

"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It. Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"

Accounting Dept. 2-64
Reporter-Telegram

The Stanton Reporter

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

Vol. LVII—No. 47

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1967

8 Pages—Price 10c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

Friends of MRS. J. R. SALE will be delighted to learn that she is improving and will possibly be able to return home to Stanton in a few days. MRS. SALE has been a patient in HOGAN - MALONE HOSPITAL for the past two weeks.

Stanton and Martin County has always been known as a musical appreciation center. I sometimes think enough emphasis has not been placed on the talent of those among us who have been gifted with good voices, musical ability, etc. One of the recent newcomers to our community is exceptionally talented. I refer to MRS. BILLY REAGOR, wife of our county agent, who sings beautifully. Of course, our community has been blessed with lots of native talent but I am just saluting the newcomers here. A not-so-recent newcomer, MRS. JACK WOODROW, wife of the doctor, is another talented person. JULIA WOODROW used to sing in the Methodist Church in Nacogdoches and has appeared in Stanton as the soloist in the First Methodist Church. My old newspaper friend from Nacogdoches, VICTOR FAIN, appraised me of the fine talent of MRS. WOODROW several months ago.

Some executives and former Lions Club executives and their wives from Stanton attended a function sponsored by the Downtown Midland Lions Club Tuesday evening. Those attending from here included: MR. and MRS. CECIL BRIDGES, MR. and MRS. JOHN ROUCHE, MR. and MRS. TOM ED ANGEL, and MR. and MRS. JOHN WOOD. BRIDGES is a former district governor, ROUCHE is secretary of the local Lions Club, ANGEL is the current president here and WOOD served the club as president last year. MRS. WOOD is the club pianist and sweetheart. A member of the Stanton group told me early Wednesday morning of a visit with BILL COLLYNS, editor of The Reporter-Telegram and an outstanding area Lion. He also mentioned the singing of another area Lion, DUKE JIMMERSON. The affair was immensely enjoyed by those attending.

Congratulations are in order for the members of the Stanton Independent School District Board for their action in passing a no-smoking rule. Smoking in a crowd of people—such as persons witnessing a basketball game—can lead to serious injury to individuals and to the destruction of property by accidental fire. Smoking is also offensive to an increasing number of persons with the all-out drive to control the possible cause of cancer now going full blast over the country. I might add that every true gentleman or lady should request permission to smoke in the presence of others while a guest—either public or private. Some people are positively allergic to the swirling smoke from a cancer stick or the smothering scent from a lighted cigar. Pipe smokers—well, the oldtimers can put their pots into operation better in the den at home. A pipe smoker is generally a pretty good guy but he needs to be segregated when he fires up. And too, a nice carpet doesn't belong under his chair. Ask the women.

VOICE: Back the Optimist Club. Attend the Turkey Shoot Friday, Nov. 17, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. One and one-half miles northwest of Stanton.

County Capon Show Sets Sales Record



CHAMPIONS—The grand and reserve champions of the Capon Show are shown from left to right with Willie Wells and Leslie Butler, their exhibitors. Butler's grand champion was described as one of the finest birds ever exhibited here.



CHAMPION TRIOS—The grand and reserve champion trios are shown above. Form left right, Cathy Woodrow, smiles at the reserve trio and Leslie Butler owned the champion trio. Marshall Miller, show judge, stands in the middle.

Cotton Prices Show Slight Increase

Cotton prices continued to dominate the cotton news. A slight increase was noted in prices during the week; however, prices were erratic due to the varieties of cotton sold and the low volume of cotton ginned. Medium and long staple cotton showed the largest price increase and all qualities sold freely.

Prices reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service in Abilene, ranged from as low as \$8.75 per bale above the Commodity Credit Corporation loan price on high grade short staple cotton to as much as \$75.00 over the CCC loan rate on long staple cotton.

Middling Light Spotted, 15/16 cotton which was the average grade and staple in the short staple cotton ginned producers \$12.50 to \$15.00 per bale above CCC loan rates or about 19.25 cents per pound. Medium staple cotton which generally included the 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 staple lengths grossed producers \$25.00 to \$42.50 per bale over CCC loan values with the average Middling 1-1/16 price at 29.55 cents per pound. The average price of Middling, 1-5/32 cotton was 38.50 cents per pound.

The volume of samples clasped at the U.S.D.A. Cotton (Continued on page 8)



LARGEST BIRD—Mark Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eiland, proudly presented the largest capon in the Saturday show. His bird weighed 15 pounds.



THE TOP THREE—The top three capons in the heavyweight division are shown with their exhibitors left to right. They are: Tere Lynn Hazlewood who took third place with her bird, Willie Wells, second place winner, and Leslie Butler, first place winner.

Eighty Birds Bring \$1,695 At The Auction

The annual Martin County Capon Show was a big success this year with some 33 4-H Club members exhibiting 160 birds.

Marshall Miller, Extension Poultry Specialist from College Station, Texas, judged the show again this year and stated that this was the best group of capons that he had seen in Martin County and the quality was exceptionally good down through the 160 birds.

School Dads Declare Ban On Smoking

Stanton High School officials have declared a complete ban on all smoking on the premises. No exceptions, the rule applies to visitors who attend school activities and to the student body and faculty members.

The Stanton school trustees authorized the smoking ban at a meeting of the board Tuesday evening.

They cited the danger of fire in a crowded indoor building and other sufficient reasons to cause the adoption of the proposal.

The school board also authorized the publication of the annual financial statement and it appears in this issue of the newspaper.

CRMWD Lets Cable Contract To Dallas Firm

Contract is due to be let to Nelson Electric of Dallas for 162,000 feet of cable to be used with a new pipeline section of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Nelson was the lowest bidder of six firms submitting bids on the direct burial cable which will be laid with the 30 miles of 33-inch pipeline from Big Spring to Martin County pump station early in 1968. It's proposal of \$18,468 compared with a high of \$26,018. The cable contains six pair of wire and will be used for automatic controls of pump stations on the line.

No date has been fixed for receiving bids on the pipeline, but indications are that it will be the latter part of December.

CRMWD is expected to ask for two types of pipe—concrete steel cylinder or steel.

Other placings in the Trios are as follows: 3rd, Preston Springer; 4th, Mindy Haislip; 5th, Patricia Haislip; 6th, Randy Conner; 7th, Terelyn Hazlewood; 8th, Darrell Wells; 9th, Diana Wells; 10th, Elizabeth Flanagan; 11th, Steve Cook; 12th, Ronnie Mims; 13th, Charles Atchison; 14th, Gary Hanson; 15th, Larry Butler, and 16th, Ray Conner.

Placings in the Heavy Weight Singles are as follows: 1st, Leslie Butler; 2nd, Willie Wells; 3rd, Terelyn Hazlewood; 4th, Ricky Mims; 5th, Larry Butler; 6th, Ronnie Mims; 7th, Randy Conner; 8th, Darrell Wells; 9th, Mindy Haislip; 10th, Carla Welch; 11th, Ray Conner; 12th, Theodore Wells; 13th, Dana Wells; 14th, Elizabeth Flanagan; 15th, Virginia Springer, and 16th, Preston Springer.

Placings in the Light Weight Single Capon class are as follows: 1st, Ricky Mims; 2nd, Gary Hanson; 3rd, Larry Butler; 4th, Ronnie Mims; 5th, Allen Springer; 6th, Leslie Butler; 7th, Curtis Flanagan; 8th, Virginia Springer; 9th, Elizabeth Flanagan; 10th, Pam Roper; 11th, Preston Springer; 12th, Johnny Wells; and 13th, Nelda Wells.

In the sale 80 capons were auctioned off for a total of \$1,695.00, and an average of \$21.20 per bird. Last year was the highest sale on record, with an average of \$18.47. This was nearly a \$3.00 increase per bird.

Ricky Mims donated a capon to the auctioneer, Eddie Owens, Big Spring, for comment. (Continued on page 8)

Voters Put Okay On Six Texas Amendments

All six proposals to amend the Texas Constitution won approval from the electorate, a final tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau showed this week.

First returns Saturday indicated one of the amendments would not pass but the other five had good leads from first reports and the lagging amendment, number one, picked up steam and coasted over the victory line with the others.

The 91-year-old Constitution has been amended 178 times previously.

The amendment count from the 254 counties was as follows:

1. Consolidating county funds: For 135,252, against 133,998.

2. Permission for mental health services: For 166,865, against 101,088.

3. Veterans land bonds: For 159,277, against 131,793.

4. Medical and pay aid for injured police officers: For 177,844, against 93,574.

5. Bonds for improved parks: For 147,907, against 121,479.

6. Allow state employees to serve on certain boards: For 137,138, against 129,163.

No. 1 was designed to permit governments to put all their special funds into one treasury.

The mental health amendment allows counties with hospital districts to spend money for various purposes. It will allow a greater participation in federal programs.

Two Rebuffs Recalled
The veterans land proposal

—finally passed by the voters after two rebuffs previously—permits the state to issue \$200 million in bonds and thus lend the money to veterans to buy land at low-interest, long-term conditions.

No. 4, the medical amendment allows counties to pay hospital bills and continue salaries for law officers injured in the line of duty. It does not force such payments, however.

No. 5 allows the state to issue \$75 million in bonds for more park land and improvement of present state parks. The opponents had talked against the amendment since a \$1 per car charge could be instituted for state parks.

No. 6 permits certain state employees to serve in two jobs.

health services: For 166,865, against 101,088.

3. Veterans land bonds: For 159,277, against 131,793.

Park Bonds Okayed
4. Medical and pay aid for injured police officers: For 177,844, against 93,574.

5. Bonds for improved parks: For 147,907, against 121,479.

6. Allow state employees to serve on certain boards: For 137,138, against 129,163.

No. 1 was designed to permit governments to put all their special funds into one treasury.

The mental health amendment allows counties with hospital districts to spend money for various purposes. It will allow a greater participation in federal programs.

Two Rebuffs Recalled
The veterans land proposal

—finally passed by the voters after two rebuffs previously—permits the state to issue \$200 million in bonds and thus lend the money to veterans to buy land at low-interest, long-term conditions.

No. 4, the medical amendment allows counties to pay hospital bills and continue salaries for law officers injured in the line of duty. It does not force such payments, however.

No. 5 allows the state to issue \$75 million in bonds for more park land and improvement of present state parks. The opponents had talked against the amendment since a \$1 per car charge could be instituted for state parks.

No. 6 permits certain state employees to serve in two jobs.

Businessmen Tour Robert Lee Project

Approximately 150 persons, businessmen and city officials from this area, including six from Stanton, toured the site of the huge new dam and reservoir in Coke County Monday.

Those attending from Stanton included: Mayor Stanley Wheeler, James Jones, P. A. Berry, Cecil Bridges, and Woodford Sale.

The water CRMWD was host to the trip and the barbecue meal which was served at noon by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

26 men from Midland went along with the Stanton delegation. The entire group making the trip were reportedly amazed at the extensiveness (Continued on page 8)

Stanton Lions Hear Midland Telephone Man

The Stanton Lions Club was in regular meeting Tuesday Noon at Belvue Restaurant, with Tom Angel presiding. John Roueche led the singing, accompanied by sweetheart Pauline Wood. The pledge to the flag was given by Glenn G. Gates. Rev. Richard Payne voiced the invocation.

Euell Ferguson, program chairman of the month of November, introduced George Bush, an engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Midland, who brought a film, "Seconds for Survival." The film revealed the intricate communication system used by the United States, as a part of defense (Continued on page 8)

Martin Well Declared Extender

John L. Cox of Midland has potentialed No. 1 Tom-Keaton as an addition to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area, 10 miles northeast of Stanton.

It pumped at the daily rate of 215 barrels of 37-gravity oil plus 11 barrels of water from perforations between 8,017 and 8,160 feet. The pay was fractured with 50,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio was 655-1.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller of Lubbock, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long.

Mahon Says Congress Will Cut LBJ Money Requests

Representative George Mahon predicted today that Congress at this session will reduce the President's request for funds in excess of six billion dollars.

Mahon reported that the present Congress has devoted a great majority of its time to the battle of the budget. In his capacity as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon has been in the thick of the spending battle since the President submitted his budget in January.

100 Students Enrolled In Music Program

The band program of the Stanton Public Schools, recently passed the elusive goal of 100 students currently participating in the instrumental music program.

Increased enrollment at the elementary level has been largely responsible for the added personnel. The establishment of a consistent feeder program will be a valuable contributing factor in the success of the high school band activities of future years.

High school students are being offered a separate starting class for those who have been unable to begin until the secondary level.

Band classes are being offered outside school hours at all grade levels. Percussion classes to second year students, are also being scheduled after school, since this activity is not available at the first year level.

School administrators and board members have been a big help in providing the necessary support and interest to the success of the overall program.

Mahon Says Congress Will Cut LBJ Money Requests

He pointed out that during the past two years Congress has approved many new and expensive programs—too many according to Mahon. He thinks the present Congress deserve credit rather than criticism for its decision not to embark on extensive additional venture in government programs. A number of programs have been renewed and some have been expanded, but on the whole Mahon feels this Congress can be characterized as an appropriations Congress.

Appropriations approved by the Congress this fiscal year will be less than were provided last fiscal year. This is good, Mahon indicated, but he cautioned that spending will be higher than last year. This results from the current expenditure of large carryover funds for the war in Vietnam.

In regard to a possible adjournment date, Mahon said that while the end is apparently in sight on money bills, the final adjournment date is still unpredictable.

County Voters Reject Two Local Propositions

Martin County voters journeyed to the polls Saturday and placed the stamp of approval on one local issue, the first one on the ballot, and defeated the other two.

The six amendments to the Constitution of Texas broke even in the county. Three of the amendments received majorities and three were turned down.

By a vote of 293 to 266, the creation and operation of a county hospital district was approved.

The issue calls for a maximum tax of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to operate the district and in the process outstanding bonds against the county-owned Physicians Hospital in Stanton will be assumed.

A special issue asking permission to finance construction of 40 miles of roads in Martin County was defeated as was a proposal to provide funds for a county airport.

The roads issue vote was 258 for and 293 against, while the airport proposal vote was 166 for and 383 against.

In balloting on the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, Martin County voters approved three and defeated three.

Amendments approved were No. 2, permitting municipalities and other political subdivisions to finance or operate mental health services, 268 to 259; No. 3, extending the Veterans Land Program, 299 to 235, and No. 4, authorizing counties to pay law officers medical bills, 295 to 247.

Defeated were No. 1, allowing counties to put all tax revenues into one general fund, 197 to 327; No. 5, authorizing issuance of bonds for state parks, 125 to 407, and No. 6, allowing non-elective state officers to serve in other non-elective offices, 156 to 321.

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
 THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Telephone No. 756-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.

Published Every Thursday.

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

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Martin County \$2.50 a year
 Outside County \$3.00 a year

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

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
 535 N. DEARBORN STREET
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

"Cures" Persist By Coincidence

Coincidence played a large part in establishing the reputed effectiveness of traditional remedies in medical folklore, points out TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Warts, which come apparently from nowhere and often disappear for no apparent reason, gave undeserved reputations to innumerable remedies which happened to be used just preceding the spontaneous disappearance of a wart. The self-limiting character of many diseases, such as the milder sore throats and colds, also caused simple herbs and other home methods to gain a curative reputation which they did not merit, the health book says.

Here are the facts about some of the common misconceptions regarding health—

- There is no medicine which can be taken by mouth to dissolve gallstones.
- Heart disease is not necessarily a reason for refusing an operation or for being afraid to take anesthetics.
- Flowers absorb some oxygen. But the principal reason they are removed from the sick room at night is because they keep better in the open air.

- Insulin does not cure diabetes; it substitutes for the insulin which the body is unable to provide for itself.
- Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it.
- Cancer has not been shown to be contagious.
- It is not important to lie on the right side when sleeping to keep from interfering with heart action; the heart actually is in the middle of the chest and not on the left side.
- Persons over 40 need not avoid strenuous exercise if they have been accustomed to it and are in good condition.
- Removing a mole will not result in cancer; cancer is more likely to result from not having it removed if it ought to be.



Bible Comment—

Witnessing Is Mark Of Christianity

The Christian Church had its beginning, following the work of Christ, in witnessing; and its continuance and strength through the centuries has been in witnessing.

The simple process of telling to others the good news that one has heard, and of witnessing to the experience that one has undergone, has been at the heart of all Christian progress.

When Christians cease to be witnesses, and the church ceases to be a witnessing church, pretension has taken the place of reality. The spirit of Christ is not there.

"Ye shall be witnesses," said Jesus (Acts 1:10); and the Apostles became witnesses indeed.

One can hardly overestimate too, the transformation that

took place in the Apostles themselves. It was not simply that they became humble, and unselfish, and filled with the spirit of service, where formerly they had been self-seeking and jealous of power for themselves. It was that they became men of power, but what a different sort of power it was.

"Ye shall receive power," said Jesus, "after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." With what completeness a few men of everyday pursuits became transformed into leaders and world-builders of faith, the world has long been witnessing.

The apostolic achievement goes on and is repeated wherever and whenever the apostolic conditions are fulfilled.

Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

Although people in the Justice Department's antitrust division like to think big, it is illogical to assume that they will be willing to limit themselves to the breakup of General Motors, now under discussion.

Indeed, there is evidence that, proceeding on the domino theory, the trustbusters plan to go down the line and work on every company in America. And there is no known reason why they won't continue on into the family unit. This latter idea, at first repugnant to some, may prove to be the most beneficial thought to come out of the department in a decade.

The Justice Department will not admit its use of the domino technique, but it is happening. The only trouble is that the department can't tip the head domino, GM, until the President gives the go-ahead, and the President won't give the go-ahead until he makes up his mind about the effects the domino game will have on the 1968 elections.

The people who want to break up General Motors want GM to get rid of 40 companies it has acquired through the years, because the companies help GM turn too large a profit, which means they were acquired illegally. GM is reluctant.

The antitrust division has a lot of good people with nothing to do but sit around and think up such mischief. At least one, fortunately, was bright enough to carry his trustbusting ideas on to the family unit.

If they can make GM give up Fisher body works, then surely they can make our family divest itself of that old black and white 1956 model heap that barely gets us to the office. Surely.

If the government makes us sell it, surely the government will see to it that we aren't compelled to take a

loss, even if tricky tax legislation is involved.

It is also likely that a merger involving our dog and one from down the street would prove to be a violation of the antitrust laws (we never did trust that dog.) The merger meant primarily that we became our own supplier, much like Fisher and General Motors. Thus we don't have to go outside the corporate family to buy other dogs.

As a matter of fact, we're sort of willing to sell a few, say from one to six, inclusive. General Motors does well with its GMC financing plan, so the family trustbusters will no doubt be worrying about such things in their new sphere of influence. This is fine. We are oversupplied with creditors right now and will be glad to shuck off about half of them to the government or anyone else willing to handle them.

The Justice Department is going to fall back on the charge that GM's acquisitions were illegal. This may be harder to prove on the family level, although the guy who sold us the car did commit a lesser form of larceny, and the dog that consumed the merger was indeed trespassing. But if the department can't find anything illegal enough to void these transactions, we'll waive that right.

Now, it shouldn't be thought that this is a call of appeasement, just because we are willing to throw General Motors to the antitrust wolves. Let's face it: if they don't get those dominoes started soon, we'll have to go through another winter in that old car, for no one will take it off our hands if the government won't. And the same goes for the puppies — Red Gibson.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Apparently filing a tax return wasn't as bad a task as most taxpayers claimed here in Northern Texas. Sixty-five percent of the taxpayers filing individual income tax returns during 1967 got a refund. The computer rolled out 987,000 refund checks amounting to more than \$137 million. Brother, that's a lot of dough!

The good tax folks say that they still have several thousand refund checks that could not be delivered. If you haven't got your refund and haven't heard from it, either you made an error, or one of the processing employees gave the computer the wrong information, or else you hauled off and moved. If you still have a refund check coming and not been notified of problems on the refund, sit down and write the Internal Revenue Service — tell them when you filed, what your social security number is, and how much refund check you are due. You will probably get your check.

National Wildlife Federation Executive Director Thomas L. Kimball, on an inspection tour of Cook Inlet, Alaska, said he found no evidence of petroleum pollution. "I think the industry is to be commended," Kimball said. "I am convinced the oil companies are using the latest technology to prevent water pollution."

Philosopher Wants To Start A Public Opinion Poll To Off-Set High Cost Of Living

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang draw offers us a business proposition this week which we'll have to decline.)

Dear editor: Why don't you and me go into the public opinion poll business?

I got this idea last night while I was looking over a copy of the Dallas News which my dog dragged into the yard yesterday afternoon and left there un-torn, didn't like the taste of it, I guess, although I don't know why, you ought to see some of the bones he chews on.

At any rate, over on an inside page there was the result of the latest Gallup Poll. After surveying people clear across the nation, the Poll discovered that the "most urgent problem facing the average man and his family today is money." Of all family problems, it found, "the high cost of living overshadows all other worries of the American people today."

This is the reason you and me ought to start our own public opinion poll. I could have discovered the same results without interviewing a single person or using even a 5-cent stamp, and if you can sell the poll to other newspapers, everything we take in will be net profit, and I can sure use my part to help meet the high cost of living. You bought any tractor parts lately? Been to the hospital? Re-placed a picture tube? Fed a growing boy? Bought any dog food?

There are some things a man just knows automatically, and one of them is that regardless of how much he earns, his family is always one



jump ahead in needing a little more. Every time he gets into a new income bracket, he discovers his family has been there for months already.

Another thing about this poll we ought to start is that we could use it over and over. Not only is it true that the average consumer is in an economic squeeze today, he was in one yesterday, last year, ten years ago, and most likely will be in one ten years from now. By the time you own one car, your family needs two, and when you swing that, color television comes in and the family next door has a speedboat.

Let's get this poll going. My tractor is missing out and my t.v. set is flickering.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

BAD WEATHER

Freezing weather and a dense fog covered Wales and most of England recently and snarling traffic and causing numerous chain-reaction accidents.

POWERFUL AND FIERCE

Gorillas, largest of the man-like apes, can bend iron bars and will fight fiercely if they are cornered or if their families are threatened.

The snowy owl and the hawk owl hunt their prey by day.

Stephen Girard, one of the chief financiers of the War of 1812, is generally regarded as the first American millionaire.

The last important Indian uprising in the United States was led by Geronimo, great Apache chief.

Cadillac Mountain on Mount Desert Island, Maine, is the highest point of land on the Atlantic coast north of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Twenty-Three Years Ago

Marvin Graham has received a Nazi soldiers arm band on a uniform with swastika insignia on it. It was sent by S/Sgt. Kenneth Casey, son of Mrs. Bill Wilson. He is serving with Gen. Patton's army.

Capt. Paul Martin of Camp Barkely, spent the weekend visiting his brother, Hubert Martin, in Stanton.

Bob Schell is here from Denver, Colo., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chester Blackford and Mr. Blackford, and looking after his farming interests.

Mercury slipped to 40 degrees and rain started falling. The pretty weather that prevailed up to now for harvest of the cotton crop is forced to take a back seat.

Mrs. Coats Bentley of Breckenridge, is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley, parents of Coats. He is serving with a hospital corps in England.

At close of Northwest Conference held in Sweetwater Sunday, Rev. Noel Bryant was appointed pastor of the Methodist Church here. He came to Stanton from Coahoma to fill the unexpired term of Rev. Wayne W. Cook, who resigned to enter the Army as chaplain.

Britain's epidemic of hoof and mouth disease increased by 23 cases, the Ministry of Agriculture reported. The number of animals slaughtered because of the disease today stood at 35,204 cattle, sheep, pigs and goats. The epidemic centered in Shropshire and Cheshire counties.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND
 PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
 (Across Street North Of Court House)
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

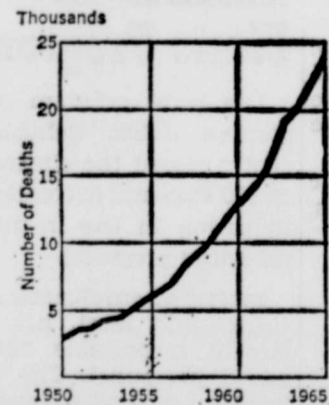
Our Heritage of Faith...



The governor's mansion, preserved today in all its beauty, was a proud addition to a bustling Colonial community. We take pride in the part we play as a Full Service Newspaper, helping each subscriber in this community with full coverage of all news and advertising.

DOUBLING EVERY FIVE YEARS!

(Deaths from two major Respiratory Diseases)



Deaths from two Respiratory Diseases (RD)—emphysema and chronic bronchitis—have approximately doubled every five years since 1950. The figures are: 1950, 3,157; 1955, 5,616; 1960, 12,426; 1965, 23,432.

Your Christmas Seal contribution—a matter of life and breath—helps fight the growing menace of RD, including tuberculosis.

Source: Chronic Respiratory Diseases Control Program, USPHS

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Intrigue Intrege Intrigue

(Meaning: A plot, conspiracy.)

LOANS
 Mid-City Credit Co.
 Stanton Supply Finance
 LO 3-1777 756-3422
 Midland-Odessa Stanton

The Stanton Reporter



LICK 'EM, STICK 'EM. And that's how you succeed in beating TB—if what you're licking and sticking is Christmas Seals. So says Movie Star Robert Morse, who is the 1967 National Honorary Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman. Morse, who rose to fame in both the Broadway and film versions of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," is echoed in his sentiments by his two daughters, Robin, left; and Andrea, right. The girls' mother, the former Carole D'Andrea, came down with tuberculosis last year. She is well on the road to recovery now, but the whole Morse family knows the value of Christmas Seals—they fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest news from the local level, national, and world news. Subscribe now for \$2.50 in county and \$3.00 out of the county.

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.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI —
 - Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and third Thursday of each month.
 - Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
 - Mu Lambda 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.
- STANTON GARDEN CLUB — Fourth Tuesday morning of each month.
- 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 MEETING — All circles, second Tuesday morning of each month.
- BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last Thursday of each month.
- YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.
- 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 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-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — Second Tuesday night of each month.

WONDERFUL QUALITY! SAVINGS!

SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 17th And 18th
STANTON THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

S&H
Green Stamps
AT
Thriftway

SUGAR

Imperial — Pure Cane
5 Lb. Bag

49¢

CASCADE
GIANT
BOX
69c

APRICOTS
FOOD KING—WHOLE UNPEELED
Number 2½
29c



OXYDOL
Giant
Box **69c**

- TOMATO JUICE** DEL MONTE 46 Oz. Can, 3 For **\$1.00**
- TOILET TISSUE** DELSEY 4 Roll Pack. **45¢**
- BLEACH** PUREX ½ Gallon **29¢**
- MARSHMALLOW CREME** HIPOLITE Pint **19¢**
- SHAMPOO** ALBERTO VO-5 15 Oz. Bottle **89¢**
- HAND LOTION** MELROSE Regular Price 69c **9¢**
- LIGHTER FLUID** RED DOT 8 Oz. Can, Reg. 49c **19¢**
- CRACKERS** SHURFINE 1 Lb. Can **19¢**

CHILI
Wolf Brand
No. 2 Can **59c**

SHORTENING
Jewel
3 Lb. Can **49c**

Fresh Produce



CABBAGE
Fresh Green
Lb. **5c**

APPLES RED DELICIOUS Lb. **19¢**

ORANGES GOOD JUICE ORANGE 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

BANANAS
Nice Golden
Lb. **12½¢**



Fresh Meats



PORK CHOPS
END CUT
Lb. **53c**

- BACON** ARMOUR STAR Lb. **63¢**
- LITTLE SIZZLERS** HORMEL 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Steak, Round
(Choice Beef)
Lb. **95c**



- PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT Lb. **69¢**
- BOLOGNA** ALL MEAT Lb. **49¢**
- STEAK** LOIN (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **79¢**
- STEAK** PIN-BONE (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **69¢**
- STEAK** CLUB (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **79¢**

Thriftway Grocery

STORE HOURS FOR THRIFTWAY — 7:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. — MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

DIAL SK 6-3375

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Special Notices A-2
Xi Theta Nu Chapter is now taking appointments for Santa to visit your home. Monday and Wednesday nights during December. Make your appointment early. Special rates for parties. Call 756-2147, Gracie Hanson. 11-47-1tc

I will be taking AVON Christmas orders until Dec. 5. Shop and save the easy Avon way. Mary Tunnell, 207 St. Paul or call 756-2238. 11-47-3tp

CARD OF THANKS B

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the prayers, visits, food, flowers, cards, words of consolation, and the many other kindnesses extended to us during the illness and passing of our father and grandfather. May God richly bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thrallkill,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caulder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling Jr.

MERCHANDISE K

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

Pets & Dogs K-7

For Sale: Appaloosa filly. Priced right. Call 458-3480. 11-45-tnc

Household Goods K-3

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

REAL ESTATE M

Farms & Ranches M-2
For Sale: "Good section, fair improvements, 125 acre cotton allotment, 320 acres in cultivation, some minerals, \$105.00

Baptist Church Activities

Big Spring Associational YWA quarterly meeting was held at Baptist Temple, Big Spring, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., November 13.

Members of the Associationals Woman's Missionary Union Council, led the local YWA Leadership Methods Clinic. Association YWA Council President, Miss Jane Hodges, of First Baptist Church, Stanton, conducted the business meeting prior to the individual conferences.

Miss Pam Faulkner, vice-president, from First Baptist Church, Big Spring, gave the opening meditation, based on the YWA song and Watchword — Daniel 12:3.

Roll call and minutes were given by Miss Carolyn Montgomery, secretary, from First Baptist Church, Big Spring. Nominating Committee Chairman, Miss Kathy Bryan, of Baptist Temple, reported the committee's recommendations. The report approved by the YWA Council, included Chorister, Arlena McCardley, from East Fourth Baptist Church; Prayer Chairman, Linda Williams, from East Fourth; Mission Acton Chairman, Burma McCarty, from Baptist Temple; and Stewardship Chairman, Kathy Bryan.

Refreshments were provided following the conference; Baptist Temple WMU furnished refreshments, which were served by WMU President, Mrs. Hershel Martin.

per acre. This is a good farm." Klaven Realty, 267-5593 or 267-8938. 11-45-tnc

Houses For Sale M-4

For Sale. Newly redecorated three bedroom home, on pavement, just outside of city limits with three acres of land. Call 756-3653 after five and Saturday and Sunday. 9-40-tnc

For Sale: 3 bedroom stucco house, 2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced, well landscaped, fruit trees, 2 car garage, large utility, large kitchen. Call 756-3481 Paige Elland. 11-47-tnc

Stanton Breaks Home Jinx Against Carver

The Stanton Buffaloes won their first home game since October, 1964, Friday night when they defeated the Midland Carver Hornets, 33-6, in a District 4-AA game.

The Buffaloes have won all their games since on the opponents' gridiron, including two in 1965 and one in 1966. The Buffs beat O'Donnell, 27-6, Oct. 16, 1964, then lost three away games and one at home to end the season.

Bert Decker, 197-pound fullback, crashed the Carver defense for 124 yards in 17 carries.

Stanton 33, Midland Carver 6

Stanton	Carver
13 First Downs	16
189 Yards rushing	214
51 Yards Passing	194
5-8 Passes Comp.	9-18
2 Interceptions By	1
45 Yards Return Int.	3
3-32 Punts - Avg.	1-40
5-104 Yds. Return Kick.	2-60
0 Yds. Ret. Punts	11
11-81 Penalties-Yards	7-70
2 Fumbles Lost	4

Scoring
Midland Carver 0 6 0 0 — 6
Stanton 6 8 0 19 — 33

Stanton — Dennis Brantley (37 pass from David Jones, (kick fail), Carver — A. Wilson (17 run, pass fail); Stanton — Bert Decker (2 run, Decker run PAT); Stanton — David Avery (13 pass from Jones, pass fail); Stanton — Jones (8 run, Jack Madison kick); Stanton — Decker (54 run, kick fail).

ries and two touchdowns for the homecoming victory. Decker scored one on a two-yard plunge and then galloped 54 yards with a minute and a half left in the game for another.

Dennis Brantley, a 151-pound halfback, put Stanton on the scoreboard first in the initial frame by catching a 37-yard pass thrown by quarterback David Jones. Jones placed the ball over the right shoulder of Brantley on the five, and Brantley sped over the goal line easily. The extra

point kick was wide. Quarterback Allen Wilson got Carver's only TD in the second period to tie the score. Wilson, subbing for regular Robert Williams, swept around left end from 17 yards out to score. Williams came in for the conversion. He completed a pass to end Willie Nathan but Nathan was standing out of the end zone.

Decker's two-yard TD plunge came a few minutes later after Johnny McMeans intercepted a William pass at the 19, 81 yards from paydirt. The drive down to the was two highlighted with a 23-yd. pass from Jones to end Steve Stallings, a 13-yarder with the same combo, and a 19-yard run by Decker.

David Avery caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Jones to start the three-touchdown fourth period for Stanton. The Buffs started a drive in their own 45.

Jones scored on an eight-yard run three minutes later after Jones fell on a Carver

fumble 63 yards from the goal. Jones hit Brantley with a 49-yard pass to the 1-4 and two plays later, Jones went over.

With 1:36 reading on the clock, Carver was forced to punt out from its 20. Timothy Curry got off a 34-yarder which fell dead on the Stanton 46. On the first play from scrimmage, Decker took the hand-off and crashed through the Carver line and carried his 197-pound frame all the way to paydirt 54 yards away.

Oscar Howard was Carver's big gun, racking up 139 yards in 24 carries. The Hornets had a drive which started on their own 10 stopped at the Buffalo nine in the first period.

The win gave Stanton a season record of 4-6 and a district one of 3-3, while Carver is 3-5-1 and 2-4. It was the first time the two schools have played each other.

In other 4-AA games, unbeaten Denver City, 6-0, slaughtered Frenship, 73-0, and Morton blanked Post, 14-0.

Carson Levels Blast At TV Commercials

"I'm sick, sick, sick of stomach acids going drip, drip, drip," says late-night television king Johnny Carson.

"And I go up the wall every time I catch that commercial with the kids bragging about 2 per cent fewer cavities," he adds.

"Television advertising can't be avoided," Carson says in the current issue of Playboy magazine, "but it could be a lot more honest and more palatable."

Carson says "there's too much junk on the air," and TV commercials are a big part of it.

"My gripe with commercials is that so many irritate me with their haranguing and shouting and overselling, and I think some commercials vio-

late good taste," he said in an interview.

"I would love to see believable soap ads, like: 'This soap won't get you a girl friend, boy friend, wife or husband — but it'll get you pretty clean.'"

"I really think that would sell trainloads of soap," Carson said.

"The advertising agencies should be called to task when they make phony claims and violate good taste and when they overemphasize sex and social-acceptance pitches and status and snob pitches," Carson added.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. North are among the deer hunters from Stanton, trying the territory around Mason.

Johnston Rites Held In California

Clayton Olvis Johnston, age 50, of Riverside, California, died Nov. 12, at his home of a heart condition. He had made his home in Riverside for the past 24 years, and is survived by his wife, and three children, Barbara, Ronnie, and Beverly, and five great-grandchildren, has parents, two sisters, and a brother, and an aunt, Mrs. George Sheburne of Stanton.

Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Henson, and the sister of Dwain Henson, Leman Henson, Mrs. Bob Costy, and Mrs. Mason Coggin, all of Stanton.

Cancer Society Met November 6

The Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, met at Cap Rock Monday night, November 6, for a regular meeting.

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, president, presided. She introduced Joe Keyser of Midland, who reported on the state meeting in Houston.

William Whitits, district executive director, also spoke. Dr. Martha Madsen of Midland, was the speaker for the meeting. She illustrated her speech with slides.

The next regular meeting will be held December 4. Everyone is welcome, and urged to attend these meetings.

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients admitted Nov. 6 Through Nov. 12:

Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, Mrs. Violet Cox and baby, Mrs. Esperanza Garza and baby, Norman Klink, Randy Nichols, Mrs. Luisa Wells, Mrs. Mary Steward, Mrs. Lillie Harden, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Whitman and baby.

Texas Lions Camp For Crippled Children

Members of Lions Clubs throughout Texas this month are pausing to pay recognition to their camp for crippled children, which has given over ten thousand handicapped youngsters a new dimension of freedom since it was opened in 1953.

The camp, located at Kerrville in the Hill Country of Central Texas, is free to crippled, blind, deaf or mute children of Texas from the ages of seven through sixteen. The 17 permanent buildings and other improvements dotting the 540 hill-side acres represent an investment of more than \$700,000.

At the camp, these young-

sters who have been denied a normal childhood through no fault of their own, learn to shed their shyness imposed by their handicaps. By mutual association with other handicapped children and by skillful and gentle counseling, these youngsters have found the freedom to grow, mentally and spiritually, into useful citizens of tomorrow.

While the Lions are paying tribute to their camp, we would like to pay tribute to the Lions and their friends who have supported this great venture of the heart. We know a man never stands so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled child.

HD Club News

Mrs. Mildred Elland, county home demonstration agent, brought the program on "Selections and Care of Linens," at the Thursday meeting of the Koffee Kup Klub.

Mrs. Delbert Hopper served as hostess, and roll call was answered with, "A Tradition My Family Keeps at Thanksgiving."

Reports were given by special committees, and it was decided that Mrs. R. P. Odom and Mrs. John Webb, Jr., will give the demonstration for our "Helping Hand Project."

Plans were made to give our husbands a Christmas party December 9, at the home of Mrs. Bob Cox. December 14 will be our club Christmas party and luncheon.

Those present were Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Delbert Hopper, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Roger Fleckensten, Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., Mrs. Jackie Thomason, Mrs. John Webb, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Owen, and two guests, Mrs. Harry Haislip, and Mrs. James Elland.

The 1943 Green Bay Packers of the National Football League intercepted 42 passes, as league record for one season.

FFA Club News

The Stanton FFA Chapter will enter six leadership teams in district competition at Midland High School Thursday afternoon, November 16. Teams entered are: Junior and Senior Conducting (Parliamentary Procedure Skills); Junior and Senior Farm Skills; (Teams demonstrating a skill); FFA Quiz Team, and Farm Radio Broadcasting.

Some 28 boys from the local chapter will enter this contest. First place winners in each contest will compete at Howard County Junior College on Saturday, November 18.

In addition to the leadership contest, there will be a district banquet on Thursday night, at which time award of winning banners will be made, and a district sweetheart selected. Miss Pug Deavenport is the Stanton FFA chapter Sweetheart for 1967-68 school year.

Trade at home and save!

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: **Intrigue**

Stanton Independent School District

Stanton, Texas

Statements of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1967

	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation	Food Service Fund	Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Other Funds	TOTALS
Opening Cash Balance September 1, 1966									
Comment A	\$ (1,663.50)	\$ 2,538.13	\$ —0—	\$ 2,697.29	\$ 3,775.68	\$ 7,362.73	\$ 12,235.86	\$ 90.10	\$ 27,036.29
RECEIPTS:									
10 Local Sources	\$	\$168,683.53	\$	\$25,411.73	\$23,827.40	\$	\$53,175.13	\$ 7,225.45	\$278,323.24
20 County Sources	302.19								302.19
30 State Sources		131,776.78	12,825.00	4,006.63				13,835.70	162,444.11
40 Federal Sources	70,403.22	43.00							70,446.22
50 Sale of Bonds									
60 Loans		22,820.00							22,820.00
70 Sale of Property		225.00	1,835.00						2,060.00
80 Incoming Transfers		8,077.04	413.16						8,490.20
85 Interfund Transfers								1,966.82	1,966.82
Returned Checks									5.00
Investments Sold									
							31,641.99		31,641.99
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$70,705.41	\$331,630.35	\$15,073.16	\$29,418.36	\$23,827.40	\$ —0—	\$84,817.12	\$23,027.97	\$578,499.77
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$69,041.91	\$334,168.48	\$15,073.16	\$32,115.65	\$27,603.08	\$ 7,362.73	\$97,052.98	\$23,118.07	\$605,536.06
DISBURSEMENTS:									
Budgetary Disbursements	\$69,028.56	\$326,532.95	\$15,035.43	\$	\$	\$ 7,362.73	\$57,735.99	\$15,714.08	\$491,409.74
Retirement of Current Loans									
Food Service Fund				31,933.47					31,933.47
Student Activity Fund					23,887.69				23,887.69
Athletic Fund								6,836.29	6,836.29
Interfund Transfers		\$1,966.82							1,966.82
Investments Purchased							31,641.99		31,641.99
Inventory Purchases									
Prior Year Payables Liquidated—									
Comment B		4,365.40							4,365.40
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$69,028.56	\$332,865.17	\$15,035.43	\$31,933.47	\$23,887.69	\$ 7,362.73	\$89,377.98	\$22,550.37	\$592,041.40
Closing Cash Balance, August 31, 1967	\$ 13.35	\$ 1,303.31	\$ 37.73	\$ 182.18	\$ 3,715.39	\$ —0—	\$ 7,675.00	\$ 567.70	\$ 13,494.65
Less: Accounts Payable, August 31, 1967		2,747.79	68.64					1,449.35	4,265.78
Unencumbered Cash Balance, August 31, 1967	\$ 13.35	\$ (1,444.48)	\$ (30.91)	\$ 182.18	\$ 3,715.39	\$ —0—	\$ 7,675.00	\$ (881.65)	\$ 9,228.88
Unencumbered Cash Balance, August 31, 1967									
Add: Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balances of August 31, 1967									
Unencumbered Fund Balance, August 31, 1967	\$ 13.35	\$ (1,444.48)	\$ (30.91)	\$ 182.18	\$ 3,715.39	\$ —0—	\$ 7,675.00	\$ (881.65)	\$ 9,228.88

Farm Programs Said To Be 'On Way Out'

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau declared in Austin this week that federal farm programs are on the way out.

C. H. DeVaney of Waco, made the statement in an address to the Farm Bureau's convention in the Terrace Convention Center in the state capitol.

DeVaney, in a sweeping speech, also commented that: "The world will depend more on the American farmer."

"Farmers will become more of a minority."

"Agriculture will become a more respected profession."

"The Farm Bureau will become the voice of agriculture."

"Farm programs as we have known them are on their way out," DeVaney said. "The supply and people control programs in agriculture have failed. Crops under tight government controls are sick. Those commodities that are operating in the free market are healthy."

The bureau's president, however, forecast a bright future for agriculture, while quoting an "obvious fact for tomorrow" that the farmer will become more of a minority.

In 1950, he said, one person in six lived and worked on the land. In 1960, this was one in 12. He said that by 1970, it may be one in 24. The ratio could be as great as one in 50 in the future, DeVaney predicted.

But because of his higher education know-how, capital investment and income, the farmer is taking his place with

other business and professional men.

The Farm Bureau, said DeVaney, will be a voice of the farm family.

"Because we now are a minority and always will be, perhaps to a 1-to-5 ratio, the organization must learn to survive in this environment."

"Farmers will find an organization must learn to survive in this environment."

"Farmers will find an organized way to support candidate philosophies. This support will be money and manpower."

However, DeVaney was less than enthusiastic over the prospects for farmer bargaining power, and issue which the Farm Bureau views with a suspicious eye.

DeVaney said that whether collective bargaining means labor unions or government involvement, "In either case they (farmers) would lose the right to make decisions in their own operations and the right to be rewarded in accordance with their own ability."

"Farmers will have to decide, individually, whether or not this is too dear a price to pay for some degree of economic security."

DeVaney said any decision the government might make on the farm front would be due to political pressure, "and I don't believe we are naive enough to believe the politicians could set a farm price heartily endorsed by both farmers and consumers."

"Politics is a game of numbers. And we are outnumbered by more than 10-to-one."

The Farm Bureau, with a membership of more than 105,000 Texas families, is a "living, growing, dynamic organization" which will provide for the growth of agriculture in the state, DeVaney pledged.

DeVaney said the American farmer is prepared and willing to feed the world if he can do so at a profit. "We are in the midst of an agricultural revolution," he said. "Since 1950, crop production in the U. S. has increased 30 per cent. Livestock production is up 20 per cent per breeding unit. Output per man is up 85 per cent. One American farmer can feed 39 people."

The basic reason behind his ability to produce is the efficiency of the family type of operation on the farm, he said, based on an economy that rewards a family for producing for market demand in a market-price system.

"There are those who would change this system and replace it with one in which production rights are rationed, prices are administered, and where farmers would be dependent upon the public treasury for a substantial part of their income," he warned.

"For instance, in 1966 cotton producers received \$38.60 in direct government payments out of each \$100 gross income. The projected figure for 1967 is \$47 out of each \$100."

"Now we'd better take a long look at this one before we buy it, lock, stock and barrel."

The Farm Bureau, DeVaney

said, "has been involved in many complex and controversial matters. And I want to assure you of this: Your organization has never been afraid of a fight at any time."

Better Books Really Mean Better Children

When children grow up with books, books become their friends, and important to them.

Parents can't begin too early to think about books for the children. A one-year-old child delights in recognizing familiar things in books.

This week, National Children's Book Week, presents a good time to begin, suggests Jennie Kitching, extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M.

Selection of books for preschoolers depends on their age. For example, two and three year olds need clear, simple pictures and stories geared to his interests and to activities he knows and enjoys.

At this age he begins to gain a liking for literature Miss Kitching says, and stories should have good plots and reasonable characters.

Four and five year olds are becoming increasingly imaginative and curious about the world around them. Their attention span lengthens from about 15 minutes and their vocabulary is increasing.

Thus the book can be longer and the story more complicated with special interest in adventure, animals and nature stories; stories about activities like his own and those of people he knows; stories about transportation; and books about the way things work, Miss Kitching says.

For all preschoolers, books should be of good paper and strong binding. Colors should be clear, intense and pleasing.

Books influence a school-age youngster and are important to him. From kindergarten to adolescence a child's taste and interests mature and become more defined.

Books for school youngsters, says Miss Kitching, should meet this criteria adapted from the Child Association of America; sincerity, authenticity, credibility, emotional impact, good and effective writing style, reader interest and age suitability.

Marketing Specials For November

Do you have "Novemberitis" with activities to attend, mending to do and don't forget — meals to plan? Quick and tasty meals are a must for this season reminds Gwendolyn Clayatt, extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Fryers are featured by many markets due to a plentiful supply. Turkey offerings are more than adequate and the large size birds have very attractive price tags.

Pork prices are a bit lower and good values found on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, hams, picnics, bacon, and sausage.

Beef specials are scattered — mainly chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, and beef liver.

The most attractive fresh vegetable choices are the staple items: cabbage, hard shell squash, sweet potatoes, carrots, dry yellow onions, potatoes, as well as mustard, collards, and turnip tops. Head lettuce is reasonably priced. Cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, corn, and snap beans are other vegetables to consider. Dry split peas are a real economy to remember.

Apples and oranges by-the-bag are the more economical citrus offerings. Grapes, bananas and limited supplies of Texas grown grapefruit are also available.

The Great Salt Lake is eight times saltier than the sea and 30 times saltier than body fluids.

Set Records

The trip of the clipper Flying Cloud, sailing from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn, took 89 days. In one day's run, the ship made 374 nautical miles. Both the speed of the cruise and the speed of the day's run set world records which were never broken by sailing ships.

Trade at home and save!

sure you of this: Your organization has never been afraid of a fight at any time."

Capon Show Photographs



SHOW BIRDS—The picture above gives the viewer a glimpse of a few of the 160 capons entered in the show. About 80 of the birds were sold at auction.



THE BIG ONES—This photo shows the "top ten" in trios exhibited in the show.

Outdoors In Texas

There is a food problem for wildlife just as there is for humans.

Perhaps the most serious right now is providing food for deer. Their population is increasing.

Despite very liberal laws, hunters haven't been able to do much about reducing the herd.

Large areas of Texas which normally support both livestock and wildlife have had little rain. Drouth has affected them. In agricultural areas, there has been heavy spring deprecation and it is likely to get worse as the hot, dry weather continues. This fall it may be serious.

Texas' Parks and Wildlife Department now is looking for some practical plan that can be used to increase or supplement deer food supplies.

Dan Lay, one of the top biologists operating in East Texas, has been on the search for such a plan for several years. Deer population has increased materially in the piney woods country, but at the

First 4 State Conference Opens Today

The first regional consumer conference in the southwest opens November 16, or orientate and motivate an expected 500 people.

The four-state gathering at Tyler, Texas, beginning at 9 a.m., will feature a symposium and demonstration in packaging and labeling; a panel on shopping for credit, and a lecture on health and safety in consumer goods and services.

Each topic is developed by recognized authorities in the fields. The director of field operations of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, Howard Frazier, will discuss "Consumer Outlook," at the noon luncheon.

The conference hopes to fill the growing need consumers have for reliable information about costs of credit, as well as costs, content and quality of the products they buy, said Miss Vera Adams, Smith County Extension home economics agent.

Consumers must work to protect their rights by guarding them, promoting them, and exercising this responsibility, Miss Adams said.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Extension Service, Family Living Committee of Smith County, Texas Consumer Association, Consumer and Marketing Service, Food and Drug Administration, and numerous other organizations, educational institutions, trade associations, and industry.

Caused Flood

Rebels besieging Kalfeng, China, in 1642, destroyed the city's seawall, causing a flood that drowned an estimated 300,000 inhabitants.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1967—5

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws

of the American Wild West.

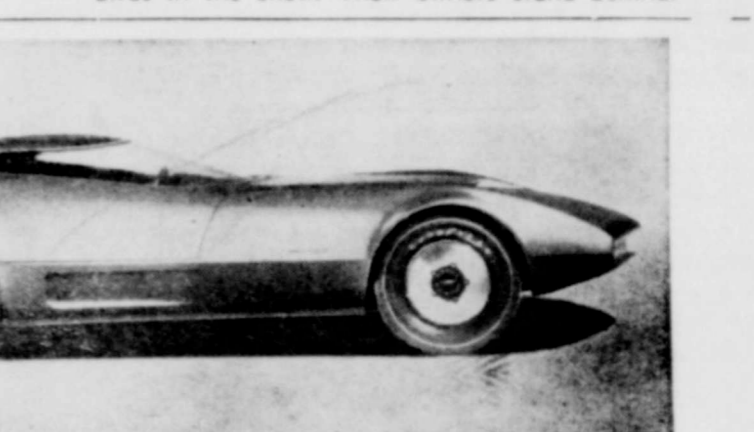
It has been estimated that the moon weighs 81 billion billion tons.



LIGHTWEIGHTS—The ten best lightweight capons entered in the annual exposition are shown above.



HEAVY BIRDS—The capons shown above are the 15 heaviest birds in the show. Their owners stand behind.



CHARGER III, the most aerodynamic car ever conceived and built by Dodge is an experimental two-seater only 42 inches high, 184 inches long, and 73 inches wide. Features include jet-aircraft-type canopy, swing-away steering wheel, elevating bucket seats, spoiler-type air brake flaps. Twin hood scoops supplement air entering engine compartment through grille. Side scoops ram cooling air to rear brakes.

same time, considerable land has been utilized for other purposes. For instance, two major lakes already there and another one under construction have wiped out something like a quarter of a million acres of deer range.

Right now Lay is experimenting with yaupon, dwarf liveoak and Japanese honeysuckle. In the last four years he has researched more than 20 species browse plants. He has found that a yaupon orchard, properly managed, will yield a ton of excellent browse per acre. Production of Japanese honeysuckle can exceed that figure.

Yaupon is an evergreen of the holly family. It is a branched shrub, with white-cluster blossoms that produce small berries, also good as bird food. It grows, however, is slow.

Japanese honeysuckle has a vigorous, twining, woody vine, with long-petal flowers. Deer are particularly fond of this plant as a food.

Both plants are fine for East Texas, where there is abundant rainfall. But in the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos area, deer browse is another problem. Fortunately, many of the landowners, particularly those who lease shooting privileges, are willing to feed their deer as they do livestock. Some even go so far as to plant winter oats and turnip patches.

Since more and more landowners are recognizing that wildlife can be a crop, they are taking steps to insure that wildlife gets enough food.

Quite a bit of experimental work already has been done on the Kerr management areas, northwest of Kerrville. Here, there are pens with high fences, where deer, cattle and goats share a common area.

From these experiments, information is passed on to landowners who can use similar practices and propagation of necessary foods.

Thus while we do have more wildlife, preserving it is getting to be more complicated, like everything else. This means landowners must get a fee for hunting privileges. Otherwise they can hardly af-

ford to feed and care for the wildlife as it should be.

Wildlife comeback has been startling in some areas.

For instance, wild turkey are said to be practically taking over southern Coleman County. A dozen years ago it was impossible to find a turkey in the area. Some were transplanted there. They have good timber for nesting along the Colorado river bank and in other smaller stream beds. And there is room for them to range with a lot of native food.

Other food testing experiments also are being carried out in other ecological areas of the state. Clubs and landowners can cooperate with the game department in this planning.

No doubt about it—increasing wildlife population can mean a money crop to farmers and ranchers.

Little-know jungle covers three-fifths of the area of Peru.

Trade at home and save!

The national flower of Finland is the lily of the valley, selected by popular referendum in 1966.

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the Ole Reliable for another year!

Specifications may be obtained at the Sheriff's office.

Jim McCoy, County Judge

11-47-2tc

RCA Victor presents

Perry Como's Holiday Special

with Rowan & Martin, Jefferson Airplane, Bobbie Gentry. Special Guest Stars: Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 in color, on NBC-TV, November 30, 7:30-8:30 EST; 6:30-7:30 CST

Ideal Family Gift

RCA VICTOR

New Vista COLOR TV

FIRST IN COLOR TV

The TYBORN Model GJ-708 23" diag., 255 sq. in. picture

With Amazing Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)

RCA Victor's brightest color ever—Super Bright Hi-Lite Picture Tube delivers 39% more highlight brightness than previous tubes. And to insure the best possible picture every time—automatic fine tuning on both VHF and UHF!

BIG-SCREEN TV VALUE!

The BLENDALL Model GJ-943 25" diag., 382 sq. in. picture

New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners plus 20,000-volt chassis (design average) for crisp, clear pictures. Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker.

Merry Music Maker!

"Swingline" Portable Stereo

The ALMA MATER Model VJF37

Speakers Swing Out Changer Swings Down

Ultra-slim, ultra-trim RCA Victor "Swingline" cabinet. Four 4" speakers. Studio-automatic/manual 4-speed changer. Diamond stylus. Separate bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness controls. Solid State 6-watt peak power amplifier.

RCA VICTOR Clock Radio

The NEWCASTER Model RJ035

Space-saving deluxe RCA Victor clock radio with illuminated "Golden Glow" clock dial. Drowse Alarm. Sleep Switch.

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Two-way communicator sends and receives messages. Shoulder strap for easy carrying. Batteries and earphone included.

The SPORTSMAN Model RJ730

Stanton Electric

118 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS

Notice

The Commissioners Court will accept bids at 10 A. M. on November 27th, 1967, on a 1968 car to be used by the Sheriff's Department.

Trade-in will be a 1966 model car.

Specifications may be obtained at the Sheriff's office.

Jim McCoy,
County Judge

11-47-2tc

The Exchange Desk

THE EDEN ECHO: "Fortunately, the rain that fell the last two days in October had provided moisture insulation and protection for all winter growing vegetation, and the transition from fall to winter is progressing under ideal weather and soil conditions. Approximately 17 inches has been logged during the last 3½ months."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "A new 'Blue Ribbon City Award' program was announced today at the 14th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Conference. John Ben Sheppard, Odessa, chairman of the Small Town Economic Progress (STEP) team, made the announcement and explained the awards program.

"All incorporated cities in West Texas with population under 12,000 will be eligible to participate in the awards program. Six categories have been set up, with criteria established for achievement goals. These categories are Tourist Development, Industrial Development, Beautification, Education, Local Government and Parks and Recreation."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "Water and gas minimum rates and gas rates for the second plateau of billing are going to increase for Denver Citizens Nov. 15 and the cost will increase on all municipal services for residents outside the city limits who subscribe to the city's water, gas, sewer or garbage collection service.

"The Denver City Council voted unanimously Monday night to raise the minimum gas rate from \$2 monthly to \$2.25 monthly and to charge five cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the first 20,000 cubic feet of gas consumed beyond the 2,500 cubic feet allowed under the minimum rate.

Councilmen voted to increase the minimum water rate from \$2.50 to \$2.75. A 3,000-gallon consumption is allowed for the minimum rate. That was the only change ordered in the water rates."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Quail hunting will get underway on Saturday, November 11, for the earliest opening date in memory. Shooting hours will be from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after sunset. Bag limits are 12 daily with 36 in possession and the season will continue through January 31. Reports are that an exceptionally large crop of birds—both bobwhites and blues—will await hunters."

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "Some four score Stamford citizens were present at the groundbreaking service Monday afternoon for the new Stamford Memorial Hospital described by Sen. David Ratliff as possibly the largest single construction contract ever let in Stamford. Senator Ratliff, traced the history of the hospital from the time it was first built in 1910 by Dr. M. E. Lott of Navasota and Dr. Sam Webb of Albany to the present day. For years the only one serving a wide West Texas area."

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "Rankin . . . This week marked the initial receipt of tax funds by the McCamey and Rankin Hospital District. The office of H. E. 'Gene' Eckols, county tax assessor-collector, revealed that checks in the amount of \$25,000 were sent to both districts. Eckols estimated that some 85 percent of all the hospitals money would be collected and turned over to them by the end of November.

"It was reported that the district would begin paying their own bills and salaries this month. It was also indicated that final transfer of operations from the county to the districts would probably be completed this month."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Little Mineva Delgado, a twelve year old Reagan County polio patient now undergoing a series of corrective surgeries at Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas, flew home last week clutching the many gifts she received, happy with the five week stay in the hospital despite the pain and discomfort suffered.

"She is at home wearing a cast on her right leg, unable to go to school until it is removed. Mrs. Herbert Cope takes her back to Dallas Nov. 23 for a check on removal of the cast, meanwhile Mrs. B. A. Foster, fourth grade teacher, outlines her lessons each week so that study may continue."

THE MERKEL MAIL: "An election to approve or turn down a proposed one per cent city sales tax has been called Dec. 9 by the Merkel City Council, according to Bill Button, Mayor pro-tem. Serving in the absence of Merkel's mayor, Johnny Cox, who is attending the Municipal League meeting in Houston this week, Button said the city council's vote was unanimous."

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Communist have selected 1973 as the year of conquest for the United States. They plan to take over eastern Europe, Asia, and the United States consecutively. Communists are trying to isolate the United States by propaganda such as calling the U. S. an aggressor in Viet Nam and pushing the Civil Rights issue. The statements were made Monday night by Larry Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bostick, at the regular covered dish supper of the American Legion and Auxiliary, where he was the principal speaker."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "The Memphis Cotton Classing Office has processed 11,250 samples of Wednesday night, Kermit E. Voelkel, officer in charge announced today. The office was opened Monday, Oct. 23. There had been

3,500 samples classed as of the same date in 1966, Voelkel said."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "Alma Horton, a school district employee, who came up 'through the ranks,' is not only manager of Wynn Seale Cafeteria in Corpus Christi, but also President of the School Food Service Association, with its 60 plus membership. Mrs. Horton was born in Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey. She began her food service career in the school lunchroom here."



The question keeps coming to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. as to whether substitute crops can be planted on acres diverted from cotton production in 1968, and if so, which crops would be permissible.

The answer, like more answers to questions on government programs, is conditional.

Producers in 1968 will be able to plant other crops on acres diverted from cotton IF they sign up in the beginning to divert less than the maximum 35 per cent.

By signing up to divert say only five per cent of his cotton allotment, the farmer obligates himself to only two things as far as compliance with the cotton program is concerned.

First, he must divert from cotton production and devote to soil conserving practices at least five per cent of his allotment. Second, he must plant and cultivate in a workmanlike manner at last 90 per cent of his domestic allotment, which is 65 per cent of his total allotment.

So, assuming it would not put him out of compliance on some other allotment program, he would be permitted to plant ANY other crop on that part of his allotment not planted to cotton. He would not, of course, collect diversion payments in this case.

If, however, he signs up to divert 35 per cent of his allotment in order to get the additional diversion payments, the use of that 35 per cent will be governed by that part of the law which states . . . the secretary may permit all or any part of such diverted acreage to be devoted to the production of guar, sesame, alfalfa, sunflower, castor beans, mustard seed, crame, plantago ovato, and flaxseed, if he determines that such production is necessary to provide an adequate supply of such commodities, is not likely to increase the cost of the price support program and will not adversely affect farm income . . .

When the Secretary permits such plantings it is subject to the condition that diversion payments shall be at "a fair and reasonable rate," but in no event over one-half the rate otherwise payable.

The Secretary has not yet announced which crops, if any, will be permitted on acreage diverted for payment or at what rate diversion payments will be on such crops.

The marketing quota referendum to be conducted among cotton growers across the belt is to be held by mail during the week of December 4 through 8 this year, and the "sign-up" period for the cotton program, assuming passage of the referendum, is set for February 5 through March 15 of 1968.

Marketing quotas were approved by growers for the 1967 crop by 91.6 per cent of those voting in the referendum of 1966, and there is little doubt that quotas will be approved for 1968.

If however they should be disapproved by farmers, the allotment program would still be in effect but there would be no acreage diversion or price support payments. Price support loans would be available at 50 per cent of parity to cooperators who planted within their allotments.

Cotton producers have not yet been advised of their cotton allotments or their projected yields for 1968, and they will, of course, need this information prior to casting votes in the referendum.

With regard to the sign-up dates, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is requesting that the March 15 deadline be extended for the High Plains area, basing the request on the fact that the deadline falls at least two months in advance of planting time on the Plains.

This places Plains farmers at a disadvantage with growers in other parts of the belt, some of whom have cotton in the squaring stage by March 15.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, said in a letter to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service that "March 15, the present deadline, comes after planting time in South Texas but is a good two months ahead of the earliest planting dates on the High Plains.

"Consequently the South Texas farmer will have all the facts on weather conditions, available moisture, etc. before he is required to declare his intentions, while the Plains farmer will have none of these facts unless an extension is granted."

The letter continued by saying "We respectfully recommend, therefore, that the sign-up date for the Plains and other late planting areas be extended in order that our producers will be able to make the wisest possible decisions with regard to acreage diversion.

Johnson has pointed out to program officials that giving growers additional time to make up their minds could well reduce the government's cost of the cotton program.

Many growers, he says, if required to make the decision in March without knowing what weather and marketing conditions will be at planting time, will be forced to sign-up for the maximum 35 per cent diversion. "But, if given some additional time, some would doubtless plant the full 95 per cent of allotments, thereby reducing the money paid out by the government in diversion payments.

Baptist Church News

A Thanksgiving luncheon was held Thursday noon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, with L. D. Stripling giving the invocation, when the Ruth Sunday School class met and new officers named for the ensuing year. Mrs. L. D. Stripling, is teacher of the class; Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, assistant teacher; Mrs. Claude Nowlin, president; Mrs. T. B. Stewart, vice - president; Mrs. Jessie Lee Shaw, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Baugh, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Gilmore, benevolence chairman, and Mrs. Walter Graves, reporter.

Mrs. Claude Nowlin, gave the devotional, reading from Rev. 7:12, followed by a poem, title, "Praying Hands." The aim chosen for the new year is "To Have a Better Christian Home," and the motto, "Be ye doers of the Word." James 1:22.

The table was laid with a white cloth held an arrangement of chrysantheums. A large bronze paper turkey centered the table. The napkins with the turkey emblem carried out the Thanksgiving motif. A Cornucopia held assorted fruit and vegetable, which completed the decorations.

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, gave the benediction.

Attending were Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Mrs. Jess Angel, Melba Cross, Mrs. Darwin Bland, Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, Mrs. Jessie Lee Shaw, Elna Sprawls, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Mrs. Loyd Odom, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Ivan White, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Rev. Uhlman, and Mrs. Walter Graves.

"Africa Calls . . ." was the theme for the African supper for the Young Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church, Stanton. President, Cindy Davis, served as Chieftain, to lead the program, which was highlighted by the conclusion of their Foreign Mission Study book, "So Sure of Tomorrow," taught by Mrs. Irvin Myrick.

With doctor Angel began the program with "ceremonial rites," presenting the prayer calendar, followed by the welcome by Chieftain Davis. Following the meal, Chieftain Davis said "Songela" — thank you — to Mary Stamps Circle for providing the food, to guest speaker, and for decorations, etc. The group joined in "Native Rhythms"—hymn. Village Spokesman, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, gave the study session, followed by the closing meditation by Missionary Hodges. Then "KwaHeri" — goodbye — was said.

Menu contained Witch doctor's Brew (tea), Tossed Warrior (salad), Mkhuku ya Curry (cured chicken), Kowabanga grains (rice), Mulamaako seeds (beans), and Bamya Fuzzles (yellow pickle peach).

The African motif was set off by a life-size African woman and cooking pot. Tables

Flower Grove Football Schedule

November 17 — At Sands — 7:30 (C)
C — Denotes conference games.

Flower Grove 1967-1968 Basketball Schedule

There — November 21 — O'Donnell, A and B Boys
A Girls 6:00 P. M.
November 28 — Ira A Boy and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
November 30 December 1 and 2 — Flower Grove
Tournament
Here — December 5 — Garden City — A Boys
and Girls 6:30 P. M.
December 7, 8, 9—Garden City Tournament
There — December 12 — Garden City A Boys and
A Girls — 6:30 P. M.
December 14, 15, 16 — Sands Tournament
Here — December 19 — O'Donnell A and B
Boys — A Girls — 6:00 P. M.
There — January 2 — Ira, A Boys and A Girls,
7:00 P. M.
Here — January 5 — Sands, A Boys and Girls
7:00 P. M.
Here — January 9 — Sterling City, A Boys and
A Girls 7:00 P. M.
There — January 12—Dawson, A Boys and
A Girls — 7:00 P. M.
Here — January 16 — Gail, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
There — January 19 —Sands, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
There — January 23 — Loop, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
Here — January 26 — Klondike, A Boys and
A Girls — 7:00 P. M.
Here — January 30 — Dawson, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
There — February 1— Gail, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
Here — February 6 — Sands, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
Here — February 9 — Loop, A Boys and A Girls
7:00 P. M.
There — February 1 — Gail, A Boys and A Girls
A Girls — 7:00 P. M.

CARRIER RESCUE

The U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea steamed into Hong Kong with 37 crewmen of a typhoon - grounded freighter rescued by the carrier's helicopters.

were arranged with a backdrop of green crepe paper streamers displaying African shields and masks. The centerpiece on the head table was a standing cut-out of Africa, set on a base designed as a river bank with the river running the length of all tables, accented with crocodile favors. African puzzlemats and napkins served as decorations for the place settings. Call-drum quiz folders and programs in the shape of luggage with African sticker and girl's names, served as an added favor and place cards.

Those attending were Cindy Davis, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Melrae Angel, Jane Hodges, Margaret Uhlman, Joyce Inman, Cindy Cain, Nelda Wells, Luan Louder, Linda Holder, Linda and Glenda Adams, Cyndi Clements, Ricky Corbell, Mrs. Bryan Boyd, Mrs. Clyde Parnell, and Malia Parnell.

There are now a total of 800,040 miles of gas pipeline in service throughout the nation, according to the American Gas Association. Forecasts indicate that by 1990, a total of 1,227,500 miles of gas pipeline and utility main will be in service. That's enough to encircle the earth more than 50 times. Gas is helped along the way by compressor stations. The nation's gas pipelines are equipped in these compressor stations with the equivalent of more than 1,700 locomotives, or a total of 10,141,000 horsepower.

Trade at home and save!



The Wye Oak is the largest white oak in Maryland and the only one-tree state park in the nation.

Bobwhite quail roost in circles, with their heads out and tails toward the center, so all members of a covey can fly straight off without colliding.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: JOHN McADAMS Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 11th day of December, 1967, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Martin County Texas, at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas.

Said Plaintiff Petition was filed in said court, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1967, in this cause numbered 2709 on the docket of said court, and styled, THE CITY OF STANTON Plaintiff vs. JOHN McADAMS Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to - wit: Plaintiff sues upon Certificate of Special Assessment issued December 19th, 1961 to H. G. Counts & Company for improvements (paving, curb and gutters) on College Avenue in Stanton, Texas, upon which a tract of land described in deed recorded in Vol. 60, Page 36, Deed Records of Martin County, Texas, in Block 3 of the Grisham Addition, City of Stanton, Martin County, Texas, fronts and abuts 25 feet on the East side thereof, issued pursuant to Art. 1105b, R. C. S. against the Defendant as true owner of such real estate at the time such improvements were ordered, in the original principal sum of \$113.75; which certificate, together with the lien securing the same was assigned by H. G. Counts & Co. to, and is now owned by, the Plaintiff. Plaintiff seeks judgment against Defendant for the indebtedness, interest, costs, and foreclosure of its assessment lien against the above described real estate as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 28th day of October, A. D. 1967.

Attest:
DORIS STEPHENSON,
Clerk
District Court, Martin
County, Texas.

(SEAL) 11-45-46-47-48

APPLIANCE SERVICE

- Radio and T.V.
- All Major Appliances
- All Small Household Appliances

Regardless of Make or Model.

Phone SK 6-2201

Heating and Air Conditioning Specialist

All Parts and Labor Carry 90-Day Guarantee
"Frigidaire Authorized Sales and Service"

STANTON ELECTRIC
SAM MOORE, Service T. R. LOUDER

NO NEWS FROM THE FAMILY?

Why not call Long Distance? It's the next best thing to being there.

Southwestern Bell

Cap Rock To Sponsor Oratorical Contest

All expense paid trips to the nation's capitol city will be awarded to winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age but not 18 years of age prior to September 1, 1968. Winners will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas on the fourth annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government - In - Youth Tour to Washington, D. C. All expenses of the 13-day trip, beginning June 6, will be paid by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Each entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute talk on the subject "How Members Benefit From Ownership of Their Electric Cooperatives" and answer one or more questions asked by the judges.

The oratorical contest will be judged on the basis of (1) knowledge of subject — 40 per cent; (2) speaking ability — 30 per cent; (3) poise — 10 per cent; (4) personality — 10 per cent; and (5) appearance — 10 per cent.

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank from their school or the of-

fices of Cap Rock Electric, Box 158, Stanton.

As participants in the Texas Electric Cooperative Youth Tour, local contest winners will travel by chartered bus to Washington, D. C., where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest and seeing the nation's government in action.

On Wednesday, June 12, the Texas group will meet more than 800 students from other states for Rural Youth Day activities. The program will feature presentations by government officials and possibly the Presidential Staff.

The eventful day will end with a charter cruise down the Potomac River, which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Also included on the 13-day agenda will be visits to the following: George Washington's Mount Vernon Home, Arlington National Cemetery, the U. S. House and Senate, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Smithsonian Institution, the Lincoln Memorial, and other places of interest.

One-tenth of the earth's land surface is covered by glaciers, which contain almost one per cent of the world's water.

Rain Slows Cotton Harvest In Area

Rains throughout most of the area served by the Abilene Cotton Classing Office, slowed the cotton harvest last week. Samples classed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture totaled 11,018 compared to 10,171 a week earlier reported. Officer - in - Charge, B. B. Manly, Jr. Most of the samples classed during the week came from cotton ginned before the rains. The season total now stands at 34,297 samples, only 929 short of the November 3 total in 1966.

The classing staff at the Abilene office consists of 8 men this year and will be increased as sample receipts increase. Mr. Manly, who is chairman of the classing board, has been in charge of the Abilene office since 1959. Prior to his Abilene duty, Mr. Manly supervised classing in Little Rock, Arkansas, and also worked in the Corpus Christi and Lubbock Classing Offices beginning his classing career in 1953. Mack Jamison is the supervisor of classing and lives in Abilene. Mack started classing for the U.S.D.A. in 1956 and has supervised classing in the Abilene, Austin, and Dallas Classing Offices.

Other classers are: John Williams from Abilene, U.S.D.A. classer since 1964; Sam Reeves, Abilene, U.S.D.A. classer since 1961. Albert Ryan from Shamrock, Texas, started grading cotton in 1930 and has worked for the U.S.D.A. for 7 years. Carl Cooper, Paris, Texas, a U.S.D.A. classer since 1961, started grading cotton in 1919; Mac Reid, Hamlin, Texas, is in his first year as a cotton grader. Hal Womack from Paris, Texas, began grading cotton in 1932, and has worked for the U.S.D.A. for 6 years. Milton Hall from Greenwood, Mississippi, has 16 years experience with the U.S.D.A. and started classing cotton in 1911. All of the U.S.D.A. classers were required to pass a classing examination prior to grading cotton for the U.S.D.A. Several of the men went through classer training programs for six months to a year, while others had many years experience with private firms who bought and sold cotton.

Cotton grades for the classing area so far this season were average compared to other years. For all counties in the Abilene classing area except Glasscock, Martin, and Midland counties, thirteen percent of the samples were classed White, 85 percent was Light Spotted, and 2 percent was Spotted.

Staple lengths were improved with 22 percent of the samples called 29/32 — inch, 59 percent 15/16, 9 percent 31/32, 3 percent 1-inch, and 7 per-

cent 1-1/32-inch, and longer. Micronaire readings, which are measures of fiber fineness and maturity, were good. Eighty-four percent of the samples miked in the premium ranges of 3.5 - 4.9.

Cotton prices continued very good. Premiums above Commodity loan prices were proportional to staple lengths. The longer staples bringing producers better premiums.

Cotton was selling freely at all points where a sizeable volume was ginned. Short staple cotton grossed producers \$5.00 to \$17.75 per bale above Commodity Credit Corporation loan levels with the lower qualities bringing higher premiums. A bale of Middling Light Spotted, 15/16 brought about 19.00 cents per pound. Medium staple cotton grossed \$25.00 to \$30.00 per bale above CCC loan prices which made the price on some of the Middling, 1-1/16 about 23.30 cents per pound. Long staple cotton sold for \$65.00 to \$70 per bale over loan prices. Middling cotton with 1-5/32 inch staple grossed producers about 38.00 cents per pound.

North Carolina readjusted state income taxes by changing the exemptions. The net result is expected to be a \$23 million reduction in revenues from income taxes next year and then \$36 million in the following year.

Picasso was the founder of the cubism form of art.

GRAPES FOR WINE

Producing grapes for wine requires exactly the right kind of weather. The vines need a moderately cold, slightly humid winter; a warm, dry spring; a hot summer with a spot of rain during August; and early-morning fog from mid-September to harvest time.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: FRANCISCO ESPINOSA
Defendant. Grieving:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 11th day of December, 1967, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas.

Said Plaintiff Petition was filed in said court, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1967, in this cause numbered 2704 on the docket of said court, and styled, THE CITY OF STANTON Plaintiff, vs. FRANCISCO ESPINOSA, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues upon certificate of Special Assessment issued September 3, 1963 to H. G. Counts & Company for improvements (paving, curb and gutters) on St. Paul Street in Stanton, Texas, upon which Lot 8, Block F, North Addition to the City of Stanton, Martin County, Texas, fronts and abuts 52 feet on the East side thereof, issued pursuant to Art. 1105b, R. C. S. against the Defendant as true owner of such real estate at the time such improvements were ordered, in the original principal sum of \$236.60; which certificate, together with the lien securing the same was assigned by H. G. Counts & Company to, and is now owned by, the Plaintiff. Plaintiff seeks judgment against Defendant for the indebtedness, interest, reasonable attorney's fees and costs, and foreclosure of its assessment lien against the above described real estate as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this suit.

If the citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 28th day of October A. D. 1967.

Attest:
DORIS STEPHENSON,
Clerk
Martin County,
Stanton, Texas.
(SEAL)

11-45-46 47-48

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. This column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q — I'm taking a course at night school this fall in connection with my work. What records do I need to be able to deduct this expense on my tax return?

A — You should have records establishing that you are entitled to an educational deduction and which show how much you spent.

For education to be a deductible item it must either be required to keep your present salary, status or employment or it must be needed to maintain or improve the skills required in your present work. Education taken to meet the minimum requirements of your present job or to qualify for a new job or business is not deductible.

A letter from your employer which states the purpose of the night course you are taking will help substantiate your claim for an educational deduction. Receipts, cancelled checks and bills for the tuition, books and other expenses of the night course can establish the amounts you spent.

If your employer pays for all or part of the course you are taking, do not claim a tax deduction for that portion of the educational expense.

Q — My neighbor's husband says they stopped withholding Social Security tax on his paycheck. He's not 65, why did his employer stop?

A — Age has nothing to do with it. Social Security taxes are required to be withheld on the first \$6,600 of wage paid to an employee by his employer. In your neighbor's case, withholding for Social Security probably stopped because this maximum had been reached.

Q — Who do I write about a mistake made in a refund check?

A — Write to your District Director. When you do, be sure to give your Social Security number. It will also be helpful if you tell when and where you filed your return.

Q — To build up a college fund for my son I'm buying U. S. savings bonds. How can I work it out so I don't pay tax on the interest these bonds earn?

A — The interest earned on a savings bond should be reported by the owner of the bonds. If you have your child listed as the owner of the bonds then any tax liability will be his. Unless the interest earned on the bonds and his other income amounts to \$600 or more, no return need be filed.

If you have your child elect to report the bond interest each year rather than wait until the year they are cash-

ed in, then your child should file a return showing this bond interest the first year you start the plan. No further return will be required until the child has \$600 or more income a year.

Keep a copy of this first return to show that the interest has been reported on a yearly basis.

Q — I disagreed with the agent auditing my return and told him so. I then received a letter suggesting I take my case to the Appellate Division of the IRS. Can't I also ask for some other sort of conference with the IRS?

A — Yes, you can request a district conference. In some cases, however, where it seems likely that the issue cannot be resolved as a district conference, IRS encourage taxpayers to go directly to Appellate. This is done to save both time and money for the taxpayer and the government.

Career Named Engineering Prof At UT

State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer will become an engineering professor at the University of Texas in Austin when he retires next January.

University President Norman Hackerman and engineering dean John J. McKetta this week named Greer the first Engineering Foundation Professor of Engineering at the university.

Greer, who joined the Texas Highway Department in 1927 and became its top administrator in 1940, has established an international reputation as a highway engineer.

Since he became state highway engineer, the Texas highway system has grown from 20,359 miles to more than 67,300 miles with an investment of \$4 billion.

Greer, a 1923 graduate of Texas A&M, who received the A&M distinguished alumni award in 1966, bypassed a similar invitation to teach at A&M. He will not have to change residence to teach in Austin.

"We are very pleased that Mr. Greer will be joining our faculty," McKetta said. "He will bring to our department and classrooms a keen knowledge of intergovernmental relations in public works which cannot be obtained from textbooks."

Business next year will have to run harder just to keep up. Some prices will go up, but a variety of higher costs will pinch profits unless sales expand substantially. That's the main message from top business and financial executives all across the country who responded to the latest National Business Quarterly Outlook Survey of 1,000 business leaders.

Vietnam Vets Eligible For Insurance

Veterans of Vietnam and all servicemen recently separated from active duty are reminded by Martin Gibson, Martin County service officer of the right to apply for an individual life insurance policy within 120 days after separation from service.

More than 99 percent of the servicemen participate in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program and are eligible to convert to private insurance when they are discharged, Gibson added. Veterans are covered by the group policy for 120 days after separation, without further payment of premiums.

During the 120 - day post-separation period any insured veteran may apply for an individual life insurance policy from any of the 540 participating insurance companies without taking a physical examination, the service officer said.

Because they are no longer paying premiums many returning veterans forget about their life insurance and fail to apply for individual insurance policies until after the 120 - day period has expired, Gibson said.

These veterans lose the advantage of becoming insured without a physical examination and, if they have a disability, may not be able to obtain private insurance at standard rates, Gibson cautioned.

Farm & Ranch Review

Grain Sorghum Yields And Row Spacing—Grain sorghum yield increase ranging from 10 to 30 percent resulted from narrow row and double row spacings in tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The tests were conducted at the Station's Livestock and Forage Research Center, McGregor, under dryland conditions.

Use 'Em Or Demolish—Old buildings are a problem to the farmer planning enlarged or more modern facilities. W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University, says the wrong decision can be a costly one. He suggests a thorough cost and use study as the basis for making a sound decision on old building use.

USDA Recommends—Texas growers of early and late spring potatoes will plant slightly less acreage in 1968 than in 1967 if suggested guidelines of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are followed. The department sug-

gests that 2 percent fewer acres of early spring and 4 percent of late spring potatoes be planted. Acreage - marketing guides are designed to help growers plan production by suggesting voluntary acreage based on the market situation.

Progress—The livestock and meat industry today produces 12 billion more pounds of meat than 20 years ago to provide an additional 29 pounds per person to a population that has increased by 53 million people. . . . And for a smaller proportion of their after-tax income, reports the Meat Board News Service.

4-H Around The World—With some 75 countries conducting youth programs patterned after 4-H but adapted to their needs, truly makes 4-H a worldwide organization. The International Farm Youth Exchange, 4-H Peace Corps projects, pen pals, and "sister" 4-H Clubs in other countries all help give 4-H international standing.



Power Of Precedent
On March 18, 1963 the felony conviction of one Clarence Gideon was thrown out by the United States Supreme Court. Reason: at his trial, Gideon had not been represented by a lawyer.

The consequences were astonishing. Hundreds of prisoners, already convicted of everything from murder to robbery to arson, promptly filed appeals and won their freedom. Probably none of them had ever heard of Clarence Gideon before his courtroom triumph. But the rule that covered his case covered theirs too.

Of course, court decisions do not always lead to such dramatic results. Yet, their influence on our everyday life is well-nigh incalculable. The display on today's newsstands reflects yesterday's obscenity decision. The label on today's medicine reflects yesterday's warranty decision. The cost of today's vacation reflects yesterday's tax decision.

The key to this pervasive influence is the power of precedent. In law, precedent is the means by which the problems of the present are measured against the experience of the past.

Suppose a court has to decide if you were negligent in the way you handled your car on a wet pavement, or the way you swung your golf club, or the way you filled out a check.

The court will examine precedents—that is, prior court decisions—for guidance. The more closely an earlier case resembles yours, the more likely that it will persuade the court to reach the same conclusion.

Precedents are not to be followed blindly. But neither are they to be lightly disregarded. As a matter of plain justice, people in equal circumstances should get equal treatment.

Furthermore, precedents lend shape and predictability to our entire legal system. Countless disputes between individuals are settled without a lawsuit simply because the precedents make clear, in advance, which side would win.

In golf, a player is allowed up to five minutes to look for a lost ball.

Michigan has a shoreline of 3,121 miles.

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

T. E. "Gene" Graham

GL 8-3251

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

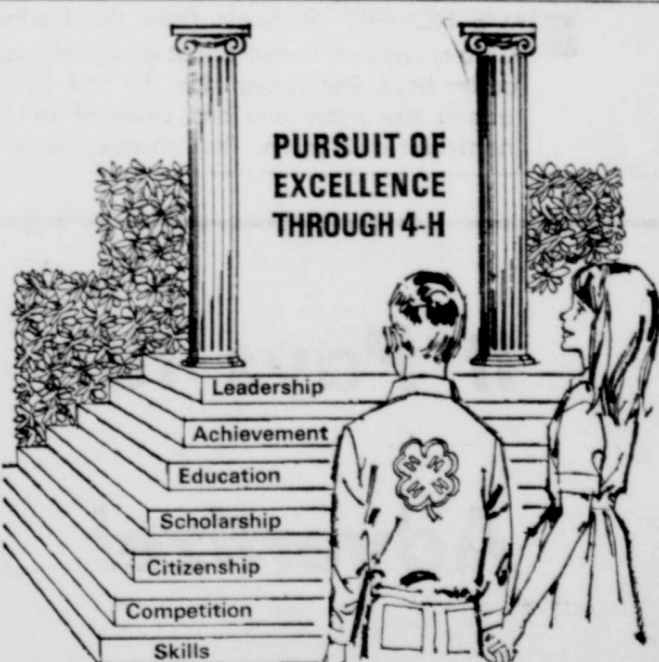


For quick warmth on a chilly morning

...get a portable electric heater

You'll enjoy extra warmth when you need it . . . instantly . . . with a portable electric heater. It's ideal for warming up hard-to-heat areas anywhere around the house. Easily moved from room to room. Just plug it in, flip a switch and bask in soothing warmth . . . thermostatically controlled. Portable electric heaters come in a variety of styles and sizes, and in a wide range of prices. So safe, too — most models turn off automatically if they are tipped over. Call or come by our office. Or see your dealer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
OECIL BRIDGES, Manager SK 6-3371



Business enterprises on a voluntary basis. Such support has been going on almost since the start of club work for boys and girls and North Western Railway Company in the early 1900's, according to the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are channeled to 4-H youth through the committee in cooperation with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, "is always inspiring to me. Firestone, who also is vice president of the National 4-H Service Committee, addressed the 4-H donors' meeting.

Firestone continued: "4-H believes in competition, and while rewarding outstanding accomplishment, it also teaches that one should accept defeat gracefully and profit by mistakes. No other organization provides a better training ground for democratic processes, or a better appreciation of our free enterprise system."

Long-term Support
Awards and other aids to 4-H are provided by American busi-

ness enterprises on a voluntary basis. Such support has been going on almost since the start of club work for boys and girls and North Western Railway Company in the early 1900's, according to the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are channeled to 4-H youth through the committee in cooperation with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, "is always inspiring to me. Firestone, who also is vice president of the National 4-H Service Committee, addressed the 4-H donors' meeting.

Firestone continued: "4-H believes in competition, and while rewarding outstanding accomplishment, it also teaches that one should accept defeat gracefully and profit by mistakes. No other organization provides a better training ground for democratic processes, or a better appreciation of our free enterprise system."

Long-term Support
Awards and other aids to 4-H are provided by American busi-

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

OUR readers are invited to read a news story in this issue quoting JOHNNY CARSON, the late-night television king on some of the stuff being programmed by "higher up" officials of the network he speaks for. JOHNNY hit the nail right on the head when he said the "social acceptance pitches" are rigged and disgusting. They are. But JOHNNY CARSON will probably hear from the "white trash" dissenters who are no better than the characters they are trying to make acceptable instant persons. After all, even the Supreme Court did not rule for social acceptance. They just named the guidelines for opportunity. They did not decree instant recognition for anyone. So, it's up to the parents to sit their sons and daughters down and tell them they don't have to socialize.

I never let the light of admiration go out in my thinking facilities for the abundant spirit, drive, and energy generated by TOM ED ANGEL. The guy gets around. He covers all of the land and goodly part of the waterfront. TOM ED came under my personal scrutiny a number of years ago when I served the Stanton Rotary Club in a number of official capacities and for a time as program director for the group. I invited TOM ED out to "put some pep" in the mainstream of club activity by rendering three or four bouncing piano numbers. I think it was the first time TOM ED played to a local audience. He's been at his musical chores since and is up to his knees in the pursuit of things good for his community as president of the LIONS CLUB and as an active worker in many fields, including the church of his choice—First Methodist of Stanton. TOM is also a mighty good man to know when the mercury sails downward and air-conditioning units are threatened with damage from freezing. I know. He helped me.

It is very apparent that the days of SECRETARY RUSK are numbered in the President's cabinet. RUSK has been slipping in prestige in recent weeks. It could be that his resignation might be forthcoming around the first of the year. The people appear to have lost both faith and confidence in his ability to handle the many situations he necessarily comes in contact with. Where RUSK was once considered capable and level-headed by the people, recent events in his life have caused him to be badly received wherever he goes. As a diplomat in charge of restoring peace to the world, RUSK is now obviously out of cast. A lot of voters are of the opinion that GOV. CONNALLY refused to seek a fourth term after being soundly booted after being introduced by LBJ at the Chamazal ceremonies in El Paso. Sixth Avenue in New York was covered up with thousands of people protesting RUSK'S appearance for a speech there Tuesday night. In fairness to the Secretary, a large number of the mob that greeted him, was undoubtedly made up by the professional marchers and hell-raisers. That element too, however, has been and is being tolerated by the present administration and they are part of the American scene. Unfortunately, the part that could cause this country to become engaged in a home front war far more serious than the one we are now waging thousands of miles away from our shores.

JESS WOODY told us Wednesday morning that results from his ads in the paper had really paid off. JESS has some great values in his place of business during his sale. Go by and look around. JESS had customers from Big Spring and Midland and he advertised only in the Stanton paper. A lot of people—meaning merchants—need to know that our paper has a fine circulation in both Howard and Midland counties. One man from Midland who read the ad wanted to buy a Browning 30.06 but none of the guns remained in stock. This paper really gets around.

NEAL'S NUGGET: Proceeds from the Optimist Club sponsored Turkey Shoot go to help build better boys. Remember Nov. 17 and 18 and attend the shoot one and one-half miles northwest of Stanton. Trap shooting only.

It Pays to Advertise!

Use

The

Stanton

Reporter

SHS News

By PUG DEAVENPORT

Personality elections were conducted by the annual staff this week. Monday each student was given a ballot and nominated a boy and girl under each category. The top three names were placed on the final ballot circulated Tuesday. Results were announced Wednesday.

Winners are:
Mr. and Miss SHS—Laura Costlow, and Ricky Corbell.
Most Athletic—Kay Harrell, and David Jones.
Most Mischievous—Nancy Madison, and Glenn Lawson.
Most Intellectual—Sue Walker, and Karl Herzog.
Mr. and Miss School Spirit—Pug Deavenport, and Gene Hodges.

Mr. and Miss Congeniality—Debbie White, and Jimmie Jones.

Most Attractive—Laura Costlow, and Steve Hall.
Runners-up in each category are:

Miss SHS—Jane Hodges, Kay Harrell, and Sandra Merrifield.

Mr. SHS—Steve Hall, and Gene Hodges.

Most Athletic—Nancy Madison, Kathy Biggs, David Avery, and Bert Decker.

Most Mischievous—Paula Standefer, Donna Wolf, David Greenhaw, and Jimmie Jones.

Most Intellectual—Pug Deavenport, Sandra Merrifield, Jack Madison, Ricky Corbell, and Johnny Louder.

Mr. School Spirit—Don Burns, and Rick Corbell.

Miss School Spirit—Kay Harrell, and Sue Walker.

Mr. Congeniality—Steve Hall, and Rick Corbell.

Miss Congeniality—Gail Coates, Pug Deavenport, and Jane Hodges.

Most Attractive—Pug Deavenport, Sandra Merrifield, Johnny McIntyre, Robert Haggard, Johnny McMeans.

—SHS—

Saturday, November 11, marked the end of much preparation and hard work, with the matching of the junior and senior girls at the Powder-Puff football game. The final tally showed the seniors rolling over the juniors, 32-8.

Making up the senior team were: Sue Walker, Sandra Merrifield, Kay Harrell, Pam Williams, Kathy Biggs, Linda White, Margaret Uhlman, Leila Kay Stewart, Linda Henley, Nealu Ferguson, Jane Hodges, Rhonda Reid, Martha Bradshaw, Cathy Hazewood, and Susan Clardy. Coaches were: Don Burns, Jimmie Jones, Bert Decker, Joe Montez, and Freddy Newman.

Junior class participants were: Rhonda Morgan, Laura Costlow, Gail Coates, Nancy Hursh, Pug Deavenport, Rita Jones, Vicki Morrison, Trudy Powell, Linda Adams, Ann Cook, Mary Bradshaw, Paula Standefer, Glenda Adams, Billie Bohanan, Mary Powell, Joyce Inman, Doris White, Donna Wolfe, Sheila Manning, and Dianna Mims. Coaches were: David Jones, Glenn Evans, and Dennis Brantley.

Stealing the show several times during the game were the cheerleaders. Seniors were Jimmie Jones, and Gene Hodges. Clowning around for the juniors were Jack Madison, Carl Dean, David Adkins, and Albert Posey.

During half-time, junior twirlers David Greenhaw, and David Saunders performed. The powder-puff king, selected by junior girls, was also named. Benny Avery won the title, with Bill Wilson and Weddon Posey, as runners-up.

Proceeds of the game went to the sponsoring junior class. —SHS—

The SHS Buffaloes finished their season 4-6, following Friday night's 33-6 rout of the Midland Carver Hornets. During the half-time show, the football Sweetheart and Pep Squad hero were honored. Buff quarterback David Jones, and cheerleader Laura Costlow, were named to the honors. Runner-ups were Trudy Powell, and Kay Harrell, Bert Decker, and Gene Hodges.

—SHS—

This week marks the end of the second six weeks. Six weeks tests will be given on Wednesday and Thursday. —SHS—

Basketball gets into full swing at SHS this week. The A boys scrimmaged Ector Wednesday afternoon. And Friday the A and B boys travel to Big Lake, while the A and B girls will host Coahoma, on the home court at 8:30.

The University of Michigan has a collection of nearly 7,000 papyrus manuscripts.

TESCO Plans Huge Plant In Freestone

A power plant capable of producing more than one million kilowatts is being planned for construction in Freestone County to feed electricity into the 345,000 volt "backbone" transmission lines of Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas Power and Light Company, and Texas Power and Light Company, it was announced Tuesday.

The three companies are joining in the project because it offers them a unique opportunity to develop a major source of economical electric power for their systems, according to Burl B. Hulsey, Jr., president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

This plant, which will burn lignite for boiler fuel, is to be located about eight miles northeast of Fairfield, where there are extensive deposits of lignite, Hulsey pointed out.

"Analysis of growth trends, and system loads anticipated in the future show that the three companies will be able to realize significant operating efficiencies by sharing the power output of this large, lignite-fueled plant," Hulsey said.

Our participation in this project is just one phase of our planning and building for the future, and is another effort on our part to offset the many rising costs of providing service to our customers.

"At present Texas Electric Service Company is constructing a 375,000 kilowatt generating addition to the company's power plant near Graham, with completion scheduled by the end of 1968. We also are planning a major addition to another one of our present plants for completion in 1972," Hulsey said.

He pointed out that these two new units, like all others in the Texas Electric Service Company system, will use natural gas for boiler fuel and that natural gas will continue to be the principal fuel used by the system.

The plant in Freestone County is to have two generating units, the first being scheduled for operation prior to the summer loads of 1972, and the second one year later.

FLOWER GROVE NEWS

By BETH HOLCOMB

Saturday, November 11, the girls basketball team traveled to Plainview, to attend the Flying Queens Basketball Clinic, held by Wayland Baptist College. There were demonstrations of both defensive and offensive plays used by the best girls' teams in the state.

The Dragonettes saw two exhibition games between all-state teams and players.

The boys' basketball season will play O'Donnell in O'Donnell. There will be both a A and B game for the boys, and an A game for the girls.

This week has been six week's test week, so Flower Grove students have been busy studying.

Tuesday the Young homemakers had a meeting, and heard a lecture and demonstration on gift wrapping and decorations for Christmas.

Flower Grove has called off their tournament and pulled out of Sands. They have substituted Tahoka for their's and Stanton bands.

A pep rally was held last Friday. The twirlers and cheerleaders did a routine on "Butterball," by Herb Alpert. The spirit stick was presented to the sophomores, and fifth and sixth grades.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall had their grandson and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Stovall, Randy and Starla, of San Antonio, as recent guests in their home.

Arthur Graves is a patient in Hall - Bennett Hospital in Big Spring.

Jim Webb is in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, for a return check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale visited in Spearman last week, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sale and their new baby boy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow last week-end, was Mr. Bristow's cousin, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Larry Bristow and family, from the Bahama Islands. They were enroute of the University of New Mexico, where he will be an instructor in the ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Bassham and Mrs. Flora Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson in Midland, Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and children, Sherry, Jimmie, and Jeff, of Artesia, New Mexico, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robeson.

Mrs. Roy Pickett is visiting relative in El Paso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes visited recently in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roten and Angela, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roten.

Guests of Mrs. Vera Osman last week-end were her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Holmes, of Brownfield, and her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Thompson and children, of Midland.

—SHS—

Classing Office in Abilene, was steady compared to the past two weeks according to Officer - in - Charge, B. B. Manly, Jr. Total Smith-Doxey samples classed during the week was 11,767.

—SHS—

Classing Office in Abilene, was steady compared to the past two weeks according to Officer - in - Charge, B. B. Manly, Jr. Total Smith-Doxey samples classed during the week was 11,767.

—SHS—

Classing Office in Abilene, was steady compared to the past two weeks according to Officer - in - Charge, B. B. Manly, Jr. Total Smith-Doxey samples classed during the week was 11,767.

—SHS—

Classing Office in Abilene, was steady compared to the past two weeks according to Officer - in - Charge, B. B. Manly, Jr. Total Smith-Doxey samples classed during the week was 11,767.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

"Worthless brush and weeds waste nearly as much water as is for all other purposes in Texas," according to H. N. Smith, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, Temple. "One of our greatest potentials for saving water is reducing this waste by non-economic plants."

Smith said at least 10 million acre-feet of water could be saved annually by a complete grassland restoration program in Texas.

This is part of the information in a new publication just released by the S.C.S., "Grassland Restoration, Part V. Effect of Water Yield and Supply," by C. A. Rechenstien and H. N. Smith. The booklet is the fifth in a series dealing with Texas rangelands. The publication documents huge water losses that occur each year from brush and weed infestation. It shows how municipal, industrial, and agricultural water supplies are reduced on water sheds infested with brush and weeds. It will shock most Texans to learn, according to estimates by scientists, that about one hundred and thirty-eight million acre feet of water—almost 33 percent of the total average annual precipitation—are consumed by non-economic plants.

Grass is a more efficient user of water than most woody plants or weeds. There is less water used on an acre of grass than on an acre covered with woody plants and weeds. For example, according to Ernest Haner, range conservationist assisting the Martin - Howard Soil Conservation District, Stanton, a mesquite requires about 1,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter, most of which is of no value to livestock, while a mixture of buffalo grass, grama grasses, and love grass, would require about 400 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter. It is easy to see that on some of the rangeland heavily infested with mesquite, that very little any moisture would be left for the growth of grass. Another advantage in having a good cover on rangeland, is the reduction of water loss by evaporation. Soil with a cover of grass loses only about 12 per cent of the ground moisture by evaporation, while mesquite infested rangeland or bare ground loses

as about 30 per cent. There are numerous examples in the state showing that saving water through conservation is no idle dream. An outstanding example is the George Skeete's ranch near San Angelo. Skeete realized during the drought of the 1950's, that conditions on his ranch were serious. Over his entire ranch there was an endless stand of brush. There was not enough grass to keep his livestock alive. With planning assistance from the S.C.S., Skeete developed a long range conservation plan. He rootplowed and dozed cedar, mesquite, and other brush. The treated land was reseeded to grass to hasten recovery. All the newly treated areas were rested until the grass was firmly established. Proper use of grasses was practiced to allow the grasses to make maximum growth, seed and provide a protective cover for the soil.

Skeete was surprised, when a dry spring that had once been the center of the ranch, began to flow again. The grass cover acted as a sponge to absorb all the rainfall and reduce evaporation losses. The removal of the deep-rooted, water-robbing brush permitted some of the water to percolate downward into the aquifer that fed the spring.

Ranchers in Martin County could increase forage yields on rangeland by one-third to one-half by aerial spraying mesquite with 2.4,5-T to reduce the competition between mesquite and grass for the available moisture, according to Ernest Haner, range conservationist. Financial assistance to landowners for control of brush on their land through the Agricultural Conservation Program (administered through the county A.S.C. office) and the Great Plains Conservation Program (administered by the Soil Conservation Service). With the government assistance, and increased forage protection, ranchers cannot afford to allow water consuming brush to grow on their land.

Water is one of Texas' most valuable resources, but it is also one of the least abundant resources. Saving water by improving grass land, will benefit all Texans, not only by increased forage production, but by water that is allowed to percolate through the soil and into the aquifer, retention of the valuable layer of top soil, clean rivers and streams, and orderly release of water on our important watersheds.

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

Arthur Graves Dies Wednesday In Big Spring

Willie Arthur Graves, 50, a Martin County farmer, died in a Big Spring hospital at 5 a.m. Wednesday after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, David and Randy Graves, both of Stanton, Billy and Johnny Graves, both of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne Presley of Louisiana; a sister, Mrs. Roy Linney of Stanton; six brothers, Melvin and Luben Graves, both of Stanton, Lester Graves of Tarzan, Harold Graves of Leno-Rah, Ray Graves of Littlefield, J. L. Graves of Alamogordo, N. M. and I. P. Graves of Dumas; his mother, Mrs. I. P. Graves of Stanton, and four grandchildren.

One student enrolled at Ranger Junior College for the fall semester, lists Stanton as her home town. Stanton freshman at the college is Carol Ann Pribyla.

Try our classified ads to sell, buy, or trade anything you may want to buy or sell!

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—

—SHS—



FARAH

Slacks

with FaraPress®

Why make a full-time job of being well-dressed when you can do it the easy way in slacks by Farah. Good-looking Farah slacks stay wrinkle-free all day with FaraPress, America's finest permanent press. The perfect slacks for fireside or fairway... work day or weekend.



Deavenport's