconti adds a gunmetal-gray corduroy skirt for warm cover-up when necessary.

### Thursday, January 29 Announced as Date John Deere Program

Ector Thornton, John Deere dealer in Stanton, has announced Thursday, January 29, as the date for this year's John Deere Day program. Free to farmers and their families, the program will consist of free lunch served at the dealer store at noon. Free movies at the Texas Theatre are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p. m.

The feature picture, "Paradise for Buster," is a comedy and stars Buster Keaton, popular clown of stage and screen. The story is that of a small book-keeper in a large firm who suddenly comes to the notice of the firm's head in a most uncomplimentary manner. His rare knack of getting in trouble dogs Buster in and out of every scene and furnishes some exciting moments for him and his audience.

Other films included on the program are "Tom Gordon Goes Modern," the story of the new John Deere Models "50" and "60" Tractors; "Costly Bargains," a picture showing how the quality John Deere parts is maintained; "Oddities in Farming," consisting of scenes of rare farming practices; and "What's New for 1953," unveiling the complete lineup of John Deere equipment for the coming year, showing this equipment at work in the field and demonstrating briefly all outstanding features.

Thornton, in his announcement, mentioned that although the program is free to farmers and their families, admission will be by ticket only. He invites farmers who have not received their tickets, or who require more, to be sure to stop at Ector Thornton Imp. Co. for them.

### TEXAS THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
LEO GORCEY  
BOBBY JORDAN  
—IN—  
"BOWERY BLITZKREIG"  
—PLUS—  
ALLAN CURTIS  
KENT TAYLOR  
—IN—  
"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"  
Sunday Afternoon, Sunday Night  
And Monday  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
ANN BLYTH  
—IN—  
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
AND THURSDAY  
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"  
—STARRING—  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
VICTOR MATURE  
WALTER PIDGEON  
Best of Cartoons and Short  
Subjects on Every Program.

### Sisters Will Star at Fort Worth Rodeo



The three Head sisters and the Herefords they have trained — two bulls and a cow — will be featured in the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, January 30 through February 8. The three girls — including twins who are still in high school — live at Campbell Hill County. The Herefords do just about everything that a trained horse can do.

#### SNOWFALL DISAPPOINTING TO SNOWBIRDS

A drop of 30 degrees in temperature from 15 to 5 below zero Friday morning of last week to Friday morning of the next day, was the acrobatic performance the weather pulled on the denizens of Stanton. From enjoying a week of shirt-sleeve weather to be taken for an abrupt skid into a teeth-chattering, bone-aching icy blast that called for to wrap himself in all the winter togge, he could pile on his shivering anatomy, all in a few hours time, was room to make a fellow wonder if the North Pole hadn't skidded a few degrees to the south and what minute he would discover an Eskimo and his wolf dogs mushing around in the snow.

Folks in Stanton awoke Friday morning to find a dense fog of snow falling, so pulverized were the flakes, they were hardly discernible to the naked eye. The ground was covered in a carpet of white, but the snow was laden with hardly enough moisture to dampen the ground under it, following its disappearance almost the moment the fall stopped.

This reporter saw a flock of snowbirds hopping around on the ground at his Capital Hill home Friday noon when he went home to dinner. These birds supposedly, had been wafted to the area from their northern clime on the backs of the snow flakes, and discovering the ground below offered rich feeding area, (as all things of value are found), alighted on Capital Hill. Unusual that snowbirds adventure this far south. Jubilant were these birds, flitting and

prancing from one snow-patch to another Busy as little bees were they, to find snow to stand on, so fast did it disappear. Happy were they, if their gleeful chatter could be depended on as a criterion.

With the disappearance of the last patch of snow, the birds stood with heads erect, shook themselves, ruffled their feathers, faced the north, and with disappointment written on their faces, winged their way out of an area that held promise for so fertile feeding ground.

The snow labored diligently to hang on throughout Friday. At intervals a cloud, about um-

### Positions for Doctors Open at VA Hospital

Several positions for doctors paying up to \$10,800 annually are open at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, Willis O. Underwood, manager, announced this week.

Vacancies exist in the fields of Internal Medicine, Urology, Ophthalmology, Radiology, Pathology and Psychiatry.

The salary range is from \$5,500 to \$10,800, with 25% additional allowance for Board Specialists making a possible maximum of \$12,800.

Interested parties are urged to contact Manager Underwood at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker of Jal. N. M., were business visitors in Stanton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Spraberry were visitors in Stanton Saturday.

brilla size, would venture in from the north and spit snow right brisk, but gave up entirely in favor of a very bright-face Old Sol that exercised all his power to warm up things, but from the position he occupies in the solar system at this season of the year, his warmth leaned too much to the winter side to cope with Old King Cole who had his factory geared to 30-degree weather.

The reporter still has that ague shake from that 30-degree drop in temperature from Thursday morning to Friday night.



**ARMORED ENSEMBLE**—Padded and protected with the latest lightweight armor, Marine Cpl. Andrew Shuman of Washington, Pa., sprawls prone with his rifle ready to take potshots at North Korean Communist soldiers. Shuman wears bullet-proof vest and lower attachment which protects G.I.'s from all but flesh wounds.

### COOK'S TRAILER CAMP

1002 W. Broadway—Block West High School  
GAS, SEWERAGE, ELECTRICITY  
NEW, LARGE, MODERN BATH HOUSE

### INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS  
In First National Bank Building

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GET READY FOR WINTER NOW

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PHONE 200  
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STANTON—BIG SPRING  
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**HAMILTON**  
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC  
106 WEST THIRD  
BIG SPRING  
PHONE 1405

## SMART FOLKS—THOSE BUICK ENGINEERS!

They've made the 1953 BUICKS 87 ways better



THE GREATEST **BUICK** IN 50 GREAT YEARS  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**Wheeler Motor Company**

PHONE 108

STANTON, TEXAS

COR. ST. JOSEPH & HIGHWAY 89

OUR hat's off to the men who made the 1953 Buicks what they are—the greatest Buicks in fifty great years.

They came up with a new kind of V8 for the SUPER and the ROADMASTER — a brilliant V8 Engine with a long list of engineering "firsts."

They redesigned the F-263 Fireball 8 for record horsepower and compression in the spirited Buick SPECIAL.

They kept every inch of room in the roomiest six-passenger Sedan in America — and still shortened its turning radius considerably.

They did new wonders with the wonderful Million Dollar Ride. They stepped up visibility, comfort, handling ease, control.

And man! — what they did with getaway!

They dreamed up, designed and developed a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\* that whisks you away quick as a wink — and just as smooth, almost as silent.

In fact, no other car in the world gets away with all the combined quickness, quiet and smoothness of a Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Buick.

Wouldn't you like to see for yourself just how great these Golden Anniversary Buicks really are? Drop in soon—we'll be happy to do the honors.

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday  
Enter GENERAL MOTORS \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS CONTEST  
See Your Buick Dealer for contest blanks and full information

Mrs. Browning Holds Training Course for Girl Scout Leaders

Mrs. Rex Browning, of Big Spring, field director of Girl Scouts, held a training course for leaders and mothers, Thursday, January 15 in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Browning discussed "Organizing a Scout Troop" and "How to Carry on Troop Meetings." The second Thursday of each month Mrs. Browning will come to Stanton for the purpose of training leaders and discussing Scout work.

Courtney HDC Holds First Meeting of Year

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting of the New Year in the home of Mrs. J. P. Stroud.

Mrs. Jim Hillger spoke on Selection of Patterns and How to Organize Your Sewing Equipment for Better Sewing.

Plans were made for refreshments to be served at the Calf Show which will be held in Stanton, January 23-24 and the year-books were distributed and filled in for the coming year.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Hull, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Henry Rayford, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Chalmers Wren, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Walter Holcomb, Mrs. C. L. Howard, Mrs. Jim Hillger, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Jr., and the hostess.

German Philosophy Topic for Sorority Meet

Naomi Hedrick was hostess to the Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a lovely dinner in her home January 15, at 7:30 p. m.

The program was presented by Sammie Laws and Naomi Hedrick on "German Philosophers" and "Germany's Rise to Industrial Supremacy."

Miss Laws discussed Karl Marx who wrote a book on Communism and upon which the policy of Russia is based. Mrs. Laws said, "I have a deeper impression on the modern world than even Napoleon." Kant left the idea that was later used in the League of Nations.

Mrs. Hedrick told of the development of the occupied Germany of today and the speed they are developing in industries. She said, "Germany's might and machinery survived the many bombings."

Present, other than the ones mentioned above, were Gendo Turner, Dorothy Deavenport, Mamie Rotan, Mary Prudie Brown, LaNelle Davis and Mary Kathryn Bristow.

J. D. McCRELESS' GIVES INFORMAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless had a group of friends in Monday night. They were entertained by Clarence Eckert of Odessa who did a black face pantomime. Those enjoying the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis and sons of Courtney, Mrs. John Peters, George Peters of Snyder, Mrs. J. O. Mills, Sonora, E. M. Massey, Loree Massey, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Ruth Eckert, Odessa; Mrs. J. B. Harrell and Mrs. Clarence Eckert and daughter, Pamela, of Odessa.

THURSDAY NIGHT CANASTA CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile entertained the Thursday Night Canasta Club at their home January 15.

Punch and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rayford, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Mrs. Grady Standefer, Roland Myrick, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. A. C. Flemings, and the host and hostess.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. SHOEMAKER

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker on January 9. The group did a large amount of mending for Memorial Hospital of Martin County.

Attending the meeting were Meses. Velma Haynie, Clyde White, Ivan White, Chalmers Wren, Roy Evans, Clayton Reynolds, Claude Nowlin, D. C. Franklin, R. B. Cozby, and the hostess.

ck Timmins, representing rge Barnard Co. of San An- was a business visitor in Sheriff's office Tuesday.

FREEDOM MEASURED IN MINUTES



Out of her iron lung for a few minutes, two-year-old Regina Edwards, stricken with polio in 1952, listens intently to the advice of Lois Christianson, a nurse at the Southwestern Polio-myelitis Respiratory Center in Houston. Regina is very young to learn how serious polio can be but the disease that claimed more than 55,000 cases in 1952 seems to prefer young victims. Help is urgently needed to care for polio patients and further research to conquer this disease. Join the 1953 March of Dimes before the fund-raising campaign closes on January 31.

Martin County HD Council Makes Plans for 1953

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office to make plans for 1953.

Fifteen members from the three clubs in the County were present at the meeting presided over by Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Council Chairman. The following committees reported: Yearbook, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Chairman, Mrs. J. B. Harward, Mrs. E. A. Lardy, Mrs. Opal Langston, and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly. Finance, Mrs. Jim Miller, Chairman, Mrs. Delmar Ham, Mrs. Jim Hillger and Mrs. Bob Aikart. Marketing, Mrs. Lee Castle, Chairman, Mrs. T. B. Stewart and Mrs. Earl Douglas. H. H. Owen Kelly, Chairman and Mrs. Delmar Ham, E. E. E. Mrs. Owen Kelly, Chairman, Mrs. Opal Langston, Mrs. O. D. Green and Mrs. H. B. Pettus.

Plans were completed for serving food at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show. There will also be cakes for sale. The Council accepted the offer to serve lunch at the Irrigation School to be held in February.

Mrs. Owen Kelly read a letter outlining the Recreation Laboratory work to be in Athens, February 15 and 22. Any adult interested in Recreation is eligible to attend. Application must be in by January 30.

Mrs. Joe Stewart, County T. H. D. A. Chairman, gave a report of a training meeting she attended in Monahan, and announced that the District Home Demonstration meeting will be held in Monahan April 28. State meeting will be in Galveston and the National meeting will be in Boston, Mass.

Each club was asked to nominate a Conservation Homemaking Club to be eligible for the nomination she must live on a Conservation Farm. The candidate's name must be in by March 1, 1953.

The following make up the Official Council for 1953: Council Chairman: Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Vice Chairman: Mrs. Owen Kelly. Secretary: Mrs. Bob Thrailkill. Treasurer: Mrs. Jim Hillger. Reporter: Mrs. Lee Castle.

Official Members: Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Opal Langston, Mrs. Chalmers Wren, Mrs. J. B. Harward, Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. Jim Miller.

MU LAMBA CHAPTER CONTRIBUTES BABY SHIRTS AND BLANKETS TO HOSPITAL

During the past week the shelves of Martin County Memorial Hospital have been restocked with a donation of twenty-five baby blankets and twenty-five baby shirts. These were furnished by the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. During 1952 the Sorority held card parties to raise money to further their project, namely, to buy needed supplies for Stanton Memorial Hospital.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church did mending for the hospital last week at their meeting and the Staff wishes to thank these two organizations for their donations and time given to the hospital.

Bible Day Observed By Stanton Study Club

Bible Day was observed when the Stanton Study Club met January 8 in the home of Mrs. A. E. Murr.

Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, speaker of the afternoon, presented a very interesting program on the "Origin of the Club Collect." She reviewed the biography of Mary Stewart, the author and explained her impressions and meaning of the words of each line of the collect. The collect is used by most of the women's clubs throughout the United States and even in England.

Mrs. Whitaker said, "Mrs. Stewart prefers the collect as a prayer, without a title, but it is used both ways." Mrs. Glenn Brown, presiding at the meeting told the group that she had contacted more than 75 clubs in Eighth District urging them to purchase and complete as many USO scrapbooks as possible. Mrs. Brown is District Chairman of the USO Scrapbook Campaign Committee and also serves as president of the local club. The members of the Stanton Study Club are very proud to have this honor bestowed on Mrs. Brown.

A USO scrapbook is a neatly bound 9x11 booklet containing approximately 40 blank pages. These pages are being filled with interesting and informative material. Members are choosing various types of materials such as crossword puzzles, cartoons, complete serials or pictures and related information pertaining to a specific state, country or object. They have been so enthusiastically accepted by servicemen in USO centers through out the country that Federated Clubs are considering this one of the most important projects of the year.

Each member of the local club plans to complete a scrapbook by March 10 and they will be sent to the District Convention in Odessa, later to be grouped for distribution to the various USO centers.

Mrs. Whitaker reported that Mrs. Velma Haynie, County Librarian, has been invited to attend a Library meeting at Hardin-Simmons University and wished to have a member of the club attend with her.

Stanton Study Club sponsors the Martin County Library. A nominating committee for the selection of club officers was appointed by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Alex Haggard is chairman and serving with her will be Mrs. R. B. Whitaker and Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

It was announced the next meeting is to be held in the Directors room of the REA and Mrs. Harwood Keith, District Federation President, of Big Spring, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Keith is an outstanding speaker and all members are urged to be present.

Refreshments of fruit chews and spiced tea was served to others than members mentioned above. Mrs. Millard Hall, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Sonnie Umberson, Mrs. L. H. Alexander and Mrs. Ollie Morphew.

Jack Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey, has enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed in San Diego, California.

Drilling Ahead

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-C Schar, wildcat and indented Wolfcamp discovery in Southwest Martin County, is drilling below 11,021 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 6,388 feet from east lines of league 324, LaSalle County School Land survey, 13 miles north of Midland and 19 miles northwest of Stanton.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, one-half mile north and slightly east stepout to a Devonian discovery in Northwest Martin County, is drilling below 10,206 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 7, University survey and on a farmout from The Texas Company

Martin Oil Activities

By JAMES C. WATSON

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4-B George W. Glass is to be a step-out from the proven area of the Glass (Pennsylvanian) field in Southwest Martin County.

It will be 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, Drilling to 10,600 feet, with rotary tools, to test the Pennsylvanian lime is to start at once.

The project is 11 miles north of Midland and about 20 miles west of Stanton.

Cities Service Oil Company has spudded its No. 1 Orson, wildcat in Central Martin County and is now drilling below 40 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines in section 139, M. Curtis survey and 18 miles northwest of Stanton. It is approximately 18 miles north of Midland and 10 miles west of Lenorah.

Location is also eight and three-quarters miles northeast of the Mabee (San Andres) field. Projected depth is 5,500 feet for a test of the San Andres.

Cities Service Oil Company and Skelly Oil Company No. 1-B Cross, wildcat in Northeast Glasscock County, is drilling below 10,516 feet in lime.

No. 1-B Cross is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 17, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is nine miles southeast of Stanton.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Millhollon, Southeast Martin County exploration, two miles northeast of Stanton, is pumping from Spraberry perforations between 7,864 feet and 7,889 feet.

The prospect pumped 32 barrels of oil in the last 24-hour period reported. Total depth is 7,944 feet. Section was fractured with 2,250 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey and 13 miles southeast of Stanton. It is a small pumping Spraberry discovery.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-C Schar, wildcat and indented Wolfcamp discovery in Southwest Martin County, is drilling below 11,021 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 6,388 feet from east lines of league 324, LaSalle County School Land survey, 13 miles north of Midland and 19 miles northwest of Stanton.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, one-half mile north and slightly east stepout to a Devonian discovery in Northwest Martin County, is drilling below 10,206 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 7, University survey and on a farmout from The Texas Company

It is north of Texaco No. 1-X State, Devonian discovery completed for 390 barrel of oil per day in 1950.

Pan American Production Company of Houston and others No. 5 F. D. Breedlove and others, stepout from production in the Breedlove field of Northwest Martin County, is drilling below 12,065 feet in lime and shale.

Contract depth 13,500 feet. Location is 5,280 feet from east and 2,640 feet from south lines of league 258, Briscoe County School Land survey and 2,087 feet north and slightly west of the closest producer in the field.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-B E. B. Dickenson, wildcat in Central South Martin County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 12,276 feet in the Ellenburger.

Formation water developed on total depth and operator plugged back for tests of the Dean. After fracturing the formation with 4,500 gallons, operator was unable to develop commercial production and the project has been plugged and abandoned.

Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eckert Monday night were his son, Clarence Eckert and family of Odessa and their daughter, Ruth Eckert of Midland.

Frank Hulsey of Midland spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett.



This Week's

Little Dividends

WE congratulate:

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Hursh, the proud parents of a baby boy, Mark Thomas, born January 1. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler on the birth of a new daughter, Sandra Kay, born January 13. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coolidge, on the birth of a new son, Charles Richard, born January 18. The baby weighed 6 pounds at birth.

New Girl Scout Troop Organized

On Friday, January 10, a group of intermediate girls composed of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades met at the Humble Recreation Hall and organized a Girl Scout Troop.

Mrs. Louise Gray is leader of the new troop with Roberts Simms a assistant leader.

The troop will meet on Friday of each week at 5 o'clock in the Humble Recreation Hall.

RELATIVES HERE

Twyman Deavenport, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Bryan Murfee of Merkel; Paul Deavenport of Duncan, Okla.; and J. B. Deavenport of Oklahoma City, arrived Wednesday to attend Brown Deavenport, who is seriously ill in Stanton Memorial Hospital.

E. V. Jeffcoat of Sparanburg, was a business visitor in Stanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman of Roscoe, are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick and family.

FATHER ERICKSON HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Father James Erickson is being rotated this week to the See City of Amarillo, after serving the Catholic community of St. Joseph's parish in Stanton for the last five years. He was appointed assistant to Rev. Frederic Hyland, then pastor of Stanton, in January, 1948, arriving here to take up his duties February 4, 1948. Father Hyland left Father Erickson in complete charge of St. Joseph's while he concentrated on the Lamesa community, where he was building a new church for the Latin population.

When Father Hyland was named pastor of Lamesa, in June, 1949, Father Erickson was appointed administrator of St. Joseph's in Stanton, and in May, 1950, was raised to the status of pastor.

Father Erickson has promoted, during his tenure, a number of substantial improvements, notably the clearing and leveling of the premises, and the terracing of the ground fronting the church and house.

Father Erickson has been recalled to Amarillo to serve as a special assistant to His Excellency, J. L. Fitzsimmons, Bishop of Amarillo who is currently engaged in a monumental historical work of the Catholic Church in Texas, notably in West Texas, and particularly in the diocese of Amarillo. Father Erickson will collaborate with His Excellency in this undertaking, but his official post will be that of Chaplain to the Sisters of St. Francis, whose convent is adjacent to Price College, a flourishing educational institution for boys and young men conducted by the celebrated Brothers of the Christian Schools, more familiarly known as the Christian Brothers. Father Erickson will have his quarters in the college.

A reception was held in the Church rectory Wednesday night as a farewell party to Father Erickson and a welcome party for Father Louis B. Moeller of Roswell, who will be the new pastor of St. Joseph's.

Lila Flanagan Attends Market in Dallas

Mrs. Lila Flanagan, of Sheila Dress Shop, is in Dallas attending the American Fashion Association's Spring and Summer Market, held at the Adolphus, Baker, and Blue Bonnet Hotels, January 18-23.

"Summer Extras" was the theme of the American Fashion breakfast clinic style shows which were presented on January 20 and 21 at the Baker Hotel. Seven summer themes were staged, previewing graduation, wedding, trossseau, and weekend costumes for the coming season. Each garment modeled is taken from current lines shown in the market.

Highlight of the breakfast clinics was the presentation of cash awards to three retail buyers who submitted the best letters in the subject, "I have made extra dollars from ideas taken from the A. F. A. Clinics."

The American Fashion Association, comprised of 500 manufacturers' representatives, displayed over 1,100 lines of women's and children's apparel. Approximately 5,000 buyers from retail stores over the Southwest were in attendance.

The next market week will be held in Dallas May 24-29 and will feature fall fashions.

Your best buy in boys' shoes



Official BOY SCOUT Shoes FOR ALL BOYS

Smart brown moccasin style with Neolite sole, this is the official dress oxford of the Boy Scouts of America. Designed for long service and smart appearance, it's the best boys' shoe value you can buy. For all boys... you don't have to be a Scout.

DEAVENPORT'S PHONE 11

STARTING MONDAY 26TH FREE WASH JOB COME BY AND SEE IF YOUR LICENSE NUMBER IS IN OUR WINDOW STANTON GULF SERVICE 304 N. FRONT STREET STANTON, TEXAS

PUBLIC LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY AUCTION

Of Martin County Junior Livestock Show CHAMPION STOCK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

2:00 P. M. - COUNTY SHOW BARN

This Notice Courtesy of The Stanton Reporter