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The Stanton Reporter



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

Vol. LVII—No. 36

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964

8 Pages—Price 5c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES



Safety must be the first rule of driving in and around all school zones in the county these days. Our children are depending on all of us to slow down and operate our vehicles with caution. Better still—if you have no children to take to school and pick up, keep out of the school zones altogether. Congested traffic increases the hazards.

Young JOHNNY LOUDER, son of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL LOUDER, and grandson of MRS. ALLIE SPRAWLS and of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND LOUDER, was across the street from my house visiting his grandmother the other afternoon and while there JOHNNY read my editorial about MRS. KENNEDY. He strolled across to my house and expressed appreciation for the editorials in the paper. It gratified us to know that we have young people in our community who are interested in their country's future. JOHNNY will be attending school in Stanton this fall. He is also a good basketball prospect for the local coaches.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. WOODFORD SALE on the 24th anniversary they observed last week. WOODFORD, possibly the town's leading LYNDON JOHNSON supporter, dropped by the office to give us news of the occasion. The attractive SALE twins are married and are both living in East Texas, and their only son, JIMMY, is going back to Baylor soon.

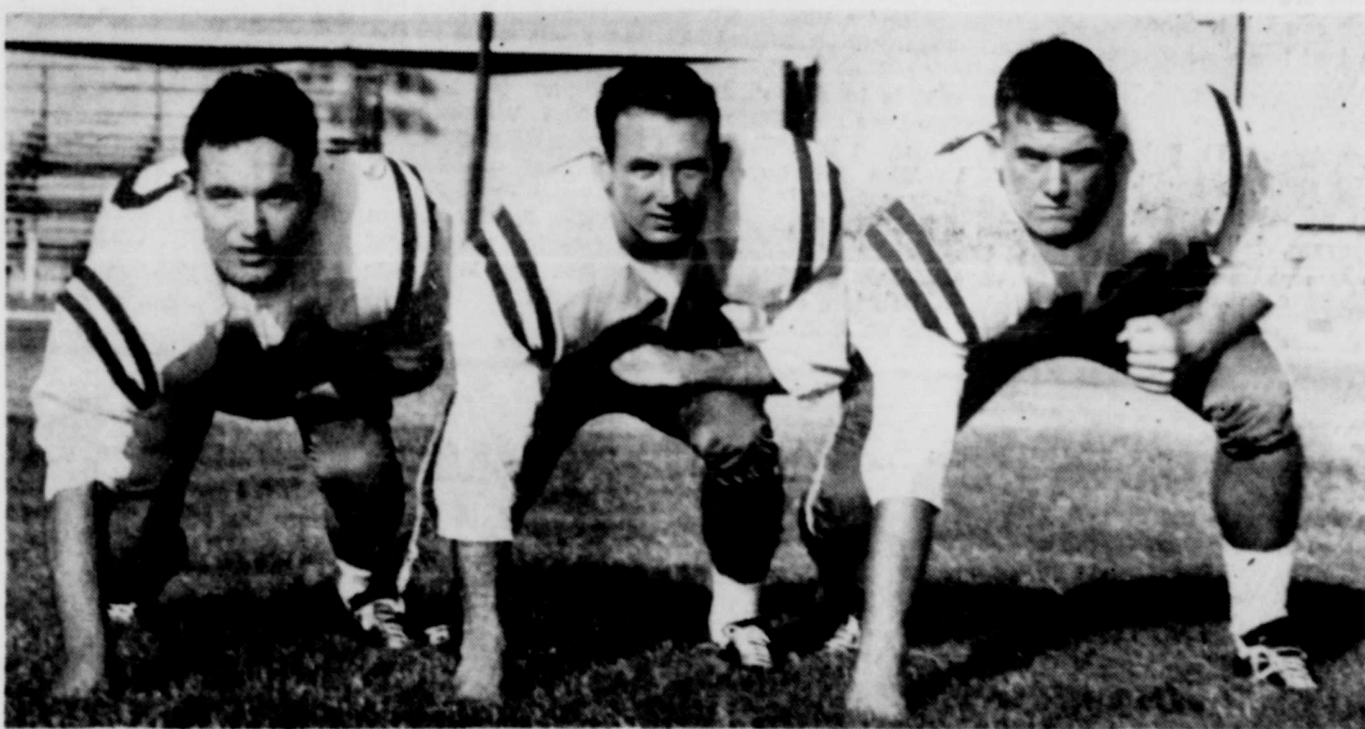
BANKER and MRS. JIM TOM, MR. and MRS. CECIL BRIDGES, and MR. and MRS. SADLER BRIDGES, have returned from a vacation trip to the Colorado country. They reported a very wonderful trip.

Your writer cruised up to look over the school grounds Wednesday morning. The football field is in better shape than we thought possible with a little moisture as we have had in the area this year. The band was practicing in the band hall and from the short number we heard our town is assured of a good musical group this year. Workmen were tuning up the scoreboard clock on the field. We were pleased to see the American Flag and the Texas Lone Star Flag flying high on the campuses of both the senior and junior high schools.

A very much appreciated letter arrived just in time to make this issue from ALAN TAYLOR who is now living in Lamesa with his wife, PATSY. ALAN expressed confidence in the paper and paid a high compliment to the people of Stanton. He wrote: "The Stanton people are wonderful and they enjoy life." Best regards to you, PATSY and ALAN. Your friends here miss both of you.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM will play a game with Coahoma here Saturday at 8 p.m. Let's all be in the stands. A detailed story about the team and schedule will appear in the next issue of the paper.

Stanton Bisons Open Grid Season Friday



STANTON LETTERMEN — These three husky youths will fill three large holes in the Stanton Buffaloes line this fall. They are, left to right, 165-pound tackle Wayne Woody, 160-pound Carl Lawson and 210-pound tackle Bill Davis. The Buffaloes open the season against Roscoe September 4.

Mahon Is Cautious About November Race

Rep. George Mahon issued a very cautious political statement regarding the outcome of the November presidential race in Washington Tuesday.

In answer to a request on his views of President Johnson and Senator Humphrey, Mahon issued this statement: "In the race for President as I view it, the problem of the people is to decide which candidate would do the best job of leading the nation toward the objectives of peace, stability and progress.

"Under our Constitution, foreign policy will continue to be largely in the hands of the President. Domestic policy will be largely controlled by Congress as we will determine what laws to pass or not pass and what appropriations of money to make or not make. For myself, I support a policy of caution and pay-as-you-go.

Mahon continued: "President Johnson enjoys the respect and confidence of the country. As to the Democratic nominee for vice president, Sen. Humphrey is an honorable man, a man of exceptional ability, experienced and highly knowledgeable. As is known, of course, I have often disagreed with the views of the Senator. The President knows Sen. Humphrey better than I do and he picked him as the man who could be most helpful to him in his burdensome responsibilities.

"I feel the polls are correct in showing that the President is decidedly out front in the race at this time. However, the final reactions of the people to the candidates are not

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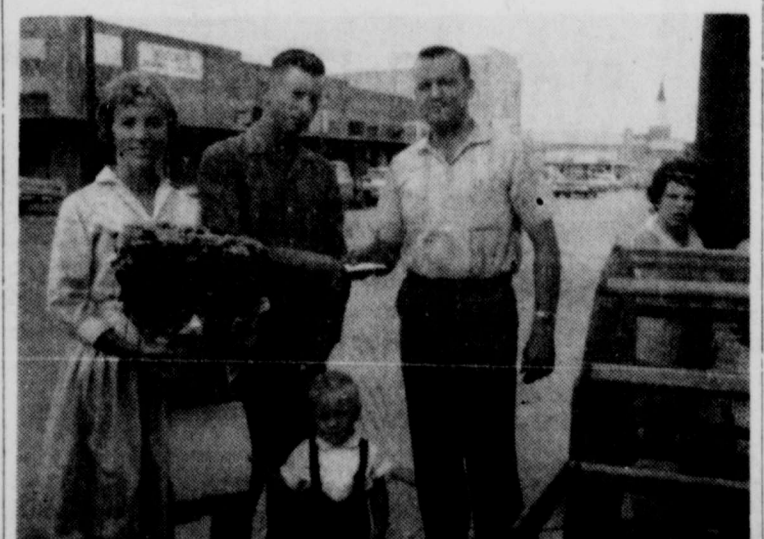
District 4-H Council Met In Fort Stockton Aug. 27-28

District 4-H Council met in Fort Stockton August 27-28. Boys and girls from 24 counties met to make plans for 4-H work in District 6 for 1965. Their plans covered District Leadership Lab, District Elimination Contest, and Gold Star banquet.

Officers for 1965 elected were: chairman, Wilson Heidenberger, Midland County; vice chairman, Ben Webb, Crane County, and Norman Zachary, Midland County; secretary, Pam Pedon, Winkler County; information chairman, Hanna Harrison, Ward County; representatives to State Council, Jimmy Short, Crane County, and Cindy Britton, Martin County.

Attending the council meeting from Martin County were: Tim Bristow, Mary Wilson, and Cindy Britton. For the year 1964, Mary Wilson has served as vice chairman, and Cindy Britton has served as information chairman.

Fred Wilkerson, Crane County and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, extension agents, served as advisors to the council.



FIRST BALE PREMIUM — President Jimmy Wheeler of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce is pictured presenting \$550 in cash and gift certificates to Bud Nichols, grower of the county's first bale of cotton. Mrs. Nichols and their son are also pictured. The Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee is headed by Bob Johnson. The bouquet being held by Mrs. Nichols was presented on behalf of the chamber at the suggestion of Mauryn Varnadore, chamber manager.

Stanton Lions View Film On FHA Operation

The Lions Club regular meeting was held Tuesday noon.

President Udell Morris presided over the meeting. F. O. Rhodes led the song service, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Wood at the piano. Jimmy Stallings led the pledge to the flag, and R. C. Vest gave the invocation.

George Costlow, program chairman for the month of September, showed a film on the operation of the Farmers Home Administration for the program.

There were 18 members present, and one guest, Carl C. Phillips of Midland.

Grady School Registration Is Complete

Grady School students registered on Friday, August 28, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The buses did not run and lunch was not served.

The faculty is complete. Returning teachers from last year are: Mrs. A. C. Fleming, first grade; Mrs. Noble Stewart, first grade; Mrs. Slater Johnson, second grade; Mrs. Claude Miller, fourth grade; Charles Skeen, fifth; Grover Springer, sixth; Mrs. Irene Springer, eighth. New teachers for the coming year are: Mrs. J. M. Payne and Harold Henson. Auxiliary employees include Joe Myrick, bus maintenance; Ruben Vaughn, custodian.

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Courtney Homecoming Draws Crowd Of 86 August 23

The annual homecoming at the Courtney School was held Sunday, August 23, with Joe Stewart, president, in charge.

A sing-song was enjoyed by the group followed by short talks given by former teachers: Mrs. Johnnie Sparks from Sweetwater; H. S. Blocker from Stanton; J. W. Sale of Stanton, and Miss Alma Martin of Dallas.

Those receiving special recognition during the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Sr., as the oldest couple present; J. W. Blocker, as being the oldest resident present; Dana Smith, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Smith, of Plains, as being the youngest present, and Miss Alma Martin of Dallas, as coming the farthest distance. Others receiving recognition were: Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood, Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. Nell White, Mrs. Elmer Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eastman from Midland.

New officers elected are Roland Myrick, president; T. B. Stewart, Jr., vice president, and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, as secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers were Joe Stewart, president; Mrs. Mace Durham, vice president, and Mrs. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 86 were in attendance.

Lions Club President Names Eleven Committees For Year

The following committee appointments have been made by Lions' Club president, Udell Morris, and were approved by the board of directors at the regular board meeting of the Stanton Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Agriculture: Bob Johnson, chairman; L. C. Hazlewood, Sr.; Boys and Girls Work Citizenship and Patriotism and United Nations: Jimmy Stallings, chairman; D. K. Workman, and Euel Ferguson; Civic Improvement and Community Betterment and Safety: James Jones, chairman; Jim Wheeler, Ronnie Gilbreath, and Homer Schwalbe; Education: R. C. Vest, chairman, Clark Hamilton; Health, Welfare and Sight Conservation for the Blind: Dr. Mike Fisher, chairman; H. S. Blocker, and Glenn Gates; Greeter Committee: Rev. C. R. Leonard, chairman; F. O. Rhodes, and Mrs. John Wood; Attendance and Membership: Cecil Bridges, chairman; Paige Eiland, and George Walters.

Also Finance: O. B. Bryan, chairman, and Roy Pickett, secretary-treasurer; Lions Information Convention, Constitution and By-Laws: George Costlow, chairman, and B. F. White; Program and Entertainment: Bob Cain, chairman; Publicity and Youth Exchange: John T. Roueche, chairman; James D. Eiland, and Bob Deavenport.

The above committees will be supervised by the vice presidents: first vice president, Bob Cain; second vice president, John Wood, and third vice president, Jack Ireton.

Nowlin Attends Showing Of New Chevrolets

Just as the first northern robin is hailed as a forerunner of spring, the private showing of new automobiles is a harbinger of fall.

Claude Nowlin, of the Brantley Chevrolet Co., recently returned from one of these affairs and reports it won't be long before his company's still-secret 1965 styling and mechanical features will be disclosed to the public. The exact Stanton dates will be announced shortly.

Claude Nowlin was among 86 Chevrolet dealers from the El Paso zone who saw the vehicles in a private showing for retailers at the Hiway-House Convention Hall in Phoenix, Arizona.

Prior to the look at 1965 model Chevrolets, the group attended a stage presentation at the Tempe Union High School Auditorium introduced by O. E. Alexander, Jr., El Paso zone manager.

Mrs. Woodrow Gives Program For Rotarians

The Stanton Rotary Club held its regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Rite Way Restaurant with Stanton White, president, presiding. Ellmore Johnson gave the invocation.

Woodford Sale introduced Mrs. Jack Woodrow, who gave several selections on the Auto-harp as the main part of the program.

Guests present were Larry Miller, Odessa; Dr. Preston Harrison, Preston Harrison, Jr., Big Spring, and Oscar Batton, Stanton. Eleven members were present for the meeting.

Courney 4-H Club Organized At Courney

A Community 4-H Club was organized at Courney Tuesday night, August 25. Forty-one parents, boys and girls attended the model meeting. Cathy Hazlewood presided. Doris Howard led the pledges and songs were led by Mary

(Continued on page 4)

District VI F. B. Meeting Held In Midland

County directors, county agents, office secretaries and Farm Bureau members met in Midland August 25 at the Caravan Motel for the District VI meeting.

Speakers for the meeting were State President C. H. De-

(Continued on page 4)

Willingham New Manager At Texarkana

Howard W. Willingham, 40, native of Martin County, is the new city manager of Texarkana, Texas.

The Willingham family lived in the Lenorah community for a number of years when Howard was young.

Before going to Texarkana, Willingham served the City of Kermit as manager. He holds a degree in gov-

(Continued on page 4)

Plowboys From Roscoe First Home Field Foe

The Stanton Buffaloes and the Roscoe Plowboys kick off the 1964-65 football season at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in a game that should be evenly contested according to pre-season predictions.

The game will be played at the local high school stadium.

PTA To Have First Meeting Tuesday Night

The first meeting of the Stanton Parent Teachers Association will be held Tuesday night, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

The meeting will include an introduction and reception for the teachers.

Serving as president of the association for the 1964-65 term will be Dr. Jack Woodrow. Other officers are first vice president, Mrs. Bob Priddy; second vice president, Mrs. Udell Morris; third vice president, Mrs. Homer Henson; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Walker; parliamentarian, Beryl Dean Clinton; and treasurer, Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter.

Mrs. Bob Priddy will outline program topics for the year.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Dr. Woodrow stated that all PTA meetings would be held at night this year, and issued a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend each meeting.

Roscoe is a member of District 6-A, and ended last season with a 6-3 record. Six starters off of last year's team will be in the line-up again this year, indicating a tough foe.

Starting line-up for the Buffs will be center Buddy Stewart, 152; guards, Carl Lawson, 155, and Thomas Branton, 156; right tackle, Wayne Woody, 165; left tackle, Bill Davis, 205; right end, Carroll Anderson, 157; left end, David Dunn, 160; quarterback, Buddy Shanks, 170; right half-back, Dink Poisson, 155.

Taking the field for the Plowboys will be quarterback, Jim Rayburn, 140; fullback, Bennie Harbor, 160; halfback, Britt Paty, 171; halfback, Jackie Smith, 154; center, Eugene Griffith, 160; right guard, Tommy Santiago, 200; right tackle, Butch Reid, 161; left tackle, Harold Alder, 187; left guard, Fred Sloan, 169; left end, Larry Holderman, 187, and right end, Tommy Meredith, 161.

Coach Bill Milam stated to the press that workouts had been snappy with players showing more desire and determination than last year.

The team is in top physical condition according to Milam and Stanton fans are invited to come out and view the season opener.

Cap Rock Electric Annual Meeting Held Saturday

Rate reductions, refunds, sound financial condition and steady growth, are subjects that figured prominently in the reports given to members attending the 25th annual membership meeting of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Saturday. Near 500 adults and 130 children attended the meeting in the Stanton High School auditorium.

Manager O. B. Bryan announced rate reductions in two classifications. The rural residential rate will be cut 6.5 percent, and the irrigation rate 6.2 percent. The lower rates become effective October 1.

The monthly minimum for the rural residential rate has been dropped from \$2.45 to \$2.00, and the cost per kilowatt hour for all consumption over 200 kwh per month has been lowered from 1.75c to 1.50c. All rural homes and most farm connects are served on the rural residential rate. A total of 3,350 consumers will benefit from this rate reduction.

Another 1,270 consumers will reap savings from the lower irrigation rate. The \$6.00 annual horsepower charge was reduced 25% to \$4.50 per year, making an average over-all irrigation rate reduction of 6.2 percent.

Bryan also announced refund checks amounting to

(Continued on page 4)

Production Credit Associations Set Public Relations Conference

The Western Production Credit Association will be represented at a state-wide public relations and new business development conference at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado, Wednesday and Thursday, September 9-10.

Co-sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Production Credit Associations of Texas and the Federal Land Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount and supervisory agency for the 36 Texas agricultural financing institutions, the conference will feature two out-of-state speakers and a public relations-publicity workshop.

David K. Workman of Stanton, general manager of the Western PCA, will attend the meeting. The Western PCA provides more than \$4,200,000 annually in agricultural financing in a 12-county area of West Texas. The association's central office is located in Stanton.

Featured on the program will be T. R. McGuire, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; Merle E. Betts, public relations director of the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha; J. D. Sartwell, president of the Port City Stockyards in Houston; J. L. Hill, Jr., general manager of the Stamford Production Credit Association, and Moody Rankin, former

(Continued on page 4)

The Stanton Reporter

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



NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Advertising Rates on Application

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

Philosopher Comes Out With Idea Of Holding Both Conventions At The Same Time

(Editor's note: The Martin Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw takes a second look at the conventions in his letter this week.)

Dear editor:

After spending nearly two weeks watching both national political conventions this summer, a friend of mine said he'd been studying the problems carefully and the way to eliminate all the argument and trouble over seating delegates and trying to write a platform that'll please the conservatives, the moderates, and the liberals is to operate three parties.

This has some merit, since to a conservative a moderate is a liberal and to a liberal a moderate is a conservative and to a moderate both ends are wrong, but it won't work.

It wouldn't make a good television show.

You get a convention hall

A tarantula has been known to live longer than 25 years in captivity.

In 1920 there were 45,000 miles of electrified trolley tracks in the U. S.

By H. C. BURNAM
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full of people who all think alike and agree on everything, and there'd be nothing left for them to do but listen to the speeches, and anybody knows half the delegates can't bring themselves to listen half the time.

Television has long since discovered that keeping its cameras on the speaker's stand is the best way to lose its ratings, and the only way to keep things lively is to send its reporters around the hall with portable gear to get in on the squabbles, and if they can't find one, stir up something anyway.

I tell you, a football game where the spectators spent most of their time running up and down the aisles arguing over the eligibility of a third-string tackle and speculating on who the coach was going to send in next at quarterback, wouldn't last long as a national sport.

Actually, to make the best television show, two parties are enough and they both ought to hold their conventions at the same time in the same hall. Turn them loose and let the cameras grind. Things would get to popping then.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Mrs. G. Partee Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foreman entertained with a going away dinner for Mrs. Gene Partee, the former Jan Rhodes, in Midland Sunday. Jan is enroute to Turkey where she is to join her husband, who is employed by an oil company over there.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foreman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes and Stacey, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and China, Big Spring, and Mrs. Fay Rhodes of Stanton.

Rhinestones are made of strass, a heavy lead glass, invented by Joseph Strasser.

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STAMFORD AMERICAN: "A reduction in tax rates for both Jones County and for Road District No. 1 appeared in the making this week as Jones County Commissioners went over the proposed budget for the new year. A public hearing on the budget has been set for Thursday, September 3 at ten a.m."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Under a transfer arrangement with the Crowell School, students of the Thalia School will attend Crowell schools this coming term. High School students from Thalia have been transferred to Crowell for many years, but the lower grades have continued at Thalia until the present time."

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "The Graham 'A' and 'B' football squads, preparing for the 1964 season, have finished their initial week of practice. Harder drills are anticipated as the athletes work themselves into better condition. Since practice began August 17, the Steers have had two workouts almost every day."

THE MORTON TRIBUNE: "On Monday, August 31, Bulo School was opened with approximately 150 students enrolling. There should be 50 students in high school this year. School opened with a community-wide program, following a scheduled community vacation period from August 23 through 30. Buses will run, lunches will be served, and school will hold until 4 p.m."

Bible Comment—

The Meaning Of Glorifying God Is Clear When We Learn To Honor And Accept Him

What does it mean to glorify God and live in His glory?

One dictionary says glory is "distinguished honor or ornamentation; exalted reputation; praise; splendor of state; the quality of being radiant; luster; the bliss of heaven a halo."

These dictionary definitions seem to be derived from the Bible. In the glorifying of God almost all the dictionary meanings are present, but chief among them is the quality of honor.

To glorify God is to honor Him. And what does honoring God mean? It is quite possible that honor means very much in relation to God what it means in the lesser things of life.

In ordinary matters we speak of "honoring" a check, or a note. This implies full responsibility for it as ours.

To honor God is to accept Him, to take His Love and His will into our lives, to become responsible to Him for our character and ways.

Honoring God is something more than reverence or obedience. It is a false nothing that represents God as a great potentate, sitting on a throne

in gorgeous garments.

It is false to represent God as being ready to wreak His vengeance and authority upon His subjects if they do not fall down and offer their abject devotion.

The likeness of God to earthly sovereigns has been over-done. It is a false and misleading conception.

To glorify God is to accept Him and what He offers, and to become like Him in creative life and acts of love and good will.

"Here is my Father glorified," said Jesus, "that ye bear much fruit, so shall ye be my disciples."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White have returned from a visit to the World's Fair in New York. They also attended a showing of the new Fords while in the city, and also toured the Ford Assembly Plant in Detroit, Michigan. The Whites were away for approximately three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and sons of Alpine, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes and other relatives here.

Eighteen Years Ago

One of those old East Texas slow rains fell over the county early Wednesday morning. It was reported that half an inch fell. Lenora reported .52 inch of moisture.

Indications point very encouragingly to the Stanton High School having a top-notch football squad this year. There are 26 boys who already have come out for football. Outstanding boys on the last year's team who will be back include Jay White, Herbert Jones, "Sousa" Stallings, Leroy Gregg, and Billy Avery. For the first time in Stanton's football history, the first Buffalo field will be lighted for night games and stands to seat 500-600 persons will be installed.

County Agent James Eiland and two Martin County 4-H Club boys, Benny Kelly and W. D. Chandler, left Wednesday morning for the Texas 4-H Club Roundup at A&M College this week. Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, hom demonstration agent, also is attending the meeting.

Paige Eiland and Sadler Bridges received awards for having made the most progress in the YMCA sponsored swimming classes in Big Spring. Paige Eiland won a first place gold medal and Bridges received the silver second place award.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone and children have returned home from a trip to Oklahoma City.

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J. A. WILSON DRY GOODS

FEATURED BREEDS AT 1964 STATE FAIR



Purebred Jersey dairy and Brahman beef cattle from the nation's premier herds will star in two featured shows at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas Oct. 10 through 18.

The Pan-American is the official livestock show of the State Fair of Texas. The State Fair's 1964 overall dates are Oct. 10 through 25.

The National Brahman Show will attract more than 300 entries by the foremost Brahman breeders in the United States. Shaping up as the largest exhibit of purebred Brahmans the world has ever seen, the National Brahman Show will offer \$8,000 in cash premiums, plus a score of valuable trophies. Judging is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Livestock Pavilion.

A National Brahman Sale with consignments from leading breeders in Florida, Louisiana and Texas will follow at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Breeder-exhibitors are expected to enter more than 200 head in the State and Open Jersey Show, for which judging is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the Livestock Pavilion. Premiums for the Jerseys total \$5,000, Ray W. Wilson, Pan-American manager, has announced.

Smathers Says He Was Told He Had To Second Humphrey

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., says a presidential spokesman told him he had to second the nomination of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for the vice-presidency.

At a news conference Smathers spent an hour explaining how he got into the position of endorsing Humphrey. Smathers made clear he did not want the role. "I really like Hubert," he said, "but I know the difficulty of carrying that load in the South."

Smathers said he received a telephone call from President Johnson, who discussed some project of interest to Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., and "talked generally about campaigning in Florida."

"I had been, frankly, a little

apprehensive that I would be asked to nominate Hubert," Smathers said. But he said the President did not mention it.

Shortly afterward, Smathers said, he got a call from presidential spokesman Bill D. Moyers, who asked the senator to second Humphrey's nomination.

"I said, 'Bill, that's really putting it to me.' He said I had to, so I told him OK," Smathers related.

Smathers asked reporters to repeat his statement of Wednesday night about Humphrey — that the Minnesotan should "understand that there are problems that affect the various regions of the country in different ways; that what reacts well in the North may not in the same manner have the same result in the South."

Junior, Senior Football Players Need Protection

If your son is going to play football, make sure he is properly equipped.

Buying equipment simply on looks may cost your youngster an injury that will last a lifetime.

For proper head protection, select a helmet of shock-absorbing material encased in a rigid plastic shell. A snug fit and protection from "bottoming" of the helmet on the head must be assured. Select face mask, rigid with internal cushioning, that does not protrude farther than one and one-fourth inches from the nose, thereby preventing elbow contact with the eye.

Body protection is essential, too. All pads should incorporate shock-absorbing material, and cover the intended area properly. The fit of the pants must assure effective positioning of the thigh and knee pads.

To insure foot and ankle protection, all players should have their ankles routinely wrapped with non-elastic bandage, two and one-half to three inches in width. Cleats should be kept short, if used. Rubber heels without cleats may be preferred.

Whether it is football on the corner lot or organized athletics, a boy playing contact sports needs a mouth protector as a part of his regular equipment.

If your young son wants a football helmet like the big leaguers, be wary of the low-priced helmets sold as toys. These are not suitable for real play. The suspension or internal padding provides little or no protection on impact. In addition, the edges of these helmets may be sufficiently sharp to cause lacerations.

Helmets to be used in actual play should possess the some protective qualities of those for varsity football. Otherwise, the safety of the wearer can be in serious jeopardy.

Whatever his age, if your youngster plans to participate in football or other contact sports, keep these basic principles in mind when selecting protective equipment; purchase only the best available, make sure it is carefully fitted, wear equipment at all appropriate times, in practice or in games, and make sure equipment is conscientiously maintained.

Football can be fun . . . as long as you're not gambling with unnecessary injury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson attended the wedding of their son, Norman, and Miss Olivia Kay Sanders in Slaton on Saturday night. Others from Stanton who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Louder and Rosalind, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blocker. Guests from Midland included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Jerry Gerald, and Mrs. D. G. Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donelson and Gary of Seymour, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, during the past weekend. They also attended the Donelson-Sanders wedding in Slaton on Saturday night.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.
IN 3 DAYS if not pleased with strong T-4-L liquid, your 48¢ back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. No more itch and burning! Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—time for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. NOW at
AT ALL DRUG STORES

SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 4th And 5th. And DOLLAR DAY WILL BE SEPTEMBER 8th.

...in the spotlight



SAVINGS

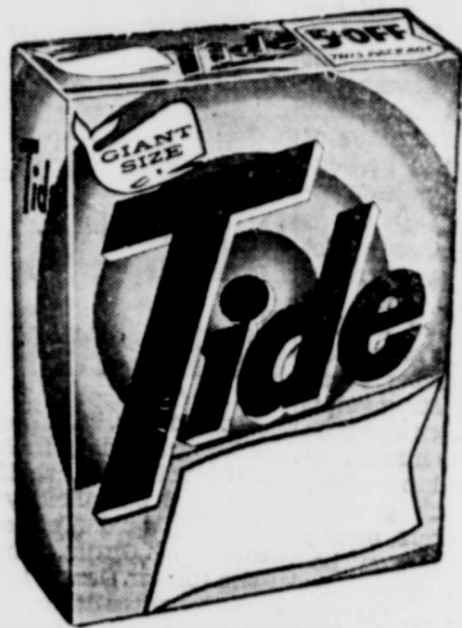
S&H Green Stamps AT THRIFTWAY

We Will Be Closed Monday, September 7, Labor Day

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food

COFFEE

FOLGER'S INSTANT, 10 Ounce \$1.39



TIDE Giant Box 69c

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES White, Yellow, Devil Food, Deep Chocolate 4 For \$1.00

CORN SHURFINE, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN 3 For 49c

COCA COLA 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 59c

TOMATOES CANNED, MOUNTAIN PASS 303 Can, 2 For 25c

POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S 3 Oz. Can 10c

DR PEPPERS 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 59c

POTATOES SHOE STRING, KOBEYS No. 300 Can 10c

TUNA VAN CAMP 19c

SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 59c

KOOL AID 6 Packages 19c

COCONUT BAKER'S, SOUTHERN STYLE 4 Oz. Can 19c

SALAD DRESSING Miracle WHIP Qt. 49c

COOKIES HYDROX 1 Lb. Package 39c

FROZEN FOODS FOR QUICK, NOURISHING MEALS

STEAKS FROZEN, QUICK FIXING 79c

ORANGE JUICE HI-ACRES 6 Oz., Frozen 25c

VEGETABLES FOR HEALTHFUL BALANCED MEALS



POTATOES Nice Idaho Russets Number One 10 Pound Bag 59c

APPLES RED DELICIOUS Lb. 19c

GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER Lb. 19c

NECTARINES NICE, FRESH Lb. 19c

TOMATOES NICE, FRESH, LOCAL GROWN Lb. 12 1/2c

TRY OUR MEATS FOR QUALITY, FLAVOR, SAVINGS!



BACON Armour Star Lb. 55c

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND Lb. 39c

FRANKS ARMOUR STAR Lb. 49c

ROAST CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF Lb. 45c

ROAST ARM ROUND, CHOICE BEEF Lb. 59c

STEAK CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF Lb. 55c

RIBS CHOICE BEEF Lb. 29c

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. 39c

Stanton Thriftway

Store Hours for Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesday and Saturdays, 8 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

WEST BROADWAY STREET

DIAL SK 6-3375

Friendly Food Store

Store Hours For Your Friendly Food — Open 7 A. M. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.

NO. 1—DIAL SK 6-3612

O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners

O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners

LONG-TERM RANCH LOANS LOW-COST

- ✓ Quick Service
- ✓ Confidential
- ✓ Appraisals by men who know what they're doing
- ✓ Liberal prepayment privileges

Deal with the leader —

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the U. S.

JOHN CALVIN JONES SK 6-2268

PAUL K. JONES SK 6-2235

STANTON, TEXAS

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say thank you for the many kindnesses extended to me and my family during my recent illness. You are truly wonderful people.
Mrs. B. H. Hicks.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
For Sale: 1953 Ford Panel. Fishing rig. Sleeps two. See after 5 p.m. Second house south of compress office.
9-36-pd

BUSINESS SERVICES
Building Services
Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, dirt hauling, ditching service, air compressor, air hammer. Walter Graves, Phone SK 6-3468. If no answer phone Granville Graves, SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers.
Expert PLUMBING — For guaranteed LICENSED Plumbing and Repair, see or call us. JOHN T. OWEN PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 108 WEST FOURTH, PHONE SKYLINE 62218, Stanton. 16-tn

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Avon Cosmetics has open territory in South Stanton. Beauty is our business — make it yours and money too. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas, for interview. 6-11-c
Man over 24, vacancy in Martin & Howard Co.'s for Rawleigh dealer. Full time preferred. Will consider ambitious part-timer. Many now earning \$3 per hour and up. Write

REAL ESTATE
Acreage For Sale
1 section 16 mi. n.e. Van Horn, Texas, 1/2 in cultivation, one 1800 and one 1200 G.P.M. wells, 62 acre cotton allotment, 2 houses, barn and shed, 1 1/2 minerals, good fences, \$90,000 —29% down, balance 5% interest. Would sell the half that is in cultivation with the two wells for \$72,000.
W. D. McWHORTER
512 W. Storey MU 2-8223
Midland, Texas

Farms & Ranches
For Sale: 10 acres of land 2 miles north of Stanton. 100% cotton allotment. See Claude Nowlin at Brantley Chevrolet. 9-36-c

Houses For Sale
House For Sale: two bedroom, basement, garage, corner lot, near hospital. Call SK 6-3602. 5-14-tn
704 Gray, \$10,300.00. Small down, First Federal or FHA. Call SK 6-3481. 7-30-tn

FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.
NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX CO.
Office Supplies
One Royal portable typewriter, \$50, one Smith - Corona portable typewriter, \$75; one portable Singer sewing machine, \$75. All in good condition. See at 507 E. St. Anna between 8-12 a.m. 9-36-1p

RENTALS
Apartments
For Rent: Nice two room and bath furnished apartment, carpet included. Call SK 6-3705. 8-34 2t ch.
Houses
House for rent, four room and bath, unfurnished. Call Mrs. Harry Billington, SK 6-3696. 6-25-tn
Three room furnished house for rent. Phone SK 6-3417. 9-36-pd
Trade at home and save!

September Plentiful Foods List
Three choices of meat, a selection of vegetables and a fruit are your plentiful foods selection for September, according to the Texas Extension Service.
The list, prepared by the Agricultural Marketing Service, features beef, fresh prunes, broilers, turkeys and late-summer vegetables.
Although beef production in recent weeks has been somewhat below record levels set earlier this year, beef is still in big supply. And consumer prices continue attractive. Since September is "Better Breakfast Month," try serving steak for breakfast.
Another good breakfast item is fresh Italian prunes. Almost half again as many prunes will be available as were produced last year. Oregon, one of the three big prune-producing states, is predicting a crop three times as large as in 1963. Tart fresh prunes are just the thing for sleepy back-to-shoollers.
Look for a wide variety of fresh vegetables during September. Tomatoes, onions, lettuce, snap bean and cabbage likely will be plentiful in most markets. There'll be a good supply of other vegetables, too.
An estimated five percent more broiler-fryers coming to market over a year ago should put attractive consumer prices in prospect for September. Prices last September were the second lowest on record.
Turkey, too, will be abundant. Mid-summer marketings ran 18 percent higher than a year earlier; refrigerated holdings are about the same. And ready-to-cook turkey prices encourage frequent use.
Accept an invitation to healthful, economical eating. Serve September plentiful foods often.

DUE FORCE

'Brutality' Cry Is Overworked

Charges of "police brutality" — most of them highly suspect — are becoming so common that big city police departments are being forced to study means of protecting themselves.
Causing most concern are such charges stemming from civil rights demonstrations. This was the subject of a conference held recently at Norman, Okla., at which police officials pointed out that "smears" are making law enforcement more difficult.
As Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, put it: "It almost seems the better we do our job, the more we are attacked." A great deal of the trouble arises over confusion of "due force" with "brutality."
In Harlem, Rochester and Philadelphia, for example, force was absolutely necessary. Confronted with a rioter inflamed by drink or narcotics, or both, and resisting arrest, a policeman has neither the time nor obligation to use gentle persuasion.
Over and over again, looters broke into stores to carry off merchandise in plain sight of policemen, reporters and photographers. They ignored orders to stop.
"There is just no way," one police chief said at Norman, "you can pick up a 300-pound woman lying limp on the sidewalk and put her in a patrol car in a dignified manner."
To say that these duties are distasteful to the police officer is putting it mildly. Officials are noticing difficulties in recruiting new men which they blame on public misunderstanding of police work. There have been indications, however, of a trend the other way, now that more citizens have realized what it takes to control so-called "race riots" such as those in Rochester.
The police are not always blameless. Last year, 2,692 charges of "brutality" were investigated by the politically-minded Justice Department. Only 26 resulted in indictments of police officers. While admitting that even 25 are too many, it is also fair to ask what inspired the other 2,667.
Resentment against arrest and a hope to gain sympathy and more lenient treatment in the courts explain many of them. Some can also be pegged as Communist-disseminated propaganda.
To quote the Communist pamphlet "Under Arrest," which is the rule book for Communists involved in illegal activities: "It is absolutely necessary to remember that the policeman arresting you is a servant of the boss class. He is your enemy. Give him no information, of any kind whatsoever, either about yourself or your fellow workers, or any organization which you belong to, or in which you are interested." And... "If you are charged with assaulting a policeman, do not deny your acts, but assert your right to defend yourself and your fellow workers."
Agitators who are now raising the cry of "police brutality" do seem to be remarkably adept at spouting such propaganda and assorted variations of it.
Weakening of the effectiveness of law enforcement is in the interest of Communists and just plain criminals. The general public should not be taken in by it.
—Lubbock Avalanche



Mrs. Paul Ray Camp
Donna Bassham And Paul Camp Recite Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Camp are honeymooning in Ruidoso, N. M., following their marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the North A and Tennessee St. Church of Christ. The bride is the former Donna Lee Bassham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bassham, 1000 N. Lorraine St.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Camp of Amarillo are the parents of the bridegroom.
Officiating for the double ceremony was the bridegroom's father, who is minister of the Bell St. Church of Christ in Amarillo.
Bassham escorted and gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a candlelight peau de soie gown fashioned with a fitted bodice with portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The bouffant skirt, accented with two deep pleats in front and two in back inset with lace and pearls, ended in a train. Her pillbox head-dress of candlelight peau de soie had pearl and a shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of ivory gladiolus. The mother of the bride made the gown and head-dress.
Sister Of Bride
Mrs. David Rigney, Sr. of Commerce, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Claudia Scudder of Graford was the bridesmaid. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Ronnie Stubbs of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom.
The bride's attendants wore street-length dresses of seafoam blue crystal peau. The fitted bodices had portrait necklines and short sleeves. Two deep pleats accented the fronts and backs of the skirts. They also wore bow head-dresses of matching blue velvet with small face veils of illusion, and they carried colonial bouquets of gladiolus in contrasting blue green.
Mike Kemp of Ackerly served as the best man, and Ronnie Stubbs of Abilene, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gary Tucker of Sundown were the groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmy Pierce and Don Pierce, both of Big Spring. Myrna McKandless was the flower girl and David Rigney, Jr. of Commerce, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.
David Rigney, Sr. of Commerce and Jean Aiken provided the wedding music.
Decorating the church were candles and greenery.
The reception was held in the Educational Building of the Reception House Party Mrs. J. C. Sale of Stanton,

Grady - - -

(Continued from page 1)
todian; Mrs. Barney Mims, cook; Mrs. Josie Myrick, cook; Mrs. Jean Hildreth, helper, and J. T. Springer, bus driver.
The new building at Grady School was accepted by the school board at a calling meeting Tuesday. This building consists of one classroom, library-study hall, rest rooms, and a teachers' workroom.
The faculty met Monday and Tuesday of last week to plan their program for the coming year.

District VI - - -

(Continued from page 1)
Vaney of Coahoma; District VI Director, Claude Anderson, of San Angelo; Area Field Representative Ed Cumbie of Bronte, and Assistant Legislative Director Ed McKay.
There are 17 counties in this district. All were well represented. The meeting was very informative for all who attended.
The purpose of this meeting was to discuss farm bureau policies, which will come before the annual convention held this fall in Houston.
Those attending from Martin County were: A. C. Fleming, and S. J. Foreman, county directors; Mrs. Mildred Hasting, office secretary, and J. D. Crawford, agent for Martin County.

Cap Rock - - -

(Continued from page 1)
\$171,689 were being placed in the mail September 1. These checks are refunds on business for the year 1957 and go to each person who was a member of the Cooperative that year. This is the eighth consecutive year Cap Rock has returned capital credits to its members. Savings of \$836,900 have been refunded to date.
During 1963 the Cooperative had a net gain of 165 rural residential connects, 128 irrigation wells, 64 small commercial establishments and seven large commercial businesses. Electric power purchased from Texas Electric Service Company for re-sale to Cap Rock members cost \$560,530. Principal payments on the Cooperative's indebtedness to REA amounted to \$734,482 and interest payments were \$88,836 during the year.
Members re-elected three directors to three year terms. They are D. W. McDonald, Midland; Paul Adams, Ackerly, and Mrs. Lee Castle, Route 2, Big Spring. In other action by the membership, a proposal to limit the tenure of directors to two consecutive terms was rejected by a vote of 140 to 82.
Scholarships to Howard County Junior College were presented to Keith Howard and Dolores Bender. Howard, a 1964 graduate of Flower Grove High School, is the son of Mrs. A. J. Howard of Star Route, Lenorah. Miss Bender attended Coahoma High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bender, Route 1, Big Spring.
The \$500 cash attendance prize was presented to Mrs. Billy James Louder of Stanton. Other prizes went to Mrs. Mattie Welch, Tarzan; Emm Bulsterbaum, Midland, and R. E. Stringfellow, Big Spring.
Cooperative member J. W. Broughton, Route 1, Big Spring, spoke briefly on problems facing the rural electric cooperatives. He also presented awards to four directors. A service pin went to Paul Adams on completion of 15 years on the board. Three directors, Glenn Cantrell, Miss Arah Phillips, and Mrs. Lee Castle, directors, were members of the original board when the Cooperative was organized in 1939, and received plaques in appreciation for their 25 years of service.
Manager O. B. Bryan presided at the meeting. Board president, Glenn Cantrell of Big Spring, conducted the business session, and the election of directors was handled by Robert F. Hudson of Midland, attorney for the Cooperative. Reverend C. R. LeMond gave the invocation; out of town visitors were introduced by James Eiland; A. B. Segars of Lubbock, gave the auditor's report, and Ken Loyd of Austin, brought greetings from Texas Electric Cooperatives, the statewide organization of rural electric cooperatives. A western band, The Texas Plainsmen from Midland, entertained with a selection of western and country music. The children were entertained at a free movie while the business session was in progress.
Trade at home and save!

House For Sale
Nice three bedroom, three baths, den, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, many other extras. Barn and acreage outside city limits.
Carlos Brantley
Phone Wilson 3-4057
Monahans, Texas

Labor Day Weekend May Be Deadly
"Labor Day and Operation Motorcade 1964 stands to be one of the deadliest weekends of 1964, if it runs true to form, as based on what has occurred in years past," said Major Leo E. Gossett, commander of the 49 county West Texas Region of the Texas Department of Public Safety.
"Our department has estimated 36 persons will die in traffic in Texas during Operation Motorcade, which begins at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 5 and ends at 11:59 p.m., September 7. If this estimate becomes a reality, we will lose a life on our streets and highway every two hours," Gossett stated.
The Labor Day holiday of 1963 claimed 44 lives in traffic deaths during Operation Motorcade over Labor Day 1963. Up to noon Friday, August 28, 1964, the 49 counties in the DPS Region 4 has

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, Roy and Terry, returned Saturday from a two week trip to California and Nevada. While in California, they visited Sequoia National Park, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and Hearst Castle. In Burbank, they visited with the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Erma Lee Smentek. They also visited in Hawthorne, California, with an aunt and cousin of Mrs. Kelly's, Mrs. Wayne Phillips and Mrs. Ben Coleman.
chaired up 9 traffic deaths in rural roads for August, 1964.
"Individual motorists must accept the fact they are part of this problem and they must assume their responsibility for their share, if this carnage of death and destruction is to ever be brought under control," Gossett stated.
"Patrolmen from all enforcement services of the DPS will be assigned traffic duties during this Labor Day holiday and are instructed to be especially watchful for those violations that contribute to traffic accidents," reminded Major Gossett.
Patronize your local stores!

Dawson County Lowers Budget

A budget calling for decreased expenditures has been adopted by the Dawson County commissioners' court.
The budget calls for expenditures next year of \$807,873, compared to estimated expenditures of \$1,015,853 for the current calendar year. The decrease is \$207,979. No salary increases were included in the 1965 program.
Total resources for the upcoming year were pegged at \$1,046,689, a decline of \$315,678 from the current estimated resources. Assessed valuation of the county is 130,000,000 an increase of \$1,093,540.
The county tax rate was set at \$1.05 (county) and 20 cents for the state for a net of \$1.25 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Total amount of county taxes levied was fixed at \$365,000, of which an estimated \$18,250 will be delinquent on July 1, 1965.
The Social Security program is the fastest growing and second largest program in the federal government. It ranks only behind National Defense from the standpoint of total expenditures.
Butter grades are determined by taste, smell, touch and sight. There are some 129 federal and 26 federal-state butter graders stationed in various plants and markets around the country who must resort to these four senses while labeling butter according to official USDA quality grades AA, A, B or C.
Indians worked flint by flaking and grinding to produce weapons and tools.

Production - - -

(Continued from page 1)
general manager of the Winter Garden Production Credit Association at Paersail.
Roy Scudday of Fort Worth, public relations director for the PCAs of Texas, and Jack Barton, assistant vice president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, will conduct a workshop and roundtable discussion on public relations and publicity.
Other activities will include a luncheon Wednesday noon and a dinner Wednesday evening, both in the Stagecoach Inn dining room.
The 12-man public relations committee will hold its fall session Wednesday night at the Inn.
President W. N. Stokes, Jr., and Secretary Ellis Laimier of the Intermediate Credit Bank in Houston, will preside at the two-day conference.
"Public relations is an increasingly important function of any successful and progressive business, association or organization," Scudday stated. "This conference gives us the opportunity to strengthen our association public relations on the local and regional level."
The 36 home-owned and operated Production Credit Associations and 14 other agricultural financing institutions, had a total volume of more than \$520,000,000 in farm and ranch financing discounted through the Intermediate Credit Bank during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1964. This was the highest total in the associations' 30-year history in Texas.

Willingham - - -
(Continued from page 1)
erment from Texas Tech and in public administration from Kansas University. Before going to Kermit, he was a director of research for the Texas Municipal League, and prior to that was city manager at Athens.
Mahon - - -
(Continued from page 1)
yet predictable. Only as the people learn more of the issues and the candidates will they firmly and finally make up their minds. No doubt the candidates of both parties will campaign in Texas and express their views fully," Mahon concluded.
Courtney - - -
(Continued from page 1)
Bradshaw, Dianna Mims, and Robbie Hazelwood.
Program Chairman David Howard presented as the program a film entitled "Man Enough for the Job."
Recreation activities at the end of the program were directed by Martha Bradshaw, Doris Howard, and Deborah Hazelwood. Mothers served refreshments.
Officers elected at the meeting were President, Dianna Mims; Vice Presidents, David Howard, and Mary Bradshaw; Secretary, Cathy Hazelwood, and Reporter, Robbie Hazelwood.
Community meetings will be held quarterly.
Read the classified ads!

Pope Appeals To Nations To Avoid Arms Buildup

With a warning that some of the basic principles on which peace is founded are crumbling, Pope Paul VI appealed Wednesday to all nations to avoid an arms buildup.
In issuing a 1,300-word major peace appeal, the Pope said his thoughts were stirred by the current anniversary commemorations of the start of World Wars I and II.
Vatican circles noted it came during prolonged and deteriorating conflicts in Cyprus,

Viet Nam and the Congo.
The pontiff issued his appeal at his weekly general audience at the papal summer residence.
Step In Drive
It amounted to another step in a peace drive the Pope started August 10 with his encyclical "ecclesiam suam" — His Church.
Pope Paul said the 50th anniversary of World War I and the 25th anniversary of World War II moved him to talk about "the acute disagreements, already stained with blood and pregnant with menacing omens, existing today between various countries."
The Pope said further: "We are now witnessing this frightening phenomenon: The crumbling of some of those basic principles on which peace must be founded, and the firm possession of which was thought achieved after the tragic experiences of the two world wars."
"Yet again there is obscured the concept of the sacred and inviolable character of human life and once more men are being calculated in function of their numbers, their possible efficiency in war, and not by reason of their dignity, their needs, their common brotherhood."
New Symptoms Noted
"New symptoms are noted of a regrowth of divisions and oppositions between peoples, between the various races and different cultures. This spirit of division is guided by nationalistic pride, by prestige, the armaments race, social

and economic antagonisms.
"There returns the illusory concept that peace can only be based on the terrifying power of extremely homicidal weapons."
Pope Paul also said the tranquility of entire nations is threatened by "the organization from outside of subversive propaganda and revolutionary disorders; even pacifist declamation is misled to social and political contrasts."
He apparently was referring to pro - Communist peace

movements and Marxist political activity in places such as Latin America.
Words Are Appeal
"Men of good will! Listen to our humble voice, that of a brother and a father," said the pontiff.
"Extend to the depths of men's hearts an invitation to wise and responsible reflection."
Pope Paul said his words were an appeal to put "human dignity and fraternal accord" above every other interest and value.
In his first encyclical two weeks ago, he said he was willing to intervene in disputes between nations to help just solutions. A few days later he urged Greece, Turkey and Cyprus to resolve the Cyprus problem.
Wednesday he said that war-like episodes in some parts of the world were "exhausting the mediating capacity of the organizations instituted to maintain peace in security" and normal diplomatic methods of getting conclusive results.



Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Larry Roberts

Mrs. Larry A. Roberts was honored with a gift tea on Saturday, August 29, at Fellowship Hall in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Linda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in the decorations.

The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over yellow. Centering the table was a miniature bride carrying a small suitcase with the inscription "Georgia," future home of the bride.

Yellow punch and sand tarts were served to guests attending. Yellow napkins were monogrammed "Linda and Larry."

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Wendell Thomason, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Mrs. Raymond Louder.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Raymond Louder, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. J. C. Epley, and Mrs. Wendell A. Thomason.

Approximately 35 guests registered between the hours of four to six, and gifts were on display.

What happened to that \$50,000 passed in Pecos?

School Menu

Menu For Week Of September 8 To September 11:

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green peas, combination salad, sliced fruit, hot rolls, milk, and butter.

WEDNESDAY

Pinto beans, mixed greens, beet pickles, crackers and peanut butter, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk, and butter.

THURSDAY

Texas casserole, green beans, cabbage slaw, pineapple cake, rolled wheat rolls, milk, and butter.

FRIDAY

Turkey salad on water cress, oven French fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, sliced bread, fruit gelatine, and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox spent Wednesday through Saturday of last week in the Davis Mountains.

Mrs. Iva Hender of Pomeroy, Washington, is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and children.

Trade at home and save!

Mrs. G. Graves Lodge Hostess Monday Night

The Rebekah Lodge held a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the I. O. O. F. Hall, with Mrs. Granville Graves, vice grand, in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Jim McCoy was selected to serve as noble grand for the year, the office of noble grand being vacated when Mrs. Leroy Fincher moved to Midland.

Mrs. John Wilkes, Jr., lodge deputy, made a report on the district meeting held at the John A. Key Rebekah Lodge in Big Spring. The occasion was the official visit of Mrs. Joe Woods of Marshall, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Twenty visits were reported made during the week by the lodge members.

New meeting time has been set at 7:30 p.m. for the regular meetings. However, the meeting will not be held next Monday night, because of the Labor Day holiday.

Miss Annette Tixler of Houston, is a visitor this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli. She is enroute to Tucson, Arizona, where she will enter the University of Arizona this fall.

Methodist Church Activities

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship group enjoyed an outing in Midland Monday night. They had a picnic and played miniature golf.

Those attending were Beth Biggs, Linda Manning, Susan Brandt, Cindy Pickett, Jackie Walker, Cindy Britton, Linda Walker, Brenda Standefer, Ronnie Driggers, Jimmy Bruton, Gaylon Pitman, Gary Reid, Tommy Bruton, Smitty Smith, Bill Decker, Bert Decker, Alfred LeMond, and Neel LeMond. Sponsors accompanying the group were Bob Cox and Rev. C. R. LeMond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Stone and Mary Kathryn of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cantrell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eubanks and Linda from Malibu, California, are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Eula Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Baker and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes visited Carsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker of Big Spring, and Preston Kelly of Odessa, visited with Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima, over the weekend.

Sanders-Donelson Vows Read In Slaton Ceremony

The Rev. David W. Binkley performed the wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, Slaton, which united in marriage Olivia Kay Sanders of Slaton and Norman B. Donelson of Stanton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Davis T. Sanders of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson of Stanton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose a formal gown fashioned of pure silk peau de soie designed with a modeled bodice, arched neckline and long petal point sleeves. The sheath skirt was accented by a bouffant overskirt terminating in a chapel train. Floral motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls highlighted the upper bodice and skirt front. Her open crown pillbox featuring a jeweled bow held a bluish veil falling into tiers of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white butterfly roses centered with white Cattleya orchids.

Mrs. Carl G. Sundeen, Jr. of Slaton was matron of honor. Mrs. Joe Bob Jones of Bovina and Mrs. Ronald Pratt of Lubbock were the bridesmaids, and Dana Heaton of Slaton was the bridesmaid. They wore

street-length dresses of rustique peau de orr, which featured fitted bodices, bateau necklines, cap sleeves and dome-shaped skirts. Their headpieces were small circlets of tulle which fell from tiaras. Each bridal attendant carried a bouquet of bronze feathered chrysanthemums in crescent style.

Best man was Delbert Donelson, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Walter Cunningham of Gelena Park, Don Pollock of Stanton and Hughlyn Todd of Lubbock.

Allan Sanders, brother of the bride, and Lana Dickson lighted the candles. The flower girl was Karla Kendrick.

Wedding selections were presented by Mrs. Wibber Williams and Mrs. J. A. Wright, who also accompanied Mrs. M. G. Davis.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride attended Texas Technological College and is employed by the City of Lubbock. Donelson is a senior agricultural economics major at Tech, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.



Mrs. Norman B. Donelson

Chamber Chatter

By MAURYN VARNADORE

The Area Relations Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, visited Stanton last Thursday and hosted a luncheon for several members of the local C. of C. Tom Ellison headed the Midland group, which has been making trips to area cities to promote better understanding between Midland and its neighboring towns.

James Wheeler, president of the local chamber, headed the Stanton group. Other Stanton members attending were James Jones, H. S. Blocker, B. F. White, F. O. Rhodes, and Mauryne Varnadore, Chamber manager.

Midlanders attending with Ellison were Ken Webb, Bill Malone, C. E. Bissel, Ernest White, and Gordon Byrd, Midland Chamber manager.

The luncheon was held at Belvue Restaurant.

Stanton can well be proud of being selected for the Annual District Meeting for District 2 of the American Cancer Society, to be held here on Thursday, September 24. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Baptist Church, and all local businessmen are invited to attend the noon luncheon.

District 2 comprises some 20 counties which will send delegates and in addition there will be members of the society's state office here from Austin. Directors of the District 2 are Dr. Berry Squyres, Denver City; Mrs. Sam Joyce, Snyder, and Mrs. Leo Turner, Stanton, who was instrumental in getting the meeting set for Stanton.

Lets go all out to make these visitors from the surrounding counties welcome and to know that we are proud to have them in our community.

The board of directors held its regular meeting on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber office. President Jimmy Wheeler, presiding. Directors present were Paige Elland, Stanley Reid, Dr. J. M. Shy, Horace Blocker, O. C. Turner, and Mauryne Varnadore, manager. Mr. Floyd Smith was a guest. It was elected to have the next meeting on September 28, at the Methodist Church, with all businessmen in the area invited to attend. An ice cream supper will be held before the meeting.

Mr. R. C. Vest was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Robert Herzog, who resigned last month. Mr. Vest has accepted the appointment and expressed his willingness to serve, and the Chamber is very pleased to have him join us in our efforts.

Stanley Reid was appointed to head a committee to act as welcoming hosts for the American Cancer Society District meeting here on September 24.

Bob Cox, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, attended the redistricting hearing in Lubbock on August 20. He was accompanied by

Hospital News

Physicians Hospital and Clinic

Patients Admitted August 23 Through August 30:

Mrs. Frances Ratliff and baby, Midland; John Brad Barron, Odessa; Mrs. Esther Miller, Midland; Mrs. Fay Smithson, Stanton; Mrs. Margaret Rouche, Stanton; Mrs. Juan Cuellar and baby, Stanton; Mrs. Alice Sutton and baby, Midland; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoelchers, Midland; Mrs. Tina Arguello, Stanton; Mrs. Mary Parker and baby, Odessa; Mrs. Elise Jensen, Stanton; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Midland; Mrs. Ivory Scurlack, Stanton; Mrs. Yvette Flanagan, Aransas Pass; Wayne Graves, Stanton; Mrs. Jesusita Valles, Stanton; Norma Moncha, Rankin, and Luciano Silver, Tarrant.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shuss of Ponca City, Oklahoma, were recent visitors with Mrs. Lillie Graham. Mrs. Shuss is a niece of Mrs. Graham.

Jimmy White of Fort Worth, is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, and with Mr. and Mrs. Udell Morris and family.

Former residents of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper East of Austin, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Forrest of El Paso, were Sunday visitors in Stanton. Mrs. Forrest is the former Patsy East.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pinkerton and Dana of Lovington, New Mexico, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Pinkerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly.

Mrs. Horace Blocker has gone to San Diego, California, to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Akridge and Neil.

W. W. Atchison, county commissioner, and Morgan Hall, County Democratic Chairman, Mr. Cox's report was read to the directors. He reported that the hearing committee was much impressed with the delegation from Martin County, and also the fact that Mr. Cox has been in Washington on the insecticide control program, in Austin at the water pollution hearing, and then in Lubbock. Mr. Cox was highly commended for the fact that the chamber has this Legislative Committee.

Monday is Labor Day. This is one of the legal holidays the merchants and members elected to observe this year. The business houses will be closed for this holiday, so be happy, be safe, and be careful.

School has started, so remember that the little children are not watching for you, you must watch for them.

Who is the happy man? He that sees in his own house at home, little children crowned with dust, leaping and falling and crying.

Bye, now.

Baptist Church Activities

Rev. W. H. Uhlman held a revival during the past week at the Vealmoor Church, north of Big Spring. Filling the pulpit on Wednesday night was B. F. White. Speakers on Sunday were Kenneth Gilmore, at the morning service, and Bill Johnson at the evening service.

An Associational Brotherhood meeting was held recently at Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring. Supper was served and speaker for the meeting was Dr. Charles Warren. Several men from the local church attended.

Rev. W. H. Uhlman is conducting Bible Study for High School Youth each Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m. A mens' Bible study will also be held at 6:30 p.m. All youth and men are cordially invited to participate in this study.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Tmi visited recently in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, with Mrs. J. K. Barfield, mother of Mrs. Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd of Lubbock, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and Phyllis attended the showing of the new Mercury at the Coliseum in Fort Worth, during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Tim visited in Lubbock recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd, and with a sister of Mr. Bristow's, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Elland.

What happened to that \$50,000 passed in Pecos?

Kennedy Family Honored With Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper was held at the City Park Tuesday night, August 25, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and Carol of Medford, Oregon. Mrs. Kennedy, the former Madaline Moon, is a niece of Mrs. Alton Turner.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan, Mrs. Johnnie Morgan, Don Morgan, Linda Mallow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Weems Williams of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Geurin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Deborah, and the honorees.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Clary of Stanton, are parent of a daughter born August 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. The young lady weighed seven pounds and three ounces, and has been named Carrie Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clary also are parents of two sons, Duane and Alan.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Iva Hender of Pomeroy, Washington, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Clary of Odessa.

Dollar Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tuesday

Closed Monday . . . Labor Day

<p>FIRST QUALITY</p> <p>SEAMLESS NYLONS</p> <p>BOBBY SOX 8's to 11's 3 For \$1.00</p> <p>NEW SHIPMENT</p> <p>Dan River Check Gingham 2 yards \$1</p> <p>Double Knit Orlon, 56 Inch Width, Good Color Selection \$2.77</p> <p>MATTRESS PADS -- BLUE RIBBON QUALITY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Contour Fitted</p> <p>Twin 39 x 76 \$3.49</p> <p>Double 54 x 76 \$3.99</p> <p>King 78 x 80 \$8.98</p> <p>White Muslin Sheets Stevens Type 128 81 x 108 or Double Fitted \$1.79</p> <p>Floral Prints or Multi-Stripe Muslin Sheets, 81 x 108 or Double Fitted \$2.49</p> <p>White Percal Sheets, Type 180 72 x 108 or Twin Fitted \$1.99</p> <p>81 x 108 or Double Fitted \$2.29</p> <p>108 x 122 or King Fitted \$5.49</p>	<p>Box Of 3 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>MEN'S STRETCH SOX, Solid Colors 2 For \$1.00</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Elland.</p> <p>What happened to that \$50,000 passed in Pecos?</p> <p>Pastel and Deep Tone Solid Percal Sheets Type 180 in 81 x 108 or Double Fitted \$2.79</p> <p>Floral Prints and Deep Tone Stripes in Type 180 Percal 81 x 108 or Double Fitted \$2.99</p>
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FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

It's poor business to guess at the quality of your irrigation water. Rather than be in doubt as to possible harmful effects of the water on future soil productivity, Jim Valentine, area extension soil chemist, suggests you have the water evaluated by a chemical analysis. The ideal time to collect samples is during the highest period of water use. This need is particularly acute with new wells and in instances where wells are deeper than average for the area. Valentine says it is known that common salt in high concentrations may exist below the red bed formation. If wells extend into this strata, there is a greater possibility of dangerous salt levels in the water.

Soils vary widely in their ability to tolerate salt without being harmed — and some crops are more tolerant than others. Clays, where the water intake rate is already slow,

can be made even less porous by a water high in sodium. Obtaining stands can become a problem on lighter soils due to sodium accumulation that "seals" or crusts the surface. Water samples may be submitted to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Samples must be accompanied by the completed Information Sheet D-617, available at the local county agent's office. The present fee is \$5.00 per sample.

If you had Cotton Root Rot problems this year, you were among the many Texas farmers who lost thousands of dollars income because of the disease. However, now is the time to do something about reducing it in next year's crop, says Charles M. Heald, Jr., extension area plant pathologist.

The specialist says that complete control of root rot on a field scale is impossible,

but a number of steps can be taken to reduce the incidence of the disease. Immediately after the crop is harvested, stalks should be shredded and plowed under to a depth of 12-18 inches.

Also, since root rot lives only on tap root plant systems, infested fields can be put in to a rotation program with plants having a fibrous root system. Most popular crops are those in the grass family; sorghum, for instance.

If this work is done during dry summer months, chances for success are much higher, says the specialist.

About 90 percent of the disease organism is found in the upper 9-10 inches of the soil. Deep plowing and turning under large amounts of residue, produced by grasses, supplies organic matter which helps reduce the diseased organism through bacterial action in its decaying process.

and prevent production of offspring.

More than two-thirds of the flies are being released in northern Mexico to keep fertile flies from migrating into the United States and reinfesting areas freed from the pest. While this is chiefly a protective measure for the U. S. livestock industry, ranchers in northern Mexico report considerable reduction in their own screwworm problems.

Vanguard shipments of the 1964 apple crops are already available at many markets. Most of them are summer varieties like Starr, Gravensteins, Lodi, early Delicious and Transport, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

This year, as a result of better-keeping fruit and improved storage, apples are available all year long. As the new crop begins to arrive, there's still a fair supply of Winesaps from last year's harvest.

Indications are that the 1964 crop of apples is going to be a big one. If mid-summer predictions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture materialize, there'll be more apples than any year since 1937. The estimate of 144.6 million bushels is 15 percent more than last year, and 18 percent more than average.

Most apple-producing states will share in the increase. And of the five major commercial apple states — Washington, New York, Michigan, Virginia and California, that normally account for 62 percent of the crop — only Washington prospects are down.

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Living Cost Takes Biggest Jump Of Year

Experts say you can't celebrate Christmas on the 25th day of each of the twelve months and not pay the fiddler.

Sharp increases in prices of meats, fruits and vegetables, pushed consumer prices up .4 per cent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Monday.

It was the biggest jump of the year, the bureau said. The bureau's consumer price index stood at 108.3 per cent of its 1957-59 average. This meant, for example, that groceries which cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period would cost \$10.83 in July.

Looking farther back into history, the bureau said this meant that 45 cents in 1939 bought as much as a dollar bought last month.

Although price increases for meat, fruits and vegetables were blamed for most of the July increase, the cost of transportation and health and personal care also rose during the month.

There was no information on how the cost-of-living rise will affect escalator contracts for some workers. The bureau recently revised its cost-of-

Florida Paper Breaks Tradition, Backs Barry

For the first time in its history, the Ocala Star-Banner has endorsed a Republican candidate for president.

The Star-Banner in its 98th year, editorially endorsed Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday as "the man for the job" of President. The newspaper traditionally has backed Democratic candidates.

"To Break Shackles"

"The time has come for us to break the shackles of party politics and instead cast our votes on the basis of the candidate's character, ability and the major principles for which he stands," the Star-Banner said.

For the first time in a generation, American voters have an opportunity to decide between a "moderate conservative (Goldwater) and an 'ultraliberal' (Johnson)," the editorial said.

Breaks Tradition

"We at the Star-Banner can not in good conscience go along with established Southern inclination to vote for a Democratic presidential candidate regardless of his record living series, and several major firms have not yet decided how it affects their labor contracts.

or his principles," the newspaper said.

The Star-Banner said it believes election of Goldwater would halt and possibly reverse the trends toward "a socialized economy and a dangerously strong central government."

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes and Billy of Oklahoma City, Okla. The McIntyres and their guests toured the Carlsbad Caverns in Carlsbad, New Mexico during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Priddy, Gregg and Carla, have returned from a vacation spent in Abilene with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priddy, and Mrs. W. J. Frazier. They also visited at Six Flags in Dallas, and Priddy attended a three day religious education conference held at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Surely everybody knows that old matted flies can be fluffed up to their original appearance by steaming over the tea kettle spout.

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Starvation to lose weight has been practiced for ages, but there still are a lot of overweight people. Thus, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, starvation by itself cannot be an entire program for weight control.

There is probably no harm from abstinence for a day or two for the normal individual. The danger is that after a short time the desire for food subsides and the individual on the fast may be tempted to extend it too long for safety.

Starvation, in addition to causing a depletion of body fat and protein, can induce other hazardous effects not readily recognized. A form of gouty arthritis, low blood pressure and anemia have been reported in some individuals after relatively short periods of fasting. And there are persons with certain diseases who should never attempt fasting.

A more reasonable approach to weight reduction is a modified diet of foods high in nutrients but low enough in calories to cause a loss of pounds, coupled with suitable exercise.

A number of physicians have incorporated periods of short-term starvation into their over-all program of weight reduction, and, as a part of a medically supervised regimen, it sometimes can be used successfully.

The stress is on medical supervision. Starvation, even for short periods, should not be attempted without your doctor's guidance. If the doctor should select fasting as a part of your weight reduction program, he will make certain that you are under careful medical supervision and surveillance during the period.

Dr. Williams
Says...

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Cost Of Funeral Defended

Texans will spend some \$65 million on death this year. That's well over half of what the state spent on higher education in 1962 (\$96 million).

Are funerals too expensive? The Texas Funeral Home Association (TFHA) says no. Jessica Mitford, in her best-selling book, "The American Way of Death," says yes.

Edward A. McGuire, executive secretary of the TFHA, says Miss Mitford's highly critical portrayal of the funeral industry is "all hogwash out the window."

What is the cost of dying in Texas? McGuire said the average regular adult funeral service

in the state costs \$782, not including cemetery expenses. However, he said the average cost for all funeral services in Texas, including those for children and welfare cases, comes to \$622. The national figures are \$755 and \$616 respectively.

George Hanes of Grove Hill Memorial Park in Dallas said an average burial plot costs \$170. Another \$75 is charged for opening and closing the grave for a total cemetery cost of \$245.

Therefore, the average price for an adult funeral service and burial in Texas comes to \$1,027.

A floral spray for the cas-

ket will run from \$25 to \$100, said one Dallas funeral director, so that fee would be added on in most cases.

Cremation costs less money than burial in the ground or entombment in a mausoleum. The cost of cremation at Restland Memorial Park and Funeral Home in Dallas is \$75. It costs \$105 if the remains are in a metal casket.

McGuire said that only 3.5 per cent of Americans who died in 1961 were cremated (61,595 of 1,701,522 deaths).

Texas funeral directors apparently are cost conscious. A spot-check of the yellow pages of the Dallas telephone book yields these advertisements:

"Where quality is not expensive . . . you alone decide the cost . . . finer funerals cost no more . . . service measured not by gold but by the golden rule."

Texas undertakers say they serve, not "sell." The bereaved family selects rather than "buys."

The philosophy, as expressed by the TFHA, is "to each his own" in the matter of costs. Miss Mitford says this means "what the traffic will bear."

McGuire said in an interview that he could get anyone in Texas a \$250 funeral.

"You can pay as little or as much as you want to. It's that simple," he said.

The Mitford book claims that some morticians take advantage of grief-stricken families and induce them to commit themselves to expensive and lavish funerals they can't afford.

McGuire acknowledged that that sometimes happens:

"Sure, you'll find a few shysters in any field. But the vast majority of funeral directors in Texas and in America are upright and conscientious. They shouldn't get a bad name because of a few."

Miss Mitford and others have said that friction some-



to raise its biennial budget by \$6,200,000 to \$18,300,000 for fiscal 1966-67.

Council's director, Dr. James A. Turman, warned that the youth-reform systems would be set back to the difficult days of 1957 unless the State Legislature approves a sound, long-range program of care and construction.

In addition to \$3,400,000 for construction at Gatesville, Gainesville and Cockett schools for juvenile offenders, the council proposed establishment of a \$1,388,367 home for dependent, neglected and orphan children, (but did not suggest a location). This because the state orphans homes at Waco and Corsicana are crowded to capacity and expansion at those sites was not deemed practical.

Oil Fight — Independent oilmen from the East Texas field took on major companies at a Railroad Commission hearing at which a proposal was made by Atlantic Refining Co. to give additional allowable to wells in that giant field. The wells now have allowables on a per-well basis only, and Atlantic wants to add production based on acreage.

Small operators, conceding that it would increase their allowables, too, fear that if the Atlantic plan were adopted, it would open the door to a court review of the field rules, which could easily result in wiping out the allowables of wells drilled on tiny townlot tracts.

But the hearing also brought out a major inequity, and court action could come of that. A well capable of making only 19 barrels is exempt from shutdown days under a state law, so it can produce 30 days a month. But a well making 20 barrels a day is limited to about eight days' production a month. So the poorer wells get to produce more oil than the better wells.

Draft Dodge Carries Penalty — Noting that an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 19-year-old men have not conformed with the draft registration law, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Director of Selective Service, issued a reminder that 18-year-olds who wait more than five days after their 18th birthday to register with their local board are subject to penalty.

Maximum penalty for failure to comply with the draft law, Schwartz said, is five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Water News — Latest word on construction of the \$44,000,000 Amistad Dam on the Rio Grande and the Devil's River is that bids will be opened by U. S. and Mexican authorities working jointly on the project on November 6.

Both countries have been busy re-routing roads and railroad lines in the vicinity of the proposed dam to make way for construction.

Texas Water Commission will hold a hearing on the Colorado River Municipal Water Authority's application to

Carolyn Kelly Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Carolyn Kelly, bride-elect of Billy Walton Stone, was held Saturday, August 29, in the home of Mrs. Oliver Boyce. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Boyce were Mesdames J. C. Greenhaw, Morgan Hall, Louis Rotten, James Jones, Marvin Standerfer, Carl Leonard, Jr., James Manning, H. A. Houston, Dan Saunders, Arthur Wilson, and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe.

The bride's chosen colors of tangerine and brown were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a brown net cloth with tangerine streamers carrying the inscription "Carolyn and Bill." A white satin heart formed the centerpiece.

Gifts were attractively displayed and approximately 30 guests registered between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Abilene, and Mrs. Ruth Blocker, Midland.

build a dam at Robert Lee on the Colorado River on October 19 at 10 a.m.

Commission gave the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority permission to build a low-water dam near the mouth of the Guadalupe River in Calhoun County. The dam will have a rubber top, so it can be deflated when river flows are high—if that day ever comes again.

Continuing its "clean-up" of unused water rights in Texas, the Water Commission this week cancelled out reduced water rights in Kimble, Mills and Coleman counties which dated back as far as 1904.

Newspapers Must Wait — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled that the State Treasurer can put cost of publishing names of persons having coming to them through insurance policies or annuities "on the cuff" and pay the newspaper later, as money accrues to a special trust fund.

Advertising costs under the insurance escrow provision cannot be paid from the treasurer's own general appropriation, the opinion continued.

Drop-Outs Critical — Measuring the cost of the nation's economy of some 900,000 school drop-outs each year by the dollars, Col. S. Perry Brown, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, said it adds up to millions of dollars each year.

Then he warned, "If effective action is not taken, I submit that we will pay ten-fold in re-training, as well as unemployment insurance, welfare costs, and other forms of dependency. Yet the greatest loss both economically and socially will be in wasted human resources."

Of Fables and Fabrics

There is a lovely old French fable wherein the prince, in order to win the hand of the beautiful maiden, as well as the kingdom, searches for a year to find a magic cloth so fine it can pass through the eye of a Venetian-lace needle.

And there is the German tale, told by the Brothers Grimm, of a dwarf named Rumpelstiltskin who had the power to spin straw into glistening gold.

Modern alchemists still can't spin straw into gold, but they have accomplished something old Rumpelstiltskin wouldn't dream of trying. They have created Crepe Tricot, a magical fabric which is transformed by Hollywood Vassarette into exquisite lingerie certain to win the heart of every woman.

Crepe Tricot looks and feels like Crepe Georgette, and performs like nylon. It is delicately sheer and silky soft, but has all the easy care advantages and the wash 'n wear qualities of nylon.

Crepe Tricot now makes luxury lingerie practical, and



Hollywood Vassarette enhances this beautiful fabric with gossamer imported lace that is hand cut and appliqued in a collection that reflects the opulent look of hand made lingerie.

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STANTON, TEXAS

Initial post-convention plans and strategy mapped by President Johnson for the November general election campaign will bear a "made in Texas" label. "Made in Austin, Texas" would be more specific, for much of it will originate here.

The President, his nomination as the Democratic party's standard bearer secured, hurried home to his ranch to rest up and do some thinking.

His visit attracted greater interest than a year since his first as president, during the Christmas-New Year season.

With Vice Presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey as his guest at the ranch, private talks inevitably turned to the battles ahead.

Gillespie County Democrats welcomed the President back to his home county with a Hill Country-style birthday celebration and barbecue two days after his 56th birthday.

Operation Motorcade — Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., head of the State Department of Public Safety, announced that "Operation Motorcade", the grim tabulation of Labor Day weekend traffic deaths as they occur, will go into effect Saturday (Sept. 5) at 12:01 a.m.

Garrison said his department estimates 36 persons will be killed on streets and highways during the 72 hours from the beginning of "Operation Motorcade" to 11:59 p.m. Monday.

But he said the prediction won't come true if ALL drivers make certain both themselves and their vehicles are in excellent condition, and if they use "caution, courtesy and good sense" at all times while at the wheel.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Department of Commerce reported that the average income of Texans rose last year from \$1,973 to \$2,068.

Bus Fare Hearing Set — Hearings on a request from 31 bus lines to raise their intrastate passenger fares by 10 per cent were set for September 19 by the State Railroad Commission. Motor bus express and C. O. D. charter coach services also seek an increase.

The lines, including major carriers, maintain they have had sharp cost increases in their operations since 1961, when fares were raised five per cent.

Youth Council Asks Increase — The Texas Youth Council — administrator of Gatesville and Gainesville schools for delinquent youth and of juvenile parole programs — told examiners from Governor Connally's and the Legislative Budget Boards' offices it needs

embalming. But it does specify that the body must be either embalmed or kept at lower than freezing temperature within 24 hours after death.

Dr. Earl Rose, the Dallas County medical examiner, said that the role of embalming in curtailing disease is "not significant in this day and age."

The TFHA sums up monetary ethics for Texas morticians in this sentence:

"If a funeral director serves prudently and well and adequately meets the need of his families, his financial remuneration will follow in sufficient amounts to pay him for his efforts and show him a profit."

An estimated 75,000 Texans will die this year.

The 1,000 funeral homes in the state, along with the cemeteries, will charge \$65 million.

to raise its biennial budget by \$6,200,000 to \$18,300,000 for fiscal 1966-67.

Council's director, Dr. James A. Turman, warned that the youth-reform systems would be set back to the difficult days of 1957 unless the State Legislature approves a sound, long-range program of care and construction.

In addition to \$3,400,000 for construction at Gatesville, Gainesville and Cockett schools for juvenile offenders, the council proposed establishment of a \$1,388,367 home for dependent, neglected and orphan children, (but did not suggest a location). This because the state orphans homes at Waco and Corsicana are crowded to capacity and expansion at those sites was not deemed practical.

Oil Fight — Independent oilmen from the East Texas field took on major companies at a Railroad Commission hearing at which a proposal was made by Atlantic Refining Co. to give additional allowable to wells in that giant field. The wells now have allowables on a per-well basis only, and Atlantic wants to add production based on acreage.

Small operators, conceding that it would increase their allowables, too, fear that if the Atlantic plan were adopted, it would open the door to a court review of the field rules, which could easily result in wiping out the allowables of wells drilled on tiny townlot tracts.

But the hearing also brought out a major inequity, and court action could come of that. A well capable of making only 19 barrels is exempt from shutdown days under a state law, so it can produce 30 days a month. But a well making 20 barrels a day is limited to about eight days' production a month. So the poorer wells get to produce more oil than the better wells.

Draft Dodge Carries Penalty — Noting that an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 19-year-old men have not conformed with the draft registration law, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Director of Selective Service, issued a reminder that 18-year-olds who wait more than five days after their 18th birthday to register with their local board are subject to penalty.

Maximum penalty for failure to comply with the draft law, Schwartz said, is five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Water News — Latest word on construction of the \$44,000,000 Amistad Dam on the Rio Grande and the Devil's River is that bids will be opened by U. S. and Mexican authorities working jointly on the project on November 6.

Both countries have been busy re-routing roads and railroad lines in the vicinity of the proposed dam to make way for construction.

Texas Water Commission will hold a hearing on the Colorado River Municipal Water Authority's application to

HOW TO MAKE LIGHT WORK IN THE KITCHEN

Properly planned lighting in the kitchen makes meal preparation easier, more pleasant and more efficient. It helps eliminate little annoyances like misread recipes . . . dishes (or vegetables) that have to be washed twice. For a well-lighted kitchen you need two kinds of lighting:

GENERAL LIGHTING

. . . to provide a pleasant level of over-all room illumination without glare or shadowy areas. As a suggestion for the average rectangular kitchen, a 12-inch enclosed ceiling fixture with a 150-watt bulb, or a shielded fluorescent fixture with two 40-watt tubes usually will provide adequate light.



LOCAL LIGHTING

. . . to eliminate working in your own shadow at the sink, range or work counters. Use over the sink either incandescent or fluorescent lamps, shielded behind a facing board or recessed into ceiling. A shielded fluorescent wall bracket is recommended over the range. Shielded fluorescent tubes under cabinets will provide ample light on counter tops.

A Texas Electric lighting specialist will be glad to help you with suggestions for better light in your kitchen.



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

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

FOR 16 years I slept with a guy who was to become a federal judge. His record in office is recognized from one end of this great nation to the other for his contribution to the federal judiciary. There is not an informed attorney in West Texas unfamiliar with the fact that JOSEPH EWING ESTES, present Chief Judge of the federal judiciary in Texas, introduced the pre-trial conferences to determine if a settlement or compromise could be worked out before the case actually went to trial. His plan was new. Its purpose was to keep the federal dockets cleared of loads and loads of litigation. When my brother was appointed to his federal post the dockets were crowded. They are still crowded, but we have more judges now to help carry the load. For six long years, my brother, JUDGE DOOLEY, JUDGE TOMASON, and JUDGE DAVIDSON dispensed justice for the great north and west regions of this state. More than 100 counties from Dallas to El Paso alone. On occasions, it was necessary for the late great judge WILLIAM HAWLEY ATWELL to take his honored place on the bench from retirement to help clear the legal load of cases. Perhaps by now, our readers are wondering why we are writing about the federal judgeships. It is for a fundamental American reason. Men from all walks of life who love liberty and love this country believe in obeying the laws of the land. We are proud in the knowledge that our form of government is the greatest ever devised by mankind. We have our executive, judicial and legislative branches of government. The executives generally are nice guys. The judges are jealous of their honor and conscious of their power to decide disputes among their fellow mortals. The men of the legislative branches of our government are the real powers. They are the ones who maintain closer contact with the people back home. They sponsor our laws. They either pass or reject them.

A few days ago, the Congress passed the civil rights measure. It is now the signed law of the land. The civil rights bill will remain law until the people, acting through their elected representatives repeal it. They may never do so. But regardless, as law abiding Americans we will accept the tenets of the legislation although it is obviously already causing hardships on some of our people.

THE school officials are finding it difficult to make all the plans for integration, but they are trying. An already over-crowded elementary school in Stanton, with a total enrollment of 491 is just one of the officials' problems. It was utterly impossible to integrate the elementary grades in Stanton this year. The three colored teachers understood that fact. There are only 48 little ones over in the entire colored school. To bring them over this year would simply not work out for their benefit or for the benefit of the children who have been attending the elementary school. The ultimate answer — if the civil rights bill stands — is that more room must be made available. Regardless of whether or not the rights bill stands, there appears to be a total of 63 colored students attending school in Stanton at the present time. 48 of the students are in the elementary grades. Fifteen are in the present high school. Integration of the local high school was accomplished by decree of the school board this year. Termed sudden or crash integration, it was frowned on in some community circles, but the lack of money in the school district's till, according to SUPT. BERYL CLINTON, to pay for transporting the local colored to Midland's Carver, was the obvious reason for all-out integration at the high school level.

A page one story appears in this issue about the condition, situations, and problems confronting the school officials, the public, and the three nationalities of people now living in this community. It is the first of possibly several installments. We will present the story after careful cooperation and complete study with all persons with rights in our schools involved. We will certainly work with the men who are so vitally interested in our new crisis caused by the passage of the 1964 civil rights bill.

AND now to bring the text of this week's column to a close, we want to add that the fairness, justice, and unbiased opinion of our brother, JOE, apparently rubbed off on us a little bit too.

Game Hurt By Wes-Tex Arid Spell

Here is a cold appraisal of wildlife prospects in West Texas, stated in the prosaic prose of a field man for the Parks and Wildlife Department interested only in viewing conditions as they were when he made his observations just before recent good showers in some areas:

Extended hot dry weather throughout West Texas has temporarily stopped the normal reproduction of wildlife populations.

Antelope, deer quail and other wildlife species, without storehouses set aside for subsistence during drought periods, depend on the yearly production of weeds, shrubs, and other foods for their survival.

If spring and early summer rainfall doesn't come each year, weeds and shrubs don't grow and the stamina and strength necessary for successful reproduction is lack-

ing. In West Texas this year only a few of our hardier species have had the stamina and strength to bear young. Quail and mourning dove are still hoping for late summer rains which will cause a few green sprouts to burst forth and provide just enough nourishment for late summer hatchlings.

Without rainfall during the next two months only the strongest of each wildlife species will survive the rigors of winter when conditions will be even more unfavorable than they are now.

Although such appalling situations greatly disturb wildlife admirers, hard times, such as these, will ultimately benefit creatures of the wild. Nature's plan, although severe in application, will eliminate only the weak and ill adapted. The strongest of each group will survive to reproduce next year.

A slightly-snug shirt collar can be eased a bit if the collar band is stretched while being damp ironed, extension clothing specialists at Texas A&M University remind.

What happened to that \$50,000 passed in Pecos?

Harrison Heads County Agents Association

E. J. Harrison, Jr., 39, of Ward County is the new president of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

His election came during the organization's recent annual meeting in El Paso. He succeeds outgoing president Thurman Kennedy of Bexar County.

Harrison is a member of the Texas A&M University class of 1947. He has been agricultural agent for Ward County since 1953 and was vice president of the TCAA in 1963.

Other new officers are A. H. Karcher, Jr., of Hidalgo County, first vice president; Darrell Brown of Dallas County, second vice president; and Herman Lynch of Bowie County, secretary-treasurer.

Dove Outlook Favorable In Most Regions

Texas sportsmen kick off the fall wildlife harvest in the north mourning dove zone at noon Tuesday, September 1, with prospects generally favorable, according to J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

He said the annual wildlife roundup just made by the department shows that mourning dove population to be about the same or higher than last year in three of the five state regions.

Recent rains, expected to scatter doves concentrated around water holes during the dry spell, should add to the rigors of the hunt in some places.

Watson said field personnel indicated the dove numbers are particularly promising in deep South Texas and in southeast Texas.

Likewise, Region Two, comprising 50 central, south central and north central counties listed 33 counties as reporting more doves, 15 the same as last year and two as showing fewer doves.

Region Three, which embraces timbered northeast and east central Texas, reported that the mourning dove population "is about the same" as last year. Food was described as probably ample for the existing numbers.

Sprawling Region One, consisting of the deep slab of West Texas counties, and all the Panhandle, provided varied and even conflicting appraisals. Dove numbers are slightly off in the northern Panhandle while they are higher in the southern Panhandle. In the Lower Plains, mourning doves were described as showing good increases over last year. In the same zone, in the Permian Basin, mourning dove prospects remain unchanged as compared to last year's fair shooting. In the Edwards Plateau, dove numbers reportedly increased slightly.

Mourning dove hunting regulations are basically unchanged, said Watson. Daily shooting is from 12 noon to sunset. The daily limit is 12 and the possession limit is 24. Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity. Hunting doves with rifles is prohibited. One feathered wing must be retained on dressed doves as a means of field identification.

The north zone season is from September 1 through October 30. The south zone season is from September 26 to November 24 except in those counties having white-wing season where it will be September 26 to November 20.

The weekends white-winged dove season, mainly in counties along the Mexican border and adjoining counties, is Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6, and Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13.

Humboldt, Iowa, Independent: "As citizens of the world's greatest democracy we know first hand of horrible injustices that are perpetrated by skillful law dodgers. We know that a democracy protects the crooks, the evildoers, and the scum of our society completely too many times. Sometimes it seems as though it were devised to encourage conniving and skulduggery. We forgive, forget and overlook flagrant violations of decency and honor. And yet — this is the best. What's better?"

Trade at home and save!

Baptists Slate Religious Census Here

The First Baptist Church has slated a city wide religious census on Sunday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Teams of workers will call on each home in the city for an individual census. They will obtain information on each member of the family, which will include birthdate, church affiliation and preference.

People who are planning to be out of town are asked to call the local church office, telephone number SK 6-3354, and give them the information in advance of the census. A stamped self-addressed envelope with cards enclosed will also be left at the home to be filled out and returned to the church office. Bob Priddy, minister of

Outdoors In Texas

Take a small Gulf Coast fishing village rich in historical lore, boasting miles and miles of attractive public beaches, the magic lure of the open sea, and an abundance of year-round sunshine, combine these with an area population fired with unbounded enthusiasm—and what do you have?

You have BRAZOSPORT, Texas, U. S. A.—an industrial vacation playland on the Texas coast.

music and education at the church, is directing the census, and approximately 50 people will take part.

Census information on faiths or preference other than Baptist will be given to other local churches.

Brazosport is no single town. It is an area composed of Freeport, Lake Jackson, Clute, Lake Barbara and Richwood, plus residential areas of Jones Creek, Oyster Creek, Surfside Gulf Park and historic Quintana, which are drawn together by a giant industrial complex and many luring attractions provided by nature.

It also is a dream! In fact it is many individual dreams fostered by enthusiasm and the push of several gifted individuals and interwoven into one giant dream designed to improve, build and create a large, more attractive area. But here in the Brazosport area a dream is coming true!

Brazosport did not develop into what it is today without

hard work and the vision of individuals combined with the enthusiasm and belief of an area people. They know what they had to offer both industry and pleasure-seeking visitors.

Stephen F. Austin landed his first Texas colonists at Quintana in 1822. Since that date people have converged on the area to settle and enjoy vacation visits.

Commerce became a vital artery in the life-blood of Brazosport in 1824 when Mexico recognized Quintana as the Port of Entry. Since then boats have plied the mighty Brazos River, the Intracoastal Canal and the open sea, joining inland Texas to the ports of the world. Over the years industry located there to take

advantage of the natural transportation facility. Today, the new, modern facilities of Brazos Harbor accommodate the largest ships afloat.

Brazoria County is rich in Texas history. Texas' first capitol was built in West Columbia in 1836. In the same year, Gen. Santa Anna signed the Treaties of Peace with the Republic of Texas at Velasco, four years after the famous "Battle of Velasco."

Today Brazosport is a bustling, dynamic area comprising industry, shipping and the varied attractions of the Gulf. It provides excellent river, bay and deep sea fishing, swimming, boating, skiing and beach campouts.

Trade at home and save!



DOLLAR DAYS

Prices Good Thursday, Through Tuesday, September 8

Hurry In Early For Your Share Of Our First Fall Dollar Day Value Scoops!

REGULAR \$1.00
TUSSY CREAM
DEODORANT

50c

Plus Tax

OJ'S BEAUTY
LOTION

69c

Plus Tax

\$1.00 WIND AND
WEATHER
LOTION

50c

Plus Tax

79c BAYER
ASPIRIN

57c

KLEENEX

400 COUNT
REGULAR 33c

4 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS

We're on your side!
We like to see you save money, so our Dollar Days sale offers values on everything you need for home and family. You'll save more when you shop here during Dollar Days!

MANY
COSMETICS
ITEMS
1/2 Price

SOFTONE FACIAL
TISSUE

Quality

4 Large Rolls

Toilet Tissue

29c

NO. 5 OR 25

FLASHBULBS

SLEEVE OF 8

69c

FASHION RITE

COMPLETE HOME

PERMANENT

89c

Plus Tax

\$2.75 CURITY COTTON

BALLS

FOR BABY OR

COSMETIC USE

69c

Costume Jewelry 2 for \$1.00 plus tax
Better Sets \$3.00 plus tax

Stanton Walgreen Agency Drug