

"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!"



# The Stanton Reporter



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

Vol. LVIII—No. 13

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, MAR. 27, 1969

8 Pages—Price 10c

## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

Clients of DON HART of La Marque, Texas, became uneasy over the 1968 refund windfalls and asked the Internal Revenue Service to double check. The "tax expert" was arrested for preparing at least 28 false returns, receiving ten percent of the refunds as his fee. He listed one family as farmers who owned two hogs, rabbits and a dog. An agent said the tax return showed the family ate the hogs, the dog ate the rabbits, and the farm showed a loss.

SUZANNE HIGHTOWER will have some of her art creations on display in Dallas next month. A story appears elsewhere in this newspaper concerning the public showing of the talented work of this young matron. SUZANNE has been an apt and responsive student of some of the best art instructors in the business, both while living in Stanton and now in Dallas. It has been a genuine personal pleasure to follow her career from its very inception and it was our pleasant task to publicize her performances in the art field while she was residing in this area. SUZANNE is the wife of GALEN HIGHTOWER, son of the PRENTISS HIGHTOWERS of this city.

The first Monday in April falls on the seventh day of the month and Dollar Day will be observed at that time. Ads in the next issue of the paper to be published on April 3, will feature the big money saving event in Martin County. So, start thinking now about your special copy for next week's newspaper.

High winds and March walk hand in hand. It's traditional. Easter comes this year on April 6. The first week in the fourth month of the year always finds the brisk winds still around. Fortunately, the styles this year, don't call for the big brimmed bonnets. Maybe unfortunately, the styles favor shorter dresses and skirts for the ladies. Because of the minis even the Easter Parade will change. Everyday glances at the knee length or above - the knee wearables has caused the average male to forget about an occasional sudden gust of wind the likes of which made MARILYN MONROE in a calf length skirt a star in "Bus Stop."

Congratulations go this week to the staffers of our neighboring daily newspaper, THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, for the fine honors won at the recent APME meeting. Details appeared on page one of the newspaper Sunday morning.

GORDON EILAND, son of MR. and Mrs. PAIGE EILAND, was bitten by a dog last week. The dog is said to be under observation at this time. GORDON suffered a gash below the knee.

I carried one of my Beagles over to Big Spring last week to have him immunized against rabies. The vet told me he was not too young for the shot. The baby Beagle is six months of age. I named him STORMY WEATHER since the politicians I used to name my dogs after got so sorry they wouldn't even run for re-election. How can a dog lover expect his hound to chase a rabbit when bent down with a name like HORATIO? To keep my judgment fair and the record straight—I do have a Beagle named (Continued on page 6)

# Election Interest Runs Hot And Cold

## Smoldering Political Fire Due To Blaze

The political election fever is running hot and cold in Martin County and in the city. With just a few days remaining before the elections on April 5, the people are expecting and looking forward to statements from the school district candidates and from those seeking city council seats.

### Carol Pribyla Wins Honors On Ranger Team

The invitation to the candidates was extended several weeks ago to use the columns of the newspaper for condensed, personal messages to their friends and the voters free of charge as a public service. Of course, the invitation did not include long winded articles, in some cases requiring certification of facts to avoid the libel laws of Texas. The invitation did not include a proposed review of financial figures and facts of the type generally included in a major public audit. Those type articles requiring truthful and legal documentation are always accepted by newspapers throughout the land as political advertising.

The Stanton Reporter, as the official publication of Martin County, has no intention of "getting in" local politics. It is the opinion of the editor that citizens of Martin County have sufficient intelligence to vote for men best suited for the places they seek. It is also the studied opinion of the editor that there is absolutely nothing wrong in asking the candidates to state their views on public issues. The League of Women Voters in larger cities seek this information all the time and it is not resented but appreciated.

Stanton will elect two city councilmen to replace two retiring councilmen who did not choose to run again.

Stanton Independent School District will choose two trustees for three-year terms out of a field of four candidates. One trustee will be chosen from a field of three candidates for a two-year unexpired term.

Full competitive slates of candidates are in the school board races at Flower Grove and Grady.

Another regular issue of the newspaper remains before the elections.

Rep. Andy Pendleton of Andrews, took his bill, which eases requirements to take a cosmology test on public vocational high school students, before a House committee hearing Monday.

The State Board of Cosmology recently raised the minimum number of hours of study required to take the test from 1,000 to 1,500.

Pendleton said this would require adding at least one more year of study to public high school students.

What this bill does is exempt the people who get cosmology training in public high schools from the 1,500-hour requirement.

It was sent to a subcommittee.

### Motor Vehicle Inspection Deadline Nears

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today reminded motorists that less than one month remains before the 1969 motor vehicle inspection deadline.

To date, an estimated 2.8 million vehicles have received the inspection required by state law. The Department of Public Safety said some 3.2 million additional vehicles remain to be inspected prior to midnight, April 15.

Speir said 42.2 per cent of the vehicles inspected so far required mechanical adjustments prior to issuance of an inspection sticker. The defect found most often has been misalignment of headlights.

The Department of Public Safety urged motorists to get the inspection soon to avoid long lines which will develop at inspection stations as the April 15 deadline approaches.

### ASC Reminds Producers Of Cotton Deadline

The Martin County ASC office in Stanton, reminds producers that March 31 is the last day that they may put their cotton into government loan.

Before that date they may put it into loan at a base price of 20.20 cents for one inch staple, middling white cotton.

The cotton may be left in loan until July 31, after which it will be taken over by the government for disposition (Continued on page 6)

### Lenorah Lad Has Story To Tell His Heirs

Mike Springer, Lenorah, will have a good tale to tell his grandchildren.

Young Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer of this county, is a student at Baylor University at Waco. He is also a talented member of Baylor's A Cappella Choir and the musical group appeared last week in Town Hall in New York City, and later appeared for two numbers on Sunday morning at the Riverside Church in Gotham.

After church services, the choir members scattered to all corners of Manhattan Island.

Mike Springer tried his luck at catching a subway and his unusual experience—unusual for a lad from Lenorah—not to native New Yorkers—resulted.

Mike mounted the subway at 51st street and thought for a time he would have to travel all the way to 59th street, when he got caught in the car's doors.

Really, he need not have worried. The train can't move until all doors are securely closed.

Paige Eiland, local insurance man, is Baylor University's top supporter and number one ex-student in Martin County. Paige subscribes to the Waco News-Tribune. The story about Mike was on page one of that publication. That's how the local newspaper was advised of Mike's experience in New York City.

### Roden Oil Co. To Test No. 1 Glass In Glasscock

By JAMES C. WATSON  
Roden Oil Co. of Midland was preparing to test No. 1 Glass, Glasscock County Wolfcamp prospector, through perforations, 11 miles northeast of Garden City.

Located 9 1/2 miles northwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp) field, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 218, block 29, W&NW survey.

Drilled to 4,840 feet, the 5 1/2-inch oil string is set at that point. Operator perforated selective intervals between 8,135 and 8,254 feet then treated with 1,250 gallons and was preparing to swab the wells for initial checking.

There have been no cores or shows reported in No. 1 Glass but after running logs apparently there were sufficient indications of making a producer from the wildcard.

Austral Oil Co. of Houston No. 2 J. E. Mabee, 18 miles northwest of Midland in southwest Martin County, has been completed as the third Dean sand well in the Mabee multizone, field which straddles the Martin-Andrews county line.

It is a former Fusselman well in the Reuben (Ellenburger) field, 860 feet from north and 2,193 feet from west lines of section 19, block 39, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey, surrounded by old shallow wells from the San Andres.

The hole was plugged back from the original total depth of 13,444 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 10,325 feet. The Dean is perforated from (Continued on page 6)

### Suzanne Hightower Art Exhibit Set For Dallas



Suzanne Hightower

Suzanne Hightower, formerly Stanton, now Dallas, will be the artist featured in the coming art exhibit to be held in the metropolitan city.

The exhibit will be held at the Kern Art Gallery on April 13. The painting will remain on display for one week.

Mrs. Hightower is currently studying with Marie Kern, owner of the gallery. Her exhibit will include approximately fifteen paintings and several drawings.

Suzanne Hightower is a native of Dallas. She is married to Galen Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower of this city, and the mother of two sons.

### Tag Sales Slow, Deadline Nears

With the deadline for purchase of auto license plates only days away, Martin County Sheriff and tax assessor-collector office reports that over 1,400 tags have been sold since sales started February 1, leaving approximately 1,400 more to go.

The new license plates will have black letters and numerals on a white background, the reverse of the color scheme of the 1968 license plates. Unlike the current plates, the new license carry no slogans, only the registration number, the name, "Texas," and the year 1969. The white background has a special reflecting paint.

Fees for the new license plates are unchanged from 1968. The schedule for passenger cars is: up to 3,500 pounds, \$12.30; 3,501 to 4,500 pounds, \$22.30; and 4,501 to 6,000 pounds, \$30.30. fee for motorcycles and motor scooters is \$5.30.

Vehicle owners, on applying for new license plates, should have with them the certificate of title to their vehicles, the 1968 registration receipts, and the registration fee, preferably in cash.

Also, registrants are required this year to give their actual street address, rather than post office box numbers, and must also give the zip code.

Numbers assigned to the county this year, run from CXS 750 through 999. CXT 10 through 99, and CXW 10 through 199, on passenger vehicles. Commercial plates run IV 25 through 949, and 8H 1625 through 2124.

The registration period ends March 31. The new license plates must be on all vehicles operated over public streets, roads and highways, by midnight, April 1.

Teachers Association met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The tables were decorated and the food served by Stanton FFA girls, under the direction of Mrs. Florene King.

At the meeting reports were given by delegates from the District TASA, and by Mrs. Maridel Fryar, delegate to the TEPSS convention in Dallas.

New officers for the county association for the year of 1969-70 were elected. The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. A. F. Fleming and Mrs. Claude Miller, Lenorah.

New officers for the next school year are: president, Mrs. Mario Rawlings; secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Dunn; both from Flower Grove School; first vice - president, Mrs. Maridel Fryar, from Grady School; second vice-president, (Continued on page 6)

### Easter Cantata To Be Presented Monday, Mar. 31

The Easter cantata, "Hall-elujah! What a Savior!" will be presented by the Stanton High School choir next Monday night, March 31, at 8:00 p.m.

The works was composed by John W. Petersen, and will be given at the high school auditorium. No admission charge is being made to the public.

George A. Walker is director of the group. Accompanist will be Mrs. Richard Payne.

Soloists will include Melrae Angel, Becky Creech, Bobby Hull, and Jerry Smith. The narration will be by David Saunders.

The general public is invited to attend the performance.

### Stanton Lions Enjoy Musical Program Tuesday

The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday noon, with Chuck Elmore presiding, and announced next Tuesday, April 1, as the date for the annual broom sale.

Members will be on hand at 8 a.m., near the post office down town and groups will work all day until 6 p.m., when several pickups will make house to house sales.

Lion F. O. Rhodes is general chairman, and made the work itinerary during the noon meeting.

Lion J. R. Dillard introduced Lynn Herzog and Scotty Fisher as citizens of the month. Each received a certificate from vice president, Elmore.

Program chairman, John Roueche, presented Mrs. Billy Reager, and praised her singing ability. Mrs. Reager presented two numbers entitled, "Buttons and Bows," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Twenty-five members were present, with one guest, Red Childers of Lubbock. Program chairman for the month of April is James Jones, and next Tuesday's program will feature George Walker, Stanton band director.

### "Playdays" Set For Riding Clubs

District V of "The American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs," of which Martin County is a member, met in The Tejas Motel in San Angelo March 17, to set "Playdays" for this district this summer.

The first District V Playday will be held April 13, at Big Spring in the Rodeo Bowl, starting at 8:00 a.m. There will be eight events for every age group, from pee wee boys and girls, to senior men and women. (Men and boys do not compete against women and girls.)

All riding groups are invited to participate. The requirements are for each person to have their dues paid to the National and District AA-S-P and RC, by April 1, with the complete roster and birthdates.

Events will be: key hole, barrel, poles, potato, flag, relay, wagon, and ribbon races. Entrance fees are 50 cents per event. (Continued on page 6)

### Rodger Boyce Named Lamesa News Editor

Rodger Boyce, 23-year-old native of Stanton, and a mid-term graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, has been named



Rodger Boyce

news editor of the Press-Reporter in Lamesa.

Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Boyce of this city.

He assumed his duties with the Lamesa paper last week, as a replacement for Wain Miller, who resigned to accept a place on the staff of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Rodger Boyce is a graduate of Stanton High School, and took his degree at Texas Tech with a major in English and a minor in journalism. It is the first staff position for the young graduate on a newspaper.

Boyce is married to the former Sue Ann Sides of Lubbock, who is currently completing her practice teaching in the Lubbock Public Schools. She will receive her elementary teaching certificate in May.

### WPCA To Hold Annual Meeting Saturday, Mar. 29

The Western Production Credit Association in Stanton, will hold their thirty-fifth annual stockholders meeting on Saturday, March 29, at the high school auditorium, Stanton. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., with the meeting scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m.

The terms of two directors are expiring. They include Jim Franklin and Wesley M. Williams, Jr. They have both been nominated by the 1969 nominating committee for additional three year terms.

The guest speaker will be Roy B. Davis, manager Plains Coop Oil Mill, Lubbock. Davis is president of the National Cotton Council, and well qualified to discuss the cotton situation.

Reports will be heard from both the board and management, concerning operation of the association for the past year.

Musical entertainment will be furnished, and there will be movies for the children from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 Noon.

A barbecue lunch will be served in the gym immediately following the business session. All stockholders are particularly urged to attend.

The board of directors includes: George Clark, chairman; Jim Franklin, vice chairman; J. W. Broughton, director; A. C. Teimert, directors, and Wesley W. Williams, Jr., director. (Continued on page 6)



**The Stanton Reporter**

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THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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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.

**The OLD RANCHER**

MY LAND  
LIKES COVER  
TOO--  
WE CALL THAT  
STUBBLE MULCHING



The Stanton Reporter carries all the news of the county.

**Legal Notice**

The Stanton Independent School District has for sale a 1966 Chevrolet School Bus, 48 passenger. Condition, good.

Deadline for bids to be turned in is April 10.

Bus can be seen at the school.

**Philosopher Tries His Hand At Keeping Daily Log Of His Work For One Day Only**

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Martin County grass farm on Mustang Draw reports on a strange item he discovered out of Washington.)

Dear editor:

People are always talking about all the rules and regulations Washington is always thinking up for the people, so it was with considerable amazement I read in a newspaper last night that Washington has thought up some for itself.

The Attorney General's Department, out of force of habit I guess, has come up with a set of rules for the 1,200 lawyers it has in the Justice Department. Every lawyer must keep a log every fifteen minutes of every day of how he spent his time. What he did from 9 a.m. to 9:15 has to be entered, from 9:15 to 9:30, etc., right on through the entire day, five days a week.

What I want to know is, do you reckon there's any danger of this spreading?

Are we getting close to the time when Washington will require me for example, to give a daily account of how I spent my time from sun-up

to sun-down? Since you never can tell and I like to be ahead of the hounds, so to speak, so long as the hounds are asleep, I decided to jot down what I did yesterday, just to see how it works.

- 6 a.m. to 6:30: studied about getting up.
  - 6:40: got up.
  - 7 to 7:30: waited for breakfast.
  - 7:30 to 8: ate.
  - 8 to 9: planned my day's work.
  - 9 to 10: revised my plans.
  - 10 to 11: can't remember.
  - 11 to 12: too near lunch to start anything now.
  - 12 to 12:30: ate.
  - 12:30 to 1:30: nap.
  - 1:30 to 3:30: went to town to get a tractor part.
  - 3:30 to 4: discovered it didn't fit.
  - 4 to 4:40: finally decided to try again tomorrow.
  - 4:40 to 5: a man can't work all the time. Rested.
  - 5 to 6: watched television's summary of the embattled world. Got back to normal with a copy of The Stanton Reporter.
  - 6: threw the log away.
- This is not to say however that those 1,200 lawyers shouldn't keep it up. Any time spent checking on themselves is that much less time spent checking on you and me.
- Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



**Martin Gibson Returns From A&M Conference**

Martin L. Gibson of Stanton, was one of 100 jurists and constables gathered at Texas A & M University for the state's annual Justices of the Peace and Constable Schools, last week.

The select group is studying changes and procedures in the law, said Ira E. Scott, head of A&M's Police Training Division.

The program was sponsored by A&M's Engineering Extension Service's Police Training Division and the Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable Association.

Included in this year's program was a discussion of new laws on driver licensing and landlord - tenant relationships. Scott added such cases are usually processed by the justice court on a local basis.

Other discussions centered on disdemanor and felony bonds, jury trial procedures in criminal and civil cases, peace bonds, laws or arrest, writs of sequestration, liquor

**Woodford Sale Honored Again By Southwestern**

J. Woodford Sale, Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative in Stanton, has been named Territorial Man of the Month for February, as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Abilene territory.

Southwestern Life is one of the nation's leading life insurance companies, providing more than \$4.5 billion of protection on the lives of its hundreds of thousands of policyowners.

control measures, and the legal aspects of searches and seizures.

Justices of the Peace date their role to the first magistrate appointed in 1327 in England. The jurists were formerly called "Conservators of the Peace."

If you have missed your paper, please call and tell us. We deliver locally!

**Spell Quiz**

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Omnipotence    Omnipotance    Omnipotence

(Meaning: Almighty.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

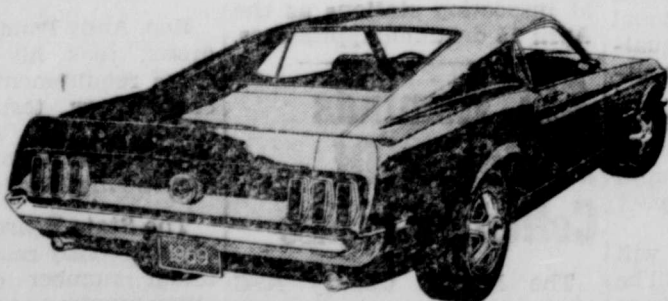
IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

**Jerry Graham**

756-3692

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

BIG SAVINGS... ACT NOW!



Mustang SportsRoof price reduced

**\$17346\***

Not only is the hot-selling Mustang SportsRoof priced \$119.46 below the 1968 model . . . but now, in addition, the price is reduced \$54.00 on the options you'd probably buy anyway: hood air scoop, E78

special profile whitewalls, dual racing mirrors, tape stripe, and wheel covers. That's a total price reduction of \$173.46. See us now.

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturer's reduced suggested retail prices.

White Motor Co., 201 E. St. Anna, Stanton, Texas

**Bible Comment—**

**Religion Of Thanks Typified In Psalms In Praise Of God**

When the Apostle Paul, contemplating the blessing of God through Christ, sought to express his wonderment and praise, prose failed him, and he burst into the lyricism of Psalm: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

The giving of thanks was a deep and impassioned thing in Paul the Christian.

And the note of thankfulness was deep and strong in the religion of the Old Testament, which was the heritage of both Paul and his master.

Its highest expression is in the Psalms.

If one had to choose one Psalm that typifies the religion of Thanksgiving, one would probably pick the 107th, although the group of Psalms from the 103rd through the 107th, are full of the note of thanks.

Thankfulness in religion is not only a proper attitude for blessings received, it is an at-

titude of receptiveness.

An unthankful soul is a closed soul. Not such can penetrate the wall of an unthankful spirit.

Probably the most beautiful of all the Psalms are those in which the note of thankfulness is uppermost — The Psalms of praise for what God has done, that call upon men, and those that express the love of the Lord as the proper response of a thankful heart.

There is such a thing as saying "Please" to God. The Psalmists knew how to say it, as humble supplicants, and they knew how say "Thanks."

As the Psalms offer us the rich substance of praise and thankfulness, they offer to the finest models in beauty of form and expression.

It is not a coincidence, but in frank recognition of this, that in so many churches the responsive readings are drawn from the Psalms.

**Accent on Health**

J. E. PEAVEY, M.D., Commissioner on Health

Today is not only the Space Age; it is also the Chemical Age.

One of the main benefits of living in this chemical age is availability of numerous pesticides. They have been useful for the improvement of our agricultural output and therefore for raising our standard of living. Also, these pesticides have been helpful in the control of many insect-borne diseases.

Unfortunately the most effective pesticides are often the most toxic, and precautions against them the most difficult to enforce.

With the increased use of these highly toxic materials, both at home and in industry, it is essential that we stress safety measures at every opportunity. Listed below are some important State Health Department recommendations to remember when handling and using toxic insecticides.

Follow the instructions

on the manufacturer's label to the smallest detail.

\* Store toxic sprays and dust away from children and irresponsible individuals, as livestock, foods, and animal feeds.

\* All regular handlers of phosphorus insecticides should have cholinesterase tests at intervals not greater than 10 days during the periods they are working with the materials.

\* All applicators should avoid breathing dust, vapors, or spray from the insecticides.

\* Respirators which meet the specifications of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, or Department of Agriculture, should be worn when handling or working around highly toxic insecticides.

\* Freshly laundered protective clothing and gloves should be worn when sprays and dust are being applied.

\* If toxic insecticides are spilled on the skin or clothing, work should be suspended and the person involved should bathe and change clothes.

\* Individuals handling toxic insecticides should bathe and change clothes immediately after completing jobs or during an extensive break.

**Thirty-Five Years Ago**

A resolution of respect was adopted by the City Council in the retirement of Mayor S. C. Houston. A change of residence and his desire to retire from public office, Houston gave as his statement for retirement.

A paragraph contained in the resolution of respect said: "Resolved, that we hereby express to him our sincere thanks for his untiring labor in behalf of our city and our organization as counselor of same and assure him of our earnest wish that he may enjoy the happiness of a peaceful and serene old age."

—35 YA—

Mrs. J. W. Maggart honored her five year old daughter, Shirley, with a birthday party Wednesday.

—35 YA—

Clyde Bradford of Grandfalls, was in Stanton last week and placed his announcement in the Reporter as candidate for Representative of this, the 82th district.

—35 YA—

Mrs. O. B. Bryan was hostess to East Circle of the Missionary Society. The following officers were elected: Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Circle leader; Mrs. D. Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mose Laws, reporter.

—35 YA—

Earl Powell, was in Stanton the first of the week from his Bar X Ranch, north of town, and reported that he had 1,500 new lambs covorting around on his range land, to date. When the lambing season is over, he expects his total number of lambs will reach 2,000.

—35 YA—

According to checks issued from the office of County Clerk, John Epley, the farmers of Martin County have received \$3,164.32 on the feed and seed loan.

—35 YA—

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Rev. Jim Sharp, accompanied Mrs. Jones Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, to the Yucca Theatre in Midland, to see the picture, "Gallant Lady."

—35 YA—

Miss Vina Timmons of Ft. Davis, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Timmons. Miss Vina is the "angel" in the office of the Ft. Davis Dispatch, and is making the paper a good local editor.

—35 YA—

John F. Epley announced for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk.

—35 YA—

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Mrs. F. O. Rhodes. Members present were: Mmes. J. W. Blocker, A. T. Angel, S. P. Myrick, T. B. Stewart, Bob Henson, Irvin Myrick, Misses Myrtle Myrick, Marie Henson, and Ima Kelly.

—35 YA—

George H. Mahon, of Colorado (now Colorado City) candidate for Congress of the 19th District, was in Stanton, Wednesday, in the interest of his candidacy. While here he visited his old friends, J. L. and Morgan Hall, former Mitchell countians. Mahon is present district attorney of the 32nd district.

People in Martin County and Stanton rely on The Stanton Reporter for the news of the county and local merchants advertising.

**How to get rid of this messy chore**



**...and save a bundle to boot**

Get a self-cleaning oven electric range. They cost up to \$100 less than flame-type ranges with self-cleaning ovens. They've been tested and proved in thousands of homes over a period of more than five years.



And, if you buy now, you can take advantage of your dealer's special installation offer and pocket a handsome EXTRA saving. See the new electric ranges, with and without self-cleaning ovens, now on display. And get the details of your dealer's money-saving special installation offer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

**LOANS**

Mid-City Credit Co.  
Stanton Supply Finance

LO 3-1377 756-3422  
Midland-Odessa Stanton



Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month. HELEN RUTH LOUDER, Worthy Matron, LUICA PICKETT, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the visits, food, flowers, words of consolation, and many other kindnesses extended to us during the lengthy illness and loss of our dear loved one, Mrs. Julia White.

MERCHANDISE

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILDFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

Household Goods

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

Musical

Need someone in this area to assume small monthly payments on spinet piano. Nothing down and easy credit. Write Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

RENTALS

Houses: For Rent: Three room furnished house. Call 756-3417 or 756-2545.

RENTALS

Houses: Use the Chamber of Commerce to help you rent your house or apartment. Leave listings at the office, or call 756-3386.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale: Midland County Farm 326 Acres, 250 in Cultivation, good soil, two story house, \$200 per acre, 1/2 down. Stanton, Aaron Donelson, 756-3643. Midland, Mary Thompson, MU 2-7681.

House For Sale: Three bedroom brick, two baths, large paneled den, and fireplace, formal living room, utility, attached garage and storage with tile fence. Call 756-2217.

Spell Quiz

(The Correct Answer is)

Omnipotence

More than 25,000 sons and daughters of deceased or permanently disabled veterans were receiving Veterans Administration educational assistance in January 1969.

Veterans released from active duty after January 1955, must complete GI Bill education by May 31, 1974, or eight years after discharge, whichever is later.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton has returned home from Mulgrove, Oklahoma, and Fort Smith, Smith, Arkansas. She has been at the bedside of her twin sister, who is seriously ill in a Ft. Smith hospital.

E. Mike Hall, a junior student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, has been accepted by Alpha Kappa Psi business men's fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and Cindy visited in Colorado Springs, Colorado, over the week-end, and while there attended the wedding of Mrs. Wheeler's nephew, S Sgt. James L. Hisey.

New Arrivals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Grado Aguirre, Stanton, a boy, Cruz Marquez, at 10:48 a.m., March 18, weighing nine pounds, two and one-quarter ounces, in a Big Spring hospital.

Farm & Ranch Review

Demand And Prices Up - The demand and price for pine timber increased sharply during the past year, reports Bill Smith, extension forester. The increases in wood product output has meant a real resurgence in markets for timber growers, and the forester suggests that producers follow good marketing practices in selling their timber. Local county agents can assist growers in obtaining expert assistance with their marketing.

winners earlier, reported B. F. Yeates, extension horse specialist and show manager. A cutting horse contest will be included for the first time.

Alert For Screwworms - Veterinarians in USDA's Agricultural Research Service anticipate one of the worst outbreaks in the 7-year history of the SW Screwworm Eradication Program. Conditions are favorable for a buildup this spring, and stockmen are urged to inspect their herds regularly, to collect suspected larvae for identification and to treat all wounds with approved smears.

March 20-26, National Lawn And Garden Week - It's time to start getting the lawn and garden in shape for the summer ahead. Everett Janne, extension landscape horticulturist, says there are many things which can be done now by home owners if they want to enjoy a beautiful lawn and flower garden this summer.

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

Stanton High School News

By PUG DEAVENPORT



The Buffalo track team collected 23 points at Colorado City's Lone Wolfe relays last week-end, despite the absence of valuable team members.

Ace miler Steve Stallings was unable to compete, but team mates Alex Rios, Ken Simonek, and George Dean, turned in fine performances in the four lap event. Rios finished in 4:52.0, to collect fourth place honors.

In the pole vault competition, Carl Dean cleared 10', for the fifth place berth.

David Jones had bad luck in his specialty, the broadjump. Jones' jump of 20' 8" was second by half an inch.

In the 220, David ran his best time of the year, and finished third with 22.7. Jones also cut time off his previous clockings in the 100 yard dash. However, his time of 9.9 ranked only sixth in the rugged competition.

Last Saturday's results rank the Buffalo athletes high with the other area cinder men.

Stalling's time of 4:37.5 at the Denver City meet earlier this year, is the top time in the AA region. SHS now claims four out of five of the best mile clockings in District 5-AA, due to Stalling's mark and last Saturday's performance by Rios, Simonek, and Dean.

David Jones ranks high in the region in three events. His broadjump of 21' 9" leads all those in AA competition. His 9:9 100 is tied for first, and his 220 time of 22.7, ranks second only to 22.6.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, the track squad will compete in the four division San Angelo relays, their last meet before district competition.

The district meet will be held Wednesday, April 2, on the McCreary track and field.

Big Spring High School hosted Stanton and Coahoma Tuesday, March 18, for a triangular practice meet.

David Jones was tops in the 100 and 220, and also ran the anchor leg for the second place sprint relay. Other relay members were Thurman Brown, Carl Dean, and Rusty

Mrs. Ohmer Kelly displayed examples of decoupage and gave instructions on the craft. Guests were Mrs. C. C. Kelly and Mrs. Zeta Sauer.

Hicks: Lupe Padilla and Rodney Hall finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 880. Alex Rios was second in the mile run, while Ken Simonek finished in the fifth place slot.

The Stanton High School choir will present their Easter program March 31, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium. There will be no admission.

The band is currently working on their spring concert to be presented April 4.

The annual staff is selling pictures that were not used in the Buafalo Roundup. Snapshots cost ten cents, and the professional pictures range from 25 cents to 50 cents. All the photographs on sale are on display in the library.

Freshman Lynn Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog, and junior Scotty Fisher, son of Drs. Allen and Sue Fisher, have been named citizens - of - the month for February. They were guests of the Lions Club on March 28.

The Math Club and National Honor Society will long remember their joint banquet held Friday night, in the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand Room. Linda Holder, president of the NHS, and David Workman, president of the Math Club, were in charge over the event.

Guests for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMeans, and Mrs. Josephine Bruyere.

School will be dismissed Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30 for the Easter holidays. An extra day has been added to the regularly scheduled vacation so that classes will not resume until Wednesday, April 9.

Approximately 50 teachers from the Stanton, Flower Grove, and Grady school districts met in the SHS cafeteria Tuesday night, for the Martin County Teachers Association banquet. Mrs. King, home economics instructor at SHS, directed the decorating.

The Cipsco News published by the Central Illinois Public Service Company, commented that people who evidently do not understand capitalism often have the impression that there is something unjust about profits, or that only a small group of people benefit from profits.

Why do the people read The Stanton Reporter? Because they get all the hometown news, plus local merchants ads!

Lubbock Monument Works Red Granite - Marble - Gray Granite Ronald D. Gilbreath Display 209 N. St. Charles 756-3355

Dirksen Dubs Nixon Term As 'Responsible Society'

Senate Republican Leader Everett H. Dirksen suggested Thursday the Nixon presidency should be christened "The Responsible Society" in keeping with the practice of tagging administrations with their stated goals.

The Illinois senator, in a floor speech reviewing the first 60 days of President Nixon's term, proposed that description as the latest addition to a line that has included The Great Society, The New Frontier, The Fair Deal, and The New Deal.

"This administration will take no action for which it will not willingly be responsible—action based on reason, humanity and justice," Dirksen said.

His appraisal of the Nixon performance was expected a glowing endorsement, without reservation, of the new President's action thus far.

The minority Senate leader set the stage by relating developments at home and abroad during the Democratic administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Dirksen cited the Vietnam war, crime, inflation, heavy tax burdens, and sharply rising federal spending and deficits. He said there had been a decline in world confidence in this nation and an erosion of U. S. military superiority.

"This, then, was the patrimony left Richard Nixon on the assumption of office," Dirksen said.

The first 60 days of the Nixon administration, he continued, have shown the basic structure: "Quality, not quantity, programs which will operate as good in practice as they do in theory, words chosen to stand for facts and not for fantasies."

of the new administration were trust, quality, humility and discipline.

"Few administrations have accomplished so much in their first 60 days in office," Dirksen said.

The President, the minority leader told the Senate, has reorganized the decision-making machinery "to shift emphasis from crisis management to crisis prevention."

Nixon's decision to employ a modified anti-rissile system was listed by Dirksen as a major accomplishment in national security. The new administration is also moving, Dirksen said, to eliminate nonessential spending, revise tax laws, to reverse the flow of government power from Washington to the states, and localities, and to provide business opportunities for minority groups.

Gas Tax Brings In Million Every Hour

The gasoline tax, 50 years old this year, brings in \$1 million an hour, Oil Facts reports.

The first gasoline tax, called by some the "painless penny," was levied in Oregon in February, 1919, to provide money for highway construction. The late Loyal M. Graham, the legislator who sponsored the tax measure, said he never thought the idea would spread. But by 1929 every state and the District of Columbia, had gasoline taxes, and the federal government joined them in 1932. The average state gasoline rate today is 6.8 cents a gallon; the federal levy 4 cents.

Total state and federal motor fuel tax collections for 1969 will come close to \$9 billion—more than the revenue derived from any other commodity. The cumulative total during the past half-century was more than \$120 billion.

FINE FOODS AT BIG SAVINGS PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, And SATURDAY, MARCH 29th, And MONDAY, MARCH 31st, And TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd. Asparagus ALL GREEN CUT, STOKLEY No. 300 Can 2 for 69c. TOMATOES, Solid Pack, Hunt's No. 300 Can, 2 for 45c. TOMATO JUICE, Stokley 46 oz. can 29c. SHORTENING, Swift's 3 lb. can 49c. CHILI, Wolf No. 2 Can 59c. SALMON - Pink, Pink Beauty flat can 45c. CAKE MIX, Betty Crocker, Layer Cakes 3 for \$1.00. TOMATO SAUCE, Stokley 8 oz. can 10c. COCONUT, Angel Flake, Baker's 3 1/2 oz. can, 2 for 45c. FLOUR, Gold Medal 25 lb. bag \$1.98. FLOUR, Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 49c. COFFEE, Folger's 1 lb. can 59c. DOG FOOD, Beef, Red Heart 15 1/2 oz. can, 7 for \$1.00. SPRAY STARCH, Niagra 15 oz. can 39c. FAB DETERGENT regular size 29c. COCA COLA, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 43c. DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 39c. HAIR SPRAY, Aqua Net, Big Imperial Size 69c. PINTO BEANS, Casserole 2 lb. bag 25c. Sugar, with purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding tobaccos, 5 lb. bag 39c. VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS. MEATS. POTATOES RUSSETT 10 Lb. Bag 39c. GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED, TEXAS Ea. 5c. CABBAGE NICE GREEN HEADS Ea. 5c. TOMATOES VINE RIPE Cello Pkg. 19c. ORANGES, California Navel lb. 15c. FRENCH FRIES Crinkle Cut 2 Lb. Pkg., 3 for \$1.00. SHRIMP BREADED, GULF PRINCESS 8 Oz. Pkg. 59c. LEMONADE LIBBY 6 Oz. Can, 2 for 25c. ICE CREAM GANDY'S 1/2 Gal. 69c. PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS Lb. 75c. PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS Lb. 59c. SAUSAGE GERMAN, GOOCH 12 Oz. Cello Pkg. 59c. BACON BULK SLICED, WRIGHT'S Lb. 59c. CUTLETS Chicken Fried, Gooch, Pre-Cooked 1 Lb. Pkg. 89c. STEAK T-BONE, CHOICE BEEF Lb. 98c. Stanton Food Market BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON - Owners - WE DELIVER - GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE! We Give Frontier, And S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase \$2.50 Or More WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS! 211 WEST BROADWAY PHONE 756-2167

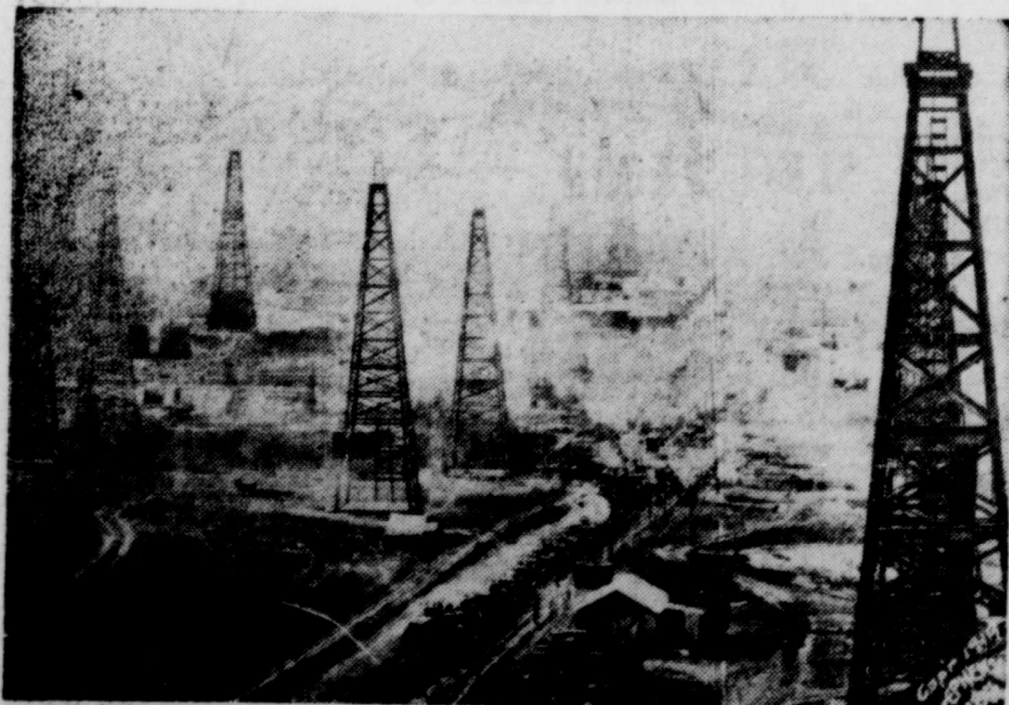


## Social Calendar

- 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 United 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 Monday nights.  
 STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday.  
 STUDY CLUB — Second Tuesday of each month.  
 GRADY PARENTS-TEACHER ASSOCIATION — Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.  
 WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle I — First United Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.  
 WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle II — First United Methodist Church each Tuesday morning.  
 STANTON MUSIC CLUB—Second 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 United Methodist Church —Second Monday evening of each month.  
 WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church —  
 Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Monday.  
 Vhvan 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 —  
 Country Friendship Home Demonstration Club — Second and fourth Monday.  
 Valley View Home Demonstration Club — Second and fourth Thursday.  
 Grady Home Demonstration Club — Second and fourth Thursday afternoon, 2:00 P. M.  
 Home Demonstration Club Council — Third Tuesday at 2:00 P. M.  
 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 Monday 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 — First Tuesday night of each month.  
 BOYS SCOUTS — Troop Number 28, every Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

Martin County Abstract Co. P. O. Box 766 Stanton, Texas 79782

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news from your home county!



BURKBURNETT, 1919 — North Texas ranchlands had been producing oil since 1905 and early Burburnett production started around 1912 but by 1919, when this picture was made, it was one of the state's leading oil boom centers.

## Easter Seal Society Marking 40th Birthday

Forty years ago the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, started its work which has served countless thousands of those who need help.

In this anniversary year, Herman R. Baker, a prominent Sherman businessman, is president of the society. Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes is chairman of the Appeal Committee that makes the society's service possible.

The National Easter Seal Society was formed fifty years ago, and it now serves almost a quarter of a million crippled children and adults annually. Its first service was to one crippled child in a hospital in Ohio.

The plight of the child, a boy who needed expensive surgery and therapy, if he was ever to be able to stand and walk, came to the attention of Edgar F. Allen, an Elyria business man, whose own son had been injured in a street-car collision and died for lack of emergency medical facilities.

Allen gave up his prosperous business, set about raising the necessary funds, and, in 1921, opened a hospital for crippled children.

The hospital was not an immediate success. Parents of crippled children were slow to risk public exposure in order to bring their children to the new hospital for treatment.

It took the patience and persistence of volunteers and public health nurses to seek out the children and persuade their parents to abandon their feelings of guilt and shame to get help for their off-springs.

As parental resistance was broken, the hospital's staff found itself deluged with requests for treatment.

Rotarians provided major support for the society's programs of medical and referral care for crippled children in the early days. They also did much to bring about legislation establishing state services for handicapped children.

But progress was slow. In 1924, three years after Allen founded the hospital, there were only 9,000 beds available in hospitals and other institutions to treat 289,000 children known to be suffering from congenital defects, cerebral palsy, and crippling cause by tuberculosis and other conditions.

Five years later — in 1929 — there were 23 state crippled children's societies, operating largely through making direct payments for the care, treatment, and education of crippled children and seeking legislation for them.

The National Society adopted Easter Seals as a fund raising drive in 1934. That year, the Easter Seal appeal raised \$47,052. In 1967 its income was more than \$22 million.

An era of expansion began with the National Society's move to Chicago in 1944. With Easter Seal societies in various stages of development in 40 states, the national organization soon included state and local affiliates in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

A national staff of professional consultants in care and treatment organization, public education, and fund raising was developed to serve these affiliates and to formulate new national projects and programs. The society's

treatment programs were extended and their emphasis changed to meet new health needs. Programs which formerly were centered around hospital and convalescent care, were redirected to rehabilitation services at the community level.

Having established care and treatment and education programs in fulfillment of its objectives, the society, in 1953, established the Easter Seal Research Foundation, realizing a third major objective.

Today, the Easter Seal Society with its hundreds of state and local affiliates operating more than 2,000 facilities and programs, is the largest of its kind in the nation. Its affiliates offer help to handicapped children and adults, through rehabilitation and treatment centers, clinics, camps, sheltered workshops, home employment, physical, occupational and speech therapy programs, and other related services.

## PERSONALS

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morrow last week-end was his sister, Mrs. Frank Greenwald, of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin, Mrs. Jim McCoy, and Mrs. Charlie Christopher visited relative and friends in Houston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers of Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers, last week-end.

Guests of Miss Sammie Laws last weekend, were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laws, from El Paso.

John Connell from Dallas, was here last week to attend the funeral of Jim Tom.

Mayme and Letha Estes from Cisco, were here last week to attend the funeral of Jim Tom. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hodges and their son, David and Cathy Biggs, visited in College Station last week - end with Gene Hodges, who is a student at A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Nichols of Midland, visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler Bridges and children of Bryan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, last week, and attended the funeral of Jim Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler of Carlsbad, New Mexico, were here last Thursday to attend the funeral of Jim Tom.

### Pinkstons Host 42 Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston hosted the 42 Club in their home Friday night. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of Franklin, and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston.

Recent visitors in the John Pinkston home have been Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Davis from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Pinkston's sister, Mrs. Ida Blankenship.

U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., from North Carolina commented, "Essential to the preservation of liberty and central to our constitutional system is the understanding that there must be limits to governmental powers; that government, be it local or national, cannot be expected to solve all of society's ills; that unrestrained governmental power leads to tyranny; and that tyranny results when unlimited power is conferred for ends which are claimed good, just as surely as when power is seized for ends that are evil."

Veterans in college under the GI Bill will top 600,000 during this fiscal year, the Veterans Administration estimates.

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

## New Ford Car To Be Announced April 17

Frontier history and modern industry come together in Ford's new subcompact car, the Maverick, to be introduced April 17.

The Car carries the name of one of Texas' foremost pioneers, Samuel A. Maverick, and embodies some of his most important characteristics.

It was Sam's rugged independence — not his heroism and his leadership among the tough early settlers of Texas — that led to his becoming part of the American language and the namesake for a new car.

Samuel Maverick, Texas pioneer, struck out on his own in 1835, and after a lifetime of adventure and achievement left his name in our language as the term for a go-it-alone, independent thinking person.

A patrician in his native South Carolina, where he was a lawyer and landowner, Maverick cut most of his ties to the Old South and headed for Texas, and its freer, more open society.

This grandson of Revolutionary War General Robert Anderson, was imbued with the same love of freedom and liberty as his forebear who fought for American independence. Sam Maverick fought for independence too, but in a different arena, the wide open spaces of Texas.

He escaped being killed in the Alamo massacre only because he had been sent as a delegate to the convention which was to declare Texas independent from Mexico. He was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Captured and imprisoned as a quarry worker for the Mexicans after an unsuccessful defense of San Antonio, Sam Maverick was offered the personal freedom that was so

Veterans in college under the GI Bill will top 600,000 during this fiscal year, the Veterans Administration estimates.

precious to him. The only condition, he was told, was to express approval of re-annexing Texas to Mexico.

Maverick refused, reportedly explaining:

"I cannot sacrifice the interest of my country even to obtain my liberty . . . I regard a lie as a crime, and one which I cannot commit."

Maverick is said to be a kinsman of one of the country's founding fathers, President James Madison. Nevertheless, he worked for Texas independence from the United States, as well as from Mexico.

During the Civil War he was a partisan of the South, serving as an assistant treasurer of the Confederacy and working for the peaceful removal of federal troops from Texas. He worked to bring railroads to the state, fought Indians as a Texas Ranger, and on an exploratory trip with a group of fellow Texans almost strayed to death.

Pioneer, statesman, fighter for freedom, all these things and more Samuel Maverick was. But it was because of a small personal act of will that his name became part of the language of America.

His independent ways and self-sufficient attitude made him unique among cattlemen — he refused to brand his cattle.

In those days the brand was the seal of ownership, the mark that stamped a steer as one of the herd. And so, in time, Sam's unbranded critters, free of any man's brand, became known in those parts as mavericks. Later the word was applied to men who were individualistic and "unbranded."

There is a contemporary footnote to the Maverick contribution to the American language. Sam was not the last of his clan to go off on his own and so add a new word to our speech.

Former Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, in an art-

## Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — As a Viet-Nam veteran, may I obtain a G. I. loan to purchase a business?

A — Under the current Post-Korean G. I. Bill, which covers Viet - Nam era, veterans such as you, the Veterans Administration may guaranty only home and farm loans. Business loans were not included in the present G. I. Bill.

However, the Small Business Administration does make loans to veterans. You should contact the nearest SBA office for information concerning such loans.

Q — I was retired on disability from the Armed Forces. Are my wife and children eligible for medical care at VA facilities as my dependents?

A — No. Only you are entitled to Veterans Administration hospital or medical care.

However, your dependents as well as you are eligible for medical care at U. S. military installations, or under the provisions of Military Medicare Program.

Check with the military service from which you are receiving disability retirement for further information concerning the medical entitlement of your dependents.

Q — I am receiving a non-service - connected disability pension from the Veterans Administration and was un-

der the impression that I would get an increase starting in January 1969. However, I am receiving the same amount. Please explain.

A — The new pension system does not provide for automatic, across - the - board increases. Pensions are now keyed to \$100 variations in income. This will cause an increase in pensions for some, but no change for others such as yourself.

VA representatives will be happy to explain the new pension system and answer any additional questions you may have.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometown news!

## Mrs. Julia White Died March 17 In Big Spring

Mrs. Julia White, 87, died Wednesday, March 19, in a Big Spring hospital, after a lengthy illness. She was born July 14, 1881, in Georgia, and married the late W. W. White in 1907 in Georgia. He preceded her in death Jan. 3, 1967. The family moved to Martin County from Howard County in 1924.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p.m., in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Ray T. Hill, Big Spring minister, officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Glibreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Lewis White, Big Spring; one foster daughter, Mrs. Liz McCurdy, Stanton; one foster son, J. V. Hopper, Brownfield; one sister, Mrs. Lena Woods, Rangely, Colo.; 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration is about to cancel a permit for irradiated bacon, reports extension specialist Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Their reasons: FDA data failed to show conclusively that irradiation produces a safe product and that pork products appear to produce harmful effects when fed to laboratory animals.

## Invitation!

All area farmers and interested parties are invited to hear Mr. Roy B. Davis, president of the National Cotton Council.

Mr. Davis will speak at the thirty-fifth annual stockholders meeting to be held by Western Production Credit Association, Saturday, March 29, 1969, at 10:45 a.m. at the High School Auditorium, Stanton, Texas.

Barbeque lunch will be served immediately following the meeting.



The fairer sex not only owns a big share of the nation's wealth, but is helping to invest, manage, and protect more and more of it. In several financially-related pursuits, women now comprise five to ten per cent of the executive or sales personnel. The latest statistics show that nearly 50,000 women are accountants, about 14,000 are officers and executive personnel of commercial banks, and

more than 8,500 women are lawyers. Altogether, there are nearly 29 million working women in the U.S., and they earn \$85 billion a year.

Dickinson, N. D., Press: "There is no question, of course, that financial remuneration for top federal officials ought to be reasonably competitive with that given for top men in industry. But memory fails to recall any in-

stance where a seat in Congress went a-begging for lack of candidates to fill it. There must be rewards other than money . . ."

Eden, N. C., Neds: "There's only one thing list that will give you more for your money than it did 10 years ago—the penny scale at the corner drugstore."

**NOTICE**  
A meeting will be held for all adults interested in the Little League Ball Clubs, Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Hagginbotham - Bartlett Company, for the purpose of organizing the program for 1969. Plan now to attend! Your help, time, and interest in this project will be greatly appreciated.

Buy at home and save!

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



### OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT  
Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Bobby Howard.

H. N. Smith of Temple, 66, widely known state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, died late Thursday afternoon, March 13, of a heart attack. He was stricken at his home about 10:00 p.m. on March 12.

Mr. Smith was well known in the Big Spring area, having visited here in October. His last trip to Big Spring was October 8, 1968.

A native of Clarksville, Mr. Smith had been state conservationist for Texas since 1954. His SCS career began in June 1935, at Lindale. In August of 1935, he became project manager of a demonstration project at Dublin. From 1937 to 1939, he was assistant state coordinator at College Station, then was made chief of operations at the SCS regional office in Fort Worth, directing conservation work in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. He was named acting regional director in 1953, then became state conservationist for SCS in Texas in January 1954. He also taught animal husbandry at Tarleton State College from 1925 to 1935.

In 1960, Mr. Smith received the coveted USDA Superior Service Award. He also received awards for outstanding work in 1951, 1956, 1956, and 1968. He was a charter member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the American Society of Range Management. He was one of

### HD Club News

The Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met March 20, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Franks. Members answered roll call with "A Household Hint." Mrs. W. D. Bryant brought the devotion for the day, which was a poem "The Beautiful Snow."

Mrs. E. P. Madison reported to the club on the city council meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Harlow gave a report on the district six meeting, which was held March 13, at Kermit.

Plans were completed for the club to sponsor a rummage sale, to be held Friday and Saturday, March 21, and 22.

Mrs. E. P. Madison gave the program for the afternoon. She demonstrated the making of flowers from free form film, which is liquid acrylic plastic. Each member made a bouquet of flowers.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Billie Harlow of Seminole. Members present were: Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. Horace Tobbs, Mrs. E. P. Madison, Mrs. Joe Calloway, Mrs. W. D. Bryant, Mrs. W. J. Harlow, and Mrs. Alfred Franks.

### Library Line

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

Memorials given so far this month: for W. L. Clements, Mrs. B. F. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, also for Jim Tom, by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown. Dianna Mains donated nine books, all of a religious nature, to add to the non-fiction shelf.

Plans are underway for the observance of National Library Week, April 20-26. In thinking of this week, one of the most often asked questions by parents is, "When is my child ready to read?" Reading readiness comes with psychological and social growth. It is a natural outcome of family understanding and participation.

If a healthy child is given plenty of simple, real-life opportunities to look, listen, feel, handle, ask, and tell (without over-correction or strident strain), he will acquire reading readiness. If an ample supply of simple, interesting reading material is easily available, the child will learn to read. The library is the best place to supplement the home library with no expense to the parent. Children from the age of three up, can easily acquire a library card, and enjoy the treasures of their library.

# FRIENDLY FOOD

(Formerly Buddies)  
**Under New Ownership**

BILL COGGIN INVITES NEW AND OLD FRIENDS TO COME IN AND COMPARE THESE AND OTHER  
**Every Day Low Prices**  
THESE PRICES GOOD EVERY DAY

FRO-ZAN, Gandy	1/2 gal.	33c
CRACKERS, Pride	1 lb. box	19c
BREAD, Country Fresh	1 1/2 lb. loaf	19c
TIDE, Giant Size		59c
AJAX, Giant Size		59c
CRISCO	3 lb. can	65c
FLOUR, Gold Medal	5 lb. bag	47c
SUGAR, Imperial	5 lb. bag	44c
TOILET TISSUE, Delsey	2 rolls	25c
DOG FOOD, Alpo	15 oz.	29c
CAT FOOD, Puss 'n Boots	15 oz., 2 for	35c
TUNA, Del Monte	flat	29c
TEA, Lipton	1/4 lb.	39c
COFFEE, Maryland Club, Folger's, Maxwell House	lb.	57c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Del Monte	No. 303	23c
CANNED MILK, Pet or Carnation	tall can	16c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	quart	44c
HI-C DRINK, All Flavors	46 oz., 3 for	89c
PAPER TOWELS, Northern	large roll	33c
CREAM PIES, Banquet or Merton		29c
PAMPERS, 15 Count		85c

## Drugs And Sundries

ALKA-SELTZER, Large Size	reg. 69c,	53c
LISTERINE, Mouth Wash	reg. \$1.19,	89c
SHAMPOO, Head and Shoulders	reg. 98c,	89c
HAIR SPRAY, Style	reg. 69c,	59c

## Better Buys in Quality MEATS

FRYERS	FRESH, WHOLE	Lb.	29c
SAUSAGE	LEE'S or OWENS	2 Lb. Pack	\$1.39
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND	Lb.	43c
PORK ROAST	FRESH, LEAN	Lb.	47c
BACON	GOOCH	Lb.	69c
LONGHORN CHEESE	KRAFT	Lb.	69c
FRANKS	GOOCH	12 Oz.	53c
CANNED HAMS	ALL BRANDS	3 Lb. Can	\$3.19

## Treat the Family to FRESH VEGETABLES

We Have In Our Produce Department

ARTICHOKES	FRESH CORN	
GREEN BEANS	ENDIVE	
PARSLEY	ROMAINE	LEAF LETTUCE
RUTABAGAS	SQUASH	ETC.
POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag	39c
CANTALOUPE	Lb.	19c
OKRA	Lb.	39c

## Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

Careful observers of the American scene are aware that we have reached the second generation of computerized match-making. Or it has reached us. From their start as a dignified cover-up for people who needed a blind date, these transistorized cupid devices have developed into a sophisticated group interested in life partners and things like that.

But they're still asking the wrong questions.

A list of questions from the outfit operating in my precinct shows that they are asking such things as whether the customer prefers an evening out at a swinging discotheque, a session at the bowling alley, or a visit to an art movie. That's great, and I know the dancers, bowlers, and art-film lovers will be happy together.

But if these masters of electronic love are to have any relation to reality, they've got to throw in an answer that will take care of those of us who like to sit at home and watch the Old Folks Hour on TV.

Computer dating questions have a lot of thought behind them, based, as noted on a previous generation of questions that were mostly hit or miss. The computer boys can plumb the depths of compatibility in a hurry, or at least as fast as they can get the cards run through their machines. Still, nowhere do you find a question that gives a prospective husband (that is the name of the game, isn't it?) an inkling that he is about to become attached to a furniture moved. No question I've seen yet indicates that a scientifically selected date for the evening, hence a potential spouse, might be infected with this virus that has baffled medical science and ruined more homes than all the booze and hot-eyed secretaries in the land.

It a computer can't warn a guy about dangers like that, somebody is taking money under false pretenses. Because a computer that hitches a man to a furniture rearranger is giving him more

### Historical Survey Committee Met Recently

A meeting of the Martin County Historical Survey Committee was held recently at the courthouse, with Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman, presiding. Reports were read from the various sub-committees.

The main project of the Survey Committee, the starting of a Martin County Historical Museum, was discussed. Anyone having old papers, letters, telephone books, or reports concerning early days of Stanton and Martin County, are asked to bring these to the library. Excellent care will be taken of these items, or you may help in writing down information and take the article back with you. Any information that anyone has will be deeply appreciated.

A week of historical activities are being planned to coincide with the Old Settlers' Reunion to be held in July.

Members present were Mrs. James Elland, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

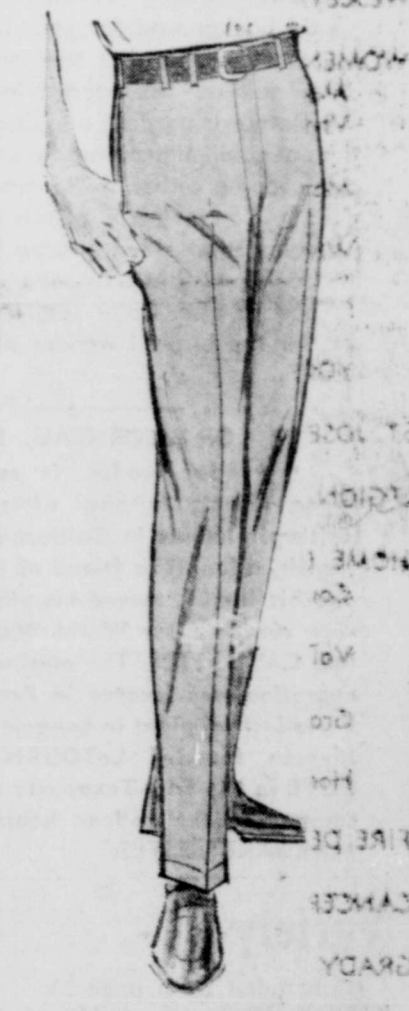
### Tax Man Sam Sez:

If you have lived in one place all year and have worked for one employer, probably you haven't been faced with the problem of getting your W-2 form. You may even have already received your refund check. However, if you move around and still don't have all your W-2's, you better let your old employers know what your address is now, so he can mail you your W-2's. Don't file your tax return until you get all of your W-2's because the computer will simply hold up your refund or the processing of your tax return. The computer will also send you a nice little form letter saying "Get your W-2's."

Internal Revenue can help you in some cases, but ordinarily they expect you to talk to your former employer and get the W-2. If you cannot secure a W-2, Internal Revenue will furnish you with an affidavit form for you to estimate to the best of your ability, your earnings, Social Security tax, and the income tax that was withheld by your employer. If you don't have all of your W-2's — now is the time to start getting them.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save more money by doing so!

Patronize your hometown merchants and save!



**Pre-Cuffed Haggars Slacks**  
Haggars' famous Forever Prest dress slacks are always ready for more action. They're perfect for any summer occasion. Never need ironing, washing after washing. Wide new range of colors. Precuffed.  
\$10.00



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## MRS BAIRD'S

**Stays Fresh Longer!**



# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

PRESIDENT NIXON is proving that his administration is really dedicated to peace if his visit to former PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S home in Independence, Missouri can be considered evidence. The former bitter critics of each other were cordial and friendly and their wives, PAT and BESS, hit it off well. NIXON carried a peace offering along with him—the piano HARRY TRUMAN played in the White House. The 84-year-spry HST said he appreciated the piano but could no longer play it. NIXON was asked to play something by MRS. TRUMAN and he promptly reeled off the "Missouri Waltz." Such togetherness can't be lightly taken.

Here is an old HARRY TRUMAN story. When the former President relieved GEN. DOUGLAS McARTHUR from his command years ago, the salty chief executive said: "I'm the only captain who ever fired a general" in World War One, TRUMAN was a Captain in the Field Artillery. Friends of GEN. McARTHUR never let HST forget his act of dismissing the brilliant field general and when the five-star general returned to the United States after the incident he was invited to address a joint session of congress and received one of the last celebrated ticker tape parades in New York City.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN kept a sign over his desk when he was in office. It read: "The buck stops here." PRESIDENT NIXON has many, many decisions facing him at the present time and he is conscious of the fact that he must make them to the best of his ability. Everyone agrees that the war in Vietnam is the big decision to act upon and everyone agrees, including former President TRUMAN that was must not be settled on a basis of partisan politics. I am confident that President NIXON will put everything he has into bringing peace to the nation.

Last week, including the first day of this week, Sunday, my television set has been just a box in a corner. Good books and magazines are more restful and informative. A quiet place to concentrate is also sound background for sound thinking. I turned the set on now and then but the jargon and dialogue of those who would use television to invite themselves into my living room was uncouth and disgusting. And I couldn't take the cannibalistic crooning and loud noise making on Sunday evening either. I did enjoy the Cartrights but that was it. The crazy box moguls need to be told in language typical of that recently used by SENATOR PASTORE of Rhode Island that the video wilderness must be cleaned up now or else. Color sets are fine but color-color sets are for the birds. I wonder where "whitney" was all last week?

R. G. LeTOURNEAU, Longview industrialist and lay leader, is reported recuperating in a Gregg County hospital after suffering a stroke while visiting relatives in California. The world-famed industrialist, a longtime friend of the editor of the newspaper and his family, moved his pilot industrial plant to Longview shortly after World War Two on an invitation of the late CARL ESTES. The original LeTOURNEAU industrial operation was located in Peoria, Illinois. It addition to his industrial plant in Longview, the distinguished Baptist layman founded LeTOURNEAU TECHNICAL INSTITUTE in the East Texas city and the spacious library on campus of the college bears the name of my sister, MARGARET ESTES.

## Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
TEDDY. He is the daddy of STORMY.

Highways signs are traffic hazards. Most states are making them illegal. There never was much sense to the thought that a person was supposed to drive and read at the same time. To be truthful driving and reading is a bad as driving and drinking.

Chief Park Naturalist BO WAUER says Springtime has arrived at the bottom of the Big Bend. A lot of native Texans have never visited the area. A trip out there at this time of the year can be exciting and rewarding. It is a known fact that the "barking" of the roadrunner can be heard at this time of the year and there among the desert shrubs comes the tinkling song of the black-throated sparrow. Another early clue to springtime is the flowering of a few of the desert perennials such as the Mesa Greggia and Desert Marigold. Drive out there sometime soon and take your camera along. The scenery is beautiful.

OHMER KELLY fixed my back premises up in pretty good style last week with his capable two-man crew of workers. He even complied with a request of mine and made a small garden spot

## Roden - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
9,480 to 9,911 feet.

That section pumped 37 barrels of oil and three barrels of water per day with gas-oil ratio of 1.338-1. It had been stimulated with 4,000 gallons of acid and a fracture slurry of 30,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds of propping materials. The well is a north offset to a Dean producer.

Roden Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Cecil Phillips is planned as an 8,700-foot Wolfcamp probe in Glasscock. 10 miles northeast of Garden City, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 30, W&NW survey. The wildcat is 7/8 mile south of Roden's No. 1 Glass, an exploratory operation now bottomed at 8,480 feet and moving out the rotary rig. It is 8 1/2 miles northwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp) reservoir.

and my intentions were springlike and solid at the time to do some planting. I had hoped for a rain after the rows were made ready and the rain came. But enthusiasm for the garden fell flat and I bought a bunch of green onions downtown for fifteen cents a few hours earlier, and I think now I'll just join the Great Society and let my land — all seven rows of it — lay out. My, my, this generation gap is something.

# APRIL IS COMING!

## Farm Bureau To Recommend Cotton Program

Farm Bureau will recommend changes in the cotton loan program that will encourage mills to buy through established markets rather than through the Commodity Credit Corp., according to J. M. Payne of Stanton, president of the Martin County Farm Bureau.

Payne said the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors has approved a recommendation calling for extending the CCC cotton loan term to 12 months from the time cotton is placed in the loan, and setting the CCC re-sale price at 115 percent of the loan rate, plus carrying charges.

Present expiration date for cotton in the loan is July 31. Payne said the effect of the proposed change regarding loan term would be to extend the time in which the producer could manage his own cotton in the loan. During this period, the CCC could not sell this cotton in the market in competition with other cotton.

The recommended higher re-sale price would have the effect of encouraging mills to buy through established markets rather than through the CCC, Payne said.

## J. M. Payne Tells Farmers To Be Safety Conscious

"We must all become more safety conscious if we expect to reverse the upward trend of fatalities due to farm accidents," J. M. Payne, Martin County Farm Bureau president, said recently. "All too often it takes the death of a friend or relative to make us more safety minded."

Statistics for 1968, compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and forwarded to the Martin County Farm Bureau by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department, show a six percent death increase for 1968 as compared to the previous year. Last year 297 persons in Texas died as the result of farm accident. There were 280 deaths in 1967.

TFB Safety Director, Joe Smetana of Waco said, "We're becoming less safety minded. With the rural population decreasing, we would at least hope for the number of deaths due to farm accidents to decrease at the same rate, but they are not."

Firearms accidents accounted for the greatest number of fatalities last year; forty-nine persons were killed. Other major causes of the 297 deaths, were burns, 54; falls, 44; tractor accidents, 33; drowning, and farm machinery other than tractors, 22.

## "Playdays" - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
The motto is "Horsemanship, Sportsmanship, Citizenship." Make plans now to attend, either as a contestant of as a spectator.

## Teachers - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
Nettie Byrd, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, both from Stanton School.

## WPCA - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
Officers and employees are: David K. Workman, president; Mrs. D. B. Keaton, secretary-treasurer, and R. P. Simpson, bookkeeper.

Look for the best meat values in the market this weekend in short ribs, liver, ground beef, round steaks, a n d roasts, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, suggests extension consumer marketing specialist Gwendolyn Clyatt. Pork values include picnics, end cut loin roasts and chops, ham portions, and shoulder roasts and steaks.

# Secretary Hardin, Tower Discuss Farming Picture

Farmers and ranchers were addressed last week by political leaders who had obviously done their homework well. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, speaking to the National Farmers Union convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas said that American agriculture should be a full partner in the nation's economy. He went on to say that the productive ability of farmers could be the major force in this country to alleviate hunger and malnutrition. He pointed out that agriculture is the nation's biggest industry, employing more people than the automotive, steel, utility, and transportation

industries combined. However, he says "it is equally plain that the producers have not shared equitably in the benefits of the nation's advancing technology."

Hardin recently told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee "there may be arguments about the best kinds of farm programs, the best approach to the fact that American agriculture today can produce more than market can absorb, but, there should be no disagreement about the fact that excess capacity does exist, especially for grains, and complete elimination of farm programs would be a disaster for farmers and for the nation."

Senator John Tower, speaking to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' 92nd annual convention in Dallas last week, explained his intentions to help alleviate livestock pest emergencies such as the one existing now with screwworms.

He will introduce a bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture power to utilize emergency funds for such purposes. He told them that the President will send a supplemental appropriation bill to Congress to impose restrictions on individuals who use farm and ranch losses to offset non-farm income for tax purposes.

## Bush Pleased At Nixon's Way

Keynoting Congressman George Bush of Houston, Saturday charged Texas Young Republicans gathered in San Antonio to stand for something positive, and not be merely articulate critics.

Frequently interrupted by handclapping in the Theater of the Performing Arts, scene of the two-day state convention, Bush said he is particularly pleased with the tone and the manner set by President Richard Nixon in his less than two months in office.

To those who say that Nixon hasn't represented any change from President Lyndon Johnson, or who are unhappy over a single issue, Bush urged fairness and patience.

"Give yourselves time to see the new programs of the administration implemented," he implored.

In urging a look at the overall record, Bush recalled when Johnson was in office "I voted my convictions and often they were in opposition to the President." But he said he kept his criticism on an objective basis "and when he was right, I gave him my support." He said he will support Nixon most of the time.

"Most of my mail on Mr. Nixon has been favorable," Bush reported. "But to those who have been critical, let me say: 'Look at the record.'" The congressman, frequently mentioned as a 1970 Republican opponent against veteran U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, reports he hasn't decided as yet whether to make the race. He's taking soundings.

## Seeds From The Sower

By MICHAEL GUIDO

There is an old proverb that says, "It is better not to be born at all than to be born luckless." But it is not in one's chance but in his choices that hope and happiness come.

The Psalmist chose the Lord, saying, "Thou art my God. My times are in Thy hand"—Psalm 31:14 and 15. His hand is one of power. It created and controls the universe. And the hand that governs the universe is able to handle our cares.

His hand is one of pity. He desires only good, and nothing but good for His own. Even Satan cannot touch a hair of our heads without His permission, and then only for our good. Not all things are good in themselves, but His hand makes all things work for our good.

In one of his great crises, when he stood alone for his conviction, Luther was threatened by a powerful opponent. "Do you expect any force to take up arms and come to your help?" he was asked. "No," answered Luther. "Then," thundered his adversary, "where will you be?" "I shall be where I have always been," replied Luther, "in the hand of Almighty God." In what safer place can one be!

## ASC Offices At Full Speed, Cotton Signup

Activities at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices in Stanton this past week was at a peak as the deadline for signup in cotton, feed grain, and wheat programs reached the deadline Friday, March 21.

Cotton signups reached 100 per cent, except for one farmer. This involves 89,589 acres of cotton land.

Eighty-five per cent of the farmers signed up for the feed grain program, with 109,249 acres. There are always a certain number of feed grain producers that don't enter the program.

There were 26 wheat farmers signing on for the program, for a total of 130 acres. Those that did not file an intention to participate before 5:00 p.m. Friday, are not eligible for payment of any kind and cannot join the program at a later date.

Each farm operator is required to measure and report the acres he has in cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, and diverted acres in 1969. If you overstate your acreage by more than 10 percent or understated your acreage by more than 5 percent, you are out of compliance and will be ineligible for any program payments, unless you can prove to the county committee, the state committee, and to the Washington office

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Know cancer's warning signals... see your doctor if one lasts longer than two weeks.

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

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