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The Stanton Reporter



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

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By NEAL ESTES

MR. and MRS. CECIL BRIDGES have returned home from a vacation trip to Mississippi, Louisiana, and East Texas. While enroute along the way, they stopped at a roadside gift shop and there purchased a combination fountain pen and American flag desk set because as CECIL said: "We saw this flag and because we appreciate some of the things you have written about displaying the flag, wanted to bring it to you." I appreciate the thoughtfulness and will keep it prominently displayed where all who enter the office can see it. Thanks a million good people.

I had a nice telephone call from the president of District 15, Parent-Teacher Association the past Sunday. She was born and reared in Stanton, the daughter of MRS. FLORA MORRIS, now MRS. BILL NEILL, wife of the superintendent of the Tornillo school in El Paso County. MARY GEORGE telephoned to convey birthday greetings and to give me a personal report on her mother, who is currently visiting in the NEILL home. She also brought me up to date on the status of her sons, one, LARRY, graduates from Texas A&M University at mid-term, and the other NEILL son, JAMIE, is a student in his dad's school, BILL NEILL is widely known in far West Texas educational circles, having been a school leader in El Paso County for twenty years. When I moved to Stanton 15 years ago to edit the local newspaper, JIMMY ALLISON secured me a room in MRS. MORRIS's home, and I lived there for about four years and became well acquainted with all the members of her family. It was good to hear from MARY GEORGE, and it is gratifying to know that she has been credited with doing such a fine job for P-TA in her section of Texas.

With the arrival of January 1, 1970, the county can get ready for a full year of politics. Candidates will be announcing in the columns of THE OLE RELIABLE for reelection and for election. Perhaps some new faces will enter the political races this next year, both on a local and national level. The race to elect a U. S. Senator from Texas will top the list of political prizes. Then the municipal election will be held and the school board elections will be under the public eye next spring. It should be an interesting political year.

Dallas merchants are disappointed at the hasty action taken by the guys behind the Cotton Bowl Classic. Notre Dame will fill the stadium alright but so would fans from Louisiana State or Penn State. The difference is in the money the student body and fans will bring along to Dallas to spend in the fashion center. The New Year's day game always stirs the pulse of business in Big D. Notre Dame, a small college with a big football name, including the romantic stories of athletic achievements and near miracles on the gridiron is simply not a colorful group. It plays in no conference, obeys no collegiate rules or regulations, does not have to divide the profit money for playing in the Cotton Bowl—it amounted to \$35,000 for each team last January 1. Among other members of the conference, and the school band is not up to par with that great precision group from LSU. It will be a game (Continued on page 6)

Farm-City Week Observance Set

December 1 Dollar Day For Stanton

Martin County will welcome the festive month of December with a "Dollar Day" celebration on the first Monday of the month, December 1. This "Dollar Day" will be the last in the 1969 calendar year for Stanton merchants to take advantage of and advertise all the holiday bargains they have to offer the Stanton shoppers. Merchants are reminded that to be in the pages of the "Ole Reliable" for the Thanksgiving issue of November 27, advertisements must be in by November 25. Stanton merchants strive to provide the best in merchandise for their customers. Remember to shop, support, and save with your local merchants that advertise in the "Ole Reliable."

SHS Opens 1969 Basketball Season Friday

Stanton High School coach Phil Stovall's basketball team will open its 1969-70 season, with a game against Tahoka on Friday night, at 5:30 p.m. at the SHS gymnasium. The Stanton team, who finished second in the district last year, are looking for a first place berth this year in the area competition. Coach Stovall and his assistant Jim Eden, are enthusiastic about their team and the boys playing this year. They report that approximately 40 boys turned out for the first day of practice on Monday. Practice for the squads began Monday, as did the practice sessions for the Tahoka team, coached by Dean Andrews. So, on the practice phase of the game, the two teams are equally matched in time spent on work-outs. The girls basketball team will play Friday night, under the direction of Bill Jennings and Claudia Saunders.

Stanton Stores To Close For Thanksgiving

Stanton business stores will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, in observance of the special holiday. "Thanksgiving is one of the official holidays voted by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce to be honored by closing the member merchants' businesses," Mrs. F. C. Wheeler, chamber secretary, stated recently. All Martin County schools will be closed for the holiday, and will be observe a two-day recess from classes. School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20, superintendent Russell McMeans said. The post office and other governmental agencies will be closed for the day. Also all county offices, with the exception of Sheriff's Dan Saunders' office, will be closed in observance of the holiday. The next chamber recognized holiday, will be Christmas.



AT GALVESTON HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., son, Shandel Todd, 7, and daughter, Kresi Jana, 5.

Junior Lander Fights Battle With Critical Kidney Disease

GALVESTON — Meeting "Junior" Lander on the street, no one would ever guess that he's the victim of a potentially-fatal disease. He's more energetic and optimistic than most people, never complaining and always good-humored. But, Herman W. Lander, Jr., 29, of Stanton, has a disease which has completely destroyed his normal kidney function. If he did not adhere closely to a strict diet and take lengthy treatments every other night he would soon become critically ill and die. His illness came on suddenly last June. His vision became blurred, he was frequently nauseated and vomiting, and his arms and legs began to swell. These were preliminary symptoms of chronic renal failure, and his family doctor referred his case to kidney specialists at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. They told Junior that irreversible renal failure could be treated in only two ways. He would need either a kidney transplant or an artificial kidney machine. They told him that, if he could learn to operate such a machine and treat himself, he could have the apparatus installed in his home, thus enabling him to return to his work and other activities in Stanton. With this hopeful prospect, Junior became a candidate for the treatment and training

program of the Chronic Home Dialysis Center at the medical center in Galveston. He was chosen to be the program's thirtieth patient-trainee, entered training there on October 20 and expect to be back home in Stanton before Christmas. The Center was opened in January, 1968, funded jointly by The University of Texas Medical Branch and the U. S. Public Health Service. The primary purpose of the program is to determine the feasibility and cost of training people with chronic kidney failure to care for themselves at home. The intensive two or three month training schedule at the Center, is designed to enable the average layman to learn all the medical and technical aspects of operating the artificial kidney machine and managing his own life-saving treatment. The blood purification action of the artificial kidney machine is called hemodialysis. Treatment procedure is relatively simple and completely painless. The Galveston Center uses the Kill model dialyzer, a fairly compact and streamlined system, which can reasonably be handled by both male and female patients. Upon completion of training, the kidney machine is transported from the Center for installation in each patient's home. Ideally, patients will follow a three - nights-per-week schedule, dialyzing a total of twenty-four hours each week, while asleep, leaving the days free for work and other activities. Each patient has a surgically-inserted shunt in his leg or forearm, composed of plastic tubes which extend from an artery and a vein to provide external entry to the blood flow. These tubes can be joined, whenever dialysis therapy begins, to other tubes entering and leaving the kidney machine. The blood leaves the body by forces of natural arterial pressure. It is pumped into and through the machine, being simultaneously filtered by osmosis through a series of cellophane membranes. The purified blood then returns to the body through the venous tubing.

The kidney apparatus is efficiently designed to assure the patient's maximum safety. Should any malfunction occur, the patient is alerted by the machine's sensitive alarm system. Each patient is thoroughly trained to identify and cope with the problem which might arise. Dietary restrictions play an important role in the total therapy program. Each patient is required to maintain his own, special tailored diet, with exacting restrictions in salt, protein, potassium, and fluid intakes. During training, the staff dietician provides extensive instruction in the calculation of food values and the preparation of meals based on clinically approved menus and recipes. Meal planning and preparation will be the primary responsibility of Junior's wife, Mickey. She will join her husband at the Center, for the final weeks of training course. At present, the family is temporarily living in League City, near Galveston, commuting between there and the training Center daily. Junior has lived all his life in the Stanton area, and graduated in 1958 from Flower

Grove High School. His wife graduated from Stanton High School in 1960, and attended beauty college in Midland. The Landers have two children, Shandel Todd, 7, and Kresi Jana, 5. They live on their small farm on Hwy. 137, three miles north of Stanton. Junior is the son of Mr. and Herman A. Lander of Leno-ran, and Mickey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton of Stanton. To date, 30 patients, representing every region of Texas, have been selected for training at the Center. Twenty-five of these are already managing self-care at home and have returned to their activities in the home community. Prior to acceptance, each patient and his family must undergo a stringent selection procedure to determine his medical, social and psychological suitability and his rehabilitation potential. This selection procedure is necessitated by a lack of fund to train medical personnel and provide the proper facilities and equipment to serve all renal failure patients. Only a small percentage of these patients can be handled at this time. Unfortunately, only those jud-

Nixon Proclaims Annual Event For Nov. 22-28

President Richard Nixon has designated the week of November 22-28 as 1969 National Farm-City Week. The week is sponsored annually by leading civic clubs in cooperation with soil and water conservation districts. Farm-City Week this year focuses attention on the quality of the nation's resources. Resources are vital to all people regardless of whether they live in town or in the country. President Nixon said the quality and quantity of our resources in the next century, depends on planning for uses of the country-side and developing town and country economies. "Individual lives will be shaped, too, by whether our core cities are restored and whether suburban growth is translated into durable and desirable forms of community development," the President said. On the local scene, civic organizations have planned programs dealing with agriculture during the week, and the Martin County Chamber of Commerce is urging a wider membership to bring about a better understanding between persons living in the communities, and in the county seat. Both Martin County farm organizations are expected to participate in observing Farm-City Week.

S.Sgt. Oaks, Area Native, Viet Victim

Staff Sgt. Robert Larry Oaks, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Oaks, Ackerly, was killed in action in Vietnam last Tuesday. He was serving with Company M (Rangers), 75th Infantry, 199th INLID-DE of the U. S. Army. Oaks was born in Ackerly March 12, 1949, and graduated from Sands High School. He entered the service June 30, 1968, and was shipped to Vietnam Sept. 9, 1969. His body is expected to arrive in Big Spring within 10 days. Besides his parents, Robert is survived by two brothers, Ronnie Oaks and Ricky Oaks, both of the home; two sisters, Sue Oaks of the home, and Mrs. Judy Childress, Fort Stockton; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Fort Smith, Ark., and one nephew.

Party Planned For Senior Citizens Nov. 25

Tuesday, November 25, will be the first party in a series of planned activities of the county committee on aging for the senior citizens of Martin County. The "Friendship Party" will begin at 3:00 p.m. at Texas Electric Service Company's Reddy Room. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration county agent, reports that all senior citizens of the county are invited to attend the affair, and if transported (Continued on page 6)



GRAND CHAMPION: Larry Butler, displays his brothers, Leslie's champion single Capon at the recent Capon Show held in Stanton.



RESERVE CHAMPION: Gary Hanson and his capon won the reserve champion single award at the annual Capon Show.

HD Achievement Day Scheduled For Today

A long time Martin County tradition, the County Home Demonstration annual achievement day, will be held today at the Cap Rock Auditorium. Registration will start this morning at 11:00 a.m., followed by a noon salad luncheon, which is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50 per person. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Glenn Brown will speak on the event's theme of "Changing Times," and present a travelogue on her recent summer trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Five county clubs, Courtney, Grady, Lakeview, Stanton, and the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club will participate in the achievement day, which will highlight the clubs' year.

Big Lake Owls Defeat Stanton Buffs, 40-14

STATISTICS	
Stanton	Big Lake
11	19
76	195
9	8
6	5
0	0
1	1
3 for 31 Punt Avg.	1 for 37
1 for 14 Pen. Yds.	5 for 55

George's Big Lake team. Only Kermit, a AAA school, managed to inflict a defeat upon the Owls. Stanton wound up its season with a 9-1 record. Stanton scored once in the second period and again in the fourth. All in all Gerald Loyd's boys acquitted themselves very well. A 15-yard pass from QB Glen Ray to end Steve Stallings produced Stanton's first score. Stanton tried running in for the two extra points, but the effort failed. Fullback Johnny McMeans went in for Stanton's second touchdown from the seven-yard line, and Alan Gregston, who only recently returned to action, tacked on the two points with a run.

Quarterback Joe Barnes and halfback Sam Douglas teamed to pace the Reagan County surge. Barnes scored two touchdowns and passed for another. Douglas three times rambled in for the Owls. Barnes opened the scoring in the first period on a five-yard jaunt. Later in the period, he broke loose on a 41-yard scoring jaunt. Douglas ran 12 yards for another Big Lake tally in the third. Barnes followed by flipping a pass to James Watson for a score, the play covering 72 yards. Douglas again counted on a 12-yard run. Big Lake succeeds Crane as the 5-AA titlist. Score by quarters: Stanton 6 6 0 8-14 Big Lake 12 7 20 0-40

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Agnew Raps News On TV

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday night the power over American public opinion, and suggested it may be time they are made "more responsive to the views of the nation."

"The American people would rightly not tolerate this kind of concentration of power in government," Agnew said. "Is it not fair and relevant to question its concentration in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one, and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government?"

In a speech for a midwest regional Republican committee meeting, Agnew led off with a criticism of the commentators who followed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

"When the President completed his address—an address that he spent weeks in preparing," Agnew said, "his words and policies were subjected to instantaneous analysis and querulous criticism."

"The audience of 70 million Americans — gathered to hear the President of the United States — was inherited by a small band of network commentators self-appointed analysts, the majority of whom expressed, in one way or another, their hostility to what he had to say."

"It was obvious that their minds were made up advance," Agnew said.

Referring to the new commentators, Agnew called them "this little group of men who not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every presidential address, but more importantly, wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issues of our nation."

He said: "A raised eyebrow, an inflection of the voice, a caustic remark dropped in the middle of a broadcast can raise doubts in a million minds about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy."

Agnew said he was not proposing government censorship "or any other kind of censorship."

"I am asking," he said, "whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and filtered through a handful of commentators who admit their own set of biases."

In that connection he quoted NBC commentator David Brinkley as having said "objectivity is impossible to normal behavior."

"Rather, he says," Agnew went on, "we should strive for 'fairness.'"

Agnew conceded that the networks "have made important contributions to the national knowledge," having often used their power "constructively and creatively to awaken the public conscience to critical problems."

"But it was also the networks that elevated Stokely Carmichael and George Lincoln Rockwell from obscurity to national prominence," he said.

Contending that "a narrow and distorted picture of America often emerges from the televised news," Agnew said: "The American who relies upon television for his news might conclude that the majority of American students are embittered radicals, that the majority of black Americans feel no regard for their country, that violence and lawlessness are the rule, rather than the exception, on the American campus."

"None of these conclusions is true."

"How many marches and demonstration would we have," he said, "if the marchers did not know that the ever-faithful TV camera would be there to record their antics for the next news show."

Agnew offered no answers to the problem. He said answers "must come from the media men."

DON'T AFFECT MILK

Lightning and thunder do not affect milk at all. It appears rather, that hot weather, which produces so-called heat thunderstorms, also favors the growth of bacteria and the spoiling of food.

Russia declared war on Japan in World War II on Aug. 8, 1945 six days before Japan surrendered to end the

war.

HIS FIRST VOTE

Being in the Army, Zachary Taylor, who became 12th president of the United States, never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter. His first vote was cast when he was 62 years of age.

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

Philosopher Takes A Sidelong Look At New Plans To Revitalize The Rural Areas

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw reviews a new plan out of Washington. He may not have it just right.)

Dear editor: You'll never catch me standing in the way of progress or anything else if I can find a place to sit down, so it was with considerable interest I read in a newspaper last night that Washington has announced the creation of a Rural Affairs Council.

The purpose of the Council is to "revitalize the nation's small towns," to keep people from moving away to the big cities.

While some people argue small towns are such nice places to live in that a lot of the reason people have left and gone to the city (why I heard one man in town the other day say while it's true Midland is a better place because a good many from Stanton have moved there, still you have to remember Stanton may be a better town because they left, but that's out of my province. I wouldn't care to say whether this is true or not.) still I guess a little revitalization would-

dn't hurt most towns, provided you didn't over-do it. But the thing that has me pondering is that this council to revitalize small towns is made up of big city people.

I don't want to throw a damper on their plans, but if they've got some ideas that'll work, a good place to try them out would be in whatever city they happen to live. The way it looks to me, big city problem are about a thousand times bigger than small town problems, but still the move makes sense because if I was living in a big city I'd be hollering for an improvement in rural living. Anything to get the spotlight off of me.

Moreover, the Council said that "60 per cent of rural housing of sub-standard," and I suppose it's right, if you use city standards.

I mean, most rural housing is surrounded by fresh air and sunshine, and for a city man breathing smog and getting a glimpse of the sun between two tall buildings for 30 minutes only at noon, that's certainly sub-standard.

Come to think of it, I may be living in a sub-standard house myself. It's over a hundred years old, the roofs needs fixing, and the closest neighbor lives a mile away. But don't tell the Council about it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Seeds From The Sower

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

How do you start your day—with God or without Him? "He who runs from God in the morning," said Bunyan, "will scarcely find Him the rest of the day." Therefore go into the presence of God before you get into the presence of man.

Resolved David in Psalm 5:3. "My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord." No matter how brief a period you can give to prayer in the morning, do not allow breakfast or business, family or friends, rob you of it. "Thy first transaction be with God Himself above, so shall thy business prosper well, and all the day be love."

Reasoned David in Psalm 5:4. "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up." He meant, "I will put my petitions in or-

der and I will watch and wait for the answer." A woman telephoned the manager of an auditorium that she had lost a diamond the night before, and asked if it had been found. "Hold the line," he answered, and a search was made, the pin was found, but when he returned to the phone the call had been cut off. The woman did not wait for an answer. Many people no not expect anything to happen when they pray. That is the way to make sure that nothing does happen. Begin every day and everything with God and you will end up with His blessings!

County Agents Column

By BILLY REAGOR
County Agent

David Haggard Among 490 NTSU Student Teachers

David Larry Haggard of Stanton, is among some 490 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas - Fort Worth - Denton area schools during the fall semester. Some are teaching in area schools all day for eight weeks and other are training half a day for 16 weeks. A third group will spend all day of the last eight weeks of this semester.

An estimated 1,200 NTSU students are expected to participate in the teacher-training program during the 1969-70 school year, according to Dr. C. M. Clarke, director of teacher education.

Included in the three teaching groups this fall, are 282 students preparing for secondary teaching positions, and 148 for elementary. In the secondary group are 60 seniors, who will receive all-level certificates, for both secondary and elementary teaching in music, art, physical education, speech therapy or library service.

Haggard, son of Joe A. Haggard, 703 College, is student teaching Western history at Jefferson High School in Dallas.

NOTHING NEW

Transporting wounded military patients by air is nothing new. Airambulances were developed in the United States and Europe as early as 1910. During World War II more than a million wounded men were transported in this way.

From a quality standpoint, the basic objective of cotton harvesting is to keep moisture and trash content to a minimum, reminds County Agent Billy Reagor.

Their removal at the gin creates a major preservation problem. Excessive moisture and the presence of green leaves also cause quality losses in storage, he notes.

The moisture and trash content factor in seed cotton is related to the prevailing weather, plant condition, and machine adjustment and operation.

The county agent suggests these guidelines for cotton harvesting.

1. Moisture of seed cotton in the field should be 10 percent or less.
2. Machines must be conditioned prior to harvesting, and kept in adjustment as dictated by plant and field conditions.
3. Operators must be trained and supervised.
4. Only enough water to keep spindles clean should be used.
5. A specific service program should be followed.
6. Excess lubrication should be removed.
7. Seed cotton of varying trash and moisture content should not be mixed in the same trailer.

Getting cotton to the gin in the best possible condition makes it possible for the ginner to do the kind of ginning job his plant was designed and engineered to do, concludes the county agent.

Patronize your home town merchants and lay away for Christmas gifts now while the things you need are in good supply!

Bible Comment—

Miracles Live In Jesus' Name

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

In Jerusalem, at the pool of Bethesda, He cured an infirm man, and because it was on the Sabbath, incurs the intense hostility of certain Jews. Then comes the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000.

There is also the miracle of Jesus coming to the disciples walking on the sea.

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

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

The testimony of these mighty works will vary in value

according to one's attitude toward miracles in general.

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

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

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

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

Music Club Notes

The Stanton Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Roy Koonce, on November 12, with Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Paige Elland, president, presided. The club voted to contribute articles appropriate as Christmas gifts, for the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The musical theme for the day, "Music Begins Early in the Life of Man," was carried out, as Mrs. Koonce presented her music pupils in a special program, "Musical Techniques."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. L. Hale, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Paige Elland, Mrs. C. W. Houston, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and hostesses, Mrs. Roy Koonce and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe.

The last battle of the American Revolution was fought at Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 11-13, 1782, when Ft. Mifflin was attacked by a force of British and Indians. News of the peace had not yet reached this far outpost.

The oath of office as president was administered to Calvin Coolidge by his father.

Whooping Cranes Show Increase

There is a very good chance that the world's only population of wild whooping cranes has increased its numbers in 1969, according to Regional Director William T. Krummes, of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Forty-three adult and six young of the year have already arrived safely at the Department of the Interior's Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, Krummes said. Another whooper has been sighted along the flyway during the past week, and the time is still early, according to Krummes. Whoopers normally migrate in family groups of two or three, and have arrived at Aransas as late as December 19, he stated. Last winter 50 whooping cranes wintered on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

One of the rarest birds in existence, the five-foot tall white cranes have waged a precarious struggle against extinction. Their numbers fell as low as 15 birds in 1941, but they have shown a slow but encouraging increase in numbers over the past ten years, according to Krummes.

Subscribe to The Stanton Reporter for a Christmas gift!

Twenty-Four Years Ago

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

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

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Houston and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston. Lt. Houston is on leave after returning from the Pacific.

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

P. M. Bristow arrived home Sunday, after serving two years in the Pacific. He has received his honorable discharge.

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

Most all the business places, the bank, and post office, will be closed Monday, Armistice Day.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan reviewed "A Lion Is In The Streets," when the Stanton Study Club met recently at the Martin County Library. Present for the meeting were: Carrie Alvis, Fern Hodge, Mesdames Phii Berry, Noel Brvant, Harry Echols, Euel Ferguson, Calvin Jones, James Jones, Paul Jones, C. B. Stovall, R. B. Whitaker, Jim Tom, and Mrs. Bryan.

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TWO NEW GENERATING FACILITIES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Right now, steel is going up for two big power generating units. One is a 375,000 kilowatt addition to the company's Eagle Mountain generating station in Fort Worth. Work on this new unit is scheduled for completion in time to meet summer peak loads in 1971.

The other is a 1,150,000 kilowatt generating station being constructed jointly by Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Power & Light Company in Freestone County. This new plant will burn lignite from nearby deposits for boiler fuel.

UNIT TO BE ADDED TO PERMIAN BASIN PLANT

Another project, recently announced, involves construction of an additional generating unit with a capacity in excess of 500,000 kilowatts at the company's Permian Basin power plant near Monahans.

SYSTEM GENERATING CAPABILITY INCREASED BY 20 TIMES

These new projects continue a program of system development that since 1948 has increased the net generating capability of the system by 20 times. During this period, 21 new generating units have been added, the latest being a 375,000 kilowatt unit which went into service at the Graham power plant early in 1969.

As a result of this program of constantly planning and building ahead, Texas Electric



Service Company has kept the power supply available to its customers well ahead of expanding requirements. Even during the extreme heat of the past summer, when peak demand for electric service reached an all-time high, there was plenty of power for every need, plus a substantial reserve.

the area served by the company. And strong interconnections with the systems of other companies in Texas make possible the exchange of large blocks of power in any emergency situation.

PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS TO CONTINUE

As the area we serve continues to grow, and as the use of electricity increases, Texas Electric Service Company will continue to plan and build ahead to make your electrical future secure. When you want electricity for any purpose, now or in the years to come, we'll be ready to serve you.





The level of the price support loan is only one of the issues to be settled in the formation of a cotton program for 1971. But it is an issue that carries inordinate weight. Whatever the other component parts of the program, the loan level stands to be the dominant factor in determining the price at which cotton will be sold in the market place. And market prices in turn will preside over the setting of production volume, producer income, and to some extent cotton consumption.

It is for these reasons that the loan level is desiring of long and serious consideration, separate and apart from the study given other aspects of the cotton program.

Participants in Washington deliberations on a farm program find there are those who would see the price support loan for cotton lowered to 18, 16, or even 15 cents per pound, basis Middling-inch at average location. Others, including the vast majority of cotton producer groups, feel that under present conditions lowering the level of the loan would serve no useful purpose.

When the Agriculture Act of 1965 was passed, the loan level for cotton was cut from 29 to 21 cents. The 21 cent loan was in effect for 1966 only. For 1967, 1968, and 1969, it was reduced to 20.25 cents, and a recent announcement from USDA leaves the loan at that level for the 1970 crop.

Proponents of the Act of 1965, which specified that the loan be set at 90 percent of the world market price, predicted great things for cotton as the result of a lower loan. Almost as if by magic, the low level loan was to boost domestic cotton consumption to 10 million bales or more annually. When Agriculture Secretary Freeman predicted the U. S. would export 17 million bales in the first three years of the program, 1966 through 1968.

But the record shows that these predictions were in serious error. Domestic consumption of cotton in 1966, 1967, and 1968, came to 9.4, 8.9, and 8.2 million bales, respectively. Current estimates of 1969 consumption are also at 8.2 million, giving a 4-year average of 8.7 million bales per year.

And that is 200,000 bales per year less, not more, than was consumed in the years 1961 through 1966, when the loan averaged over 31 cents per pound.

Instead of 17 million bales moving into export markets during the first three years of the low-loan program, exports totaled a little less than 11.6 million bales. And exports for 1969, again, are expected to reach only the meager 2.7 million bales exported in 1968. Average exports, 1961-1960, were 4.2 million bales per year.

The point is that a low-level loan has no magic powers. It cannot build markets in the face of increasingly fierce competition from man-made fibers, dock strikes, and other factors adversely affecting cotton consumption.

A low loan can, of course, have an effect on cotton exports to the extent that lower U. S. cotton prices discourage cotton production in other countries. But even here the benefits from a cheap price are mitigated by the subsidization of cotton production in many foreign countries, bilateral trade agreements between foreign countries and other elements, which price alone cannot overcome.

Also, it has been pointed out by Don Anderson of Crosbyton, Chairman of the PCG Board, and a recent traveler in cotton producing countries of Africa, Turkey, and Greece, that "The U. S. producer of cotton is in a poor position to weather a battle of price pressures. Our highly capitalized cotton farmer in this country might well go down before the cotton farmer of Pakistan or Tanzania, who provides all his own labor and grows on his own land the fuel for his equipment."

All that is required to understand the cotton producer's opposition to a loan of, say 15 cents as opposed to 20 cents, is a sharp pencil.

Even if we assume that dropping the loan to 15 cents would increase domestic and foreign markets from 11 to 13 million bales (and there certainly no guarantee this would happen), the producer would still come out on the short end of the stick.

A market for 11 million bales of cotton at 20 cents per pound, will gross U. S. cotton farmers a total of \$1.1 billion. If these same farmers produce 13 million bales and sell it for 15 cents per pound, their gross income will drop to \$975 million. Thus the producers of this country would be paying over \$1 million for the privilege of producing an additional 2 million bales of cotton. Increased efficiency might, but wouldn't likely, offset such a loss of gross income.

Some say that a 15-cent loan would permit the market to function and the ceiling price of cotton would not drop to loan. This, of course, is a possibility.

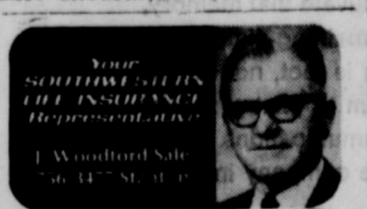
Which brings up another point made by producers, and one that would seem valid. With the loan at lower levels, it of cotton. And that holds true whether the loan is 15 cents or 20 cents, or even 25 cents. History has proven it.

Which brings up another point made by producers, and one that would seem valid. With the loan at lower levels, it would be extremely difficult to get farmers to produce the cotton needed to supply our domestic and foreign markets. It is proving difficult now, with the loan at 20.25 cents.

And we saw in 1967-68 what failure to produce adequate supplies can do to our markets.

COLLEGE COSTS

College costs are going up again. Tuition, room and board bills are running about seven to eight per cent higher than last year, Extension Home Management Specialist Linda Jacobsen, reports on a survey for the Institute of Life Insurance.



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Camelot To Open February 1970

"Camelot," a thrilling musical comedy based on the lovable legend of King Arthur and his Round Table — will open at Midland Community Theatre in February of 1970. Tryouts for "Camelot" will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Tryouts are open to everyone. You need not be a theatre member to audition, and parts are open to everyone in the West Texas area. No one will be cast until all have been heard after the final tryout. Hit tunes from "Camelot," include "If I Would Ever Lea-

Graham Says Nixon Now More Prayerful

Ten months in the White House has made Richard Nixon more prayerful man and deepened his sense of dependence on God.

That's the word from the President's close friend and spiritual counselor, the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham.

Graham acknowledged in an interview with UPI, that Nixon is not the world's most faithful church goer. Since becoming President, he has attended worship services — mostly in the East Room of the White House — on an irregular schedule, which averages out to a little better than one Sunday a month.

Although Graham would prefer a higher average, he emphasized that regularity of church attendance is not an infallible criterion of spiritual health.

"I don't think a man necessarily has to go to church every Sunday to be a genuinely religious person," the Baptist evangelist said.

"I have known Richard Nixon for more than 20 years. Through many golf games, many visits in his home and in my home, we have discussed many subjects, including

religion. "I can say without qualification that he is a person of strong religious convictions. He has a deep faith in God.

"But you have to remember that he's a Quaker. And Quakers don't believe in wearing their religion on their shirt sleeves."

The White House worship services inaugurated by Nixon have come in for criticism in some quarters, on the ground that they give the administration the political benefit of an apparent public endorsement from religious leaders. But Graham said he thinks they are "a wonderful idea."

He said the East Room services enable the President to worship in privacy instead of stirring up the distracting commotion that inevitable ensues when he enters a regular church.

"Then there is the security aspect," Graham said. "There's no way the Secret Service can screen the crowd at a regular church service. No president has ever been assassinated in church, but there's no reason we should wait till it happens before we recognize the possibility."

Cotton Harvest Increase In WT

Texas farmers have welcomed November weather as a definite improvement over the elements in October.

Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said the change allowed farm work to increase.

Farmers on the High and Rollings Plains were waiting for fields to dry before shifting

harvesting into high gear, he noted. Cotton harvesting is increasing in west and northwest areas, where only a small percentage of the crop has been harvested.

Ranges and grains improved, but more rain is needed in east and northeast sections to keep plant growth active. Hutchison said. Livestock are in fair to good condition all through the state, but feeding is heavy in the long-dry east and northeast, he added.

GRAIN GROWTH

At midweek, district agents reported:

Open sunny weather has made it possible for South Plains (Lubbock) farmers to do some harvesting. The cotton harvest will increase rapidly when fields are dry enough for machinery. The sorghum and soybean harvests will be completed in a hurry as fields dry. The quality of planting seed produced in the area has been reduced by prolonged wet weather. Grains are making excellent progress, and livestock are generally in good condition.

Moisture over the Rolling Plains (Vernon) is adequate to surplus. Most counties have had a frost. Harvesting will be resumed as fields permit. Grain growth was good, and most ranges are providing above average grazing. Livestock are in good condition, and the market steady to strong.

GOOD WEATHER

Good weather in Far West Texas saw the cotton harvest increase. Ranges east of the Pecos River are in good condition. Livestock are in good condition, and some feeding is beginning.

Adequate to surplus moisture over West Central Texas, has rangelands and livestock in excellent condition. All harvesting will resume as fields dry.

Farmers Insurance Group

Is Now Taking Applications For Local Agent In Stanton,

No experience necessary. We train, pay part of office expenses, and have a minimum guarantee per month.

Contact: Ben Wester
2517 W. Ohio
Midland, Texas
684-5754 Or
682-1808

JUNIOR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary held its meeting on November 10. All members of the organization were present.

There was a discussion on money-raising programs. It was decided that a cake sale would take place in the local food markets. The date of the cake sale is November 25. It will be held after school.

Do your Christmas shopping local merchants and save money!

Oust Of Cycalante Foods Upsets Food Industry

The last of October, foods containing cyclamate, the artificial sweetener, were ousted from the market, disputing a \$1 billion-a-year industry.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert Finch, removed cyclamates "from the list of substances generally recognized as safe for use in foods." His decision, an amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act requires removal of the market of any food additive shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or animals.

Finch said new evidence indicates cyclamates cause cancer in animals. Experiments on rats showed malignant bladder tumors in those fed heavy doses (50 times normal adult intake) throughout life.

The concern about cyclamates is not sudden. But it is alarming.

For one thing, use of the sweetener was zooming; U. S.

consumption had increased six times in the last seven years. Estimates predicted Americans would consume 20 million pounds of cyclamates this year. Nearly 70 per cent of this would be in soft drinks.

Now the sweetener used in most diet foods and low-calorie beverages, which twice passed Food and Drug Administration criteria, will no longer be used in soft drinks by January 1, and in foods by February 1.

Many manufacturers already have replaced cyclamate sweetened beverages. They now are combining saccharin and sugar for low-calorie items at the rate of 30 calories for an eight ounce soft drink, rather than the previous one or two calories.

Saccharin, an artificial sweetener 300 times sweeter than sugar, has a bitter aftertaste when used alone. Cyc-

mate is 30 times sweeter than sugar.

Finch referred to only one experiment. Additional research has claimed cyclamates caused other abnormalities, but a special committee from the National Research Council, found inconsistency in strong evidence.

Others were concerned because the human body can change cyclamate into cyclohexylamine during digestion. Cyclohexylamine is a toxic chemical which has been implicated in destruction of animal fetuses and damage of chromosomes which pass traits from one generation to the next.

This change happens to about a third of the population.

In April the Federal Food and Drug Administration (F. D. A.) proposed that foods containing cyclamates be labeled to tell the amount of the sweeteners in a normal serving. Labels warned that the product should be limited to those who must have

few calories. But this wasn't strong enough.

F. D. A. considered 1.2 grams a day safe for children, and 3.5 grams a day, safe for adults. Higher amounts had laxative effects on volunteers. A can of diet cola average about 450 grams.

F. D. A. scientists have pointed out that, in any case, cell research is so new that there is little agreement over methods or findings.

Cyclamates have been used widely for 10 years with no reports of medical or congenital problems in man.

Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and Finland have followed to ban cyclamate, which was discovered accidentally in 1937, by a University of Illinois graduate student. He noticed that a cigarette which had been laying on a lab bench tasted strangely sweet.

Cyclamate flavor such foods as puddings, salad dressings, ice cream, "cured" bacon, pickles, dog food, and flavored children's vitamins.

For Bargains, Trade Here

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOV. 20th, FRIDAY, NOV. 21st, And SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd, And MONDAY, NOV. 24th, TUESDAY, NOV. 25th, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th.

FAB, Washing Compound	giant size	69c
FRUIT DRINK, Hi-C	46 oz. can, 3 for	89c
PEACHES, Spiced, Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
CHERRIES, Towie	8 oz. jar	39c
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, Del Monte	No. 303 Can	25c
MARSHMALLOW, Miniature, Kraft	6 1/4 oz. pkg., 2 for	25c
FRUIT FOR SALAD, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 2 for	69c
COCONUT, Baker's	7 oz. can	49c
SALAD DRESSING, French, Kraft	8 oz. bottle	25c
Marshmallow Cream, Hip-O-Lite	7 oz.	19c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray	2 for	49c
PUMPKIN, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 2 for	35c
FLOUR, Gold Medal	5 lb. bag	49c
TEA, Instant, Nestea	2 oz. jar	69c
REYNOLD'S WRAP, Heavy Duty, Reynold's	18x25 roll	53c
REYNOLD'S WRAP, Regular, Reynold's	18x25 roll, 2 for	49c
MINCE MEAT, None Such	9 oz. pkg.	29c
EAGLE BRAND MILK, Borden	15 oz. can	35c
GINGER ALE, Canada Dry	28 oz. bottle	25c
STUFFED OLIVES, Holsum	7 oz., refig. jar	49c
FLOUR, Gold Medal	25 lb. bag	\$1.98
COOKIES, Toasted, Yes-Yes	12 oz. box	39c
CORN MEAL, Gladiola	5 lb. bag	39c
WHIPPING CREAM, Borden	1/2 pint	33c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

CELERY	NICE CRISP STALK	Ea.	15c
YAMS	ARIZONA, JUMBO	Lb.	10c
APPLES	DELICIOUS	Lb.	19c
CRANBERRIES		1-Lb. Polly Bag	29c
ORANGES	NEW, SUNKIST NAVEL	Lb.	15c
PIES	Family Size, Pumpkin or Mince	3 For	\$1.00
STRAWBERRIES		20 Oz. Polly Bag	79c

MEATS

SAUSAGE	SACK, WRIGHT'S	3 Lbs.	\$1.39
SAUSAGE	GERMAN, GOOCH	12 Oz. Ring	69c
CUTLETS	BEEF, GOOCH	Lb.	69c
BACON	DECKER QUALITY	Lb.	79c
TURKEYS	Hens, 10 to 14 lbs., Each, lb.		43c
	TOMS, 20 to 24 lbs., Each, lb.		39c
	GRADE A		

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GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

We Give S&H Green Stamps. Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobacco.

Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.

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EDITORIALS—

How To Cut Taxes

It is becoming clear to many taxpayers that the only way to lower the tax load is to curb government spending. "Fiscal problems throughout all levels of government in this country are growing alarmingly," says Dr. Arthur A. Smith, senior vice president and economist of the First National Bank in Dallas.

"Taxpayers, already burdened with a heavy tax load, are reacting strongly—in some instances angrily," he adds. Noting that there are more than 80,000 governmental units in the United States, he said total government spending more than doubled from 1958 to 1968—from \$100 billion to \$213 billion.

Dr. Smith said that the interest cost alone on the federal government's debt will exceed \$17.5 billion this fiscal year. That is more than double what Uncle Sam spent in 1938 for everything (\$8.4 billion) and only slightly less than all governments—federal, state, local—spent that year (\$17.7 billion).

"It is true that our country has grown in population and economic strength," said Dr. Smith, "but total government costs have grown even faster. Per capita spending in 1968 amounted to \$1,444, compared with \$781 in 1958, with \$380 in 1948, and with \$137 in 1938. Total government spending was 30.5 per cent of Gross National Product in 1968, compared with 28.4 per cent in 1958, with 19.5 per cent in 1948, and with 19.8 per cent in 1938—all in current dollars, thus taking inflation into account.

Government is spending too much for things we don't need with money we don't have, according to Dr. Smith.

DDT: Good And Bad

During the next two years, the federal government will phase out the use of the pesticide DDT "except for essential uses." This action is the culmination of long research and heated controversy; it is being taken cautiously in an effort to balance the bad and good aspects involved.

DDT is one of the potent chlorinated hydrocarbons born in World War II research. It saved countless lives and prevented illness from malaria and other disease. It has enabled farmers, by controlling pests, to feed and clothe more humans at less cost.

But this useful tool leaves dangerous residues. This is a menace which Rachel Carson and other eloquent conservationists have emphasized—and sometimes overemphasized.

After this group of poisons came others, principally organic phosphates, some of them more menacing to handle than DDT but less dangerous from the residues they left behind.

Still newer chemicals are coming out, some do the same job but are less hazardous. At the same time, they are more expensive. Their availability is one reason authorities feel that they can put greater restrictions of the chlorinated hydrocarbons.

All of this presents a difficult dilemma for the farmer, who must control pests and produce economically if he hopes to stay in business. At the same time, he wants to use things he knows how to use.

Only experience can tell whether the government's authorities have acted wisely. Meanwhile, the public and producers should avoid panic and use cautiously, and according to directions, any product that can kill—whether it's auto, pistol, or poison.

—Dallas News

Spiro Scores Again!

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has an uncanny way of speaking out—right on target—and the sparks fly on bull's-eye contact.

In a Thursday night address, the outspoken vice president took the television networks to task for biased news reporting... and gained tremendous public support in so doing.

Agnew declared that "a narrow and distorted picture of America often emerges from the televised news" and, based on public reaction, his opinion apparently is shared by many, many Americans.

The vice president has been the target for numerous attacks by network commentators, but when he turned the tables on them, they screamed to high heaven.

The president of National Broadcasting Co. accused Agnew of desiring to "deny to television freedom of the press."

But this was not the case. Agnew made it clear that he did not favor any kind of government censorship. He asked rather "whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive every night" is determined and broadcast by a handful of men who share the same viewpoints.

Columbia Broadcasting System and American Broadcasting Co. also challenged Agnew's remarks.

An executive of Mutual Broadcasting Co., however, endorsed Agnew's speech. He said the radio network "heartily endorsed" what it termed Agnew's "call for fairness, balance, responsibility, and accuracy in news presentation."

The Mutual executive said, "This network's repeated insistence on labeling hard news for what it is and opinion for what it is has long been a hallmark of our basic policy."

The vice president pointed out that the print media separate the report of fact from the advocacy of opinion and asked whether the networks should not do the same.

The Dallas Morning News pointed out editorially that "The television networks have done yeoman work in publicizing dissent in recent years, don't seem to take to it very well when the dissenter is dissenting from their own policies."

We want to take this opportunity to invite all old and new subscribers to renew their subscription for another year. The "Ole Reliable" is the best gift anyone can present to a person who has lived in Martin County, and to friends who are interested in the news of the Martin County area!

DDT To Be Severely Restricted

Nixon Administration Plans To Phase Out All But 'Essential Uses'

The Nixon administration plans to phase out all but "essential uses" of the pesticide DDT over the next two years in a far-ranging attempt to clean up the nation's food and environment.

The program will be built around a coordinated campaign involving the Departments of Agriculture, Interior and Health, Education and Welfare for outlawing specific uses of DDT and eventually restricting other uses.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch announced the campaign at a news conference Wednesday. He called DDT a pervasive threat to human life and environment.

But if DDT were outlawed tomorrow, Finch said, "it would take 10 years or longer" to purge the country of effects already caused by the insect killer.

The recommendation for phasing out DDT, one of the most commonly used pesticides and among the longest lasting, was made by a commission headed by Dr. Emil M. Mrak, former chancellor of the University of California.

Some states, including California, Arizona, and Michigan, already have put limits on DDT use.

The move, however, will not be immediate nor a complete ban on the manufacture, sale, and use of DDT.

Finch said administration officials "are not interdicting the manufacture of DDT" and he noted that most — up to 70 per cent a year — is expected for use in other countries.

But the Mrak commission report, to which the administration has officially lent support, was clear in seeking drastic reductions in use of DDT in ways which can contaminate food crops and animals.

The DDT phase-out was the highlight of the 44-page report, but the commission also laid out guidelines for control, review, and study of a variety of the most persistent pesticides now in common use.

The report warned that a reduction of DDT use could result in increased applications of other harmful chemicals in its place.

These include aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor epoxide, benzene hexachloride, lindane, and compounds of arsenic, lead, or mercury, the report said.

But the commission also cautioned against going overboard in setting tighter tolerances for pesticide residues permitted in human food.

"In reaching such decisions," the report said, "consideration must be given to both the adequacy of the evidence of hazard to human health and possible consequences to human welfare that flow from the imposition of restrictions on human exposure to pesticides."

Finch said he had discussed the proposals with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, and Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel. He said he thought a cooperative agreement "insuring full consideration and attention" to the pesticide problem would be accomplished without asking Congress for new legislation.

"As it stands the legal authority to register pesticides is vested in the secretary of agriculture," Finch said in a statement, "but we are working toward a new agreement that would preclude the registration of any pesticide on which either the secretary of HEW or of the interior is not fully satisfied."

Finch said he will refer the commission report to the Environmental Quality Council and that the group is expected to consider the report at its next meeting Nov. 20.

The commission report said "unavoidable residues" of pesticides will continue to occur in the soil, water, air, and food supplies of the world for a "period of years" despite restriction of use in the United States.

USDA Announces Additional Details Of 1970 Upland Cotton Program

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, on October 31, announced 1970-crop upland cotton price-support loan and payment rates, according to George Glynn, ASC office manager.

The national average price-support loan rate for Middling 1-inch cotton at average location has been set at 20.25 cents per pound for the 1970 crop, Glynn reports. "Price-support loans available to program cooperators for different individual qualities will be based on the Middling 1-inch rate. This is the same rate as that applicable to the 1969

crop," the ASC official reported.

The price-support payment rate to cooperators has been established at 16.80 cents per pound. This payment is in addition to the price-support loan. It is the amount necessary in addition to the loan to provide producers at least 65 percent of parity on cotton produced within the acreage permitted under the program. The payment is made to cooperators on acreage planted within the domestic allotment, which is 65 percent of the total farm allotment. The 1970 rate compares to a 1969 program price-support rate

of 14.73 cents per pound.

Today's announcement, along with previous determinations, give cotton producers basic information on next year's program prior to a mail referendum, December 1-5, on 1970-crop cotton marketing quotas. In the referendum, at least two-thirds of the upland cotton growers voting, must approve marketing quotas before the essential features of the program can go into effect. If more than one-third of the growers vote "no," the only cotton program will be price support at 50 percent of parity for growers who do not exceed their acreage allotment.

The 1970 loan rate was established under legal provisions calling for a level which will reflect — for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at average location in the United States — not in excess of 90 percent of the estimated average world price for the 1970-71 marketing year. The loan rate announced October 31, will continue "one-price" cotton marketing possible for U. S. cotton to move in either domestic or export channels without an export payment.

The carryover of upland

cotton as of August 1, 1970, is expected to fall to the lowest level since 1953. In view of the small carryover, payments will not be offered in 1970 for diverting acreage from cotton. Special provisions for small farmers, however, will be continued.

Small farms, that is farms with allotments of 10 acres or less, or with projected production from the allotment of 3,600 pounds or less, may plant the entire farm allotment and, in addition to the price-support payment on the domestic allotment, receive payment of 11.95 cents per pound on the projected yield of 35 percent of the farm allotment.

Previously announced were upland cotton quotas, national, and state acreage allotments, national and farm domestic allotments, national and state project yields, skip-row planting provisions, the lease and sale of allotments and the national export market acreage.

Payments under the program would be subject to any limitation that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

Hunting Prospects Showing Improvements

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists are reporting "improved" hunting prospects for all species.

Fall rains have upgraded the prospects. Biologists had predicted a "fair to good" hunting season in the summer, but these predictions were dependent on the breaking of the drought.

Hunters can expect to find the following hunting conditions and game conditions, when they take to the woods and fields in November.

WEST TEXAS

The general outlook for West Texas, which includes the Permian Basin, the Panhandle, and the Trans-Pecos, is good.

Although deer populations are slightly down from last year in all the above regulatory districts, they seem to be good shape, particularly in the Permian Basin, where good antler formation and body condition are evident.

Prospects for bobwhite quail appear to be good in the Permian Basin and Panhandle with an increase in quail numbers in the Permian Basin, and a good holdover population in the Panhandle.

There are indication of an approximately 36 per cent increase in the total scaled quail population in the Permian Basin, so hunters should have good success. Production of blue quail in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos was good this year.

The Permian Basin has a higher-than-average turkey population this year, and they seem to be in excellent condition. This is the first year in the Permian Basin that hunters may legally kill both gobblers and hens. Food prospects are good.

The Panhandle had a good turkey match this year, and the population is slightly up. The harvest should be fair to good.

Mule deer hunting in both the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos should be good this year.

POWER PRODUCER

The eye of a hurricane forms less than 1 per cent of the entire storm zone, but a minute than all the electric power stations in the United States can produce in a decade.

"Flyingest State"

Alaska ranks as the "Flyingest State" in the Union on a per capita basis. The state has a ratio of one aircraft per 100 persons, compared with the runner-up state — Nevada — with one for every 625 persons.

Now is the time to subscribe to the Ole Reliable for a Christmas gift!



The Potters are expecting a very important phone call.

In the years ahead, you'll be able to preset your telephone to transfer calls to the number where you're visiting.

Electronic switching—using a sophisticated computer system—will make this and many other new services possible.

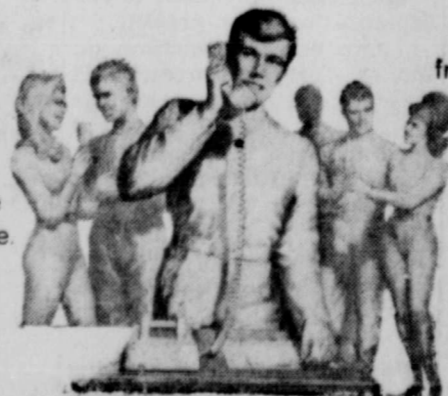
For example, your phone will have a memory. By dialing just two digits of a

frequently called number, you'll activate that memory, then the phone will dial the remaining digits automatically. Electronic switching is fact, not fiction.

It's part of our program to plan today for tomorrow's communications needs.

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell



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Write, wire or call collect: Mrs. Elaine Grayson, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS, Dept. LN10, 9180 Bellanca Ave. L. A. Calif. 90045. (area code 213) 641-3777. 11-45-5tc

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Held Wanted: Oil well servicing. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Also need experienced pipe operators. Phone 915-558-2686 or write J. D. Richardson, Inc., 220 Adams Road, Cranes Texas 79731. 11-47-2tc

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Beautiful antique piano, \$175. Practically new window air conditioner, \$80. 756-3431. 11-46-1tc

For Sale: Garden huckleberries, \$1 gallon. After 4:30 p.m. or weekends. See Billy Barnhill. 11-46-1tc

For Sale: Two male miniature Poodles, \$35 each. Call 756-2162 after 5, or all day Saturday and Sunday. 11-47-1tc

For Fuller or Watkins products call Ada Patterson, phone 458-3481 before 11:00 a.m., or write to Box 283, Stanton. 11-47-1tc

REAL ESTATE

Farm & Ranches

Out voted 2 to 1. Brothers say sell. You want to buy farm? Lets get together. This farm is in Martin County. Labors 12 and 13. League 264. Kent County School Land, James T. Crumley, 4616 Erie. 695-2325, Midland. 9-37-enc

Houses For Sale

Three bedroom, two bath, den, large living - dining area, New carpet, fresh paint. Detached garage and workshop, tile fence. 602 St. Francis, James D. Eiland. 8-36-tnc

Three bedroom, two bath, brick - veneer home for sale. Low interest rate. Contact Paige Eiland, at Eiland Insurance, or call 756-3481. 10-9-40-tnc

Seven room house for sale on three lots, with two rent houses. Back of Currie's Cafe. Call after 5. 458-3317, Loy Mashburn. 11-46-3tc

For Sale: three bedroom house. See James Jones, Jones Hardware. 11-47-tnc

MEAT COSTS

Meat takes about 26 cents of each dollar spent for food at home, poultry takes about 8 cents, and fish 2 cents of the dollars. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, extension specialist in consumer marketing, says these protein foods make up the largest part of food expenses.

WET HENS

The more water poultry contains, the less meat. Homemaker gets for her food. Birds with the U. S. Department of Agriculture inspection mark contains minimum amount of water necessary for shipping and processing safely.

Sandhill Cranes Not Much Hunting

Though sandhill cranes have once again flocked to this area, hunters thus far have failed to take advantage of the roost.

"There were about 75,000 sandhill cranes in Howard and Martin counties about a week ago," said Kenneth Lunsford, state game warden, "but so far hunting has been light. Perhaps one of the reasons is that most hunters have gone after quail so far. With the quail season coming to a close, more hunters may try for the cranes."

The first sandhill cranes in this part of the country were sighted Oct. 10, and they will be around until late February or early March.

Hunting season, however, extends through only part of that time. In Zone A, west of US 87, hunting will end Dec. 28; it began the first of this month. In Zone B, east of US 87 and west of Abilene, the season will go from Dec. 13 until Jan. 11. Shooting hours extend from half an hour before sunrise to sunset.

Lunsford said this year the bag limit on the cranes had been raised from two to three.

semble a whooping crane, except they are smaller. They have a wing span of about six feet, while the whooping crane has a span of about 12 feet.

"Sometimes they are called little brown cranes," Lunsford. "The young do have a brown colored neck."

The cranes have a big roost through most of the Sulphur Draw area in Howard and Martin counties, said Lunsford. There is also a roost on the Spade Ranch in Mitchell County, and a big roost in

HD Agents Gives Week-end Food Shopping Tips

Apples, oranges, sweet potatoes, fryers, and round steaks and roasts probably will be among best buys in food stores this week-end.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, says homemakers can save money by looking for specials and plentiful items.

Cranberries, bananas, To

ns, executive secretary of the National Foundation (March of Dimes), showed two films on birth defects, and told of the MOD work with this problem.

A Christmas party was slated Dec. 11, when secret pals will be revealed.

New Blood Age Set By Red Cross

A new age limit for blood donors has been set by the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks. Blood now will be accepted from donors up to the 66th birthday.

The old age limit was 61. Healthier older Americans, and an increased need for blood caused the change, reports Minnie Bell, extension specialist for aging. Demand

Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton, former Stanton resident, is now residing in the Parkview Rest Home in Midland, after being hospitalized in Midland Memorial Hospital for the past month. Those visiting their mother and grandmother in Parkview were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Morgan, Mr. and

for blood is rising about 12 per cent each year. Those giving blood, must be in good health, and meet the requirements for donors.

CONSERVATION NEWS



OUR STRENGTH AND SOIL CONSERVATION

ernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Howard.

the Southwest Lehmann lovegrass has had the best survival rate up until now. Catalina is reported to equal Lehmann in seeding survival, and also produce about one-third more forage than Lehmann.

Catalina require a 12-inch annual rainfall and, like all the lovegrasses, is a perennial, providing a permanent planting if not overgrazed or destroyed by extended drought. Certified seed of Catalina lovegrass will be available in the fall of 1970, through the Arizona Crop Improvement Association, Tucson.

Lunch Menu

Elementary and High School

Nov. 24 Through Nov. 26:

Subject to change.

Monday: Hamburger steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, spiced apples, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, hot sliced bread, butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Sandwiches, tuna and pimento cheese, vegetable soup, milk, and gelatin.

Mrs. Al Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton and Wayne.

Buy at home and save!

Piano Students Attend Recital

Miss Donna Sue Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hale, played in the October program of the recital sponsored by the Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium, October 26. She played "Springtime in the Hills," by Marie Andre Miss Hale is the student of Mrs. Roy Koonce.

Six students of Mrs. Koonce played in the piano ensemble at Midland, sponsored by the Midland Music Teacher's Association, Nov. 4. They were Dirk Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry, and Rena Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce, playing "I Wish I Wuz A Mole in the Ground," an early American folk song. Shelly Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church; Polly Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis; Debbie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, and Susan Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, played "Old King Cole," and "See Saw Margery Daw," arranged by Robert Pace. These songs were all duets.

The ensemble, is an annual recital, where there are ten pianos on the stage, and in some numbers 20 students play on them at the same time. In other numbers, there is only one student to the piano, making ten students in that number. It was given at the Midland High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 9.

VALUABLE CREATURE

The camel, chief support of nomad life in Arabia, furnishes milk, clothing, transportation, and power for drawing water or for plowing.

LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co. Stanton Supply Finance LO 3-1377 756-3422 Midland-Odessa Stanton

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

TURKEYS

NORBEST HENS lb. 39c
SWIFT BUTTERBALL HENS lb. 49c

Pork Roast lb. 59c

FRESH, MARKET MADE Sausage lb. 59c

Pound Pork Steak 69c

Bacon lb. 73c
HORMEL Red Label

BEEF RIBS lb. 29c

TURKEY TIME TREATS

Cranberry Sauce KIMBELL No. 300 19c

PECANS, Big Valley Shelled 10 oz. 89c

FROZEN — MORTON MINCE Or PUMPKIN Pies 3 FOR \$1

LIBBY — No. 303 15c

PIE SHELLS DUTCH ANN FROZEN 19c



FLOUR GLADIOLA — 5 Lb. Bag 39c

Peas DEL MONTE No. 303 5 FOR \$1

Napkins KIM 200 Count 25c

FOIL REYNOLD'S WRAP 18x25, Heavy Duty 55c

ORANGES 5 lb. bag 29c
ONIONS, Yellow lb. 9c
CRANBERRIES, Fresh lb. 29c

Celery . 10c

FRIENDLY FOOD (STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY) 200 N. ST. MARY. PHONE 756-3375 (BILL COGGIN — Manager) PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., NOV. 20 THROUGH WED., NOV. 26

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

SPIRO AGNEW deserves a standing ovation from the American people for standing up, speaking out, and allowing himself to be counted for the little men and women of this nation who would have done the same thing years ago if results would have been forthcoming. Statements from the duly elected Vice President carry more weight. AGNEW gained an audience from his utterances many of us have failed to capture. For years, I have written in this column that the television news was biased, doctored, and designed and managed by a handful of people belonging to the same ethnic group. It is AGNEW who knows the score and most readers of papers and viewers of television have known all along that the dozen little men or less who manage the titanic newscasts often seen by as many as 40 million Americans at one time put their personal propoganda of liberalism constantly before a conservative country. AGNEW has sounded a fair warning to the networks to clean up their newscasts or else. Now pause with me for a minute and let us identify the men, none elected, who have been shooting their poison parcels of propoganda to us in small and large doses. JOHN CHANCELLOR, EDWIN NEWMAN, MARTIN AGRONSKY, ELLIE ABLE, are just four of them. These men have all changed their names. They are all of one clan. They are opinionated. They were born into a minority, ethnic group, but they are the little fellows who have been doing lip service to the big boys—the network owners and chief moguls. Find out for yourself who the network heads are—where they were born—what their religious faiths are—if any, and then you can easily understand why the rank and file of Americans have more than a bellyfull of this sickening slush they are putting out daily in so-called "newscasts." In this issue of the paper, the full text of SPIRO AGNEW'S statement on television about television's vast inadequacy in presenting the news fairly and squarely will be found. Read it. And remember—he said what the great majority of Americans wanted to say a long time ago.

Vice President AGNEW should have been tuned in on the Monday evening HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY broadcast. As usual, they went out and found an obscure college boy—one they claimed had served in Vietnam, put him before the mike and had him tell a story about how some American servicemen had wiped out an entire village of civilians in Vietnam. The tv appearances helped lift RAP BROWN, a negro commie to the pinnacle at one time, and look at RAP today. This isolated event of bringing an allegedly once vet of Vietnam before the mike to tell his obviously lying story about American cruelty over there is another example of what AGNEW said the other evening when he charged the news was staged and managed. The network (NBC) should be made call the college man back and let a qualified man from the FBI interview him and find out why he was so ready to run his bad mouth against American soldiers who are fighting and dying in Vietnam today. I'll bet his war record was as wiggly as a bowl of jello.

"My Brother Lyndon" by SAM HOUSTON JOHNSON, brother of the former president is author of the book by the above title. The first installment appeared in the current issue of Look Magazine. Others will follow. For a close-up of LBJ be sure and read his brother's book or the installment in the magazine. Some of us who have known LYNDON for years already knew about some of the characteristics of this man who wanted so badly to be remembered in history.

HUBERT HUMPHREY, darling of the dropouts, champion of the hippies, and charter member of the ADA, raced rapidly to stick his nickels worth in for the biased commentators who worked so hard to help him defeat DICK NIXON last year in the presidential contest. Remember how some of the political announcers "projected" HHH as the winner in a state where the people hadn't even finished voting? HUBERT charged that SPIRO AGNEW had suggested censorship for the tv commentators. No such thing. He said that the people would demand objective reporting of the news. Nothing more. AGNEW did say that censorship might already be with us—censorship imposed by television bigwigs who were suppressing facts about what the majority of the people had a right to hear. I just wonder if STOKELEY CARMICHAEL had been presented on the tube as a determined patriot instead of a raging red, if he would have been granted air time. Makes us think.

The days left for Christmas shopping are swiftly leaving the calendar. Start thinking today about your plans for the holidays and your gift list. Thanksgiving is just around the corner and after that traditional day is observed the real thoughts of most individuals will be turning to the Yuletide holidays and all the nice things that complete a perfect Christmas.

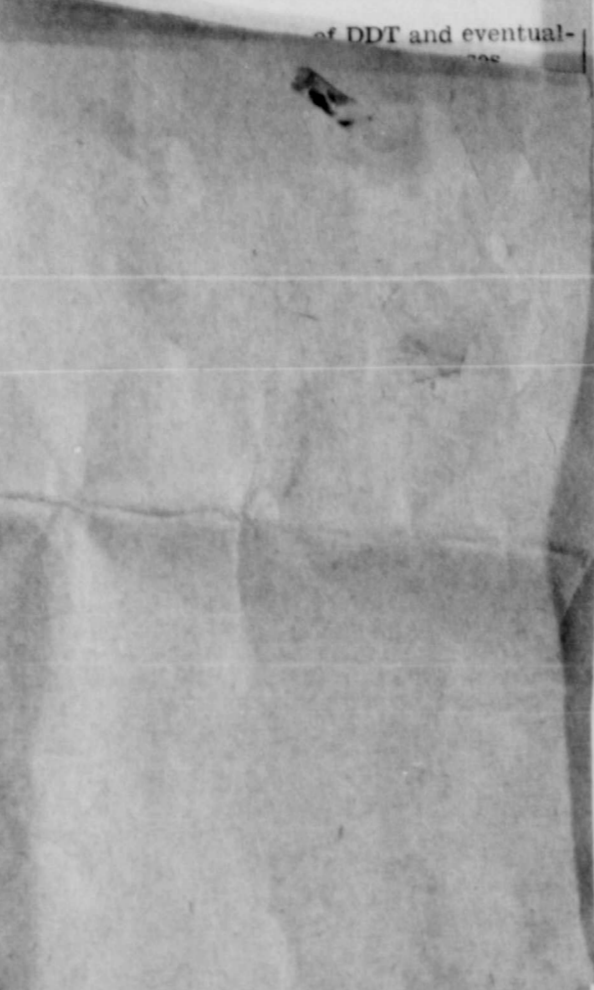
Include a year's subscription to THE OLE RELIABLE on your gift list for a loved one or good friend or neighbor this season. There is nothing better or as inexpensive as having the hometown newspaper delivered every week for just \$2.50 in the county and \$3 outside Martin County. The paper will send a special Christmas letter announcing the gift for the donor.

Junior . . .

(Continued from page 1) ged most capable of meeting the strenuous demands of training and rehabilitation are chosen for the program. The entire plan for self-care at home rather than hospital treatment, has been devised to reduce the financial burden

of treatment there serving more people and saving more lives. The Galveston Center is equipped to train 18 patients each year, but an estimated 350 Texans die annually of kidney failure. National statistics show that and estimated 35,000 Americans die annually of chronic renal failure. Of these, 7,000 could benefit from chronic

DDT To Nixon Administration



of DDT and eventual...

Variety . . .

(Continued from page 1) that no one could have conceived in their wildest imagination a week ago. Notre Dame hasn't been invited to participate in a bowl game for the past 25 years. The fact that the school needs money contributed to their renewal of post season games. The Irish will play the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game in Dallas. The loser of the Texas-Arkansas game will play in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where Mississippi will be the host team. In my book the best bowl game to be played on New Year's Day, 1970, will be the one reeled off in New Orleans.

Texas University and Texas A&M University will not play football this Saturday. They will meet in their annual grid classic next Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day in College Station. This has been a year of high scoring. Winners have closed the gates of mercy on the weaker competition and Texas whipped Texas Christian by 69-7. Ohio State lambasted the Christians 62-0. That makes the Longhorns and the Buckeyes exactly even in the margin of victory over the lowly Frogs. So what? Just this, my friends, look at the record. The Texas Aggies have been kicked around pretty badly this season by all opponents. Unless the Farmers can pull out some good old-fashioned Aggie spirit and send chills up the spines of their players and supporting fans on Turkey Day as the Aggie band plays that wonderful musical chant—the War Hymn—the Tea Sippers, and I am one of them, could run up a big tally if they continue to play as they have through their first eight games.

Party . . .

(Continued from page 1) sportation is needed, citizens may phone 756-3316 or 756-2588. Letters of invitation have been mailed by the committee to the local citizens.

diagnosis or kidney transplantation. However, the total number of patients with advanced renal failure, who are currently maintained by long-term dialytic treatment is estimated at less than 1,000.

Dr. A. R. Remmers, Jr., Co-Director of the Galveston Center, strongly emphasizes the importance of early referrals. Irreversible kidney disease can often be diagnosed several years prior to total renal failure and severe illness. Referrals should be made before the disease is so advanced that other serious medical complications have been incurred.

S. J. FORMANS HAD OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS Visiting in the S. J. Foreman home, Sunday, was Vergil Foreman, of Richmond,

Stanton High School News



By DORIS HOWARD

The week at SHS has been a busy one for basketball players, and FFA boys.

The Future Farmers of America held their district meeting in Stanton Tuesday. After all day long contest, the Stanton boys topped it off at the banquet. They won first place in junior and senior

farm skills. FFA quiz, and senior chapter conducting. Sandra Chandler represent Stanton well for the sweetheart contest.

As the football field becomes deserted for the season, we would like to tell them we're proud of them for a job well done.

Basketball finally reaches the high school, as a new spirit arises. The basketball teams go up against Tahoka this Friday here at Stanton. Come and help support. The girls will be coached by Bill Jennings, while the boys will be led by Phil Stoval.

Last week the pep squad voted Ray Kelly as pep squad hero, and Teresa Louder, was voted as football sweetheart. They were revealed at the last pep rally.

The FTA went to Andrews last week - end to the district FTA convention. They are planning an active year, as they prepare for the state convention.



RESERVE CHAMPION TRIO

Marty Douglas displays his reserve champion trio of capons that were sold during the auction following the judging.

There are going to be some "awfully long lines" at car inspection stations in March and April if motorists fail to get inspection service now available, state police say.



CAPOON EXHIBITORS: These boys and girls are just a few of entries that lined up to have their 4-H and FFA capon birds judged during the annual Capon Show.

FFA Club News

The Stanton Chapter of FFA, met during activity period, Wednesday, November 12. The meetings are regular held on Tuesdays, but due to conflicts in activities, the date was changed.

Kathryn Pickett led the program, with a reading, "I Am Your Flag." This was preceded by the Pledge of Allegiance. After the reading, "America, the Beautiful," was sung. It was led by songleader, Diana Payne.

A contest has been conducted during the last two meetings, these consist of questions asked by president, Debbie Hazlewood, and vice-president, Susan Vest. The question asked this week was, "Who Needs a New Home?" the questions are taken from the national FFA newspaper. Suzanna Brown promptly answered the question with "the national headquarters of FFA." She received a small prize for the answer.

Tere Hazlewood, historian of the chapter, displayed the scrapbook. The theme of the scrapbook, is "Alice in FFA-land."

S. J. FORMANS HAD OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS Visiting in the S. J. Foreman home, Sunday, was Vergil Foreman, of Richmond,

Manly Says Cotton Office Receipts Up

Receipts picked up considerably as the weather stayed clear and farmers were able to resume harvesting activities, says B. B. Manly, Jr., officer in charge of the U. S. D. A. Cotton Clashing Office, Abilene.

We will add five classes to Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Art Hardy, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foreman, and children, Jay Danica, and Jennifer. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foreman and children, Phil, Jill, Jason, and Nathan. While here, Vergil and S. J., visited friends and relatives in Dallas and Comanche. Vergil returned to his home in California, Tuesday.

PFC. Clinton Miller, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, was home on leave recently. While in Stanton, Miller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Miller, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long Miller's wife, Phyllis of Odessa, accompanied him on the visit.

Stanton Intermediate School News

By BARBARA TRIMBLE

All the basketball teams of S.I.S. had a game last Thursday against Greenwood. The A girls, and B boys basketball teams came out on top, with the scores of 21 to 13 for the girls, and 29 to 21 for the boys. The top scoring for the girls was done by Tricia Shoemaker, making 15 points. Then next came Linda Creech, with 6 points. Top scorer for the boys was Ray Conner.

Both teams were doing a tremendous job of moving the ball.

The other two teams played a hard game, but just couldn't get to the top. The scores were 21 to 3 for the B girls, and 42 to 21, for the A boys.

The boys teams have not cut yet, and there was all seventh on one team, and all eighth on the other. The

teams are cut now, and are practicing hard under the coaches Bethell and Godin. Coach Little has really worked the girls too.

Tuesday the B and A boys ann the A team girls had a game. The B team boys played Greenwood, while the A team boys and girls played Coa. The B team boys still remain undefeated, with their score of 46 to 18. The A team boys played a hard fought game, but still lost 39 to 36. The A team girls had an upset of a score, 12 to 18.

All the teams played a good game, and hope to get on top next time. The A and B girls next chance is with McCamey. It will be there, so we hope all of you will travel with us.

The SIS Buffs are going to have their gym floor redone.

Christmas Cards Take Six Cents Sealed Or Not

Greeting card season is right around the corner, and Martin County residents are reminded that cards must be mailed in the same manner as normal first class mail.

Bill Morrow, Stanton postmaster, states that there is no reduction in postage costs for unsealed card envelopes.

Morrow reminds patrons the greeting cards should be

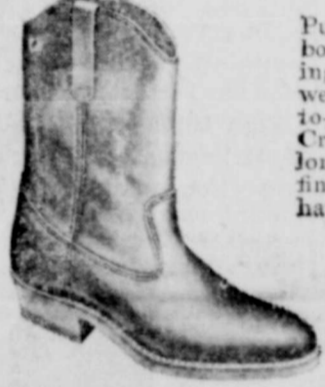
ANTI-AGE

An anti-aging pill, modern solution to the Fountain-of-Youth, some day may be available, reports extension specialist for aging Minnie Bell. Research on use of pills or treatment by radiation may help keep the body younger longer.

in the mail by December 11, for distant states, and December 16, for nearby states.

Packages, should be in the mail by December 2, for assured delivery to distant states, and by December 14, for nearby states.

FIT for a man's work



Pull on a pair of Pecos boots—and you're wearing the smartest footwear that ever stood toe-to-toe with rough work! Crafted for comfort, plus long wear. Made from fine leathers. Saunter in, have a look-see!

RED WING SHOES

Deavenport's

Wednesday, Nov. 26

8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDMA, GRANDPA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Stanton Variety

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LET DALASHANTA BE YOUR SANTA!

Give us the sizes, amount you wish to spend for those ladies on your list and Dalashanta will do your shopping for you.

Call 756-3626