

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



# The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVII—No. 37

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1967

8 Pages—Price 10c

## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

MRS. J. C. GREENHAW, Lenorah, found an interesting feature story about my sister-in-law, MRS. CARL ESTES of Longview, in a recent copy of the El Paso Times. She thought perhaps I would like to have a copy of the story and mailed me one. The article was prepared for the Associated Press by S. A. PARKER. It was a good article and I mailed it to MARGARET. Thanks, MRS. GREENHAW, and I appreciate your sending the clipping. MARGARET will appreciate it too.

A distinguished citizen of the plains — OSCAR (COTTON) FANNIN, was by my desk and left his tracks or should we say, a short billet for us in the typewriter. He wrote: "Still enjoy the 'Ole Reliable.' It keeps me up on happenings in the lives of old friends I don't get to see nearly as often as I'd like. Also let's me know, through The Launching Pad, how your mind is running. Lots of fun, all the way. Appreciate your use of 'Cotton Talks,' too. When you're in Lubbock, come by and we'll treat you to something."

JIM EILAND was in to invite the editor to the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. The affair will be held Saturday, September 9, 7 p.m. on the football field. GENE LINN, Rogers, Texas, will speak. I always enjoy visiting with the members of the Cap Rock Family and will make every effort to be out there on the football field mingling with the big crowd expected come Saturday night.

LT. RAY E. LOUDER has received his commission in the United States Army. He is the son of MR. and MRS. TULL RAY LOUDER of Stanton. RAY completed a 23-week course in the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma to obtain his commission. Congratulations RAY and a story about your honor appears elsewhere in this issue.

Labor Day always falls on Monday. Monday is one of the three busiest days in the lives of all country editors. So, I labor on Labor Day annually. The past Monday was no exception. A few more merchants remain open every year in Stanton. Personally, I would like to see another more appropriate holiday celebrated in this agricultural belt than one presided over by the JIMMY HOFFAS and WALTER REUTHERS. I would like to see some member of Congress introduce a "Farmer's Day." The farmers are the producers of the foodstuffs and fibers of freedom that made this nation strong through people dedicated to true Americanism. I could not help but recall a statement made by my late dad more than 30 years ago when I viewed the morning show on tv Monday. Dad said: "If the bars of immigration continue to be lowered this nation will one day be controlled by foreign elements from the melting pot of Europe who will contribute to the erosion of the great heritage worked out by the signers of the American Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States." On the tv screen, four "foreigners," the tycoons of the labor movement in this nation, appeared on Labor Day morning. All four of them had resided in this country for more than 25 years and not a single one of them could speak the plain vanilla language of this land. All talked in the style of subjects of the Old Country. I would like to hear more words (Continued on page 4)

# Bisons Open Football Season Friday

## Optimist Club Slates Installation

President Gerald Hanson of the Stanton Optimist Club has announced plans for the installation of charter officers.

Installation rites will be held on the evening of September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium.

The principal speaker will be Dick Moyyow, past governor of the North Texas District. His wife, Virginia, will accompany him to Stanton. He is currently serving on the Public Relations Committee of Optimist International.

Russ Wimberley, present governor of the district will be present to present the charter. He is a resident of Lubbock.

John Grimpond, past Optimist International chief will also be present for the installation services.

All clubs of Zone J and North Texas District will have representatives present for the occasion. The Midland Optimist Club is assisting in making arrangements for the affair.

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**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR** — Congressman George Mahon took a sidewalk stroll in Stanton Tuesday morning and he is shown above with a long time supporter, Fred Alexander, and his summertime staff member, Carl Moore, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Morgan Hall, a boyhood friend of the Congressman barely made the photo. Congressman Mahon holds one of the most powerful positions in government as head of the House Appropriations Committee.

## Library Announces Names Of Reading Club Winners

The Texas Reading Club program is sponsored each summer jointly by the Texas State Library and Martin County Library. The object is to encourage boys and girls to use their summer leisure profitably. The requirements are that they read books checked out from the library and to receive a certificate, must read at least 12 books, which must be on their reading level and approved by the librarian. This library encourages the reading of as many as possible, with special recognition given to those reading the most, and those reading more than twelve.

The following 36 completed the program and are listed in the order as they completed the first 12 books, with the number of books they did read by their name:

Laquana Jones, 32; Wayne Jones, 33; Diann Scurlark, 92; Debbie Caffey, 120; Larry (Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Leigh Named Chairman TESCO Selection Committee

Members of the committee to select the six high school students who will be sent to the Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago this fall by Texas Electric Service Company, have been announced, according to Cecil Bridges, company manager here.

Chairman of the selection committee is Dr. E. Leigh Seccrest, Fort Worth, president of the TCU Research Foundation and dean of the graduate school at Texas Christian University. Other members are Dr. Arthur F. Beyer, Wichita Falls, chairman of the biology department of Midwestern University; Dr. H. R. Dvorak, chief scientist for General Dynamic Corporation in Fort Worth; Dr. Sam Mims, senior research chemist for El Paso Product Company of Odessa, and Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman, vice president — research and graduate affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington. C. A. Cumble, registrar at TCU will serve as advisor to the committee.

Students desiring to attend the conference should submit applications through their schools, Bridges said. Students applying must be seniors this September in attendance at a high school in a community served by Texas Electric Service Company.

Application forms and detailed information about the conference are available at the high schools or can be obtained from Texas Electric Service Company. A student's grades, test scores and interest in science will be among the qualifications considered by the selection committee.

Bridges said the principal of each of the schools from which the six students are chosen will be asked to name a science teacher to accompany the student to the conference as a guest of the company.

## New Director Named By Area GSA Council

Miss Cella Fowler has been employed as a district director by the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Miss Fowler will reside in Big Spring and will serve District IV, which includes Big Spring, Lamesa, and Stanton. She will advise the Program Services Committee.

For three and a half years Miss Fowler was employed as a district advisor for the Quivira Girl Scout Council in Pampa, Texas. As a professional Girl Scout, Miss Fowler attended the program change training course, and the Girl Scout Professional Worker's training course sponsored by the National Headquarters of Girl Scouts of America. In addition to her professional experience, Miss Fowler has also served as a troop leader in Pampa.

A 1964 graduate of Texas Women's University, Miss Fowler majored in sociology and worked with the Goodwill Industries in Dallas during her pre-professional training for social work.

## Steer Tour Slated For Saturday

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announces that September 9, is the date of the Martin County Steer Tour.

The tour will leave from the west side of the Martin County courthouse at 1:30 p.m. and will make six stops. The stops are as follows: Morgan Cox, Tommy Newman, Bob Sale, Rosalind and Leslie Welch, Jerry, Brenda, and Deborah Holloway. The last two stops are Jody, and Tanna Yates, and Gary Couch.

All those interested in making the tour are invited to be at the west side of the Martin County courthouse at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, September 9.

## Jim Standefer Graduates From KU In Kansas

Jim Standefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer of Lenorah, has graduated with



**Jim Standefer** the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Jim was a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School, and attended Grace-Land College in Lamoni, Iowa, before completing his degree at Kansas. He is entering the U. S. Army September 6, as a First Lieutenant in the Medical (Continued on page 4)

## Ray Louder Commissioned At Fort Sill

It's Lieutenant Ray Louder now. Louder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, this city, re-



**Lt. Ray Louder**

ceived his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma recently. He completed a 23-week course in the Field Artillery School to win the commission.

Lt. Louder entered the Army on September 16, 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss on the 18th of November. He then was assigned to Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he took infantry training. He went to Ft. Sill from Ft. Lewis.

Lt. Louder and his wife, the former Judy Carol Barnhill, will leave for Germany for an assignment in a few days.

## Roscoe Plowboys First Opponent For Season

Stanton opens the 1967 football season with a game against Roscoe in that city on Friday night at 8 p.m.

Coach Bryan Boyd and his assistant, Tommy Blackwell, report the squad of players in good shape for the opener.

Earlier in the practice sessions one player prospect, Johnny Louder, was lost to the team with an injury. Other players have been plagued with minor injuries but none very serious and the squad strength is expected to be good.

The contest with the Plowboys is not of the district variety. Stanton's coaches could not give the newspaper a possible starting lineup at press time Wednesday. Coach Boyd probably won't know who he plans to start until a few minutes before the Bisons take the field Friday night.

The Buffaloes will be supported in the Roscoe effort for victory in the season's lid blaster by a large number of local fans who plan to follow the team to that city Friday night. The Stanton High School band will also make an appearance at half-time and the well trained and highly efficient Pep Squad will be on hand.

Stanton will return from Roscoe for a game on the home field Friday night. The opening opponent for the Buffs here will be the Iraan eleven. All September games will start promptly at 8 p.m.



**J. M. King Test Scheduled**

F. W. Holbrook of Midland has staked No. 1 J. M. King as a 4,300-foot San Andres prospector in Midland County, 10 miles southwest of Stanton.

It spots 467 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of J. L. Veazey survey, abstract 997.

The project is surrounded by deeper wells in the Azalea multipay region, three miles northwest of the Germania (Grayburg) area.

## GSA Directors To Meet On September 14

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, September 14. Eldon Mahon, president, will preside.

Beginning with this meeting, the board of directors will further their plans to extend Girl Scouting to all of the girls in the West Texas Council. Throughout the year the board promotes the principle of the Girl Scout movement.

## Cap Rock Cooperative To Hold Meeting September 9

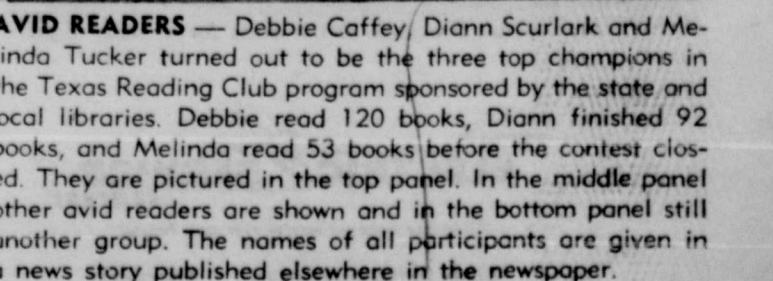
Members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will meet Saturday evening, September 9, in Stanton for their 28th annual meeting. Registration will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Stanton High School football field. Over a thousand members are expected to be on hand half an hour later, when a free barbecue will be served.

The business session will be held immediately following the barbecue. In addition to hearing financial and operating reports, members will elect three directors. Directors whose terms of office are expiring are: District 4—Mrs. Lee Castle, Garden City Route, Big Spring; District 5—Paul Adams, Route 1, Ackery; and District 9—D. W. McDonald, Midland.

Gene H. Linn of Rogers, Texas, will speak at the meeting. Farmer, agri-business expert, radio and TV personality, Linn will mix words of wisdom with humor to provide the entertainment highlight of the evening.

Two outstanding students will be awarded scholarships to Howard County Junior College. Attendance prizes will be given, and there will be free snow cones and rides for the children.

There will be something to interest and entertain everyone present. All Cap Rock members are invited to bring their families and attend this important meeting.



**AVID READERS** — Debbie Caffey, Diann Scurlark and Melinda Tucker turned out to be the three top champions in the Texas Reading Club program sponsored by the state and local libraries. Debbie read 120 books, Diann finished 92 books, and Melinda read 53 books before the contest closed. They are pictured in the top panel. In the middle panel other avid readers are shown and in the bottom panel still another group. The names of all participants are given in a news story published elsewhere in the newspaper.

**The Stanton Reporter**

Stanton, Texas  
 THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 Telephone No. 756-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES 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.

Advertising Rates on Application

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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

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



It has been said that Charles Dickens, the teller of tales, never left home to spend the night without a compass. He always turned the head of his bed to the north. He felt he slept better in that position. Do you want a cure for sleeplessness? Count sheep? No, try prayer. Listen to a song? Yes, but make it a psalm. Here is a good one: "I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for Thou, Lord, onl makest me dwell in safety"—Psalm 4:8. The Lord is stronger than the strongest, wiser than the wisest and better than the best. Nothing and no one can take Him by surprise or find Him insufficient. Some of my friends were on the Zamzam when it was torpedoes. After spending a night on the floor of the rescue ship, they were asked, "Could you sleep?" "The floor was terribly hard," replied an elderly missionary. "But the Lord reminded me of His word in the 121st Psalm: 'He that keepeth thee will not slumber.'" So I said, "Lord, there isn't any use for both of us to stay awake. Since Thou are going to keep watch, I'll

**Question-And-Answer**

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

Q — My mother receives Medicare benefits. Will I have to count them to determine whether I provide more than half her support for dependency purposes?

A — No. Benefith under Medicare should not be included for support purposes.

Q — Does a return have to be filed for the year a taxpayer dies? If so, who has to file it?

A — A return must be filed for the year of the taxpayer's death. It is due on the same date it would have been due had he lived.

The executor or administrator of the taxpayer's estate, or his legal representative, should file the return.

Q — I have moved. Will the refund I'm expecting be forwarded to me?

A — Mail should be forwarded to you if a change of address card has been filed with your post office.

Q — I just divorced my wife. Will I have to make any change in my tax withholding?

A — If you have been claiming a withholding exemption for your wife, file a new W-4 withholding certificate with your employer dropping that exemption. You are no longer entitled to claim her exemption since you are divorced.

If you have children and are claiming their exemptions you should drop them too unless you expect to provide more than half their support this year. If your wife is supporting them she will be entitled to their exemption not you.

Q — My employer provides me with an expense account to cover food and hotel bills on the business trips I make. Will I have to report these expenses on my tax return?

A — If you account to your employer for these expenses and your reimbursement does not exceed these expenses you will not have to report them on your tax return. Employees who are not reimbursed for their business travel costs should keep records of what they spend and claim a business expense deduction for them when they file their income tax returns.

For details on record keeping, send a post card to your

thank Thee for some sleep. And," he said, "I got it."

district director. Ask for Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses."

Q — I've been keeping a record of the tips I receive. Can I report them at the end of the year when I file my tax return?

A — Tips are income and must be reported on your tax return. They should also be reported to your employer each month when they amount to \$20 or more. Based on these reports, your employer will withhold the necessary income and Social Security taxes.

Use Form 4070, available at IRS offices, to report tip income to your employer.

Q — Are fees paid to a licensed veterinarian for the care of a pet considered a medical expense?

A — Veterinarian fees are not a medical expense for tax purposes.

Q — To establish a casualty deduction for storm damage to our home will before and after photos be enough?

A — Photos will be helpful but you should also keep records that show the cost of the home including improvements, the value of the property before and after the storm, the cost of repairs and whatever you received as an insurance reimbursement.

**Museum Of The Southwest To Open Sept. 5**

The Museum of the Southwest will open September 5 with a Mexican Iconographic Exhibit — Santos, Bultos and Retablos, a collection assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Doranoe D. Roderick, art patrons and outstanding El Pasoans.

18th and 19th Century Bultos (statues), many 19th Century paintings on tin plated panels (retablos), and 5 Mexican Colonial canvases are included in the show.

While most of the retablos bears no names the signatures of five painters are found in the exhibition.

It was during the latter part of the 19th Century that tin retablos and bultos became the "popular art" of Mexico and many were produced, some being the finished product of the Academy trained craftsman in Mexico City and other turned out by rural self-taught image-maker.

The field of santo art is a cultural heritage mutually shared between Mexico and the United States and this significant exhibit will offer the public an opportunity to examine a cross section view of a little know art-form that has nearly vanished from the Americas.

The Museum, located at 26 Village Circle in Midland, is open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00 - 5:00 and Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00.

**Many Former 4-H Members** — More than 25 million men and women in the U. S. are former members of 4-H Clubs. Among them are many of the nation's leaders.

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

**Bible Comment—**

**Truth And Religious Faith Have Survived Despite Bitter And Inhuman Persecution**

It is a miracle that religious faith has survived despite the cruelest and bitterest persecution by pagan groups.

We know that Roman Catholic prelates and priests have suffered in Communist-dominated European and Balkan countries.

The persecutions and massacres of Jews under Hitler have made our twentieth century rife with terrorism and destruction unequalled in history. Present day horrors recall and emphasize the tragedy of man's inhumanity to man.

It is a devastating and terrifying record, yet not altogether terrifying. For that record has supplied evidence of the persistence of truth and the power of religious faith.

But persecution is not to be thought of only in its more dire and terrible forms.

There is a persecuting spirit prevalent in our own and other countries, which does not take on forms of

physical cruelty but which seeks to besmirch and destroy those against whom it directs its intolerance.

Such persecution often attacks even the noble and high minded, by tactics of smear and lying, in the hope that many will believe lies if they are loudly and persistently told. This method, unfortunately, has often proven successful.

The fact that religion persists against all the efforts to destroy it, and the truth shed to earth does rise again, does not lessen the reality of the suffering, however.

It is gratifying to know that there are some things that stand up against man's inhumanity to man.

It would be well for us to search our own hearts and lives to see if there is in us any of that intolerance from which persecution springs.

Zeal is not good when it is not dominated by love.

**Philosopher Hears About New Idea To Build Dome Over Cities, And Then Cringes**

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw encounters a new idea this week, and dodges.)

Dear editor:

The advantage of having problems in cities is it gives a man in the country a chance to get his mind off of problems in the country, and it was with a great deal of interest I read in a copy of a wind - tossed newspaper I found blown up against my front door yesterday a proposed solution to air pollution, which I understand is a big city problem.

A famous architect has proposed that cities build giant domes over themselves. That's right. Enclose the entire city in a huge plastic dome, like the Astrodome in Houston, and control the climate completely. There's no sense, he said, in everybody cooling his own house or apartment or car in the summer time, heating them in the winter time. Just air-condition the whole shebang, streets, alleys, vacant lots, and all, and everybody leave his windows open the year round, except when your neighbors are fighting or their kids are practicing on the violin. Everybody would be cool in the summer, even on a fire-escape in a ghetto, warm in the winter, there'd be no snow to shovel and a rain coat or umbrella would be a thing of the past. Women wouldn't even have to use hair spray.

This, he said, would eliminate air pollution, smog, etc. and give city people scientific air 100 per cent of the time, except maybe when a fuse blew out or the city couldn't pay its light bill.

In am in favor of this. I'm not sure the dome would eliminate air pollution, I figure

ed cities generate that themselves, but it sure would keep it confined inside the dome and leave the rest of the air to us people in the country.

As the Houston Astrodome people found out, grass won't grow on a football field without sunlight — something I already knew without going to the trouble of building a 20-million - dollar dome over my pasture to find out — and this would work a hardship on city people who like to spend their weekends mowing their lawns, but a synthetic carpet that looks like grass has been invented and they could spend their weekend dry - cleaning their yards and maybe being just as happy.

I suppose the architect has invented special doors to the dome to let trains and buses and cars enter and leave without letting country air in or city air out.

The more I think about this dome idea the more I wish I hadn't heard of it.

Yours faithfully,  
 J. A.

**Twenty-Three Years Ago**

A rain that fell two days in Stanton this week measured 1 3/4 inches. The rain was fairly general over the country. —23 YA—

Cleddie Shelburne is in San Francisco, after spending 18 months somewhere in the South Pacific aboard a cruiser. Cleddie is radar operator first class on the cruiser. —23 YA—

Mrs. Hubert Martin was hostess to the Luncheon Club, complimenting Mrs. Earl Powell, who left Saturday for Austin to enter State University, to work on her Ph.D. degree. The guest list included Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Filmore Epley, and the honor guest, Mrs. Earl Powell. —23 YA—

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last Friday evening, with a dinner party at their ranch home. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ingram. —23 YA—

First bale of the 1944 cotton crop was brought to Stanton last Friday and ginned by Co-Op Gin. The bale weighed 408 pounds. The Co-Op Gin bought the bale, paying 25 cents a pound. Premium added to price paid for the bale brought the total of \$244.32. W. H. Sneed who lives eight miles north of Stanton raised the bale. —23 YA—

Miss Erline Peters, who is a cadet nurse at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters in Stanton. —23 YA—

Major and Mrs. Elbert Sale of Ft. Sill, Okla., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale. They are on their way to a military base in South Carolina, were Major Sale will be stationed. —23 YA—

Capt. Pat N. Howard, pilot of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Tarzan. Capt. Howard came direct from an Eighth AAF Bomber Station in England. —23 YA—

John Poe and Sam Wilkinson purchased 2,000 lambs from Earl Powell off his Bar X Ranch, north of Stanton. They are being moved to the Quinn Headquarters Ranch, 10 miles east of Stanton. —23 YA—

Government statistics today show more males than females are born in Austria but that the women live far longer and that today the country has six time more widows than widowers.

Buy In Stanton and save

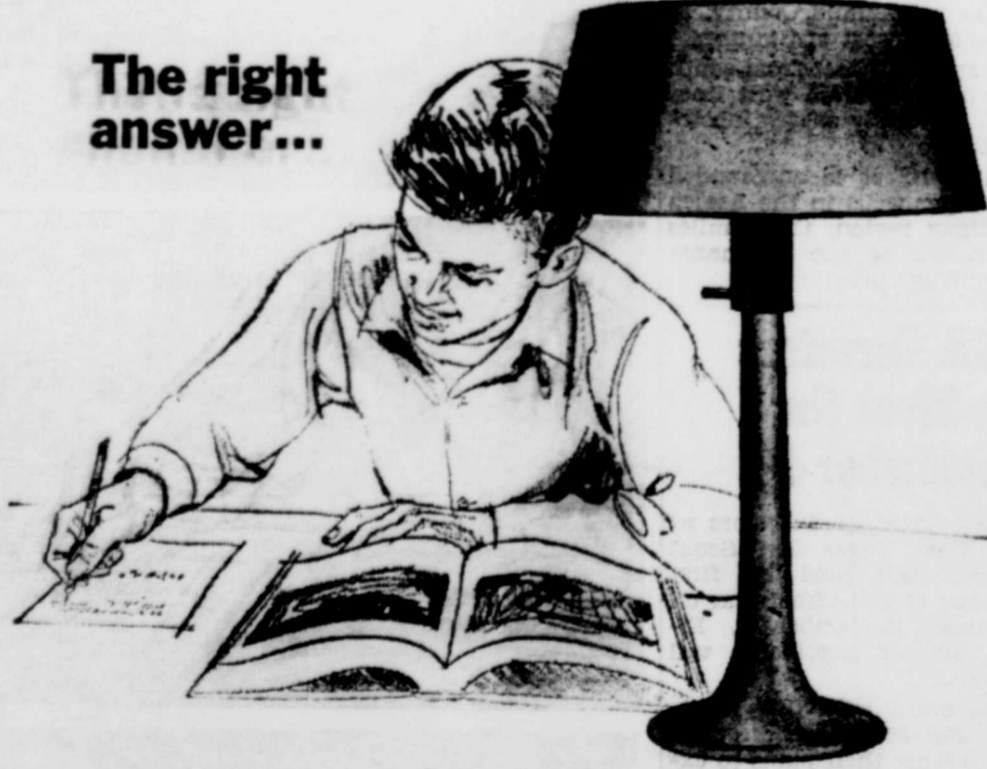
**Spell Quiz**

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Agressor      Aggressor      Aggresor

(Meaning: One who attacks.)

The right answer...

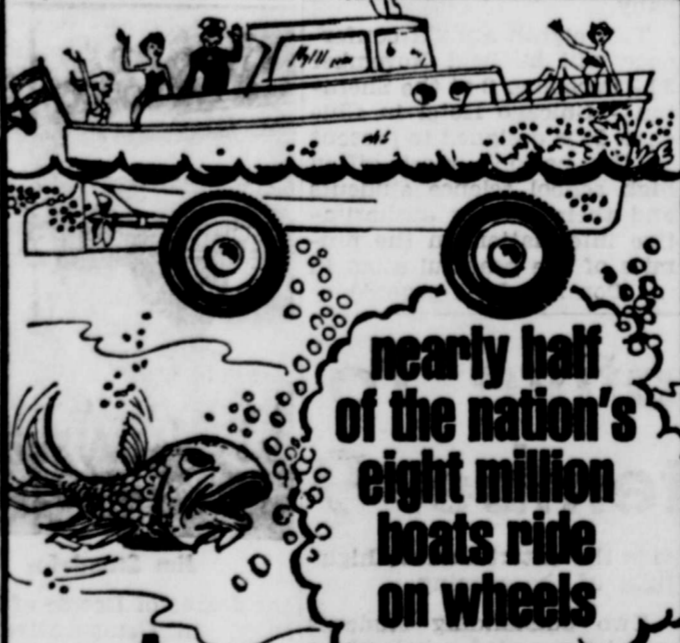


**Proper light at the study table**

Proper light for home study makes learning easier, helps prevent eyestrain, leads to better grades. You can make sure you have the right answer to your child's home study needs if you choose a study lamp that provides plenty of good light. The lamp should be tall enough to spread light evenly over the work area and properly shaded to conceal the light source from the eyes. A diffusing bowl is recommended to soften the light and prevent glare. See your dealer soon for a study light that's right.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
 Working to make our service ever more helpful  
 CECIL BRIDGES, Manager SK 6-3371

**The Road Report . . . BY ARBA**



nearly half of the nation's eight million boats ride on wheels

According to the Boating Industry Association. The wheels are on boat trailers, of which a record 153,000 units were sold in 1966, an 18 per cent increase over the previous year. Association officials recently cited the mobility of boat trailers as a major factor in the growth and popularity of boating. The Sport has become one of America's favorite pastimes.

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

**Job Printing**

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**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

# 1968 Dodge Cars In Premier Showing At Rhodes Motor Company Sept. 14

302 West Front Street — 756-2121 — Stanton, Texas

THE NEW AND FULL LINE OF DEPENDABLE 1968 MODEL AUTOMOBILES WILL BE PUBLICALLY DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOWROOMS ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. WE WISH TO

EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS, AND NEW CAR LOVERS TO BE OUR GUEST. WE WILL HAVE REFRESHMENTS AND SAMPLES OF

LITERATURE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION. COME AND SEE US. WE WANT YOU TO VIEW THE BEST FIRST THIS YEAR!

## All New Dodge Coronet Dodge Polara And Monaco Models Features New Styling Expand Market Coverage For 1968 Stylish Pickups With Car-Like Interiors To Be Displayed

Coronet, Dodge's bread and butter car, has an all-new look for 1968 and a "something-for-everybody" theme.

There is a new two-door coupe with a hardtop roof styling to replace the two-door sedan. Station wagons have wood-grained side panels, double-hinged tailgate and a rear window washer-wiper.

There are racing stripes, high performance V-8's and hood scoops for the sporty car enthusiast. For the economy minded there are six-cylinder engines and low axle ratios.

"Coronet, which totaled 36 per cent of all Dodge sales when it was introduced in 1965, accounted for 33 per cent in 1967. We expect this stylish, 117-inch wheelbase, family-size car will account for even more sales in 1968," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

**14 Models In Four Series**  
"The 14 new models will go on display in dealer showrooms September 14," McCurry said.

The styling theme for 1968 incorporates soft flowing surfaces, with attention focused on the quarter panel to achieve an aerodynamic, forward motion look. The curvature and tapering of body metal in

the quarter area bears a family resemblance to the semi-fast-back 1968 Charger.

Adding to the design are the gull-wing-shaped, backlight, lower windshield and fast-angles roof line, which contribute to a lower silhouette. The grille is deeply recessed in keeping with the aerodynamic theme.

Larger bumpers are used with the front featuring narrow cooling slots. Round, rallye type park and turn lights are located at either end of the slots. Individual turn signals, parking and backup lights are Delta shaped to identify the cars as a member of the Dodge family.

**Coronet Deluxe Coupe**  
A two-door coupe with hardtop roof line and frameless glass replaces the two-door sedan as a styling plus for the sedan buyer. Another styling touch is contained in the optional vinyl roof for the coupe.

**New Wagon Features**  
Station wagons feature a new type tailgate that opens as a door or in the conventional tailgate manner.

The rich-looking wood grain side paneling previously available in only the high-line Monaco station wagon, is now standard as a styling plus in the new Coronet 500

The Dodge Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

"In a declining market during the 1967 sales period, the Dodge Polara and Monaco outperformed every other medium priced car in the industry," Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, said.

"To enhance this favorable sales trend, Dodge will introduce a Polara and Polara 500 with a lower priced 318-cubic-inch engine as standard equipment in all 1968 models. The 383-cubic-inch engine will remain standard on all Monaco and Monaco 500 models."

**New Hardtop Roof For 4-Doors**

A new hardtop roof for four-door models highlight the Polara/Polara 500 line. Unique and separate new grilles, rear end and side appointments add to the high style of the two new cars.

The new hardtop features a closer-coupled roof that sets off the modified styling for 1968.

station wagons.

The Polara will be produced in six models for 1968 with the Polara 500 available in two. The Polara lineup will include a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat wagons. The Polara 500 series will be produced in two-door hardtop and convertible models only.

The Monaco will have five models in its lineup and a top-of-the-line Monaco 500. In the Monaco series, there will be a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and two and three-seat station wagons. The popular exterior wood grain finish will be retained on the Monaco station wagons for 1968. The Monaco 500 will be offered in a single two-door hardtop model.

An indication of the increased appointment level difference between Polara and Monaco is evident in the distinctively different grille and rear end treatments of the two cars.

While both are new and tastefully executed, both are essentially different.

**Front And Rear Styling**

The grille of the Polara is divided into three sections with die-cast frame surrounding horizontal chrome-plated die-cast inserts.

The Monaco grille is of waffle or "cross-hatch" design in three sections with a Monaco medallion placed in the center section.

Rear end treatment on the Polara is distinguished by a die-cast textured applique extending the entire width of

the rear end of the car. See-through Delta-shaped tail lights and backup lights are integrated in each end.

A new rear bumper, providing greater override protection, completes the clean tailored appearance of the Polara rear.

The Monaco features wall-to-wall lighting in the rear, accented by a horizontal bar, with tail lights extending the entire width of the car. A single two-bulb backup light is housed directly in the center of the tail light section. The new backup light provides radial lighting to right and left rear extremities of the car when backing.

The Polara and the Monaco both feature a new deck lid and fender end caps carrying out the crisp and refined rear end appearance of the 1968 medium priced entries for Dodge.

**Exterior Ornamentation**

All of the exterior ornamentation on the Polara and Polara 500 is new for 1968. The Polara has a front to rear peak moulding along the beltline. In the Polara 500, a single paint stripe stretches from headlight to tail light with chrome vertical louvers added to the lower front fender and wheel opening and sill mouldings completing the high styled exterior appearance.

The Monaco side ornamentation consists of a three-inch-wide textured moulding running the full length of the car and encompassing modified wheel lip mouldings at both front and rear.

The Monaco 500 retains its highly identifiable deep sill moulding with fender lip mouldings and two pin stripes running the length of the car along the beltline.

**Cornering And Side Marker Lights**

A cornering light that illuminates the roadway to the right or left side of the car whenever turn signals are applied is standard on the Monaco 500. The lamps are located forward on the front fenders.

Side marker lights have been placed at the front and rear extremities of both the Polara and Monaco to make the vehicle more easily seen at night. Amber lenses identify the front, red, the rear. The side markers are illuminated whenever the headlamps and tail lamps are lighted.

**Instrument Panel**

Instrument panel padding that completely surrounds the panel will be introduced in 1968. The new instrument cluster features a horizontal speedometer with large legible numbers and clear callouts for accessory controls. Thumb wheels and toggle switches operate the accessories.

The padding on the upper part of the dash panel has been extended rearward to form a better shield over panel controls in the event of impact. Padding has also been added across the bottom of the dash for knee, leg, and head protection.

Folding front seats on the two-door models have a special manually-operated seat

Front-end styling and more colorful car-like interiors will distinguish the introduction of the new Dodge half, three-quarter and one-ton light-duty pickup trucks, and all medium and heavy-duty conventional cab models in 1968.

Epitome of glamor and sports styling in the lineup will be the half and three-quarter ton "Adventurer" models with such niceties as custom carpeting, bucket seats, center console and bright finish grille and mouldings.

With its "tough truck" label well established, Dodge continues to improve truck cab interiors for a more car-like appearance.

Announcing the model changes for 1968, Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager said: "Expanded use of pickups as work- and play, dual-purpose vehicles has created a public desire for more stylish, more sophisticated light-duty trucks."

From the half-ton D-100 pickup to the heavy-duty D-800 with maximum GVW of 29,000 lbs., there will be a choice of 4 color-keyed interiors; tan, blue, green, and black, as standard, to match a selection of 13 exterior colors. Color-blended dual armrests, door trim panels, headlining, and seat trim are also standard.

Seat trim in the optional comfort package will offer the same four interior colors but back latch for the safety of the front and rear seat passengers.

patterns and materials will differ. Headlining is insulated. Color-keyed floor mats for the D-100 and D-200 models are included in the comfort package; all other floor mats will be black.

Dodge has a new hood and grille on all conventional cab models, including school buses. Strong horizontal lines in the grille help give the front end a low, wide appearance. New rectangular turn signals with amber lens are integrated in the grille with the single headlights.

Interior cab appearance is further enhanced with such new standard features as matching color paint-impregnated fiber glass door trim panels, dual armrests, recessed door handles, flat-shaped window regulators, larger padded sun visors with flat-shaped brackets, reduced-glare horn button and horn ring.

**Big Window Standard**

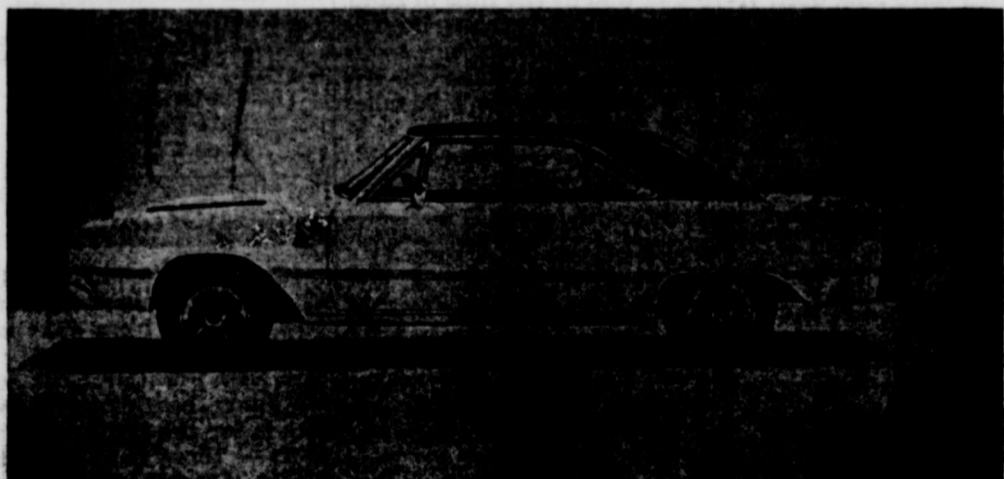
The full width rear window for increased visibility will be standard on '68 Dodge conventional and crew cab models.

Two seat belts (four belts on crew cabs) and two shoulder harness anchors are standard equipment. Shoulder belts are optional.

The 128-inch wheelbase remains the popular choice of the 1/2 and 3/4 ton UtiLine and Swepline units is among Dodge's wide choice of 28 pickups. Wheel bases range from the 90-inch A-100 compact to the 160-inch wheel-base three-quarter ton D-200 Crew Cab Camper Special.



1968 POLARA, Dodge's entry in the traditional low price market will go on display in Dodge dealerships on September 14th. A 318 cu. in. engine is standard on all Polara models as are a host of new safety features. Shown above is the very popular 4-door hardtop. Options include a new speed control unit, stereo tape-radio combination, and automatic temperature control.



1968 DART, most popular compact, will debut on September 14 at Dodge dealerships. There are 3 sedans, 3 hardtops and 2 convertible models. Engines range from the 170 cu. in. 6 to a 383 V-8. Shown above is the new sporty GTS model which features a novel 340 V-8 engine, hood louvers, and bumble-bee performance stripes.



FOR WORK OR PLAY. Nowadays pickups are used for pleasure, for campers, and for work. This new Dodge Swepline which goes on display at dealerships on September 14th, meets all these requirements with ease. Features include bucket seats, carpeting, console, full width rear window, 4-color-keyed interiors, 13 exterior colors and a host of other comfort, safety and convenience features.

### Dodge Dart For 1968 Aims To Lead Compact Sales

Dodge Dart, the automobile industry's most popular regular size compact in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

McCurry pointed that Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desires of both the compact and the specialty car enthusiasts.

"We've balanced style, economy and performance in a variety of packages that should give Dart for '68 even broader market appeal than its pace-setting predecessors," said McCurry.

Co-leaders of the Dart parade for 1968 are an exciting new specialty car—the GT Sport—and a powerplant built especially for it—an all-new 340-cubic-inch, 275-horsepower V-8.

#### GTS — COMPACT "MUSCLE CAR"

"The Dart GT Sport," McCurry said, "provides the sporty appearance and smooth handling that appeal to the sporty car enthusiast."

The exterior of this car features a divided grille with power bulges (simulated exhaust ports) on the hood. At the rear of the car is a unique trim plate with two large, exposed exhaust tips. To complete the sport package, the GTS features a choice of stripes along the sides of the car or bold bumble-bee stripes, which run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

Red line, wide-tread tires and Dodge's extra-tight Rallye suspension with heavy duty shock absorbers, brakes and sway bar help make the GT Sport a smooth-handling, corner-hugging road-gripper.

The Dart GT Sport is available in hardtop and convertible models.

#### NEW LOOK FOR GT LINE

Following the lead of the top-of-the-series GT Sport, the Dart GT line also presents a newer, fresher look accented by a new grille and tail lights with a wide, new applique between the rear lights.

Exterior design also includes a tapered, full-length moulding on the lower character line.

An attractive decor package—consisting of full-length body side mouldings and drip rail mouldings is available for the economy Dart 2-door and 4-door sedans.

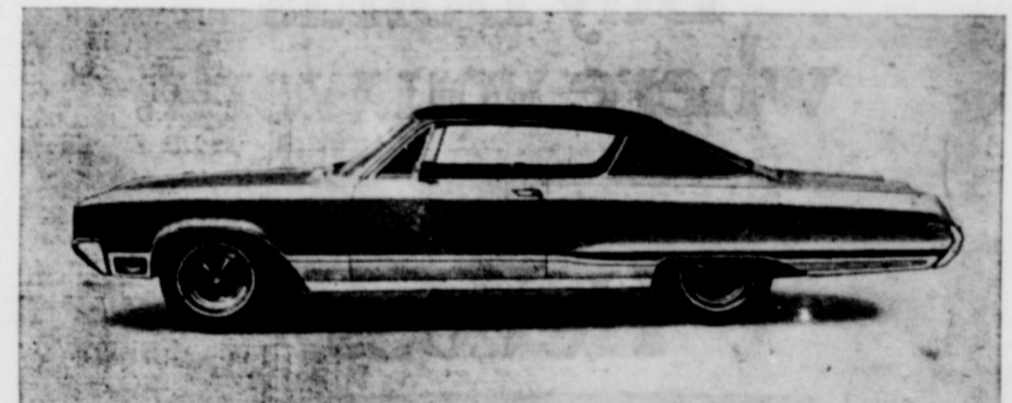
The Dart 270 hardtop and sedan offer a paint-filled, full-length body side moulding with the model designation "DART 270" integrated in the rear quarter portion.

#### WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

A choice of six different engines is available in Dart for 1968. Standard in the six-cylinder category is the popular and economical 170-cubic-inch engine. The 225 Slant Six is optional.

Standard V-8 for the Dart is the 273-cubic-inch engine, with single, two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added to the 273 for quieter operation.

Dodge's 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be available as an option in 1968 Darts.



1968 DODGE MONACO 500 2-door hardtop will go on display in dealerships on September 14th. This is the luxury car of the line and offers a variety of special features: automatic temperature control, combination stereo tape-radio, speed control, a choice of 3 V-8 engines, and bucket seats as standard.



1968 CORONETS will bow at Dodge dealerships on September 14. The family-size series has a 117 inch wheelbase - big enough for comfort, small enough to park. Above the Coronet R/T which features rallye suspension and a 440 cu. in. engine as standard: It is available in hardtop and convertible models. Below the 440 hardtop, one of fourteen Coronet models for 1968.



**PERSONALS**

**Area Rancher Said Improving After Accident**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Jones left Saturday for market in Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower last week-end were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower and children of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Hightower of Lubbock.

Mrs. Kenneth Stroupe and sons, Windel and Jay, returned home to Fort Worth Sunday, after a visit here with her father, Phil Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp.

Mrs. Sadler Bridges and children, Amy and Steve, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges one day last week. They were enroute to Odessa to visit Mrs. Bridge's sister. Army remained with her grandparents here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Bassham and her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson of Midland, spent the Labor Day week-end at Lake Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers of Fort Worth, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers.

Miss Lela Boyd returned to Dallas, Monday, after spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ebbersol. Miss Boyd is a Spanish teacher in Highland Park School in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp spent Labor Day week-end in Dumas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Shipp.

Mrs. J. N. Clark of Andrews, visited her mother, Mrs. Claud Kelly, last week.

Mrs. Ray F. Bobbit and daughter, Betty, of La Marque, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, last week.

Mrs. Charles Ebbersol and daughter, Lela Boyd, visited friends in Crane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson in Arizona last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath for Labor Day week-end were her mother, Mrs. Mildred Bland of Lueders, and her brother, Gene Bland, and two children of Houston.

**Hospital Notes**

Physicians Hospital and Clinic  
Patients admitted Aug. 28 through September 3:  
Mrs. Mary Steward, Jack

**Area Rancher Said Improving After Accident**

William K. (Skipper) Driver 24, Glasscock County ranchman who suffered severe burns in an accident at his ranch Wednesday, was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

Driver is scheduled to be transferred to a Galveston hospital when his condition allows, a hospital spokesman said.

He suffered burns over 40 per cent of his upper body Wednesday while he was welding a pipe on his ranch and a gas pocket exploded.

Driver's ranch is located between Big Spring and Garden City.

He is a June graduate of Texas Tech.

Driver is well known in Martin County and has many friends here who are interested in his recovery.

**Ervin Myricks Attend Wedding Of Linda Myrick**

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myrick were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Myrick of Odessa, for the wedding of their granddaughter, Linda Joyce Myrick, to James W. Maddox.

They were married in the Second Baptist Church in Odessa, September 2.

Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myrick and daughter of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone and family of Morton, and Terri and Toni Myrick of Midland.

After the wedding, the out of town relatives returned to Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Myrick to spend the Labor Day holidays.

**FFA Club News**

Stanton FFA Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 1, at 3:10 p.m. The meeting was presided over by Bobby Hamm, last year's president.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Jimmie Jones; Vice - President, Glen Lawson; Treasurer, Claude Straub; Secretary, Bill Wilson; Reporter, Donnie Jones; and Sentinel, David Adkins. Donnie Jones was also elected district treasurer.

Dues were set at \$2.00 per member. The meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

Saunders, Alma Bright, Lonnie McGary, Donnie McGary, Floyd McGary, Jr., Mrs. Tomasa Cantu, and Louise Keeney and baby.

**Farm & Ranch Review**

Waller - C. W. and Richard Frey grow over 10 tons of coastal Bermudagrass an acre in a result demonstration. County Agent Burl Richardson said they compared four rates of fertilizer: 100, 200, 300 and 400 pounds of nitrogen. As the fertilizer rate increased, crude protein content of the forage also increased. If hay was sold on a quantity basis, the 300 pound rate made the most money. If it was sold on protein basis, the 400 pound rate made an extra \$51 an acre, said Richardson.

Common sense management is still the secret of lawn success, says Dr. Geo. McBee of Texas A&M University's Soil and Crop Science Department. At the recent Turf-grass Field Day he described new grass varieties under test. There is no such thing as a miracle grass, he pointed out, and there isn't likely to be in the near future.

Westhoff - "You've got to spend money to make money" is the way a range management demonstration here could be summed up. In the weed and brush control demonstration on the Will Rob Miller ranch, it cost about \$3 an acre for 2,4,5-T and diesel oil including application costs. But, according to Garryn Hoofman extension range brush and weed control specialist at Texas A&M University, increased beef production meant an extra \$3.51 an acre from the treated pasture.

Better do some arithmetic before deciding whether to buy beef by the side or the cut, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University. To compute the price of a beef side, divide the price per pound by 74 percent, which is the yield of salable beef cuts. To this price add about five cents a pound for storage costs.

**STILL TIME TO COOK-OUT**

SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 8th, And 9th. STANTON THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

**PRESERVES**

BAMA, Peach Large 24 Ounce

**39¢**

JAM BAMA, RED PLUM 24 Ounce 3 for \$1.00



**Fresh Produce**

PEACHES NICE, FRESH Pound 19c

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN Pound 5c

CELERY Large Stalk 15c

BELL PEPPERS Lb. 19c

**Fresh Meats**

Pork Roast Fresh Lb. 49c

BACON RATH 1 Lb. Package 69c

LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL 12 Oz. 49c

PORK STEAK FRESH Lb. 59c

PORK SAUSAGE FRESH, MARKET MADE Lb. 49c

PRESSED HAM Lb. 59c

BISCUITS SHURFRESH 3 Cans 25c

CHEESE LONGHORN Lb. 69c

CRISCO LIMIT ONE PLEASE AT THIS PRICE PLEASE 63c

LOTION VEL 32 Oz. Size, Liquid 59c

ALUMINUM WRAP REYNOLD'S Reg. 89c 69c

BEEF STEW AUSTEX No. 300 Can 35c

PREM SWIFT'S 12 Oz. Can 49c

DASH WASHING DETERGENT, JUMBO SIZE Reg. Price \$2.49 \$1.89

TOILET TISSUE PERT 4 Roll 29c

**Paper Towels** SCOTT, Large Roll 29c  
**HAND LOTION** MELROSE, PURSE SIZE, REGULAR 69c 20c OFF LABEL 15c

**Frozen Foods**

COMBINATION DINNERS PATIO 12 Oz. Frozen 39c

ENCHILADA DINNERS BEEF 12 Oz., Frozen 39c

**Thriftway Grocery**

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

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**APPLIANCE SERVICE**

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- Regardless of Make or Model.

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Heating and Air Conditioning Specialist

All Parts and Labor Carry 90-Day Guarantee "Frigidaire Authorized Sales and Service"

**STANTON ELECTRIC**

SAM MOORE, Service

T. R. LOUDER

## Buffalo 1967 Schedule

September 8, Roscoe at Roscoe  
 September 15, Iraan at Stanton  
 September 22, Seagraves at Seagraves  
 September 30, McCamey (Homecoming)  
 \*October 6, Frenship at Frenship  
 \*October 13, Denver City at Stanton  
 \*October 20, Post at Post  
 \*October 27, Slaton at Slaton  
 \*November 3, Morton at Stanton  
 \*November 10, Midland Carver at Stanton

\*—Denotes district games. All pre-district games will start at 8 p.m. and all district games at 7:30 p.m.

## Buffalo B Schedule

September 7, Colorado City at Stanton (7:30)  
 September 14, Rankin at Rankin (5:30)  
 September 21, Coahoma at Stanton (4:30)  
 September 29, McCamey at McCamey (4:30)  
 October 5, Wink at Stanton (4:30)  
 October 12, McCamey at Stanton (4:30)  
 October 19, Coahoma at Coahoma (5:00)  
 October 26, Big Lake at Stanton (7:30)  
 November 2, Wink at Wink (4:30)  
 November 9, Big Lake at Big Lake (7:30)

## Parents To Accompany Texas Teens To Court

A little publicized provision of the States' new traffic safety laws requires that one of both parents of juvenile traffic offenders appear in open court with the youthful law breakers.

The law, which became effective recently also states that juveniles can plead guilty only in open court before the judge and that parents or guardians must be present before the teen is convicted or fined.

"In today's busy world it is difficult for many well-meaning parents to keep up with the actions of their teen age children. This provision of the new law should benefit conscientious parents and their youngsters," Russell H. Perry, president, Association of Texas Fire & Casualty companies said when commenting on this phase of the new traffic laws.

"Up until now," Perry added, "teens could be arrested and fined without the parents knowledge. Teens could and

did build terrible driving records. In many cases, the parents could have called a halt to the dangerous driving; if only they had known what was going on."

Perry also pointed out that the driving records of all members of a family household effect auto insurance rates under the Texas Driving Insurance Plan.

"A bad driver, either young or old, male or female, can cause a family's insurance rates to climb. At least under this new law, parents will have an opportunity to do something about their teen age children's driving habits."

"By knowing when their youngsters are arrested for traffic violations, parents will be able to put corrective measures into action. Perhaps they will be able to keep their children out of further trouble. Certainly, they will be able to keep their insurance rates at the lowest possible level," Perry concluded.

## DPS Orders Radar Sets Installed In Districts

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reported today that the DPS had ordered a number of radar sets to be placed in every patrol district over the state to aid in enforcing the highway speed laws.

Use of the sets will enable the department to secure a higher degree of compliance with the speed law. With the purchase of the new equipment, authorized by the Public Safety Commission, the department will continue its long standing policy of filing charges in every case where there is a clear-cut, substantial violation of the speed law.

The new radar units will be mounted in highway patrol cars and are designed so that only one patrolman is needed for operation. Accurate readings can be obtained on vehicles at distances of up to 1,500 feet. All highway patrolmen are trained in radar operation.

"Accident statistics indicate," Garrison said, "that speed too fast for conditions is the most prevalent violation contributing to accidents in Texas. It figured in 41 per cent of the fatal accidents reported during 1966, and 29 per cent of the non-fatal accidents."

Information obtained from studies conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads indicate that a driver is 20 per cent more likely to be involved in an accident at 70 miles per hour than when driving 65 miles per hour. He is 50 per cent more likely to be involved in an accident at 75 miles per hour, and 90 per cent more likely to be involved at speeds of 80 miles per hour.

"The use of the radar sets should enable us to patrol the highways more effectively," Garrison stated. "It is our

hope that all drivers will willingly comply with the maximum speed limits of the state, but there will be those who refuse to do so. Our efforts will be directed toward apprehending these offenders in order to provide protection for the motorist who does comply with the law."

## Veterans Administration

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

Q — I presently have a loan on my 30-Pay Life National Service Life Insurance policy. It is possible to make an additional loan on this policy?

A — The amount you may borrow is limited to 94 per cent of the present cash value of your policy. If your present loan is in an amount less than 94 per cent of the cash value, you may make an additional loan up to that limit.

Q — I was in service from October 1953 to September 1957. I plan to purchase a home with a GI loan. I have heard something about a funding fee. What is this?

A — This applies only to veterans who have eligibility for GI loan arising out of military service performed since January 31, 1955. These veterans must pay a fee of one-half of one per cent of the amount of the loan to the lender. The lender then submits it to the VA. Since you had service during the Korean Conflict period, you will not be required to pay this fee.

Q — My husband, a World War II veteran, died recently. I applied for the proceeds of his National Service Life Insurance, only to be informed by the Veterans Administration that I was not the beneficiary. I need this money badly as I have three children

## Sen. John Tower's Column

### Vietnam Election

This is a very important weekend in South Vietnam — an election weekend. And it's a very important weekend for the United States, too, because this Vietnamese election is what American foreign policy is all about.

We seek throughout this world, and particularly today in Vietnam, the opportunity for people to conduct self-determination elections in atmosphere free from communist control and tyranny.

This weekend, South Vietnam's more than five million voters possible will go to the polls in greater percentages than Americans vote, even in our Presidential election years. They will select for South Vietnam a president and vice president, and also 60 senate members. And they have many candidates to choose from — eleven presidential slates and 430 senate hopefuls.

Despite some rather hectic and agitated pronouncements from a few American public figures, the South Vietnamese election appears almost certain to be fairly conducted and to be decisive for that nation's future.

South Vietnam already has demonstrated that it can conduct fair, free elections under the most trying of conditions. Just a year ago it elected a constituent assembly and ran a whole series of fair village and hamlet elections.

For this weekend's election the normal wartime censorship of the press has been wiped out and there are literally hundreds of journalists and foreign observers on hand to help guard against fraud and corruption. No less than 13 nations have accepted invitations to send voting observers.

Wild and unforunate cries of fraud, even before the election, have come mostly from persons half-a-world away and have in no way been proved.

Instead of writing off the election as a failure even before it has been conducted, I wish some of the more vocal protesters would recognize just how remarkable it is that there is going to be an election in South Vietnam at all.

South Vietnam is about to successfully complete, in the fact of massive Viet Cong terrorism and atrocity, an election in wartime. It should be recalled that even so civilized a nation as Great Britain suspended its elections during World War II. It should be remembered that the South Vietnamese also have written a complete constitution during wartime, something the United States did not accomplish until a decade after our Revolutionary War.

And, I hope that all Americans will keep in mind the fact that there never has been and never will be a free election in North Vietnam, nor would there ever be one in South Vietnam if the communists were allowed to overrun that country.

The communists in the North, and the Viet Cong in the South, have demonstrated that they can survive and rule only through bullets, not with ballots.

And, so frantic are the Reds that they are trying every way they know how to disrupt the free election. By doing so the communists openly admit that they cannot hope to prevail if the Vietnamese people exercise freedom of choice.

By terrorist attacks that have even included the mortaring of women and children in hospitals, the Viet Cong have made a last ditch effort to scare voters away from the polls. No doubt they also will blow up bridges and voting places and do everything they can to terrorize all those who do seek to vote.

But terror did not prevent the election in South Vietnam last year, and it will not prevent this far more important election either.

Having missed the bandwagon, the Viet Cong have found that they cannot blow it up either. Instead, they have cre-

ated a boomerang effect that probably will bring more voters to the polls and which demonstrates clearly to a watching world the fallacy of Viet Cong claims that the people really support the Reds.

The United States has encouraged South Vietnam to conduct this difficult election now because it will be a cornerstone for the beginning of an Asian democracy. It will show other Asians that progress toward freedom and prosperity can be accomplished by a free society while a neighboring communist society retain its control only by oppression of its people.

The election will be another evidence to the whole world that the revolution - of - progress which communism shoots about, communism cannot accomplish — but free peoples can.

A new, freely-elected, civilian government in South Vietnam will be able to make a major contribution toward successfully ending the war. It will free the military forces to concentrate on military matters. And, it will be avail-

## Baptist General Convention Opens In Lubbock October 31

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, H. Franklin Paschall of First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., will be among principal speakers at the 82nd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Lubbock, Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

Theme of this year's session is "The Bible Speaks to Our Need."

Dr. Paschall is scheduled to address messengers meeting in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 2 at 11:35 a.m.

Another featured speaker will be J. Carrol Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Center, who is completing his second term as president of the 1.8 million-

able to negotiate with the communists whenever they are ready to talk on rational terms.

This weekend's election in South Vietnam is a major international defeat for communism. It can mark the beginning of the end of Red aggression in Asia.

member BGCT. Chadwick's address will be featured on the opening night's program.

Dr. Fred Swank, pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will deliver the annual convention sermon Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The Woman's Missionary Union will convene Monday, Oct. 30 in Lubbock's First Baptist Church while the Brotherhood will meet the same day in the Southcrest Baptist Church.

The final address of the three-day BGCT session will be given by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 13,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest congregation in the SBC.

Messengers will consider adoption of a \$12.8 million budget for the BGCT and hear reports from the Executive Board staff, including William M. Shamburger of First Baptist Church of Tyler, chairman of the 192-member Executive Committee, and Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive sec-

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

Most of us pay our taxes through withholding, but if you are in business for yourself you have to file an estimated tax by April 15 each year and pay your tax quarterly. If you are one of those fortunate taxpayers who had "windfall" income this year, the good tax folks remind you that you will need to file an estimated tax on the "windfall" income. If you have already filed and have made more than you anticipated, you need to amend your estimated tax return for the year by September 17.

Other highlights will be the election of new officers and special music and worship periods.

The "Committee of 100," authorized by the state convention "to make a careful review and evaluation of all work of the BGCT board, agencies, commissions, committees and institutions," is scheduled to make a report to the messengers.

E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of the 5,800-member South Main Baptist Church of

## 4-H Club News

A cover dish supper — 4-H Leader training meeting was held at Cap Rock Electric auditorium Thursday night, August 31. It was attended by 12 leaders and their families and the county agents and their families.

After supper the 4-H leaders and county agents discussed and made plans for the 4-H programs for the coming year.

September is 4-H enrollment month. Anyone interested enrolling in 4-H Club should contact the County Extension Office for a club in their area.

Houston and chairman of the special fact - finding committee, is scheduled to make the report.

Another highlight of the proceedings will be the annual presentation of the Texas Baptist Public Relations award. This award is given annually by the convention's public relations advisory committee. E. S. James, editor emeritus of the Baptist Standard received the honor last year.

Trade at home and save!

Members of

# CAP ROCK ELECTRIC

are urged to attend

28th Annual Meeting

7:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

September 9



Football Field - Stanton

Free Bar-B-Q

Election of Directors

Financial Reports

Snowcones and Rides for the Children

PRIZES!

PRIZES!

PRIZES!

## LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co.  
 Stanton Supply Finance  
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 Midland-Odessa Stanton

# The Exchange Desk

**THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS:** "A total of 354 pupils enrolled for classes in Loraine school Monday, August 28. School opened with an assembly program, at 8:30 in the cafeteria. The high school band played several numbers, directed by Patrice Baumann, high school Junior student, who has been practicing with the band since a director had not been hired. Majorette did several routine numbers and cheer leaders were on hand to perform and add to the school spirit."

**SEMINOLE SENTINEL:** "Gaines County commissioners, with an eye to the future, have purchased 163 acres of land that corners on present county land adjacent to the park and golf course from J. A. Peabworth, Jr. The land and total water rights were purchased to assure an ample supply of water for the county park and golf course for years to come, state County Judge Charles Lawrence."

"We secured both surface and water rights plus a restriction against drilling any type of water well within 1,320 feet of the county boundary line in the section involved," he added."

**MATADOR TRIBUNE:** "The original site where the First Methodist Church was organized 75 years ago on Ballard Creek had changed little when the present congregation met there for evening worship services Sunday night at 7 p.m. The group met northeast of Matador at the Ballard Creek site on land now belonging to Ed Lee."

"Leaves tinted with autumn rustled gently overhead as approximately 75 people gathered beneath the huge cottonwoods for a service commemorating the church organization. A Kinfisher's trill offset by the hoot of an owl mingled with the choral offering of the worshippers. Providing a backdrop for the service were the sun's settling rays and a decrepit wagon leaning against a tree."

**THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT:** "Lynn McKown, office manager of the Hill County A.S.C.S. office in Memphis, announced this morning that a total of \$1,800,000 in subsidy payment checks have been or will be mailed to county farmers this week. Approximately \$600,000 in checks were mailed from his office Monday and another \$1,200,000 in checks are being mailed today, or possibly tomorrow, he said."

"These payments include only the subsidy payments for cotton, wheat and feed grain and do not include other payments which are made by the ASCS in Hall County, under soil bank, A.C.P. and Cropland Adjustment, McKown said. A complete total of ASCS payments will be announced at the end of the year when final figures are tabulated, he said."

**THE McCAMEY NEWS:** "Dove season for mourning doves opens September 1 and continues to October 30 in the North Zone which includes McCamey and surrounding area."

A daily bag limit for mourning doves is 12 with possession limit set at 24. The hunting time is from 1:00 p.m. to sunset."

**THE MERKEL MAIL:** "It was terrific! And that was Alan Reed's summation of his experience on the 12th World Scout Jamboree — the first to be held in the United States. Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed of Merkel, was one of 15,000 Scouts from all free nations, who gathered at Farago Idaho for two weeks of exciting experiences."

"But our experiences began the day we left Merkel," said Alan, "on July 24. We saw and climbed (by auto) Pikes Peak in Colorado. Our tour of the Air Force Academy outside Colorado Springs was interesting and informative. A very quaint experience was getting to go through a church near the Academy that represented three religions—Protestant, Jewish and Catholics. It was a most beautiful church and was built in three parts for the three religions."

**THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT:** "Savings Bond sales through July 1967 in Reagan County totaled \$8,218, according to a report received today from J. L. West, Jr., Chairman of the Reagan County Savings Bonds Committee. This is 41 per cent of the county's 1967 goal of \$20,000. During the first seven months of 1967, Texans purchased \$98,079,008 in Series E and H Savings Bonds. Included in this state total was \$225,409 for the new 'Freedom Shares' which were offered for the first time on May 1. Freedom Shares can be purchased only in combination with Series E Savings Bonds on a regular purchase plan through banks or payroll savings."

"Nationally, during the first seven months of 1967, cash sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds totaled \$3,027 million, which is an increase of 4 per cent over sales a year ago and an 11-year peak for seven months."

**MORTON TRIBUNE:** "Two meetings in as many weeks have been held by Cochran County Fund directors. They are attempting to work out final details in advance of a unified fund-raising campaign in the county. Still another meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, by UF president H. A. Tuck. 'We are taking a lot of time preparing for our first campaign,' he said, 'because we want everything to go right . . . and to make the first United Fund drive in this county a success.'"

"Education and cooperation looms as the major obstacles, directors agreed during the last meeting. 'We must get it across to the public that their one United Fund gift is an investment for many agencies, not just one,' directors commented. Major stumbling block for the United Fund in Cochran County is the inability to enlist the major national health groups into a unified campaign. 'Although it is too early to comment specifically, I think the directors might be able to

## Roberts Attacks Rights Bill As Payoff To Riot Fomenters

The civil rights bill that passed the House by 326 to 93 was labeled a "payment of blackmail to the fomenters of riots" by Democratic Congressman Ray Roberts. Roberts, the Fourth District congressman from McKinney, opposed the bill.

"I feel that this bill will contribute to a great deal more trouble," said Roberts. "It not only encourages persons to violate the law, it protects workers even against the law. What we need is not a law like this, but a much tighter law enforcement."

The Texas congressman said the philosophy behind this civil rights bill appears to

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1967—7

Mr. Maurice H. Stans, the former Director of the Budget, said in a recent address: "The reasonable growth of government spending under orderly programs to meet real needs to the people cannot be questioned. But government spending for the purpose of inhibiting the competitive system is destructive. American business should take heed of the dangers of this philosophy. A \$300 billion budget in 1980 will provide a lot of government. Do you want that much?" We should all ponder Mr. Stans' admonition and remember that the answer is to start cutting federal spending now.

## Social Calendar

- LIONS CLUB — Each Tuesday at noon.
- ROTARY CLUB — Each Wednesday at noon.
- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month.
- REBEKAH LODGE — Each Monday night.
- ODDFELLOW LODGE — Each Thursday night.
- MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month.
- MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church — Second Monday night of each month.
- BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday of each month.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.
- BETA SIGMA PHI —
  - Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
  - Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and third Thursday of each month.
  - Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
  - Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
  - Mu Lambda Chapter — First and third Thursdays.
- STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday.
- STUDY CLUB — Fourth Thursday of each month.
- GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle I — First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.
- WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle II — First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning.
- STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesday of each month.
- WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—First and third Thursdays of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenora Baptist Church—each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.
- GA'S, Lenora Baptist Church — Wednesday night at 7:45.
- BROTHERHOOD, Lenora Baptist Church — Fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m.
- WYA, Lenora Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.
- STANTON GARDEN CLUB — Fourth Tuesday morning of each month.
- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church — Second Monday evening of each month.
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church — Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays.
- Vivian Hickerson Circle — First, third and fourth Tuesday mornings.
- Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle — First and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
- WMS GENERAL MEETING — All circles, second Tuesday morning of each month.
- BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last Thursday of each month.
- YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY — Second Wednesday.
- LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Each Monday night.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS —
  - Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays.
  - Courtney HD Club — First and third Thursdays.
  - Courtney Morning HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday.
  - Valley View HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday.
  - Lakeview HD Club — First and third Thursday.
  - Koffee Kup HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday mornings.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT — First and third Monday night of each month at City Hall.
- CANCER SOCIETY — First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- GRADY LIONS CLUB — First and third Tuesday night of each month at Grady School.
- HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING — Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium.
- MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING — Third Tuesday night of each month.
- STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION — Second Tuesday night of each month.

## RFK Claims U.S. Trapped In War

Americans' narrowness of vision has left the United States trapped in Vietnam and has imprisoned its poor in ghettos, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., said this week.

Kennedy told delegates to the AFL - CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union convention that a "legacy of past indifference" has caused America to become embroiled in crises at home and abroad. "We have rebuilt our cities with gleaming stores and new housing, but we have destroyed the neighborhoods of the poor and imprisoned them in ghettos," he said.

"We have spent our talents, our resources, and our energy to fight a war in Vietnam and we have retreated from the task of helping other nations build new societies." He said he agreed with his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, that this country cannot win the war for the South Vietnamese people. "No matter how much we bomb North Vietnam," Robert Kennedy said, "we cannot win it for them."

At the union convention, he also had harsh words for the proposed U. S. tax increase, saying it would "fall most heavily on those wage earners who can least afford it." At the same time, he said, the federal tax system "lets many of our wealthiest escape their share of the burden."

"We must build a system which is fair to all, and will thereby provide us the resources we need for the tasks ahead," Kennedy said.

**THE EDEN ECHO:** "Construction of a radio relay station near Eden is scheduled to begin in early October, according to K. L. Hillard, Supervising Engineer with the Kansas City Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. As a part of the Bell System's expanding long distance network, the station will be of thirteen, spaced about 30 miles apart, on the San Antonio-Sweetwater segment of the Denver-San Antonio radio relay route."

"The station will consist of a building, approximately 1625 square feet in size, at the base of a 100 foot tower. The tower, to be erected in March, 1968, will be a self-supporting steel structure shouldering four horn-shaped antennas. Initially, the relay station will have one message channel, providing a capacity of 1,200 voice circuits. When ultimately expanded to full operation, the addition of four message channels will increase the station's circuit capacity to 6,000."

**THE MUNDAY TIMES:** "Plans continued this week in preparation for the dedication of the Knox City Plant Materials Center on Thursday, September 7. As of press time, approximately 1200 people had pre-registered, and a 1500-plus crowd is expected to be on hand for this important occasion. Knox City and area citizens are encouraged to be present to help welcome the many out-of-town folk from throughout the nation. Donald A. Williams, Soil Conservation Service Administration, Washington, D. C., will be the key speaker, and H. N. Smith, SCS State Conservationist of Temple, will be master of ceremonies."

"Smith said the tours of the center will be conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The dedication program will begin at 11:00 a.m. and a catered lunch will be served after the dedication. As stated before, a large tent will be erected to serve as a shelter. Several hundred seed dealers, growers, conservation district supervisors, city developers, sportsmen, and other interested in the plants being tested will attend. The PMC serves Texas, Oklahoma, and adjoining states. Congressmen and State Representatives from the area are also expected to attend."

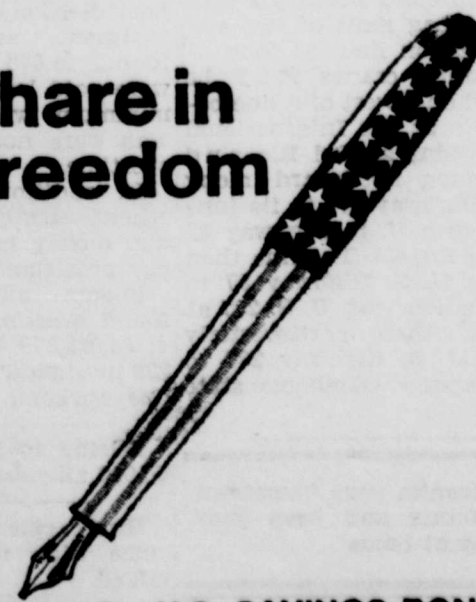
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