

"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 HOMESEKER



Vol. LV—No. 4

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1963

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VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

We are pleased to acknowledge the following new and renewal subscriptions and we trust our backers in the field of circulation will enjoy their investment for twelve months in the official newspaper of Martin County. Welcome this week to W. C. Greenhaw, Star Rt., Andrews; Mrs. H. H. Herrington, Kermit; Ernest Wiswell, Stanton; Elizabeth and Leonard Peck, El Paso; J. S. Ringener, Lenora; Dee Rogers, Stanton; J. M. Payne, Tarzan; Hall Kennedy, Stanton; Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, Big Spring; Ector Thornton Implement Company, Stanton; W. C. Glazner, Sinton, Texas.

The Charles S. Browns are new Stanton citizens. They have bought the Texaco dealership and have moved to the city to make their home. We were delighted to meet and talk with these newcomers Wednesday morning. They came to our town from Midland. Mrs. Brown has known ties in Stanton. She lived here awhile as a girl when her late father was serving as the Methodist minister in the city.

We wish to send a special salute to our Volunteer Fire Department for the great job they have always done in keeping blazes at a low ebb in the community. In reading the area newspapers we have noted many bad fires, costing thousands in property damage in other towns. Stanton is fortunate in not having a fire during the recent bad weather. We are more fortunate in having a capable fire department, if a major blaze does occur.

Stop signs are going up in the city. Be sure and note their locations. The city officials are having the signs erected as a safety measure. The city dads are not interested in collecting a single fine for running a stop block. They are only interested in making motorists cautious. Be a good citizen—cooperate.

Editor's Mail

January 9, 1963

Reporter
Neal Estes, Editor
Box 248
Stanton, Texas

Dear Mr. Estes:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your newspaper for the assistance and consideration which you have given to the West Texas Boys Ranch in the past.

Pioneer Gas Contracts To Build Station In Tarzan

Pioneer Natural Gas Company signed a contract with Bowden Construction Company, Inc., of Odessa, Texas, today (January 11, 1963) for the construction of a new 4,000 horsepower compressor station at Tarzan, Texas, which is located halfway between Lamesa and Midland. Work on the station will start immediately and is scheduled for completion by March 15, 1963.

The new station is another step in Pioneer Natural's current multi-million dollar program to increase transmission capacity and provide additional gas supply from the Permian Basin for Big Spring, Lubbock and South Plains customers, according to T. S. Whitis of Amarillo, vice president in charge of transmission.

Mrs. Walker Reports P-TA Membership Now Totals 172

The Stanton Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday, January 8, in its January session in the Junior High study hall. The president, Mrs. Floyd Walker, reported a membership total of 172. An award for having the highest percentage of members among the parents of children in her room, went to Carlam Johnson. Her room also received the monthly award for having the most parents present.

Pursuing the theme of "Good Citizenship," Mrs. Stanley Reid, program chairman, introduced Ronald Zink, state representative of the March of Dimes.

Sunshine Comes Back

Residents of Martin County and throughout the Permian Basin rejoiced Wednesday morning at the return of Mr. Sunshine.

It was good to see the brilliant sun break through after seven days of terrific weather.

The mercury registered a fine 52 degrees at high noon in Stanton Wednesday. Clear, crisp, cool weather was on the menu for the next few days.

Sufficiently warned about the cold front that plunged temperatures so low here the past five days, the homeowners reported very few frozen pipes. Where water was turned off or pipes and outlets covered, practically no damage resulted.

Other counties in the area experienced a lot colder weather than the inhabitants of Martin County.

This is truly just like the newspaper says: "Finest climate on earth where health, happiness and prosperity await the homeseeker."

1963 License Plates Here; Sale Feb. 1

License plates for Martin County vehicles have arrived in Stanton and will be stored in County Assessor-Collector Dan Saunders' office until sale time on February 1, 1963.

New license plates must be on all vehicles by March 1.

Included in the shipment were plates for passenger vehicles, trucks, trailer, truck-tractors, house trailers, motorcycles, dealer plates, buses and tractors.

Dwain Henson Jack Jones Grocery

Announcement of the sale of the Jack Jones Grocery store in Stanton to Dwain Henson was made here recently and the opening advertisement for the grocery and market appears elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.

Dwain Henson is a native of Martin County and well known in the area. Before entering business in Big Spring several months ago.

Steward Charged In Hicks Murder

James Monroe Steward, 37, has been charged with murder with malice in a complaint filed in the justice of the peace court of Jess Slaughter in Big Spring.

He is accused by the state of shooting Travis Hicks, 37, to death on or about December 1, 1961.

Sheriff Miller Harris of Howard County returned Steward to Big Spring and jail from Martin County the past week end. He will be held in the Howard County jail pending action on his case by the Howard County grand jury which is tentatively slated to convene on January 22.

Steward, a convict serving a sentence for burglary, is alleged to have shot Hicks to death in a Big Spring motel cabin on or about the first day of December, 1961.

The body of the victim was discarded in a lonely field in Martin County just across the Howard County line. It was found September 1, 1962 by a farmer working in a nearby field.

The Martin County grand jury reviewed the case against Steward last Monday but Gil Jones, district attorney, said he did not ask for an indictment at that time.

"The slaying actually occurred in this county (Howard) and it will be better to try the matter here," said the district attorney. No bond was set for Steward since the man is a convict and is in the local jail on a bench warrant which turned him over to the local authorities. He was serving time in Huntsville when he was brought back here.

Officers say that Steward has made a detailed statement admitting he shot Hicks.

Junior Livestock Show Slated For Jan. 18-19

The annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show will be held this week end, January 18 and 19. County Agent Bob Johnson reported that a record number of animals are due to be exhibited. He expects a total of 50 lambs, 50 swine and one pen of commercially fed steers to be shown.

Animals will be accepted at the county barn for certifying and weighing on Friday, January 18. Judging will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, January 19.

Judges for the show will include Bill Sims, County Agent of Iron County for lambs and Truitt Vines, Big Spring vocational agriculture teacher for steers and swine.

Lenora Scouts Receive Eagle Awards Recently

Steve Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer, and Tommy Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard, Lenora, received Eagle Scout awards December 28 at a Court of Honor.

The court was held at the Lenora Baptist Church with Bill McRee, executive of the Lone Star District, as guest speaker. Sam Mellinger, chairman of the board of review for Eagle Scouts of the district, made the awards.

Steve is a freshman at Baylor University and Tommy is a sophomore at Stanton High School. Both boys are members of Troop 10 at Lenora.

Wayne Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woody, received the Star award at the Court of Honor. Grover Springer is Scoutmaster of Troop 10.

Stop Signs Being Erected In City's Residential Area

City officials announced this week that a total of 125 stop signs would be erected in the city before the program to make Stanton a safer city is completed.

Chief of Police Johnny Murdock is supervising the erection of the stop signs and Jake Bruton is handling the chief's place while the sign post installation project is underway.

Murdock pointed out that the city was spending approximately \$1,500 to put the signs up and that the traffic laws would definitely be enforced.

The officer also advised the newspaper that more than \$20,000 in property damage and damage to vehicles occurred in Stanton alone in 1962. He said that did not include the money spent for injuries received and treatment following car accidents in the city limits.

Murdock cautioned that stop signs are going up at some strategic intersections heretofore unmarked. He stated that signs would be installed at points along St. Anna, St. Peter and on Broadway and requested that the driving public watch out for them.

One street, Carpenter, has been designated a thoroughfare but Murdock said two breaks would be provided for in the long street to prevent excessive speeding.

Darr Huckaby Places Second In Judging

A livestock judging team composed of Larry Adkins, Darr Huckaby and Bob Adkins represented the Stanton Future Farmers of America chapter at Ozona on Saturday, January 12.

Darr Huckaby was the second high individual in the judging contest with 372 points out of a possible 400 points.

Darr placed second behind Charles Bradley of Balmorhea, who had a 378 point total.

The Stanton FFA team placed fifth in the judging contest. Odessa FFA was the first place team. The Stanton chapter will enter contests this spring in San Angelo, El Paso, Sweetwater, Sul Ross College at Alpine and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Three magazine salesmen were picked up by Big Spring police the past week for soliciting subscriptions to magazine without permits.

Chief Jay Banks, Big Spring, said the men had been using big pressure sales methods and that they had previously been warned not to try to force themselves into homes in the residential areas.

In Big Spring all door-to-door salesmen are required to secure permits at the police department. They are photographed and fingerprinted before permits are granted.

With an increasing number of house-to-house callers operating in this area, it might not be a bad idea to "take a leaf from our sister city's book" and fingerprint and photograph the applicants for permits to sell before they can start roaming through the residential sections of Stanton.

Tunnell Lists Carpenter Assignments

Ed Carpenter of Coahoma, also the Martin County state representative, has been given his committee assignment by Byron Tunnell, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Carpenter will serve in highways and roads, livestock and stock raising, motor traffic and state hospitals and special schools committees.

As a freshman in the House, Carpenter did not get any chairmanship assignments. He will be serving his first term in office.

Before making the successful race for the legislature, Carpenter served as County Judge of Howard County.

Stanton Lions Hear Rev. Todd

The Lion's Club met for their regular scheduled meeting Tuesday noon at the Belvue Restaurant. Paige Filand, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Rev. Ellis Todd. His topic was "Trouble."

The district convention will be held in Midland on May 4-5. Plans for attending this meeting was discussed. The Stanton club plans to have an entry in the Queen's Contest. Each member will make nomination.

(Continued on page 5)

Johnson Announces Plans For School Talent Show

Bill Johnson, Stanton High School principal, announced plans this week for a Talent Show to be sponsored by the Stanton High School Athletic Department, on Friday night, January 25. The show will be held in the High School auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Coach Don Stringer is in charge of all arrangements for the talent show. He announced that try outs will be held Thursday night, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Anyone who has an act he wishes to present is eligible to audition for the talent show.

The performances will be judged by a judging panel composed of two teachers and two students. The judges will be Rance Baker, Don Stringer, Jerry Johnson, and Ronnie Driggers.

The student emcee will be Ronnie Driggers.

A talent show of the same kind was sponsored last year by the Science Club and was a successful money making venture. Coach Stringer expressed the hope that this year's show would draw as big an attendance and be as successful as last year's show.

The public is invited to attend the talent show.

School Census Blanks Being Distributed

Stanton High School principal Bill Johnson announced this week that school census blanks have been sent out to all Stanton students and that all parents are asked to complete all requested information on the blanks and return them to the school as soon as possible.

The annual school census taking is a state law, and it is required that all students who were born on or before September 1, 1945, or after September 1, 1957, be enumerated. The census must be complete by January 31. Therefore, each person who receives a census form is asked to fill it out and return it as soon as possible. Parents of students who will be entering school for the first time and do not receive a census blank are asked to come by or call the high school.

All schools in Martin County are taking the census in their districts.

Browns Buy Local Texaco Dealership

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown have purchased the Texaco dealership in Stanton and have already assumed active operation and management of the service station located on West Main Street in this city.

An advertisement featuring the service the Browns plan to offer appears elsewhere in this issue of the Stanton Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved to the city and are anxious to meet the friends and customers of the station and to get acquainted with the people of the community. They moved to Stanton from Midland.

Mr. Brown is an experienced service station operator. His wife's late father was once a Methodist preacher in Stanton. One of her sisters married in Stanton and Mrs. Brown lived here in early childhood.

The new couple extends a cordial invitation to the people to come by for a get-acquainted visit.

Connally To Ask Special Screwworm Fight Funds

Gov. John Connally will submit to the Legislature as an emergency matter the appropriation of \$1,400,000 to beef up the battle of Southwestern livestock men against the screwworm.

It was learned that Connally, a rancher who is a contributor himself to the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, has agreed to ask the Legislature for the immediate appropriation.

Under the Texas Constitution, the submission by a governor of an emergency matter for legislation suspends a great number of constitutional rules, so action can be taken by a majority vote at several stages of the legislative procedure.

The emergency appropriation would be to the Texas Animal Health Commission, which is helping out on the federal-state-private enterprise program of eradicating the screwworm by dropping sterile male screwworm flies to use up the single mating period of the female flies.

The files are sterilized at the Screwworm Fly Center in Missoula, set up at the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture with money contributed by Texas stockmen at the rate of 50 cents per head.

As the program stands now, the federal government is putting up \$6 million and the state and the industry are supposed to raise \$3 million each to match the federal money.

C. G. Scruggs of the foundation announced last week that the program will have to be dropped unless the industry raises another 1 million to meet its goal of \$3 million.

Bills are ready for introduction in both the House and Senate as soon as Connally makes the screwworm fly an emergency matter. His recommendation is to be followed.

(Continued on page 5)

Keni County Land Company Well Plugged At Wolfcamp

By JAMES C. WATSON
Keni County Land Company of Midland No. 1 Kingsfield, Northwest Martin County wildcat, has plugged back to the Wolfcamp, from the Devonian, and is testing after perforating.

Drilled to total depth 12,082 feet, it is plugged back to 10,000 feet with the Wolfcamp perforated at 9,585-93, 9,612-150 and 9,638-88 feet.

The perforations have been acidized with 2,500 gallons who project swabbing water and acid water with some oil. No time was reported. However, last hour of swabbing it made four barrels which was estimated to be 50 per cent oil.

The explorer flowed gas and recovered slightly mud-cut oil on a drillstem test at 9,566-9,660 during drilling operations. It is six miles southeast of the

Police Snare Suspect In Theft Case

Police teamwork tied together by an alert night city patrolman, a widely known area officer and two very efficient women in the sheriff's office resulted in the quick apprehension of one man here Monday with charges of theft of property that could total \$17,000, being placed against him.

The arrested man, identified as George Leon Thompson, 32, resident of Garland, Texas, is in jail in Stanton, according to Police Chief Johnny Murdock, has made a statement.

The story opened up early Monday morning when W. R. (Dub) Weatherford, night patrolman, spotted a car parked on the old Humble property in northwest Stanton about 4:30 a.m. Weatherford made an investigation and found a lone occupant in the automobile. The man produced an expired driver's license for identification and the city patrolman decided to hold him for investigation after answers to other questions failed to satisfy the officer.

The suspect explained his presence on the property at that time by stating that he was "waiting for a buddy who was driving a truck from another state."

Weatherford stopped the truck and found irregularities that caused him to decide to hold both men for investigation. The men were not arrested, just held for investigation and the arrival of the judge and other authorities. During the interval the men left the scene and the second phase of the case was brought to light by Jake Bruton and Chuck Conway, weights and license division patrolman for the Department of Public Safety.

Bruton had contacted Big Spring officers to be on the watch for the

(Continued on page 5)

Salesmen Arrested In Big Spring

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With an increasing number of house-to-house callers operating in this area, it might not be a bad idea to "take a leaf from our sister city's book" and fingerprint and photograph the applicants for permits to sell before they can start roaming through the residential sections of Stanton.

Midland Man Talks To Local Rotarians

Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday noon, January 9, at Rite-Way Restaurant. There were 12 members present and one visitor, Melvin Boone of Midland.

President Ellis Todd presided and the invocation was offered by Tommy Williams.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson was presented with an award of \$10.00 for having written the best letter describing the Christmas decorations in a downtown business house. Mrs. Wilson's letter described the decorated windows of James Jones Hardware.

A new member of the Rotary Club was introduced to the group. The new member is John Preston, water superintendent of the city.

A directors meeting was held following the regular meeting. The directors discussed the club's project for 1963.

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The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. SK 6-3344 211 Broadway

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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Outside County \$3.00 a year

Advertising Rates on Application

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



Price Daniel

Price Daniel leaves the office of governor of Texas with recommendations for future action that deserve strict attention, and a record that has earned the gratitude of fellow Texans. His six years as chief executive and more than two decades as an elected public official have been a proud era for Texas, and Gov. Daniel has earned a significant share of the credit for some of the accomplishments.

The News, which has often supported Gov. Daniel's policies as well as opposing those it had felt inadvisable, especially commends the retiring chief executive for his leadership and achievements in water conservation, highway improvement and traffic safety, educational progress, crime prevention and improved facilities for the needy, sick and others requiring state attention. In all, 131 of 151 major measures he recommended were enacted, wholly or in part.

The new administration and Legislature should take to heart matters which Gov. Daniel stressed in his farewell address:

- More funds for Railroad Commission enforcement of oil and gas well regulations.
- Strong loan-shark regulations.
- Adequate juvenile-parole system.
- Closing of loopholes that protect habitual criminals and permit distribution of obscene literature.
- Improvement of state parks.
- Preservation of historic features and attractiveness of Austin as capital of Texas.

Right-thinking Texans will generally agree that these objectives are important and that each can contribute to the progress of this state.

The Legislature should not let differences as to detail prevent enactment of sound legislation that will carry Texas toward these broader goals.

As Texas moves forward under the leadership of Gov. John Connally, no citizen of this state should forget the contributions made by Price Daniel.

—The Dallas News

No Political Grass In Oklahoma

No political grass was growing under the feet of the governor of Oklahoma after the death of the late Senator Robert Kerr.

J. Howard Edmonson, the new frontiersman, who has occupied the executive's chair, resigned to take the appointment himself. He named Edmonson to succeed Kerr. He was self-appointed! But he ain't self-annointed! George Nigh, the lieutenant governor who agreed to the appointment after Edmonson's resignation, ought to be banished to a chicken farm near Grant, Oklahoma. They use a lot of corn in that part of the Sooner state to "cover up operations," or did years ago.

Edmonson lacks the stature and experience of the man he succeeds. He had the blessing of Kennedy but not necessarily of Johnson. If Edmonson votes for the revived medicare bill then he will be tossed out and fast by the Oklahoma voters in 1964. That's our opinion. And here's a spoiler—if Kennedy and Johnson insist on medicare, both of them could be tossed out too. In Texas, we know the voters will repudiate both men. The Texas voters are already sick of Lyndon Johnson's marriage to organized labor and of Kennedy's almost insane backing of things and forces foreign to most Texans.

Frozen Locks

Cabin or boat locks can freeze if water is allowed to accumulate in them. Keep insides dry and you've no trouble. Dry locks like this: Next time you drive to your cabin put the lock on the hot motor and leave it there until engine cools. Heat will drive moisture away.

Winter Chum Slick

Don't forget, the old summer-time trick of puncturing a can of cheap sardines works just as well as ice fishing time. Just drop to the bottom and juice will feed out all day. Attracts bait fish which attracts the big ones. (Fish-based cat food cans can also be used.)

The Exchange Desk

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "Twenty-one persons showed up for the city's preliminary hearing Monday night to voice objections to the city's proposed annexation project. A tentative proposal of extending the city limits of Andrews 150 feet beyond the present outlying butane route has been drawn up by the city council."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "City Council and the Denver City school board teamed up Monday night to launch a full-scale crackdown on speeding and reckless driving."

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "Only 2,150 persons showed up for the Type II Polio vaccine Sunday, reported Bill Ramsey, chairman of MOD, which sponsors the mass immunization program along with medical societies and other civic organizations throughout West Texas."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "More than \$175,000 worth of cotton and a \$45,000 warehouse were destroyed by fire in Colorado City early last Friday. Fire of unknown causes completely destroyed the iron-clad cotton storage shed at Colorado Compress Company."

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "In their first session of the new year, the Jones County Commissioners Court granted an across-the-board five per cent increase in salaries and signed a contract with a delinquent tax collector."

THE WINK BULLETIN: "A mid-afternoon fire Wednesday severely damaged part of the interior of the Wink Community Center before it was finally brought under control by the local Volunteer Fire Department."

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "A Blood Mobile Unit from the Red River Regional Blood Center, Wichita Falls, will be in Graham Friday, January 18, to receive blood from donors."

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

How many times have you needed basic health facts about members of your family—for school records, for insurance forms, for a doctor's medical history?

A family health record is your compilation of these facts. Like vital statistics in the family Bible, notations on family health, kept accurately and up-to-date, can be of permanent value.

The family health record should contain an accurate report of dates and findings of physical examinations, illnesses or injuries that required a doctor's attention, dates of all vaccinations, dates and reasons therefore of all stays in the hospital.

The record should include a checklist of diseases contracted by each family member, particularly the more common infections such as chicken pox, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever. Frequently a light case of one of these diseases confers immunity thereafter, and it could be important to know positively whether you have had measles or mumps should you be exposed again.

Full records of any known aller-

gies or drug sensitivities also are important. Some people, for instance, react violently to penicillin, but can safely be given other forms of antibiotics.

A careful study of your family's health insurance coverage also is a part of the health record. Many of us have never bothered to read the fine print in the health insurance policies, and thus we aren't certain whether we are covered in all situations or not. It also helps to make a note of all payments received from claims against health insurance policies.

Record of vaccinations will serve as a reminder to get booster shots at proper intervals. The smallpox shot should be taken every five years, and, if leaving the United States, every three years. Boosters are also recommended for some of the other widely used immunizations. Check with your doctor to see whether your family is fully protected against those contagious diseases for which vaccines are available.

The record may be kept in an old ledger, a small notebook or any other form, so long as it will stand wear and tear of time and usage. It also is advisable to carry an abbreviated version of the health record in purse or wallet. Should a medical emergency arise in your family, the health record may even help to save a life or forestall serious illness.

Speed Limit Change Sought

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo wants to raise Texas speed limits to 70 miles per hour. He said he will formally file a bill within a few days.

A top speed limit of 30 miles an hour would be set for business and residential areas.

The bill would authorize the State Highway Department to make studies of highways and increase the maximum speed limit where it thought it could be done safely.

"It seems that the speed limits can be safely raised on a lot of superhighways and expressways," Harding said.

The bill would also allow minimum speed regulations.

Camp Clothesline

Experienced campers don't need clothespins. They twist two small lines together, stick the clothes in between.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

About Medi-Check Plan
General & Life Insurance
For Medical Savings?
Travel Accident Insurance
You Name It, And We Write It.

Lenora B. Epley
Agency
SK 6-3378
Stanton, Texas

Bible Comment—

Religion Of Thanks Typified In Psalms In Praise Of God

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

The giving of thanks was a deep and impassioned thing in Paul the Christian. And the note of thankfulness was deep and strong in the religion of the Old Testament, which was the heritage of both Paul and his Master.

Its highest expression is in the Psalms.

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

Thankfulness in religion is not only a proper attitude for blessings received. It is also an attitude of

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

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

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

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

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

Texas' Congressmen Split 14-9 On Rules

The Texas congressional delegation got off to a divided start with the opening of the 88th Congress. It split 14-9 over the controversial Rules Committee issue.

The two new members also disagreed over the question. Rep.-at-Large Joe Pool, Democrat whose self designation as a conservative raised a question as to how he would vote, went along with his party's leaders and supported the administration proposal for a 15-man Rules Committee. Rep. Ed Foreman, Republican, voted against the move.

The proposal passed 235-196.

The vote of the others in the 23-member delegation, which is one larger than in the last Congress: For the 15-man rules group — Reps. Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Poague, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young. Against — Reps. Alger, Beckworth, Burelson, Casey, Dody, Fisher, Kilgore and Rogers.

The rules issue came up soon after the opening ceremonies in which Pool and Foreman, for the first time, took the oath of office as members of Congress.



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Sovereignty Sovereignty Sovereignty
(Meaning supreme power or dominion)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Fire Insurance **Automobile Insurance**

WHERE ARE THOSE WHO LOVE TO GAMBLE WILL BET ON ANY RACE INSURANCE IS NO GAMBLE THROUGH FOR LOSS IT WILL REPLACE

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Real Estate — Insurance Phone SK 6-2241

Eighteen Years Ago

Winter weather in no uncertain terms visited Martin County this week by dishing out a mixture of falling moisture, rain, snow, and sleet, riding on the wings of an icy blast that sent temperatures down below the freezing point. When the weather cleared a thick coating for frost was on weeds, grass, trees, and house tops.

The three-day basketball tournament held last weekend in Stanton, closed with Stanton "A" team blasting Union for championship honors. The Midland "B" team won the consolation trophy.

The Stanton Study Club met January 10 at the library for a program on "Russia" directed by Mrs. Calvin B. Jones. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. B. F. Smith, and Mrs. Jones. Present were Carrie Alvis, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. John Priddy, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. A. B. Whitaker, and Mrs. Anna Belle Collier.

Capt. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are now back in their home in Stanton after being away during the war. Capt. Woodard served in the European theatre.

Bill Collins, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and just recently discharged from the U. S. Army, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club Monday night. Collins said, "This West Texas area from Sweetwater to Pecos has a most promising future. It's important that the towns in the area cooperate fully on matters of interest to the area as a whole instead of a selfish interest, in order that the section might grow and expand." Frank Munroe, superintendent of the Midland School system, and Tanner Lane, news editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, accompanied Collins and spoke briefly.

Candidates announcing for public office were Joe Froman, who announced as a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner of Precinct 4, and Otto Bearden, who announced for re-election as County Commissioner of Precinct 3.

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest in news and advertising from your local merchants.

Drs. Cauley and Smith

Optometrists

College Park Shopping Center

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AM 3-2112

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

LENS LABORATORY ON PREMISES

CHEVROLET...the Quality truck!



WALK AROUND IT. SEE THE DIFFERENCES.

Start at the rear of this Fleetside pickup. Grab the tailgate and pull hard. No give. Two wedge latches keep it tight. Now unfasten them and let down the gate. Jump up and down on it. Does it sag? Notice how the chains are wrapped in rubber so they won't rattle or mar paint.

Now look at the lower side panels. Two walls. You might dent the inside one but it won't show through. The floor will never rust. It's select wood, not metal.

Now please sit in the cab a minute. Comfortable? It also is double walled and the roof is insulated. Let's start 'er up and look for a washboard road. Chevrolet coil-spring suspensions fight road shock better than other types, good for the truck, load and the driver.

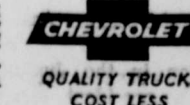
There are other things. But you can see why this is a truck that does a job without a lot of pampering. It's built right. Which is why it's usually worth more at trade-in. When would you like us to deliver it?

2 NEW 6-CYLINDER ENGINES

New High Torque 230-cu.-in. Six—lighter but more powerful than its predecessor. It is standard in Series C10 through C50 models.



New High Torque 292-cu.-in. Six—most powerful truck 6 Chevrolet has ever built! Standard in Series C60, optional at extra cost in lighter models.



QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS

Test Drive the "New Reliabilities" at your Chevrolet dealer's

BRANTLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

219 N. ST. PETER

STANTON

PHONE SK 6-3311

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
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JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
HELEN HUGHES, Credit Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant
JO ANN LOW, Assistant

106-108 West Third

BIG SPRING

Dial AM 3-2501

Stainless Steel Blade May Put Old Razors On Shelf

Americans may be buying fewer razor blades before the year is over.

It won't be because there'll be more beatniks, nor necessarily because that many more electric shavers will be in use — although the makers will be working hard to that end.

If the drop in sales of blades comes to pass, it'll be because the much-touted stainless steel blade is turned out in volume and catches the fancy, and the extra changes, of the American male. He would be paying more but buying less.

The stainless steel blade, now mostly an import and a rarity, is due to be turned out by at least three American companies. And its sponsors say one blade lasts three or four times as long as do the ones most Americans now use. Presently available new ones cost twice as much as the ordinary steel product.

How hard the makers of the stainless steel blade push this novelty depends on a number of things.

One is that the special type of stainless steel required is reported to cost at least twice as much as the metal from which the ordinary double-edged razor blade is made. Another is that it takes different kind of machinery to grind the stainless blade. A changeover would be costly.

A third factor is that the buyer of the newcomer supposedly would need a lot fewer blades—something the makers and sellers will ponder. Sales increased four per cent in 1962 over 1961, perhaps reflecting the greater number of beards now that the war babies are coming to shaving age.

Americans now buy three billion blades a year. Of these only three to four million are imported, and a bare handful are stainless steel, mostly made in England or Sweden.

But the new blades have proved popular in Europe, capturing 15 per cent of the British market in one year, and are hard to get.

Three American companies announced within a three-day span in November they would start making competitive stainless steel blades.

Gillette said it will introduce its

entry shortly.

American Safety Razor Division of Philip Morris said new equipment for such blades would be installed in its Staunton, Va., plant. Its British subsidiary, Ever-Ready, Ltd., has been developing stainless steel blades for the last four years.

Shick Safety Razor Division of Eversharp, which has been making the blades in its Swedish factory for the European market, said it would enter the U. S. market this year.

IRS Lists Sales Tax Deductions

Texas sales tax payments can be deducted from 1962 federal income taxes by persons who file the long Form 1040, the U. S. Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

The IRS issued a table for deductions, based on the average payment of the tax for different income levels. The table showed:

Income	Sales Tax
1,000-1,500	\$10
1,500-2,000	13
2,000-2,500	16
2,500-3,000	19
3,000-3,500	22
3,500-4,000	24
4,000-4,500	26
4,500-5,000	28
5,000-5,500	30
5,500-6,000	32
6,000-6,500	34
6,500-7,000	36
7,000-7,500	38
7,500-8,000	40
8,000-8,500	42
8,500-9,000	44
9,000-9,500	46
9,500-10,000	47
10,000-11,000	49
11,000-12,000	51
12,000-13,000	54
13,000-14,000	57
14,000-15,000	59
15,000-16,000	62
16,000-17,000	64
17,000-18,000	66
18,000-19,000	68
19,000-20,000	69
	71

Community Calendar

- LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday at noon.
- ROTARY CLUB—Each Wednesday at noon.
- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month.
- REBEKAH LODGE—Each Monday night.
- ODDFELLOW LODGE—Each Thursday night.
- MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month.
- MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH — Second Tuesday night of each month.
- BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Third Thursday night of each month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI—
 - Xi Alpha Beta Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter—Second and Fourth Tuesday nights of each month.
 - Rho Xi Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Mu Lambda Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
 - Xi Theta Nu Chapter—First and Third Thursdays.
- BAND BOOSTERS CLUB — Fourth Tuesday night of each month.
- STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB—Every other Wednesday.
- STUDY CLUB—Second and fourth Thursday of each month.
- GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.
- GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS—First Wednesday morning of each month.
- STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—Second Tuesday afternoon of each month.
- WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.
- STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesdays of each month.
- WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — First and Third Thursday mornings of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church—Each Tuesday.
- STANTON GARDEN CLUB—Fourth Tuesday of each month.
- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church — Second Monday evening of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church—Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays.
- Vivian Hickerson Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings.
- Blanche Grove Circle—First Monday night of each month.
- All Circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY—Second Wednesday of each month.
- LEGION OF MARY, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Each Monday night.
- 9:30 a. m. each Thursday at the church.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS—
 - Stanton HD Club—First and third Wednesday
 - Courtney HD Club—First and third Thursday.
 - Courtney Morning HD Club—Second and Fourth Thursday
 - Valley View HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday
 - Tarzan HD Club—First and third Wednesday
 - Lakeview HD Club—First and third Thursday

Libby's BEST BUY DAYS



Prices Good For Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, Jan. 17, 18, 19.

FRESH MEATS

ROAST USDA, CHUCK Pound **49¢**

BACON RATH BLACKHAWK Lb. **59¢**

FRANKS WRIGHT BRAND Lb. **45¢**

PORK LIVER FRESH Lb. **19¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL'S 3 Cans **25¢**

BEEF RIBS USDA Lb. **29¢**

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. **45¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

APPLES RED DELICIOUS Lb. **19¢**

BELL PEPPERS Lb. **19¢**

CARROTS CELO BAG 2 Bags **19¢**

GELERY LARGE STALKS Each **15¢**

FROZEN FOODS

BREADED SHRIMP Fisher Boy 12 Oz. **59¢**

TV DINNERS BANQUET, Chicken, Beef Each **45¢**

Pineapple

Crushed or Sliced

6 No. 1 Cans **99¢**

5 No. 303 Cans **99¢**

5 No. 303 Cans **99¢**

5 No. 303 Cans **99¢**

7 No. 303 Cans or Whole Kernel **99¢**

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ. Cans For **2 89¢**

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2 Oz. Cans For **2 79¢**

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 3 1/2 Oz. Cans For **10 99¢**

LIBBY'S SPINACH No. 303 Cans For **7 99¢**

LIBBY'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS No. 303 Cans For **4 99¢**

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Cans For **5 99¢**

LIBBY'S PEARS No. 303 Cans For **5 99¢**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Cans For **3 99¢**

PICKLES 22 OUNCE JARS LIBBY'S SOUR 3 For **\$1.00**

TIDE

GIANT BOX
(Limit 1 Box At This Price Please)
59c

HAMS

WRIGHT BRAND 1/2 Pound **49¢**

No. 1 TALL CAN **99c**

22 Oz. DILL or SOUR 3 Jars **99c**

5 46 Oz. Cans **99c**

5 4 Oz. Cans **99c**

14 Oz. 6 Btls. **99c**

Stanton Thriftway

Store Hours for Thriftway — 8 A. M. — 8 P. M. Except Wednesday and Saturdays.
8 A. M. — 8:35 P. M.
O. C. And ALTON TURNER
WEST BROADWAY STREET DIAL SK 6-3375

Friendly Food Store

Store Hours For Your Friendly Food — Open 7 A. M. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.
NO. 1 — DIAL SK 6-3612
O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners WE DELIVER

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for flowers and food and to all who assisted in any way when our loved one passed away. We especially thank the ladies who served the food. May God bless each of you.

Donna and Jimmie Sawyer
Gwen and George Sawyer.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Building Services F-1
Plumbing, heating and air-conditioning. Equipped with a Backhoe digger and loader machinery. Bonded, licensed for the sale, installation and repairs of L. P. GAS. WALTER GRAVES, Phone SK 6-3468, 905 W. Broadway.

EXPERT PLUMBING — For Guaranteed LICENSED Plumbing and Repair. See or call after 5 p.m. and on Saturday, John T. Owen. OWEN PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 106 West Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Sewing Service G-3

SINGER-DIAL-A-STITCH
You can zig-zag, sew on buttons, make button holes, overcoat, blind hem, and do many fancy applique designs, all without buying any extra attachments. Take up for 5 payments of \$3.00 or \$25.00 cash. ACME FINANCE COMPANY, Box 907, Lubbock, Texas.

Methodist Guild Met January 14

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the parlor of the church Monday night, January 14, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Lois Powell and Mrs. James Eiland presented the program on "What We Tell Our Children About Race" and "Money and Saving." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. F. J. Brandt.

Those present were Mrs. Bob Lattimer, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. F. J. Brandt, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. James Eiland, and Mrs. Lois Powell.

Mary Stamps Circle Met In Sprawls Home

Mrs. Allie Sprawls was hostess to the Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Billington led the group in a mission study book, "The Chains are Strong."

Those attending were Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. R. Weatherford, Mrs. Bill Gilliam, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. Roy Martin, Miss Carrie Alvis, Mrs. Joan Long, Miss Elna Sprawls, Mrs. Harry Billington, and the hostess, Mrs. Allie Sprawls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson and children visited with her mother, Mrs. John Bratt, at Brady, and with his mother, Mrs. Otto Anderson, in San Angelo during the week end.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WOMAN WITH CAR to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Stanton, making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. Write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 79231, Glendale, Calif.

FARM & RANCH

Miscellaneous J-5
FOR OIL LEASE — 63 acres, Section 5, Block 36, Northeast Stanton. Raymond Sprawls, Rt. 4, Cisco.

MERCHANDISE

Merchandise K-8
FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes, 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

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

Valley View Home Demo Club Met January 10

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, January 10, in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hamm, with Mrs. G. Cathey co-hostess.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland gave the program on "Entertainment."

Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer resigned as president. Mrs. Marvin Lamb was elected to take her place. Committee chairmen were appointed for the new year.

Members present were: Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. U. H. Butler Mrs. George Cathey, Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mrs. Rellos Hopper, Mrs. M. T. Hursh, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Marvin Lamb, Mrs. G. I. Madison, Mrs. J. T. Mims, Mrs. L. C. Morris, and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer.

WCS Society Met January 14

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday, January 14, at the church to begin a new study. The new study, led by Mrs. J. W. Graham, is entitled "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Graham presented an introduction to the study which was followed by a dramatization led by Mrs. Graham.

Those taking part in the dramatization were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mrs. Jesse Burns, and Mrs. Joe Stewart.

The scripture was read by Mrs. J. H. Fryar. Mrs. J. W. Graham concluded the program with a poem summarizing the lesson for the day.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. Ellis Britton, Mrs. Jesse Burns, and Mrs. J. W. Graham.

Nancy Myrick is a patient at the Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland.

RENTALS

Houses

FOR RENT: 4 room house, furnished or unfurnished at edge of town. Call SK 6-2184.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 room furnished. Phone SK 6-3417.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

FOR RENT: Small acreage in city limits. Good soil and water well. Call Skyline 6-3702 or see Mrs. Carl Clardy.

Choice Lot For Sale

Small 2 Bedroom Houses

We Need Your Listings.

H. M. Battenfield Real Estate
SK 6-3378 SK 6-3433

Jody Towery Circle Met On January 15

The Jody Towery Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning, January 15, with Mrs. Bob Johnson. Mrs. Bill Johnson, program chairman, presented the program "Christian Witness." All members present took part.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Uhlman, Mrs. Carlos Brantley, Mrs. Judson Nowotny, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Women's Dept. RCJCLD Met

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met for installation of officers last week at the church.

Mrs. Delmar Hamm, leader for 1962, installed the new officers. Mrs. El Saunders was installed as leader for 1963. Mrs. Roy Koonce was appointed assistant leader and secretary is Mrs. Fred Church, and treasurer is Mrs. Douglas Church.

After the installation of officers Mrs. Roy Koonce presented the lesson on "A Spirit is Appointed Unto Me."

There were ten members present for the installation and meeting.

Mrs. James Doyle Club Hostess

The Koffee Kup Kraft Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, January 10, in the home of Mrs. James Doyle.

Mrs. Homer Hull presented the program on parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Darrell Payne won the traveling prize. The club made sun burst plaques.

The next meeting will be January 24 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Byrd. Mrs. James Eiland will present the program on entertainment.

Those attending Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Laymon Baker, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Homer Hull, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Darrell Payne, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, and Mrs. Billy Sale.

Glen Reid, a student at Texas Tech, was home to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

Social Security News

Erven Fisher, social security, district manager, announced today that his office now has on hand copies of printed explanations of the social security tax increase scheduled for January 1, 1963.

The explanation is available upon request to the Big Spring social security district office, and Mr. Fisher noted that a number of employers have already ordered copies to enclose with employees' pay checks on the first pay day in January.

Starting with that first pay in January, Mr. Fisher said, the workers social security deduction will be increased by one-half of one percent on the first \$4800 of annual wages. With this increase, the amount of the social security tax will be 3 1/2 percent for an employee, with a matching amount contributed by the employer.

The social security law as originally enacted in 1935, called for a beginning tax rate of one percent for employee and for employer on the first \$3000 of annual earnings, with gradual increases until the top rate of 3 percent was reached in 1949.

These tax rates, it was estimated would be required to finance the retirement benefits of \$10 to \$85 per month, the only type of benefits provided under the original law. But the scheduled increases were not permitted to go into effect and the tax rate did not even rise to 1 1/2 percent until 1950.

Many improvements have been made in the original law, Mr. Fisher said. Benefits have been added for the dependents and survivors of workers and also for disabled workers and their families. Also, benefits have been increased several times to take account of rises in the cost of living. Under the present law, benefits to workers 65 and over range from \$40 to \$127 a month. A retired couple may collect as much as \$187.50 per month. Family payments range

up to a maximum of \$254 per month. Under the law as it now stands, there will be two more increases in the social security tax rate, one in 1966 and the last in 1968. Each increase will amount to one-half of one percent, so that beginning in 1968, an employed worker will be paying 4 1/2 percent of his annual earnings toward social security protection.

The difference between the originally planned top tax rate of 3 percent and the top 4 1/2 percent rate that will go into effect in 1968, will go partly to pay for the additional protection and higher benefits, Mr. Fisher pointed out. It will also help make up for the money not collected because the tax increases scheduled for the 1940's were postponed.

Mr. Fisher said that employers and the general public may obtain printed copies of "An Explanation of Your Social Security Contribution" by visiting, phoning, or writing the social security district office at 700 Runnels Street, Big Spring. The telephone number is AM 4-5226.

Employers may also wish to request copies of the new Social Security Employee Tax Table for the convenience of their payroll offices.

Individuals considering retirement around the first of the year and then drawing social security benefits do not have to wait until that time to file their application. Actually an application for most of the social security benefits can be made three months before the month in which all requirements for eligibility have been met. An application can be filed now to become effective for retirement by the first of the year.

A processing interval of four to six weeks normally is required before a claim is cleared through a payment center for the issuing of monthly checks. Although retroactive payments can be made for as much as one year, a claim filed early will insure the receiving of a check immediately after the first month of eligibility.

Prospective applicants are urged to inquire about proofs and documents needed in their individual cases before they actually make a formal application. This procedure will prevent undue delay and will insure rapid processing of the claim once it is received.

Erven Fisher, manager of the local social security office, 700 Runnels Street, Big Spring, urges that all interested persons phone, write, or visit the office concerning any questions relating to their social security benefits.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

March of Dimes Pioneers Plan To Improve Child Medical Care

Top-quality medical care, though often capable of changing the whole life prospects of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients.

That is why The National Foundation-March of Dimes is pioneering with a project designed to remedy this situation by financing a network of more than 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth defects, arthritis and polio.

But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the chief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

"No other health organization in the United States, or for that matter not even the federal government, has attempted any such comprehensive network of special treatment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, said recently.

"We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units patterned after our polio respiratory centers," he added. "But even with all this planning and preparation—which included medical conferences across the country—we did not foresee the full magnitude nor the urgency of the needs that these special treatment centers very soon brought to light."

Some Headway Made
The thoughtful and compassionate generosity of the American public has permitted the March of Dimes to make some headway in meeting the research and medical-care problems posed by 250,000 infants born each year in our country with major birth defects; and the 42,000 children and adolescents crippled by some form of arthritis or rheumatic disease.

These treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio, whose costs are borne directly by about 500 March of Dimes chapters as well as national headquarters, are affiliated with more than one-half



March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical institutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children.

of the medical schools in the United States. They are located from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

'Health Teams' Used
Each provides continuous and comprehensive care for inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health teams." In the case of birth defects, this would often mean a pediatrician, a pediatric neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist, physical therapist, medical social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist, and others. Similarly, all of the special medical and other skills needed for the research study and the treatment of arthritis are enlisted in the "health teams" at the arthritis centers sponsored by the March of Dimes.

These March of Dimes-financed centers are the setting sometimes for family dramas where emotions range from despair to jubilation. More than once have parents given up hope for their child only to find that early treatment has made it possible for their youngster to escape serious disability or death. It is so often a matter of prompt action and expert treatment that makes the difference.

In a review of the progress in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, reported:

The Guiding Principle
"What we have been achieving through our centers may seem breathtaking and miraculous to some people. But the underlying principle involved here is really very simple. It has been the guiding principle of The National Foundation-March of Dimes throughout its first quarter century, the anniversary of which we observe this month. It is this: "Do something to prove that the best care can be brought out of our great medical centers and hospitals to America's doorstep in every town and village, and that the American public, seeing that it can be done, will demand that it must be done. That's the March of Dimes in a nutshell."

Better I&E Service

Information and Education Officers for the Game and Fish Commission will hold an in-service training session in Austin, January 14-17, according to T. D. Carroll, I&E coordinator for the Commission. "We feel that I&E people play a very necessary role in the total program of the Commission," said Carroll.

"Through special training and guidance of I&E personnel, we hope to improve our service to the public and the people with whom we work."

First Aid At Kerr

The first accident was recorded for the Kerr Wildlife Management Area during the 1962 season, when an experienced hunter let his big hunting knife slip while field dressing a nice buck. The knife penetrated the hunter's leg above the knee and severed an artery, resulting in considerable bleeding and a very scared hunter. First aid was administered immediately and the patient should recover without serious complications.

Pin Up Game Carrier
A few "horseblanket" safety pins in your game pocket can serve as emergency game carriers.

Three Fast Ones
(1) Stuck in the sand? Pour a bucketful of water around the tire. It will pack sand, aid traction. (2) When storing reels for the winter, tie line around match stick, draw up tight. (3) A plastic pillow case with zipper makes a fine camp suitcase. Can be easily stowed, is waterproof, inexpensive, holds its plent.

Dwain Henson Grocery & Market

708 W. FRONT SK 6-2167

Our Store Will Be Open Sundays For Our Customers Convenience

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS — DOUBLE WEDNESDAY

TUNA	DEL MONTE	Flat Can	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S	46 Oz. Can	25¢
CORN	CREAM STYLE, LIBBY'S	303 Can, 2 For	29¢
PINEAPPLE	DOLE CRUSHED	Flat Can	15¢
COFFEE	KIMBELL'S	1 Pound Can	59¢
PEACHES	SLICED Or HALF, HEART'S DELIGHT	No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL	5 Pound Bag	49¢
DOG FOOD	KIM	No. 300 Can, 2 For	15¢
TISSUE	DELSEY	4 Roll Pack	45¢
MILK	BORDEN'S	1/2 Gallon Carton	49¢
OLEO	KIMBELL'S	1 Pound	19¢
MELLORINE	BORDEN'S	1/2 Gallon Carton, 3 For	\$1.00
SPUDS	IDAHO RUSSETT	10 Pound Bag	39¢
CARROTS		1 Pound Cello Bag	9¢
PORK CHOPS		Pound	55¢
BEEFRIBS	MEATY	Pound	27¢

January 12 thru January 19

annual sale

seamless stockings!

save up to \$1.05 on every box of your favorite seamless stockings!

DEAVENPORT'S

Correct answer is: **Sovereignty**

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 3912g of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, intends to change the salaries of:

	From	To
Sheriff, Tax Assessor	\$5,340.00	\$6,120.00
County Judge	\$4,800.00	\$6,000.00
County Attorney	\$5,220.00	\$6,000.00
County and Dist. Clerk	\$5,220.00	\$6,000.00
County Treasurer	\$5,220.00	\$6,000.00
County Commissioners	\$1,800.00	\$2,280.00

which action will be considered at the next regular meeting of said court to be held at the courthouse in Stanton, Texas, on February 11, 1963.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

3/4/5/ Read the classified ads!

Stanley Reids Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by holding open house for friends on Sunday afternoon, January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and their two children, Glen and Gary, received 75 guests during the afternoon.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a silver colored flower arrangement on blue velvet. Silver and crystal table appointments were used. Guests were served anniversary cookies and punch and coffee. Several other flower arrangements of carnations and mums carried out the colors of silver, blue and white. Serving as hostesses during the afternoon were Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. P. M. Bistow, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Mrs. Elma Nichols, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Glenn Gates, and Mrs. Ed Robnett.

Texas Tech Band Participates In Inauguration

The Texas Tech band attended the inauguration of Governor John Connally in Austin this week. The band was invited to play for the ceremony and march in the parade.

Marsha Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow of Stanton, is a member of the band.

Her chosen colors of varied shades of pink were carried out at the serving table.

Friends of Miss George were in the house party. Those serving were Cheryl McArthur, Joanna Epley, Kay Bryan, Nancy Robnett, Lyzette Yearby, Patty Haney, and Marsha Bristow.

About 50 guests attended. Hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Roger Hartzell, Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. Roland Swanson, Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mrs. Marshall Louder, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and the hostess, Mrs. Cravens.

Marsha Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, was home from Texas Tech during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker and Mrs. P. O. Rhodes visited Sunday in Andrews, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer visited in Big Spring Tuesday morning.

Brenda George Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Brenda George, bride-elect of Ronnie Hubbard of Big Spring, was honored with a bridal shower January 12, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cravens.

Her chosen colors of varied shades of pink were carried out at the serving table.

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Mrs. Annie Thomason has returned home from El Paso where she spent several days visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright and son.

County Home Demo Club Met January 15

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council met in its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at the Willie Windward Room of Cap Rock Electric.

The council committees met at 1:30 p.m. and decided on the recommendation to present to each club.

Mrs. Stanley Reid, parliamentary, gave the program on "Basic Parliamentary Procedures."

A county wide program on "Taxes on Income, Property, Inheritance," will be presented on February 28 at 2:00 p.m. by Roy Pickett, county attorney. The public is invited to attend the program.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Loyd Morris, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman, reported that the district training meeting for council officers will be held at East Side Community Center at 13th and Adams, in Odessa on January 29 at 9:45 a.m.

Those attending the council meeting were Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Mrs. Albert Pittman, Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Eldon Welch, Mrs. J. R. Price, Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. R. B. Lucore, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Marvin Lamb, Mrs. M. T. Hursh, Mrs. L. C. Morris, Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. W. D. Bryant, and Mrs. Horace Tubb.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert spent the week end in Midland with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and Jimmy.

Stanton Lions - -

(Continued from page 1) tions for the young lady of their choice at the next meeting.

It was announced that the mid-winter conference will be held in Brady January 27. Bob Deavenport, president, plans to attend this meeting.

Dwain - - -

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Henson and their children were identified with many phases of community life in Stanton.

Mr. Henson advised the paper that the children would continue in school in Big Spring until the completion of this term.

Jack Jones is now a resident of Midland.

Henson stated that he would continue to employ the present store personnel, including Mrs. Fay Rhodes, Mrs. Alice Moore and Paul Gerdes. In addition, Mrs. Lillian Coggin has joined the store's staff and will work with her brother, Mr. Henson.

Mrs. Walker - -

(Continued from page 1) one out of 16 children are born with birth defects. Eighty percent of all children born today will have arthritis and that arthritis knows no age barrier.

He reported that the March of Dimes supports 50 medical treatment centers in the U. S. and that the advantage of these centers over private institutions is the complete program of the treatment to be found in them.

Mr. Zink showed a film, assisted by J. M. Yater. The film was entitled "House of the March of Dimes." It was dramatized as "a haven for those who wait and those who weep."

As an outgrowth from the program, the group voted to offer its services, if needed, for the house-to-house campaign known as the "Moth-ers March."

The next PTA meeting is scheduled for February.

City - - -

(Continued from page 1) two men and the passenger car. Conway spotted the 1957 sedan parked and abandoned near the city of Big Spring. In a few minutes, Thompson returned to the automobile and was arrested. He was returned to Stanton. The driver of the truck was still at large Wednesday afternoon.

The truck, identified as having stolen from the Jenkins Kenworth Company, Phoenix, Arizona, is being held in Stanton pending the arrival of the owners to return it to Phoenix. The truck has been described by owners as being worth \$16,000 and the passenger car, allegedly stolen in Garland, Texas, also recovered, was valued at \$1,000 by officers.

Phoenix authorities have indicated they wanted Thompson there. Officer Bruton also advised the paper that federal authorities were interested in taking the man into custody.

In the meantime, search continues for the missing truck driver. Officers expect to bring him to justice quickly because his identification has been established and the place of his residence is known.

The women in the sheriff's office who so efficiently aided the investigation are Mrs. Kathleen Lewis and Mrs. Alta Mae Straub.

Read the classified ads!

Hospital News

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Admitted Monday, January 7 Through Monday, January 14

Mrs. Opal Matthews, Mrs. Emma Davis, Bobby Jo Holland, Mrs. Sue Gibson, Frank Chavez, Mr. James Manning, Miss Barbara Williams, and Porky Britton.

Dismissed Monday, January 7 Through Monday, January 14

Willie Powell, Ruby Doshier, Ronnie Johnson, Opal Ringener, Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Mark Vinson, Reba Davis, Alma Laird, David Delgado, Diamantina Cuellar, Kenneth Marshall, Selena Mitchell, Maria Chavez, Malcolm Tunnell, Mrs. Opal Matthews, Emma Davis, and Bobby Holland.

Tax-Man Sam Sez:

The fact that Internal Revenue collects 97% of our taxes without any enforcement effort on the part of Internal Revenue is one of the finest compliments to the American citizens that could be paid. The tax folks believe that most American taxpayers want to do what is right. They also want IRS to see that other folks do what is right. None of us want to pay any more than we owe but we are willing to do our share if the other fellow is made to do his share.

Mrs. Elvie Henson returned recently from a visit to Weslaco with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Henson.

Connally - - -

(Continued from page 1) by an effort to put into the regular appropriation bill, for the period starting next September 1. The other \$1,600,000 which is the state's share of the program.

Editor's Mail - -

(Continued from page 1) and especially during the year of 1962. The Ranch is currently serving 64 West Texas boys, and is looking forward to the year of 1963. The Ranch has been blessed to survive for over 14 years on free-will donations and contributions; therefore, your help has been especially appreciated.

We do hope that you will have the opportunity to visit the Ranch and I believe that the warm welcome and firm handshake which you will receive from the boys will be a pleasing experience.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS H. CRAIG
Executive Director.

MHC:mk

Stanton Rebekah

(Continued from page 1) Also, Mrs. Fannie Graves as right support to chaplain, Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr., as left support to chaplain, Mrs. B. E. Burton as junior past noble grand, Mrs. Ima Frith as right support to past noble grand, Mrs. Leman Henson as left support to past noble grand, and Sammie Laws as reporter.

The noble grand, Mrs. John A. Wilkes, and past noble grand, Mrs. B. E. Burton, presented each new officer with corsages and year-books. They also made a presentation of scarves, bearing the emblem of the lodge, to the lodge, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Wilkes hand made the scarves.

There were 25 sick visits reported. Refreshments were served to 17 members.

Kent - - -

(Continued from page 1) 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.

North of Stanton, 19 miles, Husky Oil Company No. 1 Lester, scheduled 12,000-foot Fusselman wildcat is still at location with operations not having started. It is in section 29, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey and 4 1/2 miles west of the one-well Hill Ranch (Dean sand) pool.

Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 J. H. Green has been staked in Southeast Dawson County as a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to production in the Ackerly (Dean sand) pool.

It is contracted to 8,800 feet, 2,025 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey and six miles north of Ackerly.

Natural Duck Blind

For the duck hunter who is lucky enough to have a regular shooting pond of his own, a little summer preparation will pay off handsomely.

If he has the foresight to stick willow buds in the mud around the pond the spring before duck season opens, the buds will have grown big enough to afford him and his friends excellent natural cover for shooting.

Stanton Public School Menu

January 21 Through January 25

Monday

Gulosh, blackeyed peas, hot rolls and butter, salad, sliced fruit, and milk.

Tuesday

Hamburgers, potato chips, cookies, and milk.

Wednesday

Baked beans, ham hock, spinach, corn bread, and butter, relish, plum cobbler, and milk.

Thursday

Fried chicken, hot biscuits and butter, pea salad, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, and milk.

Friday

Beef stew, crackers, lettuce, cake, and milk.

Henry Ringhoffer was in Midland Wednesday afternoon on business.

Read the classified ads!

Crane First District foe For SHS Teams

Stanton High School's district basketball play will begin here Friday night, January 18, when the Stanton team, both boys and girls, meet Crane at the Stanton High School gym. Game time is 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to all the basketball games.

The second game in district play will take place here on Tuesday afternoon, January 23, when the Stanton boys meet the Sonora boys at 2:30 p.m. in the Stanton gym. The Stanton girls teams are scheduled to play the A and B girls of McCamey here at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

The team members are Alan Taylor, Jay Dee House, Lole Badgett, Alan Hopper, Kenneth Gilmore, Kenneth Yates, Udell Morris, Paige Eiland, W. H. Uhlman, and Carroll Hull. Floyd Surely is the coach.

The First Baptist Church Basketball League played the High School Varsity team Monday night, January 14, at the high school. The church team played in the league at Big Spring Tuesday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m. They played Baptist Temple. The team stands in second place in the league with two wins and one loss.

Read the classified ads!

High School Teams Win Over Church Club

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Read the classified ads!

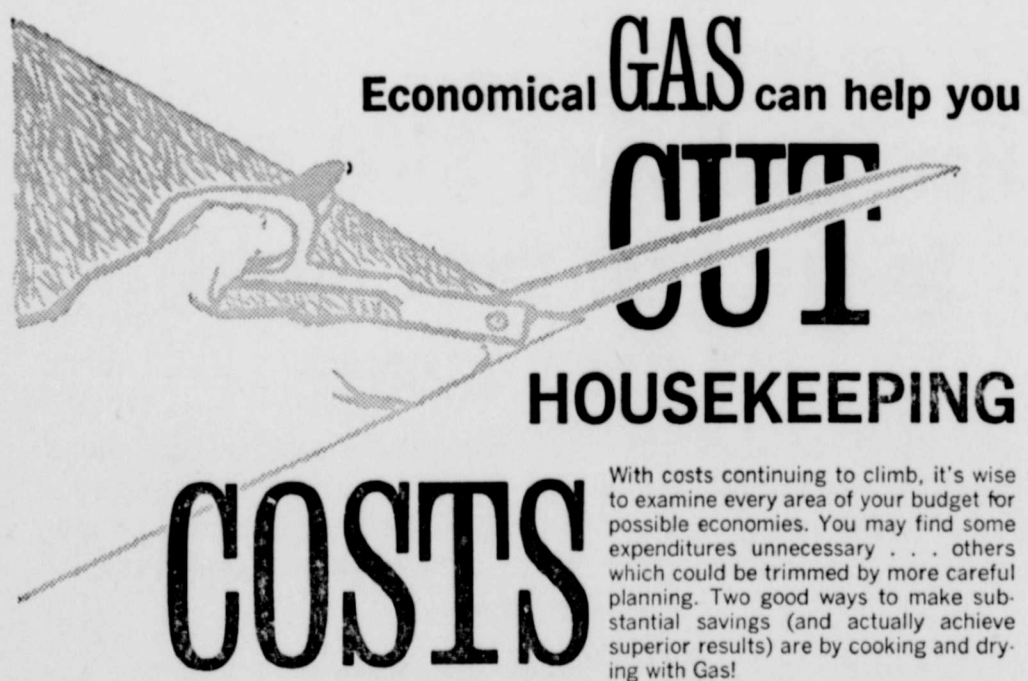
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Martin County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A. M. February 1, 1963 in the office of the County Judge at the Court House, Stanton, Texas, for the purchase of one tandem drive, diesel powered, hydraulic power controlled motor grader, electric starter, mufflers, enclosed cab, cab heater, 14 foot power sliding moldboard, 14:00 x 24 10-ply tires on all six wheels, with hydraulic power booster steering, six cylinder diesel engine, not less than 125 HP. Constant mesh transmission, with six speed forward and six in reverse, shuttle shift, chain driven tandem wheels, blade lift and side shift to be operated by direct hydraulic cylinders, without gears, gear case, lift arm shaft, etc., and side shift adjustment to be not less than 50 inches.

One used Galion 118 to be taken in trade as part payment. If contract is made, the Martin County Commissioners' Court intends to purchase machinery on Lease-Purchase Agreement. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JIM McCOY
County Judge

Economical **GAS** can help you **CUT** HOUSEKEEPING COSTS



With costs continuing to climb, it's wise to examine every area of your budget for possible economies. You may find some expenditures unnecessary . . . others which could be trimmed by more careful planning. Two good ways to make substantial savings (and actually achieve superior results) are by cooking and drying with Gas!

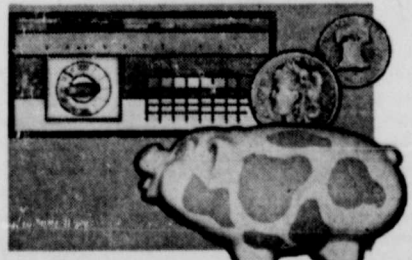
A GOLD STAR RANGE...

costs less to buy, install, operate & eliminates food and fuel waste; thermostatically-controlled burners prevent boil-overs and burning; measure the precise amount of heat for best results & broils and roasts meat with less shrinkage & keeps entire meals savory and serving-ready for hours in the OVEN-WITH-A-BRAIN.



A GAS CLOTHES DRYER...

starts working instantly, shuts off instantly to save you time and fuel & pampers all fabrics . . . helps clothes last longer & operates nine times more economically than the coil-type kind & saves you as much as \$24.72 a year in utility costs!



See Your Appliance Dealer, Now, and Start to LIVE MODERN FOR LESS... WITH **GAS!**

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Modernize your bathroom...



with **CLEAN FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT!**

... easily installed in the wall opening for your present heater, an electric bathroom heater provides quick radiant warmth with matchless modern cleanliness and convenience. A thermostatically controlled electric heater will provide automatic comfort and heat so wonderfully clean that bathroom walls and ceiling stay spotless with a minimum of care. And because electric heat is flameless and consumes no oxygen, it's safe for even small tightly-enclosed areas. See your electrical contractor soon about installing clean, modern, healthy electric heat in your bathroom.

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

Announcement

We Have Acquired The Texaco Dealership In Stanton And Have Assumed Active Management.

It Will Be The Policy Of Our Service Station To Continue To Offer Friends And Customers All Of The Fine

Texaco Products

We Will Feature 24-Hour Service And Will Maintain Road Service. In Addition To TEXACO PRODUCTS We Will Handle Goodyear Tires And Tubes And Gould Batteries.

Come To See Us. We Want To Know The People Of Martin County A Lot Better.

Brown's Texaco Service Station

SK 6-2249 WEST MAIN

Cotton Acreage Reduced In Most W. T. Counties

Majority of West Texas counties show a cut in cotton acreage allotments for 1963, as compared with 1962. The table below, prepared from Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service records, shows the 1963 acreage allotment for West Texas counties at right.

At left, for comparison, is the final 1962 allotment in acres. In most cases the final allotment reflects land voluntarily released by farmers who did not choose to plant it. That is why in many counties, particularly those with small allotments,

the 1962 figure is smaller than that for 1963. Farmers originally were given an allotment but did not choose to use it last year. By relinquishing it voluntarily for that year, they protected their claim on it for 1963.

COUNTY	1962	1963
Andrews	4,140.0	3,637
Callahan	8,645.0	8,284
Coleman	37,710.6	31,396
Coke	8,012.4	7,055
Comanche	8,620.7	10,909
Concho	30,742.6	24,274
Crocket	69.0	61
Dawson	216,447.00	191,552

Ector	238.0	204
Fisher	88,830.1	79,038
Gaines	87,215.0	75,240
Glasscock	11,118.7	9,817
Howard	79,240.0	70,809
Irion	778.6	639
Martin	97,348.1	86,365
Mason	1,834.0	2,099
Midland	28,865.0	25,556
Mitchell	74,718.1	66,372
Nolan	46,768.4	41,215
Pecos	28,580.9	25,990
Reagan	1,292.2	1,044
Runnels	92,699.6	1,044
Scurry	73,696.7	64,672
Taylor	38,419.0	33,581

Outdoors In Texas

By VERN SANFORD

An unweighted mullet sank gently into the azure Gulf of Mexico. Raymond Muchowich was holding his light, two-handed rod intently and watching the bait vanish into the depths. Suddenly, the monofilament snapped taut.

Almost simultaneously Muchowich yanked back on the rod. The tip heeled over and thrashed. The small star-drag reel whined in protest as a speedy king mackerel (kingfish, if you prefer) ripped off monofilament.

Muchowich yelled gleefully as the streamlined fish bored deep. It paused somewhere out in the resolute vastness of the gulf and Muchowich gained back some line only to lose it again, as the king made another frantic run.

After several matching rushes the king settled down to a tenacious battle of give-and-take. Finally, Muchowich worked the king to a spot alongside the boat and we could see its outline in the clear water.

The boat captain stood poised with the gaff.

Suddenly the fish made one last feeble rush for freedom. Muchowich snubbed the line up tight and brought the fish twisting to the surface.

Then it was that the captain struck swiftly with the gaff and brought 15 pounds of flouncing kingfish aboard. Muchowich looked around and grinned. "What did I tell you?" he chortled. "Great sport, no?"

I didn't have time to answer because I was busy battling one of the

sporty fish with my fresh-water spinning outfit. On the light tackle it was cutting all sorts of capers.

Muchowich had brought me out in the gulf to demonstrate the popular new concept of kingfishing.

Most kings are caught by trolling, using derrick-like tackle that will quickly sap the strength of even the largest of them.

Muchowich, who operates a fleet of charter fishing boats out of Freeport, prefers to anchor on an off-shore reef and cast for the kings with light tackle. It's immaterial to him whether he fishes with artificial bait such as a large wobbling spoon, or with natural baits like frozen mullet or live shrimp.

When using the natural baits he fishes without any weight on the line so the bait will sink slowly toward the bottom.

"The kingfish makes his best showing on the first, fast run," Muchowich explained. "When the boat is moving and you're using heavy tackle, the fish hasn't got a chance. You kill its spirit before it has an opportunity to show what it's made of.

"But on light tackle... well that's something a fisherman really must try in order to appreciate it."

And appreciating it, I was. As the javelin-shaped fish came up grudgingly from the depth, I realized that this mode of king fishing was indeed sporting.

It used to be that guides along the Texas coast tried to fix things to that their clients could catch the greatest amount of fish in the short-

est time possible. But after awhile some guides got to thinking that such wholesale slaughtering of fish, most of which were left to rot on the docks, was only depleting the available supply.

Now many fishermen are changing their technique. They are going to light tackle. Most such tackle is not much larger than that used to catch bass on inland lakes and streams. True, this type of sport fishing decreases the size of the catch. But it increases the fun. And it definitely is more sporting.

Ideal rig for this type fishing is a medium to stiff fresh-water or light salt-water outfit, either conventional or spinning, equipped with about fifteen-pound test line.

A reel with built-in drag is preferred since it is almost impossible to stop the mad rush of a king by biting down on the reel arbor with your thumb without loving several inches of skin.

Kingfish are found in tremendous numbers along the Texas coast. Usually they put in an appearance in May (Memorial Day normally signals the beginning of the peak kingfish run). And they stick around until early fall.

They are caught near offshore reefs or alongside offshore oil rigs, or in similar spots where their favorite food is abundant.

It is well to remember that kings run in large schools and where one is caught, usually you'll take several.

Many anglers troll until they pinpoint a school, then they anchor and start casting.

That's when the fun begins. And it's even greater fun using light tackle where the fish really has a sporting chance.

Birth Defects from Thalidomide Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1963 March of Dimes during the last week in January.



For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 23rd anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1938.

Then, as new medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadowed all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, the National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer paralytic polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 50 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Frequent Feedings Can Be Profitable

As contrasted with the European custom of five meals a day, including midmorning and midafternoon snacks—the forerunners of our modern day coffee breaks—we in the United States long ago settled on three relatively large meals a day. In large measure we set up our stock feeding schedules the same way.

I recall years ago that people said the stomach needs a rest, and we should not put food into it at too frequent intervals. Tests with livestock cast doubt on this feeding of dairy cattle.

Similar favorable results from frequent feedings during a 24-hour day with both sheep and cattle have been reported from British and other foreign sources.

These findings have special importance now that push-button and time-clock regulated mechanical feeding of rations is becoming increasingly prevalent and practical.

Question: Our pigs and cows seem to like acorns, is there much feed value in them? Answer: Acorns do not constitute a modern ration for either pigs or cows. Their woody hulls and tannic acid and somewhat constipating effect may not have bothered animals too much in pioneer days, but acorns are to be regarded as practically worthless nowadays. When badly moldy in late fall, they are that much worse.

"Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.

Florida, the last of the territory won in North America by the Spaniards, was ceded to the United States in 1819.

TIPS for OUTDOORSMEN

How To Open A Pocket Knife With One Hand

Here's the problem: Ice fishing, you hook into a big northern. He's coming in when the line fouls another line frozen into ice at hole's edge. There you are, one hand gloved and holding the fish, one hand free to act. Bummer! Well, if you've closed the blade of your pocket knife on a portion of your handkerchief you can open it and still fight the fish. Hold the cloth in your teeth. With free hand pull blade open.

Moving Raccoons

When a raccoon is down a hole and you want to move him out of there, drop one of your gloves on a string on his head. The scent will drive him out fast.

Fast Load Loops

Why not sew two loops on the back of the new pair of mittens you got for Christmas. Makes reloading a whole lot faster.

Flashy Bobbers

The spent bulbs from small flash cameras do nicely for bobbers.



TELEPHONE TALK

by Harry Sawyer, Manager

Edinburg To Be Site Ginner's Meet

Over 150 ginning and other cotton industry leaders will meet in Edinburg, Texas, January 20-22 to formulate policies directing activities for the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association.

Wilmer Smith of New Home, Association president, announced plans for the organization's annual Directors and Allied Industry meeting. Directors in the Association represent every cotton producing area in the state.

The agenda for the three day session in the Echol Hotel will include talks on quality of cotton bagging, cotton legislation, accident prevention, micronaire evaluation programs, research and plans for the Ginner's Association conventions for the next two years.

Smith will open the meeting Sunday afternoon, January 20. R. K. Phillips of Sugar Land, chairman of the Association executive committee, will be in charge of the all day meeting on Monday. Directors will convene in a special session on January 22.

The winter meeting attracts representatives from all industries and major cotton organizations. Policies adopted guide the work of the statewide association which represents the Texas ginning industry from its headquarters office in Dallas.

Theodore Roosevelt discovered the Teodoro river in Brazil which newspapers called the River of Doubt until its existence was confirmed.

AND NOW IT'S 1963

Do you ever get the feeling the years are going by faster than they used to? Seems as if I'd hardly become acquainted with 1962 when 1963 came barging in.

Personally, I'll miss 1962. It was a good year, but I know in time I'll get to know 1963 and like it just as well. A new year, like a new pair of shoes, takes some getting used to.

LOOKING BACK

In the telephone business, there's not much time for looking back. There's too much ahead.

Still, I'd like to tell you a few highlights of 1962 as I saw them from my job with Southwestern Bell.

The most spectacular telephone news in 1962 was—you guessed it—Telstar, the world's first active communications satellite. If ever there was a doubt about which nation leads the world in modern communications—Telstar settled the issue with a bang.

Not all telephone progress in 1962 was as dramatic. Many unspectacular—but vitally important—advances were made in providing you with better service.

For example, we worked hard on stormproofing the long distance network by placing more telephone cables underground and using more microwave radio relay. This helps us beat the weather by providing insurance against breaks, leaks and other malfunctions.

Another project was our cable "pressurization" program. Dry air is pumped through telephone cables and helps keep moisture out if a cable develops a leak. Also, the reduced pressure help us spot the trouble and fix it—usually before it affects your service.

Another big improvement in 1962 was the addition of many tiny voice amplifiers to our telephone lines. These "voice boosters" put new pep in your phone. Whether your telephone across town, across the state, or across the nation, your voice comes through clear and strong.

In Stanton, telephone progress was made in 1962 with the addition of 37 more telephones here. This means you can reach more people with your telephone—making your service more valuable to you than ever.

ONE LAST THOUGHT . . .

Our never-ending goal is to improve your telephone service and make it more valuable to you. And a happy 1963 to you from all of us at Southwestern Bell!

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: James Douglas Keller

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18 day of February, A. D. 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas.

The file number of said suit being No. 2431.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Bessie Ann Keller as Plaintiff, James Douglas Keller as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce.

If this Citation is not served with in 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 2nd day of January A. D. 1963.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1963.

DORIS STEPHENSON,
Clerk District Court
Martin County, Texas.
4/5/67

If fire should strike your house tonight, would you suffer a serious financial loss? Not if your insurance is in line with today's values; Better check your coverage against replacement costs. Get the facts.

Eiland Insurance

First National Bank Bldg. Phone SK 6-3481

NEW!

HOOVER RUG SHAMPOOER

Brand new appliance!

See it in ACTION!

- Shampooos rugs
- Automatic
- Safe & Easy
- Scrubs Waxes Polishes floors too!

ONLY \$59.95

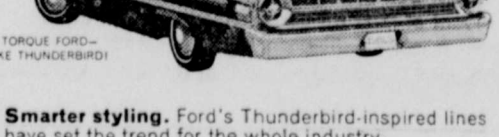


This machine is also available for rent. Call SK 6-3411.

James Jones Hardware

Car Buyers' Bulletin

How Ford spent \$100 million to give you more quality for your money

The Ford Motor Company spent \$100 million in the past two years alone to bring you a combination of quality features found in no other cars. And here's how Ford quality pays off for you...whether you drive the big Super Torque Ford, the middleweight Fairlane, or the fun-filled compact Falcon!



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Smarter styling. Ford's Thunderbird-inspired lines have set the trend for the whole industry.

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Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

The ordeal of the "black beans" has been repeated in the Texas Senate, although without the usual dire consequences.

Texas' Constitution requires "choice by lots" every ten years to determine which members of the Senate shall begin the decennial with two years terms and which shall receive four year terms.

Among those whom the fate of the "black bean" drawing decreed must run again next spring, if they are to remain more than two years in the Senate, were veterans George Moffett, Dorsey Hardeman, Charles F. Herring, Frank Owen III, Bruce A. Reagan and William T. Moore.

Other returning senators with half-term assignments are Galloway Calhoun Jr., Martin Dies Jr., Abraham Kazen Jr., David Ratliff and A. R. Schwartz.

Freshmen senators who got the two-year terms were H. H. Blanchard, Don Kennard, Jack Strong and J. P. Word.

Returning senators who held onto four-year terms were A. M. Aikin Jr., Mrs. Neveille H. Colson, Tom Creighton, Louis Crump, Grady Hazlewood, Culp Krueger, George Parkhouse, William N. Patman, Andy Rogers and Franklin Spears.

New members drawing full terms were James S. Bates, Criss Cole, Ralph Hall, D. Roy Harrington, Walter Richter and Murray Watson.

However, there is a possibility that a constitutional amendment and new redistricting act may require election of all senators again next year.

COIN TOSS CHOICE — Selection of the president pro tempore of the Texas Senate was determined by the toss of a coin.

Senator Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin won over Senator Louis Crump of San Saba when the pair decided to flip a coin for the position, rather than to oppose each other.

Customarily, the selection is made on the basis of seniority.

In this instance, Dies and Crump had equal seniority.

HOUSE RULES FIGHT — Election of Speaker of the House Bryon Tunnell, fourth-term representative from Tyler, took place at the opening of the 58th Legislature with only token opposition — nine votes cast for Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio. But the rules fight that followed

Tunnell's ascension to the speaker's stand was a different story. A group led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston sought to adopt the permanent rules of the 57th Legislature as the temporary rules of the 58th—a custom that has been followed by previous sessions.

The last session operated under temporary rules until its waning days. It then adopted its amended rules as its own permanent rules. Thus if the current session had followed suit, it would have necessarily adopted the changed rules, under which no Legislature has operated, as its own.

It decided not to do so, by a vote of 108 to 39.

HOUSE COMMITTEES NAMED—Most members of the House of Representatives felt that House Speaker Byron Tunnell was "very fair" in his committee assignments.

Rep. John Allen of Longview, who made the nominating speech for the new Speaker, will head the committee on state affairs; Rep. Ben Barnes of DeLeon will be in charge of hiring and firing for the House as head of the rules committee.

Other choice chairmanships include: Rep. W. S. Healy Jr. of Paduch Appropriations; Rep. Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, Congressional and Legislative Redistricting; Rep. James Cotton of Weatherford, Constitutional Amendments; Rep. Jerry Butler of Kennedy, Labor; and Rep. George Cook of Odessa, Oil, Gas and Mining.

FAMILY TRADITION—When Senator Strong took the oath of office as senator from the second district, it marked the 40th anniversary of the day his father, James G. Strong of Carthage, was first sworn in to represent the same area.

The "elder" statesman in the Strong family and his wife were witnesses to the swearing-in ceremony for their 32-year-old son.

"HOT CHECK" BILL PROPOSED — A bill which would help small-town merchants with the problem of bad checks has been prepared by Sen. Bruce Reagan, who wants an act authorizing justice of the peace courts to try bad check cases up to \$25.

Under the present hot-check law, a merchant must travel to a county seat to file charges in a county court for a \$10 hot check. If Reagan's

bill become law, the merchant could file a complaint in his local justice court.

Rep. George Richardson of Fort Worth is preparing a bill which would allow justice of peace to try cases involving hot checks of less than \$50. He feels that the peace court justices are closer to the people of their areas and can handle complaints quicker than district attorneys.

INSURANCE LEGISLATION — Sen. A. R. Schwartz hopes to find a solution to a problem made apparent by Hurricane Carla. After the record force struck the Texas coast, many homeowners had difficulty collecting for water damage because they had fled the scene and didn't know exactly how the damage occurred.

Schwartz's bill would require the State Board of Insurance to make insurance firms, instead of the homeowner, carry the burden of proof.

Another insurance bill is being drafted by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth who will fight legislation to protect persons injured in automobile accidents by uninsured motorists.

His bill calls for a special state fund to pay for personal injury costs incurred in accidents with uninsured drivers. Any car owner who couldn't prove ability to pay liability when he registered his car, would have to pay \$20 into the fund.

"BIG-COLLEGE" VOTE WANTED — Senator W. T. Moore of Bryan says he will introduce legislation requiring a vote of the people before a four year state-supported college can be created.

70 MPH SPEED LIMIT — Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo will introduce a bill to increase the maximum speed limit on Texas' highways to 70 miles per hour.

"OLD FOLKS" MARCH — Texas legislators have received a petition which says old folks of the state will camp on the Capitol lawn until they get higher pensions.

The printed petition was signed by Russell Jack Ballard. He identified himself as president of the Good Citizens League of Texas, Wichita Falls.

CHILD CONTROL—A House committee seeking economy in state government has recommended stricter regulation over state aid for illegitimate dependent children.

The Committee on Saving Taxes adopted a sub-committee report bearing this recommendation, after argument over whether such aid encourages illegitimacy.

PHONE RATE FIGHT ENDS — A phone rate dispute, between the City of Weslaco and General Telephone Company of the Southwest, ended in the Texas Supreme Court. Court upheld the city's right to set local rates and the phone company's right to set rates for long distance calls

within Texas. Controversy began three years ago when General Telephone sought an injunction from setting local rates which the firm considered too low; and to keep the city from establishing intrastate call rates on the same basis as that set by the Federal Communications Commission.

It often costs more to call someone within the state than it does to call the same distance, or even farther, to someone in another state.

Supreme Court upheld a decision made by the 4th Court of Civil Appeals.

SECURITIES RECORD — State Securities Board says Texas made significant gains as a source of public investment funds in 1962.

In its annual report to Governor Daniel, the Board said the sharp decline in the stock market was no deterrent to public investment in funds which it regulates.

During the year the board granted 695 permits for the sale in Texas of securities valued at \$357,340,707. On the policing side of the board's activities, it reported that three applications, for permits to sell to the public securities valued at a total of \$745,000, were denied.

Report also noted that 22 applications representing \$22,417,626 were withdrawn.

More than \$445,000 in fees were collected during the year.

GOOD NEIGHBOR—Austin attorney J. Manley Head has stepped into the role of Texas' No. 1 "good neighbor."

The former legislator has been named chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Head served four years in the House of Representatives and in the Senate from 1936 to 1941. He is a former executive of the Texas Motor Bus Association.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICERS NAMED — New officers of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners have been elected.

Dr. G. M. Brassard of Beaumont was chosen as president and Dr. Walter H. Fischer of Temple has been named vice president.

WATER STAFF — Hydraulic engineer Lewis B. Seward has been added to the staff of the Texas Water Commission.

Chief Engineer John J. Vandertulp said that Seward will work with the water resources planning division.

DRAFT QUOTA 173 — Texas' quota for draft boards in February calls for 173 men.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz said the February call of 173 compares with a quota of 163 for January and 225 for December.

The state Selective Service Director also announced that local boards would send 1,450 men for pre-induction physical and mental examinations.

58th Legislature Faces Many Major Problems

Here are the top issues facing the 58th legislature:

—Revising or streamlining the 2 per cent limited state sales tax. This will include lifting exemptions on clothing items costing less than \$10. Some lawmakers feel strongly about "clarifying" some sections of the sales tax law.

—Finances and economy. Speaker-designate Bryon Tunnell and many other lawmakers have spoken out for some form of economy in government. Tunnell believes the 58th legislature may be known for "putting the brakes on government spending."

—Loan shark regulation. This issue, which has caused about as much wrangling in recent sessions as any other, is sure to come up again. More than 90 per cent of lawmakers surveyed come weeks ago by United Press International indicated they would support some form of loan shark law.

—Tuition increases and educational matters. The Board of Higher Education has recommended increasing tuition of state-supported colleges from \$50 to \$100 per semester to help finance rising costs of higher education. This probably will bring a lengthy fight before it is resolved.

—Redistricting. Texas gained a congressional seat as a result of the 1960 census and now has a congressman-at-large. This means congressional districts will have to be shuffled to form a 23rd district. Populous Dallas County probably will be first in line for the seat, but some legislators have indicated they will oppose giving the seat to this Republican stronghold.

—Election reforms. Some lawmakers have indicated strong feeling

about updating Texas' election codes, and the first item of interest is elimination of the poll tax. This is almost a certainty since a majority of voters favored its elimination in the recent referendum. A number of lawmakers want a strong voter registration law to replace the poll tax. There also is a strong feeling to move primaries closer to general elections to eliminate long campaign periods.

—Oil and gas. The slant-hole drilling scandals have left a number of lawmakers with thoughts of new and tougher oil drilling regulations, and a few have suggested reorganization of the railroad commission which controls the oil industry.

—Padre Island. Gulf Coast lawmakers plan a concerted move to get state approval for converting an 80-mile strip of Padre Island stretching from near Corpus Christi to Brownsville into a national seashore. The U. S. Congress already has approved such a plan.

—Parks and tourism. There has been much talk in recent months about dilapidated state parks, and some sort of move to improve them is expected. Gov.-elect John Connally has pledged support of parks improvement and a move to attract tourists and industry to Texas.

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Beeville, Texas. Bee-Picayune: "There is much talk of a tax reduction—a popular proposal, indeed—but how can this be possible if more spending is approved by Congress and we can't even pay for what had already been appropriated? We are deceiving ourselves if we believe we can reduce taxes and spend more. This is an inflationary measure and we are still in an inflationary spiral. If you doubt this last statement, talk to any merchant you may meet. Retail prices on many articles may be going up only a few pennies on some items, but the merchants are having to absorb an increase in wholesale costs from the manufacturers."

Millington, Tenn. Star: "Loss of freedom of the press invariably precedes loss of other rights and the development of a dictatorship."

present form for another year or two as recommended by outgoing Gov. Price Daniel. Another effort will be made to pass a pipelines tax, but this probably will fail. Aside from revision of state sales taxes which will cost Texans another \$10 million annually, present taxes can be expected to remain as they are for another two years at least.

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WE PRINT ANYTHING THAT CAN BE PRINTED

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

WE proclaimed the urgency and pain of our illness in the lead paragraph of this column last week. Our lamentations of near total physical incapacity did not go unheeded by one of the town's best women. We were rewarded for our outcry of misery and suffering with a bountiful container of old-fashioned home-made soup with a generous loaf of hot golden-brown cornbread. MRS. FLORA MORRIS, our former landlady, and a woman we like to refer to as "one of the good group of women here in our community possessed of the charms of an earthly angel," brought the food to us Thursday at noon. Stanton and Martin County is the best place in the world to be felled with illness—if you just must get sick. One of the cherished attributes of our community is that they rally to a human cause. They don't care about your religious preference—your politics—your thinking ability—but just you, when you appear to need someone to drop in and say "Hi fellow—how are you?"

LP

THE President and his attractive French wife, JACKIE, are trying to bring culture to the White House. That is to say, they are bringing in their idea of culture. It is difficult for some people who live in such places as Tin Rag, Sweat Box, Caddo Mills, Lick Skillet, Buncomb, Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo, Blair, Fairlie, Mud Dig, Telephone, Wolf City, Scatter Branch, and yes, Gourdneck, Galloway and Deadwood, to place too much stress on culture. They just don't have the facilities for too much entertaining on the Vienna level and certainly no old world grandeur that goes with blazing chandeliers, singing violins, and the elegant life, to exist in those Texas communities and towns. But voters live in the Texas communities listed above. And they would probably run a "royal" personality out of the area as fast as the old-time cowboys did the easterners in days of the pioneer west. Your writer was born and raised in a town where an attempt was made to throw some culture on the townspeople. In Commerce, Texas—even they had a CULTURE CLUB. But the ladies never tried to bring over the MONA LISA and put it on exhibit at the Commerce Picnic Grounds on July 4. The senior CULTURE CLUB did sponsor a junior club and they borrowed a French word—CORTERRIE, for the name of that organization. It was dedicated to dispensing culture too. We have often wondered how much culture the junior bunch spread around town with about a third of the membership being made up of widows and divorcees. We predict the KENNEDYS will have no more luck in spreading culture in Washington—the international melting pot these days—than some earlier clubbers did in the towns and communities we listed above. After all—culture—like any other good thing—should begin at HOME. And guys and dolls you can serve my culture plain vanilla and American style.

LP

ASSISTANT SECT. OF DEFENSE ARTHUR SYLVESTER frankly admitted that the Kennedy Administration engaged in an almost total management of the news during the Cuban Crisis. Actually, instead of telling nothing they gave out misinformation and many newspapers over the country published these stories. We who publish newspapers in the country today are going to find it increasingly more difficult with each passing week to defend the free press. Publishers and editors must summon up all their wisdom, watchfulness and courage for an all-out battle. We need the help of all Americans for it is they, more than the publishers and their newspapers, who will suffer as the free press disappears. All of the great city of New York's newspapers are shut down due to an organized union labor strike. We just wonder how long, JOE, JACK, BOBBY, and LITTLE TEDDY would let the liquor and brewery interest in America be shut down? Why don't the President move to end the strike? Remember THERE IS NO FREE PRESS IN RUSSIA, and you know what the PEOPLE have over there—a DICTATOR.

LP

POLITICS of late years has pretty much developed into a game of competitive promising. It is interesting to note that social welfare and civil rights proposals got only secondary mention in PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S State of the Union message. Medical care, a domestic Peace Corps, and Youth Conservation Corps were points and the major ones, in his thin parcel of domestic legislation. Federal aid to education—once a strong plank—was not even mentioned—(praise the powers) and federal housing went by the reboard as our good friends in the railroad field would say. Actually less than 100 words were uttered by KENNEDY on civil rights. The election for a second term is just a few months off—and undoubtedly—by now—LYNDON has been able to smuggle a note to BOBBY KENNEDY telling him that most of the qualified voters living in Mississippi don't like the thought of the U. S. Army patrolling the campus of Ole Miss. Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, both Carolinas, Virginia, and West Virginia, and possibly Maryland, are now rid of the "brass collars." Oklahoma has just elected a Republican governor; Kentucky has just elected two Republican Senators; a Republican senatorial candidate missed beating LISTER HILL in Alabama by a handful of votes. In 1964—if the KENNEDY BOYS keep on trying to cram touch-go-force practices down the throats of the people of the south then the whole gang of them will be kicked back up to Hyannis Port and for good. And I predict that OLD LYNDON will be discarded as number two man on the ticket. Because JACK KENNEDY knows he can't ever carry Texas again with the school teacher from San Marcos hung around his political neck.

LP

IF you are one of the fellows who has been charging off legitimate expenses to aid your business—car expense—food expense while on the road—at all—then neighbor you just better not do that anymore without you want to go into the bookkeeping business—store large boxes full of receipts around your premises, etc. The Internal Revenue Service has announced it would require businessmen to get a receipt for every cent spent on expense accounts, what the money was spent for, the time of day it was spent, why it was spent, and if its spending was instrumental in obtaining business for which it was spent. If even one cent could not be accounted for, then the entire account would not be allowed.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Benard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

John W. Kelly initiated his conservation plan in December of 1958. The plan was developed as an irrigated livestock enterprise which comprised 50 acres of cropland and 30 acres of pastureland. All the land was devoted to row crops prior to the initiation of the conservation plan. The farm was made up of Class III and IV soils. Mr. Kelly, with the assistance of the local Soil Conservation Service technicians, examined the farm and selected the Class III land area for cropland use, and the Class IV land area for pastureland use.

An underground irrigation pipeline design was furnished by the Soil Conservation Service and was installed by Mr. Kelly in 1960. Through the use of the irrigation system, Mr. Kelly was able to obtain greater efficient use of the irrigation water, and could water the

entire farm at different times of the season with less labor cost. In 1960, approximately 30 acres of the pastureland was seeded to sideoats grama and Woodward sand bluestem in pure stands. In 1960, the Woodward sand bluestem did not develop into a stand and it was seeded to a pure stand of sideoats grama in 1961. The pasture is being fertilized and irrigated when water is available from cropland use.

The cropland is planted to approximately 15 acres of alfalfa and the balance in feed crops. The entire cropland acreage is used as rotation grazing with the pastureland and as a source of winter feed. Mr. Kelly states that by returning part of his farm to grassland and using it in conjunction with the cropland, that he is able to reduce his total farm operating cost and that the net profit per acre is highly justified.

West Texas Girl Scout Council Met In Big Spring

The West Texas Girl Scout Council held its annual meeting in Big Spring on Tuesday, January 8, at the Couden Country Club from 10:30 until noon. 120 adult members of the council and their guests attended this meeting. The West Texas Council has a jurisdiction of 16 counties, extending east and west from Taylor to Martin Counties. The council has a registered membership of 4,816 girls and adults.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Johnnie Ammona of Roby, who is president of the council board of directors. Senior Troop 300 of Big Spring, led by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, presented the flag ceremonies which opened and closed the meeting. Mr. Ammona presided at the business session, at which time the 1962-63 members of the board of directors were elected. New officers for 1963 and 1964 are Dr. J. C. Shipman, Abilene, First Vice President, and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Lamesa, Third Vice President. New Members-at-Large are Clyde Carmen, Abilene; Dr. R. L. Shipman, Sweetwater; Jim Heidenheimer, Anson; Judge Eldon Mahon, Colorado City; Col. C. W. Head, Big Spring; Jim Stallings, Stanton; Mrs. M. E. Overton, Haskell; and Pat Ryan, Lamesa. New District Chairman are Mrs. W. M. Presley, Abilene, Chairman of District I; and Mrs. Angus Robert, Lamesa, Chairman of District V.

Other board members who were elected last year for a 1962-63 term, are Johnnie Ammona, Roby, President; Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Abilene, Second Vice President; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Roby, Secretary; Dick Beam, Big Spring, Member-at-Large; John Russell, Colorado City, Member-at-Large; Mrs. Fred Stevenson, Sweetwater, Member-at-Large; Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring, District Chairman; and Mrs. Austin McCloud, Colorado City, District Chairman.

Four new members were elected to the council's nominating committee. These are: Mrs. Morgan Jones, Jr., Abilene; Mrs. R. B. Lawren, Abilene; Mrs. Felix Dooley, Roscoe; and Mrs. John Morgan, Jr., Colorado City. Members elected last year for the 1962-63 term who will continue on this committee are Mrs. S. J. May, Blackwell; Mrs. Coleman Simon, Lamesa; Robert Reneau, Snyder; John Rousseau, Stanton; and Larson Lloyd, Big Spring.

Following the balloting, the council members voted to accept the revised bylaws and amended Articles of Incorporation of this council. Special awards were presented to

adults who have given outstanding service to the Council. Two council members received the Girl Scout Thanks Badge, which is the highest honor that can be made by a council to an adult worker. Recipients of these awards were Mrs. Morgan Jones, Jr., of Abilene, who has been a Girl Scout volunteer for nearly 20 years; and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, of Lamesa, who has been a volunteer worker for 15 years. Two council members were presented with Girl Scout statuettes for their service to the girls and adults in West Texas. Members who were awarded the statuettes are Dr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene and Mr. Dan Conley of Big Spring.

Other awards included the presentation of a Twenty-Year pin to Mrs. E. H. Hamilton of Abilene; and Certificates of Appreciation of Mrs. Lee Decker of Rotan, Mrs. David Gamble of Merkel, Mrs. S. J. May of Blackwell, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Jr. of Abilene, and Mrs. Henry McGinty of Abilene.

The speaker for the meeting was Miss Pat Twiss, Assistant Director of Region X, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. Miss Twiss is a member of the National Field Staff, the headquarters of Region IX is in Dallas. Miss Twiss spoke to the group concerning the soon-to-be-made Program Change in Girl Scouting; Program Change will go into effect throughout the United States next September.

Mr. Dany Conley was chairman of the annual meeting. He was also in charge of the installation of new board members and neighborhood chairmen; he was assisted in the installation ceremony by Mrs. Larson Lloyd of Big Spring. Attending the meeting from Stanton were Mrs. D. M. Costlow, district adviser; Mrs. Udell Morris, neighborhood chairman, and the leaders, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Pete Mashburn, Mrs. Travis Blackford, Mrs. Houston Woody, and Mrs. J. D. Poe.

Brotherhood Plans Meeting

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church plans their monthly meeting Thursday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The menu calls for homemade chili. Eugene Byrd will be in charge of the program "Christian Witness." Members of the brotherhood will be on the program.

When the storm came, as it was bound to, IRS relented and changed some of the regulations. But the core of the matter remains, and if it is put into full force it will put many places out of business, create more unemployment, and make things rough all around.

LP

THE TEXAS COMMISSION on HIGHER EDUCATION has denied requests by three junior colleges seeking four-year, state-supported status. One of the proposed four-year colleges is located in San Angelo. The people favoring the senior college status in that city appeared to base a great deal of their petition on the fact that the Midland-Odessa area is heavily populated and students from that sector would be drawn to San Angelo. In our opinion that is very doubtful. For years now, we have had the benefit of a fine four-year university in Lubbock. Friends of Texas Tech have built a strong position in West Texas. The Lubbock school is considered one of the finest in the south and there is little cause to think that the people wanting to attend college from the Permian Basin wouldn't think first of Tech. Some Texans and many taxpayers think we already have enough colleges and universities in the Lone Star state. The line must be drawn on tax-supported propositions unless we want to sink under the giant, top-heavy tax system we are already enduring in this state and nation.

Hospital Tentatively Sets Friday Hearing For Dunn

The board of managers of Reeves County Memorial Hospital Sunday tentatively set a hearing for Dr. John Paul Dunn at 7 p.m. Friday in the Reeves County Commissioners' Court chambers.

The hearing will be closed, hospital board attorney Hill Hudson said.

Mark Smith, one of Dunn's attorneys, said he had no comment Sunday in view of the latest development. "We haven't been officially

notified," he added. Smith left Pecos for his Lubbock home Sunday afternoon. He did not indicate when he would return.

Dr. Dunn was ousted from the medical staff of the county's only hospital January 2. He filed an injunction against the board, seeking to be reinstated. After a three-day hearing, a temporary injunction was granted Saturday allowing the controversial doctors to again submit patients to the hospital.

Dunn was ousted from the medical staff for alleged misconduct with women patients under his care and the harassment of hospital personnel, the board said.

Attorney for Dunn contended he was denied due process of law in not receiving a hearing prior to his dismissal during their arguments in seeking the injunction. Dist. Judge W. E. Ward of El Paso, sitting in for regular 143rd District Court Judge J. W. Starley, granted the temporary injunction.

Cotton Council President Blasts Proposed Program

Opposition to a proposed government cotton program was voiced this week by the president of the National Cotton Council, at a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Burriss Jackson, Hillsboro, longtime cotton authority, issued this statement:

"It is not possible to comment on all the plans for cotton being proposed, but if the reports on the Atlanta meeting are correct, the plan will not be acceptable to the cotton growing areas of the West," Jackson said.

The proposal calls for a cotton bill which would leave the national acreage allotment at 16 million acres, provide a price support no lower than the 32.47 cents for 1962, let producers overplant their basic allotments by no more than 20 per cent if they pay the trade incentive payment of 8½ cents to the government and provide an incentive payment to American textile mills equal to the present export payment of 8½ cents.

"It is impossible to believe such a plan would be seriously considered by Congress," Jackson said.

Reds And Flounder Continue To Grow In Two Reservoirs

Fingering salt water redfish and flounder stocked in Imperial Reservoir in San Angelo, April, 1961 are growing more rapidly than expected according to Henry Burkett, Region I director.

Two and one-half year old reds now weigh 12½ pounds. Flounder have grown to 7½ pounds in the last 2½ years. In Red Bluff Reservoir, 2-year-old reds now weigh 7½ pounds.

Larry Campbell, fishery biologist in charge of the project, says rapid growth was hoped for, but so far growth has been well above expectations. According to Campbell, reproduction should occur next year.

Fishermen are urged to cooperate with the Game and Fish Commission by promptly releasing salt water fish caught in Red Bluff or Imperial Reservoir so they may reproduce.

Highway Department Ends Use Metal Beam Rails

Texas Highway Department design engineers have put an "end" to metal beam guard rails by literally adding a twist and burying the end of the rail in the ground.

The result is a new safety design feature which may result in making the guard rails doubly protective. They still will help prevent vehicles from leaving the road at dangerous places, and the buried ends will help eliminate the possibility of a fatal accident which might occur if a car hit the end of the rail.

The new buried-end guard rails were developed by engineers in the Highway Design Division at the main office in Austin. The first highway district to use the new rails was the Lufkin District.

Guard rails originally were designed to prevent vehicles from leaving the highway at any point where it would be dangerous for them to do

so, such as along high embankments, by culverts, or on the outside of curves.

The rails are parallel to the roadside, with the end of the rail projecting uncovered. If a fast traveling car should leave the road and crash into the end of a guard rail, the rail might be driven part or all the way through the car with fatal results.

Lufkin District engineers built two guard rails on U. S. Highway 59 over Laurellia Creek two miles south of Corrigan in Polk County, to test the construction methods. This marked the first time the safety guard rails were used on Texas highways.

Soon after this test project the Lufkin engineers incorporated the new design in construction plans for Loop 224 in Nacogdoches County.

Other highway districts throughout the state showed quick interest in

the safety guard rails. Already the rails have been included in about half a dozen future construction projects.

Installation of the new rail is relatively simple. Parallel to the roadside, the metal beam rail is laid in place and secured over its supporting posts. The weight of the overlapping beam will almost bend itself half way down. One man pressing with his foot can bend it into position. The end of the rail is attached to a 6-foot anchor post and sunk into a hole, with concrete poured in around it for further stabilization.

This new method provides full impact strength at the end of the guard rail, a shortcoming of the old method.

John Milton used 8,000 different words in his poem "Paradise Lost."

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: Electric welder, Cushman Super Eagle Motor scooter, Allis Chalmers Tractor, Call GL 9-3142.

Good Buys In Texas

Fresh produce markets hit a more-normal pace this week after holidays and the December freeze. A few items still are on the short side, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cabbage prices are sharply lower at most markets. Also lower are lettuce, celery, radishes, tomatoes and Texas cauliflower.

Squash is scarce and high. Limes are much higher. Wholesale prices are up on cucumbers, onions and potatoes.

Best-buys at many Texas points are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, radishes and turnips. Supplies of sweet potatoes are liberal and quality is good.

Apples are at modest prices. They're keeping well. Other best buys among fruits include avocados, Emperor grapes, and winter pears. Canned and frozen red tart cherries are plentiful.

A trickle of Florida oranges and grapefruit is showing up, but most come from California and Arizona. Light volume of pineapples and papayas are available. Peanuts, raw and roasted, are ample.

Egg prices remain firm at rather modest winter levels. Turkeys and broilers are a shade higher but still very economical. Most red meats traded lower at wholesale last week. The main exception was cow beef that sold higher. High-quality beef prices, on the hoof, worked lower for the seventh consecutive week.

Read the classified ads!

Mrs. Jim Tom Club Hostess

The Thursday Bridge Luncheon Club met Thursday, January 10, with Mrs. Jim Tom. Those attending were Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Bernard Houston, Mrs. Glen Cox, Mrs. Jim Zimmerman, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. Lu Black, Mrs. Sam Wilkerson, and the hostess, Mrs. Jim Tom.

Mrs. Lu Black was high scorer and Mrs. Jim Tom second.

Dollar Stretcher Sale

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HERE'S JUST SIX BETTER BUYS

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<p style="text-align: center;">JUMBO SIZE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">GARMENT BAG</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Sturdy Plastic. Each with a 25c Enoz Moth Cake.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.74 DUO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">50 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF A BOTTLE OF 100 — CHILDREN</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Vitamins And Minerals</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Bottle of 100</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$3.98</p>

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