

"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 HOMESEKER



Vol. VII—No. 3

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VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

Congress got off to a stormy start Tuesday with the opening day dedicated to the temporary removal of ADAM CLAYTON POWELL from the House. All West Texas solons voted to remove POWELL. He was first ousted as chairman of the powerful Labor and Education Committee and then asked to stand aside and not take the oath pending a further investigation. The Congressman from Harlem appears to have been the architect of his own destruction. A person can't act as POWELL has been doing and expect to be allowed to flaunt the rules of society.

In Austin, the Legislature appears to be in store for a first rate political fued between LT. GOV. SMITH and SPEAKER BEN BARNES. This means that the people will suffer. We need a lot of reforms passed this session and something needs to be done about amending the current code of criminal procedure. But with politics already sticking out like a sore thumb before the sessions gets really underway is disgusting.

LOOK MAGAZINE started the serialization of "The Death of a President" in the current issue and WILLIAM MANCHESTER appears to be a real master of words, a good phrase maker and his article is interesting. The short sentences give the entire article a ring of truth in the most direct manner.

A lot of sickness has been reported in the county. Your writer has been down for four days and we still can't seem to get back on our feet for long. The weather has undoubtedly contributed to so much community illness. Doctors tell us the best thing a person can do when hit by the flu is to rest, sleep, stay inside, drink liquid juices and eat lightly. The hardest part of the prescription for us is that staying inside business. I just don't like to be fenced in.

BOBBY BAKER finally went on trial in Washington. His trial started the same day Congress convenes. BAKER was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority when he started building a personal fortune now estimated to be \$2 million. His salary at the time was about \$16,000 annually.

Dr. R. Sowers Joins Local Hospital Staff

Dr. Robert E. Sowers, D.O., has recently joined the staff of Physicians Hospital and Clinic Stanton, and will be associated with Dr. Shy in the practice of surgery.

Dr. Sowers is a certified specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, as well as a surgeon, having graduated from Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

He is originally from Warren, Ohio, where he was in practice for 22 years. The past three years, they have been living in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Sowers have two children. A son, Jerry, who is a junior student at Kirksville, Missouri School of Osteopathy, and a daughter, Jean, who is a junior student in nurses training at the University of Arizona.

Dr. and Mrs. Sowers will be moving to this area as soon as suitable arrangements can be completed, and in the meantime, he will be working with Dr. Shy through his office.

Junior Livestock Show Set For Friday

1967 License Tags Arrive

Tax collector - assessor Dan Saunders advised the newspaper this week that the 1967 license plates have arrived in Stanton.

The new plates will go on sale on February 1. They must be on all vehicles by April 1. Safety strikers must be secured by April 15.

The numbers run as follows for Martin County: CYP 575 to CYF 999; CYA 10 to CYA 999; CYH 10 to CYH 999; CYU 10 to CYU 149.

Commercial tags run from IU 3900 to IU 4849 and farm tags go from 8H 5000 to 8H 5549.

Mrs. L. Graham Honored On 90th Birthday

Mrs. Lillie Graham was honored on her 90th birthday, with an open house, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Graham, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The home was beautifully decorated with yellow roses and white candles, and a blue and gold birthday cake, with appropriate inscription, was served.

Mrs. H. L. Graham registered over 100 friends and relatives who called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green have just returned from Spencer, Iowa, and Springfield, Missouri, where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerdes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Green.

Returning to Texas Tech, Lubbock, after spending the holidays with their parents here, were Nancy Robnett, Phyllis Long, Clinton Miller, Carrol Anderson, Kay Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black.

March Of Dimes Campaign Starts In County Jan. 1

The March of Dimes in Martin County gets underway the first of January and ends the thirty-first according to Dr. Allety M. Fisher, chairman for the National Foundation for this county. Most of the citizens of our county will receive letters through the mail for a personal contribution and are encouraged to contribute generously to this worthy cause.

This is one of the very few national charities that can point back with pride to actual accomplishments in the field of medicine. As everyone should know it is primarily the National Foundation's research program that ended the threat of infantile paralysis to the nation's children and grown-ups. They are now concentrating on the few cases left of this disease and spreading out into the field of crippling birth defects in children for which large sums of money are needed to treat and eventually make useful citizens of the children afflicted in this manner. The treatment and training of the many kiddies

President Johnson Asks Six Per Cent Tax Increase

President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday night to increase the federal income tax bills of most individuals and businesses by six per cent.

He offered as his reason for the proposed tax boost cost of the war in Vietnam. Johnson's call for higher taxes six months hence was the highlight of a State of the Union message prepared for personal delivery to Congress, and it came as a surprise to many.

The President's tax proposal would mean that anyone now paying income taxes of \$1,000 a year would pay \$1,060 if Congress accepts his plan. The proposed new surtax is due to become effective July

Report Shows 78 Retailers For County

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., international business information agency which has been celebrating its 125th anniversary, has released the latest statistics on the business population of Martin County. A. J. Hemphill, district manager of the Fort Worth office of D & B, reports that figures obtained by a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1967, show that there are 78 retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers in this area.

Founded in 1841 in New York City, the Dun & Bradstreet organization now includes nearly 249 offices in the United States and abroad. The company was originally established to collect and report data on merchants on the Western frontier in order to promote trade, and has been gathering financial and credit data on firms of all types ever since.

Today, D & B lists nearly three million businesses and their current credit ratings in its Reference Book, which is continually being revised and is published six times a year. Each year, all businesses, regardless of size, are asked to send copies of their financial statements to Dun & Bradstreet, whose reporters collect supplementary facts and profile each business in comprehensive credit reports widely used by suppliers, insurance companies, bankers, and service concerns.

Spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Tom, were George Tom, Chicago, Illinois; Bob Tom, Bobbie Norton, and Ruth Flanagan, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland, Bakersfield, and Mrs. Don Woodley and Tammie Jane, McCombs.

S. P. Erwin Dies In Dublin Thursday

Samuel P. Erwin, father of a local teacher, died in the Dublin hospital Thursday, January 5.

Funeral services were held January 7, at 10 a.m. at the Harrell Funeral Home, with Rev. A. W. Hall, a long time friend and neighbor, officiating.

Mr. Erwin was born in Mississippi May 5, 1881, but moved to Texas as a child. He was married to Maude McConnell in 1907. She preceded him in death in 1963. Both were members of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Barbee of Stanton and Mrs. Bryan Whitfield of Abilene; two sons, Herbert Erwin of Dallas, and Joe C. Erwin of Dardanelles, Arkansas; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Eula Hutt of Kennedale, and three nieces, and three nephews of Ft. Worth.

West Texans Against Change

Every West Texas Senator, including David Ratliff of Stamford, voted against an effort by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston to take off the secrecy which covers sessions of the Texas Senate at which nominations of the governor are accepted or rejected.

Sensors Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, Jack Hightower of Vernon, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, Grady Hazard of Amarillo, and Sen. Ratliff were among the 18-12 majority which turned down the open meetings amendment by Sen. Schwartz.

Sammye Laws spent the Christmas holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burman, at Lake Leon.

Editor's Mail

Stanton Reporter
Stanton, Texas
Dear Neal:

Enclosed is our check for \$3.00 for renewal to The Stanton Reporter. Needless to say we enjoy reading the paper each week for it contains news of the community where we lived for about 18 years. We trust that all is well with you and that 1967 will bring peace to our world and good will among men.

Sincerely in Christ,
A. Ellmore Johnson.

VOICE OF SOUTHWEST AGRICULTURE

Midland, Texas 79702

January 9, 1967

Fellow Newsman:
As a working newsman, I know from personal daily firsthand experience that heavy demands for publicity for various projects you receive. So the sincerity in my thanks to you for your help on the 1966 West Texas Boys Ranch Round-Up runs deep.

Primarily because of the generous response you and your colleagues in the news business have made to our requests for publicity, the 1966 Round-Up has been of the best ever... and more people know about the Ranch than ever before. They KNOW that their support goes straight to the Ranch... with no deducts... no fund-raising expense... no leaks anywhere. They KNOW that because of they help some pathetic little fellow... thrown on the mercy of society will have adequate food, a clean bed, clothes, discipline, love... and a sense of direction in a healthful environment. His chances of becoming an asset instead of a liability to society as an adult are obviously greatly improved.

With your help again in 1967 we hope to be able to help ever more boys better with the '67 Round-Up. I know you can be counted on... and I hope if there's anything in addition to the news releases you receive about the Ranch which you could use or would like to have that you'll get in touch with me.

Forgive me for not sending a personal letter to each of you, but so many of you helped so much, this was the only way to be sure of reaching you all with our gratitude. Again... so MANY thanks... and my very best wishes for a prosperous New Year. (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Ralph Caffey Named County Culture Coordinator

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, president, Stanton Study Club, has been designated as the local coordinator for a cultural resources inventory to be taken in Stanton as a part of an official statewide survey now being conducted by the Texas Fine Arts Commission, according to Mrs. Ted Johnston, president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

John Ben Sheppard of Odessa, chairman of the newly created Fine Arts Commission, said, "We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Caffey for undertaking the completion of our survey in Stanton. This is a unique project in Texas; nothing of its kind has ever been attempted in the State of Texas before."

The purpose of the survey, Sheppard explained, is to determine both the quantity and quality of cultural activity both by organizations and individuals now going on in towns and communities in our state. "We plan not only to catalogue the various organizations active in the fine arts field in Texas, but to identify individual artists, authors and craftsmen, and the location and identification of local public and private works of art and collections," Sheppard said.

When tabulated, the results of the statewide survey will be used by the commission to develop an over-all plan to utilize the cultural resources of the State to meet the needs of the greatest number of persons possible. The survey results will also permit the commission to publish a "Who's Who" in the arts in Texas, a calendar of cultural activities and events, and a list of available talent, performing arts groups and exhibits, and to develop pilot projects that assist in the development of the arts in Texas.

Bond Sales In Martin County Total \$4,094

During the month of November, United States Savings Bond sales in Martin County amounted to \$4,094, according to a report received from James Jones, chairman of the Martin County Savings Bonds Committee. To date, this county has purchased \$36,315 in Savings Bonds and this is 182 per cent of the 1966 goal of \$20,000.

During the first 11 months of 1966, Savings Bond sales in Texas amounted to \$139,381,146, which is 94 per cent of the state's goal of \$147.5 million. This is an increase of 5.2 per cent over the same period last year.

"Nationally, the sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds during November amounted to \$368 million. These sales were the highest for any November in 11 years; 9 per cent higher than a year ago. The January - November sales were \$4,488 million, 7 per cent over sales for the first 11 months a year ago and a 10-year record for any January-November sales since 1956," Chairman Jones stated.

Farm Income Returns Due By January 16

Farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1966 gross income from farming should file their declaration of estimated Federal income tax for 1966 on or before Monday, January 16, 1967. Form 1040-ES should be used for this purpose.

However, Ellis Campbell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue in northern Texas, said that farmers need not file an estimate if they file their 1966 Federal income tax return, Form 1040, and pay in full any tax due by February 15, 1967.

"Farmer's Tax Guide," (Publication No. 225), which furnishes information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 1600 Patterson Street, Dallas, Texas 75201 or from your county farm agent.

Fishermen who expect to receive at least two-thirds of their gross income from fishing may file declaration of estimated tax, or Form 1040 in lieu of declarations of estimated tax, on the same dates prescribed for farmers.

County Agent Says Show To Be Interesting

The annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show will get underway Friday, January 13, with weighing, sifting, and identification of all animals. The show will extend through Saturday, January 14.

Alva Johnson Will Conduct Meeting Jan. 25

Alva Johnson will be conducting a meeting at the Church of Christ January 25 through January 29. Johnson is 80 years of age, and has been preaching some 60 years. In 1966, when most men would have been retired for several years, he preached approximately 150 sermons in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

He kept all of his engagements except the one in California, by driving his own car, and is looking forward to being in Stanton once again.

Texas Crude Oil Co. Has Explorer In County

By JAMES C. WATSON

Texas Crude Oil Co. and B. L. McFarland Inc. No. 1-18 Deatherage, Martin County explorer, has swabbed new oil on the latest 15-hour test.

It yielded 62 barrels of 37.2-gravity crude daily plus 16 barrels of load water from perforations in the Deanery Wolfcamp between 8,747 and 8,979 feet and 8,492 and 8,656 feet. The zones were fractured with 80,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio gauged 1,095-1.

Located 24 miles southeast of Midland, it is 700 feet from north and 1,846 feet from east lines of section 41, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has finished No. 4 E. L. Powell at a 1/4-mile north offset to the firm's No. 3 Powell, the second producer in the Bialock Lake (Wolfcamp) pool of Glascock County.

On the 24-hour potential, it pumped 20 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil daily plus six barrels of water. The crude came from perforations at 8,080-135 feet which were acidized with 17,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons of fluid. Gas-oil ratio gauged 700-1.

The flanker is 1,980 feet from south and 1,997 feet from east lines of section 4, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 12 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B John H. Cox, an outpost, has been abandoned at total depth of 8,200 feet. It spots 1,273 feet from south and 1,329 feet from west lines of section 33, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey, 20 miles south of Garden City in Glascock.

Connally Oil Co. Inc. of Abilene has finished No. 1 Harvard as an addition to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

It produced 77 barrels of 39.2-gravity crude daily plus one per cent pumping from perforations between 7,315 and 8,829 feet. The horizon was fractured with 120,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio was 740-1.

Site is 1,620 feet from south and 1,729 feet from west lines of section 23, block 37, T-1-S, six miles west of Stanton. It is a location south of the nearest well in a recently opened west extension area.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 26 Sam R. Preston has been potential as a pumping producer and a 1/4-mile south steep

Judges for the show will be as follows: Lambs, Mike Livingston, Fort Stockton; Steer and Barrow: Paul Gross, County Agent, Big Spring; Classifying lambs will be Oliver West, county agent from Glascock County.

Superintendents of Divisions will be as follows: Beef, J. C. Sale; Lambs; L. R. Shoemaker, and Swine: George Costlow.

Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the 14th following this order: Lambs, Barrows, and Glts. After lunch, steers and heifers will be judged with the sale beginning at 2:30 p.m.

All animals should be at the County Barn not later than 6:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon the 13th. Barrows and glts should be weighed at Cap Rock Locker Plant before being brought to the barn. All lambs will be classified.

To No. 9 Preston, the recently completed Wolfcamp discovery in the Southeast Midland County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

It yielded 62 barrels of 37.2-gravity crude daily plus 16 barrels of load water from perforations in the Deanery Wolfcamp between 8,747 and 8,979 feet and 8,492 and 8,656 feet. The zones were fractured with 80,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio gauged 1,095-1.

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Mrs. D. Green Died January 4

Mrs. Dan Green, who formerly lived in Martin County for many years, passed away Jan. 4, in a rest home in Roby. Funeral services were held Jan. 6, at Hamlin, where she was laid to rest by the side of her last husband, who preceded her in death approximately eight years ago.

The Stanton Reporter

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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.

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

The oldest immunization procedure to protect against disease is vaccination against smallpox.

A pamphlet of the American Medical Association points out that smallpox vaccination was first announced in 1776 by an English country doctor who observed that milkmaids who contracted cowpox from the udders of cows acquired an immunity to disfiguring deadly smallpox.

The Surgeon General of the United States this winter again reminded parents that all children should be vaccinated against smallpox between their first and second birthdays. Smallpox has been wiped out in the United States, but it still is common in some other areas of the world and there always is a risk that it may be brought in by a traveler.

Americans planning vacations abroad were reminded that new smallpox certificates for international travel are required beginning Jan. 1, 1967. Certificates issued prior to Jan. 1 will continue to be valid for the period they previously covered, which is three years available for those being vaccinated after Jan. 1, which includes information on the type of vaccine used and the origin of the batch from which the dosage was taken.

The new certificate must be completed by the physician,

and must include his written signature. The traveler has the responsibility to have his certificate authenticated by the local or state health officer in the area in which the immunizing physician practices.

In addition to primary vaccination during the second year of life, revaccination is recommended at the time of elementary school; at three-year intervals for international travelers and for persons likely to be exposed, such as physicians, nurses and other health workers, at approximately ten-year intervals for others.

The 1966 World Health Assembly agreed to launch a ten-year smallpox eradication program to wipe out the disease everywhere. An intensive program is now underway in most of West Africa.

Until worldwide eradication of smallpox is achieved, the people of the United States should be vaccinated against smallpox, the Surgeon General declared.

Are you and your family properly protected against smallpox? Check your family health record to ascertain the dates of your latest immunizations. If your time interval has lapsed, see your doctor. The risk of catching smallpox in the United States is very small but it is an unnecessary risk.

Texas Ranks 33rd In Classroom Teacher Salaries

If the Texas Legislature approves the pay increase proposed this year, according to a TSTA leaders, the new boost would "just barely" bring Texas up to present national average "and no higher."

The official, Dr. Joe B. McNiel, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools and chairman of TSTA's Legislature Committee, said the TSTA program envisions an average increase in Texas classroom teacher salaries of \$775 in the minimum salary schedule for Texas classroom teachers.

"Compare TSTA's \$775 average increase with the difference of \$796 in our present salary schedule and the national

average and you can see that TSTA's program is indeed a must," McNiel stated.

"At best," said McNiel, "the TSTA pay program is an interim measure preparatory to action on salaries we hope will be granted two years from now."

A study committee set up by an act of the Legislature in 1965 is expected to recommend higher salaries for Texas teachers in 1969.

"Texas can't wait until 1969 for action and we think the Legislature knows this," McNiel said.

"The TSTA program," he added, "is an interim measure needed now to prevent our present shortage of 5,000 tea-

The Exchange Desk

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Construction during 1966 in the city of Seminole dropped to the lowest total in at least six years, with both residential and commercial building showing sharp declines. The total of building permits issued by the city of Seminole amounted to \$418,502 for the year of 1966. This is compared to the 1965 total of \$606,450. On 1964, city building permits totaled \$1,543,949, in 1963 they amounted to \$836,450, in 1962 it was \$66,653 and in 1961 the total was \$1,005,995."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "Parallel terraces, one of the greatest conservation ideas to come along, is designed with the farmer, his equipment and land in mind. The brain-child of the Soil Conservation Service, parallel terraces are just what the name implies: terraces that are parallel. Being parallel, the terraces reduce point rows and help conserve water and prevent soil erosion. Also, because they greatly reduce point rows, the terraces may be worked with a minimum amount of labor."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "An area of community life ended at Whiteflat Friday afternoon with the formal closing of the Whiteflat post office after more than 66 years of service. Only a few of the remaining patrons were present to see the office closed. The Post Office Department said Whiteflat had been a post office since 1908, but records in the office showed that it had been in operation since 1899 (and perhaps longer)."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "The City of Big Lake's estimated population at the end of December is 3,293. This count is based on the number of water meters in service at the conclusion of the year. The 1960 Federal Census gave Big Lake a population of 2,668."

Senator Ralph Yarborough's Newsletter

Dear Fellow Texan:

On Tuesday, January 10, the first session of the new 90th Congress convened in Washington, D. C. and began its work on both new and unfinished problems of the nation.

The Nation's Capitol always has an air of excitement as a new session begins. There are some new faces in the House and a few in the Senate. There are some possible changes in committee seats because of the recent elections.

There will be some changes in the Senate office locations. Senate offices are awarded on seniority. The senators with longest service get their choice of offices. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, for instance will be moving to the suite of retiring Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois. Senator Karl Mundt, Republican of Nebraska, moves to the former offices of Senator Willis A. Robertson, Democrat of Virginia.

Two important committees are involved in possible seating changes. These are the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee. The new party lineups in the 90th Congress may mean that Democrats will lose one place on each of these committees and these seats be awarded to Republicans.

Of special interest to Texans are this state's four new Congressmen in the House. Two are Republicans and two are Democrats.

To welcome the new Democrats to the Capital, Mrs. Yarborough and I, along with the Dean of the Texas delegation, Congressman and Mrs. Wright Patman, sponsored a reception honoring Congressman-elect and Mrs. Robert C. Erhardt of Houston and Congressman-elect and Mrs. Abraham (Chick) Kazen of Laredo.

This new session is met with new hope, as the old year has ended and a new one has begun.

It is my hope that in 1967 we will find the solutions to many of our nation's major problems and banish some of the principal fears of Americans. These are: the fear of a continuing escalation of the war in Vietnam; the fear of inflation and high prices; the fear of high interest rates, and the fear of higher taxes.

Some solution in Vietnam is the key to ending all of these fears.

The constant cost of the Vietnamese from becoming a deep-seated crisis."

LOANS

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Bible Comment—

Jacob Shows How Religion Better Us

Jacob at his worst was one of the meanest and shiftest characters on record, either in Holy Writ or in the secular records of human life. He tricked his elder brother, Ssau, out of the birthright, and in other incidents he showed himself a cowardly and selfish man.

But Jacob at his best proved to be a man upon whom something could be built, whereas the more likeable, good-natured Esau, like many likeable, good natured men, was weak. He was undependable, unwilling to bear much responsibility.

And also, Jacob at his best had some remarkable spiritual experiences. Perhaps the Bible tells us so much about Jacob, at his worst and at his best and about these experiences.

places an ever-increasing strain upon our nation. This, of course, has hurt our domestic economy and progress as well.

Although there is no easy solution, it is my hope that a peaceful solution with honor may be found in this New Year. Mrs. Yarborough and I have enjoyed the past two months in Texas since the adjournment of the 89th Congress. As we leave our Austin home and Austin office, we return to Washington for this new session with thankful hearts for the people of Texas and

because even mean and shifty men can be saved from their meanness and shiftiness. They can have visions of ladders reaching to heaven, and can find God. For God is no respecter of persons, and He does help those who call upon Him in sincerity and truth, even if their character and past conduct have not been what they ought to have been.

A man who begins to be religious can get a better religious experience — a better religion.

He can grow in grace. It is the man who never makes a beginning who comes to nothing. Jacob DID come to something better. Bethel was the first step; Peniel (Genesis) saw him really a changed man.

Japanese Newspapers

Four newspapers in Japan account for nearly half of the circulation of that country's approximately 100 daily papers. Mainichi Shimbun, one of the largest, employs 5,000 persons, more than 1,000 of them on the editorial staff.

The support which you have given me in the past two years during a most productive 89th Congress, I am looking forward to another productive year for Congress and the people of Texas.

Trade at home and save!

Thirty-Three Years Ago

A luncheon was held Friday night in the basement of the First Methodist Church to organize the Stanton Service Club. At the preliminary meeting held a week prior, J. L. Hall, was elected president of the club. At this meeting a permanent organization was perfected. George Bullock was elected secretary, and Dan Renfro, treasurer. The main project the club will work for is getting the Highway Commission to designate the Stanton-Lamesa road a state highway and eventually a hard surfaced road connecting the two towns.

In the six County Home Demonstration Clubs of Martin County, are 122 women enrolled as members. These clubs are Lenorah, Stanton, Pleasant Valley, Courtney, Wolcott, and Tarzan. Presidents for the year 1934 are: Mrs. A. T. Angel, Courtney; Mrs. B. Foreman, Lenorah; Miss Katie Scott, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf, Stanton; Mrs. J. O. McMorris, Tarzan, and Mrs. W. T. Brewer, Wolcott.

Wolves killed nine sheep for Earl Powell on his Bar X Ranch, north of Stanton, last week.

In response to a plea from the road committee, Stanton was allotted \$16,000 as a CWA project to carry on the work of building additional 10 miles extension of the Stanton-Lamesa road. Already 10 miles of the road has been graded. Dawson County road leading out of Lamesa to the Martin County line.

This week there are 360 men at work on CWA projects in Martin County, and the payroll to be handed out Saturday will be approximately \$4,500.

Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, is announcing in this issue of The Stanton Reporter, for re-election as District Judge of the 70th Judicial District.



Now rolling into Ford Country. Special '67 Fords at White Sale prices!

Here comes the big money-saving event of the year! Here come low White Sale prices on specially built, specially ordered, full-size Ford Custom 500's with luxury equipment like pleated vinyl seats, bright-metal wire wheel covers, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires.

All this comes in your choice of 2-door or 4-door models, Wimbledon White or Britany Blue. Special White Sale savings on options like air conditioning. And right now we're offering eye-popping White Sale deals on all the other Ford-line cars. Save!



White Sale Savings on Ford Pickups!



Only Ford pickups have two front axles to give you a carlike ride over the roughest roads! Our White Sale special includes bright grille, horn ring, deluxe hub caps, arm rest, and a special low price!

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

- Cheeta Chetah Cheetah

(Meaning: Leopardlike animal)

Having Dinner Out Is Fun for All the Family

Dad likes to give Mom a rest and the family a good time. He brings them here, where good food and service have always been synonymous.

Currie's Cafe

East On Highway 80 SK 6-3310

White Motor Company

201 E. ST. ANNA

STANTON

SK 6-3321

WTCC Slates Several Small Town Meetings

Mayors, chamber of commerce presidents and chamber of commerce managers of more than 300 small towns in West Texas have received a questionnaire from the Small Town Task Force of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to C. L. Cooke, chairman of the Task Force.

"Towns without a mayor or a chamber of commerce were omitted from the first mailing but may request copies of the questionnaire from the WTCC office in Abilene, Cooke said.

The purpose of the wide mailing is to fully cover the West Texas area in which the study is being made by the Task Force. This study group is looking at the problems, assets and potentials of West Texas small towns with less than 12,000 population.

Pilot studies have been conducted in fifteen small towns in the area. These towns have completed the questionnaire and submitted it to the Task Force.

The next step in this study is the holding of hearings on various subjects vital to the proper analysis and solution of small town problems. The first of the hearings will be in Tulla on January 19. The subject of the hearing will be "The Responsibility of the Metropolitan Areas to Develop the Small Towns in Their Spheres of Influence."

Wendell Mayes, Jr. of Midland will lead the first hearing and will be assisted by Bill Collins of Lubbock, E. H. Daner of San Angelo and W. Edmund Notestine of Amarillo. Specialists in various fields

will testify at the hearings and testimony will be heard from representatives of the small towns.

The second meeting will be held the following day, January 20 in Lamesa. The subject of the second hearing will be "The Industrial Potential of the Small Communities." Chairman of this meeting will be W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth. He will be assisted by Lee Newman of Breckenridge and other industrial leaders from small and large towns in West Texas.

Four other hearings will be conducted. They will be January 27 in Iraan, February 3 in Stamford, February 7 - Junction and February 10 in Glen Rose. Subject matter for these hearings will cover educational, recreational and cultural opportunities; the role of state and federal government in developing small towns; the role of city and county governments; and the role of community leaders.

Following the six hearings the Task Force will publish a report on all the testimony and make recommendations to the small towns on methods of attaining their potentials and solving some of their problems.

"Specific problems of individual towns will be handled on a separate basis due to the complexities of some of the problems," the Task Force chairman stated.

Representatives from all small towns are invited to attend any and all of the hearings, according to Cooke, whether or not their town is affiliated with the WTCC.

A HEAVENLY TORTE FOR FROZEN FRUIT



Thanks to today's modern frozen food industry, many of our favorite fruits are available all year at food stores throughout the country. Once restricted to brief seasons, they now can be enjoyed at any time at economical prices.

One excellent way to serve frozen fruit is in this delicious Viennese torte. The dessert is foolproof, easy to assemble and outstandingly good. Frozen raspberries are suggested in the recipe, but other frozen fruits such as strawberries, blueberries, peaches or mixed fruits may be substituted.

RASPBERRY TORTE

- 1/2 tsp. separated teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup zwiebach crumbs
- 1 cup grated blanched almonds
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries
- 1 pint heavy cream

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks with vanilla until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Gradually fold in beaten egg whites, zwiebach crumbs, almonds and baking powder.

Divide batter equally between two prepared 9-inch layer cake pans (first grease bottoms, line with wax paper and grease sides). Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until deeply browned and cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool layers in pans placed on wire racks for 5 minutes. With sharp knife, cut cake away from sides of pans. Turn out on racks. Remove wax paper. Cool thoroughly.

When ready to assemble torte, cut each layer crosswise into two layers. Defrost raspberries. As soon as they can be separated, place about a dozen berries in a small dish and return to freezer for later use as garnish.

Thoroughly drain defrosted raspberries. Whip cream until stiff, then gently fold in drained berries. Spread mixture between torte layers and on top. Garnish with reserved frozen berries. To serve, cut into wedges and accompany with remaining whipped berry mixture.

Makes 1 9-inch torte.

Mr. Farmer:

Mr. Rancher:

WHEN IT IS TIME TO BORROW... on your Farm or Ranch be sure to contact us to see if you can qualify for a Federal Land Bank Loan.

Our only business is to serve Farmers and Ranchers with long term mortgage loans.

Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa



214 North St. Peter, Stanton

H. M. FITZHUGH, Asst. Mgr.

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER QUALITY...
why pay more

SPECIALS GOOD FOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY And
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th,
13th And 14th.

S&H
Green Stamps
AT
Friendly Food

SALMON

Del Monte, Pink
No. 1 Tall . . .

69¢

S&H
Green Stamps
AT
Thriftway

CRACKERS

SHURFINE

1 Lb. Box

19c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

5 Lb. Bag

59c

CHILI WOLF BRAND

No. 2 Can

59¢

CAKE MIXES White, Yellow, Devil Food, Betty
Crock er 3 For

\$1.00

DOG FOOD ROXEY Tall Can, 14 Cans

\$1.00

SOUP TOMATO, CAMPBELL'S 2 For

25¢

BEANS SHURFINE CUT, WITH BUTTER SAUCE
9 Oz., 2 For

45¢

COFFEE

SHURFINE, Limit One Pound At This Price
Please 1 Lb. Can

59¢

COFFEE

SHURFINE — INSTANT

10 Ounce

69¢

Frozen Foods

PIES FROZEN, MORTON, PECAN Each **59¢**

PIE SHELLS DUTCH ANN 2 In Package, 2 Pkgs. **49¢**

ENCHILADA DINNER Patio, Cheese Each **39¢**

ENCHILADA DINNER Patio, Beef Each **39¢**

Friendly Food Store

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

NO. 1—DAIL SK 6-3612

O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

Fresh Produce

CARROTS

Celo Bag

10c

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN

Lb.

5c

APPLES

APPLES

Golden Delicious
Lb.

15c

GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Fresh Meats

Steak, Round

Choice Beef
Lb.

89c



STEAK LOIN, CHOICE BEEF Lb. **79¢**

BACON TALL KORN 2 Lb. Package **\$1.25**

GERMAN SAUSAGE GOOCH Lb. **69¢**

PRESSED HAM Lb. **63¢**

OLEO FOOD KING, SOLID Lb., 2 For **35¢**

CHEESE SPREAD SHURFINE 2 Lb. Box **85¢**

STEAK T-BONE, CHOICE BEEF Lb. **89¢**

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

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the food, flowers, words of consolation, and other expressions of sympathy extended during the loss of our loved one.

The children of
Mr. W. W. White

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

ROACHES?
Get rid of the germ carrying pest at a very small cost. Work guaranteed. Call Patterson, GL 8-3145 after 8 p.m. 1-3-1tp

HD Club News

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club met at the Martin County Library Thursday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Mildred Eiland brought the program on "You and Your Future."

Present were: Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. Albert Pittman, Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Mrs. W. E. Kelly and one visitor, Mrs. Leo Payne.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19, with Mrs. Ohmer Kelly.

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients admitted Jan. 1 through Jan. 8:
Elisha Perez, Rosie Weaver and baby, Bob Deavenport, Mike Perez, and Timothy Vickerstaff.

Brenda and Joyce Stander of Abilene, were recent visitors in Stanton.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Sewing Service G-3
Singer Sewing Machine—Zigzag, makes button holes, overcast, applique, monogram. No attachments to buy. Take up payments at \$9.50 or will discount for cash. To see in your home call SK 6-3344. 3-1tp

Teaching Salaries Low

Texas' ranking among the 50 states in average salaries paid to classroom teachers has fallen to a new low, the Texas State Teachers Association announced Wednesday.

The annual salary of a classroom teacher in Texas, according to new statistical data, is \$6,025 compared to the national average of \$6,821.

The \$796 deficit places Texas in the 33rd rank among the 50 states.

Last year, Texas ranked 29th in the nation. But the state dropped to 33rd because other states moved ahead with improved teacher salaries.

Texas fares worst in the new rankings with average salary increases granted in 1966. For Texas this amount was only \$95.

This puts Texas 49th in this category. Only Wyoming, with a \$46 average increase, is lower.

The rankings were prepared by the Research Division of the National Education Association and published in Estimates of School Statistics 1966-67.

TSTA has a proposed teacher pay increase platform in its 1967 legislative program.

Trade at home and save!

MERCHANDISE

Appliances K-1
Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustra for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

Engagement Of Latricia Badgett Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Latricia Ann Badgett to Pfc. Royce Edward Hamilton, is announced.



Latricia Badgett

ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Badgett, of Tarzan. Pfc. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Stanton.

Miss Badgett is a senior at Stanton High School, and is attending Childer's School of Hair Design and Cosmetology.

Her fiancé, a private in the United States Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The wedding is to be held at the First Baptist Church, Tarzan, on Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

Church Group Sets Meeting In Big Spring

Frank Davis, a groceryman in Big Spring, will be doing something quite different within a matter of days. This unusual and sudden change of occupation is only temporary though. The reason is that Davis and many other Witnesses in the Big Spring-Stanton area will be volunteer delegates to the three-day "Become Spiritual Men With Everlasting Life in View" Circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Big Spring, January 27-29.

"Although I will be a volunteer worker as the assistant in the accounting department at this upcoming assembly," observed Davis, "there will be about 100 other volunteers working at a variety of jobs with me. What is really faith-strengthening and rewarding is to see these men, women and youths freely volunteering their time and talents to carry out these tasks to be done."

A special report to the Big Spring congregation was read by Davis who serves as the local presiding minister. It noted that help will be needed in some 20 different skills and trades in order to make for a successful assembly. These skills range from cafeteria and errand boys to musicians and attendants.

Davis said, "Although not all are in a position to perform convention services, one out of every six delegates will be working in some capacity at this convention as a volunteer worker. Though not new for our congregation," he observed, "volunteering is the key to a successful assembly. The reason is because it is putting Christianity to work." "People helping people," is the way Davis described the convention organization.

The week-end assembly of January 27-29 will be held in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium and all meetings are open to the public. Highlight of the meeting will be district

REAL ESTATE

Acres For Sale M-1
Uvalde area, 1,000 acre ranch, 70% tillable, minerals, good fences, big deer, only \$80.00 per acre. Harper - Rawlings Broker, 212 Oppenheimer, Uvalde, Texas; Topper-Rawlings, EM 6-7937, Odessa, Texas. 1-3-3-tc

Farms & Ranches M-2
For Rent: 640 acre farm, cash basis. Two miles south of Lenorah, Texas. 452 acres in cultivation, balance in native pasture. Plenty of water. J. O. Johnson, Route 2, McGregor, Texas, Phone GR 5-3534. 1-3-3tp

Houses For Sale M-4
For Sale: House, 804 St. Boniface. Small down payment to qualified buyer. Call AM 3-3112 or SK 6-3367. 12-51-tnc

Baptist Church Activities

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. for the Royal Service program, with President Mrs. W. E. Byrd, in charge. Call to prayer was read by Mrs. G. A. Eiland.

Mrs. W. H. Uhlman was in charge of the program, "An Expanding Response to Christ's Commission," by Juanita Morrill Wilkinson. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Uhlman, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. G. A. Eiland, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and Mrs. Gene Byrd.

Others present were Mrs. L. D. Strippling, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Wynell Callaway, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and Mrs. Gene Byrd.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks gave the benediction.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church, gave a coffee honoring Miss Joyce Gill, state Sunbeam director, in the Fellowship Hall, Monday, Jan. 9, where Miss Gill spoke to the group on Sunbeam work.

Mrs. Hattie Estes was hostess to the Bethany Sunday School Class party chili luncheon, Thursday, January 5, at her home.

Mrs. Ruth Holloway brought the devotional. Present were: Mrs. L. C. Stovall, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mrs. Lillie Harvard, Mrs. Eureda Towery, and Mrs. Vivian Tippett, and the hostess.

Speaking on the state of the economy, Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Company, says: "... Government must bear a considerable responsibility for what has been happening. For a very high level of government spending and a policy of deficit financing, with a consequent increase in the supply of money, have contributed importantly to the situation in which we now find ourselves. This, in brief, is the problem for which our country is now seeking an effective solution. The present danger is that if the wrong remedies are applied we will not only fail to solve the inflation problem but we will be likely to intensify it for the future."

Distant Galaxy
Most distant object visible to the unaided eye is a hazy wisp in the constellation Andromeda. This was once thought to be a nebula or luminous cloud of gas, but now is known to be a galaxy like the Milky Way. This galaxy is so distant from the earth that its light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, take about two million years to reach us. It has a diameter of 100,000 light years.

Editor's - - -

(Continued from page 1)
Roddy Peoples, Chairman West Texas Boys Ranch Round-Up

supervisor, L. M. Dugan's, talk Sunday at 3 p.m. "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:
Cheetah

Zella Lerlene Odom Weds Bobby Graves



MRS. BOBBY B. GRAVES

Miss Zella Lerlene Odom of Stanton and Bobby B. Graves of McCamey were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony at the Lenorah Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Odom of Stanton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Graves of Tarzan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a long sleeved jacket featuring a batteau neckline and a chapel train, outlined with rhinestones, was attached at the waistline of the gathered skirt. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a band of white satin trimmed with rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

The Rev. Paris A. Barton officiated at the ceremony before a white wrought iron wedding altar. The bride and groom were accompanied by the Stanton High School and West greenery and emerald fern trees. The altar was centered

with a seven-branched candelabrum holding white tapers and flowering emerald fern trees.

Mrs. Jimmie Sawyer and Mrs. G. D. Sawyer sang the wedding selections, "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mike Springer served as organist.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Sandra Rister of Big Spring, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue satin dress and a blue satin headband with circle veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Ronnie Graves of Tarzan, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Eddie Odom of Stanton, brother of the bride, and Vandy Glaze of Tarzan.

Darlene Rister of Big Spring served as flower girl. She wore a blue satin dress with matching headband.

Donnie Wayne Dunn was the ring bearer and Jackie Whisenunt of Merkel lighted the altar tapers.

For her wedding trip to

livery service across the nation that is beyond belief... something is seriously wrong and yet there appears that little is being done to improve service... Instead of worrying so much about ZIP code and other gimmicks, what badly need is a thorough congressional investigation of the breakdown in mail service...

Invented Mechanism
Historians of a watch manufacturing firm are of the opinion that the gear train that is the basic mechanism in practically all clocks was invented by Archimedes in the 3rd century.

Buy in Stanton and save

Buy in Stanton and save

4-H Club News

The Do and Learn 4-H Club met Tuesday, January 10, at the court house, with eight members and the leaders attending.

Present were: Peggy Barnes, Fawn Briggs, Mindy Haislip, Patti Klein, and Vicky Reynolds, and three new members, Cindy Terry, Lynett Haggard, and Linda Woody.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom is a graduate of piece. The three-tiered wedding cake completed the decorations.

Reception
A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Parents of the bride and bridegroom and female attendants joined the couple in the receiving line.

Miss Brenda Graves of Lenorah was in charge of the guest register. Other members of the house party were Miss Charlotte Kuhlman, Miss Carolyn Kuhlman, Mrs. Allen Kiser, Mrs. Jimmie Sawyer, Mrs. G. D. Sawyer, and Mrs. Bob Thrallkill.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue, and the bridal bouquet served as the center-ding archway, entwined with ding cake completed the decorations.

NOTICE
The annual Mother's March of Dimes house to house, canvass has been tentatively set for Monday evening, January 16. Please have your donation ready, and contribute to the March of Dimes.

NOTICE
Read The Stanton Reporter for all the county and hometown news!

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with art. 3912g of revised Statutes of the State of Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, intends to change the salaries of the following county officials:

- County Judge from \$6,000 per annum to \$6,600 per annum.
- Sheriff & Tax Assessor-Collector from \$6,120 per annum to \$6,720 per annum.
- County Attorney from \$6,000 per annum to \$6,600 per annum.
- County and District Clerk from \$6,000 per annum to \$6,600 per annum.
- County Treasurer from \$6,000 per annum to \$6,600 per annum.

Which action will be considered at the next Regular Meeting of said Court to be had at the Courthouse in Stanton, Texas, Feb. 13, 1967.

Commissioners' Court Martin County, Texas

1-3-3tc

School Census To Begin At Grady

The Grady Independent School District is again conducting the annual school census in accordance with the regulations outlined by the Texas Education Agency.

The entire month of January has been set aside to conduct this census. Census blanks are sent home with elementary and junior High students. High school students attending Flower Grove and Stanton who have no brothers or sisters attending school at Grady are asked to pick up a census blank either at their high school or at Grady, will it out and return it to the Grady School office. Not all students will receive a blank since all children with the same family surname will be listed on the same census blank.

Students whose birthdates fall between Sept. 1, 1949, and Sept. 2, 1961, will be included in the scholastic census.

Parents having no children in school but have a child with a birthdate prior to Sept. 1, 1961, are encouraged to sign a census blank at the school. These are children who will be first graders next fall. If unable to do this, they are asked to call the Grady school office (phone no. GL 9-2736) for a census blank.

The purpose of this census is to find out how many children of scholastic age live in this area, and how many will be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1967. This census does not register a child for school in the fall but is strictly a scholastic counting of students residing in the Grady School District.

L. R. Dunn, Supt.

1-3-2tc

It's a bigger bargain today than ever before

Your telephone gives you more for your money today than at any time since Mr. Bell invented it. Pretty big statement. But it's true. There are more telephones in more places today than ever before. Two hundred million in the world; four million of them here in Texas. On the average, there are more than twice as many telephones in each of our Texas exchanges as there were 20 years ago. So it figures you can reach more people, get more things done by phone than ever before.

And what about Long Distance rates? They've been going down while the cost of almost everything else has been climbing up. There've been big Long Distance rate reductions in the last few years.

What about the quality of service? It's never been better. Today's phone can talk as though they were right next door. Back in the early 1920's, it was 35 feet. Better service to more places at lower cost. We think that's a winning combination.



Buy in Stanton and save

4-H Alumni Honored For Community Service

Four former 4-H'ers have Trust and Buffalo Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Dortha Maxine Ayres of Cooperative Extension Service, San Antonio has been a 4-H member for 10 years. She has received a handsome plaque from the alumni program sponsor, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Mrs. LaVerna McMenamy, a housewife and substitute teacher in Shallowater, was a four-year 4-H member in Oklahoma. She has retained her interest in 4-H, serving as a club leader for four years and as 4-H committee chairman of the home demonstration council. She is also co-supervisor of the Southwestern Plains Fair.



Mrs. McMenamy

Griffin

Mowery

Chairman of her church's commission on education and president and a district officer of the church women's organization. Mrs. McMenamy still finds time to serve as a Brownie troop leader.

Pay Mowery, Houston farmer and rancher, was a trip to National 4-H Club Congress as a five-year 4-H member. In 1958 his family received the master farm family award from "Progressive Farmer" magazine. He is director and vice president of the Gulf Coast Cattle Improvement association and has been chairman of the Harris County program building committee, and state farm bureau director.

He serves on the board of directors of the Ozark Boys organization and chairman of Camp, American Bank and



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Don White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton White of Stanton. The date of the wedding is to be announced. Miss Brown and her fiancé are senior students at Stanton High School.

Beta Sigma Phi News

Xi Theta Nu met in the home of Gracie Hanson Dec. 1, with Kay Simpson, president, presiding. Plans were made to assist with the muscular dystrophy drive Dec. 3. Ernestine Edmiston presented the program on Islam religion.

Refreshments were served to: Janelle Britton, Barbara Douglas, Mary Glibreath, Sissy Harvard, Ruth Holcombe, Edna Linder, Kay Simpson, Jo Jon Cox, Ernestine Edmiston, Gracie Hanson, Virginia Henson, Genia Hopkins, Wanda McIntyre, and Latrell Welch.

Xi Theta Nu met Dec. 12, in the home of Jo Jon Cox, after a Christmas dinner party in Midland. A short business meeting was held, and gifts exchanged.

Those attending were: Mary Ivy Biggs, Jo Jon Cox, Ernestine Edmiston, Sissy Harvard, Ruth Holcombe, Wanda McIntyre, Kay Simpson, Janelle Britton, Barbara Douglas, Gracie Hanson, Virginia Henson, Edna Linder, Jeannene Perry, and Latrell Welch.

Xi Theta Nu met at the Martin County Library Jan. 5, with Mary Glibreath as hostess. The president, Kay Simpson, conducted the business meeting. Virginia Henson gave a program entitled, "Orthodox Churches."

Refreshments were served to: Mary Ivy Biggs, Janelle Britton, Barbara Douglas, Mary Glibreath, Virginia Henson, Genia Hopkins, Edna Linder, Wanda McIntyre, and Kay Simpson.

Xi Epsilon Delta met January 5, at the home of Bert Schwaibe, for their regular business meeting and program.

Alyne Kelly gave the program on "Understanding Nature," and Correne Manning gave the program, "Understanding Art," presenting the different art forms, pictures and illustrations.

In 1962 the average employee at the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency received \$9,970 a year. Four years later his salary has doubled to \$17,000, according to Representative Harold Collier of Illinois. "I just wonder what these 187 people do eight hours a day, five days a week and 52 weeks a year at a time when we are increasing the size of our military armaments and expanding the defense budget..." Collier added.

The nation's interstate highway system is more than half completed. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reported that 22,141 miles of the 41,000-mile network are open to traffic. Another 6,382 miles are currently under construction.

Every soldier in action in Viet Nam requires 50 pounds of ammunition, food and other supplies per day.

Excellent steel was made by metal workers in the mountains of western Iran about 3,000 years ago.

Simple Machines

Physicists usually speak of the six simple machines as

Those present were: Lois Powell, Correne Manning, Mary Payne, Alyne Kelly, Sherry Hodges, Georgia McMeans, Bert Schwaibe, Emma Wheeler, and Penny Woody.

Members of Preceptor Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met recently in the home of Mrs. John Wood, 901 N. St. Mary Street, for their semi-monthly business meeting and program. Mrs. J. N. Woody, Jr., conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Stanley Reid, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Wood, who presented a program on China, developed from the program outline Humanities. Mrs. Wood was wearing a costume of China, and displayed art objects that were made in that country. Sammie Laws, also was wearing a Chinese costume.

The hostess, Mrs. Wood, served a Chinese menu consisting of the following: Sweet-Sour Pork, Fried Rice, O. E. Kim Chi, (Korean pickles), Oriental Salad, Chinese Chews, Fortune Cookies, and Green Tea.

Attending were Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mrs. Bob W. Latimer, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Jul Raid, Mrs. John Rouse, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Jess Talton, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Jr., Mrs. John Wood, and Miss Sammie Laws.

The Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Dec. 5 in the home of Beulah Mae Hall, with Tince Ory, president, presiding over the meeting.

Jean Koonce gave the program, "Music Into Drama and Dance." Tince Ory gave the second program, "The Dance."

Refreshments were served to: Jean Koonce, Gene Nowlin, Allie Anderson, Obara Angel, Tince Ory, Robbie Graves, Lucia Pickett, Dorothy Pinkston, Beulah Mae Hall, and Bonnie Payne Sorley.

The earth covers about 200 million square miles of surface.

being the lever, the wheel and axle, the pulley, the inclined plane, the wedge and the screw.

Texas Baptists To Meet In Dallas Jan. 16

Evangelism will be the keynote and Dallas the location for two major assemblies of Texas Baptists this month.

Some 15,000 church leaders and members from the more than 4,000 churches and missions which make up the 1.7 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas are expected to attend sessions of the Jan. 16-18 BGCT Evangelism Conference in Dallas at Memorial Auditorium and First Baptist Church.

Prior to the annual conference, a unique Evangelism Research Institute will be conducted for five days, Jan. 9-13, at Mt. Lebanon Encampment, south of Dallas.

This first annual institute

Message From The Director

TO ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS

The FBI National Crime Information Center (NCIC) will begin operations later this month. This nationwide computer network represents a big advancement in scientific crime detection and electronic achievement in the fight against crime and lawlessness. It also serves as a symbol of the cooperative spirit prevailing among enforcement officials as they unite their efforts to modernize and improve enforcement techniques.

The FBI center is not a total information depot or repository. Rather, it is a nationwide index of data on crime and criminals which, by high-speed random-access search techniques, will provide within seconds pertinent information to a police officer on the scene. This service will bring more and more criminals to justice and prevent fast-moving vio-

lators from evading local authorities and "outrunning" the law.

The NCIC is not a separate entity. It will complement electronic information systems being set up or already in operation by metropolitan and State police agencies. When the network opens, there will be 15 local and State law enforcement agencies participating in the system. Each will be directly tied in to the FBI computers, and each will serve numerous other agencies. Eventually, the system will include a terminal agency in each of 25 or more larger metropolitan areas. Further, all FBI field divisions and offices of other Federal agencies will be connected with the NCIC computers.

Since crime is a constant, round-the-clock problem, services of NCIC will be avail-

able on a 24-hour, 7-days-a-week basis. The network will provide State and local law enforcement agencies a nationwide uninterrupted flow of up-to-the-minute crime data. If for any reason one of the computers or storage units fails, a second piece of equipment will take over.

One basic obstacle of the system was resolving how the many different computers could communicate with each other in a compatible language. A group of line and staff officers from departments throughout the country and FBI representatives met this challenge. They established a uniform set of record formats and codes to be used by all agencies and systems participating in the network. This same group established operating procedures to maximize accuracy and discipline in the system.

The exchange of criminal

information among enforcement agencies is not new. It has existed for many years. However, in the past, time gap and the cumbersome means of transmitting such information have handicapped police. The big advantage of NCIC is its ability to provide "instant information" on a nationwide basis. Through this system the officer on the street can receive pertinent facts when he needs them—right now.

While law enforcement is often discouraged by public apathy, judicial leniency, and other factors encouraging criminality, it can be proud of its own efforts to move ahead progressively in the fight against crime. I feel the NCIC is a distinct step in the right direction. It will materially assist law enforcement in its responsibility to protect and safeguard the rights and lives of all citizens.

J. Edgar Hoover.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. K. Barfield writes that she enjoys The Stanton Reporter. It helps her keep up with her friends. Congratulations to Mr. Estes and staff on putting out a good paper.

Donald Avery visited in El Paso the past week.

Gay Gates has returned to Sam Houston Teachers College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gates.

Larry Haggard has returned to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, after spending the holidays here with his parents.

Dr. W. S. Bell of Corsicana, and formerly of Stanton, brother to Joe Bell, passed away recently at Corsicana, at the age of 91. He is survived by three sons, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones left Wednesday for a trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Chas Ebersole and daughter, Lela Boyd, have returned to Dallas after spending several days here during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alsop during the holidays, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Givens, and Marilisa of Gaineville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers and son, Bobbie, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and daughters, Rena and Kay, of Dumas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Butcher, Sherry, Jeff, and Jimmie, of Artesia, New Mexico, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robeson, and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder, during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow during the holidays were their son, Tim, from

Worst dam disaster in history was in 1963 and took 2,600 lives in Italy.

More than 700,000 tons of supplies for U. S. forces reach Viet Nam each month.

Melted chocolate may be added to a confectioners sugar frosting made with cream cheese.

Much of the mercury used in United States comes from a mine at Almaden, Spain. This mine may have operated as early as 400 B.C.

is designed primarily for Texas evangelism chairman. Select pastors, laymen and musicians also will be invited from an area to 200 miles around Dallas. The new innovation in leadership training will include intensive study in both the theory and practice of evangelism.

The 1967 annual conference is expected to be "the greatest convocation we have ever experienced," according to C. Wade Freeman, director of the convention's Evangelism Division.

C. E. Autrey of Altana, director of evangelism with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will join with a score of Texas evangelism leaders as speakers for the massive conference. Theme for the annual event is "Redemption."

If the texture of your cake is coarse, this may be due to over-mixing after the flour has been added.

Saint Columba was the missionary who carried the Christian gospel to Scotland.

The White House fleet of automobiles is supplied by the manufacturers for a "nominal" rental for use on official duties.

On The Square

By RED GIBSON

The people aren't getting their money's worth out of the great army of professional worriers on the public payroll. No, indeed; too much emphasis goes on such things as Southeast Asia, The Bomb, the war on poverty, the federal budget, and politics.

Granted, these are reasonably severe problems, and it's a good idea to have some of the best brains picking on them. But there are other things to worry about—things that take precedence over Red China in most households.

How do you get the 5-year-old to stop yelling at his 2-year-old sister? It would be asking too much of a worrier, professional, semipro or amateur, to seek a way to get the older brother to like his little sister before she quits meddling with his toys in, say, 10 years.

The experts note that the younger sibling (they always say "kid sister") instead of "kid brother" is always the object of a peculiar state of undying hatred. This intense dislike exists unchanged until, someday, another kid at school repeats some of the big brother's criticism of the kid sister.

At this point the hatred vanishes—poof!—and big brother becomes a defender of the family honor. It doesn't matter that the other kid was merely repeating what Bud said. Names are called and blows are struck; a new day has dawned.

This is good, but it doesn't solve the problem of how to

get a 5-year-old to stop yelling at his 2-year-old sister.

Another problem for the professionals has to do with Christmas cards. As a matter of fact, this Christmas card problem has enough subdivisions for a committee of worriers.

For instance: — What do you do if you get a card two days from Christmas and you suspect the guy sent it late so you wouldn't have time to get him one back? Do you ignore the card and take the chance of offending the sender in case he didn't have anything up his sleeve? Do you slip over to his house and put one in his mailbox (this is effective if you can get a cancelled stamp on the envelope)? Do you just put him on the list for next year?

— What do you do if someone sends you a card exactly like the one you have already addressed and stamped for him? Do you go ahead and mail yours? Do you buy him a different one?

— And for perhaps the granddaddy of all card questions, when should you drop someone off your Christmas list? Do you cut a name when you have not written to its owner during the year? Two years? What if you haven't even thought about the other person in a year?

Maybe this isn't a problem for the boys in Washington. It might be a little too hard for them to handle. Let them stick with The Bomb and Red China until they prove themselves.

Auto Industry Says: Can't Be Done In '68

Automakers told the federal government Tuesday to change its proposed safety standards for 1968 model cars or face a year-long shutdown of the nation's largest industry.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler and American Motors joined General Motors in telling Dr. William Haddon, Jr., administrator of the new National Traffic Safety Agency, that it was impossible to meet many of the 23 proposed standards in time.

"Certain of the proposed standards, if made effective in their present form, would prohibit the company from marketing its 1968 models," E. W. Bernitt, vice-president of American Motors, told Haddon.

Haddon is scheduled to issue his final standards Jan. 31. They would be mandatory for all cars made after next Sept. 1—the start of the 1968 model year. Automakers, who turn out a total of about 9 million cars in the United States each year, would be subject to fines of \$1,000 for each car found in violation of a standard.

AMC was the only car maker that flatly told Haddon it would have to shut down its factories if the standards are not eased. Chrysler Vice-President Harry Chesebrough told the firm "had to consider that the final versions of (of the standards) would be legally binding on Chrysler Corp. and that inability to comply with them could shut us down."

Ford and GM said they could meet only 10 of the 23 standards in time for 1968 model production, although they listed several others which could be met with minor modifications. Both listed five which they said could not possibly be met in time unless they are extensively changed.

Chrysler said it could meet eight of the standards without difficulty and could conform to five others if they are slightly changed. It listed ten

it said it could not possibly meet. American Motors said the list included seven standards with which the firm could not apply.

The "big four" automakers employ 963,000 persons in the United States. The Automobile Manufacturers Association claims that another 3,634,457 Americans—workers in industries like steel, rubber and aluminum—are largely dependent on the auto industry for their livelihood.

Like GM, which gave Haddon its report Saturday, Ford, Chrysler and AMC stressed that they could meet the "intent" of all the standards this year, and could meet the letter of many of them within two to three years. But they said some of the detailed specifications and testing procedures listed by Haddon were impossible to put into effect in time for production this fall.

All four car makers said they could not possibly meet the standard often considered the most important of all—one detailing how a car should protect its occupants from injury in case of a crash.

School Menu

High School Lunch Room
Menu for Jan. 16 Through Jan. 20:

MONDAY: Barbecued weiners, blackeyed peas, potato salad, rolls, butter, milk, apple sauce cake.

TUESDAY: Meat and cheese pizza, glazed carrots, English peas, combination salad, fruit gelatin, biscuits, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Burritos, pinto beans, mixed greens, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Ground beef spaghetti, green beans, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried fish and catsup, golden hominy, English peas salad, banana pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

Sterling Stamps Honored By Ruberoid Co.

Sterling Stamps, formerly Stanton, was honored on the 25th anniversary of the Ruberoid Company of Dallas. He was elected to the President's Club, and given a Golden Plaque, designating him as the most outstanding salesman of the five state territory.

Sterling went to school in Stanton. He served in World War II, and was working for Ruberoid when he entered military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore had as holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, Lynn, Kerry, and Greg, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Payne, Mike, Stacy, and Steve, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes, and Guy, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillie, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh.

Dumdum Bullet

Dumdum bullet is the name given to a bullet which has a lead core exposed at its tip to cause expansion on impact and, therefore, greater damage. The name is derived from Dum-Dum arsenal, Bengal, India, where it was first manufactured for use in Indian frontier fighting.

Trade at home and save!

Dr. Lee Rogers Elected Head BS Chamber

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Big Spring, Orthodontist, has been elected president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He will officially take office at the annual banquet and meeting which will be held in the Big Spring Country Club, Saturday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Serving during 1967 will be George Zachariah, vice president, and Clyde Hollingsworth, treasurer.

Both Rogers and Zachariah are former mayors of Big Spring.

Rogers with born in Lehigh, Oklahoma in 1903, attended Southern Methodist University and received his DDS from Baylor Dental College in 1932.

Since moving to Big Spring in 1907 Rogers has been on hand to personally observe the growth of the community. He has served as chairman of the Zoning and Planning Commission; President, citizens Traffic Commission; City Commissioner; elected mayor, 1958, an office he held for six years.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, past president of the Knife and Fork, Toastmasters, and the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring.

He and his wife, Mary, reside at 300 Washington Blvd. He is also listed in Who's Who

Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — I receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation based upon my husband's grade at the time of his death in service. He earlier held a higher grade for eight months in World War II. Shouldn't my rate be based upon the higher grade?

A — Yes. This is provided by a new law effective Dec. 1, 1966. Information is not available to identify such cases as yours, so you should write the VA about this. It will not be automatic. New cases after Dec. 1, 1966 will be automatically adjusted.

Q — I receive \$125 a month for training under the G. I. Bill. My wife and I expect our first child soon. What must I do to receive the \$150 rate of training allowance?

A — Notify the VA as soon as the baby is born. The VA will need a copy of the birth certificate, but if there is to be any delay in getting this, send a notice of the birth to establish the effective date of your claim for increase.

Q — Do I have to report as income the interest earned on my Series E Bonds when I complete the annual income questionnaire?

A — Not if you don't cash the bonds. Interest earned should be reported only for the calendar year in which the bonds are cashed.

Mrs. Holloway Hostess To Morning Club

The Courtney Morning Club met in the home of Mrs. Norwood Holloway Jan. 5, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bernell Howard was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Elland, home demonstration agent, gave a very thought provoking program entitled, "You and Your Future." She presented two new ideas: one on picture painting, and one on covering your telephone book.

The year books for the coming year were passed out.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. P. Harrell, Mrs. Donna Jones, Mrs. Burnell Howard, the hostess, Mrs. Norwood Holloway, and Mrs. Elland.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. P. Harrell on January 19.

certificate, but if there is to be any delay in getting this, send a notice of the birth to establish the effective date of your claim for increase.

Q — Do I have to report as income the interest earned on my Series E Bonds when I complete the annual income questionnaire?

A — Not if you don't cash the bonds. Interest earned should be reported only for the calendar year in which the bonds are cashed.

Buy in Stanton and save

Family Assists Award Winning 4-H Pair



Mike Wheeler achievement



Linda Lilley foods

"Behind every 4-H'er you will find a father and mother's love and helping hands," said a Texas 4-H'er who won 1966 state honors.

Both Michael Wheeler, 18, of Donna and Linda Lilley, 18, of Big Spring, have been presidents of the county 4-H Drill team and state winners in the achievement program, says that 4-H brought him and his father closer together.

"Before I joined 4-H my father and I were merely two relatives," Wheeler said, but by working together on 4-H activities, "we now have a father and son relationship."

An exciting week in Chicago, Manufacturing Corporation, has provided another reason. As he knew nothing about state champion in the food raising his hog, but his father's experience and they was one of the Lone Star delegates at the National 4-H Club in eight years of 4-H work.

Wheeler's first project was a farm named "Hungry Acres" are two reasons why 4-H Food Preservation has been an excellent project for me," Miss Lilley explained.

Used The Ole Reliable classified ads for results!

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Texas Scottish Rite Centennial of Texas signing of the Governor's Proclamation in Austin. Left to right: William S. Healy, Jr., State Senator; R. Lee Lockwood, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas; Bruce K. Jackson, Chairman of the Centennial Committee; and seated is Governor John B. Connally.

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

It will soon be three years since the new library was opened. At that time the system of registering patrons was begun. In order to keep the registration up to date, the system of having the registration expire every three years was begun. Beginning this month the first of those who registered three years ago library cards expire. For the convenience of those the names will be listed each month. Those whose cards have just expired are: Mrs. Charley Dunn, Linda Parker, Judy Kokei, Phyllis Evans, Glenda Adams, Larry Adams, Linda Adams, Michael Adams, Nancy Hursh, Melissa Hursh, Mark Hursh, Mrs. Ouida Hursh, Margaret Clardy, Susan Clardy, and Dale Thompson. In memory of Mrs. Phil Berry, a number of people

Among the some 1,200 students at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, home of the famed Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, is Mack Mathis, a 1963 graduate of Stanton High School. He is majoring in religious education and psychology. He is classified as a senior at HPC, founded in 1889.

have given to the library. A set of 30 books have been ordered for the kindergarten through third grade set, because this was the group for which she was so greatly concerned and interested. If there are others who would like to add to this collection, see either Mary Prudie or myself.

Those who have contributed so far are: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Lottie Avery and Donald, Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. Neal Estes, Margaret Moffet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey, and Mrs. Edward Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis gave a memorial for Mr. C. L. Glaspie, Sr.

Buy in Stanton and save

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

This is about a "Disappearing Duck." It's a beautiful fowl, if ducks can be classed as beautiful. Anyway, it's as streamlined as a jet. It's as saucy as a gander. And it's fascinating to behold.

But, it's almost extinct. There are very few in Texas. In fact their smallest number exist in the Longhorn State. When we say "very few" you can appreciate what this means, when we add that there are fewer in Texas than in any other state... and Arizona has only about 20. Between 100 and 150 occur in the wild in New Mexico.

This species is more numerous in Mexico. It ranges only as far north as San Louis Valley in Colorado.

Chances are most Texans haven't seen this fascinating little fowl. But through conservation efforts now under way you may some day have that pleasure.

This rare species of duck is known technically as the ANAS DIAZI NOVI - MEXICANA.

It is a duck of many common names. Here is a partial list of the monikers attributed to this particular fowl: The New Mexican Duck, the New Mexico Duck, the New Mexican Duck, The North Mexican Duck, the New Mexican Mallard, the New Mexican Black Duck and just the Black Duck.

According to Richard M. Kerr, wildlife management biologist of Santa Fe, New Mexico, there probably are no more than 250 of the birds during their peak period of occupancy.

Because of its low population the Mexican duck, as we will call it, now is considered an endangered species.

Complete range of the duck is extremely localized. It is found in Western Texas, southwestern and central-southern New Mexico,

southeast Arizona and Northern Chihuahua, Mexico. Quantities in Mexico are unknown. But that area evidently is its principal breeding ground.

This little "imitation mallard" has problems worse than the oft-referred to duck on the hot tin roof. His is a matter of survival.

What has caused the downfall of the Mexican duck? Probable reason for its shrinking population are drained marshes, channelized rivers and lower water tables. The latter's due largely to increased well-water pumping.

Human disturbances probably have contributed to the decline, as has cattle grazing at critical times.

Thanks to the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, which recognized the ducks' need for assistance, a propagation program now is underway. Cooperating with the Bureau is the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

Federal Bureau of Land Management administers about 600 acres of marsh, which is prime historic habitat for this species. About 400 acres are in New Mexico and 200 in Arizona.

Prime mover in the preservation of this black duck with the lemon-colored bill, that so resembles the mallard hen, was William S. Huey of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. He was instrumental in capturing and propagating the duck in captivity. Revival began with five ducklings trapped in 1959.

Recently, Huey and others have been able to obtain as many as 40 birds from one cooperator—who, among others is raising birds for release in the wild.

Thus began the comeback of the disappearing duck which we hope will before long be re-appearing in numbers on the waterways of the Southwest.

Philosopher Wants International Gunnery School To Train Missile Trigger Men

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw has missile fever. His letter this week indicates. Who doesn't?)

Dear editor: I knew it was going to happen sooner or later, and according to a newspaper I read last night a guided missile got out of hand in Florida and took off without authority, but fortunately headed off several hundred miles into the ocean and disappeared harmlessly.

The incident bears out what I've been arguing: the world has got all these guided missiles, each one aimed at some important city in a potential enemy's country, but how do we know they're accurate? How do we know they're going to land where they're aimed?

How do I know that somebody in Moscow, aiming at New York, may not sight down the barrel wrong and land the missile in the middle of this Martin County grass farm, just before my crop's gathered? What's going to happen when some emotional Frenchman, told to fire, excitedly pulls the trigger toward Peking and the thing lands in the office of The Stanton Reporter? Probably on press day.

Aside from the gross economic waste of using a multi-million - dollar missile on you or me, you can see what international confusion would result from guided missiles going off in all directions and few of them going where they were aimed. It might be years before we found out who won.

Of course the answer is an international peace conference, but I don't see much chance of that, therefore I am proposing that the world leaders immediately call an International Gunnery Conference.

Bring together all the men from all nations who are in

charge of firing missiles and give them an intensive, thorough - going training course in marksmanship. Make it an absolutely closed union shop, with nobody allowed to graduate and return to fire for any country until his accuracy is absolutely unquestioned. I don't know where they would do their practice firing, but China is an awfully big country.

It would be terrible enough to have a missile war run by experts, but turn it over to amateurs, with missiles going off in all directions like children's sky - rockets, and the situation is too awful to contemplate.

I hope you will get hold of our Congressman right away and get this gunnery school started.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Lone Star State 4-H'ers Named for Awards

Achievements as monumental as the state of Texas have won state recognition for four Lone Star State 4-H'ers.

Two 18-year-olds who speak with ease before the public won state honors in the 4-H Public Speaking program sponsored by The Pure Oil Company. They are Rodney Williams of Texas and Ethel Mabry of Petersburg. His award was a wrist watch, and hers, a chest of silverware.

"Public speaking has encouraged me to major in political science when I enrolled in college," said Williams, who won state honors in public speaking for four years.

The inspiration for his speech, "Our Generation's Future," came when he was a delegate to the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Williams, the eight-year 4-H'er has served as boys' vice chairman of district five and Bowie County 4-H Councils.

Miss Mabry plans to major in speech at Texas Technological College where she is a freshman. During her 10-year 4-H career she gave 149 speeches to some 25,000 people. Her winning speech was on "Americanism and Patriotism."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mabry, spoke at the Attorney General's Youth Conference, Texas Electric Cooperatives and the National A.I.C. conventions.

She has served as Hale County 4-H Council chairman and recreational leader, emcee of many county events and junior leader in speech activities.

When David Berend, 16, of Windthorst, was nine years old he started his poultry project with 52 broilers. For the last three years he has had 6,438 layers under his supervision and in four years he has raised 7,299 pullets.

He started his turkey project in 1965 with 15 turkeys and has raised 25 this year. Berend believes his 4-H experience prepared him for his large poultry operation. He plans to major in poultry

White Sulphur Springs, Mont. News: "When government spends beyond its earning abilities, only one thing can result - inflation. Yes, inflation's the name of the game you and I are losing on both ends."

La Plata, Md., Times-Crescent: "In answer to labor's demands the government is constantly imposing greater burdens on business management. Doesn't the government have an obligation to compensate for these increased burdens by providing incentives to those whose industry, ingenuity and capital investments provide the jobs, without which the economy would grind to a complete stop? ... 'cooling off', as the theorists put it, let it be by less government spending and ... not by taking away inventives ..."

Yellowstone, which became the first national park in 1872, is still the nation's largest with 3,472 square miles.



Williams



Miss Mabry



Berend



Miss Wittenburg

science when he attends Texas A & M University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berend.

Berend has won top district and state honors in poultry judging. His award from Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc. a 4-H Poultry sponsor, was a wrist watch.

Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg, 18, Rock Springs, won her wrist watch award in the 4-H Sheep program sponsored by Wilson & Co. Inc. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wittenburg, who operate an 11,700 acre ranch, she says that her interest in ranching and the sheep and goat industry dates back to several generations.

The nine-year 4-H member has raised almost 3,000 sheep, and has several boxes full of ribbons which she has won with sheep, wool fleeces and goats. There are 519 registered Rambouillet in her sheep flock and 161 registered Angora goats.

For three years she was section premier exhibitor with her Rambouillet sheep at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and now has permanent possession of a Louisiana Richardson trophy.

Miss Wittenburg is a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

The four state winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Million Mothers Fight Birth Defects In Traditional March of Dimes Drive

Famed actresses Jane Wyatt, Angela Lansbury and Gigi Perreau share a secret—they have learned there can be a great deal more to life than the glamour and glitter of stage and screen stardom.

Behind the scenes these stars are among the more than one million American women who have become March of Dimes volunteers so that countless millions of infants, yet unborn, may have the chance to lead normal and useful lives.

For the fourth consecutive year, Miss Wyatt is national chairman of the March of Dimes Mothers' March on birth defects. Miss Lansbury is chairman in New York City, and Miss Perreau is chairman in Los Angeles, Calif.

As the world of stars helps the 1967 March of Dimes, so does the world of space. The Mothers' March chairman in Houston, Tex., is Mrs. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., wife of the famous astronaut, while the mother of astronaut Wally Schirra, Mrs. Walter Schirra Sr., heads the Mothers' March in San Diego, Calif.

These well-known women and the many other equally dedicated Mothers' March volunteers across the nation seek their neighbors' support and contributions to the fight on birth defects.

Each year more than 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects, many of which can disfigure, disable or kill. That's about 700 infants born each day with a physical or mental defect. Birth defects each year destroy an estimated 600,000 infants before they are born.

"On their Mothers' March from door to door, volunteers will have two main goals," Miss Wyatt explains.



THE OBJECT OF THEIR AFFECTION is 5-year-old Donna Dill, the 1967 National March of Dimes Child, who symbolizes the 250,000 American babies born with birth defects each year. Actress Jane Wyatt, left, is national chairman of the Mothers' March. Visiting Santa Claus with Donna is another Mothers' March leader, Trudy Cooper, Houston, Tex., wife of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, Jr.

"These women want to educate parents and parents-to-be about birth defects and what is known about how to prevent them. They will also try to raise funds to support the fight on birth defects."

The educational leaflet, "Happy Birth Day," will be distributed during the Mothers' March. It explains what to do if you are about to be married, if you are expecting a baby, if a birth defect occurs in your family or if you have friends with a defective child who needs assistance.

Contributions to the 1967 March of Dimes will help the fight on birth defects by supporting:

- The growing nationwide network of 77 Birth Defects Centers for diagnosis and treatment.
- A scientific research program aimed at finding the causes and methods of preventing birth defects.
- A Professional Education Program for scientists and medical personnel.
- A nationwide Public Education Program to distribute authoritative information about prenatal care and birth defects treatment and research. The million mothers who march this month will share the certain knowledge that they will indeed be marching to help generations of babies yet unborn.

Farm & Ranch Review

A Healthy Economy in 1967—The national economy is expected to remain healthy during 1967 but growth potential may be closer to the long-term average, says John McHaney, extension economist at Texas A&M University. He emphasizes that the rate of increase in economic activity during the year ahead will depend a great deal upon the turn of events in Vietnam and their impact on other government programs and on business investments.

New Tomato Varieties For Texas—Seed of La Pinta, El Monte and Chico Grande, new commercial - type tomatoes developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, are now available for spring crop plantings. La Pinta and El Monte are mostly Valley-adapted, but Chico Grande is expected to do well throughout the state. They are resistant to disease and cracking, and under test have produced double the yields of present types. Horticulturist Paul Leeper at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Research and Extension Center developed the new varieties.

1967 Outlook For Agriculture Good—The production faucet is being opened up to take care of both domestic and foreign demand increases and total cash receipts for farm marketings will be larger in 1967 than in 1966, reports John G. McHaney, extension economist at Texas A&M University. He lists three uncertainties: possible changes in the Vietnam conflict and their impact on the general economy and agriculture; the new grain programs with added acreages and their influence on 1967 crop output and foreign crop prospects and their effect on export markets.

Cotton Meeting in Dallas—The effects of harvesting and ginning and other production factors on quality of cottonseed for planting will be discussed during the first afternoon session of the 1967 Beltwide Cotton Production - Mechanization Conference to be held in Dallas, January 12-13.

Reports indicate that the California condor is gradually becoming extinct. Only 40 now survive, compared with 60 in 1950.

HD Club News

The Sunshine 4-H girls met at the court house on January 3 at four o'clock.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was called to order. The members worked on their 4-H projects for an hour, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Members present included: Mrs. Flanagan, Doris Howard, Elizabeth Flanagan, Lois Howard, Suzanna Brown, Daphne Land, and Evelyn Parker. The next meeting will be held January 17.

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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

IF CASSIUS CLAY, alias Mohammed, wants to improve his public image he could do it better in a uniform than on tv. This renowned braggart and writer of silly poetry has managed to keep out of the services of his country although classified 1-A for sometime now. He has done as good a job as PAT NUGENT and GEORGE HAMILTON. The President's image could be improved if he would start sending some of his closer connections to the battlefield instead of asking your kin and neighbors and mine to fight and die in undeclared war in Vietnam. LBJ must necessarily know that one great reason why the late JOHN KENNEDY was so popular was because he put on a uniform and skipped a PT boat in World War Two. JOHN KENNEDY'S war record was something earned—he didn't get a medal for making one air trip over a comparatively safe area while serving in a political inspection capacity.

IT is unfortunate, yes, tragic, that JOHN KENNEDY lost his life while on a peacemaking mission in Texas. The same politicians he came down here to help are still feuding. Now now we have the spectacle of hearing JOHN CONNALLY say that PFK decided to visit Texas because his political fortunes were fading. BILL MANCHESTER'S book, in telling of MRS. KENNEDY'S impressions of CONNALLY, is revealing. For a common country boy raised a few steps from poverty to climb up the ladder leading to fortune so swiftly is a study in career politics really worth the reading. Everybody in Texas knows that this state's top office holders have been feuding for years—particularly the fight between CONNALLY and SENATOR ALPH YARBOROUGH. It appears now that PRESTON SMITH and BEN BARNES are about ready to square off. I think the people of Texas and of the nation are going to have some interesting election decisions to make in 1968. It's about time we opened the barn doors and heard the entire lot of politicians into the back pasture.

WE received renewals to the paper this week from many subscribers and wish to acknowledge them all. In the next issue of the paper we will try and publish the names of those sending in renewals.

WE send our sincere congratulations and best wishes to MARGARET and JOHNNY ROUCHE on their 25th wedding anniversary. We talked with JOHN briefly Wednesday evening while he was shopping for a suitable card to go with a gift for his good wife. That's how we learned of the anniversary.



The process of organizing a Cotton Board and Board of Trustees under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act voted in by producers last month has begun.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and other cotton producer organizations recently received "invitations" to apply for certification for eligibility to nominate members of the Cotton Board and participate in the election of Trustees.

The Cotton Board will administer the research and promotion program to be carried out under the Act for upland cotton. The Act authorizes uniform collection of a dollar a bale in all production to finance the program. Spending of this money will be in the hands of a cotton producer Board of Trustees.

The Secretary of Agriculture is empowered by the law to appoint the Cotton Board from nominees submitted by approved cotton producer organizations in the various states.

Organizations who wish to be approved have been given a January 20 deadline for submitting applications, and a caucus of approved organizations is expected to be called within 30 days from that time to select Board members.

The Board initially will have 20 members. Each of the major cotton producing states will have one member, plus an additional member for each million bales production or major fraction thereof, figured on a five year moving average.

Texas, which averaged just under 4.5 million bales for the crop years 1960 through 1965, will have four members on the Board. Mississippi and California will have two members each.

Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina Missouri North Carolina, Oklahoma and New Mexico will each have one member on the Board, and all other states together will have one. States other than those listed include Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada and Virginia. All together they produce less than 50,000 bales per year.

Texas producer organizations, of which there are expected to be about nine in addition to Plains Cotton Growers, will nominate eight people as Board members and another eight as alternate. The Secretary will select four from each group.

In the event all approved organizations in any state do not agree on the same nominees each organization can submit its own slate. Or, if only one organization is in dissent, it can nominate members and alternates on its own and the remaining organizations can join in submitting joint nominees.

The Cotton Board is the group charged in the law with selecting the cotton handler or handlers who will be responsible for the dollar a bale collections. And following organization of the Board and the election of a chairman from among its members, this is expected to be one of the Board's first actions.

Also among the early duties of the Board will be the setting of refund procedures for those producers who do not wish to contribute to the program.

The Board of Trustees will be made up of cotton producers elected by the same cotton producer organizations approved to nominate members of the Cotton Board. The formula for determining the number of Trustees and how many will be from each state and area has not yet been devised, but the law specifies that representation must be in proportion to financial contributions to the program, adjusted for refunds after the first year.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Donald Wayne Williams, of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams of Lorraine. The couple plans to be married at 8:00 p.m. March 11 at the First Methodist Church in Stanton. Miss Pickett is a senior History major at Sam Houston State College at Huntsville. Her fiance attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine and is employed with the Texas Highway Department.



There has been a lot of swearing going on at the Capitol.

Seems like almost everyone has been sworn into an office of one type or another. We haven't made a n official count but the number will approach the 200 mark.

First it was the judges. Then the top elective officials. Then the 31 State Senators and 150 members of the House.

There's no doubt about it, there's a lot of swearing going on in the Texas capital. And there's more to come.

With what's upcoming in the legislative halls, there's likely to be a lot of unofficial swearing, too—a bit stronger in nature. This is bound to happen when so many people get together . . . and especially when arguments, pro and con, get underway for this and that bill.

It's expected that some 2,500 measures will hit the hopper before the law-making session ends.

Show Is On The Road—The 60th session of the Legislature now is underway. How long it will last is anybody's guess.

Three officials in a position to be among the state's best guessers are predicting it will not continue beyond the 140-day deadline for a regular session. This despite a mountain of problems to be resolved.

"We can finish on time," commented Speaker of the House Ben Barnes, as the representatives began to assemble. And he emphasized "I want no special sessions."

Gov. John Connally has voiced a similar view. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is even more strongly convinced that special sessions are out of the question.

"It is not only possible to complete our work in 140 days . . . there ought to be no other thought than finishing by then—and probably before," commented Smith.

Lieutenant Governor Smith suggested that legislators could speed up their work if they abandoned the usual practice of four-day weeks and stayed in sessions Fridays and Saturdays once the bills start coming out of committees. Asked if he felt that the lawmakers would do that, lieutenant governor acknowledged that chances of them doing so are slim.

Smith feels the 60th Legislature faces no more problems than previous ones.

Courts Speak—Texas Supreme Court agreed with the lower courts that West Texas State University could indefinitely suspend a student for violating conditions of disciplinary probation for traffic offenses.

High Court also, in effect, upheld tax values of the City of Port Lavaca which had been attacked by property owners who claimed land assessments were discriminatory since bank deposits were left off tax rolls.

Austin District Judge Herman Jones heard arguments in

the AFL-CIO suit to invalidate the constitutional amendment which would require annual voter registration. Labor leaders claim that the ballot stated only that it would repeal the poll tax as a voting requirement—thus failing to describe its full purpose. Secretary of State John L. Hill has been enjoined from canvassing the November 8 vote on the amendment pending outcome of the suit. AFL-CIO seeks summary judgment. Union officials want permanent registration.

Ag Rules—Only licensed physicians or optometrists, not ophthalmic dispensers of optic goods, can legally fit contact lenses, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held.

In a separate opinion, Carr concluded that University of Texas regents can require participants in UT postgraduate medical programs to be holders of doctor of medicine degrees, excluding doctors of osteopathy.

Shepherd Named Park Trustee—John Ben Shepherd has been appointed sole trustee and administrator of the LBJ Park Fund.

Fund consists of money donated to buy land across from the LBJ Ranch in Gillespie County.

Selection of the former attorney general for this post was made by the State Parks and Wildlife Commission following criticism of the Commission for its handling of the fund.

Simultaneously, the commission announced it is fencing 25 acres of the 247-acre park to contain deer, buffalo, turkey, longhorn steers and other native animals.

Park has been enlarged to include historic and scenic, as well as recreational objectives. Area will be open soon, commissioners indicated.

Commission Chairman Will Odom of Austin said Shepherd was named to make the project function more smoothly and not because of earlier criticism. Shepherd said he will reveal the names of the donors to the fund, as requested by Governor Connally, when all land acquisition is complete.

Tourism Exhibit—A \$12,000 exhibit has been prepared to demonstrate the scenic and recreational attractions of Texas. It will be displayed at major travel shows across the nation.

Exhibit includes a miniature waterfall, slides and a diorama depicting each of five areas of the state—East Texas, the Hill Country, the Rio Grande Valley, the Gulf Coast and Trans-Pecos/Far West Texas region.

Theme of the exhibit is "Texas . . . For a World of Difference."

Festivals On Parade—Eight top tourist attractions will be represented in the inaugural parade for Governor Connally and Lieutenant Governor Smith here on January 17.

They are the Fiesta San Antonio; Austin's Aqua Festival; Buccaneer Days (Corpus Christi); Charro Days (Brownsville); Washington's Birthday Celebration (Laredo); Sun Carival (El Paso); Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo; and "Texas," the outdoor drama from the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre near Amarillo.

Festival floats will be supplemented by military displays and marching units.

College Grants—Twenty-eight Texas colleges and universities have been recommended for \$812,094 in teaching grants from the federal government, says the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Public senior colleges scheduled to receive \$375,499 are Angelo College, Stephen F. Austin State, Sul Ross State, East Texas University, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Midwestern University, Texas College of Arts and Industries, North Texas State University, Texas Western College and University of Houston.

Nine public junior colleges to receive \$177,280 are San Antonio College, Cisco, Wharton County, Lee, Laredo, Del Mar, Cooke County, Southwest Texas and Panola County.

Private schools receiving \$259,314 will be South Texas College, University of St. Thomas, Abilene Christian College, Jarvis Christian College, Texas Christian University, Bishop College, University of Dallas, and St. Edward's University.

Schools must match federal money on at least a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Federal approval is expected within the next few months.

Airports Increase—Municipal airports in Texas increased from 219 to 226 the past year, says the State Aeronautics Commission.

Texas still leads the nation in the number of air strips even though the total decreased from 895 to 870.

Insurance Rates Changed—A 7.3 per cent across-the-board increase in title insurance rates, the first jump since 1962, has been approved by the State Board of Insurance.

Increase, which became effective on January 1, is based on a formula that board actuaries worked out in 1962.

At the same time the Board approved a general statewide reduction of four per cent in crop-hall insurance rates.

Reduction was approved when the Board okayed a filing by the Crop-Hall Actuarial Association of Chicago proposing rules, rates and forms for the 1967 growing season.

Slant-Well Suits Settled—Slant-hole oil well lawsuits involving millions in possible penalties were settled by the state against 30 defendants in the Longview-Tyler-Kilgore area for \$391,925.

Settlements were requested by defendants after Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin hinted he may not go along with the earlier formulas used for disposing of such cases.

Twenty-six other slant-well cases still are pending.

Water, Water Everywhere—A dramatic plan for solving West Texas water problems by transporting huge amounts across the state from the Mississippi River and other sources is undergoing cost studies by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation here.

Included in the survey will be water transportation from the Amistad Reservoir near Del Rio to El Paso and the Trans-Pecos area.

Bureau expects to have its cost estimates assembled by May 15.

Its finding will be incorporated into the Texas Water Plan, which is now being finalized by the Texas Water Development Board.

Corps To Let Contracts—Southwestern Division, U. S. Corps of Engineers will let contracts in 1967 representing well over \$60,000,000 worth of construction on Texas projects.

Texas lettings are included in \$240,000,000 scheduled for a five-state area. This is a 50 per cent increase over 1966 contract values.

Short Snorts—Jesse James, State Treasurer who took the oath of office on January 3, has served the State longer than any other treasurer, having first been appointed to the office in 1941 to replace Charles Lockhart, who resigned.

Judge K. K. Woodley has been appointed Presiding Judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals by Governor Connally.

Revenue from cigarette, liquor and wine stamps dropped nearly \$1,000,000 in December from the same month in 1965. . . . Republican State Executive Committee will meet here Friday and Saturday to adopt its budget for 1967 and discuss possible 1968 campaign opportunities.

State Water Development Board has lodged an objection to the cost allocation for part of a federal dam on the Red River below Shreveport. . . . Merchants Park Bank of Houston is seeking a charter from

Allen Ludden Chosen By Press Group To Receive Texan Of The Year Award

Allen Ludden, moderator of "Password" . . . the word-association game on the CBS television network . . . will be honored by the Texas Press Association at its Winter Meeting in San Antonio on January 21.

Ludden was chosen by the association's top awards committee to receive TPA's highest honor, "Texan of the Year." Presentation will be made at the closing night's Honor Banquet in the St. Anthony Hotel. Some 300 members of the press will be on hand for the event.

TPA is the only statewide organization of the daily and weekly newspapers in Texas. President is Jim Barnhill, publisher of the Hillsboro Daily Mirror.

In announcing Ludden's selection, President Barnhill said "What better choice could our committee make than to pick a man who has spent the formative years of his life in our Capital City and who both in person and on the air frequently and proudly refers to Texas as his home state. He has given the Lone Star State millions of dollars in publicity . . . and it's all good."

Ludden got his early education in Texas, received his B. A. in English in 1940, and his M. A. in 1941, both from the University of Texas.

He became interested in dramatics while in college and directed Austin's little theatre group. After finishing at UT he taught at Austin High School.

Ludden worked briefly at radio station KEYS in Corpus Christi before entering the Army (1942-45). He rose to the rank of captain and won a Bronze Star. Working with renowned Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans in the Pacific, he produced and directed more than 40 Army shows.

After the war, Ludden became Evans' personal manager and advance man for a nationwide tour of "Hamlet."

In 1947 he was on the staff of the Ivoryton (Conn.) Playhouse.

From 1947 to 1953, he turned to broadcasting again at WTIC, Hartford, Conn. There he conducted interviews for "Mind Your Manners" a teenage discussion program that won national honors, including a Peabody and two Ohio State Awards.

In 1953 Ludden moved to New York as moderator of a radio forerunner of "G-E College Bowl." In January, 1959 he began a three- and-a-half-year tenure as moderator of "College Bowl" and served concurrently as program director for CBS-owned radio stations.

He assumed his post as moderator of "Password" in 1961. Marrieds. Also, he authored

Finlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier: "Businessmen predict widespread unemployment on farms and higher prices for food, hotel rooms and various merchandise as a result of the higher federal minimum wage law. . . . This was the lead paragraph of a news article which appeared . . . in the New York Times. The situation to which it referred was not unexpected. A warning was sounded prior to enactment of this legislation that this would be the case. But the warning went unheeded."

Waltham, Mass., News-Tribune: "The current struggle between school administrators and boys with long hair is not new to American education. According to B. B. Chapman of the Florida State University History Department, back in 1901 the Office of Indian Affairs began a campaign to make young Indian males stop the 'objectionable and immoral' practice of wearing long hair. The Indians resisted, and it wasn't until they became more assimilated into American culture that they voluntarily gave up their long hair, says Chapman."

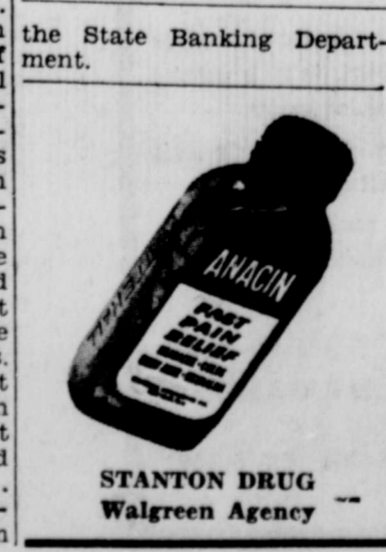
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In recent years, Ludden and his wife, Betty White . . . who will accompany him to San Antonio . . . have become co-starring headliners on summer theatre circuits.

Ludden made his debut as a recording personality with an album titled "Allen Ludden Sings His Favorite Songs."

An authority on teenage matters, Ludden has written four "Plain Talk" books . . . "About College" . . . "For Women Under 21" . . . "For Men Under 21" . . . "For Young

a career novel, "Roger Thomas, Actor."

The Luddens live in a 100-year-old farmhouse on an estate in northern Westchester, N. Y. They have three teenage children: David, Martha and Sarah.

Ludden joins an impressive group of Texans of the Year. They include Paul Richards of baseball fame; Van Cliburn, renowned pianist; Dan Blocker, TV cowboy star; C. B. (Tex) Thornton, industrial entrepreneur; and Dale Evans, Queen of the Cowgirls.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders of Lomax announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Kay, to Jimmy L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Stanton. The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders of Stanton. Miss Saunders was graduated from Stanton High School and is employed by Alsop-Nowlin Chevrolet Co. Her fiance attended Levelland Junior College and is employed by Western Electric Co.

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