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The Stanton Reporter



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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1966

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VARIETY

Talk is big, loud and cheap in Washington, D. C. these days. While the President and his Lady junket in the sun-basked spots of the globe men die in Viet Nam and housewives march in America against a steady increase in food prices. But before charging out into the public arena to lead a cause, take a statement from ROBERT L. GIBSON, JR., president of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago. He said: "I find it difficult to reason that the increased prices in processed foods will not continue to rise." He continued with logic and common sense: "Basically, the food industry is going through the same inflationary prices for its raw materials, labor and supplies as is every other industry." The food authority added: "We realize that everybody's labor bill is up and will probably continue to go up now that LYNDON JOHNSON has allowed his guidelines to be shattered — the administration in Washington is inclined to take punitive measures against industries that raise prices, and give only a token slap on the wrists to organized labor that demands unreasonable and inflationary wage increases, and resists efforts for increased productivity." GIBSON made the best point in his statement as far as Martin County people are aware, when he put his finger on something we here in Stanton have known for a long, long time. Our local Chamber of Commerce and our town leaders have long tried to get Congress to keep our supply of Mexican workers coming in for the harvest. I remember when we had 4,000 Mexican nationals coming to out city and county and when prosperity was the order of the day. That was during the EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION. Cash registers constantly tinkled in local stores and money was not tight. Now, under the GREAT SOCIETY, we have lost our labor force from Mexico, our local economy has been damaged, inflation is rampant, poverty programs are sending the nation right down the road to bankruptcy. And some "BIRDS," including all of those in politics these days, want to know why prices are high. It's not the fault of the local grocer, but the "GIVE-AWAY GOVERNMENT" a majority voted for two years ago. Some of you need not gripe now. You voted for the big give-away. So take the results in stride. You can't have pie in the sky all the time without replenishing the stock pile of ingredients it takes to build that pie. GIBSON, the president of the Libby canning company said: "The food industry has a special reason for increased costs. The migratory labor from Mexico used to be brought in for seasonal harvesting. The JOHNSON administration has almost shut off our normal labor supply. This has forced the American farmers to bow to labor and resort to the use of all sorts of unemployables to harvest their crops."

There is absolutely no reason on earth to blame your local retail grocer for increased prices. He is your neighbor, your friend, and is a heavy taxpayer and a leader in your community. He donates to charity, suffers with you when sorrow strikes in your homes, and accommodates you all the way down the line, when he can. He rejoices when you have good fortune, knows all of your loved ones, and he is fair at all times with you. He has no desire to profit at your expense. Good grocers struggle all the time to keep price rises from coming on. They work for the people — their friends — the shoppers. It's the power-mad politicians in (Continued on class, ad page)

SHS Ex-Students Set Homecoming

Annual Music Club Conference Attended By Many Members

The sixth annual Conference of the Twelfth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs closed Saturday afternoon in Stanton with a Junior Fine Arts program, which followed the Achievement Luncheon.

Stanton Music Club was hostess for the two-day meeting. Approximately 70 state and district officers and club members registered for the business session. Several hundred guests and choir members were present for the Federated Choir Concert on Friday night.

Delegates attended from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Carthage, Alpine, and Stanton.

The conference got underway Friday at 5 p.m. with registration at the First Baptist Church, which served as official headquarters. Serving on the registration committee were Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, chairman, Mrs. Jack Woodrow, Mrs. George Dawson, and Mrs. W. E. Byrd.

A board dinner for district officers and district chairmen was held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Belvue Restaurant. Mrs. Paul Moss was honored at the dinner. In charge of the dinner arrangements were Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., chairman;

Mrs. C. R. Welch, and Mrs. Roy Koonce. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, conference chairman, welcomed the guests and presented the District President, Miss Rebecca Stiles, Midland, who in turn presented Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner, state president, from Carthage.

Following the dinner a Federated Choir Concert was held in the church. The concert was presented by the Big Spring High School Choir, Sul Ross Madrigal Singers, Alpine; Howard County Junior College Choir, and the Odessa College Choir.

A courtesy reception was held in the church after the concert by the Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Honored were members of the choir and their directors.

Registration continued Saturday morning and club presidents' council was also held during the coffee hours. Presiding at the coffee service was Dr. Sue Fisher, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Byrd.

During the formal opening of the conference Saturday morning at the church, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, president, Stanton Music Club, presided. Doyle Corder, minister, Church of Christ, gave the invocation.

At 2:30 p.m. the Junior Council (Continued on class, ad page)

president, gave the official call to order. During the business session reports from each club were given and district chairman reports were also presented. New district officers elected to fill vacancies, were Mrs. Louis Rochester, vice - president; Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, auditor.

Musical numbers presented during the morning session were from Big Spring Music Club, Odessa Study Club, Odessa Tuesday Morning Music and Arts Club, Midland Music Club, and the Odessa High School Choir.

During the achievement luncheon held at 12:30 at the Cap Rock Electric building, Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner, state president, was honored along with club president of Twelfth District. In charge of the luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Edmund Tom, chairman, Mrs. James Jones, and Mrs. Jesse Burns.

Following the luncheon, Classical Ballet Demonstrations were presented by students of Mrs. W. H. Crites, directors of the Academy of Ballet, Midland. Mrs. W. H. Maitland was the accompanist for the demonstrations.

At 2:30 p.m. the Junior Council (Continued on class, ad page)

1966 Gold Star Winners Listed

Cathy Hazlewood, a 7-year member of the Martin County 4-H Club organization, is the 1966 Gold Star girl for the county. Donnie Jones, who has had five years in 4-H Club work, the Gold Star boy.

They were announced at the Martin County Achievement night celebration Saturday.

Miss Hazlewood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Rt. 1, Stanton, and her projects have included foods, clothing, money management, home improvement, lambs and leadership. She has entered food shows, dress revues, and method demonstrations in the county, district and state. She has also served on the district and county 4-H Council.

Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie L. Jones, Rt. 1, Stanton. His work includes poultry, field crops, garden, tractor, automotive and lead-

ership. He has presented many method demonstrations at the county, district and state meets.

The Gold Stars were presented by Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Billy Reager, county extension agents.

A potluck supper preceded the program.

Gary Reed, master of ceremonies, introduced 18 members of the 4-H, who presented a program titled "The Total 4-H Program."

Other achievement awards Achievement — Johnny McIntyre, Deborah Holloway, and Doris Howard, agricultural — Leslie Posey, Benton Posey, and G. P. Harrell, Jr.; automotive — David Howard; beef — Bill Huff, Janie Roper, Brenda Holloway, Jody Yates, and Leslie Butler; bread demonstration — Toya Hull, Patricia Haslip, Nancy Glynn, and (Continued on class, ad page)

Annual Event Will Be Held On October 29

Stanton High School students have planned to play host to all ex-students here on Saturday, October 29. A full program of activities will keep the exes entertained.

Fred Church, president of the Stanton High School Ex-students Association, advised the press Wednesday that responses from exes indicated that a banner number would return to Stanton for the homecoming ceremonies this Saturday, Oct. 29.

W. L. Pinkerton Rites Conducted In City Monday

Funeral rites were conducted in Stanton Monday afternoon for William Lewis Pinkerton, 53, who died in Midland at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ with Doyle Corder, minister, officiating. Pinkerton had been a long time resident of Martin County before moving to Midland a few months ago.

Burial followed the last services in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

Pinkerton expired at his home in Midland Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel, of the home; one son, David of Mesa, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Williams of Hollyroad, Kan.; one stepson, Ellis Britton of Stanton; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Judy Havins of San Angelo; his mother, Mrs. Emily Pinkerton of Midland; two brothers, Henry and Elmo, both of Stanton; five sisters, Mrs. Lela Noles of Midland, Mrs. Winona Foster of Belaire, Mrs. Ellen Morgan of Big Spring, Mrs. Hope Schuelke of Houston, and Judy Reed of Midland, and six grandchildren.

High School students kicked off the Homecoming schedule on Monday. They have designated certain days for dressing in the fashions of earlier times. Friday will be color day and the tempo of the homecoming operation will accelerate as the day for the big football game between Stanton and Slaton draws close.

Friday will see the start of a pep rally to be held before a Powder Puff game to begin at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following this game, the huge annual homecoming bonfire will be lighted. All townspeople and exes will be welcomed at these activities.

Ex-students will register during a social hour Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and a business meeting will be held between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

A parade will feature afternoon activities, starting at 3:30 p.m. and moving through downtown Stanton. A pep rally will start at 4:30 p.m. at the school gym and the homecoming queen will be elected at this event. Exes must be present to vote.

A barbecue has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

The homecoming football game will start at 7:30 p.m. with Slaton's Tigers furnishing the opposition for Stanton.

Following the game, a party will be held for students, their dates and the exes. The High School cafeteria will be the scene of the party slated to climax the day long activities.

Mahon Sees Possible Tax Boost Next Year

U. S. Representative George Mahon, this district, predicted a federal tax increase for 1967 and warned of further escalation of the war in Viet Nam in a timely report on national affairs in Lubbock Tuesday.

"We are suffering from some legislative indigestion, from too much government, from too much spending, and from

too much inflation," the Congressman asserted.

"I think there may have to be a tax increase," he said.

"Government revenues are going up too, but the increase in revenues probably will not be enough to approach a pay-as-you-go situation," Mahon said.

The appropriations handled by Mahon's committee this

year set a peacetime record, about \$145 billion, including such fixtures are interest on the national debt.

The alternative to a tax increase, Mahon said, is wage and price controls "but they are not now in the offing."

Mahon predicted that any tax increase would be of a general pattern.

John L. Cox, Midland, Slates No. 1 D. E. Richard, N. Tarzan

By JAMES C. WATSON

John L. Cox of Midland has slated No. 1 D. E. Richards, 14 miles north of Tarzan and five miles east of the Breedlove (Devonian) pool in Martin County.

With a proposed goal of 12,500 feet, the Ellenburger wildcat spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Anadarko Production Co. of Midland plans No. 1-A S. C. Gist, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 19, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of Knott. It is scheduled for 10,900 feet as an Ellenburger prospector.

Site is 3 1/2 miles southeast of the Brooking (Pennsylvanian) pool in Howard County.

Russell Maguire of Dallas has finished No. 1 Grantham as a 3/4-mile northwest and a mile southeast flanker to a south extension area of the Martin sector of the Ackerly (Dean) pool.

Daily pumping rate was 180 barrels of 41-gravity oil from perforations between 8,383 and 8,595 feet.

Located seven miles south of Ackerly, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. will attempt to complete No. 1-C Elma L. Slaughter as a mile north extension and the third producer for the recently opened Sulphur Draw (Dean - Wolfcamp) area of

Martin.

It is 13 miles north of Lenora, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 85, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

The explorer drilled to 10,300 feet, likely in the Wolfcamp, and set 5 1/2-inch casing at that point. The pipe has been perforated between 8,846 and 9,215 feet and that horizon injected with 10,000 gallons of acid.

It now is in process of recovering the load and residue from that stimulation. After this has been accomplished, it will be possible to determine the petroleum yielding ability of the zone.

Probably, before the operation is completed, more of the section between 9,125 and the bottom of the hole, will be perforated and checked.

Awards Of Merit Presented To Grady Drivers

L. R. Dunn, superintendent of Grady Independent School District, presented four Awards of Merit to as many school bus drivers, today, Oct. 18, in a special ceremony before a P-TA meeting.

The award, program, sponsored and conducted by the Texas Safety Association and local schools, is designed to give public recognition to school bus drivers with accident-free records for the past school year.

Superintendent Dunn commended the four drivers and said, "You make the most valuable of all deliveries twice (Continued on class, ad page)

Boosters Club To Sponsor Annual Carnival

Plans for the annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Buffalo Boosters Club, are shaping up very well according to Fred Church, president of the group.

The carnival is slated to be held in the Stanton Junior High gym, Monday night, October 31. In order to give the younger spooks more time to

Editor's Mail

Box 1081, Colorado City, Texas

Stanton Reporter, Stanton, Texas.

Gentlemen:

I can truthfully say to you that it pays to advertise, or else I had something people wanted. Yesterday (Thursday) I had calls over telephone, and others came. I hope there will be no more today. The land was taken care of yesterday. No need to run another ad. Please send me the bill.

Thanks, Mrs. C. S. Martin.

Class Officers Elected At High School

Class officers and class favorites were elected recently by student of Stanton High School. They are as follows:

Seniors — 1966-1967

Class officers: President, Janelle Tate; Vice - President, Buddy Shanks; Secretary, Eunice Stephenson, and Treasurer, Mike Springer.

Class favorites: Eunice Stephenson, and Bobby Hamm.

Juniors — 1966-1967

Class officers: President, Steve Hall; Vice - President, Sue Walker; Secretary, Karl Herzog, and Reporter, Gene Hodges.

Class favorites: Jane Hodges, and Steve Hall.

Sophomores — 1966-1967

Class officers: President, Bill Wilson; Vice - President, Claude Straub; Secretary, Jack Madison, and Treasurer: David Greenhaw.

Class favorites: Vickie Morrison, and Bill Wilson.

Freshman — 1966-1967

Class officers: President, Steve Stallings; Vice - President, Alan Gregston; Secretary, Darla Dowden, and Treasurer, Rusty Hicks.

Class favorites: Lawanda Gaspie, and Johnny McMeans.

Martin County Teachers Met Monday, Oct. 17

The Teachers of Martin County met at Grady on Monday night, Oct. 17, for the second meeting of the 1966 Teachers Association. About 60 teachers and their guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner, and dinner music by Bobby Hamm, a Stanton High School student, who lives at Grady.

L. R. Dunn, Grady superintendent, had charge of the business meeting. Since all officers elected last spring, had resigned or moved away, the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Grover Springer, Grady, president; Mrs. J. C. Epley, Stanton, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Barbee, Stanton, second vice - president; Mrs. Karl Kitto, Flower Grove, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Flower Grove, secretary.

New teachers were introduced by their respective principals, from Flower Grove, Grady, and Stanton schools. The next meeting will be in Stanton, with the date to be announced at a later date.

Buffs Nab 1st Victory

Stanton's Buffaloes scored their go-ahead touchdown just two seconds before the half-time then marched on to their first District 4-AA win in history Friday night by beating the Morton Indians 20-12.

It was Coach Bryan Boyd's first victory as head coach of the Buffaloes against five losses and one tie.

Stanton's first touchdown in the first period was set up on the Morton 23 when the home team tried to punt out and failed. Bert Decker, fullback, ended the short drive with a plunge over from the two.

Morton tied the score in the second period after seven seconds had elapsed. Halfback Randall Tanner sprinted over from the five. The point after failed, and the score remained tied until just before half-time.

With two seconds left in the first half, quarterback Larry White flipped a pass to halfback Phillip Payne, who immediately lateraled to Kenny Jones. Jones carried the ball over the goal line wrapping up a 26-yard play.

Stanton led the cake in the third period when Ricky Carbell caught a pass from White

and scored 33 yards from the line of scrimmage. Payne ran over the conversion making the score 20-12.

Morton fought back early in the fourth period. With 11:29 left in the game, Jimmy Waters climaxed a Morton drive by scoring from the five-yard line.

Stanton is 1-1 in District 4-AA play while Morton is 0-2. Morton is winless in seven games this season.

Statistics		Stanton	Morton
12	First downs	11	
142	Yards rushing	241	
86	Yards passing	6	
5-10	Passes com.	1-5	
1	Interceptions by	0	
1	Fumbles lost	2	
4-30	Penalties-ydg.	3-25	
1-37	Punts average	0-0	

Scores by Quarters:

Stanton 6 6 8 0—20
Morton 0 6 0 6—12

First Period: TD — Stanton; Bert Decker, 2 run. PAT—fail, 5:35 left. Second: TD — Morton; Randall Tanner, 6 run. PAT fail, 11:53. TD — Stanton; Kenny Jones, 25 yards, Larry White passed to Phillip Payne who lateraled back (Continued on class, ad page)

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Outside County \$3.00 a year

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

1966 Stanton High School Football Schedule

October 29.....Slaton — Here
November 4.....Denver City — There
November 11.....Post — Here

Mrs. Loy Cox Presided At Grady P-TA Meet

The Grady P-TA met Oct. 18, at regular meeting time. Mrs. Loy Cox, president, presided at the meeting. The project for this year is playground equipment for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The Grady P-TA would like to announce their Halloween Carnival will be Oct. 28. Supper will be served at 6:00. The costume contest will be at 6:45. The carnival will begin at 7:00 p.m. L. R. Dunn, school principal presented awards for "School Bus Driver of Year 65-66," to the following: Barry Streetman, Rev. C. M. Thompson, and J. T. Stringer. Mrs. Mildred Eiland presented a program on "Family Life." She discussed individual de-

4-H Club News

The Sunshine 4-H girls met Oct. 24, and elected the following officers: Patti White, president; Carolyn Holloway, vice - president; Lisa Hopper, secretary; Evelyn Parker, reporter; Elizabeth Flanagan, treasurer; Suzanna Brown, and Twilla Stallings, council delegates. Present were: Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Diana Mims, Doris Howard, Patti White, Carolyn Holloway, Lisa Hopper, Evelyn Parker, Elizabeth Flanagan, and Suzanna Brown. development from, dependence, child, adult, dependence. She brought the question, "What are we doing to pay for the space we occupy in the world." Officers of P-TA plan to attend District 16 Fall Workshop in Forsan, October 20.

The Exchange Desk

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Due to increased oil activity, the 1966 Reagan County tax valuations are up \$3,855,605 over 1965. The 1966 county valuation is \$26,311,145, compared to 1965's valuation of \$22,455,540."

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "All three bond issues carried by a 2 to 1 margin in Tuesday's election, indicating that the majority of the citizens of Alpine favor major civic improvements as soon as possible."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Game regulations are needed to preserve the remaining wildlife in Texas, according to Ronnie Vandiver, Resident State Game Warden, who made the principal address Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "All readers of The Memphis Democrat are invited to match their knowledge, their wits and their luck against the elements of the weather, insects, etc., in an effort to estimate the amount of cotton Hall County farmers will gin this season, Herschel Combs, publisher, stated this week."

THE EDEN ECHO: "A total of 429 farms was counted in Concho County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports. In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 483 farms."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "A ruling by the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, concerning skip-row planting patterns and their effect on 1967 projected yields for cotton has aroused a new and vigorous storm of protest from the Rolling Plains of Texas."

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Mysterious pea-pickers at work in Gaines County have pulled off one of the county's largest thefts—dollar-wise—in recent years. Sheriff Alton Montgomery said his office was seeking thieves who apparently stole 500 acres of blockeyed peas. Owner of the farm placed an estimated value of \$30,000 on the looted crop."

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

This is the season of the year when the American Medical Association reminds once again that you can't cure a cold.

And if anyone tries to sell you on the latest version of a so-called "cold cure" you can save your money.

Many of the classic diseases of history have succumbed in the 20th century to new medical skills and modern drugs. But the cold virus still successfully resists the best efforts of the world's combined medical research talent.

As the years go by more and more is being learned about colds and their causes. A number of viruses produce the symptoms that most of us call a cold, possibly as many as a hundred. The true cold is an infection with one or more viruses. Bacteria are believed to be purely secondary infectors.

Current research seems to indicate that colds are harder to spread than has been thought. Fresh colds appear to be more contagious than older ones. Children's colds probably are more contagious than those of adults. There still is much discussion among experts as to the relationship of becoming chilled or exposure to dampness to "catching" a cold.

What can you do for a cold? No specific treatment, so far available, is effective against the cold virus. Any treatment is directed toward relief of the discomfort of runny nose, watering eyes, sore throat, slight fever and the other symptoms of the cold. Penicillin does not stop the virus, but may be prescribed by your physician for secondary bacterial infections. Bed rest, or at least inactivity, is helpful. Your physician may suggest mild medication to help relieve the discomfort. Cold vaccines have yet to be proved of much value. There is no evidence that any particular foods, vitamin supplements, special clothing or

exposure to sunlight or fresh air have any effect on colds.

If a cold persists or seems unusually severe, see your doctor. Colds are great imitators and the early symptoms can mimic those of other more serious infections. Recurring colds may not be colds at all, but may be allergic attacks that require medical attention.

Debbie Caffey Honored With Party October 23

Debbie Caffey was honored on her eighth birthday with a party, Sunday, October 23. The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations. After games were played and presents opened, refreshments were served to the following:

Lawrence Cox, David Louder, Susan Stallings, Carolyn Woody, Wendy Green, David, Ronna, Jana Darla, and Lynn Caffey.

More than 90 per cent of all transactions are paid by check in the United States and the British Commonwealth.

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Bible Comment—

Resurrection Was Start Of Jesus Mission

If one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in its Palestine homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax.

It was not only the victory over death, it was also the victory over those who sought to destroy Him.

But for the world at large, into which Jesus had come, it was not a climax, but a beginning.

It was now that He told His disciples to go forth and preach the gospel. In obedience to that great commission, 20 centuries have seen the growth of Christianity.

But even greater than the outward power of churches and organizations is the mystic fellowship of all believers, who have taken to themselves the Christian name and who have sought to live according to the teaching and example of the Master.

The evil that Jesus fought and that crucified Him is still abroad in the world seeking to

destroy His teaching, setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power, and caring nothing for justice, mercy and right.

So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, that it is easy to underestimate the power of good, the forces of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a faroff goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus still lives and leads in every devout soul whose daily life, no matter how lowly or great its place and environment, is attuned to love.

He lives and leads in every service for one's fellowship, in the schools and colleges and in the missionaries.

We sing in our prayer, "Jesus Still Leads On," and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in all the world is that Jesus is still leading on.

Philosopher Believes Scientists Have Forgotten That There's No Moonlight On The Moon

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw looks into a minor problem this week.)

Dear editor:

On the theory that some day the Viet Nam problem will be solved, well I really don't mean solved, most problems like that aren't solved, they just dissolve. I was looking around on the inside pages of a newspaper last night to sort of change the subject and ran across a couple of items that interested me.

One of them was an article saying an official of the National Space Council believes that by the year 2001 space-ships to the moon will be a regular thing and he predicts that trips to the moon will be more popular for honeymooners than trips to Niagara Falls used to be.

Maybe so, but I'm afraid he's not taking any practical view of the proposition.

In the same paper I read another item about the moon, and this one pointed out that the rockets already put on that planet have reported back that at night up there the temperature drops to 260 degrees below zero. Also, the night lasts two weeks. Anybody who already this year has felt the first twinges of oncoming winter, where temperatures in the 30's and 40's feel chilly, can get some notion of how cold 260 below zero is.

Furthermore, when day finally dawns, and a day up there lasts two weeks too, the temperature soars to 260 degrees above zero.

I don't know how many honeymooners know go to Niagara Falls, but I can tell you how many will want to go to the moon under these weather conditions. None, outside maybe a flagpole-sitter here and there.

"Gerrymander"

The political term "gerrymander" implies the practice of dividing a city, state or county into voting districts in an unfair way, so the party in power stays there.

Eskimo Parkas

Eskimo parkas generally are made of volverine fur because it is the only type of fur that does not mat and freeze when the temperature drops to 60 or 70 degrees below zero.



only YOU can VOTE!

Your vote is a personal thing—as personal as your fingerprint. Don't lose your identity as a citizen. Be sure to vote!

ABSENTEE VOTING
Ends Nov. 4!

See Your County

Twenty Years Ago

According to a report sent to the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., by W. Y. Houston, special agent, 2,095 bales of cotton were ginned in Martin County from the crop of 1946 prior to October 1, 1946, as compared with 613 bales for the crop of 1945.

The Courtney Girl 4-H Club met October 21, and elected new officers. They are Beth Creech, president; Billy Jo Angel, vice president; Ruth Parker, secretary-treasurer; Oleta Cain, reporter, and Roxy Hull, recreation leader.

American Legion Auxiliary of the Soteger - Estes Unit 429, has elected new officers. Mrs. Crystal Webb has been named president. Other officers are: Mrs. Eva Lee Herrington, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ethridge, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fay Simthson, historian; Mrs. Ruth Gibson, chaplain, and Mrs. Beatrice Straub, sergeant-at-arms.

A social was enjoyed by members of the Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Louder. After the business session, the group enjoyed games. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in favors and refreshments.

Edmond Morrow and Sam Wilkinson have returned home from a trip to South Dakota, where they hunted pheasant.

Members of the Stanton Study Club met for the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kelly. A breakfast was served those attending. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, first vice president of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs, spoke to the group. She reported on the National Convention of Federated Clubs, which she attended in Chicago. Mrs. Paul Jones, president, presided over the meeting. The meal was served by Misses Patsy Kelly, Leslie Jean Tom, and Jo An Jones.

Paced by George Adams, who banged across for four touchdowns, the Courtney Eagles flattened the Knott Hillbills 42-0 on the Buffalo field here Friday night, to chalk up their first District 10 six-man football win of the 1946 season.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Connotation Conotation Connotation

(Meaning: Suggested or implied meaning.)

TRY THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST 2-DOOR



This new Chevy pickup looks so good you could call it a 2-door. (You could also call it the toughest Chevy pickup ever built!)

This Fleetside pickup's got a lot more than good looks going for you.

It's got new construction to bring you more durability, working ease, comfort and safety. Check that new all-steel pickup box, for example. New full double-wall side panels and tailgate keep your load from leaving its mark on Chevy's good looks. And new measures have been taken to help keep out rust and corrosion. Like the one-piece wheelhousings that

now protect sheet metal against tire splash.

Inside, the color-keyed cab looks and feels like a pleasant place to work. There are a number of new safety features, too: an energy-absorbing steering wheel and a dual master cylinder brake system, to name two.

And here's another thing the new Chevy pickup's got going for you: it rides better than some cars. Choose from 26 Fleetside and Stepside models now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

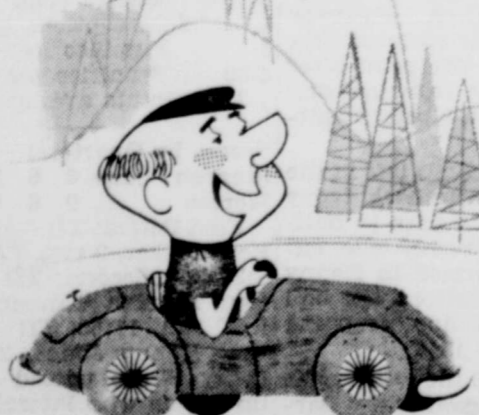


Try this brand new breed of pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's

Alsop-Nowlin Chevrolet Company

216 N. ST. PETER SK 6-3311 STANTON, TEXAS 79782

He Discovered It (and so can you)



Yes, he discovered this important fact: all Auto Insurance is not the same. It isn't the same because agents aren't the same.

The professional, independent agent (that's us) provides the newest, broadest coverages. Fast, considerate claim service. Best possible rates.

This fellow says it makes a big difference. And he's right. Maybe that's why he's a happy driver.

Eiland Insurance

103 W. St. Anna SK 6-3481

Are you going to be out of town Tuesday, Nov. 8?

Texas is a great state of on-the-go people. If YOU intend to be out of town on Tuesday, November 8—Election Day—be sure to exercise your right as a citizen to vote absentee. Your vote counts, but only if you cast it!

ABSENTEE VOTING
Ends Friday, Nov. 4!
See your County Clerk for full details

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106 - 108 West Third Dial AM 3-250

He Discovered It (and so can you)

Yes, he discovered this important fact: all Auto Insurance is not the same. It isn't the same because agents aren't the same.

The professional, independent agent (that's us) provides the newest, broadest coverages. Fast, considerate claim service. Best possible rates.

This fellow says it makes a big difference. And he's right. Maybe that's why he's a happy driver.

Eiland Insurance

103 W. St. Anna SK 6-3481

THE YEAR'S GREATEST "TEAM-UP" FOR SAVINGS!



Team up with your independent supermarket for the biggest savings ever during the Shurfine Carnival of 1966! Score with the quality and goodness of Shurfine foods and other famous brands at storewide savings. Remember, because we are independent, our investment and income stay right here at home to benefit our community. Don't sit on the sidelines when there are savings to be won! Join in the Shurfine Carnival of 1966... the Year's Greatest Team-up-for-Savings Sale!

We have everything for your Trick or Treaters this Halloween!

FLOUR
Shurfine, 5 Lb. Bag
45¢

SPECIALS GOOD FOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th,
28th And 29th.



IRISH POTATOES

WHOLE No. 303 8 For **\$1:00**

SPINACH

No. 303 7 For **\$1:00**

GOLDEN CORN

WHOLE KERNEL Or CREAM STYLE 6 For **\$1:00**

WAFLE SYRUP 32 Oz. **39¢**
FACIAL TISSUES Sofilm, 200 2 Ply, 5 For **\$1:00**

MEATS

BACON WRIGHT'S, FIRST GRADE 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST USDA GRADED Lb. **49¢**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND Lb. 3 For **\$1:00**

FRANKS WRIGHT'S, 12 Oz. All Meat Lb. **39¢**

Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 6 Oz. Cans, 6 For **\$1:00**

CUT CORN Greens & Diced Turnips, Leaf Spinach, Shurfine 10 Oz., 7 For **\$1**

Produce

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

ORANGES TEXAS 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **10¢**

DRUGS

ANACINS 100 Count **98¢**

Shurfine Special

FRUIT COCKTAIL
SHURFINE, NO. 303
5 for **\$1.00**

COFFEE
SHURFINE,
1 Lb. Can
65¢

- ALL SHURFINE ITEMS UNLESS SPECIFIED DIFFERENTLY
- BLENDED PEAS** No. 303 6 For **\$1:00**
 - GREEN BEANS** CUT Or SLICED No. 303, 5 For **\$1:00**
 - CRACKERS** SHURFRESH 1 Lb., 5 For **\$1:00**
 - PEACHES** SLICED Or HALVES No. 2 1/2 Cans, 4 For **\$1:00**
 - PEARS** BARTLETT No. 303, 4 For **\$1:00**
 - GREEN BEANS** WHOLE No. 303, 4 For **\$1:00**
 - TOMATOES** SOLID PAC No. 303, 4 For **\$1:00**
 - CUKE CHIPS** FRESH 16 Oz., 4 For **\$1:00**
 - CAKE MIXES** ASSORTED 19 Oz., 4 For **\$1:00**
 - FROSTING MIXES** 13 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For **\$1:00**
 - GRAPE JUICE** 24 Oz., 3 For **\$1:00**
 - VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 Oz. 4 For **89¢**
 - CHEESE SPREAD** 2 Lb. Loaf **89¢**
 - OLEOMARGARINE** Shurfresh 1 Lb., 4 For **89¢**
 - SWEET POTATOES** No. 3 Squat 3 For **89¢**
 - TUNA** CHUNK STYLE, Flat Cans 3 For **89¢**
 - BISCUITS** SHURFRESH, 10 Count 8 For **59¢**
 - APPLE BUTTER** 28 Oz. **29¢**
 - LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 Oz. Tins **49¢**
 - VEGETABLE OIL** SHURFRESH 24 Oz. **49¢**
 - OLIVES** THROWN STUFFED 12's **49¢**

- JELLO** Assorted Flavors, With a \$7.00 or More Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes. One sale per customer 3 For **10¢**
- HAIR SPRAY** AQUA NET 13 Oz. Can **49¢**
- PUMPKIN** SHURFINE No. 303, 10 For **\$1:00**
- PORK & BEANS** No. 303 Cans, 10 For **\$1:00**
- TURNIP GREENS** CHOP No. 303 Cans, 10 For **\$1:00**
- CUT BEETS** No. 303, 8 For **\$1:00**

<p>S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Stanton Thriftway Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M. O. C. And ALTON TURNER WEST BROADWAY STREET DIAL SK 6-3375</p>	<p>S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food</p>
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Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many floral offerings, the food, and all the words of sympathy expressed to us. May God bless you each and every one.
The Family of Lewis Pinkerton.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy shown us during the loss of our loved one, and especially for the beautiful floral offerings, for which the cards were lost.
The Family of Morris Zimmerman.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Wanted E-3

Sewing machine service special one week only. Clean, oil, adjust tension on any make in your home \$2.00. 16 years experience. Work guaranteed. Ph. SK 6-2430. 10-32-2tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

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.

Mrs. L. Carlile Presided At Rebekah Meet

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met in regular session at the IOOF Hall on Monday night, October 24. Mrs. Lewis Carlile was in charge of the business meeting. A rummage sale sponsored by the lodge, will be held on Saturday, October 29, at the Friendly Food Store.

Mrs. Jim McCoy, Special District Deputy, announced that she will conduct a School of Instruction on Monday night, November 7.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggins, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Lynn White, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher, and Miss Sammie Laws.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Child Care G-2

Will keep children in my home for working or busy mothers. SK 6-3697. 10-42-3tc

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted H-1

Wanted: A good reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Martin or Howard County. Write Rawleigh TXJ - 960 - 127 Memphis, Tenn. 10-42-5tp

FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery J-1

For Sale: Burr Spreader. Call 462-6332 or see 3/4 mile north of Three League Gln. Robert Dennis. 10-42-3tc

Annual

(Continued from page 1) ference was opened with Mrs. W. H. Maitland, district junior counselor presiding. Mrs. Hans Roweck gave information concerning Junior Music Festivals to be held next spring. Mrs. R. P. Morrison reported on Junior Composers in the district. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, State Junior Counselor, greeted the juniors and presented literature and plans for the junior work.

The Junior Conference was closed with a Fine Arts Program. Clubs represented on the program were Chopin Club, Midland; Sibelius Club, Midland; Nocturne Club, Odessa; McDowell Club, Midland, and the Harmony Club, Midland. Stanton juniors were also present who are members of the Brahm Club, Midland. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner, state president, and Miss Rebecca Stilless, district president. Refreshments of drinks and cookies were served at the end of the program.

Bufs

(Continued from page 1) to Jones, 302 left; Third: TD—Stanton; Ricky Carbell, 33 pass from White; PAT—Payne run, 8:44; Fourth: TD—Morton; Jimmy Waters, 5 run. PAT—failed, 11:29.

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

MERCHANDISE

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.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

Building Materials

K-2

For Sale: Metal pull-down garage door, 8x7 feet. SK 6-2466. 10-43-1tp

Household Goods

K-3

For Sale: 3 piece sectional couch, 1 brown chair and one oak lamp table. See or call Mrs. Gerald Hanson, 504 First St., SK 6-2147 after 5 p.m. 10-44-1tc

Beeman

(Continued from page 1) cannot do. We have a responsibility, a large responsibility, and our organization will play an important part in developing West Texas."

Fisher has plugged continually for industrial development and the need for a diversified economy in West Texas. His optimism is boundless. In Midland last year he waved aside the pessimistic attitude of some that West Texas would sometime deplete its natural assets of gas, oil, fertile soil and water. "Let me suggest, instead, that our dynamic technology, our research and development efforts are constantly expanding these resources through the ingenious use of human knowledge," he said.

He has spoken many times of West Texas' human resources. He has urged repeatedly that West Texas utilize its labor supply to the utmost. "Labor is a resource that must be utilized when it becomes available. Otherwise, it will drift away to areas of greater economic opportunity," he said.

He preaches teamwork, too. He said in one of his appearances, "In using our managerial resources to best advantage, we need to cooperate even while we compete. One man cannot do it all. Growth and profit require teamwork."

Until this year, when he was elevated to Chairman of the Board of Directors, Texas Electric Service Company, Fisher served as president of the firm. He has also served as vice-president of Texas Utilities Company.

He joined TESCO in 1938 as assistant to the president. Before '38 he was with Texas Power and Light Company in Dallas as advertising manager and editor of the company's employee publication.

He has served as director of the Edison Electric Institute, the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, the Texas Research League and the Texas Water Conservation Association. He has also served as chairman of the steering committee of the Electric Companies' public information program. He has been active in countless community and civic endeavors.

Boosters

(Continued from page 1) celebrate the carnival will start at 6:30.

Food service this year will be in the cafeteria with the Stanton P-TA handling this part of the carnival as their major fund raising project.

The Booster Club will operate the traditional carnival booths, along with some new operations. There will be games for all ages. The carnival is the only fund raising project of the Booster Club, with all proceeds being used in the local athletic fund.

Earliest alarm clocks invented in Germany in the late 16th century, were so heavy they had to be hung on a special belt.

RENTALS

Houses L-2

Houses For Rent. Call Coats Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-4tc

Two bedroom house for rent. Unfurnished. SK 6-3724, John Pinkston. 10-42-1tc

Variety

(Continued from page 1) Washington who have continued to eat sirloin steak and a full evening dinner of eight courses that have brought on this price inflation. Only when we run the bums out of office will we be able to shift our menu from JOHNSON BALONEY to TEXAS-T-BONE. And if you guys and gals of voting age want a continuation of this water, bunk, day old bread and two-percent milk, just go to the polls and vote for the administration's puppets on November 8.

The Mania confab — it couldn't by any possible stretch of the imagination be termed a peace conference, because the enemy was not there, wound up sub-zero. The students in Manila made it so hot for the birds — DADDY and LADY — that they are now known in Asia as "THE CHIMNEY SWEEPS." After 3,000 Manila students blocked the entrance to the door of the JOHNSON'S hotel, they entered the building through other means. It is not known whether they entered by a back door — a secret door — or through a tunnel. Some Asians steeped in superstition, figured BATMAN had arrived in time to escort them down the chimney to safety. After all — Santa Claus does go down chimneys and nobody — absolutely nobody — can claim that the big-eared man from the Texas barbecued ribs country ain't the biggest world Santa of them all.

VARIETY'S VOICE

"I don't like carbon copies of anything from would-be politicians to taxpaying bills for coattail dancers."

1966 Gold

(Continued from page 1) Jackie Cook; clothing — Sandra Chandler, Cathy Halze-wood, Jackie Jones, and Suzanna Brown; dairy foods — Roslyn Louder, Lisa Hopper, Vickie Glynn, and Nelda Wells; electric — Guy Mabee; entomology — Willie Wells, Theodore Wells, and Ronny foods-nutrition — Doris Allen, Deborah Hazlewood, Twila Stallings, Rita Jones, Cindy Avery, and Terelyn Hazlewood.

Food preservation — Patti White, Linda Posey, Vickie Graves, and Carolyn Holloway; home economics — Elizabeth Flanagan, Jana Hall, Susan Vest, Luan Louder, Judy Mims, Pam Roper, Mindy Has-tillo, Peggy Barnes, and Gayla Wester; horse — Leta Huff, Don Roper, Leanne Mabee, and Gary Reid; leadership — Gary Reid, Donnie Jones, and Cindy Pickett; poultry — Bill Wilson, and Bob Wilson; public speaking — Leslie Butler; safety — Mark Eiland, Mike Woodrow, Roy Kelly, and Dennis Jones; swine — Roy Kelly, and Rick Mims; Tractor — Curtis Howard, and Gaylon Pitman.

I Dare You, Doris Howard; General Foods cookbook, Cindy Avery; garden, Lois Howard.

Donnie Jones received \$25.00 from District THDA for winning Achievement Award.

The closing candlelight ceremony was presented by Cathy Hazlewood, Deborah Holloway, Susan Vest, Gary Reid, and Butch Robnett.

Awards

(Continued from page 1) daily. May you always make them safely." Drivers who received certificates were: Joe Myrick, Barry Streetman, J. T. Springer, and C. M. Thompson.

The awards were signed by Superintendent L. R. Dunn, and Texas Safety Association President S. Ross Carr, and General Manager J. O. Musick.

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Connotation

STANTON WALGREEN DRUG



Beta Sigma Phi News

Xi Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a tea Oct. 20 in the home of Audrey Louder, preceding their regular meeting.

Final plans were made for the fall rush banquet, to be held Oct. 27, at the Trophy Room in Midland. Bert Schwabe gave an interesting and informative program on the Science of Hearing.

Those present were Penny Woody, Helen Thralkill, Bertha Schwabe, Lois Powell, Correne Manning, Audrey Louder, Alyne Kelly, and guests; Shorty Hodges, Emma Wheeler, and Mary Payne.

Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 6, in the home of Linda Bess Bryan. Final plans were made for the car wash, which was held at Chuck's Texas Station, and the garage sale at the home of Linda Bess Angel.

Janie Boyd presented the program on "Self - Etsimate," with all members participating.

Sack lunches were auctioned, and enjoyed by Linda Bess Angel, Joyce Bergstrom, Sarah Blocker, Janie Boyd, Wanda Bryan, Nona Cain, Judy

Reagor, Edwenna Tom, Vanita Waid, and Fiji Brandt.

HD Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Marcus Hayworth, October 13, with Mrs. Nolan Simpson presiding over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "How I looked when I cooked breakfast this morning?"

Members attending Garden City Achievement Day, were Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, and Mrs. Stanley Barnes. Mrs. Barnes also attended the Midland Achievement Day.

Lillian Kosh, Texas Electric Home Service Staff, presented a program on "A Warm-up of Food Wraps and Containers."

Members attending were Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. Rayford Harrison, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Marcus Hayworth, and guests, Mrs. Homer Swinson, Mrs. James Eiland, and Miss Lillian Kosh.

4-H Club Activities

The Stanton Senior 4-H Club met at the Martin County Library Oct. 18. President Gary Reid called the meeting to order, and introduced the speaker, Patrolman Jimmy Rhodes, from the Odessa Department of Public Safety. His program was on the use of guns and other weapons, which he illustrated with a display. He explained federal offense concerning fire arms, and handed out pamphlets to emphasize the points of his talk.

A report was given on the Achievement Banquet and from the City Council meeting.

Refreshments were served by Cathy Hazlewood.

Those present were: Don Burns, Jackie Jenkins, Cathy Hazlewood, Nelda Wells, Gary Reid, Debbie Hazlewood, Bill Wilson, Luan Louder, Bob Wilson, Shirley Webster, Stanley Louder, and guests, Patrolman Rhodes, Stanley Reid, and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Tere and Amy Hazlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee spent the weekend in Dublin. Among those visiting there, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Weese and Mike and David, of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barbee, S. P. Ewring, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shillingburg of Cleburne.

Read all the local news in The Stanton Reporter.

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Connotation



STANTON WALGREEN DRUG

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The Grady school Halloween Carnival will be held Friday night, Oct. 28, at 7:00 p.m. This is an annual event, sponsored by the P-TA. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hittites are the outstanding historians of the ancient world. Centuries before the Old Testament, they wrote historical preamble for their peace treaties.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

NO. 542

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF STANTON VS.

MRS. E. G. PORTER

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MRS. E. G. PORTER, if Living, and if Deceased, her Heirs and Unknown Heirs

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, and to appear and answer in said Proceedings at the office of the County Judge in the Martin County Courthouse in the City of Stanton, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1966, and answer the petition of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Plaintiff in the suit styled "Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton vs. Mrs. E. G. Porter," wherein the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton is Plaintiff, and Mrs. E. G. Porter, whose place of residence is unknown, is Defendant, which Petition was filed with the Judge of the County Court of Martin County, Texas, on the 26th day of October, 1966; and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The Suit is a Proceeding in Eminent Domain in which the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton is condemning, at the request of its Board of Commissioners, for rehabilitation purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Martin County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, Block 60, Town of Stanton, Texas, according to a map or plat of said Town recorded in Vol. 1, pages 258-259, Deed Records of Martin County, Texas.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the 16th day of December, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., at the County Courtroom in the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton, Texas, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before December 12th, 1966, at 10:00 A. M. If you desire to appear and answer before said date of December 12, 1966, do so at the office of the County Judge of Martin County, Texas, located at the Courthouse in Stanton, Texas.

The interest of said Mrs. E. G. Porter, whose place of residence is unknown, and her heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that she either owns or claims an interest in said property, subject to unpaid accrued taxes and other liens.

If this Citation is not served within Ninety (90) Days after its issuance it shall be returned forthwith.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS at Stanton, Martin County, Texas, this 26th day of October, 1966.

MARTIN GIBSON
KATHLEEN LEWIS
R. W. HAISLIP
Special Commissioners

44-4

Woody's

Pre-Christmas Close Out Sale

Many Fine Bargains

Toys	Houseware
BICYCLES	BATH MATS
CARS	ODD DISHES
TRUCKS	TOWEL SETS
DOLLS	BABY CLOTHING
PIANOS	AND OTHERS
Games	Electric Appliances
BINGO	TOASTERS
CLUE	COFFEE MAKERS
CHIT CHAT	MIXERS
PASS WORD	HAIR DRYERS
Hobbies	Balls
CEREMAC SETS	FOOTBALL
PAINT SETS	BASKET BALL
MODEL CARS	VOLLEY BALL

Come In Today For Cost Prices From Now Until Christmas

Use Our Lay-a-way

MADISON'S

CORNER WEST HIGHWAY 80 AND LAMESA ROAD

WE DELIVER THURS., FRI., And SAT. PHONE SK 6-3393

CHEESE SPREAD	Chef's Delight	2 Lbs.	69¢
BACON	DECKER'S QUALITY	Lb.	69¢
OLEO	DECKER'S	4 Lbs.	\$1.00
SPUDS		10 lbs.	39¢
TOILET TISSUE		10 Rolls	69¢
SNOWDRIFT		3 Lb. Can	83¢
FLOUR, Galdiola		5 lbs.	59¢
HI-C DRINKS, Assorted		46 oz., 3 for	89¢
STYLE HAIR SPRAY		Reg. \$1.59,	89¢
PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKET			39¢

GOLD BOND STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE.

Please Phone Early For Special Delicatessen Orders To Go. Home Made Pies

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

New Patterns On The Land
 "Texans built enough of the new, evenly spaced parallel terraces last year to reach from Texas to Maine — more than 2,200 miles," according to H. N. Smith, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple. "In fact, nearly half the terraces built in Tex-

as were the new kind." Cooperators with local conservation districts built more than 5,000 miles of all kinds of cropland terraces last year. 2,265 miles were parallel, as compared to 984 miles in 1965, 440 in 1964. There were 110 miles built in Martin-Howard District alone in 1966.

"This isn't just another Texas brag," Smith continued. "It just shows how popular these modern terraces are becoming. The amount has doubled two years in a row." "Terraces spaced an even number of rows apart and called parallel terraces," Jake Hodges, Work Unit Conservationist, SCS, pointed out. "They really save time and money for the farmer and they do a good job of conserving the

soil and water." Parallel terraces are spaced to fit both the farmer's equipment and the lay of the land. For example, they might be built 24 rows apart or 72 rows apart, depending upon the slope. Three, four, or eight-row equipment could be used in either of the above cases.

Designing, laying out and building this kind of terrace system, however, is not an easy job. Hodges said it takes more engineering time to design and stake a parallel system. They may cost more to build. Shorter terraces with more graded waterways may be needed. More cuts and fills are used.

"Our engineers are willing to take the extra time to figure out parallel terraces," Hodges said. "Some short cuts have been developed and we're getting more efficient in working out these modern conservation systems."

Hodges thinks that in another year or two, 95 per cent of the terraces built in the Martin-Howard District will be parallel type.

Landowners and operators like them — from city farmers to soil and water conservation district supervisors. They are easy to plow and they save time and fuel. They also eliminate or greatly reduce short rows of uneven length — point rows. Some landowners say they would not have built terraces if SCS had not worked out these which are much easier to farm.

"Cost - share from the Great Plains Conservation Program

3,500 Due At Baptist Convention In Dallas

A church-state committee's report and the adoption of a record \$12,225,000 budget will highlight the annual meeting of the 18-million member Baptist General Convention of

Texas next month in Dallas Memorial Auditorium. About 3,500 elected messengers representing about 1,500 of the BGCT's 4,000 churches will attend the convention which begins at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 1.

Findlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier: "Many on both the legislative and executive branches of the national government obviously believe . . . that the country can both wage a war and carry on the Great Society at home. But other Americans are not so sure. They are concerned about continued deficit financing and growing inflation. If the war costs more and more, they feel domestic spending must be cut back. . . The war's costs must be met, but domestic spending can be curtailed, if the proper authorities decided to do so."

It has been estimated that a single hawk saves farmers about \$110 annually in rodent damage.

The famed Cedars of Lebanon, used for King Solomon's temple and Egyptian pharaohs' funeral boats, have dwindled to 400 trees, gaurded as a national treasure and depicted on the Lebanese flag.

The Malay Peninsula is paid in coconuts. They are given in soda pop.

Much of the world's chicle for chewing gum comes from the dense jungle and mahogany forest of El Peten in Guatemala.

The chalice symbolizes faith in Christian art.

Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn.

Featured speakers for the convention are the Rev. J. Carroll Chadwick, president and pastor of First Baptist Church in Center; the Rev. James Coggins, pastor of Trave Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, and Dr. E. S. James, outgoing editor of the Baptist Standard.

Other featured speakers are Dr. M. O. Rouse, a Dallas physician recently elected president of the American Medical Association, and the Rev. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of First

The church-state report on the convention's first day is expected to draw verbal reaction following several years of controversy about federal aid for Baptist schools.

In the 1967 budget, \$2,041,502 has been allocated to colleges and universities, including \$488,846 for Baylor Dental College, \$14,485 for Baylor Nursing School and \$164,319 for Dallas Baptist College, all in Dallas. A special gift of \$30,000 was allocated to Bishop College, a Negro school in Dallas.



FOR EARLY BIRDS!

Our **Hallmark** personalized Christmas cards are ready for your selection. STANTON WALGREEN DRUG

Nu Wa RUG CLEANERS
 Rugs shampooed in your home or place of business
 Famous Von Schrader Method used exclusively.
PETE JONES
 305 S. ST. PETER
 SK 6-2471
 STANTON, TEXAS 79782
 FREE ESTIMATES MADE

only YOU can VOTE!
 Your vote is a personal thing — as personal as your fingerprint. Don't lose your identity as a citizen. Be sure to vote!
ABSENTEE VOTING
 Ends Nov. 4!
 See your County Clerk for Details

The Wonderful World of PETS The Right Dog For You



NEW YORK (CFN)—Finding the right dog for you does happen this way sometimes. One day you turn a corner and there he is in the pet shop window and you know right off he's the one.

Or you may be the more choosy type who decides what you want and looks for it at a breeder's kennel where you can learn the pup's pedigree, etc. That's the best way to choose the pet that will be a distinctly individual and demanding member of your family.

But there are certain guidelines for selecting a dog you should keep in mind, say the authorities at the Purina Pet Care Center, St. Louis.

Children in your family? Select a dog that is known for being affectionate, patient, and very active. What a playmate and loving companion a dog can be for an only child, or for a hothead of boisterous youngsters.

Live in a midtown apartment where space is at a premium? A Great Dane may literally put on the squeeze. He needs plenty of wide open spaces for exercise, and has an appetite to match his heroic size. You'd do well to stick to one of the smaller breeds — such as Pug-Pekingese, Terriers, Dachshund, or Miniature Poodle.

Should your dog have a pedigree or will you settle for a tender little mongrel pup? Remember, a pedigree assures you of how a

puppy will look when he's full grown.

Even the cuddliest mongrel pup is just a mixed-up breed. It's almost impossible to predict how he'll look as an adult, or how he'll behave. Still a mongrel pup can grow up to be just as cute, affectionate, brave, healthy and loving as a purebred dog. Remember, it's the dog, not the pedigree that counts!

Once you've made the decision, it is essential you have the animal thoroughly examined before you buy, say Purina's experts on pets. Your local veterinarian can be especially helpful.

What to look for? The veterinarian will tell you if the dog is in good condition. He'll check teeth, gums, ears and body for signs of weakness or deformity. He'll pay close attention to the dog's personality. A normal, healthy puppy is aggressively friendly, bright-eyed, alert. Beware of personality quirks that suggest the animal may be sullen, nervous or shy of people.

The examination successfully completed? Fine, now give that new little four-legged member of your family a happy welcome!

Mexican FOOD
 Something new is in store for our customers and at a season you'll enjoy a change.
BEEF AND BEAN BURRITOS
 A Delicious Tortilla Wrapped In Flour
 — ALSO —
 Specializing In 3 Tocas
 Beef — Bean — Avocado
The Dairy Mart
 "On The Lamesa Road In Stanton"
 MRS. HARRISON
 Manager

SUPPORTING YOUR TOWN

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his home town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

— Reprinted from the Bankers Magazine.

The Stanton Reporter

West Broadway

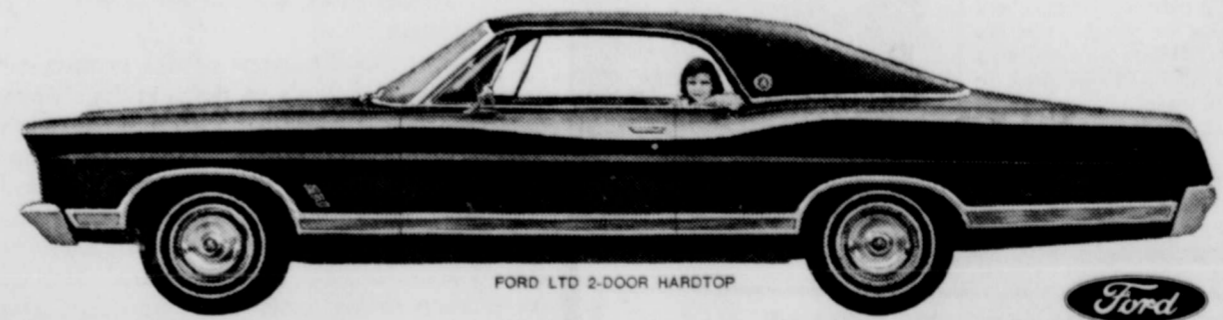
SK 6-3344

Stanton, Texas



We have a dog, a cat, a rabbit and a '67 Ford. My father always buys Fords because they never give him any trouble. Our new Ford has doors that lock by themselves... a light that tells us if we need gas... a stereo tape player... and one thing my father doesn't know about.

(A frog I'm keeping in the glove compartment.)



The strongest, quietest, best built Fords in history offer you a lot of great new features.
 • Like Ford's exciting new SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission. It shifts automatically... or lets you shift manually for climbing steep hills, downshifting, or just for fun.
 • You can also choose a Convenience Control

Panel that will automatically lock doors, warn you if a door is ajar, or fuel is low.
 • Stereo tape player. • Comfort-Stream Ventilation that exhausts stale air with the windows closed. • And, every solid, substantial '67 Ford is equipped with Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design Safety Features.

You're ahead in a Ford
FORD
 MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD THUNDERBIRD

COME IN TO YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW! ENTER THE "WIN A '67 FORD" CONTEST! HURRY! CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 30!"

White Motor Company

210 E. ST. ANNA

PHONE SK 6-3321

STANTON, TEXAS 79782

American Legion Convention To Be Held Oct. 29-30

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the Nineteenth Congressional District will convene in Brownfield on Saturday and Sunday, October 29



Ellis P. Schmid

and 30, for their annual fall convention of The American Legion, Maurice Martin, Commander of the local Post, has announced.

The joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary will convene on Sunday morning.

The Legion's afternoon business session will be presided over by Ellis P. Schmid, 19th District Commander from Slaton.

Committee reports will be heard and membership campaign for the ensuing year will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kaderli of San Antonio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli.

Snakeroot, or milkwort, was once so well known as a panacea that quacks added it to all their nostrums along with such staples as snake oil and swamp water.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Newly Discovered Evidence

Suppose that, after a man is convicted of murder, the "murder victim" turns up alive. Everyone would agree that:

- 1) the jury's verdict was wrong; and
- 2) the prisoner should go free.

Such melodrama is rare in real life. But new evidence of some kind often does come to light after a man has been found guilty of a crime. Does that entitle him, if not to outright freedom, at least to a new trial?

Generally speaking, the law is wary of granting a new trial on the claim of "newly discovered evidence." For there is a distinct danger of fakery. The looming reality of a jail cell may inspire the defendant (or his sympathetic friends) to suddenly "remember" things that never happened at all.

In one case, a convicted rapist sought a new trial on the basis of "newly discovered evidence" that he had been playing poker with his cronies on the night of the crime. But the court denied his request, observing drily:

"Doubtless his conviction stimulated his memory and the memory of his friends."

Furthermore, since a new trial costs money and effort, the law will not grant one if the new evidence is not likely to make any difference in the result. Thus:

A man was convicted of shooting his neighbor to death. After the trial it was learned that the neighbor, too, had a gun. But there was no evidence that the other gun had anything to do with the fatal quarrel.

New trial? The court said no, since the neighbor's ownership of a gun simply wasn't important enough to change the verdict.

On the other hand, new evidence may at times disclose a real miscarriage of justice.

Some years ago, ballistics experts discovered a new and better way of testing firearms. Checking the gun of a man already convicted of murder, they decided that his weapon could not possibly have fired the fatal shot.

Clearly this was grounds for a new trial, which was duly granted. We cannot expect that a mistake, once discovered, will be corrected.

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

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Now is a good time for you to look at your 1966 income tax situation. The good tax folks point out that some wage earners may still owe additional tax, especially those who have income other than their wages.

If you owe additional tax and have not filed an estimated tax return, it is not too late to have your employer take out additional withholding before the end of the year. It is better to look now than to be surprised on April 15.

During the War of 1812, James Monroe served as secretary of state and secretary of war at the same time.

Vote for **YOU!**

ONLY YOU CAN CAST YOUR VOTE!

Vote! TUESDAY!



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deatherage of Ackerly announce the approaching marriage of their niece, Brenda Koonce, to Jack Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Sr. of Ackerly. The wedding will be held Friday. Miss Koonce and her fiancé are 1966 graduates of Flower Grove High School. She is the daughter of James Koonce of Houston and Mrs. Louise Pruitt of Harlingen.



It is now almost a certainty that cotton producers will be called on in a mail referendum during the week of December 5 to vote on whether to assess themselves \$1 per bale to finance the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Most are aware that the future of cotton both on the High Plains and elsewhere will depend on markets.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has pointed out that "Government programs will be with us for a long time, and they will doubtless help to keep the industry alive during periods of stress, but they cannot be counted on to sustain it forever, and certainly not to build a bigger and better industry. That can only be done in the marketplace."

Few will argue with that statement.

But, admitting that progress is dependent on markets, producers faced with an additional \$1 a bale input on a crop already in a vicious cost-price squeeze are asking what the Research and Promotion Act can do about building markets, and how it can do it. The question is well put, and it deserves an answer.

It is not enough to say that the Act, if approved by producers, will raise \$10 million or \$11 million to be spent on research and promotion.

Producers know that cotton has been under the weight of a 16 to 1 handicap in sales pressure. They know that cotton has lost ground, competitively, in 42 out of 48 of its most important markets, held its own in 2 and gained in only 4 during the five years from 1961 to 1965. And this is in spite of a reduction of about one-third in the domestic price of cotton since early 1964.

Even including direct payments as a part of the price of cotton, producers themselves have suffered about five cents per pound of that one-third price decrease, and that's one of the reasons they are intent on knowing whether their \$1 per bale contribution to research and promotion will do the job before they put it up.

Research, naturally, is set to receive a significant part of the total funds raised under the Act—research to cut the costs of producing cotton, improve the quality of both raw cotton and its end products, and to find new uses for cotton. Such research is vital, indispensable. No business can long survive without it.

But a big increase in research will require additional highly trained personnel and additional facilities, over and above those already being utilized. So this may take a little time to get up to full speed.

Promotion, on the other hand, can be stepped up almost immediately, and it is in this field that plans are farthest advanced.

Here, substantial funds are scheduled to be used to reclaim and build markets especially in the area where synthetics manufacturers have cut deepest into cotton's markets over the past several years—national advertising in newspapers and magazines, with much of it on a cooperative basis with retailers.

A year-round barrage of ads in magazines and newspapers will help cotton's markets in four ways.

One, such advertising strongly and directly influences individual fabric consumers. Magazine readership tends to be concentrated in those sectors of the consuming public where education and disposable income are above average, so the effect on consumer buying and on consumption of textiles should therefore be above average. Newspaper advertising, on a cooperative basis with individual stores, doubles the funds available for cotton promotion in this sector, and has even more direct effect on immediate purchases of specific items.

Two, national advertising will strongly influence the retailers themselves. Both in soft goods and other lines, retailers are naturally inclined to stock, display and push those items which have been most effectively pre-sold to the public and those items which they themselves can advertise for half normal cost through cooperative agreements with the raw material producers.

Three, garment manufacturers and other fabricators of textile products will be induced to use more cotton constructions as the result of national advertising.

Four, the demand built by such advertising will have its effect on the textile mills who spin and weave the fabrics

Magee, Miss. Courier: "The death of the New York Herald Tribune should be a lesson to unions which press far too much from precarious businesses. The Herald Tribune had not been a money maker in recent years, but it was a respected journal. . . . Since newspapers are a public service, to a degree at least, the government cannot be unconcerned when one is forced to the wall and ceases publication because it cannot meet union demands. The Herald Tribune is the most striking example of this process recently but many others have been broken, forced to call or merge, because of the demands of unions."

for the manufacturers.

In these latter two instances, the effect will be less direct, but no less beneficial to cotton producers. The basic job of both textile mills and textile manufacturers is to make and sell, at a profit, as much merchandise as they can. If consumers are influenced toward cotton, and if retailers are stocking and pushing cotton, fabricator will ask mills for cotton and the mills will certainly spin cotton.

And the chain reaction on fabricators and mills does not stop with just the effect of those major stores getting cooperative advertising funds. When the major stores call on the manufacturers for cotton, they are going to supply cotton. And as a result even the smaller stores who get no advertising money from the cotton producers fund will find themselves buying cotton because that's what the manufacturers have in their showrooms and in stock.

Window and interior displays which stores normally and logically use in conjunction with their advertising will also benefit cotton producers—if those display are of cotton goods. And cotton producers will benefit from the emphasis given by sales personnel to heavily advertised items — if those heavily advertised items are cotton.

It is true that even with passage of the Research and Promotion Act and the funds it will develop, the synthetics manufacturers will still be outpacing cotton on promotion by a wide margin. But, their promotion will be split between dozens of fibers and hundreds of brand names, while money spent by cotton producers will promote only one fiber with only one name.

The technique outlined above has already been tried and tested with the limited funds available to Cotton Producers Institute for the past five or six years.

Results show conclusively that the effort directly increased sales of cotton merchandise, that it more than doubled the amount of advertising devoted to cotton by retail stores, that stores backed the advertising with window displays, floor displays and fashion show, that new goodwill and prestige was created among supervisors and sales personnel in retail stores, and that some stores planned additional tie-in advertising with their own money.

The need for two other phases of cotton promotion have been outlined and experience and merchandise describe them as basic to an all-out merchandising program for cotton.

One would be the establishment of central fabric libraries in major garment manufacturing centers where representatives of fabricating houses and buyers of piece goods each year can see and select from the entire broad range of cotton offerings for the season ahead.

DuPont, Celanese, Shemstrands, Allied Chemical and others maintain such libraries, and they are heavily used. But there is now no place in America where a prospective buyer can examine in one location a comprehensive cross section of cotton's offerings or even a major portion of them.

The other phase of cotton promotion would be in the form of sales presentations and cotton demonstrations at the nation's major market openings and press weeks.

A test run of this type promotion was made by CPI during the January, 1966, market week at Dallas. CPI sponsored a series of three showings for retail buyers at the new Apparel Mart.

More than 1,400 retailers attended the presentations and manufacturers whose garments were exhibited reported substantial immediate follow-up buying of the garments shown.

ROADRUNNER Sells Cotton Trailers

SK 6-2131

Enter the Big Dodge Rebellion "Winner's Choice" Sweepstakes. See your Dodge Dealer for details.



AT EASE

Cut loose. Get away from it all. In the car that's got it all over the ho-hummers that surround you. Get with Dodge Coronet for '67 and let yourself go, in style. Any style. Hardtop, convertible, wagon, sedan. At Coronet's price, it will cost you less than you might imagine to be the envy of your neighborhood. And look at some of the options Coronet offers you. Like a silky-smooth 318- or 383-cubic-inch V8 engine and 3-speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission. (The 426 Hemi and 440-Magnum engines are available on the Coronet R/T.) So come on in and take a good, long look at Coronet. The Dodge Rebellion wants you.

... Coronet captures your fancy with style.

Dodge
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY, 302 W. Front, Stanton, Texas

Watch the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre (Wednesday) ... AFL Football (Weekends) ... and the Roger Miller Show (Monday)—all on NBC-TV. Check local listing for times.

Football Standings

DISTRICT 4-AA

Team	Season			Pts.	Op.
	W	L	T		
Post	6	1	0	140	46
Slaton	3	3	1	87	77
Denver City	2	3	2	59	52
Frenship	1	5	0	78	137
Stanton	1	5	1	72	184
Morton	0	7	0	52	247

District

Team	District			Pts.	Op.
	W	L	T		
Post	2	0	0	39	0
Slaton	1	1	1	34	30
Denver City	1	1	1	24	27
Frenship	1	1	1	40	29
Stanton	1	1	1	28	46
Morton	0	2	1	12	55

Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works
Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite
Ronald D. Gilbreath
Display 209 N. St. Charles SK 6-3355

Notice

The Commissioners Court will accept bids on a new car for Sheriff's Dept. use on Monday, Nov. 14th at 10. A. M.

Specifications can be obtained at Sheriff's Office.

Trade in will be 1965 Dodge with 70,000 miles.

Jim McCoy,
County Judge

DON'T FORGET!



ONLY YOU CAN CAST A VOTE!

It is your right as an American to be able to vote; it is your responsibility as a citizen TO vote. Don't let your country down. Go to the polls Tuesday and protect your rights.

LITTLE CHARMER BY LORRAINE



Your little princess will be delighted with this lovely Lorraine slip. . . . Dainty Val lace trims the top and hem. The shoulder straps are adjustable, the waist is elasticized for comfort and fit. Mother will love this slip too, because it's made of long-wear, easy-care Nylon tricot! White. 4-14 including 6X \$2.00

J. A. WILSON DRY GOODS

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR \$ YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE OF A \$ 1967 PONTICA

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN WEST TEXAS SEE

PERMIAN PONTIAC

2714 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Teachers Seeking Pay Hike

Salary raises of \$61 to \$100 a month for teachers were recommended Saturday by the legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Association.

A few months ago, Gov. John Connally announced that a compromise plan had been worked out whereby teachers raises would not be presented at every approaching session of the Texas Legislature.

The increases, which along with other benefits recommended by TSTA would cost about \$85 million a year, will be presented to the board of delegates November 5 for final approval.

"Unless immediate action is taken on teacher salaries the present shortage of teachers will increase when school opens next September," asserted Dr. Joe McNeil, chairman of the legislative committee and superintendent of Wichita Falls schools.

The salary increase recommended would put the minimum base salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree at \$5,004 instead of \$4,104.

Some leaders in the TSTA salary hike also blamed the steadily rising prices for the increase in salaries.

Read The Stanton Reporter for all the county and hometown news!

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

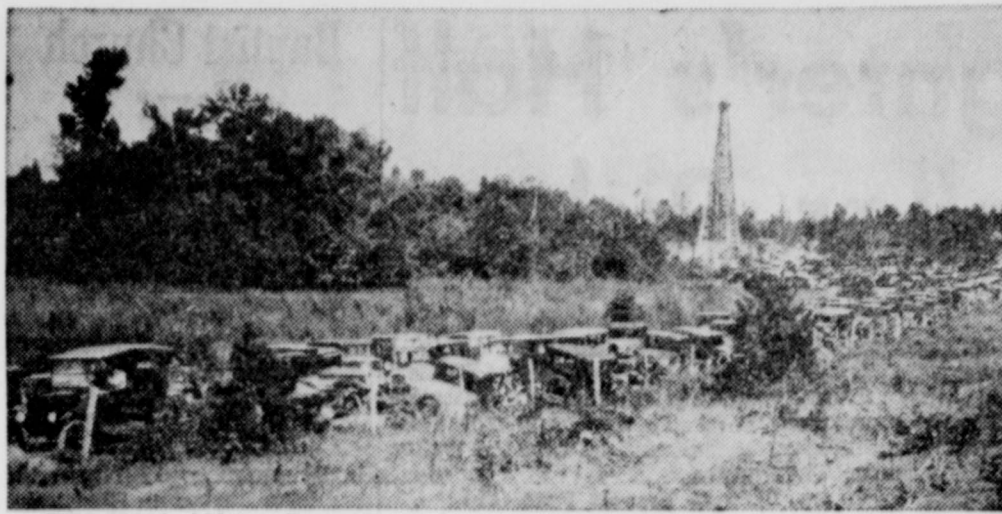
Please note that the library hours have been changed back to the Monday 5 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. closings. The students are not using the library the extra four hours so as long as they don't need the library there is no point for it to be open.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson gave a book in memory of Mr. H. M. Zimmerman recently. Crammed with stories and anecdotes of the great and the not-so-greats of Hollywood and Broadway, penned in an informal conversational style that reflects the charm and wit of the O'Brien himself, "The Win at My Back," is an intimate behind-the-scenes view of the theater world — revealing in all its glamour, tawdriness, greatness, and had what an actor must do to get to the top.

The Cap Rock Electric Co. presented a copy of "Rural Electric Fact Book," which will be of great help to any doing research on rural electricity and will especially help those who want to enter the speech contest, which will be coming up next spring.

Scientists base the existence of Folsom man on stone weapons mingled with animal bones which they found at Folsom, N. M.

The Keukenhof flower gardens of Holland are famous for their collection of tulips.



EAST TEXAS, 1930 — This traffic jam on a country road led to the famous Daisy Bradford No. 3, the discovery well drilled by C. M. (Dad) Joiner which opened up this nation's largest oil field, the famous East Texas field, which has produced more than 3.7 billion barrels of oil.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

There's a best time and a best place for everything when it comes to fishing in Texas' golden gulf coast.

Certain species of fish can be caught the year-around. However, to latch onto the others a fellow must pick specific months or seasons.

There are, primarily, four species of the year-arounders. In this group are the speckled trout, redbfish, red snapper and sand trout. But, even with these species, there are months when they are most plentiful.

For example — the red snapper. These fish are taken at the off-shore banks. If you want consistently big snappers, confine your fishing to the cold weather months.

There are two peak seasons for speckled trout. October through December is one. May through July is the other.

Redfish runs in the surf are in the late August through November period, and then out in jetty waters in the May-July period.

Sand trout are most plentiful March through May.

Migratory fish move into Texas waters when the warming trend begins. When a species first appears off Port Isabel at the southern tip of the state, anglers on the upper coast can expect these fish to arrive in their waters anywhere from two weeks to a month later. This wait period varies due to late season northerners that can slow northward migrations.

Forerunner of the warm weather fish is the gafftopsail catfish. It starts showing up in March and it is closely followed by jackfish, Spanish mackerel and ling in that order.

What could be called the migratory fishing season ranges from May through September. In this period anglers will find kingfish, tarpon, sailfish, marlin, bonito, pompano, jackfish, ling and dolphin.

Even though this migratory period covers roughly five months the best fishing for some of the species mentioned is packed into a two or three month period.

Consider kingfish and bonito. Fishermen out in the June-August period will have the most consistent luck.

Fall months of each year offer fast action on several species of fish. These include golden croakers, speeshead and flounder. Actually these species can be caught in some degree the year-around.

In the October-November period, however flounder and golden croaker fishing hit a furious pace. In fact, the fall golden croaker run has gained national attention for the Rollover Fish pass near Gilchrist on Bolivar Peninsula. This quarter-mile long cut on the upper coast has drawn angling crowds of almost 5,000 per day during the height of the croaker runs.

Flounder during October-November usually are quite plentiful and the stepoffs bordering channels and cuts. These fish are great eating and offer wonderful sport on light tackle.

Dead of winter, more often that not, is an unpleasant time of the year. But it is not as bad for fishing as most people suppose. For one thing speckled trout and redbfish usually can be found in protected areas that have holes of deep water. Two of the better known spots are the Boat Basin at Rockport and Offat's Bayou at Galveston.

Dead of winter weather seriously limits offshore fishing. But when the days are good and the boats can get out to the offshore banks, the winter months are the time for those big warsaw that range in size from 50 to 300 pounds.

Editorial . . . Unprecedented? You Bet!

The 89th Congress has quit and gone home . . . thank goodness!

The nation couldn't have stood many more days like the final three or four before adjournment.

And if the 90th Congress continues the same wild, reckless, spendthrift pattern . . . the United States is headed for bankruptcy. Deficit spending cannot be continued year after year without eventually resulting in economic disaster.

The worst part about it right now is the onrushing inflation which has engulfed the nation. This is the real reason for the higher cost of groceries . . . and almost everything else. Yet, the masses are inclined to blame everything except government spending. It's time for the people of America to wake up to the basic cause of inflation . . . and to do something about it.

No wonder President Johnson termed the 89th Congress "the greatest ever." It was made to order for him and his Great Society. It was of the "rubber stamp" variety, yes . . . but it went beyond that even, appropriating more than the President requested for pet projects in some instances.

The spending rush of the last few days was unprecedented. Any and everything went. An associate said if he were in Congress and had a bill he especially wanted approved, he would wait until the adjournment rush to push it. That's the way it was last week. And the nation will be a long time recovering from the financial trampling.

This Congress appropriated a record of \$264 billion—\$119 billion last year and \$144 billion this year. Try to visualize just how much money that is.

This is more money than was appropriated during the first two years of World War II (\$205 billion).

The complaint isn't against funds appropriated for defense needs, but rather against the ever-increasing costs of nonessential, homefront programs connected mainly with the Great Society.

Huge sums of money were appropriated in the closing days for continuing the war on poverty, for college aid, for President Johnson's demonstration cities program, for extension of the food-for-peace program, and for numerous other non-essentials.

The way to curb inflation is by monetary and fiscal policy, which only the government can accomplish. Yet, government continues to spend more and more billions for war and peace at the same time. So, what can one expect.

For one thing, citizens can expect more responsible and practical action from their representatives in Congress.

And now is the time to discuss rising costs, due to inflation, and other matters with members of Congress who are, or soon will be, in their home districts. This is your opportunity to let your representatives and senators know how the winds blow at the grassroots level. Don't miss it.

—The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Plentiful Food List Is Announced

To help offset rising food costs, plan more of your menus around items slightly lower or about the same in price as this time last year.

The half-dozen foods tagged plentiful this November by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show up well under such price comparisons, points out the Texas Agricultural

The second was medium in conformation and size, and the third was a short, compact animal with a thick body — the type usually most popular in livestock shows.

The bulls were bred to Brahman cows and to Hereford cows so that each sire produced both purebred and cross-bred calves.

At weaning time, there was no significant difference in weaning weights of the calves, whether sired by the large, medium or small bulls.

When the calves were put in the feedlot, again there was no important difference in performance. Dressing percentage and lean meat cut-out was approximately the same when the calves were slaughtered.

In a Texas A&M University test, large, medium and small bulls sired calves that performed equally well. Every rancher has his own idea what size bull is best. Some won't have anything but a large bull — other want a small one, and still others prefer a medium size bull. But the A&M test indicates it doesn't make much difference.

According to J. K. Riggs, professor in the Animal Science Department at A&M, three Brahman bulls were selected for a test. Purpose of the test was to see if size of the bull significantly affects weaning weight and feedlot performance of the calves.

One bull used in the test was a large, rugged type animal.

First recorded attempt to teach a deaf-mute in the United States was in Massachusetts in 1679.

Longbow's Effectiveness The famous English longbow was from five to six feet in height and an archer could shoot six aimed shots a minute at an effective range of 200 yards.

Extension Service. These plentiful include the traditional favorites of the season — turkey, pork, pears, grapes, raisins and dry beans. Farm prices of turkeys and hogs have been running slightly below a year ago, according to market reports of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Turkey production hit a record high for the fourth consecutive year and is up about 11 million birds from last year.

Pork production is increasing more than it usually does in the fall, reflecting the 10 percent larger spring pig crop now coming to market.

About 47 percent more pears were produced than last year, and 22 percent more dry beans.

Fresh grapes and raisins are a fifth above average output.

Learn how to stretch your food dollars by shopping for seasonally plentiful foods.

Your Vote Counts! Don't Forget! But it counts only if you cast it! —VOTE!

LOANS
Mid-City Credit Co.
Stanton Supply Finance
LO 3-1377 SK 6-3422
Midland-Odessa Stanton

A Time to Relax and Enjoy Pleasant Company
Amid pleasant surroundings, with excellent food, top service . . . dinner for two is a wonderful way to spend an evening. Take it from us!
Currie's Cafe
East On Highway 80 SK 6-3310

Only YOU can do it!
VOTE! TUESDAY!

Farm & Ranch Reveiw

Texas A & M University's sixth annual Horse Short Course Nov. 6-8 can boast entertainment features in addition to up-to-the-minute educational subjects.

A polo game is set for 3 p.m. the first day. Players are students and former students of Texas A&M and Texas Technological College.

Demonstrations of a variety of horse types are scheduled for 7 p.m. the second day in the Animal Science Pavilion. Events are cutting horses, Shetland harness, Arabian classes, polo pointers, jumping, and Appaloosa Trail Horses.

Program Chairman B. F. Yeates, Extension Service animal husbandman, said nationally known authorities have been lined up as speakers and panel members for short course subjects.

A short course topic expected to draw much attention is a panel discussion on ethics in the horse business. Areas to be covered are stud manager and mare owner, buyer and seller, owner of insurance company, veterinarian and client, owner and trainer, and exhibitor and judge.

The fall and winter season is the time to check and decide whether replacements plants are needed in the home landscape.

Maybe a rose bush has died or failed to live up to expectations or there is a gap in the shrub border where a new plant is needed, suggests Everett Janne, extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University. Was made adequate in the outdoor living area, he asks?

Make a list of your landscape needs and be ready to take advantage of the selections offered early buyers by nursery and garden centers, advises Janne.

The natural inclination, he says, is to put off garden work until late spring when every-

YOUR DEALER CAN SAVE YOU MONEY NOW WITH HIS SPECIAL INSTALLATION OFFER ON A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER

Here's a value event that makes your best dryer buy even better. Flameless electric dryers cost up to \$40 less to buy than other types . . . cost less to maintain because of fewer parts. And now, during the Electric Dryer Savings Carnival, you'll save even more because of your dealer's special installation offer. See your dealer soon. Let him show you how clean, flameless electric clothes drying takes the work and worry out of washday. And get the details of his money-saving special installation offer now in effect.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

ELECTRIC DRYER Savings Carnival

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

FOR OUR SAKE, PLEASE VOTE!

We can't vote. We're too little. Voting is what grown-ups do when they are good citizens. People who go to the polls decide the shape of our future. If you love us enough, you'll be a good citizen and take time to vote Tuesday.

Vote for Us and the U.S.

Don't Forget!
Your day is Tuesday!
VOTE!

Vote for YOU!
ONLY YOU CAN CAST YOUR VOTE!
Don't forget to VOTE!

you know where the In Crowd is? At your Quality Buick dealer's. (Where else?)

Wheeler Motor Company, Corner St. Joseph & Hwy. 80

New Special GS. Low-priced. Nice!

IN '67 BUICK

Get in with the In Crowd at your Quality Buick dealer's now.

The Launching Pad

ABSENTEE voting is underway. It concludes on November 4. The general election is slated for November 8. The large ballot is something to behold. Sixteen constitutional amendment proposals appear on the bed sheet sized ballot. If you plan to be away from your voting precinct on election day, go by the county clerk's office today and mark your ballot. Make your voice in government count. The only way you can express your feelings is through the ballot.

STANTON High School homecoming ceremonies will be held here Saturday, October 29. One of the highlights of the day will be the football game to be played between Slaton and Stanton in the evening. Slaton has won three, lost three and tied one. Stanton has won one, tied one and lost five. The Bisons are due to make it two straight next Saturday, having won their first game last Friday by defeating Morton. After Slaton the Buffs close out with games against Denver City and Post.

THE Manila Conference won't amount to a "Hill-O-Beans" in the opinion of the majority of thinking people. How can you have a peace meeting where the enemy is absent? Both Red China and Russia are calling the Manila conference a council of war. Only history will reveal the purpose of the conference. It appears now that the jaunt to Manila by the JOHNSONS was for both political and vacationing purposes of the team. Creeping in and out of back doors and carrying along an army of security agents to keep the mobs off the official cars is not an intelligent person's idea of being offered a warm welcome. After the nasty display of anti-American feeling experienced by the President with the point throwing episode and other indignities suffered, I hope he abandons all foreign aid as long as the foreigners fail to respect our country, our flag, and our President.

TRUMAN FRIDAY, owner of the Shoe Shop bears his name in Stanton, can do just about anything for a customer in the creative leather line. We took a pair of old boots down there to TRUMAN to see if they could be fixed. The boots held the inlaid initials "CLE" on the upper portion. A long time ago we bought a pair of boots from TONY LAMA, El Paso, at the same time our brother purchased a pair. When the order arrived the initials were mixed, so CARL took my boots and I took his. We have held a sentimental attachment for our pair of boots through the years. FRIDAY measured our foot and made a brand new pair with the old upper section, initials and all still intact. Only an expert craftsman could have accomplished the task. The "CLE" initialed black boots with the green striped decoration look new — they are new — and they fit perfectly. I have nothing I prize more than my boots with my mother's initials inlaid in leather built by TRUMAN FRIDAY.

C. E. (CLARENCE) WALKER, the barber, stopped us on the street Monday to again tell us how much he appreciated the advertising and publicity given his barber shop on his recent opening adjacent to MADISON'S GROCERY. CLARENCE said: "People are still looking me up for work and I'll testify to the pulling power of our local paper anytime." Surely, CLARENCE, you are very nice to bounce such compliments off our editorial eardrums. Thanks.

IT is nice to have the thoughts of good people in the community going for you when you are kind of down physically. I appreciated the flowers brought over to the office by MRS. W. A. KADERLI. Little gestures of goodwill mean a lot to all of us and we have thoroughly enjoyed our bouquet.

A nice note from MARY PRUDIE BROWN to the paper brought the expressed appreciation for the manner in which the local paper covered District Music Conference here last week. On behalf of the staff, we acknowledge with appreciation the fine note from MRS. GLENN L. BROWN.

YOUR editor is an honorary FFA Chapter Farmer. This designation was given to us two years ago along with a nice plaque by the Stanton Chapter of FFA. We point with pride to this fact by saluting the good judgment of the members of the Stanton High's FFA group in electing LAURA COSTLOW as their sweetheart. LAURA is the daughter of our friend GEORGE COSTLOW. She is to be congratulated on her new honor and we send our congratulations. LAURA is a sophomore, a member of the band, active member of FHA and was selected as a homecoming queen last year.

IN addition to keeping the peace in the community, SHERIFF DAN SAUNDERS handles emergency messages at all hours. DAN brought us the news of our brother's operation, performed at MAYO CLINIC in Rochester, Minnesota at 2 a.m. last Friday morning. Members of our family had been unable to contact us. My sister in Dallas telephoned the sheriff and he brought the message to our house. Certainly, we appreciated this extra public service because we realize it is an imposition on the privacy of a man who has done a good several hours work and retired for the night. All I can say to DAN is thanks. All of the members of my immediate family are now with the COLONEL in Rochester. Only illness of a most severe nature has grounded me in Stanton. I get news from MAYO'S three times daily and my last message was that my brother remained in grave condition.

MY friend SPENCER BLOCKER underwent surgery in Midland Memorial Hospital this past week. HORACE, his dad, said he was doing just fine. The only thing wrong with SPENCE now is that he is bucking to get out of bed he feels so good.

ARTHUR WILSON advised me that his wife, MARIE, was unwell and around and was taking some exercise outside. MARIE is using crutches but recovering satisfactorily from a recent fall in her home which resulted in corrective surgery.

Bob Slaughter's Half Million Dollar Ride

"Even the weight of my errand fell from me and I never enjoyed seventy-five miles more than from Dallas to Weatherford. "Weatherford was the last and only town on my route to my father's lifelong friend, Old Man Coutts, banker and cattleman, who lived there. In those days a friend would do anything for a friend. When I drew rein at early dawn at Mr. Coutts' door, I felt at home as soon as he had learned my errand. He told of a horse, owned by a doctor, but he was afraid the doctor treasured the horse too highly to let it go. He knew the livery stable where the horse was kept and would get it for me.

Struck Trail Again
"I was to leave two hundred dollars in Mr. Coutts' hand in case I killed the horse, which we both figured I would do. "After a cup of coffee and a thin slice of the best homemade bacon in the world, and a Good-speed from Mr. and Mrs. Coutts, I mounted Mack and struck the trail through the wilderness with a light heart but a sore body, for I had gotten stiff during the few minute delay.

"Give me just one moment for Mack. There is only one Mack I will never ride another like him. If I could, I would write a book about him. Today he sleeps in the hill beside the old Rattlesnake Springs that he helped to save and where he roamed at will the last years of his life. He was known through all the camps, as a privileged character, whom none would dare to rope or saddle. When the round-up wagon would camp in his domain he could come at the call of 'chuck' and levy toll of a biscuit or two that willing slaves would carry to him.

"Mack was gored to death by a buffalo bull, while both were drinking at the spring. He was a blood bay, white feet and snip nose, beautifully built and medium size. **Plain Texas Cow Pony**
"Mack was just a plain Texas cow pony, no pedigree, for his ancestors were the Andalusian mustangs which the pioneers found here when Texas was discovered. He was in his prime, hard as nails and unblemished. Docile as a kitten, Mack had all the gaits, but that did us no good on this trip, for it was loose, loose all day long, until my bones ached with fatigue and my mind could think of nothing but the endless trail, and would I hold up to reach the end?"

"Over the Palo Pinto mountains, where I was born. Down across the Brazos river, red and angry and almost unfordable. Over across Iron Eye and up the Clear Fork by old Fort Phantom hill, where so many of our brave Texans even then lay buried. Only a few homemade headstones marked this place, and there was not a human being on the trail.

"There was no dinner for me that day, although at one time I was within five miles of my uncle's ranch, where I had intended to change horses and get rest and food. But, Mack loped easily long and I had decided to kill my horse rather than kill time at my uncle's ranch. I almost feel ashamed now at planning the death of that noble pony, but then I only studied how to get the last drop of strength out of him and still have him to carry me to the mouth of Cottonwood, where Sam Barnes' ranch was.

Many Close Calls
"Many times since then I have made close calls on big financial deals. I have figured on half the width of my auto tire in an auto race, but never have I been under a strain like that. "To ride too slow and arrive too late spelled ruin just the same. I was too young to use much judgment, but I had the instinct of a horseman. "Born of a long line of horsemen from Merry England, through the hunting fields of Virginia and the blue grass racing course of Kentucky and the cowboy days of Texas. Anyway, it stood me in hand, for never a let-up but once, when Mack suddenly went dead lame. Then I staggered to the ground — and well, I am old enough now to admit tears of vexation filled my eyes, for I had tried so hard to make good on this, my first important trip of trust, and I saw it all go up in smoke.

"Only a moment was lost, however, for I found and removed the gravel from Mack's frog and I was on that endless trail again. "The sun was lowering burn-

ing hot, squarely in my eyes. Every spot in my body was sorer than the next spot. The foam was baked on my bridle reins and I was miserably used up. But, up to now, twenty hours in the saddle, no blood was on my spurs. They were bright and keen as I looked at them and the long trail ahead and felt that pony's big, game heart beat against my knees. You can't imagine how reluctant I was to begin their merciless use. And will I know that when I was forced to use the steel that my miles were few indeed.

Travels Fast Clip
"My own pony covered the first seventy-five miles. Mack, dear old Mack, reeled off five hundred and twenty-five miles, and the fiery stallion, who objected so much when I first mounted him by the dim light of a lantern in the low ranch barn, carried me splendidly the remaining one hundred and thirty-five miles. The total hours consumed in the journey, including one hour of sleep, was forty-one, a pretty fast clip if you figure it out.

"Little did I think, as my mounts skimmed swiftly over this beautiful stretch of land that in after years this same scope of country was to be the home of thousands upon thousands of settlers, as the best cattle ranch in all Texas — at one time comprising a million acres of land under lease and ownership of Col. C. C. Slaughter — became changed to an empire of beautiful homes, model farms, and busy, hustling cities and towns.

In pointing out the trail he rode that memorable time back in the spring of 1881, Bob Slaughter explains it as being about like where the Bankhead highway runs from Dallas to Weatherford and Mineral Wells then on the Bankhead IA to Albany. From Albany it went on westward, following the trails made by buffalo hunters to headquarters of the famous Long S ranch, located at German Springs, in the northern part of Howard County. This was one of the last watering places coming up on the plains.

The ten-year old Bob Slaughter, horseman and plainsman that he then was, knew it would be folly for him to have ridden along the beaten trail, because of danger of coming upon the party of Englishmen. Thus it was that he hit the unmarked, open country, within sight of the trail. He made many short cuts heading his mount from low pass to low pass when going between hills or high ridges or mountains.

"You will notice," he declares, as he points upon the map with an index finger, "that our highways and railroads everywhere traverse about the same ground our old-time Indian, cattle and buffalo trails covered. "Modern engineering science proves the accuracy of animal and savage instinct in following the natural inclines. Engineering science, however, cuts distance through construction of bridges, where the old-timers were compelled to take nature as it came."

School Menu High School Lunch Room

Menu for Oct. 13 Through November 4:
Monday: Barbecued beef, potato salad, blackeyed peas, pineapple cookie bars, rolls, butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Southern fried chicken, cream gravy, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, rolls, butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Baked beans, stuffed weiners, carrot and raisin salad, seasoned spinach, fruit cobbler, corn bread, and butter.
Thursday: Frito pie, buttered rice, vegetable salad, egg custard rolls, butter and milk.
Friday: Ham salad and grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, sliced fruit, and milk.
Benton, Ky., Tribune - Democrat: "Kentucky citizens are taking quickly to the concept of mail-order law enforcement, Kentucky State Police report. Post Office Box No. 10, Frankfort, Ky., is an address used by State Police since last December to which citizens may report crimes and remain anonymous. Since that time 140 letters have been received, State Police Director Col. James E. Bassett says. Thirteen arrests resulted from the first 50 letters. Charges have been placed for such crimes as murder, arson, prostitution and alcoholic beverage violation. . . . He said nearly all the tipsters express gratitude for the opportunity to report crimes and remain anonymous."

Baptist Church News

The Vivian Hickerson Circle of the First Baptist Church, met for Bible study Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Lujanna Byrd, with the following members present: June Barrett, Betty Butler, Lujanna Byrd, Helen Ruth Louder, and Lillian Uhlman.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. June Barrett, circle chairman; Mrs. Betty Butler, prayer and Bible study; and Mrs. Lujanna Byrd, mission study.

FHA Club Activities

The Friendship 4-H Club met recently to organize their work programs for the year. The following officers were elected: Leslie Butler, president; Theodore Wells, vice-president; Willie Wells, secretary, Marlene Long, reporter, and Steve Cook and Rosalyn Louder, council delegates.

Members present were Leslie Butler, Theodore Wells, Willie Wells, Steve Cook, Rosalyn Louder, and Larry Butler. Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. Gene Butler, County Agent Reagor, and the adult leader, Tom Ed Angel.

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital and Clinic
Patients admitted Oct. 16, Through Oct. 23:
Virginia Rios, Prescille Garza, Jerry Womble, Infant Womble, Gertude Nose, Hilton Womble, Mrs. Donnie Thigpen, Mrs. Teresa Holguin and baby girl, Mrs. Ola Bryson, and Mrs. Sally Loving.

Read The Stanton Reporter for all the county and hometown news!

Abilene Classing Office Says Processing Very Slow

Harvesting operations are finally getting underway in the Abilene area, according to B. B. Manly, Jr., in charge, Abilene USDA Classing Office. As we approach 100 percent mechanical harvesting, the starting harvest date seems to be pushed back each year. To date the Abilene office has classed only 6,500 samples (4,500 last week) compared to 45,000 last season and 175,000 and up, the prior years.

In the District I portion of the Abilene classing area, composed of Martin, Midland, Glasscock, and Howard counties, harvesting is getting underway, especially spindle picking. Of the 4,500 samples classed last week, 900 were from District I.

Grades started out very low, but are improving, probably due to getting spindle pickers adjusted, as well as gin machinery. Samples received during the last two days of last week contain a higher percent of white cotton than the weeks summary will indicate. Grades were as follows: White, 34 percent, with 16 percent Middling; 16 percent Strict Low Middling, and 2 percent Low Middling. Sixty-one percent Light Spotted, with 2 percent Strict Middling Light Spotted; 35 percent Middling Light Spotted; 19 percent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted and 6 percent Low Middling Light Spotted.

Four percent was spotted. Staple length is very good, as follows: 7/8, 5 percent; 29/32, 18 percent; 15/16, 1 percent; 1-1/16, 3 percent; 1-3/32, 5 percent; 1 1/8, 37 percent; 1-5/32, 8 percent; and 1-3/16 and longer, 29 percent.

Mike readings are high, but within the desirable range with 95 percent reading 3.5 and 3.9 and 5 percent 5.0 and above.

The market is still in its trial stages, but the situation appears good at this time especially for high grade Acala. It looks like there will be a strong market for Acala with prices ranging from 300 to 500 points above the CC loan, with higher grades bringing the higher premium.

The Abilene Classing Office is a part of Consumer and Marketing Service. It serves 25 cotton producing counties bounded by Dickens, Scurry, Midland, Upton, Schleicher, Concho, Jack, and Baylor counties.

IN APPRECIATION TO THE PEOPLE OF Martin County



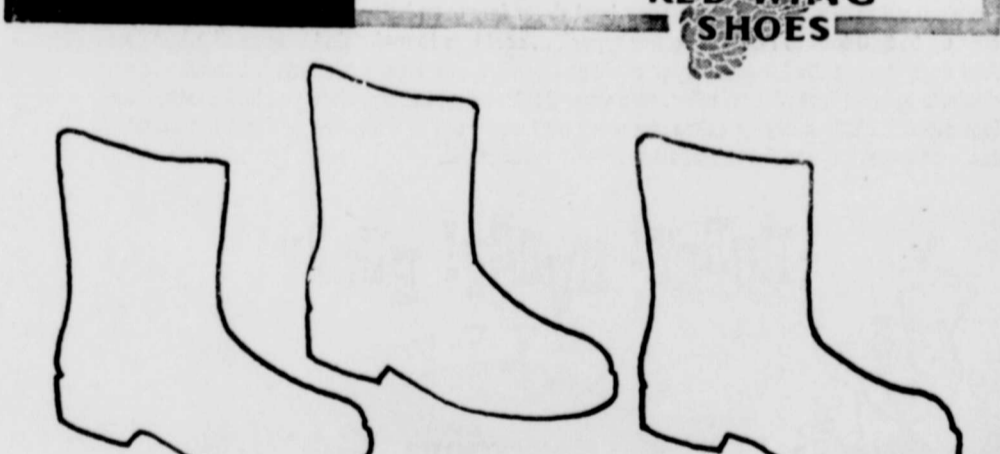
George H. Mahon
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Although I have no opponent in the General Election on November 8, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the people of Martin County, for your support and confidence through the years. I am sincerely grateful for the continued opportunity you have given me to represent our District in Congress.

I pledge my continued efforts to be of all possible service to you and to do everything in my power to further the best interests of our country.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

MEN in ACTION WEAR... Pecos BOOTS



RED WING SHOES
for all outdoor trails

The perfect fitting pull-on boot with the special heel fitting counter. Choose from 10 patterns. 9 inch or 11 inch uppers in brown or black elk, natural retan, desides or rough out leather. Come in — try on a pair. We are headquarters for Red Wing Pecos Boots

DEAVENPORT'S

Vol. ...
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