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The Stanton Reporter



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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1966

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VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

The annual Martin County Capon Show has been pronounced a success by those in charge. In addition to offering the 4-H and F.F.A. members an opportunity to display the best of their birds each year, the show also serves another fine purpose in the community. Coming in November as it does, it offers prime capons to the housewives just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We know one individual who bought birds for both traditional festive occasions and his idea was a fine one. There is nothing better than a market-ready capon for the Thanksgiving or Christmas Day board. They are tender and juicy and very satisfying. For many years now, in Martin County, with the advent of the annual capon exhibition and auction sale, turkeys have played second fiddle around the area.

Some of the big advertisers in the city newspapers have started reminding shoppers that just a few more days remain before Christmas. It is the actual truth. And if local merchants want to keep the holiday business in Stanton they might start planning now to let their friends and patrons know through a reliable medium — the Ole Reliable, of course — that the next five issues of the newspaper should be extensively used to focus attention on good seasonal values. Money might be tight, but it always appears at Christmastime and family heads generally see that junior has something under the tree or in the house on the big day. So we have a double tip to pass along now — if you are a merchant let the folks know about your good bargains — if you are a prospective buyer, look the field over and save money by shopping the advertised values at home. Either subscribe to or buy a copy of the local paper every week from now until Christmas. You'll be surprised how much you can save by buying in stores who have the desire and open and above board methods of giving their customers competitive prices. Don't come in with your copy or instruct our advertising man to say we have plenty of this item and that. Put a price down. That way, the prospective customer knows when he comes to your store what he is expected to pay. And remember, all of you housewives, if a guy is not willing to quote a definite price, perhaps he has in mind trusting to pot luck, catching you in a bind, and selling you a bill of goods at no bargain at all. Yes, good friends, read the paper and shop with the merchants who have really and truly brought in some new merchandise for Christmas. You deserve the best.

We have been very busy in the circulation end of the newspaper in recent days to bring our mailing list up to the standard to be required by a government directive effective January 1, 1967. The publications of the nation will be required to be sure a zip code number follows the address on each individual piece of mail. The idea the Postmaster General has in mind is to speed the delivery of the papers. We are doing our very best to meet the deadline requirements. We might add here that we have had fine cooperation from the postal officials in Martin County. We need, perhaps, to remind all of you sending in subscription renewals to please pass along your zip code. We are having to organize a completely new procedure here in the office — card file — notice index — galley arrangement to meet (Continued on page 4)

3 SHS Basketball Teams Win Games Against Tahoka

They didn't play "Tahoka Polka" in Lynn County Tuesday night after three Stanton basketball teams won a clean three-game sweep of an opening series there.

Coach Doyle Edmiston's basketeers easily hammered down the opposition by chalking up a ringing 54-40 triumph. Buddy Shanks was high point player for the Buffs with 23.

The Stanton girls A squad wrapped Tahoka up 48-45 in a real thriller. The game was settled in the final minutes of competition. Janelle Tate and Kay Harrell tied for top scoring honors for the girls with 22 points each.

The Stanton B team won 23-18. Stanton sends it's A and B girls teams into action Friday night against Borden County at 6:30 p.m. here.

On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the Stanton A boys team tangles with a steller club from Tatum, New Mexico, and the B boys play the B team from Tatum also.

County Capon Show Declared Big Success

The Martin County Capon Show was held Saturday, November 12, in the county barn.

Ricky Mims was winner of the grand champion trophy with his heavyweight single, and he was also reserve champion winner with his lightweight single. Winners in the heavyweight single were: Ricky Mims, first; Willie Wells, second; Cathy Woodrow, third; Mike Woodrow, fourth, and Virginia Springer, fifth.

Winners in the lightweight single were: Ricky Mims, first; Leslie Butler, second; Preston Springer, third; Neida Wells, fourth, and Virginia Springer, fifth.

District Title Winner Stops Stanton 27-0

The Post Antelopes put the icing on the title here Friday night before a final crowd of the season by stopping Stanton 27-0.

The district winners had previously sewed up the championship with a victory over Denver City.

It was the Antelope's first championship. A pass interception and a recovered fumble gave the visitors two touchdowns before the contest concluded the Antelopes had added two more counters.

Davis Heaton got Post's first score in the initial period with a three-yard plunge through the line. Paul Walker's conversion made it 7-0. End Donny Windham inter-

cepted a Larry White pass in the second stanza and raced 30 yards for a 14-0 halftime lead after Walker had booted the PAT.

Walker picked up a third touchdown when a Stanton fumble gave the Antelopes possession of the pigskin on the Buff 35 yard line. Post picked up the distance to the goal line on line plays and the extra point was again kicked by Walker and Post led 21-0.

Posts' final counter came on a 53-yard pass play from quarterback Vic Kennedy to Roy Sappington.

In other district 4-AA competition played Friday, Denver City defeated Frenship by 41-0 and Morton whipped Slaton 14-0.

Pan American Completes 2 Producers In Breedlove

By JAMES C. WATSON
Pan American Petroleum Corp. has completed two producers in the Breedlove multiphase field of Martin County, seven miles southwest of Patricia.

No. 3 Irvin Snell flowed 150 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day through an 8-64-inch choke with surface pressure of 400 pounds. Production came from Devonian perforations at 11,976-77 feet which were acidized with 4,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The project is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 259, Borden County School Land. No. 2 Snell, ½ mile southwest of production, was potentialized to pump 16 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil plus 75 barrels of water from Spraberry perforations between 8,190 and 8,352 feet after stimulating with 10,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 770 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 259, Borden County School Lands. The operation is a workover

of a depleted Devonian well which also has tested the Dean-Wolfcamp through shot holes from 9,200 to 9,442 feet without developing commercial petroleum. The hole now is plugged back to 9,115 feet from the original total depth of 12,200 feet in the Devonian.

Ray Smith Drilling Co. of Dallas has completed No. 2 J. B. Calverly as the second well in the Garden City, West (7,880-foot Wolfcamp) pool of Glascock County.

Daily flowing potential was 208.08 barrels of 41-gravity crude from the perforated interval between 7,817 and 8,891 feet. The zone was acidized with 50,000 gallons and choke size was 14-64-inch. Surface pressure registered 1,010 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 1-160-1.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Garden City, ½ mile south of No. 1 Calverly, the opener of the pool.

Basin Oil Co. of Big Spring will drill a mile east flanker to the Zant (San Andres) pool (Continued on page 4)



HOME-COMING—Miss Eddie Ray Saunders, left, 18-year-old Midland High homecoming queen, escorted by Duke Jimmerson, reigns at colorful halftime activities Friday night at Memorial Stadium in Midland as floats parade and a student card section spells out the queen's initials, "ERS." Eddie Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Saunders, Route 2, Midland. She is a niece of Martin County Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Saunders. Miss Saunders is a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society and is assistant editor to the Midland High School yearbook. Duke Jimmerson, Miss Saunders' escort in the picture, is president of the Senior Class and MHS cheerleader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimmerson of Midland.



Kelly Says Farm Bureau To Sponsor Ed Program

The Cotton Committee of the Martin County Farm Bureau will be responsible for educational activities on the cotton check-off proposal to be voted on the forthcoming referendum, according to Owen Kelly, president of the local County Farm Bureau.

Members of the committee are: Floyd Martin, Lee Graves, J. M. Payne, Cecil Gilmore, Bruce Key, and Billy Mims.

Kelly stressed that it is important for every producer to understand the provisions of the cotton proposal before voting.

"Everyone agrees on the need for research and promotion in cotton," Kelly said. "The only issue is whether to use the power of the federal

government to collect funds from producers for a research and promotion program over which the producers have no control."

The local farm leader said the proposal under consideration would give the Secretary of Agriculture:

(1) Complete veto power over any and all plans developed under the program.

(2) Complete control over the budget. Thus, the \$100 a bale would be under his total jurisdiction.

(3) Complete authority over whom shall serve on the Cotton Board that is supposed to plan research and promotion projects.

(4) Complete authority to (Continued on page 4)

Stanton Cagers Open Campaign This Week

Coach Doyle Edmiston will build his 1966-67 Stanton High School basketball team around five seniors and a 6-7 junior pivot man named Tommy Glynn.

The seniors back with the Bisons this year are Allen Springer, a 6-0 outside performer; 6-1 Buddy Shanks; 6-0 Larry White Randy Huckaby, 6-2; and Jerry Cox, 5-9.

Other juniors on the team include David Avery, 6-2; Carl Holloway, 6-3; Jimmy Jones, 5-9; and Ricky Corbell, 6-0. David Jones, 5-11, is a sophomore out for the team.

Edmiston will be assisted this fall by Tommy Blackwell. The Bisons play their first home game Friday night, tangle with the Gall Coyotes.

Stanton will be the host school in an invitational tournament Dec. 15-16-17. Pairings have already been drawn for that meet. First round games will be played thusly:

Girls' Bracket
Sands, 12:30 p.m.; Westbrook vs. Coahoma, 3:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Stanton, 7 p.m.; FRIDAY — Stanton B vs. Flower Grove, 12 noon.

Boys' Bracket
THURSDAY — Tahoka vs. Sands, 2 p.m.; Coahoma vs. Westbrook, 5 p.m.; Garden City vs. Stanton, 8:30 p.m.; FRIDAY — Stanton B vs. Forsan, 1:30 p.m.

Consolation and third place winners as well as champions in each bracket will be determined. The title games start at 8 p.m. (girls) and 9:30 p.m. (boys) Dec. 17.

Bill Milam will be the girls' coach, assisted by Mrs. Ed Robnett.

Members of the team include:

Seniors — Sherry Vest, 5-6¼; Anna Thompson, 5-4¾; Janelle Tate, 5-10; Linda Brown, 5-5¾; Alma Mashburn, 5-6; Barbara Harrell, 5-8¾; juniors — Kay Harrell, 5-9; Linda Henley, 5-5; Kathy Biggs, 5-2; Sandra Merrifield, 5-7; Scherry Avery, 5-7½; Cathy Hazelwood, 5-6; freshmen — Nancy Madison, 5-4½; Joy Dunn, 5-6½.

The schedule:

Nov. 15—At Tahoka
Nov. 18—Gall here
Nov. 21—At Gall
Nov. 22—Forsan here
Nov. 28—McCamey here (boys only)
Dec. 1-2-3—Tahoka tournament

Dec. 5—Colorado City here (boys only)
Dec. 6—Tahoka here
Dec. 8-9-10—Coahoma tournament
Dec. 12—At Monahans (boys only)
Dec. 15-16-17—Stanton tournament
Dec. 19—At Colorado City (boys only)
Dec. 30—At Garden City (boys only)
Dec. 22—Monahans here (boys only)

Jan. 2—Garden City here
Jan. 3—At McCamey (boys only)
Jan. 5—At Forsan
Jan. 10—At Rankin (girls only)
Jan. 13—At Denver City (C) (boys only); HCJC here (girls only)
Jan. 17—Post here (C)
Jan. 20—At Frenship (C)
Jan. 24—Morton here (C) (boys only)

Jan. 26—McCamey here (girls only)

Jan. 27—At Slaton (C) (C) (boys only)

Jan. 30—At McCamey (girls only)

Jan. 31—Denver City here (C) (boys only)

Feb. 3—At Post (C)

Feb. 7—Frenship here (C)

Feb. 10—At Morton (C) (boys only)

Feb. 14—Slaton here (C) (C)—denotes 4-AA games.

Stanton Art Show Drawing Large Crowds

Much interest has been shown at the annual art show, which has been in progress at the Sheila Dress Shop during past week. The show, which opened last Thursday, featured local artists and was sponsored by the Stanton Study Club. General chairman for the affair was Mrs. Stanley Reid, and she was assisted by Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, and Dr. Sue Fisher.

Previously only paintings have been displayed at the art show. This year china painting, mosaic pictures, and paper mache sculpture have been added.

Paper mache items were shown by Inez Stone and Jendo Turner. Mosaics were by Sadler Bridges and Simon Solis, a partially paralyzed patient at the local hospital. (Continued on page 4)

Stanton B Football Team Ends Successful Season

Stanton High School's B squad competed a very successful season by winning five games while dropping only three.

The local aggregation opened up against Wink on September 15 and lost by only six points. The score was 14-8 for Wink. A week later, on September 22, the locals whipped Coahoma by 18-8. McCamey on September 29 by 26-14. Stanton bounced back and whipped Coahoma 12-0 the following week. McCamey won again on October 13 but by only four points. The score was 12-8.

The B squad took things over completely during the playing of the last three games on the season's schedule. (Continued on page 4)

The local club defeated Wink 14-8 on October 20, won over a strong O'Donnell team 38-12 on October 27 and wound up on November 10 with a triumph over Big Lake 24-8.

The players names and their scholastic classifications will be found listed below:

Robert Haggard, junior; Butch Curry, junior; Lupe Marez, junior; Mike Curry, sophomore; Dave Donathan, sophomore; Bill Huff sophomore; Johnny McIntyre, sophomore; David Howard, sophomore; Benny Avery, sophomore; Glen Evans, sophomore; Jack Madison, sophomore; Sammy Almager, sophomore; David Adkins, sophomore; David Jones, sophomore; (Continued on page 4)

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Permanent Press Furnishings Accepted In Home Decorations

Fabrics with unflinching memories offer a new dimension in styling for the decorative fabrics field, says Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University. Because of the application of permanent or durable press to the decorative fabric area, fabric furnishings are on the threshold of a revolution in design. Several decorative fabric firms currently experimenting with durable press in the home furnishings area anticipate that the process will open new and unexplored vistas for styling. The durable press process positively lives up to claims of absolutely no ironing after machine washing and drying. Durable press make its debut on the markets in the curtain and drapery field. Ruffled curtains and bedspreads will be the primary targets in the durable press collection. A 50-50 blend of polyester and rayon will be featured in a broadcloth. Consumer acceptance of durable press in the home furnishings field is expected to be positive, and immediate. Before the innovation of durable press, homemakers have not reacted favorably in accepting ruffled bedspreads and curtains because of the care factor involved. Now ideas for the use of durable press are popping up everywhere. A few of the possibilities include ruffles or pleated ruffles on curtains; draperies with cartridge or knife pleats; folding doors using fabrics that hold their shape; bedspreads a nd dust, ruffles; sheets with accordion pleated accents; and Roman shades, shower curtains, lamp shades, table cloths, slip covers and upholstery. Permanent press fabric furnishings may cost slightly more, but they are anticipated to be worth the difference in easier maintenance and continued good looks.

LOANS

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The Exchange Desk

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Annual Poppy Sale conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be held Friday, according to Mrs. Fred Simpson, President. Mrs. R. C. Giesecke, secretary of the organization said the poppies are made by handicapped veterans in hospitals, and that all proceeds are used to aid needy servicemen and their families. The sale will start Friday morning and continue until all the poppies ordered by the Auxiliary have been sold."

THE FT. STOCKTON PIONEER: "Cotton bale production in Ward, Reeves, Pecos and Presidio counties this year is far behind last year's total at this time. Total bales ginned through November 3 are figured at 26,219. This is roughly half of the 54,181 total at this time last year. Damaging weather and numerous cool days have been blamed for the drastic drop in production this year. Recent warm days and sunlight have aided farmers and ginners and activities are increasing."

THE EDEN ECHO: "Nimrods over the Hill County and in many other parts of the state are spending every spare minute checking and re-checking their guns and equipment in preparation of the opening of deer and turkeys season next Wednesday morning."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Eleven rural housing loans totalling \$125,540 have been made during the past fiscal year by the Farmers Home Administration in Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger Counties, H. J. Leslie, supervisor of Vernon, has announced. A total of 49 loans have been made in the three counties since the state of the rural housing loan program. Six have been repaid in full or refinanced by credit."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "Detailed detective work by Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath today had broken one of Yoakum County's largest grand theft cases in recent years and lost valued at approximately \$2,000 was recovered with the arrest of three suspects. Indications are, Sheriff Heath said, that the arrests of the three slashed deeply into what appears to be an organized burglary ring which utilizes its own warehouse and trucks to store and transport stolen merchandise."

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "According to a report received from Mr. C. E. Penix, Chairman of the Young County Savings Bonds Committee, September sales in Young County totaled \$13,409.00. A total of \$127,329.00 has been purchased since January 1."

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "The University of Texas Department of Astronomy plans to install two radio telescopes near McDonald Observatory, Fort Davis, according to a news story from the UT News and Information Service."

Poage Assumes Chairmanship Of Committee

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage, (D-Texas) was once introduced as "one of the best vice chairmen the House Agriculture Committee has ever had." It was all in fun, because, indeed, the committee has only had one other such officer in its history. Poage is no longer vice chairman on the basis of the election. Poage moves up to the chairmanship because the chairman, Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) was defeated. "I'm honored to be chairman," Poage said at his home today, "although I'm sorry it came about this way. Harold Cooley has always been my friend.

"I just wish I could have been chairman some other way."

Poage, 66, has been a member of the Agriculture committee since 1928 and its vice chairman since 1951 when the other vice chairman, Rep. Steve Pace (D-Ga.) retired.

Poage, a lawyer who had an idea for electrical co-operatives that was termed by some as radical in the 1930s, was a co-author or the first bill in Congress to establish co-operatives.

He has had no serious opponent in 20 years and Tuesday defeated Laurel Dunn, a Waco dealer in reclaimed oil, by an overwhelming margin. Dunn represented the Constitution Party.

La Grange, Texas, Journal: "The driver who thinks he can stop on a dime and that the cars behind can do the same should reflect that three steps are required in stopping a car," Michael G. Birmingham of the Greater New York Safety Council declared. "First is perception of the situation ahead, a recognition of a hazard. Second is reaction. The third factor is braking. The car doing 60 may travel 300 feet more — the length of a football field — to come to a stop."

State Manager For Carr Dies

William E. Osborn, 40, state organization manager for Waggoner Carr's U. S. Senate campaign, died of an apparent heart attack last week.

Osborn had been suffering from an extreme form of virus cold during the latter days of the campaign, friends said.

He was a former member of the Texas House of Representatives from Falls County, serving from 1951 to 1953. He also served as an assistant state attorney general and was legal counsel for the Texas Manufacturers Association.

A graduate of Baylor University, Osborn had practiced law in Houston and Tyler.

His widow, mother and a daughter survive.

Contrary to popular, myth giraffes do have vocal cords and can make noises but seldom do.

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Our Hallmark personalized Christmas cards are ready for your selection.

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Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

- Inerrant Inerant Inerrent

(Meaning: Free from mistakes.)

Bible Comment—

Miracles Live In Jesus Name

The miracles in the Gospel are numerous and significant. There is the miracle of the turning of water into wine at the marriage of Cana. After visiting Cana, Jesus heals a nobleman's sick son at Capernaum.

In Jerusalem, at the pool of Bethesda, He cures an infirm man, and because it was on the Sabbath incurs the intense hostility of certain Jews. Then comes the disciples, walking on the sea.

There is the story of the restoration of sight of the man born blind.

The crowning of the miracles is the raising of Lazarus from the dead.

The testimony of these mighty works, will vary in value according to one's attitude toward miracles in general.

For some, the wonder-working aspect of Jesus seems larger than the spiritual significance of Jesus and his teaching.

For others the miracles are evidence of a wonderful life in which the supreme importance was the teaching and the life-giving power that brought new life, not to the body, but to the soul.

Jesus Himself dispensed the materialistic aspect of the miracles. To those who thronged about Him after the feeding of the 5,000, He said: "Ye seek me, not because ye saw miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled."

If men once believed in the Christ because of the miracles, today they believe in the miracles because of Christ.

Philosopher Claims Networks' Prediction Machines Could Save Millions of Dollars

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw comes up with a money-saving idea this week.)

Dear editor:

I didn't care about staying up that late, so election night I went to bed before all the returns were in but got up the first thing the next morning and hunted up a newspaper to check up on how accurate those electronic calculating machines were the announcers kept quoting on television.

You know as well as I they were right.

With one per cent of the votes counted in a given state, those machines could take a look at them and tell you who was going to win. In fact, they went ahead and called him elected. I have been thinking about this and it seems to have some possibilities.

As I understand it, it costs hundreds of millions of dollars to hold elections all over the United States. It's nothing to spend a million dollars on a governor's race alone, and I read where a man spent four million, and still lost. You figure up what it costs to finance all the campaigns for all the offices for all parties, and you can see it runs into big money.



Therefore, it looks to me like it'd be simpler and a lot cheaper, to just borrow those selected test boxes the television networks use and hold the elections there only. Why shake hands all over the state when you could drop off a few boxes and do the same job? Why run all the westerns and detective stories off the air two weeks before an election when actually all the candidates need to do is telephone the handful of voters who pre-determine the outcome?

This would save hundreds of millions of dollars in campaign expenses, and billions of words in speeches.

And of course if we wanted to go a step further, we could rig up a machine that'd predict how the handfull would have voted had they voted, and eliminate everything. By going still one machine further back, we could predict how the first machine would predict how the handfull would vote, and know right now what the election results will be in the year 2,000.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Twenty Years Ago

A play entitled "Grandad Steps Out," will be presented by the Courtney PTA on Friday, November 16. Members of the cast are Joe Stewart, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Garrett Smith, Mrs. Bart Davis, Bernice Davis, Jess Angel, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Mrs. Jess Angel, and Sid Cross.

New equipment and fixtures have been installed in the Stanton post office. Automatic keyless lock boxes have been installed, and new furniture also has been put in the office.

Mary Prudie Story, accompanied by Bernice Cason, last week went to Boulder Colorado, where Miss Story will enter the University of Colorado.

Stanton Lions Club met Monday night at the First Methodist Church. Ensign Russell Sadler, who has just returned home from Japan was guest speaker.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan reviewed "A Lion Is In The Streets," when the Study Club met recently at the Martin County Library. James Phil Berry, Noel Bryant, Harry Echols, Euel Ferguson, Calvin Jones, James Jones, Paul Jones, B. C. Stovall, R. B. Whitaker, and O. B. Bryan.

Granville Graves was entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Coconut cake and punch were served to 19 guests.

Hubert Martin, who has been Martin County Agricultural Agent for the past three years, is leaving this week for Wheeler, Texas, where he will serve as agricultural agent. George A. Bond, who has been serving in the U. S. Army, is expected here this week to take over his old position, as county agent.

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THE WORDS "LEVI'S" AND "STA-PREST" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

17 West Texas Servicemen Die In Viet Nam

Taylor County, with nine, and Howard County, with eight, lead West Texas in Viet Nam conflict casualties, according to a report from Texas Adjutant General Thomas Bishop of Austin.

A total of 45 West Texans have given their lives since Jan. 1, 1961. There have been 396 Texas servicemen killed in the war, and 7,122 American fighting men slain.

Tom Green County had four casualties, and Ector and Runnels counties had two each.

Brown, Burnet, Coleman, Crane, Dickens, Eastland, Fisher, Gillespie, Hudspeth, Kerr, Lampasas, McCulloch,

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Over the years we have advised you to save on your tax bill by keeping good records. There is no better time to start than right now. One way to keep records is to get a supply of large envelopes or folders, label them according to the types of income and deductions you have, and accumulate the information. Any kind of records help when you start to work on your tax return.

Mitchell, Schleicher, Stephens, Sutton, Upton, Uvalde, and Winkler counties had one casualty each.

Taylor County's 9 servicemen killed in the Far East include five Marines, two soldiers and two airmen.

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Social Calendar

- LIONS CLUB — Each Tuesday at noon.
- ROTARY CLUB — Each Wednesday at noon.
- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month.
- REBEKAH LODGE — Each Monday night.
- ODDFELLOW LODGE — Each Thursday night.
- MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month.
- MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church — Second Monday night of each month.
- BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday of each month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI —
 - Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and Third Thursdays of each month.
 - Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Mu Lambda Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
- STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday.
- STUDY CLUB — Fourth Thursday of each month.
- GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle I — First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.
- WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle II — First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning.
- STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesday of each month.
- WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—First and third Thursdays of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Church — each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.
- GA'S, Lenorah Baptist Church — Wednesday night at 7:45.
- BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church — Fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m.
- WYA, Lenorah Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.
- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church — Second Monday evening of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church —
 - Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays.
 - Vivian Hickerson Circle — First, third and fourth Tuesday mornings.
 - Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle — First and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
- WMS GENERAL METTING — All circles, second Tuesday morning of each month.
- BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last Thursday of each month.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY — Second Wednesday.
- LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Each Monday night.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS —
 - Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays.
 - Courtney HD Club — First and third Thursdays.
 - Courtney Morning HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday.
 - Valley View HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday.
 - Lakeview HD Club — First and third Thursday.
 - Koffee Kup Kraft HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday mornings.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT — First and third Monday night of each month at City Hall.
- CANCER SOCIETY — First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- GRADY LIONS CLUB — First and third Tuesday night of each month at Grady School.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING — Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium.
- MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING — Third Tuesday night of each month.
- STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION — Second Tuesday night of each month.



KNOW THE BEST BUY THE BEST ...AND SAVE!

FINE FOOD

SPECIALS GOOD FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 18th. And 19th.

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food

SUGAR

Imperial, Limit 1, 5 lb. bag at this price **49¢**

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

OLIVES

LARGE RIPE
LINDSAY
Tall Can
39c

PINEAPPLE

SANTA ROSA
CRUSHED
No. 300 Can
19c

Fresh Produce

<h3>CELERY</h3> <p>LARGE STALK 15c</p>	<h3>ORANGES</h3> <p>FLORIDA Pound 10c</p>
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SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT
3 Pound Can **69¢**

Pineapple Juice

DEL MONTE
46 Ounce Can 3 For **\$1.00**

APPLES

Red Delicious
Lb. **15c**

CABBAGE

Lb. **5¢**

Fresh Meats

STEAK

Round, Choice Beef
Lb. **89c**

BACON

ARMOUR'S
Lb. **69¢**

STEAK

LOIN, CHOICE BEEF
Lb. **79¢**

STEAK

T-BONE, CHOICE BEEF
Lb. **93¢**

LITTLE SIZZLERS

HORMEL 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BOLOGNA

All Meat
Lb. **49c**

FLOUR

SHURFINE 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

CORN

OUR DARLING, WHITE Or YELLOW
No. 303 Can, 5 For **\$1.00**

<h3>PEAR</h3> <p>HALVES HUNT'S No. 300 Can 19c</p>	<h3>PEACHES</h3> <p>SHURFINE SLICED Or HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for 99c</p>
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Frozen Foods

MEXICAN DINNERS	EL CHICO Frozen	49¢
ROLLS	PARKER HOUSE Frozen	19¢
MILK	BORDEN'S Or GANDY'S Gallon Jug	89¢

Friendly Food Store

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

NO. 1—DAIL SK 6-3612

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

Stanton Thriftway

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

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

WEST BROADWAY STREET DAIL SK 6-3375

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
Special Notices A-2
Christmas Shopping?
 See the new items at Alma's Craft Shop on the Knott highway just out of Lenora. GL 9-2145. 11-17-12-1-2tc
BUSINESS SERVICES F
Building Services F-1
 Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Granville Graves, phone SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers and Licensed Electricians.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G
Sewing Service G-3
 Will do general sewing in my home. SK 6-3475, 501 Carrol. Mrs. Nolan Simpson. 11-46-2t
FINANCIAL I
Farm & Ranch Loans I-2
 Farm and Ranch Loans: Klove Realty, Phone AM 7-8938, AM 3-4090, Big Spring, Texas. 10-46-8tp

MERCHANDISE K
Appliances K-1
Household Goods K-3
FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.
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-tnc

Editor's Mail
 114 South Avenue F
 Clifton, Texas
 Nov. 10, 1966

Goldwater Cites 'LBJ Backlash'
 Barry Goldwater called the Republican victories across the nation the result of "an LBJ backlash."

The Letter Box

TEXAS TUBERCULOSIS
 Austin 22, Texas
 November 8, 1966
 Dear Editor:
 Again we're asking for the help of your paper in telling your people how to protect themselves against tuberculosis — and to inform them of the Christmas Seal campaign, which makes our work possible.
 Medical knowledge is now such that TB can be prevented, or stopped, if found in time. Yet we are still seeking ways to fill the gap between medical knowledge and the citizen's use of that knowledge.

Dear Editor:
 Inclosed is my check (\$3.06), to pay my renewal on The Stanton Reporter for one year. We enjoy your nice paper very much, and always look forward to receiving it.
 Will you please extend our kindest regards to the people of Stanton and Martin County. We taught in your area the years 1950-1956 and greatly treasure our "teaching days" there. Mr. Collins joins me in our best regards.
 I thank you.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. H. F. Collins,
 114 South Avenue F,
 Clifton, Texas 76634.

Question: Since I have no relatives, how do I go about naming my church as the beneficiary or co-owner of the Savings Bonds I own?
Answer: Unfortunately, you can't. Regulations provide that bonds issued in either case must name natural persons only. But you could write a will leaving the bonds to your church. Bonds may, of course, be purchased by you in the names of the church as sole owner.
Question: Several months ago, someone wrote to inquire about the then current value of a \$1,000 Series E Bond bought in June, 1942. I don't have a \$1,000 bond, but I do own several \$100 bonds bought that same month. What are they worth?
Answer: Each of your \$100 bonds bought in June, 1942, will be worth \$161.64 in December, 1966. As you will realize, that is quite a bit more than the \$75 you paid for each of them.
Question: Back in the early 1940's, my aunt bought a number of Series E Bonds in various War Bond drives. We came across them the other day while helping her clean out some papers. Are they any good?
Answer: Just as good as the day she bought them; even more so, because interest has been accruing on them since that day and is continuing to accrue. No E Bond ever sold has stopped earning interest.

School Menu
 High School Lunch Room
 Menu for Nov. 21, 22, 23:
MONDAY — Barbeque hash, blackeyed peas, sour kraut, rolls, butter, milk, chocolate no-bake cookies.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, cream of tomato soup, fruit gelatin, potato chips, milk.

School Menu

Stanton Art

Baptist Church News
 The Mary Stamps Circle met with Mrs. Paul K. Jones Monday, November 14th. A devotion from the book of Isaiah was given by Mrs. Irvin Myrick. Mrs. J. R. Sale read the missionary call to prayer.
 The topic of study was taken from the book "Beneath the Himalayas," taught by Mrs. Paul Jones.
 Refreshments were served to: Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and the hostess.
 The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Caffey.

China painters who exhibited a variety of beautiful pieces, included Jayne Houston, Erlene Tom, Louise Tom, Era Burns, Opal Jones, Dulcie M. Price, Billie Estes, Annie Lee Zant, Rena Rhodes, Johnnie Estes, and Lila Flanagan.
Department Chairman Walter C. Lee, Jr., of Houston, is in over all charge of the contest in Texas and is a part of The American Legion's Americanism program. "We feel that students who participate will become more patriotic."
Serving as hostesses at the opening were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Bess Herring, and Mrs. Coats Bentley. The table was decorated in a fall motif, with yellow chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. Refreshments of cookies, mints, assorted nuts, and coffee were served those attending.

Everett, Pa., Press: "Cartoonist Al Capp, addressing the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Philadelphia... stated that American youngsters are being taught to 'demand everything from America to make their lives easier, but we have not taught them to love America.' And when you stop to think about it — he is right. We are beginning to look at our country as a benevolent source of sustenance; we are asking it to help us finance almost everything we do. As a result, patriotism and respect for this great land of ours has gone out the window."
Sylacauga, Ala., News: "Forest management and tree improvement programs are constantly upgrading pulpwood quality and producing more wood per acre."
Many German shepherd dogs are wolf-gray or brownish, but the breed has all colors from black and tan to white.

Spell Quiz

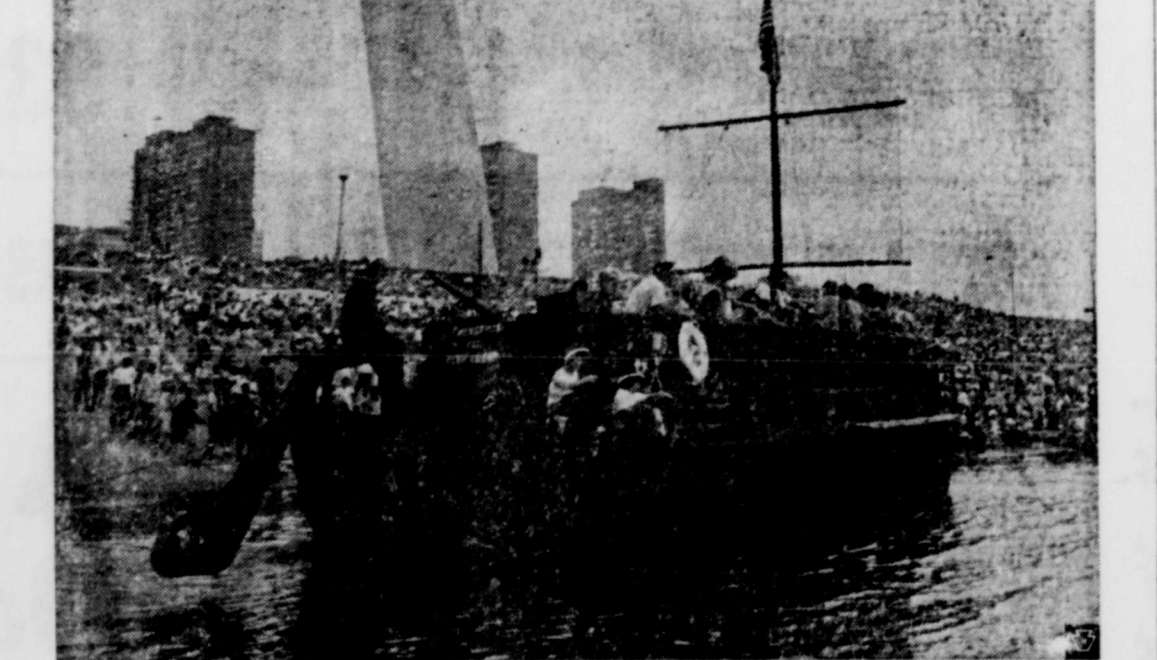
Correct Answer is:
Inerrant

Pan Am

(Continued from page 1)
 as No. 1 W. C. Houston, 14 miles northwest of Garden City in IGasscock.
 Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is scheduled for 3-850 feet.

Stanton B

(Continued from page 1)
 Johnny McMeans, freshman; Steve Stallings, freshman; Vic Bentley, freshman; Randy Nichols, freshman; Alan Gregston, freshman; Rusty Hicks, freshman; Scotty Fisher, freshman; Stanley Louder, freshman; Tim Donathan, freshman; Mikey Bridgeman, freshman; Tooter Harrell, freshman; Lindsay Jones, freshman; Frank Arguello, freshman; Mike Madison, freshman; Willie Saigado, freshman; Dennis Ringener, freshman; David Workman, freshman; and Danny Matteson, freshman.
Coaches: Doyle Edmiston, and Al Smith.
Managers: Gene Hodges, and David Matteson.



Return Of Lewis And Clark—With Diesel Power
 Captain Merriwether Lewis and William Clark set out 162 years ago with a small band of men from St. Louis to explore the vast unknown tracts to the west. President Thomas Jefferson had purchased the huge Louisiana tract for 15 million dollars from the financially embarrassed Napoleon Bonaparte the year before. The two-year Lewis and Clark expedition became perhaps the most fabled American venture of its kind.
 This year, in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration in St. Louis, an authentic replica of the Lewis and Clark keel boat Discovery returned to St. Louis to add historical support to the city's title as 'Gateway to the West.' The boat's overall measurements are 55-feet in length, 12-feet in width and draws 3½ feet of water. Authentic equipment includes a 26-foot mast, rigging and square sail, long oars and rear pole rudder, the original method of locomotion.
 One modern innovation on the replica which would have made the original Lewis and Clark expedition a good deal easier is a pair of Detroit Diesel 4-53 marine engines. After the celebration, owners R. J. Muntzel and Associates will use the Discovery as an excursion boat along the scenic Missouri river from Rockport. Traveling much of the same route as its famed predecessor, Discovery will remain a lasting tribute to one of the most exciting American adventures.

Garden City Kats Rally To Defeat Flower Grove

STATISTICS
 G. City F. Grove
 14 First downs 11
 247 Yards Rushing 127
 77 Yards Passing 101
 324 Total Yds. Gained 228
 5 of 10 Passes Com. 10 of 21
 5-35 Penalties, Yds. 4-30
 2 for 23 Punts, Ave. 4 for 25
 2 Passes Intec. By 1
 3 Fumbles Lost 0
 The Garden City Bearkats had to go full throttle all the way to humble Flower Grove, 12-8, in a District 3-B eighth-man football game Friday night.
 Joel Morales put Flower Grove out in front early on a ten-yard run in the opening period, after which he added the two extra points on a sprint.
 In the second, Garden City counted on a four-yard dash but Garden City remained behind, 8-6, when it failed to convert.
 In the third, Garden City finally took the lead in a two-yard sprint. The try for point again failed.
 Late in the fourth, Flower Grove charged all the way to Garden City's one-yard line but the aroused Bearkats dug in to hold, taking the ball on downs.
 Fine defensive play by Bobby Halfmann and Wayne Trantham enabled the Kats to win their fifth start of the year, compared to three losses and a tie. In conference, Jack Woodley's team is 2-1.
Score by quarters:
 Garden City — 0 6 6 0—12
 Flower Grove — 8 0 0 0—8

American Legion To Sponsor Oratorical Contest

The Thirtieth Annual National High School Oratorical Contest is getting under way as high school students throughout the state will be competing to determine not only the top orator in their local community, but eventually the state champion and the national champion. The contest conducted in most schools will be through sponsorship of the local American Legion Posts, with the full cooperation of local school officials and whose faculty will assist in the local contest arrangements.
 The subject to be used for the prepared oration in the 1966 contest must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to the national government. The prepared orations must be the original effort of each contestant, and must not require less than eight nor more than ten minutes in delivery.
 By participating in this competition, local students will gain a deeper understanding of our nation's Constitution and at the same time will have the opportunity of winning state and national recognition and a valuable university scholarship according to Jack W. Flynt, Department Commander of The American Legion.
 Each school should complete its local contest by the end of the week ending November 28, 1966, and the winner will have the opportunity to advance to the district-wide contest in eliminations toward the state and national finals.
 Department Chairman Walter C. Lee, Jr., of Houston, is in over all charge of the contest in Texas and is a part of The American Legion's Americanism program. "We feel that students who participate will become more patriotic."
Answer: Each of your \$100 bonds bought in June, 1942, will be worth \$161.64 in December, 1966. As you will realize, that is quite a bit more than the \$75 you paid for each of them.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1)
specifications and we can get the job done with total cooperation. Thanks.
Another mass murderer got loose in Arizona this week. Five persons, four women and a little girl, were the victims. A brazen killer walked into a beauty school and without reason cold-bloodedly pulled the trigger on his gun until the innocent persons died. And under the rules of the GREAT SOCIETY and the recent edict issued by the SUPREME COURT, the killer was handled with kid gloves—protected—advised of his rights—and then remanded to the custody of a doctor who was pampering him with silly questions used in psychiatry at last notice. Questions were out of order in his case. Smiling and smirking, he was led away from the scene of his crime. These sort of things are going to keep on happening until sooner or later the red-blooded men of the country are going to be forced to find a convincing remedy against such violent acts. In the old days, frontier justice consisted of a strong oak tree limb and a rope made from hemp. It might have been cruel punishment but it sure was effective. Something must go on the legal records quickly to get it over to the GREAT SOCIETY crime pullers that a punishment does await them for committing such callous crimes. Criminals must be advised that a chair—an electric chair—still rests in Huntsville to exact a life for a life. Capital punishment has not been repealed in Texas. It must never be. But the next session of the Texas Legislature must pass an appropriation bill to see that the chair is still properly wired and in good order to stand as a symbol of protecting the lost rights of the dead victims of some plain mean killer.
 610,000 American people are directly affected by TB. Use Christmas Seals to help them.
 Support your Christmas Seal Campaign to help fight TB and other respiratory diseases.
 50,000 new active cases of TB are discovered yearly. Your Christmas Seal contribution will help to reduce that figure.
 Your Christmas Seal contribution work for a healthier future for all.
 Wipe out TB—Use Christmas Seals.
 Chronic bronchitis, flu, the common cold, emphysema, pneumonia, and tuberculosis are some of the respiratory diseases your Christmas Seal contribution helps to fight.



TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

PROTECTING ROD WINDINGS—To preserve the color of the winding thread and to keep the guides from getting loose, experienced fishermen use a clear Ambroid cement to repair their rod windings.
 Apply a couple of coats of the cement, then finish off with a coat of spar varnish.
 Let it dry and the rod's ready for use once more.
SLUGS IN A DOUBLE—Contrary to widespread belief, rifled slugs can be fired accurately from any quality double-barrel shotgun.
 Every gun has its own individual quirks. Each barrel might vary a little as to center placement of shot, but this can be quickly learned and accommodated.
BIG CRAPPIE CATCHES—For catching more and bigger crappie, use the smallest live minnows in your bait bucket.
SPRING CRAPPIE FISHING—In early spring, slowly drag a live minnow near the bottom. When a big buster is caught, ease the anchor overboard and fish right there. You've discovered a big school of the tasty critters.
MID-SPRING FISHING—In mid-spring, fish the shallows where the crappie spawn. Use small minnows and monofilament line with two stagings of No. 6 hooks.
 Anchor your boat a good distance away and cast into the shallow water.
CAMPFIRE SKILLET—To make a good, home-made skillet, take a 5-gallon oil can, wash and scour it thoroughly, then cut off the bottom about two inches up. Roll over the sharp edge and attach a handle made from the nearest hardwood.
 Be sure the can is the rolled-edge type and not the soldered kind.
Answer your Christmas Seal letter today. Help those suffering from tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.
American Camels
 Camels originated in North America about 40 million years ago, and by one million years ago, had spread thence into South America and Asia.
 The National League set an attendance record for the fourth straight year in 1965. A total of 13,581,136 fans paid their way into baseball parks.
 The Kansas Forestry Fish and Commission estimates that more than 500,000 ducks spend their winters in Kansas. Mallards are the most numerous.
 Thinking of making an investment this Christmas? Invest in your country's security by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

365 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES
 1966
 CHRISTMAS SEALS
 GREENINGS

Jed Williams SO!
SALUTE TO THE WORLD CHAMPION BALTIMORE ORIGLES!
THE "KIDDY CORPS" PITCHING STAFF MADE MINCEMEAT OUT OF THE PUNCHLESS DODGERS. THIS COULD BE THE START OF A NEW BASEBALL DYNASTY CONSIDERING THE AGES OF THE BIRD PITCHERS.
 I'D HATE TO MEET THEIR BIG BROTHER.
 MANKLY PALMER BUNKER (23)
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 (21)
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DISCUSSING SEARCH FOR PEACE



ROME, Italy—Edward M. Lindsey (right) President of Lions International, explains the world wide service organization's "Search for Peace" project to Pope Paul VI in a 25-minute private audience held in Vatican City.

Youth between the ages of 14 to 22 in 135 countries of the Free World are urged by Lions International to write an essay on the theme: "Peace is Attainable" for a \$25,000 first prize, offered by Lions International.

Study Club Met Nov. 10 At Library

The Stanton Study Club met Thursday, November 10, at the Martin County Library for a short business meeting prior to the opening of their annual art show.

Plans were made for the next meeting of the club to be held in the home of Mrs. James Eiland. It will be the Christmas party, and each member is asked to bring a gift to exchange at the party, and one or more gifts suitable for a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Present were Meses. B. F. Smith, Helen Dawson, C. F. Huling, J. O. Stuard, S. W. Wheeler, Glenn L. Brown, Stanley Reid, Ralph Caffey, Bess Herring, Lillie Harvard, Coats Bentley, and Dr. Sue Fisher.

Guy Story Brown, student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico, was home visiting this past weekend.

Buy in Stanton and save

4-H Club News

On November the fifth, the Ranchhands 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mabey, for the monthly meeting. President Bill Huff asked Mrs. Roper for the program, which was another film on first aid. Guy Mabey ran the films, while the club talked and demonstrated on them.

Refreshments were served to all members, plus three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Mabey, and John Mabey.

On November 12, four members of the club went to the capon show at Stanton. They all sold their birds to make some profit. The members were Pam, Don, and Janie Roper, and Leta Huff.

The Do and Learn 4-H Club met Nov. 15 in the county court room, with five members attending the meeting. Work was done on Christmas gifts.

Present were: Peggy Barnes, Gaylon Wester, Patti Klein, Mindy Haislip, and

Methodist, EUB Vote To Merge Membership

The governing bodies of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren, (E U B) Churches voted the past week in Chicago to merge into an 11 - million - member United Methodist Church.

Leaders of the merger movement in both churches said the merger was almost certain to be approved by annual conferences of the denomination in the months ahead.

Both faiths need approval by two-thirds of their voting members to consummate the merger.

If approved, the former merger will come at a 1968 uniting conference in Texas.

The Methodist Church, second in size among U. S. Protestant churches only to the Southern Baptist, has more than ten million members, and the EUB about 750,000.

The Methodist General Conference, in which two-thirds approval was needed, passed the merger on a 749-40 vote. The EUB Conference, meeting across the hall, exceeded its 75 per cent requirement by 15 votes with 325-88 approval. The vote by the smaller denomination had been expected to be the crucial one, because of its three-fourths approval requirement and because of members' fears of being swallowed up by the much larger denomination.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wickes of New York City, Methodist co-chairman of a joint committee to settle differences in the new constitution, said it would be "almost inconceivable" that his churchmen would not approve the merger after the voting in Chicago.

King Blasts At Officials

The quality of football officiating in the Southwest Conference this season has received its second sharp criticism by a coach.

It is the "worst I've ever seen," said Coach J. T. King of Texas Tech after the Red Raiders lost 29-14 to Baylor last Saturday for their sixth defeat of the season. "One big thing is incompetence," he added.

King said he would offer recommendations at the conference meeting in Dallas Dec. 8, and fight to see that "some drastic changes are made."

Second To Sound He was the second conference coach to publicly criticize the officiating of a game. Jess Neely, veteran Rice coach, expressed displeasure with calls in the Owls' 28-24 loss to Southern Methodist earlier in the season.

At College Station, Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M said Sunday night:

"I've been dissatisfied from time to time but other times I've felt there was good officiating. I am not saying the officials are incompetent."

Among King's proposals were an interchange of officials with other major conferences and permitting coaches to remove any official they thought was not acceptable to them.

Stallings said he favored the scratch system.

Electric Motors Do Big Jobs

New developments in electric power are setting the stage for wider use of electric motors on jobs usually handled by tractors or stationary engines.

One of these developments, says W. E. McCune of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Engineering Department, is the use of capacitors in both the starting and running windings of motors.

A capacitor's purpose is to help the motor start under load.

"So we now have single phase motors of 10, 15 and even 20 - horsepower sizes whose starting characteristics approach those of the old 5 and 7.5 horsepower single phase motors. In other words, these larger motors don't draw any more current when they start," McCune explained.

Another important advance, the engineer said, is use of phase converters which allow three - phase motors to be used on single - phase rural distribution power lines. Ordinarily, three - phase motor require three electric lines and three transformers for operation.

"A recent survey indicates a wide variation in power supply policies regarding the size of motors allowed on single-phase lines, but it also showed that 30, 40, 50 and even 75 - horsepower three-phase motors are now being operated successfully on 7,200-volt single-phase rural lines," McCune pointed out.

Social Security News Briefs

More than half a million people 72 or older received their first monthly checks for new special benefits last week, Commissioner of Social Security, Robert M. Ball, announced today. The payments for this first month amount to over \$20 million the Social Security commission said.

Financed out of general funds of the U. S. Treasury, not social security taxes. The payments at \$35 a month for single persons, and \$52.50 for married couples. Even though applications for the special payment exceeded estimates by about 200,000, the commissioner said almost all of those eligible will receive their checks early in November. A few claims for benefits are still in process, he noted, because of the need for proof of age or because the application was taken very recently.

Older people who signed up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance to supplement their hospital insurance under medicare, and who have already paid their second quarterly premium of \$9.00, may have received first checks amounting to \$3.00 more than the \$35.00 special benefit payable to an old person alone, or \$6.00 more than the \$52.50 payable to a couple.

This extra amount is a refund of their advance premium payment for December, made because their premiums for December and for all future months will be deducted from the checks they will receive in December and following month. People eligible for special benefits of \$35.50 a month, for example, will get checks for \$32.00 beginning with the payment they get in December.

Anyone 72 or older who is not eligible for some other public retirement benefit from the federal government or under a State or Local Government Retirement system can collect the special payments.

In addition, those eligible for government retirement benefits that amount to less than \$35.00 a month for a single person or \$52.50 for a couple may be paid the difference between their present benefits and the amount of the special payment. However, persons getting payments from Federally - aided Public Assistance programs cannot collect the new special payments for any month in which they receive a public assistance payment.

Most people eligible for the new payments were sent letters on the basis of their earlier application for medicare, Ball said.

The commissioner pointed out that persons who will reach age 72 before the end of 1967 can also qualify for the special payments even though they have no record of work under social security. Persons reaching 72 after 1967 must have some work under social security to receive benefits.

Someone now approaching 72 would be well advised, Ball said, to be applying during the 3 months before his 72nd birthday. That way, he can be sure of having his benefits start as soon as he reaches 72. The special payments are not retroactive if a person applies after he reaches 72, but will begin with the month in which application is made.

World's longest and deepest undersea telephone cable links the United States mainland to Hawaii.

Bandit gangs near Gwalior, India, are so strong they can collect heavy "collective fines" from villages.

OES To Honor Members Of Masonic Lodge and Their Wives November 19

The Stanton Chapter No. 409 OES will honor the members of the Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951, and their wives with a Mexican supper Saturday night, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Stanton.

The National Wildlife Federation is one of the largest sportsmen's organizations in the United States. It has about 1,200,000 members.

John Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence because he was president of the Continental Congress.

Is TB Licked? No!

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

610,000 Americans are known to be under treatment, in need of it or in need of careful checkups because of tuberculosis.

110,000 are known to have active tuberculosis.

250,000 have had TB recently and might relapse.

250,000 live closely with people with newly discovered active disease.

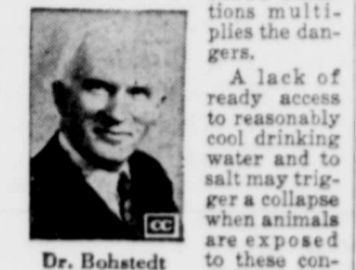
Your Christmas Seal association, supported by your Christmas Seal contribution, fights TB and other Respiratory Diseases.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Shade and Comfort For Animals Profitable

Not only humans are subject to heatstroke and heat prostration but so are farm animals. These afflictions are brought about by prolonged exposure to intensive heat from the sun, by a lack of air movement, by being crowded in close confinement, and by overexertion. Excessive humidity added to these conditions multiplies the dangers.



Dr. Bohstedt

A lack of ready access to reasonably cool drinking water and to salt may trigger a collapse when animals are exposed to these conditions.

But short of such severe attacks from the heat there are livestock losses that may go unnoticed simply because animals have no obvious way of indicating discomfort. Most tests with shade and other devices providing comfort have been conducted in southern and southwestern states, but let us remember Lord Bryce's statement to the effect that "the corn belt of the United States in the summer has a tropical climate but the people there don't know it". So in the north central states we may be further south than we think.

Louisiana researchers report added gains of 1.24 pounds per day by cows and 0.67 pounds by calves having abundant natural shade from oak and gum trees, compared to cows and calves without shade.

California workers studied the effect of shade and breeze on cattle gains, and report gains of 1.68 pounds without

shade or breeze, but 2.15 pounds with shade and fan, the latter cattle requiring 130 pounds less feed to produce 100 pounds gain.

They even studied the effect of enclosures by way of a wooden versus wire fence corral, the latter permitting freer air movement and enabling the cattle to gain nearly a quarter pound more per day at a saving of 218 pounds feed per 100 pounds gain.

Man-made shades, 10 to 12 feet high and covered with hay were found to be cooler than those covered with metal. Thirty to forty square feet per animal was found to be most desirable.

These investigators further found that where the drinking water was cooled to 65° F. during hot summer days, instead of being at the more or less common 89° F., the steers gained up to one-half pound more per day and required 200 pounds less feed for every 100 pounds gain.

Let us think of "discomfort" dollars departing by the route of every one of these heat-stress causes, and we will be more alert about stopping stock losses due to preventable discomfort.

Question: How do you prevent "water belly" or urinary calculi in steers?

Answer: A noted veterinary authority, Dr. J. W. Bailey, makes a number of suggestions including that of plenty of vitamin A, a proper calcium-phosphorus level, a favorable temperature of drinking water, and then he says: "Supply loose salt free choice; feed concentrate meal containing 10-20% salt; as an alternative to the above, add an extra 3-5% salt to the regular ration".

HD Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met Nov. 10 at the Martin County Library. The Roll call, "My Favorite Holiday Salad," was answered by eight members and two guests.

Plans were made concerning the bake sale to be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the local grocery stores.

Plans were also made to have a salad luncheon at the Christmas party.

Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. Stanley Barnes gave a report on the State THDA meeting they attended at Corpus Christi in September.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland gave the program on "Family Meals for Holidays."

Members present were Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Jackie Thomason, Mrs. Herman Landers, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Barnes, and guests, Mrs. Mildred Eiland, and Mrs. W. T. Wells.

The Manchu dynasty was the last native dynasty to rule China.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler are the proud parents of a new baby girl born November 7, and weighing seven pounds, one ounce, named Sandra Jeanene.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler of Stanton.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gibson of Baxter Springs, Kansas.

The Wheelers have another child, James Gibson, age three.

Polluted air affects people who have chronic respiratory diseases. Fight for cleaner air with your Christmas Seal contribution.

Have you remembered everyone? Those sick with tuberculosis or other breathing illness? Answer your Christmas Seal letter today.

MADISON'S
CORNER WEST HIGHWAY 80 AND LAMESA ROAD
WE DELIVER THURS., FRI., And SAT. PHONE SK 6-3393

SWEET POTATOES	SUGARY SAM	No. 2 1/2, 2 For	49¢
TREND	POWDERED DETERGENT	Giant	49¢
SNOWDRIFT		3 Lbs.	69¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR		10 Lbs.	\$1.19
CORN MEAL	AUNT JEMIMA	Yellow or White. 5 Lbs.	43¢
MARSMALLOW CREME	HIPOLITE	Pint	19¢
PIE PLATES	ALCOA ALUMINUM	9 Inch, 4 Count, 2 For	45¢
BLEACH	W. P., PLASTIC	Gallon	43¢
NOTEBOOK PAPER		300 Count	39¢
GREEN ONIONS		Bunch	5¢
ORANGES		5 Lb. Sack	39¢
BACON	DECKER, SHUR KRISP	Lb.	43¢
ROAST	CHUCK, USDA INSPECTED	Lb.	49¢
HAMS	PICNIC, DECKER'S, WHOLE	Lb.	39¢
BEEF RIBS	LEAN AND MEATY	Lb.	29¢

GOLD BOND STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE.
Please Phone Early For Special Delicatessen Orders To Go. Home Made Pies

In the Area, who's the In Crowd talking to? Buick dealers, mostly.

Wheeler Motor Company, 202 West Front

'67 Special Deluxe. Let its low price talk to you.

'67 BUICK

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

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Motor care is important! Many boaters, particularly fishermen, take their outboards from the water at the first real cold snap of fall and don't put them back again until the warming weather of early spring. For several months the motors are inactive. Usually they are put away with no thought at all as to maintenance.

The boaters wonder why their motors don't run as smoothly as they did when they were retired for the winter.

Undoubtedly the most common mistake is to store a gas tank containing fuel. During this inactive period the fuel goes bad. Sure, it will fire! But while stored the old mixture causes a varnish-like substance to form inside the tank, and the bad gas and oil will clog fuel pumps and carburetors.

Pour all the old fuel from your gas tank and slosh a little fresh gasoline around in the tank, to remove all oil deposits. Leave the tank open until all excess fuel evaporates.

With a little pre-storage care your motor will run as good as new come spring. This maintenance doesn't take long, but it might save you many dollars in unnecessary repairs.

Before you store your motor for the winter warm it up good while its still on the boat and in the water. Remove the cowl, put the motor in neutral and disconnect the fuel line. Then, while the engine is idling, inject storage seal (available at your outboard motor dealer) into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor starts to run dry, apply an extra liberal dose. This method will effectively distribute the seal throughout the crankcase.

Now remove the motor from the transom. Be careful to keep it upright until all water has drained from the driveshaft housing. Flush the cooling system with fresh water according to manufacturer's instructions.

Make sure all water-drain holes in gear housing are open and free. Also that the flushing plug is removed so that all water will drain out. This is very important! Trapped water may freeze and expand, thus checking the gear housing and water pump housing.

Remove the spark plugs and inject a small quantity of storage seal into each spark plug

hole. Re-install the plugs and operate the manual starter to distribute the storage seal. Then lubricate the swivel pin and all linkages as directed by your owner's guide.

Remove the air vent screw, grease filler plug and their accompanying washers, insert lubricant recommended for your outboard's lower unit into the grease filler hole. Inject new greases until the old grease starts to flow out of the air vent hole. This indicates the housing is filled. Next, replace the vent screw, filler screw and washers.

Spray the entire powerhead with a coating of corrosion preventative to protect the finish of all parts beneath the cowl. Exterior of the motor also can be sprayed to protect the finish.

Remove the propeller and clean the shaft with steel wool; then apply graphite grease or silicon grease and re-install the propeller.

If you plan to leave the motor on your boat or store the entire right on a parked trailer, disconnect the battery terminals. Clean the battery. Be sure to remove oil corrosion around terminal posts. Apply exterior corrosion and rust preventative. Check electrolyte and add distilled water as necessary to bring to recommended level.

It also helps to charge the battery until the specific gravity of the electrolyte reaches 1.260. Every 30 days check the electrolyte and take the specific battery reading. Apply a booster charge when hydrometer reading drops below 1.150. This may save your battery from one season to the next.

It is best to store the battery where it is not subject to temperature change.

Keep your motor in a clean dry location. It should be covered, but be sure there is enough air circulation to prevent moisture build-up.

If you don't want to go to this much work, store your rig in a "boat" for the winter. But first take your motor to your outboard dealer and let him make the necessary maintenance. In the long run it will be much cheaper than if you have to take it back to him in the spring, after nature has had a chance to take its toll.

Providence, Ky., Journal-Enterprise: "We don't happen to think the average taxpayer can stand another increase in taxes. And he wouldn't have to if our men in

Washington would quit playing footsie with each other and do the job they are sent there to do."

Buy in Stanton and save.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION NO. 542

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF STANTON VS.	COMMENDATION
MRS. E. G. PORTER	PROCEEDINGS BEFORE SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS
THE STATE OF TEXAS	APPOINTED BY JUDGE OF MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
	COUNTY COURT

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 Courthouse 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

47 House Seats Go Republican

Republicans rebounding from a 1964 debacle leaped to new victories in belated election returns that menaced President Johnson's plans and gave glitter to possible GOP presidential candidates for 1968.

The Republicans slashed more deeply into Democratic majorities in Congress, where some of President Johnson's projects for building a "Great Society" squawked through by as little as two, four or five votes.

They rolled up a net gain of 47 House seats and drew a bead on the last two in doubt, for the most impressive off-year election showing since the Democrats scored 49 gains in 1958. Over the years an out-party gain of 40 is traditional in off years.

Reagan Gains Spotlight—They chalked up three Senate gains in the final count.

The most spectacular individual conquests were in governorships—a fulcrum for power in presidential elections. Republicans buttressed their strength in the biggest electoral vote states—California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio.

The bright new star here was Ronald Reagan, the former movie and television actor who flashed to a meteoric victory in a race for governor of California. A former Democrat, Republican emerged as a potential presidential choice for 1968 if the Republicans stay with a conservative.

Germantown, Ohio, Press: "Japan, vanquished a quarter of a century ago, is today one of the most rapidly advancing nations in the world. The Japanese have a desire to excel, they have a desire to create, to gain recognition for their nation. They not only work to earn, they work to produce, for they know there is no substitute for production. In America it is no longer necessary to work hard to earn a wage, or to keep a job, and in many industries the Japanese are leading America."

Only Indian tribes in North America known to have hunted with blowguns are the Cherokee, Iroquois and Muskogean.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

School teachers are moving boldly forward with their drive for an \$85,000,000 a year pay raise. This, despite the fact that they don't have the support of the governor's committee on education needs.

Texas State Teachers Association seeks salary increases ranging from \$61 to \$100 a month. This would cost the state \$68,000,000 and local school districts \$17,000,000 annually.

TSTA says it has rounded up considerable support in the Legislature and among education-support groups.

But the governor's committee voted not to make and reports on any phase of its far-reaching study until it has completed its research into all areas of public schools.

Chairman Leon Jaworski expressed confidence that Gov. Connally will call a special session of the Legislature in 1968 to consider the committee's final recommendations.

A committee resolution recognized that salaries are important to staffing schools but added that other factors are just as vital in determining the effectiveness of teachers and administrators.

Without a committee recommendation, there will be no bill to take effect until the next session. Teachers will be able to wait another year for pay adjustment. Teachers will bring pressure on legislators to act immediately. This will be one of the toughest problems legislators will face during the 1967 session.

College Loans Approved—A total of \$9,535,000 in federal loans has been approved for Texas colleges and universities under federal higher education facilities. They will help finance \$23,000,000 worth of buildings.

Dr. J. W. Williams, commissioner of Texas Public Higher Education, announced that the following loans have been cleared:

- * Abilene Christian College, \$507,000 for a physical education building;
- * Christian College of the Southwest, Garland, \$209,000, classroom;
- * LeTourneau College, Longview, \$485,000, science;
- * McMurry College, Abilene, \$380,000, science;
- * Paul Quinn College, Waco, \$67,000, science;
- * Southern Methodist University, \$1,800,000, fine arts;
- * St. Edward's University, Austin, \$500,000, science;
- * Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, \$625,000, science;
- * University of Dallas, \$184,000, science;
- * University of St. Thomas, Houston, \$297,000, science;
- * Wiley College, Marshall, \$842,000, science;
- * Blinn College, Brenham, \$106,000 for classrooms and \$115,000 for library;
- * Cisco College, \$146,000, fine arts;
- * Hill College, Hillsboro, \$62,000, library;
- * Texarkana College, \$75,000,

- science;
- * Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, \$600,000, science;
- * St. Mary's University, San Antonio, \$1,922,000, science;
- * Trinity University, San Antonio, \$449,000, science;
- * Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, \$136,000, library.

Air Standards Hearing Set—Air Control Board set January 5 for public hearing on proposed regulations to control pollution from smoke and particulate matter.

Tentative regulations would outlaw burning of burrs, trash, lint and other wastes from cotton gins and require mechanical dust collectors for asphalt portable plants. They cover flues, grading of smoke density, combustion units and distances of pollution sources from neighboring property.

Textbooks Adopted—State Board of Education has adopted \$6,400,000 worth of new textbooks for 11 subjects.

Board also authorized development of state plan to support \$2,500,000 federal loan application for educational services to children of migrant agricultural workers.

In other action, it reviewed appeal from ruling of Commissioner J. W. Edgar concerning transfer of pupils from Neches school district to adjoining Frankston and Palestine ISD's.

Federal Lands—Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has gone on record as favoring a plan to give to the individual states control of the revenue from federally owned lands within the states.

Sadler said he will make that recommendation to the federal Land Law Review Commission, of which he is a member.

His plan would give to the state in which the land is located 40 per cent of the revenue from that land. Other 60 per cent would be divided among the other 49 states Texas has no federal lands.

Proposal would exclude national park and military reservations, but Sadler feels that all the other federally owned land could be put to better use, since state agencies and state officials could do a better job of supervising the use of the land.

Short Shorts—U. S. Department of Agriculture said the killing freeze of November 2 will cut the yield of late-planted cotton fields, particularly on high and low plains.

Texas Liquor Control Board warned licensees may be suspended for night clubs featuring "topless" dancers. Interscholastic League has voted a committee study of the controversial rule which forces high school athletes to lose a year of sports eligibility if they change schools.

Texas motor vehicle registration increased 3.6 per cent this fiscal year.

Tired of wandering through stores looking for the "ideal" gift? One gift that is always "ideal" is a U. S. Savings Bond.

Odessa Man To Head ACC Fund Drive

J. E. (Jim) Perkins, Odessa businessman has been named chairman of the 12-county West Texas Region for the Community Gifts campaign of Abilene Christian College's \$25.7 million Design for Development.

Perkins is chairman of the region which includes Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Ward, and Winkler counties.

The Design for Development, initiated in 1965, is a 10-year program to raise \$25.7 million for academic, physical and endowment expansion. The Phase I three-year target of the campaign is \$10.4 million, and currently over \$8 million has been raised.

The Community Gifts campaign will be conducted among the alumni, parents and friends of ACC in 264 Texas cities. The effort will reach between 30 and 40 thousand persons, seeking three-year gifts or pledges up to \$3,000 during the first half of 1967.

Perkins, director of the First State Bank, is a member of the Ector County Board of Education and is a director of the Odessa Rotary Club.

An elder of the Parkview Church of Christ, he is a member of the Abilene Christian Advisory Board and National Development Council.

He and Mrs. Perkins, the former Melba Scoggin, have three children: James Michael; Diane, an ACC senior; and Kitty, a sophomore at ACC.

Barney Flathery of New York City has the distinction of being the first known newsboy in the United States. He was hired on Sept. 4, 1833.

More than 3 million U. S. children are suffering with asthma, according to an allergy foundation's findings.

The American Bible Society was founded in 1816 at New York, with Elias Boudinot as its first head.

Five Texans To Head Committees In Congress

Five Texans will head congressional committees in the new Congress next January.

Rep. W. R. Poage, Waco Democrat, will become chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, succeeding Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C. defeated Tuesday.

These other Texans retain House committee chairmanships: Reps. George Mahon, Appropriations; Wright Patman, Banking; Iamar Burleson, House Administration; and Olin Teague, Veterans Affairs.

Neither Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Democrat, nor John Tower, Republican, holds a Senate committee chairmanship nor will they be elevated to one as a result of the election Tuesday.

Yarborough is second ranking member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and third ranking on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Tower will be fourth ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee next session, advancing one notch as the result of the retirement of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. Tower remains second ranking Republican on Banking.

Teague will remain in second ranking among Democrats on the House Science and Astronautics Committee, headed by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey,
Librarian

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

When the world is too much with us, books bring peace and consolation. They bring us friends, inspiration, and above all pleasure, the inward glow which comes from reading good books, seeing good pictures, and listening to music.

So many people say they don't have time to read, though they admit reading is good and they like it. Perhaps these people would like to make it possible for the younger set to enjoy good reading while they have the time. Any money given to the library would be used to purchase suitable books for the Easy Readers' section of the library. Many are happy to share the books that their child has read, but these books do not hold up when placed in a public library. We need books specially bound to withstand constant and hard use to check out. Library bound books

Port Huron, Mich., Times: "... farming has become so efficient and so effective in the United States that we often forget that agriculture still is the center of life for so many millions of the world's people. . . . Other countries have the same access we do to the technology and the chemistry of successful farming, yet only those with similar political systems — 'people's capitalism', if you will — have managed to raise themselves by their bootstraps to such a condition or agricultural plenty."

"Geopolitics"
Geopolitics combines the studies of geography and political economy. It explains the political development of countries in terms of geography.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped 20 of their first 30 one-run decision games this season.

Fifty-seven major league home runs were hit in Houston's Astrodome last season.

can be obtained for as little as \$1.30 to \$3.70. A memorial gift in memory of Mr. E. W. Holcombe was given by R. S. and Kathleen Lewis recently.

Its new look is just one nice thing about the '67 Chevy pickup



'67 Fleetside Pickup

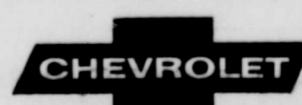
THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS.

For instance, new durability: New sheet metal construction discourages rust. Eliminates exposed joints on cargo box and tailgate. Provides self-washing wheelhousings with special splash shields. Inner cab is specially treated against rust.

Also, added comfort, safety and convenience: Improved visibility all around. Dual master cylinder brake system. Telescoping lower steering shaft. Energy-absorbing instrument panel. Interior color-keyed to go with exterior paint. One-hand tailgate latch.

And extra strength: Full-depth double-wall side panels (Fleetside models). Double-wall steel in cab roof and other important areas.

Plus famous Chevrolet truck features: Independent Front Suspension that gives a smooth ride—like a car. The most popular truck 6's and V8's. (And there are lots more, as your Chevrolet dealer will show you.)



See the brand new breed of Chevy pickups at your Chevrolet dealer's

Alsop-Nowlin Chevrolet Company 571774

216 N. ST. PETER

SK 6-3311

STANTON, TEXAS 79782

To All The People Of Martin County

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind expressions of confidence and trust through the years I have been in this office, and in the recent election, for all of which I am both very humble and grateful.

Sincerely Jim McCoy

Cotton Check-Off— What's The Real Issue?

What's the real issue in the cotton check-off referendum? It's not a question of whether or not research and promotion are needed. We all agree that they are needed.

The real issue is whether we use the power of the federal government to collect funds from producers for a program of research and promotion which is to be dominated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

It's the basic question of whether cotton producers want a farmer-controlled and farmer-directed program or a government-centralized and federally controlled program.

A government-controlled program cannot possibly have the continuing interest and loyal support of producers necessary to insure the most effective use of the producer's promotion dollar.

What then is the alternative to the proposed check-off program?

The best alternative is a voluntary program controlled by the people who pay the bill.

The machinery for such a program is already available in the National Cotton Council and the Cotton Producers Institute.

The National Cotton Council has been financed through a system of voluntary contributions by the seven segments of the industry represented by the membership. Producers, representing one of the segments, contribute approximately 65 percent of the Council's annual budget. Other cotton industry groups contribute 35 percent of the total.

The Cotton Producers Institute, an associated organization, is financed through voluntary contributions by producers at the rate of \$1.00 per bale.

A great deal has been accomplished under voluntary programs, but much more could be accomplished through an all-out total effort by all groups in the industry to make the voluntary approach succeed.

Farm And Ranch Review

Thirty-seven of Texas' most outstanding 4-H Club members will represent their state at the upcoming National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, November 26-December 2.

Tom Davison, assistant state 4-H leader, said the Texans would be among the 1,600 boys and girls from throughout the nation attending this "number one 4-H meeting." Each of the delegates has earned his or her trip on the basis of outstanding achievements in 4-H over a period of several years, the state leader added.

Theme for this year's Congress is the "pursuit of Excellence." In their general assemblies, the delegates will hear prominent leader from government, education, business and industry challenge them to set even higher standards for their adult lives.

Receptions, special breakfasts, luncheon and dinners will be held for the delegates. Tours have been scheduled to the International Livestock Exposition, Museum of Science and Industry, Art Institute of Chicago, Field Museum of Natural History and other cultural and educational centers in Chicago.

Davison said the Texans would assemble in Dallas on November 25 and would be luncheon guests of the First National Bank. Robert Stewart, president, and R. P. Murphy, senior vice president of the host bank, will welcome

the group to Dallas. Immediately following the luncheon, the group will leave by train for Chicago and a never-to-be-forgotten experience, Davison said. They will return to Dallas on December 3.

The growing importance of pecans as an irrigated crop in the west and in northern Mexico has set the stage for an International Pecan Show in El Paso. The show, sponsored by the Western Irrigated Pecan Growers Association in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Services of New Mexico and Texas, will be held December 5-8 at El Paso's Plaza Motor Hotel.

The sponsoring organization will also hold its first convention which will feature a program aimed at bringing the latest technical information to persons interested in growing pecans in the west under irrigation, according to Angus Dickson, Jr., El Paso County agricultural agent.

Dickson said the show is to be held on an annual basis and that entries would be accepted from pecan growers anywhere in the world. Pecans exhibited must be from the 1966 crop and grown by the exhibitor. Division A in the show includes improved or papershell varieties; Division B, variety seedlings or native pecans; and Division C, known hybrids which have not been named, but for which both

parents are known.

Each entry must consist of one quart of pecans or a minimum of 50 nuts. Judging will be based on size, appearance, color, and all factors of kernel quality including percent kernel, color, general appearance, texture, hollowness and taste.

Add peaches to the growing list of Texas crops being improved by irrigation.

More and better peaches are being grown at Texas A&M University's Fruit Research - Demonstration Station here with the help of a relatively simple irrigation set-up.

U. A. Randolph, horticulturist at the Montague Station, reports peach trees irrigated once this year yielded from 1.6 to 2 bushels over those not irrigated. Important to peach growers where water is limited, says Randolph, is one 2-inch irrigation upped yields and quality as much as two irrigations. Timing seems to be the key, he says.

Over 87 percent of the fruit was above 2 1/4 inches in diameter from irrigated trees, compared to only 44 percent from non-irrigated trees.

Irrigated trees produced nearly 32 percent peaches that were over 2 1/2 inches in diameter compared to about 4 percent from trees not irrigated. Randolph said the source

On The Square

By RED GIBSON

One of the disadvantages of being in one town when your newspaper pieces are printed in another is that it's awfully hard to do any interviewing.

I'd like to go in and talk to Mrs. Ralph Caffey. I'd like to ask her how she and that little Martin County Library are getting along.

Judging from appearances, all is well. And that's good. For a good library can have a solid effect on a town. Size is important, of course, and I'm not trying to say that the Martin County Library is as good as the University of Texas's, for example. Two other things are important, perhaps most important in the case at hand. The first is quality, and a lot of people can affect that. The second is turnover, and that's the library staff's job.

The librarian, by wisely using the money allotted her, can improve the quality of her domain. But other townspeople can improve the library just as easily — with gifts. Gifts of books. Big books. Little books. All kinds of books.

In Denton, the librarian has come up with a scheme that fills her shelves with books. One popular way to give books, at least in Denton, is as a memorial. After a death, let's say, or perhaps on the anniversary of a death, some member of the family gives a book in the name of the deceased.

A better occasion would be some happy event. There is no law that says a new father can't pass out a book to the library while he is passing out cigars to the library staff (or at least to those staff member who like cigars).

Some of us, of course, still find a happy feeling at Christmas.

of water is a small well producing about 60 gallons a minute. The water is pumped into an earthen reservoir; then to the orchard through a 4-inch sprinkler system.

Texas A&M's soil testing service for farmers, gardeners and homeowners is being expanded to include micronutrient tests, according to John E. Hutchison, director of the Agricultural Extension Service. The announcement came following installation of an atomic absorption spectrophotometer provided through a grant from the Texas Plant Food Education Society.

Dr. Charles Welch, head of extension's soil testing service, said that the new instrument can measure magnesium, zinc, iron, manganese and copper in plant and soil extracts and provide a scientific basis for the use of these elements. Previously, soil tests measured only phosphorus, potassium, organic matter, soil acidity and salinity hazards, the soil chemist said.

Procedures for utilizing all capabilities of the new equipment are under development and instruction for obtaining micronutrient test will be available from county extension offices soon, Welch said.

It is not my aim to launch a one-man campaign for the Martin County Library. As I said earlier, I would need to talk to the staff. Maybe they have plenty of books. Maybe too many — although I doubt that. I would need to talk to county commissioners to find out how much money is available for books. It doesn't take much brainpower for me to sit here in Denton and spend someone else's money.

But I believe I am basically on sound footing. Libraries like books. The one in Stanton is there for the people; I hope they are using it as much as they can.

Question-and-Answer

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

Q — I'm getting married in December. Will I be able to file a joint return for the entire year?

A — Yes. Marital status is determined as of the last day of the tax year. If you are married by that date then you are considered married for entire year.

Q — How long do you have to own stock or some other asset to qualify for a long term capital gain?

A — More than six months.

Q — We have just sold our house at a profit. Is that taxable when we put the money into a larger home?

A — Generally, if you purchase and occupy another home within a year at a price equal to or above what you received for your old home then you will not be currently taxed on the profit made on the sale.

If, within the appropriate time period, you buy a new home at a lower price than you sold the old one for, all or part of the gain is taxed currently.

A complete discussion of this subject may be found in IRS Document 5017, "Selling Your Home," available by dropping a post card to your district director.

Q — How about the cost of a hunting license. Is that deductible?

A — No it is not.

Q — What do you have to do to be able to claim a deduction for setting up an office in your home?

A — To establish this deduction you should be able to establish that:

1 — You are required to provide your own space and facilities as a condition of your employment,

2 — You regularly use part of your home for that purpose,

3 — the area of your home that is so used,

4 — The extent of the use, and

5 — The pro-rata portion of the home expenses attributable to such use.

Q — I'm divorced and my wife has custody of the children. Since I still support them can I claim them as exemptions on my withholding?

A — Yes you can if they qualify as your dependents. Generally, this means that you provide more than one-half their total support for the year.

IRS Document No. 5013, "Personal Exemptions and Dependents," explains this subject in detail. It may be obtained by dropping a post card to your district director.

Q — Are employment agency fees deductible?

A — Yes, if you itemize deductions and you pay them for getting employment.

Q — I've heard that a check made out to cash or to yourself is not sufficient to establish a deductible expense. Is that right?

A — Generally speaking that is correct. To substantiate a deductible expense your records must indicate, among other things, the purpose of the expense, to whom paid, as well as the amount.

SON OF SENATOR

Bush Brings "Ivy" Touch To Texas

Voters in Harris County's new 7th Congressional District decided Tuesday to send to Washington oilman George Bush, a Republican who came close to making it to the U.S. Senate in 1964.

Bush, 42, defeated Democratic candidate Frank Briscoe, 49, a former district attorney.

In his concession three hours after polls closed, Briscoe told 600 supporters he laid his defeat to Bush's financial campaign resources and to "the administration."

Former Navy Pilot Asked if he meant that the President's administration had a part in his losing, he said: "I sure do. That is part of it."

In 1964, running against U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a liberal Democrat, Bush polled 1,134,337 votes—more than any other Texas Republican in the past, including former President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon in his 1960 presidential bid.

Bush is a native of Massachusetts and the son of former U. S. Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut.

A Navy pilot in World War II, Bush won the Distinguished Flying Cross and returned to take his economics degree at Yale University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa member and captain of the championship baseball team.

Bush is a youthful looking man with an unruly forelock. Campaign billboard showed his necktie flapping over his right shoulder, Ivy League style.

His political stance has closely followed the national Republican line.

We was in Texas first as a Navy training pilot at Corpus Christi. After college he returned to become an oil field supply clerk at Odessa. Moving to Midland in the mid-1950's, he organized the firm which became Zapata Off-shore Co. and resigned as its president this year to make the race.

During his early years in Texas he worked in finance efforts for the two Eisenhower campaigns.

Moving his firm to Houston, Bush became Harris County Republican chairman and a supporter of former U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential attempt. Bush also was a leader in a lawsuit for congressional redistricting which he won Tuesday.

Sides With Moderates After the Goldwater debacle, Bush resigned his chairmanship and later sided with moderates in a bitter intra-party struggle in the Houston GOP with John Birch Society forces, who lost.

This battle cost him the support in Tuesday's election of a group called the Conservative Action Committee. Both Bush and Briscoe were labeled too moderate by backers of Constitution Party candidate Bob Gray, an insurance man.

Bush and Briscoe seemed close in their stances on many issues.

Both opposed the open housing provisions of the 1966 Civil Rights Act. Both supported a firm stand and a swift American victory in the Viet Nam war.

Bush told voters he wanted to be free to support or oppose specific sections of the administration's "Great Society" programs on their merits.

Havelock, N. C., Progress: "No housewife worthy her title has to be told the price of a can of beans, quart of milk or loaf of bread has sharply increased in the past year. Nor does the husband of local families have to be told he will pay more for Johnny's new school shoes or Sally's back-to-school dress. Inflation in previous years has been . . . referred to as cost-of-living increase. But in the past 12 months the cost of items has increased so sharply that it is now being called by its proper title, inflation."

Claim To Fame Mary Pickersgill's claim to fame lies in the fact that she stitched the American flag which flew over Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to write the American national anthem.

deductions you claim. A check made out to a specific organization or person, like a charity or a doctor for example, may well be sufficient to establish that a deductible expenditure has been made.

High School Basketball Play Starts

The Stanton High School girls basketball season opened Nov. 1, with a 43-25 win over Iraan, which was played in Stanton. The B team played also, and won 19-13.

November 8, they journeyed to Iraan for a return match, and were victorious 48-19, with the B team winning 31 to 16.

They will compete in District 4-AA play this year.

The girls have an outstanding record behind them. They have not lost a conference game in three years. During this three year period, they won 65 games, and lost only 12. They have won 52 of the last 57 games they have played.

Forwards for the coming season will be Janeete Tate, Kay Harrel, and Alma Mashburn, who will be the three starters, backed by Kathy Biggs, Linda Henley, Ann Thompson, and Joy Dunn.

The starting guards are Sherry Vest, Linda Brown, and Sherry Avery. They will be supported by Sandra Menfield, Cathy Hazlewood, Nancy Madison, and Barbara Harrell, who received a broken arm in the Powder Puff football game.

Both girls and boys will play in Tahoka November 15.

Elk Point, S. D., Leader-Courier: "With all the advances that have been made by minority groups for their rights within recent years it is obvious that all is not well. The drive has turned sour, people are tired of violence and some believe that there are some elements who turn their efforts to their own gain. . . . All groups are going to have to obey the law. The only way that any real lasting progress can be made is for both sides to make sincere efforts within the framework of our laws."

Paris' Eiffel Tower, built by Gustave - Alexandre Eiffel, was completed on March 31, 1889.

David Reeves, pioneer Pennsylvania steelmaker, initiated furnaces in 1837.

Columbia, Miss., Columbian-Progress: "The recent death of a civil rights bill in the United States Senate is a significant indication of a change in the political winds. Despite what sometimes appears to be case, politicians usually vote close to the wishes of their constituents on bills which have stirred intense emotions. . . . Most observers agree one factor which played a part in turning public opinion against the bill was widespread resentment over recent riots and disorders in the nation's cities."

Paris' Eiffel Tower, built by Gustave - Alexandre Eiffel, was completed on March 31, 1889.

David Reeves, pioneer Pennsylvania steelmaker, initiated furnaces in 1837.

THE LAST "STRAW" ...?



Announcement

There will be a Bible discussion beginning the evening of November 28th, and closing the evening of December 2nd, excluding Wednesday evening, November 30th. The debate will be held in the District Court Room in the Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas, beginning at 7 o'clock and closing at 9 o'clock each evening.

The subject to be discussed is: THE KINGDOM OF GOD. Disputants are G. R. Burt, Church of Christ minister in Midland, Texas, and H. M. Glendening, Christadelphian minister in Stanton, Texas.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

IN reviewing the recent election we found an interesting item concerning a political race in Ohio. A candidate claimed he was not only fighting his opponent on the issues in the campaign but also running against a computer. Painstakingly, the name of every voter and his preferences, was collected and fed to the machine. The candidate complained that his opponent spent several thousand dollars to get the list computerized of thousands of voters names and that he had the advantage of simply spending his time trying to talk the "on-the-fence" voters into his camp. He had the computer data available as to the number of supporters he already had in the bag. The Ohio candidate said: "On election day—in theory—a person can round up every solid vote he has—can studiously ignore those he knows will go against him." Some deal.

SOME of us witnessed a most disgusting television attack on the very integrity of the American voting system on the evening of Tuesday, November 8, general election day. The computer business was a political weapon injected in the presidential campaign two years ago. Undoubtedly it contributed to the JOHNSON victory. In 1966, the computer runners, and men to feed them after all, added a new dimension to their system of attempting to con, stampe, or chase the guys and gals who like to back a winner to the polls to cast ballots for the computer choice. In California in 1964 the polls remained open hours after they were officially closed in other sections of the country. Candidates supposed to be heavily favored on the coast were soundly defeated after the computer forecasts started filling the air. This year, one of the big tv outfits put the icing on the cake—politically speaking. They pulled a VPA rabbit out of the electronic hat. The initials stood for Victory Projected Appraisal. We left the newspaper office at 5 p.m., and at about five-thirty turned on our tv and lo and behold we started getting immediate election results. One announcer said that the governor of a certain state had won with 51 percent of the votes, although the polls had not closed in the state. From that point on, every ten or fifteen minutes, the network was announcing the election, courtesy of the computer, of some candidate, although no votes were in. One candidate was announced a winner by the VPA deal before a single vote had been tabulated in that particular state. They claimed to have sampled voters in every precinct on election day and were therefore able to feed data to the computer which would come up with the electronic answer.

TO back up our position that computer policies are strictly against our principles, we would like to pass along this quotation from the column of PAUL CRUME, appearing in THE DALLAS NEWS. "Americans by the unexpected millions turned out to vote on people election day, and they discovered that they may as well have stayed at home and let the computer people sample representative precincts. The computer is ruining American elections. Be wary of when it runs for president."

WE feel strongly that it is grossly unfair to allow broadcasts of election returns until all Americans, in every time belt, are through voting. A federal law should be passed prohibiting the faking of election facts and to prevent a small click of political bunksters from unduly influencing voters with statements based strictly on myth, machinery, and imagination. To us, computerized political forecast in advance of an election finale is pure, unvarnished fraud. People need protection from this unscrupulous procedure. I hope the new 90th Congress does something about this mess.

A sports story on the High School B. Squad appears in this issue of the paper. Information for the article was gathered by VICTOR BENTLEY, second son of COATS and GENIE. VIC is a very interesting young American. He is as dedicated to athletics as his older brother, MARK, and the third BENTLEY brother is PHILIP. I must admit that LITTLE PHIL is my pet of the three boys because he backs my age up some everytime he sights me in town and yells, "Hi NEAL!" Anytime you are as old as your writer and a lad as young as PHIL shouts at you on a first name level, why man, you've got it made. By-the-way, we want to send birthday greetings to MRS. BENTLEY and also add anniversary greetings to COATS and GENIE. We have known a lot of families in our lifetime but none can top the BENTLEYS of STANTON in our log book.

OUR subscribers continue to find favor with some articles here or there in the paper. Two compliments arrived for the staff this week. One message was mailed in and the other telephoned in and from a good distance, too. Our telephone message advised us that a young lady in a far-away West Texas town had read a copy of our paper strictly by chance one day. She got interested and wanted to know more about the guy behind the typewriter. She contacted our subscriber—the one who had provided her with the paper in the first place—and that old gal sure did give my yet unknown admirer a pretty cold but accurate run-down on us. Well, you can't win them all—put out a good newspaper and lose a promising personal prospect all because of following a journalistic denominator dedicated people don't toss away too easily.

COACH EDMISTON was in the office this week to bring in some information about his basketball team. Tuesday night Stanton posted three victories over Tahoka. Results of those games appears on page one. It looks like the Stanton youngsters are off to another good season. Last year, EDMISTON'S charges won the district and this year they stand a fine chance of repeating. Let's get the habit of attending the games and backing our respective teams all the way.

Support our fighting men in Vietnam by giving U. S. Savings Bonds this Christmas. Get them at your bank, with

the free gift envelope.

Trade at home and save!

Blue Cross Masters Task Of Payouts For Medicare

This was the problem, last Feb. 7, when Frank Henry was appointed manager of the Medicare department for Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Texas: —Blue Cross - Blue Shield had just taken on the job of paying all Medicare benefits in Texas for the U.S. government on a "cost but not fee" basis.

—From Census figures, there were known to be about 900,000 men and women over the age of 65 in the state who would be eligible for Medicare.

—From past experience with administering old age assistance benefits under the Kerr-Mills bill, the Blue Cross people guessed that they could expect somewhere from 35 to more than 40 per cent of those people would be hospitalized each year.

—There were more than 500 hospitals in the state that would have to be dealt with (under Medicare's Part A program).

—There were also about 10,000 doctors (paid under Medicare's Part B), some of whom would be billing Blue Cross direct for their Medicare patients and some of whom would steadfastly refuse to accept payment from anyone but the patient — in which case the patient would have to get his Medicare money from Blue Cross himself after paying the doctor in full and getting an itemized and receipted bill.

—Besides, nobody really knew how Medicare billing was going to work. And to show the kind of complications that entailed in just the 1-page form by which a hospital would report that it had a Medicare patient there were 67 revisions before the program got underway.

—And the program was supposed to start July 1. That deadline was less than five months off, as Mr. Henry was only too well aware.

That, then, was about the way the problem shaped up. The fact that the Blue Cross people here in Dallas, along with their expert assistants, solved the problem at all is only a little short of a miracle.

The fact that they solved it so well, and have it running as well as it is this soon after July 1, can be attributed to both the ability and accumulated experience of the people who did the job and—as they are the first to admit—some luck.

The experience came from the facts that Blue Cross had been doing the paying under Old Age Assistance and from that could make a pretty good estimate of the hospitalization load they could expect to have to handle, that Blue Cross had been dealing with Texas hospitals in its Blue Cross program and had good contacts there, that it had been dealing with the Texas doctors in its Blue Shield program and had an accumulation of information on the doctors and their charges.

Add to that the further fact that Blue Cross already had in operation here, for its own purposes, a highly sophisticated computer system—

and had available for the Medicare job the skill data processing experts of Ross Perot's closely-held Electronic Data Systems firm, which had its big computer center located right in the Blue Cross building where the Central Expressway comes through eastern downtown Dallas.

For all those reasons, Blue Cross was not only the logical outfit to be chosen by the government to do the Medicare paying as "fiscal intermediary" but it may have been the only agency that could do the job at all.

W. R. McBee, who heads the Texas Blue Cross as its executive director, explains that Blue Cross got into the Medicare payment act through a nationwide master contract independent local Blue Cross organization, an incorporated organization that all the nation's independent local Blue Cross organizations are members of.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Texas sub - contracted to do the work in this state. Since Blue Cross has about 64 million members nationally, about 2 million in Texas, maybe it was Social Security that was lucky to have such an organization it could turn to for help in doing the mammoth Medicare paying job all over the country.

When Mr. Henry, Mr. Perot, and the other men who did the Medicare job talk about "luck," however, what they are referring to was mostly lucky guessing of how the government would go on the program even before the government got around to the job of issuing some of its regulations and instructions. Sometime the men had no alternative but to guess and go ahead, because time was growing shorter. Apparently much of their guessing was based on pretty expert knowledge of everything involved, because it turned out to be close to what eventually came out in most of the important instances.

Preparing for Medicare billing was a tremendous job, nonetheless. Take, first, the simpler problem of paying hospital bills, which was far from simple but involved fewer complications than paying the doctors' bills.

The law set forth that the government would pay "reasonable costs" for people in hospitals, after a \$40 deductible. But that left it up to the paying agent, Blue Cross, to determine what hospital costs should be considered "reasonable" in each specific case (always within the framework of such guidelines as the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Social Security Administration might set up).

The problem immediately was one of determining hospital costs. And many hospitals around the state did not have real systems of cost accounting. So Blue Cross, on a crash program, sent out a number of executives of the accounting firm and they consulted with officers and investigated the cost records of virtually every hospital prior to the

start of the Medicare program. The law had a different provision in the case of doctor bills. There the government proposed to pay not reasonable costs but "reasonable charges." And Blue Cross had to decide what charges would be "reasonable."

There were to be three criteria on which doctors' charges could be evaluated: 1. The doctor's usual charges for the given treatment or procedure; 2. prevailing charges in the community for such treatment; and 3. "relative value," a method of assigning relative weights to, say, in office visit and an appendectomy and being able to calculate a fair charge for the appendectomy from the office visit charge.

Blue Cross, again, was fortunate here, because it already had in its computers' memories a record to past charges by the doctors.

Blue Cross also had the advantage of having an already-established relationship with the state's doctors through its Blue Shield operations. But just the same, it found it wise to hold an entire series of meetings with doctors all over the state to try to explain how Medicare would work; the Blue Cross men held 23 workshops throughout Texas in just 11 days.

A further complication involved the attitude of the doctors toward Medicare. Many of them had fought it to the last ditch, and many of them vowed — as their official organizations recommended — not to take payment from the government direct or, as the official term puts it, not to take assignments.

Not all doctors in Texas, however, are refusing to take assignments from their Medicare patients. As of now, 60 per cent of the doctors in this state are taking assignments, and some observers expect the percentage to keep rising, for a very good reason.

Under the regulations, a Texas doctor who takes an assignment can then bill Blue Cross here in Dallas direct and in due time he will receive payment of 80 per cent of his full "reasonable" charges after a \$50 deductible.

If the doctor refuses to take an assignment, however, the patient cannot bill Blue Cross and get payment until he can submit to Blue Cross an itemized bill marked paid-in-full. Since many of the elderly Medicare patients are unable to pay the doctors before getting reimbursed, doctors who refuse to take assignments could wait a lot longer for their payments than those who deal directly with Blue Cross.

In setting up their Medicare system for making payments, the Blue Cross people also had to do a big job of programming the EDS computers to handle the job.

And here they had the assistance of Mr. Perot's team, which includes some of the country's sharpest computer men, most of them hired away from the nation's big computer manufacturers. Charles Polson was assigned as EDS project manager for the Medicare job, and Mr. Perot says his group did in less than five months a job that under most circumstances might well have taken as long as 18 months.

Consider all the problems, and errors, that can enter the picture when hundreds of hospitals and thousands of doctors are sending in bills on hundreds of thousands of Medicare patients. Clerks in hospital offices inevitably will make mistakes or fail to provide required information; doctors will use unusual medical terminology; at least one hospital seemingly has no one who can use a typewriter, because all its forms come in filled out in longhand.

As a result, and to forestall as much trouble as possible, the experts programmed the computer to make 154 different checks and double-checks to keep errors down to a minimum. But with 163 people at work in the Dallas office on Medicare, 54 girls just to key punch Medicare information into the computers, and about 2,000 claims for medical service coming in daily, a lot of problems can still arise.

On this score, though, it becomes pertinent to see how an informed outsider evaluates the job being done by Texas Blue Cross. John Mullane, 5-state regional representative for Medicare, says the payment operations is "as up to date as any organization

could possibly be (considering that this is a tremendous program and it's only 4 months old. We think they have done an excellent job and have so informed Blue Cross."

At Mr. Mullane's office, every complaint about slowness of payment has been investigated, and they say that almost invariably the cause of delayed payments, turns out to be a problem at the hospital end — hospital clerks have made errors, the hospitals have not had the necessary cost information, or where the hospital has needed help it has failed to seek help from Blue Cross. In the case of delayed payment of doctor bills, the cause has almost always been that there have been errors or omissions in the forms submitted.

Mr. Mullane pointed out that in the first 6 months of the Medicare program, through next month, the Blue Cross offices will have funneled out approximately \$65 million. "This is an awful lot of money, and you need to be sure it is going to the right person for the right purpose."

He added that a realistic evaluation will admit that the operation here is not perfect and that some errors will occur, but it is Social Security's judgment that the Texas Blue Cross team has done "an excellent job," all circumstances considered.

Everybody involved with the Medicare program at Blue Cross also admits that the job still has its problems, but they are proud of what they have accomplished. And they have plans to improve the sophisticated Texas Medicare system still further.

The fabulous computers also do a constant job of keeping track of errors and problems, and it can tell at any time exactly how many of what

PRISCILLA'S POP



type of errors each hospital has made. Usually, it puts all this into one or two categories, and Blue Cross men can use the computer's report to pinpoint and eliminate the errors.

Mr. Perot's Electronic Data Systems firm is also planning to start developing a computerized system of information centers for hospitals, on a cost-saving time-sharing basis, which would store not only hospitals accounting records but also start keeping medical records that might change the wording of diagnosis and prescription for the doctors.

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Blue Cross Rx For Ired Medic

One Texas doctor objected

Vergil Foreman, a former resident of Martin County, has returned to his home in Richmond, California, after visiting relatives and friends in Lenorah, Andrews, and Dallas.

When Blue Cross, in paying only a part of the doctor's charges, informed his patient that the charges were "not in accordance with provisions of the law."

"You're telling my patients that my charges are illegal," he charged.

But he decided to forget it all when Blue Cross suggested it might change the wording to inform his patients that it was not paying them in full because his charges were "unreasonable."



STANTON DRUG Walgreen Agency

Health And Safety Tips

More than 2,000 children die every year in home fires.

Yet, most of them could walk swiftly away from death if they were given the most elementary fire instructions, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

A parent would be horrified to discover his child's school did not hold fire drills. But a child is 200 more times likely to be trapped in fire at home than at school.

Here are some pointers from Today's Health for setting up your own fire drills at home:

* Map out, with the children helping, two separate escape routes from each room — a main route and in case that is blocked an alternate. Main exists usually are doors and stairways. Alternates usually are windows.

* A portable ladder provides an excellent escape from upper windows. These range from an inexpensive rope ladder to those of light weight aluminum. A sturdy trellis outside a window may be ladder enough for an agile child.

* The most important life-saving command to impress upon children is: Escape immediately. Don't let them try to put out the fire or pause to gather up possessions. Min-

utes, even seconds, are crucial. Fires can spread unbelievable fast. And set a specific place outside to gather promptly for a quick head count.

* If the window is jammed or frozen shut during a fire, children may not think of the obvious: break the window. Show them how to smash the pane with a loose shoe, and then run the shoe around the inside of the frame to clean off jagged edges before climbing out.

* Impress upon the children the deadliness of smoke. The majority of fire victims are asphyxiated by smoke long before the flames touch them. Warn the children against braving a smoke-filled hall or flinging open a door and letting the smoke pour in. Wet handkerchiefs over the mouth do not filter out poisonous gases in smoke.

Once you work out your family fire drill, make a note on the kitchen calendar to repeat the drill at regular intervals. Some households feel once a month isn't too often.

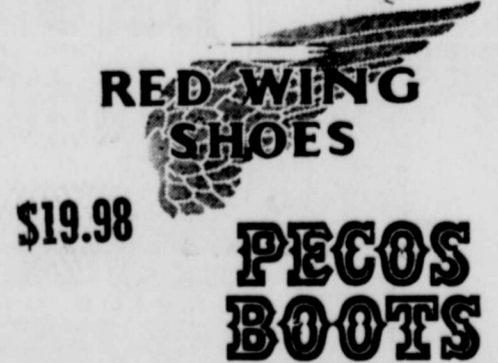
Looking for a stocking filler this Christmas? Why not a U. S. Savings Bond — the gift that keeps on giving.



If You Are Still Wondering What Kind Of Boots To Buy, You Haven't Tried "Pecos Boots" by Red Wing.

Just pull 'em on. Glove soft, but rugged as they come. You'll feel the fit and comfort right away. Velva Retan leather uppers, cellulose cushion insole, heel-hugging counter. Why wonder, try 'em now.

SIZES - 6 - 13
WIDTHS - A to D



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