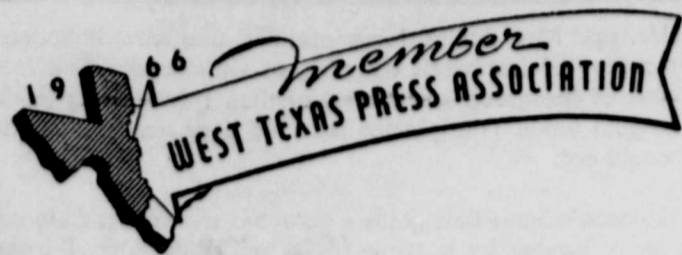


**"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It. Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"**



# The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVII—o. 26

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782). THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967

8 Pages—Price 10c

## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

A number of characters associated in some way or the other with the trial of the late JACK RUBY are popping up in the news these days. JUDGE JOE BROWN, presiding jurist at the RUBY trial married again the other day. The judge had the ceremony performed in his courtroom. His honor was tripping to the alter the second time. He is 59, his bride 47. JOE TONAHILL of Jasper, one of the defense attorneys in the RUBY case was indicted by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion for the years 1960, 1961 and 1962. The government contends he is behind more than \$100,000 in tax payments for those years. The Jasper lawyer has employed a member of the same law firm in Austin whose firm has handled many cases for the LBJ family.

A good guessing game is going around Washington. For fun, some of the prominent politicians are trying to figure out a name for LUCI BARNES JOHNSON'S new arrival. If the infant is boy many expect it to be named for LYN-DON. If a girl, possibly another BIRD. In any event, the baby sitter will probably be called a bird watcher.

Congratulations go this week to TOM ED ANGEL on being named the new president of the Stanton Lions Club. TOM ANGEL is a very young man and will make the civic club an able leader.

Newspapers sure suffer some sort of news famine in the summertime when the club are in adjournment and school students are enjoying the vacation period. This is not an election year either. So, the paper is interested in having all personal items telephoned in. Report the visits of your guests or if planning a trip somewhere this summer, call the paper.

Our neighbors over in Big Spring are celebrating their 34th annual Howard County Rodeo. The big show is underway and will continue through Saturday. A giant parade opened the festivities on Wednesday afternoon and the Martin County Sheriff's posse participated.

One of this section's favorite baseball teams, the St. Louis Cardinals, finally climbed to the top of the National League Standings this week. The Cards have a long way to go, but the team looks something like the old Gashouse Gang of 1934 when DIZZY and DUFFY DEAN were doing the hurling and FRANKIE FRISCH, the Fordham Flash was managing the outfit. Cincinnati is up there too and so is Pittsburgh. It looks like a real old-fashioned pennant race down to the wire.

It appears to be the opinion of those I have talked with about the called session of the United Nations that nothing is to be gained from such a meeting. The airlines have been saturated with conflicting views. The family of nations have used a public clothesline to hang out the dirty linen. The damage done to the United Nations reputation as a peace keeping or peace-making organization is definite. It is our personal view that the days until the death of the UN is a matter of brief time. This view was reinforced by the bitter attack launched by none other than U. THANT himself, the top guy around the Congress of United States Beneficiaries up on the Hudson.

The Stanton Reporter has a nice opening for any good man over 18 years of age who

# Area 4-H Girls Attending Camp

## Hot Weather Due To Hang On In Area

The summer season officially arrived Wednesday evening at 8:23 p.m.

Humid air flowing northward across Texas from the Gulf of Mexico helped speed the departure of the spring season.

More warm weather was in prospect for the state Thursday.

Official forecasters decided a cool front edging to the Basin from the Panhandle would be feeble. It was 91 in Stanton at noon on Tuesday. Occasional weekend showers are predicted for some sections of Texas but none for the Permian Basin.

## Proposed Optimist Club Meet Set

Several Stanton men will join members of the Midland Optimist Club Saturday in personal visits to more than 40 potential members of the newly organized Stanton Optimist Club.

The Stanton club, being formed under the sponsorship of the Midland Optimists, formally elected Gerald Hanson of Stanton as temporary chairman at a meeting here Friday. At that session, it was decided that members of the Stanton Organizing Committee would join Midland Optimists in making the personal contacts with prospective members Saturday.

Purpose of the visits will be to explain the varied programs of the Optimist International organization, to which the Stanton club will belong; explain (Continued on page 5)

## Stanton ISD Board Asks Tax Increase

The Stanton Independent School District board of trustees has caused a letter to taxpayers living in the district or holding property in the district to be mailed suggesting a heavy tax increase.

The board has proposed that valuations be increased from fifty percent of value to 65 percent of value. The rate, on that basis, would be approximately \$1.87.

The Board of Equalization will hear the taxpayers, if any desire to appear, on Thursday, June 29.

The board authorized letter says in part: "Due to the loss of value in our oil properties which have been on the decrease for the past few years, the teacher pay raise bill recently passed, the increased cost in supplies, and increase in bonded indebtedness, the board finds there must be an increase in taxes to meet the 1967-68 budget."

## Brenda Dyson Graduates With Many Honors

Brenda Carroll Dyson, granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Osman, this city, was one of California's top honor graduates in late May.

The attractive young lady was a popular student in Stanton High School until her senior year when she transferred to Oakland, California.

Miss Dyson was the first new student in two years to receive an invitation from the principal to take the order of Torch Key Sorority, and honor student organization and (Continued on page 5)

## Thriftyway To Offer Prizes To Customers

Thriftyway Grocery, owned and operated by Alton and O. C. Turner, have made plans for a big celebration when they formally open their fine new grocery to the public here next week.

Of course, the store has remained open all along but the specials and prizes they will offer their customers in the next few days will be their way of showing appreciation for the fine support given the store in the past. The celebration follows an expansion and complete remodeling job which gives much more attractive display room on the inside of the building.

Prizes will be given absolutely free. Just sign up, starting Thursday, June 22. The winners will be announced on July 1.

First prize is one-half beef; second prize, a GE portable television set; and third prize, a \$25 grocery coupon book. Watch the paper next week for more details on the formal opening.

## July Dollar Day Due To Be Observed

The first Monday in July falls on the third day of the month and local merchants are planning on making the event a truly bargain packed day.

The next issue of The Stanton Reporter will be published on June 29 and merchants have plenty of time to get their advertising copy in shape for the big event. Ads should be in the printing office by five p.m. on Tuesday afternoon if possible.

Coming the day before Independence Day, a lot of fine specials are due to be made available to prospective purchasers of food items, picnic supplies, outdoor utensils, and wearables suitable for summer time.

An advertising salesman from the paper will call on every merchant in town who wants to get into the big July selling act. Help will be given from our modern advertising services in preparing an attractive layout for the Dollar Day event in July.

## Editor's Mail

THE GUIDO EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

June 19, 1967  
Mr. Neal Estes  
The Stanton Reporter  
Stanton, Texas 79782  
You thrilled us, Mr. Estes, with the good news that you will publish Seeds From The Sower in The Stanton Reporter.

We will do our best to be worthy of you, your paper and your subscribers.

It is with joy that we send you these devotionals, and you will receive once a month the devotionals that will carry you through the month.

Will you please send us your paper with the first devotional for our records?

It shall be our endeavor at all times to write a devotional that will be profitable to you and your readers.

May the Lord lead your office and home with His richest benefits. Mr. Estes.

Praying,  
Michael A. Guido.



**BOUND FOR CAMP**—Girls from four counties are enjoying a three-day camp in the St. Lawrence community in Glasscock County. Stanton 4-H clubbers are pictured in the top photo waiting in the Martin County courthouse lawn for transportation facilities to arrive. In the middle photo Mrs. Harriet White, one of the adult sponsors, is shown with some of her charges. She had just finished the girls on some important briefing when the photo was made. In the bottom picture Billy Reagor, county agent, appears to be an interested onlooker. Only girls made the trip. The 4-Hers who will attend the 4-Leaf Clover Camp are from Martin, Glasscock, Midland and Ector Counties.

## Jerry Hanson Named Chairman Optimist Group

Gerald W. (Jerry) Hanson was named organizing chairman of the proposed Stanton Optimist Club during a breakfast session held at 7 a.m. in the Currie Cafe dining room last week.

He was elected to the post unanimously. The new club is being organized with the aid of the Midland Optimist Club under the direction of President Jim (Continued on page 5)

## BSA Troop 28 Plans Trip To Scout Ranch

Local Boy Scout Troop Number 28, will depart Sunday morning, June 25, for a week of camping at the Davis Mountain Scout Ranch near Ft. Davis. While at the ranch, the troop plans to spend at least two days out in the mountains away from base camp. Troop members will have fun swimming, riding horses, practicing their marksmanship, etc., and will also stay pretty busy working on rank advancement. (Continued on page 5)

## Connally Completes Snyder Well

By JAMES C. WATSON  
Connally Oil Co. Inc. of Abilene has completed No. 5-C Beal Snyder Heirs as a 1 1/2 mile east extension for the Midland County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Location is 1,986 feet from north and 2,055 feet from west lines of section 26, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles west of Stanton.

Pumping from perforations between 7,274 and 8,153 feet and 8,604 and 9-132 feet, it yielded 78 barrels of 39-gravity crude per day plus 38 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 782-1. The zone was fractured with a mixture of 210,000 gallons of fluid and 400,000 pounds of sand.

The Glasscock County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area was extended 1 1/2 mile southeast and northeast with recompletion of Adobe Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Ridge, a former Spraberry producer, 14 miles southwest of Garden City.

## Groups From Four Counties In Attendance

A four-county 4-H Club Camp opened in Glasscock County in the St. Lawrence community on Wednesday and will continue for a full three-day schedule.

Girls from Martin, Glasscock, Midland and Ector Counties are in attendance. The girls, all engaged in some phase of 4-H Club work, range in age from 10 years to 18.

## Judge Caton Dismisses 83 Divorce Suits

The docket of the 118th District Court is not as fat as it used to be.

Eighty-three divorce cases out of 86 remaining on the docket were dismissed by Judge Ralph Caton in Tuesday action.

Judge Caton, acting in accordance with a plan worked out last year, summarily dismissed the cases. All cases had been on file for many months and no action taken since the filing. One of those dismissed was filed on April 6, 1964. Others, while not quite so old, dated back two years or more.

The judge sent letters to the attorneys who filed the cases advising them that he planned to dismiss the petitions if no action was taken. In the instances where no reply was received, he issued the dismissal orders.

## Joe Riordan Promoted To Bell Post In San Antonio

Joe Riordan, division public relations supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock since 1957, has been promoted to exhibit supervisor at the Bell Telephone System's HemisFair exhibit in San Antonio.

Riordan will be succeeded by Dale Johnson, a 1958 graduate of Texas Tech, who is presently serving with the company's public relations department in St. Louis. Announcement of the change was made by John Whitcomb, division manager, who said it will be effective July 1.

A native of St. Louis, Riordan graduated from Northwestern University in 1948 and joined the telephone company in 1954. He moved to Lubbock

## Eleven Boys From Stanton Participated In Track Meet

Eleven Stanton boys participated in the Brownfield Lions Club Summer Track Meet held June 17. Ribbons were presented to the winners of the first six places in each event.

In the midget division, age 11 and under, Dayne McMeans and Tommy Deavenport competed with boys from area cities. Tommy participated in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and broad jump. Dayne placed sixth in the broad jump and ran with the second place 8-man 880 yard relay team from Odessa. He also competed in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Randall Papanas competed in the broad jump and 100 yard dash in the junior division, age 12-13 year olds. Five Stanton boys entered

Mrs. Mildred Elland, Martin and Glasscock County home demonstration agent, advised the newspaper that approximately 150 girls from the four counties would attend the camping session.

Other demonstration agents aiding in the supervision of Camp 4-Leaf Clover are: Pauline McWilliams of Midland County, and Mrs. Maxine Mayes of Ector County. The agents will also be assisted by adult leaders from the area.

Thirty of the total camp enrollment went from Martin County. Headquarters for the camp has been established at the community hall in St. Lawrence. Swimming will be held at Fred Hoelscher's pool. Mothers of the St. Lawrence community will prepare the food for the girls.

The theme of the summer outing is: "Fun In the Country." A full program of fun, achievement, and camp ceremonies will be on the agenda. The 4-H girls are expected back in their respective homes in the four counties following the holding of a 'Friendship Circle' to be held at mid-afternoon on the last day of the outing.



**WASHINGTON VISITORS**—Martha Couch, Gail Route, Big Spring, and David Adkins, Garden City Route, Big Spring, stand on the steps of the capitol in Washington. They are among 85 students on a Government-in-Action Youth Tour sponsored by the rural electric cooperatives of Texas. The schedule calls for the group, traveling by chartered bus, to return to Texas, after two weeks away from home. Martha and David won their trip in an oratorical competition conducted by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

**The Stanton Reporter**

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



NEAL HSTES 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 omission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers the past week were, their daughter - in - law, Mrs. James Rogers, and daughters, Rena and Kay, of Dumas.

Mrs. Bob Deavenport is in a Big Spring hospital, recuperating from surgery.

Melissa McArthur, who has been in Dallas visiting with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, flew home Monday.

Janice Morrison, who flew

home from California, to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Souval Britton, returned to California Sunday, where she is attending school, accompanied by Vicki Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrison, who plans to stay for a short visit.

Visiting in the M. L. Koonce home, are Mr. and Mrs. Thadd Koonce of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koonce of Iraan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koonce and boys, who flew down from Lake Oran, Michigan.

**Spell Quiz**

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Seperable Separable Seprable

(Meaning: Distinguishable.)

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

AND  
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**Libya Reported Seeking To Oust Britain, U.S.**

Britain said this week it had been asked by the Libyan government to close its bases in Libya and withdraw all its troops from that country. Radio Cairo said Libya had made a similar request of the United States to get out "at the earliest possible moment."

An official announcement, Radio Cairo said, was made by Libyan Premier Hussain Maziq.

The United States signed an agreement with Libya, governing the use of bases, at Benghazi in 1954. A treaty of friendship and alliance, together with military and financial accords, was signed between Britain and Libya in 1953.

In Washington, the State Department had no comment on the reports of a requested withdrawal. And the Libyan Embassy said it had no word of such a notification.

The United States has a similar

able installation—Wheelus Air Force Base — five miles east of Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

While not primarily a strategic base, Wheelus has an important role in the maintenance of Air Force operating capabilities in Europe because it is used extensively for rocketry, gunnery and bombing practice.

The United States and Libya renewed their base agreement in 1955 and it is due to run until 1971. However, U.S. officials said that in negotiations prior to this renewal the United States "agreed to the principle of withdrawal from Wheelus" at the request of Libya.

Although there was no official confirmation that Libya has invoked this right, there were indications that there has been an exchange about it and that the United States is preparing an answer.

**Valley Union Effort Termed 'A Farce'**

A South Texas farm leader called the Lower Rio Grande Valley melon crop the best in history and estimated its value at \$8 million.

Willis Deines, executive vice-president of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Shippers and Growers Association, said 2,323 carloads of cantaloupes and 553 carloads of honeydew melons have been shipped to market.

The melon harvest is expected to end within two weeks.

Deines called the activities of a farm labor union in Starr County a "farce" and said not one melon was kept from being shipped to market.

Deines said the success of this year's crop can be attributed to ideal weather in both the growing and harvest period. He also pointed out that melons from California and Arizona, normally harvested at a time when they would compete with valley melons, were held up because of cold weather.

He said prices have been "very good."

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, has sought for a year to organize the field hands of Starr County. Before the melon harvest began, union leaders said the harvest would be the time for a showdown between the union and the growers.

Deines said melon and vegetable shipments out of Starr County for the past market-

ing year totaled 2,476 carloads, compared with 1,058 carloads the year before.

"The union leaders are much better at gaining the headlines than in recruiting members for their so-called union, because the great amount of publicity has led many people over the state to believe our industry has been practically shut down in Rio Grande City this past year," Deines said.

"If this union has the 3,000 members it claims in Starr County, why could it muster less than 150 to attend its recent rally in Rio Grande City to protest the presence of the Texas Rangers?" he asked.

Deines said "the people who are sincerely interested in doing this farm work stayed on the job throughout the past year despite harassment by the union."

He said all the workers are being paid a minimum of \$1 an hour and said many workers are getting up to \$3 an hour when they work on a piece rate basis.

He had "special praise for the work of the Texas Rangers, local officers and special guards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for maintaining law and order and protecting the rights of the worker to stay on the job and for protecting the property of the growers and shippers."

The strikers have been highly critical of the arrests of demonstrators and pickets by Rangers.

Deines said, "Those who have first-hand knowledge of the entire situation know this union movement has become a farce and is a complete failure in Starr County and the sooner those would-be organizers get out of this area the better off will be the workers, growers and general public."

**4-H Club News**

The Ranch Hands 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Huff. We discussed sending letters to the soldiers in Vietnam.

Mrs. Eiland gave a program on the different cuts of meat and outdoor cooking.

Those present were Don Roper, Pam Roper, Bill Huff, Janie Roper, Leta Huff, Gail Mabee, Guy Mabee, and Gary Couch. Also attending were Mary Tom Roper, Fay Huff, and Chyrel Huff.

Attending the funeral service for Mrs. J. M. Nail of Abilene, from Stanton was Mr. and Mrs. Thadd Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church. Mrs. Thadd Koonce was a granddaughter of the deceased.

**LOANS**

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

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

**T. E. "Gene" Graham**

GL 8-3251

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

**Bible Comment—**

**Readers Find All Of Life's Emotions In Book Of Psalms**

Only as one reads the Book of Psalms as a whole can one grasp the depth and immensity of its exploitation of every mood and emotion of the human soul.

Here are souls in the very heights of exultation and religious ecstasy, dwelling on the mountains with the clear view of God, and the full inspiration of His presence.

But, here are souls, also crying out of the depths of despair, and finding light in the valley of darkness. Here is realism in the face of suffering, and persecutions and the despairs and hatred of enemies.

Here, too, is the voice of friendship and fellowship, the pilgrim songs of those who through life are journeying and worshipping together.

Nothing in the whole range of human emotions, doubts,

fears, inspirations and ecstasies, is left out of the Book of Psalms. All of life's experiences from the cradle to the grave are here.

Here, in addition to the exploration of the heart of man, and the visions of the glory of God are the observations and reflections of inspired poets near to every phase of nature. Poets with eyes lifted to the hills, meditating in green pastures and beside still waters or in angry storms — all are seen in the Book of Psalms.

And each of us may have it as his, or her, book of devotion.

But if one is to read the Psalms, one must read them as a whole to grasp their nature and significance in the faith, worship and life of ancient Israel, and their place and effect in relation to religious life in general.

**Philosopher Wants Innocent Passage Extended From The Gulf Of Aqaba To Stanton**

(Editor's note: The Maricopa County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw thinks he has learned something from the recent war in the Mid-East, his letter this week indicates.)

Dear editor:

As I understand the news now about the Israeli - Arab war (by the way, why doesn't the United Nations Security Council pass a resolution limiting all future wars to four days? How long to you think football would last if a game went on for days and days?) Israel was fighting to maintain its right to the use of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal by its ships or, as it's put in international diplomatic language, "innocent passage" through those waters.

Up till now I'll admit I wasn't familiar with that nautical term, "innocent passage," but I see what it means and would like to recommend a more widespread application of it.

Why limit it to the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal? I never use those places myself and doubt if very many other people around Stanton do, although I don't try to keep track of everybody every time they leave town. It's their business whether they're going to the Gulf of Aqaba or Big

**Grassroots Opinion**

Hartford, Wis., Times-Press: "The Postmaster General of the United States has suggested that the Post Office Department be taken out of government and converted into a private corporation. We have pushed this idea for many years, feeling that private enterprise, given the budget now allotted to the PO, would give twice the service, and show a nice profit doing so. There would be no 'free riders' in such an operation, as parcel post now is. Either the thing would make a profit, or it would be done away with. Antiquated methods of operation, antiquated equipment, and inefficient operations would be done away with in a hurry, and with the removal of the political yoke around its neck, the results could be nothing but good."

Findlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier: "There were more murders than ever before last year. Crime was on the increase and seems to be this year. . . Last year only one criminal was executed in the United States. Yet in 1935 there were 199 executions. . . The idea seems to be spreading that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime. But those who advocate its abolition have not yet come up with the kind of a substitute, by way of punishment, that seems to stem the tide."

Read your hometown ads!

**Thirty-Three Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry spent a part of last week camping at Christoval. The men members of the group spent most of their time fishing in the San Angelo Lake. The quartet reported they had all the fish they could eat.

—33 YA—

Stanton's Sand Belt golfers defeated the strong Colorado City team Sunday by a score of 24 to 16. Clayton Burnham shot a 34, 2 under par, his second round.

—33 YA—

LLENORAH NOTES: C. M. Edwards of Crane, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards.

Miss Ora Webb and Mrs. Inez Luce, who have been attending Sul Ross College at Alpine, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb.

—33 YA—

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and family, are visiting her brother in El Paso. Mrs. J. L. Hall accompanied her as far as El Paso on the way to Hatch, New Mexico, to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

—33 YA—

Mrs. A. J. Graham gave a miscellaneous shower at her country home honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Jr.

—33 YA—

State Senator Arthur P. Dugan of Littlefield, spoke in Stanton Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

**Tax Man Sam Sez:**

If you were divorced during the year you need to consider your income tax problems in setting your property. Each spouse is liable for the income tax on one-half of the income earned by both spouses up to the date of divorce. They are of course entitled to one-half the withholding credit for both spouses up to the date of divorce. After the date of divorce, each includes the separate income for the remainder of the

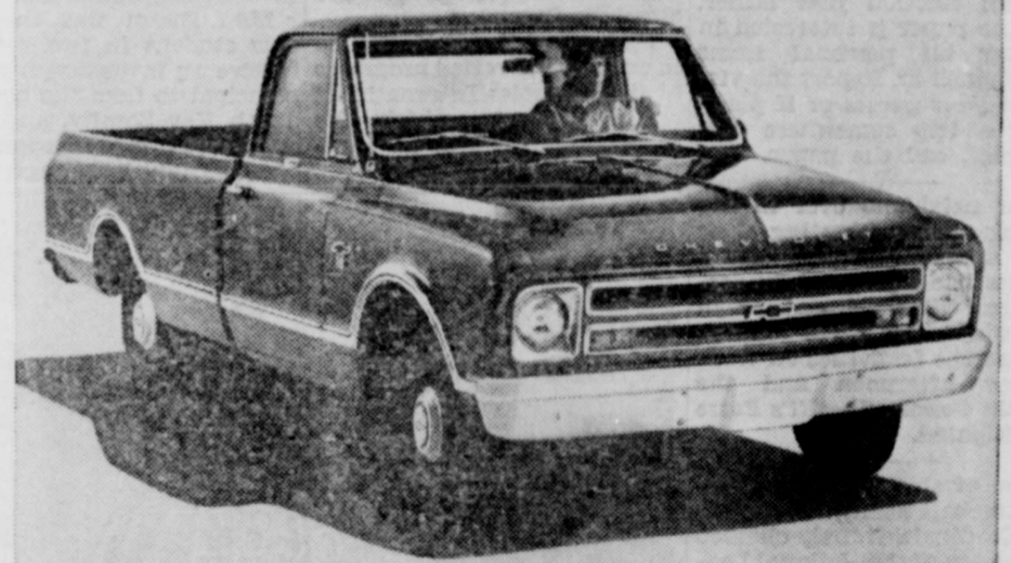
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, and son, Gary, and Butch Robnett, attended the Annual Fandangle Celebration at Albany last week end. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Teri and Craig, recently spent a week on Devil's River near Del Rio.

If you don't get this settled as a part of the divorce you may have some additional problems with your "Ex."

**While They Last! GET SPECIAL SAVINGS ON CHEVY FLEETSIDE**

(America's best-selling 6-cylinder pickup)



Now—get pacesetter savings on the most popular 6-cylinder truck model: 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup (model CS10934) with this special equipment—big 250 Six engine . . . custom side moldings . . . custom appearance group . . . push-button radio! Come in for special savings, now, during the



**Chevy Fleetside Pacesetter Sale!**

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

Alsop-Nowlin Chevrolet Company

219 N. ST. PETER

SK 6-3321

STANTON, TEXAS 79782



WHERE do juicy, tender pork chops come from? Ask any 4-H'er working on a swine project and he'll tell you that they come from the back of the hog. What's more, the hog provides three kinds of chops: loin, rib and shoulder. He knows that pork chops from properly fed hogs today have less fat and therefore fewer calories than ever before.

But that's not all. In a swine breeding project, he learns about breed selection, housing and approved sanitation and health.

If he has a marketing project he keeps up with latest information on feeding, weight gain, and supply and demand for live hogs. In between he finds time for showing, demonstrating approved practices, and judging animals and meats.

Scores of 4-H farm youth enrolled in the national 4-H Swine program get instruction in animal sciences such as anatomy, bacteriology, genetics and physiology. County extension agents and local 4-H leaders guide the young farmers in specific project areas, and coach them in management and record keeping. They also explore careers both on and off the farm.

In addition to using this knowledge, the youngsters are encouraged to do their best and try for awards provided by the program sponsor, Moorman Mfg. Co.

The awards include six \$500 scholarships for national winners chosen from all the state award winners who receive expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. As many as four members per county can earn gold-filled medals for completing the best swine projects in the county.

Marty McArthur and Debbie White spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McArthur, in Odessa.

urday and returned to Tornillo Sunday.

Jimmie Butcher of Artesia, New Mexico, was here last week end to pick up his wife and children, who had been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robeson.

Guests of Mrs. Flora Morris are her daughter, Mrs. Bill Neill, and grandson, Jamey Neill, of Tornillo. Mr. Neill brought them for a visit Sat-

### 1967 Little League Schedule

- 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
- Thursday, July 6 — Black vs Red
- 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 UNION, NO GAME — Will be played Saturday night
- Thursday, July 13 — Blue vs Red
- Friday, July 14 — Red vs Green
- Saturday, July 15 — Blue vs Black
- Monday, July 17 — Black 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

#### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING OF STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the Stanton Independent School District in Martin County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1967, desires to raise and/or lower the value of the property described on your rendition.

And you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board of Equalization at 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Thursday, June 29, 1967, at the Tax Office located across from the Elementary School Building in Stanton, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board on said date, will from the evidence now before it, and such additional evidence as may then be before it, and finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1967.

BY ORDER of the Board of Equalization of the Stanton Independent School District, Martin County, Texas.

Secretary of Board  
Stanton Independent School Dist.  
Stanton, Texas

6-15-23-'67

## Buying At Thriftway Gives You a Better Choice of Foods

SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd, 23rd, And 24th.

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

# CORN

Our Darling, Yellow, Cream Style  
303 Can, 2 for . . . . .

# 39¢



## CATSUP

Food King, 12 Ounce Bottle . . . . . 19c

CORN MEAL AUNT JEMIMA 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

COCA COLA KING SIZE 6 Bottle Ctn. (Deposit) \$1.00 3 For

PRESERVES Kraft Strawberry, Reg. 63c 18 Oz. Tumbler 45¢

## CREMORA

A PURE NON-DAIRY PRODUCT FOR YOUR COFFEE, 16 Oz. Jar, Reg. Price 89c. **69c**

## SWEET PEAS

FOOD KING, No. 300 Can, 2 For **25c**

APPLES COMSTOCK, PIE APPLE No. 2 Can, Reg. Price 35c, 2 For **49¢**

BEEF STEW AUSTEX No. 300 Can **35¢**

DR PEPPER KING SIZE 6 Bottle Ctn. (Deposit) \$1.00 3 For

TOMATOES HIGH PLAIN No. 303 Can, 2 For **25¢**

TEA SHURFINE, REG. PRICE 69c 1/2 Lb. Box **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE DOE SKIN, REG. PRICE 49c 4 Roll Package **39¢**

### Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE SHURFRESH 6 Ounce, 2 For **29¢**

APPLE JUICE TREE TOP 6 Oz., Each **15¢**

FISH STICKS GORTON 1 Lb. **49¢**

SOFT OLEO SHURFRESH 1 Lb. **39¢**

### Fresh Produce



## POTATOES

CALIF., LONG WHITE

10 Lbs.

**39c**

## BEANS

KENTUCKY

NICE FRESH

Lb.

**25c**



## BANANAS

Nice, Golden Lb. . . . .

**10c**

CABBAGE CALIF., GREEN Lb. **7 1/2¢**

### Fresh Meats

## Roast, Chuck

(Choice Beef), Blade Cut, lb. . . . . **49c**



EGGS MEDIUM SIZE 3 Dozen **\$1.00**

ROAST CHUCK, (CHOICE BEEF, 7-CUT) Lb. **59¢**

RIBS BEEF (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **29¢**

BACON RATH 1 Lb. Package **79¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND Lb. **39¢**

ROAST ARM (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **69¢**

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. **49¢**

# 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**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of thoughtfulness, kind words, food, and flowers shown us during the recent loss of our loved one. May the Lord bless each of you for your love and prayers.  
The Family of  
Mozell Britton.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to each one who sent flowers, gifts, cards, food, or came to visit me while I was ill. Especially do we wish to thank the blood donors. May God bless each of you.  
Horace and Noma Blocker.

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES**  
Businesses For Sale E-3  
Clean, oil, adjust, all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners by qualified repairman. \$3.25 Call SK 6-2152. 6-25-1tp

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted H-1  
Help Wanted: Cooks wanted, waitress wanted, full time, part time, any time. Hi-Way Cafe, GL 8-9415. 24-1tp

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

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

Household Goods K-3  
DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

For Sale at reasonable price, Frigidaire electric portable dish washer, in excellent condition. Also gas cook stove. Call SK 6-3330 for details. 6-26-tnc

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

**REAL ESTATE**  
Houses For Sale M-4  
House for sale: Small down payment. Loan established. Kioven Realty, AM 7-8938 or AM 3-4090. 6-23-tnc

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

For Sale: 21 inch portable T.V. with stand. Like new. See at green trailer house, 407 North Beckman. \$70.00. 6-25-1tp

## New Stamps Due To Go On Sale In July

Two new stamps will be available at postoffices early next month.  
Both of the stamps are on five-cent denomination and can be used on regular surface delivery mailings.  
A five-cent Search-for-Peace commemorative stamp will be issued in Chicago, Illinois on July 5 in conjunction with the opening of the Lions International convention. It will be available elsewhere on July 6.  
As a part of its 50th anniversary activities, Lions International is sponsoring a "Search-for-Peace" essay contest and the commemorative stamp reflects the theme of this program.  
Young people 14 to 22, from more than 130 countries and geographical areas served by Lions, were invited to enter the essay contest.  
The other stamp will be another five-cent type showing the Erie Canal.

## Youth Revival To Be Held At Methodist Church

A youth revival will start at the First Methodist Church Sunday, June 25, at 6:00 p.m. beginning with the evening MYF, through June 30. There will be a morning service at 7:00 a.m., which will be followed by donuts, coffee, and orange juice in Fellowship Hall.  
The evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by a short devotional in the parlor, and then refreshments in Fellowship Hall.  
This revival is churchwide, with the entire congregation invited to participate. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Dr. C. Schroeder Dies In Alpine

Dr. C. F. Schroeder of Denton, died of a heart attack Friday, June 16, while in Alpine, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Neill, and Dr. and Mrs. Don Gaddis.  
Mrs. Schroeder is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson of Stanton.  
Leroy Gibson of Denton, accompanied his parents to Alpine, and on their return home Sunday.

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

**SUMMERETTES**  
BY BALL-BAND



CALY-TIME

YOU CAN BUY THESE SHOES AT

**J. A. WILSON Dry Goods**

## Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

Your librarian attended a Book Selection Workshop at the lovely new library in Colorado City, the Mitchell County Public Library, last Thursday. The inspiration and information received from the workshop itself is almost exceeded by the fellowship and inspiration one receives from fellow librarians attending. We not only discussed how to select the proper books for the library (provided we had the money), we also discussed the "other side of the coin," the weeding. "Weeding" the library is just like weeding the garden and just as necessary if we continue to have a useful and informative library. I don't weed as much as I would like to, because I would soon have such a few books that the needs of your patrons could not be met.

Many times we have to "make do" with a book, though a more up-to-date volume would serve much better. We are continuing to grow and gradually adding new volumes as money permits.

Larry Butler and Robert Klein have joined the Honor Roll of the Reading Club by reading their first 12 books. Debbie Caffey, Laquana Wayne Jones, and Diann Scurlock have read their second 12 books, making a total for them of 24. One doesn't have to stop reading when the first 12 books are reached, and every day new ones are joining the Reading Club, so it still isn't too late.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox have given a memorial for Mrs. Clara Atchison.

## 15th Annual Homecoming Held At Knott

The 15th annual Knott Homecoming will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Knott School gymnasium, with registration starting at 2:00 p.m. The business meeting and program will begin at 4:30, with a basket lunch to be spread at 6:00 o'clock.

Special class reunions will be held for the years '27, '37, '47, and '57, with old annuals, pictures, etc., to be brought and displayed.

Approximately 250 persons enjoyed the get-together last year, so make your plans now to come, and bring your friends and neighbors.

## SHS Summer News

William E. Harrell, sponsor of the Gordon Stone, Jr. Chapter of the Math Club, has announced officers and new members for the 1967-68 school term. The positions of officers are given to the members with the highest math averages. Serving next year will be: Dianna Mims, president; Karl Herzog, vice-president; David Greenhaw, treasurer; and Donnie Jones and Pug Deavenport, secretaries.

New members, completing two semesters of math with a 92 or above average, are: David Workman, Chester Koke, Steve Stallings, Vic Bentley, Alan Gregston, Danny Matteson, Johnny McMeans, Bobby McCracken, Scotty Fisher, and Rita Faye Ringener.

—SHS—

Several members of the Stanton High School band attended the Big Bend Summer Band Camp at Sul Ross State College. They left on June 4 and returned on June 17.

Tryouts were held and members of the band were placed into bands. In the honor band were: Linda Holder, Cindy Davis, Cindy Pickett, Kathrine Pickett, and Tom Houston. Bob Wilson, Jackie Cook, Toya Hull, and Kathy Woodrow played in the symphonic band.

In the concert band were: Patricia Halslip, Royce Bruton, Jana Dickenson, and Knox Bruton. The bands practiced three hours a day, and gave special concerts on Friday

## Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital and Clinic

Patients admitted June 12 Through June 18:  
Delbert Bilbrey, Deborah Bilbrey, Pauline Bell, Sandra Smith, David Hale, Jack McDaniel, Mrs. John Wilkes and baby, Fay Smithson, Mrs. P. T. Ross, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, and Mrs. Willie Fisher.

## Baptist Church Activities

The WMU of the First Baptist Church, met for their regular meeting with Mrs. T. R. Louder in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Uhlman presented the program on "Baptists in Pioneering Missions in the U. S.," assisted by Mrs. Gene Butler, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, and Mrs. T. R. Louder.

Others present were Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Wylie Clements, and Mrs. Roy Martin.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Martin.

## Lewis Rotens Visit With Son In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roten and Rhonda, and Mrs. Rodney Roten, visited with Rodney, who is stationed at Lawton, Oklahoma, recently.

They also visited relatives at Gainesville, Clarksville, Mt. Pleasant, and returned by Brownwood, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roten and baby.

Mrs. Roten's mother, Mrs. T. J. Perrin, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmerman have just returned from an extended vacation at Ruidoso.

Mrs. Ila Morris is now home from her stay in the hospital.

## Mrs. H. Louder Installed As Vice Grand

Mrs. Henry Louder was installed as vice grand at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, Monday night, June 18, at the IO-OF hall.

Mrs. Virgie Johnson, lodge deputy, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Jim McCoy, deputy marshal, and Mrs. Travis Robeson, deputy warden, with Mrs. Walter Graves, at the piano.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher, noble grand, had charge of the business meeting, at which 19 visits were reported made. She appointed Mrs. Lewis Carille and Mrs. Fannie Graves, to the refreshment committee.

Attending were Mrs. Lewis Carille, Mrs. Travis Robeson, Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. Henry Louder, Miss Sammie Laws, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher, Mr. Mason Coggins, and Mrs. Walter Graves.

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

## Aero Club To Meet Thursday At Cap Rock

The Martin County Aero Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday evening at the Willie Wirehand Room, Cap Rock Electric.

All persons interested in learning to fly are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Richard Lewis was elected temporary president at the first session of the newly formed organization. George Glynn was named vice president and Jack Hodges, secretary-treasurer.

Attorney Roy Pickett has made application for a club charter and it is expected to be received by Thursday.

Thirteen persons attended the last meeting.

## The Letter Box

(Editor's Note: The newspaper has received the following communication from Doyle Edmiston, which we are passing along to our readers for the merit of its contents.)

Dear Editor:  
I would like to express my appreciation for the support the people of Stanton have given the teams I have coached the past four years.

My wife, Ernestine and I, have really enjoyed our stay here in Stanton. There will always be good memories of things that have happened here, whether in athletic or everyday living.

If I had to pick a high point in my coaching here, it would be when we beat Crane 90-84 in Midland for district in 1964. The low point was when Tipton of Gruver made his goal with 2 seconds left at Lubbock during the 1966 Regional Tournament.

Again, thank you fans, for the wonderful backing you have given. It was a fine, cooperative effort that each player, fan and school personnel put forward.

We would like to disagree with the sign just outside the city limits. We never met any of the "old soreheads." As far as we're concerned, they are all friendly people!  
Sincerely,  
Doyle Edmiston.

## NEW DRIVER LAW EFFECTIVE AUGUST 28

The head of the Department of Public Safety says that youngsters 14 year old who complete driver education and pass their state driver test before Aug. 28 will be licensed to drive.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the DPS, said his statement was in answer to questions about the new driver license law passed by the 60th legislature.

The new law, which raises the licensing age for youngsters with driver education to 15, takes effect Aug. 28.

## Scaled Quail Nesting Now

Fleet-footed scaled quail are satisfactorily abundant throughout West Texas and are beginning a strong nesting effort, according to field reports from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Clutches of peanut-sized baby scaled (blue) quail are just now beginning to appear and sightings are expected to increase noticeably during the next few weeks.

Wildlife personnel throughout West Texas will not begin quail brood counts until next month but all are optimistic

## Governor Connally Lectures Commissioners At Meeting

Gov. John Connally spoke to the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in Bandera Monday and his address was a chiding, ripping one.

The governor told the county officials that today Texas has some horse and buggy type governments at the local level in a space age. He chided his audience for not supporting fully his legislative proposals for metropolitan government.

"There are those who have grown impatient with us, because in an age when we see more changes in a decade than our forefathers saw in a lifetime, state and county officials have been slow to adapt," he said.

Draggy Pace  
"We have not kept pace with a Texas that is now over 70 per cent urban — a Texas whose great cities sprawl into a countryside once tranquil in its solitude."

The governor said "monuments to our inability or unwillingness to act" can be



TO WED — Mrs. Patricia Carter of Coburg, Ore., and W. E. Anderson of Los Alamos, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela J. Anderson of Los Alamos, to Dale Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of 3903 W. Illinois St. The couple will be married Sept. 1 in Stanton.

## Flower Grove Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

The cheerleaders from Flower Grove High School attended the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic, held at Cisco Junior College, June 11 to 16.

Approximately 250 cheerleaders attended the clinic. Those attending from Flower Grove were, Ann Haggard, head cheerleader; Beth Holcomb, Brenda Hopper, and Virginia Prybyla.

They brought home three ribbons won in the nightly competition.

## 4-H Club News

The Friendship 4-H Club met Saturday, June 17, at the county agent's office for their regular meeting.

Curtis Flanagan led the pledge to the flag, and gave the program on ventilation. Larry and Leslie Butler gave a demonstration on electric door bells. Members filled out their record books.

Tom Ed Angel, adult leader, announced the dates for 4-H camp.

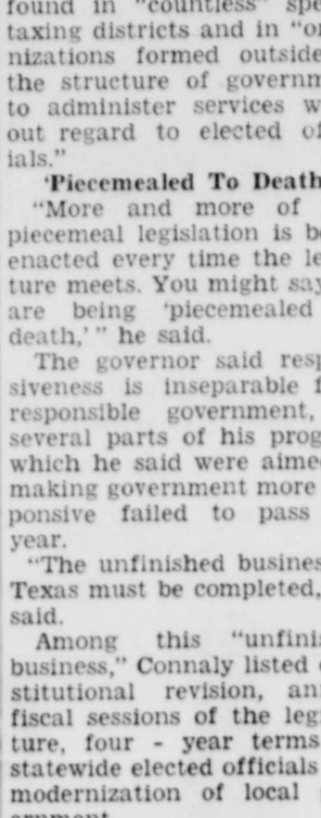
Members present were Willie, Darrell, and Dianna Wells, Larry and Leslie Butler, Curtis Flanagan, Tom Hogard, and David Porter, and leader, Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. Betty Butler, Mrs. W. T. Wells, and Mrs. Billie Flanagan were visitors.

Mrs. Fay Rhodes is in Dallas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Partee, whose little son, Theron, underwent heart surgery June 19, at Children's Hospital in Dallas.

## Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Separable

## The Road Report . . . BY ARBA



HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION in the U.S. accounts for one out of every six business and one out of every seven jobs!

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

## Anita Leonard Wed June 17 In Stanton

Anita Gail Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard of Midland, and Johnny Harvey Isaacks of Independence, Missouri, were married June 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Stanton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Elder Carl Leonard, Jr. and given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Steve Church of Stanton. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Bruce Carter, of Denton. Best man was Tommy Hursh of Stanton. Mrs. Roy Koonce, organist, played the traditional wedding music.

The bride's street length style dress featured lace yoke and matching long sleeve lace coat, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The maid of honor was attired in pale mint green crepe, princess style.

Out of town guests included Albert Isaacks of New York City, uncle of the groom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church, north of Stanton.

Both plan to continue their studies at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, this fall, where the bride will be a sophomore in sociology, and the groom a senior in art education.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes spent the week end in Hobbes, New Mexico, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blocker.

## Johnny Howard Makes College Dean's List

Johnny Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, Jr. of the Tarzan community, has been named to the Dean's honor list for the 1967 spring semester at the South Plains College in Levelland.

All students who have attained a grade point ratio of 3.0 or above, and are carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours, are presented a certificate for scholastic achievement, qualify the student for the Dean's honor list.

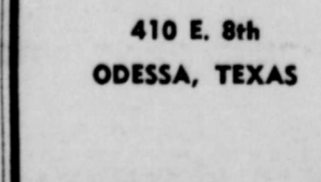
## Aerial Counts Begin In West

Trans-Pecos wildlife personnel are preparing for their yearly counts of antelope in some three million acres of Trans-Pecos rangeland, according to Wildlife Supervisor Jack K. Parsons.

Each year wildlife workers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fly crisscross patterns at crop dusting altitudes throughout the Trans-Pecos and tally every animal as either buck, doe or fawn.

In 1966, 5,630 antelope were counted with approximately 1,600 head being legal bucks. The counts for 1967 will not be completed until mid-July.

## GOOD FRIENDS . . . GOOD FOOD . . . OUR SPECIALTY



When you and your friends dine here, you can be sure of delicious food, modest prices . . . congenial atmosphere. Come in soon . . . and bring your friends.

OPEN 24 HOURS  
HOME MADE PIES

**Hi-Way Cafe**  
FRED ROWAN CECIL STEPHENS

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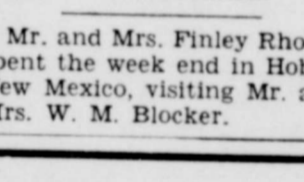
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FRED ROWAN CECIL STEPHENS

## PIANOS

4 Repossessed Spinet Pianos In Area. In Maple, Walnut, Mahogany.

Take Up Small Payments.

Write Credit Manager For Information.

**Doc Young Music Co.**  
410 E. 8th  
ODESSA, TEXAS

# Israeli War Tactics Old As Bible

For 3,037 years, and maybe longer, the Jews have fought their enemies in the same way. You can read about it in the Bible.

Again and again in the ancient struggles of Judaism to preserve its line, tightly disciplined bands of warriors overcame superior numbers — by quick, surprise thrusts and rapid mobility.

That's how Gideon drove a horde of Midianites into the Jordan River in 1070 B.C.

That's how Judas Maccab-

bee's guerrillas routed 30,000 Syrians in 160 B.C.

Today's Israeli still employs the tactics of the ancient Israelites.

Haganah, the Jewish underground army, was a modern version of the Maccabees, fighting the British, and the Arabs, as their forebears fought the Syrians.

Only 11 years ago, the Israeli army struck with such swiftness that it defeated Egypt in 100 hours.

And Thursday, only four

days after the first shot of a new war, Jewish soldiers have ranged from the River Jordan to the Suez Canal, from the Gaza Strip to the Strait of Tiran.

"For the Lord and for Gideon!" rose the battlecry as Gideon's band set to fight an army of such numbers that they were "like locusts" covering the plain of Jezreel.

At the instructions of the Lord, Gideon trimmed his army from 22,000 to 300. First, he told the fearful to go home.

Then, he weeded out those who didn't keep watch while drinking from a stream.

Only those that cupped the water in their hands and drank "as a dog laps," keeping their heads up and eyes open, were retained. Those that knelt to drink were dismissed.

Then Gideon divided his 300 into three companies, and had each man get a trumpet and a big jar, with a lighted torch concealed in it. At midnight they surrounded the enemy camp.

On a signal, they simultaneously broke their jars with a great crashing noise, blew their trumpets and waved the torches. The huge enemy force broke and ran, not stopping until they crossed the Jordan.

The Maccabees also relied on abrupt, startling maneuvers to defeat the armies of the mighty Syrian empire, which had banned Jewish worship, ordered sacrifices to idols, and set up a shrine to a pagan god in the temple at Jerusalem.

# Voters Will Decide 20 New Amendments

Gov. John Connally's urgent plea for a new Constitution got only halfway through the 60th Legislature, but lawmakers did vote for 20 new amendments to the overgrown 1876 document.

Texas voters will decide on six amendments Nov. 11, 1967 — Veterans' Day — and on 14 more at the 1968 general election.

Eight of the 20 amendments deal with special groups, such as legislators and state employees, eight more give local governments new powers or duties and only four apply to all Texans or large segments of the public.

Submission of six amendments in Veterans' Day, a Saturday, had one clear aim: to give the best possible chance to an amendment reviving the veterans' land program with \$200 million in new authority to issue bonds to finance low-cost land purchases for the veterans.

**Park Bonds**

Voters in 1963 and 1965 failed to approve similar amendments.

The 1967 general election comes just four days before the special Veterans' Day election, but with no major political contests, the turnout is expected to be small. This usually is an unfavorable condition for constitutional amendments.

Another major amendment of statewide importance also will be submitted Veterans' Day. Recommended by Connally, it allows the state to issue up to \$75 million in bonds to buy and develop new state park land. The governor's land acquisition program calls for purchase of 50,000 acres over a 10-year period.

**Local Bills**

Three more affect local governments, allowing counties to pay medical expenses for deputy sheriffs injured in line of duty, authorizing counties of 50,000 or more to put all but special road money in one general fund, and allowing political subdivisions located within hospital districts to operate community mental health and mental retardation centers.

# State To Help Finance Driver Education

Texas is finally going to finance driver education in public schools as many other states have been doing for years.

It was more the federal government's idea than the Legislature's but there is no doubt it will result in fewer traffic deaths, injuries and wasted dollars.

Until now Texas school districts that offered driver education paid for it themselves. Usually they charged tuition of \$5 to \$65 to offset behind-the-wheel training expenses.

Many families couldn't afford the fee. Consequently only 27 per cent of Texas high school youths have been taking the instruction.

This percentage ranks Texas far behind other states and also as shortsighted, for youths with a full course of training have only about half as many accidents and traffic arrests as those without it.

Congress last year told states, in effect, to expand driv-

er training in their school systems or take a 10 per cent cut in their share of federal aid highway funds.

For Texas this amounted to a \$23-million-a-year hint. The Legislature this spring responded by passing H.B. 353 to establish a "program of driver education and training for Texas" supervised by the governor.

The lawmakers appropriated \$2 million for the next fiscal year to aid school districts in offering the course. The hope is to make the training available to every Texas high school youth within four years, said Terrell Blodgett, administrative assistant to Gov. John Connally.

Federal money may augment the \$2 million "and we will be looking to local school districts to pick up part of the tab," Blodgett said.

A method of allocating the state money now is being worked out. School districts will

perhaps receive two-thirds or three-fourths of the cost of training each student. With such a financial boost, said Blodgett, "we will expect lower fees and possibly no fees," to be paid by driver education students.

One smashed fender may cost more than the full high school driver course, safety authorities point out. Studies indicate that for every \$1 invested in this educational program about \$3 is saved in lower accident frequency.

Funds provided under H. B. 353 may be used for teacher salaries, materials and supplies. They may also be used to purchase training equipment, such as simulators and testing devices, and to encourage experimentation with better means of educating young drivers.

The course approved by the Texas Education Agency now consists of 30 hours of classroom study, 6 hours of instruc-

tion behind the wheel, and 6 hours spent in a training car as an observer. It can be finished in nine weeks. State officials hope many schools, with the new financial aid, will be able to make the training more thorough by extending it to a full semester, 18 weeks.

The new licensing law, effective Aug. 28, will give Texas youths greater incentive than ever before to take driver education. Those who pass the course can be licensed at age 16; without it they must wait until they are 18. The law being superseded has allowed youths to be licensed at 14 with the course, 16 without it.

Another incentive to take driver education is the 10 per cent premium reduction granted by insurance companies on automobile policies for males under age 25 who have completed the course.

# Veteran's Administration

**(Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asked in 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 — Has Congress amended the New G. I. Bill to authorize Flight Training?**

**A — No.** Public Law 89-358 has not been amended to include Flight Training, Job Training or Farm Training.

**Q — I am enrolled in Graduate School under the G. I. Bill at a state university. How many hours must I attend school to qualify for the full educational allowance?**

**A — This is not prescribed by the law.** The Veterans Administration will accept the certification of the school as to whether or not the student is attending full-time, half-time or quarter-time, and pay educational allowance accordingly.

**Q — I am being transferred to another location and am selling my home on which I have a G. I. loan. The buyer is assuming my loan. Is it possible for me to be released from liability?**

**A — Yes.** If the loan is current and the purchaser obligates himself by contract to purchase the property and assume your liability. The purchaser must also satisfy the VA that he is a good credit risk. This release of liability does not mean your G. I. home loan entitlement is restored.

**Morris, Minn., Tribune:** "Every couple of years, Congress wrestles with the problem of increasing social security benefits and taxes. If it wasn't so costly the whole affair might be somewhat amusing. Each time the various committees go through the same round of hearings, listen to a parade of expert witnesses, and, at some length, draft a program of benefits and taxes for the next 25 or more years. This extended program lasts without serious criticism for a few days or weeks at best. Then the clamor starts for new benefits which require new taxes and within a few months Congress is back at it, reworking the whole program again."

**Travel is all but impossible except on rivers in the steaming rain forests of Peru.**

**Millions Of Titles**

Since the invention of printing, about 18,000,000 different titles of books have been published, and about one-third of these have appeared since 1960.

**Before World War I, Turkey was nicknamed "the sick man of Europe" in allusion to the disintegration of the Ottoman empire.**

# Lady Bird Visits Historic General Store

Lady Bird Johnson visited a store in Portsmouth, N. H. the other day almost like the one her late dad, Thomas Jefferson Taylor, used to own and operate in Karnack, Texas.

Karnack is near Marshall in Harrison County. I was a young editor doing business in Carthage, in adjoining Panola County. Carthage is 33 miles from Marshall. Lady Bird was single. As a matter-of-fact, she had never heard of the Perdennes River or LBJ. She was a native East Texan, daughter of a rural community storekeeper on the banks of Caddo Lake. Her dad lost his wife early after Claudia Alta Taylor, known worldwide now as Lady Bird) was born.

Mrs. Johnson had a very good friend living in Marshall. She was Gene Bohringer, the person who introduced Claudia Alta to Lyndon Johnson in the late Judge C. V. Terrell's Texas Railroad Commission office in Austin. Claudia was

a student in Texas University. Lyndon was secretary to Congressman Dick Kleberg, and was in Judge Terrell's office on business for the Congressman. Gene Bohringer was Judge Terrell's private secretary. She later married a Henderson, Texas attorney, E. H. (Log) Lasseter, and moved back to East Texas.

Lady Bird married Lyndon. Mrs. Lasseter was employed by my late brother, Carl, as his secretary and remained with the newspapers owned by him for many years. Gene Lasseter lost her husband several years ago by death. She served as postmaster of Henderson for sometime and is now associated with a TV station in Tyler. She was among those attending the last rites for Carl in Longview recently.

After returning to East Texas with her husband, Mrs. Lasseter helped him, a state representative, in his campaign for the Texas state senate. I was his Panola County

campaign manager in the senatorial district that embraced five counties at that time. During the course of that political contest, Lady Bird returned to her native Harrison County, just for a short time, and campaigned for her friend's husband for the Texas upper body. It was at that time, Gene Bohringer Lasseter brought Claudia Alta Taylor to my office in Carthage and introduced her.

Claudia became a good friend of my family, and my late brother knew her dad in Karnack very well and on highly personal terms. He wrote one of the finest editorials appearing in the nation's press about Mr. Taylor when Lady Bird's daddy passed away.

While up in New Hampshire attending the opening of the old-time country store, Mrs. Johnson, wife of the President of the United States said: "This store brings back fond memories of my daddy's

store in Texas." Lady Bird spent \$2.31 as the first customer, and officially opened a restored 19th century general store in the historic seaport in New England.

The First Lady put her stamp of approval on the efforts of the citizens of Portsmouth to recreate the Colonial settlement of Strawberry Banke as it was in the days when Pilgrims founded it.

Mrs. Johnson told the crowd of people attending store's opening that it "reminded her of the days when her daddy sold everything from coal oil to yard goods," or "came just to talk politics."

It was a well know secret among East Texans that a good "mess of fish" could also be had in those days at Taylor's store.

Your editor visited the store many times while living nearby and editing the newspaper in Carthage. That is — near by Karnack. Lady Bird brought back memories to us too, when she declared: "I always headed for the glass case holding the crunchy peanut bars, striped peppermint sticks and lemon drops."

# Connally - - - Eleven - - -

(Continued from page 1) 506 and 8,613 feet which had been fractured with 200,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1-436-1.

Well site is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. originally drilled and finished the project as No. 1-C Calverley.

# Jerry - - -

(Continued from page 1) Eastwood.

A 40-name list of prospective members was drawn and it was agreed that several Midland club members would return to Stanton June 24 to make personal calls on all potential members.

The calls, which will be made in cooperation with Stanton members of the organizing committee, will explain the purpose and organization of Optimist Clubs and allow interested men to ask questions about the venture.

Hanson noted that there is wide interest in Stanton in the creation of an Optimist Club and that the tentative target date for formal club operations to begin is July 1.

# BSA Troop - - -

(Continued from page 1) cements and merit badges.

Scouts planning to make the trip, include Victor Bentley, Tommy Deavenport, Curtis Flanagan, Alan Gregston, Rusty Hicks, Dennis Tretton, Stanley Louder, Randy Nichols, Randal Papanas, Steve Robnett, Steve Stallings, and David Workman.

Troop leaders are David K. Workman, Scoutmaster, and Bob Deavenport, Assistant Scoutmaster.

# Opportunity, Wash., Spokane Valley Herald:

"The medicine men of the U. S. treasury have discovered that it is . . . lack of 'international liquidity' which is causing the trouble, and not our own theory that there simply isn't enough gold in the world to keep our spenders happy, so we are now going to spend something else — international paper gold."

# The town of Alamos in the Mexican state of Sonora produces almost the world's entire crop of jumping beans.

# Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) wants to work to supplement his income in a capacity that could lead to a full time opportunity to learn a profitable profession. Call SK 6-3344 or SK 6-3444 if interested. Do this today.

meetings will be held a 7 a.m. Friday in the Currie's Cafe here. All Stanton men interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Optimist programs immediately contemplated for the Stanton club include the boys' oratorical contests, in which scholarships are awarded top winners; Youth Appreciation Week, designed to honor outstanding community youths; Bike Safety Week; Boy of the Month and Boy of the Year Awards, designed to honor outstanding boys; a Junior Optimist Club for younger boys; an Optimist Octagon Club for high school age youngsters; the community wide Respect for Law program; and the community safety program.

Men interested in the organization are invited to attend the Friday meeting or to call Gerald Hanson.

Target date for making the club operational is July 1.

# Proposed - - -

(Continued from page 1) plan proposed programs to be initiated on a local basis; explain the makeup organization and goals of the club; and to enlist charter club members.

Organization of the club began several months ago and has been continuing, meetings being held here every Friday to plan objectives.

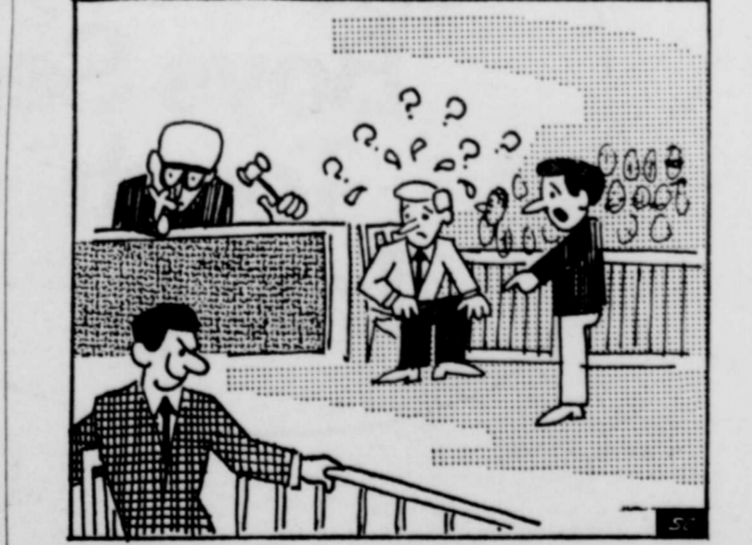
Another in that series of

# Buy in Stanton and save

support testimony of witnesses. Where lighting has been near by, however, it has helped. According to a recent survey of police officials in 25 major metropolitan areas by the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau, 96% of those queried stated that even where a crime is committed, nearby lighting helps the victim or eyewitness to identify the criminal, thus aiding in his apprehension and conviction.

Even more important is the fact that proper lighting helps discourage crime altogether. Ninety-six per cent of the police and safety officials questioned in the survey said street lighting guards against street attacks at night, while 92% thought street lighting to be an excellent deterrent against vandalism and property damage.

# WHODUNIT?



"Is this the man?"

In nearly every criminal case ever tried in the courts, this question or some similar form of it is asked at least once.

And in at least 50% of these cases, there's a strong possibility that the victim or witness will only be able to honestly answer "I don't know."

The reason for this tragic revelation is that somewhere around half of all crimes occur at night, on darkened streets and alleys or in other places where the criminal knows he won't be seen.

Positive identification of a suspect is essential to conviction in most criminal cases, and much of this must be supplied by eye-witness testimony.

Since many night crimes occur on the streets, police must often rely on woefully inadequate street lighting to help

# Justices Set Aside Intermarriage Bans

The Supreme Court ended its 1966-67 term by striking another blow for the Negro, bidding farewell to a longtime member.

In a typical adjournment deluge of decisions and orders Monday, the court also granted another protection to

and survival," said Warren, who wrote the opinion. . . . under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not marry, a person of another race resides with the individual and can not be infringed by the state."

In the matter of libel, the court extended its famous 1964 New York Times decision, which held that a public official cannot collect damages for statements about his official conduct unless he can prove malice.

The court also held that a criminal suspect must have

the assistance of a lawyer if he is placed in a lineup for pretrial identification. Since the ruling was not retroactive, persons whose convictions are final cannot invoke the decision on their behalf even though they were put through the now declared unconstitutional procedure.

In the eavesdropping case the court declared unconstitutional by a 5-4 vote a New York State law permitting court-approved "bugging" in criminal cases. It cited the 4th Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

President Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall, once NAACP attorney, to the vacancy caused on the nine-man U. S. Supreme Court by the resignation of Justice Tom Clark of Dallas. Marshall is the first Negro ever named to the U. S. Court.

criminal suspects and cast a suspicious eye at electronic eavesdropping.

The court ruled on 14 cases, but the individual views were so many and varied that 42 opinions were needed to express them all.

Chief Justice Earl Warren paid tribute to Justice Tom C. Clark, who is leaving his post after 18 years of service to avoid conflict of interest with his son, Ramsey, now U. S. attorney general. The elder Clark, 67, a former attorney general himself, retire on full salary of \$39,000 a year.

In one of the last legal strongholds to be attacked on behalf of Negroes, the court rule 9 to 0 in a Virginia case that a state may not prohibit marriage between Negroes and whites. The decision has the effect of nullifying laws in 15 other states.

"Marriage is one of the 'basic civil rights of man' fundamental to our very existence

the assistance of a lawyer if he is placed in a lineup for pretrial identification. Since the ruling was not retroactive, persons whose convictions are final cannot invoke the decision on their behalf even though they were put through the now declared unconstitutional procedure.

In the eavesdropping case the court declared unconstitutional by a 5-4 vote a New York State law permitting court-approved "bugging" in criminal cases. It cited the 4th Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

# Joe Riordan - - Brenda Dyson -

(Continued from page 1) dan is also a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau and the Lubbock Symphony orchestra. He has been cited by the West Texas Press Association for his service to that organization. He and his family reside at 2505 47th St., in Lubbock.

(Continued from page 1) she was one of ten graduating senior girls considered for a summer ballet scholarship at the University of Kansas.

Johnson is a native of Shallowater and a graduate of Shallowater High School. Following graduation from Texas Tech in 1958 he taught journalism and English at Levelland and High School. He later resigned to join the Levelland Daily Sun-News as a reporter and entered the army a short time later. Following his discharge from service he worked at the Vernon Daily Record, and was named editor of the Sun-News at Levelland in 1963. He resigned in 1965 to join the telephone company as public relations assistant in St. Louis. He has served there since that time. Johnson

the former Stanton student was runner-up for the Bank of America art scholarship. One of her paintings was entered in the annual Oakland Airport Show. She also won a position in Psyche, the school magazine, which placed first in the California State Literary Contest.

Miss Dyson graduated 35th out of a class of 550 graduating seniors and was one of the fifty silver seal diploma winners.

She was also one of the nominees for the yearbook's most intellectual and friendliest.

is married and has two children. His wife is the former Miss Noretta Trantham of Wolforth.

# Little League Box Scores

LEAGUE — MAJOR				June 12, 1967				June 15, 1967			
<b>BLACK CAPS — 1 Run</b>				<b>BLACK CAPS — 5 Runs</b>				<b>BLACK CAPS — 15 Runs</b>			
Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H
R. Henson	3	0	1	G. Henson	2	2	1	Kelly	4	1	4
S. Cook	3	0	1	V. Brown	3	1	1	Haislip	3	1	0
G. Henson	3	0	1	Ray	3	1	1	Acevedo	3	0	0
Burns	3	0	0	Burns	2	0	1	Gonzales	1	0	0
Ray	2	0	0	Briggs	2	0	0	Paredes	3	2	0
Briggs	2	1	1	S. Cook	0	1	0	Barnhill	0	1	0
V. Brown	2	0	0	Schuelke	1	0	0	Lewis	1	2	0
Adams	2	0	1	R. Henson	2	0	0	Glenn	0	1	0
L. Cook	1	0	0	E. Brown	1	0	0	Douglas	3	0	1
E. Brown	1	0	0	C. Ray	1	0	0	Barrett	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	3	L. Cook	2	0	0	Jones	2	2	1
Pitcher: Clark Ray, and Mark Briggs.				Totals	17	5	3	Lopez	1	2	6
Home run: Mark Briggs.				Pitchers: Briggs, Ray, G. Henson, and V. Brown.				Totals	22	15	6
<b>BROWN CAPS — 7 Runs</b>				<b>RED CAPS — 3 Runs</b>				<b>BLACK CAPS — 2 Runs</b>			
Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H
McMeans	2	2	1	L. Jones	4	1	2	White	0	2	0
Cantrell	4	1	0	Petree	1	0	0	Henson	2	1	2
P. McClister	4	2	1	Montez	3	1	1	Brown	1	0	0
Mayes	0	0	0	D. Hull	4	1	1	Perez	2	0	1
Marquez	1	0	0	Papasan	4	0	2	Corder	1	1	0
Howard	1	0	0	Connors	4	0	2	Smith	2	0	0
M. Eliand	3	0	1	Wilson	2	0	1	McCallister	1	0	1
G. Paredes	1	1	1	Walker	1	0	0	Keith	1	0	1
G. Louder	2	0	0	Rios	1	0	0	Britton	0	1	0
Evans	1	0	0	Caffey	1	0	0	McIntyre	0	0	0
Stanley	2	1	1	B. Hull	3	0	0	Atchison	1	0	1
Hernandez	1	0	0	Wells	3	0	2	Barnes	1	0	0
Totals	22	7	5	Totals	31	3	11	Totals	14	2	6
Pitcher: Gregory Paredes.				Pitchers: Papasan, and B. Hull.				Pitchers: Kelly, and Lopez.			
Home run: Bruce Stanley.				<b>GREEN CAPS — 0 Runs</b>				<b>RED CAPS — 12 Runs</b>			
<b>BLUE CAPS — 3 Runs</b>				Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H
Lambert	2	0	0	McMeans	3	0	0	B. Allred	3	0	1
Young	1	0	0	Cantrell	3	0	1	S. Villa	1	0	0
Brumley	3	0	1	McCallister	3	0	1	Woodrow	2	2	2
G. Eliand	3	0	0	Mays	2	0	1	Klein	2	0	0
Deavenport	3	0	2	Louder	1	0	0	McCallister	1	0	0
T. Walker	3	0	0	Howard	2	0	0	Cox	1	1	0
Thompson	2	0	0	M. Eliand	2	0	0	Butler	2	0	0
Salgado	1	0	0	Marquez	2	0	0	Young	2	0	1
Scurllark	2	1	0	Papasan	1	0	0	Bryan	1	0	0
Sorley	2	1	0	R. Connors	3	0	0	Carillo	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	Wilson	3	1	2	Jones	0	1	0
Pitchers: Brumley, and Deavenport.				B. Hull	1	1	0	Stanley	0	0	0
<b>RED CAPS — 9 Runs</b>				Caffey	2	1	0	Louder	2	0	0
Player	Ab	R	H	Totals	22	0	2	Totals	17	5	3
L. Jones	3	1	1	Pitcher: Marquez.				Pitchers: Woodrow, Bryan, and O. Jones.			
Petree	2	1	0	<b>LEAGUE — MINOR</b>				<b>GREEN CAPS — 5 Runs</b>			
J. Walker	3	0	0	<b>June 12, 1967</b>				Player	Ab	R	H
D. Hull	4	1	2	<b>BROWN CAPS — 12 Runs</b>				Mims	2	1	0
Papasan	3	1	2	Player	Ab	R	H	Woodrow	2	2	2
R. Connors	3	0	0	Woodrow	4	3	2	Klein	2	0	0
Wilson	3	1	2	Mims	2	2	0	McCallister	1	0	0
Rios	1	1	0	Papasan	3	1	2	Cox	1	1	0
B. Hull	3	2	2	Randall	1	0	0	Butler	2	0	0
Caffey	2	1	0	Hull	1	0	0	Young	2	0	1
Totals	22	9	9	Jones	1	1	0	Bryan	1	0	0
Pitchers: Papasan, Randall, Hull, and Bradford.				Totals	21	8	5	Carillo	0	0	0
<b>June 15, 1967</b>				Pitchers: Randy Connors, Kevy Allred, and Holder.				Jones	0	1	0
<b>BLUE CAPS — 15 Runs</b>								Stanley	0	0	0
Player	Ab	R	H					Louder	2	0	0
Lambert	2	0	0					Totals	17	5	3
Young	1	0	0					Pitchers: Woodrow, Bryan, and O. Jones.			
Brumley	3	0	1								
G. Eliand	3	0	0								
Deavenport	3	0	2								
T. Walker	3	0	0								
Thompson	2	0	0								
Salgado	1	0	0								
Scurllark	2	1	0								
Sorley	2	1	0								
Totals	25	3	4								
Pitchers: Brumley, and Deavenport.											

# The Exchange Desk

**THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS:** "Loraine has received more than 2 inches of rain since early Sunday morning when rain began to fall after a stormy night and dropped a total of 1.55 inches here in town. Heavy clouds formed early Monday and .75 of rain fell. The rain was heavier north of Loraine and Snyder was flooded, receiving as much as 5 inches of rain."

**THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT:** "The First Christian Church, which was founded here in August, 1892, will observe its 75th Anniversary Sunday, June 18, with special services at both the morning and evening services."

**THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT:** "Reagan County gained new producers in one area and a location for a stepout to another proven petroleum yielding region."

**THE McCAMEY NEWS:** "Acting Superintendent John T. Mullady of Big Bend National Park has announced the award of a \$26,458.50 contract to Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors, Inc. of Odessa. The job includes relocating of Route 7, Rio Grande Village to the Boquillas Canyon Overlook, and Route 15, Fossil Bone Exhibit Road, Big Bend National Park is administered by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior."

**THE MERKEL MAIL:** "Taylor County Commissioners recently accepted the bid of a Dallas group on the sale of \$4.5 million in construction bonds approved by county voters Feb. 28."

**THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER:** "More than 20 West Texas police officers will gather in Fort Stockton Tuesday for the opening of a law enforcement school sponsored by the city. Instruction for the school will be presented by a representative of Texas A&M University's Police Training Division, Bill Coffee."

**SEMINOLE SENTINEL:** "'DDD'—Direct Distance Dialing—another major advancement in telephone service offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Seminole, will go into effect on June 18 at 1:01 a.m."

**MORTON TRIBUNE:** "The status of Morton Memorial Hospital was left in a quandry Monday as the Cochran County Commissioners Court refused to transfer money into the hospital special fund or sign a contract with Dr. W. B. McSpadden. This could in effect force the closing of the county-owned hospital which has seen itself the object of many bitter political football games. A bond issue passed Sept. 20, 1966, during a county-wide election which provided \$195,000 for hospital improvements and expansion. The status of these improvements would be in doubt if the court refuses to sign a contract or transfer money into the hospital account to meet current bills."

**THE ALPINE AVALANCHE:** "Summer enrollment for the first six weeks has soared to an all-time high at Sul Ross State College, according to Glenn F. Davis' registrar. The figure is 1,005, representing an increase of 89 students, or almost 10%, over the previous top mark of 916 registered during the same period last year. The first summer session is

named Samuel Harold. The Houdyshell's also have a daughter, Stefanie, age two and one-half. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilpatrick of Lenora. Mrs. Cecil Bridges is in a Big Spring hospital, recuperating from surgery. Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell, trade, or buy!

**THE EDEN ECHO:** "The open house held Sunday afternoon at Concho County Hospital drew much interest and a fabulous shower of gifts—gifts in appreciation of services rendered by hospital staff and facilities."

**MATADOR TRIBUNE:** "The Matador school system has been selected as a 'pilot' school and is the only school in the United States which will use the new method of teaching English throughout all grades from the first through the 12th. Other schools in the Panhandle will be using the method in high school and junior high. Consultants will guide the work here during next year, and the following year the local teachers will be used in directing the classrooms in other schools."

**THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS:** "Resident of Foard County were asked this week to help solve the mystery of the origins of several geographical names found on county maps. The information is needed for a dictionary of Texas place names, including Foard and the other 253 counties, to be published soon by the East Texas State University press."

**THE STAMFORD AMERICAN:** "Weather instruments were an unusual sight to be seen in the pasture out by New Hope last Thursday morning. The instruments and parachute were the property of Hair Weather Research Center in Palestine, discovered by Robert Bird. Bird investigated the occurrence when passing by and called the Center, following the instruction found on the instruments. An airplane from the research center that was sighting the area sighted the weather instruments, landed in Abilene, and returned to Stamford by car to retrieve them."

**DENVER CITY PRESS:** "Would you... Nope. You wouldn't. Not in this drought-stricken West Texas. But figures prove it's true. Yoakum County gets approximately 3,466 pounds of rain per acre per year. That means, if the old calculating machine didn't slip a cog, that the county receives 1,842,139,200 pounds of rainfall annually. The figures are based upon the county's annual rainfall which approximates 16 inches per year and upon the weight of irrigation water as computed by the United States Soil Conservation Service. C. Murrell Thompson, work unit conservationist of the SCS in Yoakum County, said that irrigation water management charts compiled by the service show that 1,300,000 pounds of water applied in irrigation to acre is equivalent of three inches of water on the acre. Yoakum County has 531,200 acres. One cynic, apprised of the rainfall pounds figure, suggested reporting rainfall in 'pounds' rather than inches. 'Is sounds better that way,' he grumbled."

Read the Old Reliable for the latest news from the local level, nation, and world news. Subscribe now for \$2.50 in county and \$3.00 out of the county.

## Job Printing

Priced In Line With Quality  
Work Wanted  
The Stanton Reporter

Has one of the best commercial printing plants in the country weekly field. We invite your request for bids on complete quality job printing on your next order.

A salesman will call to figure your office needs if you call  
SK 6-3344



### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houdyshell of Thoreau, N. M., are the proud parents of a son born June 8, 1967. The little boy weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and has been

Local Representative

### Lubbock Monument Works

Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite

Ronald D. Gilbreath

Display 209 N. St. Charles

SK 6-3355

The Dodge Boys Sell Tough Trucks!

See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys  
You can tell they're good guys — they all wear white hats.



Rhodes Motor Company

362 Front Street

Stanton, Texas 79782

## 1967 PONTIAC HAVE YOU DRIVEN A . . .

IN ALL FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF — DO SO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY OTHER CAR

"DEALING IS ALWAYS FAIR" AT  
PERMIAN PONTIAC

2714 W. Wall

Midland, Texas

# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Gross value to farmers from 2,122,770 acres of cotton allotments in the 23 counties surrounding Lubbock and represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. came to \$257-922,510 in 1966.

This is the figure arrived at by John J. Seibert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist, working with the PCG staff. It includes producer income from lint, seed, and both price support and acreage diversion payments under last year's cotton program.

In calculating lint value, Seibert used quality statistics published for each of the High Plains counties each year by PCG. Pre-bale prices for lint, on a 500-pound basis, ranged from \$72.75 to \$91.62 or from a little over 14.5 cents to 18.3 cents a pound.

Seibert says varietal differences plus the varying effects of adverse weather from county to county in 1966 accounted for the difference in prices received.

Total lint value of the 1,293,700 bales (500 pound gross

weight) in the area was \$149,885,258.

To that figure the value of cotton seed added another \$33,375,000 based on an average of 800 pounds of seed per bale at \$65 per ton.

Government payments finished out gross cotton income with another \$108,037,252 in the 23 counties. In this figure were included \$68,897,682 of price support payments and \$39,275,560 of payments for diverted acres.

Seibert says these figures are to be used in connection with the South Plains Development Program launched last year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program seeks to build producer income from all crops through yield and quality increases, reduced production costs and maximum diversification.

Another step toward improvements in cotton classing procedures was taken June 15 when representatives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and other cotton producer and ginner groups met in Dallas with USDA officials.

Discussion centered around instrument classing of cotton in future years, but there were also assurances that USDA in 1967 would place added emphasis on the accuracy of its human classers, especially in the High Plains area where quality improvement is on the upgrade.

Stanley Rademaker, Director of the Cotton Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, said extra care would be taken in the assignment of classes of the Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa offices that the current plans call for double the number of classing supervisors.

A report on work in the field of instrument classing gave hope that instrument classing of cotton is closer at hand than many people realized and could be effected in the near future, according to Donald A. Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, who represented to PCG at the meeting along with J. D. Smith of Littlefield, President.

Johnson reported that at least one, and possibly as many as three, instrument classing "lines" will be set up this Fall in Memphis, Tennessee to evaluate both individual instruments in the system. He said all instruments which are sufficiently developed at that time will be tested in the lines.

Machines likely to be included are a combination colorimeter - trashmeter, length analyzers, improved micronaire testers and possibly strength and uniformity instruments.

Another meeting with these same USDA officials and others is being planned for next spring when the results of this fall's operations, as well as the last developments from other sources, are known.

"At that time," Johnson said, "we will be in a much better position to determine which, if any, of the instruments can be put into actual classing-office operation in the fall of 1968."

He pointed out that use of instruments to more exactly define the spinning value of cotton fibers will eventually be of great benefit to cotton producers. "And, incidentally, the use of instruments will have to be the result of producer and ginner efforts. No help at this time at least can be expected from other segments of the industry," he added.

Four people with definite interests in the future of High

## Editor's Mail

**Editor's Note:** Several years ago your editor had a real good bunch of neighbors on Church Street in Commerce. Our family lived in a big two-story house facing Church Street, and the lot extended through the block to Park Street. The entrance to the barn and back lot was on Park. One of our neighbors of those days read about our brother's death in the Star Telegram and wrote us the following letter.)

Dear Neal:

Time marches on. Haven't seen nor heard of you in 40 years or more. I saw your name and address in The Star - Telegram, as being a survivor of Carl, so thought I would drop a line just strictly for old times.

I am M. L. Ivy. We used to be neighbors in Commerce. We lived on the corner of Sycamore and Church Sts., about three doors to the north of your family, when you all lived in the huge two story house. My father was a Cotton - Belt Railroad man. I had an older sister named Mancel and a younger one named Dorothy. I feel sure you knew the older sister but the younger one was too young for you to recall.

Having seen your brother Joe's name in the papers from time to time, have automatically wondered what became of the rest of the Estes family. Never did know what became of Dillard. Well as I recall he was wounded in World War I, and always had a walking cane with him. Saw the younger brother's grave marker once when I visited the cemetery in Commerce, but never learned any details of Marion's demise. I was his classmate in school, and your sister taught one of my classes. Don't recall the subject. It was 8th grade, whatever it was.

We moved from Commerce summer of '26, and to Ft. Worth in the spring of '27, and as I said, that's the last I saw of any of your family.

As farther proof that I know to whom I am writing, will say that I recall you as being SOME debater. Can't recall who your partners were on the debating team, but seems as I want to keep thinking of Guy Rutherford, and possibly Harry O'Neill. Because, mainly I guess of the lack of other forms of entertainment and amusements, I recall debates were THE thing in those days. Also, I remember fondly, the afternoons when crowds would gather on the west side of the square, in front of a black - board and enjoy your vivid description of the base ball games. Even radio was brand new then, and you had to keep a "head-set" on, and call it out, as the board was being "marked."

The aforementioned two sis-

## EDITORIALS—

### Jerusalem Often In War

Jerusalem, historic City of Peace, is once again a victim of war.

The Holy City, sacred to three of the world's dominant religions, has been a battleground for Arabs and Jews since the days of Solomon.

Others who have fought to control the cobble streets of the Old City include Nebuchadnezzar, Pompey, Saladin, 11th century Crusaders, and soldiers of World War I.

Since 1948, when a truce halted the war between Arab and Jewish forces in Jerusalem, the city has been divided between Israel and Jordan. All contact between Arab and Israeli sectors was cut off except at the Mandelbaum Gate. Only United Nations representatives, church leaders, and diplomats crossed regularly and freely. But they had to change the license plate on their cars each time because Jordan did not recognize Israel.

The Old City of Jerusalem remained with Jordan after the 1948 partition, the National Geographic Society says. Israeli forces in the present conflict claim to have occupied and taken control of this densely packed third of a square mile which contains some 40,000 people and holy shrine of Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

Within the ancient walls of the city stand Christianity's most sacred sanctuary — the old Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Many sects share in worshipping at the place where Christ traditionally was buried and where he rose from the tomb.

Another shrine in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem is sacred to Jew, Christian, and

Moslem alike. This is the Dome of Rock where Solomon built the great temple. Christ cast out the money-changers, and Mohammed traditionally ascended to heaven on his horse. Every morning before dawn a muezzin calls the faithful to prayer from the Dome; his cries echo throughout the city. Shellfire during the 1948 war damaged the stately mosque.

Outside the Dome of the Rock stands the ancient Wailing Wall revered by Jews. Pious Jews in centuries past gathered here to mourn the lost glories of ancient Israel and the destruction of Solomon's Temple.

To cross from Old Jerusalem into the modern Israeli sector is to enter a different world. Narrow streets crowded with camels and pushcart vendors give way to broad avenues flanked by glass-walled offices. Supermarkets stock everything from live fish to plastic clothes hangers.

Some 187,500 inhabitants from about 70 nations gave Israeli Jerusalem a strongly cosmopolitan atmosphere. Some post signs listing the languages spoken by clerks. One pharmacy boasts 10.

A no-man's land, controlled by neither side, has existed between the two sectors of Jerusalem. Here, even in normal times, Israeli and Jordanian troops hot anyone who trespassed. In one suburb, barbed wire separated neighbors.

In the aftermath of the current crisis, Israel has announced its intention of retaining control and reunifying Jerusalem, though it still is not clear under what jurisdiction and by what terms its final control will rest.

### DANGER SIGNALS GIVE TIPOFF

## Coronary Easy To Spot

Medical science now has a better ability to predict coronary disease than any other disease, a heart specialist said Thursday.

A number of danger signals or risk factors mark the man who is likely heading for a heart attack, said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, executive director of the Chicago Health Research Foundation.

The warning signals mainly include a high level of cholesterol in the bloodstream, elevated blood pressure, diabetes, and excessive cigarette smoking, Stamler told a press seminar at the New York Academy of Sciences. Being over-

weight and getting too little exercise also boost the risk of having a heart attack before age 60, he said.

Any combination of these factors greatly increases the chances of a premature heart attack, he said, adding: "Some men have a nine out of 10 chance of having a heart attack before age 60, while others have only a one in 20 chance."

Stamler cited studies indicating that men who reduce their blood cholesterol levels—through diet or other means—do improve their chances of escaping a heart attack, or having repeated attack after the initial one.

Nationwide studies now are being conducted to test the effectiveness and safety of half a dozen drugs designed to re-

duced blood cholesterol levels, Stamler said, and to learn what influence they may have in actually preventing heart attacks.

One such drug, dextrothyroxine, appears to be effective, particularly in men whose cholesterol levels are excessively high, said Dr. Solomon Fisch of the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Bronx. It has been under study for nearly 10 years.

Another drug in the national study is clofibrate. A publication, The Medical Letter, reported Thursday that it is being recommended for treatment of some "high - risk" patients who can not or do not reduce their blood cholesterol levels through changes in their customary diets.

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# The Stanton Reporter

## The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

**JOE RIORDAN**, division public relations supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Lubbock, and a frequent Stanton visitor, has been transferred to San Antonio. We met **JOE** and his wife, **BETTY**, years ago, at one session of the West Texas Press Association. They have been our warm friends since. **JOE** appeared as a speaker before the Stanton Rotary Club a few months ago and quickly won his audience with his humor and wit. Several years ago, **JOE** served as the chief talent scout for the old **HORACE HEIDT** radio show. He serves frequently in master of ceremonies roles in the area. We wish for **JOE** and **BETTY** and their children the very best of continued good health and fortune in the future.

If you want to waste some good time and at the same time leave the conversation you probably started, follow this rule. Don't discuss your ailments with anyone. Nearly everyone has some sort of pain, illness or knows someone who does. When you get the talk rolling it's hard to cut off. Too, nine times out of ten, the guy or gal you converse with reminds you that your "disease" could be fatal. It's a gruesome thought. So forget your conversations about anything ailing you—you can't win.

**LORIN McMULLEN**, managing editor of the morning Fort Worth Star Telegram died this week. He was a sports writer before he "moved about 40 feet to another desk," as he once put it. I knew **LORIN** when he was writing sports actively. Perhaps **SAM BLAIR**, The Dallas News, said it best when he wrote: "One of the finest sports writers ever to grace a Texas newspaper died Monday. **LORIN McMULLEN** was a true pro; talented, authoritative and fair. His skill as a daily columnist made a lasting impression here."

**CAROLYN KELLY STONE** has been visiting her parents and other friends and relatives in the county. **CAROLYN** and her husband, **BILL** lives in East Texas, near Lufkin. Both are engaged in teaching. **BILL** attends summer camp every year, a requirement of the U. S. Reserve Corps and **CAROLYN** comes to visit with **ALYNE** and **WALLACE**. When **CAROLYN** left Tuesday she promised to come back in August and next time **BILL** will come along too.

**DOYLE** and **ERNISTINE EDMISTON** left Stanton Wednesday for a new home in Waco. **COACH EDMISTON** telephoned us Tuesday night to say goodbye and we appreciated his show of thoughtfulness for not only the cooperation of the newspaper but his personal expressions toward the people of the community as well. He said: "It takes everyone to make a good ball team and I have had the backing of nearly everyone in Stanton." **COACH EDMISTON** brought a championship contender to town with him and he leaves one behind. We wish him the best of luck and success both in his coaching career and personal life in the years ahead. It is hard to give up wonderful young people like **ERNISTINE** and **DOYLE**. They have contributed to every facet of community life while residing in Stanton.

It is nice to have a note from a satisfied reader at renewal time. **MAY BELLE LITTLEJOHN**, Milford, Texas, wrote us that she appreciated receiving her expiration reminder notice. Sometime we get renewals requesting receipts for same. Either way, we try to please our subscribers, but we must admit, **MAY BELLE'S** kind of expression really rings a bell.

**MRS. BYRON McCracken**, Route 1, Stanton, is another satisfied subscriber. She wrote along on the bottom of her notice: "I have enjoyed your paper since moving to Martin County. Your manner or reporting the news is very refreshing. Wish you had a daily paper. Regards." We would like to have a daily also but right now, **MRS. McCracken**, the local paper is in need of more local advertising to keep our prize winning weekly going. Thanks for your very thoughtful note.

## Farm & Ranch Review

**Phase Out Of Hog Cholera Vaccines** — A timetable for discontinuing use of vaccines during final phases of the national effort to eradicate hog cholera was endorsed by 3 national committees on hog cholera eradication, reported the USDA on June 9. The timetable calls for (1) only official administration of modified live virus vaccines after Jan. 1, 1968; (2) prohibition of these vaccines by Jan. 1, 1969; and (3) elimination of all vaccines — including inactivated vaccines — by Jan. 1, 1971.

**Soil Testing And Fertilizer Use Up** — Texas agricultural producers in 1966 submitted more soil samples for analysis and used more fertilizer than ever before. But the 29,980 samples tested by the Agricultural Extension Service Laboratories and the Stephen F. Austin and Wharton County Junior College Laboratories in 1966 are far short of the 100,000 tests needed annually to adequately guide fertilization programs, says C. D. Welch and Carl Gray, extension soil chemists.

**Soybean Diseases** — Several diseases of soybeans have been observed in Texas but currently do not represent a serious limiting production factor. More concentrated and continuous cropping could change this picture, says Ex-

tension Plant Pathologist Wendell Horne. Since most soybean diseases are soil or seed-borne, growers can prevent the introduction and buildup of diseases in a given area and avoid much potential damage, Horne says. Local county agents can supply detailed suggestions on a preventive program.

**Wool Incentive And Mohair Support Prices Set For 1968** — A sorn wool incentive price of 87 cents a pound for 1968 marketings, up 1 cen from present levels, and a support price for mohair of 77.4 cents a pound, also up 1 cent, have been announced by the USDA. Payments to producers on the 1968 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April 1969.

Be prepared for hurricane or tornado winds by securely anchoring farm buildings. Good anchorage is essential in preventing damage from high winds, according to W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

Builders should realize that lifting forces several times greater than the weight of the materials can occur on structures. That's why it's so important to tie all components together and anchor buildings to the ground, he emphasizes. When winds reach velocities of 75 to 100 mph, the en-

## Gov. Connally Signs Criminal Code Measure

Gov. John Connally signed Sunday a bill to meet complaints of law enforcement officials about the 1965 code of criminal procedure.

The bill takes effect Aug. 28. Only on confessions does the bill provide less than the district attorneys, police and sheriff asked for.

Among the major changes from the 1965 code is a provision allowing officers to arrest without warrants persons found in suspicious places and under circumstances that indicate they might have committed, or be about to commit, a crime.

The bill also restores the pre-1965 law on confessions, allowing use of oral confessions if they lead to material evidence, such as a murder weapon or the "fruits of the crime."

Other major changes would:

—Allow police to require witnesses to a crime to give their names and addresses. A magistrate could jail witnesses who refuse until they change their minds.

—Require that suspect be taken before a magistrate "without unnecessary delay" instead of "immediately."

—Raise the amount of time a convict must serve in prison before he can be paroled from a fourth of his sentence or 15 years to a third of the sentence or 20 years.

—Allow officers to make arrests under warrant but without copies of warrants in their possession.

One of the oldest fruits known, the olive was grown as early as 3500 B.C., and is referred to in the old Testament.

Olive trees are slow-growing, but long-lived. Some specimens reportedly are more than 2,000 years old.

Size-grades of ripe olives include: small, medium, large extra large, mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal and super-colossal.

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John Marshall served as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court for 34 years.

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## LeTourneau: 'Old Man Mad About Machinery'

Five magazine-size, well-illustrated pages tell the story of R. G. LeTourneau, Longview industrialist and lay leader, in an article titled "Old Man Mad About Machinery" which appeared May 28 in the Denver Post's Sunday magazine section, "Empire."

Robert S. Strother sets the pace for his story with his opening paragraph, "If Robert Gilmour LeTourneau wears a wider grin than usual nowadays as he drives an electric golf cart scooter down the aisles of his swiftly expanding plant in Longview, Texas, few of his 2,000 employees are surprised. They know that the Old Man, now 78, is thoroughly enjoying one of the most remarkable comebacks in business history."

Strother then told of LeTourneau's invention of the electric wheel "that powerhouses with a tire around it that is revolutionizing the earthmoving industry all over again."

"At the same time, another of the inventions of LeTourneau's old age, a tremendous portable off-shore drilling platform which stands 50 stories tall, is revolutionizing the world-wide search for oil in coastal waters."

LeTourneau told the writer of his experience as a boy of 14 who went to work in a foundry and how he began thinking then of ways to get a job done more easily and faster.

"I took a 10-year course in the school of hard knocks. Our colors were black and

blue and our school yell was 'Ouch,'" LeTourneau told Strother.

"In rigging cables and pulleys to pull stump in cut-over timber land, he acquired knowledge that helped him years later to invent the bulldozer," Strother wrote. Meanwhile he took a correspondence course in mechanics that opened the way to a job in Stockton, Calif., and the start of his earthmoving career. He operated a garage of his own, saved some money and eloped with Evelyn Peterson, the pretty daughter of his landlady.

The story tells how LeTourneau had a World War I wartime job at Mare Island Navy Yard where he became an expert electrician. His skill as an electrician led to his first modest invention.

Land-leveling at that time was a two-man job. One man drove the tractor and another bounced along on the scraper to regulate the depth of the cut. That struck LeTourneau as a waste of work and one evening tracing diagrams in the dust with a blunt forefinger he came up with a simple plan to remake the old tractor scraper outfit.

With his savings, he bought a tractor and leased a scraper. Then by putting a 10-horsepower generator on the tractor and gearing an old motor to the end of the scraper blade, he found that he could adjust the scraper from the tractor seat.

"His one-man outfit was

soon moving more dirt than any one hand had ever moved before."

His land-leveling business flourished and he welded together improved scrapers and hired men to run them.

Trouble popped up when LeTourneau won his first big highway contract in 1926. A deep arroyo cutting across the route had to be filled and LeTourneau's tractor-pulled scrapers could not push their loads over the brink. To hire an army of men with shovels would have meant financial disaster.

"If necessity is the mother of invention, desperation is its father," said Strother. "LeTourneau's trouble resulted in one of the most widely known of all his inventions. Instead of pulling the scraper blade behind the tractor, why not put it on a hinged frame out front so that loads could be pushed directly into the chasm? He grabbed his welder's torch and a few hours later had put into operation the first bulldozer controlled by cables from the driver's seat. The name was an old one, but the machine was new."

From the time that LeTourneau built his first small factory in Stockton in 1924, his company dominated the earthmoving field within a decade.

One of the most conspicuous changes in the field came in 1932. LeTourneau had invented that was later to be called a Carryall, a scraper which

was also a dump car. After picking up 12 tons of dirt, it lifted the load off the ground by built-in electric hoists, for hauling to distant points.

Like all farm and highway equipment then, the scraper had steel wheels. When a contractor complained that it bogged down in sand, LeTourneau sent him another fitted with low-pressure rubber tires. To the surprise of skeptics, it floated along like a balloon on a string, and big pneumatic tire quickly became standard equipment on earthmoving machines.

In 1934 he moved his company from Stockton to Peoria, Ill. In 1935 when he learned that his company's profits would be over \$50,000, Bob and Evelyn LeTourneau organized the LeTourneau Foundation "to sponsor religious, missionary and educational work for the greater glory of God." They gave it half of the company's profits and half of their own income. Later they raised the foundation's share to 90 per cent of the common stock and 90 per cent of their personal income.

Peoria businessmen about that time asked LeTourneau to talk to them about his "business partnership with God." He did, and has filled from two to three speaking engagements a week since, all over the United States and Canada.

It was while locked in a plaster cast, after a head-on collision in 1937 that he conceived the idea for the Tournapull, the great square snouted diesel engine tractor with two wheels. The fast, maneuverable Tournapull came just in time for distinguished service in World War II.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Honolulu, Tournapulls and bulldozers snorted out to fill craters blasted in Hickham Field runway by the Japanese. Thanks to the machines, the few American fighters aloft at the time of the attack had a place to land.

For the first hour of the war, LeTourneau's equipment became the favorite tools of the Army engineers and Seabees. They were put to work on scores of camp, highway and airfield-building jobs. They built most of the Alcan highway and the Ledo Road and during the heavy fighting in North Africa, they once leveled off five airstrips in three days.

The bulldozers waded ashore at Normandy, blades raised against machine gun fire to root out pill boxes and plow through hedgerows. They fought for months on Guadalcanal, stormed Okinawa and rode down machine gun emplacements in Iwo Jima. In all theaters, they followed on the heels of the retreating

enemy, patching roads, clearing the debris of war.

The fast and decisive action demanded by the emergency delighted LeTourneau. He expanded his recently built plant and training school at Toccoa in North Georgia, slapped a new one together at Vicksburg, Miss., and sped to Australia to build another near Sydney. Altogether he supplied about 70 per cent of the earthmoving equipment used by the United States and its allies, 10,000 Carryalls, 14,000 bulldozers, 1,800 Tournapulls and many others.

Strother then tells of LeTourneau's numerous other wonderful machines such as the "mechanized elephant" that can pick up and stack two carloads of logs at a time, of his tree crusher that pushes down and pulverizes 150-foot trees as if they were cornstalks, the Tournalayers that casts two bedroom concrete houses in a single operation, the Overland Train that LeTourneau built for the Army's use in Alaska and on the desert and of the portable offshore drilling platforms built by LeTourneau that are in operation throughout the world.

"A standard LeTourneau question is 'What else can it do?' This question was dramatically answered by the platform when it was fitted with a 210-foot LeTourneau crane instead of a drilling rig. The platform waded across Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela, planting bridge piers in front and hanging 250-ton prefabricated bridge sections behind it, to erect a bridge in record time.

The electric wheel, invented by LeTourneau scored a smashing success in 1963. Engineers on the vast San Luis Canal in California watched in amazement as a 12-wheel electric digger run by one man regularly scooped up 90 tons of dirt in 45 seconds, sped up sharp inclines at 15 miles an hour, dumped it on the run and hurried back for more. The huge machine is as long as a Buickliner and its three generators produce enough power to light a small town. It was something unheard of — a smart and nimble dinosaur.

It was soon drafted. On a job on Highway I-20 in Texas spectators watched a digger four times as big snatch up 360 tons of dirt in seconds and vanish quietly over the brow of a hill like it was loaded with feathers.

As one of his executives remarked: "Mr. R. G. is still captain, witcher and cleaner-batter around here. Nobody can quite figure him out. I guess about the best you can do is to say that he is an old man mad about machinery, and let it go at that."

## Presbyterians Adopt War Paper Questioning U.S. Role In Conflict

Southern Presbyterians have adopted a paper questioning the war in Vietnam, but at the same time, affirming loyalty to the United States.

The action was taken in Bristol, Tennessee at the 107th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

But the key vote by the commissioners (delegates) came on a motion to send the paper back to committee for rewording. That motion resulted in a 187-187 tie — and Moderator Dr. Marshall C. Denny, Richmond, Va., broke the tie to defeat the motion.

The paper, entitled "Vietnam: Some Questions for Christians," said Southern Presbyterians are "deeply perplexed and anguished by the tragic war."

Question Series It posed a series of questions directed "to ourselves and to the churches and not to our government" in an effort to determine what "responsibility God means for us . . . in relation to the Vietnam conflict."

"Because we are Christians first and Americans second, we wrestle with these questions," the statement read. Among the questions posed is this one: "Have we been saddened by the violence of American arms as much as by violence of our enemies?"

The Rev. John S. McMullen of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the Committee on Church and Society, called for support of the document. "It would be so nice if we were not involved (in Vietnam), but we have to accept the fact that we are," he stated.

The portion of the policy statement reaffirming loyalty to the United States was added as an amendment before the final vote was taken.

The governing body also reaffirmed its stand on civil disobedience by rejecting an

overture or bill from the Presbytery of Florida.

The resolution put the General Assembly in concurrence with the Florida statement "that our church must always work to strengthen Bible teaching and preaching."

Support Disobedience But it added that obedience in the field of civil and political issues is part of the mission of the church.

The assembly thus upheld a statement adopted last year which said Presbyterians have "an obligation . . . to support and regard with compassion those who practice civil disobedience" whenever legal recourse has been exhausted and when the act is "in Christian conscience an allegiance to Almighty God."

The commissioners ordered transmitted to its churches in 16 Southern and Southwestern states the message of the World Conference on Church and Society issued by the World Council of Churches last July.

## Solons Seek Blockade On Egyptian Cotton

Twenty-five House members from cotton producing states, including nine from Texas, are moving to block the importation of Egyptian long-staple cotton.

Rep. Richard C. White of El Paso is author of the bill. The El Pasoan said: "I am sure the people of my district do not want to see cotton exported from a country that has broken off relations with us, while cotton growers in the area are suffering."

The sponsors said long-staple growers have been hurt by unfavorable acreage allotments that have caused production to plummet from 161,444 bales in 1963 to a projected yield this year of only 71,000 bales.

The lawmakers said the bill will close off an Egyptian market of \$12 to \$15 million a year. They said present regulations allow importation of 83,000 bales a year of Egyptian extra long-staple cotton.

Besides White, Texans co-sponsoring the bill were Reps. W. R. Poage of Waco, House Agriculture Committee Chairman; George Mahon of Lubbock; Omar Burelson of Anson; Bob Price of Pampa; Earle Cabell of Dallas; Olin Teague of College Station; Kika de la Garza of Mission, and Ray Roberts of McKinney.

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BY MICHAEL A. GUIDO

The first Psalm bursts forth with a joyful exclamation, "Blessed is the man," or "O the happiness of the man." What man? Any man? No, "the man."

It is one thing to be a Christian, but it is another thing to be the Christian. It is one thing to be an ordinary Christian. Only the extraordinary Christian is the genuinely glad Christian.

To look at some professing Christians you would think they had been soaked in vinegar and weaned on sour pickles. They gave the world the wrong impression of Christianity. A man sat for a picture. "What is your profession?" asked the photographer. "I am



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