

"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!"

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# The Stanton Reporter

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



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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1970

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## Variety

By NEAL ESTES

For the second time in less than two months the football teams of two colleges died in aerial accidents. The past week saw the country plunged into mourning for those fine young athletes who lost their lives in a plane crash in West Virginia. Some of the coaches, team trainers, and a few fans died with them. It might be better if several planes were chartered in the future and members of the squad divided up instead of allowing the entire team on one aircraft. Certainly, the loss of one life in such a tragic manner would be enough but for an entire team to be wiped out is really saddening and shocking.

The majority of hotrod operators and motor bikes have settled down and are currently operating their vehicles in a sane and orderly manner but one or two of the drivers are still bent on injuring themselves or someone else. Monday, this week, a wild driver gunned his car through the alleyway behind the post-office in one of the most careless exhibitions of driving I have ever witnessed in this town. An elderly man had to jump back to keep from being knocked down and killed. If that driver had caused a fatal accident I can promise not just one but every hotrod in Martin County would have been shuttered for a long, long time. There is no place in our community for idiotic operators of death-dealing vehicles.

I suppose many of us have been reading LADY BIRD'S crisis-packed diary of the JOHNSON family life in the White House. Everyday was depicted as a 24-hour period of traumatic experiences for the first family. LBJ, LADY BIRD, and LYNDIA BIRD, all kept on the wing just like birds most of the time. Their time in the presidential mansion appears to be comparative to the old cartoon styled "The Toonerville Trolley." It must have been a big relief to the four members of the family when the girls landed husbands and LYNDON and BIRD returned to Perdenales River country.

I have written in this column before that most men carry some traits and characteristics of little boys into adulthood with them. I am glad that I possess an emotional and somewhat sentimental qualification. Perhaps a certain amount of this little boyishness is good for grown men. I have always loved birthdays and for fast friends to remember ours binds us closer to them through the years. Of course, most of us are remembered by members of our family on our birthday but for those on the outside family circle to take the time out in their busy lives to select and send an appropriate message once a year is surely a sincere signal of goodwill and appreciation. Thanks a million to those men and women—grown-up boys and girls—who marked our birthday on November with a message of good cheer.

As it was told to me Monday morning in the office by PEGGYE it happened this way. The SORLEYS kept their children up late Friday night and retired later than usual so as to insure a good, long sleep on the past Saturday morning. Shortly after eight a.m. the next day the phone sounded. The screaming belltone tore into the family's slumber and a subscriber to the newspaper had called to complain of the mailing service he was receiving. PEGGYE, of course, does not work on Saturdays. The all was not so important that (Continued on page 6)

# SHS Field House To Be Constructed

## Five Local HD Clubs Host Annual Achievement Day

The five local home demonstration clubs, Stanton, Courtney, Grady, Koffee Kup, and Lakeview, were all represented at the annual Achievement Day held Thursday, November 12 at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium.

Projects for the year were exhibited, and there was a bazaar and salad luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Bowlin, vice-president of the Home Demonstration Council, presided at the meeting, and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wanda Phillips of Midland. Mrs. Phillips is associated with Mobil Oil Company, and featured many oil and gas products, and various ways they can be used. Her program was entitled "The Magic Suit Case."

## Cecil Bridges Reviews Camp To Lions Club

Cecil Bridges, past district governor, reviewed the Lions Club Tuesday on progress of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

During November, Lions of Texas are stressing this major humanitarian project.

Since it was opened in 1953, the camp has provided a camping experience for two weeks to each of more than 12,000 handicapped youngsters, said Bridges. Blind, deaf, mute, and crippled children between the ages of seven and 16, are provided transportation to the camp, as well as the two weeks in camp as (Continued on page 6)

## Citizens Urged To Cooperate With Officers

Police Chief C. L. Rogers has requested the newspaper to present an appeal to the citizens of Stanton to cooperate with the local officers when they plan to leave town for long lengths of time during the approaching holidays.

Rogers says all houses should be securely locked up and police notified that the occupants are planning to be away from the city for a few days.

"We can keep special watch on the residences and check frequently to see that homes have not been entered," Rogers said.

"Thanksgiving is the first fall holiday on the agenda and if home owners will just call the city hall or the sheriff's office, arrangements can be made to set up special patrols on temporarily vacated property to see that no vandalism takes place," Chief Rogers said.

Rogers urged that newspaper delivery, milk delivery, and other services that could cause attention to be directed to possible prowlers when such items are uncollected daily, all (Continued on page 6)

## Announcement

The Martin County Sheriff's Posse has called a meeting for Monday, November 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Martin County court house.

Election of officers for the following year will be named, and plans made for the Christmas party. All members are urged to be present, and bring any prospects for new membership. A big "1971" is being planned.

## Ideal Weather Helped Cotton Sample Total

Ideal harvesting weather helped to maintain a steady flow of sample receipts at the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office, Abilene. Officer-in-charge B. B. Manly, Jr., reports that 36,000 samples were classified for the week ending November 13, 1970, as compared to 12,000 for the same period last season. The season's total is now 102,400 samples classed, compared to 36,300 for a seasons total a year ago.

Twenty per cent of the samples classed were in the white category, 78 per cent was light spotted, and 2 per cent was spotted. The predominant grade was 32 at 56 per cent.

The predominant staple lengths were 29, 29 per cent, and 30, 49 per cent.

Micronaire readings showed 83 per cent in the premium range.

Pressley or strength reading show 87 per cent reading 80,000 PSI (pounds per square inch) and better.

The Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, reports that prices dropped about 100 points. Average gross prices for some predominant qualities are: 3229 brought 19.70c; 3230 brought 20.30c; 4229 brought 19.25c; 4230 brought 19.35c.

## Martin County Produced 8 Million In Oil In 1969

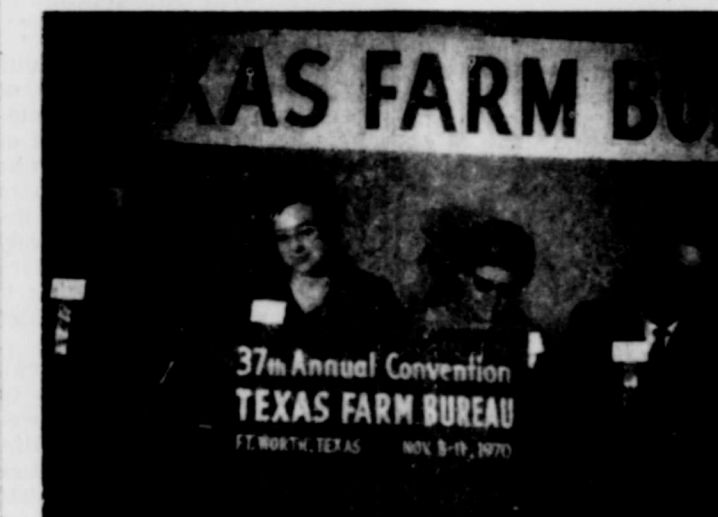
Martin County's petroleum industry produces 2,606,328 barrels of crude oil valued at \$8,364,345, and 863,999 thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$118,368 for an annual economic value of \$8,482,713.

These figures, just released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, show the county ranked 108th among state counties in oil and gas production during 1969.

Texas production which has registered an increase over each previous year during the past decade hit another all-

time high in 1969, with 1,151,775,000 barrels, according to U. S. Bureau of Mines statistics. This is a production increase of 24.2 per cent since 1960.

"Production from Martin County helped meet this record demand," says Kenneth E. Montague, association president. "We are now calling on it and the rest of Texas to meet an even greater demand as events in the Middle East have again forced us to dip into our declining reserves. Unfortunately, the price for Texas oil is inadequate to stimulate enough exploratory



ATTEND TFB CONVENTION — Martin County Farm Bureau delegates are shown as they registered for the 37th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Nov. 8-11 in Fort Worth. They are (left to right, front row): Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Kuhlman, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, Stanton.

## NE Martin County Re-Entry Project Is Completed

B. H. & D. Oil Co. of Odessa, completed No. 1-G F. D. Breedlove, re-entry project in northeast Martin County, as a Spraberry discovery, to pump 45 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 140 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,000-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,280-8,292 feet, which had been acidized with 60,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,712 feet. Originally drilled by Pan American Petroleum Corp., its was plugged and abandoned Jan. 16, 1964, at 12,610. The cleaned-out depth is 9,083 feet.

Top of the Spraberry was picked at 8,180 feet, on derrick floor elevation of 2,900 feet.

It is 2 1/4 miles southwest of MAK field and same distance northwest of Breedlove, South pool, both producing from the Spraberry.

It spots 810 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 38, league 256, Briscoe CSL survey.

Collier Diamond C Oils, Inc. operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 J. M. Meek as a 1/2-mile offset to a recent long south extension to the Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) field of north Martin County.

The project spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 36, T-3-N, F- & P survey, and 18 miles north of Stanton. It is slated to 9,100 feet.

Two completions have been reported in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland, finished No. 2 Fortune to flow

222 barrels of 39-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 892-1, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,062-9,051 feet. The section had been acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds.

It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 9,125 feet, total depth.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 36, T-2-N, T & P survey, 1/2 mile west extension to production, and 13 miles north-northeast of Stanton.

RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glen Cox, a 1/2-mile south and east extension finished to flow 306 barrels of 37-gravity daily and 38 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 639-1, through perforations at 8,333-9,029 feet. Perforations had been acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.

Drilled to 9,120 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe was seated, it is plugged back to 9,055 feet.

Location is 1,620 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 30, block 37, T & P survey, two miles south-east of Tarzan.

Five offsets to production have been slated in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, by Adobe Oil Co. of Midland.

All the projects are slated to 9,200 feet and are about 11 miles northeast of Stanton.

Four of the projects are on the Sale Ranch lease, and are in block 37, T-1-N, T & P survey.

No. 1-E, 1/2-mile east on the west side, spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 8.

No. 2-E, also 1/2-mile east on the west side, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8.

No. 3-E, 1/2-mile east on the west side, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 17.

No. 4-E, 3/4-mile northeast on the west side, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 17.

The firm's No. 2-A Williams, 1/2-mile west offset, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 38, T-1-N, T & P survey.

Hanson Oil Corp of Roswell, N. M., staked sites for two outposts in the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, about three miles northwest of Lenorah.

Both are slated to 9,100 feet, and are in block 36, T-2-N, T & P survey.

No. 1-10 R. B. Brown, one mile north, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 10.

No. 1-22 R. B. Brown, 1/2 (Continued on page 6)

## Paper To Print Santa Letters Again This Year

The Stanton Reporter will again print all letters addressed to Santa Claus and mailed to the newspaper office before Christmas.

Every year, starting as soon as the first letter-to-Santa Claus is received, publication of communications from the little folk to the jolly man who resides at the North Pole is started.

The honor of having written the first letter this year goes to five-year-old Marsha J. Campbell, Route 1, Stanton.

Marsha Jo's letter shows that the children are getting interested in Santa Claus early this year.

All letters received by the newspaper will be sent on to Santa Claus before he makes his annual trip on Christmas Eve to Martin County. In the meantime, Santa plans to make a quick visit to Stanton before he delivers his toys on Christmas morning.

## Johnny Peugh Selected As Gold Star Boy, Howard

Johnny Peugh, Star Route, Stanton, was selected as the Gold Star boy of Howard County at the recent Howard County 4-H Club awards banquet.

He received a bronze plaque, and will be honored along with Gold Star winners from 19 other counties at the District 2 Gold Star awards banquet November 23 in Lubbock.

Peugh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, was cited for outstanding project work in field crops, public speaking, leadership, horse, and swine. He won the District 2 dryland cotton award last season, and exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow at the 1969 state fair, and the Reserve Grand Champion Duroc at the 1970 National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn.

In addition to active leadership in the Knott 4-H Club, and county and district councils, he is vice-president of his senior class, and president of the PFA Chapter at Sands High School, coached the pee-wee baseball team at Knott, and has lettered in football, baseball, and track.

Annette Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Big Spring, was named the Howard County Gold Star girl.

## Postal Patrons Urged To Mail Packages Early

Area residents who plan to mail Christmas packages should invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials and use plenty of packing around the gifts to insure undamaged goods according to local gift shop owners.

Residents are also urged by Postmaster Bill Morrow to get their packages into the mail early, to avoid delay during the Christmas rush.

If packages are sent to servicemen overseas they can be sent "SAM" (or space available mail) until Nov. 20 for delivery by Christmas. Parcels up to five pounds and 60 inches in combined length and (Continued on page 6)

## Booster Club To Sponsor New Addition

Plans were announced this week for an athletic field house to be constructed at the south end of the Stanton High School's Buffalo Stadium.

The facility has been the subject of discussion of local high school supporters for a number of years.

## Southwestern Bell Speeds Election Data

Your favorite candidates may or may not have emerged victorious on November 3, but either way you knew the winner in a hurry.

For the first time in election coverage history, news-men and the telephone company put it all together to come up with the fastest and most precise communications network ever.

"Election results information got a big boost from new data-speed equipment that prints at more than a thousand words a minute," said Harry Sawyer, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. "That's ten times faster than ordinary printers."

But this was only part of the story.

In addition to providing dataspaced equipment, the telephone company worked for two years with members of the News Election Services (NES), composed of the ABC, CBS, and NBC networks, and the U-PI and AP wire services, to coordinate a special nationwide communications network. Employing thousands of people and computer hardware, this effort culminated November 3 as voting results were gathered, packaged and delivered into American homes within minutes of the time they were tallied.

Here's how it worked: As soon as the polls closed and votes were tallied, NES reporters located at each precinct relayed results by long distance telephone calls to the regional center located in Fort Worth, Texas. The center served Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

The information was translated into computer language and sent by Data-Phone data service to the NES national computer located at Rockefeller Center in New York. Simultaneously the same data branched out by private line teletypewriter to the various state headquarters and the NES affiliate members in the respective states.

The millions of pieces of information fed into the national computer in New York, were pumped out and carried continuously to the news media by private line data services. The entire process—from precinct to on-the-air-broadcast—averaged about 10 minutes.

"It was a massive job to handle one million telephone calls from 200,000 NES reporters in all 50 states, to instruct telephone operators from all over the country in special billing arrangements, and to install a battery of telephones and teletypewriters in the regional office," he said.

Equipment installation continued right up to election day, and dismantling started the day after. "Now that it's all over," he said, "we're starting a plan for 1972."

The building will be of concrete block construction with dimensions of 36 feet by 128 feet. It will include two large dressing rooms, showers, laundry room, office, storage room, and will encompass the present weight room. Coach Bill Young stated the facility would be utilized during the football season for varsity and junior varsity footballers. During basketball season, the facility will be used by other varsity athletes for an off season conditioning program; then during the spring it will be used for the track teams.

J. R. Dillard, high school principal, stated that the addition would be a big assist to the physical education program. At the present the dressing rooms under the gym bleachers are used by both football teams and PE students, with some one hundred boys in an area that is adequate for approximately fifty students.

To achieve construction of the facility, Delbert Dickenson, president of the Buffalo Booster Club, announced that the group is launching an all out fund drive. The initial cost estimate of the building was \$13,040; however Dickenson felt that with certain revisions the cost will be approximately \$15,000. The Stanton School Board in a meeting last week obligated the school to pick up one-half of the cost, not to exceed \$7,500.

David Workman, president of the school board, stated, "The School Board has recognized the need for this facility for several years. We would like to thank all who contribute to this facility and to the Booster Club for taking the initiative on this project."

As of noon Tuesday, the following contributions had been received:

Buffalo Booster Club \$1,000.00, Billy Allred \$10.00, Blocker Oil \$100.00, Charles Butler \$25.00, Jimmy Conner \$50.00, Glen Cox \$100.00, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costey and Dwain Henson, \$100.00, Deavenport's \$200.00, Delbert Dickenson \$100.00, Wayne Dickenson \$100.00, James Eiland (Continued on page 6)

## Local Winners Honored At Dist. 6 Banquet

Terre Hazlewood and Jody Yates, 4-H Gold Star girl and boy of Martin County, were honored, along with other winners, at the District 6 Gold Star banquet Saturday, November 14 in Crane. Parents of the two, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates, accompanied the youths to Crane.

Martin county agents, Billy Reagor and Mrs. Reagor, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Mr. Eiland also attended the banquet.

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. B. H. Amstead, president of the University of Texas at Permian Basin (Continued on page 6)



# The Stanton Reporter

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THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NEAL ESTES

General Manager

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

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Martin County	\$2.50 a year
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The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

April 15 is the deadline for filing your income tax return. If you owe additional taxes, waiting until April 15 might be good business. However, on January 1 about two-thirds of the taxpayers have refund coming to them from Internal Revenue. The taxpayer can't file until January 1, and Internal Revenue can't send out his refund until they get his tax return, Form 1040. The taxpayer must also wait until he receives his Form W-2 from his employer. It is usually good business for all taxpayers to gather their records and figure their income tax as soon as possible after January 1. Even if you owe money and don't have the money to pay, you need to know. If you know on January 2 that you will owe a lot of money and April 15, you can come a lot nearer raising the extra taxes owed than the fellow who waits until 11:59 p.m. on April 15 to figure his tax. It is always good business to find out where you stand as soon as possible.

"Robinson Crusoe" was written in 1719. "Swiss Family Robinson" was published in

## Garden Club News

Mrs. Oma Womack was hostess to the Stanton Garden Club recently. Her home was decorated with fall arrangements.

The roll call was answered by "Mad Material Used for Arrangements."

Mildred Elland presented the program on making holiday arrangements from local weeds, seeds, and bark.

Refreshments were served from a table using a silver coffee service. Mrs. W. T. Wells assisted Mrs. Womack in serving.

Those present were: Mrs. Wells, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Aldi Bibe Halslip, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Mrs. Elland, and the hostess.

The club also planned for a Christmas Pilgrimage, and sales of fruit cakes during the coming holidays.

1813. It was inspired by the earlier book and was completed by the Swiss author, J. R. Wyss, whose father had started it.

## Philosopher Wants To Know What Happens When The Whole World Can't Meet Its Debts

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw reviews the world's financial situation this week, more or less.)

Dear editor:

To get my mind off some bills needing to be paid last night I turned to a newspaper I'd been saving and found an article that made me feel better immediately.

According to it, 93 nations are in debt to the United States.

States, have been for years, and very few are even keeping up with the interest. In fact, the last time the government figured up the interest

was in 1965, when somebody said it apparently just to be doing, you know, busy work, and it amounted to \$20,691,309,517.10. Nobody is quite sure that the total of interest and principal is and nobody really wants to know, since most of it will never be paid.

Anyway, it runs into the billions of dollars and the reason it's not being re-paid is that

all 93 nations are head over heels in debt to themselves, aren't taking in enough tax money to meet their own budgets.

In fact, there's not a country on earth that's not going further and further in debt, including the United States, and I got to wondering.

What happens when the whole world goes broke? Who forecloses and what does he do with it when he gets it? Auction it off?

I can see the ads now: "To be sold at public auction: 210 re-possessed nations, a few demonstrator models, all on an as-is, where-is basis. All terms cash. Seller makes no warranties as to the condition or working order of any of these items."

You can see this would be a holy mess and something ought to be done to head it off. We can't allow the whole world to lose its credit rating. I'm going to give it some serious thought, just as soon as I get out from under my own debts and get some free time to think. Don't wait on me.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



## Bible Comment—

### We Think Again Of The Christmas Story

What a wonderful story Luke tells, of the coming of the Christ child, and of the meaning of His coming to the world!

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men."

We are so familiar with that story that perhaps we lose some of its full significance. We can hardly picture a world without Christ and the Christmas story. And yet it is only as we think back to accounts of a world without Christmas that we can realize what the coming of Jesus meant to the world.

Much has been said about the materializing and the paganism of Christmas. It is true that for many persons Christmas is merely a joyous festival, with little relation to

quail, and dove. "If our state is to continue to produce vast amounts of beef, mutton, wool and mohair, this damaging spread of water-using brush needs to be slowed or stopped," Graham said. "But can this rapid invasion of unwanted woody plants be reduced without sacrificing wildlife? We think it can — and this new booklet tells how."

It explains how brush can be controlled in strips or blocks, leaving escape cover and travel lanes for wildlife. Examples of how SCS range conservationists and biologists have helped soil and water conservation district cooperators plan grassland restoration work while benefitting the rare golden-cheeked warbler, deer, turkey, and other species of wildlife are given. It also tells how woody plants can be manipulated to produce more available browse and to aid wildlife harvest, and often for cattle and swine.

Small grain pastures are looking pretty good for this time of the year, reports the Soil Conservation Service. "We believe grassland improvement can be done in such a way that it will benefit man, livestock and wildlife," Clyde W. Graham, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said in announcing publication of the new booklet, "To achieve all these benefits however, grassland restoration must be planned and carried out wisely."

Graham said that Texas grasslands are a great renewable resource. They not only make Texas the leading livestock state but they also provide many other valuable resources. They form the watershed for most of the water used by cities, industry, and agriculture; they also provide a home for a major part of the state's wildlife and provide much of our outdoor recreation.

"We believe that all uses of land need to be considered when grasslands are treated to restore their productivity," Graham stressed. "This must be a package job coordinating brush control, range seeding, proper grazing use, watering facilities, and other measures to the benefit of all users of this resource."

Due to pressures from grazing and misuse, Graham said our state's rich grasslands have steadily deteriorated. As the choice forage plants have been weakened and killed by overuse, they have been replaced with plants that provide less food for wildlife and livestock.

An SCS study in 1964 revealed that 82 percent of Texas grasslands had become infested with some kind of woody plant. About 50 percent were found to be so densely infested that most moisture entering the soil was consumed by brush.

An analysis in 1967 indicated that 138 million acre-feet of water per year — 38 percent of the state's average rainfall was being wasted by non-economic plants, such as weeds and brush. In spite of concerted efforts by livestock men, woody plants continue to spread, robbing the state's already scarce water resources. The resulting damage to grassland is a major threat to the livestock industry and to the food budget of Texas housewives, Graham pointed out.

Yet, some wildlife enthusiasts fear that any attempt to restore grasslands will destroy much of our state's wildlife resources. Of special concern are song birds, game animals such as deer, and certain game birds including turkey,

the first Christmas or the Christ.

But only those get the true joy of Christmas who celebrate it as the birthday of the Babe who came to manifest the divine in the human, to live our earthly life that He might bring us near to God.

But not forgetfulness of God, or violence of men, can wipe out the reality of the holy birth in Bethlehem, or the glory that surrounded the manger there.

Within the next five weeks all who will may journey across the centuries to the outbuildings of an humble inn. There, in the company of the Wise Men and the Shepherds, they will lay the treasures of their hearts before the Babe—God's eternal gift to man.

Will you be there?

## Forty Years Ago

The Stanton Buffaloes are champions of District 8. The deciding game was won over the Marfa Shorthorns by a score of 32 to 0, the goal marker looked just a little too inviting for Elbert Sale, fleet-footed Stanton left halfback, who left the middle of the range behind for a flashy run of 65 yards over the end boundary for the Buff's first coun-

grass, sudan, milo forage sorghums, and all hybrids is stopped by frost, they sometimes develop a high prussic acid content and a hazard to grazing livestock.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost wilted plants and are responsible for the prussic acid content. This poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved or not depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to it.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until the damaged plants are as dry as good quality hay for at least a week after the frost.

If the crop was ready to cut for hay before frost, it may be cut immediately after provided adequate curing time is allowed.

ter. The bi-district championship game will be played at Stanton, Friday afternoon at 2.30, between the Stanton Buffaloes and the Snyder Tigers.

Courtney Notes: Mr and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood and son, Cliff, Jr., spent Thanksgiving in Midland.

C. L. Eckert has gone deer hunting at Mason this week. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes spent Saturday night in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker.

A view of what the Big Bend country at Marfa was like to the editor of The Stanton Reporter when he visited that country in the early days of December, 1930, he tells in his Snotter Knows column:

"The country from which we have just returned is where the West begins and where it still is. It is the last of the frontiers in Texas. It is a country where cattle can be seen browsing on a thousand hills. Up there where the country is a mile high they drink their whiskey straight, drink it when and where they darn please, and don't care a hang whether you like it or not."

"The difference between this West and the West 30 years ago, modern towns have sprung up. Streets are paved. Electric lights have doused the

glim of the coal oil lamps. The cowboy riding his bronc on week days, now on Sunday and special occasions pilots a Cadillac or Pierce Arrow. He indulges in loud and convincing conversation in the lobby of a modern hotel with tiled floors and running hot and cold water.

"A he-man's country. They talk the language of the wild, open spaces in a way that charms the rattlesnakes and the prairie coyotes tuck their tails and hike to their lair in the mountain fastness.

"Men of the extreme courage. Chain lightning never as much as makes them blink an eye, and the looking down the muzzle end of a .45 gat pointed in their faces is viewed with as much concern as gaining down the barrel of a beam shooter.

"Men who would give the shirt off their back to cover the nakedness of the needy, or the last mite from the kitchen larder to feed the hungry mouth."

Patronize your hometown merchants and save money!

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

Limited time!

# GREAT DAYS ELECTRIC DRYER OFFER

Get your dealer's special wiring allowance!

It's always a great day when you can dry clothes and iron them in one effortless step.

It happens when you dry permanent press clothes in an electric dryer.

Permanent press things come out ready for the hanger, ready to wear. Controlled flameless electric heat pampers all permanent press fabrics.

Now, too, your dealer has a special installation wiring offer that makes a good deal better.

Hurry on down for your electric dryer while his offer lasts.

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



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

## People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Mrs. Alex Zotos does.

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

So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

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

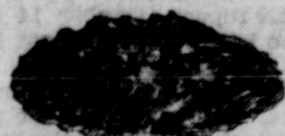
### CHICKEN OREGANO

Mrs. Alex Zotos, 3622 Maple, Odessa

Quarter 2 fryers. Wash and dry, and squeeze juice of one lemon over pieces. Salt, pepper and paprika chicken on both sides. In large skillet melt 1 stick butter and quickly brown chicken pieces. Place in oblong pan. In butter left in pan add 1/2 cup red wine, 1/2 can tomato paste (3 oz.), 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon celery flakes, 2 cloves garlic. Bring to boil. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle about 2 1/2 teaspoons oregano over chicken. Bake covered for one hour at 350 degrees; uncover last 10 minutes for browning.

### Meat and Rice Dressing

Saute 2 onions, chopped, in 1/2 stick butter, add 1 cup uncooked rice; saute together until golden. Add 1 1/2 lbs ground round and brown. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon coriander, pepper to taste, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, add 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup red wine. Cook until done about 20 minutes. When cooked toss in toasted pecans and almonds, if desired. Serve sauce from chicken over all.





EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT

# Thanksgiving Dinner

**PUMPKIN** Del Monte No. 303 . . . . . **15c**

**SUGAR** Holly or Imperial 5 lb. bag, Limit One . . . . . **39c**

**Cranberry Sauce** OCEAN SPRAY No. 300 **21c** **Fruit Cocktail** HUNT'S No. 300 **25c**

**Marshmallow Creme** HIPOLITE 9 oz. **19c** **J E L L O** ALL FLAVORS Regular Size **10c**

**ALUMINUM FOIL** ANACONDA 12x25 **25c**

**ALUMINUM FOIL** REYNOLD'S 12x25 **35c**

**PAPER PLATES** DIAMOND 40's **79c**

**NAPKINS** ZEE 60 count **2 for 29c**

**YAMS** BRUCE'S Sgt. Can **39c**

**Dog Food** HI-VI 26 oz. **15c**

**DR PEPPER** 6 bottle ctn. **39c**

**R C COLA** 6 bottle ctn. **39c**

**SALAD DRESSING** KIMBELL quart **29c**

**SHORTENING** DIAMOND 3 lb. can **65c**

**PEACHES** PICT RIPE No. 2 1/2 **3 for \$1.00**

**CAN MILK** PET or CARNATION Tall Can **3 for 57c**

**CRACKERS** SALTINES 1 lb. box **25c**



**B A B Y F O O D** GERBER Strained **6 for 69c**

**MANDARIN ORANGES** DEL MONTE 11 oz. **35c**

**MARACHINO CHERRIES** KIMBELL 9 oz. **39c**

**CORN BREAD DRESSING MIX** CLOVER CLUB 13 oz. **53c**

**O L E O** DIAMOND 1 lb. Solid **5 for \$1.00**

**LUNCHEON** KENT 12 oz. **39c**

**COCONUT** BAKER'S 4 oz. **27c**

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** HERSHEY'S DAINTIES 12 oz. **59c**

**FLOUR** GLADIOLA 25 lb. bag **\$1.89**

**PANCAKE MIX** GLADIOLA Pouch **5c**

**BISCUIT MIX** GLADIOLA Pouch **5c**

**PEAS** TRELIS No. 303 **5 for \$1.00**

**GREEN BEANS** MISSION No. 303 **5 for \$1.00**

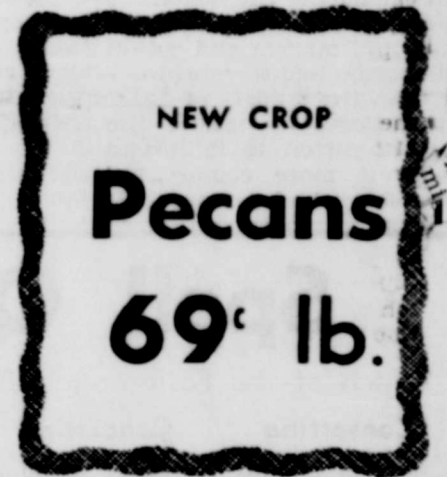
**ASPARAGUS** DEW DROP No. 300 **37c**

**LIQUID DETERGENT** PALMOLIVE King Size **78c**

**B L E A C H** KALEX Gallon **39c**

**TOILET TISSUE** KIM 10 Rolls **79c**

**D E T E R G E N T** SUPER SUDS Giant **49c**



**TRIMMED MEAT**  
YOUR HOLIDAY MEAT BILLS

**Turkey HENS**  
Armour Star lb. 45c  
Butter Balls lb. 55c

**PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUTS lb. 85c  
FIRST CUT lb. 59c

**BACON** HORMEL lb. 69c

**FRYERS** FRESH WHOLE lb. 29c

**HAMS**  
Whole lb. 59c  
Butt Half lb. 65c  
Shank Half lb. 59c

**Whipping Cream** GANDY One-Half Pint **29c**

**Orange Juice** WHOLE SUN — FROZEN 6 Oz. **15c**

**Grape Juice** MINUTE MAID — FROZEN 6 Oz. **15c**

**ICE CREAM** GANDY 1/2 Gallon **69c**

**Frozen Pies** BANQUET Mince or Pumpkin **29c**

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
for Your Holiday Table

**CELERY** stalk **10c**

**BANANAS** lb. **10c**

**APPLES** 4 lb. bag **39c**

**ORANGES** 4 lb. bag **29c**

**POTATOES** 8 lb. bag **39c**

**YAMS** 2 lbs. **29c**

**FRIENDLY FOOD**

(STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY)  
(BILL COGGIN — Manager)  
200 N. ST. MARY

PHONE 756-3375

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 19 THROUGH NOVEMBER 25.  
FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS.





A comparative study of the "cotton margin" and "blend margin" realized by textile mills over a 38 month period, has led an Arizona marketing specialist to conclude that "... arguments favoring a lower selling price for cotton are ignoring reality."

The study was made and published, respectively, by C. Curtis Cable, Marketing Specialist, and George Alstad, editor, Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Arizona, Tucson.

"Cotton margin" is defined as the difference between the price paid for a pound of raw cotton and the price received for the fabric obtainable from a pound of raw cotton. "Blend margin" in the study was figured as the difference between the price paid for a pound of blend fiber and the price received for the resulting 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton product.

As of September, 1969, a pound of cotton fiber at the mill door cost 24.76 cents, and the finished product from that fiber sold for 68.79¢—a cotton margin of 44.03 cents. On the same date a pound of blend fiber at the mill door cost 49.94 cents, and the fabric value was 109.46 cents—a blend margin of 59.52 cents.

Thus, according to the study, mills in September, 1969, realized 15.49 cents more gross profit from 65-35 blends than from all-cotton fabrics. The difference between the two profit margins over the 38 months was a great as 38.20 cents in January, 1968, and as small as 6.03 cents in June, 1967. But the margin disparity was 15.49 cents or greater in 26 of the 38 months studied, and was above 15 cents for all except one month of the last two years.

Cable and Alstad concede that "if during the last three years the difference between blend mill margin and cotton mill margin had been no greater than the 6 cents of June, 1967, efforts to reduce the price of cotton to mills and make it more competitive might have had a reasonable

chance of succeeding."

But with the margin difference of 15 cents or more that has prevailed for the past two years, "cotton growers would have to reduce their costs and selling prices by 15 cents per pound to make the all-cotton margin equal to, or as attractive as, the blend margin."

Cotton fiber, then, would have to sell at the mill door for less than 10 cents per pound. It is further pointed out that for four of the 38 months studied the difference between the two margins was greater than the value of the all-cotton fabric. And Cable stated "This means that even if the cotton had been given to the mills at no charge they still would have realized a higher margin on the blend than on all-cotton!"

Other factors, of course, go into a mill's determination of net profit as opposed to gross margin. These would include cost of maintaining fiber inventories, cost of mill operation, marketing costs, and other expenses. But it is at least an even bet that injecting these factors into the profit picture of both fabrics would not greatly improve cotton's position.

Cable also notes that "gross margin" is of primary concern to garment makers and retailers as well as textile mills. When a retailer pays \$3 for an all-cotton shirt and sells it for \$6 he has a gross margin of \$3. If he pays \$5 for a 65-35 blend shirt and sells it for \$10, his margin goes up to \$5, and he has to sell only 60 blend shirts to obtain the same gross profit as he'd get from selling 100 cotton shirts.

"If this example is even close to reality, can there be any doubt as to why it is becoming increasingly difficult to find all-cotton shirts on the retail shelf?"

It appears obvious from the Cable study that farmers cannot hope to close the gap between cotton margins and blend margins by reducing the price of their raw fiber. The only other way to improve the cotton margin is to increase the mill's selling price of the fabric obtainable from a

## The Exchange Desk

Seminole Sentinel: "Plans to locate a satellite school for mentally retarded children in Seminole have been shelved, for the time being, chairman Leo Montandon announced this week.

"Either we just don't need a school here, or the public schools are doing a wonderful job with our retarded children," Mrs. Montandon revealed, "because we've found that there is only one student in Seminole who could profit from locating the school here."

The Big Lake Wildcat: "The young People's Department of Bethel Baptist Church will maintain two coffee stands over the Thanksgiving holidays for travelers going through on Hwy. 67 and Hwy. 137, available for all traffic."

The McCamey News: "It's true. The Badgers won over the Coahoma Bulldogs 51-50 last Friday night in Coahoma. We do not have access to any high school records, but certainly there must have been some established in this game.

"Each team scored 50 or more points. The Badgers gained 649 yards in total offense, while the Bulldogs had 474, making a grand total for the two teams of 1,123 yards."

Andrews County News: "Robinson's Wax Museum, billed as the world's largest mobile wax museum, will be on display in Andrews north of the courthouse square on Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m. daily."

Stamford American: "Stamford's Square will get a face lifting for the Christmas season with new decorations purchased at a cost of \$1,050. Lowell Longley, Chamber of Commerce manager, said plans are to have the decorations up before Nov. 30."

The Foard County News: "Fifty-one Foard County 4-H boys and girls were awarded medals for outstanding 4-H Club work last Saturday night, November 7, at a meeting in the First Baptist Church in Crowell. The occasion was the annual 4-H awards program."

The Greeks gave amber the name elektron since they found that, when rubbed briskly, it could pick up straws and small bits of paper. This gave man his first knowledge of electricity.

Trade at home and save!

pound of cotton. And that can only be done by enhancing the value of cotton fabric in the minds of consumers, just as man-made fiber makers have done for blends, through product development and promotion.

## Postscripts

By PEGGYE SORLEY

Have you ever seen the commercial on tv that advertises a certain seltzer where the Swedish women go out to work all day and the men stay at home with the kids? I can't help but wonder how much truth there really is in the happenings during the day as shown in the commercial.

Most men can correct their kids, and they pay attention whereas no amount of screaming or shouting by their mother is going to change their minds if they really want to do something mischievous.

Herb stayed at home with the kids last Wednesday, Veteran's Day, and when I came home at lunch, I asked, "How is it going?" Now, Herb is usually the most patient man in the world when it comes to kids, no amount of hollering or fighting or just being kids upsets him. (Or so I thought).

They can be sawing the legs off the tv and he will continue to watch the "shoot-em-up-bang-bangs" without so much as, "Now don't you kids tear up the furniture." Anyway, the tide turned Wednesday, when I asked my stupid question. Usually he says, "I can't imagine why you have so much trouble with the kids," but that day his patience had worn thin, and he presented me with a string of "abnormal" occurrences the kids had put him through, from a broken picture glass and frame, constant bickering between Darren and Derek, to a gash on my elder son's nose, (seems he was trying to turn out the kitchen light, and a plaque hanging on the wall hit him on the nose).

When I replied that his day sounded just about normal to me, he went into a tirade of how the kids seemed to know that he had 2,000 things to get done that day (sound familiar, mothers?) Anyway, we all made it through that day, regardless of the "abnormalities." If men would just stay at home one day a week with the kids, I swear they would bite their tongue before they asked their wife, "What have you been doing all day? I thought you were going to get the washing and ironing done or the spring house cleaning you have been hollering about."

I talked recently with a few ladies that took part in the recent achievement day ceremonies held at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. They told me about the speaker that was on the program at the meeting, and she had lots and lots of ideas on the use of oil and gas products. Mrs. Phillips told the members and guests that every piece of clothing she had on were made from oil and gas products (mixed with other chemicals, of course). She explained many things that oil and gas products could be made into when combined with other chemicals. I hear tell that many of the items the ladies had on display were sold and that a good amount was collected by the various clubs to go to service projects.

The meal was quite a treat to people who really appreciate home cooking and quite a number seemed to appreciate it and were on hand for the noon time luncheon. Congratulations to the Home Demonstration Clubs on their successful achievement day.

One week from today will be Thanksgiving, and with it will come all the accessories that makes Thanksgiving day traditional, such as turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce or plain cranberries, kinfolks, nieces, nephews, dogs, cats, etc., etc. In the hustle and bustle of trying to get the traditional dinner prepared, let us not forget the realistic meaning of Thanksgiving. Surely you can find time on that day to join in with your family in giving thanks to the good Lord for the wondrous things and happy moments He has given to you.

Having guests or relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays? If you would like to share your visits or visiting relatives with the local town, just call me at The Reporter, and I will be glad to pass it on to the readers.

Mrs. Ed Hall has returned from the coast area where she visited along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Foster of Lamesa, and her brothers. The trio visited with Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Foster and family in San Benito, with Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Foster of Lake Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Junus Foster and family in Houston.

## Beta Sigma Phi News

Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dorothy Smith, Monday, November 16. Gene Nowlin presided, and called the meeting to order by members repeating opening ritual.

The Christmas candy that the club voted to sell was passed out and the members will sell it for \$1.00 per box.

The Christmas party was discussed and the final arrangements were made. It will be held December 14, at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium, and approximately 50 members, guests, and family will be in attendance.

The program was presented by Dorothy Smith on "Poetry Into Music," and "Absolute Music." She explained that music is the organization of sound into beauty, and that some examples of absolute music are symphonies and operas. A tape cassette was used to show the many kinds of music, and each member participated in the program by telling the various instruments used in the music selections.

Refreshments were served to Margy Douglas, Billie Pinkerton, Carol Anderson, Polly Atchison, Gene Nowlin, Maxine Kelly, Bonnie Faye Sorley, Peggie Sorley, and Dorothy Smith.

## Mike Blacks Honored With Housewarming

A surprise housewarming honored Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black in their residence on Route 1, Thursday night, November 12. The Blacks recently moved here from Deer Park.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and tea were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sale, Monica and Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sale, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glasscock, Mr. and

## County Agent's Column

By BILLY REAGOR  
County Agent

During the next few weeks many homeowners will be bringing in top soil to fill in low spots in the lawn or flower beds or in connection with establishing new lawns. County Agent Billy Reagor advises against using soil for this purpose from unknown sources.

He says that many homeowners have found that bringing in top soil adds to their gardening problems because it contained unwanted weeds, insects, and plant diseases. Rich looking river bottom soils are frequently infested with weeds as well as being a source of nematode infestation.

These pests, points out the county agent, may completely destroy lawns, flowers, and other garden plants. The homeowner is also forced to spend extra money for chemicals to control the pest and re-establish the lost plants.

Therefore, he says, it is most important that the source of top soil be known. It may cost more to get the best available, but in the long run the use of good fill soil should prove to be the cheapest route.

Some 40,000 Texas ranchers and farmers, including a representative number from Martin County, will be involved in the 1970 state livestock survey.

County Agent Billy Reagor said that during the last half of November survey questionnaires would be mailed to the selected livestock producers by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Each should fill out the questionnaire as soon as possible and return it in the enclosed envelope.

The reports will be used, explained the county agent, by the state statistician in making an accurate estimate of the cattle, hogs, and chickens

Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black, and Shannon.

## Accent on Health

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health  
J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Today much attention is being focused on water supply as an aspect of man's environment that can be either a natural resource of great benefit to him or a vehicle by which disease organisms or toxic chemicals can be distributed widely.

The public has no way of directly protecting its own water supply. Constant vigilance by health and waterworks officials is necessary for continuous safe water production and distribution. These professionals exercise this vigilance by regular evaluation of existing public water supplies and thorough study of proposed installations.

The Texas State Department of Health inspects the water systems in all communities throughout the state. Employees of the Water Supply Program of the Division of Sanitary Engineering review and approve plans and specifications for new water systems and additions to existing systems, and field representatives make regular surveys of facilities to secure corrections needed to assure safe drinking water for public use.

Travelers may have noticed that some communities have a sign posted at their city limits announcing that their municipal water supply has been approved by the State Health Department. This sign indicates the farms and ranches of Texas.

There are many uses, both in and out of Texas, for this information. We use it here in the county, Reagor said, in connection with our program building activities and in conducting educational programs involving livestock.

The more questionnaires returned, the more accurate will be the estimates; therefore, it is important that each producer in Martin County who receives a questionnaire, complete and return it immediately.

cates that the water supply does more than meet the minimum requirements of the U. S. Public Health Service Drinking Water Standards, and State Health Department regulations.

Today there are some 450 public water supplies across the state that have been approved by the State Health Department and certified as safe and sanitary.

The evaluation of a public drinking water supply appraises the origin, treatment, distribution, and storage of water, and the bacteriological, physical, chemical, and radiological qualities of the water as it flows from the tap.

The owner or manager of every water supply system furnishing drinking water to 25,000 or more persons is required by state law to have the water tested at least once daily for the determination of its sanitary quality, and to furnish a report to the State Health Department. Public water supplies serving less than 25,000 persons must be monitored at least four times a month.

In enforcing its regulations, the State Health Department has so thoroughly blanketed the field of water sanitation with State Health Department engineers that water-borne diseases from public drinking water supplies have virtually disappeared in Texas.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, were her sisters, Mrs. Mary Feands Hamilton, Mrs. Tommie Cofer, and Mrs. Clifford Lasley, of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Congress authorized erection of a public monument to George Washington on public land in the District of Columbia in 1848. The Washington Monument was completed in 1884 and opened to the public in 1888.

## Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Conserfina    Concertina    Concertena

(Definition: a small musical instrument.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

## WOMEN HELP CONTAIN PAPERWORK "EXPLOSION"

Can a woman really "make it" in the business world? As proof that she can, just take a look at Pam Parnell of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Pam holds a responsible and challenging position as an Educational Services Representative (ESR) for the Office Products Division of International Business Machines Corporation.

Her job is to educate customers in the most effective use of IBM office equipment. The ESR position originally was oriented specifically toward teaching the proper use of electric typewriters, then the Office Products Division's primary product.

But in the past 15 years, the Division's products have become more sophisticated to keep pace with the "paperwork explosion" generated by business and government. ESRs are now called upon to help customers use such products as IBM magnetic media typewriters, dictating equipment and systems and direct-impression composing equipment—all common in business offices worldwide.

Pam received her bachelor's degree from Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. Typically, she had a teaching certificate plus teaching experience before becoming an ESR in July of 1968.

Pam's office is in the IBM building in Raleigh. Whenever a customer buys or rents an IBM Magnetic Tape "Selectric" Typewriter, the operator receives a detailed instruction course. And because IBM's Raleigh office services half of North Carolina, Pam is often in the field instructing customers unable to get away from their businesses.

Pam teaches similar programs on the operation of IBM composing products—direct-impression equipment used to set type for newspapers, magazines and brochures.



Pam Parnell, seated, IBM Educational Services Representative, is an expert on the operation and use of the equipment manufactured by IBM's Office Products Division. Her knowledge makes her a valuable colleague for salesmen calling on potential customers. Here, Pam helps salesman, left, by demonstrating the Division's Magnetic Tape "Selectric" Typewriter.

Fort Bragg, N.C. IBM Magnetic Tape "Selectric" Composer Systems were used to transcribe the conference proceedings verbatim in English, Spanish and Portuguese. The Pentagon called on Pam for advice on which machines to use and how to use them.

Since IBM developed the program in 1955, ESRs have traveled and taught in nearly every American city and in many parts of the world. One girl spent three weeks teaching U.S. Navy personnel to use the IBM Magnetic Tape "Selectric" Typewriter at the Guantanamo Naval Base in eastern Cuba. Two other ESRs—Barbara Wilson and Mary Anne Molitor—are stationed in Alaska, where they instruct by float-equipped or amphibious "bush planes" to hold classes and help IBM customers.

Before an ESR begins work, she undergoes a four-month training program. She undergoes "Training never stops, though," Pam points out, "but it is an ESR's job to do it counting. Pam, who welcomes the varied and flexible assignments, admits that "it's often hard." But she adds: "I can't imagine one enjoying any job more."



# Classified Ads

## WOMAN'S COLUMN G

### Child Care G-2

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

## LOST & FOUND C

Lost: Male black and white Bassett hound. Please call 756-3758. 11-19-1tp

## EMPLOYMENT H

### Help Wanted H-1

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

## REAL ESTATE M

### Houses For Sale M-4

Two bedroom house, one and one-half bath, living room, kitchen, and den. Close to school. See Paige Eiland or call 756-3481. 11-19-1tc

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

## Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:

Concertina

## SEAL PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Call After 5:00 P. M. STANTON—756-2401

Or Jay Dee House in Lamesa — COLLECT Code 806-872-8554

## Portraits Weddings

Commercial Shots Copy Work **CURLY'S STUDIO** "Anywhere - Anytime" • COLOR • BLACK & WHITE Phone AM 3-1071 Big Spring, Texas Martin County Abstract Co. P. O. Box 766 Stanton, Texas 79782 H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr. Sole Owner.

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

## Two Couples Attend Farm Bureau Meeting

Martin County Farm Bureau was represented at the 37th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Nov. 8-11 in Fort Worth by four delegates. Sessions were held in the Convention Center and the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel.

State policies and recommendations on national issues were adopted by more than 800 official voting delegates from 200 county Farm Bureaus. Total attendance at the convention was about 2,000.

Registration got under way on Sunday, November 8. Highlights of that day included discussion meet and talent find competition for young people, and vesper services.

The Monday morning program included the annual address by TFB President Sidney Dean of Victoria, and an administrative report by Executive Director O. R. Long of Waco. Special conferences were held Monday afternoon on women in Farm Bureau, young farmers and ranchers, farm labor, natural resources, dairy research and education, community services, livestock, field crops, poultry, and services. The annual TFB queen contest was held Monday evening.

Featured Tuesday morning were recognition and awards for counties, and an address by Dolph Briscoe, Jr., prominent Uvalde farmer-rancher. Banquet speaker that evening was Dr. Charles Allen, pastor, First Methodist Church, Houston.

The business session got under way Tuesday afternoon, with voting on resolutions sent in by counties. The voting session continued Wednesday until all recommendations were either amended, adopted, or rejected. Final order of business Wednesday was election of officers and directors.

The Chinese developed hundreds of devices centuries before they were adopted by the rest of the world. For instance, the kite, the rotary winnowing machine with crank handle and piston bellows for continuous blast, arrived in Europe 14 centuries after China had them.

The term bayou is applied to creeks, secondary water courses and minor rivers in southern United States.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims

## Mims To Be Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims, Route 1, will be honored Sunday, November 22, with a reception on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mrs. Maxine Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mims of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims

will serve their parents as host and hostesses, along with the couple's grandchildren.

Mr. Mims was born June 17, 1897, at Ft. Phantom Hill, Jones County, and his wife was born May 16, 1902, in Oklahoma. The couple was married November 27, 1920, in Abilene, and lived in Jones County until 1929. At that time they moved to Martin County, where they still reside. They are engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims, who are members of the Church of Christ, have seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



**SALVAGED MAIL** — Midland based Postal Inspector John Greene is shown above with mail contract carrier Jim Beebe surveying salvage from destructive postal truck fire occurring last week in Stanton. The truck had backed up to the loading dock behind the postoffice when fire inside the vehicle was discovered. Mail designated for Stanton was stacked in the rear of the truck and was not destroyed by the blaze.

## Reagan Owls Down Buffaloes 47 To 13 Nov. 12

The Reagan County Owls unleashed a strong running attack to down the Stanton Buffaloes in the season finale at Big Lake Thursday night. The Buff offense showed moments of success, but fell by a 47 to 13 margin.

The Buffs were playing into a strong south wind the first quarter, and were never able to gain good field position, or to capitalize on their good kicking game, and trailed at the end of the first period by 14-0.

The first of the two Stanton touchdowns came in the second period. Steve Douglas recovered a Big Lake fumble at the Big Lake 26. On the next play, Glen Ray hit Rick Wilson for the touchdown. The extra point try was good.

The other Buff score came in the final period. The Buffs took over on their own 35. Ray completed short passes to Franky Barnhill and Roy Kelly, and then hit Barnhill on a screen, with the fullback carrying to the Big Lake 5. From the 5, Ray tossed to Larry Adams for the six pointer.

Defensive standouts were Roy Kelly with a pass interception and 15 tackles, and Steve Douglas and Ronnie Dickenson, who were in on 21 tackles.

Seven seniors played in their last game for Stanton High. Larry Adams, George Dean, Mike Cook, Robby Dickenson, Steve Fryar, Dennis Jones, and Roy Kelly made their final appearance in the red and grey. Three other seniors Mark Hursh, Gary Kitchens and Rick Mims, watched from the sidelines. They had been lost to the squad from injuries suffered earlier in the season.

## Stanton Study Club

The Stanton Study Club met Tuesday, November 10, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Mrs. George Dawson and Mrs. C. F. Huling served as hostesses, while Mrs. Bob Cox, president of the club, presided.

The club discussed plans for the Christmas party to be held at the next meeting. Gifts to be sent to the State Hospital at Big Spring, were also discussed.

The program was presented on behalf and in observance of "Americanism." The theme was "Take Time And Listen To Youth," and was presented by Diana Payne. She showed slides of her trip to Washington, D. C., which she won recently in an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric.

Refreshments depicting the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday were served to members: Mrs. J. O. Stuard, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Don Tollison, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Bob Cox, and guests, Mrs. Richard Granado, and Diana Payne.

Peach baskets were first used as goals in basketball.

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

GAME STATISTICS		
Stanton	Big Lake	
14	First Downs	23
67	Net yards rush	459
181	Net yards pass	17
28	Passes Attempted	8
11	Passes Completed	2
1	Passes Int. by	0
3	Fumbles Lost	1
5-31	Punts and Aver.	1-18
4-42	Penalties and Yds.	5-55

## Santa Claus Letters

November 16, 1970 Stanton, Texas

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old, and live near Stanton. When you come by at Christmas time, please bring me a pair of pistols, a Baby Go Bye-Bye for me, and one for my little sister, Connie, a beautiful Crissy doll, an operation

## Stanton School Lunch

November 23 Through November 25:

Monday — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, French fries, pork and

game, a cowgirl outfit, including a red hat and boots, and a Stop and Go Travel Bus.

Connie would also like a See "N" Say, and a car. Thank you, Marsha Jo Campbell, Route 1 Stanton, Texas 79782.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY NOV. 19, 1970—5

Chopin's famous funeral march, "Sonata, Opus 35," beans, milk, and coconut pudding. Tuesday — Turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, English peas, lettuce wedges, cranberry sauce, peach halves with whipped topping, bread, butter, and milk. Wednesday — Hamburgers, gelatin, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, milk, and butter cookies. Thursday and Friday — Thanksgiving holidays.

George Washington warned this country against alliances with foreign nations. In his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1796, he wrote: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Trade at home and save!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOV. 19th, FRIDAY, NOV. 20th, And SATURDAY, NOV. 21st, And MONDAY, NOV. 23rd, TUESDAY, NOV. 24th, And WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th.

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 3 for	79c
PEAR HALVES, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 3 for	\$1.90
Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray	No. 300 Can, 2 for	49c
Whole Sweet Pickles, Stokley	12 oz. jar	33c
PUMPKIN, Del Monte	No. 303 Can, 2 for	35c
CORN MEAL, Gladiola	5 lb. bag	39c
SPICED PEACHES, Gold Coast	No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for	49c
ALUMINUM FOIL, Reynold's	12 in. x 25 ft. roll	29c
Aluminum Pie Pans, Reynold's	2-8 in. pans in pkg., 2 pkgs.	25c
Chocolate Morsels, Semi-Sweet, Nestle's	12 oz. pkg.	49c
WESSON OIL	24 oz. bottle	53c
ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT, Baker's	14 oz. pkg.	49c
SHORTENING, Snowdrift	3 lb. can	69c
COFFEE, Folger's	1 lb. can	89c
SUGAR, Imperial	5 lb. bag	49c
FLOUR, Gladiola	25 lb. bag	\$2.10
FLOUR, Gladiola	5 lb. bag	49c
DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size	6 bottle ctn.	39c
ICE CREAM, Gandy's	1/2 gal.	79c
Cut Green Beans, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for	79c

## VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

## MEATS

YAMS JUMBO	Lb.	10c	BACON GOOCH	Lb.	69c
APPLES DELICIOUS	3 Lb. Bag	29c	SAUSAGE WRIGHT'S	3 Lb. Roll	\$1.19
POTATOES RUSSET	10 Lb. Bag	39c	SAUSAGE GERMAN, GOOCH	12 Oz. Roll	69c
ONIONS YELLOW	Lb.	7 1/2c	WEINERS GOOCH	12 Oz. Pkg.	49c
BANANAS CHEQUITA	Lb.	10c	HAMS CANNED, GOOCH	3 Lbs. Ea.	\$2.99
PIES Family Size, Morton's, Mince or Pumpkin	3 For	\$1.00	FRYERS Fresh, Whole, U.S.D.A. Inspected	Lb.	29c
REDDI WHIP	Quart	59c	HAMS HALF, BUTT END	Lb.	69c
			HAMS SHANK END	Lb.	59c

We Have TURKEYS — (Toms and Hens) Also CHICKEN HENS, Fresh Dressed.

## Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —  
GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!  
We Give S&H Green Stamps, Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobaccos.  
Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.  
NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS And SATURDAY, 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.  
SUNDAYS 8:30 A. M. To 6:00 P. M.  
BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



## Special Notice

We are pleased to announce that LANA HALE will be associated with our shop from now through the holiday season. Her many friends are invited to make an appointment with her for their holiday hair-dos.

Regular customers of JUDY THOMPSON are also invited to take advantage of the specials being offered by the shop at this time through December 12.

Regular \$15.00 Permanent Waves —  
Now \$12.50

Regular \$12.50 Permanent Waves —  
Now \$10.00

Regular \$17.50 Frost Jobs —  
Now \$15.00

JUDY THOMPSON LANA HALE

Maxine's Beauty Shop

756-2131



# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

This is the season of the year when the catalog distributors pepper the mail with colorful brochures advertising the tasty and delicious fruits, nuts, candies, confections and canisters from California. They picture ten tree-ripened grapefruit in a basket for only \$8.95. One can buy better Texas grapefruit and a multi-colored basket here on the home scene for a couple of bucks. The mail-out brigade also bombs the mail with fruit cake priced at \$3 per pound and any housewife worth her salt can read a family recipe, buy the ingredients for a fruit cake, mix it up, bake, and come off better by trading at home this season. Another big racket offered for sale in the books shows a popcorn popper filled up with a few five-ounce packages of cheese for \$7.00. Trade at home, get more for your money, lots of cheese and a corn popper for \$5. It's that easy.

Warm weather returned to Martin County Monday. It was a fair, balmy day. All traces of bad weather had escaped the scene. This is very pretty shopping weather. Shop early and trade with the merchants that do business in our community around the calendar.

The book, "History of Martin County—The First Thirty Years," is due to be ready for sale sometime next week. Watch the paper for the announcement of the autograph party, when, where, and how much the book will cost.

Motorists planning Thanksgiving trips on the highways should have their cars checked thoroughly. Be sure and see that your car is filled with plenty of antifreeze. Drive carefully on the highways and be courteous. Start early and enjoy your trip. In the meantime, call the local police and tell them you are going to be away from home for a few days and they will put your house on the holiday patrol path. In case of fire while property owners are out-of-town, leave a key with a neighbor.

RUSSELL LYNN WHITE, son of Specialist-5 and MRS. LARRY WHITE, were passengers on a big jet flying from Germany to the United States on a recent general election day. The youngster, born in Germany on February 13, arrived with his mother in Midland late on the evening of November 3 and a party of relatives, including his grandparents, MR. and MRS. STANTON WHITE, met the plane. MRS. LARRY WHITE is the former LINDA BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. B. M. BROWN. Her husband is due a discharge from the service in a few days and he will join his wife and son in Stanton.

HAZEL and EZELL McKASKLE made one of their periodic business and pleasure trips to their native Louisiana last week and brought the editor some sample copies of the newspapers published by the Rural Electric Coops in the East Texas and Louisiana area. The McKASKLES have lined up some very fine meter service business from customers in the Pelican State. They are owners of the M. & M. METER SERVICE in Stanton and have been since EZELL's retirement from Cap Rock Electric Coop several months ago. In one of the newspapers they remembered to bring the editor was a very fine feature story about the late HUEY P. LONG, colorful office holder in Louisiana in the thirties and at one time prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency. I was in the Ark-La-Tex area during the heyday of SENATOR LONG and covered many of his early political meetings as a young newsman. Undoubtedly, HUEY PIERCE LONG was one of the most colorful characters of his time and the LONG legend still lives in Louisiana. RUSSELL LONG, oldest son of the late Kingfish is currently representing Louisiana as a member of the U. S. Senate.

Thursday, November 26, will be observed across the nation as Thanksgiving. On the evening of November 27, the Christmas lights will be turned on in Stanton. I am delighted to learn that the holiday season will be ushered in early this year. I have always contended that the quicker the Yuletide spirit is displayed in the county, the better the mood of the shoppers.

T. W. HAYNIE, former T&P Railway employee, now retired, is a veteran of World War One and has been prominently identified with the local post of the American Legion for years. HAYNIE is an avid reader and keeps way ahead on our national affairs. Among the publications he reads is one styled "Human Events." T. W. brings us a copy of his magazine now and then and he brought one in the other day that contained some very interesting facts. The magazine publishes some of the best facts we have read lately concerning happenings in Washington, D. C.

DON TOLLISON, the new TESCO manager in Stanton, replacing the retired CECIL BRIDGES, is fitting right in with community life and is already acting like a veteran in some instances. He told your editor that the crew from Texas Electric over in Midland would be in town in a few days to string the lights in the downtown area. This has been a payless and gracious goodwill job for YUELL WINSLOW and his fine fellows from TESCO for many years. The practice was started under BRIDGES administration and DON is carrying on in the finest tradition of the company he represents here.

NEAL'S NUGGET: "Why is it that temporary taxation often turns out to be the most permanent type."

## Variety

(Continued from page 1) it couldn't have waited until Monday. I admired the reaction PEG said she had to the call — calm and courteous — but it was disturbing and bothersome. The ironic thing is that PEGGYE is in no way responsible for the circulation of the newspaper. Please reserve your calls to the newspaper during the weekly business hours from eight a.m. on Mondays through 5 p.m. on Fridays.

## SHS

(Continued from page 1) \$10.00. Elland - Stallings \$250.00, Glen Gates \$50.00, Dwain Henson \$100.00, Jack Iretton \$100.00, Robert C. Jones \$50.00. Russell McMeans \$75.00, Maxine's \$10.00, Claude Nowlin \$5.00, Roueche Printing \$25.00, D. A. Stanley \$10.00, Stanton Chemical and Feed \$100.00, Stanton Drug \$100.00, Stanton Junior High Students \$21.00, O. C. Turner \$100.00, West Texas Compress \$250.00, White Motor \$100.00, and Wheeler Motor \$100.00. Fund Drive Goal \$ 7,500.00 Total Cash and Pledges \$ 3,281.00 Balance to Raise \$ 4,219.00

## Bridges

(Continued from page 1) guests of Lions Clubs. Originally the camp operated only in the summer, but through a contract with the Texas Commission for the Blind, it now operates the other nine months as a training station for the blind. Now there is a possibility it may be expanded to serve diabetic children.

## Citizens

(Continued from page 1) be cancelled during the length of the out-of-town trip. Rogers also stated that holiday shoppers should be sure and remove the keys from their cars and lock the vehicles up when leaving them just for a few minutes.

## Postal

(Continued from page 1) girth are accepted at domestic parcel rates, Morrow said. Larger parcels up to 20 pounds with the same length and girth limitations can be sent as "PAL" (or parcel air-lift mail), provided they are mailed by Nov. 27. The charge is \$1 plus the regular domestic parcel post rates. Parcels, letters and greeting cards can be delivered before Christmas to servicemen overseas if mailed at straight airmail rates before Dec. 11.

## NE Martin

(Continued from page 1) mile north, is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22. Hanson Oil Corp. of Roswell, N. M., has set 7-inch casing at 12,959 feet, one foot off bottom, for completion attempt in the Ellenburger and Fusselman at No. 1 W. H. Butler, 3.8-mile northwest offset to the Midland, Southwest field of Midland County, about one mile southwest of Midland townsite. No information has been released on drillstem tests taken during drilling program. The project spots 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 5, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. The field has two wells in the Fusselman and Ellenburger zones, and also has one Devonian gas well. Offsets to production have been slated in two Midland County areas. Petroleum Exploration and Operating Co. of Abilene, plans No. 1-A Jackson as a one-mile north and slightly east outpost to Strawn gas production in the Azalea multizone region, 10 miles northeast of Midland. Slatied to 10,500 feet, it also will attempt to extend the Midland portion of the Spraberry Trend Area. It spots 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. Connally Oil Co. Inc., Midland, staked site for No. 1 B. C. Jackson Estate, 3/4-mile northwest outpost to the Spraberry Trend Area, 11 miles northeast of Midland. It is to be drilled to around 9,500 feet, and is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 37, T-1-S, T-

## TIPS ON KILLING INSECT PESTS



For centuries when he's not busy getting the bugs out of his inventions—man has battled insects. Many insecticides have been developed. Unfortunately, some are considered potentially dangerous to humans, notably children. Here are some tips on how to kill pests that plague humanity. Look for an insecticide whose label plainly states that the product is non-toxic to humans and pets. It contains "pyrethrins"—the collective name given to a group of bug-killing agents which come from a beautiful daisy-like flower, the pyrethrum. Pyrethrins kill insects quickly. They destroy the pest's nervous systems almost instantly but they won't endanger your family's health. First line of defense in the home is orderly housekeeping. But bugs can invade the best-kept house, so follow these instructions in your war on pests: Flying pests, (flies, mosquitoes, moths, gnats, etc.): Close all doors and windows and spray in sweeping motion, keeping a foot and a half to three feet away from walls and furnishings. After misting room, keep it closed for 10 to 15 minutes. Crawling bugs: (Roaches, carpet beetles, spiders, ants, crickets, water and bed bugs, etc.): Spray backpacks, moldings, crevices, openings around sinks and drains and behind bookcases, rugs, mattresses and other hiding places. House plant pests: Spray with sweeping motion, holding aerosol nozzle 12 to 18 inches away from plants. Spray over and under leaves. Outdoors: Insecticides with non-toxic pyrethrins can be used on vegetable gardens as well as flower beds. When camping out, close trailer or tent and spray the air. The children will sleep undisturbed by insects or toxicity. When pyrethrin-based insecticides are used there is no danger to birds or mammals. Follow one basic rule: Be sure the aerosol cans "Non-Toxic to Humans and Pets" right on the front of the can.



## New Arrivals

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. L. David Allen, Midland, on the birth November 9 of a baby daughter, Sharon Elizabeth.

Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. V. Ray Allen, of Clovis, New Mexico, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eggleston of Route 1, Stanton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain on the birth November 4 of a baby boy named Barry Allen. Young Barry weighed seven pounds and two ounces, and was 20 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cain, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henley.

## Stanton Music Club Met November 11

The Stanton Music Club of the Texas Federated Music Clubs met November 11, at the First United Methodist Church, for a program on church music.

An organ selection by Bach was given by Mrs. Roy Koonce. Betty and Karen Anderson presented a piano and organ duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Katherine Pickett presented an organ selection by Mendelssohn entitled "Nocturne," and Diana Payne presented "I Walk the Kings Highway," an organ solo.

Mrs. W. C. Houston presented an organ solo by E. Martin entitled, "Even Song," while Allyne Welch presented an organ solo. A duet by Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Houston entitled "In God's Garden" was presented, and Mrs. Carl Leonard presented an organ solo, "Amazing Grace."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Sammie Houston, Becky Graham, Mrs. Granville Graves, Katherine Pickett, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Diana Payne, and Betty and Karen Anderson.

## ST. JOSEPH ALTAR SOCIETY MET NOV. 10

St. Joseph's Altar Society met November 10 in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. Pat Hull as hostess.

The members discussed panning the inside of the church, and also decided to continue the study of "New Horizons in Catholic Worship."

Attending were Mrs. Tom Glynn, Mrs. Maurice Connell, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Curtis Glen Flanagan, Mrs. Raymond Swanson, Mrs. Bernard Houston, Mrs. Sherman McKaskle, Mrs. Rufus Tom, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. L. G. Tom, Mrs. Pat Hull, and Father Coleman.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save!

## WALK TALL with PECOS



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



Deavenport's

# Farm & Ranch Review

## Third Quarter Report Cattle On Feed

On October 1, last, Texas cattle on feed numbered 14 million head, said the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This was six percent more than a year ago. Nationally, the number was up only three percent in the 22 feeding major states. Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist, said the report showed that cattle feeding continues to show the most growth in the northern part of the Panhandle with declines now developing in northeastern and Gulf Coast areas of the state.

## Warning System Advised

W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, reminds farmers who raise poultry and swine under present-day confinement methods that a warning system to alert them to power failures is a good investment. Such a system, he adds, could easily mean the difference between success and failure of the farm enterprise. An emergency system has been developed and is operated from a 6-volt fence controller battery, he says.

## Range Management Meeting In San Angelo

The Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management will hold its 20th annual meeting in San Angelo, Dec. 4-5. Extension Range Specialist B. J. Ragsdale is the section president. He says the theme for the meeting is "Multiple Uses of Rangelands—All the Resources," and that the keynote speaker will be Robt. E. Williams, chief of the range divi-

## Livestock Survey To Be Made This Month

Some 40,000 Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a questionnaire this month from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, asking for information on livestock numbers. Those receiving the questionnaire should fill it out completely and return it at once in the envelope which will be enclosed.



## "No Pets Allowed"

When the Scotts rented a new apartment, they took it for granted that their dog Rover would be as welcome as they were. But soon after they moved in, the landlord called their attention to the "No Pets Allowed" clause in their lease. Unwilling to give up either the dog or the apartment, the Scotts determined to fight. In a court hearing, they offered this argument to the judge: "Rover happens to be a quiet, well-behaved animal who never bothers a soul and never does any damage. Of course, if he should cause trouble, we would gladly take full responsibility. But in the meantime, enforcing this no-pet rule against us would be arbitrary and unfair."

Nevertheless, the court held they would have to abide by the rule or move out. The judge said a landlord may reasonably be concerned not only about noise, and not only about damage, but also about the likelihood that other tenants might want to keep pets too.

Generally speaking, the law gives a landlord broad discretion with regard to pets on the premises. In fact, even if no restrictions are spelled out in the lease, he may still be able to take legal action.

Thus, another landlord won an eviction order against an elderly woman who harbored no less than 25 cats in her small apartment. Even though pets were not mentioned in the lease, the court said 25 cats were — simply as a matter of common sense — "23 cats too many."

On the other hand, a landlord may lose his enforcement rights by "going easy" on a tenant for a substantial period. In one case, the landlord tried to evict a tenant after permitting him to keep a parrot for almost four years.

In these circumstances, the landlord was held to have waived the rights he had under the lease. The court said that, even though the lease plainly said "No Pets Allowed," the landlord's inaction spoke louder than words.

Read The Stanton Reporter for all the local news!

# High School News

The Stanton Buffalo marching band participated in the District UIL Marching Contest in Odessa, this past Saturday morning. Under the direction of George Walker, and the leadership of Doyla Doggett, the band brought home a number three rating.

The Area 2 FHA contest was held in Big Spring, this past Saturday. Placing among the top four in the various divisions, were two of our teams. These were the FFA Quiz Team, and the Junior Skills Team. Competition came from areas such as Alpine, El Paso, Sweetwater, San Angelo, and Brownfield, as well as many others.

Yearbook sales will continue up until the Thanksgiving holidays. If you wish to purchase a yearbook or have one

placed on the reserve list, do so before November 25.

The Chorales and Orchestra of the Abilene Christian College, presented a musical program to the students and faculty, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A. C. C. was given the name of "The Singing College" more than a decade ago. This title describes both the spirit and activity that lives on the campus of A. C. C. throughout the year. Through this program the students saw and heard what a true musical art they can accomplish with proper training and effort.

The first basketball game of the season will be this Friday night in Tahoka. The "B" team girls will play at 6:30, and the "A" team girls will follow them at approximately 8:00.

## Martin County Hospital News

Hospital admissions: November 1—Linia Pollard. November 2—Donna Rae White and infant daughter, Leahy M. Askew, and Samuel R. Hicks. November 3—Eloise Curtis. November 4—Connie Jo Cain and infant son, and Lonnie Dale Green. November 5—Barbara Phillips, Junior B. Price, and Oia Lee McMullins. November 6—Anthony Hinojosa, Tamara Equinones, and James C. Woods. November 8—Bobbie Snodgrass, and Marcel Mallow. November 9—Linda Slough and infant son, Ralph Gonzales, Clayton Burnam, Lois Mullins and infant daughter. November 10—Emer Young, and Mary Crowover. November 11—Trisha Swink, Judy Rogers and infant daughter, and Charlie Christopher. November 12—Eva Lou Graham, Janice VIII, and Candelario Equinones. November 14—Myrtle Stewart. November 15—Mildred Morris, and Ada Hopkins.

&P survey. Roark & Hooker of Abilene, filed application to drill No. 1 W. K. Furrh as a southeast offset to the two well Leonard area of the Hutto, South multi-zone pool of Howard County, four miles east of Big Spring.

Drillsite for the project, which is slated to 6,500 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey. C. W. Guthrie No. 3 J. M. Sterling, link protected in the Ruwe-Cob field, td 7,725 feet, 1,010.8 feet from north and 1,808.5 feet from west lines of section 59, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, three miles northeast of Vincent.

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

## 4-H Club News

The newly organized club of the 4-H, the Doers, met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Nolan Simpson, their leader.

The club opened with the members giving the pledge to the American flag, and to the 4-H flag.

The group learned about three kinds of milk, and did some experiments with them. They also discussed main meat dishes, and made hot chocolate and "pow-wows" (tuna salad), which they later served as refreshments.

Those present included Tracy Klein, Cindy Herzog, Polly Lewis, Glee Henson, Karla Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson.

## Beta Sigma Phi News

Members of Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room. Sammie Laws was hostess for the meeting. The business session was conducted by Mrs. T. R. Louder, president. Mrs. Stanley Reid, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Elmer J. Long, who presented "Crossing the Appalachians, the Westward Movement." A record relative to this period of history supplemented the program.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Elmer J. Long, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. John J. Wood, and Miss Sammie Laws.

Mrs. L. G. Tom, Stanton; Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, Jr., Mrs. John Wilkes, Shanna and Jay, of Midland, visited in Rankin this past Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Crow, who is hospitalized with a broken arm.

Elegance

Every woman should find a place in her life for something this elegant. A two-tone shoe that combines shiny patent and smooth calfskin.

\$17

life stride. shoe.

Deavenport's