

"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. LX—No. 48

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1970

6 Pages—Price 10c

Variety
By NEAL ESTES

Community Marks Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving
A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL

Many of my close friends are aware of the fact that I pledge my football allegiance to the Texas Longhorns and to the Wolverines of the University of Michigan. I am an alumnus of the Austin and Ann Arbor universities. It was journalism at Texas and law at Michigan for me. This season both of my old schools had been doing extremely well until the Ohio State Buckeyes won the traditional Big Ten battle with Michigan Saturday. Texas meets A&M Thanksgiving Day and if they can continue to win will play Arkansas in Austin for the Southwest Conference title. The winner of the skirmish between the Longhorns and Hogs will also represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day. Now that my maize and blue clad Wolverines of Michigan has been eliminated from all chances of winning the Big Ten championship this year I expect to concentrate on the chances of the "Horns to again take the SW crown and appear in the Dallas outing. Certainly, it is not going to be easy to triumph over the Aggies and Razorbacks in one-two order.

News writers in this area still relish the idea of kidding the newcomers to the section about the dust storms. JOE PICKLE wrote this paragraph in his Big Spring Week column in The Herald Sunday: "For the benefit of our new citizens, that dusty and sandy blow Thursday morning was one of our rains with extremely low moisture content."

I generally keep up with the football fortunes of the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky. Perhaps my interest spring from the fact that my late dad was a native of Kentucky, and my late mother was a gal from the hills of East Tennessee. Tennessee spanked the Wildcats 45-0 the past Saturday in their traditional game. I am reminded of a story of the Kentucky player who yelled from the bus after his team had been trounced by former Coach BOB NEYLAND'S Volunteers in the thirties—"We'll get you next year." The quarterback of the Vols retorted: "That's what your grandfather said." So it seems to have gone through the years of competition between the schools—the Mountaineers dominate the football wars and the Wildcats have been superior in basketball.

Texas Tech was eliminated from the conference race Saturday in Lubbock with Arkansas winning 24-10. The Red Raiders will meet Georgia Tech in the Sun Bowl in El Paso on December 19. It will be remembered that Georgia Tech lost by three points to Notre Dame and the past Saturday Notre Dame barely managed a 3-0 victory over Louisiana State. LSU dropped an early game to the Texas Aggies, and currently the Aggies are down in the cellar in the SW conference. But still—Notre Dame manages to hang on to their number two rating in the national polls. For the life of me I can't understand why such strong teams as Arkansas are never in consideration for one of the top rankings. At this writing, I feel that the Razorbacks deserve to be in the number one or the number two spot in the standing. Arkansas plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation year after year. If the Hogs beat Texas and go to win in the Cotton Bowl, (Continued on page 6)

Water Group Holds Meeting November 19

Water Inc. held a meeting Thursday night in the Texas Electric Reddy Room to discuss the membership campaign. Membership chairman George Costlow, discussed material he received at a recent Water Inc. meeting he attended in Lubbock. Membership in Water Inc. is primarily for those farmers and ranchers in Martin County who recognize the need for the import of water for the inevitable population growth, and business, industrial, and agricultural expansion in the West Texas area. President of the County Water Unit, Mason Coggin, urged all those in attendance to contact county farmers and ranchers in an effort to increase the membership in our unit. Minimum membership in Water Inc. is only \$25.00. Everyone contacted is urged to join and support the local organization.



PAINTING OF THE MONTH—Mrs. Leroy Linney of Stanton is shown with her oil, "Blue Bonnets," chosen by Midland Palette Club as the "Painting of the Month" for November and currently on display in the lobby of The Midland National Bank.

Farm Programs' Details Expected

Details of the Nixon administration's plan to help farmers during the next three years may begin trickling from the Agriculture Department this week.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers from programs, hopes to have full details available to individual producers at county offices by mid-December.

George V. Hansen, head of state and county operations for ASCS, told a reporter that some details would be forthcoming as soon as President Nixon signs the farm bill passed by Congress last week.

Briefings for state ASCS officials are scheduled in Washington on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Hansen said. But before then, he said, the department hopes to make some announcement concerning 197 program details for the key crops of wheat, cotton, and feed grains.

Most important to a farmer: How much money will I make next year? And what do I have to do to get it?

There will be many answers to the second and few to the first. One feature of the Agricultural Act of 1970 is more reliance on free markets and less on government subsidies.

Total government farm program spending will be frozen to about the current level of \$3.8 billion a year.

Administration leaders are counting on farmers increasing incomes through improved market demand and higher cash prices so that the freeze really will not be felt in terms

of net income. Some of the basic principles familiar to farmers will continue including guarantees of price support loan and supplemental payments on a portion of their crops.

But if the new farm law is, as Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin says, a step away from rigid controls of the past it also must be viewed as a significant step toward an almost utopian goal of some day doing away with them altogether.

"Under the act," farmers wrote senators on the eve of last Thursday's final vote approving the bill "farmers will move away from frozen crop acreages of the past toward a wider choice of crops in the future."

"With this greater capability to shift production to meet immediate needs," Hardin said, "farmers can utilize their resources to produce their most favorable crops."

The farm bill is broken down into nine titles or parts. The first sets a \$55,000 limit per crop on government payments a farmer can collect in one year.

It does not apply to the amount of price support loans a farmer receives.

There are titles dealing with dairy programs, wool, Food for Peace, rural development, land retirement, the exemption of boiled peanuts from marketing quotas, pesticide indemnities and miscellaneous other items.

But the parts of most controversy and interest to farmers are program specifications

for the most troublesome and value crops—wheat, cotton, and livestock feed grains.

There are some features of the bill that are common to all three. Here is what the ASCS is telling its state and county officials:

"First, each commodity program will become effective with the 1971 crop and run for a three-year period.

"To qualify for program benefits a producer sets aside an acreage of cropland to approved conserving uses. . . In addition to maintaining his normal conserving acres.

"In areas where summer fallow (in drier wheat country, for example) is commonly practiced no further set-aside will be required if at least 55 per cent of the farm's cropland is devoted to summer fallow.

"After making the set-aside a producer will then be free to plant anything on his remaining cropland except for the quota crops of peanuts, rice, tobacco, sugar, and extra-long staple cotton . . ."

The "set-aside" plan devised by the administration is another way of saying "diverted acres" and simply is land taken from production. It is hailed by the administration as a method of granting more freedom to farmers.

The old methods of fixing specific acreage allotments for certain crops will be eliminated. Allotments and crop base acreages will be used in determining payments and set-aside requirements but will not restrict what a farmer

wants to grow. Once a farmer meets his set-aside requirements and obligates himself to continue with "conserving base" acreage practices, he will be free to plant as much as he wishes of that particular crop.

Claude Straub Wins Second Scholarship

Claude W. Straub, Jr. of Stanton, sophomore biochemistry major at Texas A&M University, has received a Jesse H. Jones Scholarship in recognition of academic achievement, and demonstrated leadership ability at A&M.

The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Straub, Sr. of Stanton.

Jesse H. Jones Scholarships are awarded to sophomore and older students majoring in disciplines in the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M. Recipients are selected by the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee, and must have outstanding scholastic records, excellent character and demonstrated leadership ability. Annual contributions by the Houston Endowment Fund maintain the Jesse H. Jones Scholarship. This program was initiated in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones through Houston Endowment Incorporated.

Merchants To Participate In Treasure Hunt

Stanton merchants have started their annual Christmas Treasure Hunt.

Free gifts will be displayed in store windows which can be claimed by having a matching ticket number.

Tickets are available at all stores who display prizes.

The local event has become an annual feature of the holiday season, and is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are given to all adults who make purchases or visit any of the participating merchants.

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Best Lights

The annual residential lighting contest will be sponsored again this year by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Entries will be collected by the chamber manager, Mrs. Linda Bess Angel.

This year, in cooperation with Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, Inc., and Texas Electric Service Company, the first place prize will be an electric yard light. If the first place winner is served by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., they will furnish the light. If the first place winner is served by Texas Electric Service Company, they will furnish the light.

Deavenport's Dry Goods will furnish the second place prize.

Third place prize will be furnished by Stanton Electric.

Cecil Bridges will serve as lighting contest chairman. His committee will secure the judges, and entries will be judged during the week of Christmas.

Grady Basketball Team Defeats Greenwood 42-31

The Grady boys basketball team opened district competition the past Thursday by defeating Greenwood, 42-31. The Grady girls lost their district opener by 58-35.

In a girls pee wee game, Grady prevailed 20-10, and Katherine Springer was accredited with 11.

The win for the Grady boys made it their fourth out of four games played. The team scored 22 points in the final quarter of the game. Junior Rangel scored 14 points for the team, Billy Howard, 13; and Jerry Holloway scored nine.

Jackie Haggard scored 16 points for the girls' team, Joanna Sawyer had 13, and Teena Davenport scored six.

The Grady team will travel to Greenwood, December 3, 4, 5, for the Greenwood Tournament; Stanton's tournament the 17, 18, and 19 of December, and will host their own January 21, 22, and 23.

Bountiful Blessings Measured

Martin County residents are prepared to enjoy a bountiful Thanksgiving Day and the four-day holiday period is expected to be observed in the community by quiet family gatherings for the most part.

With a bountiful harvest season embracing the entire area, the only cause of concern rests with troubled conditions on the world scene.

George Cathey Dies Sunday In Midland

George Washington Cathey, 79, a retired farmer, died Sunday night in a nursing home in Midland.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Richard Payne officiating, assisted by Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Cathey was born June 4, 1891, in Putnam and moved to Martin County in 1924 from Putnam and to Midland in 1967. He was married to Lillie Margaret Shackelford in Putnam March 22, 1914. She preceded him in death May 16, 1967.

Survivors include three sons, Wesley Cathey, Carthage; Friou Cathey, Tucson, Ariz.; Luke Cathey, Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Gregg, Ackerly, and Mrs. J. B. Barrington, Midland; four sisters, Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. Bess Herring, and Mrs. Dewey Williams, all of Stanton, and Mrs. C. C. Russell, Stephenville, 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

A better-than-average cotton crop looms brightly on the local economic scene and other conditions point to prosperous days ahead.

Some churches in the county have already observed Thanksgiving services, and a special service will be held by the local churches with the First United Methodist Church acting as host denomination on Wednesday evening.

Rev. John Rankin will bring the Thanksgiving message.

Most Stanton merchants will close their stores all day Thursday, but some will remain open until noon.

City and county offices, the postoffice, and the First National Bank will be closed Thursday, but all will be open for business on Friday. The government offices will also take only one day this season. Public schools in the county will all close down for two days and in all four days will be combined in the holiday period. Classes will resume on Monday morning.

Many families will gather in the county to observe the day around the festive board. Some family reunions have been scheduled to be held in Martin County on Thanksgiving Day.

Local law enforcement officials will join state officers in maintaining special patrols on the streets and highways during the day.

Feasting, Prayer Traditions Of Day

Plymouth colonists marked the first Thanksgiving Day in 1621, the second winter they were in the New World, when Governor William Bradford issued a decree setting aside December 13 of that year as a day for feasting and prayer.

During the celebration, which lasted two additional days, the pilgrims gave thanks for their survival of the first bitter winter in Plymouth when nearly half of the colonists died.

Pilgrim women cooked for days, preparing food for the feast. Their children turned roasts on spits or rods over an open fire. Indians brought wild turkey and venison for their part of the feast.

The custom of giving thanks at harvest-time spread from Plymouth to other colonies in the New World. For over 30 years, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale worked to promote a national Thanksgiving Day.

In 1863, Lincoln set aside the last Thursday of November for Thanksgiving. However, in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation that Thanksgiving Day would be celebrated one week earlier to give business a boost by making the holiday shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas a week longer.

Governors in some states refused to follow the example, and people of the state celebrated on the traditional day. In 1941 Congress ruled the fourth Thursday of the month would be Thanksgiving Day—a legal holiday.

Thanksgiving Church Services



The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 756-3444 105 W. Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday

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

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional error 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.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—

Blocker Joins Citizens Savings

Spencer Blocker, a Midland resident since 1957, has been named assistant manager of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, L. Roy Prescott, president, announced today.



Spencer Blocker

Action on Blocker's appointment came Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the association's directors. Blocker, age 38, was reared in Stanton, attended Schreiner Institute and earned a BBA degree from Texas Tech University, with a major in finance. Following graduation, he served two years as a 1st lieutenant with the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

From 1956 through 1958, he was associated with his father, H. S. Blocker, in the Mid-Tex Construction Co. and the Blocker Oil Co., and managed both firms.

He entered the life and casualty insurance field in 1959, and operated his own agency in Midland until recently. Blocker has been active in

civic and church affairs during his residence here. He is a past president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce (1963-64), and presently is serving as a member of the Midland Area Sales Team (MAST) of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Blocker and his wife, the former Anita Shankle of Stanton, and their two daughters reside at 813 Neely Street.

Bible Comment—

The World Worships At Bethlehem

Soon, all who hold the Christian faith will journey afar in spirit. White and black, Caucasian and Asian, they will gather together in spirit at a manger in Bethlehem.

Truly, from the beginning, Christianity was designed to be a WORLD religion.

The message of the Gospel was that "God so loved the WORLD that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish but have everlasting life." Jesus said "I am the light of the WORLD." His commission to the Disciples was "Go ye into all the WORLD, and preach the Gospel to every creature. . . Make disciples of all nations."

When one considers the little company of Christians, in a small province of the vast Roman Empire, daring to think of making their faith and experience world-wide,

the spiritual daring of it is amazing. It is no wonder if many have failed to catch the vision. Missionary vision and passion have, after all been manifested by only a minority who profess the Christian way.

But what a minority! And how wonderfully those who have gone to the remote parts of the world, telling the story of Christ and of the love of God, have been vindicated.

And yet, their work is but begun. Prejudices die hard, and the world view of Christianity, and the world fellowship of Christian faith, life, and service has had to overcome great obstacles.

As we gather at the spiritual Bethlehem, let us vow, each in our own heart, to so live our personal life that we make of it a mission of example whereby the cause of Christianity may beat with new fervor to the ends of the earth.

Mrs. J. W. Wells Honored On 95th Birthday

Mrs. J. W. Wells was honored on her 95th birthday Wednesday, November 11, in her home. Many friends and relatives dropped by to wish her a pleasant day and many more.

Out of town relatives included: Mrs. Kathryn Prim, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wells, of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Jones of Big Spring. Mrs. Prim is a sister of Mrs. Wells.

Visitors expected to visit in the home of Angelo Davenport over the Thanksgiving holidays will be: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ragland, Glennie, Teresa, and Shannon, of Glen Rose; Mrs. Floyd Davenport, Donna, Debbie, Jimmy, and Jerry, of Roanoke; Mrs. W. O. Moore, Daria, and Mickey, Rita Mills, Rusty, and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pitts, Randall Scott, and Terence, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young and Tim, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorley, Darren, and Derek, Stanton.

County Agent's Column

By BILLY REAGOR

A topic getting much attention these days in Martin County as well as the entire state has to do with a new program initiated by the Agricultural Extension Service. It is the "3.76 in '76" program designed to help Texas' great agricultural industry achieve its full potential.

Specifically, explains County Agent Billy Reagor, it will intensify extension educational activities to bring about an increase in cash income, excluding government payments, to Texas farmers and ranchers by \$1 billion by the year 1976. The program, he adds, is designed to increase both the gross and net income of producers.

Too, a principal objective is to reduce the gap existing between knowledge and practice through the coordinated application of improved production and marketing practices available from research and proven demonstrations.

Another objective, the county agent says, is to utilize more appropriately and completely resource potentials of each agricultural production area of the state. Also to improve the power and performance of Texas agricultural products in the market place and bring greater confidence in the future to the state's farmers and ranchers.

The county agent notes that other agencies and organizations working to improve Texas agriculture have endorsed and are lending their full support to the effort.

Annual production goals for each economically important agricultural enterprise in each county are being established. Guidelines for the use of producers, outlining the practices which can bring the projected production to reality, are now becoming available.

It will take a great deal of teamwork and considerable changing of production and management practices to achieve the desired goal. But, concludes the county agent, all Texans and specially farm and ranch families stand to greatly benefit from the program.

Southside Scale Steppers Met Tuesday, Nov. 17

A newly organized club, The Southside Scale Steppers, met at the Martin-Glasscock Daycare Center this past Tuesday night, November 17.

The first meeting was spent electing officers, and making plans for the first year, and the many activities the club will present. Thirteen members were in attendance.

Officers elected include: Mrs. David Young, president; Mrs. Joe Ramos, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Jackson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nick Sanchez, reporter.

The club plans to meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Martin-Glasscock Daycare Center. Any interested person may call any of the above officers or come to the Center on any Tuesday night.

Draft is the term used to describe the depth to which a ship is submerged and is the distance from the keel line to the load limit (Pillsoll) line.

Forty Years Ago

BEEF, did it; Great hunks and gobs of it — 20 pounds or more to the man over any member of the Buffalo squad.

BEEF, was the title of the funeral dirge played over the obsequies of the Buffaloes' ambition to be Bi-District title holder.

The Snyder Tigers walked off the Stanton football field last Friday with the bi-district crown, defeating the Buffaloes 30-0.

—40 YA—

Monday night the American Legion entertained the Stanton Buffalo football members, district champions, with a barbeque and all the trimmings. Sam Stamps was master of ceremonies, and Bob Hamilton, the main speaker of the evening.

—40 YA—

The close of the six week period of Stanton schools, reveals that two pupils with the highest average in classes at high school are G. B. Shelburne, Jr., 83, senior, and his sister, Nola Shelburne, a junior, 98.

—40 YA—

Courtney Notes: C. L. Eckert, H. M. McReynolds, Elmer Hull, and H. Roberts went deer hunting in Mason County last week. They report the hills are full of doe deer and fawns, but no bucks. For that reason, they returned from the hunt empty handed.

Bill Blocker and Tex Stewart have leased the old Van Engle place at Germania, and are "batching" over there while they tend their sheep.

—40 YA—

This piece of news from the Big Spring Daily Herald, carried in The Reporter: Prentice M. Bristow, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Stanton, is the Herald's carrier boy in his home town. Prentice not only delivers the paper promptly and satisfactorily, but he saves his money.

He bought one beef calf, spent \$20 on his bicycle. Now he is ready to buy two more calves.

—40 YA—

The Rebekahs met in regular session Tuesday night, and elected the following officers: Gladys Horn, noble grand; Vena Belle Laws, vice - grand; Vera Burnam, secretary, and Flossie Burnam, treasurer.

Only the soles of the foot are used in footprinting, because the toes seldom make clear impressions.

Historical Survey Committee Met November 17

The Martin County Historical Survey Committee met November 17, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, with Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman, in charge.

During the business meeting a report was made on the proceeds from the booth at the Lions Club Carnival.

Work is being continued toward completing the "Law and Order" theme for the Historical Museum.

It was announced that the group would host an autograph and introduction party for the authors of the new book, "Martin County, the First Thirty Years," by Mrs. Fay Smithson and Mrs. Pat Hull. The party will be held Sunday, December 6, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium.

The program on "Some of Our Old Settler Heritage," was given by Mrs. Joe Stewart. She told of many experiences of her childhood and life in the City Hotel owned by her family, the F. W. Flanagan.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Pat Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houston, P. M. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, L. C. Hazlewood, Sr., Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Stanley Reid, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Beta Sigma Phi News

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Butch Cain recently. The opening ritual was repeated by 15 members.

The pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Mike Black, Mrs. Gary Deitker, Mrs. Arvil Fincher, Mrs. Terry Franklin, Mrs. John Laxson, and Mrs. Teddy Stewart.

President Carolyn Stone presided over the meeting. Members were reminded of the Fall Book Review on November 19.

The meeting was adjourned by members repeating closing ritual.

J. R. Hazlewood Returns From Littlecreek, Virginia

Boatsman Third Class James R. (Dickie) Hazlewood, son of L. B. Hazlewood of Courtney,

Miss Hazlewood Honored With Shower Nov. 19

Robbie Hazlewood, bride-elect of Lance Corporal Mike Curry, was honored Thursday, November 19, with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Decker.

The color scheme carried out in the decorations was apricot and white with a centerpiece of white and orange dahlias complimenting the serving table.

Pam Hazlewood registered the guests, and Deborah Holloway and Gayle Haggard served refreshments of nuts, mints, punch, and wedding-ring cookies, to the more than 50 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Bob Hazlewood, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. H. L. Curry of Midland, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Hazlewood received the guests.

Hostesses included: Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Mar-

vin Standefer, Mrs. H. R. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. N. E. Holloway, Mrs. Burnell Howard, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Van Glaze, Mrs. Bob Cox, and Mrs. Decker.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Irene Sullivan, Midland, grandmother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Richard Martel, Big Spring; Mrs. Gordon Cox, Andrews; Mrs. Gary Porter, Midland; Mrs. Bobby Ballard, Big Spring; Mrs. Wesley Butler, Big Spring, and Mrs. H. L. Curry and Julie, of Midland.

The "Star of the South" diamond was found in the mines of Brazil by a slave woman. It was named by the syndicate of merchants which later purchased it.

There are no words in the national anthems of Bahrain and Qatar.

Civilization in Europe first developed on the island of Crete.

Hostesses included: Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Standefer, Mrs. H. R. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. N. E. Holloway, Mrs. Burnell Howard, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Van Glaze, Mrs. Bob Cox, and Mrs. Decker.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Irene Sullivan, Midland, grandmother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Richard Martel, Big Spring; Mrs. Gordon Cox, Andrews; Mrs. Gary Porter, Midland; Mrs. Bobby Ballard, Big Spring; Mrs. Wesley Butler, Big Spring, and Mrs. H. L. Curry and Julie, of Midland.

Hostesses included: Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Standefer, Mrs. H. R. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. N. E. Holloway, Mrs. Burnell Howard, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Van Glaze, Mrs. Bob Cox, and Mrs. Decker.

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

First National Bank
STANTON, TEXAS
Offers Every Banking Service Your Family Might Need . . .
We Take Pride In Being A Full Service Bank
Here's what Full Service Banking means

- Mortgage Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Savings Accounts
- Checking Accounts
- Bank by Mail
- Night Depository
- Safe Deposit Boxes

People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Mrs. Rolan Simpson does.

Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America, and they give themselves every cooking advantage, like gas range cooking. Good cooks like Mrs. Simpson and nine out of 10 professional chefs agree that precise temperature control makes the difference in good cooking, and with gas you get exactly that. Gas also gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking. So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Mrs. Simpson's favorite recipes.

WALNUT ROLL
Mrs. Rolan Simpson, 3213 56th St., Lubbock

Brush a jelly-roll pan, 10x15 inches, with oil, line it with wax paper, and oil the paper. Separate 7 eggs. Beat the yolks with 1/4 cup sugar until the mixture is pale in color and thick enough to "ribbon." Beat in 1 1/2 cups ground walnuts and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten. Spread the batter in the prepared pan and bake the cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 or 20 minutes or until it is golden. Cool the cake in the pan, cover it with a damp towel and chill it.

Dust the cold cake generously with sifted confectioner sugar and turn it out on a board covered with two overlapping sheets of wax paper. Carefully strip the paper from bottom of cake. Spread cake with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and flavored to taste with sugar and vanilla. Roll up the cake, using the paper as an aid, slide the roll onto a flat serving platter. Sprinkle with more confectioner sugar. (Rum or almond flavoring is also good.)

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Limited time!

GREAT DAYS ELECTRIC DRYER OFFER

Get your dealer's special wiring allowance!

It's always a great day when you can dry clothes and iron them in one near-effortless step. It happens when you dry permanent press clothes in an electric dryer. Permanent press things come out ready for the hanger, ready to wear. Controlled flameless electric heat pampers all permanent press fabrics.

Now, too, your dealer has a special installation wiring offer that makes a good deal better. Hurry on down for your electric dryer while his offer lasts.

Electricity does the big jobs best. And our People Power makes sure you can live better Texas Electrically.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power... at work for you

Order of the states in an inaugural parade is determined by the order of their admission to the Union.

Ido is an artificial universal language created in 1907 by Couturat as a simplified form of Esperanto.

The Levant is a generic name for the eastern Mediterranean coastlands from Egypt to Greece, but particularly those of Asia Minor and Syria.

The dragon was a symbol of sin in early Christian times, but the Chinese took it as a kingly emblem and thought of it as a god.

The famous "taxicab army" of Paris in World War I was organized by Gen. Gallieni to move troops to the Marine River to halt the Germans.

New Hampshire has a total area of 9,304 square miles.



Farmers in the nation took two giant steps toward the 1971 year November 19 with (1) Senate passage of new three-year programs for cotton, wheat, and feed grains, and (2) referral of the Agricultural Appropriations Bill to a House-Senate conference committee without House conferees being instructed to accept the Senate-attached \$20,000 limitation of payments per individual.

But before plans for 1971 operations can be completed, Agriculture Secretary Hardin must announce a number of momentous decisions with regard to administration of the program. Among these are loan levels, set-aside requirements, and permissible uses of set-aside acres, guidelines for sale and lease of allotments, regulations concerning compliance between crops and between farms, and a few others.

One of the most important to cotton people will be the level of the loan on 1971-crop cotton. And there is more than a little controversy over this point. Producers are making a case for maintaining the present or a slightly higher loan. Some members of the cotton trade, but by no means all, are stumping for a lower loan.

The new law states that the loan shall be 90 percent of the average world market price for Middling one-inch cotton, micronaire 3.5 to 4.9, for the two-year period ending July 31 of the year in which the loan level is announced.

Calculations presented to the U. S. Department of Agriculture by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in which other producer groups and some exporters concurred, show that 90 percent of the average world market price for Middling one-inch cotton over the past two years is around 20.86 cents, basis net weight trading.

where in the world in sufficient quantity to constitute a fair base for figuring the world price of cotton, PCG contends. So the producer organization has taken a widely traded quality, Strict Middling 1-1 16 inch, and converted its price on the Liverpool Index to U. S. Middling one-inch. In so doing, PCG asserts it is necessary to consider that the "green card" classifications of U. S. bales shipped to export markets average approximately one grade and one staple below the grade and staple specified in the buyer's order.

As quoted by the well-known "Cotton and General Economic Review," the average world price of SM 1-1 16 inch cotton for the last two years is 28.39 cents per pound. PCG took from this the two year Spot Market differences between Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1 32 inch and Middling one-inch (39 points), leaving the world average price for Middling one-inch, adjusted for the quality differential, at 28 cents per pound. From this figure it is necessary to take the cost to land cotton in Liverpool from average location (5.75 cents), which give a two-year average world price for Middling one-inch cotton of 22.25 cents. Ninety percent of that figure gives 20.02 cents, which, when adjusted to reflect net weight trading (84 points) would give a U. S. loan in 1971 of 20.86 cents per pound.

"The attempt has been made to dispute the necessity for the quality differential adjustment used," according to Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president, "by referring to 'universal standards' and by similar exercises in semantics. But these do not obviate the fact that sales records show the green card grade and staple of cotton shipped in the export market to be an average of one grade and one staple below the foreign buyer's



Freshman state legislators received some sobering news in their first orientation conference before the legislative halls open on January 12.

About 30 legislative newcomers turned out for the two-day schooling in the capital city. Major state officials and agency heads functioned in the role of professors.

In addition to warnings that money and legislative redistricting problems lie ahead, young lawmakers got word that welfare cuts are virtually

quality description." The PCG official notes also that sales records of a reputable cotton exporter, now in the possession of USDA show an average quality adjustment claim of less than 14 points per pound. "And these records bear out as well the quality differences we have been talking about."

Johnson says to date USDA officials have agreed with the legitimacy of the adjustment used in PCG figuring, and adds "We might suggest to those who would change USDA thinking that they open their export sales records for inspection by Department officials."

Present law, under which the loan for the past five years has been set at 20.25 cents per pound, states that the loan shall be at 90 percent of the average estimated world market price for Middling one-inch cotton for the marketing year in which the loan is announced. And one of the points made by PCG in favor of maintaining a loan at least as high as the present loan is the "Unless USDA has badly missed their estimated world market price for the last few years there can be no legitimate case for lowering the loan under the language of the law that pertains to 1971."

certain early next year.

Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney reported this grim news on the plight of his agency. He announced that "unless an emergency appropriation is made early in the upcoming legislative session, we still face the prospect of cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and or medical assistance in the first few months of 1971."

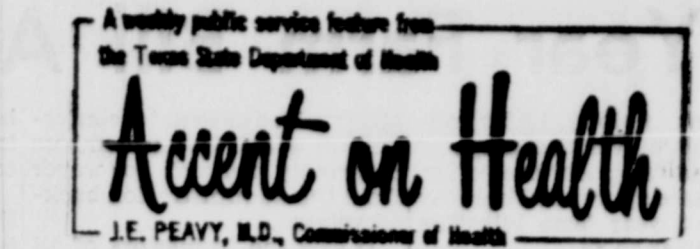
Commissioner Hackney added that "even with an appropriation that would take us up to the annual ceiling on state money for public assistance, we can predict the need for a cut in AFDC grants by June if the rolls continue to grow as they have."

Texas' constitution sets a ceiling of \$80 million for financial assistance to welfare beneficiaries. Hackney said he has asked \$96 million for fiscal 1972 just to cover the present level of public assistance checks.

House Speaker Gus Mutcherson urged the freshmen to utilize the formula of "knowledge, cooperation, and understanding" in the work ahead.

Further schooling for lawmakers is ahead at the University of Texas special orientation program.

Courts Speak — State Supreme Court has agreed with the federal court's finding that three key sections of Texas' obscenity law are constitutional. But it skipped ruling on two other sections, and ordered the Wichita Falls court to move ahead with its case against a theater showing "stag" movies.



Unique among the scientific activities in the southwestern part of the nation is the production of human immunizing biologicals by the Texas State Department of Health.

The Biologics Production Division of the State Health Department laboratory is one of 13 major producers of human immunizing agents in the United States — nine commercial manufacturers and four states' health department laboratories.

Most states buy immunizing biologicals from one of the nine commercial producers. The only other state health department laboratories which produce some or all of their immunization products are Michigan, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

The Texas laboratory furnishes several vaccines for public health immunization programs within the state. In the event of epidemics or natural disaster, the lab maintains a large stock of finished vaccine such as smallpox, tetanus, typhoid, and diphtheria which is ready for use on short notice. In addition, concentrated stocks of vaccine are kept in reserve ready to be made quickly into finished vaccine.

Influenza, measles, polio and rabies vaccines are not manufactured, since these can be purchased cheaper than the state can produce them.

The story of biologics produced by the state is a long one. Any such deposit collected should be refunded.

Draft Call — A December draft call of 489 was announced by Col. Charles M. Duncan, acting state Selective Service director.

Local boards will fill the call with men having random sequence numbers one through 160 — as far as possible. Some with higher numbers may get called by some local boards.

duction at the State Health Department is not new. Biologics production was begun in the department in 1933, when a special session of the Forty-third Legislature instructed the lab to prepare rabies vaccine, diphtheria toxoid, and typhoid vaccine.

Biologics are sent to city and county health officers throughout the state for use in low income groups or to combat existing or pending epidemics. The Biologics Production Division of the State Laboratory operates under the regulations of the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. The products are given extensive testing in the Austin laboratory, and are then submitted to the control laboratory in Washington for final testing before they are released for use. All biologicals, including those offered for sale by the commercial manufacturers, must undergo this process.

There were no cows in America when Christopher Columbus first came to the New World. He brought cattle and other farm animals to the islands of the West Indies on his second voyage in 1493.

The only major victory that American forces won on land during the War of 1812 was the Battle of New Orleans. The victory had no military importance and was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed.

New York's State University is located at Albany, the state capital.

Most poisonous mushroom is the death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

The prefix "giga" means "multiplied by one billion."

Trade at home and save!

Dalashanta Holiday Beauty Specials!

Prices Good Through December 12

FROSTINGS — Regular \$17.50 — \$15.00

BLEACHING — Regular \$17.50 — \$15.00

\$2.50 Second Application

TINT — Regular \$6.50 — \$5.50

PERMANENTS — Regular \$12.50 — \$10.00

PERMANENTS — Regular \$15.00 — \$12.50

PERMANENTS — Regular \$17.50 — \$15.00

PERMANENTS — Regular \$20.00 — \$17.50

A-SAVING WE WILL GO...

<p>PEAS TRELIS No. 303 5 for \$1.00</p> <p>CORN BREAD MIX GLADIOLA Pouch 5¢</p> <p>PANCAKE MIX GLADIOLA Pouch 5¢</p> <p>BISCUIT MIX GLADIOLA Pouch 5¢</p> <p>BABY FOOD GERBER Strained 6 for 69¢</p> <p>BLEACH KALEX gallon 39¢</p> <p>DETERGENT SUPER SUDS Giant 49¢</p> <p>HOMINY KIMBELL No. 300 11¢</p>	<p>SUGAR HOLLY 5 lb. bag 39¢</p> <p>FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 lb. bag 39¢</p> <p>LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 4 FOR 89¢</p> <p>CORN LIBBY'S GOLDEN No. 303 4 FOR 89¢</p> <p>FAMILY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 35¢</p> <p>KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING 29¢</p> <p>LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE - - 4 FOR 89¢</p>	<p>DR PEPPER 6 bottle ctn. 39¢</p> <p>R C COLA 6 bottle ctn. 39¢</p> <p>CRACKERS SALTINES 1 lb. box 21¢</p> <p>DOG FOOD HI-VI 26 oz. 15¢</p> <p>MOTOR OIL HAVOLINE qt. 39¢</p> <p>SPINACH DEL MONTE No. 303 23¢</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 46 oz. 3 for 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Treat the Family to</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRESH VEGETABLES</p> <p>BANANAS lb. 5¢</p> <p>POTATOES 8 lb. bag 39¢</p> <p>CARROTS 1 lb. cello 10¢</p> <p>ORANGES 20 lb. bag 99¢</p> <p>POTATOES 20 lb. bag 89¢</p>
---	---	--	---

meat PRICES TRIMMED

BACON TALL KORN 1 lb. pack. 59¢

PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

PORK STEAK lb. 59¢

FRANKS GOOCH 12 oz. 49¢

SAUSAGE M/ KET MADE lb. 59¢

FRENCH FRIES KIETH 2 lbs. 29¢

PIES CREAM, BANQUET 3 for \$1.00

POT PIES BANQUET 2 for 45¢

FRIENDLY FOOD

(STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY)

(BILL COGGIN — Manager)

200 N. ST. MARY

PHONE 756-3375

FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 27 THROUGH DECEMBER 2.

3-Year Farm Bill Approved

Ending a long bitter political battle over the shape of the nation's agriculture policy, the Senate approved Thursday a new, 3 year-farm bill. The vote was 48 to 35.

Passage of the bill, which now goes to the White House, was called a significant victory for American farmers by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

"It will give farmers an opportunity to take great advantage of shifts in market demands from commodity to commodity by moving away from fixed crop acreages toward greater leeway in crop plantings," Hardin said in a statement.

"While there were a few partisan overtones during the past few weeks," Hardin said, "this bill does represent a major cooperative accomplishment on the part of the two parties."

The bill is the product of a

stormy House-Senate conference in which House members reportedly refused to waver from the administration-backed version.

It sets the framework of all major farm subsidy and price support programs for the next three years and for the first time sets a \$55,000 limit on the money growers of wheat, cotton, corn, and other feed grains can be paid for holding land out of production.

The bill is to cost an estimated \$3.5 billion over the three years.

Chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee — who walked out of the conference with two other senators are refusing to sign the report—said the sessions were completely dominated by administration supporters.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., denouncing the bill as "incredible" said: "This bill before us is both unfair and

inadequate and is a bill which is certain to lower farm income."

"Farmers especially resent these incredible efforts by Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to junk the parity concept in connection with price support payments and loans.

He referred to the conference's refusal to accept Senate language setting price supports for corn at \$1.35 per bushel or 75 per cent of parity — whichever was higher.

The conference lowered the figure to 70 per cent for the first two years of the bill and gave the secretary authority to lower it further to 68 per cent in 1973.

Symington estimated the income of farmers in the cotton belt could drop as much as 20 per cent under the bill.

Under present law, there are some 16.3 million acres of cotton in production.

The bill reduces that total to 11.3 million acres.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The Soil Conservation Service is now accepting applications for the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Jake Hodges, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

The GPCP program is a contract whereby the Department of Agriculture will cost-share up to 80 per cent of the cost of conservation practices. The GPCP program provides both technical and financial assistance whereby a farmer or rancher can carry out a complete conservation plan with the least amount of expense. The contract is written for a minimum of three years or a maximum of 10 years, with a \$25,000 limitation. GP contracts are written whereby the farmer or rancher can choose which conservation practices will be installed first, and can schedule the amount of work to be done each year.

It also provides assistance for land use changes as well as improving existing ones. The conservation practices control erosion, reduce pollution and conserve water on the farm or ranch. These practices not only increase the value of the land but also increase the net income of the farm or ranch. Some of the practices more commonly installed in Martin County include such things as parallel terraces, tanks for stock water, pipeline and storage facilities, brush control, grass weeding waterways, and irrigation piping. All practices are for maximum conservation and improvement of the resources available. Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the Great Plains Conservation Program, should contact the Soil Conservation Service in Stanton.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazlewood request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Robbie, to Lance Corporal Mike Curry at the First United Methodist Church, Saturday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. The reception will follow at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning 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 — Are all 65-year-old veterans entitled to special considerations by the VA?

A — At age 65, veterans receive the following special considerations:

A. Veterans with limited incomes are entitled to a VA pension if they are permanently and totally disabled, even though the disability may not be service related. For pension purposes, veterans are considered to be permanently and totally disabled when they reach age 65.

B. Whether or not they served during war or peacetime, veterans 65 or older may be admitted to VA hospital without having to sign a statement relating to their inability to pay.

Q — I receive compensation from VA. Are my children eligible for educational assistance?

A — Unless you are 100 per cent permanently disabled from a service-connected cause, your children are not entitled to educational assistance.

Q — I'm a World War II veteran who has not used my GI loan eligibility. May I use it now?

A — Under a recent law, GI loan benefits are restored indefinitely to Korean Conflict and World War II servicemen who did not use them earlier.

In journalism, a "bulldog edition" is an edition of a daily newspaper printed early for transportation to distant points.

and rice pudding.

Friday — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, milk, and chocolate cake.

Seminole Sentinel: "Petitions asking for a bond election to finance new medical facilities for Gaines County were submitted to the Gaines County commissioners court last Friday.

"Members of the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce, who circulated the petitions, presented them to County Judge Chester Browne Friday."

E D —

The Foard County News: "A cold front moving across this section of the state brought cloudy weather to Foard County Friday and Saturday, together with a small amount of moisture. A very light rain and drizzle fell most of the day Friday, and the government gauge showed that 3 of an inch of moisture had fallen here in Crowell."

E D —

Andrews County News: "Work began last week on the east end of a project of widening the highway outside of

The Exchange Desk

Denver City Press: "The city council is scheduled to confer with Humble Oil & Refining Co. regarding the placement of a mobile home at the Denver City Airport to accommodate a resident who would oversee the airport at night to prevent vandalism."

E D —

Stamford American: "Rubeola (German Measles) vaccine will be available Dec. 3, for the first time as a city-campaign, at 1 p.m. in the High School Auditorium."

This vaccine is not to be confused with Rubeola vaccine for the Red or 10-Day Measles, according to state health officials.

"The new vaccine has only been available since June 1969, and the great majority of children have not been vaccinated, Stamford school officials said."

E D —

The Big Lake Wildcat: "Reagan County Owls open their 1970-71 basketball season Saturday in Midland when they play the Midland High School Junior Varsity in A and B games. Game time is 4:00 p.m."

"Next Monday evening, the Rankin Red Devils come here A. B. and Freshman games starting at 6:00 p.m."

E D —

The McCamey News: "At the meeting of the board of trustees of the McCamey Independent School District held Thursday, November 12, the board voted to accept the low bid of Industrial Roofing Co. in the amount of \$2,462.00 for roofing sections of the primary building and cafeteria building. Also the board authorized the purchase of four drums for the band from May and Duncan Music Co. at a cost of \$349.85, and the purchase of a 15 drawer card catalog cabinet for the junior high school library from Hoover Bros., Inc. at a cost of \$306.05, and the purchase of an Olivetti-Underwood adding machine for the junior high library from News Publishing Company for \$149.95."

E D —

Seminole Sentinel: "Petitions asking for a bond election to finance new medical facilities for Gaines County were submitted to the Gaines County commissioners court last Friday.

"Members of the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce, who circulated the petitions, presented them to County Judge Chester Browne Friday."

E D —

The Foard County News: "A cold front moving across this section of the state brought cloudy weather to Foard County Friday and Saturday, together with a small amount of moisture. A very light rain and drizzle fell most of the day Friday, and the government gauge showed that 3 of an inch of moisture had fallen here in Crowell."

E D —

Andrews County News: "Work began last week on the east end of a project of widening the highway outside of

Give Savings Bonds This Christmas

"This year, U. S. Savings Bonds make better-than-ever Christmas gifts," Rex Brack, Texas chairman for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, said today. "The interest rate is higher than ever, and the popular E Bond has a shorter - then - ever maturity period."

The recently announced 1/2-percent bonus brings the effective rate of interest in Bonds bought today to 5 1/2 percent if held to maturity — and E Bonds now mature in only five years, 10 months.

There are other reasons for buying Savings Bonds as gifts, Brack pointed out. "You don't have to worry about style, size, shape, or color. And they're priced to fit almost any pocketbook. They're indestructible — is lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them free of charge. They're patriotic, too."

"It's easy to buy Bonds. Your bank has them available in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. And you now have a choice of four colorful — and free — gift envelopes."

"While Savings Bonds are especially appropriate at Christmas, they are ideal gifts for almost any occasion," Brack added. "For birthdays, new babies, anniversaries, weddings — you name it — Savings Bonds are the gift that keeps on giving."

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Most taxpayers don't think of Internal Revenue Service as representing anything to be thankful for — however, a Dallas District IRS employee comes up with this list of items to be thankful for:

1) That he lives and works in a nation with the highest morals on earth — where 90 per cent of the federal tax collections are self-assessed and voluntarily paid;

2) Where over 2,500 school teachers provide a good neighbor service and help IRS teach more than 175,000 students how to prepare their tax returns each year;

3) Where several hundred voluntary income tax instructors from numerous organizations help teach thousands of

Farm & Ranch Review

National Farm-City Week— The period from Nov. 20-26 has been officially proclaimed by President Nixon as Farm-City Week in the U. S. Chas. K. Baker, extension economist, says we all have a stake in the observance. Nowhere else in the world, he points out, do so many depend upon so few for their food and fiber needs. The five percent of our population engaged in production agriculture gives the other 95 percent benefits unsurpassed anywhere. And food, Baker adds, is still the number one bargain in this country. Only 16.5 percent of our income went for food in 1969, compared with 24 percent 20 years ago.

Body Weight Can Affect Hen's Performance — Texas A&M University research shows that body weight can have more effect on laying hen performance than rations. The findings came out of Poultry Science Department's 500-day, second genotype environment performance test. Bill Doran was in charge of the test.

Things Are Changing — A new and more efficient system to livestock marketing is emerging in the U. S., and the announcement regarding the closing of the Chicago Stockyards is the first evidence, reports Dr. Wm. E. Black, extension economist.

Worth Nothing — Cash receipts from farm marketings in 1969 totaled around \$47 billion, of which \$28 billion came from livestock and livestock products, and \$19 billion from crops. The total in 1950 was only \$28 billion. The increase since 1950 stems almost entirely from a substantially larger volume of farm products marketed, since prices received by farmers in 1969 averaged just slightly higher than 20 years ago. The bill for farm production expenses added up to \$38.6 billion in 1969, about double that of 1950. In 1969, production expenses got 71 cents of each gross income dollar.

Senior Citizens Honored Nov. 17

Martin County Senior Citizens were honored with a party Tuesday, November 17, in the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Members of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club were hostesses to the affair.

The citizens played dominoes, 42, and bingo games, and then were served refreshments from tables decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

Seventeen senior citizens were in attendance.

The next party will be a noon luncheon on December 15. All Martin County senior citizens are urged to attend this party, and each is asked to bring a covered dish.

Hydrogen is the lightest known gas.

taxpayers how to prepare a better tax return each year.

The list goes on, but the gist is — America is a great place to earn enough money to pay a whole lot of tax.

HD Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met this past Monday, November 16, in the home of Mrs. Nolan Simpson. Mrs. Homer Swinson presided, and Mrs. Fred Bowlin opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving devotion.

Mildred Elland, home demonstration agent, presented the program on sewing tips. Materials such as fake fur, crushed patent, panne velvet, vinyl, and the new knits were discussed. She stressed the importance of cutting the materials on a straight of the grain.

Fund-raising projects were discussed by Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, treasurer of the club. Members brought gifts for the San Angelo Center at Carlsbad, Texas, and the Big Spring State Hospital.

The club discussed their Christmas party to be held December 10, in the home of Mrs. Delbert Hopper.

Refreshments were served, and a birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Elland.

Dear editor:

You know, from time to time in between international crises and on-the-farm obligations, like the time I rode my tractor eight hours straight without stopping trying to get a crop planted before it rained and made it. In fact, made it three months before it rained and the seeds never did sprout, anyway. In my spare time I have devoted a considerable amount of time to trying to figure out a way to play football with both teams winning every game.

What I'm doing is trying to preserve the sport. Like it is, very every game played, from junior high school through to the professionals, unless it's a tie, half the fans always leave the stands disappointed if not heart-broken. The game is skating on thin ice, so to speak, like the coach who said they were trying to make a political football out of a basketball scandal.

Think, how long would Gun Smoke last if half its audience was always disappointed at the way it ended? Football is a great spectator sport, I follow it on television myself, but if they don't figure out some way to keep fans on both sides happy, it's in trouble.

Regretfully I have never been able to figure out how to change the game so everybody can always come away happy and victorious, both bands playing and everybody slapping everybody else on the back, but I have now done the next best thing.

I have discovered the people who can.

They are the chairman of the Republican Party, and the chairman of the Democratic Party.

I read in four different newspapers that each one of these men has claimed that his party won the November elections, and they've made such a good case that nobody in the country is sure which one is right. As a result, everybody thinks his side won, nobody lost, and everybody came away from the polls victorious.

I know when I'm out-classed I turn my football problem over to them.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

4-H Club News

The Lomax 4-H Club met Monday, November 16, at the Lomax Community Center. Jim Allison, assistant county agent of Howard County, was the guest speaker. He discussed projects for the club to consider undertaking.

Molly Adkins presided, and members planned a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting, December 21.

Stanton School Lunch

Nov. 30 Through Dec. 4: Monday — Hamburgers, lettuce, onions and pickles, pinto beans, Chocolate cake, and milk.

Tuesday — Tacos, tamales, Spanish rice, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter, and milk.

Wednesday — Sauerkraut and weiners, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, macaroni and cheese, and peanut butter brownies.

Thursday — Beef stew with vegetables, stuffed celery, corn bread and butter, milk.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

- Sesquisentennial
- Seswicentennial
- Sesquicentennial

(Definition: a 150th anniversary.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Stay Fresh Longer

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

Coming . . . SUNDAY, DEC. 6

2 to 4:30 p.m.

INTRODUCTION PARTY for the new history book—

MARTIN COUNTY

The First Thirty Years

By **FAY EIDSON SMITHSON** And **PAT WILKINSON HULL**

A colorful and sympathetic account of Martin County's beginnings and its history for the first three decades. Life in West Texas from the 1880's through the turn of the century is narrated in authentic detail.

Sponsored By The **MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE**

WILLIE WIREDHAND ROOM
CAPROCK REA BUILDING
IN STANTON

Pioneer Book Publishers, Inc.

Box 673
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Black-On-Gold Hardback Cover

Large 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Inch Size
304 Pages
Index of Pioneer Families!
\$9.75, Plus 41c Sales Tax
Illustrated with 286 photos and 51 drawings by **Harley Brooks.**

Get Your Copy Autographed at the Introduction Party!

Remember to obtain extra autographed copies for Christmas giving.

Classified Ads

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Child Care G-2

Good care for your child Monday-Friday. Morning classes for 4 and 5 year olds. Drop-ins welcome. Village Nursery and Kindergarten, 706 N. College. 756-2545. 11-19-2tc

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted H-1

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

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale M-4

Two bedroom house, one and one-half bath, living room, kitchen, and den. Close to school. See Paige Eiland or call 756-3481. 11-19-2tc

The ore carrier San Juan Prospector, largest commercial vessel ever to go through the Panama Canal, squeezed into Miraflores Lock with less than two feet to spare on each side. The ship is 106 feet, 4 inches wide; the locks are 110 feet wide.

The famous children's book, "Hans Brinker" or "The Silver Skates," was written by an American author, Mary Mapes Dodge, who had never seen Holland.

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:

Sesquicentennial

SEAL PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Call After 5:00 P. M.
STANTON—756-2401
Or
Jay Dee House in Lamesa — COLLECT
Code 806-872-8554

Two bedroom house, one bath, corner lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. See Paige Eiland or call 756-3481. 10-1-1tnc

Postscripts

By PEGGYE SORLEY



I truly enjoy attending the younger set basketball games, and do each time I get the chance. This past Thursday night was no exception when I had a chance to attend the first district game between Grady and Greenwood. The Greenwood Rangerettes were victorious over the Grady Tigresses, but the Grady boys defeated the Greenwood boys. A young lad by the name of Junior Rangel may be another "Pistol Pete" Maravich. Actually, I don't really know who the high pointer was for Grady, but I'll bet it was this fine basketeer. During the fourth quarter, it seemed he was always in the open and took advantage of this situation and rarely did I see him miss a shot unless I had turned my head an instant to see which pole my kids were climbing. Anyway it is my opinion that this young Grady student will probably make one of the best basketball players in this area if he will just stay with it. Grady always seems to be able to produce the basketball players of this area, and I believe Coach Skipper Driver out Grady way is going to be responsible for some very good basketball players in the future.

—PS—

Thursday of this week is Thanksgiving. Many of us will be traveling out of town to visit our kindred, while others will just spend a quiet day at home with perhaps a few relatives or friends dropping in. I wish that the Thanksgiving holidays could be moved to say, October, because to me Thanksgiving and Christmas are the big holidays of the year, but you can't be with your kin or friends on both occasions. Part of my family

Stanton High School Basketball Schedule

1970-71

Date	Place	Team	Boys	Girls	Time
November					
Monday 30	— Here	Pecos		A&B	5:30
December					
Tuesday 1	— There	Andrews	A&B		6:15
3, 4, 5	— There	Iraan Tourney (Boys and Girls)			
Monday 7	— Here	Andrews	A&B		6:15
Tuesday 8	— There	O'Donnell	A&B		5:00
10, 11, 12	— There	Colo. City Tour.	A		5:00
10, 11, 12	— There	McCamey Tour.		A	
Tuesday 15	— There	Iraan	A	A&B	5:15
Friday 18	— Open				
Tuesday 22	— There	Tahoka	A		6:30
28, 29, 30, 31	— There	Slaton Tourney		A	
January, 1971					
Monday 4	— There	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 7	— There	Crane*	A&B		6:00
7, 8, 9	— There	Big Lake Tour	A		
Monday 11	— Here	Ozona*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 12	— There	Crane*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 14	— Here	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Friday 15	— Here	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Monday 18	— There	Slaton*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 19	— There	Reagan Co.*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 21	— Here	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Friday 22	— Here	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Monday 25	— Here	Crane*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 26	— Here	Ozona*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 28	— There	Ozona*	A&B		6:00
Friday 29	— Here	Crane*	A&B		6:00
February					
Monday 1	— There	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 2	— There	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 4	— Open				
Friday 5	— Here	Reagan Co.*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 9	— There	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Friday 12	— There	Ozona*	A&B		6:00

that lives a pretty far distance from here debate every year whether to spend Thanksgiving or Christmas at home. This year is no exception. First, they decided to come home at Thanksgiving and spend Christmas at their own home. Now, they all have changed their mind, and have decided to come home at Christmas, which I like better anyway. Needless to say, at our home we never plan what we are going to do until the day before Thanksgiving, because one member of the family can throw a monkey-wrench into the pile, that is, cause everyone to change their plans. Right now, our plans are to go to Lubbock on Thanksgiving Day, but I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut, some of

our family will call Wednesday night to say they will all be home Thursday. Anyway, it doesn't matter as long as we can all be together on even just one of these great days.

—PS—

Well in only 30 more days the Christmas holidays will be upon us. Are you ready for it? That seems to be about the only question people are asking this close to Christmas. I have been Christmas shopping at least twice in the past week, only to get confused as to what to buy Uncle Bill or Aunt Sally, and walk out of the store empty-handed. It is confusing to go into a store with a list of names and what to buy each, and if the store doesn't have the one item you just had to buy for a member of the family, it can mess up your whole list. I had definite ideas as to what to buy for everyone on my shopping list until I got into the stores. Kids are who I love to buy for, and with about eight on my list this past Saturday, I marched into several stores to purchase the gifts and get it over with. Well, before I could ever find one gift I had in mind to buy my younger kinfolk, I came across nine-hundred things I had rather then have, and it upset my plans so bad that I left everything on the counter and went home. So, my Christmas shopping is going just about par this year. I don't worry though because I know that every year it is the same ole verse, Christmas Eve will find me in the stores purchasing every name on my list a gift.

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy almost two years old. I live on the Lamesa Highway with my mama and daddy. I have tried to be a good boy, please bring me a car I can ride in, and a bus, and some more toys, and some books.

I love you,
Shane Clay,
Stanton, Texas.

Woodworking and paper and pulp products account for about 70 per cent of Finland's total exports.

Portraits Weddings

Commercial Shots
Copy Work
CURLY'S STUDIO
"Anywhere - Anytime"
• COLOR
• BLACK & WHITE
Phone AM 3-1071
Big Spring, Texas
Martin County Abstract Co.
P. O. Box 166
Stanton, Texas 79782
H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr.
Sole Owner.

HD Club News

The Stanton Friendship 4-H Club met for their regular November meeting Saturday morning at 9:30, in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric building.

Willie Wells, president, presided over the business meeting. A Christmas party was planned for December 12 at 7:00 p.m., in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Don Tollison gave the program. He showed a film on electricity entitled, "The Mighty Atom." A discussion of electricity followed the film,

and a question and answer period was held.

A new project is planned by the club. Members will make student lamps from kits purchased through Texas Electric with Texas Electric Company paying half of the cost of the kits.

Refreshments were served by the leaders: Mrs. W. T. Wells and Tom Angel, to 18 members and one guest, Tollison.

Although Great Salt Lake is fed by freshwater streams and has no connection with the ocean, it is about six times as salty as the sea.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1970—5

Rosalyn Louder Crowned Queen For October

Mrs. Calvin McKenzie presided at the recent meeting of the Martin County Scale Steppers. The group met at the library, and Mrs. Verbin Graves lead the pledge. Miss Rosalyn Louder was crowned queen for October.

Less than five pounds weight loss was reported by the mem-

bers. Diana Payne will present the slides at the next meeting she took on a recent trip to Washington, D. C. when she was there as a winner in an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric. Miss Payne is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Payne, a member of the club.

Seven members were in attendance.

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



PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 27th, SATURDAY, NOV. 28th, and MONDAY NOV. 30th, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd.

SUGAR, Imperial	5 lb. bag	49c
DR PEPPER, King Size	6 bottle ctn.	39c
FLOUR, Gladiola	5 lb. bag	49c
FLOUR, Gladiola	25 lb. bag	\$2.10
SLICED BEETS, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 2 for	39c
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, Hunt's	No. 300 Can, 4 for	\$1.00
Corn, White or Golden, Our Darling	No. 303 Can, 4 for	\$1.00
DOG FOOD, Hi-Vi	26 oz. can, 6 for	\$1.00
APPLE JELLY, Bama	18 oz. glass, 2 for	49c
Salad Dressing, Tart and Creamy, Bama		qt. 49c
PAPER TOWELS, Chiffon		Big Roll 29c
COFFEE, Folger's	1 lb. can	85c
CHOCOLATE CHIPS, Hershey's	12 oz. pkg.	49c
SHORTENING, Snowdrift	42 oz.	69c
BUTTER MILK, Borden's	1/2 gallon	43c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

BANANAS	CHIQUITA	Lb.	10c
POTATOES	RUSSET	10 Lb. Bag	39c
CABBAGE	GREEN	Lb.	5c
APPLES	RED ROME	Lb.	15c
GRAPES	TOKAY	Lb.	29c
FRENCH FRIES		2 Lb. Bag	39c
POT PIES	Beef, Chicken, Turkey	4 For	\$1.00

MEATS

BACON	SLAB, SLICED, WRIGHT'S	Lb.	59c
FRANKS	DECKER'S	12 Oz. Pkg.	49c
MEAT	SPICED LUNCHEON	Lb.	69c
CUTLETS	BEEF, GOOCH	Lb.	69c
ROAST	Chuck, Seven Cut, Choice Beef	Lb.	63c
ROAST	Chuck, Blade Cut, Choice Beef	Lb.	53c
SAUSAGE	MARKET MADE	Lb.	59c

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —

GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

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

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.

NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS And SATURDAY, 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. SUNDAYS 8:30 A. M. To 6:00 P. M.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



Harvest Sale Now In Progress

At Dalashanta

Select Items For Christmas Giving During Our

ONE-CENT SALE!

Children's Sportswear

Group of Ladies Sportswear

Little Girl Dresses

Ladies Blouses

Group of Junior and Children's

Velveteens.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Ladies and Little Girls Coats Reduced

But Not in the One-Cent Sale.

— TREASURE HUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE ALL PURCHASES —

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES



One of the outstanding bands in this area will appear in the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade sponsored on television by Macy's Department Store, New York. The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band and White Horse Riders will be a feature attraction. If you plan to watch the big Turkey Day morning show be sure and look for the Texas outfit.

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and the majority of residents of Martin County will spend the day at or near home. The Christmas lights will be turned on Friday following the celebration of Thanksgiving and shoppers will find Stanton stores full of Yuletide bargains until Santa Claus brings his reindeer team to town on Christmas Eve for the purpose of visiting the good boys and girls of the community.

Remember the twin-celebration of Thanksgivings back in 1939. That was the year the late President FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT issued a proclamation calling for the celebration of Thanksgiving a week earlier than usual in order to allow more time for shopping between the two big holidays. Wages termed the Thursday falling of the third Thursday "Franksgiving." Many Americans refused to accept the proclamation and continued to observe the traditional fourth Thursday in the month. The country followed a pattern of confusion on Thanksgiving for awhile—until 1941—when Congress, by an official act, designated the fourth Thursday in each November as the day to celebrate Thanksgiving.

This is the season of the year again when fund drives are conducted upon behalf of many worthy charities and organizations. I am happy to have been permitted to make small contributions to FATHER KELLY'S HOME FOR HOMELESS BOYS, FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOYSTOWN, ST. LABRE INDIAN SCHOOL, and CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH, for the past few years, RICHARD PAYNE was by the office the other day to pick up my check for the BOY SCOUTS, and STANLEY REID was in the office Monday morning winding up his list for donations to the SALVATION ARMY. All of these fine groups deserve the support of what help we can give them. FATHER KELLY says "The silence of Christmas is the silence of love." I like his old-fashioned appeal. It is also my studied judgment that a lot of us need to put CHRIST back in Christmas too.

I appreciated the booklet presented to me this week by Texas Electric styled "Holiday Recipes." Some of the booklets, prepared by the Home Service Department of TESCO, may still be available at their office. I have already experimented with the recipe listed in the publication on how to make Mince-meat Pancakes. They were pretty good.

Samples Reach Peak At Abilene Classing Office

Harvesting continues at a steady pace as sample receipts reached a peak at the USDA Cotton Classing Office, Abilene. Officer-in-charge B. B. Manly, Jr., reports that 43,000 samples were classed for the week ending November 20, 1970, compared to 24,000 for the same period last season. The season's total is now 146,000 samples classed, compared to 60,000 for a seasons total a year ago.

Twenty-seven per cent of the samples classed were in the white category, 72 per cent was light spotted, and 1 per cent was spotted. The predominant grade was 32 at 61 per cent. Grades 31 and 41 were tied for second at 13 per cent.

The predominant staple lengths were 30, 50 per cent, and 29, 20 per cent.

Micronaire readings showed 80 per cent in the premium range.

Pressley or strength readings showed 81 per cent reading 80,000 PSI (pounds per square inch) and better.

The Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, reports average gross prices for some predominant qualities are: 32-29 brought 19.70c; 3230 brought 20.30c; 4229 brought 19.25c; 4230 brought 19.35c.

Community - -

(Continued from page 1) ing the long four-day period. Stanton merchants, eager for a generous portion of the pre-Christmas business, will open Friday and the trade pace until and through December 24 is expected to be brisk.

Book Review Held Nov. 19 At Cap Rock

The annual Fall Book Review of Beta Sigma Phi was held Thursday, November 19, in the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Preceptor Mu was the host chapter, with each chapter including Rho Xi, Mu Lambda, Xi Epsilon Delta, and Xi Theta Nu being well represented.

The program was presented by Tince Ory and Allyne Kelly from Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter, and Crystal Webb from Mu Lambda Chapter. The program was entitled, "Heart of Europe," and the three members took the trip sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi International in June.

Mrs. Kelly presented the first part of the program, which included the first weeks' activities in the European countries. Mrs. Webb made comments on the second week in Europe, and Mrs. Ory concluded the program by showing a number of slides she had taken of the various countries they visited. Some of the countries included: Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Ireland, Switzerland, and Belgium.

The decorations included items with a Thanksgiving motif. The table was enhanced by a cut-work table cloth and wooden candles, with decorations of Thanksgiving.

Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea, and gingerbread with whipped cream were served to more than 40 members of Beta Sigma Phi and guests.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell from Midland, who also made the "Heart of Europe" tour, and will present the slides they took later in the year with Martin Counties invited to attend.

Adobe Oil No. 1 Weyman, Glasscock County Wildcat

Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Weyman, Glasscock County wildcat re-entry, swabbed 150 barrels of fluid, cut 10 per cent oil, rest being load, in 10 hours, through perforations between 10-151-10.167 feet.

Before being swabbed, fluid level was 3,000 feet from the surface, with approximately five barrels of oil on top.

Operator has cleaned out to a depth of 10,290 feet and treated the perforated section with 10,000 gallons of acid plus eight ball sealers.

Originally drilled by Shell Oil Co., as No. 1 Shell-Weyman, it was plugged and abandoned Oct. 29, 1959, at a depth of 11,472 feet.

The project spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 15 miles west-northwest of Garden City, 2 1/2 miles east of the Spraberry Trend Area, but separated by depleted producers.

Western States Producing Co. completed No. 1 Louder 1/2-mile south and west of the nearest wells, to flow 272 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water per day, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,035-8,941, after treatment with 3,500 gallons of acid and 80,000 gallons and 180,000 pounds of fracture material.

Drilled to 9,100 feet it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Well site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,670 feet from east lines of section 45, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Western States completed No. 1 Epley as a 1/2-mile east extension to production, to flow 245 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water per day, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,089-8,991 feet.

The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds. Drilled to 9,107 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, the plugged-back depth is 9,065 feet.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Clara Shoemaker, a 3/4-mile northwest extension, finished to pump 218 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil and 26 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,952 - 8,949 feet, in 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 9,070 feet, total depth. Gas-oil ratio measured 569-1.

The well had been treated with 4,500 gallons of acid and 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds of fracture material.

It spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe completed No. 1 Webb, 1/2 mile south and east of the nearest producers to flow 247 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil per day, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,022-9,008 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds. Drilled to 9,075 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom. Gas-oil ratio was 848-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, one mile west of Lenorah.

Adobe's No. 4 Williams finished to flow 277 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,911-8,900 feet, after acid treatment with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 815-1.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe Oil Co. accounted for six of the new locations in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 1 Ashley, a one-mile northwest outpost, slated to 9,200 feet, is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile northwest of Lenorah.

No. 1 Leonard, 3/4 mile northwest, also a 9,200-foot project is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of the same section.

No. 1 Hamm, 1/2 mile east and one mile north of Lenorah, is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey. It is slated to 9,150 feet.

No. 1-F Sale Ranch, 1/2 mile east, a 9,200-foot test, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

No. 2-F Sale Ranch, also 1/2 mile east, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 38, T-1-N, T&P

survey, and scheduled to 9,250 feet.

RK Petroleum Corp., of Mt. Carmel, Ill., staked No. 1 R. C. Stewart, 3 1/2 miles east and slightly south, 2 1/2 miles northeast, and 2 3/4 miles northwest of production in the Sale Ranch part of the Trend, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Tarzan. Contract depth is 9,500 feet.

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland, filed application to drill No. 2 Samedan-Glasscock as a 1 1/2-mile southwest offset to the Trend Area, nine miles west of Stanton.

Site for the 9,000-foot test is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., scheduled No. 2 J. N. Woody, Jr., as a 1/2-mile west offset to the same area. It is located 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, and is slated to 9,500 feet.

James V. Jouret Oil Corp. of Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Free as a 7,800-foot exploratory test in west Howard, 3 1/2 miles southwest of the depleted one-well Knott, Southwest (Pennsylvanian field).

Site for the project is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, four miles west of Knott township. It is also 2 3/4 miles northeast of the Varel (San Andres) field.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walker was plugged at a total depth of 9,670 feet. It is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey, abstract 189, seven miles northeast of Big Spring.

Connally Oil Co., Inc. of Abilene, plans No. 1 Olton Dickenson as a one-mile west and northwest outpost to the Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 11 miles northeast of Midland.

Drill site for the project, slated to 9,400 feet, is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 37, T-1-S, T&P Survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Aldredge Estes was plugged at a total depth of 4,772 feet. It is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Midland.

Bill Young Head Coach Talks To Lions Club

The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday, November 17, and the members received a briefing on the athletic program for junior and senior high schools. Bill Young, coach and athletic director, listed areas for improvement, and some of the plans in this direction.

Guests included Bob Tawater, Darrell Dobson, and Jack Barton from the Downtown Midland Lions Club, and Ed Shive, Big Spring, area supervisor for cooperative vocational training.

J. R. Dillard, president, presided over the meeting, and Al Smith, Rev. Richard Payne, and Jimmy Conner were on the program.

Junior High Basketball Team Wins Over Trinity

The Stanton Junior High basketball teams opened play here this past Thursday evening, and defeated Midland Trinity by a score of 52-29.

Vernon Brown hit 16 points for the Bisons, and Ray Conner had 11 points. Stanton hit 35 per cent of its shots from the floor in the first game.

At half-time the score was Stanton 21, Midland 15, but the Buffs came on strong in the final periods of play, and Midland couldn't muster enough effort to close the gap. Jerry Bethell is the coach for the Stanton team.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save money!

Martin County Abstract Co. P. O. Box 766 Stanton, Texas 79782 H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr. Sole Owner.

Farmers' Union Attacks Farm Bill

As soon as the Senate approved the long-awaited farm bill, Agricultural Secretary Clifford M. Hardin tried to calm the troubled waters around dissident farm organizations.

"While there were a few partisan overtones during the few weeks," Hardin said, "this bill does not represent a major cooperative accomplishment on the part of the two parties."

Except for noting "a few partisan overtones," Hardin's view in a statement last week was not new. For almost 20 months of farm policy development, Hardin has maintained an outward role of seeking a "consensus" on programs for 1971-73.

The National Farmers Union, however, discounted the consensus objective sometime ago and opposed the administration backed farm bill with all the force it could muster.

Now that the bill is ready for President Nixon's signature, the NFU is not letting the administration forget its opposition.

NFU President Tony T. Dechant said in a statement over the weekend that the farm bill is a "reckless exercise in power politics" and that it was a setback for farmers.

The NFU earlier had claimed the farm bill had contributed to Republican election losses in a number of farm-belt states.

"The farm revolt that began in the November election will continue," Dechant said in the latest statement. "It will grow."

The NFU, which had demanded some weeks ago that Hardin resign, says the new farm act pegs government crop supports at 1969-70 levels and that rising costs will mean farmers will lose more than \$1.2 billion over the next three years.

"Forcing the farmer to pay the heavy cost of inflation may seem politically expedi-

ent," Dechant said. "But as the realization spreads through the rural business community, it will become apparent that backers of the Nixon administration farm bill were misled."

Dechant predicted that higher prices will force consumers into "a political revolt unprecedented in the nation" as a result.

Encke's is the comet which appears most frequently.

Trade at home with the home merchants and save!

Draft Board Issues More Information

Texas Local Board No. 71, Big Spring, has announced further information regarding changes in the regulations, effective October 23.

On that date Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service, decreed that a registrant in a deferred classification, such as student or fatherhood deferments, who has a 1970 Random Election Number higher than the highest reached by their individual local board can request that his deferment be ended.

Upon receipt of the registrant's written request to relinquish his deferment (before Dec. 31, 1970), the board would reclassify such registrant in Class I-A. On January 1, 1971, the registrant would go into the second priority for induction, and each year thereafter would become less vulnerable.

The highest random selection number that will be reached by the board is 185, and members of the board are encouraging registrants with numbers higher than 185 to take the action.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) I hope that the pollsters don't try and cob them out of the national championship.

Trade at home and save!

To Late To Classify

LEGAL NOTICE

Lodge Notices A-1

Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month.

DAISY WILKES Worthy Matron LUCIA PICKETT, Secretary

CARD OF THANKS B

Friends of Cindy Equinones wish to thank each of you that had a part in financially aiding her with her trip to M. D. Anderson Hospital. This group is most grateful for your cooperation.

BUSINESS SERVICES F

Building Services F-1

Auto and tractor repair. Garden City highway, old Pontiac building. Call anytime 756-2553. 11-26-11c

WALK TALL with PECOS



Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop by—try on Pecos by Red Wing and be convinced!



Deavenport's

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the "Ole Reliable" for yourself, your relatives, and friends. You read all the latest news from Martin County!

The Strike Is Over!

Cars and trucks are rolling. Please come in and talk trade. We still have a few new cars in stock.

For a top trade see us soon. The service department and parts department are in full operation for all types of automobile and pickup truck service.

Alsup Chevrolet Company

219 N. ST. PETER Phone 756-3311

Henson Kickernick



For Christmas Gifting—

Henson Kickernick Sleepwear Free Gift and Parcel Wrapping

Deavenport's