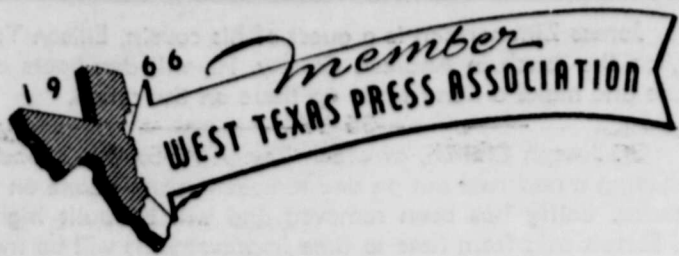


"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It. Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"



The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVII—No. 24

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782). THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

8 Pages—Price 10c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

AL MEADOWS, the oil man in Dallas, who was allegedly stuck with some fake art pieces while back, has donated SMU a 13-piece Spanish collection reported in the press to have cost him \$2 million. MR. MEADOWS has launched an investigation of forgeries sold him in the past and some of that collection was donated to SMU as genuine paintings. The first group was supposed to have cost the Dallas donor over a million dollars. Donations with publicity tend to cause benefactors to get big recognition but it is somewhat dimmed when some of the donations turn out to be really nothings. Let us all hope that the Dallas gentleman didn't buy another 'pig in the poke' when he purchased the 13 paintings done by Spanish master in Florida recently for presentation to SMU.

VINCENT PRICE, art expert for a mail order house, was a guest on a boob tube show recently. He commented on the number of good persons being "took" by the con men now handling fake paintings. Perhaps PRICE is peddling better art pieces for a college or university collection through his personal appearances for his catalog company than can be bought by an inexperienced do-gooder. In any event, I can sincerely testify to the fact that PRICE's company don't substitute counterfeit - type net for the genuine canvas.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered radio and television stations to give anti-smoking advocates a "significant amount of time" on the air to counter the effects of cigarette advertising. This ruling has been a long time coming. What it actually means is that reliable persons or paid anti-cigarette sponsors will be allowed on the air with equal time to challenge the merits of the advertised brands in the fog field. In some future day or night we might hear a glowing testimonial claiming filters of gold, silver and a build in, inhale proof potion good to clear up skin or blood infections. Then a rebuttal speaker will appear on the screen denouncing the pro-cig-smoking barker. His pitch could go like this: Gold belongs in the U. S. mints—silver in banks, and any position in the cigarette filters belongs in the hands of competent doctors who have already advised the American public many times of the danger of the use of the weeds. Anyway, now we are destined to see two sides.

Thanks to the brass in the Pentagon, Texas will lose the famed 36th and 49th National Guard divisions. The 36th is the fabled division who fought so gallantly in World War One and Two. The 36th claims its history goes back to the Texas revolution against Mexico in 1836. It was formerly organized in 1917. The division landed in France in 1918. It fought magnificently at Rheims, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne in World War One. The division led the Allied drive up the boot of Italy and landed at Salerno in World War Two where one of the bloodiest battles of the war took place. The division suffered thousands of casualties at Anzio but later split the Axis defenses and opened the road to Rome, thus splitting the German-Italian powers. The 36th later invaded the southern part of France and was unstoppable. Men of the 49th were some of the most decorated of the second world war. It will be hard to see these famed divisions merged with up to now unknown units.

(Continued on page 5)

U. S. Court Orders Faculty Integration

Longview Publisher Eulogized

Thousands of East Texans heard Carl Estes eulogized as a man "loved by everybody" at the funeral Thursday of the publisher of the Longview News and Journal. Estes, who fostered and led civil and industrial development in East Texas, died Monday while on a vacation and business trip to La Jolla, Calif. The funeral was held in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Charles Williams of Longview, and a friend, the Rev. R. L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, La., officiating.

Flags at city, state and federal offices were at half-staff. Many offices closed during the last rites. The funeral throng overflowed the church auditorium. Many stood outside the church and along the route of the funeral procession to Memory Park Cemetery in Longview. Every walk of life was represented at the funeral. President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson sent condolences to Mrs. Estes and a floral offering.

Policemen and laymen stood with heads uncovered as the funeral procession for the 70-year-old silver-haired publisher passed.

The Rev. Mr. Williams said at the funeral, "He was loved by everybody but more so by the ordinary citizen whom he had befriended."

★ **June 14 Is Flag Day, Fly "Old Glory"** ★

A day traditionally known as Flag Day, when we pay our respect to "Old Glory," comes on June 14. The first flag day remembrance took place in 1877 when the government requested all public buildings to fly the national flag in commemoration of its 100th anniversary. Since that time, the day has been dedicated to the freedom that symbolizes America, a flag that is to be respected by all liberty loving Americans. It denotes a positive act of respect, performed by those individuals who realize the importance of keeping the red, white and blue bunting—the symbol of our nation flying in the breeze. On June 14, we Americans should not be found wanting in displaying the stars and stripes. This year is more appropriate than ever, because our men are dying in Vietnam.

Eastern Star Installs Officers Tuesday, June 6

Leona Hightower and Prentiss Hightower were installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Stanton Chapter No. 409, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night, June 6. Installing officer Hazel Hamm was assisted by installing marshal, Mary Grace Latimer. Other officers installed were: Helen Ruth Louder, Associate Matron; Lucia Pickett, secretary; Clara Mae Hay, treasurer; Exa Rasure.

(Continued on page 5)



LIONS GOVERNORS GALORE—District governors—past, present and future—attended the officer-installation banquet of the Midland Downtown Lions Club Friday night. From left, they are Gov. Harvey Palmer, San Angelo; Carl O. Hyde, Midland, past district governor; Marvin Allen, San Angelo, governor-elect; and Roy Minear, Midland, and Cecil Bridges, Stanton, former governors.



TWIRLING—Cindy Pickett, right, of Stanton shows baton twirling technique to Laura Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder of Stanton. Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett, will be the Midland Park and Recreation Department's instructor for classes beginning June 19. Registration is under way at the P&R office, 300 Baldwin Street.

Interstate Projects In Martin Win State Approval

The Texas Highway Commission announced authorization of construction of two sections of IS 20 in Martin County, totaling 7.6 miles at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million. The first project calls for surfacing the highway 3.8

Martin, Midland, Glasscock Counties Sites For Explorers

By JAMES C. WATSON
Tidewater Oil Co. No. 5 Beulah Coalmen, a Midland County explorer, continues testing in attempts to complete as a discovery in the Devonian. The prospect is 16 miles southeast of Midland, 1,880 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 8, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Azalea (Devonian gas) pool. Latest gauge, after the project had been shut in 10 hours, was 1.75 million cubic feet of gas per day plus 122 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas. The estimated yields were through a 12-64-inch choke with surface pressure of 2,900 pounds, gravity of the condensate was

(Continued on page 5)

Judge Caton Sounds Court Docket Monday

The docket was sounded in the 118th District Court here Monday at 10 a.m. by Judge Ralph W. Caton. On tap were 11 criminal cases, all but three of them cases for driving while intoxicated. Fourteen cases were announced for the civil docket which have indicated juries will be asked and another 22 non-civil jury matters. District Attorney Wayne Burns presented seven cases to the grand jury.

Old Settler's Will Meet Friday, June 9

The Martin County Old Settler's Reunion group will meet Friday night, June 9, in the County Library at 7:30 to make plans for this year's event. The traditional affair with parade, barbecue dinner, and program is held on the second Tuesday in July. All interested old settlers are urged to attend.

Kay Bryan Is Assisting In Homemaking

Kay Bryan, senior student at Texas Tech, majoring in home economics education, is assisting Mrs. Florence King, Stanton High School homemaking teacher, in the local summer homemaking program. Students participating in this program will receive one-half credit upon completion. Kay is participating in the Apprentice Teaching Program from Tech, which allows a junior or senior student who plans to teach home economics, to become familiar with the total role of the homemaking teacher and allows the student to gain some experience in teaching prior to the time of actual student teaching.

\$22,792 Grant Approved For Housing Here

Fort Worth Regional Administrator W. W. Collins of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a \$22,792 grant increase (to a total of \$610,071) for the 140-acre central urban renewal project in Stanton, in Martin County.

This action will permit the city to make rehabilitation grants as authorized by the Housing Act of 1965. The project was approved for execution in June 1962. The Urban Renewal Program, authorized by Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, provides assistance to cities undertaking local programs for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight.

Stanton Man Tapped For High College Honor

Thomas David Bruton, Stanton, has been tapped for a very high collegiate honor. Dr. Frances M. Phillips, Dean of the Graduate Division at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas, and chairman of the committee on Student Scholarships and Recognition, has announced the selection of nominees for publication in the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Other members of the committee on Student Scholarships and Recognition include: Dr. L. Harlan Ford,

(Continued on page 5)

Stanton Board Must Comply With Guidelines

David K. Workman, president of the Stanton Independent School District Board, and spokesman for the entire board, has requested the newspaper to publish the judgment text rendered in the U. S. District Court, Western District of Texas, by Judge D. W. Suttle. The civil action No. 4052 and styled Belvin B. Steward and wife, Christine S. Steward, versus Stanton Independent School District, et al, was brought in the Pecos Division of the U. S. Court.

Kay Harrell Wins Contest

Kay Harrell, of Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harrell, was the winner of a contest, sponsored by Dunlap's in Midland. Their search was for a girl to model sports wear at the fall apparel market in Dallas, May 28, 29, and 30. Miss Harrell was flown to Dallas, and accompanied by lady buyers, where she spent three days as a model, and learning the mechanics of fashion.

Local Boys Enjoy Trip To California

Pat and Mike Springer, Bobby Hamm, and Danny Fryar returned home Tuesday, May 6, from a week senior celebration trip, in California. While in Los Angeles, they visited Disney Land, Wax Museum, Museum of Living Art, Knott's Berry Farm, and took a limousine tour of Beverly Hills and Hollywood. In San Diego, they visited Sea World, the zoo, the ocean, and other places of interest. All four of these boys graduated this year from Stanton High School. In San Diego they visited with Bill R. Hamm, a former graduate of Stanton High School, and a brother to Bobby.

Shanks, Adkins Award Winners At San Angelo



The Area II Future Farmers of America convention was held in San Angelo, June 2 and 3. Two Stanton FFA members, David Adkins and Buddy Shanks represented the Stanton chapter as delegates to the convention, accompanied by Nolan Parker, local vocational agriculture teacher. Both Adkins and Shanks brought back honors and awards. Adkins was first runner-up for Star Chapter Farmer, representing the El Rancho district. The award was presented on the basis of his production record, in cotton, cattle, sheep, and leadership, activities. Shanks competed for the second year, in the Area Public Speaking contest. Last year he was first runner-up. This year he brought home top honors, by winning first place. He is now eligible to represent Area II in the State Public Speaking contest, which will be held in Dallas, July 19-21. The Gold Emblem Award, which is the highest award the state can give to an FFA chapter, was presented to the Stanton Chapter, because of the outstanding work this past year.

Shanks, Adkins Award Winners At San Angelo

On the 22nd day of May, 1967, came on to be heard this cause and all parties appeared and announced ready. The Court considered the testimony of the prior hearing and statements of counsel and finds that the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law entered herein on the 30 day of November, 1965, should be set aside, cancelled, and revoked, that contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, race was a factor entering into the non-re-employment and placement of plaintiff teachers by defendants, and that on the record of this case plaintiff's non-reemployment was discriminatory. The Court concludes as a matter of law that plaintiffs were entitled to be rehired for the school year 1965-66, and the Court finds that plaintiffs sustained a loss in pay during 1965, owing to the illegal (Continued on page 5)

United States District Court Western District of Texas Pecos Division

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS PECOS DIVISION
BELVIN B. STEWARD and wife)
CHRISTINE S. STEWARD) CIVIL)
—vs—) ACTION)
STANTON INDEPENDENT) NO. 4052)
SCHOOL)
DISTRICT,)
ET AL)
JUDGMENT
On the 22nd day of May, 1967, came on to be heard this cause and all parties appeared and announced ready. The Court considered the testimony of the prior hearing and statements of counsel and finds that the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law entered herein on the 30 day of November, 1965, should be set aside, cancelled, and revoked, that contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, race was a factor entering into the non-re-employment and placement of plaintiff teachers by defendants, and that on the record of this case plaintiff's non-reemployment was discriminatory. The Court concludes as a matter of law that plaintiffs were entitled to be rehired for the school year 1965-66, and the Court finds that plaintiffs sustained a loss in pay during 1965, owing to the illegal (Continued on page 5)

The Stanton Reporter

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



NEAL NSTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Advertising Rates on Application
Martin County \$2.50 a year
Outside County \$3.00 a year

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, 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.

Uruguay, once the "Switzerland of Latin America," has in 15 years gone wild over the welfare state, according to an article in the April issue of Nation's Business magazine. It sent an editor to Uruguay to look over the land which in 15 years has fallen from the ranks of the most affluent and economically sound to the list of Western nations with the most critical ills and found that it is common for government workers to retire on nearly full pay when they are in their mid-40's. Welfare cheating is common. Uruguayans are aware of what is happening in their country and asked the Nation's Business editor, "Is this the way the United States is going, too?"

Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell, trade, or buy!

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients admitted May 29 Through June 4:

John Atchison, Jimmy Don Burruss, Euel Ferguson, Elizabeth Harper, Eugene Atchison, Sue Caldwell, Mary Helen Pinones and Baby, J. R. Price, and Mrs. Marian Maberry.

Guest of Mrs. Charles Ebersol, is her daughter, Lela Boyd of Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers last Sunday were their son, James Rogers of Dumas, and Mr. Rogers' nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of El Paso.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

The Exchange Desk

DENVER CITY PRESS: "Yookum Countians who may desire to become real estate salesmen or brokers will have to meet more stringent licensing requirements under amendments to the Texas Real Estate License Act which have been signed into law by Gov. John Connally."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "The harvest in Foard County of the 1967 wheat crop got going in a big way for a few days last week before a shower Saturday stopped things. Some wheat was cut Sunday and by Monday nearly a third of a million bushels had been delivered to the elevators. The three elevators reported on Monday morning that a total of 318,000 bushels of new wheat had been delivered up to that time."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "An electronics firm located in Morton is still a possibility, said Van Greene, director of the Morton Development Corporation. He said that the corporation is presently negotiating with a firm in Amarillo for additional financing and also as a market for electronic products. 'We anticipate we will have a meeting of stockholders before June 10,' Greene said."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Gov. John Connally, on May 22, signed into law an 'Open Meetings' bill which he proclaimed as 'a great step forward for the people of Texas.' He was referring to Senate Bill 94 sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena. Similar legislation was introduced in the House by Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville. Passage of the 'Open Meetings' legislation at the 1967 session culminated a drive that began some 20 years ago. It was engineered by legislators and the press to insure a better flow of information to the public."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Reagan County has gained three new producers and an outpost location. John L. Cox of Midland has finished two extensions of the Spraberry Trend Area, nine miles northeast of Big Lake."

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "(Editor's Note: According to the County officials the major tax payers of Upton County have endorsed completely the formation of two hospital districts in Upton County.)"

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "Cotton growers in Jones County rejected transfer of cotton allotments out of the county in a referendum just concluded. Brad Rowland, office manager, said the vote was 699 against to 221 for. Balloting was conducted by mail. A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary for the proposal to carry. This means that the transfer of cotton allotments in Jones County by sale or lease may be made during the next year from one farm to another only within the county."

THE EDEN ECHO: "As of May 13, 28 confirmed screw-worm cases have been reported in Texas. Six cases were confirmed between April 30 and May 13, according to officials at the Screwworm Eradication Laboratory at Mission. A total of just over a quarter billion sterile flies were air-dropped during the same period. The officials continue to urge stockmen to be on the alert and to submit sample of any worms found in animal wounds to Mission laboratory for identification."

Mrs. Bob Latimer and Mrs. Lu Black attended the graduation exercises at Texas Tech Saturday night. Mrs. Black's son, Mike Black, was among the graduates.

Veteran's Administration

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

Q — I was divorced from a veteran a short time ago. He is now in the hospital and is unable to make his payments to support our two children. Can I get VA payments toward the support of these children?

A — If your husband has more than a 30 percent service-connected disability, and if he is receiving compensation payments because of it, you should contact the nearest Veterans Administration office and discuss your case with representatives there.

Q — Can the burial expenses of a wife or child paid by the veterans be deducted from his income for pension purposes?

A — The expenses of last sickness and burial of a wife or child paid by the veteran pensioner can be deducted from his income for the year in which they are paid.

Q — I am receiving a VA pension check as a widow. The words "unremarried widow," have been removed from my check. Does this mean I can continue to get a pension if I remarry?

A — Remarriage of a widow causes her pension payments to stop at the end of the month before the month in which she remarried.

For open-face sandwiches, spread buttered toast with baked beans and top with grated cheddar cheese, making sure the cheese covers the edges of the bread slices. Broil slowly till the beans heat and the cheese melts. Serve with pickles and a salad.

Trade at home and save!

Bible Comment—

Jesus, Who Was God, Was Also Human

The New Testament is clear in its claims and teaching concerning the divine character of Jesus of Nazareth. An entire Gospel, the Gospel of John, is devoted to evidence concerning that divinity as stated in the prologue in its first chapter — the identification of Jesus with the eternal Word — "the Word that was made flesh and dwelt among us."

Just when did the consciousness of this divine nature and mission come to Jesus? We do not know. In what glimpses we have of His life before He began His ministry, we see a boy and young man growing up in Nazareth normally, increasing "in wisdom, and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

Jesus himself emphasizes the normal nature of His life. "The Son of Man came eating and drinking." Here on earth He needed rest and sleep. He was, like all mortals, subject to temptation.

His own emphasis highlights what many people tend to underemphasize or neglect, in their eagerness to affirm their belief in His divinity.

This is the fact of the true humanity of Jesus. What so often is forgotten is that it was as man and in the framework of human life and experience that Jesus embodied the divine nature and character of God.

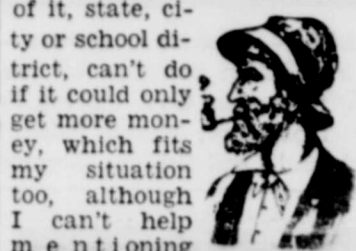
Thus, in Jesus, God and man meet. God comes down to man, and man is lifted up toward God.

Philosopher Claims Giving States A Refund Taxes Would Start A Chain Reaction

(Editors' note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw gets off on taxes this week, his letter reveals.)

Dear editor:

I was sitting out here on this Martin County grass farm trying as a public service to think up some new sources of tax revenue which wouldn't affect me — as I understand it, there's nothing this country or any part of it, state, city or school district, can't do if it could only get more money, which fits my situation too, although I can't help me n e t i o n i n g that while politicians are always hunting for new tax revenue, you don't see much thought given to new methods of enabling a taxpayer to raise money for the taxes he's already paying — at any rate, to get on with this, I pulled out a copy of The Midland Reporter-Telegraph I'd been saving to rest my mind on and the first article I noticed was talking about taxes.



According to it, a lot of states are demanding that Washington return to them a part of the income taxes they pay. Under the proposal, Washington would return say 5 to 10 per cent of all the Federal income taxes a state's citizens pay, and the state could use it as it sees fit, maybe to raise school teachers' salaries or policemen's salaries or, failing that, at least to enlarge the penitentiary.

In turn, wouldn't the state, which is having about as much trouble as me and Washington in making ends meet, then have to add 10 per cent more on the taxes it's collecting?

Thus the net result would be a 10 per cent increase in taxes, all up and down the line, which wasn't the aim at all.

Instead of handing refunds back down the line, from Washington the smallest town and taxing district, has anybody ever thought of just letting us keep the money in the state?

Furthermore, if a state got back 10 per cent, wouldn't every county and city in the state start demanding a refund on the taxes they pay to the state?

Which is having about as much trouble as me and Washington in making ends meet, then have to add 10 per cent more on the taxes it's collecting?

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Instead of handing refunds back down the line, from Washington the smallest town and taxing district, has anybody ever thought of just letting us keep the money in the state?

Thirty-Five Years Ago

James Zimmerman is a guest of his cousin, Ellison Tom, Jr., on the ranch in Andrews County. He will don boots and spurs and make a hand while up there on the ranch.

St. Joseph Church, of which Rev. J. A. Sorris is pastor, is having a new roof put on and remodeling work done on the interior. Belfry has been removed and will be built higher. Fr. Sorris said from time to time improvements will be made on the edifice that was built 30 or more years ago.

Miss Clara Harmon who has just completed her course as a registered nurse at the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium in Abilene, visited her sister, Mrs. Virgil Brothers in Stanton. She was on her way to El Paso to take up her duties as nurse in a hospital there.

LENORAH NOTES: C. M. Edwards who is working on a ranch near Odessa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards.

Ever since Sunday light rains have been falling in Stanton and vicinity.

The Wink Wildcats last 12-0 to the Stanton Buffaloes. Springer of the Buffalo squad was the feature player on the team. He carried the ball five times for a gain of 45 yards and scored a touchdown. Wilson of the Buffs made the other touchdown when he figured in a lateral forward pass and scampered 45 yards to pay dirt.

The American Airways passenger and air mail route is established on land owned by I. G. Peters, north of Stanton, and leased to the government. He said several ships have landed on the field which is brightly lighted by a powerful searchlight and field lights.

F. P. Welch of Tarzan, was hurt seriously last week while piling pipe from a water well. While trying to catch the pipe that slipped through his hands, he had the ends of his thumb and forefinger cut off.

4-H Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Billy Morrow.

Ten members answered roll call with, "A Magazine I Recommend You Read."

Mrs. Jackie Thomason gave the program on knitting. A council report was given by Mrs. Nolan Simpson.

A committee was appointed to begin working on a theme for our float. Achievement Day was also discussed.

Mrs. Tom Johnson received the "It" gift.

Refreshments was served to Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Junior Webb, Mrs. Jackie Thomason, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Roger Flekenstein, Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. Jr. Lander, Mrs. R. P. Odom, and Mrs. Nolan Simpson.

Jeanette Rankin was the first woman member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

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Trade at home and save!

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

T. E. "Gene" Graham

GL 8-3251

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Supream Supreme Supreme

(Meaning: Highest authority.)

Chevrolet

Lowest priced convertibles. Lowest priced hardtops. Lowest priced V8 models.

(And that low price brings you a road-sure ride, Body by Fisher quality, and a traditionally higher resale value. You also get wider front and rear tread for greater stability and handling, foam-cushioned seats, and extra fenders inside the regular ones to help inhibit rust. Most everything more expensive cars give you!)



Impala Convertible—with most everything higher priced cars give you

See your Chevrolet dealer during his Camaro Pacesetter Sale

Special buys on Camaro Sport Coupes and Convertibles specially equipped with: 250-cubic-inch Six, 155 hp • Deluxe steering wheel • Bumper guards, front and rear • Whitewall tires • Wheel covers • Wheel opening moldings • Striping along the sides • Extra interior brightwork • And, at no extra cost during the sale, you can get the special hood stripe and a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission! SALE SAVINGS, TOO, ON SPECIALLY EQUIPPED HALF-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUPS (Model CS 10934).

Chevrolet's greater value is another reason you get

that sure feeling



Alsop-Nowlin Chevrolet Company

219 N. ST. PETER

SK 6-3321

STANTON, TEXAS 79782

This summer lots of folks will enjoy dependable electric central air conditioning.

join 'em.



If you're planning to buy or build a new home or add cooling to your present central heating system, choose electric central air conditioning. It costs less to buy, less to install. Contact our air conditioning advisors or your dealer soon. Join the thousands of folks in this area who live in blissful comfort summer-long with flameless central air conditioning that operates on the same ruggedly dependable principle as your electric refrigerator.



Trade at home and save!

IN THIS WORLD



NOW COMPETITION
MOTIVATES ENERGY...

IN PROFESSIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENTS, A PBA BOWLER DOES THE FOLLOWING:

- TRAVELS MORE THAN 30,000 MILES TO TOURNAMENTS IN 35 CITIES AND COUNTRIES.
- WALKS ABOUT 117 MILES IN COMPETITION, A DISTANCE EQUAL TO A TREK ACROSS VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.
- PICKS UP AND ROLLS MORE THAN 205 TONS DURING THE TOURNAMENTS.
- AMATEUR BOWLERS SHOW LESS HEROIC STATISTICS BUT THEY STILL BURN THOUSANDS OF CALORIES DURING THE FUN OF BOWLING.



George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright and satirist once stated, "Every person who owes his life to civilized society, and who had enjoyed since his childhood its very costly protections and advantages, should appear at reasonable intervals before a properly qualified jury to justify his existence. This existence should be summarily and plainly terminated if he fails to justify it — and if it develops that he is a positive nuisance and more trouble than he is worth. Nothing less will really make people responsible citizens."

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the Ole Reliable for another year.

1967 Little League Schedule

Friday, June 9 — Green vs Blue
 Monday, June 12 — Black vs Green
 Tuesday, June 13 — Blue vs Red
 Thursday, June 15 — Blue vs Black
 Friday, June 16 — Red vs Green
 Monday, June 19 — Black vs Red
 Tuesday, June 20 — Red vs Blue
 Thursday, June 22 — Blue vs Green
 Friday, June 23 — Green vs Black
 One week Vacation — June 25 - June 30
 Monday, July 3 — Green vs Red
 Tuesday, July 4 — NO GAME — Will be made up on Saturday night of this week

Friday, July 7 — Red vs Black
 Saturday, July 8 — Green vs Blue
 Friday, July 9 — Red vs Black
 Monday, July 10 — Black vs Green
 Tuesday, July 11 — OLD SETTLERS RE-UNION, NO GAME — Will be played Saturday night

Thursday, July 13 — Blue vs Red
 Friday, July 14 — Red vs Green
 Saturday, July 15 — Black vs Black
 Monday, July 17 — Blue vs Red
 Tuesday, July 18 — Blue vs Green
 Thursday, July 20 — Green vs Black
 Friday, July 21 — Red vs Blue
 All Star Games — Thursday, July 27
 Game Time for Minor League 6:15 — 1 1/2 hour time limit — 6 innings
 Game Time for Major League 8:00 — 1 1/2 hour time limit — 6 innings

Legal Notice

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF STANTON INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas, will receive Bids for Stage I Project Improvements for the Southwest Urban Renewal Area, Project TEX R-81 for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas until 7:00 P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time on the 15th day of June, 1967, at 400 North Saint Peter Street, Stanton, Texas, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the items of work as follows:
 Item 1. Area Storm Water Disposition System.
 Item 2. Area Drainage Canals and Structures.
 Item 3. Area Neighborhood Park and Ball Diamond.
 Item 4. Area Water System Improvements.
 Item 5. Area Sanitary Sewer Improvements.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of C. R. Crim, 404 North Saint Peter Street, Stanton, Texas.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas, for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid opening.

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF STANTON

By FLOYD SMITH
Executive Director

GOOD FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 9th and 10th.

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

TOMATO SAUCE

Mountain Pass 8 oz. can 3 for

29¢

Sweet Potatoes
Shurfine, Large Squat Can **29c**

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte or Hunt's 300 and 303 can **19c**

NEW POTATOES HUNT'S No. 300 Can, 2 For **29c**

ORANGE DRINK WAGNER Quart Bottle, 3 For **\$1.00**

SHORTENING SHURFINE 3 Lb. Can **69c**

TEA LIPTON'S 1/4 Lb. Box **39c**

MELLORINE BORDEN'S 1/2 Gal. Carton, 3 For **\$1.00**

JAM BAMA, RED PLUM 18 Oz. Tumbler **29c**

OLIVES
LINDSEY'S Large Ripe—Tall Can **39c**

TOMATOES
HI PLAINS No. 303 Can **2 for 25c**

Frozen Foods

CATSUP FOOD KING 12 Oz. Bottle **19c**

POTATOES SHURFINE, FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Bag, Frozen **39c**

CATFISH GORTON 1 Lb. Package, Frozen **49c**

Fresh Produce

ORANGES
NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS
Lb. **12 1/2c**

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



BANANAS
Nice Golden Lb. **12 1/2c**

CAULIFLOWER NICE Lb. **15c**
GRAPEFRUIT NEW CROP Lb. **12 1/2c**

Fresh Meats

Chuck Roast
7-Cut (Choice Beef) Lb. **59c**



GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND Lb. **39c**

ROAST CHUCK, BLADE CUT (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **49c**

RIBS (BEEF) (CHOICE) Lb. **29c**

ROAST (BEEF) ARM, CHOICE Lb. **69c**

BACON ARMOUR 1 Lb. Package **79c**

OLEO FOOD KING, SOLID 1 Lb. Package, 2 Lbs. **29c**

FRANKS
Gooch 12 Oz. Package **43c**



Thriftway Grocery

STORE HOURS FOR THRIFTWAY — 7:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. — MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

O. C. AND ALTON TURNER

DIAL SK 6-3375

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS B	EMPLOYMENT H	MERCHANDISE K	REAL ESTATE M
Help Wanted H-1	Appliances K-1	Houses For Sale M-4	

Help Wanted: Cooks wanted, waitress wanted, full time, part time, any time. Hi-Way Cafe, GL 8-9415. 24-11p

FINANCIAL
Farm & Ranch Loans I-2
For your farm and ranch loans, see A. C. Kloven, 611 Main St., Big Spring. 6-23-tnc

House for sale: Small down payment. Loan established. Kloven Realty, AM 7-8938 or AM 3-4090. 6-23-tnc

For Sale: Two bedroom house with carport, storage house, and fenced in backyard. 1106 Blocker, SK 6-3626. 6-23-tnc

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

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

More than 1,500 students applied for degrees at Texas Tech's commencement exercises June 3.

LT. Gen. W. Austin Davis of Los Angeles, former vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command and a 1936 Tech graduate gave the principal address at the 8 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Gen. Davis currently is corporate vice president, aircraft group for North American Aviation, Inc.

The list of degree candidates from Stanton were:
Rita Pat Harrell, master of business administration; Clayton Michael Black, bachelor of science, and Fred Wayne Houston, bachelor of science.

Pertinent information about the first three points of safety will be found on the label of the pesticide you buy, reminds Reagar. This points out the importance of reading and re-reading labels on the products you buy.

Don't rely on your memory when you buy or use pesticides, comments the agent. New pesticides in different chemical strengths are constantly coming on the market.

The correct disposal of the left-over chemical, or empty container, is not always covered in the label information. Different types of containers also call for different kinds of disposal, says Reagar.

Here are tips to remember when the time comes to safely and effectively dispose of unwanted pesticide containers.

To safely break glass containers, roll them first in old newspapers, then break them. Metal and plastic containers should be punched full of holes to make them unusable.

Crush all containers, for the same reason, and bury the remains. The best practice to follow in the disposal of paper containers is to bury them. Paper containers can be burned, but do so only on a windless day and stay out of the smoke. Some of the pesticide residue in the "empty bags" will remain in the ashes after burning; so, it is always a good idea to bury the ashes.

Do not punch or burn aerosol (pressurized) bug-bombs. When dealing with bug-bombs, bury them, or take them to a sanitary land-fill dump. For further information on pesticides and their safe use, contact the county agent's office.

Walter L. Buenger of Fort Stockton Saturday was named president of the Lions Club District 2-T-3 at the close of the district's annual summer convention.

J. C. (Jake) Francis of Odessa's Downtown Lions Club was named a director in the district to fill the only directorship vacancy. El Paso was named site of the 1968 summer convocation.

About 350 Lions Club members and their wives from the 54 clubs in the district attended the two-day event.

Saturday, two business sessions were held for the Lions while their wives were entertained at a brunch and a luncheon style show.

Friday's activities were climaxed with the crowning of the district's queen, Linda Gail Ward, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy B. Ward of Odessa. She will represent the district in Austin later this month in competition for the state Lions' Queen title.

A group of band students left Sunday, June 4, to be gone for two weeks, to attend the Big Ben summer band camp at Sul Ross College, Alpine.

They are Linda Holder, Cindy Davis, Cindy and Kathryn Pickett, Cathy Woodrow, Eoyce and Knox Bruton, Bob Wilson, Tom Houston, Jackie Cook, Jana Dickinson, and Patricia Haislip.

The Friendship 4-H Club met at the county agent's office, May 20, for their regular meeting. The program, which is being conducted by their adult leader, Tom Ed Angel, was a continuation of electric projects lessons.

Present were Leslie and Larry Butler, Willie Theadore, Darrell and Diania Wells, Rosalyn Louder, and Curtis Flanagan. Two new members were welcomed, David Porter, and Thomas Hogard. Adult leader, Mrs. C. E. Butler, was also present.

Read your hometown ads!

Spell Quiz
Correct Answer is: Supreme

John Myers Execution Date Delayed

The Illinois Supreme Court has granted an indefinite stay of execution for John Edwin Myers, whose arrest in Midland, six years ago ended a murder spree that began in Illinois.

The stay was ordered to allow Myers to pursue his appeal in federal courts.

Myers, 39, was scheduled to have been executed in late May at the state prison in Danville, Illinois.

He was sentenced to death for the slaying of Carole Ballard, a 10-year-old Belleville, Illinois girl.

Myers was tried and sentenced to death once in Texas for killing a hitchhiker. He has not been tried in this state since he was released to Illinois authorities to stand trial for murder.

own next of kin notification policies in the Vietnam War until last April, when a directive was issued standardizing the procedures formally.

Relatives Won't Be Notified

The Defense Department has established an across-the-board policy which provides that relatives of a serviceman who suffer a minor wound will not be notified unless the serviceman himself asks for such notification.

Notification of next of kin is mandatory.

Defense Department officials said the notification procedure involving nearest relatives of men sustaining minor wounds is in line with general practice in World War II and Korea.

They said that in those wars, as a general rule, next of kin were not notified in such cases, although there was some notification on a random basis if circumstances indicated such a course of action.

Each service followed its

Minor Wounds

Local Students Among Texas Tech Graduates

Four Points For Pesticide Safety Given

District 2-T-3 Lions Elect Stockton Man

Silverfish Insect Pest Found In Home

Methodist Church News

Band Students Attend Camp

4-H Club News News

WT Congressmen Desire Quick Mid-East Ceasefire

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

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J. M. Yater Announces Honor Roll For Elementary School Students

J. M. Yater, principal of the Stanton Elementary School has announced the pupils making the perfect attendance roll and the honor roll.

STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Perfect Attendance Students

First Grades
Mrs. Bruton, none; Mrs. Bryan, Billy Thomason; Mrs. Ledbetter, Patricia Arguello; Mrs. McMeans, Tamy Trimble, and Mrs. Woody, none.

Second Grades
Mrs. Olson, Terri Lynn Wilson; Mrs. Payne, none; Mrs. Anastasio; Mrs. Gray, Floyd Sisson, Gerald Stanley, David Louder, Elsa Aguella, and Felix Aguirre.

Third Grades
Mrs. Ebersole, none; Mrs. Mayfield, Diania Wells, Ronald Henson, and Larry Romine; Mrs. Hall, Jo Ellen Mims, Randy Conner, and Dennis Simonek.

Fourth Grades
Mrs. Lankford, Gloria Simonek, Bruce Stanley, Howard Haynie, and Buttons Moore; Mrs. Harrell, William Pree; Mrs. Stroud, James Conner, and Darrell Wells.

Fifth Grades
Mrs. Lile, none; Mrs. Holcomb, William Straub, and Mrs. Epley, Mark Eiland.

Honor Roll Students

First Grades
None.

Second Grades
Mrs. Olson: Twila Corder, James Meek, Terry, Smith, and Kenneth McCalister; Mrs. Payne: Debbie Caffey, and Carolyn Woody; Mrs. Anastasio: Jana Caffey, Rhonda Gilbreath, Tim Gynn, Joel Terry, and Melinda Tucker; Mrs. Gray: Jimmy Britton, Wendy Green, Tommy Haislip, Pam Holcomb, and Susan Stallings.

Third Grades
None.

Methodist Church News

Circles I and II of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, met Monday afternoon for their final regular meeting of the summer, in a social meeting at the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

The President, Mrs. Bob Cox, conducted a short business meeting.

Plans were made for some of the members to attend the "School of Christian Missions," to be held at McMurry College in Abilene, July 24 to 28.

It was decided for both Circles to meet together for "Galloping Teas," in July and August, with Circle II in charge of the July meeting, and Circle I for the August meeting.

Final plans were made for the Negro Vacation Bible School to be held at our church the week of June 12 to 16.

The meeting was closed with a quiet time of prayer for our missionaries, and closed with prayer by Mrs. Edmund Morrow.

Mrs. Bryan served cake and punch to the following members: Mrs. Tom Edd, Angel, Mrs. Billy Morrow, Mrs. Bill Terry, Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Aldibibe Haislip, Mrs. Jess Burns, Mrs. Deibert Hopper, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. Aaron Donelson, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, and Miss Ima Kelly.

Trade at home and save!

WT Congressmen Desire Quick Mid-East Ceasefire

West Texans in Congress were hoping against hope it is not too late for a cease fire in the Middle East.

A typical reaction came from House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon of Lubbock who said, "It is true that fighting has erupted in the Middle East, but it is unthinkable that all the major powers are not interested in working for a cease fire."

"I am hoping that the United States and Russia can work together to bring about an end of the war or, at least, stop an enlargement of the war. The world is confronted with a very dangerous situation. Our nation must proceed with great care at this time of great danger."

Mahon, who also heads the appropriation subcommittee that handles military expenditures, was questioned after a closed-door meeting between the Congressional leadership and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Responding to a question, Mahon said he "knows of no plans to call up U. S. military reserve units at this time."

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson attend the same briefing as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said that whether the United States is drawn into the fighting depends on many factors that are still "up in the air."

"Whatever we do, it will be in concert with others," Burleson said. "We have a pretty heavy commitment in that area, dating from the Eisenhower administration, but 13 other maritime powers share that commitment with us and should share with us in any course of action. I would not favor taking any unilateral action."

Rep. Richard White of El Paso said, "I hope they can arrange a cease fire and I'm



WEDDING SLATED—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robnett of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Gary Gerald Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bizzell of Olton. The couple will be married Aug. 12 in the First Methodist Church in Stanton. Miss Robnett is to receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics and her fiancé is a candidate for a B.S. in agriculture this summer from Texas Technological College.

Carl Estes

Longview's loss in the death of the dynamic publisher Carl Estes is widely and deeply shared throughout Texas and the nation. His strong personality, aggressiveness in behalf of his beliefs and the region he loved and his ability to influence individuals and industry made him a national figure in journalism, community progress and politics.

As editor of the college newspaper and associate editor of the Journal at Commerce, then in Denison and Tyler and finally with the News and Journal at Longview, Estes practiced personal journalism that made these publications a strong force within their communities.

Among the many facets of that leadership, none will last longer than the industrialization which came to the East Texas area through his vision and magnetism.

As many grieve, they also will be deeply grateful for having shared his friendship and the substantial contributions he made to this region. Because of what he was and what he achieved, Carl Estes will live long as a builder of Texas and The Dallas News joins in the recognition and appreciation of a friend and of high journalistic service.

—The Dallas News

Attending the summer session at Texas Tech, from Stanton, who recently graduated from high school are Mark Bentley, Cathy Workman, Charles Lewis, and Jerry Cox

Philip Bentley has just returned from spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman, at Electra.

Butch Curry is now home

after having had surgery in a Midland hospital.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes, was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. June Graham, Keith, Kelly, and Clay.

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

FRED ROWAN CECIL STEPHENS

Hi-Way Cafe

OPEN 24 HOURS

Sunday's Special
Beef Tips Burgundy \$1.25

Baked Turkey and Dressing \$1.25

Veal Culet \$1.25

Pan Fried Chicken \$1.25

Served With
Blue Lake Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

HOME MADE PASTRIES MADE FRESH
TWICE DAILY
HOME STYLE COOKING
CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME
PHONE GL 8-9415 FOR RESERVATIONS

Stockton Girl Awarded WTPA Scholarship Grant

An 18-year-old Fort Stockton girl has been named winner of the 1967 West Texas Press Association \$800 college scholarship.

The winner is Margaret Laurence, a recent graduate of Fort Stockton High School, announced Bill Turner, publisher at Littlefield, chairman of the WTPA scholarship committee.

First alternate in the contest voting was an 18-year-old Snyder girl, Patsy Rainwater. Miss Laurence, daughter of a service station operator in Fort Stockton, plans to attend Sul Ross College, Alpine, for two years, then transfer to Texas Tech to complete her training in journalism.

West Texas Press Association, which started the newspaper scholarship in 1956, had four students in college this year. One was graduated this spring.

Miss Laurence will receive \$100 year (\$100 per semester) for each of the four years of college providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

She has been active in journalism at Fort Stockton, serving as editor-in-chief of her high school paper *The Tumbleweed*, this past year.

The Fort Stockton school paper was chosen state champion for Class AAA this year by the Texas High Press Association.

Her column, "Running Around," received the state "Cream of the Crop" award.

She also was presented an award as Fort Stockton's "journalist of the year," during Angelo State College's Journalism Day.

How's Business?

UNEMPLOYMENT PICTURE STILL FAVORABLE

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

The crestover in general business since the beginning of the year has been rather unusual in at least one respect — the lack of serious deterioration in employment conditions. For the past year and a half, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, expressed in terms of percentage of the available civilian labor force, has been running virtually at rock bottom, with only minor month-to-month shifts. But throughout this period, the monthly rate of jobless has been less than 4 per cent of the labor force.

There are several reasons for this rather unusual phenomenon, but the basic cause is the quasi-wartime economy. Ordinarily, a decline in business is quickly reflected in employment cutbacks. However, a lack of skilled and semi-skilled workers has caused employers to be leery of parting with workers even for a short span of time. Furthermore, the drop-off in business simply has not been serious enough to cause wide-

spread layoffs.

The primary reason for the sustained healthy jobless picture lodges with the increased manpower requirements of this country's increasing role in the Vietnam war have been particularly important in curbing the rise in teen-age jobless workers of recent years. Were it not for the war, unemployment undoubtedly would be a source of worry.

Nevertheless, unfortunate and distasteful though it may be, it is likely that the increasing demand for military manpower in Vietnam will continue, and this would be complicated should there be simultaneous involvement in the Middle East. Hence, no significant change in the unemployment picture should be expected, although there undoubtedly will be a brief increase in unemployment when school recesses for the summer. There could also be a temporary bulge next fall if the auto industry is tied up by a labor strike. But, over all, the jobless rate should still hover close to the current virtually irreducible minimum.

Farm & Ranch Review

Forage And Pasture Shortage—The second annual Pasture and Forage Crops Short Course is set for July 6-7 at Texas A&M University's Memorial Student Center. Persons interested in pastures and forage production are invited to attend. The program will feature new developments in forage crops and the latest information on Coastal Bermudagrass, say extension pasture specialists.

Once Is Enough—Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place but folks with experience say once is enough. Lightning caused fires each year destroy farm buildings, rural homes and stored feed valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It also kills more than 400 people and injures another 1,000. Many of these losses could be prevented, says W. S. Allen, Texas A&M University extension agricultural engineer, through the use of a properly installed lightning protection system.

Weather To Blame—Discolored leaf condition in young cotton in widespread sections of Texas are the result

A report in Colorado Editor says that the U. S. Post Office deficit is up \$700 million. First class mail (including airmail) is paying 103 per cent of its cost, says the report, but will likely be raised one cent. Second class mail pays for only 30 per cent of its handling cost and third class 61 per cent of its cost. One problem the Post Office is faced with is a large turnover in personnel. The Chicago office reported that it hired 600 new employees one week while at the same time 300 quit. The average wage for the post office clerk is 8 cents a minute. Some of the workers are taking 10 seconds to read an address, resulting in a cost of 1 cent. This only leaves four cents on a first class letter for transportation costs, handling, and delivery to the destination.

of the unusually cool nights combined with higher daytime temperature that have persisted over the past several weeks, says Fred C. Elliott, Texas A&M University extension cotton specialist. Cotton leaves first show a silvery on the top side, then bronzing and finally a reddish color. Roots appear normal unless seedling disease is present. Two good weeks of growing weather should correct the situation, he believes.

Sow Comfort Important In Hot Weather—Hot weather in Texas during the summer can affect year-round hog production. Summer heat stress has resulted in fewer sows "settled" on first breeding and smaller litters farrowed from those bred due to high embryonic mortality. Keep sows cool and comfortable immediately after breeding, advises T. D. Tanksley, Jr., extension animal husbandman, to offset this problem.

Camper's Guide Published By W-Tex Chamber

Vacation season's opening has created the annual demand for the Camper's Guide, published each year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Development Department.

This handy guide lists almost 100 towns in West Texas with camping facilities. It describes the facilities and gives locations. Each listing is keyed to indicate the availability of such important (to the camper) items as water, electricity, rest rooms, shower, picnic tables, swimming, fishing, hunting and wood.

Thousands of tourists have taken to the camper's sites as a more economical method of stretching their vacation dollar, according to surveys made by National Park and State Park authorities. Copies of the 1967 Camper's Guide are available at no cost at each of the Chamber of Commerce offices listed in the guide and at the WTCC office in Abilene.



Simoneks Have Children Very Outstanding

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simonek of Stanton, are the parents of five children, all of whom have a very outstanding record.

Not one of their five children have ever missed a day of school for any reason, since the day they started.

They are: Dennis Ray, age and Kenneth Wayne, age 13. Ronald and Donald, age 12. 9: Gioria Ann, age 10; twins

Each child is the proud possessor of a certificate for each year for never having been absent or tardy.



U.S. Court - - -

(Continued from page 1) non-reemployment, of \$1530.-30, which amount the Court assesses against defendants.

It is further Ordered: (a) Faculty Employment. Race or color shall not be a factor in the hiring, assignment, reassignment, promotion, demotion, or dismissal of teachers and other professional staff members, including student teachers, except that race may be taken into account for the purpose of counteracting or correcting the effect of the segregated assignment of faculty and staff in a dual system. Teachers, principals, and staff member shall be assigned to schools so that the faculty and staff is not composed exclusively of members of one race. Whenever possible, teachers shall be assigned so that more than one teacher of the minority race (white or Negro) shall be on a desegregated faculty. Defendants shall take positive and affirmative steps to accomplish the desegregation of their school faculties in as many of the schools as possible for the 1967-68 school year notwithstanding that teacher contracts for the 1967-68 or 1968-69 school years may have already been signed and approved. The tenure of teachers in the system shall not be used as an excuse for failure to comply with this provision. The defendants shall establish as an objective that the pattern of teacher assignment to any particular school not be identifiable as tailored for a heavy concentration of either Negro or white pupils in the school.

(b) Dismissals. Teachers and other professional staff members may not be discriminatorily assigned, dismissed, or demoted, or passed over for retention, promotion, or rehiring, on the ground of race or color. In any instance where one or more teachers or other professional staff members are to be displaced as a result of desegregation, no staff vacancy in the school system shall be filled through recruitment from outside the system unless no such displaced staff member is qualified to fill the vacancy. If as a result of desegregation, there is to be a reduction in the total professional staff of the school system, the qualifications of all staff members in the system shall be evaluated in selecting the staff member to be released without consideration of race or color.

(c) Past Assignments. The defendants shall take steps to assign and reassign teachers and other professional staff members to eliminate the effects of the dual school system.

All other relief is denied. s/ D. W. Suttle United States District Judge.



Sharon Lynette England

Hartsell, Miss England Wed In Baptist Church

Las Vegas, Nev., will be the home of Ronald Edwin Hartsell and his bride, the former Sharon Lynette England. The couple recited double ring vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Forest England of 2608 Terrace St. She is a 1966 graduate of Lee High School, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartsell of Lamesa are parents of the bridegroom. He attended Texas Technological College.

The Rev. Hollie Briscoe officiated for the ceremony. Mrs. Quitman Winter was organist. The church was decorated with candelabra, large baskets of gladiolus and English ivy.

Patricia England was sister's maid of honor. Alan

Tate of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Clinton Miller of Lubbock and Klaus Wolfenberger of Wichita Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and peau de sole. The white Empire - styled dress was designed with full-length sleeves ending in points over her wrists. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a Chantilly petal flower edged in pearls. She carried a nosegay of tiny white roses and carnation, accented with stephanotis and greenery.

The maid of honor's Empire-styled formal gown was of spring green delucetured satin, accented with lace cap sleeves. Her veil was of spring green crowned with white

roses. She carried a bouquet of white and green carnations.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving in the house party were Pamela Hartsell, sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Howard, Mrs. Tom Mallan and aunts of the bride, Mrs. H. D. Brookly of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. J. J. Klein and Mrs. Joe Raines, both of Wichita Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Canyon and points in California, the couple will be at home after June 12 in Las Vegas, where he is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. J. W. England and Mrs. G. C. Buckner, both of Wichita Falls, grandmothers of the bride.

Becky Saunders Wedding Is Announced

Becky Saunders, daughter of Jack Saunders of Lomax, and Jerry Graham of Stanton, son of Gene Graham of Midland, and Mrs. Willie Mae Howell of Houston, were married May 26, at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Richard Payne performed the double ring ceremony.

Don Williams of Stanton, was the best man, and Eddie Ray Saunders of Midland, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with branched candelabra, emerald fern and white satin bows, and white satin covered prayer bench.

Mrs. James Jones, organist, accompanied Mrs. Billy Reager, soloist, who sang "Whether Thou Goest," and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a formal length gown of white crepe with lace bodice and sleeves, which came to petal points at the wrist, a bow accenting the empire waist, with train falling from the shoulders. Her short veil of illusion was held by petals of satin. She carried a carnation and orchid arrangement on a white satin Bible.

The bridesmaid wore a formal gown of dark pink crepe, featuring the empire waist, an carried a pink carnation bouquet.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor. The couple was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. El Saunders and Mrs. Dan Saunders.

Serving in the house party were Frankie Joe Saunders, Sarah Saunders, Mrs. Jimmy Miller, and Mrs. C. Meek. The lace laid table with a pink underlay, featured an arrangement of pink roses.

After a trip to Six Flags and Houston, the couple are at home west of Stanton.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) DPS Chief HOMER GARRISON has issued a press release to all news media clarifying the criticism headed on the storied Texas Rangers by a group, considered by many, including your writer, as the wrong type of unionizers. Anytime we hear the old wolf yell of "police brutality" we dismiss the incident. There is no foundation for such a Commie cry when no evidence of brutality has been produced in a court of law. Concrete facts, proof, testimony and evidence are essential before we can accept a smear campaign against one of the most honorable groups of men in the world—the Texas Rangers. GOV. JOHN CONNALLY is a gentleman. HOMER GARRISON is a gentleman. We choose to remain on the side of law and have no brief for any complaint or set of complaints launched against the Rangers for some queer motive unknown in the hearts of these Texans who love the Lone Star state and their country.

I was in East Texas Thursday when another fine rain visited Stanton and the area around the county hub. I was advised the moisture measured almost an inch. Added to recent rains this amount makes all of us feel a lot better and especially the men working in the farming and ranching field are thankful for the downfall.

I am very proud of the many editorials appearing in the national press following the passing of my brother, CARL JAMES F. CHAMBERS, JR. president and publisher of DALLAS TIMES HERALD, a real close friend of my family, attended the final rites in Longview and returned to Dallas to write an editorial appearing elsewhere in this issue of the paper as a tribute to my brother.

Several celebrations mark the month of June. It is Dairy Month, Barbecue Month, and Father's Day month. Our area is not renowned for dairy production but we enjoy many barbecue outings and have some of the finest fathers living in Martin County to be found anywhere in America. June certainly is a month of fine foods too. Let us all join together in making the first month of summer a delightful one.

My late brother wrote a final editorial for his Longview newspapers two days before his passing. It was printed on the afternoon of the day he died. CARL was a veteran of two World Wars and two branches of the service and was decorated in both com-

Kay Bryan - - -

(Continued from page 1) tinues through the month of June The high school students will attend classes in clothing construction, and home furnishings. There will also be a workshop for girls who are working on FHA degrees of achievement, and the week of June 19 will be devoted to FHA officers.

Officers of the local FHA chapter for next year, will attend a workshop at Texas Tech June 21-23. Eunice Stephenson and Cindy Davis will be group leaders. Mrs. King, Mrs. Gene Clements, and Miss Bryan will accompany the group.

Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) Glenn F. Davis, Dr. Ida Vernon, Miss Laurene Lighthouse, Dr. Elton R. Miles, Dr. Mayron Shields, Miss Judith A. Parsons, and Bobby Poe.

The 1967-68 selection of students was made by secret ballot by the entire faculty and student council at Sul Ross from among 55 women and 30 men. The following requirements must be met before a student can be nominated for the honor: 1) A student must be enrolled for twelve semester hours. 2) He must have completed sixty semester hours at the end of the spring semester. 3) He must have a B cumulative average. 4) He must be completing thirty consecutive semester hours of work in Sul Ross State College during the semester in which he is selected. 5) There must be no probations, either academic or disciplinary, on the student's record. 6) The student must have a clear financial record. Other qualities considered are leadership, character, and any traits which mark an outstanding student.

Eastern - - -

(Continued from page 1) conductress; Marie Price, associate conductress; Loretta McReynolds, chaplain; Obara Angel, marshal; Pauline Wood, organist; Margaret Haynie, Adah; Hazel Hamm, Ruth; Mattie Robbins, Esther; Erline Petree, Martha; Georgia Welch, Electra; James Robbins, warder, and Ross Hay, sentinel.

Among those present were visitors from Lamesa, Coahoma, Odessa, and Midland.

Martin - - -

(Continued from page 1) of Ackery.

Hanley Co. of Midland plans No. 3-B McDaniel as a possible 8,400-foot venture on the east flank of the Spraberry Trend Area in Glasscock County, 14 miles northeast of Midkiff. It is 660 feet from north and

Construction Lags In Texas

Texas construction, pulled down primarily by a decline in homebuilding, dropped 14 per cent from March to April, a University of Texas researcher reported Saturday.

Dr. Francis B. May, professor of business statistics and consultant to the University of Texas Business Research department, said April construction lagged behind a year ago by 7 per cent.

"Although homebuilding comprises more than half the total value of all authorized construction in good years, its value dropped below two per cent of the total during the January - April period this year," the report said.

It said "the overriding factor causing the decline in total residential building authorization was the major cause."

west lines of section 1, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Texota Oil Co. No. 2 J. O. Reese, an outpost, has been plugged at total depth of 8,660 feet, seven miles southwest of Ackery in Martin.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the east half of section 36, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey.

In Glasscock, C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Clyde Weaver has been plugged at 3,800 feet.

Located 14 miles northwest of Garden City, the steepout spots 330 feet from south and east lines of the east half of section 22, block, 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell, trade, or buy!

Buy in Stanton and save

Tributes To Carl Estes

(Editor's Note: Rev. D. L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Shreveport, and Rev. Charles L. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Longview, conducted the final services and memorial rites for the late Carl Estes, brother of Neal Estes, editor of The Stanton Reporter. The funeral was held in Longview last Thursday afternoon and interment followed in Memory Park Cemetery. Both preachers were close friends of the late publisher. Their respective remarks are printed below.)

DR. D. L. DYKES: "I count it a very great privilege to be here with you today as we pay tribute to our friend and loved one, Carl Estes. I first came to know Mr. Estes in 1961 when he and his devoted companion and several friends visited our church in Shreveport after he had felt the influence of our television broadcast on his spiritual life.

"I came to have a very high regard for him and in the occasional visits we had together following that time, I came to consider him one of the most interesting and stimulating persons it has ever been my privilege to know.

"I found him to be a tough-minded and strong-willed person with an inner core of tenderness and softness and generosity that showed itself very plainly in this brief friendship that was ours.

"Carl Estes was an interesting person and I believe a man devoted to doing good and leaving the world a better place in which to live. God had blessed him with great ability and talents which he used in so many ways. I consider it a great privilege that he blessed my life with his Christian testimony in these recent years.

"Some folks are willing to live through their lives without doing anything else than to better their own lot. All of us have strengths and weaknesses. There are a few men able in spite of their own weakness to make a unique contribution to good in this world. I am convinced that Carl Estes was one of these people. I shall always be indebted to him for the stimulation and inspiration he brought to me."

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS: "This is a memorial service for Carl Lewis Estes. I can truly say he was the most unforgettable character I have ever known. The force of his personality, his keen alertness of mind, his acute awareness of the total human scene, all propelled by a dynamo of human energy, made him one of the truly remarkable statesmen of the twentieth century. The messages received from so many people from so many places across our nation and world, and the presence of so many here today, underscore the vast influence of this man. Bishop and Mrs. Paul E. Martin, who were good friends of Col. and Mrs. Estes, have said this is a loss which all The Methodist Church feels, and Mrs. Estes has received a telegram from them expressing their sympathy and concern.

"There's a powerful never-say-die story in Carl Sandburg's 'Abraham Lincoln.' The seven-year-old Lincoln is awakened in his father's hut in Indiana by smoke from the log fire getting into his nostrils. He goes to the window to gaze wonderingly at the moon. The poet-historian, giving a vivid picture of the pioneer hardships of the middlewest in 1816, proceeds to answer the boy's imagined question as he gazes up at the moon.

"What do you see?" the boy asks the moon, which is gazing down on the loneliness of the Indiana wilds.

"The moon saw sixteen thousand wagons come along one turnpike in Pennsylvania with people hungry for a new land, a new home. It saw eight million people in the United States. It saw these homeseekers take from six weeks to six months crossing the Atlantic, suffering terrible sickness from old and sharply salted food and meat and bad foul water. In wagons, these thousands were slipping through the passes of the Allegheny Mountains, heading west for two dollar an acre government land. Then Sandburg sketches the terrible cost of this migration in the light of the moon that young Lincoln gazed upon. The moon saw, along the pikes, roads and trails heading west—broken wagon wheels with prairie grass growing up over the spokes and hubs; and near by, sometimes, a rusty skillet, empty moccasins, and the bones of horses and men. In the hot days, in the long rains, in the casual blizzards, they had stuck it out and lost. There came a saying, a pithy, and perhaps brutal folk proverb:

"The coward never started and the weak ones died by the way."

"Carl Estes did not know the meaning of fear. He rebelled at the thought of pity. Always in the middle of the arena of life, he was often fighting gloriously with a pain-racked body which would have reduced lesser men to whimpering self-pity. With a flint-like will, and a lion-hearted courage, he pursued aggressively, and a lion-hearted courage, he pursued aggressively those goals which he deemed essential to all mankind.

"His interest and concern spanned a continent, yes, and a world. Knowing that no man is influential anywhere unless he is first effective at home, Carl devoted himself to the development of Longview, Gregg County, East Texas, Texas, the United States, the world—in that order, but with the same vigor in every instance. The power of his personality has penetrated every segment of our life.

"It would be impossible to count the persons who have benefited through Carl's life and efforts. He regarded every person as a human being, regardless of race, creed, or nationality. His friendships ranged from persons in the lowest positions to the President of the United States of America. You would have to say he looked down upon no man nor up to any, but always gave the respect and honor that was deserved. This is the reason he was respected and is honored today by such a gathering as this—persons from different races and from all walks of life.

"Carl had many attributes which endeared him to his friends. Among them was his keen wit. For practically every situation there was a good story. His witty homespun phrases will be coming to mind again and again. Describing a piece of land, he said it was 'so poor you couldn't raise your voice on it! It didn't need any other description.'

"Sometimes his philosophy of life would come out the same way. Soliciting the cooperation of Bishop Paul Martin on a matter a few years ago, he said, 'Well, Bishop, it's this way. Together we stick, divided we're stuck.' This is the kind of teamwork you have witnessed in his business and his civic and political endeavors.

"Integrity was the supreme mark of his character. Often he would say to me, 'I always tell the truth, then I don't have to remember what I said.' Carl was a man of his word. He lived by words and with words and his word was always his bond.

"Carl joined First Methodist Church in 1961. In the years that I have been his pastor I have known a man who was growing in faith and who supported his church faithfully.



The Research Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is recommending that the 23-county cotton producer organization in 1967 provide grants-in-aid totaling \$32,200 to help carry out 12 research projects on High Plains cotton production, according to Don Jones, committee chairman.

The committee's recommendations already have been approved by PCG's Finance Committee and will be considered later this month by the organization's full 48-man board.

The Research Committee will recommend that a major portion of the funds, \$23,800, be spent on the development and evaluation of improved varieties and strains of cotton adapted to High Plains conditions and on cotton disease and weed control research.

Other studies the committee felt should get financial help include conservation and utilization of rainfall and irrigation water, various methods of modifying the cotton plant for adaptation to the low temperature sometimes prevailing on the Plains, soil fertility and the influence of planting designs and climatic conditions on cotton fiber development.

Established research institutions sharing in the grants will be the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway and Texas Technological College.

The \$32,200 total to be spent by PCG on cotton production research in 1967 compares with \$36,250 budgeted for grants last year. Jones said "Though it is felt by the committee that adequate research is no less important to producers now than in previous years, and that in fact there may now be more urgency for research in specific areas, the sharp cut in acreage and production has substantially reduced available funds.

"Accordingly, we are recommending approximately a nine per cent reduction in the budget for agricultural research. But we have thoroughly evaluated each individual project in order to make cuts where they would least affect

Having been reared in the Methodist tradition by a very devout mother, he returned to The Methodist Church in 1961. He was inspired to do this by a sermon preached by Dr. D. L. Dykes, which he heard over TV. That same week he called me and his and Margaret's reception into the church was arranged. He attended the services with Margaret every Sunday until his health prevented it. He read his Bible faithfully and was a man of prayer. About prayer he would say, 'I don't come to God with a sack. If you want your prayers answered, you've got to work with Him.'

"No, Carl Estes never claimed to be a perfect man, but he was a man who confessed himself before God. He said several times, 'I have to do this a lot more often than you do.' In his faith he believed in God's love for him, and he expressed his love for God.

"There are two quotes which I think are appropriate to our memory of Carl Estes. One is the inscription on the California State House:

"Give me men to match my mountains,
Give me men to match my plains.
Men with empires in their purpose,
And new eras in their brains."

"Carl Estes was this kind of man."

"The other is the statement by the Apostle Paul, recorded in 11 Timothy 4: 7, 8:

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on the Day, and not only to me, but also to all who have loved his appearing."

The California Taxpayers' Association News says: "California is not the only place with a major tax problem created by erosion of the tax base through exemptions. New York City, which is not only the largest city but the one with the greatest fiscal problems, recently found a third of its real estate is tax exempt. For New York City this meant of \$47.4 billion in real estate, \$18 billion was not subject to tax because it was owned by religious, charitable, nonprofit or other tax exempt institutions."

Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works

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Ronald D. Gilbreath

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam returned to their home at Lake Leon Friday, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Connie Butcher is visiting in Artesia, New Mexico, guest of her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and sons.

the overall research program."

Total funds spent by PCG on cotton production research since 1956 when it was formed now come to \$301,150 and Jones said the development of new varieties and improved cultural practices since that time have more than justified the expenditure.

He pointed out that every dollar of PCG grants attracts some three or four dollars from other sources, greatly enhancing the benefits received by PCG members.

Ed Dean, PCG Field Service Director, commented that "The PCG Board has always recognized that deciding which of the many requests for research grants-in-aid should be honored is a job requiring much time and study, and consequently no significant changes are expected to be made in the Research Committee's recommendations."

Weather conditions this year have brought cotton producers in many areas of the Plains up to the first week in June without a stand of cotton.

Some areas without irrigation water still haven't had enough moisture to plant. Others have gotten a stand only to see it wiped out by hail or other turbulent weather.

To some extent in both instances but particularly on irrigated farms, producers are faced with deciding whether it will be more profitable to plant for a late cotton crop or revert to the generally less profitable, but faster maturing, soybeans.

The current farm program provides that farmers unable to get and keep a stand of cotton early enough to allow reasonable expectations of harvesting a crop can plant cotton acreage to non-allotment crops, including soybeans, and still get both price support and acreage diversion payments as if cotton had been planted.

Determining which of the two crops will be most profitable requires taking into consideration a number of factors and relating each of these to specific area and individual farm conditions.

The date after which producers will be permitted to abandon cotton is set by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committees and varies from one location to another. But in every case it is necessary to secure prior ASCS approval before planting soybeans if cotton payments are not to be lost.

Some cotton leaders have expressed concern that too many producers will base decisions on conditions which prevailed in 1966 rather than on "normal" conditions.

They point out that the heavy rains and cool weather in August and September which was a boon to soybeans and a bust for cotton in 1966 is far from normal. The same is true for the mid-October freeze so disastrous to last year's cotton crop.

Soybeans, given a normal hot, dry summer will require at least two and possibly three waterings. On the other hand June cotton, from both a yield and quality standpoint, would need only one irrigation at most.

Of soybean prices this year, the Kiplinger Agricultural Letter says "... as for the 1967 crop, prices may rest high on the support rate of \$2.50 ... if farmers produce the official goal of 1 billion bushels."

And there is now an increasing possibility that soybean acreage will be higher this year than was expected, making a soybean "surplus" possible for the first time.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., recently said "We are certainly in no position to tell farmers what to plant. Each farmer will have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each crop, check with County Agents and others, then make up his mind on which offers the greatest possibilities.

"But of course we do hope all producers will look past the abnormal situation in 1966 before they make the final decision."

Garrison Defends Rangers' Activities In Texas Valley

The Texas Rangers are only enforcing the law in the Rio Grande Valley labor dispute, and brutality charges against them are totally false, says Homer Garrison.

Garrison, head of the Department of Public Safety, issued a "statement of position" Friday because "there has been so much misinformation" about the Valley situation.

"We have no position on the merits of either side of the labor controversy," Garrison said. "The department position is solely to see that all participants obey the law.

"We know that the law prohibits stopping a train because it is carrying something that an individual does not like — the law calls this a 'secondary boycott.'"

"We know that the law prohibits mass picketing. We know that the law prohibits preventing or attempting to prevent others from engaging in their lawful vocation. We

also know that these violations have occurred.

"As for the allegation of brutality on the part of department personnel, let me say this once and for all: As director of the DPS, and as an individual citizen, I would be the first to condemn any such activity. I abhor it.

"Every officer of this department has specific instructions against such conduct. I have made a personal investigation of these charges and believe them to be totally false and unfounded.

"In this connection — I say this generally and not as a comment on any specific statement — this charge of police brutality is the common defense and cry of a professional criminal and agitator.

"The very simple answer to those critics of the Texas Rangers is this: If they will only obey the law, no Texas Ranger ever has or ever will molest them."

Sheriff's Posse, Rangers Plan To Ride At Andrews

Approximately 30 members of the Martin County Sheriff's Posse and the Stanton Rangers plan to ride in the 16th Annual Junior Rodeo slated to be held in Andrews on June 8, 9, and 10.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Andrews County Sheriff's Posse and Ladies Auxiliary. To kick off the event will be a downtown parade at 3:30 p.m. with a barbeque immediately after. Each performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. A dance will be held the first night of the rodeo at the Andrews Community Building located at 110 NE 6th Street. This dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person with children under 12 admitted free. A local western type band will furnish the music.

Close to 200 entries are expected for the event, which is one of the largest A.J.R.A. approved shows in West Texas. Last year's entrants came from as far away as Oklahoma.

Saddles will be awarded to the Best All Round Cowgirl and Cowboy. Some 25 buckles will also be awarded. On Saturday, the final night of the rodeo, an official crowning of the 1968 Rodeo Queen will be held.

For further information anyone may write the Andrews County Sheriff's Posse or call 523-5560.

PERSONALS

Charles McAdoo of Fort Worth, visited in Stanton last Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Moffett and Mrs. Lila Flanagan visited in Whitney last week. They were guests of Mrs. Moffett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parks.

Attending the Texas Tech graduating exercises from Stanton were, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gates and Gay. Among the graduates was Mr. and Mrs. Bristow's son-in-law, Hughlyn Todd.

Attending the graduation exercises of Fred Houston at Texas Tech in Lubbock, were Mrs. J. D. Poe, Bernard Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Euel Winslow.

The first foreign merchants of whom there is record were the Arabs and the Babylonians. Their trade was by land. The first maritime carriers were the Phoenicians, founders of Tyre and Sidon.

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Honored Heroes

(An Editorial)

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Memorial Day is a solemn and meaningful occasion in American history and tradition. And justly so, for it is a hallowed time set aside to remember our honored heroes who have given their lives in the service of our country.

One of the great hymns long revered and often sung in America and titled "America the Beautiful" declares: "O, beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife, who more than self their country loved, and mercy more than life."

From the trying times of the Revolutionary War, American patriots with a dream in their hearts and courage for their breastplates have stood in the breach for freedom and justice. Theirs was a patriot dream that truly looked beyond their years to the building of a great and free nation in what then was a vast wilderness.

Today, through many wars and in the midst of another, our country is proud and strong, our cities are great, the land is productive, and our traditional "pursuit of happiness" is both promising and rewarding—all because brave men have stood between our home and war's desolation and maintained that freedom for which others before them died.

We pay our humble and sincere respects on this important occasion to the honored heroes who, in placing service to country above life itself, have set a high example for us all. Their sacrifice calls from us in response the very finest we can give to refine and extend the principal of freedom, mend the flaws in our society, confirm our ways in self control, and more firmly establish the ideal of liberty in law.

The loud and too-much-publicized few who use this freedom to vaunt their confusion, having fallen victim to the communistic conspiracy against the godly concepts of decency and honor and liberty, do not deserve to be mentioned along with those honored men who have given their last ounce of energy and life's blood to establish and maintain for their families and the rest of us the glorious heritage of a free country.

Man can no more rise above the call of his country than he can set himself above God who created it and who maintains it in His will and purpose. Those patriots, young and old, in times past and in the present, have indeed answered the highest call in responding to their country's need in time of emergency.

One of the great soldiers of all time, the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, spoke most eloquently and movingly of "Duty, Honor, Country" as being the all-in-all of a serviceman's creed. That concept, of course, embraces one's relationship to God. None of us is exempt from such duty, and one brings only dishonor to himself in denying his duty by refusing to answer the call of his country to service.

The times call also, we think, for a searching of the conscience on the part of the small minority of leaders in Congress who in speaking so openly and persistently against our position in defense of freedom in Vietnam have given aid and comfort to the enemy cause, influenced him to avoid all efforts to seek a peaceful solution of the issues, and may in effect have denied the very cause for which many of our honored servicemen are giving their lives.

Let us as good citizens join on this Memorial Day in pausing to recognize and honor the heroes of all our wars. And may we pledge anew our devotion to God and country, freedom and justice, goodness and mercy, which has been so highly exemplified by those whom we honor.

—Carl L. Estes.

"Golf Tours International" has been designed for Pan American World Airways in the interest of American golfers who are discovering that the grass is greener, regardless of season, in faraway places. More and more links-men, who seldom strayed from their local country club, are heading overseas to tee off from the hills of Killarney and the shores of the South China Sea.

Mr. Charles Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation President, says that the Administration is pursuing a "cheap food" policy which is hurting farmers and not helping consumers. "Producers of livestock (which has no supply management program) and soybeans (which generally sell for more than the support price) are already operating under a market system. In fact, two-third of agriculture which operate outside of government subsidy and control programs have done better than the controlled sector of farming."

to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid. Hook wounds often lead to infection unless treated properly.

Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided.

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

WARNING FLAG—Skin-divers often use a red flag with a diagonal white stripe to warn boatmen that they are at work or float. This is especially important to trollers. Not only are trollers likely to take off a luckless skin-diver's head with their keel or motor but they could tear his body open with a deep-running hook.

OILY TRICK—When fish are in the doldrums and not biting, try stimulating their interest. On your next fishing trip, include in your lunch box a can or two of sardines. Dip your pork rinds in the left-over sardine oil every now and then when casting, and you'll find that the fish take a renewed interest in your offering. Fish go for that exotic sardine oil. You might ask mama to keep a small bottle handy in the kitchen . . . and pour the excess sardine-can oil in it until filled. Then pack it away in your tackle box to use anytime you need it.

CATCHING PAINT DRIPPINGS—Painting boats — or even lures — can be a messy chore. Paint drips all over everything nearby. Of course, you can set the can of paint on a plate or board to catch the drippings, but carrying the plate or board from spot to spot can be an all-fired nuisance. Eliminate this bother by dabbing a spot of glue on the bottom of the paint can, then place the can on a paper plate. Wherever you tote the paint can, so goes the paper plate paint-catcher.

EXPERIMENTAL BASS BAIT—Bass should like the same bait that trout do, as their taste seem very similar. Since it is well known that trout have a weakness for those little marshmallows the stores sell, why not try out this sweet bait on your next bass fishing trip? Dip small marshmallows in egg dye that has been allowed to cool. Sprinkle with grated cheese while still moist and put in tightly sealed bottle. Store in cool place until ready to use.

ANT REPELLENT—Pipe smokers should have little trouble keeping ants off the camp table. Just dip four pipe cleaners in coal oil and wrap one cleaner around each leg of the table. Ants won't come within a country mile of the table top.

NEW USE FOR GOLF CLUB BAG—Ddn't throw away that old golf bag! That is, if you own an outboard motor of small horsepower. When transporting such a motor, slip propeller and shaft into the golf bag, with motor body outside. It can then be easily carried by the bag straps without the usual danger of damage.

Health Tips From AMA

Fishing is good therapy — both physical and emotional — says the American Medical Association.

Of course, the millions of Americans who head for the lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is good sport. They probably have

seen their doctor sitting in the next boat with a line in the water.

Fishing can be elaborate, complete with a trip to the seashore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the cane pole and worms affair on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets us out in the fresh air and sunshine, get our minds off the cares of the day.

Unless you are the vigorous type who wades through racing rapids or rows hard for miles, fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some built-in hazards. Most of them can be avoided.

The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many of these accidents.

The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the day.

Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook accidents to their fellow fishermen. Particularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than overhead. Train yourself to look before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from snagging on trees and bushes as you cast.

In removing a hook from the fish, hold the fish firmly under the gills, so that its head can't flog or wiggle. A freshly caught fish is slippery and hard to hold. Get a firm grip before dislodging the hook.

If, despite precautions, a hook becomes embedded in your hand or finger, don't try

Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

This space was taken up last week by a lament that the nation's editors are not using the proper discretion in turning over their newspaper space and TV time to demagogues.

Some questions were put forth and some answers were promised.

The questions: In accepting the role of censor, are editors emulating editors in totalitarian countries? If so, is that bad? Are we burying our heads in the sand and pretending that there is no Stokely Carmichael? And do we hope he will go away?

The answers: The American newspaper, imperfect as it is, is still as good as any in the world and better than most. The American newspaper, from the Stanton Reporter to the New York Times, is what it is partly because of the freedom given—and earned by — its editors. American editors do not take their line from a higher authority, the government, even indirectly. That's the first big distinction.

I believe that out of 700 million Chinese, at least one oppose the Peking government. I further believe that one fellow doesn't have a Chinaman's chance of being allowed to sound off against Mao Tze-tung and be quoted in the press.

Thus, at first glance it might appear that censorship in this country, even on an editor-by-editor basis, would be like that of Russia or China. Not so. The real answer to this question depends on one word: "irresponsibility."

For the theme of this and last week's columns is that editors must cut out irresponsible loudmouths. For example, there is a great difference between Stokely Carmichael and Sen. J. William Fulbright. Do I like Fulbright? No. Do I agree with him? Not on any know subject. But I believe he is a responsible critic of this country's actions. As such, he deserves a forum, for we have gotten along fairly well up to now with the help of loyal dissen-

ters. On the other hand, Stokely and his boys don't have a responsible bone in their heads. The distinction is clear; all it takes is an editor with enough guts to say "I am willing to take the responsibility of deciding who is a responsible critic and who isn't."

Now, as to whether we are ignoring Stokely and hoping he will go away: no good newsman would suggest that we ignore this bum altogether. But what we should do is refuse to let him use our TV and newspapers to get across his message of hate. The same goes for George Lincoln Rockwell, the Nazi leader; he is cut from the same cloth.

As for hoping Carmichael will go away, I do. Far away. Say China.

I once had a distinguished professor in journalism school. He was a bit biased in his politics, but otherwise he was alright. Anyway, among this professor's many books was one titled "Interpretative Reporting." It advanced that such reporting (which was then a controversial topic was nothing more than full reporting. That is, he believed that interpretative reporting involved full reporting — reporting of all the facts, and more important, an explanation of what the facts meant. Under this definition of interpretative reporting, if a politician stood up and told a lie, the reporter would report what that man said and then report that the facts indicated something else.

Those of us who believe in representative democracy are willing to string along with the latter idea — give the people the facts, all the facts, and an explanation of what they mean, and the decision will be right.

Demagogues believe the same thing. The only way they differ is that they don't plan to give the people all the facts. It's the editor's job to see that the people see Carmichael and Rockwell and kin for what they are. It's a big job.

oper and philanthropist, he pushed pulled, argued and cajoled East Texas into a new age of growth.

A man of courage and dedication, Carl L. Estes truly deserved the title of "Mr. East Texas." His place can never be filled but his life should be an inspiration to all Texans who believe in fighting for a cause.

—The Dallas Times Herald



Mr. East Texas

THE MAN WHOSE name is synonymous with East Texas industrial development, Carl L. Estes, died as he lived, conducting a vigorous, personal campaign for new plants to move to his beloved region.

Mr. Estes, the publisher of the Longview Daily News and Longview Journal, was one of the most colorful and dynamic personalities on the Texas scene. In his seven decades of life, he took a lively interest in everything.

The role of newspaperman, mostly objective in modern years, was not enough. He had to take part, and that need took him into business, politics, civic and welfare work and numerous other activities.

Carl Estes was a crusader—against the "hot oil crowd" in the 30's, against anybody who would hold back the development of East Texas. As businessman, publisher, editor, devel-

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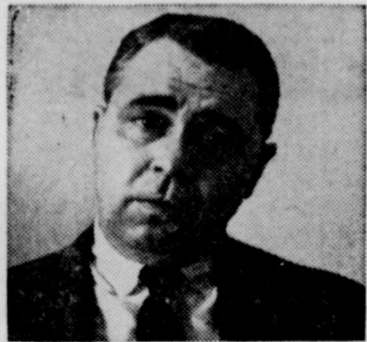
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Questions and Answers about All Number Calling coming to Stanton in July



Q. What is All Number Calling?

A. It's the modern telephone numbering system that is being adopted across the nation, changing telephone numbers from two letters and five numerals to seven numerals.



Q. Will I actually dial most numbers as I always have?

A. Yes. There will be basically no change in the way you dial. The two letters of the exchange name will simply be changed to numerals.



Q. When will All Number Calling start in Stanton?

A. When the new telephone directory is delivered in July. The present prefix of "SK 6" will be changed to "756" — actually the same in dialing. The last four digits of each number will remain the same.



Q. Are other cities making this change?

A. Yes, on a gradual basis. About three-fourths of the nation's telephones now have all-numeral numbers.



Q. It is really easier and faster to dial numbers only?

A. People who have been using All Number Calling have found it is definitely easier and faster to dial numbers only, because they no longer have to search for letters on the dial.



Q. Are there any other advantages?

A. Definitely. All Number Calling ends confusion between the letter "I" and the number one; and the letter "O" and zero. Nor will there be any more misunderstanding or misspelling of the exchange names.

Any more questions? Just call the telephone business office for the answers.



Southwestern Bell

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

It has been said that birth, marriage and death are the three most sacred things in life.

OUT of an original family of eight, my parents, and my brothers and sister, it has been my sad experience to attend the final rites of five loved ones. Three of us remain to mourn, the eldest brother, JOE, my sister, MARY LOU, and the writer. In times of sorrow and loss only faith and love of the Supreme Being upstairs keep men and women going. Make no mistake about it, Christianity carries one through the troubled times and friends and neighbors lift a part of the load from the grieving neighbor's shoulders. Another awareness is sustaining too, the sincere belief that your loved ones made the landing and now rest with the Father in the Kingdom of Heaven. Satisfied that those who have passed on have left life's storms, trials, and pleasures behind and docked their ship in the great, safe harbor in the sky, makes we, now the family minority, carry on. It is our obligation to grasp the goals our late loved ones cherished, obeyed, sacrificed, and lived for. Thankful in the knowledge that ours was a fine heritage, under the direction and tutelage of grateful and God-fearing parents, we must not fail those loved ones who have gone to pioneer the path that truly leads home again.

FROM the very moment DAN SAUNDERS brought me the word near midnight about CARL'S death, I have fortunately been surrounded and supported by friends. Without their understanding and sympathy, their encouragement, and helpfulness, I could not have endured alone the breaking heart, the stunned and confused mind, and even the physical pain that churned within my body. Sure, I know God was with me — were some solid, stalwart, saved sons and daughters of the King of Kings.

It would be impossible for me to name all of those who in some way got their prayers and messages across in the initial shocking hours when I needed them most. But as those fine individuals touched my hand, stroked my shoulder, or stood in silence with genuine sympathy etched on their faces, somehow my load of grief appeared to be made lighter.

MY friends all knew how much I loved CARL. He was not only my brother but my second father. My Daddy died on a day while I was a teenager. CARL stepped in to attempt to guide my footsteps aright. His birthday was on the tenth of November, mine is on the twelfth. It always was acknowledged in our family circle that we were more alike than the others. CARL pointed my path to a newspaper career after I had prepared for law. I joined him in the journalistic profession when he persuaded me with his ever appealing logic that "there were too many lawyers in the family now."

I will always remember my brother best for his humorous backups on points of logic. He had a story for every deed, thought and occasion. His pastor, REV. WILLIAMS, Longview, knew him well. He said in his sermon that the Colonel never was at a loss for words and a good story to make his arguments valid for the goals he expected to gain for the community he loved so well. The minister in his remarks at the memorial rites cited two of our brother's sayings. I can count hundreds and hundreds of one-line illustrations which help me carry on without the living presence of the finest phrase maker I ever knew. It is my joyous privilege to have these bits of humorous wisdom stored forever where I can call them to mind when in need of that extra something to solve a serious problem.

MY brother was a patriot and a crusader for any meritorious cause. He fought in two wars for his country and when he left for World War Two, someone asked him why he was going back at his age and in his weakened physical condition due to being gassed while serving in the first World War and he replied: "It's just too big to stay out of." CARL was happiest, however, when crusading for humanity. He loved people. The little fellow always had a champion and a friend in him. DR. L. L. MORRIS of Midland knew that. He carried newspapers for my brother's paper in Tyler when he was a boy. And in writing me a note of sympathy the other day he said: "I agree with PAUL HARVEY — we could ill afford the loss of your brother, CARL ESTES."

AND now, when the whispering winds sweep sweetly and gently through the tall East Texas pines and as the sun sinks on the red clay hills on the spacious, rolling land my brother loved so well, I can look down memory lane and visualize CARL standing there in the happy, contented, peaceful pose he struck so often. I can remember a man who took me by uncertain hand and led me into the well worn path of the world. I can see in the silent shadows of the past a mental portrait of a princely patriot whose devotion to God, his duty, his community crusades, and his own kin was unmatched. I will not say goodbye. I will not say farewell, but live on until the bell tolls for my time to join my brother in the quiet rest of eternity where God's will be done.

NEAL'S NUGGET: I could not close this tribute to my beloved brother without giving the major part of all credit for the success he enjoyed in life to a great lady. For 24 years, MARGARET VIRGINIA McLEOD, daughter of distinguished forebears, as MRS. CARL ESTES, loved and cherished CARL. Without the love and companionship of MARGARET, my brother would not have been capable of leaving us all the lasting legacy of unselfish achievement he did. Until the day I die, I'll respect and admire MARGARET. She has been, and will remain, my sister.



VOWS SCHEDULED—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Hoot) Leonard, Jr., Midland, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Gail, to John Harvey Isaacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Isaacks of White Bear Lake Minn. The betrothed couple, both students at Glaceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, plans to be married at 10:30 a.m. June 17 in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Stanton, with the bride-elect's father officiating minister.



4-H Club News

Announcement

The Martin County 4-H Horse Club will meet Saturday, June 10, at 2:00 p.m. at the Stanton arena.

New Arrivals

A baby girl, Nancy Annette, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin D. Springer of Grafenwohr, Germany, arrived at 7:35 p.m. on Monday, May 29. Weight four pounds, 11½ ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer of Lenora. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thel Walker of La Marque, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer have two other children, Melanie, age two, and Scott, age three.

Marlin is a Hawk Missile Maintenance Technician for Civil Service. They plan to return to the States in the summer of 1968.

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

Another month and another group of library cards have expired: Roger Scoggins, Debbie Hoggard, Wanda Lively, Danny Matteson, Gordon Matteson, Thomas Rodriguez, Larry Haggard, Sandra Wilkes, Daphne Land, Sue Land, Joe Padron, Raymond Ramos, Robert Ramos, Tddie Padron, Rosalyn Louder, Louan Louder, Kathryn Hamilton, Josephine Jones, Jackie Jones, Donnie Jones, Rita Jones, Dennis Jones, Douglas Dowden, Rebecca Boyce, Alene McMillan, Darla Caffey, Dale Hendson, David Saunders, Bobby McCraeken. Many of these folk need to come in and be-

gin the Reading Club Program for the summer and renew their cards also.

The response has been good for the Reading Club, but many of the regular who always join, haven't come in this year yet. There is still plenty of time.

By the time this is published, I hope to have a number of new books on the shelves, for adults, some mysteries and other novels, there will be some new ones for every age group and I hope for every need.

Leo Lambert, manager of Andrews Chamber of Commerce, said the banquet will start at 7 p.m. in the high school and then those who have tickets for Dr. Peale's speech will move to the gym-

nasium.

It is expected that about 1,200 will attend the banquet and more than 400 will hear Dr. Peale speak.

Andrews Rodeo Opens Friday

The annual Junior Rodeo sponsored by Andrews County Sheriff's Posse will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a downtown parade and a barbecue will be held immediately after the parade. A dance will be held Thursday night in the Andrews Community Building following the rodeo. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

A. D. Harvick, secretary-treasurer, said almost 200 entries are expected to participate in this year's show. The rodeo is one of the largest AJRA approved shows in West Texas. Entrants last year came from as far away as Oklahoma.

Senator Tower's Column

AMERICA'S FUTURE

I have just finished a week filled with commencement speeches to several colleges and high schools in our state. It's a time of year I particularly look forward to, because as a former teacher myself, I always enjoy being with our students again.

They never fail to challenge me with their enthusiasm, knowledge, determination and confident quest for the future.

Earlier this spring, I was asked to gather my thoughts and to talk with some Louisiana college students about America's future. Here's some of what I said to those students:

"Just as today's politics combines all national technology and all social aspirations, so will tomorrow's politics have to perform the function of collating and coordinating every facet of human behavior and human capability for the greatest good of the greatest number. It is the function of governments, set by men over themselves, to temper technology with reason, to infuse machines with morality, and to safeguard subjectivity from science.

"I doubt that we can expect our future world to be free of tyrants, or of evil, or of the covetous and the selfish. So, let us not expect perfection, though we continue to reach for it. Let us, rather, anticipate challenge and pursue progress.

"You must remember, most importantly, that the future must not shape you; but you must shape the future.

"For nearly two centuries Americans have made government of the people, by the people and for the people, work. With the consent of the governed, we have established a republic encompassing both inflexible liberties and flexible realities.

"We must expect that a Republic which has survived thus far can certainly survive for much, much longer. Over the next century your American government, with your participation and guidance, is going to create a climate for the most secure, most healthy and most prosperous domestic existence ever known to man.

"We are going to meet and deal with such things as tripled population (100-year life spans, exotic drugs, uninjuring weapons, ocean farming, fusion power, robots, artificial life, weather control, genetic control, space exploitation, instant communication, urbanization and the right of privacy.

"We are in the midst of a transition into a new era of emphasis on individual liberties, individual responsibilities, and individual protections against all-powerful, national government.

"We are proceeding into a new era in which every American will have constitutional-

nasium.

ly equal opportunities, in which increase organization will be reflected in equitable urban political power, and in which state governments will be revitalized so that they may help preserve the democratic diversity upon which American strength rests.

"In the international political arena we must decide whether tomorrow's world will be the monolith of communism or the diversity of self-determination.

"I believe our future contains for us neither world war nor communism. I believe this first because there is solid evidence this is the way things are going, and second because if we allow ourselves to reap either nuclear war or communism the future of the world will not count for much anyhow.

"I believe we can safely project this peaceful future because today's United States has it within her power to achieve this today for the world. And, today's United States is strong enough, wise enough and determined enough to do just that."

"This concern about responsibility for the world's peaceful future is precisely why America confronts communist aggression in Vietnam today — and likely will confront it, or some other totalitarianism, again.

"The United States is today and for the future the free world's leader. We do not ask for that job. Sometimes we do not particularly like it. But, we have got it, and it is up to us to make this world secure from aggression so that every nation — large and small — can aspire to self-determination with some reasonable hope to succeed.

"This is in the world's best interests and in our best interest too.

"I find today's United States firmly dedicated to this hard, peace task. Because of that dedication, and because we have the talent and resources to win our point, I believe today's America can will to tomorrow's world both peace and order."

"The delegates will be in the Capital City for the annual Summer Workshop for the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, which is being co-sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Association of Secondary Principals, and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Robert B. Harris of Dallas, president of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals and principal of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas, will preside at the opening session beginning at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday (June 14). At this time, Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education, will welcome the delegates.

All session of the workshop will be held in Kinsolving Dormitory, which is located at 2600 Whitis Street on The University of Texas campus.

Four leaders in Texas education will be addressing the school administrators, and the program also includes 24 group discussions pertaining to eight general topics of interest to the administrators.

Don Robbins, director of the Division of Administrative Services at the Texas Education Agency and coordinator for the June meeting, says:

Texas Administrators To Convene In Austin Soon

More than 750 school administrators from throughout Texas will be convening in Austin June 14-16 for an annual meeting that has been described as "a working situation for an exchange of ideas and performances that are actually being observed in the local public schools."

"The whole idea of this meeting is to make it a workshop. This is not the normal speaker - listener type of meeting. There will be presentations by knowledgeable people, which are intended to stimulate inter-action from the group so that we can get expressions of different viewpoints.

"This program is especially helpful for school administrators and all people who are new in secondary education. It is a working situation for an exchange of ideas and performances that are actually being observed in the local public schools."

Clifton, Ariz., Copper Era: "The young aspiring police officer who dreams of someday nabbing a bank robber might even consider it inglorious to arrest a citizen who thoughtlessly discards . . . items of litter. Nevertheless, the litterbug is breaking the law and his crime, statistically, is proving much more costly than the bank robber's. For instance, in 1965, \$4.5 million was stolen in bank holdups and burglaries across the country. But in the same year litterbugs committed a crime worth \$500 million, the amount paid by taxpayers to pick up litter from highways, city streets, parks and other public areas. Furthermore, a good deal of the money robbed from banks is recovered, whereas there is no recovery of the money spent cleaning up after litterbugs."

Don Robbins, director of the Division of Administrative Services at the Texas Education Agency and coordinator for the June meeting, says:

"This is in the world's best interests and in our best interest too.

"I find today's United States firmly dedicated to this hard, peace task. Because of that dedication, and because we have the talent and resources to win our point, I believe today's America can will to tomorrow's world both peace and order."

The second issue of the new magazine published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce went to members last week. "This Is West Texas" for June - July covers some of the most colorful of West Texas attractions.

Features in the current issue include a cover picture in four colors of the beautiful Highland Lakes country with a picture of the Lake LBJ shoreline. Industry is spotlighted with a story on the Mooney Aircraft Company of Kerrville. A visit in story and pictures is described to the fabulously beautiful Caverns of Sonora. Scenic Palo Duro Canyon and its Panhandle Heritage Theatre are given a full treatment in this issue. Also included are stories on the Albany Fandangle, the Littlefield "Operation Sparkle," Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art, and other features of interest to West Texans.

The National Oceanography Association in Washington, D. C., this past month, issued its first Oceanography Curricula, a listing of more than 50 universities that give courses and degrees in oceanography on the campus as well as in industry.

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