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The Stanton Reporter



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

Vol. LVIII—No. 11

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

8 Pages—Price 5c



By NEAL ESTES

Death claimed a great athlete last week when PEPPER MARTIN, 63, answered the final summons. MARTIN, a swashbuckling member of the St. Louis Cardinals when the crew of players known as the Gas House Gang, won the World's Series from the Phillies in 1931, was called the Wild Horse of the Osage. The Oklahoma native tied a series record with twelve hits in the 1931 games, slapping out four doubles and a homer and winding up with a 599 batting average. MARTIN played on the same teams with DIZZY and PAUL DEAN. The DEAN brothers were responsible for the Cards taking the 1934 World Series from the Detroit Tigers. We will never forget that series. Our brother made it possible for us to journey up to St. Louis to see the games played in that city. It was a great thrill for me and I'll never forget the glamour and fanfare, the roar of the crowd when some star blasted out a base hit, and since I was a St. Louis fan and the Cards won, it was especially a fitting end to a good trip.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the page advertisement in this issue of the newspaper sponsored by Martin County teachers. This vital message needs to be carefully read. Our teachers deserve every consideration. In the next issue of the paper we will add an editorial voice to the earned cause of teachers.

In December we planted some bulbs in the garden and they are up and apparently doing just fine. We purchased the bulbs at MABLE and JOHN ATCHISON's store in Stanton and we think every single one of them popped out of the soil. In a few days we expect to get the holes dug for the planting of some rose bushes. The experts say roses need plenty of room — good soil mixture — and not too much water after the bottom of the hole is once thoroughly saturated.

Speaking of rose planting — we watched ERNIE SANCHEZ put some of the bushes in the ground in the concrete triangle in front of THRIFTWAY the other evening. ERNIE was working under the sidewalk supervision of ALTON TURNER, DAMON BOYCE, O. C. TURNER and the editor. If those roses bloom it will be a miracle, ERNIE did manage to get the roots spread out though, and that's important.

There seems to be a lot of illness in the community. Sickness not only causes pain and discomfort to the patient but clogs the wheels of business too. When employees are off duty it makes it hard on the entire business operation.

BOB PRIDDY will soon move to Big Spring. While serving the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH here he made a fine record and we wish for his continued success in his new post. A story on his acceptance of a place on the staff of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Big Spring is included among the news stories in this issue.

PAUL PETERS was an office visitor this week. PAUL or (PULLEY) is living near Comanche. He is doing fine there and promised us to come back next summer and prepare a barbecue for some of his friends. PAUL was a neighbor of the late JIM KELLY up on Capitol Hill at one time, and it was through MR. KELLY that we met PAUL and his wife RUTH and learned to admire them. PAUL is a relative of the founders (Continued on page 4)

Drive On Stray Dogs Slated To Remedy Serious Problem

The City of Stanton has authorized a crackdown on stray dogs in the municipal limits and has appointed Sam Mell as City Sanitation Officer in charge of this operation. Mell has a lengthy statement of policy in this issue of the county publication. City councilmen acted after

a serious threat to the health of the community was certified to that body and to prevent danger to children from possible rabid canines running loose on the town streets. Sam Mell has contacted Midland authorities and secured the cooperation of a representative from the Midland

Animal Control Center to pick up stray dogs in Stanton one day a week. The men from the Midland Control Center suggested to Mell that the order for such cooperation to the people of Stanton be obtained from Midland's mayor and council members. Under such an arrangement the City of Midland would receive

compensation for the services rendered Stanton. Fees collected from owners to reclaim their stray animals would be channeled to Midland, Mell said. Unclaimed stray dogs would be disposed of if left unclaimed for the required number of days. Mell stated that the Midland dog collector would have

full authority to pick up all dogs discovered running loose. Dog owners are advised to keep their pets penned on the premises. They also need to be given anti-rabies shots and tagged. Mell did not say so, but apparently the same method of dealing with stray cats and other animals will be enforced as with the dogs.

11 Candidates File For Martin County School Board Places

Eleven candidates for six places on three school boards in Martin County compose the field for the April school board elections.

Those seeking seats on the Stanton Independent Board of trustees include: Dr. Jack Woodrow, Glenn Madison, John McIntyre, Gerald Hanson, Mrs. Louise Stallings, and David Workman. Dr. Woodrow is a staff mem-

ber at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital. Glenn Madison is a pharmacist at Stanton Walgreen Drug. Gerald Hanson is manager of the Stanton Chemical Co.; David Workman is manager of Western Production Credit Association; Mrs. Stallings is a housewife and part time employee in her husband's insurance office; and John McIn-

tyre is a painter. Supt. Beryl D. Clinton stated that the election would be held the first Tuesday in April. Filing deadline for the county candidates passed at midnight, March 4. Two candidates filed for two places on the Flower Grove Independent School Board. They are: R. E. Hill and G. E. Cave.

Three candidates filed for two places to be filled on the Grady Independent School Board. They are: Jimmie Sawyer, Newell Tate and Malcolm Tunnel. Elwyn Bass stated the Grady voters would ballot in the school building there on election day. Flower Grove voters will vote at the school also.

Stanton Lions In Regular Weekly Meet

President Udell Morris presided at the weekly Lions Club meeting Tuesday noon, when they met at Motel Bellevue.

Members discussed sending a child to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville this summer. In the absence of a regular program, a round table discussion was had of problems and events coming up locally that the club might have an interest in. The annual broom sale sponsored by the club will begin March 30. There will be a pre-sale for business houses. Profit from this event will go to sight program. Final plans were made for the presentation of KCRS Dee Jay Jon King and the Cavalcade of Sound which will be at 8 p.m. on March 19 at the High School auditorium. Proceeds from this program will go to the library fund. Tickets may be purchased now from Lions Club members. Twenty members and three guests were present. Guests were: Dave Parkhill, Midland; Carlton Chapman, Big Spring, and Bill Stewart, Dallas.

Rotarians Name Officers To Take Over On July First

Stanton's Rotary Club will be headed by Superintendent Beryl D. Clinton when new officers are installed in July. The nominating committee, appointed by President Stanton White, nominated Clinton for the top post with Ellmore Johnson being named for the vice-president's post, Arthur Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Philip White as sergeant-at-arms. Directors nominated include: Dr. Jack Woodrow, George Shelburn, John Rankin, and Stanley Wheeler. Bob Priddy was named pro-

gram chairman, however, he is moving to Big Spring and another Rotarian will have to be selected to serve the club after July. At the last meeting of the club, Rotarian John Rankin brought the principal talk. He told the Rotarians and guests of the development and program at the Permian Basin Baptist Encampment located north of Stanton. Visiting Rotarians included Jim Eubanks of Midland, and George Haldy of Princeton, Indiana.

Church Of Christ Spring Revival Starts Sunday

The annual spring revival of the Stanton Church of Christ will begin Sunday morning, March 14, and continue through Sunday evening, March 21. Ellmore Johnson, local minister, announced the meeting will be conducted by Portis Ribble, Amarillo, Texas. Ribble, who is minister of the Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo and also producer of a 30-minute television program over an Amarillo station, is a veteran gospel preacher and has served churches in San Angelo and Amarillo. A special feature of the revival will be the early morning service which will be held daily at 7 a.m. for the convenience of those who can attend before regular working hours begin. Evening services during the meeting, the theme of which will be "The Fullness of Christ", will be at 7:30 p.m. The subjects which will be covered in these lectures are shown in advertising elsewhere in this edition of the newspaper. Mr. Johnson said a cordial welcome will be extended to the public to attend these services. Congregational singing will be under the direction of the regular song leaders.

Newspaper Cited For Good Service

The Stanton Reporter has received still another statewide honor. Editor Neal Estes received a copy of Texas State Senate Resolution No. 79, authored by Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, and passed unanimously by the Senate this week. The Stanton Reporter was one of eighteen papers in West Texas cited for meritorious service in the field of journalism. The chief paragraph in the resolution said: "Whereas, in this crisis-age, it behooves all Texans to recognize the serious tasks and need for dedication in the men and women who are concerned without conceiving full knowledge of local, state, and national events." Lt. Governor Preston Smith, President of the Texas Senate also signed the resolution of commendation to the newspapers.

4 Candidates File For Two Council Seats

City Secretary Harvey White advised the newspaper shortly after the deadline Saturday that four candidates filed for two places on the Stanton City Commission. Those filing included: Ed Robnett, Jull Reid, George B. Shelburne, and Herbert Jones. Council men Robnett and Reid are seeking re-election, and Judge Shelburne and Jones are seeking the two vacancies as first time candidates for the council places. All four men are well known in Stanton. Secretary White also advised the paper that absentee voting would get underway on March 20. The election will be held on April 6 at city hall.

General Carr Names Editor Youth Chairman

Attorney General Waggoner Carr has named Neal Estes, editor of the Stanton Reporter, as his official representative in Martin County for the 1965 Youth Conference on Crime. The conference will be held August 20 through 22 in Austin. Delegates from this county will be carefully screened and their applications approved by the local chairman. Martin County has been assigned two places at the conference this year. Last year, The Stanton Reporter and Texas Electric Service Company sponsored two delegates to the annual Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin. Delegate selection for the 1965 conference will open on March 15. Students who have attained scholastic standards in any of the Martin County schools will be considered as prime material for the conference. However, scholastic ability is not the only qualifying factor; any student with an outstanding record in student activities, church work, and in the youth life of the community will be welcome to make arrangements for an interview. Boys and girls are both eligible for this honor.

Local Tracksters Hold Impressive Achievements

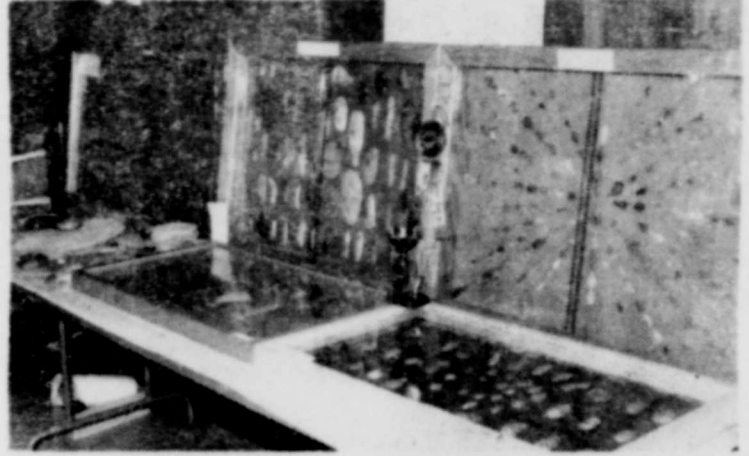
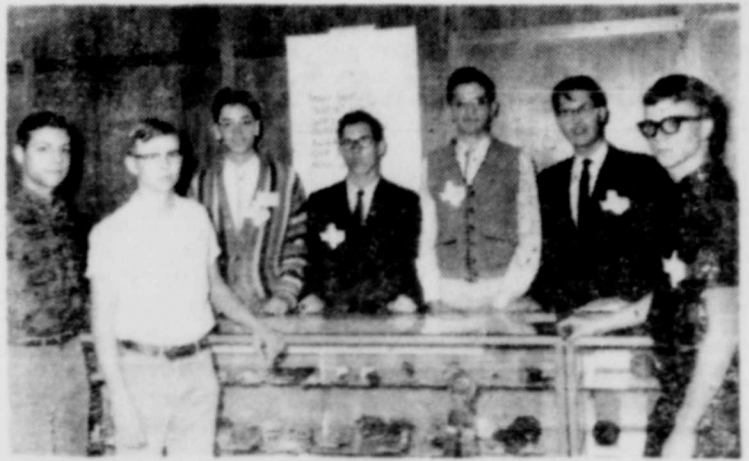
Coach Bill Milam's tracksters have not set the woods on fire but many of them hold impressive personal achievements. At Ft. Stockton, Royce Hamilton won second place in high hurdles. On Saturday, March 6, in McCamey, the group of competitors made a good showing. The thinly clad qualified in the finals for every event with the exception of the 100 and 200-yard dash. Hamilton, a strong regional contender, won first in high hurdles. His time was 15.6, which is exceptional for this time of the season. He won third place in the 180-yard low hurdles and time for that event was 21.1. Guy Brown, sophomore, (Continued on page 4)

Salvation Army Fund Drive On

Udell Morris, Martin County Chairman for the Salvation Army's annual fund drive, has named his crews for solicitation of funds for the annual SA fund drive. Morris appointed captains and workers at a breakfast held this morning in Stanton to kick the drive off. Jimmy Stallings will head one team and his workers will be: Albert Johnson, Bob Halslip, Stanton White, Fred Holder, and Jay Dee House. O. L. Snodgrass will act as captain and his workers include: Benny Welch, Gerald Hanson, Jack Ireton, James Jones, and John Rouche. F. O. Rhodes will lead a team composed of Mauryne Varnadore, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Margaret Moffett, and Rena Rhodes. Tom Ed Angel will captain a group consisting of Gene Byrd, Mary Grace Latimer, Glenn Gates, and Terrell Pinkston. Captain O. B. Bryan will be assisted by Cecil Bridges, H. S. Blocker, Roy Pickett, Clark Hamilton, and Mrs. Udell Morris. Only once a year does the Salvation Army sponsor a fund drive. Of the money contributed one third remains in Stanton and two-thirds is used for many state services. All but one percent of the money collected remains in Texas, Chairman Morris said. Only eight cents of each dollar is used for administration. The remainder is used for welfare.

Library Lines

MRS. RALPH CAFFEY, Librarian
Library hours: Monday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m., and Saturday, 9-12 noon.
The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club presented the library with a donation that will buy two classics for the non-fiction department. The gift of a book to your library on a subject close to the heart of someone you love or wish to honor provides a most appropriate and useful community memorial that will live on and on. What a wonderful memorial a book in the public library makes! It keeps the memory of fine people alive in the community. It can tie in with the person's special interests and hobbies. It helps others who are interested in similar fields. Such a memorial can be established for as little as \$3 to \$5 (the cost of a single book). A memorial bookplate in the front of each book states, "This book has been given to (Continued on page 4)"



AT THE ROCK SHOW—In the top photo some of the members of the Martin County Gem and Mineral Society are shown. Pictured from left to right are: Allen Springer, Charles Lewis, Guy Brown, Gary Reid, Bill Decker, Mark Bentley and Butch Robnett. Panel number two shows one of the many exhibits. In photo three some of the spectators are shown viewing the exhibits. From left to right are Mr. Boren, Mrs. Lorena Hardin, her son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Wallace Sebesta, and daughter, and Zana Angel. In the bottom photo more visitors are pictured. The show was a great success and this weekend a number of the local gem enthusiasts are planning a trip to Plainview for a show scheduled there.

Bob Priddy Accepts Big Spring Church Call

Bob Priddy, Stanton, has accepted the unanimous call from the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, to be minister of enlistment and youth education. Priddy submitted his resignation as minister of music and religious education at the First Church in Stanton Wednesday evening, and he is to assume his duties in Big Spring March 15. He will lead the church in its program of education and activities for the youth division, which includes those from 13 through 24 years of age. He also will conduct the church's youth choir and lead youth in music education. In addition, he will supervise the church's enlistment and lead in member orientation and participation. A native of Norton, where he graduated from high school, Priddy took his BBA degree from Hardin-Simmons University. For several years he served as personnel director for the City of Abilene, when was associated with Standard Oil Company. Feeling the call to full time religious work, he resigned his job to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he earned the master of religious education degree. Subsequently he served as minister of music and religious education with the Crestview Baptist Church in Austin, the Calvary Baptist Church in Abilene, and for the past two years in the First Baptist Church at Stanton. In each of these places, he led the entire youth program of the churches. Priddy is married to the former Jo Frazier, Abilene, and they have two children, Gregg, 9, and Carla, 6. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow had as visitors during the weekend their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd, and Mr. Bristow's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Long, all of Lubbock.

The Stanton Reporter

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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any 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

Martin County \$2.50 a year
 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.

Home Demonstration Club Activities

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Stripling.

Mrs. Ohmer Kelly gave the program on "Physical Fitness." The group discussed ways of raising money for the cancer drive.

Present were: Mesdames Lillie Graham, Ohmer Kelly, Chalmer Wren, Albert Pitman, Wayne Stroud, Joe Stewart, Owen Kelly, W. E. Kelly, Sid Cross, who was introduced as a new member; two visitors, Mrs. Bill Hull, and Mrs. Woods, and the hostess, Mrs. Stripling.

Members of Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, were entertained Saturday morning with a kidnap breakfast at the home of Ernestine Edmiston. Co-hostess were Joyce Bergstrom, and Nadine Dodds.

The group enjoyed a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, homemade biscuits, jelly, coffee, and fruit juice.

Attending were: Janie Boyd, Kay Simpson, Linda Angel, Fiji Brandt, Latrell Welch, Johnnye Conner, Virginia House, Mona Ellmore, and the hostesses.

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Her Last Mail

By MRS. NELLIE McMORRIES
 (A tribute to Mrs. Leta B. Eidson, recently retired Stanton postmaster.)

Today, Feb. 27, was my last day, As Postmaster, to send the U. S. mail away, My last day to unlock the sacks, And sort the letters and packs. Twenty years I stood the test, Trying to serve you my best, In summer, winter, snow and rain, I hope my efforts were not in vain, To the many folks I met each day This farewell greeting I wish to say: Most of all you were so kind to me Twas a joy each day your faces to see, To the boys and girls and old folks, too. It gave me pleasure to wait on you; To give you a note from friends so dear, Or perhaps a check to bring good cheer. Some faces however, I see no more That used to greet me at the door, They've moved away or taken the trail To lands afar where there is no mail. How quickly, now, the time has flown, As mere boys to men have grown; Golden locks have turned to gray; As I "threw" mail from day to day. In a year or two no one will ask How good or ill, I performed my task; I have done my best to please you all, I have tried to answer every call. Looking back on years that are past, Memories sweet crowd thick and fast; Of the many kind friends I daily met, Those are memories I will never forget.

Bible Comment—

Jesus' Prayers Gave Simon Peter Added Strength

There are some men so settled in their ways that they seldom change under any circumstances. Their attitudes and reactions are so predictable that we could easily foretell their course of action in many situations. They are very necessary to our society but also they are usually very dull, unimaginative people who are not interesting to talk to. Not much ever happens to those people. So Jesus prayed for Peter and these prayers became the source of Peter's strength and his salvation. Peter bragged that he would not deny Jesus. He vowed he would not, even though everyone else might do so. But it was a penitent Peter who humbled himself by weeping later when he broke his vow, not once, but three times. We must always remember that the Christ who prayed for Peter prayed for all of us. He, too, can be our salvation and strength.

Philosopher Has No Intention Of Getting Mixed Up In Big Growth Of The Cities

(Eidson's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw takes a side look at big cities this week.)

Dear editor: According to an article I read in a newspaper which blew against my back door and I had to pull down anyway to see out — I know where that loose board is on the step but I like to see it before I put my foot on it— seventy per cent of the U. S. population now lives in or near big cities.

As you can see, this leaves 30 per cent in small towns and the country, which is all right with me, and it's not the percentage that counts, it's the quality, and when it's not the quality, it's the distance apart, which sometimes is nearly the same thing. But the most important thing about the article was its statement that in 40 years all these big cities will double in population. I don't see how the cities can stand it. I never heard of solving the problem of overcrowdedness by crowding in more. What I mean is, go into any big city and try to imagine it with twice the traffic snarl it has now.

Furthermore, I saw a television report the other night showing one block in one city with 1600 people living in it. You try to picture 1600 people living on one block in Stanton and then multiply that by a few more blocks and while I don't know what you'd come up with, it's not for me. I like my fellow man, but not that many that close. I understand that the main purpose of most big cities is to keep growing; any time a census report shows one has gained in population its newspapers come out with big

Canton, N. C., Enterprise: "A responsible press will remain a free press. And although no newspaper can be 100 per cent correct and right all of the time, it can always have those goals in mind."

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 By H. C. BURNAM



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Nineteen Years Ago

Benny Kelly's calf was named grand champion of the Martin County 4-H Club Calf Show held Saturday. James Holloway showed the reserve champion calf. There were 23 calves entered in the show. The feature of the show was the twin calves, Mutt and Jeff, exhibited by Leona Chandler and her brother, W. D. Chandler.

In probably the most thrilling basketball game played in this area this season, the Stanton High School Buffaloes, hard fighting champions of their district, beat the Crane quintet 43-41 in the Midland High School gymnasium. The Buffaloes will play in the Region Two tournament at Abilene. Their first opponent is Potsville.

Construction of 45 miles of 66,000 volt power lines to supply power to the North Cowden Oil Field, to Andrews and the Fullerton Oil Field, was announced this week by J. B. Thomas, resident and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company. Part of this line between the company substation at Odessa and the North Cowden Oil Field has been completed and the remainder will be rushed.

Melvin Glenn Anderson was the first 1946 baby born in the recently opened Memorial Hospital of Martin County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Anderson of Tarzan, and was born at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, February 12, 1946.

A mayor and three city aldermen will be elected at an election on April 1 at the city hall. John Atchison will serve as presiding officer. Those elected will serve two year terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey V. Reid of Valley View were hosts last week to Mrs. Reid's father, Walter J. Gunther, of New York City. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Gunther was honored with a barbecue at the Reid home.

Betty Ruth Gibson was hostess to a slumber party this week. Those present were: Sue Patton, Jean Davis, Pat Wilkinson, Betty Alsop, Billie Lindsay, Bell Jones, and Billie Thomson.

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You can actually buy this fine full-sized car for slightly more than many intermediate-sized models of other makes—and even for less than some of them! So why settle for a smaller car that can't begin to offer all of the value and satisfaction you get in this Chevrolet Bel Air. Come look it over. See how much more you get for what you pay!

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Chandlers Hosts Anniversary Dinner Feb. 28

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Jr., of the Lenorah Community were hosts for an anniversary dinner in their home Sunday, February 28, honoring Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard, Sr. of 312 E. Elm, Midland, on their 45th wedding anniversary. Their eight children were present for the occasion.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuelke and H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr. and children, Jack Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Saunders and girls, and Mrs. R. T. Eaton and girls, all of Midland, the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Jr.

Others guests were: Evelyn Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petree, Mrs. B. T. Evans and Sandra of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standerfer of the Lenorah Community, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemper and of Lamesa, the Chandler children and W. D. Chandler, Sr.

Perceptor Mu Met In Home Of Mrs. E. Long

Perceptor Mu Chapter met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Long, March 4. Mary Prudie Brown, vice president, presided at the business meeting. The next meeting will be a book review at the Cap Rock Auditorium on March 18.

Mrs. Brown requested that everyone donate Green Stamps to the Home Demonstration Council for books for the library.

The program "Everday Enjoyments" from the study "Personal Enrichment," was given by Polly Talton.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mary Prudie Brown, Pauline Wood, Sammie Laws, Mamie Roten, Helen Dawson, June Reid, Gerry Gates, Jendo Turner, Mary Grace Latimer, Marie Woody, Polly Talton, and Irene Long.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower last weekend were their son, Lynch, from Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Mrs. Hightower's sister, Mrs. F. L. Bass, from Flower Grove.

Announcement

We have added another service to our business.

We Now Have A T. V. Service Shop.

Complete Black and White Color T. V. Service — Record Players, Stereo, Radio

MR. JIM PAYNE — T.V. Technician

House Calls, or Bring Them To Us.

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Per Annum	Paid	Semi-Annually
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First Federal Savings And Loan Ass'n 500 Main Street BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food

Thriftway Will Be Open All Day On Sunday

EGGS LOCAL UNGRADED, Dozen **39¢**

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway



SHORTENING Shurfine 3 lb. can 59c

COCA COLA 12 Bottle Carton 59¢

DR PEPPERS 12 Bottle Carton 59¢

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S 16 Oz. Carton 25¢

MILK BORDEN'S Or GANDY'S 1 Gal. Carton 89¢

FLOUR SHURFINE 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP Quart 49¢

FLOUR PETER PAN, WITH TOWEL 25 Lb. Bag \$1.89

CUCUMBER CHIPS Fresh, Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar, 2 For 45¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE SHURFINE Can 19¢

TAMALES WOLF BRAND No. 300 Can 29¢



POTATOES WHITE 10 Lb. Poly Bag 69c

BANANAS NICE Lb. 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

CABBAGE NICE FRESH Lb. 5¢

APPLES DELICIOUS 3 Lb. Bag 29¢



BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Pound **39c**

BACON WRIGHT BRAND 1 Lb. Package 49¢

HOT LINKS OSCAR MAYER'S Lb. 49¢

ROAST FRESH PORK Lb. 39¢

SAUSAGE FRESH PORK, Market Made Lb. 39¢

STEAK FRESH PORK Lb. 49¢

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED Lb. 29¢

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Store Hours for Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesday and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M. O. C. And ALTON TURNER WEST BROADWAY STREET DIAL SK 6-3375

TO TAXPAYERS: Are you aware that the Governor's proposal for teacher salaries would require a substantial increase in the local ad valorem taxes on your home, business, and personal property by charging the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement matching funds against your school district? Read the letter below for fuller information.

TO LEGISLATORS: You should know that the Governor's program provides now less than half the raise provided by "\$45 for '65" and forces your local districts to increase their school tax to raise almost twice as much money locally as necessary under "\$45 for '65?" His ten-year program promises less than half the increases approved in each of the two preceding ten-year periods. Read the letter below for fuller information.

Do You Want The Whole Truth?

An Open Letter to the Editor, Austin American-Statesman

Beginning with editorials in the *Austin American* and *Austin Statesman* on Wednesday, February 17, 1965, and continuing with subsequent items in the news columns, you have endorsed the complicated ten-year teacher salary proposal offered to the Legislature by Governor Connally. Certainly you have the right to endorse what you please in your editorial columns.

But there are so many omissions of fact, erroneous conceptions, and apparent misunderstandings of the Governor's program, compared to the TSTA-endorsed salary plan, that we are taking this means of providing you and your readers some information which you apparently have not considered. **These are facts which affect all citizens, not just teachers.**

First, let us point out that the TSTA request for a teacher salary increase was begun almost two years ago. The Governor and all legislators received written information about it and knew exactly what it did. It does just two things: Provides a \$45 per month increase in the minimum salary schedule, and continues the provision that the state pay 80 per cent of this cost and the local district 20 per cent under the Minimum Foundation Program.

The public knew nothing about the Governor's program until January 27, 1965, when he delivered his message to the Legislature. Therefore, **teachers have neither created nor sought any fight** with the Governor or anyone else. Indeed, there are no personalities involved at all, but merely a difference of opinion. We identify the anti-TSTA plan as the "Governor's program" because he first publicly espoused it and the press has so labeled it.

The *Austin American* editorial on February 17 deserves special mention. It used all "good" words for the Governor's teacher pay plan, such as "gratifying," "orderly," "well-thought-out," and "business-like." For the TSTA program you chose words such as "strong-arm political tactics," "trying to overrun the Legislature," and "standard TSTA bulldozer approach." Even the non-journalist can spot this loaded language. This treatment certainly falls within the category of "grossly unfair."

When your *American* editorial refers, in such unsavory terms, to "TSTA" it is referring to almost 95,000 individuals who happen to be Texas teachers. No attempt to color such statements by reference to an inanimate identification such as "TSTA" can sugarcoat the personal affront to teachers. These are the people who teach your children, who live next door, who go to your church, who pay taxes, and who vote. They are not some sinister, foreign invaders who must be vanquished.

You also owe your readers some definitions and explanations along with the *American* editorial. **What are "strong-arm tactics," and who is applying them?**

The only "tactic" being used is the writing of letters by teachers to members of the Legislature. It will be shocking news to civics, government, and history classes to learn that this is "strong-arm tactics," with the implication that teachers do not have the right to write to their representatives. What would be your reaction if teachers were writing in support of the Governor's proposal which you have endorsed?

Incidentally, we are told by our legislative friends that the vast majority of teacher letters being received in Aus-

tin are well written and correctly spelled. The only ones which get front page attention, of course, are the minority which have errors. It spelling is the issue on which teacher pay is to be decided, however, then perhaps the solution is to offer high enough beginning pay to attract better spelling teachers who will compete with these poor spellers for their jobs.

In this *American-Statesman* barrage there is either no mention or only slight mention of four extremely important points in the Governor's proposal:

1. The fact that local districts will, for the first time, have to pay 20 per cent of the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement matching funds, which the state has always paid.

2. The fact that placing these two new items in the Minimum Foundation School program will mean that, although on the surface the 80-20 state-local financing ratio is continued, the net effect is to **require local districts to pay 70 per cent** and the state only 30 per cent of the Governor's new program. This means \$28 million would be paid by local schools and only \$12 million by the state during the next biennium. This is for an average increase of \$184 per teacher the first year in straight salary.

3. The fact that this will not only place an extremely heavy burden on already overloaded ad valorem taxes in local school districts, without a new source of revenue, but will also curtail local "enrichment" efforts which most schools make.

4. The fact that the \$50 per teacher per year in "selective salary increase" funds offered by the state would not go to every teacher, that each local district would have to match it 50-50, and that schools now unable to raise salaries above the minimum very likely could not participate at all, thus compounding the present inequity in salaries. For these reasons, this money cannot be counted in comparing the TSTA and the Governor's programs.

There has been some uninformed comment to the effect that "School people don't seem to understand that the state is going to abandon the state ad valorem tax so they can levy this tax locally to pay for the Governor's program." But it doesn't work that way.

In the first place, if the Legislature approves this tax abandonment it is not planned to be effective until 1971. Salaries have to be paid now.

Second, schools already are receiving most of this state ad valorem tax through the Available School Fund.

Third, if the state levy is abandoned, it would not automatically revert to the coffers of the local school districts. It would be up for grabs by every municipal district such as cities, water districts, hospital districts, schools and all the others. And local people would have to vote for the tax.

Either way, under the Governor's proposal there will be heavy additional ad valorem taxation on the *Austin American-Statesman*, the businesses which advertise in your papers, on teachers, newsmen, and everybody else who owns property. **This is part of the Governor's clearly declared intent to push more costs back to the local level**, where there is only the old ad valorem tax to fall back on. There may be some local tax increase needed if the TSTA program passes, but if so it would be relatively minor. The state has many more sources of tax revenue than local schools.

Teachers don't mind paying their share of new taxes. But it was "significant" in the *American* editorial that the Governor's plan would avoid a big tax bill. The TSTA bill would not cause a tax bill any more than any of the many other needed increased expenditures which have been proposed.

We've heard a lot of talk lately about "excellence in education." Unless we're willing to pay for it, we ought to quit talking about it. Perhaps we can't expect such excellence when in Texas we don't even pay teachers an "average" salary. **Texas teachers now are \$800 below the national average.**

If we buy the Governor's program the beginning teacher will get a \$486 raise spread over ten years, an average of \$48.60 a year. In ten years Texas would be so far behind that we wouldn't have any new teachers waiting to teach here and trying to survive to become a career teacher. The most any career teacher would get is \$1,296 spread over ten years.

Apparently you have overlooked the fact that in the last two decades the maximum salaries for teachers (for the experienced, career teacher) have been raised \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively. During the same two periods the beginning teacher salary was increased only \$1,500 and \$1,600, respectively. This illustrates that the career teachers most assuredly have received special attention and will continue to receive it. All these raises were backed by TSTA and would not have been obtained without such organized effort.

The TSTA "\$45 for '65" plan is not a ten-year plan, as is the Governor's. The TSTA-endorsed program is effective immediately, and any attempt to compare it per se with the Governor's program in total money over a ten-year period is patently incorrect and "grossly unfair." Teachers certainly would ask for additional increases during the next ten years, in keeping with an expanding economy.

Keep in mind that local districts pay far more than 20 per cent of the cost of operating our schools. Under state law, local districts pay **all** of these costs:

- All of the cost of school buildings and equipment.
- All of the salaries paid above the minimum schedule.
- The total salaries paid to teachers employed in excess of the allotment under the Minimum Foundation Program.

Basically, then, there are two questions involved:

1. In the salary offered by the Governor's program sufficient to attract and hold the qualified teachers Texas needs now and in the future? It is not, and spokesmen elected by the **teachers have said so plainly**. They have time and time again endorsed the TSTA plan, and did so as recently as February 5, after the Governor laid out his plan.

2. Should local districts be forced to pay a much larger share of the school costs, as the Governor's program demands, when such revenue can come only from more ad valorem taxes on property? **You can answer this question.**

The best and most unbiased information you can get is simply to ask the local school districts in your circulation area. Ask them how much money they would receive under the TSTA program and how much they would have to raise locally. Then ask them how much they would receive under the Governor's program and how much they would have to raise locally. And compare the salaries teachers would get this biennium under the two programs.

Your own reporters can do this. We challenge you to do so, fairly, and let the chips fall where they may.

(Paid for by the teachers of Martin County)

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

Researchers at Texas A&M University are attempting to discover what happens to bacteria in foods that have undergone the relatively new freeze-drying process.

"In certain foods these experiments may prove valuable for health purposes and help determine the shelf life of freeze-dried foods," said Dr. Carl Vanderzant, professor in the Department of Dairy Science.

"Instead of experimenting with actual foods, sponges are inoculated with bacteria commonly found in foods. This is called the 'model system,'" said Dr. Vanderzant. "We use it in order to know the number and kinds of micro-organisms used."

The inoculated sponges are then frozen and placed in the vacuum chamber of A&M's new \$20,000 freeze-drier. The temperature is raised and the vacuum draws the moisture from the sponges as is done with foods.

The types and number of living bacteria in the sponges

are determined after freezing and again after freeze-drying. The conditions of drying are varied to study the changes in bacterial population under varying conditions of freeze-drying operations.

A farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here says teenagers often make the best bookkeepers on a farm or ranch.

The specialist, James Murphrey, says many farmers prefer to work on production problems rather than records, so he suggests they get their wives, teenage children or bookkeeping services to keep their farm records.

"Teenage children are often overlooked for this job," Murphrey said, "yet they can do a top job and the experience will be valuable no matter what they do as adults."

Farm and ranch children learn to handle machinery and livestock and take responsibility for important cho-

res, but Murphrey believes few are even given the job of keeping farm records.

The approach of St. Patrick's Day each year signals an added behind-the-scenes effort by a small group of plant inspectors. Just as St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland, these men chase nematodes off shamrocks that come from the Emerald Isle.

A quarter of a million small packages of shamrocks arrive in the United States each year about this time. Often there are small bits of soil still attached to the roots—and in it, nematodes.

Most often found with the shipments are golden nematodes, which do not harm shamrocks, but which are highly destructive to potato and tomato crops. This tiny worm-like organism has been

in the U. S. for many years—but strict quarantine and control efforts have kept it confined to Long Island, New York. The spread of golden nematodes could cost American farmers a half a billion dollars.

Piece-goods departments are a maze of colors, designs and textures that tempt the home sewer into starting her spring and summer wardrobe. Says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M Extension consumer education specialist.

With the endless array of fabrics on the market today, it is often difficult for the home seamstress to know what she's buying by looking and feeling.

Too often, the color, texture and pattern to be used influence the selection of the fabric—yet the home sewer also

should take into consideration how the finished garment is to be cared for, the specialist says.

Information concerning the care of the fabric usually is tucked deep into the bolt of material, where buyers do not always see it. And, of course, this information stays at the store.

A lot of time and work goes into making an outfit. To keep it looking chic, the garment must have proper care. So read the labels to know the characteristics of the fabrics being bought. Label-reading is just as important when selecting fabrics for home sewing as it is when choosing ready-made apparel.

After reading the fabric labels, write down special instructions for future reference, the specialist recommends.


Mrs. A. Hamner Died In San Angelo Mar. 5

Mrs. Angie Hamner, former resident of Martin County, died in a San Angelo hospital on March 5, after a lengthy illness.

She was married to Thomas K. Hamner on December 15, 1907, at Granbury. Mr. Hamner died July 12, 1954.

Survivors are three sons, Bill Hamner of Ballinger, Rex Hamner of San Angelo, and Stanley Hamner of Colorado City; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Wallace of Midland; three brothers, Charles F. Smith, Alex K. Smith, of Fort Worth, and Jasper J. Smith of Norman; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Wright of Rossmore, and Mrs. Virgie McNair of Comanche; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamner moved from Martin County to San Angelo in 1951.



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The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas invites and will receive offers for the purchase of Six (6) lots located in the Central Urban Renewal Area, Project TEX-R-45 on or after March 22, 1965, at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas. Purchase and Conditions of sale may be obtained from the Agency office located at 400 North St. Peter St., P. O. Box 307, Phone SK 6-3305, Stanton, Texas.

The following Disposition Parcels are offered:

Disposition No:	Disposition No:
44	86
49	92
50	93

R. O. Anderson
Chairman

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dale Atchison of Tempe, Arizona, visited her mother, Mrs. C. E. Coggin, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. J. C. Keen and children of Andrews, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, last week.

Mrs. Annie Davis is home after a visit with her sisters in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Durham attended the funeral of Mr. Durham's sister in Sherman last week.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett last weekend was their daughter, Elizabeth, a student at Sam Houston College in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and children of Artesia, New Mexico, visited relatives in Stanton the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMillan and children of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Odom, last weekend.

Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath went to Stamford last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Bland, who was a patient in the hospital there. Mrs. Bland returned to Stanton with her daughter for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christopher are visiting their daughter and family in Odessa this week.

Ross Hay took his son, Ross Cecil, to Temple last week to go through the Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited relatives here the past week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Blocker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements and daughters, Beverly and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements in Franklin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burman spent the weekend in Hobbs, New Mexico, with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws and Rita Ann.

Mrs. Viola Parker is in a Big Spring hospital recovering from eye surgery.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Estes and Rosemary of Abilene, and Miss Glayds Johnson of Lubbock.

Alfred Johnson of Abilene, has been a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson.

Mrs. Addie Mae Burgess and Janis, and Mrs. Azey Simpson were weekend visitors in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Fore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes were in Dallas this week on business.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert last week were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert of Odessa, and their daughter, Mrs. James Sims and children of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro attended the funeral of Mr. Renfro's cousin, L. J. Renfro, in Merkel last Thursday.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson included Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Schroeder of Monahans, and Mrs. Don Gaddis and children of Alpine. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Gaddis are daughters of Judge and Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Bassham visited in Loraine and Colorado City Sunday.

San Andres Wildcat Test Scheduled

Cities Service Oil Co. will drill a 6,000-foot San Andres wildcat, No. 1-L Scharbauer, 14 miles north of Midland in southwest Martin County.

The operation is five miles east of the Mabec (San Andres) field, and is 1/2 mile northeast of the firm's No. 1-K Scharbauer, currently active wildcat which has tested petroleum shows in the Grayburg.

The No. 1-L Scharbauer spots 660 feet from south and 1,810 feet from west lines of League 22, La Salle CSL survey.

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THURSDAY EVENING — CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

FRIDAY EVENING — CHRIST THE GREAT PHYSICIAN
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Teachers Meeting In Odessa Draws 4,000

The West Texas Teachers Association Friday was on record with resolutions endorsing State Legislature bills that would provide \$45 a month pay raise for teachers. It also had criticism for an alternate plan supported by Gov. John Connally. The House of Delegates meeting opening the convention in Odessa High School was held Thursday night and was attended by association officers and 160 official delegates to the convention. Tommy Thompson of Kermit, presented a legislative report to the delegates. Thompson pointed out to the teachers that present salaries in Texas were now \$774 below the national average. Mrs. LaRue Hutchinson of Andrews presided over the delegates meeting. In other business, the delegates elected officers for the

coming year. They included: Paul Kantz, Midland, President; Mrs. Barbara Bigham, Snyder, vice president; Jane Merrill, Colorado City, secretary; Don Ferguson, Midland, treasurer; Floyd McCrury, Odessa, state committeeman; and Gerald Shelley, Seagraves, district committeeman. The delegates also voted to support and help elect Sam Anderson of Big Spring to the office of vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association. An invitation extended by Paul Kantz to have the convention in Midland next year was accepted. Forty teachers were named to attend and vote in the TSTA convention next fall. J. W. Masengale of Ackerly was among the forty teachers elected as voting delegates from this area to the fall convention.

Bond Sales Attain 9.2 1965 Total

January Savings Bonds sales in Martin County totaled \$2,760. This announcement was made recently by Larson Loyd, chairman of the District Savings Bonds Committee. This represents 9.2 per cent of the 1965 goal of \$30,000. During January, 1965 sales of Series E and H Bonds in Texas totaled \$14,311,691 or 9.3 per cent of the state's goal of \$152.8 million. In announcing the sales figures for the county, Chairman Jones pointed out that the rallying cry of this year's bond campaign is "Practical Patriotism." "The purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is 'practical' because it is easy and sure. It is

Volleyball Tournney To Be Held At Knott

The Knott PTA is sponsoring a volleyball tournament on April 1, 2, and 3, at Knott. Teams from the area are invited to participate. If interested, contact Philip Stovall, Box 26, Knott, by March 22, to let him know how many teams are entering. Entrance fee is \$1.00 per player. patriotic because the purchase of bonds are a mark in the faith of our country and its future. "Practical Patriotism" is just good common sense and I urge all the citizens of our county to buy bonds where they work or bank" Chairman Jones said.

February Big Month For Autos

U. S. auto makers chalked up their biggest February sales in history last month—15 per cent ahead of the previous record set in February 1963. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler dealers rewrote practically every page of the sales record book as they posted sizable increases over February of last year. American Motors was the only U. S. auto maker to show a sales decline for the month. Final figures showed sales totaled 679,145 last month, compared with the industry's sales of 588,980 in the second month of last year. Chrysler chalked up the biggest sales percentage increase last month with a 42 per cent jump over February 1963 figures: Ford at 13.5 per cent and GM at 14 per cent ran virtually a dead heat in percentage increase. AMC was off 29.6 per cent from February 1963 sales.

E. M. (Pete) Estes, GM vice president and general manager of its Pontiac division, summed up the reports of most auto makers when he commented: "Our immediate problem is to build enough autos to stock our dealers with an adequate inventory to meet the needs of our customers. Unfilled customer orders are continuing at a very high level and we have increased our production schedules to meet unprecedented demand for autos." Donald N. Frey, Ford vice president and general manager of its Ford division, pointed out that last month's strong sales record was achieved in one less selling day than was available in February 1963. Frey said the selling rate

Texas Ginners Slate Session For Dallas

The 52nd Annual Convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association will be held in Dallas, April 4, 5 and 6. The show has been tagged as a multi-million dollar exhibit of gin machinery and supplies and is expected to draw upward of 6,000 ginners and other guests from the cotton industry. The exhibit is sponsored by the Gin Machinery & Supply Ass'n which is an organization of exhibitors composed of those companies having booth space at the convention. Officers are E. H. Bush, president; Gene Roberts, vice president; Cliff Granberry, secretary; Ray Senter, treasurer, and Charlie Lay, Frank Keathley and Ed Turner.

U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough will give the keynote address at the convention on Monday and John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, will speak on Tuesday. M. K. Horne, Jr., Chief Economist, National Cotton Council of America, will also speak on Tuesday. One of the convention highlights will be the presentation of the Texas Ginner of the Year award to Earl B. Eeds of Plainview, Texas. Several other awards will also be given at this time. Every year the Cotton Ginners' Convention is one of the biggest events in Dallas. It has been called by many as The Greatest Show on Earth of its kind and this year's convention and exhibit promises to be no different.

Midland Symphony Plans Mart

The Midland Symphony Guild today announced plans for a Gypsy Mart and invited area residents to attend. The Mart will be held Thursday, March 11, 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center. There will be admission charge of 50c. The Mart was planned by

of 6,710 units per day in the final 10 days of February marked a new Ford high for any February 21-28 period. The old mark of 5,626 was set last year. Auto makers pointed out that the blistering sales pace last month was attained despite blizzard conditions which hit a major section of the country in the final days of February.

Plains Coin Club To Meet In Lubbock

Rudy Rice, president of the South Plains Coin Club announced today that plans were complete for the Third Annual Coin Show to be held at the Holiday Inn, 2900 Parkway Drive in Lubbock March 12, 13, and 14. Over 40 coin dealers will be at the show from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, Arizona, and California. Coins will be displayed for sale from the earliest Biblical times to modern day coinage. The public is cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission charge. During the three day show seven to ten thousand people are expected to attend from all over Texas and the surrounding states.

Rotarians Slate Meet In Lubbock

The Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club will host that 1965 District Conference in Lubbock on April 1, 2, and 3. Representatives from the 45 clubs in the district are due to attend. An outstanding program of information and entertainment has been arranged. Rotarians will find a full slate of entertainment planned for them when they accompany their Rotarians to the conference. Among the many activities will be a luncheon and the featured speaker will be from the staff of House Beautiful magazine. A brunch and fashion show, a visit to points of interest in Lubbock, the governor's ban-

quet and ball, and lots of time for visiting and shopping has been included on the agenda. For the men there is a golf tournament at Lubbock Country Club with free green fees, fast moving plenary sessions with interesting programs and speakers, the governor's banquet and ball, and time for plenty of fellowship. Headquarters for the conference will be the KoKo Palace. Benton, M. O., Democrat: "It's said 'You can't take it with you,' but have you ever tried to take a trip without it?"



PLAYMATES — Sturdy cotton chambray fashions a whimsical playsuit for the toddler set. The free-swinging top features an embroidered duckling and the outfit has a matching stuffed toy. Like any duckling, the Sanforized fashion takes well to water and won't shrink.

A&M University Extension Specialist For Bargains

Use weekend specials as a guide to cutting food costs, says Mrs. Gwen Clayatt, Texas A & M Extension consumer marketing specialist. Prices do fluctuate, and shoppers who take advantage of these slight changes can come out ahead. A recent study by the Economic Research Service of the USDA showed that the average weekly food bill for a family of four — which included two teenagers — was \$32.11 over a three-month period. During this time, the food bill varied from month to month. For the first month, the market basket averaged \$33.04 a week, and one month later the cost of the identical food was \$1.13 less. By the third month, it had dropped another 51 cents. Lower prices for meat and

some vegetables were responsible for most of the differences, the survey showed. Meat, which accounts for one-third of the family's weekly food bill was the item most frequently on sale. Among the meat on sale during the survey, chuck roast was first followed by frying chickens, ground beef and luncheon meats. Also listed were vegetables, dairy products, fats and oils, fruit and vegetable juices, fresh and canned fruits, coffee and soft drinks. These items can add up to a well-balanced diet, the specialist says. Wyoming's Church Butte was named by the first Mormon wagon train in 1847 because it resembled a holy edifice and they stopped there to worship.

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This year, Southwestern Bell is going the extra mile, literally, to make rural phone service even better than it is. And the difference for most customers will be immediately noticeable. For example, in many exchanges, suburban telephone service boundaries are being extended miles farther into the countryside to make higher quality phone service available to more people. And hundreds of miles of new telephone cables will go into service replacing "open wire" lines. Airtight and impervious to moisture,

these new cables provide hi-fi clarity plus greater dependability (phone wires inside them are safer from storm damage and weathering). Undertaken at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, these rural service improvements are part of this year's massive construction effort (our biggest ever). An intensified program to further improve the quality of the fine telephone service you now have, whether you live in town, on a farm or ranch. You might call it a communications bonus from Southwestern Bell.



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