

**Snooter Knows**  
By JAMES E. KELLY

WHEN YOU ARE SITTING AROUND with two good hands, two good feet, healthy body, complaining of your condition, think of the 23-year-old polio crippled student, Wendell Bruce, in a wheelchair, attending college. He completed a four year course in two and one half years and took top honors of the graduating class at Ferris College, Big Rapids, Mich., this year. The polio victim piled up a 3.91 honor point average out of a possible four in winning a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He carried 21 and 22 credit hours each quarter, compared to the average class load of 15 hours. In addition he worked part time while attending school. He is also editor of the year book and is treasurer of the college student government.

NOW COMES THE STATEMENT from the State Health Department with the announcement that "more than 30,000 deaths in the United States occur annually in home accidents. They included falling from slippery floors, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished floors, poison in medicine cabinets accessible to children and the careless storage of sharp tools and firearms. The report continues: "Such accidents are the cause of more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles, combined of over two-thirds as many automobile accidents and over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis."

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# The Stanton Reporter

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

Vol. LIII—No. 17

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960

Eight Pages—Price 5c

## Guy Brown Gets Presley Interview

### Windy Front Spoils Annual Bunny Parade

A windy front, accompanied by winds up to 40 to 45-mile force, moved into Stanton early Sunday morning and spoiled the annual Bunny Parade.

Several children and their parents assembled at the parade assembly point on the courthouse lawn at the scheduled time, but the high winds prevented a full scale turnout.

Those who did appear for the parade at the 8 a.m. assembly hour made good use of the time, they used the Easter props on the courthouse lawn for background photo taking. Many cameras were in evidence and the high wind did not prevent some anxious parents from adding another roll of film to the family scrapbook.

The Easter Bunny Parade is traditional in Stanton and it is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

### Stanton Families Attend Special Lubbock Service

Several families from Stanton attended a special Easter telecast of Handel's "Messiah" by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Missouri in Lubbock Sunday morning.

Those from here attending included the Douglas Church family; Tommy Hurch family; Fred Church family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. Mrs. Delmar Hamm and the Marvin Standefor family from Lenora also attended.

The Lubbock Mission of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were host to other church members from Stanton, Midland, Big Spring, Amarillo and Davison, Oklahoma.

Following the one hour telecast, Bishop Anton Compier of Rotterdam, Holland preached the Easter sermon. Brother Compier is the bishop in charge of all European missions for church.

### Stanton FFA Teams Plan Lubbock Trip

Five Future Farmers of America teams will journey to Lubbock on April 23 to participate in area contests to be held at Texas Tech.

Melborn Wright, vocation ag teacher, said teams would enter the competition from all parts of West Texas.

The land judging team which placed third at the Midland contest and sixth at Abilene will participate. The team is made up of Buddy Green, Bobby Graves, Lee Standefor and Glen Wren.

Other teams and members are: Meats, Arvil Fincher, Morrie Hastings, Jerry Hildreth and Lynch Hightower; Poultry, David Poe, Steve Springer, Terry Shanks; Livestock, Kenneth Hale, Wayne Burkett, Jerry Mattingley; Dairy, Darrel Hamby, A. L. Watts and Arnold Fincher.



**NINTH DISTRICT PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, shown here, is the new president of the ninth district of Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Brown and eight other district presidents were installed in Lubbock recently. The annual district convention of the TFMC will be held in Stanton this year, Mrs. Brown said. The many friends of Mrs. Brown in the area were pleased with her well deserved state honor.

## Cub Reporter Scores On Top Assignment

Guy Brown and Elvis Presley shared a specially outfitted Pullman attached to the Texas and Pacific Eagle for the rock 'n' roll star for a few miles Tuesday afternoon as the train glided across the Permian Basin.

Guy was an assignment to cover Presley if he could succeed in getting to the teenage idol, and the assignment was strictly Guy Brown's idea.

### Martin County 4-H Dress Revue To Be Held April 28

Martin County 4-H dress revue will be held in Stanton High School cafeteria Thursday, April 28, at 7:45 p.m.

Girls will have dresses in by 1:30 p.m. to be judged for construction. Girls will also model dresses for the judges at the school.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, said about 50 girls are expected to enter the revue.

Adult leaders will assist with the arrangements.

Members of the decoration committee include: Mrs. Clement Standefor, Mrs. Joe Carr, and Mrs. John Wilkes.

Mrs. R. W. Hardin will register the entries and Mrs. Roy Linsey will be the commentator. Judges will include Mrs. Adalia Murphy and Mrs. Joy Manning.

The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown contacted the general manager of The Stanton Reporter last Monday evening and advised us that Elvis was scheduled to arrive in Stanton shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. After school Tuesday, Guy, our cub reporter, dropped by the office for his credentials. We fixed him up with a press card and Guy Brown, reporter for The Stanton Reporter, climbed on the train bound for Midland.

It was his first big assignment and he scored a four-bagger over the centerfield wall.

The story of how young Brown made his way into the Presley private Pullman appears on another page of the paper. It's a brick of a feature and we are reprinting as it appeared in an area daily.

Although Elvis Presley was supposed to bask under the beautiful banners of publicity, it turned out that Guy Brown, Stanton cub reporter, became the big story for many newsmen and radio commentators. It wasn't planned that way of course. It just happened.

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## George, Stewart Win Top FFA Awards

Outstanding chapter awards were presented to Ronnie George and Ted Stewart at the annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet held Tuesday evening at the High School cafeteria.

Ronnie George served as toastmaster for the event which was attended by Stanton FFA members, their parents, school officials and businessmen of the community.

Reports on various activities during the year, such as livestock shows, projects, trips, and judging teams were given by several members.

Steve Springer introduced the special guests and presented Miss Gracie Welch, the chapter sweetheart for 1959-60.

The guest speaker for the evening was Bruce Frazer, head of the Department of Agriculture at Howard County Junior College, and TV news commentator for Cosden Refining Company of Big Spring. He offered a very interesting and entertaining talk on the history of the West Texas area.

Instructor Wright presented the local chapter awards. Lee Standefor received the farm mechanics award; Steve Springer the farm electrification award; Bud Green the soil and water management award.

Ted Stewart, freshman student

from Courtney, was selected to receive the scholastic award. He has amassed an average of 91.5 on six subjects. Buddy Gaspie was second with 90. Stewart also received the green hand start farmer award as the top FFA boy taking vocational ag.

Ronnie George was selected as the star chapter farmer for 1959-60. A combination of grades, school activities, personality traits and ag projects were the basis of selection. George is a senior in Stanton High School and a registered Duroc breeder with almost 60 head of swine at

the present time. He plans to attend Texas A&M where he will study veterinary medicine.

Glen Wren and Bobby Graves presented honorary chapter degrees to Elmer Long and Jerry Hanson for the interest and backing they have shown the vocational ag department.

Harper Sanders of Texas Electric Service Company, Midland, presented the chapter with a plaque representing the top chapter award for farm electrification in 1959 in Area two FFA competition.

The banquet was closed by officers of the chapter.

## Albany Man New Head West Texas Chamber

Carter King Jr. of Albany is the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

King was elected by the directors of the regional chamber at the Monday opening of the 42nd annual convention in San Angelo. Ray Grisham of Abilene was re-elected treasurer, and Fred Husbands was re-elected executive vice president. The retiring president is E. H. Daniel of Amarillo.

The new president, long identified with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has served on the organization's water resources, state affairs and national affairs committees.

King is the descendant of a West Texas pioneer. His grandfather, L. H. Hill, left a cattle trail drive 80 years ago to establish his home at Fort Griffin on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River, north of the site that later became the City of Albany.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, that season is at hand again when the masculine population deems it correct, necessary and much more comfortable to don a new and lighter type of headgear, and

WHEREAS, it has been brought to my attention by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, that the merchants of Stanton have sufficiently stocked their stores with a wide assortment of new Spring hats, and

WHEREAS, many of the merchants have arranged store-wide displays of new hats suitable for Spring and summertime wear and are offering same for sale, and

WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper to name an official date for the big change over in headgear.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Stanley Wheeler, Mayor of the City of Stanton, do hereby proclaim Friday, April 22, as STRAW HAT DAY IN Stanton.

(Seal) STANLEY WHEELER Mayor

### Read Announces For Place In Legislature

David Read, Big Spring, is pressing his candidacy throughout the 101st legislative district for state representative.

Read, youngest in a field of five seeking the Democratic nomination, is fulfilling his promise to wage an



David Read

active campaign, for since he entered the race he has been over the district five times.

"Of course it is not possible to see everyone no matter how hard I try," he said, "but I'm going to do my dead level best to see as many

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### Stanton Lions Meet Tuesday

A quartet from the Stanton Music Club entertained Stanton Lions with a program of folk songs at the Tuesday noon meeting. The quartet, composed of Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Jess Burns, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Glenn Brown and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ernest Hook, was presented by the program chairman James Jones.

President Paige Eiland and Lions Bob Johnson and F. O. Rhodes reported on the zone talent contest held at Terminal April 18. The Stanton Lions Club was represented in the contest by Thad Koonce and Pat and Mike Springer.

Final plans for the district convention to be held on Brownwood Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, were discussed. The Stanton club will sponsor a model luncheon for presidents and secretaries of the district on Saturday. Paige Eiland will be in charge of the luncheon.

On Sunday morning, F. O. Rhodes will place the name of Cecil Bridges before the convention as the Stanton club's nominee for district governor. Rhodes, R. C. Vest, Wallace Kirby, Roy Pickett and other members of the Stanton club have been visiting Lions Clubs throughout the district in recent weeks in behalf of the candidacy of Lion Bridges. Bridges, who has an outstanding record in Lionism, is currently serving as Deputy District Governor.

Twenty-eight members and guests, including Roy Bouldingham of Houston and Bill King, Odessa, attended the Tuesday meeting at Motel Bellevue Restaurant.

### County Gains New Producer

By JAMES C. WATSON

Martin County this week gained a new project and a new producer. Both operations are in the Bredleville (Devonian) area in the northwest portion of the county.

The new project is Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1-B H. L. Shook, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 259, Borden County School Land survey.

The test is to drill to 12,800 feet, with operations starting at once.

Pan American No. 1 Falkner is the new Devonian producer. On 24-hour potential test the well flowed 517.50 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil, through a 14 64-inch choke, and from open hole section at 11,992-12,066 feet. gas-oil ratio was 19-1.

Location is eight miles southwest of Patricia, 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 6, league 262, Borden County School Land survey.

Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. 2 Donovan is to be dug as a 10,700-foot project in the Azalea (Strawn) field in Northwest Midland County.

Slated for immediate spudding, the project is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 38, T-2-P survey and 11 miles southwest of Stanton.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-D O. H. McLeister is to be drilled eight miles southwest of Stanton in Northeast Midland County.

The Azalea (Devonian) project is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is to drill to 11,000 feet.

### Car Inspections Pass Deadline

The Friday deadline passed quietly for the inspection of motor vehicles in Martin County, but a lot of cars still remain to be inspected.

It is unlawful to drive a motor vehicle on Texas roads, streets and highways now without an inspection sticker being properly displayed on the vehicle's windshield, as required by state law.

And Capt. R. M. Hammett, head of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service for the 49-county Midland region of the Department of Public Safety, warned that fines up to \$200 plus court costs may be levied against motorists caught without their vehicles being properly inspected.



Army 2nd Lt. Glenn C. Greenlee, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Greenlee, Stanton, Texas, recently completed the officer basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Instituted for officers who have not yet served with troops, the ten-week course is designed to familiarize each new officer with the administrative and tactical responsibilities of an infantry unit commander. Lieutenant Greenlee worked for the Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland prior to entering the Army. He is a 1955 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1955 graduate of Texas A&M College.

### School Chorus Presents Annual Easter Cantata

The Stanton High School Chorus presented an Easter Cantata Thursday in the high school gym.

The chorus sang "All Hail," "The Passion," "Were You There," "God So Loved the World," "He Arose," and "Halleluiah."

Individual singers included Cheryl McArthur, Gracie Welch, Marga Warrington and Kay Bryan.

A group from the eighth grade class including Ann Hopper, Nancy Williams, Reba Saunders, Carol Nichols, Janice Morrison, Brenda Bryant, and Nancy Williams sang "I Am Satisfied."

Other members of the chorus are: Loreta Avery, Judy Britton, Peggy

(Continued on page 5)

## County 4-H Demonstration, Contest Eliminations Set

On Saturday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. a county-wide 4-H demonstration and contest elimination meeting will get started.

Approximately 20 seniors and 25 juniors will put on varying demonstrations, County Agent Bob Johnson advised the newspaper Wednesday.

The seniors will offer demonstrations on safety, electricity, poultry judging, individual soil and water conservation, tractor operation, otomology and co-operative demonstra-

tions. The juniors will offer demonstrations on safety, dairy foods, poultry utilizations, public speaking, field crops, poultry judging, electricity, rifle team and soil and water conservation.

The elimination Saturday will be conducted by Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Bob Johnson and adult 4-H leaders.

County winners will participate in district eliminations on Saturday, May 7 at the Odessa Junior College.

### Voting Opens To Absentees

Absentee votes in the May 7 Democratic primary will be accepted at the Martin County clerk's office through May 3.

Absentee voting started in the state Monday morning, April 18.

Citizens planning to be out of the county election day and those physically unable to visit the polls may mark absentee ballots.

### Census Making Good Progress

The 1960 federal census in Martin County will be completed about April 23, according to crew chief in charge of the count. The enumerators are making good progress, but there remains a great deal of work to be done.

Enumerators have been required to may many recalls where they

(Continued on page 5)



**READY FOR EASTER EGG HUNT**—A group of students and adults are pictured as they gathered at city park last week for the annual Easter egg hunt. Shown from left to right are Eddie Comer, Mrs. Elmer Comer, Debbie Nelson, Miss Shirley Hopewell, Mrs. Charles Fryar, Steve Fryar, Mrs. Glen Morrison, Alixia Haggard and Kay Meek.

**The Stanton Reporter**

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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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**EDITORIALS—**

**SENATORIAL MEDICINE MEN**

The majority report of the Senate Committee on Unemployment sounds for all the world like the case of the scientist who developed a cure for which there was no known disease. The report admits there has been no mass unemployment in recent years, and then recommends a number of measures to deal with the non-existent most unemployment.

The majority would revise government policies to "stimulate" economic growth, but this recommendation amounts to little more than a platitude. Government can get in the way of economic growth by taking a big tax bite, and it does. But government spending doesn't stimulate economic growth; it just transfers the demand from the private citizens to the government bureaus.

The proposal to set up federal programs to aid distressed areas is likewise futile. If there is hope for profit, private enterprise will provide jobs in these areas. Local business climate and labor attitudes figure strongly in this and are beyond the reach of Federal policy. Many areas and even whole states have quit being "distressed" through the actions of local citizens and governments—a course possible for all.

Other proposals include higher unemployment benefits, more relief, and a sort of stand-by WPA.

The minority didn't go along on such notions, precisely, but still approved a program of federal grants, loans and "coordination."

Unemployment need never reach "mass" proportions in the U. S., but government policies could induce it. The burden of government is borne by all, and the amount of our taxes determine how much we will have left to invest in job-creating new businesses.

Costly programs designed to prevent unemployment therefore stand squarely in the way of the investment that would assure new jobs.

**Fifteen Years Ago**

Prominent agricultural editors spoke at the Valley View school last week. They were Miss Iris Eavenport, associated editor of Southern Agricultural Homemakers, and Miss Laura Lane, editor of the Extension-er. A. and M. College, College Station.

In a letter from Henry Hull of Hobbs, N. M., formerly of Stanton, a check was enclosed for renewal for one year for The Stanton Reporter. He stated his son, Henry Hull, Jr., is back in the States from serving in Italy. He says in his letter he's "cooling off" in a hospital at Fort Logan, Calif.

L. R. Shoemaker Jr. and Bob Cox, two Martin County 4-H Club boys, each won championship honors with their calves. Shoemaker won top honors in the drylot division in the Midland Livestock Show, and Bob Cox, of Tarzan, won in the milk-fed division with his 180 pound calf. Both calves had their bed in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel. The Shoemaker calf was bred by Jim and Edmund Tom, and the Cox calf bred by his father, Sam Cox. Shoemaker's calf sold at auction at 60 cents a pound and the Cox calf sold at 45 cents a pound.

Miss Erlene Peters, taking a nursing course at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Stanton.

Mrs. Jimmie Henderson, of California, has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston. She drove her car back to her California home.

William P. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard of Stanton, has received his wings as a flight officer, when he graduated from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School at Pecos Army Air Field.

The Martin County 4-H Club boys and their families were honored with a barbecue picnic at the city park. Among those attending were Ed Dickson, Kyle Shoemaker, John Fridly, Edgar Standefer, Gordon Stone and others. Short talks were made by Hubert Martin, agricultural agent, B. F. White and Horace Blocker.

**WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS**

Walter Dufraim, editor-publisher of the Eden Echo, got his picture printed in his own newspaper. The Veterans of Foreign War of Eden, picked the individual as the rightful person to bestow the medal of Americanism, the highest tribute VFW gives. Dufraim was cited for the record he and his newspaper has made in reminding the general public of the American traditions. Through his editorial column and his newspaper he has reminded readers of the patriotic obligations on such occasions of Loyalty Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Veterans Day.

Bob Weddle, in his Menard Messenger, says publishing a newspaper is that it is so doggone easy to confuse people. Before we left the daily rat race for the weekly rat race, we became accustomed to have radio listeners and television listeners call the newspaper to find out if what they heard on the radio was true, or if they heard right what they heard? Often as not, Weddle says, "they were thoroughly confused before the newspaper ever got a chance to set 'em right."

A new mail service route has gone into effect at Andrews. The route runs into Andrews from the north out of Lubbock to Big Spring and Midland and thence to Andrews. Mail will be delivered from Lubbock to Andrews via passenger bus line.

**Philosopher Reads Newspapers During Working Hours And Learns Some Startling Facts**

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw takes a look at the international situation this week, probably from a highly provincial viewpoint.

Dear editor: I couldn't be expected to know anything reliable about international affairs, half the time I don't even know what my neighbors out here are doing, but I have come to the conclusion that the biggest or wealthiest nations are not necessarily the brainiest ones.

For example, I read in a newspaper yesterday morning—some people think a farmer shouldn't read a newspaper in the day time, only at night when it's too dark to work or maybe during the noon hour, but what people think never has bothered me. I don't even let what I think bother me—that some of the smaller nations, judged to be hard up by the United States, have been borrowing money from us at 3 per cent interest, then investing some of that money in U. S. government bonds paying 4½ per cent, making a net profit of 1½ per cent on our own money.

These small countries may not have any satellites circling the globe, but you'll have to admit they ain't so dumb.

Or take even England. England's not nearly as big as it used to be since sailing ships no longer are a measure of a country's power, she doesn't have any satellites up and as far as I know doesn't have any plans to, but I noticed in the same newspaper I was reading yesterday morning.

Charter Night program for the Lions Club has been set for May 10. Lee Johnson, District Governor of Wink, will present the charter. He will be principal speaker on Charter Night. Program committee, consisting of H. G. Hambrick, chairman, B. F. White and O. B. Bryan, will have charge of the entertainment feature.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill, of Stanton, has just received word their son, Pvt Ray L. Barnhill, has been the Bronze Star. He is serving somewhere in China with the First Combat Cargo Group.

T. S. Milton M. Clinton, serving with the First Cavalry Division for almost five years has seen combat on many of the South Pacific islands. A letter was received today by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Clinton, of Stanton. He writes, "we sure have had tough going and is plenty tough."

Andrews via passenger bus line.

The voters in the city election at Matador elected their mayor by a write-in vote. The candidate running for mayor was declared disqualified because he was employed by the State Highway Department. Mayor Bill Sealey, the write-in mayor, is one of the youngest mayors to hold the city's highest office.

An enlarged six man form of city government was voted at the city election in Alpine last week. It is composed of a mayor and five aldermen—all new officials were elected.

Regional Director Thomas J. Allen, at the Big Bend National Park dedication ceremony, declared 100,000 persons will visit the park in 1960. He said improved accommodations will be provided throughout the park through the medium of the park concessions operations.

At Post the county commissioners' court has put it up to the taxpayers of Garza County whether they want a county library. The Post Dispatch says: "It was pointed out that a raise in valuation would be the only means, other than a bond issue, of raising the money required for the library."

The City of Crane has entered the National Cleanest Contest for towns

**Public To See Fish Hatchery At San Marcos**

Central Texans will get an opportunity to study a fish hatchery and see a fish management program in operation April 23 and 24 at an open house ceremony at the San Marcos Hatchery of the Game and Fish Commission, according to the director of information and education.

The open house will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, and from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There will be organized tours showing all phases of fish management and hatchery work. A motion picture, "Better Fishing Ahead," just completed by the Commission, will be shown continuously in the high school auditorium.

There will be live displays of many of the fish in Texas waters. These fish will be in tanks so they can be viewed and identified by the visitors. There also will be display of aquatic plants of the Central Texas area. Boats, mechanical equipment, and tools of enforcement, all will be displayed, including two-way radio equipment used by enforcement officers.

Biologists will be on hand to explain lake and pond treatment, giving information on restocking and methods of obtaining fish. Wardens from surrounding areas will be present to act as guides so that visitors may have an opportunity to see the entire plant. The show will be free and visitors are welcome.

**Annual Cotton School At Texas A&M Announced**

For the 51st consecutive year Texas A&M College will offer its special summer cotton school. Purpose of the school is to provide training for persons who expect to enter the cotton trade; for growers who desire to learn more about cotton marketing and buyers who wish to review grade and staple standards or to become more familiar with the elements of quality in cotton.

The 1960 school will be conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology during the six weeks between June 6 and July 15 with Professor J. M. Ward in charge. Ward says instruction will be given on cotton grading, stapling, determination of cotton properties and trade procedures. Most of the time will be devoted to actual practice work and discussion. A few lectures by visiting specialists will cover various phases of production, marketing and processing of cotton.

Detailed plans for the school are available in booklet form and copies may be obtained by writing Ward in care of the sponsoring department, College Station, Texas.

**Read The Classified Ads!**



COOL—Designed to be worn wherever the sun shines in this open-necked dress, loosely sashed at the waist above a full skirt. Designer Polly Hornburg chose a distinctive cotton print in a West African pattern for the dress, photographed on the grounds of Bermuda's Castle Harbour Hotel.

**This Week In Washington**

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

**Kangaroo Courts**

Any business man caught in the meshes of a government regulatory agency cannot help but be reminded of the infamous proceedings of the so-called kangaroo courts of the past.

He may not be told who his accusers are, or even what he is accused of. He probably will not even know that he has been accused, or suspected of wrongdoing, until a crew of investigators descend upon him.

The department head of the regulatory agency—one of dozens of government boards and commissions with life or death power over business—may start the investigation by sending a crew of men with authority to seize and inspect all of the files and books of a company or corporation.

The agency staff then studies this material, following which it starts questioning under oath officers, directors and even customers of the business. Company officials may be questioned for days without being told why they are being questioned.

Fishing Expeditions The business man being investigated may be warned that it would be improper for him to continue certain business operations, which he thought were normal, during the investigation. The effect can be to close down a business, with heavy losses or even failure, while the investigation is underway.

The business man being investigated in which the business investigated was not told the purpose of the investigation, but learned later that it was merely a fishing expedition in hopes that something would turn up to justify the arbitrary action of an agency staff member.

The agency staff realizes that the longer the investigation lasts the greater the damage to the business. In some cases the investigation is lengthened unnecessarily by first questioning all parties informally for several weeks, and then again questioning them under oath for additional weeks. Also, after being questioned a second time, a third interrogation, under oath, may be ordered on the grounds that the agency staff has developed new information.

In one case, the staff told the commission, while asking for permission to investigate, that the investigation would require only a week. After it had run for several

**John T. Ferguson**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Courthouse

Phone STANTON SK 6-3441

**Bird Nesting Described In Game Magazine**

The story of bird nests in Texas is one of the most interesting articles in the April issue of Texas Game and Fish magazine, according to the director of information and education. The article, written by Margaret Louise Hill, deals with the nesting of most of the common birds found in the State.

Miss Hill explains where and how these birds build their nests, and also lists many other birds that do not build nests. Naturally there is a great deal about the incubation and feeding of the baby birds.

Profusely illustrated by Nancy McGowan, the article becomes a ready reference for bird lovers who want to study the spring nesting periods.

According to Miss Hill, most of the Texas birds nest in trees. There are many others, however, which nest in grass, among rocks and sand. All these nests are subject to heavy predation.

Some birds return to their native nesting grounds each year while others seek new nesting areas.

With the article, plus the Field Guide To The Birds Of Texas, by Roger Tory Peterson, bird lovers can learn a great deal about the feathered families of Texas.

lean over backward to show they are neither controlled by, nor more friendly to business than are the Democrats. The result is business gets kicked in the shins more often under the Republicans than under the Democrats.

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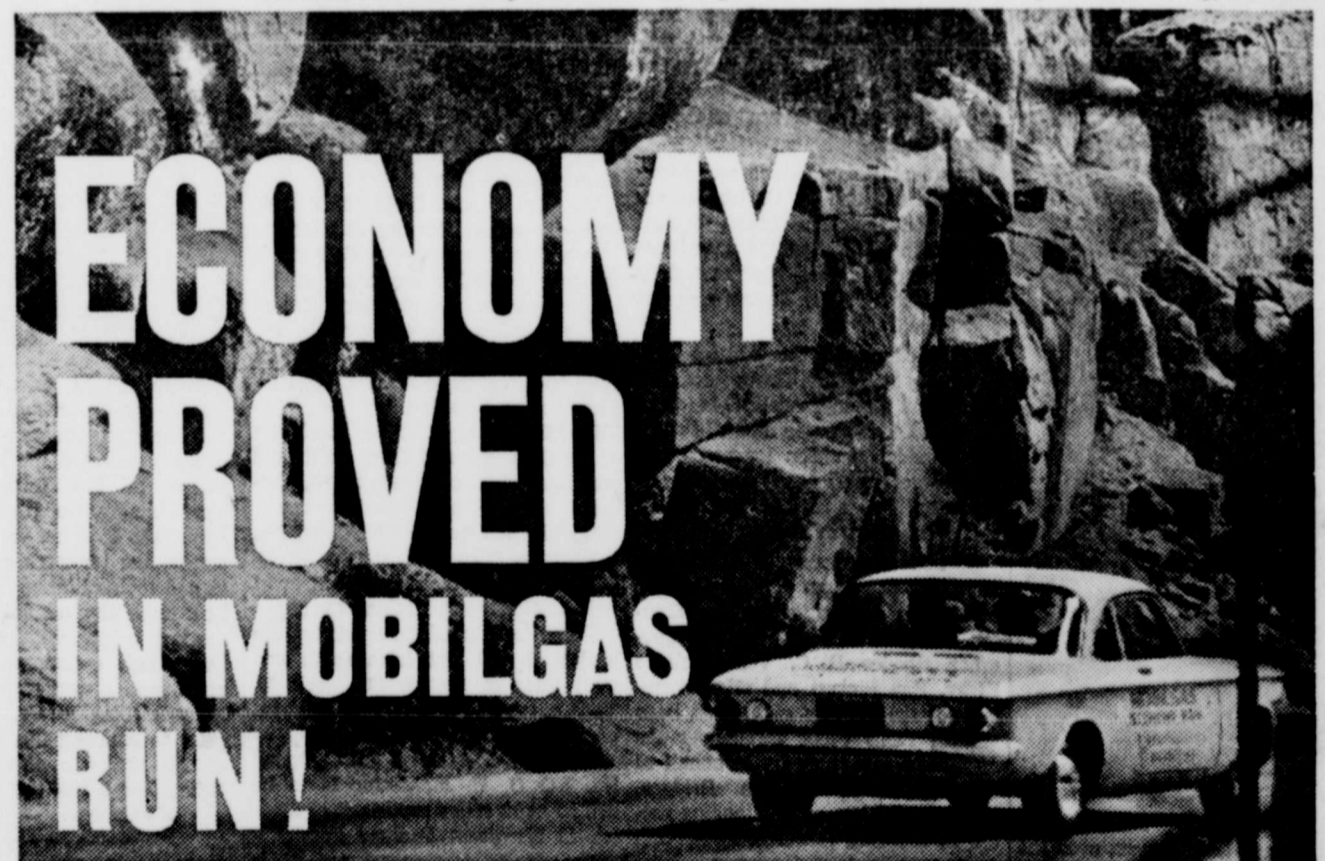
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That "store-new" look is now restored to all garments by our new STYLE CONTROL process. Your fine clothes will have renewed "life", original body and drape. They will resist soil and stay clean longer, too. Bring your garments to us for this extra special care.

**Vogue Cleaners**

ROBERT HERZOG — Owner

Phone SK 6-3317

# All the Brands You like Best!

Prices Good Thursday, Friday And Saturday, April 21st, 22nd And 23rd

LIGHT CRUST With 5 Lb. Bag LIGHT CRUST MEAL FREE

**FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag . . . **99c**

**GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND CUT, 303 Can . . . 2 Cans **25c**

**CARROTS** KIMBELL'S — SLICED — 303 Can . . . Can **10c**

**Pure Lard** Rath or Delite 3 Lb. Carton . **39c**

**PORK AND BEANS** KIMBELL'S — 300 Can . . . 3 Cans **29c**

**TOMATOES** DIAMOND, No. 2 1/2 Can . . . 2 Cans **49c**

**GERBER'S, Strained, (Except Meats)** 3 Cans

**Baby Food** . . . **25c**

**PRESERVES** KIMBELL'S PURE APRICOT . . . Full 2 Lb. Jar **45c**

**GRAPE JUICE** KIMBELL'S — PURE . . . 24 Oz. Can **29c**

**PEACHES** PACIFIC GOLD, Elberta or Cling . . . No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

**COFFEE** BRIGHT AND EARLY . . . 1 Lb. Package **49c**

**Hair Spray** STYLE, Reg. \$1.64 Size, Only . . . **98c**

**Your FRIENDLY FOOD STORES**

No. 1 - Dial SK 6-3612  
No. 2 - Dial SK 6-3357  
ALTON TURNER

## FROZEN FOODS

YOUNGBLOOD 8 Ounce

**Chicken Gizzards** . **19c**

**LEMONADE** COASTAL — White or Pink, 6 Oz. Can . . . 3 Cans **29c**

**POT PIES** WINTER GARDEN—Chicken, Beef, Turkey . . . **19c**

**BEEF STEAKS** (THRIFT BRAND) . . . 8 Large Steaks **79c**

## Fresh Vegetables

**Oranges** TEXAS (Nice Juice Orange) 5 Lb. Bag . . . **39c**

**GREEN ONIONS** NICE FRESH . . . 2 Bunches **15c**

**Lemons** CALIFORNIA Dozen . . . **19c**

**RADISHES** NICE FRESH . . . Bunch **5c**

**CARROTS** NICE FRESH . . . 1 Lb. Cello Bag **5c**

## FRESH MEATS

**Biscuits** KIMBELL'S, (Limit 6 Please) Can . . . **5c**

**CHEESE** BROOKFIELD . . . 2 Pounds **69c**

**FRANKS** ARMOUR STAR (12 Oz.) All Meat . . . Lb. **43c**

**Bacon** TALL KORN Pound . . . **47c**

**ROAST** CHUCK, CHOICE . . . Pound **49c**

**Ribs, Beef** CHOICE MEATY Pound . . . **29c**

We Give S&H Green Stamps — Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More.

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THE STANTON REPORTER  
Published Every Thursday  
DIAL SK 6-3344

**Classified Rates:**  
3 cents per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge of 50c. Card of  
thanks 3 cents per word. Errors will  
be corrected without charge upon  
being brought to the attention of the  
publisher. Cash payments required  
unless person placing want ad has  
a monthly charge account.

**AUTOMOTIVE D**  
Autos For Sale D-1

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford. 804 West  
Broadway, Stanton, SK 6-2119. 13-14c

**BUSINESS SERVICES F**  
Building Services F-1

Plumbing, heating and air condi-  
tioning. Equipped with ditch digger  
and loader machinery. WALTER  
GRAVES, Phone SK 6-3468, 505 West  
Broadway.

EXPERT PLUMBING — For guar-  
anteed plumbing and repair. See or  
call after 6 p.m. and on Saturdays.  
JOHN T. OWEN, 108 W. Fourth,  
Phone SK 6-3490.

**FARM & RANCH J**

Farm Machinery J-1

FOR SALE — M Farmall tractor,  
'51 model with good cultivator and  
planter. Call SK 6-3763. C. D. Payne.  
14-37c

Feed, Seed & Grain J-3

FOR SALE — Plenty of Western  
Stromproof Cotton Seed are still  
available direct from breeder and  
grower. S. E. CROSS. 16-44c

Miscellaneous J-5

WANTED TO RENT — 3 Bedroom  
House. In town by May 1. Unfurnish-  
ed. Phone days store SK 6-3352, night  
SK 6-2265. 17-11

**MERCHANDISE K**

Appliances K-1

WILL SELL 1958 reprocessed Singer  
sewing machine, blond console model  
with attachments and buttonholer to  
reliable person with good credit.  
Balance of \$7.23 monthly payments.  
Write Credit Manager, Box 3541,  
Amarillo, Texas.

WILL SELL — 1960 reprocessed auto-  
matic swing needle sewing machine  
for balance due or will discount for  
cash. White Credit Manager, Box  
3541, Amarillo, Texas.

**FOR SALE—One new 4500 cfm two  
speed Artic Circle Air Conditioner.  
\$185.00 delivered in town. Contact A.  
C. Coppingers, P. O. Box 716. 17-21p**

**Building Material K-2**

**NEED CONCRETE?**  
Our Ready-Mix concrete plant is  
open for business, and we solicit your  
order.

**B & H Ready-Mix Co.**  
Stanton

Bob Haislip Harry Haislip  
15-14c

Household Goods K-3

**START AIR CONDITIONING SEAS-  
ON RIGHT!** Have your window  
cooler re-packed, cleaned, oiled. Com-  
plete service. Business Appreciated.  
Bentley's, SK 6-3751. 15-14c

Nursery Stock K-5

ROSE BUSHES — 2 year field grown  
in buckets. T. E. Bentley. Across  
street from the Physician's Hospital.  
\$1.50 each. 15-14c

Miscellaneous K-8

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAV-  
ORS personalized with monogram-  
ming. We do it in all COLORS.  
NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION-  
ERY and MATCHES. STANTON  
DRUG STORE.

**RENTALS L**

Houses L-2

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished  
house. Water furnished. SK 6-3686.  
12-14c

**REAL ESTATE M**

Acreage For Sale M-1

I HAVE 3 tracts of land 320 acres  
each. 100 cotton allotment on two  
tracts and 60 acres cotton one of  
the tracts. Two of the tracts at \$100  
each, one for less \$100.00. FRED  
ALEXANDER. 17

Houses For Sale M-4

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four rooms and  
bath. Close to town. Ideal for older  
couple. Phone SK 6-2128.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom,  
partly carpeted, fenced backyard.  
801 North St. Paul. For details call  
SK 6-2394. 16-47c

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom,  
fenced backyard. 801 North St. Paul.  
For details call SK 6-2394. 14-47c

FOR SALE—Good three room house  
with bath. Partly furnished. Well lo-  
cated. Only \$2,100. See H. M. Mc-  
REYNOLDS.

**Fred E. Alexander**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Licensed and Bonded  
Leases, Minerals, Royalties  
Farm — Ranches  
City Property  
Irrigation  
401 St. Francis  
Box 422 Phone SK 6-2302  
STANTON, TEXAS

**PERSONALS**

Puala and Jimmie Cook of Snyder  
visited relatives in Stanton during  
the Easter holidays.

Jim R. Castle, of Levelland, visit-  
ed in Stanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and fam-  
ily, of Littlefield, visited Mr. and  
Mrs. J. J. Cook Sunday.

bond buyer by withholding or lend-  
ing money may influence a com-  
pany's ability to expand. The bond-  
holder gets only his interest pay-  
ments, which come before the stock-  
holder's "dividends," since he takes  
less of a risk than the stockholders.

Thus if the corporation quits or  
goes bankrupt, it must pay the bond-  
holders off before the stockholders  
get anything.

Where does the "preferred stock"  
come in? As a rule, preferred stock-  
holders collect a fixed dividend —  
after the bondholders are paid but  
before the "common" stockholders  
get anything. There are many kinds  
of preferred stock arrangements. But  
in return for their first chance at  
the profits the preferred stockhold-  
ers often give up any voting rights  
or ability to control the company  
directly.

(This column, prepared by the  
State Bar of Texas, is written to in-  
form—not to advise. No person should  
ever apply or interpret any law  
without the aid of an attorney who  
is fully advised concerning the facts  
involved, because a slight variance  
in facts may change the application  
of the law.)

**Jr. Band Awards Banquet Held**

The Band Parent's Club entertain-  
ed the Junior Band members and  
their parents with an Award Presen-  
tation Banquet, Friday night, April  
8, in the High School cafeteria.  
The theme and setting of the pro-  
gram was a television broadcasting  
station. Students of the Junior Band  
furnished music and commercials  
for the program, with Mrs. Dean  
Forrest, TV announcer from KBST,  
TV, Big Spring as guest announcer.  
Gene Wheeler served as cameraman.  
Officers for the coming year were  
introduced: President, Laura Gray;  
Vice-President, Tim Bristow; Secre-

trary-Treasurer, Cindy Britton; His-  
torian, Linda Manning; Librarian,  
Larry White and Valentino Satelo;  
Drum Major, Rodney Roten; Assis-  
tant Drum Major, Mike Wood; Head  
Twirler, Butch Robnett; Assistant  
Twirler, Larry Haggard, Jan House,  
Lynda Manning, and Cindy Pickett.  
Awards were presented: Pin, Bars  
and Sweaters to: Glenda Deavenport,  
Sue Ragland, Rodney Roten, and  
Joann Wells.  
Third Bar and Sweater: George  
Foreman.  
Pin and First Bar: Judy Barnhill,  
Cindy Britton, Jan House, Terry  
Long, George Smith, Glenna Webb,

Jerrie Webb, Larry White, and San-  
dra Wilkes.  
Pin and Two Bars: Clela Mae  
Hayes.  
Pin and Three Bars: Susan Brandt,  
Tim Bristow, Laura Gray, Larry  
Haggard, Linda Manning, Kenneth  
Owen, Larry Ratliff, Valentino Satelo,  
Mike Wood, and Karen Yates.  
Pins: Beverly Clements, Jackie  
Hankins, Kenneth Hopper, Carolyn  
Kirby, Becky Long, Eugene Owen,  
Cindy Pickett, Butch Robnett, Rob-  
ert Roten, Jessie Sanchez, Eunice  
Stephenson, and Gene Wheeler.  
There were approximately 135 in  
attendance.

**Post Votes Wet Causing New  
Stampede To Open Up In Area**

Voters residing in precinct three,  
Post, Garza County, Texas, started  
some sort of a new stampede re-  
cently when they voted 133 to 123  
to legalize the sale of liquor and beer  
in the area.

The Post Dispatch reported the  
election returns in the last issue of  
the paper, and also reported that the  
precinct of Justiceburg remained dry  
by a vote of 52 to 28.

Post is a county seat town and  
the population has been estimated  
at between 5,000 and 6,000.

The town was established by the  
late C. W. Post, cereal manufactur-  
er, for the purpose of putting his  
economic ideas into operation. The  
town has a cotton mill, established  
by Post.

The town is located immediately  
below the Cap Rock and is a few  
miles from Lubbock, the Hub City  
of the Plains.

Lubbock voters recently turned  
thumbs down on the sale of liquor  
and slatton also failed to vote legal-  
ized sales of liquor and beer in an  
election about six weeks ago.

In reporting the victory of the wet  
at the polls in precinct three in a Garza  
County, The Post Dispatch comment-  
ed: "Some real dry humor is one  
local business man's observation after  
the wet victory in Precinct 3. Well,  
at least for the first time in the  
town's history there is going to be  
more Lubbock shopper in Post than  
Post shoppers in Lubbock."

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers of An-  
drews visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rog-  
ers Sunday.

Marine Acting Corporal Paul L.  
Gooch, grandson of Mrs. Joe L. Hall,  
is in Stanton on a 45 day emergency  
leave from his station at Nago,  
Okinawa. Corporal Gooch is an Am-  
munition Technician and on his re-  
turn tod duty will be stationed in  
Korea.

Pin and First Bar: Judy Barnhill,  
Cindy Britton, Jan House, Terry  
Long, George Smith, Glenna Webb,

**POLITICAL  
CALENDAR**

**For 19th Congressional District  
Representative**  
GEORGE MAHON

**For State Senate, 28th District**  
PRESTON SMITH

**For Legislature, 101st District**  
ANGY GLENN  
FRANK GOODMAN  
DAVID READ

**For Sheriff and Tax Assessor-  
Collector**  
DAN SAUNDERS

**For County Attorney**  
JOHN T. FERGUSON  
JAMES C. WOOD

**For County Commissioner of  
Precinct One**  
H. O. (HUB) PHILLIPS  
WIELAND ATCHISON

**For Justice of the Peace,  
Precinct 1**  
MARTIN GIBSON  
FLOYD SMITH

**For Constable, Precinct 1**  
MARSHALL YATES  
JACK HANKINS

READ THE STANTON  
REPORTER CLASSIFIED  
AD SECTION FOR  
BETTER BARGAINS.

**Nine Legion Posts To Be  
Honored At District Meet**

Nine American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual  
Spring Convention of the 19th Congressional District of The  
American Legion, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, April  
23-24, by being presented Citations for having exceeded their  
1950 membership quota by the time of the convention, Gerald  
F. Kehoe, local Post Commander, announced today.

Posts and their Commanders are:  
Abernathy, Fredrick Hill; Denver  
City, Elton L. Smith; Levelland, Dud-  
ley Fields; Olton, Russell Grimes;  
Spur, Elbert Jackson; Tahoka, Mar-  
tin Wuensche Jr.; Lockney, P. R.  
Sisney; Petersburg, E. M. Dendy;  
and Slaton, L. R. Gregory. Lockney,  
Petersburg and Slaton posts will re-  
ceive additional Citations for having  
reached an all time high in mem-  
bership since they were organized.

The convention will get under way  
on Saturday at The American Legion  
Home with registration opening at  
1:00 p.m. The Brownfield Band will  
render a concert during the after-  
noon. At 3:30 p.m. there will be a  
Rehabilitation Meeting with Depart-  
ment Service Officer Fred Brookman  
of Lubbock and charge and assisted  
by R. L. Price and Jim Smith.

At 6:00 p.m. a social hour will be  
held at the Legion Home, followed  
by the annual spring convention  
dance at 9:00 p.m.



Raymond L. Andrews  
Activities will get under way on  
Sunday with a Commanders' and

Delegates' breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Reg-  
istration will also open at that time.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be a joint  
session of The American Legion and  
Auxiliary with 19th District Comman-  
der Ray Andrews of Big Spring call-  
ing the meeting to order. The 19th  
District Color Guard will advance  
Colors, followed by the Invocation by  
19th District Chaplain Wilfred Stoer-  
ner. Commander Andrews will in-  
troduce speakers and guests. Mrs.  
B. J. George, Department President  
of The American Legion Auxiliary of  
Beaumont, will be one of the guest  
speakers. The Memorial Service will  
be conducted by Chaplain Stoerner  
at the close of the morning session.

Lunch will be served at noon to all  
delegates and guests at the Legion  
Home.

Immediately following lunch The  
American Legion and Auxiliary will  
hold their separate business sessions  
with Commander Andrews presiding  
over the Legion meeting. The Con-  
vention Call and Minutes of the previous  
convention will be read. Committee  
reports will be heard from the fol-  
lowing committees: Rules, Creden-  
tials, Resolutions and Convention.  
Delegates and Alternates to the Na-  
tional Convention to be held in Miami,  
Florida in October will be elected.

The Legion Home will be open for  
visitation following the adjournment  
of the business sessions.

**Little Helpers 4-H  
Club Met Wednesday**

The Little Helpers 4-H Club met  
Wednesday in the courthouse. Con-  
tinuing their study of cooking, the  
group made apple celery salad and  
served it for refreshments.

Members present were Melrae An-  
gel, Joy Bonds, Cindy Carr, Laura  
Costlow, Cindy Davis, Frances Dea-  
venport, Brenda Henson, Brenda



**BUSINESS ORGANIZATION**

The law allows a business a wide  
choice of ways to set itself up, to  
finance and manage itself.

You may have sole ownerships,  
partnerships, joint ventures, corpora-  
tions; and within these classes you  
have many different forms.

To meet modern business condi-  
tions, to get full tax advantage, and  
to protect investors, for example, the  
law provides many ways for a com-  
pany to finance itself. And these, in  
turn, influence the kind of manage-  
ment it can have, and the way it  
conducts its affairs.

We sometimes speak of "stocks  
and bonds," for example, as if they  
were one and the same.

But when you buy a share of stock  
in a company, you "own" an "un-  
divided" part of everything it owns,  
but no particular piece of its prop-  
erty.

But what do you have when you  
buy a corporation's bond or debenture?  
You own nothing of the com-  
pany. Instead you are lending money  
which it promises to pay back with  
interest when your bond "matures."

Unlike a stockholder, a bondhold-  
er as a rule has little to say direct-  
ly about who manages and how he  
manages the company. Remotely a  
Holland, Vicki Morrison, Mary Fern  
Powell, and the leader Mrs. George  
Davis.

**Straw Hats** for every man  
under the sun

Friday Is  
Straw Hat  
Day  
In Martin County

Wear a new Straw . . . you will like the style  
lines . . . the new straw treatments . . . the  
colors . . . the smart trim-edge-trim on a lot of  
the models. And you'll always be proud of your  
looks in a hat from Deavenport's.

— All Prices —

**Deavenport's**

**Go handsome!  
Go our way!**

Own a styled-to-stay  
INTERNATIONAL Pickup with  
25% extra-capacity Bonus-Load body.  
Extra-power, true-truck V-8 engines  
are now standard equipment.

**STANTON IMPLEMENT CO.**  
211 St. Anna • STANTON, TEXAS

**INTERNATIONAL  
TRUCKS**

**SUPERETTE**  
**FOOD MARKET**  
Summer Store Hours — 7 Days A Week — 7:00 - 9:00

**Super Market Prices -- Five Minute Shopping**

**Specials For Thursday, Friday And Saturday**

**We Give Round-Up Stamps On All Purchases. Double Stamps On  
Wednesday With Purchase \$2.50 or More.**

**Fresh Water Catfish Each Friday**

<b>FRYERS</b> HEART O TEXAS	Pound	<b>29¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> NEUHOFF	Lb.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>FRANKS</b> ROYAL	Lb.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>CATSUP</b> SNIDER'S Lge. 20 Oz. Size		<b>19¢</b>
<b>DR PEPPER</b> 12 Bottle Carton		<b>49¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>AVOCADOS</b>	Each	<b>7 1/2¢</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b> GANDY'S 1/2 Gal.		<b>79¢</b>
<b>OLEO</b> DIAMOND	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>PAPER NAPKINS</b> KIMBELL'S 2 Pkg. Of 80 Count		<b>25¢</b>
<b>TEA</b> KIMBELL'S 1 Lb.		<b>99¢</b>
<b>CORN</b> DIAMOND No. 303 Can		<b>10¢</b>
<b>TUNA</b> KIMBELL'S Can		<b>19¢</b>

Patronize Your Home Town Merchants.

## ELVIS SWINGS ACROSS WEST TEXAS

# Stanton Lad, 11, Won't Be Denied Interview

Elvis Presley, gyrating guitarist, waltzed across the center of West Texas Tuesday and ran smack into what probably is the most persistent reporter around.

Presley's tumultuous greeting in Fort Worth and all along the route of his train bound from Memphis to Los Angeles quickly reached the office of The Stanton Reporter.

Editor Neal Estes put his "best" man on the job and when Presley's train rolled into Stanton after being mobbed by about 300 Presley lovers in Big Spring, Guy Brown plunked 66 cents on the counter and bought a ticket to Midland, 20 miles away. It was half-fare. Guy is 11 years

old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Resplendent with a red hat and brandishing two pencils, a pad of paper and a press card, Guy pushed his way through about 20 of the singer's fans gathered on the Stanton platform and climbed aboard the train.

Right then he ran into considerable red tape. Porters, brakemen, conductors and finally railroad detectives planted themselves firmly in his path.

The press card worked (had to have one as a featured columnist at Stanton — author of the "Cub Reporter" column — and various

assignment around town until he came to the railroad detectives.

They stood firm, notwithstanding considerable pleading and arguing by Guy.

Just as the train entered Midland, a conductor appeared and Guy told him to carry his press card inside Elvis' private car to see if the singer would give him an interview. The conductor took the card and disappeared.

Guy waited.

The train rolled into Midland where about 800 screaming Presleyites oozed a wild greeting and the singer spring from his car shaking hands, waving, answering

shouted questions and just being a good guy.

Guy was inside.

Presley climbed back aboard and along with him came some big-guy reporters from Midland for an interview.

Guy waited patiently outside the locked door of the private car, politely informing train employes that he wasn't getting off the train (his ticket was good only to Midland) until the press card taken by the conductor was returned.

Can't let anyone walk off with your presscard.

Finally, word of Guy's plight reached Presley and as the train

chugged on its way to Odessa with all reportorial hands still aboard, Guy was admitted to the news conference.

Elvis, his GI haircut growing out, told the reporters about the movie "GI Blues" he's to film pretty soon in Hollywood and how he'd like to be a dramatic actor some day.

It was a pretty tough interview for Guy and he later told some of the big reporters how he'd forgotten ten of the questions he wanted to ask Elvis.

Among the questions he remembered was just about the best one

ever asked the much-questioned celebrity.

"What kind of hair tonic do you use?" Guy asked, his searching brown eyes eyeing the singer's new crop of hair.

"Water," Elvis replied, non-commercially.

Guy's pencil, and quite a few other pencils scribbled.

The train, too quickly, rolled into Odessa for another rowdy welcome complete with "We want Elvis" chants, and the press disembarked amid about 300 frenzied welcomers.

"I've always thought he was pretty great and I thought I'd be

a flop in reporting," Guy confided to fellow reporters. "But," he added, "I immediately say I'm proud of myself."

Guy admitted that he forgot to ask Elvis about his impressions of teen-agers and about the singer's education.

"But," he said professionally, "I think I have enough material for my column."

Guy, who says he can't make up his mind whether he wants to be a big city reporter or a railroad conductor, had to miss Little League pitching practice and a band concert Tuesday night to make his as-

signment. He's a pitcher and saxophone player.

About newspapering, he's got some pretty definite ideas. "I'd like to work for just any New York paper — it's kinda dead in Stanton."

Guy "hitched" a ride back to Midland from Odessa with fellow reporters and managed to get another ride — this time with a Midland radio newsmen out to learn a few of his trade secrets — to his home in Stanton.

Somehow, Guy's mother, who was supposed to meet him in Midland, got lost in the shuffle. — From The San Angelo Standard-Times.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Lu Black and daughter Cathy, visited with Mrs. Cora Turner Sunday. They also visited in the home of Mr. John Atchison and Mrs. Alta Henson.

Cecil Bridges attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention held in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Don Gaddies and children, of Fort Davis, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson here the past week.

Guests of Mrs. Noybe Hamilton the past week end included her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Davis and family of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright and sons, Jeff Wright and Rod Thornton, visited in Stanton during the holidays.

Mrs. J. N. Clark of Andrews, and children, Kay and Phil, and Teresa Howell, also of Andrews, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly Easter Sunday.

### County Home Demo Council Met In Agent's Office

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday, April 19, in the agent's office with 18 members present.

Plans were made to observe National Home Demonstration Week with a luncheon May 3 at the REA hall.

Club members and guests are invited. Mrs. Calvin Jones will give a travelogue on a trip to Alaska.

Delegates that attended the District THDA meet in El Paso gave reports. Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Lewis Carille, Mrs. Marvin Lamb and Mrs. Owen Kelly.

### Guy - - -

(Continued from page 1)

The charm and persistence of the small, eager and obviously earnest lad with the large, rolling, inquisitive brown eyes, bowled over the battalion of Presley attendants, train crewman, special officers and railway detectives charged with the responsibility of guarding Elvis. The young lad managed to cross all the human barriers placed between him and the private rolling palace of the singing star from Tennessee.

Col. Tom Parker, affable southerner, and manager of the recently discharged GI Presley, was really the man who broke the log-jam for Guy and caused the green light or open sesame signal of admission to the private car to flash for the cub reporter from Stanton.

Col. Parker found Guy Brown a very engaging young personality, took his name and address and so did Elvis, after the youthful Stanton reporter met the manager and his protege.

But we know our readers want the original story that Guy Brown wrote and here it is.

"E. P. came through Stanton at about 4:36 p.m., April 19th. Seventy-five to 80 people welcomed Elvis to Stanton. Around 300 to 400 greeted him in Odessa and from 800 to 1,000 in Midland.

"He is not as the rumors say — getting married. He is going to Hollywood to make a movie, "GI Blues" with a foreign star co-starring for Paramount Pictures and then to 20th Century-Fox for two more.

"Very few press reporters or radio reporters were admitted to the private Pullman to see Elvis. Two were Guy Brown and Herb Humphries, KCRS radio.

"He was very pleasant to talk with."

Leo Turner, Alton Turner, Clayton Reynolds, B. F. White, Henry Louder and Albert Louder left Tuesday for a fishing trip on the Rio Grande River.

Don Spurgeon of Lubbock transacted business in Stanton Wednesday.

### Pastimes In Sports

By Clayton Burnam

BASEBALL TODAY BROOKLYN VS PITTS.

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS WERE ONCE CALLED THE "BRIDE-GROOMS" AND THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES WERE THE "BROCCENTIS"

TODAY FOR Fire and Automobile Insurance See H. C. BURNAM INSURANCE REAL ESTATE Phone SK 6-2241



### Read - - -

(Continued from page 1)

people as I can to let them know that I am earnest about this business."

He said he expected to apply the same vigor in service to the people of the district as he has in campaigning if they honor him with the nomination.

"From my high school days, this has been a life's ambition with me," he said. "I have tried to train myself as much as possible in my school and college work and in other ways for a career in public service. I have a deep feeling that the cause of good government can be served by those who do not consider public service as a mere sideline."

Read is known to many West Texans for his association in business with his grandfather, A. D. (Andy) Brown, in cotton growing, warehousing, buying and selling.

"I believe that this background in business with my grandfather helps to give me an insight to many of the problems of the district," he said. "In addition, the nature of the business is such that it will permit me to devote all the time necessary to fulfill the duties of a legislator. Where there is a conflict of demands for time, I promise to resolve it in favor of my obligations as a representative of the people of this district."

Acknowledging that he is the youngest of the field, he pointed out that all candidates would be totally new at the business of serving as the district's state representative. On this basis, not to mention training, he felt that he was as experienced as others. Moreover, if the voters honor him with the office, they may expect future service out of him because he hopes to grow through experience.

"I will do my best to represent the majority, but I will always have a keen interest in the minority. No one will appreciate your consideration more or work harder to justify your confidence," he said.

Read was reared near Ackerly and was graduated from Big Spring High School when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read, moved there in 1939. He later took his degree at Baylor University. He is an active member in the Presbyterian Church and in YMCA and other civic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler of Jal. New Mexico, visited relative in Stanton Friday and Saturday.

### Snooter Knows

(Continued from page 1)

THE AREA IN WHICH THE 1960 census has already been completed, comprises three square miles of the only disputed possessions of the Caribbean real estate, called the Swan Islands. Both the United States and Honduras claim the islands and their 28 permanent residents. The 28 include the six man staff of the United States — a weather station, 16 native men and six native women.

A two-star Admiral and a Captain of the Coast and Geodetic Survey made the population count last month the survey ship Explorer stopped at the islands to do some charting and mapping.

The 1960 population was 32. The Admiral, director of the survey, and Captain, skipper of the Explorer, used the regular census forms to make the count.

The Swan Islands lie 100 miles off the Central American coast, northeast of Honduras. They are so small they don't show on many maps. The United States has claimed the Swan Islands since 1893 when Capt. Alonzo Adams, sailing out of Mobile, Ala., came upon them by chance. Adams planted a flag and claimed the islands in the name of his country and his family.

Adams did not discover the islands. They were named for a 17th century pirate who made his headquarters there.

Honduras contends that its claim dates from the Spanish conquest of the new world.

Herman Deavenport and son, Billy, of Fresno, California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenport last week. Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport accompanied their son home for a visit.



**HIGH WINDS SPOILS BUNNY PARADE**—You can tell from the disappointed look on the face of little Samuel Morgan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, that he didn't appreciate the cancellation of the annual Bunny Parade scheduled for last Sunday morning. Granddaddy Morgan Hall is pictured with Little Morgan trying to help his spirits up some but about all the youngster got out of the big morning was a new Easter suit and hat.

### Tarzan HD Club School In April Meet

The Tarzan Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. L. O. Hopkins.

Cancer bandages were rolled by those present.

Mrs. Woody Smith was appointed the Cancer crusade chairman by the president, Mrs. Raymond Pribylia. A coffee will be held in the near future at the Tarzan Marketing Association.

Ten members and one guest were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Greene and Lonnei and Mrs. Bill Alford and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornelius and family in Chandler, Arizona over the Easter holidays.

### School - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Davenport, Joanna Epley, Brenda George, Janice Glaze, Mary Gossett, Barbara Graves, Betty Haile, Dorothy Hull, Nona Langley, Marie McDonald, Zella Odom, Thelma Overby, Elizabeth Pickett, Mickey Pinkerton, Linda Phillips, Lelia Quaid, Jan Rhodes, Mary Trippett and Ruby Ogletrope.

The director is Mrs. John Wood and the accompanist is Ila Mae Gray.

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### Grady School Honor Roll Announced

The Grady School honor roll for the fifth six weeks was released by school authorities this week.

Eighth grade students making the roll of honor included Ronald Hartwell, Richard Caballero, Alan Tate and Lynda Pierce.

From the seventh grade Carolyn Springer, Hortense Briseno, Charlotte Kuhlman and Marva Cox were honor students.

Other honor roll members include Mike Barnett, Nufra Bryant, Johnny Howard, Sandra Jones, Kenneth Pribylia, Dena Robertson and Danny Smith from the sixth grade; Bobby Harmon, Ardell Blassingame, Janelle Tate, Carol Ann Pribylia, Jerry Cox, Judy Overby, Mike Springer, Pat Springer and Mike Welch from the fifth grade; Robert Haggard, Neil McMorris, Jimmie Jones, Mary Pribylia, Sandra Pugh, Lelia Kay Stewart and Anita Woody from the fourth grade; Ann Haggard, Mary Ramos and Lance Hopper from the third grade.

### Census - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Area census officials said they had no official information on the matter but that they anticipated preliminary figures on population of counties and towns would be released within a relatively short time after the enumerators have completed their work and make their final reports to the district office.

**Thank You**

We wish to send a message of Warm thanks to all of you Who turned out for our open house Wednesday.

**Friends**

Made our success in Stanton possible and friends made our 21st Anniversary successful. Thank you all for the flowers and for attending our Open House.

**Stanton Implement Co.**

CARL CLARDY—Owner

**Public Notice Effective Now**

The city dump ground has been fenced and will be open for private use for dumping trash each week day from 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

There will be a charge of (25c) twenty-five cents for each car or pickup and (50c) fifty cents for each truck load (without trailer.)

The fee will be payable at the gate (before entering) to FELIPE SALNZ, or the man that is in charge of the grounds.

The City of Stanton wishes to solicit the cooperation of every one in making this ground a more convenient place to get into and finding a place to dump the trash into.

The gate will be locked when the man in charge is not on the ground. Signed: S. W. WHEELER Mayor

**Snooter Knows**

(Continued from page 1)

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Dodge Dealers are such nice people. Example:

Dart prices start as low as \$2278\* Yet many dealers are shaving the price even lower. See your Dodge Dealer soon. He always carries a sharp pencil.

**Dart: niftiest, thriftiest low-price buy!**

\*Suggested retail price for Dart Sedan "6" below shown

**DODGE DART**

There is no reason in the world to pay a big price for a car when Dodge Dart gives you everything anyone could want. Dart is a truly fine car, smartly styled and tastefully appointed, with roomy, made-for-comfort interiors. And Dart's new Economy Slant "6" really saves on gas ("regular," too). So buy a Dart—and bank the difference.

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bel Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

**RHODES MOTOR COMPANY • 302 Front St.**

# Program For Cotton Congress Announced

"Cotton's Dynamic Sixties" is the program theme for the 21st annual meeting of the American Cotton Congress at Texas A&M College on May 2-3. Congress speakers will develop this theme from many standpoints including production, handling, processing and utilization and demand and supplies.

The opening session is set for 9:30 a. m., May 2 in A&M's Memorial Student Center. President Earl Rudder of A&M will welcome the Congress to the campus and President C. R. Sayre, Staple Cotton Cooperative Association, Greenwood, Miss., will make the response. Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, general chairman of the Congress, will follow with his keynote address.

"The World Cotton Situation" will

be discussed by Lamar Fleming Jr., Board Chairman of Anderson, Clayton and Company, Houston.

Speakers on the afternoon session will include Rhea Blake, National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn. He will discuss the supply and demand situation. A panel composed of two seniors and a doctoral candidate from Texas A&M's School of Agriculture will discuss "What Cotton's Future and Challenge Means to Me." The students are Ralph Petersen, Danevang; John Thomas, Hereford; and Sami Radwan, Cairo, Egypt.

Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will speak on "Cutting Cotton Production Costs" and a panel composed of Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro; J. M. Schrum, Sugar Land and

presiding Howard Waddle, West Point Manufacturing Company, West Point, Georgia, will discuss "What's New With Wash and Wear Fabrics." Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology will take a look to 1970 and beyond, and a panel composed of three well-known cotton industry leaders, Wilmer Smith, president, American Cotton Producers Association, Wilson, Texas; J. H. West, president, Texas Farm Bureau, Bishop; and Ernest Carpenter, Greenwood Mills, Greenwood, South Carolina, will discuss "What We Think About Cotton Legislation, Present and Future."

A joint luncheon meeting with the College Station Kiwanis Club will feature an address by Administrator Byron T. Shaw, Agricultural Re-

search Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. Dr. Shaw will outline "Research in the Sixties," and will be introduced by Director R. D. Lewis, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A tour of the A&M campus and facilities will conclude the Congress program.

J. D. Prewitt, associate director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that in addition to the formal program, exhibits covering many of the latest developments in the cotton industry, such as automation of testing and classing, cotton yarns and fabrics, and oil processing and testing would be set up for the Congress.

Prewitt added that anyone interested in cotton and the future of the industry has a special invitation to the meeting. There is no registration fee.

## All Set for a Springtime Brunch



A window display of soft pastels and flowery prints catches your eye... a flower cart passes by. And you say happily to yourself, "Suddenly, it's Spring!"

That's your cue to bring a breath of Spring indoors, too. Pick any Sunday morning of the month—plan a menu in tune with the season—and prepare a brunch that will put sunny smiles on all the faces at your

brunch table that's light and gay, bright and fresh as a Spring day. The menu is simple—a frothy glass pitcher of your favorite juice, sausages and scrambled eggs, fresh pineapple wedges, popovers and strawberry preserves, plenty of coffee. But let Spring shine through your service—perhaps gandy placemats, delicate Primrose-patterned milk glass with hobnail goblets, and a generous (2-quart) rectangular milk glass

casserole in a sleek brass holder that has a twin-candle warmer to keep "seconds" temptingly hot right on the table.

You'll find clean-up time will be as easy on you as a Spring breeze, too—because today's glass is the easiest to clean and keep clean of all the materials used in the preparation and serving of food.

"Primrose" tableware, starter set of 19 pieces, about \$3.95, casserole about \$2.95. Both are made by Anchor Hocking.

## Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

First it was \$100,000 homes for college presidents. Now it's \$36 door-knobs for the State Office Building that have cost-conscious legislators blowing their tops.

Legislature went through an arduous seven-months tax raising session last year to scrape up enough money to keep state services going. Despite all the problems and criticisms they weathered, it wasn't enough. Now they are face to face with the prospect of another deficit next year and the need to raise more taxes.

It is in this not-so-rosy setting that the House Committee on Saving Taxes is checking into how state money has, and is being spent. When they heard that the terrazzo floors in the brand new State Office Building had cracked, committee members decided to investigate further onto the \$2,730,000 building.

They learned that the air conditioning system vibrated excessively; that the building had 1,000 elaborate door knobs, costing \$36 apiece; and that there were telephone booths in the hallways lined with expensive marble. Some offices had no doors.

They noted that the Texas Employment Commission Building, just across the street and to the casual observer equally as handsome, cost only \$14.33 per square foot compared to \$17.40 for the State Office Building.

Cracked floors now are being removed and replaced by the contractor, at no cost to the state. Efforts are under way to smooth out the knocks in the air conditioning. Legislators are unhappy at the lack of supervision and inspection while the building was under construction.

H. R. Nieman, who became director of the State Building Commission after the building already was built, told the committee he agreed the structure was probably wasteful in some features. He attributed this to inadequate supervision. Steps are being taken to watch this more closely on future projects, he said.

RAW MATERIALS — Gov. Price Daniel has promised to have two sets of ingredients ready when the State Finance Advisory Council meets May 16 to begin shaping up a long-range fiscal policy for the state.

Daniel will present to the committee:

(1) A 10-year projection of budgets of agencies which represent the state's main money needs — schools, highways, hospitals and welfare.

(2) Five suggested new tax plans.

He does not intend to make the five tax plans public before the committee meeting, said the governor, because he doesn't want them to get involved in the current political campaigns.

It is certain that the governor's proposed tax plans will not include a general sales tax or income tax, both of which he has long opposed. However, he said he will ask the committee to look down the road and "report honestly whatever you find and let's see how long we can go without sales or income taxes."

HOUSTON U ASKS AID — Now under consideration is whether the University of Houston should become a fully state-supported college.

Commission on Higher Education will hear a report on its staff findings probably in October and make a recommendation to the Legislature, pro or con, next year.

In making their bid before the Commission, Houstonites said the state would get a \$22,000,000 institution with a 275-acre campus, all free of debt. In return, it would need to spend about \$4,000,000 a year for operating it.

Increased costs have forced the school to raise its tuition fee to \$600 a year and more, with a resulting drop in enrollment. Tuition at state colleges is only \$100 a year.

Council of State College Presidents opposes the move on grounds that the state cannot afford to spread its support any thinner without a damaging drop in quality.

Houstonites point out that their county has 10 per cent of the state population, pays 20 per cent of state taxes, but has no state college in the area.

SPORTS FUNDS DUE INQUIRY — Commission on Higher Education has ordered an investigation of rumors that state money is being used by some colleges for intercollegiate athletics.

## U. S. Pays For Nearly Half A&M Farm Service

Some information released from Austin this week might come as a distinct surprise for some graduates of Texas A&M College who have voiced loud personal opinions about taking money for anything from the Federal government.

Texas A&M College received nearly half of its income to operate the experiment stations and the extension service during the last fiscal year from the Federal government.

An audit just submitted to Gov. Price Daniel by State Auditor C. H. Cavness shows the two divisions of the A-M system receiving \$4,242,873 in Federal money for the State's fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1959.

The two divisions had a total income of \$9,656,000 for the year. Total research and general income for the experiment service was \$5,036,941 from sales and services and \$19,913 from other sources. An additional \$320,021 went into restricted funds from gifts and grants.

Total expenditures for research and general were \$5,023,779, of which \$3,185,496 went for salaries; \$1,499,637 from operations and maintenance; and \$338,653 for capital outlay. This left this fund with a balance of \$32,399 for the year. In the service and revolving fund, expenses amounted to \$363,070 which left a deficit of \$42,449. Restricted funds expenditures were \$676,814, leaving a balance of \$8,317.

The extension service had \$4,600,311 in total income for extension and research, of which \$3,092,728 came from the Federal government and \$1,507,583 from the State. The service and revolving fund received \$168,249 from sales and services and \$1,061,109 from other sources for a total income of \$1,229,358. An additional \$43,043 went into restricted funds from gifts and grants.

All of the funds ended the year with balances. Extension salaries were \$3,920,222, service salaries,

\$8,827 and restricted fund salaries were \$27,637. Extension had an excess of \$14,161, service, \$33,388, and restricted, \$9,214.

The two divisions are part of the A & M system along with the Forest Service, Engineering Experiment Station, Engineering Extension Service and Transportation Institute. The system's academic institutions include A&M, Arlington State, Tarleton State and Prairie View A and M.

## Sale Of Timber Up For Study By Game Group

Members of the Game and Fish Commission in their regular quarterly meeting here April 22, will have several important policy decisions to make, according to the executive secretary.

One will be the disposal of considerable mature pine timber on properties of the Huntsville and Jasper fish hatcheries. The mature growth on the hatchery land has been marked and the secretary recommends that it be sold. The Commission must make the decision.

The question of making a change for hatchery raised fish distributed to private waters also will be discussed. There already has been much discussion on this subject. The hatcheries have been providing fish for stock tanks and privately owned impoundments without charge.

The Commission also must decide on whether to lease grazing lands in several of the presently owned wildlife management areas. Some leasing already has been done, but range on new areas can bring about an expansion of the program.

Among other matters to be discussed will be a study of the possibility of allowing field trial people to construct at their own expense installations on management areas; possibility of a longer dove season in the south zone; closing of Matagorda Bay to netters and a long range water conservation program.

## Plant Disease Of The Week

HARLAN E. SMITH  
Extension Plant Pathologist

### WOOD ROTS OF SHADE TREES

Wood rots occur in all areas of Texas and attack most of the shade trees. "Toadstool" or mushroom type growths on the trunk or limbs of the diseased tree are a reminder that the disease is present. These growths form microscopic fungus seed or spores which can be carried to other trees by wind or insects. The spores germinate and enter the tree through unprotected wounds.

The great damage caused by wood rot fungi often occurs over a long period. When the tell-tale mushrooms appear, the rot may be quite extensive inside the tree. The fungus weakens and makes the infected tree more susceptible to wind damage.

Oaks, hackberry, ash, elm and other shade trees may be damaged by different kinds of wood-rotting fungi. Hollow trees generally are caused by the disease.

Prompt treatment to hail, ice, or wind damage, insect injury or any mechanical damage will help prevent wood rot infection. The application of a combination zinc and copper spray immediately after a damaging hail storm is suggested.

Badly bruised, cut or splintered wood should be given prompt surgical treatment. Edges of wounds should be smoothed with a sharp knife to promote healing. Injuries should be treated as needed with a disinfectant tree paint.

Where extensive wood rot has already occurred, the rotted wood should be completely removed. The cavity should be filled with a special filling. Cavity filling by an amateur may prove more injurious than beneficial to the tree.

Additional information on wood rots

## Mrs. Jay Dee House Honored With Shower

Mrs. Jay Dee House was honored with a blue shower Thursday, March 31, at the Lakeview Baptist Church, by the women of the church. Her son, Reggie Den, was born March 1.

Refreshments of a cake decorated with white and green trim, punch, cookies, and cheese cracker served to approximately 15 present, from a table covered with a white lace cloth over a green cloth.

## Mrs. D. Ringener Honored With Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Darrell Ringener was honored with a pink and blue shower, Monday night, April 4, in the home of Mrs. Jay Dee House.

Others assisting Mrs. House as hostesses were Mesdames Homer Lee Hull, Carol Hull, Tom Ed Angel, Jimmy Butcher, Bobby Henson, Eddie Cook, Darrell Barbee, and W. A. Douglas.

The serving table was covered with a blue linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and roses.

Refreshments were served from a table by the hostesses, was a white cake with pink carnations and pink and white trim and pink punch. The favors given to those attending were miniature candy pacifiers.

## Walter Zimmermans Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmermann, of Burnett, were honored at their home, Sunday, April 3, with an open house celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, formerly of Stanton, were married 50 years on that day.

The attending the celebration from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmermann of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Midland.

There was approximately 20 ladies present.

Read The Classified Ads!

Cracked floors now are being removed and replaced by the contractor, at no cost to the state. Efforts are under way to smooth out the knocks in the air conditioning. Legislators are unhappy at the lack of supervision and inspection while the building was under construction.

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"Social security benefits can be increased in some cases by additional work after a person first applies for benefits," H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa state security office, announced today. "But certain requirements must be met before the benefit amount can be refigured."

If a person continues working during the year he first files for social security, he may request that his benefit amount be refigured to include the total earnings for that year. There is no definite amount he must earn in the year, but it must increase the average earnings figured at the time of filing. For this type of refiguring, an individual may file his application now.

Another type of recomputation has a definite earnings requirement — earnings must exceed \$1200 in a calendar year after the year the person first filed for benefits. Even though the earnings exceed \$1200, the benefit cannot be increased unless the work since filing would raise his average earnings. For this type of refiguring, application cannot be filed prior to July 1.

Thomas emphasizes that it is better to check with your social security office and be sure, rather than to guess whether work after retirement will increase your benefit amount. Write your local office, 1423 E. 8th Street, Odessa, and include the amounts of your earnings in each year beginning with the year of filing up to the present, as accurately as possible and the effect on your present check can then be determined.

## Senator Aikin To Support Ramsey

State Senator A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, outstanding leader for improvement in the public school system during his 23 years in the Senate, has announced his support of Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, for re-election as lieutenant governor.

Aikin, who withdrew from a race against Ramsey for lieutenant governor after the first primary in 1956, said:

"I shall support Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey because he has always demonstrated a high degree of ability, leadership and unquestioned integrity. Even when we were opponents," Aikin said, "I found him to be clean and fair."

Aikin, who has served in the Senate during the entire five-term tenure of Lt. Gov. Ramsey said, "He has the courage to work for legislation he believes to be in the interest of all Texans and his broad experience and proven ability are assets that will be of great value to the state in the two years ahead."

Ramsey said of Senator Aikin's endorsement, "His outstanding contributions to our state government are widely recognized throughout the state and I am highly honored to have his support in this campaign. I value his friendship highly and

## Don't Gamble With Nature

### Buy Crop-Hail Insurance Today

# Eiland Insurance

am appreciative of his confidence as a fellow public official.

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**DR. E. O. ELLINGTON**  
DENTIST  
No Appointments For Friday Afternoons  
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**J. M. Shy, D.O., A.A.O.S.**  
SURGEON

Office

PHYSICIANS HOSPITAL CLINIC  
STANTON, TEXAS

Win with

## BEN RAMSEY

for

### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

- EXPERIENCED
- MATURE
- RESPONSIBLE

The Man Texans Know and Respect

## Tax-Man Sam Sez:

Every year, after April 15, we get out our soapbox. Our speech always runs the same. "This tax business don't stop when you file a tax return on April 15 and send Uncle a check." The Dallas District office takes in over \$5 million dollars every work day during the year. The things you do throughout the year and the records you keep determine the amount of tax you pay at the end of the year.

A guide to assist producers with problems related to the business side of a cow-calf enterprise has been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It was developed primarily for cow-calf operations in Central and East Texas. Copies are available from the offices of local county agents of the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-336.

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**Clyde E. Thomas**  
Attorney At Law  
First National Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## New Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" puts buying on your terms



YOU TELL your quality Buick Dealer how much you feel you want to pay a month. The rest is up to him. He'll put the Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" to work and show you the many ways you can own a magnificent Buick '60... on your terms. There's no obligation. And, we think you'll be pleasantly amazed at just how much car your money does buy in this best of all Buicks.

**WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY** 202 W. FRONT, STANTON, TEXAS

# Fund Drive For Western Heritage Hall Underway

All over the broad breadth of Texas the fund raising campaign for the \$5 million Western Heritage Center Museum and National Cowboy Hall of Fame was launched this week. Texas and 16 other western states have joined together to create, build and maintain a memorial to the great cattlemen, industrialists and others who pioneered the West which now is being built on Persimmon Hill, seven miles east of Oklahoma City, where the Turner Turnpike converges on U. S. highway 66 and 77, and Interstate 35, 40 and 44.

As former Oklahoma governor Roy J. Turner put it: "Here is one of the truly natural crossroads of America—and a veritable gateway to the West." In August this year the first \$1 million unit of the memorial is scheduled for completion, as the first stage of its expandable design. Here at last the whole West is to have its own combined historic and cultural center and memorial. The caliber of men of the West who are behind the movement will insure its success. The governor of each of the 17 states is a trustee and serves as

such. All state trustees are men of stature. Texas' Governor Price Daniel is one of five Texas trustees. The others are Robert J. Kleberg Jr., president and general manager of King Ranch, Kingsville; national vice-chairman A. M. G. Swenson of the SHS Ranch, Stamford; Amos G. Carter Jr., president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; author and rancher, J. Evetts Haley of Canyon. Last month Trustee Carter called an organizational meeting in Fort Worth. To the meeting came national

officers and trustees headed by Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico, chairman of the board for the national organization; executive vice-chairman Glenn W. Faris of Oklahoma; Swenson's counterpart as vice-chairman, Fred Dressler of Nevada, who had just been elected president of the American National Cattlemen's Association; Fred Porter Jr. of Arizona; national secretary, R. J. Hoffmann of Wyoming, national treasurer and many of the other national trustees.

With Carter presiding as temporary chairman, the organizational meeting and banquet at Shady Oaks Country Club was attended by 360 officers, directors and their wives. At a meeting of the executive committee, Ralph A. Johnston of Houston was elected state chairman of the Texas Association of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. W. R. Watt of Fort Worth was named co-chairman and Holland McCombs of Wheelock, Texas association secretary.

Area chairmen and co-chairmen designated by Governor Daniel and state chairman Johnston were: Area 1—Joe Zeppa, Tyler; Area 2—Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas Area; 3—Watt; Area 4—C. H. Featherston and J. C. Clower, Wichita Falls; Area 7—Roy Parks, Midland; Area 8—Dan R. Ponder, El Paso, and Gage Holland, Marathon; Area 9—Armistead Rust and Houston Harte, San Angelo; Area—Johnston; Area 11—Charles A. Kuper and Harry Jersig, San Antonio; Area 12 Lon C. Hill, Corpus Christi.



ARCHITECTS MODEL of \$5,000,000 Western Heritage Center and National Cowboy Hall of Fame now under construction at Oklahoma City.

## U. S. House Committee Hears Story On Milk Price War

The House Small Business Committee was told this week in Washington, D. C. that cut-throat competition and price discrimination exists in the sale of milk in the Stanton, Odessa, Big Spring and Midland area of West Texas. The committee is probing marketing practices of the dairy industry. Conditions in West Texas were checked by Brooks Robertson, investigator-analyst for the committee,

after Rep. J. T. Rutherford and other congressmen from this section received complaints from some retail distributors and from independent sources. The report, placed in the Congressional Record, told of what House Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts called "chaotic and deplorable conditions" in the dairy industry in widespread parts of the nation.

Observing that very little milk is produced in the West Texas cities named and that it must be brought in from such points as Abilene, Dallas and New Orleans, the report says: "It appears that the intense competition for this business has produced the use of large discounts and rebates involving discriminatory pricing in many instances. One independent businessman,

having the agency for the product of a New Orleans dairy, advised that he does not grant discounts or pay rebates, but simply reduces his list price to meet wholesale and retail competitive prices that have been reduced by the discount system.

"The alleged cut-throat competition in this market has, in the opinion of those interviewed, resulted in below-cost selling and discriminatory pricing, resulting in a disastrous effect on the small distributors in the area.

"Confusion and fear of reprisals and loss of business appear to dominate the small businessmen in this industry in this area and reluctance was noted on their part to document their problems."

The report added that some detailed information was received but is being kept in committee files.

Read The Classified Ads!

## Red Cross Relief Operations Total More Than 3,000

More than 3,000 disaster relief operations have been carried out by the American Red Cross in 54 states and territories of the United States, including Texas, during the nine calendar years, 1950-58. A summary of Disaster Services released by James H. Bond of Dallas and Ray E. Erlanson of San Antonio, Red Cross National Fund Vice Chairmen for Texas, shows that \$3,639,959 was spent by the organization for emergency mass care for 1,409,881 persons and individualized aid to 269,203 families.

During the fiscal year July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, Mr. Bond and Mr. Erlanson said, 18 disaster relief operations were conducted in Texas at a cost of \$127,491. Nationally, the Red Cross conducted 298 relief operations. Expenditures totaled \$6,904,982 during that year. Totals for the calendar year 1959 are still being compiled.

The figures represent the cost of providing emergency food, shelter, clothing, and medical attention and feeding emergency workers on the job immediately following disaster; and the cost of re-establishing homes and family businesses; and the most of providing medical aid for those needing help to return to normal living conditions. Approximately 85 percent of the total expenditure falls within the category of long-term rehabilitation assistance.

Such assistance is an outright gift. It may include food, clothing, and maintenance; rebuilding or repair of homes and family businesses; household furnishings; medical and nursing care; and occupational supplies and equipment.

Mr. Bond and Mr. Erlanson noted that 2,684 homes were destroyed and 7,588 seriously damaged by the 217 disasters occurring in Texas during the period 1950-58. Throughout the U. S. and its territories during the same period, 28,254 dwellings were destroyed and 65,150 severely damaged by disasters which ranged from fires to tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, wrecks, explosions, and other major catastrophes. Every one of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands were affected.

Disaster aid for families and maintenance of a program of disaster preparedness, Mr. Bond and Mr. Erlanson pointed out, are obligations imposed upon the Red Cross by its charter from the United States Congress. These programs are supported entirely by voluntary contributions from the American people. This year, through the March Red Cross Fund Campaign or through federal campaigns in which Red Cross participates, these contributions must total \$95,000,000 to support the local, national, and international services of the American Red Cross during the coming year.

## Meadows Foundation Makes Books On Children, Youth Available To Schools

The eight-volume set comprising the official publications of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, in all 8,000 books are being given to Texas libraries by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meadows of Dallas through a Meadows Foundation grant of \$12,000.

The gift was arranged by Fred M. Lange, executive vice-president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund and volunteer consultant to the national finance committee of the White House Conference. Mr. Lange said four volumes have been completed by the Columbia University Press. Four others including a digest of Texas research are to be printed between now and July.

A special committee of Governor Price Daniel's White House Conference Committee has designated the libraries as follows: 272 public libraries; 115 college and university libraries; 34 philanthropic or hospital libraries; 300 social agencies, pro-

bation departments and child care institutions; and 197 public and parochial high schools. Remaining sets will be distributed as new libraries are founded in coming years.

The books, representing the combined findings and thinking of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of child care, will be a source of authoritative information on the nation's children for years to come. An estimated half million citizens interested in the welfare of children have joined the nation's foremost educators and child care authorities in the gathering of information which will be condensed and incorporated in the books.

The White House Conference, just completed in Washington, D. C., was attended by 7,000 delegates from every state in the union. The conference is called every ten years by the President of the United States to consider issues concerning children and youth.

Governor Price Daniel acknowledged Mr. and Mrs. Meadows' gift to Texas libraries. He said, "In a democracy such as our the people must have sufficient facts upon which to base wise decisions concerning the future of our children and youth. By contributing this vital set of books to a thousand libraries in our state Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, through the Meadows Foundation, are rendering a great public service in this regard."

Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College and chairman of the Texas White House Conference Committee, also expressed appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Meadows for their interest in the future of the children of Texas.

"Making these books available to teachers, juvenile authorities, other child welfare leaders and the public at large will be invaluable in planning future state programs involving children and youth," Dr. Newman said.

## I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

Fort Worth, when I moved there in 1931, had a population of around 150,000. As a reporter on the Star-Telegram, I was often assigned to the police station and there was a period of a year or so when I attended the luncheon of some service club five noons a week—so that I knew all the detectives, half the patrolmen and nearly all the members of the downtown Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Now the city has grown to such an extent that I can walk two blocks and not see a single face I know.

Automobile traffic was not a third of what it is today. There were no parking meters. The traffic signals were connected with bells which rang when the signal changed.

This was during the depression and national prohibition. Millions chuckled at Will Rogers' remarks in the daily paper. There was no air-conditioning; no TV and even radio was not yet so stabilized but one man operated a station without a license until federal officers walked in, in the middle of a program, and jerked the wires loose.

People were talking about a successor to "the great engineer in the White House" and a Texas and two former Texans were coming in for consideration—Speaker of the House John N. Garner of Uvalde, Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, who had lived in Parker County, and Melvin Traylor of Chicago, who began his banking career in Malone, in Hill County.

Travelers visiting Fort Worth for the first time inquired the way to the Seibold Cafe, famed for its huge steaks; and gourmets said the specialty at the Virginia Ham Kitchen was better than the ham served in Virginia.

A certain hooded organization had faded, like a spectre, from the scene only a few years before, after having briefly exercised political power in Fort Worth and over the State. There was a rumor it was going to be reviewed so I was assigned by

the city editor to report the meeting. The place of assembly was a hill-top overlooking the Fort Worth-Dallas pike, a quarter of a mile east of the car-barns. This hill was said to have been the meeting place during the heyday of the organization. Several hundred men were there, none in robes and masks, and a few speeches were made but the old-time ardor was absent and the ghost returned to its tomb.

One week-end the Missouri Pacific railroad ran an excursion to San Antonio. I went. The round-trip fare was \$3. (Years ago, the Missouri Pacific gave up passenger service between Fort Worth and San Antonio.) Ten thousand was a good crowd for a T.C.U. football game. The Stock Show was held in the North Side Coliseum. Bowen Air Lines advertised that the fastest passenger planes in the world were in operation between Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Amos Carter already had become an international celebrity. William P. McLean was the State's most renowned

trial lawyer. The Rev. Frank Norris was one of the best known ministers in the nation.

The city's most spectacular capitalist of the era was busy in various enterprises. Rated many times over a millionaire at the time, he was to die 20 years later as a guest in a hospital to which, in his days of affluence, he had given \$50,000.

W. T. (Tom) Waggoner, last of the old-time West Texas cattle kings, was living in Fort Worth. He was said to be the richest man west of the Mississippi because of the countless cattle and the oil wells on his vast ranch. At this time, he was building Arlington Downs, which came to represent an investment of \$2,000,000. After a short period, the place was to stand deserted except for the memories of pounding hoofbeats and cheering throngs. After years of desolation, the big grandstand recently was torn down so the land can become part of a great industrial development.

Verily, time has brought changes since 1931.



by Cliff Fisher, Manager

## TELEPHONE TALK

### NEW BILLING METHOD

In another step to increase our operating efficiency and keep down the costs of furnishing you telephone service here in Stanton we have adopted a faster, more economical method of billing.

Beginning with your next telephone bill a punched card will be included in your bill. This punched card replaces the stub portion of your old bill, so please be sure to return the punched card with your payment.

- Please remember these two points:
- (1) If you pay your bill by MAIL, enclose only the punched card with your payment.
  - (2) If you pay your bill IN PERSON, bring both the punched card and your bill with you.
- You will continue to receive the other part of the bill as you have in the past. Only the stub is being replaced by the punched card.

Also, it is very important that the punched card is not folded, torn, or marked in any way.

We will appreciate your cooperation in making this change here in Stanton. We look forward to a continuing search for better ways to serve you and your communication needs.

### SPIRIT OF SERVICE IN ACTION

Every now and again I hear a warm, human story about people that makes me feel pretty good. I think this one will make you feel good, too.

Here's what happened: A man and his wife had come to court to adopt a little girl—a German orphan. But one of the officials told the man (dressed in a suit and sport shirt) that it was the local custom for a man to wear a tie when appearing before the judge in court.

Protesting, the tieless man said if he were not allowed in court now, the adoption would be postponed, perhaps for months. At this point, Jerry Sharp, a veteran installation foreman for Southwestern Bell who happened to overhear the conversation, removed his own tie and, handing it to the man, said, "Here, take mine."

Well, a few minutes later, the adoption proceedings were underway and the little girl had a new family. So often it's the "little" extra things you do that help the most.

### BRIGHT IDEA FOR SPRING

Driving around Stanton the other day, I suddenly realized that Spring is with us again.

Everywhere I went—from St. Peter Street to NW 2nd Street—I saw the drab signs of winter being replaced by fresh new colors. Color seems to be the talk of Spring.

Perhaps you've seen our magazine ads suggesting that you "pick-a-phone from a garden of colors." It's a timely reminder that a color extension phone is an easy, inexpensive way to add a dash of color, and time-saving convenience, to any room. Nine beautiful colors to choose from! You can order yours by calling the telephone business office.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

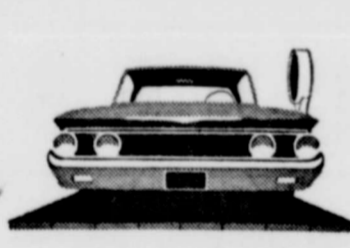
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## THERE'S ONLY ONE LOW-PRICE CAR WITH A VALUE AND PRICE STORY LIKE THIS: MERCURY-THE BETTER LOW-PRICE CAR



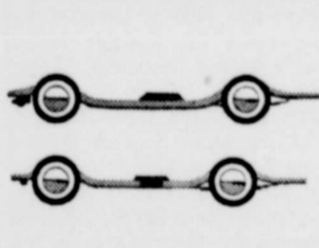
Self-adjusting brakes! They need no periodic adjustment.



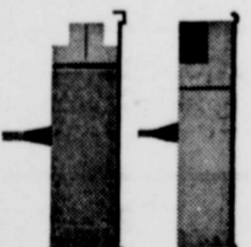
Up to 494 pounds more weight means far more road stability.



Extra body insulation makes Mercury far quieter to drive.



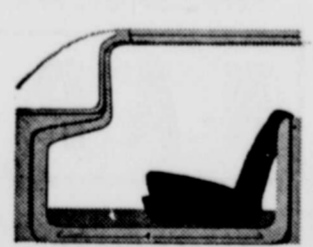
Up to 8" more wheelbase...better ride than other low-price cars.



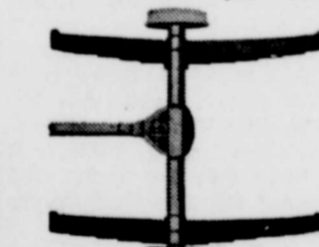
Up to 26% larger brakes with up to 49 sq. in. more lining.



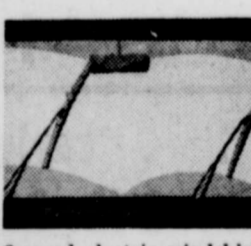
Up to 652 cu. in. more foot room for "man-in-the-middle."



Up to 5" wider front doors for easier entry and exit.



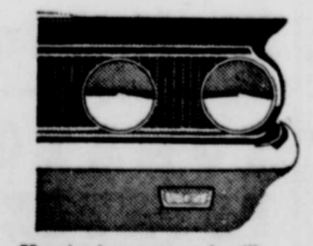
Longer, heavier rear springs for a smoother, softer ride.



3-speed electric windshield wipers clear even the center.



Safer, front-hinged hood...with interior driver-controlled lock.

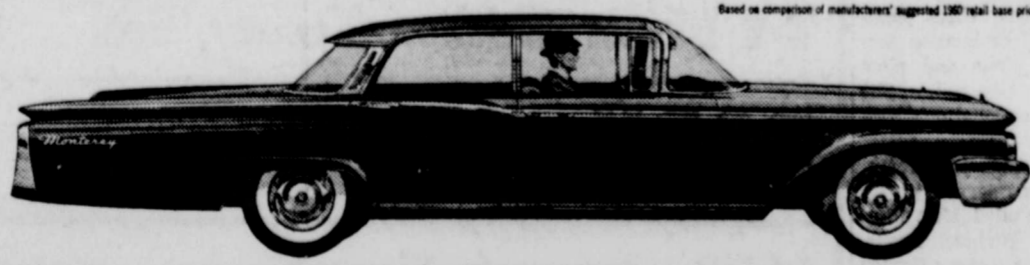


Heavier bumpers and grille...superior quality throughout.



Mercury road-tests every car; doesn't rely on spot-checking.

Mercury prices start \$63 to \$66 below even the lowest priced V-8 powered Plymouth Fury or Chevrolet Impala!



## LONG MOTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

STANTON, TEXAS

100 SOUTH ST. MARYS

## AUCTION

Saturday, April 30th  
1:00 P.M.  
Earl Fitch Trucking Co.  
MONAHANS, TEXAS

(South of Town on Hwy. 18)  
Earl Fitch is quitting business and all of his trucks and equipment will be sold to the highest bidder. Everything Must Be Sold. . . . No Minimum or Reservation!

- One 1953 West Coast International Tandem Diesel, new 200 Cummins Engine, 20' Oil Field Bed, Rolling Tail Board, 2 Tulsa Winches (80-34), Air Brakes, 12,000 24 Tires.
- Two 1958 WC21 White, Oil Field Beds, Rolling Tail Boards, Biggest White Motors, 32000 # Rear Axles, Gin Poles, 64 Tulsa Winches, 11,000 20 Tires, Air.
- Three 1954 WC15 White, Oil Field Beds, 64 Tulsa Winches, Rolling Tail Boards, Air, 10,000 20 Tires.
- One 1954 WC22 White, 250 Motor, Oil Field Bed, Rolling Tail Board, 32 Tulsa Winches, 10,000 20 Tires, Air.
- One 1955 International 180, Oil Field Bed, Rolling Tail Board, 34 Tulsa Winches, 9,000 20 Tires.
- Two 1958 International 160 Flat Bed (Mud Truck), Butane Equipped, 2 Spd. Axles, 8,250 20 Tires.
- One 1957 International 160 Flat Bed (Mud Truck), Butane Equipped, 2 Spd. Axle, 9,000 20 Tires.
- One 1955 International 180 Flat Bed (Mud Truck), Butane Equipped, 2 Spd. Axle, 9,000 20 Tires.
- Two Lufkin 28' Tandem Floats (80,000 #) Air, Rolling Tail Boards, 10,000 20 Tires.
- One Hobbs 28' Tandem Float (80,000 #) Air, Rolling Tail Board, 10,000 20 Tires.
- One 32' Tandem Float, Air, 10,000 20 Tires.
- One Hobbs Pole Trailer (Tandem), Air, 10,000 20 Tires.
- One Tandem Pole Trailer (100,000 #), made from Rear End of Tandem Truck, 12,000 24 Tires.

Lots of miscellaneous equipment used in oil field equipment moving rigs.

TERMS  
Cash, Cashier's Check, Personal & Company Checks must be accompanied by letter of bank credit. \$100.00 cash in hand registration fee will be refunded if you don't buy anything.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
WAYNE MAY & VON REECE  
Box 9121 Austin, Texas GL 3-3979

## The Launching Pad

By  
NEAL ESTES

He that hath a blind conscience which sees nothing, a dead conscience which feels nothing, and a dumb conscience which says nothing, is in as miserable a condition as a man can be this side of hell.—PATRICK HENRY.

Three deadlines are behind us all. Cars have been registered, stickers secured and income tax forms filed. What's next? Oh yes, this year we vote on Saturday, May 7 for our next governor, attorney general, etc. Local politics appear to be steaming up some too—that is to say, you hear some talk of the election these days. Maybe in time, we can get used to voting in the Spring.

DON and EUGENIA HIGHTOWER are living in Augusta, Georgia where he is stationed at Fort Gordon, and we had a fine letter from them this week end. The entire staff here in the office appreciated it. The letter told us of the beauty of the area surrounding Augusta and it is truly colorful down in the Old South this time of the year but we feel like the HIGHTOWERS—we'll take Texas anytime.

We never think about politics on the state level without remembering a statement by the late JAMES V. ALLRED, ALLRED made it a point to keep his political intentions quiet until, as he put it, "the dogwoods bloom in East Texas." The first primary was held in July during the times JIMMIE ALLRED was running and being elected attorney general and to the governor's post. We recall the Wichita Falls attorney's first race for the chief executive spot. As young as we were, we managed ALLRED'S campaign in 22 counties and spoke from that many courthouse lawns. But back to the dogwoods. The scenery is beautiful in East Texas this time of the year with jonquils, azaleas and camellias in full bloom, the redbud trees are sprinkled with deep pink blossoms, the dogwood trees in gardens and forests are studded with white blossoms, and the golden forsythia is always lovely.

We remember a very unusual experience encountered during the ALLRED campaign. One Sunday morning while traveling we picked up a fellow all diked out in his apparent "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes and carrying a Bible. After a few seconds we inquired of our passenger about his line of work. He answered, "I'm an inventor." That shook us up some but we had started and we kept going by asking him what he was working on. The answer: "perpetual motion." You guessed it—the man was working on the simple side. He added: "Yep, I really have been working hard on perpetual motion and young man I came near getting it last Friday than 'air day last week." That country church by the highway, the destination of our passenger, was a welcome sight.

Texas Attorney General WILL WILSON and District Judge RALPH CATON visited friends in Stanton one day last week. GENERAL WILSON, who is seeking re-election to the state's top legal position, is a former Dallas County district attorney and while attending the University of Oklahoma was the college roommate of one of our brothers. WILSON later took a law degree from S.M.U. Before his election to the office he now holds, he was a member of the Texas Supreme Court.

A radio announcer said Sunday: "That ain't really JIM'S voice you are hearing you know—no, JIM ain't here in the studio right now—he made a tape of that announcement and you'll notice his voice scratched a little." A lot of voices have been 'scratched a little' since the Washington probes into payola started. But what can you expect but a little scratching when something is originating in a flea house? And by-the-way, have you noticed that the platter spinners are now giving credit to the record companies for buying the records played on programs. If they can just straighten up the weather reports and move the news room out of the studio broom closets they can catch up with progress.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, who once declared "I am a journalist, and a professional," will be honored as one by the



STATE OFFICERS—Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Lubbock was named president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs recently in Lubbock. Officers pictured from front row, are Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Harry Steinberg of Dallas, treasurer; Mrs. Max Ramsey of Andrews, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Edward Bok of Austin, first vice president. Back row from left are Mrs. Jimmie Yates of Lubbock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Snowden of Arlington, second vice president; Mrs. I. A. Duke of Port Arthur, third vice president; Mrs. Edwin Mayer of Sonora, historian; Mrs. C. J. Siegrist of Edinburg, fourth vice president; and Miss Lois Mayer of Paris, parliamentarian.

### Mary Stamps Circle Met On April 18 With Mrs. Eubanks

The Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. met April 18 in the home of Mrs. Eula Eubanks.

The devotional was given by Miss Carrie Alvis. Mrs. B. F. White taught the lesson from the book, "Education Youth in Missions."

Those attending were Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Joan Long, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. J. R. Sales, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Eula Eubanks and Miss Carrie Alvis.

### Rex Ann Graham Observes Sixth Birthday With Party

Rex Ann Graham was honored on her sixth birthday with a party.

The Easter theme was used and the party was complete with an Easter egg hunt. Refreshments consisted of cake, decorated in the Easter motif, ice cream and punch.

Those present included Donna Hall, Gary Hanson, Karlyn Herzog, Tommy and Francis Deavenport, Elizabeth Hay, Billy and Bryan Wheeler, Debbie White, Catherine and Cindy Pickett, Cindy and Neldia Carr and Tracey Graham.

Mrs. Lillie Graham, great-grandmother of the honoree, was present along with Mesdames Joe Carr, Mrs. Jerry Hanson and Mrs. Bill Wheeler.

Read The Classified Ads!

University of Missouri school of journalism. The school will present him the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service to Journalism at Journalism Week presentation ceremonies at Columbia on May 6. The bronze medal is to be accepted in his behalf by GEORGE L. MERRELS, the British consul at St. Louis. SIR WINSTON has sent his regrets that he will be unable to attend. CHURCHILL was a journalist and war correspondent before he entered British politics, and has continued writing throughout public life. The author of this column is no CHURCHILL but we always held that good newspapermen are born—not made—and the same holds for any other profession. And the only way to really be a good journalist is to let someone else do the other chores around the office.

## FLOWER GROVE NEWS

By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Twenty people were present for church services at Beth Baptist Church Sunday morning, April 17. Only 14 was present for Sunday School. The pastor filled his regular appointment. Night services were called off on the request of the pastor.

The Flower Grove School was dismissed on Thursday of last week, April 14, for the Easter holidays. Will take up again Tuesday morning, April 19.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 5, Mrs. Kenneth Thurman (the former Linda Miller) was honored with a wedding shower in the Sunday School reception room in the Beth Baptist Church. A good sized crowd attended. The hostesses were Mrs. Murray Cook, Mrs. Mike Davidson, Mrs. O. T. Caughman, Mrs. Jimmie Mayes, Mrs. N. B. Seay. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe went to Odessa Sunday, April 10, and spent the day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landreth and sons. Mrs. Landreth and the boys came home with them and spent from Sunday night to Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb.

Wednesday, April 6, Mrs. K. C. Langham entertained a group of her

sisters and nieces in her home as a sister reunion and get-together. Among the group were Mrs. George Hornbeck of Patricia, and Mrs. Pete Strickland Jr., of Kee, and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence Webb and Vickie Lynn, of Monahans, spent from Thursday night to Sunday night, April 14, to April 17, in the community visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, and Billie Joe, and her father and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hollandsworth and children of Lenorah. They visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson and family.

Otis Perry, of Big Spring, pastor of Bethel Church, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and Darlene, of Midland, ate Friday dinner and Sunday supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe.

Mrs. Loyd Hammett and Mrs. Ervin Ray, of Lamesa, daughters of Mrs. D. L. Langham, and Lee Webb of Midland, all went with Mrs. D. L. Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langham and Dannie, to Oklahoma, Friday, April 16, to attend the annual Easter pageant. They were to return home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster and baby have moved in the house on the J. T. Robertson farm in this community.

Mrs. D. L. Bond Sr., recently visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calloway, in Lamesa. She was in good health at the time. Mr. Bond is in Galveston with his son, Ted Bond and family.

Russell Davis, of the Sparenberg community, and the two Butchee brothers, J. G. and E. C. Butchee, are in El Paso this week to attend a degree school of the Masonic lodge. They are scheduled to return Friday, April 22.

Carolyn and Bary Beth Butchee, who are employed in Fort Worth, spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butchee.

Easter shoppers in Big Spring from this community Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butchee and Mary Beth, Mrs. J. G. Butchee and daughter, Mrs. Pat Grigg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb.

Stephen Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Jr., of Big Spring, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Sr., and boys, while his little sister, Debbie, was in a hospital in Big Spring with pneumonia. We sincerely hope she has recovered.

Mrs. G. F. Cook was on the sick list last week and Sunday. We hope she is well by now.

Kay Edwards, of Lamesa, bride-elect of David Davidson, was honored with a party in the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson, on Wednesday afternoon, April 6. We understand the wedding is to take place on May 7.

### Mrs. Clayton Reynolds Hostess For First Baptist Church Class

Mrs. Clayton Reynolds was hostess for the Young Married Women's Class of the First Baptist Church at her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Richard Lewis, class president, presided over the business session during which plans and aims of the class were discussed. She then brought the devotional on "Responsibility."

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch and coffee was served.

Those present included Mrs. Jimmie Henson, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. Buster Adams, Mrs. Gaylon Hightower and Mrs. James Jones. Little Tommy Hightower and Jimmie Jones were also present.

Miss Carolyn Stone and her brother, Gordon Jr., were Easter visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone Sr.

### Cindy Nelson Honored On Seventh Birthday

Cindy Nelson was honored with a birthday party last week at the home of her parents in this city. Cindy observed her seventh birthday with friends and their mothers present.

The guest list included: Cindy Avery, Jackie Cook, Vicki Lynn, Jana Hall, Georgette Head, Sandy Henson, Barbara House, Linda Knight, Mary Sue Markham, Anita McIntyre, Nancy Phillips, Susan Vest, Debbie Nelson, Patricia Haislip, Marty McArthur, Betsy McArthur, Leroy Avery, Lee Cook, Francis George and Cynthia Nelson, the honoree.

Others present were Mesdames Billy Avery, D. E. Ory, Leo Turner, Gus George, John Eilmore, Jack Knight, and C. R. Nelson.

Birthday cake, ice cream, soft drinks were served and Easter baskets and whistles were used for favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Clair and son, Ode, of Lubbock recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregg and with Mrs. Alta Henson and Mr. John Atchison.

Jack Scannell spent the Easter holidays with his parents in Fort Davis.

Mrs. Charles Ebberson and daughter, Miss Lela Boyd of Dallas, spent the Easter holidays in Stanton.

### Rebekah Lodge 287 Met Monday Night

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met Monday night at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Lela Shankle presided as noble grand.

A report was given on the West Texas Association that the Stanton Lodge participated in.

Mrs. Kenneth Fincher and Mrs. Robert White presided as warden and conductor.

A report of 13 sick visits were reported made during the week.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Fannie Graves. Attending were Mesdames Vera McCoy, Lillian Coggins, Roxie Coggins, Lillian White, Lela Shankle, Winona Fincher, Lillian Bevers, Everene Christopher, Flossie Burnam, LaVerne Henson, Fannie Graves, Audrey Louder and Pauline Graves.

Zelda Bennett of Midland and son Johnny of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickman and Terry of Ozona visited in the John Atchison Sr., home Sunday.

Spencer Blocker and family of Midland, Lila Nichols and Neal, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blocker of Ozona and Corky Blocker of Texas Tech visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker.

Mrs. Tommie Foreman visited relatives in O'Donnell Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Biggs of Amarillo is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs.

Jim Read spent the Easter holidays in Ozona with his parents.

# Jim Webb

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MUSTARD, Kimbell's . . . . . 9 oz. jar 10c  
TOMATO JUICE, Ashley's . . . . 29 oz. cans 19c  
Kim Maid Drink, Orange or Grape . 1/2 gal. jug 29c

TOMATOES . . . . . carton 23c  
POTATOES, Red . . . . . 5 lb. bag 29c  
APPLES, Delicious . . . . . lb. 15c

FROZEN STEAKS . . 8 large steaks to pkg. 79c  
T-V Dinner, Chicken, Turkey, Beef . . each 53c

PORK CHOPS LEAN Lb. 49c

OLEO, Armour's Cloverbloom . . . . 2 lbs. 29c  
HAMBURGER MEAT, Lean . . . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00  
FRANKS, Armour Star . . . . . lb. 49c

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