

"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It. Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"



The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVI—No. 29

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

8 Pages—Price 10c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

The summer season is a wonderful time for the youngsters, bless them — and protect them, parents.

Recreational activities should include safety precautions, planned and supervised by adults. A memorable summer can be spoiled if the rule of safety first is ignored, suggests the Texas Safety Association.

Bicycle riders, for instance, should be taught to ride with the traffic and keep on the far right on streets and roads. They should not weave or stunt, for this confuses motor vehicle drivers and leads to injuries. Obey all traffic signs, signals and regulations, and keep bikes in good condition at all times.

Youngsters must be taught to keep safety in mind. Learning by experience can be painful, and late.

Twenty East Texas cities will be without ambulance service after September 30 due to the new federal regulations. Due to an interpretation of the Federal Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor, ambulance service now falls under interstate commerce. Therefore, the cost to a private concern would be so prohibitive, operators of ambulance services will be discontinued in several towns. In a signed statement and sub-

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Parade Winners Announced

Martin County Old Settlers parade winners were announced by three Big Spring judges here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Kelly was recognized as the best dressed woman and John Peters was voted the best dressed man.

D'Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelly, was given the prize as the best dressed little girl and David Mashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mashburn was the winner of the best costumed

(Continued on page 8)

WTCC 'Action Team' Ready To Promote Area, Meet Told

If the West Texas Chamber of Commerce can't sell West Texas to the outside world, then nobody can, John Ben Shepperd of Odessa told WTCC directors of District VI and guests at an Action Forum held here Monday afternoon.

And the WTCC "Action Team" is all set to perform a record selling job through and expanded, aggressive, ambitious, farsighted and specific program of work, he added.

Shepperd, president of WTCC, discussed in detail the organization's preliminary work program which, he said, is the result of nine brainstorming sessions held throughout the area to determine the Growth Potentials of West Texas.

"This marked the first time in history there had been such a frank and penetrating evaluation of our assets and liabilities," he said.

"The 271 experts attending the sessions traveled 81,000 miles to spend 3,984 hours in study and deliberation to determine the growth potentials," Shepperd said.

He said the goals and Growth Potentials had been translated by specialists into a workable preliminary program of work for the West Texas Chamber.

Curries Open Little Store In Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. George Currie have announced the formal opening of Stanton's latest business enterprise — the Little Store.

The Little Store will maintain a seven-day customer service schedule, opening at 6 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m. everyday.

The store is located on the corner in Stanton adjacent to the popular Currie's Cafe.

George and Nita Currie have authorized the opening announcement which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Stanton Reporter as advertising.

Scout Troop 28 Returns From Camping Trip

Stanton Boy Scout Troop No. 28 returned Saturday, July 2, from a week of camping at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Scouts making the trip included: Curtis Flanagan, Walt Halslip, David M. Workman, Alan Gregston, Roger Graves, Steve Robnett, Stanley Louder, Randy Nichols, Tim Donathan, Victor Bentley, Rusty Hicks, Steve Stallings, and Tommy Walker.

Adult leaders were David K. Workman, Scoutmaster, and Bob Deavenport.

The adult leaders reported they were very pleased with the progress made by the troop while at camp. Ten Merit Badges were earned by troop members. They included David M. Workman, archery; Tim Donathan, David M. Workman, and Roger Graves, horsemanship; Rusty Hicks, Tim Donathan, Steve Robnett, Alan Gregston, Steve Stallings, and Tommy Walker, swimming. Steve Stallings earned a badge for successful completion of the mile swim. Curtis Flanagan and Walt Halslip completed all work requirements for advancement.

(Continued on page 8)

Eunice Stephenson Attending FHA Convention In St. Louis

Eunice Stephenson, a senior in Stanton High, will be among the 1,100 delegates to the 1966 National Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, July 13-16, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Eunice is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Stephenson of Stanton. She will join 76 other FHA'ers who will represent the Texas Association at the national meeting.

The national meeting will launch the twenty-first birthday celebration of the Future Homemakers of America as a national organization. This is a milestone in FHA's history since twenty-one traditionally marks the "coming-of-age" of youth. As a recognition of the organization's maturity the members choose Twenty-One Years — Foundation For Progress as the theme for this year's annual meeting.

Dr. Fayne O. Reed, Associate Commissioner for Federal - State Relations, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will give the keynote address at the opening session. His subject will be "Twenty - One Years" — Foundation for Progress, the theme of the meeting which will launch the 21st birthday celebration of the Future Homemakers of America.

The four day meeting includes group discussions where delegates will exchange ideas and gain new information, and leadership workshops under the supervision of Dr. Lawrence Taylor, President, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. An FHA Historical Pageant titled "The Past Is To Build On" will be presented on Thursday morning. The Thursday afternoon session features Mrs. Bernice McCullar, Director of Information, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia, speaking on "Coming of Age." On Friday delegates will hear an address by Miss Dorothy Emerson, Consultant, Citizenship and Leadership Education, 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D. C. Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, Executive Director, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., New York, will address the



Eunice Stephenson

delegation at the Saturday night banquet on "Opportunities Unlimited."

But all work and no fun would make for dull Future Homemakers, so sprinkled throughout the four days will be relaxers, fun sessions, music by a 100 - voice All - States FHA Chorus, sightseeing and a night at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Twelve national officers will be elected by the voting delegates at the national meeting on Friday, July 15. Election results will be announced at noon Friday. The newly elected officers for the 1966 - 67 year will be installed at the

(Continued on page 8)

White Motor Cited For Efficiency

White Motor Company, Stanton, has been selected as one of the country's outstanding Ford dealerships and received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award at a special program in Dallas on July 8.

The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering a superior service to Ford owners.

The dealership will receive the award from J. W. Mendel, Dallas, district sales manager for Ford Division.



BOB COX AND BURRO—Genial, friendly, always cooperative Bob Cox, past president of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion, agreed to pause on the oat-burner pictured above just before parade time in Stanton Tuesday. The animal, a prospector partner in pioneer days, and one of the creatures that helped win the west, is a living replica of his ancestors of long ago. The prospector tools of the trade are shown fastened to the sides of the trusted mount. The parade entry was a standout feature of the fine parade. Bob Cox, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sam Cox, husband of one of the prettiest women in Martin County, Jo Jon (Hall) Cox, and father of three fine children, is Morgan and Beulah Mae (Houston) Hall's favorite son-in-law.

Two Exploratory Ventures Reported For Martin County

By JAMES C. WATSON

Four exploratory ventures — two in Martin County and two in Glasscock — have been reported for the Stanton territory.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has scheduled the two Martin operations — both workovers of former Devonian producers in the multipay Breedlove field.

No. 2 Irvin Snell, 660 feet from south and 770 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 259, Borden County School Land, is to plug back to 10,950 feet and test the Dean and Wolfcamp.

It is a former Devonian producer from pay above 12,200 feet which completed from that horizon in 1959.

No. 3 Nolen Unit, also is due to plug back to 10,950 feet and check the Dean and Wolfcamp in another depleted Devonian well from above total depth of 12,051 feet which was potentialized from that zone in 1961.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 1, league 259, Borden County School Land.

Both operations are about seven miles southwest of Patricia.

In addition, Pan American plans No. 3 Irvin Snell as a 12,400-foot test in the Breed-

(Continued from page 1)

Deavenport To Head Group For 1966-67

The thirty-third Old Settlers' Reunion meeting held in Stanton on July 11-12 now rests in the traditional book of records. It was a marvelous success.

Leadership in this association has continued to spark the fire that keeps modern Martin County growing and progressing with the thought ever in mind of preserving the precious period of life we knew and this area knew in the yesterdays.

The parade, always a big feature, was just afloat and the float sponsored in competition by High School Future Teachers won first place with the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club float taking second place. Cap Rock Electric sponsored a float and beautiful Miss Brenda Dyson looked the part of the regal type she is as she sat aboard the attractive entry which was not entered for competitive purposes.

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper we have put together a story concerning the parade's most attractive woman, man, boy and girl.

Bobby Wilson guessed the identity of the mystery rider. He was identified as Miller Self (Fiddler) Estes. Estes is a former reunion president and is the son of the late Jack

(Continued on page 8)

Leta Johnson On Dean's List In California

Fine scholastic news concerning a former Stanton student attending college in California arrived this week.

Leta Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, and enrolled at West Valley College in Campbell, California, was one of the top students for the semester just terminated.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a "B" average or better in 12 units or more.

Jerry H. Girdner, dean of student personnel, made the announcement.

West Texas Chamber Directors Met Here

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce met Monday in Stanton at noon at Motel Belvue. We will capsule a few of the highlights of the session to localize the scene and also supplement the major story appearing elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.

WTCC

Vice-president W. H. (Bill) Collyns, district six, West Texas Chamber of Commerce presided. Collyns is editor of THE Midland Reporter-Telegram. Following his remarks he presented H. R. (Horace) Blocker, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Blocker delivered the message of welcome to the visiting directors. Approximately 45 persons attended.

WTCC

Blocker referred to the absence of Cecil Bridges, local director of WTCC, due to illness in his family. Blocker expressed his appreciation for the directors' selection of Stanton to hold their Action For-

um. Director Bridges had presented the invitation to brother directors of WTCC to bring this meeting to Stanton.

WTCC

West Texas Chamber President John Ben Shepperd of Odessa really held the attention of the persons present with a rapid-fire, straightforward - mouth talk in which he outlined the proposed plans of a revitalized chamber for this area. Shepperd was at his best. He made the best talk of its type the crowd has heard in a long time. His picturesque description of West Texas, its possibilities, and the warm and friendly attitude of the people was gripping. Bill Collyns presented Shepperd and in making his introductory remarks about the dynamic new president said: "He is one of the greatest leaders to come forward in this section in fifty years and he has hit the ground running and his tire-

(Continued on page 8)



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TALK—Horace Blocker of Stanton, standing, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, visits with John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, right, and R. W. Hardy of Abilene, president and vice president, respectively, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at WTCC's District VI meeting in Stanton.



WTCC MEETING AT STANTON—L. H. Byrd, Midland; Gayle Dishong, Odessa; Calvin Dunlop, Kermit, and R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, from left, are pictured at meeting of District VI directors, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, held Monday in Stanton.

The Stanton Reporter

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THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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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.

Reunion For Sammons Family Held July 2-3

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were in Palestine on July 2-3 to attend the annual Sammons family reunion. The group met Saturday night and Sunday at the summer home of Ezell Sammons, the oldest brother.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower and Leslie of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sammons, Gwendolyn and Steve; Mrs. Martin Furnish and Scott; Mrs. Susin Pickle, Mrs. James

Mrs. C. E. Tinnin of Bacliff, has been visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin have returned home after a trip to San Antonio and San Marcos with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower and Leslie of Midland.

Approximately one-fourth of U. S. government employees are women.

An Iowa man first published the "Missouri Waltz" — in Chicago.

Huntsburger, Ann, Denise, and Randy, all of Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley, Jill, Gay, and Kyle, of Frankston; Mrs. C. E. Tinnin of Bacliff; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinnin, Eddie and Julie; Mrs. R. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McWhorter, Linda, Gene, and Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Martin, Jody, and Jana, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curl from Bellaire, and Morris J. Sammons of Waco.

LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co.
Stanton Supply Finance
LO 3-1377 SK 6-3422
Midland-Odessa Stanton

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Erratic Erratic Erratic

(Meaning: Eccentric; queer.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

The Exchange Desk

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "A Pre-School Preparedness Program got underway here Monday morning, Ben Fetherstone, superintendent of Reagan County School announced. Children who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1966 and who have not attended school before in the first grade in public or private schools, are eligible to attend."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "A vacation in the Big Bend country ended in almost near tragedy for three school superintendents, Loran Denton of Turkey, Andy Gardenhire of Hart, and John Slavak of Nazareth, and F. M. McCarty of Amarillo, salesman, who was taking pictures for a travelogue. The men were on a raft when it hit rapids in the river and a small tie rope became entangled in a rock crevis just as the raft went over the falls. The men managed to make it safely to a small grassy little island on the Mexico side."

THE MERKEL MAIL: "At a meeting held Friday, trustees for the Merkel Development Foundation were appointed. The purpose of the organization is to develop the economic life of the City of Merkel and to promote and assist the development of business concerns."

THE COMANCHE CHIEF: "Congressman Omar Burleson has announced the certification by the Bureau of Health Insurance of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore of all Comanche County hospitals."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "After 39 years in the newspaper business, Aaron Edgar has retired. His resignation was effective June 27, and as he walked out he promised to come and see us. He was born July 27, 1904 at Hemphill in Sabine County. He moved with his family to Memphis, Texas when four years of age and the family later moved to Wellington where he graduated from high school. He attended John Tarleton at Arlington and accepted a job on the Collingsworth Standard, published in Wellington. After eight years with the Standard he worked with the Throckmorton Tribune and then went to Eldorado, Texas to manage the Eldorado Success. Edgar then joined the Munday Times. Edgar later bought the Times and owned it until his retirement in 1965. He worked for awhile on the staff of the Munday Times before final retirement this June."

THE EDEN ECHO: "Point Rock's Methodist Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary this week. Rev. Gene Schweizer will recognize former pastors. A catered luncheon will be served in the Methodist Educational Building. Special formal letters have gone to former pastors who have served the church during the past 40 years."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Expense-paid trips to the National Future Farmers of American Convention in Kansas City, Kansas, in October were awarded two Motley County youths recently by Southwestern Public Service Co. Gary Markham, 17, and Kelly Hand, 17, won the trips."

THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company will continue their branch line another year from Bridgeport through Jacksboro, Graham, and Breckenridge. The announcement was made by the president of the railroad. A Chamber of Commerce committee has pledged efforts to stimulate business for the line."

The statue, Venus de Milo, sometimes is called Venus of Meios, because a peasant found it on the Greek island of Meios in 1820.

When you are making a meringue for Baked Alaska, be sure that the sugar beaten into the egg whites is completely dissolved. To test, rub a bit of the mixture between your fingers: if you feel no graininess, the sugar will be dissolved.

The natural key in music is C major; it has no sharps or flats.

Along with a set of graduated measuring cups for dry ingredients, it's a good idea to have a measuring cup for liquids in your kitchen. The latter will have the 1-cup marking below the rim to avoid spilling in measuring liquids.

Gen. Pierre Beauregard commanded the Confederate troops at Ft. Sumter.

Lions Elect International President



Edward M. Lindsey of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's annual convention in New York City, July 6-9. Serving as the 50th President during the Golden Anniversary year, Mr. Lindsey heads the world's largest service club organization with 797,159 members in 135 countries. Lions International is best known for its many community service projects, youth programs, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. During the past year Lions Clubs around the world completed more than a half million community projects.

Bible Comment—

Paul Ministered To Churches In Thessalonica

Among the sources of information describing the Apostle Paul's visit to the Thessalonians, and his founding of a church there, are two outstanding Epistles. They are vital to us as we complete the story.

Lumped with the Acts, the two Epistles throw a great deal of light on the nature and method of Paul's ministry. Also illustrated for us are the conditions under which Paul founded his churches. The character of their membership is revealed. We also can determine their duration and their problems.

These enemies were so successful that Paul and Silas had to escape for the time being. Jason, their host had to give evidence of his security to the authorities.

The membership of the church in Thessalonica seems to have consisted for the most part, of Greeks and women. The same was true of a neighboring church at Berea, although men there are specifically mentioned in the texts.

Philosopher Finds Human Nature Cropping Up Even Among Russian Potato Farmers

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw discusses a subject he's an authority on—laziness.)

Dear editor: According to an article I read buried under an ad on page 19 of a newspaper I found out here yesterday afternoon, there may be more human nature in Russia than we'd figured.

This article reported that Russian officials in Moscow are complaining because Russian farmers are lazy. They said here's

what they do: they wait till about a month before the first freeze is due in the fall, then send out an emergency call for university students to be sent out to help dig their potatoes before the ground freezes.

Sure enough, knowing the potatoes are needed Moscow officials take thousands of students out of classes for a month, the spuds are dug and the crop saved.

The first time this happened, the article said, it made sense, but the officials are beginning to wonder why it has to happen year after year.

I can tell them. Thus Russian farmers have figured, why dig the potatoes when the students will do it for us? Especially since those potatoes belong to the state in the first place.

Russian officials can call it laziness if they want to, but it looks different to me. In fact, if I could call up Governor John Connally and ask him to send me a batch of University of Texas students to help me get in a crop free of charge, you know I'd do it, and if it worked once, the governor could expect a call from me every year from then on.

The Russian officials argue this interrupts the students' class work and it ought to be stopped.

I have a notion that if the students themselves can't catch on to this on their own, they've been studying too many books and not enough human nature. The books probably say the farmers should joyously dig the potatoes themselves, but the farmers have an advantage. They haven't read the books. But they have dug potatoes.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

W. J. Harlow, Stanton, recently purchased two Aberdeen-Angus bulls from R. R. Bradshaw Jr., Pear Valley, Texas.

SNOW SUIT

Planning to do any winter hunting next year. But a couple of old fashioned white nightshirts. Slip right over your regular clothes and the crows or ducks never know you're there.

Nineteen Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ross and children of Alpine, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly.

Misses Vestal and Cloma McClane of Amarillo, spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Lineberger and daughter of Los Angeles, California, are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned home from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. T. Y. Allen of Rice, mother of Mrs. Paul Jones, came up from her Navarro County home and stayed with the Jones twin sons.

Saturday night the Stanton girls softball team went to Odessa and came home with a 7-5 victory wrapped up in their aprons. Wednesday night the Stanton girls lost to Lamesa 24-14 at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, L. P. Holder, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burnes and son, of Jackson, Mississippi, visited Tuesday with Stanton friends. The Holders are former resident of Stanton and are making their home in Eastland.

Mr. Bob Latimer left last week for Alexandria, La., to visit her sister, Mrs. Norris Turk. The two also are to visit in Miller, Mo., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson visited last week with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson, at Graham, and with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, at Turkey.

The first meeting of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion since World War II was declared, was held Tuesday night at the city park. A basket lunch was served to some 250 persons. Avery Loving, a prominent Martin County rancher, was named president of the organization. A memorial service for Old Settlers who had died since the last reunion was held by George Shelburne.

A meeting of the Stanton Lion Club was held Monday night. Sue Jane Zimmerman presented several piano selections, and Jean Bickley gave readings. Plans were discussed for a Lions carnival to be held in the fall.

Used The Ole Reliable classified ads for results!

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
(Across Street North Of Court House)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106 - 108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

SEE THE MAN WHO CAN SAVE YOU THE MOST YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



Left to right: Corvair Monza Sport Coupe, Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe and Chevrolet Impala Convertible comes with an outside rearview mirror and seven other standard features for your added safety. Always check your mirror before you pass.

That's the beauty of buying America's most popular make of car—especially right now when summer savings are extra tempting. It just makes sense that you're going to save in a big way by seeing the man who's doing business in a big way. So go see what your Chevrolet dealer can save you right now on a luxurious new Chevrolet, racy Chevelle, trusty Chevy II or sporty Corvair. This year's cars by Chevrolet are the most. And right now—so are the savings.

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571774



A TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME... INCLUDING FLAMELESS ELECTRIC COOLING AND HEATING

In a total electric home you'll enjoy wonderful new cleanliness and convenience. Wonderful new comfort, too. Here electricity not only cooks your meals, heats water and performs other household tasks, it also controls the indoor climate. You stay cool in summer, warm in winter with efficient, dependable electric air conditioning and heating. Our low rate for all electric homes makes this modern way of life more economical today than ever before. For today's big value in better living, build or buy a total electric home.

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW RATE FOR ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES

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

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA

TRIPS ON THE INTERSTATE SYSTEM REQUIRE PLANNING AHEAD



Since high speed reduces the time for decision, study your map in advance to be sure of your exit. If you do miss your turn-off, never stop, back up, or reverse direction. Proceed to the next exit or rest area before rechecking your map.

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Question-And-Answer

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q — My wife and I are opening a joint savings account. Whose Social Security number should we use?

A — The husband's number should be used on joint accounts. For accounts opened jointly with a minor, use the adult's number for identification purposes.

Q — My refund was delayed because I forgot to list my Social Security number. Why is that so important?

A — Master files of all individual and business taxpayers are being created and the only practical way to identify each account is by number. With some 1,300,000 taxpayers named Smith in the U. S., a name identification would present too many problems.

Several years ago, Congress passed a law authorizing use of Social Security numbers on individual tax returns. This number identifies transactions for each account. Wages paid, taxes withheld, interest and dividends received, estimated tax payments — all are identified by the Social Security number of the taxpayer. Besides providing a positive identification for each taxpayer, the numbers also enable computers to process refunds faster. About 2½ million more tax refunds were mailed to taxpayers by April 15 than in the same period a year ago.

Q — I've heard that it's better to give stock rather than cash to a charity or college. Is that true?

A — If you have stock which has appreciated in value, you may avoid paying tax on the appreciation by giving it to a charitable organization. The charity gets full value of the stock; you may deduct the fair market value of the stock at the time of the donation, and there is no tax to pay on the appreciation in value.

Q — I am retiring and plan to move to an apartment. If we give some of our furniture

to the Salvation Army will that be counted as a charitable contribution?

A — Yes. To make sure you receive credit for the donation, prepare a statement showing what you donated, the fair market value and the method you used to arrive at that valuation. The date of the donation and name and address of the donee should also be noted.

Q — I'm cleaning out my records. How long do I have to keep copies of my old tax returns and related records?

A — Records should be kept as long as they are material to your tax obligations. Generally speaking, keep copies of your tax returns and related records for at least three years after the return was filed. Some records, such as property acquisitions, capital improvements and the like, should be kept for a much longer period.

Q — Is there any tax to pay if I make a gift of my house to my son?

A — You may have to pay federal gift tax on the transaction but there would be no tax for your son. Gift tax returns should be filed when a gift of more than \$3,000 is made to one recipient during a calendar year.

Q — Does a camp counselor have to list the room and board he receives as part of his wages?

A — No. As a general rule, meals and lodging furnished to counselors are considered to be provided for the employer's convenience and do not have to be included with taxable income.

Q — What Federal taxes does a man in business for himself have to pay? I'm thinking of opening a retail shop.

A — IRS Publication No. 334, "Tax Guide For Small Business," should answer most of your questions. It may be obtained by writing your district director's office or the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for 50 cents.

You might also ask your district director for a free "Mr. Businessman's Kit," which contains forms and instructions for preparing most business tax returns.

U.S. Cotton Acreage Cut 25 Per Cent Below 1965

The Agriculture Department reported this week that land planted to cotton this year totaled 10,567,000 acres, 25 per cent less than last year. This was the smallest acreage in almost 100 years.

Texas acreage was placed at 4,400,000, or 75.2 per cent of last year's plantings.

No forecast on production was given, but assuming the yield equaled last year's average of 506 pounds per planted acre, the crop would be about one bale per acre or a total of about 10,567,000 bales. Last year's crop was 14,956,000 bales.

The government cotton control program offered payments to farmers for greatly reducing plantings because surpluses have climbed to a record high of 16.7 million bales.

The first official forecast of this year's production will be

issued Aug. 8. Last year's planted acreage was 14,153,000. This compared with 15,728,000 for the 1960-64 average.

Texas' Draft Calls Raised

Texas' share of the national draft quota of 31,200 men for September is 1,585, state headquarters said this week.

The July quota has been increased from 1,284 to 1,381, and the August quota has been increased from 1,636 to 1,837.

Previous monthly quotas for Texas this year were June 878, May 1,927, April 979, March 1,068, February 1,372 and January 1,475.

Read the classified ads!

BIG SAVINGS ON FOOD FAVORITES

SPECIALS GOOD FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, JULY 14, 15, And 16. WINNER OF THE 1966 MUSTANG MR. J. C. MONTALANGO—Lubbock

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

CORN

Del Monte, Cream Style, Golden, 303 Can, 5 For . .

\$1.00

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food

COCA COLA 12 Bottle Ctn. 59¢


DR PEPPER 12 Bottle Ctn. 59¢

PEARS DEL MONTE No. 303 Can 29¢

MELLORINE BORDEN'S Or GANDY'S 1/2 Gal. 39¢ 2 For 75¢

TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 8 Oz. Cans. 2 For 19¢

new "Balanced Blend" GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 POUND BAG 49¢



PICKLES SHURFINE Sour Or Dill 22 Ounce 29¢

TOILET TISSUE DOE SKIN 4 Roll Pak. 39¢

SPINACH SHURFINE 303 Can. 2 Cans 29¢

SALAD DRESSING KRAFT, Miracle Whip Quart 49¢

SPAGHETTI FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 2 For 25¢

BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED Reg. 12c. 3 For 29¢

Fresh Produce



POTATOES White, 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

CANTALOUPE PRESIDIO Lb. 9¢

PEACHES FRESH Lb. 19¢

SQUASH YELLOW, LOCAL GROWN 1 Lb. 7¢

CABBAGE FRESH, GREEN Lb. 5¢

Fresh Meats



FRYERS Cut-Up, lb. 33c Fresh Dressed, lb. . . 29¢

STEAK ROUND, CHOICE Lb. 93¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND 3 Lbs. \$1.00

STEAK

Lion Choice, Lb. 83¢



STEAK T-BONE, CHOICE Lb. 95¢

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. 49¢

CHEESE VELVETTA, KRAFT 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

BACON TALL KORN, THICK SLICED 2 Lbs. \$1.59

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 CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

Stanton Thriftway

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

Proposed New Safety Rules Listed

Here are the main safety provisions for new government automobiles which Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., says probably will be the base for interim rules for motor vehicles in general under pending legislation:

Anchorage for both lap and shoulder seat belts for certain seating places.

Construction of forward compartments so as to reduce the likelihood of head impact or leg or knee injury to a per-

son wearing a lap seat belt.

Recessed instrument panel instruments and control devices.

Collapsible steering column and other energy-absorbing provisions in the steering control system.

Safety door latches and hinges.

Safety anchorage of seats, including adequate strength of seat adjusters and seat frame combinations and anchorage of folding seats.

Four-way flashers.

Safety glass and glazing materials.

Hydraulic service brake systems.

Standard bumper heights.

A standard gear quadrant (PRNDL) for vehicles equipped with automatic transmissions.

Windshield wipers and washers, including coverage of a larger windshield area than has been standard.

Control of air pollution

through compliance with the standard proposed by the Welfare Department Dec. 31, 1965, for equipment of all vehicles to control polluting emissions.

Standards for tire safety and safety rims.

Backup lights.

Padding of seatbacks to protect rear-seat passengers.

Head rests for protection of front-seat passengers from whiplash.

Side marker devices.

Rear window de-foggers.

USDA Loans Sought For Cotton Gins

The Dallas-based Texas Cotton Ginners' Association will testify in Washington this week on the House bill which would provide emergency loan funds through the Farmers Home Administration to cotton ginners.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold Cooley of North Carolina introduced the measure recently. It is labeled HR-15661.

The measure would provide emergency loan assistance to first processors of agricultural communities who suffer losses because of the economic impact of federal commodity programs such as the current 4-year cotton program.

Actually Cooley's bill would be an amendment to the Consolidated Farmers Home Ad-

ministration Act of 1961.

Joseph H. Price, public relations director of the TCGA, will likely present the testimony which is expected to favor enactment of the loan measure.

The new cotton program will

reduce the volume of cotton handled by most gins by at least a third from last year. Producers' income will be about the same as last year through a complicated scheme of direct payments from the federal government.

Texas Polio Cases Are Up

The State Health Department reported Saturday the heaviest incidence of paralytic polio in Texas since the massive immunization campaigns of 1962.

Through the first six months this year, 19 paralytic

polio cases had been recorded. Seventeen of the 19 were children under four years of age, and none of the 19 had been fully immunized, the Department said.

The total for the first half of this year compares with 19 cases reported for the entire 12 months of 1965. The last big year for polio cases in Texas was 1962 when 186 were recorded. There were only nine cases reported in 1963 and 11

William Joyce, the notorious "Lord Haw Haw" of World War II, was hanged in London for his treasonable acts in broadcasting for the Nazis.

in 1964.

"This increase in cases indicates that not enough attention is being paid to immunization during infancy," said Dr. Van C. Tipton of the Department's communicable disease control division.

He said immunization of babies should begin at two or three months of age, or at the discretion of the family doctor. Boosters should be given to children in areas where cases have occurred, he added.

The 19 cases reported this year include four in Zavala County, three each in Maverick and Starr counties, two each in Cameron and Nueces counties, and one each in Fort Bend, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, and Kleberg counties.

Marilyn Bickley Becomes Bride Of Claudie R. Gaspie



Mrs. Claudie Ray Gaspie

The marriage of Marilyn Beth Bickley of Midland and Claudie Ray Gaspie of Stanton was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Asbury Methodist Church. The Rev. Homer S. Salley was the officiating clergyman.

The newlyweds, who are on a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., will be at home at 1300 N. Pecos St., Apartment D, after Friday. They will move to Lubbock in the fall where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Texas Technological College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bickley of 1214 S. Fort Worth St. She is a clerk for the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service of Midland and has attended Columbia Secretarial College in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gaspie, Jr. of Stanton are parents of the bridegroom, who is a reporter for the ASCS of Stanton. He formerly attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

The ceremony was performed before an arch entwined with emerald greenery and white gladiolus and a white satin kneeling bench. Baskets of white gladiolus decorated the main altar, and fan-shaped arrangements of white gladiolus and stock graced the communion table. Candles and emerald greenery were placed in the sanctuary's windows. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride's formal gown of silk organza was fashioned along Empire lines with long sleeves and portrait neckline. The dress featured a cape of Alencon lace, adorned with pearls, which came to a point at the back waistline. The controlled, full skirt formed a chapel train.

A veil of silk illusion, attached to a burst of silk organza petals, dotted with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls, formed her headpiece. Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a cascade of white gladiolus, centered with roses, on a white Bible. Streamers of white satin and lace completed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Jerry Stone of Mexia was her sister's matron of honor, and Mary Gaspie of Stanton and Helen Gaspie of Lubbock, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie McReynolds of Stanton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jimmy Potter.

Attendants' Gowns

The honor attendant was attired in a formal gown of cerise satin peau, designed with sculptured bodice and bell-shaped skirt. A cabbage rose of matching satin with illusion veiling formed her headpiece, and she carried a single, long-stemmed Happiness rose, accented with net and satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids and brides-matrons wore silk satin peau dresses, styled identically to that of the matron of honor, and each carried a single, long-stemmed Pine rose. Their cabbage rose headpieces of matching satin had illusion veils.

Serving as best man was Alen George Jr. of El Paso, cousin of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Herb Sorley and Dewey Anderson, both of Stanton, Jerry Stone of Mexia and Mack Mathis of Brown-

C. Springer Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Carolyn Springer, bride-elect of Glen Ward, was held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer July 6.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decorations, along with satin and lace streamers and silver and crystal appointments.

Hostesses for the affair were: Mmes. Edgar Standefer, A. C. Fleming, Barney Mims, S. J. Froman, Jack Kuhlman, Harold Graves, Floyd Martin, Garth Odom, Bob Thralkill, Rob Haggard, Milton Thompson, Delmar Hamm, Jimmy Sawyer, George Sawyer, Marvin Standefer, Bernice Callaway, and Clarence Fryar.

Nuptial Music

Mrs. G. A. Hughes was organist and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Harold Smith of Andrews.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church followed the ceremony.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Larry Clements of Irving, Mrs. T. I. Miller, Mrs. Hollis Gaspie, Mrs. Burl Timmons, Mrs. Larry Lancaster, Mary McDaniel and Linda Clements.

Numerous guests attended.

Arcadia, Fla., Arcadian: "As boys growing up in the depression we used to laugh at the town characters who thought the world owed them a living. Now, thanks to LBJ, they may have the last laugh."

Notice

The City of Stanton, Texas, is accepting written applications for Water Clerk.

Letters of application for the opening should contain a summary of the applicants experience and qualifications and be filed with the City Secretary (M. H. White) not later than the 1st of August, 1966. Starting salary is \$250.00 to \$275.00 per month, depending upon experience and ability.

M. H. White,
City Secretary

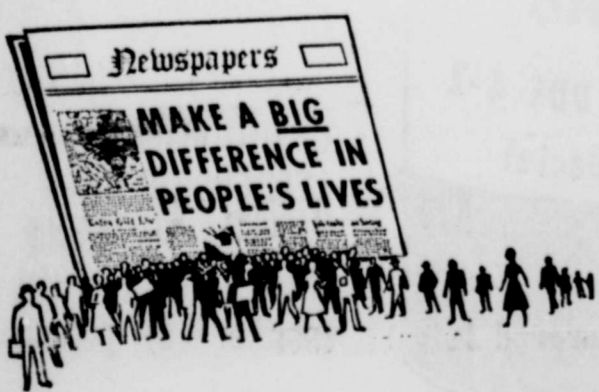
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It makes a big difference to you . . . to know where to find what you and your family need, and how to get the best values for your shopping dollars. And it makes a big difference to the merchants who serve you . . . to know where they can "meet" you and best tell you about what they offer. In the pages of your newspaper, you and your local merchants get together. Newspaper advertising is your guide to intelligent shopping and wise spending.

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Freedom to Know the Truth
. . . Newspapers and Readers
Are Partners in Freedom!

The Stanton Reporter

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital and Clinic

Gui Diaz, Mrs. Allene Boyce, Mrs. Carolyn Stone, Mrs. Rachel Pinkerton, Bonnie Soles, K. M. Laird, and Myrtle Cehand.

Miss Sammie Laws has just returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, at Lake Leon.

More than half the inhabitants of Guatemala are of pure Indian stock, descendants of the Mayas.

Good News Is Out! LADYBUGS

Have Arrived In Stanton And In Ample Time For Use By Our Martin County Farming Friends.

Call or Bring Your Order in Today. We Have a Big Supply on Hand and Have Made Arrangements for 24-Hour Delivery on Others.

You Are Going to Need Them to Help Take Care of the Insects. Recent Rains Have Contributed to the Insect Population and the Ladybugs Will Help Decrease That Population.

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Editorial . . . Freedom's Right

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Longview Newspapers, both the morning and afternoon editions published there and was written by my brother, Carl Estes. It appeared on Independence Day. I completely concur with the views expressed in the editorial as to the progress of the war in Viet Nam. My brother has constantly supported President Lyndon Johnson and is his close personal friend. I have differed with the President many times and on the majority of his domestic policies but I'm going all the way with Lyndon on what he is trying to do in Viet Nam with our armed forces. We must win. And it looks like LBJ has finally come around to the thinking of men and women who do not want to fight a stand-still war. Let's get on with the victory plans!

On this 190th anniversary of our independence as people and nation, we are witnessing a confusing and incongruous display of forces and voices in the continuing fight to maintain the principle of freedom in the world.

A strongly-colored furor of criticism in many quarters attacks President Johnson's decision to bomb Viet Cong war supply dumps around Hanoi and Haiphong. The protest colors are sickeningly familiar, ranging from bloody Communist reds to sympathetic pinks and a few dirty-dog yellows.

All that is changed is that the rising wave of Viet Cong killing in South Viet Nam — the brutality and violence of which has been felt in thousands of American homes—now has made the hard necessity of bombing Viet Cong war supply dumps in North Viet Nam both obvious and compelling.

The Viet Cong, openly led and supported by Communist Russia and Communist China, has challenged freedom and world peace by an overt attack against South Viet Nam as another step in a planned Communist takeover of all of Asia. The United States, having come to the aid of the stricken Vietnamese, continues daily to challenge the Reds, both by soft words and hard fact, to come to the peace table.

Whereas the Communist Viet Cong has launched and is waging a deadly aggressive war, President Johnson and U. S. armed forces are striking back only defensively and are constantly showing a desire for peace. What more reasonable, if necessarily hard and unpleasant, position can the United States assume?

The issue in this conflict, as it always is for free peoples, is freedom or slavery. President Johnson has been forced to realize, though reluctantly, that we are in hot war in Viet Nam and that, unless we want to give up and run, we must reply to attack by defense in kind.

It is freedom's right to defend itself! Here at home the time has come when all of us must realize that we are in a war to the death. Thus far, few people have seemed concerned — except the rising number of families which have lost sons and husbands and father to the Communist assassins.

Having been forced by the Communist aggressors to bomb oil storage and supply

dumps in the Viet Cong strongholds of Hanoi and Haiphong where these war supplies have been concentrated, we now see the sorry spectacle of a few questionable leaders here at home joining in a chorus of foreign voices in self-righteous protest.

There is no surprise that Frenchmen oppose our resolute defense of freedom, for France has been largely bankrupt of moral and spiritual purpose and will for years. Great Britain, now ruled by the Socialist Labor crowd, is too intent on playing, partying, and reveling to show any interest in defense of free peoples anywhere.

It is disgusting to the core to see a few of our people here at home so disloyal to America and the principle of freedom that they publicly condemn President Johnson and our defense forces for hitting back at vulnerable Viet Cong supply centers. They thus give aid and comfort to the Communist aggressors.

We have deliberately chosen this Independence Day weekend to reaffirm our wholehearted patriotic support of President Johnson as commander in chief and our defense leadership in this decision to stand firm against Communist aggression and to support our fighting men at the front by all defensive action necessary. Our leaders are to be commended.

It has been encouraging all along to see Texas' own Senator John G. Tower, a member of the important Senate Armed Services Committee who has visited the war fronts in Viet Nam and is familiar with conditions and needs there, calling for defensive moves against Viet Cong war supply dumps around Hanoi and Haiphong.

How can any decent American, seeing our boys fighting and dying under Communist attack in the steaming jungle of Viet Nam, refuse to give them the fullest support here at home in the form of verbal encouragement and appropriate policies and at the front in the form of the most effective defensive measures possible? It is unthinkable.

This is no time for obstructionism. Our very way of life is challenged by an enemy vowing to conquer and destroy all democratic government from the face of the earth and bring all peoples under its iron dictatorship. In the face of such danger, we are either for the U. S., or against it; we are for freedom, or we are not. In war, there is no half-way ground.

Not only is this a time to stand up with our country's defense leaders and be counted among the patriotic, but it also is a time to dig out the rats who gnaw at our vitals and identify them. Fortunately, some in their blind sympathy for the Communist Viet Cong are thoughtlessly identifying themselves by siding with the Red position.

This is a time of decision for free men. Those who have earnestly desired freedom, all the way back to 1776, have never considered any price too high in winning it. Those who have had it given them and have grown soft and unwilling to defend it are not worthy of it and will not long remain free—the Viet Cong and the Communist aggressors of Moscow and Peking will see to that. That is, unless we do!



An analysis of the agricultural research grants approved for the 1966-67 year by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows the full \$36,250 aimed directly at the most pressing problems facing High Plains cotton producers.

PCG does not do its own cotton production research, but each year give grants-in-aid to establish research institutions with experienced, qualified personnel and facilities to do the work.

PCG funds this year went into only two new projects. The remainder was allocated to continuing work on projects already underway from one to ten years. Cotton producers are already putting into practice valuable information gleaned from many of these continuing projects.

In as much as all cultural practices have an effect on the quality of cotton fiber, most of the research work supported by PCG relates in one way or another to cotton quality.

But two of the continuing studies and one of the new ones are directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of the area crop. And these three projects alone account for \$15,200 of the total budgeted for cotton production research.

Largest of the three, to which PCG granted \$9,000, is an undertaking to develop varieties adapted to High Plains conditions which will upgrade length, strength, micronaire and general fiber quality and at the same time maintain high yields. Researchers emphasize that they are not looking merely for a variety with high quality fiber, but one which will have earliness, disease and insect resistance, adaptability to stripper harvesting and other characteristics necessary to make it suitable for High Plains production.

Basically, this study is of the genetical behavior of characters important in breeding varieties for the area. The work is being done at the South Plains Research and Extension Center under the direction of Dr. L. L. Ray, agronomist.

Getting \$5,000 of PCG money for work on cotton quality is another project which will study planting design and climatic influences on cotton fiber development. Here the effect of air, soil and irrigation water temperature as well as wind and methods of irrigation will be investigated. In addition to development of quality factors, plant physiology and effects on yield will be taken into consideration.

The study is to be done at the High Plains Research Foundation with Dr. Aruth Gohlke as project leader.

A smaller project, but one which perhaps might lead to more immediate quality improvement on the Plains is the evaluation of cotton strains and varieties through screening trials, advanced strain tests and cotton variety result demonstrations.

This work, to which PCG granted \$1,200, is also under the direction of Dr. Ray at SPREC. As breeding stocks are developed, and many already have been, they will be tested under this procedure for practicality under High Plains conditions.

Cotton leaders of the area recognize improvement of the area's cotton quality as one of the most urgent needs. And this explains the large percentage of PCG's research budget being spent to that end.

But there are other facets of cotton production which are not going unnoticed. Grants were made by PCG for studies of water conservation measures, control of cotton diseases, weed control, climatic influences and soil fertility, all of which will be prime factors in the future of cotton production on the Plains.

The major work on cotton disease (\$7,000 grant) is being done at SPREC. Dr. E. B. Minton will be in charge, assisted by Drs. Ray, C. C. Orr and L. S. Bird. It purports to (a) assist cotton breaking and genetics research in the development of varieties or strains adapted to the Plains with disease escape characteristics, cold tolerance, and resistance to verticillium wilt and bacterial blight, (b) develop and evaluate chemicals, fumigants and fungicides for treatment of seed and soil against diseases, (c) determine the effect of cropping systems, gin trash and heavy weed growth on the incidence and severity of verticillium wilt, (d) determine the quality of 1966 planting seed and establish guide lines on seed quality measurements for an educational program, and (e) evaluate cotton varieties and strains for susceptibility to Ascochyta blight.

The other research project on cotton diseases is a study of fatty acids as natural inhibitors for fusarial and verticillial wilts. With \$3,300 of PCG money and additional funds from other sources, Dr. Harold Lewis of Texas Tech will carry out the work.

Two grants were also made on weed control, one to the High Plains Research Foundation (\$500) and the other to the Southwestern Great Plains Experiment Station at Bushland (\$5,000).

The Bushland project, directed by Dr. A. F. Wiese, is not limited to testing on the station itself but is carried out on various farms all over the Plains area. It is a study to determine the value of pre-emergence and post-emergence herbicides for weed control in cotton, and to determine new cultural and irrigation practices which will make chemical control of weeds more feasible in West Texas.

The PCG Research Committee specifically asked Dr. Wiese to pay particular attention to control of annual weeds such as purple night shade (white weed) and bindweed, and to study weed population succession where chemicals are used. HPRF will also be working with chemical weed control in cotton, with greater emphasis on methods of incorporation of both full season and early season herbicides.

Three grants were made on water conservation, two to SPREC (\$2,250) and one to HPRF (\$500).

SPREC will (a) study utilization of minimum amounts of water for crop production, (b) evaluate subirrigation and special methods of application of irrigation water, and (c) study water transfer from soil to atmosphere as related to climatic and soil properties. Various parts of the work will be under James S. Newman, C. W. Wendt and James Zetche, Jr.

A new water project will also be under the auspices of SPREC. Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist with the Specialized Agricultural Weather Service, plans to determine through use of the most modern soil moisture measuring devices the subsurface moisture content to a depth of four feet in a major part of the Plains area.

Observations of subsurface moisture are to be taken in late Fall and again in early Spring and the information used by farmers to judge how much pre-plant irrigation water should be applied. From eight to fifteen observation sites are planned per county.

HPRF will be making a comparison of water usage and yields on bench leveled and contoured sloping land. James



GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY, Commissioner General of HemisFair 1968, presents an International Ambassador scroll to William B. Frogue, center, General Electric Co. Southwestern regional vice president. Looking on is James M. Gaines, right, executive vice president of the international exposition which will be held in downtown San Antonio from April 6 to October 6, 1968. The General Electric Company has announced that it will participate with an exciting major exhibit on the HemisFair site and was the first international corporation to announce participation.

Farm And Ranch Review

Researchers at Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Center, are making something of an improvement on crossbred cattle.

Instead of breeding a crossbred cow back to one of the parent breeds, the cow is mated to a bull of a third breed. For example, a cow that is one-half Hereford and one-half Brahman, is bred to a Charolais, Charbray, Brown Swiss, Red Poll or Santa Gertrudis bull.

The results have been outstanding. According to Walter Kruse, animal husbandman at the A&M station, average weaning weight of straight

Scott Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamilton of Sterling City, has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton. The Hamiltons were in Sterling City Friday to take Scott home following his visit. Jimmy Hamilton is a member of the Sterling City public school faculty.

Valient, water engineer, will conduct the study. Both the climatic (\$2,000) and the soil fertility (\$500) grants from PCG went to SPREC.

The climatic study is to determine the effect of temperature on growth and fruiting habits of the cotton plant as well as the maturity of the cotton fiber and cotton seed. Drs. L. L. Gipson and Roy will be in charge.

Soil fertility research at SPRIC will attempt to define more exactly the requirements of cotton for primary nutrients on the major soils found on the Plains under different levels of irrigation, crop sequence and seasonal conditions.

Don Jones, chairman of the PSG Research Committee, says it should be noted that the value of PCG research funds is at least doubled by the fact that they always attract funds from other sources, such as agricultural chemical companies, equipment makers, State and Federal agencies, High Plains Water District and others.

bred calves at the McGregor station for the last 11 years is 392 pounds.

Average 180 day weaning weight of three-breed cross calves is 460 pounds, says Kruse. Calves from the standard, first-cross, (F1), mothers averaged 420 pounds at weaning time.

Reason for the increase in weaning weights, says Kruse, is the boost in hybrid vigor brought in by the bull of the third breed. Breeding first-cross mothers back to a bull of one of the parent breeds means the calves are approaching a pure breed again, thus losing much of the hybrid vigor.

Good Feed No Cause Mastitis — High protein and high energy feeds are often falsely accused of being agitators of mastitis but dairy authorities emphasize that sanitation and management are the true culprits involved, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist at Texas A&M Uni-

versity. Research workers, he adds, have not been able to link high protein and high energy with mastitis but have found that mastitis and other diseases are likely to flourish under poor management and herd health programs.

Federal Gasoline Tax Refund — Farmers and ranches will not file a claim for refund of Federal tax on gasoline used on the farm or ranch as in the past. The refund on gasoline used after July 1, 1965 must be claimed as a credit on their annual income tax return, explains Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist.

Debbie Kay Payne is attending Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks session three. The session will end on July 16. Girls will participate in patrol and unit activities and badge work. Archery, swimming, hiking, nature exploration and cook-outs are also offered.

Use the classified ads!

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Authorities at Texas A&M say that the average farm in Texas is worth \$250,000. This means that the days of the one-horse farm are past. Operating a farm nowadays is a big business. Running a big business requires good tax records. The farmer who fails to keep good tax records may find himself plowing his profits into a Form 1040.

Keeping good records is always good business.

Use the classified ads!



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