

Gov. Daniel Sweeps To Third Term

THIS BIT OF WISE PHILOSOPHY was published just prior to the election:

At twenty a man thinks he can save the World. At thirty he's happy if he can save a part of his salary. At thirty-five he's eligible to run for the Presidency. So—if you're over thirty-five, a natural born citizen and have not already served two terms in the White House—what's to stop you from being a Presidential candidate, in this election year 1960?

FROM THE GIRATIONS PUT ON by the weatherman, (in this immediate vicinity the past week) a tornado could fall out of the clouds any minute if there were any clouds. The past several days the weather has been clear—not enough clouds to hide the sun.

MY ONLY OBJECTIONS TO BEING a millionaire is purely a jealous one. Dame Fortune decreed early in infancy I be deprived of the privilege of becoming a financial wizard. It has followed me all the way down through life.

I have been "Tiller the Toller" at a wage whatever my services demanded for publishing a weekly newspaper.

And brother, I speak TOIL with capital letters.

I have fund publishing a newspaper there is not limit to the hours one work and there's no assurance the compensation will be paid for his work.

To publish a weekly newspaper you have a physique that will stand up under 24-hour service and a disposition will hold up under a heavy fire of criticism for saying what you said and for not saying something.

USUALLY THE CASE THIS TIME of the year more hail pours from the clouds than rain. The damaging effect is greater. High winds usually

Miss Bristow To Attend Meeting In Wisconsin

Miss Marsha Bristow, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, of this city has been notified that she has been chosen as a delegate to the National Student



Marsha Bristow

Council Convention, to be held in Janesville, Wisconsin this summer. Marsha is one of 13 delegates from Texas. She will be accompanied by

Martin County 4-H'ers Displayed Talents At Odessa

Martin County 4-H'ers displayed their talents in 11 different divisions of the District Six 4-H Elimination Contests at Odessa College on Saturday, May 7. The 4-H'ers collected six blue ribbons in the junior and senior division and failed to place only four teams in the top three places.

First place demonstrations were Mary Ellen Pribylna and Anita Woody, Junior Farmer Cooperative; Dale Robertson and Jimmy Jones, Junior Soil and Water Conservation; Glen Reid and Carl Wright, Senior Farmer Cooperative; Lu Wanda Pierce, Jimmy Robertson, Susan Jones and Wayne Woody, Entomology; Johnny Turner, Steve Springer and Porky Britton, Poultry Judging; Craig Beckmeyer, Tractor Operator Senior.

High individuals in the contests were Britton, Springer and Turner, first, second and third in Senior Poultry Judging; Jimmy Robertson and Pierce, first and second respectively in Senior Entomology. Darr Huckaby was second high individual in the Junior Poultry Judging Contest.

Placing of the other teams were: Darr Huckaby, Terry Franklin, and Johnny Graves, second Junior Poultry Judging; Butch Robnett, second



ONLY SHAMBLES REMAINED—A six alarm fire causing an estimated damage of \$75,000 or more left only shambles of the Flower Grove School auditorium Thursday morning. Firemen from Stanton, Webb AFB, Midland, Big Spring, Andrews and Lamesa answered the call of assistance.

Fire Destroys Flower Grove School Auditorium Thursday

Flames destroyed the auditorium in Flower Grove School Thursday, but firemen from five neighboring prevented the blaze from spreading to classrooms in the one-story red brick building.

P. J. O'Connell, school superintendent, said it was believed wiring in the ceiling of the auditorium caused the fire. Insurance will cover the loss, he said.

An unidentified truck driver saw smoke coming through the roof of the auditorium about 5:30 a.m., and roused O'Connell, who lives in a house immediately south of the school. The superintendent alerted

the fire departments in Lamesa, Andrews, Big Spring, Stanton and Midland. The first truck—from Lamesa—arrived in 15 minutes, O'Connell said.

Firemen from Midland, Andrews and Big Spring arrived around 6:30 a.m. with pumper-booster equipment and men from Stanton and Lamesa had knocked the flames back and contained them to the auditorium.

Fire fighters from Webb Air Force Base also appeared on the scene and aided in keeping the blaze down. The amount of equipment on hand enabled crews to keep at least three trucks unloading at a time, while

the others refilled from irrigation wells a few miles away.

O. G. Langston, a member of the Flower Grove school board said, "If it hadn't been for the firemen, it would have all been gone."

Trustees who were on the scene were of the opinion that the auditorium would be rebuilt. The old structure was originally designed as a gymnasium when erected in 1941. Flower Grove put up a new gymnasium in 1956 which is separate from the classroom-auditorium building.

School authorities said Flower Grove has an enrollment of 165 students in grades one through 12.

Final Total Gives Price Big Margin



Price Daniel

Gov. Price Daniel won renomination for a third term in Saturday's primary by nearly 300,000 votes. Daniel easily beat off a vigorous challenge by Jack Cox, a conservative and political newcomer who pegged his campaign to a two per cent sales tax to take the state out of the red.

The 10 a.m. count, the final one for the Texas Election Bureau Monday morning found Gov. Daniel leading Cox by 875,998 to 595,532.

Jerry Sadler won nomination as land commissioner over incumbent Bill Allcorn by 16,000 votes.

The victory for Sadler put all East Texas candidates in office with the exception of V. L. (Bo) Ramsey of Beckville, who lost badly to veteran comptroller Robert S. Calvert. Calvert whipped the boy from Beckville 887,216 to 400,491.

Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert won the post of chief justice by almost two to one.

The count: Calvert 862,878; Robert Hughes 441,696.

In the attorney general race, Will Wilson led Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, 720,393 to 563,361. The third candidate, Bob Looney, had 88,883 votes.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson won renomination to the U. S. Senate without opposition. In precinct conventions held along with the election he won near unanimous endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The only state-wide runoff to be held June 4 will be between District Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan and incumbent Judge Lloyd Davidson for justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Judge Davidson led with 490,973 to McDonald's 459,119.

A third man in the race, Jim Bommer of Temple, polled 299,283.

Corpus Christi Man Joins Staff Local Hospital

John S. Wardrip, Corpus Christi, will join the staff of the Physician's Hospital and Clinic here on May 16.

Wardrip will serve as a laboratory and x-ray technician.

He is a graduate of Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Leland Nelson said: "We are extremely happy to announce the association of John S. Wardrip with the hospital, because we will be in a better position to give the public this vital service and too, because with the acceptance of the position by Mr. Wardrip the hospital laboratory will become eligible for state certification."

Read Carries Martin County

David Read, youthful Big Spring cotton buyer carried Martin County in Saturday's election.

Read also led the ticket over the district to go into a run-off with Angy Glenn, also of Big Spring.

In Martin County, Read polled 305 votes while Glenn garnered 216 with Frank Goodman in third place with 205. Al Milch received 76 votes here and Rippis trailed the ticket with 50 votes.

Gibson, Yates Win Offices

Justice of the Peace Martin L. Gibson was reelected to the post he holds in precinct one by a 74-vote margin in the balloting in Saturday's Democratic primary election.

Justice Gibson collected 295 votes to 221 for Floyd Smith.

In his race for reelection to the office of Constable, precinct one, Marshall Yates downed Jack Hankins by a vote of 266 to 236.

Texas Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver Featured Speaker Here Tuesday

Texas Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver was the principal speaker at the Quarterback Club sponsored Athletic Banquet here Tuesday evening in the Junior High School gymnasium.

Coach Weaver was introduced by Connie Mack Hood who served as master of ceremonies for the annual affair and which was attended this year by approximately 200 persons.

The program got started at eight o'clock with Hood, also president of the Stanton Independent School Board presiding.

Bobby Sale offered the invocation. Following dinner, vocal selections were given by Linda Saunders, La Rue Adkins and Marga Warrington. Two of their numbers were: "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Summer Place."

Coach Harlin Dauphin introduced the athletes and commented briefly on the achievement and merits of all the seniors and mentioned most of the junior athletes and cited some of their outstanding abilities.

Coach Dauphin reviewed the history of the athletic program in the

local school for the past two years and he received warm applause from the audience when his remarks were completed.

Master of ceremonies Hood then presented Miss Peggy Edgard who introduced the girls who have participated in athletics during the past two seasons. The cheer leaders were introduced and the graduating leaders presented the girls who will serve in their places next season.

Hood presented Coach Weaver with a clever and intelligent capsule comment.

C. Estes Named Aide To U. S. Court Justice

Carl Lewis Estes, 11, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Joseph Ewing Estes of Dallas, and nephew of Neal Estes, general manager of The Stanton Reporter, has been named chief legal aide to United States Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Young Estes, honor graduate from the University of Texas law school and his wife, the former Gay Gooch of Fort Worth, will leave for Washington, D. C. in June.

Justice Clark, formerly of Dallas before his appointment to the nation's highest legal tribunal, has been a life long friend of the Estes family.

Mrs. Sorley Thanks Festival Workers

The following card of appreciation was presented to the newspaper for publication by Mrs. Floyd Sorley and we are happy to pass it along.

"To Mrs. John Wood, general chairman, to each mother, teacher, to the members of each committee and those in charge of room activities.

Don Hanks To Manage Store In Stanton

Don Hanks and his wife, Mary, will move to Stanton this week from Midland and Hanks will be the co-owner and manager of the Superette Food Market here.

For the past six months, Don Hanks has been stationed in Fort Jackson, South Carolina completing his active duty with the National Guard.

While in camp, young Hanks was chosen the outstanding member of his company for training excellence.

The new store manager and his wife attended Abilene Christian College. They will be at home in Stanton at 509 Carroll Street.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam Jr., in Iraan Sunday and also attended the opening of a new bank there.

Saturday Winners



Will Wilson



Jerry Sadler

Attorney General Will Wilson won renomination in Saturday's balloting over two opponents, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, and Bob Looney of Austin. Jerry Sadler, former Texas railroad commissioner won the race against Bill Allcorn for Land Commissioner by approximately 20,000 votes.

County Precincts Endorse Johnson

Lyndon Johnson's unannounced candidacy for president won majority endorsement in Martin County precincts and in nearly all other Texas Democratic precinct conventions Saturday.

This is the first step toward a Texas delegation pledged to support the Senate majority leader at the national convention.

Reports coming in as late as Monday this week made clear the moderates have kept control of the party machinery.

This is the faction headed by Gov. Price Daniel and aligned with Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn.



Lyndon B. Johnson

Beta Sigma Phi Mother's Day Tea Held Sunday In Reid Home

The annual Mother's Day tea was held in Stanton Sunday May 8, 1960 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid.

The mothers and daughters of Beta Sigma Phi are honored each year at this outstanding social event. Music for the occasion was furnished by Phyllis and Becky Long.

Those attending included: Mrs. John J. Wood, Mrs. Jim Eiland, Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Marsha, Mrs. Jiggs Hall and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Bob Haislip and daughters, Mary and Patricia, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and daughter, Suzanna, Mrs. Houston Woody and daughter, Anita, Mrs. Glenn Gates and daughter, Gay, Mrs. T. R. Louder and her mother, Mrs. Noah Range, Mrs. Eddie Avery and mother, Mrs. Souval Britton, Mrs. Bob Cox and mother, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Tom Ed Angel and daughter, Lisa, and mother, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. George W. Dawson and daughter, Kathryn Ann, and her mother, Mrs. Hulon, Mrs. Elmer Long and daughters, Phyllis and Becky, and her mother, Mrs. Charlie Barker, and the hostess, Mrs. Stanley Reid and daughter, Glenn.

Athletic Banquet Highlights

More than 200 persons heard Texas Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver address the annual Athletic Banquet here Tuesday evening. The fine looking Tennessean captivated the audience with his slow and gentle humor and the Stanton folks liked his willingness to share the spotlight with one of the greatest football backfield artist of all time, the great and immortal Beattie Feathers. Coach Weaver brought Coach Feathers to Lubbock as a staff member a long time ago.

Coach Weaver was positive. Next year Tech plays in the Southwestern Conference all the way. Said the Tennessean: "There is not ten per cent difference in the coaching ability of all the coaches in the conference—the team with the best boys will win—that's why we want the best boys to enroll at Tech." He continued: "It is fine to know that Stanton is stressing scholastic standards—the first thing we do when we are approached about a prospective student-athlete, is to talk with or check with his school principal. If he is a lad of proven scholastic ability in high school then he'll turn out that way in college."

Connie Mack Hood was in his usual fine fettle as master of ceremonies for the evening. Possibly his best story was the one dealing with the lad whose mother advised the teacher to spank the boy occupying the seat in front of her son to get him "back-in-line" in case he acted up—"because if you whip the boy in front—it will scare my son."

Governor of District 2-A-1, Lions International, Cecil Bridges and his wife were among the capacity group that attended the Tuesday evening banquet. Mrs. Bridges plans

Buzzy Brewer Third In Class A Discus Throw

One of the best athletes ever to step on a Stanton playing field, Buzzy Brewer, won third place in the Class A discus tossing competition in Austin last week.

Brewer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brewer, this city, tossed the saucer 140 feet 7½ inches. The event was won by Bobby Evans of Thordale, whose best throw was 152 feet 8½ inches.

Frank Murphy, Garden City senior, finished fifth in the finals of the Class B division broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches.

Andrews was the first school to win four state championships and first to hold two national relay records.



Buzzy Brewer

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas

THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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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.

NEAL ESTES General Manager

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Outside County \$2.50 a year

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41,000 Texas 4-H Cooks In Kitchen

Texas girls who are learning to cook nowadays "never had it so good." What with packaged, frozen, canned, pre-cooked and dehydrated foods aided and abetted by modern kitchen appliances, making a meal is considerably less of an ordeal than it was in grandmother's youth.

Last year nearly 41,000 4-H Club members in the state were enrolled in a food preparation program, reports the Extension office, Texas A. & M. College. The 1960 program is well under way and the young cooks are learning all about modern foods and ways to serve them.

As a matter of fact, eating habits of the American family are quite different than they were 50 years ago, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. People today are eating more meat and poultry, eggs, and milk products, and less grains and potatoes. Calories per day per person are down to 3,200 from 3,600 provided by foods in 1909, says the USDA.

Under the guidance of local volunteer club leaders and the county Extension agents, 4-H'ers plan balanced menus, figure food costs, and learn the importance of nutrition in the daily diet. Club members who live in rural areas are encouraged to grow the fruits, vegetables and other food products needed year round for the entire family.

Stuffing The Wastebaskets

The wastebaskets of the country, business and residential, overflow with letters, cards, brochures and what not trying to make a sale of goods, services, or your name it and take it. Once you get on a "sucker" list, whether for pills or a course in electricity, you never never get off.

But such is not the case, and the letters stuffed with facts and figures direct-by-mail urgings, in some cases, continue for almost half a lifetime, and from the same outfits. They seem never to revise their sucker list, or to catch on that the recipient isn't interested.

It could be amusing, except that you sometimes get half a dozen or more "offers" from different outfits in the same mail, and some of them are so cleverly camouflaged that you fear to run the risk of throwing them away unopened, lest you destroy something worthwhile.

A lot of that kind of stuff is transported and delivered at

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The taxpayers of Menard County will vote on May 24 on whether or not to issue \$100,000 in tax bonds and \$25,000 in waterworks revenue bonds to pay the city's part of cost of widening U. S. Highway 83. The Menard News states the proposed \$100,000 would be for right-of-way clearance and other contingencies of the widening, while the waterworks revenue bonds would be for moving water lines, made necessary by the project.

Pecos, Reeves County, will vote on May 20 on a \$30,000 bond election for courthouse improvements and library construction. In the general remodeling program enlargement of the court and district clerk's office. The commissioners court said the library will be built without any new taxes.

The Winkler County \$150,000 bond issue failed. It was to finance the street and road improvement program in Winkler County.

The recent voting "wet" in Precinct 3 in Garza County, 18 package stores have requests for far licenses, according to the Post Dispatch. Six new applications appearing in the Dispatch, 11 tavern licenses are being sought to date for

Precinct 3. The Dispatch says traffic was so tremendous Saturday night in the "strip area" that Deputy Sheriff Rod Floyd was called upon to direct traffic at the highway intersection with the Mill Road and Main Street.

A students Government Day was observed one day in Fort Stockton. More than 320 high school seniors participated in running the local government. The affair was labeled a success by both students and city and county officials.

The farmers and ranchers of Hall County received \$717,659.70 during 1959 for all the various programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to the Memphis Democrat, the largest payment was credited to the Soil Bank program of the county, and amounted to \$626,853.30.

The Matador Tribune says in 1880 when the first census was taking the people in the area that is now Motley County (before the county was organized) the census taker could find only 24 some of those may have been transient buffalo hunters. The population shown in 1930 was 6,812.

The Jayton Chronicle, after being in the hands of the Wade family 48

years, has been sold. Afton Richards, bought the Chronicle and he will take charge May 1. The last of the outgoing Wades to relinquish their rights were T. O. Wade and his wife, Jean Wade. The Chronicle was established in 1921 by Walter J. Wade and later by L. F. Wade, father of the present publisher. All down through the years, all Mr. Wade's 11 children had a hand in its publication.

Recently Afton Richards sold the Four County Press at Anton.

Since the enumeration of the census has been completed in Lorraine, The Mitchell County News is wondering whether our town has growing population since the last census, is holding its own or has gone down.

In the city election held at Wink the increase in number of councilmen from two to five members, was voted down by a narrow margin of four votes.

The Eden Echo reports Concho County has received an additional 4,000 acres to plant to cotton this year. The additional cotton acreage was obtained under a new program which permits transfer of unused cotton acreage from one county to another.

One way to safeguard against excessive gundicide and nematocid residues on harvested crops and protect those who handle the materials is to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer, emphasizes Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Forage plants in many sections of Texas are deficient in phosphorus. When pasture forage is markedly deficient in this mineral, cattle grazing on such forage, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, should receive from 6 to 9 grams of supplemental phosphorus daily.

Fifteen Years Ago

More than 200 members and guests were present on Lions Club Charter Night and Banquet. The charter was presented to President Cecil Bridges by District Governor Les Johnson of Wink.

Mrs. John Connell has joined her husband, Sgt. John Connell, at the Davis Monthon Air Base at Tucson, Arizona.

Recently the Literary Digest and Farm Journal featured the outstanding work of rehabilitating the farm lands of France by Capt. Steve Debrnam. He was formerly county agricultural agent of Martin County. The former Martin County agent has been cited for "Consciousness Meritorious Service" for his work helping the French produce more food.

Presley Kelly, who has been working with a T&P crew for the past two years, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly.

Achievement Day was held in seven of eight 4-H clubs. Exhibits

of the year's work were shown. Sixty-five girls took part in the achievement program and 263 articles were shown.

For extraordinary achievement in devastating attacks against vital German installations, First Lieutenant Sterling H. Stamps, 23-year-old B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps of Runge, Texas, who formerly lived in Stanton. He had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Construction of rural power electric lines by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Martin, Howard, Midland, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, and Andrews Counties, were given the green light by the War Production Board and Rural Electrification Administration headquarters at St. Louis. O. B. Bryan, manager at Stanton, has announced. About 1,000 rural homes are scheduled to receive service from electric lines in its expansion program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brewer and son of Midland visited friends here Sunday.

Pastimes In Sports

By Clayton Burnam



BASKETBALL IS THE ONLY GAME PLAYED IN THE UNITED STATES WHICH IS PURELY AMERICAN IN ORIGIN.

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Martin County Philosopher Says If There's Intelligent Life In Space, Let Them Look Us Up

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw probably is taking a very backward view of space travel, his letter this week indicates. That's typical.

Dear editor:

People gazing up at the stars at night have been wondering for thousands of years what's out there in space, although I've found you can wonder what's out there while gazing at the sky in the daytime, no use waiting till dark, and I got to thinking of an idea yesterday while I was reading an article in a newspaper.



According to this article, a famous scientist who's a specialist on space exploration, Dr. Vernher von Braun, says it's very likely that life exists in the universe outside the earth.

"There is good reason to assume, on purely scientific grounds and on evidence adduced by observation, that life exists elsewhere in the universe," he said. "Our sun is one of 100 billion stars in our galaxy. Our galaxy is one of billions of galaxies populating the universe. It would be the height of presumption to think that we are the only living things in that enormous immensity."

All right, if you assume there is life out there, you might as well assume it's intelligent or at least as intelligent as we are, maybe a lot more, which doesn't take too much intelligence to imagine.

All right, here's the thing: we're

spending billions of dollars to send somebody out there to see what the other people are like.

Why don't we sit tight and let them send somebody down here to see what we're like?

We ought to be just as interesting to them as they are to us, especially if they showed up during a national political convention or in the middle of a first class war. If they're so all-fired intelligent, why don't they show up?

Why do we always have to take the lead? It reminds me of Americans who are always dreaming of visiting Europe. My theory is to just go about my business here and let the Europeans dream of visiting me. I can't imagine why any European would want to visit me, and I have a notion a lot of Europeans can't understand why Americans want to visit them.

I say if there's life out in the universe, let em look me up. It's the same distance from there to here as it is from here to there.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Mrs. Dewayne Davis and daughter, Mary Lou, of Grand Prairie visited her mother, Mrs. Nobby Hamilton over the week end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark Sunday were Mrs. Clark's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison and family of Lamesa, three of her neices and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haile and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderberg all of Odessa.

a direct loss to the Post Office Department. But far from declining in volume, it proliferates, and wastebaskets become more and more overstuffed.

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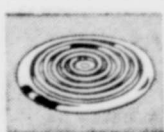
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This little farmer will inherit 49 empty tummies!

Grandpa fed 10 people. Dad produces for 25. But our skyrocketing population will force baby Bill to provide 53,655 meals yearly for 49 people. And he'll do it with the help of modern science, farmer know-how, and push-button electrical power.

Today, nearly 1,000 non-profit Rural Electric Systems—owned and operated by local people and financed by REA loans—are bringing better health and a touch of city living to people in rural areas. These same Rural Electric Systems are building lines to help Bill and

other future farmers feed 175 million more people by 1995. And they have plans to install bigger transformers, and string heavier lines to fill future rural power needs which are now doubling every five to seven years.

Rural electrification is food insurance for all. Its cost, however, is borne by the people who use it. Already Rural Electric Systems have paid more than \$1 billion in principal and interest on their \$3½ billion REA loans . . . added proof these locally-owned systems are one of the best investments our Nation ever made.



Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

SJ-5...As Seen in LIFE Magazine, April 25, 1960.



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CRISCO All Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can **69c**

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1 - 8 OZ. BOTTLE KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING FREE WITH PURCHASE OF COLE SLAW
COLE SLAW DRESSING **39c**

Kleenex 400 Count **25c**

CHARCOAL CAMPFIRE BRIQUETTES 10 Lb. Bag **59c**

CHILI AUSTEX WITH BEANS No. 300 Can **35c**

TISSUE DELSEY 4 Roll Pack. **49c**

COFFEE Kimbell's - Instant 12 Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 Gallon
HANDI OR KIM MAID DRINK **29c**

Grape Juice Kimbell's Pure Full Quart **29c**

DIAMOND CUT - 303 Can 2 Cans
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THRIFTY BRAND 8 Steaks Pkg.
Beef Steaks **79c**

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FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD FROZEN - Cut Up 1 Lb., 10 Oz. **79c**

Fresh Vegetables

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RUSSETS 10 Pound Plio Bag **59c**



SQUASH YELLOW - NEW CROP Lb. **10c**

LETTUCE



NICE FRESH Head **12 1/2c**

CORN NICE - NEW CROP ON COB 5 Ears **29c**

CANTALOUPE

NEW CROP - MEXICO Pound **15c**



FRESH MEATS

BACON CEDAR FARM 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**

BISCUITS KIMBELL'S - (Limit 6 Cans At This Price Please) Can **5c**

EGGS LOCAL - UNGRADED 3 Dozen **\$1.00**

CHUCK ROAST

CHOICE BEEF Pound **49c**



RIBS, BEEF Lb. **29c**

PRESSED HAM Lb. **39c**

We Give S&H Green Stamps - Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More.



LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—One five year old filly—bay with black mane and tail. Strayed Sunday night. Please phone GL 8-3462.

LOST—Dog, brindle and white. Boston Terrier. Red collar. Answer to Pudgy \$5.00 reward. DWAIN HENSON, SK 6-2257.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 35 foot Spartan trailer house. Will trade for house in town of equal value or sell. L. B. Gossett, 401 St. Mary, SK 6-2168.

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\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to \$400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number.

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FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Ford tractor and equipment. Good condition. Also 30 gallon water pump. A. T. Barnes, 603 Gray.

FOR SALE — Plenty of Western Stormproof Cotton Seed are still available direct from breeder and grower. S. E. CROSS, 16-4tfc

FOR SALE — Sorghum-alum seed. Phone GL 8-3462.

FOR SALE—Western Stormproof cotton seed. Caught from certified seed in 15 bale lots. 50 lb. bags delinted. Germination 87%. \$5.00 per bag. Jim Franklin, Star Route, Stanton, Phone GL 9-2196.

Feed, Seed & Grain

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NEED CONCRETE?
Our Ready-Mix concrete plant is open for business, and we solicit your order.

B & H Ready-Mix Co.
Stanton
Bob Haislip Harry Haislip
15-4tfc

Nursery Stock

ROSE BUSHES — 2 year field grown in buckets. T. E. Bentley, Across street from the Physician's Hospital. \$1.50 each. 15-4tfc

Miscellaneous

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

RENTALS

Houses

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. H. O. PHILLIPS, SK 6-3417.

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished house. H. O. Phillips, SK 6-3417.

REAL ESTATE

Acres For Sale

Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath. Close to town. Ideal for older couple. Phone SK 6-2128.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom, partly carpeted, fenced backyard. 801 North St. Paul. For details call SK 6-2394. 16-4tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom, fenced backyard. 801 North St. Paul. For details call SK 6-2394. 14-4tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom unfurnished house with two baths, den, living room, large kitchen. DWAIN HENSON, Call Skyline 6-2257.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Carpet throughout. Attached garage. Kenneth Henson, 411 W. 3rd. SK 6-2167 or SK 6-2228.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 room furnished house. 1005 N. St. Joseph. Call R. P. Odom or L. A. Odom.

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Form — Ranches

City Property

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401 St. Francis
Box 422 Phone SK 6-2302
STANTON, TEXAS

Atchison Wins Place On Court

Wieland Atchison scored a forty-eight vote majority over incumbent county commissioner H. O. (Hub

Second World War Ended In Catholic School Buildings Destroyed By Tornado In '38

Newspaper headlines proclaimed the end of the Second World War in Europe on May 11, 1945—just 15 years ago.

President Harry Truman announced that "complete and final victory" had been accomplished in the European Theatre of Operations.

Presses of the nation got the word first and thousands of daily and weekly newspapers published extras that first announced to a war weary world that the conflict was over for the second time in less than three decades in Europe.

His statement to the press of the world said in part: "Our victory is but half won. The west is free, but the east is still in bondage to the tyrant Japanese. When the last Jap division surrenders unconditionally, then the fighting job will have been finished."

The end of hostilities in Europe signalled the issuing of a Mother's Day proclamation calling for a day of prayer.

The text of the president's proclamation appears here: "Joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

For in rejoicing over victory he asked the nation not forget that "sorrow and headache" abide in the homes of thousands of Americans.

"This is a solemn but glorious hour," he declared. "General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly all over Europe."

"For this victory we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through dark ages of adversity."

Thus was brought to a close the titan struggle which cost American armed forces 132,000 lives and more than 550,000 other casualties in three years, four months and seven days of fighting against the Axis in the European theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes and children of Klondike visited Mrs. Annie Thomason and Mrs. Hattie Estes here Mother's Day.

The following account of a tornado which spread destruction in Stanton 22 years ago was prepared by James E. Kelly. Kelly was editing the newspaper at the time.

Twenty-two years ago in June, 1938, a small swifter hit Stanton. It was about 7:30 in the evening. A boiling black cloud blew in from the northeast and the wind shifted immediately to the northwest. It was at this juncture the twister struck, the Catholic convent bore the brunt of the storm. The three windmills were flattened to the ground, and a gash made through the music hall and class room, and the boys' two-story dormitory.

The main two-story convent building and the church escaped serious damage. The storm traveled from the northwest to the southeast.

At the home of C. J. Connell, south of the convent, large shade trees were blown down, others stripped of limbs, and the large workshop of Mr. Connell's completely demolished.

The garage at the home of Mrs. Lee Thompson was demolished, house damaged and trees blown down.

The Assembly of God Church was demolished and parts of it strewn across the street.

The home of Mrs. T. S. Haney, east of the Tom Mashburn home across the street suffered considerable damage by having the roof lifted and the interior flooded. Mrs. Haney was away from home at the time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joneal Woody and baby of Odessa visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes visited in Stanton over the week Odessa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barnes and family.

The section house of the T&P across the railroad tracks, in southeast Stanton, was moved off its foundation. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Haney were in the house but suffered no injuries.

Mr. Haney said he could see parts of tin roofs, shingles and other material, tumbling about on the outside.

At the homes of Cal Houston, Mrs. W. Y. Sadler, and John Epley, windows were smashed trees uprooted and stripped of limbs.

A galvanized water tank on top tower at a windmill 100 yards away was blown into Mrs. Sadler's yard in northwest Stanton.

The two-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blackford in northeast Stanton, was completely wiped off the ground, not a vestige of household goods or clothing were found. The young couple and baby were at the home of their parents at the time of the storm.

Demolished garages and outbuildings were strewn about all in the path of the storm, traveling from the northwest to the southeast of town. Minor damage was done to the business district of Stanton.

Out in the country from 10 miles north of Stanton, a water-spout visited the section, filling dry ravines and gulleys out of their banks, and forming lakes out of low places.

The estimated damage suffered by Stanton was between \$30,000 and \$35,000. No person was injured.

A heavy downpour of rain accompanied the storm but no hail.

Bible Comment

Bible Is Treasure Trove Of Expression

The Bible is a book amazingly rich in illustrations and figures of speech. There are literary devices to make meanings plans as well as to enrich the expression of thought. We are often given a statement of resemblance which may make vivid in a few words something that much explanation might only make more obscure.

Let us take, for example, one of the clearest and most effective figures in all Scripture, as recorded according to John.

Instead of saying "the disciple is one with me, we are from the same root, we have the same substance, we partake of the same beauty and we have a common part in the fruitfulness of good living." Jesus puts it all in a figure that appeals simultaneously to the eye, the heart

and mind: "I and the vine, ye are the branches." His listeners, all vineyard folk, grasp the fact better than if it had been expressed in a long sermon. They also understood that the vine is of no use unless it bears fruit.

Jesus thus links the lesson of the vine and of union with Himself with the matter of bringing forth the fruit of Christian character and good works.

God has a meaning and purpose for our lives. It is that these lives should be productive and He is glorified when His children fulfill this purpose.

The test of our union with Christ is this fruitfulness of our own lives. "Herein is my Father glorified that he bear much fruit, so shall ye be my disciples."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Alameda, Calif., Times Star: "Even in the dread age of nuclear destruction it is mournful to hear the voice of fear calling for us to lay down our atomic arms in the naive hope that the enemy will abandon his as well . . . that Communism can be won over from its birthright of aggressive cynicism to a show of trustfulness."

"Such a voice was heard . . . in a televised international debate when Britain's Lord Bertrand Russell, the Nobel prize winning philosopher, warned that if we don't disarm 'a mad government' may arise which could wipe us all out with hydrogen bombs. His lordship . . . has things rather backwards. A mad government does exist, and it has hydrogen weapons. Nor is it about to give

them up, whatever its leader may say."

Bandon, Ore., Western World: "In the busy modern world of today . . . we fail to stop and realize the value, and the importance, of some of the things that have transpired and that have made it possible for many of us to enjoy comparative security and prosperity today."

"We have reference to industry, which affords employment, setting up payrolls that directly and indirectly furnish the dollars that so pertinently affect the economics of the community. We go along day after day, and year after year, taking for granted that the mill whistle will blow at six in the morning, and that payday will roll around twice a month. Seldom do we stop to contemplate, how, and because of whom, do we enjoy this situation?"

Albert Lea, Minn., Evening Tribune: "The 'grants-in-aid' thing has been growing like a political cancer. Senator Byrd points out that in 1955 the Congress approved the spending of \$126 million in this fashion, but by 1959 the amount spent by grants-in-aid had soared to \$6 1/2 billion laddled out to States and local units, an additional \$3 billion was distributed to 'individuals within states'."

SCS Moves Ahead

While talk of too many of our multi-million dollar water conservation projects in Texas never gets far beyond the talking stage, the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA goes quietly on about its business of retarding excessive run-off and erosion from our creeks and tributaries.

Basically, the SCS does its work through and with the cooperation of State-sponsored soil conservation districts. There are now 177 of these districts, and they cover 98 per cent of the area of Texas.

It is the chief objective of every soil conservation district to formulate a thoroughly applied conservation plan on every farm and ranch, with every acre of land used within its capacity for production of food and fiber. At the same time, the conservation treatment needed is supplied to make the land continually useful.

Some 200,000 of these carefully worked-out plans are now being applied in Texas, and they cover more than 100,200,000 acres of farm and ranch land. The farmers and ranchers using these principles of soil and water conservation in their day-to-day enterprises are finding them economically sound.

The work of the SCS is directed toward efficient management of water, as it begins on the land where the raindrop falls, and as it continues down the tributary watersheds of our major streams. This is of fundamental importance to both the present and the future of Texas farming and ranching.

Perhaps even more impressive are the accomplishments of the SCS in setting up system of small floodwater retarding structures in two major Texas watersheds, covering more than 8,000,000 acres of the Upper Trinity River watershed and some 4,600,000 acres of the Middle Colorado River watershed. This has resulted, as on January 1, 1960, in the building of 246 floodwater retarding structures in sub-watersheds of the Upper Trinity and 70 such structures in sub-watersheds of the Middle Colorado.

Conservation use of irrigation waters is another important function of the SCS. In irrigated areas, reduction of water losses and more efficient use of supplies is adding up to a vast saving in water needed for growing of crops and other beneficial uses.

All in all, the work of the SCS is aimed right where it is needed in Texas—right down at the grass roots.

Women's Society Christian Service Met Here Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church for their first lesson of their home mission study, "People, Land and Churches," by Rockwell C. Smith.

Mrs. Jiggs Hall led the study and gave the worship.

Mrs. Martin Gibson gave a talk on "What's It To Us."

Mrs. James Jones gave a report from a supplementary book — "On Good Soil."

Those present included: Miss Ima Kelly, and Mesdames Bob Cox, B. F. Smith, Jiggs Hall, Martin Gibson, James Jones, W. H. Kirby, Roy Pickett, Tom Ed Angel, O. B. Bryan, Ellis W. Britton, Aaron Donelson, John Poe, Edmond Morrow, James Biggs and Calvin Jones.

After refreshments in the afternoon they returned to school by bus.

WCS Elects New Officers For '60

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service elected new officers at their last meeting held Monday in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bob Cox was chosen president and Mrs. O. B. Bryan was named vice-president. Mrs. Calvin B. Jones will be the recording secretary and Mrs. Jess Burns will serve as treasurer with Mrs. Ellis Wayne Britton serving as promotion secretary.

Committee heads include: Mrs. Edmond Morrow, church activities; Mrs. Martin Gibson, mission education and service; Mrs. June Graham, christian social relations; Mrs. Aaron Donelson, student work; Mrs. Roy Pickett, children's work; Mrs. Morgan Hall, spiritual life; Mrs. Jim Miller, literature and publications; and Miss Ima Kelly, supply work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and children in Midland Sunday.

Read The Classified Ads!

IT'S TIME TO
CHANGE
The Pads In Your Air Conditioner
James Jones Hardware

RURAL SURVIVAL \$50 to \$500



She calls husband from fields



Safe in their shelter under three feet of protecting earth, this farm couple could survive the most severe radioactive fallout from a nuclear attack on this nation. Most rural Americans, like this couple, could gain protection against fallout if they built inexpensive basement or underground shelters. Radioactive fallout from enemy H-bombs could be carried by the wind onto the remotest farm hundreds of miles from attacked cities.

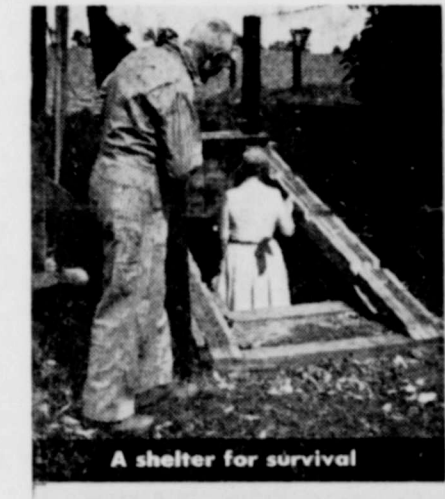
THIS WELL-DESIGNED underground shelter would cut radiation to 1/5000th of what it would be outside. Ordinary basement shelters with added shielding would save most of their occupants outside target areas.

This shelter, built for \$500, includes running water and sanitary facilities, a gasoline-operated generator, and facilities for feeding and sleeping eight people. The farmer hired a bulldozer to dig the hole, then built the shelter himself from used timbers and concrete.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization provides specific information telling farmers how to protect their families and livestock from fallout, what to do before an attack, how to build a fallout shelter, and what food to store.

After an attack, civil defense authorities would broadcast frequent fallout forecasts to the surviving population and advise farmers how long they could safely emerge to perform essential tasks in maintaining the production of food so vital to national recovery.

Fallout shelter information is available free by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich.



A shelter for survival



Earth shields from fallout



MOBILE RADIO truck, designed and paid for by the Seventh-day Adventist Disaster Relief group, is inspected by some of the members of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense, a committee of prominent farm leaders, teachers and writers who advise the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization on its rural civil defense program. Mobile control units would be needed after a nuclear attack to direct rural survival and to help marshal the nation's food production for victory and recovery. (OCDM Photo)



MODEL FALLOUT shelter of concrete blocks shows some of the equipment, supplies and living facilities that would be needed to remain under cover for up to 14 days. This is a basement type shelter adaptable to either rural or suburban homes. The 8-inch solid concrete block walls shown would give the same fallout protection as 12 inches of earth. Details on how to build and equip such a shelter are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



BUILDING A FALLOUT shelter does not have to be an elaborate project. Darrell Barnes is adding a protective ceiling and block wall to an old coal bin under his home near Ithaca, Mich., to produce a simple but effective fallout shelter for less than \$50. Civil Defense Director Robert Russell, who



is the county sheriff, looks on as Barnes is questioned on the construction of his shelter by Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, and Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams. They were touring rural civil defense facilities in Gratiot County, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



CANNED GOODS and other foods well covered against radiological contamination or spoilage are the best kind of emergency food surplus for a fallout shelter. This underground shelter contains a bountiful supply of food, kept naturally cool by being underground and rotated occasionally for freshness. Note the gasoline-operated generator on the floor against the far wall. After exposure to fallout, foods well wrapped could still be used by carefully washing off the radioactive dust on the outside covering. Further information of special interest to rural Americans may be obtained free by writing OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

BEST BUILT

BEST BUY

We'll prove both points in minutes. Give Mercury the roughest ride around, then look at the near-unbelievable price: \$63-\$66 below any Fury or Impala V-8* More car, less money . . .

THAT'S MERCURY

LONG MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
100 SOUTH ST. MARYS
STANTON, TEXAS

Things Busy For Ole Bossy At Milk Time

O. R. Glenn brings ole Bossy to the barn for milking twice a day, and yet Glenn is contracted to produce 50 gallons of milk daily.

Actually, Glenn's figurative cow, Bossy, represents 104 head of Holstein and Jersey cows which Glenn owns and runs through the automatic milking process at his dairy.

The dairy barn was built for him by Bernard Houston and is located on the Houston ranch, about 13 miles southeast of Stanton. Glenn in turn buys his feed and other necessities from Houston.

Glenn owns all the cattle and he sends the milk to the Milk Producers' Co-op.

"I'm a member of the co-op," says Glenn, "and the milk is taken by the company right from our dairy here. It never goes to the co-op headquarters in Abilene."

Surplus To Cheese
When the company gets overstocked and can't handle all Glenn's milk, Glenn sends it to the cheese processing plant in Ballinger.

In 1950 Glenn owned and operated a dairy south of Big Spring and then later moved northwest of the town. In 1956 he went to Midland where he opened another dairy and operated there until Houston built this place for him last fall.

"When I started here in August, I had about 96 head of cattle," says Glenn. "Since that time, I've sold a few and bought a few, and right now the number stands at 104 head. I plan to keep increasing my herd until I reach the 200 mark."

Although Glenn plans to do his own breeding, lately he has obtained most of his cattle through dealers who buy them in the northern states.

Volume And Quality
Glenn says until recently he had worked with Holsteins, but now he has added the Jersey cattle. "The Holstein cows are bigger and produce much more milk than the Jersey," explains Glenn. "But the Jersey on the other hand, produces a richer, more desirable milk."

"So what I do now, I keep the Holsteins for volume and add the milk from the few Jersey cows for quality. This mixture gives a good grade of milk and still enough volume for profitable production."

Glenn and his three assistants milk every cow twice a day. The first shift begins about 5:30 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. all the cows are milked and the area is cleaned. The second shift begins around 4:30 p.m. and the same time is required.

Little More Time
"We would be able to milk twice as many cows in about 5 hours," claims Glenn, "because much of the time is spent cleaning the stalls after the milking. So only actual milking time is added, the cleaning up would still take the same amount of time."

The milking area allows four cows on each side of the center walkway. While cows on one side are being milked, those on the other side are being readied for milking. When one side is finished, the machines are switched off, the cows back out and four more take their place. Meanwhile, the milking machines are going on the opposite side.

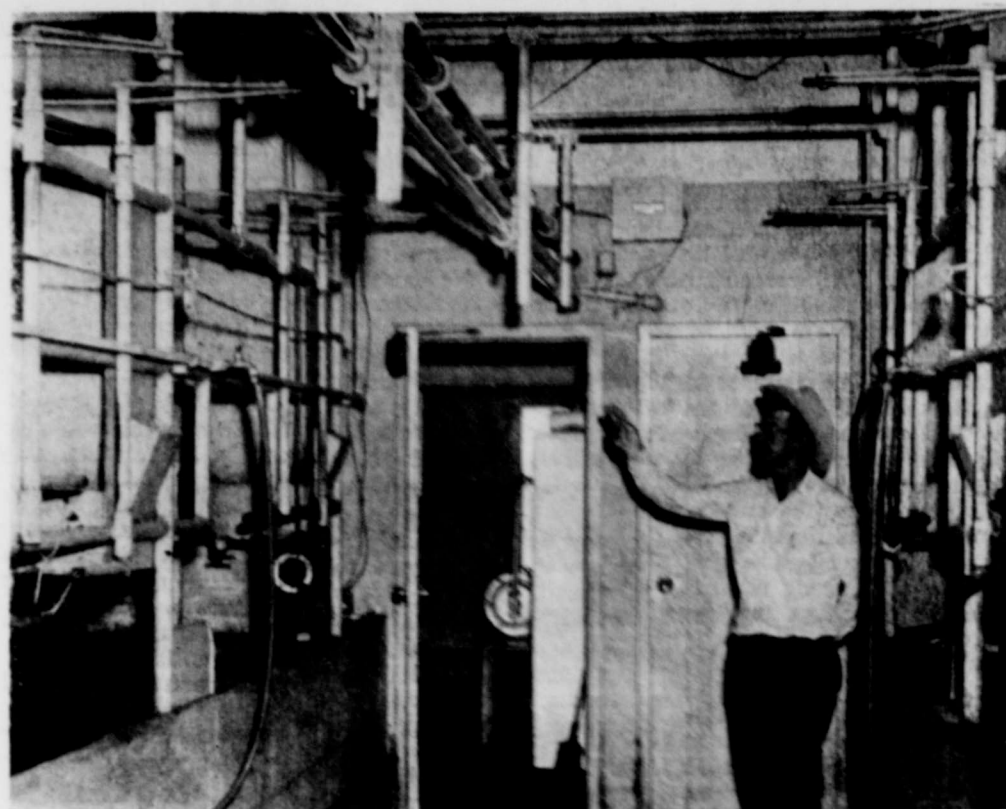
Busy Place
The milking operation requires three to five minutes, so the cow traffic is as busy as the entrance at a beehive.

Milk is pumped directly from the milking machines through overhead pipes into a large refrigerated tank. The company pump backs up, attaches a pipe and takes on the milk cargo to deliver it by the same process to the milk plant.

"Therefore," boasts Glenn, "our milk is never touched by human hands."

With 250 gallons of milk leaving his place each day, Glenn figures ole Bossy is going a pretty good day's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and son, Horace, of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton here Mother's Day.



MODERN MILKING SECRET: KEEP 'EM COMING AND GOING
O. R. Glenn stands between alternate milking stanchions.



By VERN SANFORD

Texas boat owners are registering their crafts with the highway department in Austin at the rate of 600 to 700 per day.

You'd think it wouldn't take long for every boat in the Longhorn State to be "on record." But did you know that there are 212,000 boats in Texas, and the number is increasing daily?

Who said Texas was arid? Where there's a boat there's bound to be water. And where there are 212,000 boats then aqua must be in great abundance.

According to Bob Townsley, chairman of registrations in the Austin office of the highway department, more than 115,000 boat numbers have been assigned as of May 1, under the new water safety law.

Really the popularity of boats in Texas is not too surprising when you stop to consider the state's geography.

Texas is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, with wonderful bay fishing or deep sea fishing, or both, from Fort Arthur to Brownsville.

Our northern boundary is the Red River and the mammoth bass fishing area provided by Lake Texoma.

To our west is the Rio Grande River with its increasing popular and highly productive Lake Falcon.

On the east we have the Sabine River with an abundance of good fishing all the way from Lake Texarkana and Caddo Lake south to the Gulf of Mexico.

That's not all that Texas has to offer the fisherman. Not by a long shot.

could be next.

Numbering your boat will lessen the danger of theft.

However, if it is stolen numbering also will help prevent resale of the boat. This because the original numbering certificate must go with the boat when you transfer ownership. Finally, and equally as important, it will hasten return of your boat in case it is stolen, as numbering is a definite aid to police and patrolmen.

Many boat owners, incidentally, are making photo copies of their boat number certificates. They keep the original in the family safe and carry only the duplicate copy in the boat.

By so doing they can furnish evidence of ownership in conformity with the law, but avoid the possibility of losing or damaging the original "title."

Actually the boat numbering law is a misnomer. True enough the boats are assigned a number by the highway department. But the charge for same is determined, largely, by the size of the motor.

We have covered this angle before, but there is one phase we haven't stressed. It is true that if you have a boat, powered by a motor of 10 hp or less, you don't have to apply for a number, regardless of the size of the boat.

However, you oughta number your boat anyway . . . and get it recorded. In the first place you can get a number assigned to your boat for \$1 and it covers three full years. As we've said before, the number becomes a part of your boat. So it is a permanent record from the day you attach that number to your boat.

Of course it's true that automobiles are stolen every day, even though they bear a license. But you can bet your bottom dollar that more of them would disappear if that license wasn't on the car.

Remember too that the car license isn't permanently assigned to the motor vehicle; nor is the tag permanently attached.

In the case of your boat the number is painted or decalced on both sides. It is firmly affixed, permanently assigned, and officially recorded. Possibility of theft is minimized.

That dollar you spend for a boat number could prove to be the best "insurance" dollar you ever spent.

Deer Showing Better Return Than Cattle

The net return per animal unit in deer in one area of the Kerr Wildlife Management Area last year amounted to \$153.28, which was considerably higher than livestock on the same area yielded. This is included in a report of the management research area made through the director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

"This return was much higher than from any class of livestock on the area," the report says. "The net return from 162 animal units in livestock was \$4,669.69 compared to \$3,747.61 from only 87 animal units in deer. These findings indicate that deer are a potentially important asset to ranches."

Records on economic values, vegetation, livestock grazing, wildlife habits, deer harvest and forage utilization by deer were reviewed and used as a basis for appraisal of past development and planning new developments needs. This information will be used in planning future development and management of the area.

The Kerr Area is located approximately 30 miles west of Kerrville at the headwaters of the Guadalupe river.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Met May 5

The program presented was titled "Our Own Enjoyment." It was arranged by Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Jack Treton, Mrs. Don Worley and Mrs. J. N. Woody Sr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Erwin on May 19. New officers will be installed at the time.

Those present were Mesdames T. R. Louder, Marshall Johnson, Owen Thompson, R. C. Vest, Jull Reid, J. N. Woody Sr., David Workman, Don Worley, John Rouche, and Mrs. Doris Stephenson and Lois Powell.

Birds have an appeal to most everyone because of their natural beauty, sprightly actions and pleasing songs. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says much can be done to attract song birds to the home surroundings. Providing food, water and protection and favorable nesting facilities will attract to the areas of the yard or garden where they are most desired, he adds.

Read The Classified Ads!

Clyde E. Thomas
Attorney At Law
First National Bank Building
Phone AM 44621
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Why Install a Gas Light?

If you are a home owner who takes justifiable pride in the appearance of his property . . . if you have a regard for the convenience and safety of folks who come to see you . . . and if you have a keen sense of economy as well as for things functional . . . then a Gas Light will be a satisfying addition to your yard.



Neighbors welcome its glareless illumination . . . insects give its soft, mellow glow a wide berth. And regardless of the architectural style of your home, gas lights provide an indefinable "something" that adds noticeably to the appeal of any residence, at an amazingly small cost of operation.

Why not call Pioneer tomorrow and find out all the details about Gas Lights? Special Budget Prices start at just \$49.50, installed.

fuel for a growing empire
Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Don't Gamble With Nature
Buy Crop-Hail Insurance Today
Eiland Insurance



NOW!
A low-cost way to control Johnson grass in cotton

It's DOWPON—the economical grass killer. Instead of chopping or cultivating all season, just apply Dowpon to your fields—in the spring before planting, or in the fall, after harvest—and you'll be rid of tough problem grasses. That's because Dowpon, sprayed on the leaves, kills the whole grass plant, from the tops to the deepest roots—at a rock-bottom cost per acre. Also use selectively in some crops.

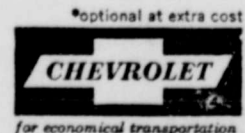
Stanton Chemical and Seed
STANTON, TEXAS

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all weather comfort. See The Dash Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



No wonder wagons are number one with so many buyers of 1960's number one seller! Count up the reasons yourself: WIDEST CARGO AREA in Chevy's field—a whopping 5½ feet wide . . . FULL COIL SUSPENSION that rides right loaded or light . . . BIGGEST CHOICE OF ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS including

satin-smooth, shift-free TURBOGLIDE* . . . and a long list of Chevrolet delights like ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER. Your dealer can show you that YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR.



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

BRANTLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

219 N. ST. PETER

STANTON

PHONE SK 6-3311

FOR SALE
The Stanton Independent School District will accept bids on one
1952 Ford Chassis and one
1955 Ford Chassis
Until June 6 at 8 p.m. The usual rights of rejection or acceptance on all bids will be reserved by the school board.
Stanton Independent School District
L. M. Hays, Superintendent

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| FIRST GAME | DATE | SECOND GAME |
|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------|
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | May 20 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | May 27 | Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 31 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 3 | Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 14 | Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 17 | Gold Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | June 21 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 24 | Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | June 28 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 1 | Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 5 | Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 8 | Gold Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | July 15 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps | July 19 | Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | July 22 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |

PEE WEE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| TEAMS | DATE |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps | May 20 |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 27 |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 31 |
| Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 3 |
| GOLD CAPS—Vs—RED CAPS | TWO GAMES) June 7 |
| BLUE CAPS—Vs—GREEN CAPS | TWO GAMES) June 10 |
| GREEN CAPS—Vs—RED CAPS | |
| GOLD CAPS—Vs—BLUE CAPS | |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Green Caps | June 14 |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 17 |
| Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | June 21 |
| Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 24 |



Texas Highway Department soon will come out with a brochure aimed at attracting out-of-state tourists to Texas.

Publication of the booklet with State Highway funds has been okayed by Attorney General Will Wilson. State Comptroller questioned the legality of using road-use tax revenue for non-highway purposes, and the Attorney General's opinion as to legality was requested.

Actually, the brochure sticks pretty close to the road. It contains a map of the Texas highway system, tells about traffic laws and highway markers and makes a strong appeal for safe driving.

Its publication was declared legal on grounds that to refuse authorization would, in effect, declare unconstitutional the amendment approved by the people to allow advertising in Texas with state funds.

Expense of the brochure, said Wilson's opinion, "will be refunded to the highway program many times due to the great increase in automobile travel and the resultant increase in gasoline taxes."

Tourist spending in Texas dropped by \$100,000,000 last year. This has been attributed by many to the fact that other states have advertised vigorously while Texas has not.

TEACHER TRAINING STUDIED — State Board of Education is considering proposals for revising requirements for education of public school teachers. Decision is to be made next summer.

Suggestions include: 1. Requiring all teachers to take 18 semester hours in education courses.

2. Requiring elementary school teachers to take 18 hours in subject matter and skills to be taught plus another 18 hours in related areas. An optional plan would be 24 hours in one subject and 18 in another.

3. Requiring future teachers to spend six semester hours of practice teaching. It was suggested that this requirement could be set aside for persons with a college degree and

TRAFFIC COURTS URGED—More

Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps June 28

Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps July 1

Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps July 5

Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps July 8

Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps July 15

Gold Caps—Vs—Red Caps July 19

AGRICULTURE SHORTS

The production and marketing of agricultural products is becoming more and more competitive between farmers and areas of production. Agriculture is also becoming more commercialized and specialized, says John McHaney, extension economist, and larger investments are required to meet these changes. He adds that businesses outside of agriculture are also following this trend.

Farm accidents are on the increase. As the tempo of farming and ranching activities pick up speed, the chances for accidents increase, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The council urges agriculturists to take that extra few minutes and play it safe. There's no profit in any kind of accident especially one which disables and causes losses in time and equipment.

It suggests these ways for a driver to keep awake and alert: (1) Watch for police car. (2) Chew gum—a full pack at a time. (3) Sing loudly and talk to yourself out loud, or to a passenger. (4) Drive in your stocking feet. (5) Sit on something hard. (6) Keep moving your eyes. (7) Don't overeat before a trip. (8) Make periodic stops.

Public interest was suddenly sharpened this year when the State Board of Insurance adopted automobile insurance rates tied to the driver's traffic violation record. People who had been paying fines rather casually began to wonder what kind of shake they could get if they went to court over a ticket.

A State Bar Association committee has suggested a two-pronged plan—one for rural and one for metropolitan areas.

Under this plan, county seats with 50,000 or more population would set up a city traffic court of record. Less populous areas could set up a county-wide traffic court. City judges would be appointed, county judges elected.

In each case, the new courts would be restricted to traffic cases, and usual corporation and justice of the peace courts would continue to function.

University of Texas Law School Dean Page Keeton has suggested that county traffic courts be set up so that appeals could go directly from them to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

SECOND GAS TAX UPHELD — State Supreme Court has ruled the state has a right to collect a tax on gas when it is taken from the ground a second time.

Francita Gas Company has been taking gas from the ground in Jackson County, running it through a cycling plant and then re-injecting it into the ground.

It paid a tax for the first extraction, but protected state demand that it pay again when it took the gas out again. Supreme Court held the company had to pay the "7 per cent of fair market price" production tax for the second extraction.

Six New Men To Represent West Texas In Legislature

The West Texas contingent in the Texas House of Representatives is going to have a new look when the regular session convenes next year. Two incumbents were defeated and four others did not seek re-election. Consequently six new men will be sworn in.

In two of the races it will take a runoff to make the final decision on which man will represent the district.

Robert H. (Bob) Brewer and Forrest A. Harding will face each other in the 92nd District. The seat was vacated by W. A. (Bill) Stroman of San Angelo.

In the 101st District a runoff will be held between David Read and Andy Glenn. Read held a slim lead of 2,881 to 2,810 for Glenn in the six-county district. Others in the race and their total vote were Frank

Goodman, 2,396; Al Milch, 1,249; and A. M. Ripps, 419.

Rej. Obie Bristow did not seek re-election. Read, recent university graduate, led in Martin, Howard and Irion counties, Glenn, cosden petroleum Corp. employe and long-time Big Spring resident led in Glasscock, Sterling and Reagan.

The vote by counties for the two leaders, Read's vote first and Glenn second, are: Martin—305, 216; Howard—1,949, 1,765; Glasscock—125, 142; Sterling—122, 166; Reagan—235, 444; and Irion—141, 77.

In the four county 102nd District W. E. (Pete) Snelson soundly defeated Rep. Louis (Andy) Anderson. Both are from Midland.

J. W. (Bill) Moore, Ballinger mayor, ousted Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters.

In the 102nd race Snelson won in every county piling up a 10,639 vote to 6,018 for Anderson. The county totals, with only one small box in Upton County unreported, the tally was—Snelson's vote first, Anderson's last: Crane — 1,065, 560; Upton — 910, 461; Pecos — 1,718, 1,305; Midland—6,934, 3,692.

James E. (Jim) Nugent, Kerrville attorney, won over Carrell Abbott in the 78th District representative race. Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. did not seek re-election. Counties in the district are Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Mason, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Kerr, Real and Bandera.

In the other West Texas race where the incumbent, Rep. Ben Sudderth, did not seek re-election, Ben Barnes of De Leon defeated I. N. Hickman. Counties in the 73rd District are Brown, Mills and Comanche.

IT'S THE LAW

"THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG"

How could anybody ever say: "The king can do no wrong?" (When we know of kings who did do wrong.)

The idea looks simple: As absolute law maker, the king could hold himself above his own law. He was under no law and could therefore do no legal wrong.

Anyway, when King George lost the thirteen colonies, the American states took over the doctrine of Sovereign Immunity: Nobody can sue a government agency without the state's permission, when the agency is doing government work. (Of course if the agency is doing "proprietary functions" like running street cars or making electricity, it may often be sued much like any other business.)

Thus suppose for lack of due care a private bakery truck should harm your child who had done nothing to bring on the accident. Well then, most likely you could sue the bakery in the child's behalf and collect damages.

But not with government agencies unless the legislature gives you lawful permission.

Thus in the old days, if any army jeep harmed your child, you could collect only if Congress passed a special bill awarding damages.

Recently this doctrine has been attacked: Why shouldn't the government pay like any other organization?

So during the last war the federal government in response to public opinion passed a "tort liability" law. It gives the people much more power to sue than before the last war. And the courts much more often

than Congress now set the damages in many kinds of cases.

In Texas, the Legislature by a proper action may permit certain general types of suits to be brought against the state, under various conditions and restrictions. Then, if a specific situation arises which is not covered by the general rules, the legislators are authorized to pass a special measure to permit suit to be brought.

Therefore, any person seeking to enforce a claim against the State of Texas through the courts must petition the Legislature for the necessary permission, unless his claim falls within some general category or type previously recognized by our lawmakers. During each session, the Legislature passes legislation allowing suits to be brought against the state in a variety of cases.

Sometimes, however, suits may be brought against individuals holding office under the State of Texas and acting as agents of the state, but where the state itself is not the principal party to the suit, without first gaining consent to sue. There are numerous situations in which an individual officer may be sued with regard to the duties and functions of his office, and in which the state is not directly or substantially a part in interest.

Suppose you do obtain legislative permission to sue the state. What happens then?

If suit is brought against the State of Texas, and the action is successfully prosecuted, you will be awarded a judgment against the state. Then, it's back to the Legislature for more legislation to appro-

praise the necessary money with which the state may pay off the judgment.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

The border draw, according to cowboys, is a cross draw made with the gun carried at or near the hip, but hanging butt forward. A quick stab of the hand across the body reaches the gun, and the continuation of the movement lifts it clear of the holster. It is called this because of its popularity with men in the vicinity of the Mexican border.

In cowboy terminology the box pannier is a flat, narrow wooden box, usually covered with green rawhide with the hair on and lashed to the packsaddle to carry camp equipment.

The origin of the cattle brand dates back to antiquity, and there has never been anything to take its place as a permanent mark of ownership. As the cowboy says, "A brand is somethin' that won't come off in the wash."

Cholla is a particularly spiny species of cactus. It grows to a height of six or eight feet and has many stumpy branches which are easily detached, and on this account has a most vicious reputation for embed-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1960 Census of Population

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office
U. S. Census District Office, Lubbock County Court
House, Lubbock, Texas



- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.
- On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (Street or Road) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of Street or Road) and _____ (Name of Street or Road)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

- PLEASE LIST:
- Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
 - All persons staying here who have no other home.
- PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—
- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
 - All other relatives living here.
 - Lodgers and boarders living here.
 - Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
 - Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.
- ALSO LIST—
- Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.
- DO NOT LIST—
- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
 - Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
 - Persons away in institutions, such as a sanatorium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.
- They will be counted there.

| NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME | | | What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife) | Male or Female (M or F) | Is this person— White Negro American Indian Japanese Chinese Filipino Hawaiian Part Hawaiian Aleut Eskimo (etc.)? | When was this person born? (P6) | Is this person— Married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)? (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1946) |
|---|------------|----------------|---|-------------------------|--|---------------------------------|---|
| Last name (P2) | First name | Middle Initial | | | | | |
| | | | Head | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |

Name of person who filled this form: _____

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. § 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 60PH-16 Budget Bureau No. 41-6002 Approved October 1954-55

One of the big success stories of 1960 is the new Dodge Dart. In fact, Dart is in place in many key markets. Reason? Simple! Dart is a honey of a buy!

Fastest growing low-price favorite!



DODGE DART

We're tickled pink at the way buyers by the thousand are making the move to the new Dodge Dart. Why? Dart gives buyers everything they want. A price down with the lowest. Exceptional gas economy (24.7 m.p.g. in the Mobilgas Economy Run). Fine-car looks and features. Sound good? See your Dodge Dealer. He's a pushover for a good deal.

Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

| DODGE DART | CAR F | CAR P | CAR C |
|------------|--------------|-----------|----------|
| SENECA | Fairlane | Savoy | Biscayne |
| PIONEER | Fairlane 500 | Belvedere | Bel Air |
| PHOENIX | Galaxie | Fury | Impala |

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY • 302 Front St.

Things Busy For Ole Bossy At Milk Time

O. R. Glenn brings ole Bossy to the barn for milking twice a day, and yet Glenn is contracted to produce 50 gallons of milk daily.

Actually, Glenn's figurative cow, Bossy, represents 104 head of Holstein and Jersey cows which Glenn owns and runs through the automatic milking process at his dairy.

The dairy barn was built for him by Bernard Houston and is located on the Houston ranch, about 13 miles southeast of Stanton. Glenn in turn buys his feed and other necessities from Houston.

Glenn owns all the cattle and he sells the milk to the Milk Producers Co-op.

"I'm a member of the co-op," says Glenn, "and the milk is taken by the company right from our dairy here. It never goes to the co-op headquarters in Abilene."

Surplus To Cheese

When the company gets overstocked and can't handle all Glenn's milk, Glenn sends it to the cheese processing plant in Ballinger.

In 1950 Glenn owned and operated a dairy south of Big Spring and then later moved northwest of the town. In 1956 he went to Midland where he opened another dairy and operated there until Houston built this place for him last fall.

"When I started here in August," I had about 96 head of cattle," says Glenn. "Since that time, I've sold a few and bought a few, and right now the number stands at 104 head. I plan to keep increasing my herd until I reach the 200 mark."

Although Glenn plans to do his own breeding, lately he has obtained most of his cattle through dealers who buy them in the northern states.

Volume And Quality

Glenn says until recently he had worked with Holsteins, but now he has added the Jersey cattle. "The Holstein cows are bigger and produce much more milk than the Jersey," explains Glenn. "But the Jersey, on the other hand, produces a richer, more desirable milk."

"So what I do now, I keep the Holsteins for volume and add the milk from the few Jersey cows for quality. This mixture gives a good grade of milk and still enough volume for profitable production."

Glenn and his three assistants milk every cow twice a day. The first shift begins about 5:30 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. all the cows are milked and the area is cleaned. The second shift begins around 4:30 p.m. and the same time is required.

Little More Time

"We would be able to milk twice as many cows in about 5 hours," claims Glenn, "because much of the time is spent cleaning the stalls after the milking. So only actual milking time is added, the cleaning up would still take the same amount of time."

The milking area allows four cows on each side of the center walkway. While cows on one side are being milked, those on the other side are being readied for milking. When one side is finished, the machines are switched off, the cows back out and four more take their place. Meanwhile, the milking machines are going on the opposite side.

Busy Place

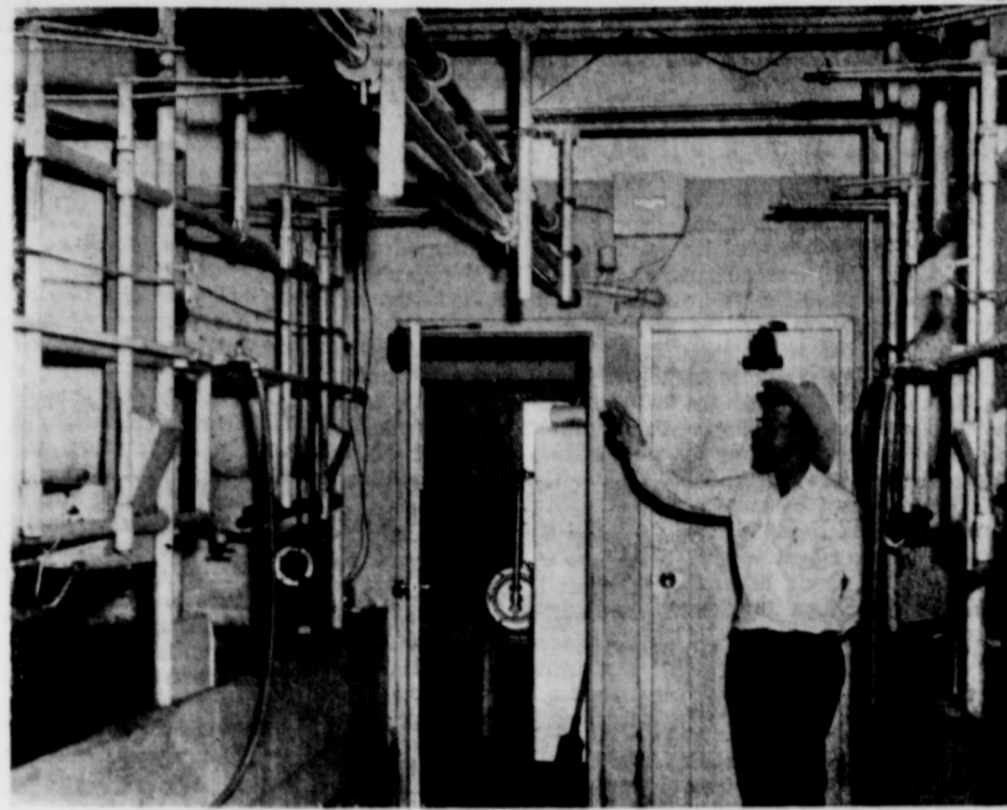
The milking operation requires three to five minutes, so the cow traffic is as busy as the entrance at a beehive.

Milk is pumped directly from the milking machines through overhead pipes into a large refrigerated tank. The company pump backs up, attaches a pipe and takes on the milk cargo to deliver it by the same process to the milk plant.

"Therefore," boasts Glenn, "our milk is never touched by human hands."

With 250 gallons of milk leaving his place each day, Glenn figures old Bossy is going a pretty good day's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and son, Horace, of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Noye Hamilton here Mother's Day.



MODERN MILKING SECRET: KEEP 'EM COMING AND GOING
O. R. Glenn stands between alternate milking stanchions.



By VERN SANFORD

Texas boat owners are registering their crafts with the highway department in Austin at the rate of 600 to 700 per day.

You'd think it wouldn't take long for every boat in the Longhorn State to be "on record." But did you know that there are 212,000 boats in Texas, and the number is increasing daily?

Who said Texas was arid? Where there's a boat there's bound to be water. And where there are 212,000 boats then aqua must be in great abundance.

According to Bob Townsley, chairman of registrations in the Austin office of the highway department, more than 115,000 boat numbers have been assigned as of May 1, under the new water safety law.

Really the popularity of boats in Texas is not too surprising when you stop to consider the state's geography.

Texas is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, with wonderful bay fishing or deep sea fishing, or both, from Port Arthur to Brownsville.

Our northern boundary is the Red River and the mammoth bass fishing area provided by Lake Texoma.

To our west is the Rio Grande River with its increasing popular and highly productive Lake Falcon.

On the east we have the Sabine River with an abundance of good fishing all the way from Lake Texarkana and Caddo Lake south to the Gulf of Mexico.

That's not all that Texas has to offer the fisherman. Not by a long shot.

could be next.

Numbering your boat will lessen the danger of theft.

However, if it is stolen numbering also will help prevent resale of the boat. This because the original numbering certificate must go with the boat when you transfer ownership. Finally, and equally as important, it will hasten return of your boat in case it is stolen, as numbering is a definite aid to police and patrolmen.

Many boat owners, incidentally, are making photo copies of their boat number certificates. They keep the original in the family safe and carry only the duplicate copy in the boat. By so doing they can furnish evidence of ownership in conformity with the law, but avoid the possibility of losing or damaging the original "title."

Actually the boat numbering law is a misnomer. True enough the boats are assigned a number by the highway department. But the charge for same is determined, largely, by the size of the motor.

We have covered this angle before, but there is one phase we haven't stressed. It is true that if you have a boat, powered by a motor of 10 hp or less, you don't have to apply for a number, regardless of the size of the boat.

However—you oughta number your boat anyway . . . and get it recorded. In the first place you can get a number assigned to your boat for \$1 and it covers three full years. As we've said before, the number becomes a part of your boat. So it is a permanent record from the day you attach that number to your boat.

Of course it's true that automobiles are stolen every day, even though they bear a license. But you can bet your bottom dollar more of them would disappear if that license wasn't on the car.

Remember too that the car license isn't permanently assigned to the motor vehicle; nor is the tag permanently attached.

In the case of your boat the number is painted or decaled on both sides. It is firmly affixed, permanently assigned, and officially recorded. Possibility of theft is minimized.

That dollar you spend for a boat number could prove to be the best "insurance" dollar you ever spent.

Don't Gamble With Nature

Buy Crop-Hail Insurance Today

Eiland Insurance

NOW!

A low-cost way to control Johnson grass in cotton

It's **DOWPON**—the economical grass killer. Instead of chopping or cultivating all season, just apply Dowpon to your fields—in the spring before planting, or in the fall, after harvest—and you'll be rid of tough problem grasses. That's because Dowpon, sprayed on the leaves, kills the whole grass plant, from the tops to the deepest roots—at a rock-bottom cost per acre. Also use selectively in some crops.

Stanton Chemical and Seed
STANTON, TEXAS

See The Shark Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

BEST LIKED CHEVY

No wonder wagons are number one with so many buyers of 1960's number one seller! Count up the reasons yourself: **WIDEST CARGO AREA** in Chevy's field—a whopping 5½ feet wide . . . **FULL COIL SUSPENSION** that rides right loaded or light . . . **BIGGEST CHOICE OF ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS** including satin-smooth, shift-free **TURBOGLIDE** . . . and a long list of Chevrolet delights like **ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER**. Your dealer can show you that **YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR.**

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

BRANTLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

219 N. ST. PETER STANTON PHONE SK 6-3311

FOR SALE

The Stanton Independent School District will accept bids on one

1952 Ford Chassis

and one

1955 Ford Chassis

Until June 6 at 8 p.m. The usual rights of rejection or acceptance on all bids will be reserved by the school board.

Stanton Independent School District

L. M. Hays, Superintendent

Deer Showing Better Return Than Cattle

The net return per animal unit in deer in one area of the Kerr Wildlife Management Area last year amounted to \$153.28, which was considerably higher than livestock on the same area yielded. This is included in a report of the management research area made through the director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

"This return was much higher than from any class of livestock on the area," the report says. "The net return from 162 animal units in livestock was \$4,669.69 compared to \$3,747.61 from only 87 animal units in deer. These findings indicate that deer are a potentially important asset to ranches.

"Development should be directed toward improving the habitat for deer in order to increase the potential for this source of income. Proper management by harvest is indicated to be essential to sound economic returns from this enterprise."

Records on economic values, vegetation, livestock grazing, wildlife habits, deer harvest and forage utilization by deer were reviewed and used as a basis for appraisal of past development and planning new developments needs. This information will be used in planning future development and management of the area.

The Kerr Area is located approximately 30 miles west of Kerrville at the headwaters of the Guadalupe river.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Met May 5

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Erwin on May 19. New officers will be installed at the time.

Those present were Mesdames T. R. Louder, Marshall Johnson, Owen Thompson, R. C. Vest, Jill Reid, J. N. Woody Sr., David Workman, Don Worley, John Rouche, and Mrs. Doris Stephenson and Lois Powell.

Birds have an appeal to most everyone because of their natural beauty, sprightly actions and pleasing songs. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says much can be done to attract song birds to the home surroundings. Providing food, water and protection and favorable nesting facilities will attract to the areas of the yard or garden where they are most desired, he adds.

Read The Classified Ads!

Clyde E. Thomas
Attorney At Law
First National Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Why Install a Gas Light?

If you are a home owner who takes justifiable pride in the appearance of his property . . . if you have a regard for the convenience and safety of folks who come to see you . . . and if you have a keen sense of economy as well as for things functional . . . then a Gas Light will be a satisfying addition to your yard.

Neighbors welcome its glareless illumination . . . insects give its soft, mellow glow a wide berth.

And regardless of the architectural style of your home, gas lights provide an indefinable "something" that adds noticeably to the appeal of any residence, at an amazingly small cost of operation.

Why not call Pioneer tomorrow and find out all the details about Gas Lights? Special Budget Prices start at just \$49.50, installed.

fuel for a growing empire
Pioneer Natural Gas Company

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| FIRST GAME | DATE | SECOND GAME |
|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------|
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | May 20 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | May 27 | Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 31 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 3 | Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 14 | Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 17 | Gold Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | June 21 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 24 | Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | June 28 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Gold Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 1 | Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 5 | Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | July 8 | Gold Caps—Vs—Green Caps |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Green Caps | July 15 | Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps |
| Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps | July 19 | Gold Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | July 22 | Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps |

PEE WEE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| TEAMS | DATE |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Red Caps—Vs—Green Caps | May 20 |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 27 |
| Green Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | May 31 |
| Red Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 3 |
| GOLD CAPS—Vs—RED CAPS | TWO GAMES) June 7 |
| BLUE CAPS—Vs—GREEN CAPS | TWO GAMES) June 10 |
| GREEN CAPS—Vs—RED CAPS | June 14 |
| GOLD CAPS—Vs—BLUE CAPS | June 17 |
| Blue Caps—Vs—Red Caps | June 21 |
| Red Caps—Vs—Gold Caps | June 24 |
| Green Caps—Vs—Blue Caps | June 24 |

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

Texas Highway Department soon will come out with a brochure aimed at attracting out-of-state tourists to Texas.

Publication of the booklet with State Highway funds has been okayed by Attorney General Will Wilson. State Comptroller questioned the legality of using road-use tax revenue for non-highway purposes, and the Attorney General's opinion as to legality was requested.

Actually, the brochure sticks pretty close to the road. It contains a map of the Texas highway system, tells about traffic laws and highway markers and makes a strong appeal for safe driving.

Its publication was declared legal on grounds that to refuse authorization would, in effect, declare unconstitutional the amendment approved by the people to allow advertising of Texas with state funds.

Expense of the brochure, said Wilson's opinion, "will be refunded to the highway program many times due to the great increase in automobile travel and the resultant increase in gasoline taxes."

Tourist spending in Texas dropped by \$100,000,000 last year. This has been attributed by many to the fact that other states have advertised vigorously while Texas has not.

TEACHER TRAINING STUDIED—State Board of Education is considering proposals for revising requirements for education of public school teachers. Decision is to be made next summer.

Suggestions include:

1. Requiring all teachers to take 18 semester hours in education courses.
2. Requiring elementary school teachers to take 18 hours in subject matter and skills to be taught plus another 18 hours in related areas. An optional plan would be 24 hours in one subject and 18 in another.
3. Requiring future teachers to spend six semester hours of practice teaching. It was suggested that this requirement could be set aside for persons with a college degree and three years actual teaching experience.

DON'T TAKE IT EASY—Biggest problem in driving on the new long, straight, controlled-access highways is that it's too easy. Drivers get bored, inattentive, sleepy.

"Rhythmic hum of powerful engines mile after mile... soft rumble of tires can produce a decided hypnotic effect," says the State Health Department Bulletin.

It suggests these ways for a driver to keep awake and alert: (1) Watch for police car. (2) Chew gum—a full pack at a time. (3) Sing loudly and talk to yourself out loud, or to a passenger. (4) Drive in your stocking feet. (5) Sit on something hard. (6) Keep moving your eyes. (7) Don't overeat before a trip. (8) Make periodic stops.

Finally, says the Bulletin, if you get sleepy, the only real cure is to pull off the road, stop, and go to sleep.

It cautions against artificial stimulants and driving after taking tranquilizers and antihistamines.

WHAT'S A BOMB?—Anyone who buys a jar of gasoline for his lawn mower could be accused of violating the state's anti-bomb law, a Dallas labor lawyer argued before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

His client was convicted of having assembled materials for a "Molotov cocktail"—a homemade bomb consisting of a jar of gasoline with a rag stuffed in the top for a wick.

In the case at issue, the bomb was exploded in the driveway of a non-striking employe during a Dallas labor dispute.

Dallas assistant district attorney disagreed with the charge that the law involved is unconstitutional. He said the statute makes it clear that possession of gasoline for use as a fuel is legal, but for use in bomb making it is illegal. He said the law had been upheld seven times by the Court of Criminal Appeals and twice by the U. S. Supreme Court.

TRAFFIC COURTS URGED—More

AGRICULTURE SHORTS

The production and marketing of agricultural products is becoming more and more competitive between farmers and areas of production. Agriculture is also becoming more commercialized and specialized, says John McHane, extension economist, and larger investments are required to meet these changes. He adds that businesses outside of agriculture are also following this trend.

Farm accidents are on the increase. As the tempo of farming and ranching activities pick up speed, the chances for accidents increase, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The council urges agriculturists to take that extra few minutes and play it safe. There's no profit in any kind of accident especially one which disables and causes losses in time and equipment.

Robert H. (Bob) Brewer and Forrest A. Harding will face each other in the 92nd District. The seat was vacated by W. A. (Bill) Stroman of San Angelo.

In the 101st District a runoff will be held between David Read and Angy Glenn. Read held a slim lead of 2,881 to 2,810 for Glenn in the six-county district. Others in the race and their total vote were Frank Goodman, 2,396; Al Milch, 1,240; and A. M. Ripps, 419.

Rej. Obie Bristow did not seek re-election.

Read, recent university graduate, led in Martin, Howard and Irion counties, Glenn, coden petroleum Corp. employe and long-time Big Spring resident led in Glasscock, Sterling and Reagan.

The vote by counties for the two leaders, Read's vote first and Glenn second, are: Martin—305, 216; Howard—1,945, 1,765; Glasscock—129, 142; Sterling—122, 166; Reagan—235, 444; and Irion—141, 77.

In the four county 102nd District W. E. (Pete) Snelson soundly defeated Rep. Louis (Andy) Anderson. Both are from Midland.

J. W. (Bill) Moore, Ballinger mayor, ousted Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters.

In the 102nd race Snelson won in every county piling up a 10,639 vote to 6,018 for Anderson. The county totals, with only one small box in Upton County unreported, the tally was: Snelson's vote first, Anderson's last: Crane — 1,085, 560; Upton — 910, 461; Pecos — 1,718, 1,305; Midland—6,934, 3,692.

James E. (Jim) Nugent, Kerrville attorney, won over Carroll Abbott in the 78th District representative race. Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. did not seek re-election. Counties in the district are Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Mason, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Kerr, Real and Bander.

In the other West Texas race where the incumbent, Rep. Ben Suderth, did not seek re-election, Ben Barnes of De Leon defeated I. N. Hickman. Counties in the 73rd District are Brown, Mills and Comanche.

Six New Men To Represent West Texas In Legislature

The West Texas contingent in the Texas House of Representatives is going to have a new look when the regular session convenes next year.

Two incumbents were defeated and four others did not seek re-election. Consequently six new men will be sworn in.

In two of the races it will take a runoff to make the final decision on which man will represent the district.

Robert H. (Bob) Brewer and Forrest A. Harding will face each other in the 92nd District. The seat was vacated by W. A. (Bill) Stroman of San Angelo.

In the 101st District a runoff will be held between David Read and Angy Glenn. Read held a slim lead of 2,881 to 2,810 for Glenn in the six-county district. Others in the race and their total vote were Frank

IT'S THE LAW

"THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG"

How could anybody ever say: "The king can do no wrong?" (When we know of kings who did do wrong.)

The idea looks simple: As absolute law maker, the king could hold himself above his own law. He was under no law and could therefore do no legal wrong.

Any way, when King George lost the thirteen colonies, the American states took over the doctrine of Sovereign Immunity: Nobody can sue a government agency without the state's permission, when the agency is doing government work. (Of course if the agency is doing "proprietary functions" like running street cars or making electricity, it may often be sued much like any other business.)

Thus suppose for lack of due care a private bakery truck should harm your child who had done nothing to bring on the accident. Well then, most likely you could sue the bakery in the child's behalf and collect damages.

But not with government agencies unless the legislature gives you lawful permission.

Thus in the old days, if any army jeep harmed your child, you could collect only if Congress passed a special bill awarding damages.

Recently this doctrine has been attacked: Why shouldn't the government pay like any other organization?

So during the last war the federal government in response to public opinion passed a "tort liability" law. It gives the people much more power to sue than before the last war. And the courts much more often

than Congress now set the damages in many kinds of cases.

In Texas, the Legislature by a proper action may permit certain general types of suits to be brought against the state, under various conditions and restrictions. Then, if a specific situation arises which is not covered by the general rules, the legislators are authorized to pass a special measure to permit suit to be brought.

Therefore, any person seeking to enforce a claim against the State of Texas through the courts must petition the Legislature for the necessary permission, unless his claim falls within some general category or type previously recognized by our lawmakers. During each session, the Legislature passes legislation allowing suits to be brought against the state in a variety of cases.

Sometimes, however, suits may be brought against individuals holding office under the State of Texas and acting as agents of the state, but where the state itself is not the principal party to the suit, without first gaining consent to sue. There are numerous situations in which an individual officer may be sued with regard to the duties and functions of his office, and in which the state is not directly or substantially a part in interest.

Suppose you do obtain legislative permission to sue the state. What happens then?

If suit is brought against the State of Texas, and the action is successfully prosecuted, you will be awarded a judgment against the state. Then, it's back to the Legislature for more legislation to appropriate the necessary money with which the state may pay off the judgment.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

The border draw, according to cowboys, is a cross draw made with the gun carried at or near the hip, but hanging butt forward. A quick stab of the hand across the body reaches the gun, and the continuation of the movement lifts it clear of the holster. It is called this because of its popularity with men in the vicinity of the Mexican border.

In cowboy terminology the box panner is a flat, narrow wooden box, usually covered with green rawhide with the hair on and lashed to the pack saddle to carry camp equipment.

The origin of the cattle brand dates back to antiquity, and there has never been anything to take its place as a permanent mark of ownership. As the cowman says, "A brand is somethin' that won't come off in the wash."

Cholla is a particularly spiny species of cactus. It grows to a height of six or eight feet and has many stumpy branches which are easily detached, and on this account has a most vicious reputation for embed-

★ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ★ 1960 Census of Population

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office
U. S. Census District Office, Lubbock County Court
House, Lubbock, Texas



- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.
- On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (Street or Road) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of Street or Road) _____ and _____ (Name of Street or Road)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—

- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—

- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanitarium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

| NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME | | | What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife) | Is this person— White Negro American Indian Japanese Chinese Filipino Hawaiian Part Hawaiian Aleut Eskimo (etc.)? | Male or Female (M or F) | When was this person born? | Is this person— Married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)? (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1946) |
|---|------------|----------------|---|--|-------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Last name | First name | Middle Initial | (P3) | (P4) | (P5) | Month Year (P6) | Month Year (P7) |
| | | | Head | | | | |

● Name of person who filled this form: _____

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 80PH-18 Bureau Bureau No. 61-6000 Approved 12-5-59

➤ One of the big success stories of 1960 is the new Dodge Dart. In fact, Dart is in place in many key markets. Reason? Simple! Dart is a honey of a buy!

Fastest growing low-price favorite!



DODGE DART

We're tickled pink at the way buyers by the thousand are making the move to the new Dodge Dart. Why? Dart gives buyers everything they want. A price down with the lowest. Exceptional gas economy (24.7 m.p.g. in the Mobilgas Economy Run). Fine-car looks and features. Sound good? See your Dodge Dealer. He's a pushover for a good deal.

| DODGE DART | CAR F | CAR P | CAR C |
|------------|--------------|-----------|----------|
| SENECA | Fairlane | Savoy | Biscayne |
| PIONEER | Fairlane 500 | Belvedere | Bel Air |
| PHOENIX | Galaxie | Fury | Impala |

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY • 302 Front St.

Legion Sets Amarillo Meeting

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 18th 17th 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts comprising the Fourth Division of The American Legion will assemble in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15, for their annual spring convention, Rhet Smith, Convention Chairman, has announced.

Registration will open on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Herring Hotel beginning at 7:00 p.m. that evening there will be a banquet for all Legionnaires and guests. Principal speakers for the banquet will include Marshall Formby of Plainview and Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa. Following the banquet there will be a dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the Hotel, commencing at 9:00 p.m.

At 8:00 a.m. on Sunday registration will again be open in the lobby of the Herring Hotel.

At 9:00 a.m. The American Legion and Auxiliary will convene for their joint session with Chairman Rhea Smith calling the meeting to order. Colors will be advanced by Carlos Vaughn of Hereford and Renold Long of Amarillo, followed by the Invocation by Chaplain Roy M. McLeod from the Amarillo Air Force Base. The Preamble will be led by 17th District Commander Garth A. Bills of Breckenridge. A. F. Madison, Mayor of Amarillo, will give



Maurice Kubby

Donald I. Peters

the address of welcome and Dr. Robert G. Cleere of San Angelo, will introduce speakers and guests. Department Commander Donald I. Peters of Houston will deliver the principal address. Chaplain Roy McLeod will have charge of the Memorial Service, following the principal speaker.

The joint session will adjourn at 12:00 noon for lunch.

Immediately following lunch The American Legion and Auxiliary will

Miss Reid, Carl Wright Talk To Stanton Lions

Glenn Reid and Carl Wright gave a demonstration on farmer cooperatives at the Tuesday noon meeting of Stanton Lions. Wright and Miss Reid were first place winners in the Farmer Cooperatives Demonstration at the District Six 4-H Elimination Contests held in Odessa May 7. They will represent the district at the state contests to be held at Texas A. and M. College on June 8. James Eiland, program chairman, presented Miss Reid and Wright.

Jean Mott, Stanton High School's student of the month, was a special guest of the club and was introduced by Bob Johnson.

Out of town guests were Dale Scarth of Midland and Jack Covington, Abilene. Twenty-nine members and guests were present for the meeting.

District 18 (28 counties)—Returns from 28 counties, 23 complete: Glover 14,358. Rogers 38,251.

Midland Vet To Visit City

A Midland veterinarian will be in Stanton at the city hall for four hours on Saturday, May 14, to inoculate dogs and cats for any person having a pet they are interested in keeping free from rabies.

Dr. H. A. Tillett visited in Stanton last week with County Agent Bob Johnson and M. H. White, city secretary, and made the arrangements for the special trip to Stanton.

Dr. Tillett will start working on pets at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. He stated that the animal owners would have the option of two types service. The fee for inoculating one animal will be \$2.50.

The City of Stanton has an ordinance making it mandatory for cats and dogs to be inoculated to prevent any possible rabies epidemic from breaking out in Stanton.

Dr. Tillett stated that a metal tag would be issued for each animal serviced during his visit to the city.

Jimmie Smith was a week end visitor in Spur, Texas.

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

SAMUEL BUTLER said: "Honor's a lease for life to come."

This is Wednesday. Our copy for this column is supposed to be buttoned up and ready by noon. It is press day in the newspaper plant and we find that our mind seems to stand still and our fingers falter and almost refuse to move across the keyboard of our typewriter. Why? It is because one of the finest things that ever happened in our life occurred Tuesday night in the Junior High School gymnasium when CONNIE MACK HOOD, president of the STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD, and master of ceremonies at the annual ATHLETIC BANQUET, presented NEAL ESTES with a football bearing the signatures of every man on the 1959 winning Stanton High School football squad. HOOD, acting for the STANTON QUARTERBACK CLUB, an organization with more than 100 members, and the players, surprised the local editor with the gesture of appreciation and these were CONNIE MACK'S words: "For personal support and fine publicity given the football team and to the school's athletic program in general—that resulted in many local athletes being selected as members of area honor teams."

Since coming to Stanton five years ago, your writer has been called forward to accept first or second place honors in press conventions and we were always happy to carry the flag of THE STANTON REPORTER forward. But this was a new experience. This was the best of all. This honor of Tuesday evening was something personal. It was backed by a lot of good men—men active in business and in professional ranks—and boys—every member of the 1959 football team. THIS WAS IT! So now, let's go back to the top of the column and read again the words of SAMUEL BUTLER, "Honor's a lease for life to come." Maybe next year we can do better in our coverage of school athletic activities by remembering that the young players up there on the field extended our lease because they had faith in a guy down in the country newspaper office in their hometown.

Mrs. Ernest Hock Presents Pupils In Spring Recital

Mrs. Ernest Hock presented her piano and voice students in recital at the First Baptist Church in Stanton on the evening of May 6.

Students presented the following selections:

Mexican "Clap Hands" Dance, arranged by Schaum, Deborah Hazlewood; Johnny Jumped the Ocean, Schaum, Doris Howard; The Tad Pole and the Polly Wog, Hailman, Jimmy Louder; The Spinning Song, Elmanreich, Melrae Angel; Ye Must Be Born Again, Stebbins, Pat Springer; Dixie, arranged by Welbright, Laura Costlow; House of Funny Mirrors, Schaum, Charolett Flippo; Castanet, Weybright, Johnny Louder; The Starlight Waltz, Brainerd, Joyce Standerfer; Mighty Lak' A Rose, Nevin, Beth Biggs; Toy Parade, Reeves, Jane Hodges; Hadyng-Go-Seek, Haydn, Eva Pointer; American Patrol March, Meacham, Pat Springer; Light Cavalry Overture, Von Suppe, Mike Springer.

Also Memories, Van Alstyne, Phyllis Long; Dolores Waltz, Waldteufel, Linda Hayes; Song Of India, Rimsky-Korsakov, Patricia Badgett; Coronation Waltz, Meyerbeer, Ingrid Hazlewood; The Wedding Of The Painted Doll, Brown, Linda Costlow; Moment By Moment, Moody, Mike Springer; The Clock Store, Orth, Deborah Collins; Hawaiian Love Song, Truax, Mary Carol Stuard; The Glendy Burke, Foster, Brenda Flippo; El Chacho, Villoldo, Lynda White; Tea For Two, Youmans, Kathy Stewart; Morning Prayer, L. Streabbog, Brenda Standerfer; The Enchanted Island, Schaum, Rodney Roten; and Scraf Dance, Chaminade, Phyllis Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of Richmond, California, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes over the week end.



YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

"Some people may be losing social security benefits to which they are entitled," H. P. Thomas, Manager of the Odessa Social Security District Office, said today.

Thomas stated that "while almost everyone knows he can receive a check every month of the year if he does not earn over \$1200, many do not realize they are eligible for at least one check even if they work every month but do not earn over \$2080 during the year."

A beneficiary may also receive payments for any month in which he neither earns wages of more than \$100 nor performs services in self-employment, regardless of his total yearly earnings. The same rules apply to all people receiving social security benefits, including wives, widows, and dependent children, as well as the retired person.

After age 72, there is no restriction on a person's earnings, although the \$1200 limit for the year and the monthly limits apply to all months before the 72nd birthday.

If a person believes that he is eligible for social security benefits, he should inquire at the Odessa Social Security District Office, located at 1428 East 8th Street, telephone FEederal 2,9423.

The Stanton Reporter is interested in recording any worthy news item about you, your family, your friends, visitors or neighbors. Call Skyline 6-3344.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health, HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissioner

They're some great times ahead for Texas' swimming enthusiasts. They've got 13,000 pools to choose from, and the season is right at hand.

And things stand to break even better for the wet set in days to come. According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, Texas will have some 50,000 pools in 1970, almost quadruple the present number.

But play for plungers means work for someone else, namely State Health Department engineers and local health department sanitarians who sponsor training courses for pool managers and personnel from border to border.

The Department began its voluntary program of training operators in 1956. Day-long courses are held at various points throughout the State, and cover such diverse subjects as chlorination, filtration and sanitation.

So far 1,216 pool operators have been certified by the Department through the medium of short schools. Others will be added to the certified list by summer's end.

It's all in the interest of healthful recreation.

Four Texas cities with suitable meat inspection ordinances and inspection programs meeting State specifications have qualified under the new joint municipal-State cooperative meat inspection program.

Several other cities have their acceptance pending. Thirty-nine meat and meat product processing establishments have been surveyed under the new procedure.

Cities seeking qualification are surveyed by inspectors from the Veterinary Public Health Division of the State Health Department for conformance to State specifications and regulations concerning meat and meat product inspection approved by the State Board of Health.

Various establishments are also inspected for compliance. Meeting the requirements permits the establishment to affix the State approved meat label to their products.

The cooperative program became effective March 1, 1960. (A weekly feature of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas State Department of Health.)

Mrs. Vera Osman attend the Cade family reunion in Cisco Saturday.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook are the parents of a son, Ronald Ray, born May 4 at Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. The fine young man tipped the scales at eight pounds and eight ounces at birth. His maternal grandparent is Mrs. Bill Polk and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tate, Tarzan, are the parents of a son, Mark Wayne, born on April 30 at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. The new arrival weight eight pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Jones announce the arrival of a son, Paul Wayne, born on May 2 at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. The young fellow weighed in at eight pounds and five and one-half ounces at birth.

Pvt. and Mrs. Don R. Hightower are in Stanton for a few days before he sails for an overseas assignment. They have been in Augusta, Georgia, where Hightower has been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pinkston, Danny and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Midland, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston for Mother's Day.

Jim Webb

West Highway 80 GROCERY--MARKET DIAL SK-6-2112

Specials Good For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12th, 13th and 14th
Double B&B Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More.

NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 Months To Pay

ON 1/2's OR 1/4's. CHOICE GUARANTEED BEEF

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 98¢

JUMBO PIES, Cello Wrapped . . . 12 in box 39c
Red Plum Jam, Bama . . . 18 oz. jar, 3 for \$1.00
Pork & Beans, Van Camp's, 300 Can . . . 2 for 27c

BISCUITS KIMBELL'S 7 Cans 49¢

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Austex . No. 300 Can 25c
COOKIES, Princess Creams . . . 2 lb. pkg. 49c

CHEER Giant Box 69¢

SALT, Kimbell's box 9c
ORANGE-ADE, Hi-C 46 oz. can 29c

SQUASH, Yellow lb. 9c
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 15c
TOMATOES cello carton 19c

ROAST CHUCK — Casey's Finest . . . Lb. 49¢

FROZEN LEMONADE 6 oz. can, 2 for 23c

WIENERS, Armour Star 1 lb. cello 49c
CHEESE, Longhorn lb. 53c

30 LB. FREEZER BAG \$18⁹⁵

Cut, Wrapped and Frozen
5 Lb. Hind Quarter 5 Lb. Round Steak
Roast 5 Lb. Chuck Roast
5 Lb. Hamburger Meat 5 Lb. Loin Steak
5 Lb. Ribs

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The story of **WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and The Church Bell**

"I don't need to advertise," an established merchant in Kansas once told William Allen White, renowned publisher of The Emporia Gazette. "Everybody knows me and knows what I sell."

"In that event," replied the thoughtful publisher, "we can dispense with the oldest advertising medium for the oldest institution in the world. See that church down the street," continued Mr. White, pointing to one of Emporia's oldest and most beautiful structures, "That church has been established here for many years. Everyone knows what it is and what it does. In the tower of the church is a bell and every Sunday it rings out to remind folks to come to church."

"Shoppers go where they are invited and stay where they are well treated," concluded the publisher.

"Regardless of how well established a firm may be, newspaper advertising is a repeated invitation and a reminder to come and do business with that store."

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS