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The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVI—No. 15

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

8 Pages—Price 5c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

Senior Girl Scouts from the entire West Texas Girl Scout Council area spent a "Work-end" on April 1 - 3 at Camp Boothe Oaks, the established camp near Sweetwater. Paint brushes and mops were put in action as the Seniors helped with the work of readying Boothe Oaks for the summer camping season. The girls met the new Camp Director, Mrs. Floyd Stubbs, of Abilene, and heard about the Trip Camp—a special adventure they planned for this summer.

It is frightening to know there are those in this country who have no respect for a federal injunction. A federal judge ordered locomotive fireman to end a coast-to-coast strike that halted or crippled passenger and freight operations on eight major railroads in 38 states. Their union leaders paid no attention to the injunction. Then one of them marched up to SECT. WILLARD WIRTZ'S office and demanded a discussion much in the same manner as MARTIN LUTHER KING did when a federal court put an injunction on a bunch of marchers. These men only appear to obey the law when they want to. The lack of strong leadership nationally could have some bearing on this tendency to flaunt federal law. They need to be taught a legal lesson. This country can lose a lot unless regard for law and order is enforced.

HAZLE MCKASKLE found an empty box mailed from Kendalville, Indiana to Odessa, Texas in her flower beds the other day. Supposition is that the last big wind or sand storm moved the brown box to Stanton. We have heard about bottles being tossed in the sea and recovered miles away from the point of entry but this is the first time we have learned of a box blowing in from a distance of fifty or more miles. The box was in perfect condition when it landed in the MCKASKLE'S flower bed too.

Paige Eiland Chairman Memorial Fund

Paige Eiland, Box 378, Stanton, has been named Memorial Gifts Chairman of Stanton Heart Association, it was announced today by Fred D. Spencer, M. D., President of the Texas Heart Association. In accepting the Memorial Gifts Chairmanship, Mr. Eiland said:

"Many individuals and groups have found that gifts to the Heart Association provide a gratifying way to honor the memory of relatives and friends who have died"

(Continued on page 5)

Sandra Jones Named Beauty Contest Queen

Miss Sandra Jones was invested with the regal dignity of the 1966 queen of the Stanton Lions Club beauty contest held Friday, March 25, at the Stanton High School auditorium.

Lion Paige Eiland, master



Miss Sandra Jones

of ceremonies for this momentous occasion, introduced the participating contestants as they made their graceful entrance onto the stage to beautiful strains of music rendered by Mrs. Beryl Clinton at the piano.

Mrs. Richard Klemptner, Mrs. Bill Samson and Duke Jimmerson, all of Midland, served as judges for the event.

Lion President Bob Cain, performed the presentation honors, crowning Miss Jones and presenting her with a bouquet of red roses. Miss Brenda Dyson, second place, was given a pearl solitaire necklace, and Miss Janis Bur-

(Continued on page 5)

Glynn, Hursh Elected To School Board

George Glynn and Melvin T. Hursh were elected trustees in Saturday's election to fill two vacancies on the Stanton Independent School District Board.

Voters in Stanton, Lomax and Courtney visited the polls to cast ballots.

A total of 320 voters turned out. In Stanton 258 voters visited the elementary building to participate in the election. Lomax counted 32 votes and Courtney 30.

Glynn led the field with 198 votes and Hursh picked up 155. Bill Hicks was third with 129 votes and Neil Fryar garnered 115 votes.

In Courtney Glynn got 25 votes, Hicks was second with 19, Fryar got 8 and Hursh 8.

The newly elected trustees succeed James Biggs, and Neil Fryar on the official board. Biggs did not seek re-election.

Methodist Church Revival Date Announced

The annual Spring Revival of the local Methodist Church is set for April 17 p.m. through April 24 p.m. Week day services will be at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be maintained at the Sunday service and the evening week day services.

The Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor First Methodist Church, Big Spring, is the evangelist, and the Rev. E. Bruce Parks, pastor of First Methodist Church at Lorenzo, will be the singer, and work with the children and youth.

A more detailed announcement will appear in next week's paper.

A warm invitation is extended to all who will attend the services of this meeting.

Rotary Club Makes Donation For School

The Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday noon in the dining room of the Belvue Restaurant. Visiting Rotarians were introduced as follows: Roy McKee and Ed Whorton of Midland, and R. C. Nichols from Big Spring. The invocation was given by Victor Ortiz.

The program was shared by Judge Jim McCoy and president, Beryl D. Clinton. McCoy reported on a need of the Abilene State School for Retarded Children, which

(Continued on page 5)



AFTER THE CRASH—Two vehicles are pictured after a Monday crash on Highway 80 in the city limits at the intersection of Beaugard Street. Chief of Police Jake Bruton investigated and reported the truck driver as being Oscar B. Jones, employee of Weathers Brothers out of Atlanta, Ga. The 1957 Chevrolet passenger car involved in the wreck was driven by Ramon Manquez of 201 Convent Street Stanton. A. J. Price, riding in the truck driven by Jones, was hospitalized following the accident. Jones and Manquez were examined and released, according to Chief Bruton. Chief Bruton said the truck skidded 160 feet six inches before the impact in an apparent effort to avoid the crash. The passenger car was knocked 41 feet and the truck traveled 159 feet before turning over after the collision.

Wheeler, Franklin, Fisher, Sale Elected Here Tuesday

Mayor S. W. (Stanley) Wheeler was returned to office with a vote of 111 and Delbert Franklin, Dr. Allen C. Fisher and Woodford Sale were named city councilmen in Tuesday's municipal election.

Franklin, the only incumbent seeking re-election led the field of candidates with 125 votes. Dr. Allen Fisher polled 101 votes and Woodford Sale received 99 votes. H. H. (Harry) Doshier, a fourth candidate in the city commissioner's contest polled 48 votes.

Ed Robnett received 20 votes as a write-in for mayor

Stanton Rotary Club Elects New Officers

Dr. Jack Woodrow has been elected president of the Stanton Rotary Club. Other officers named are Woodford Sale, vice president; Arthur Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Jones, Stanton White, and Bill Vaughn, directors.

At the Wednesday noon meeting at the Belvue Restaurant, Judge Jim McCoy asked and received from the club some help for the Abilene State School for Retarded Children. Supt. Beryl Clinton reported on Austin meeting on how to achieve better libraries in counties of the state.

Prayers were led by Victor Ortiz and Rev. John Rankin, and visitors included Roy McKee and Ed Whorton of Midland, and R. C. Nichols, Big Spring, and G. L. Terry, Stanton.

Big Spring To Host District Rotary Meet

The Big Spring Rotary Club will host the 573rd Rotary District Conference on May 5, 6 and 7.

Governor Jimmy Willson, Jr., will open the District 573 Annual Conference. Registration will start on Thursday and a reception will be held in the evening. The all-conference luncheon is on schedule for Friday. A ladies luncheon for Rotary Ann and special style show is also on the agenda for Friday. On Saturday, Rotarians will enjoy golf and view the Thunderbirds at Webb Air Force Base during Armed Services Day. The Army Golden Hawks will also appear and art exhibits and special tours have been arranged.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Settles Hotel in downtown Big Spring.

Cold Nights, Warm Days On Weather Pad

April's weather pattern has been running about right for the first week as compared to past early April days and nights.

The mercury rises in the daylight hours to near 70 and sinks late in the evening and at nighttime to the low forties.

The Easter spell hasn't arrived yet and with but three days to go before Sunday it has small chance to do much damage to fruit trees or the wearing of the usually light Easter attire.

The clear weather experienced this week followed Saturday's blowing duster which found the cooler weather coming in much less severe than had been forecast.

No precipitation is predicted for the week-end.

Masons Set Stanton Workshop

A Masonic Workshop meeting has been scheduled for officers and members of four lodges at 7:30 p.m. April 11, in Stanton Lodge 951, Stanton.

M. George Lane, and Odessa merchant and chairman of the 11 county Masonic Workshop Area F-8, will conduct the meeting. He said that Coahoma, Stanton, and both Big Spring lodges are invited to attend the workshop.

Nearly 200 workshop meetings are held semi-annually for officers of over 970 Texas Masonic Lodges.

The meetings are authorized by H. W. Fullingim of Odessa, who holds the higher Masonic position in the state as Grand Master of Masons in Texas.

The Masonic Order is the state's largest fraternal organization with nearly 250,000 members. It is noted for its activities in the field of charity and in the self-improvement of its members.

Local Couple Making World Farm Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Jones left Love Field at Dallas Friday, April 1, at 10 a.m. where they joined the Murray Cox's WFAA 18th Annual Farm Tour around the world. The countries to be visited will be Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Iran and Italy.

The group of 60 will return to Love Field, Dallas, May 1. (Continued on page 5)

Snodgrass Rites Held In Rotan

Mrs. Mac H. Snodgrass, 87, died in a Rotan hospital at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Roby with burial following in Roby Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 30, 1878 in Spring Hill and was married to Mac H. Snodgrass May 25, 1893. They moved to Roby from San Angelo two years ago. (Continued on page 5)

Swimming Pool Issue Up For Consideration

Martin County voters will go to the polls Saturday, April 9, to cast votes for or against the swimming pool bond issue.

The election will follow the pattern of a regular primary operation in that property owners will have the opportunity to ballot in every precinct.

Houston Well In Glasscock Nears Finish

By JAMES C. WATSON

Ten miles south and slightly east of Stanton in Northwest Glasscock County, Texaco Inc. No. 1 Houston still is in processing of completion.

It is one mile south and west of the proven area in the Gordon Street, South (lower Wolfcamp) pool, 1,000 feet from north and east of section 1, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

It flowed 247 barrels of new oil and eight barrels of salt water, of unreported origin in 19 hours through a 1/2-inch choke with surface pressure of 200 pounds.

Operator has three sets of perforations open. They are at 9,680 - 9,704 feet, 9,742 - 74 feet and at 9,790 - 9,817 feet. Each interval has been treated with acid.

Completion is expected shortly. The prospect drilled to 9,890 feet in the Wolfcamp and set 4 1/2 - inch casing at 9,889 feet for the testing now underway.

There are several other wells in Northwest Glasscock which are in various stages of testing and completion and on which no information presently is being released.

It is anticipated some of them will be finished within the next few weeks. (Continued on page 5)

Lions Club Nominating Committees Name Slates

The Stanton Lions Club met at noon Tuesday at Belvue Restaurant. Lion Boss Bob Cain, presiding, called for nominations from the Officers' Nominating Committee and the Steamroller Committee. The Officers' Committee nominated the following:

President, John Wood; 1st Vice President, Roy Pickett; 2nd Vice President, Claude Nowlin; 3rd Vice President, Bill Terry; Secretary, John Rouché; Tail Twister, Glenn Gates; Lion Tamer, F. O. Rhodes; Chaplain, C. R. LeMond; Song Leader, Allen Fisher; Lion Sweetheart, Pauline Wood; Directors, Paige Eiland and Tom Ed Angel.

The Steamroller Committee nominated the following:

President, John Wood; 1st Vice President, Horace Blocker; 2nd Vice President, Roy Pickett; 3rd Vice President, Allen Fisher; Secretary, John Rouché; Lion Tamer, Claude Nowlin; Tail Twister, George Costlow; Lion Sweetheart, Mrs. Pauline Wood; Chaplain, Rev. C. R. LeMond; Directors, James Jones and Cliff Hazlewood.

A slate of officers, taken from these nominations, will be elected at the meeting next Tuesday.

Glenn Gates, program chairman, presented Coy McDougal of Lubbock, who brought an enlightening talk on the problems confronting the

Election judges and voting places in the county have been previously announced in the last two issues of the newspaper. The bond issue has also been discussed and the \$50,000 issue will be finally decided by the people in the Democratic way Saturday.

The young people of Martin County have made a strong case for adoption of the bonds by conducting an intensive campaign before organizations, club meetings, and other vote provoking activity. They have a busy three-day period on schedule to get the adults out to the polls on Saturday.

Only qualified property tax paying voters can participate or mark a ballot in the special countywide election. A persons name must be on the real or personal property polls for taxation and taxes must have been rendered or else the voter is not qualified regardless of whether a poll tax or registration slip has been obtained.

A county youth committee, headed by responsible adult leaders, has advanced a six-point program citing reasons why the bond issue should pass Saturday. This group hopes to gain the support of persons qualified to vote. They are taking the view that their appeal for passage of the swimming pool bonds is just and meritorious and in fact, they are saying to their parents and other adults, "help us now and we will make you better citizens tomorrow."

Polls open at the usual hour and will remain open until 7 p.m.

American people became of Federal and State re-appointment. McDougal is a district representative for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

County Judge Jim McCoy was a guest at the meeting and brought news of the needs Abilene State School for Retarded Children. Martin County has three children now residing in the school and awaits an opening that the fourth child may be enrolled in this wonderful institution. The Stanton Lions Club has

(Continued on page 5)

Cancer Workers To Open Drive On April 7

Mrs. Roy Pickett advised The Stanton Reporter that the Cancer Crusade will get underway here with the initial phase of the fund raising campaign to be conducted in the business district.

Crusade workers will canvass the business places on April 7.

At a later date, a drive for funds will be conducted by the Crusaders in the residential section of the city. Plans to collect money have also been announced for all communities in Martin County.

Possibilities Of Discovery In Wolfcamp Indicated In Harmon Well

By JAMES C. WATSON

Possibilities of a discovery, probably from the Wolfcamp, have been indicated at Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 1 Pollock, Martin County wildcat 11 miles northwest of Stanton.

The indications of petroleum came in a four - hour drillstem test between 9,320 and 9,500 feet. Gas came to the surface in an unreported time with the volume being estimated at 12,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 1,413 feet of 38-gravity crude and 360 feet

of heavily oil- and gas - cut drilling fluid. Flowing pressure was from 226 to 478 pounds. No shutin pressures were reported.

The prospect, contracted to 12,200 feet to explore the Devonian, drilled ahead to 9,828 feet and set 7-inch protection casing at that point. After the plug will be drilled out and more hole will be made.

It is 3 3/4 miles northwest of production in the Spraberry Trend Area, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block 36,

T-2-N, T&P survey.

Ten miles south and slightly east of Stanton in Northwest Glasscock County, Texaco Inc. has completed No. 1 Houston as a southwest extension to the Gordon Street, South (lower Wolfcamp) pool.

From perforations at 9,742-74 feet, which had been stimulated with 1,500 gallons of acid, it flowed 305 barrels of 49-gravity oil plus 5 barrels of water per day through a 1/2-inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 3,940-1 and surface pressure of 280 pounds.

Editorial . . . Less Spending Preferred

The President's announcement he may seek an early tax increase to combat threatened inflation shouldn't surprise anyone.

A nation, even one as prosperous as the United States, simply can't continue to spend and spend without increasing the tax take.

The only surprising thing is that President Johnson finally has admitted publicly the nation is threatened with inflation. Actually, inflation already is here.

And a sizeable reduction in nonessential spending is the most effective means of curbing inflation and easing the need for a tax hike.

This, of course, will ground the high-flying "Great Society" program.

The President said if prices continue to rise, he faces three choices: Government controls, a \$5 billion to \$10 billion cut in federal spending, or tax hike of approximately \$5 billion.

The tax hike quite naturally has priority with the Chief Executive. Cutting government spending almost certainly would be his final choice, despite the fact spending largely is responsible for inflation.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen does not agree with President Johnson when it comes to nonessential spending. He said Republicans and conservative Democrats will fight to cut spending rather than increase taxes.

Promising a real economy hunt, Dirksen said, "Every buck we can save will mean a buck less in taxes, and believe me we are

going to hunt for those savings."
Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he is not going to support any tax increase "as long as the administration continues to press for expenditures that certainly can be deferred."

If a tax increase is needed now, just think what the need will be in a few years.

The cost of the Great Society program will rise seven-fold from \$3.1 billion in 1965 to \$21.5 billion in 1970.

This is the projection made by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce in a report made to its 31 member state and regional chambers, including the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene F. Rinta, the council's research director, said the Great Society program encompasses "most new and expanded major programs in the health, welfare, and education and training categories and such others as area and regional development, urban and community development and beautification of highways and outdoor recreational areas."

The largest expenditure projection was for the poverty program. From an actual expenditure of \$211 million in 1965, Rinta calculated an increase to \$3.4 billion in 1970. Expenditures for other projects are in proportion. Meanwhile, the war costs are bound to increase.

These facts should stimulate a real economy hunt by Congress.

—Mildand Reporter-Telegram

Many Farmers Unhappy At Soaring Pork Prices

Not many farmers are taking a sympathetic attitude toward consumers complaining about high pork prices.

Most farmers don't like the high prices. That's because when prices are high, they usually don't have much to sell. They know, too, that their products suffers in consumer goodwill.

But in letters to the Agriculture Department, producers recall they heard few consumers express sympathy with producers two years ago when livestock prices dropped to unprofitable levels.

As one farmer put it, "Consumers are paying now for the beef and pork they got at unreasonably low prices in 1964."

Government reports show that two years ago, pork was selling at an average retail price of 55.5 cents a pound for the country as a whole. This included bacon, pork chops and other pork items.

Today the average retail price is about 71 cents a pound, or nearly 30 per cent higher than two years earlier.

Likewise, beef sold two years ago at an average of 76 cents a pound, choice grade. Today the average is close to 85 cents, an increase of 7 per cent.

It was the low pork and

hog prices in 1964 that led to today's high prices. The low livestock prices caused farmers to cut production of hogs. Hence today's shorter supply of pork has brought about the high prices.

What more farmers would like would be a stable price level somewhere between low prices of 1964 and the high prices of 1966.

High School Menu

Menu from April 12 through April 15:

Tuesday—Bar-b-que'd meat on bun, potato salad, black-eyed peas, butter, milk.

Wednesday—Corn dogs, baked beans, cole slaw with apples, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

Thursday—Turkey casserole, giblet gravy, green beans, strawberry dessert, rolls, butter, milk.

Friday—Tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, milk, ice box cookies, potato chips.

Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell or buy!

Opening Six Flags Due Soon

The scene at Six Flags Over Texas, two weeks away from its 1966 season opening on April 15, is a sight to behold.

The 115-acre historical theme park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, is emerging from its winter and fall cocoon. Some 170 engineers, electricians, mechanics, painters, construction crews and landscape gardeners are engaged in a beehive of activity getting the big tourist attraction ready for an estimated 1.8 million visitors this year.

Thousands of college and high school students from Texas and the Southwest have been making their annual pilgrimage to the six Flags personnel office since January in hopes of landing one of the 1,500 openings for the coveted host and hostess positions.

Indoctrination programs and rehearsals for the show department and narrators on the various rides and attractions will begin later this week.

Six Flags will be open during the spring season (from April 15 through May 27) on Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday only from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. During the summer months the park is open seven days a week.

Science Show Set For April In Lubbock

The 34th annual Texas Tech Science and Engineering Show will be held April 22-23, officials announced Thursday.

Show coordinator Jay Carter said exhibits would center around the X-15 aircraft.

Carter said the show would be designed to inform area high school students, Tech students and Lubbock residents on the functions of Tech's School of Engineering and engineering as a career.

Question-And-Answer

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

Q—Our daughter was married during the Christmas holidays. Will we be able to claim her as a dependent for 1965 even though she is now married?

A—If you furnished more than one-half the support of your daughter for the entire calendar year, you may claim her as a dependent unless she files a joint return with her husband, provided the gross income and citizenship tests are met. If she files jointly, you may not claim her exemption.

Q—I qualify as unmarried head of household. Which tax table should I use?

A—If your adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000 and you do not claim itemized deductions, use Table B on page 13 of the 1964 instruction booklet; otherwise, use Schedule III on page 11.

Q—I retired last year after 30 years of government service on a disability pension. Is this taxable to me? I'm 58 years old.

A—Yes, although a disability pension received before the normal retirement age may qualify for the sick pay exclusion. Since U. S. Civil Service employees may retire at age 60 with 30 years of service, your pension qualifies as sick pay and up to \$100 a week may be excluded from income. When you reach age 60 your pension will be treated as an annuity for tax purposes.

Q—Just what do you mean by gross income?

A—Any income that the law specifically does not exempt from taxation is gross income. For example, Social Security pensions are expressly made tax exempt by law, and therefore are not added in when figuring gross income.

Q—When you are counting the waiting period for sick pay, do you include the weekends?

A—You count them unless the illness began on a weekend. Then you start your waiting period with the next work day.

Q—Is there any situation where partners in a business could file a joint return with each other?

A—No. The partnership will have to file partnership Form 1065, reporting its income and expenses. Each individual partner has to file his own Form 1040, showing his share of the partnership net income. He may, of course, file his individual return jointly with his wife.

Q—Do you have to be married to claim the child care deduction?

A—No. Women who are single, married, widowed, divorced, or deserted; as well as men who are widowed, divorced, legally separated, or whose wives are incapacitated or institutionalized may use this provision of the tax law.

In your claim this deduction, use Form 2441 to compute the amount of your deduction.

Q—I am a housewife and have no Social Security number. Last year I received a little money from my uncle's estate and opened up a separate account. Do I need a Social Security number and do I have to report this income since it is under \$600.

A—The law requires you to have a Social Security number for tax purposes if you received \$10 or more in interest from your account during the year. An application for a number may be obtained from any Internal Revenue Service of Social Security office.

Q—Is there any deduction at all for the college tuition costs I pay for my son?

A—Present tax law does not allow a deduction for this purpose. However, if you borrow money to pay the tuition you may deduct the interest charges.

Q—Are legal fees in an adoption case deductible? My husband and I had a little girl placed with us last year.

A—These legal fees are considered a personal expense and are not deductible. A legally adopted child may be claimed as a dependent, however, if the other necessary dependency tests are met.

Q—I'm self-employed and don't need a Social Security number. Why should I bother to get one just for my tax return?

A—The law requires that each taxpayer have a tax account identifying number. For individuals, the Social Security numbering system is used.

Besides the penalty you may have to pay for not having a number on your tax return, no refund check can be issued without this identification.

Q—I had to sell my home at a loss last year when I was transferred by my company. Can I deduct my loss?

A—No. The law considers this a personal expense.

Q—I'm 65 but my wife is not. Does that mean all my medical expenses are deductible while hers are subject to a 3 percent limitation?

A—When one member of a couple is 65 then all of their qualifying medical expenses

Defense, Disaster Meet Slated For Lamesa

Defense and disaster relief will be the subject of a three-hour conference to be conducted in Lamesa, Wednesday night, April 13, 1966.

The conference will be held at the Forrest Park Community Center beginning promptly at 7:00 p.m. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

C. A. Taylor, Lamesa City Manager, said the conference would include 10 counties in this area. County judges and commissioners, mayors and councilmen, Civil Defense directors, members of city and county government services, school officials, and business and industrial leaders are expected to attend.

In addition to Dawson, representatives are expected from Andrews, Borden, Gaines, Garza, Howard, Lynn, Martin, Terry, and Yoakum Counties.

"Although the conference is directed to local government officials, all persons interested in defense and disaster relief are invited to attend," Taylor said.

Primarily, the conference will point up defense and disaster relief responsibilities of local government officials, and provides other information that is valuable to the community in normal times or during periods of stress and tension.

Taylor commented, "This information will be of value in disaster from natural causes, or in the event of nuclear chaos."

The program includes a demonstration on the effects of

Youth Revival To Be Held At Courney

A Spring Youth Revival will begin Friday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. at the Courtney Baptist Church, and will continue through Sunday night. Saturday services will also begin at 7:00 p.m. Sunday services will begin at 11:00 a.m., and at 7:00 p.m. Also, a sunrise service is planned for Sunday morning before regular services. A social hour will be held after each night service.

The services will be under the direction of two students from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. Jerry Gore, a junior ministerial student, will deliver the messages, and Jerry Fields, a freshman religious education student, will direct the music. The Young People's Department of the host church, will be in charge of all other arrangements.

The entire public is cordially invited to attend.

Accidents are now the fourth largest killer in this country, the American Medical Association reports. Only cancer, heart disease, and stroke kill more. Also, accidents comprise the largest single cause of death among children, teen-agers and young adults.

Up to age 34, accidents consistently cause more deaths than cancer. About 10 million persons are accidentally disabled each year, and this represents by far the largest single use of hospital facilities.

radiation, the development of shelter in new school construction, organization for defense and disaster relief, and the channel for obtaining State and Federal assistance when it might be needed.

The conference, one of 20 being conducted throughout the State, is presented in an interesting and educational form through the use of films and color slides. It is conducted by the Civil Defense training staff of Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service in cooperation with the State Office of Defense and Disaster Relief, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Participating in the conference will be Dr. W. R. Bodine, Gus White, and Larry Fisher, all of Texas A&M University; and John Christian, Training Specialist, and Kenneth Tooley, Public Information Officer, both of the State Office of Defense and Disaster Relief.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, 10 years ago, less than one family in 10 had an annual income in excess of \$10,000, measured in today's dollars. Now more than two out of every 10 families are in that bracket, and it is estimated that by 1970 over a third of the nation's families will reach or exceed it.

Be sure and vote for the bond issue on April 9!

Patronize your hometown merchants and save!

FRANKS ARTS TO PRESENT MEAT DEMONSTRATION

Franks Arts, Meat Specialist Extension Service of A&M University, will present a demonstration on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium, on how to cut, buy and cook beef.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

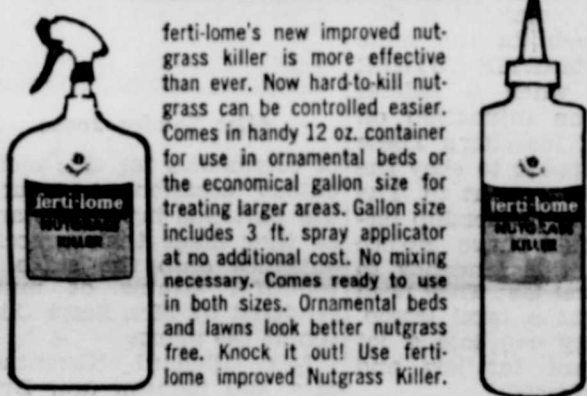
become fully deductible. This means that your wife's medical expenses are fully deductible just as yours are.

FOR SALE

WATER WELL PIPE
6" — 8" — 10" (CASING)
I. O. COLLINS
Box 662
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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KILL IT WITH **ferti-lome** NUT GRASS KILLER



ferti-lome's new improved nutgrass killer is more effective than ever. Now hard-to-kill nutgrass can be controlled easier. Comes in handy 12 oz. container for use in ornamental beds or the economical gallon size for treating larger areas. Gallon size includes 3 ft. spray applicator at no additional cost. No mixing necessary. Comes ready to use in both sizes. Ornamental beds and lawns look better nutgrass free. Knock it out! Use ferti-lome improved Nutgrass Killer.

ferti-lome products are sold only by QUALIFIED dealers who can give you professional guidance

STANTON CHEMICAL & SEED COMPANY
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Impala Sport Sedan. Eight standard safety features, including front and rear seat belts.

CHEVROLET'S ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS FOR SMOOTHING OUT ROUGH ROADS

And right now for a Double Dividend, you get a buy that'll smooth out your budget!

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
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Buys on those big, beautiful Chevrolets have never been better! Expensive car looks and luxury, solid value features like Delcotron generator, self-adjusting brakes, Magic-Mirror finish. Right now you can find just the color and body style you want—and your Chevrolet dealer's making it mighty easy to buy. See him!



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BIBLE TALKS

At The Elementary School in Room 20
Tuesday and Friday Nights At 7:30
And Sunday At 4:00 P. M.

All Welcome

J. Bearden

I. George

— COME AND HEAR — EVANGELIST

Rev. and Mrs. Elwayne Schaeffer former pastor and C. A. president of this section.

Enjoy anointed Preaching, Singing, Music.
Prayer for the Sick — Spiritual Help and Guidance.

April 17th Through April 24th

EACH NIGHT — 7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY: 9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11:00 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE.

Assembly Of God Church

402 E. St Anna
MRS. MINNIE E. FOSTER, Pastor

BUSINESS INSURANCE

SEE
J. WOODFORD SALE
1101 N. St. Peter
SK 6-3477

representing



SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Thriftway and Friendly Food Easter Sale

Monday, April 4 Through Saturday, April 9



NAPKINS, SOFLIN

ASSORTED PACKAGE 60 Count 2 For **25¢**

EGGS

GRADE "A" MEDIUM Dozen **39¢**

JELLO

ASSORTED 3 Ounce Packages 3 For **25¢**

EVAPORATED MILK

SHURFINE Tall Can **10¢**

SALAD DRESSING

MORTON'S Quart **29¢**

TOILET TISSUE

DELSEY 4 Roll Package **39¢**

SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT 3 Pound Can **69¢**

1000 ISLAND

WISHBONE DRESSING 8 Ounce **29¢**

FLOUR SHURFINE 5 Lbs. **39¢**



new
"Balanced Blend"
GLADIOLA FLOUR
25 LB. PAPER BAG

\$1.89

TEA

SHURFINE,
1/2 Lb. Box **59¢**

CHARCOAL

GRILL TIME 10 Pound Bag **39¢**

CATSUP

HUNT'S PIZZA Or HICKORY 14 Ounce 2 For **39¢**

PINEAPPLE

LIBBY'S, No. 1 1/2 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
4 For

RIPE OLIVES

LIBBY'S, GIANT OLIVES No. 1 Can 3 For **\$1⁰⁰**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

SANTA ROSA 46 Ounce **25¢**

PUREX

Half Gallon **29¢**

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

KOUNTY KIST No. 303 5 For **\$1⁰⁰**

COFFEE

ALL BRANDS EXCEPT YUBAN And SANKA 1 Pound Cans **69¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S No. 300 4 For **\$1⁰⁰**

HI-C DRINKS

46 OUNCE 3 For **89¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE

SHURFRESH No. 300 **25¢**

CRACKERS

SHURFRESH 1 Pound Package **19¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING

RICH'S 10 Ounce **49¢**

HIPOLITE

Pint **19¢**

BARBEQUE SAUCE

KRAFT 18 Ounce **39¢**

BISCUITS

SHURFRESH, 10 COUNT 6 For **49¢**

Produce

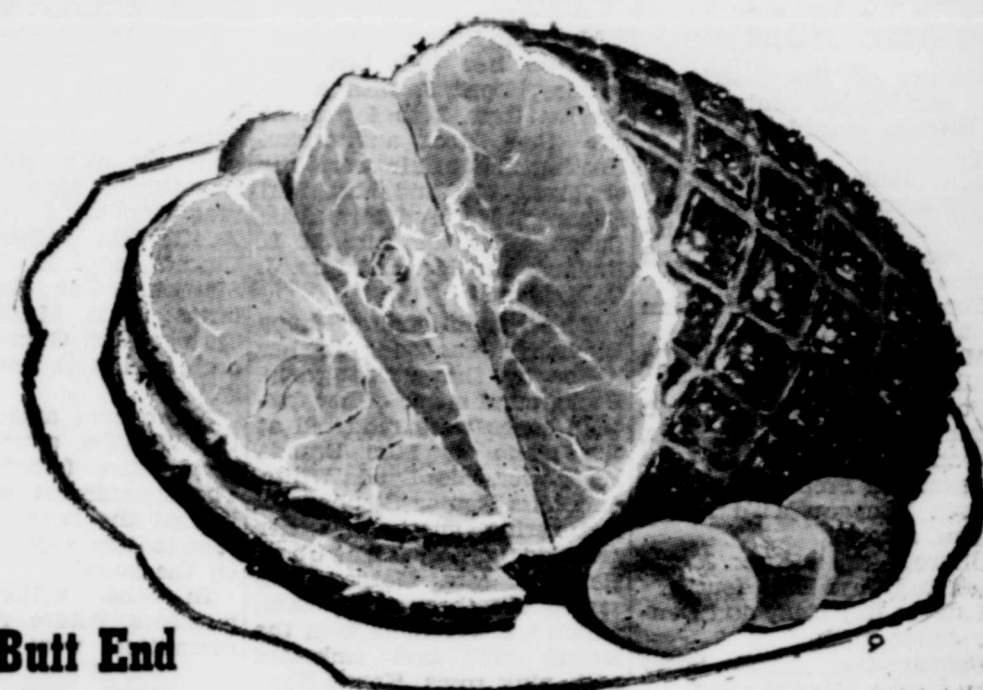
YAMS MARYLAND SWEET Lb. **10¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **9¢**

Green Onion & Radishes, bunches, ea. **5c**

POTATOES RUSSET 10 Lb. Mesh Bags **39¢**

MEATS



Butt End Lb. **69c**

HAMS

Wright's whole or shank half, Cured, lb. **59c**

BACON WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB Lb. **59¢**

ARM ROAST Lb. **59¢**

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **49¢**

STEAK RANCH STYLE Lb. **69¢**

BUTTER SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM Lb. **79¢**

OLEO FOOD KING, SOLIDS 1 Lb. Pkg., 2 For **29¢**

Drugs

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 14 Oz. **49¢**

TOOTHPASTE CREST 59c Size **39¢**

HAND LOTION Honey Almond Supree Full Half Quart **49¢**

Frozen Foods

S T RAWBERRIES FOOD KING 16 Oz. Pkg., 4 For **\$1⁰⁰**

MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

FRUIT PIES MORTON'S 16 Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

LEMONADE SHURFINE 6 Oz. Cans **10¢**

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

Friendly Food Store

Store Hours for Your Friendly Food — Open 7 a.m. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.

NO. 1—DIAL SK 6-3612

O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

Stanton Thriftway

Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesday and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

WEST BROADWAY STREET

DIAL SK 6-3375

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICES F
Building Services F-1
 Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Granville Graves, phone SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers and Licensed Electricians.
 Mattresses: New or renovated. Box springs. Choice, size and firmness. Guaranteed by Western Mattress Co., San Angelo. Call Stanton Motel, SK 6-3710. Leave name. 10-7-tnc

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

District Six Elimination Contest Held

Results of the District 6 4-H elimination contest held in Odessa, Saturday, April 3, were:

Junior Division
 Community Improvement: Jana Hall, and Patricia Halship, second; Cindy Avery and Vickie Glynn, third.
 Foods and Nutrition: Susan Vest, fourth.
 Money Management: Twila Stallings, third.
 Poultry Marketing: Deborah Hazlewood and Nelda Wells, second.
 Vegetable Preparation: Elizabeth Panagan and Nancy Glynn, second.
 Share - the - Fun: Jackie Cook and Toya Hull, fourth.
 Safety: Roy Kelly and Denise Jones, fifth.
 Cooperative: Leslie Posey and Curtis Howard, first.
 Entomology: Ronny Johnson, Willie Wells, Theodore Wells, third.
 Civil Defense: Donnie Jones and David Howard, second.
 Public Speaking: Leslie Butler, third.

Senior Division
 Money Management: Linda Posey, second.
 Cooperative: Doris Howard and Rita Jones, second.
 Civil Defense: Donnie Jones and David Howard, second.
 Share - the - Fun: Cindy Pickett, Cindy Britton, Luan Louder, Cathy Hazlewood, Gary Reid, Larry Haggard, Don Burns, and Kenneth Terry, first.

Adults attending were: Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Bernell Howard, W. T. Wells, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Mrs. R. C. Vest, Mrs. George Glynn, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Mrs. Pat Hull, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Billy Avery, Mrs. James Eiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Mrs. Jimmy Butcher and children, Sherry, Jimmy, and Jeff, of Artesia, New Mexico, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holder, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robeson. Mr. Butcher joined them on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Dallas, recently visited points of interest in Natchez, Mobile, and New Orleans, among which was the Bellegrath Gardens, and the famous Azalea Pilgrimage.

FARM & RANCH J
Farm & Ranch Supplies J-2
 #20 John Deere tractor and equipment. Call or see after 7 p.m. Ellis Britton. GL 8-3115. 2-8-tnc

MERCHANDISE K
Appliances K-1
 Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

Household Goods K-3
 48 inch Ethan Allen 4 drawer dresser desk for sale. \$50. See Mrs. Jack Woodrow. 4-15-2tc

FOR SALE -- 10x18 Peerless Class Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.
 One dog house for large dog or small married man. See Lynn White. 3-14-tnc
RENTALS L
Insurance & Auto Loans L-1
Houses L-2
 Houses For Rent. Call Coats Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tnc
 For rent three room furnished house. Phone SK 6-3417. 3-12-tnc

Telephone Meeting Is Well Attended

Members of Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative gathered in Stanton for their annual membership meeting Saturday afternoon. Some 150 were in attendance at the Cap Rock Electric Building.

The nine incumbent directors were returned to office. Re-elected for one-year terms were Lawrence Adkins, Lomax; Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Courtney, and Cecil Wilkerson, Garden City. The two-year terms: Jack Hopper, Knott; Mrs. James C. Barr, Vincent, and D. O. Lawson, Stanton. For three-year terms: A. A. McKinney, Big Spring; Mrs. Glen Cox, Leno, and E. G. Cates, Ackery.

A proposed amendment to the Wes-Tex articles of incorporation failed to pass. The amendment would have limited the tenure of directors to two successive terms on the board.

In other action by the members, future nominating committees were directed to nominate at least three members for the post of director from each district.

Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Mrs. Glen Cox and A. A. McKinney received 15-year service pins. They were first elected to the board of directors in 1951.

President McKinney presided and Manager O. B. Bryan reported on operations of the Cooperative. A financial report was distributed to those in attendance.

Musical entertainment was provided by a string band composed of Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miles, Arnold Loyd, and Howard Dodd. Door prizes were given.

Local Hospital Officials Attend Meet In Dallas

Zella Graves and Helen Lisle attended special meetings in Dallas, March 31 through April 2.

These meetings were related to Medicare and how it could and would affect the hospitals. Cost findings, acceptance of patients, plan of treatment and clinical records were among the main topics.

The "Companion Service" plan was explained in full detail to the medical records department.

REAL ESTATE M
Houses For Sale M-4
 Large two bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, \$500 down, assume loan of \$6,840. Good location. Call AM 4-6589, Big Spring for appointment. 3-14-4-15-c

Two bedroom house for sale. Lot 1 1/2, 807 St. Joseph St. If interested call L. A. Ashley, GL 9-2177. 3-14-3tc
 For Sale: Attractive 2 bedroom house, 098 No. College. See Calvin Cook. 4-15-4tp

FHA Club Activities

"Hobbies and You," was the theme of the program presented by Beverly Clements in the FHA meeting, Tuesday, April 5.

Several girls told of their hobbies, and described them. Rocks, records, stamps, and painting, were a few of the hobbies discussed.

Beverly Clements stressed the importance of having a hobby, and the benefit it would be to you in the future.

Veteran's Benefits All Tax Free

The Veterans Administration said today that practically all veterans' benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on income tax returns.

However, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is not classified as a benefit but as earned income, and must be reported on tax returns. Proceeds of the GI themselves are tax-free and policy and the dividends need not be reported, according to the VA.

Other VA benefits which are not taxable include education and training allowances, subsistence payments to disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation training, compensation and pension payments, grants to seriously disabled veterans for "wheelchair" home and motor vehicles, and all benefits to families of deceased veterans.

Question-and-Answer

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

Q - How do I report the gain from the sale of my home?
 A - This should be done on Schedule D. If you do not have a copy contact your local IRS office. Instructions are on the form.

Q - I made over \$10,000 last year for the first time. Does that mean I have to file an estimated return this year?
 A - Yes, if the total estimated tax exceeds your withholding by \$40 or more. The requirements for filing estimated returns, Form 1040ES,

Political Calendar
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 H. J. "DOC" BLANCHARD
 For State Representative, 73rd District:
 R. G. PENDLETON
 For District Judge, 118th District:
 RALPH W. CATON
 For County Judge:
 JIM MCCOY
 For Relection as County and District Clerk:
 DORIS STEPHENSON
 For County Treasurer:
 ELMO REED
 For Commissioner of Precinct Two:
 MASON COGGIN
 HERBERT JONES
 C. E. (CLARENCE) AIRHART
 For Commissioner of Precinct Four:
 JOE FROMAN
 JOE LEMON
 EARL NEWCOMER
 G. E. (JACK) CAVE

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 For Commissioner of Precinct Four:
 JOE FROMAN
 JOE LEMON
 EARL NEWCOMER
 G. E. (JACK) CAVE

Chuck Wagen Cooks Substituted For Pharmacists In Early Days

The nearest thing to a pharmacist which the Texas cowpoke had on the historic trail drives north to Kansas in the 1800's was the chuck wagon cook — a hearty fellow called upon "to create dosage good for any ailment from belyache to boils, from bruises to broken bones."

That is the conclusion of Dr. Esther Jane Wood Hall, University of Texas associate professor of pharmacy, who for several years has been interested in drugs used by cowhands.

Thanks to Dr. Hall's efforts in documenting types of pharmaceuticals used on cattle drives, delegates to the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held April 24-25 in Dallas will be able to view a special display of drugs used on the old Chisholm Trail.

The exhibit, part of which is now on display in the UT Pharmacy Building, will be shown at the APA convention under the auspices of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association, University student organization, and the Texas Pharmaceutical Association Committee

are given on the form and it would be wise for you to check them.

Declarations of estimated tax should be filed if your expected tax liability exceeds withholding by \$40 or more and either (1) your income exceeds \$5,000 for an individual or \$10,000 for married couples filing jointly, heads of households and certain widows and widowers; or (2) more than \$200 of income is from sources not subject to withholding (dividends, business profits, etc.).

Q - I've heard that your agents are paid based on the amount they get when they audit returns. Is that right?
 A - Not it is not. There is no commission system, percentage deal or quota for our audit personnel or any other IRS employee. All employees up to the Commissioner are Civil Service employees who are rated on a merit system.
 Q - Is a statement from a doctor sufficient to establish a medical deduction?
 A - Such a statement may

THAT'S A FACT

POET'S GOLD!
 THE FIRST AUTHOR TO RECEIVE ROYALTIES WAS THE POET SIMONIDES OF CEOS (GREECE) WHO LIVED FROM 556 TO 467 B.C. HE WAS POET LAUREATE FOR 53 CONSECUTIVE YEARS!

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE...
 FOR MAKING SAVINGS BONDS THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN SECURITIES IN ALL HISTORY? KNOWING MANY OTHERS THE ADVERTISING INDUSTRY WHICH HAS CONTRIBUTED WELL OVER A BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TIME, SPACE AND SERVICES!

READING GLASS
 FILLING A TUMBLER FULL OF WATER MAKES IT INTO A SIMPLE KIND OF MAGNIFYING GLASS!

★ **BUY...** ★
 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, THE STAR-SHANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS!

with a hot iron or by pouring on a little gunpowder which was ignited with a flaming splinter.

Horse liniment (diluted when administered for human use) was a popular remedy for any number of ills and usually was supplemented by a steam bath taken Indian fashion — which Dr. Hall graphically describes as "human parboiling."

Running sores on the hands, caused by rope burns, and boils usually were treated with powder alum or smeared with axle grease. Carbuncles called for an application of cowbelly or a dung poultice.

Some chuck wagon cooks carried green willow poles which they burned into charcoal, ground in the coffee mill and poured down a cowhand sick with dysentery. And wild thyme (commonly called horse mint) found along the trail was bruised with the hands and used as an inhalant for head colds and hay fever. Balmoney weed brewed into a "tea" was a purgative "of no uncertain action," Dr. Hall notes.

One of the most popular remedies on the Chisholm Trail was coal oil, used for almost all external ailments.

Also used were turpentine, camphor spirit, epsom salts, black laught, calomel, goose grease, mutton tallow, gizzard and snake oil. Poultices often were fashioned from such unlikely ingredients as bread and milk, onions, flaxseed, scraped beef steak, hot salt, mustard and poke root.

Dr. Hall confirms what television westerns have been expounding many seasons — one of the cowboy's chronic conditions was "bad blood." But the bad blood she describes was caused by a diet of sour dough biscuits, meat and beans.

Although there was no apparent treatment for the condition while the cowhand on the trail, a well-known "pharmaceutical" helped alleviate that tired, run-down feeling at the drive's end.

Commonly known as "forty-rod," whiskey is described by Dr. Hall as "that great pharmaceutical that produced a hundred ills for every one it cured." But most of the trail drivers apparently attempted "the cure."

"The duration for the completion of the 'forty-rod' treatment," Dr. Hall says "depended entirely on how long the patient's money lasted."

Connally Hits U. S. 'Overlords'

Gov. John Connally Friday night criticized "those federal administrators who demonstrate little or no respect for anyone connected with state and local government."

The governor spoke at a banquet of the 6th Annual Convention of the Texas CATV (Community Antenna Television) Association in the Marriott Motor Hotel.

"It irritates me, frankly, when a federal official takes the attitude that his counterparts in the states and communities are either stupid, or deceitful, or crooked, or perhaps all three, the governor said.

"If I ever thought that this was only my impression, and that I might be mistaken, this has been laid to rest by conversations with nearly every other governor in the United States.

"I, for one, decided a long time ago that if I were going to hold this office I was going to do all in my power to see that our state, our counties, our cities and our school districts were not going to be treated arbitrarily without trying to do something about it."

Connally said the country may be developing a government by directive and not law.

"While certain flexibility is desirable in any federal program, the Congress makes a serious mistake when it hands too much power to an administrative officer and his subordinates to change or expand that program almost at will," he said.

"If we don't like the way a congressman or a governor or a president runs his business, we have recourse. We can retire him to private life.

"But those in the federal agencies are much better protected. If they want to be capricious or dictatorial, there's not much the public can do about it.

"I have first-hand knowledge of the workings of both state and federal agencies, and I have the utmost respect for the dedication and the ability of most career people in government," Connally added.

"Yet I also know that the climate of Washington is a heady atmosphere for many people. We can't always anticipate how they will react to a particular circumstance. They tend to forget that the rest of the world exists, and therefore they tend to ignore the opinions of those of us in the hinterlands."

Connally indicated there is sometimes a "breakdown of the system of checks and balances that prevents power from becoming oppressive."

Why You Should Vote Yes To The April 9, Bond Election

- Your taxes will not be raised.**
 A Hospital Fund will expire in 1970, and the money in this fund will be used to pay for the swimming pool bonds.
- A swimming pool would create civic pride.**
 Martin County is starved for a sense of civic pride. A swimming pool would cause the people to have a reason to be proud of the community. Civic pride is contagious!
- Swimming lessons and water safety rules will be instructed for the first time.**
 The Red Cross and official water safety instructors will be available for a series of lessons throughout the summer.
- Martin County needs a supervised summer recreation program that includes everyone.**
 As we all know, the Little League and skating rink have proved successful in the past. Therefore we feel a pool would be just one more step up the ladder.
- The pool will be available for private parties.**
 Yes, the swimming pool would be set up so that clubs, civic, or group of private persons could rent it for parties.
- This pool would keep our young people off the highways and in our own community for recreation.**
 (This advertisement was paid for by young people, from age 4 to age 20. They can't vote, so they are asking that you do your part, and vote YES!)

Inflation, Higher Taxes In Sight As Government Plans New High Spending

If the Federal government continues its "rifles and ruffles" program, informed Republicans are saying on Capitol Hill, the result can only be runaway inflation and a rash of increased taxes.

Many economists, favoring no political party, are saying the same thing. They note that for the first time in six years, the cost-of-living has begun to break through the overhead. They expect higher prices, particularly in such items as food and clothing — the necessities of life. Restoring the taxes which the Johnson Administration cut with such fanfare in the 1964 election year will not do very much good to stop the upward zoom of living costs, they say.

Political observers here point out that where as the President signed the civil right bill at the Lincoln Memorial and the new immigration bill at the Statue of Liberty — all with considerable fanfare — he put his name on the new tax bill in his office at the White House.

Lions Club - - -

(Continued from page 1) been asked to help raise funds for the Abilene school and we pass the opportunity to give on to the readers of this item. If you desire to make a financial contribution to this worthy school, please make check to the Stanton Lions Club and mail it to: John Roueche, Box 656, Stanton, Texas 79782.

Enthusiasm grows as April 15 and 16 nears, for this is the date for the District 2A-1 Lions Club Convention in San Angelo, Texas.

with no publicity whatsoever.

The solution being proposed by those with no political axes to grind is a halt in the multi-billion dollar programs being pushed by the White House. It is argued that the President got enough "h a n d o u t" legislation passed in the last session of Congress to hold him for the next year, or at least until the bill for the Vietnamese war has been presented. There can be no cut-back there if the United States is to stem the tide of Red aggression and protect her flanks in Southeast Asia.

But businessmen, big and small — as well as farmers and those with limited earnings or fixed pensions — feel that expanding the Great Society's programs can only lead to further shrinkage in the purchasing power of the dollar, with hardship to the vast majority of Americans. Foreign aid, they believe, has run its course and is only helping the perennial "gimmies" of countries whose sole interest is in the Yankee dollar, not the Yankee well-being.

"The big businessman always makes out," one Republican congressman recently remarked, "but when inflation hits, it's the housewife who has to cope with higher prices at the market and shop, plus a family pay envelope which gets lighter every week."

If taxes are to remain down and inflation curbed, Federal expenditures must be cut. The Administration hopes to hold the line against GOP attempts to break through with a 10 percent cut on authorizations and appropriations

for new and expensive projects. In the past, the most effective method has been to ask for more than was wanted, in the formal White House requests of Congress, thereby getting what the heads of departments and agencies had sought in the first place.

This technique may work again this year. But if congressional mail continues to run as it does, overwhelmingly anti-spending the House of Representatives and the Senate may seriously hone their knives for deflating the new "inflation budget."

Local - - -

(Continued from page 1) by way of New York. Farms, experimental stations and agricultural colleges will be visited as well as the places of interest in the cities. Mr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied this same group four years ago when they toured parts of Europe.

Snodgrass - - -

(Continued from page 1) Survivors include her husband; six daughters, Mrs. E. B. White of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker of Stanton, Mrs. Jess Warshaw of Roby, Mrs. Pat Lineburger of Austin, Mrs. Vernon Brown of Leander, and Mrs. Vern Henry of Seneca, S. D.; three sons, Lee Olan Snodgrass of Stanton, Lewis Snodgrass of Midland and Mac H. Snodgrass, Jr. of San Angelo; 41 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

Subscribe to the Ole Reliable!

Paige Eiland - -

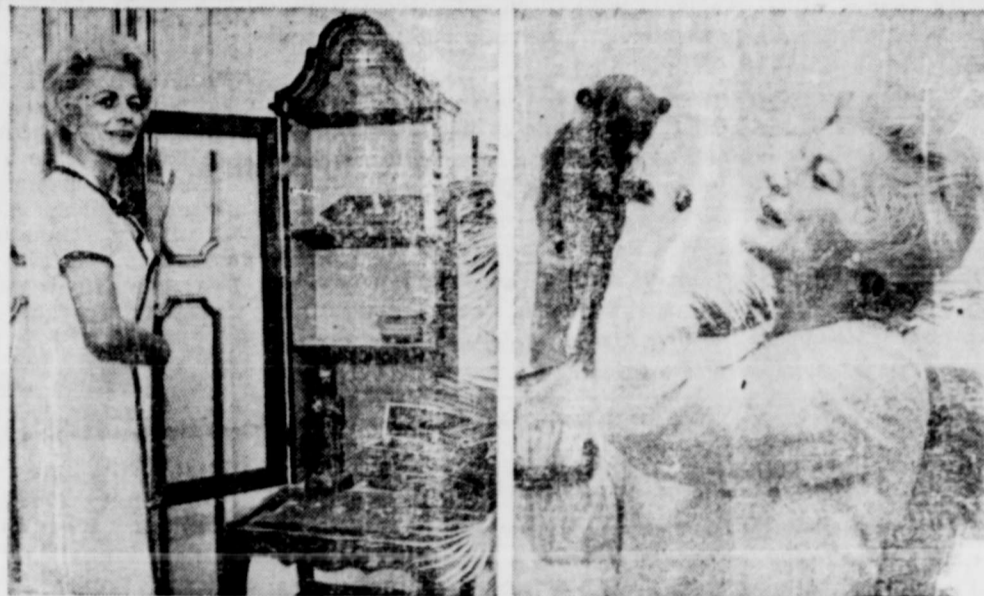
(Continued from page 1) Heart Disease. These thoughtful tributes also give hope to the living because memorial gifts are used to support research, education and community service aimed at reducing the toll of the cardiovascular diseases — the greatest cause of mortality in our communities and in the nation.

When a Memorial Gift is received, the memorial chairman immediately sends an appropriate acknowledgment card to the bereaved family, indicating the names

of the individual being honored and of the donor or donors. The amount of the contribution is not included on the card to the family, but is shown on the receipt to the donor informing him that the family has been notified. Incidentally, all Memorial Gifts to the Heart Association are fully tax deductible!

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham and children from Alpine, were visitors over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes.

Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell or buy!



Central America filled with History and the unusual

Mrs. Ray T. Coffin, Jr., Vice Consul of El Salvador in Dallas, Texas, shows some of the artifacts reflecting the historical heritage of Central America. The Gold and Jade jewelry is from the tombs of the ancient Mayan and other Indian cultures of this area. Central America was the meeting place and the crossroads for the interchange of trade and knowledge of the Mayan, Aztec, and Inca civilizations. The pre-Columbian pottery as well as gigantic stone-works are found throughout this area. With the Spanish colonization came the teachers and missionaries, and the little "Santos" is from this period. The "Pieces of Eight" are reminiscent of the buried treasure hidden along the Caribbean and Pacific coasts by Captain Morgan and his fellow pirates. Much of this pirate's booty is still to be found. The sea, the lakes, and the mountains are filled with beautiful and exotic birds and animals, and Mrs. Coffin enjoys the love and affection of her little "honey bear," a native of this region.

Rotary - - -

(Continued from page 1) could not be provided by the state, but must be provided by interested individuals. The club made a contribution.

Clinton reported on a meeting he attended in Austin last week devoted to obtaining better libraries for the counties of the state.

G. L. Terry was introduced as the guest of Coats Bentley. He was our song leader for today.

Clinton led us in the pledge to the flag. John Rankin dismissed the meeting with prayer.

A brief business meeting followed the program, in which the main business was the election of officers for the new year. Officers for the new year are: President, Dr. Jack Woodrow, vice president, Woodford Sale; and secretary-treasurer, Arthur Wilson. The new directors elected are: Herbert Jones, Bill Vaughn, and Stanton White.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Wednesday noon, April 6, at the regular place.

Houston - - -

(Continued from page 1) Also in Glasscock County, approximately 30 miles south and east of Stanton, Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical Corp. will drill No. 1-5 Cook as a 9,100-foot explorer to test the Dean and the Wolfcamp.

It is four miles west of Garden City, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. There is no nearby production from any formation.

In Northeast Martin County, five miles southwest of Ackerly, Russell Maguire of Dallas has completed No. 1 Wiggins as a producer in the Martin County sector of the Ackerly (Dean sand) area.

On the 24-hour potential it flowed 231 barrels of crude, gravity not reported, through a 10 - 64 - inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 500-1 and tubing pressure of 700 pounds.

The production is from perforations between 8,406 and 8,551 feet, after a fracture of 80,000 gallons of fluid mixed in a slurry with 120,000 pounds of propping materials.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Sandra Jones -

(Continued from page 1) gess, third place, received sweets for the sweet, a box of candy.

Miss Jones, a senior student at Stanton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Tarzan.

President Johnson Suggests 'Selective' Buying In Talk

Warning that the "amber light is on" for inflation, President Johnson has appealed to American housewives, businessmen and all government officials to cut unnecessary spending.

The President, in an address to several hundred mayors and city managers, asked all sectors of the economy to fol-

low his orders to federal agencies to "defer, stretch out or postpone" and non-essential expenditures.

He said housewives could help by not buying higher priced vegetables and meats. He said he wanted them "to get out their pencils, put on their glasses and look over these prices; say a goody to those products that keep going up and up."

Later, at a White House news conference, Johnson denied a reporter's suggestion that he was proposing a "buyer's strike." The President said he was just urging housewives to avoid expensive items by substituting cheaper food products for items in short supply.

The President also said he and Mrs. Johnson were doing their bit by postponing construction of two additional rooms on his ranch home in Texas.

A few hours after Johnson spoke, Sec. of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told a news conference, that food prices were on the way down. He said farm prices already started a decline that should be reflected in retail prices by summer.

No Decision On Tax

In his speech, the President declared that "prices are moving up much too fast for comfort." He cited the one-half of 1 per cent rise in consumer prices in February and added: "Increases at these rates could not be long tolerated."

But he emphasized again that he had not yet decided whether to ask for a tax increase to fight inflation. He said Tuesday that a \$5 billion tax hike might be needed if the dollar's value continued to go down.

Johnson's appeal appeared to be a last-ditch effort to avoid a politically damaging tax increase in an election year. He told the city officials: "I don't think we ought ever to do anything compulsory that we can do volun-

tarily and I hope we can avoid the harassing details that can come in an overheated economy."

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford told a news conference that the administration "does not have the wish nor the wit nor the will" to cut spending.

At his own news conference, the President said that 80 per cent of the current rise in prices resulted from increases on three metals. He did not specify the metals, but may have been referring to steel, copper and aluminum.

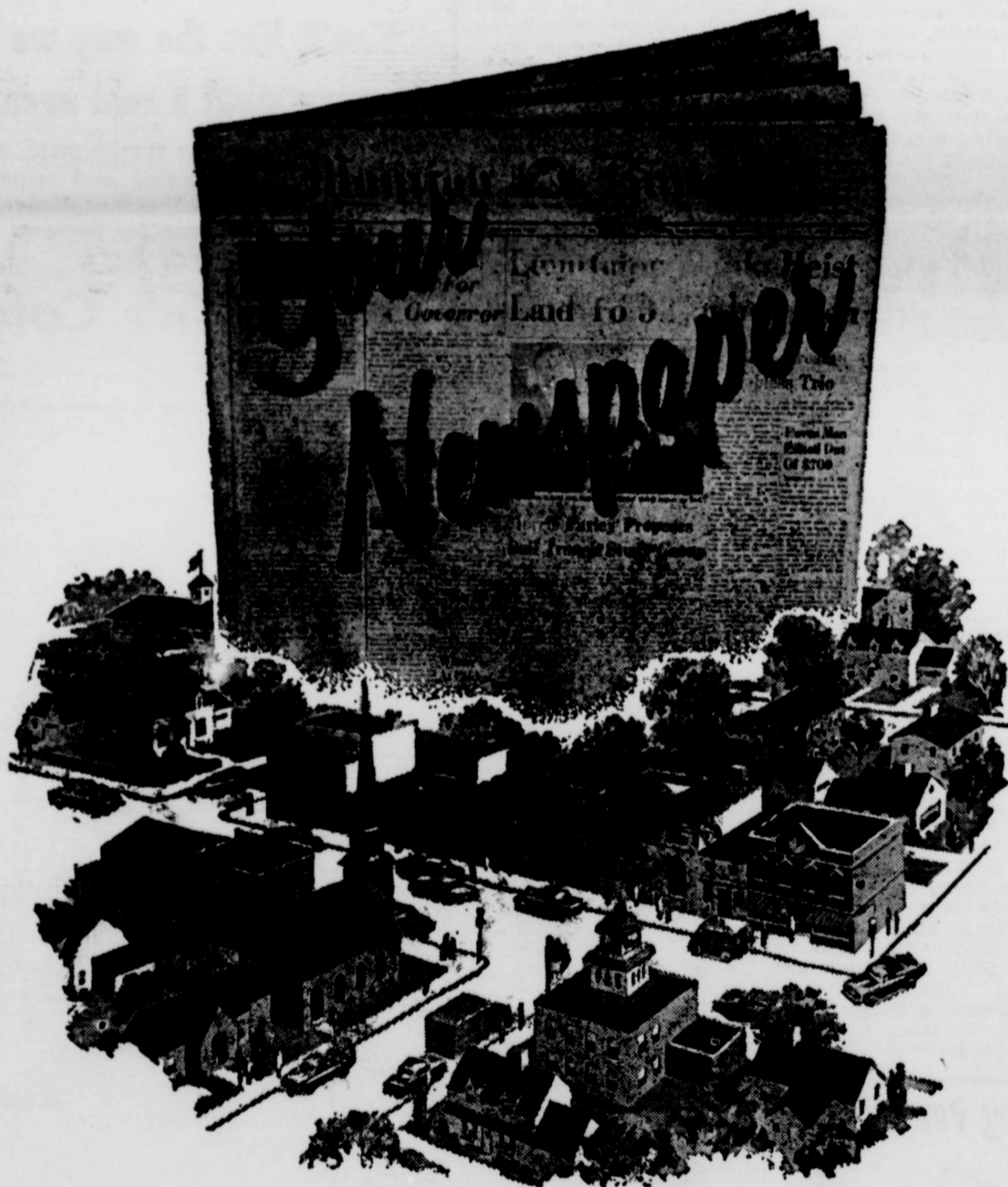
The President related that he had asked 200 business leaders who met with at the White House Wednesday night to "review their investment whether to ask for a tax in- jects could be scaled down, stretched out or deferred." The White House confirmed a report that a number of them had agreed to cut back spending for new plants and equipment.

Appealing directly to the city officials, he said: "I believe you could serve the best interests of your community and your country if you would order a similar review of your contemplated expenditures — with particular view to deferring or postponing as much capital plant investment as possible."

"We cannot allow the last five years of unprecedented prosperity to be swallowed by inflation," the President said. "We cannot allow continued prosperity to founder on spiraling costs, shrunken dollars, skyrocketing costs — threats to consumers' pocket-books and the mayor's programs alike."

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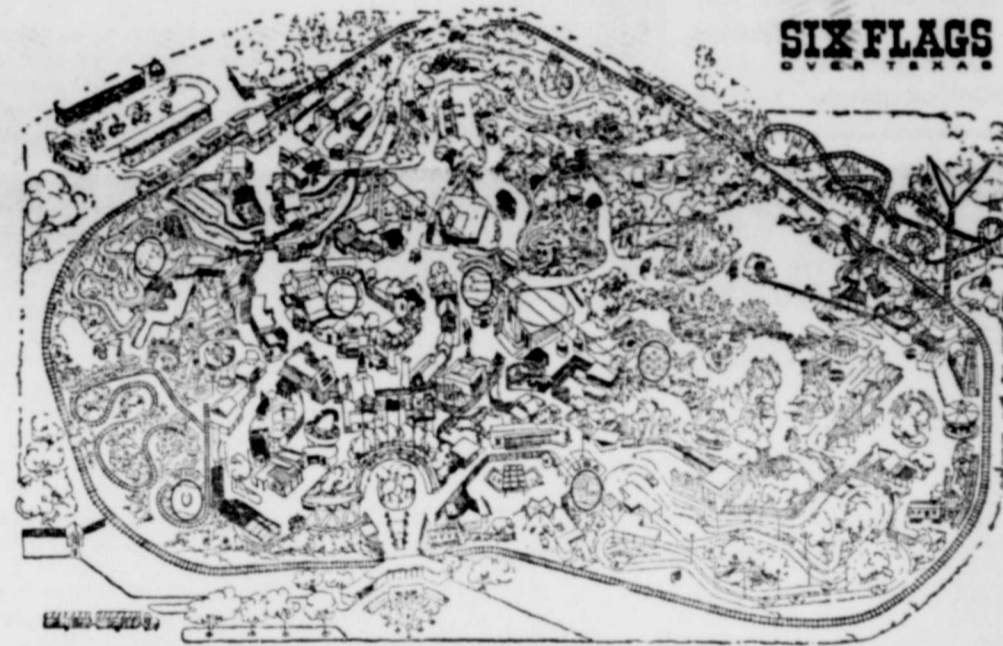


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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

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Martin County \$2.50 a year
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Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

If your blood has too few cells or too little hemoglobin, you have anemia. Hemoglobin is the red coloring substance in the red cells.

A favorite self-diagnosis by people who do not feel well is anemia. Although more often than not this sort of diagnosis is completely wrong, anemia is a serious health problem.

The symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a generally washed out feeling. However, the presence of one or more of these symptoms does not justify a self-diagnosis of anemia.

Anemia can have various causes — improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive of chronic bleeding, injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infections. Whatever the cause, it isn't safe to make your own diagnosis and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causing your anemia, and can then prescribe treatment.

The function of the hemoglobin in your blood is to pick up oxygen from the air you breathe in and carry it to all your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues to the lungs to be breathed out. If anemia reduces the number of red cells and the amount of hemoglobin, the blood can't carry enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnormal condition, you can prevent nutritional anemia by eating a variety of nourishing foods. There are all sorts of

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Southwestern Bell



The Exchange Desk

EDEN ECHO: "Following a meeting of the executive committee of Concho County Hospital Wednesday, Mrs. Helen Konz, hospital administrator, announced that care of the nursing home patients had tentatively been turned over to Dr. Westphal and Dr. Frank."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "It's that time again — time to consider tornado defense precautions. Mayor Ike Toler said today that tornado warning practice is planned for the near future during which residents without private storm shelters will be urged to seek protection in publically designated shelters."

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "A slate of nine new directors for the Stamford Chamber of Commerce is being recommended this week to the chamber's nearly 200 members."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "Ten freight cars loaded with potash of the Southbound 75 derailed Wednesday morning three blocks north of the Memphis depot, causing considerable damage to the track and heavy property damage to Fort Worth and Denver Railroad."

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a brief business meeting before the spring forum March 17, at the Cap Rock auditorium. The spring rushing party was discussed, and officers for the next year were elected, which will be: Nona Cain, president; Clauden Sorrels, secretary; Wanda Bryan, treasurer; Johnny Conner, extension officer; Joyce Bergstrom, parliamentarian; Janie Boyd, librarian, and city council delegate, with Clauden Sorrels alternate; Linda Bess Angel, director, and Piji Brandt, sponsor.

Members present were: Joyce Bergstrom, Sara Blocker, Janie Boyd, Nona Cain, Johnny Conner, Mona Elmore, Patsy Jones, Patricia Miller, Lonita Graevs, Linda Bess Angel, Fiji Brandt, and Clauden Sorrels.

Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their spring rushing party, Thursday, March 31 at the home of Edwenna Tom. The theme for the party was pioneer days. Decorations of red and white checked table cloths with kerosene lanterns were used in keeping with the theme.

Everyone dressed as pioneer settler and a charm for best dressed was presented to Nona Cain.

Games were played and bar-b-q chicken, brown beans, potato salad, and corn bread was served to the rushees and members. Guests were: Janie Harrison, Ernestine Edmiston, Marilyn Newman, Gene Christner, and Doris Green.

Members present were: Joyce Bergstrom, Mona Elmore, Sara Blocker, Nona Cain, Lonita Graevs, Patsy Jones, Johnny Conner, Fiji Brandt, Wanda Bryan, Linda Bess Angel, Clauden Sorrels, and the hostess, Edwenna Tom.

The Easter Seal Society is the nation's oldest and largest voluntary health agency serving the crippled. Since 1921, the Easter Seal Society has grown into a nationwide federation of 1,426 affiliates serving nearly a quarter of a million crippled children and adults annually.

One of the advantages of Texas Yellow Pine, according to the Texas Forestry Association, is that it has unlimited freedom of design. It can be laminated in any length.

Coal Tonnage Increased
America's output of soft coal in 1965 was about 515 million tons, up from 492 million in 1964, the highest since 1951.

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IF YOU HAVE THIS TABLE

If you have your dictionary, you may use this table to determine the amount of tax to be added to Form 1040, page 2, Part IV. However, if you can establish that you paid a larger amount, you are entitled to deduct that amount. This table is based on the Texas State sales tax of 4 percent. Sales tax for accessories, parts, etc. are not included in the table and they should be added to the table amount, if applicable.

Income as shown on line 8, Page 1 of Form 1040	Family Size (Persons)	1 & 2	3 & 4	5	6
Under \$1,000	2	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
\$1,000-1,999	2	13	13	13	13
\$2,000-2,999	2	16	16	16	16
\$3,000-3,999	2	19	19	19	19
\$4,000-4,999	2	22	22	22	22
\$5,000-5,999	2	25	25	25	25
\$6,000-6,999	2	28	28	28	28
\$7,000-7,999	2	31	31	31	31
\$8,000-8,999	2	34	34	34	34
\$9,000-9,999	2	37	37	37	37
\$10,000-10,999	2	40	40	40	40
\$11,000-11,999	2	43	43	43	43
\$12,000-12,999	2	46	46	46	46
\$13,000-13,999	2	49	49	49	49
\$14,000-14,999	2	52	52	52	52
\$15,000-15,999	2	55	55	55	55
\$16,000-16,999	2	58	58	58	58
\$17,000-17,999	2	61	61	61	61
\$18,000-18,999	2	64	64	64	64
\$19,000-19,999	2	67	67	67	67
\$20,000 & over	2	70	70	70	70

U.S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service
Doc. No. 5393 (R-10-65) 14-70000-1 4-66

Bible Comment— We Should Remember God's All-Seeing Eye

Nothing stands out more strongly from the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament than the fact of God's all-seeing Eye.

The Eye is symbolic of the presence and judgments of God as He observes the actions of men and discerns between right and wrong.

The Psalmist expressed it in "Whither shall I go from Thy Spirit? Or whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, Thou art there; if I make my bed in hell; behold Thou art there. The darkness and light are both alike to Thee."

The consciousness of that presence filled, and should fill today, thoughtful men with awe. That inexorable Eye upon them quickened a sense of fear. "The fear of the

Lord," one wrote, "is the beginning of wisdom." There is much in the Old Testament concerning the fear of God.

Thus, they prayed, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there by any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

It takes courage, as well as knowledge and faith, to make a prayer like that. But the judgments of God have a meaning and significance beyond individual character and conduct. A world without moral sanctions.

To whatever heights man may aspire, he can have no higher aspiration than to reach that spiritual peak upon which he may stand and say: "Judge me, O God."

Philosopher Says If India Can Build a Guided Missile, Why Not Tractors Too

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw touches on a point that we don't understand either).

Dear editor: The trouble with picking up two newspapers instead of one is that it frequently leads to confusion.

For example, in one paper I found out here yesterday I read an account of Mrs. Indira Gandhi's visit to the United States in her job as Prime Minister of India to discuss world affairs and possibly step up the amount of grain the U. S. is sending over there.

In a speech she made at the White House she said India is staying neutral in the nuclear arms race, that while her country has the brains, the techniques, and the capacity to make nuclear bombs if it set its mind to it, it has decided not to.

In another paper I found, apparently blown against the same fence by the same wind, an article explained how the United States is sending agricultural experts to India

to try to teach that country's 60 million farmers how to produce more.

This is what's confusing about getting too many facts at one time.

If India has the capacity to produce something as complex and expensive as a guided missile if it wants to, it seems to me it's use some of that capacity to produce a little more grain. Launching a tractor isn't any harder than launching a rocket, and you can do the former on a cloudy day. Looks like India would drop its program of providing guided walking plows for its farmer and get into the tractor age. I believe any man who could build a guided missile could operate a tractor, even if it's as complicated and headstrong as the 17-year-old one I use on this Martin County grass farm.

As I understand it, the American farmer is now growing enough himself and 33 other people. If the 60 million farmer in India did as well, they'd produce enough for nearly 2 billion people, which is five times that country's population, and would result in grain - hungry Prime Ministers visiting there, instead of the other way around.

All this proves is that a man with two newspapers sometimes can be twice as confused as the man with one. By the way, I don't know who the 33 other people are I'm supposed to be feeding, but if my tractor blows a gasket one more time I recommend they put in a garden at once.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

HD Club Activities

The club meeting was held in the Lenorah Club House March 24, at 2 p.m. with eight members, one guest, and six 4-H girls attending. The HD Council report was given by Mrs. Tommy Hursh. The coming cancer drive was highlighted in this report. Members voted to hold a fund raising "42" party at the club house on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests are urged to attend. There will be fun and refreshments for all those present.

Mrs. Lewis Carlile presented the 4-H girls, and they gave the following program: Jan Hall and Patricia Halslip: Community Improvement; Cindy Avery and Vicky Glynn: Recipe for Good Reading Light, and Toya Hull and Jackie Cook, Share the Fun.

These young citizens are to be highly commended for the fine way in which they presented each of the topics. Mrs. Billy Ray Avery was a guest at the meeting, and refreshment hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Nineteen Years Ago

Martin County 4-H Club boys and girls competed in the 17th annual Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso last week. Benny Kelly showed a fourth place lightweight calf; Leona Chandler exhibited a ninth place calf in the medium weight class. Kelly also exhibited a calf, which placed tenth in the medium weight class, and received an award for being the best exhibitor of the show. This was the second time Kelly had received the showmanship award.

The 1945-46 girls basketball team closed out the season with a record of 31 wins and seven losses. Players who will not be back next year are Captain Bobbie Atchison, Gwen McClain, Betty Renfro, Fran Morrow, Leona Phillips, Billie Lindsay, and Betty Ruth Gibson. Returning players will be Frankie Leonard, Lurlene Geurin, Betty Blizzard, Vivian Lomax, Loretta Ross, Billy Rohus, and Betty Burchett.

Perry Leon Ross, seaman second class, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross. He served overseas at Soma-Elice Islands, and participated in the invasion of the Marshall Island.

A meeting of the Senior Music Club was held in the Stanton School music room. Mrs. Joe Gray gave an interesting talk on the life of McDowell. Several piano selections were played by Mrs. Claud Houston.

Plans for a district meeting in Big Spring were made when the Martin County Home Demonstration Council met at the agent's office. Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman, presided over the meeting, which was attended by six members representing two home demonstration clubs.

All softball fans are to meet Friday to organize teams to play in the night-game contests this summer. The grounds are ready for action.

A roundtable discussion was held when the Stanton Lions met at the First Methodist Church. Gordon Stone and Jesse Burns were selected to represent the Lions Club on the athletic council.

The Stanton High School seniors presented a play "Orchids and Onions" Thursday at the school auditorium.

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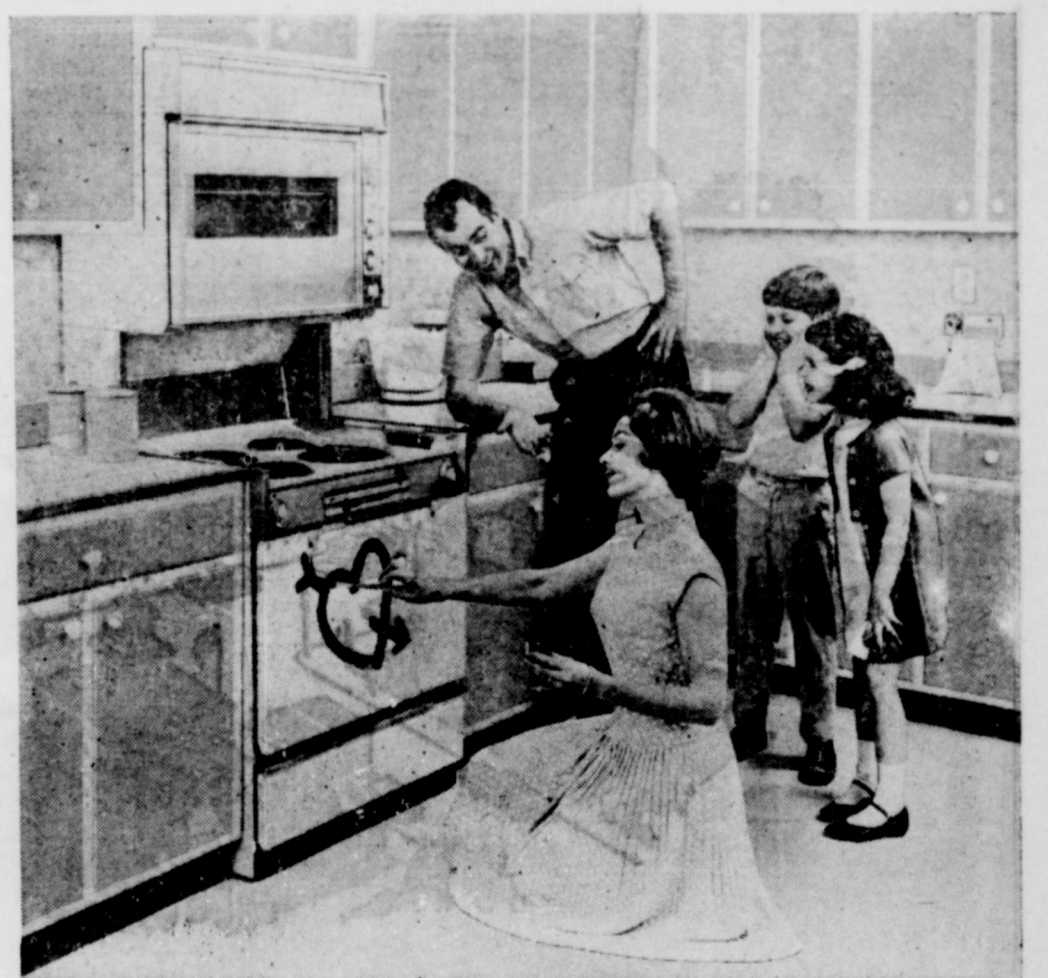
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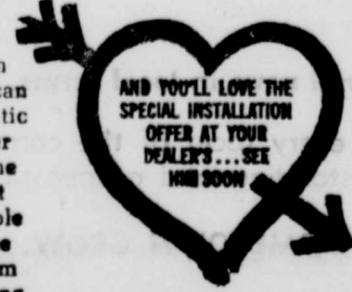
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Medicare Treatment Signup Extended

With about a million older persons still unheard from, Senate whipped through Friday a two-month extension of the deadline for enrolling in the doctor's bill part of the new medicare program.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill carrying out President Johnson's recommendation that the time limit be extended from Thursday midnight until May 31 for those already turned 65.

The Senate action was taken by unanimous consent, without debate or objection. Only a few members were on the floor.

The House concurred in the Senate action this week, the two-month extension of the

deadline for signing up for the \$3-a-month doctor's bill insurance plan will be made retroactive to midnight March 31, which was the original cutoff date.

The new medical insurance plan for citizens of 65 and older goes into effect July 1. It will pay 80 per cent of doctor bills after the first \$50 deductible.

Those who sign up for it pay \$3 a month. In this respect it is different from the hospitalization coverage of the medicare program, which is available to all persons over 65 as a matter of right and is financed by payroll deductions under the Social Security system.

Social Security officials estimated that some 17 million of the 19.1 million eligible citizens have signed up for the extra medical coverage. About one million have indicated they do not wish to enroll, leaving a million or more still unaccounted for.

Sen. Russell L. Long (D-La) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handled the legislation, told the Senate that one reason some people have not been heard from is because private insurance companies are modifying their programs to take account of the new government coverage.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) who originally advocated a five-month extension of the time limit, said he agreed with this and thought that an extra two months should be sufficient.

Long noted that the may 31 date would still give the Social Security Administration a full month to handle administrative procedures before the medicare program goes into effect on July 1.

Even before the Senate acted, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the House would give overwhelming approval to a two-month extension.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says: "Law enforcement is highly exacting work. It demands mental and physical alertness, single-mindedness, dedication, and enthusiasm for effective performance. To fully discharge his responsibilities and do a creditable job, an officer should devote all his energy to his enforcement duties. Unfortunately, many cannot do this. They are required to 'moonlight' in order to give their families a decent stan-

dard of living. My criticism of moonlighting is not against the officers who must hold a second job. Rather, it is against the prevailing systems which unwittingly make this questionable practice necessary. Local governments and communities willing to accept the practice as a substitute for adequate police pay are applying short-range judgment to a long-range problem."

Through its Defense Supply Agency, the Pentagon has instructed all the armed services in the continental United States and on the ships at sea to chop in half their consumption of pork products, including the traditional bacon that the bluejacket, the soldier and the leatherneck have savored for breakfast with their eggs since the days of the Indian wars.

In a Feb. 17 memorandum, the Defense Department told the Defense Supply Agency—which buys most of the food for all the armed forces—this story:

"Reduce the number of servings of pork products from prime cuts, particularly ba-

Pork Purchases Cut

GIs Lose Their Bacon To War On Inflation

If you're a GI, don't blame the cook if you aren't enjoying a breakfast of bacon and eggs as often as before. Blame the Defense Department's new war on inflationary prices for civilian consumer foods.

The Defense Department said the memorandum, suggested by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, "was issued as one of the government's actions to minimize the impact of increasing military food purchase on civilian consumer prices."

A Defense Department spokesman explained that "pork prices for civilians already are high, and we keep sending them even higher when we buy pork products for the services."

This is not a money-saving project, but even so it will save the Defense Department an estimated \$2,500,000 in six months, a department spokesman said.

The pork industry isn't the only not hit. Purchases of canned peaches, pears, cherries and fruit cocktail are to be cut to a fourth for half a year.

With increased consumption of beef by the GI in the United States and in the fleets, the prices for beef in the officers' clubs may come down because overseas military bases will be able to buy beef locally, instead of purchasing it from the United States.

This should bring down beef prices for both the government and the civilian buyer, the Defense Department says.

Three Dates Set To Take College Aptitude Tests

Young men in the draft age who are currently in college will be given an opportunity to take examinations in May which will have important bearing on whether their deferment from draft is to prevail pending the completion of their college careers.

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, clerk of the Howard - Mitchell-Martin Selective Service Board, said the examinations for local youths will be held at the Howard County Junior College May 14, May 21 and June 3.

Students who wish to take the exams and prove their

college aptitude must make application at the local selective service office in the basement of the Big Spring Post Office. Applicants must have filled in their cards and have them in the hands of the draft board not later than midnight April 23.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said students could get the bulletins and blanks by writing their local boards. Taking the test is entirely optional with students. He estimated a "possible" 50,000 Texas students would take the test in May and June.

Martin Wildcat Develops Shows

Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 1 Pollock, wildcat test 11 miles northwest of Stanton in Martin County, surfaced gas and recovered oil in a drillstem test of an unidentified section—possibly Wolfcamp—at 9,320-9,500 feet.

The tool was open four hours. Recovery was 1,413 feet of 38 - gravity oil and 360 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut drilling mud.

The gas volume was estimated at 12,000 cubic feet daily. Flowing pressure was from 226 to 487 pounds. No shutin pressures were reported.

This prospect is 3 3/4 miles northwest of production in the Spraberry Trend Area, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is contracted to 12,200 feet to explore the Devonian.

DODGE BOYS SELL TOUGH TRUCKS



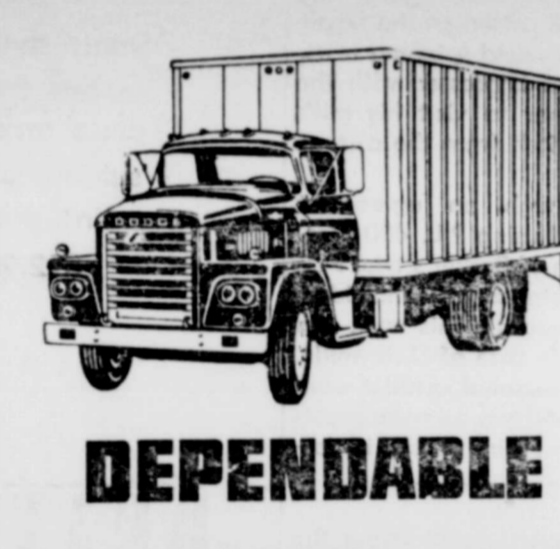
FAST



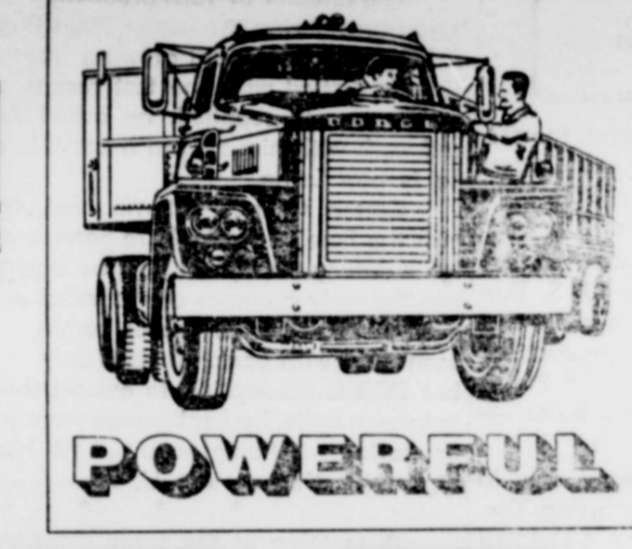
ECONOMICAL



VERSATILE



DEPENDABLE



POWERFUL

SEE THE DODGE TRUCKS AT THE DODGE BOYS



THE DODGE BOYS ARE

SINCERE



FRIENDLY • HONEST • TRUE BLUE



you know they're good guys...they all wear white hats

Rhodes Motor Company • 302 Front Street



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wayne Anderson, Jr., are the proud parents of twin boys born April 2, 1966. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ringener, and paternal is Dewey Anderson, Sr.

"The importance of the advertising industry in the economic development of our country is well-recognized and, more specifically, in the development of use of new and better drugs. Practicing physicians receive a substantial part of their education concerning drugs through the medium of prescription drug advertising. This indeed, is basic and underlies the Federal law which places responsibility on the advertising industry to present factual and undistorted information to the physician. Furthermore, the prescription drug advertising provision of the law actually is a recognition of



SAVON CLAIR THE SOAP WITH SAVOIR FAIRE Flat Travel Pack of 3 Cakes — \$4.50 The Cake — \$1.50 STANTON DRUG

County Leaders Swell Drive For Reapportionment Amendment

County Supervisors and Commissioners all across the Nation are joining in support of the Reapportionment Amendment now pending in the Congress because they are awakening to the dangers threatening county government if Senate Joint Resolution 103, the Dirksen Reapportionment Amendment, does not win Congressional approval.

This declaration was made today by Paul J. Anderson of Riverside, California, president of the County Supervisors Association of California and a member of the Committee for Government of the People which is conducting a nationwide educational effort on behalf of the reapportionment measure. Anderson said nine other county officials from states throughout the country joined recently in a nationwide appeal to county officials to support the pending Amendment, and today he reported that hundreds of commissioners and supervisors from throughout the Nation have joined the committee in response.

Anderson declared, "There is no question in the minds of most county officials throughout the country that unless Senate Joint Resolution 103 is approved and the right of the people to decide is preserved, many drastic changes are in store for local governments. Without the Dirksen Amendment urban boss control of state legislatures can be extended on to other units of government, regardless of the will of the majority of voters in the governmental areas so involved. Leaders agree that unless county officials make their views known to their Senators within the next few weeks, county governments will inevitably be faced with

the importance of such advertising in the entire area of medical care in the United States," says Joseph F. Sadusky, Jr., M. D., writing in Current Therapeutic Research.

months and years of uncertainty and frustration."

Anderson reported himself to have joined in a nationwide appeal to county officials to acquaint their Senators and Congressmen with the importance of the issue. He said he has been joined in this appeal by W. W. Dumas of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, president of the National Association of Counties; Loren Young of Springfield, Illinois, president of the Illinois Association of Supervisors and Commissioners; Don Cafferty of Stillwater, Minnesota, past president, Association of Minnesota Counties; Farrell Beak of Rexburg, Idaho, president, Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks; Judge Ellis A. White of Ontario, Oregon, president, Association of Oregon Counties; Lawrence H. Johnson of Algoma, Wisconsin, president, Wisconsin County Boards Association; Jerome E. Dean, secretary-treasurer, North Dakota County Commissioners; Victor E. Delenc, president, Wyoming Association of County Officials; Francis O'Rourke, Eastchester, New York, chairman, Westchester County Board of Supervisors, and other.

The campaign in behalf of Senate Joint Resolution 103 is being directed by the Committee for Government of the People of which Senator Dirksen is chairman. Co-chairmen include Senator Frank Church, Democrat, Idaho; Senator Spessard L. Holland, Democrat, Florida; Senator Roman L. Hruska, Republican, Nebraska; Senator Frank L. Lausche, Democrat, Ohio; Senator Hugh Scott, Republican, Pennsylvania; Representative Richard H. Ichord, Democrat, Missouri; Representative Carleton J. King, Republican, New York; Representative William McCulloch, Republican, Ohio; Representative B. F. Sisk, Democrat, California; Representative William M. Tuck, Democrat Virginia.

Farming is full of risks. Savings Bonds have none at all. Maybe that's why I like 'em. Maybe you will, too.



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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

ONE candidate for Congress in West Texas stated this week that he was going to offer "aggressive affirmative" leadership if elected. I have heard of a yes-man Congressman but this is the first time I ever heard of a candidate wanting to be a yes, yes-man Congressman.

THE other day I noticed a page of pre-Easter fashions as modeled by boys under 12 years of age. They appeared in blazers, crested coats, solid trousers, and Madras plaid sport jackets. I couldn't help but recall how times have changed. That healthy, athletic minded group of boys in Commerce, who used to gather down in DOC WHEELER'S pasture to play "scrub" would have frowned on any member of the gang diking out in such formal attire to plug Easter sales. As a matter-of-fact the "dude" would have been chased to the remotest corner in the pasture. I distinctly remember the time my late mother attempted to get two of my brothers and me to pose in our Sunday best clothes so she could send the photograph back to relatives in Tennessee. JOE agreed reluctantly and our late brother, MARION, the youngest, offered no resistance and I agreed to go along from sheer fear of being soundly spanked. But when our mother decided she wanted us to line up in a daisy bed in the back yard, for the photo, JOE ran off in one direction, and I belted for the barn, and little MARION ran in the house. When our dad arrived home that evening we re-grouped in the daisy bed, stair-step style, and the picture was made and sent to Tennessee. Our grandmother wrote back wanting to know why her grandsons were not smiling? It's pretty hard to smile when one parent is out there, holding a razor strop while the other is working the Kodak—yeah, they were called Kodaks in those days and not cameras.

MIKE COOLEY, keeper of the books and money, for the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, paid a delivery man for merchandise received from a cash box in his desk while we were present Monday about noon. MIKE, always full of sly humor pulled out a large roll of one dollar bills covered with a twenty. This is what you call a "Chicago Bankroll," he said. We have been pondering that statement and made the deduction that since Chicago is known as the "Windy City" some show-off wanting to brag and blow a little might roll a bunch of George Washingtons in a Jackson strictly for showmanship and to run a bluff or windy. Anyway, MIKE introduced us to a brand new monetary term.

SUNDAY is Easter. It is part of our heritage to pay special respects to the Lord on this day. It is also a fitting and appropriate time to renew friendships, and strengthen home ties. A few lines from a poem we remember in part is in place here: 'Tis the spring of souls today; Christ hath burst his prison, From the frost and gloom of death, Life and light have risen.'

We send congratulations and pledge complete cooperation to the new members of the Stanton Independent School board of trustees, TOMMY HURSH and GEORGE GLYNN. We also salute our new city commissioners, WOODFORD SALE and ALLEN C. FISHER. We hope and trust the administration of our municipal affairs and those pertaining to our school system will be handled in such ways as to reflect credit on our community.

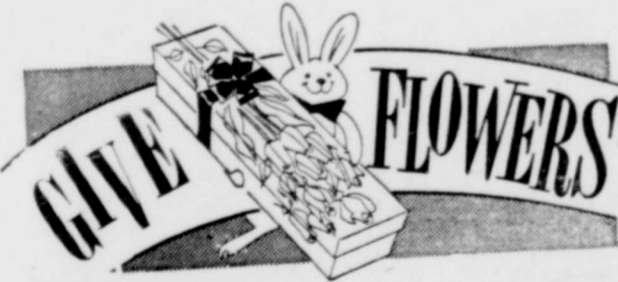
We all have something to be proud of during this Easter season. It might appear insignificant and of little interest to some, but we are thankful that our faithful beagle, LITTLE LYNDON has recovered from a very serious case of distemper, or dog pneumonia. Truly, a dog can be a lot of company to some of us.

Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath attended the wedding of her niece in Abilene, Friday, March 3, 1966.

recently purchased four registered Angus cows from Adams Angus, Farm, Ackerly.

Byron McCracken, Stanton,

Read the classified ads!



Easter is the time of the year set aside for sending flowers to loved ones. Nothing is as appropriate as flowers at this season.



May we suggest you select hydrangea plants, Easter lilies, cut flowers or corsages.

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SYMPOSIUM — Louis Robertson, Andrews (flanked by Mrs. William Thorsen, Midland), top photo, left, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, Stanton, register for the Second Regional Archeological Symposium Saturday in the Scharbau Hotel. Bottom photo, Doug Denton, Midland, who reported on the 'Burins' at a morning technical session, shows some of his artifacts to Richard V. Addy, Midland, moderator for the session.



The final tabulation of cotton production from the 23 Texas High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., came to 2,205,097 running bales in 1965. This is the third largest crop on record for the area and is over 300,000 bales above the 1,899,351 bale total for 1964.

The figures were compiled by PCG from the U. S. Bureau of Census report on state and county ginnings for the 1965 crop. The last 1965 estimate of High Plains production, issued jointly by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers last December 1, was 2,273,000 bales — slightly over three percent above actual production.

The 1965 output on the Plains was exceeded only in higher production than any other entire state excepting Texas in 1961 and 1962, when totals were 2,344,802 and 2,328,293 bales respectively. And it again enable the Plains to boast as itself. This was not true in 1964, when the state of Mississippi turned out 2,223,221 bales, about 300,000 bales above High Plains production for that year. But Mississippi dropped to just over 2,010,000 bales in 1965, and no other state has even been close in recent years.

The prolific High Plains are accounted for 14.79 percent or about one-seventh of the 14,912,461 bale total U. S. production, and 47.62 percent, almost one-half, of the 4,630,181 bales grown in Texas.

Lubbock County again lead all High Plains counties with 271,943 bales, and was the fifth largest producer in the nation behind California's Fresno and Kern counties, each with over 400,000 bales, and Maricopa and Pinal counties in Arizona, with 304,753 and 277,141 bales respectively. Other High Plains counties ranking in the nation's top ten were Hale, eighth, and Hockley, tenth.

Joining Lubbock County to lead all Texas counties in cotton production were Hale (216,475), Hockley (199,288), Lamb (193,141) and Lynn (185,619). These were followed in Texas by Hidalgo County which turned out 169,739 bales.

The air is rife with speculation as to how much production will drop in the nation and on the High Plains under the new cotton law effective this year. The law calls for a mandatory acreage cut of 12½ percent on all farms and gives farmers the option of reducing cotton planting by 25 or 35 percent with strong payment incentive offered those electing the larger cuts.

Friday, April 1 was the last day for farmers to "sign-up" with county ACSC offices to indicate their planting intentions, and the extent of acreage reduction on the plains won't be known for some time after that. But preliminary reports show a high percentage of farmers both on the Plains and elsewhere, taking the maximum 35 percent reduction.

So it is probably safe to say that this area has seen its last 2 million bale crop, at least for the four years of this program.

Total 1965 cotton production, with 1964 figures for comparison, is shown below for each of the 23 High Plains counties.

County	1965	1964
Ballou	92,914	89,752
Borden	7,500	9,000
Briscoe	24,324	21,423
Castro	54,848	64,572
Cochran	66,827	63,106

Regional Archaeologists Hold Midland Symposium

More than 100 persons registered in Midland for the Second Regional Archeological Symposium Friday. Among those attending from Martin County were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood.

High point of the meeting was a visit to Andrews County where the delegates viewed a recent archaeological find of Louis Robertson, young Andrews public school teacher. The hush-hush Pueblo site is being carefully excavated by members of the Midland Archeological Society.

Two technical sessions and an evening banquet, featuring a discussion of "Anasazi Origins" by Dr. Cynthia Erwin - Williams, Portales, N. M., highlighted Saturday's program.

Technical reports were delivered by James H. Word, Floydada, "Montgomery Site"; Calvin V. Smith, University of New Mexico student, "The

Paleo - Indian in Southeastern New Mexico"; Doug Denton, Midland, "Burins"; John W. Green, El Paso, "A Preliminary Survey of the Atlatl Pictograph Site in the Sierra de Kilo, Chihuahua, Mexico."

Also, John Corley, Lea County, N. M., "Further Information on Extension of the Jornada Branch of the Mogollon"; M. B. Collins, former Midlander now living in Austin, "Lake Sites, Andrews County, Texas."

Vernon R. Brook, El Paso, "Foods of the El Paso Mogollon Indians"; Tom S. Ellzey, Austin, "A Panhandle Aspect Site"; W. C. Watts, Lubbock, "Scared or Incised Stones from the Texas South Plains and Adjacent Areas"; Aaron D. Riggs Jr., Lubbock, "The Reed Shelter: A Petroglyph Site in Garza County, Texas."

And Robert L. Turner Jr. and Bob Walch, "Titus Focal Burial Area, Camp County, Texas."

Crosby	151,155	130,020
Dawson	143,660	94,760
Deaf Smith	8,832	11,821
Dickens	23,831	22,424
Floyd	121,337	120,174
Gaines	70,723	61,382
Garza	18,498	14,290
Hale	216,475	221,795
Hockley	199,288	171,167
Howard	46,100	20,899
Lamb	193,141	180,046
Lubbock	271,943	234,754
Lynn	185,619	105,371
Motley	10,306	9,191
Parmer	58,050	52,892
Swisher	53,203	59,528
Terry	142,261	120,999
Yoakum	43,340	37,004

Totals 2,205,097 1,899,351

Other counties bordering these 23 Plains Cotton Growers counties and their 1965 production are: Martin, 66,114; Midland, 13,818; Scurry, 60,615, and Glasscock, 12,348.

Three cotton spinning mills in La Paz, Bolivia and possibly three more in Santiago, Chile may soon be filling all of their cotton import needs from the U. S. and much of them from cotton grown on the High Plains.

This is the opinion of James S. Parker, textile consultant for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Fiber and spinning tests have been run and cotton samples mailed to the Bolivia mills through PCG's free textile consulting service, and Parker will spend a week or 10 days working personally with the mills beginning April 4.

The director of yarn production for the Bolivia mills first began considering the use of High Plains cotton as the result of PCG's advertisement offering free fiber and spinning tests. Then, satisfied with the test results and impressed with the cotton sample supplied, he asked Parker to visit his mills and work with him toward a possible switch from the cottons he is now using.

Cotton Council International, through an agreement with the Foreign Agriculture Service and using P.L. 480 foreign currency funds, will pay the expense of Parker's trip. PCG has the only program of technical assistance with individual mills to promote the use of cotton. Previously this work has been done with personal visits only in the case of U. S. mills, but PCG is attempting to extend this personal contact work to foreign mills. Parker believes there is perhaps an event greater market - building potential for High Plains cotton in foreign mills than in the U. S.

A meeting of the three main committees directing the PCG boll weevil control program has been scheduled at the Johnson House, Lubbock, on April 14 at 9:40 a.m.

Spraying in the Fall of 1966 will complete the initial



three-year phase of the program, and committee members will lay plans for that operation as well as look at the need and possibilities for control action after that spraying is completed.

Attending will be the Areawide Committee, made up of one member from each of PCG's 23 High Plains counties; the Steering Committee, with 17 members forming in the weevil control zone, and the Technical Advisory Committee which includes the nation's top private and government entomologists.



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