

**"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!"**

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# The Stanton Reporter

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



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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782,) THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

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## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

"History of Martin County will be the theme of the Old Settler's Reunion to be held this year on July 12. It is fitting and proper that this theme is due to be developed in the one-day affair. It is also a good time to remind the people now living in this county and those who once lived here and are now residing elsewhere that THE STANTON REPORTER is now and always has been, the official keeper of the record of this community. For scores of years, every week, the events of this county, have been duly published and preserved for posterity. A salute for services of past editors of this journal is in order and for the past 14 years, I hope that the additions made to the illustrious historical recordings of this area by the present editor, added something. An when I am gone, there will be another editor who will contribute to the writing of the history of this community. The files of this newspaper have been combed and in some cases even ransacked to provide footnotes for the compiling of the major historical sketches now available in this area. From time to time through the years, our files have served as a source book and historical reservoir for other newspapers and magazines publishing excerpts about Martin County. It is indeed nice and one of the compensations of editing a community newspaper, to have a part in writing the history of an interesting county week after week.

Sheriff DAN SAUNDERS and his deputy, G. B. THERWANGER spent a large portion of a recent night keeping watch on the county jail. Their star prisoner, DUFFY GONZALES, and a possible candidate for a life term in the state pen, if convicted on a habitual criminal charge, allegedly decided it was time to secure his release by digging out of jail. DUFFY was being carefully watched but didn't know it. He worked like a beaver fashioning potential escape tools but they were confiscated before he could find an opportunity to put them into service. The sheriff is anxious that this man be tried as soon as possible. He explained that the jail break here about two weeks ago, in which GONZALES figured as one of the principals, could not have happened had the prisoner's case had been disposed of as it should have been.

### Stanton Cuts Police Force

Mayor J. C. Epley said here Saturday that the Stanton police department would be cut from a three-man force to two men, effective June 1.

Epley said he had contacted Stanton Chief of Police Jake Bruton in regard to the proposed plan and that Bruton had said he would submit his resignation.

Chief Bruton, a former Howard County sheriff and police chief here the past six years, commented: "My intention at this time is to resign."

Epley said the town was in a financial bind and must curtail expenses on all levels.

"We don't have the kind of crime in Stanton that justifies the amount of money we are spending to maintain the police department," he declared.

### 49 Graduate From SHS Saturday

Forty-nine seniors graduated from Stanton High School Saturday night in the school auditorium.

J. R. Dillard, principal of the high school, awarded the following scholarships and awards:

Dianna Mims received a one-year scholarship to any state supported college, a one-year scholarship to any church related school from the Texas Council of Churches, and a one-year subscription to the Reader's Digest.

David Jones was awarded a four-year scholarship for basketball and track to Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Cindy Davis and Claude Straub, both won one-year scholarship to any church related school.

William E. Wilson and Straub received recognition from the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, and were awarded the West Texas Outstanding Scholarship awards.

Graduation speeches were given by valedictorian, Dianna Mims, and salutatorian, Cindy Davis.

Russell McMeans, superintendent of the Stanton Independent School District, introduced members of the 1969 senior class, and David Workman, president of the board of trustees, distributed the diplomas.

Others participating in the ceremonies were Lyn Herzog, who played the processional and recessional; Frances Deavenport, invocation; Linda Holder, welcome speech, and Melrae Angel, benediction.

### Methodist Conference Set For Lubbock

United Methodist Church members from the far flung Northwest Texas Conference will meet at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock today to hold their 60th annual conference, and for the first time in many years it will be a "week end" conference ending on Sunday, June 1.

In the past the annual conference meetings have opened on Monday or Tuesday and closed on Thursday or Friday. The Sunday closing time was the format of annual conference during the early years in this area, and it is being used again this year to encourage laymen to attend.

Bishop A. H. Carlton, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, will call the conference to order at 2:30 p.m. on May 29, and delegates will immediately begin their business sessions.

The four-day meeting will close on Sunday, June 1, with the reading of appointments for the preachers.

Bishop K. Kenneth Pope, resident bishop of the Fort Worth-Dallas Area, will be the conference speaker.

The district superintendent's composite report will be read at the opening session and a memorial service will also be held on Thursday.

The ordination service for deacons and elders will be held Friday night with Dr. Joseph Quillan, dean of Perkins School of Theology at SMU preaching.

### Martin County Hospital Gets Permanent Footing

Transfer of the operation of the Martin County Hospital was made formally May 17, from a leased out hospital to a county operated institute governed by the Martin County Hospital District Board.

The action came as a result of a campaign to stabilize the county hospital.

Prior to the official change the hospital building was maintained by the county and the corporation of Dr. Jack Woodrow, Dr. J. M. Shy, Dr. Norman Leopold, and Dr. V. Mae Leopold carried on the operation.

The organization of the hospital district, followed a November 11, 1967, election, and the county commissioners were empowered to levy a special tax of 30 cents for each \$100 valuation on the tax rolls to provide money for the hospital's support.

The county commissioner's

responsibility is now limited to the collection of taxes. The administrative and the executive operations of the hospital are in the hands of the district board, appointed by the court.

Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass is chairman, M. H. Nance, Tom Smith, Raymond Pribyla, Ed Holcombe, and John Roueche are the other members of the board.

The first action of the board was to name a new administrator, Mrs. Mamie Rotten, who has been a bookkeeper at the hospital for the past seven years.

The hospital has had difficult times since its start in 1949. It was built with funds raised by county residents to match the amount furnished under the old Hill-Burton Act.

Churches, organizations, and individuals help furnish

the hospital with donations of equipment and funds.

The hospital has been valued at \$200,000, and the building is in basically good shape. It has 15 hospital rooms and 26 beds. The institute is equipped with a surgery, nursery, laboratory, x-ray room, delivery room, and a modern kitchen. Office and lobby space is adequately provided.

The hospital staff consists of 25 employees. Mrs. June Reid is the only registered nurse. Both additional doctors and nurses are being sought by the hospital, according to Mrs. Rotten. At the present, Dr. Allen M. Fisher, and Dr. Sue K. Fisher, are the resident physicians.

The board is hoping that with sound management and with the \$34,000 annual tax support the hospital will have funds to insure its operation, and it can become an institution operated free of debt.

### County Farmers Need Dry Days For Replanting

Martin County farmers are hoping the sunshine and dry weather continues at least until they finish planting and in some cases, replanting. In the past, the cries around the county would be for more rain and moisture, but this spring has been overly generous.

Farmers are needing the warm dry days to help dry out their fields, so field work can be re-started. Several farmers have been kept out of their fields by rain, and even have seen their young crops beaten down by hail, wind, and washing.

With the increased moisture, the farmers and ranchers will have to be on their guard for larger than average populations of insects, possibly screwworm infections, and sleeping sickness.

Generally, the outlook for Martin County farmers and ranchers is similar to the whole state, all conditions look good for another year of above average yields.

Reports from all regions of Texas report good moisture, good ranges, and all grains and cotton growing well. South Texas vegetable crops have experienced extensive hail damage, but the watermelon harvest has started, and onions, corn, potatoes, and tomatoes are moving to the market.

### Jay Moore To Resign From Standard Oil

J. H. (Jay) Moore has resigned as a senior exploration geologist for the Western Division of Standard Oil Company of Texas to practice as an independent consultant in the Permian Basin area.

The Western Division of Standard Oil is located in Midland.

Moore is married to the former Joyce Clardy of this city, and they have four children.

He started doing geophysical work in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico region in 1949 for Mobil Oil Corp. Earlier he had handled assignments for the firm in Louisiana and Mississippi.

### Texas Electric Moves Into New Office This Week

Texas Electric Service Company's business office will be moved this week from its present location at 104 St. Peter Street to its new building, off the southwest corner of St. Peter and School streets, Cecil Bridges, electric company manager announced today. The new office will be open for business Monday, June 2.

"We plan to invite folks in for an open house about two weeks later when we have had a chance to get everything straightened up," Bridges said. "We hope everyone will come in to visit us then."

"We'll be able to serve our customers better in the new building," he said. The building includes a meeting room (Reddy Room) which will be made available for community group meetings. It will accommodate about 40 persons. More space is included in the new office for customer service and appliance display, and adequate parking space has been provided for customer convenience.

The street address for the new office is 310 North St. Peter, and the new telephone is 756-3318.

### Big Spring Circuit Rider Plan Approved

The Governor's Committee on Aging has approved the Circuit Rider program at Big Spring State Hospital for 1969-70, and allocated a \$7,500 supplement for additional transportation.

Mrs. Betty Duncan, head of the grant office at the hospital, said the committee awarded \$29,675 for the program to continue one more year. The \$7,500 supplement would be used for another car and gasoline expenses.

The Circuit Riders, a program involving development and coordination of services to the elderly by elderly volunteers in the six-county area was originally established in 1967 with a total grant of \$64,373, she said. The \$29,675 is the final allocation from the original budget.

(Continued on page 8)

### Lions Program On Recreation Summer Project

Jimmy Stallings, secretary-treasurer of the Stanton Recreation Association, was the guest speaker at the Stanton Lions Club meeting Tuesday noon, with vice-president Chuck Elmore presiding.

Stallings gave a brief history of last year's activities, and stated more was planned for this summer. The association provides sports and entertainment for the youth of Stanton and surrounding areas. Additional phases have been added this year to include eight, nine, and ten year olds. He stated that approximately 200 have signed up for the program, and that 100 were already participating in the Little League activities.

Two men are employed to oversee these activities at high school gym, and they are Coach Stovall and Coach Eden. These will be the only paid employees, as all other phases are strictly volunteers. Stallings touched on some of the program provided by the OES on the south side.

Twenty members were present at the meeting. No noon meeting will be held on June 3. Installation of officers, and ladies night will be held at 7:30 p.m. that night in the Cap Rock Auditorium.

### Moisture Fall Measured One Inch Sunday

Martin County caught another nice rain late Sunday and early Monday morning with more than an inch of moisture reported falling in some sections.

The rainfall was accompanied by a brilliant display of electrical flashes. Hail was reported to have fallen in nearby counties.

Heavy thunderstorms pounded most of the Permian Basin until Monday morning and a severe weather alert issued by the bureau was not lifted until mid-morning Monday.

Winds, accompanied the thunderstorm into the area and they reached sufficient force to cause damage to trees and shrubbery.

### First Summer Dollar Day Set Monday

The first dollar day of the summer season will be observed in Martin County on Monday, June 2.

Many merchants have authorized advertising for appearance in this issue of the newspaper telling of the outstanding bargains available here during the Dollar Day affair.

Some of the prices advertised are effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and on Monday too.

With two outstanding events carded for celebration in Stanton over the week end a larger-than-usual crowd is due to crowd the city for the June Dollar Day.

### Martin County 4-H Clubbers To Attend Round-Up

Eight Martin County 4-H Club members will participate in the State 4-H Round-Up at College Station on June 3, 4 and 5.

Kathryn Pickett and Willie Wells will give a demonstration on farm and ranch management. Leslie Butler will give his demonstration on public speaking. Theodore Wells, Thomas Hoggard, David Porter, and Curtis Flanagan, will be entered in the poultry judging contest.

Polly Creech, first place winner in the District 6 4-H Food Show, will be in College Station on June 2, for the State 4-H Food Show, and will remain there throughout the Round-Up.

Accompanying the 4-H Club members will be: Mrs. Earl Creech, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Roy Pickett, and county agents, Mrs. James Eiland, and Billy Reager.

### No. 1 G. Wright To Drill To 9,000

Sheldon Petroleum Co. of Lubbock No. 1 G. G. Wright is contracted to 9,000 feet to explore the Pennsylvania reef, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring.

The drillsite is 467 from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 40, block 33, T-3-N, R-3-P survey, 1 3/4 miles southeast of the Modesta, South (Cisco) pool and the same distance southeast of the Brookings Northeast (Cisco) area.

### Monday Night Pancake Supper

Martin County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual pancake supper on Monday, June 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in downtown Stanton. The supper is being held in conjunction with June Dollar Day celebrated by Stanton merchants on June 2.

The supper will be prepared and served by members of the chamber, and will feature pancakes, bacon, and sausage. Entertainment and a door prizes will be special features at the evening feast.

Prices will be 75c for children under 10 years of age, and \$1.00 for adults.

### Sponsors Plan To Make Affair Annual Event

Martin County's horse population will increase by possibly 100 when the first annual Martin County Open Horse Show starts Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m., in the Sheriff's Posse arena on east Highway 80.

Equestrians from a wide area surrounding Martin County are scheduled to bring their mounts to Stanton to help get the first annual 4-H Club sponsored show off to a fine start. Local sponsors have been advised that 100 animals are coming from Midland County alone.

The show will be open to all 4-H Club members in the Martin County area, and will consist of 12 halter classes, two showmanship classes, and ten performance classes. Entry fee is \$3.00 for the first class, and \$2.00 for all additional classes entered.

### Summer Program To Start June 2

The Stanton Summer Recreation Program will open June 2, on an expanded basis from last year's program. This year the program is being operated in cooperation with the Martin-Glasscock Community Center.

The program will operate for seven weeks, with Coaches Stovall and Eden serving as directors for the activities at high school area.

A program for five, six, and seven years olds, will be conducted by Mrs. Gerry Gates at the Neighborhood Center, and Public Housing Park.

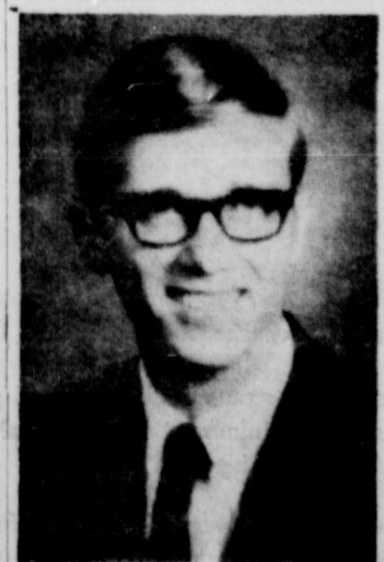
For students in the third, fourth, and fifth grades next fall, activities will be centered at the high school on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Junior high activities will be concentrated on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the high school.

For high school students most activities will be after 6:00 in the afternoon. The game room will again be in operation in the High School Cafeteria.

Activities planned include basketball, softball, track, tennis, and volleyball. Pony League and Teen-Age baseball, will be played at the south side park.

Volunteers are needed to work in all phases of the program. Anyone wishing to help or to secure additional information on the program is urged to call Mrs. Gates at 756-2588.



Gene W. Jones

Gene W. Jones has been named the new Music and Youth Director of the First Baptist Church, announced the church pastor, Rev. W. H. Uhlman.

Jones of Big Spring, is a senior at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He will be in charge of the adult, youth, and junior choirs of the church, and will direct the youth activities.

### County History Reunion Theme

"History of Martin County" will be the theme for the Old Settlers' Reunion announced the reunion planning committee May 19, at their meeting at the Martin County Library.

The reunion is scheduled for July 12, and will consist of several events for the whole day.

The committees for the reunion were announced. Heading the registration committee will be Mrs. Joe Stewart. The parade committee will be led by Billy Houston, and the program committee will be headed by Mrs. Glenn Brown. Finances for the reunion will be handled by Miller Estes, Maxine Kelly and Hoot Tom, will be in charge of the meal arrangements. Bob Halslip will be responsible for the lights, chairs, and other facilities.

Johnny Estes and Etta Estes will be in charge of the honors committee, and Lila Flanagan and Opal Jones, will be responsible for the merchant's window display judging.

Jendo Turner and Mary Bristow will be committee chairmen of the judge and costume committee. Morgan Hall will be responsible for the "Mystery Rider." Mrs. Walter Kelly will be chairman of the flowers for the shut-ins committee.

Mrs. Bob Cox was assigned the duties of publicity, and Bob Deavenport will assist Morgan Hall and Owen Kelly on the nominating committee.

George Shelburne will be in charge of the memorabilia services.

The next reunion committee meeting is scheduled for June 5, at the Martin County Library.

**The Stanton Reporter**

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THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

**Philosopher Comes Out Strong For New Tax System He Believes He Has Discovered**

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Dry explores what he calls a new taxing system this week.)

Dear editor:  
I was out here on this Martin County grass farm sitting in the middle of Spring and not in the mood for doing much of anything but as the day wore on I finally got my ambition up enough to pull a newspaper out of my back pocket where I'd saving it for a couple of days and I'm now glad I did.



I have discovered a new principle of taxation, a sort of guideline for the nation, and I'm going to do all in my power to get it adopted.

According to an article in the paper, a Congressman, on being sounded out about an increase in taxes to provide some additional service some group was demanding, none of them luckily from his district, said no, and gave as his reason: "I don't think the country is in a mood for more taxes."

That's the principle I'm talking about. That's the guideline.

If Congress will adopt the

idea that it can raise all the taxes it wants so long as the country's in the mood for it, you won't hear me complaining.

When Congress hears a groundswell of demand, a roaring clamor rolling up out of the countryside and sweeping through the towns and cities and on to Washington where it becomes a deafening shout for higher taxes, then under this new principle it would be obliged to act and up the rates, even if it meant voting itself another raise to keep the surplus from spilling out of the treasury.

Now naturally this mood method would work both ways, and when Congress, hears another groundswell — I guess you can hear a groundswell, I've never seen one close at hand, maybe a few off in the distance but never close to tell much about them — this time demanding that taxes be lowered, then naturally the Supreme Court, if we still have one by them, would rule that under the new Mood Guidelines Congress has no choice but to start hacking.

If you see such a groundswell heading northeast toward Washington, get out of the way and let it roll.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

**'Detective' Magazine Plays Up Blount Case**

Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard has received a "distinguished service award" from a national crime magazine for his work in the investigation of the murder of A. D. Blount last Dec. 9.

Standard received the award Monday from "True Detective Magazine," which featured the case in an article, "Cross Country Trail of a Texas Death Weapon," in its June issue.

"It was news to me," Standard said. "A man from San Angelo came to see me about the case, and I suggested that he contact the Blount family. I gave no pictures or other information which had not already been published in the local newspaper."

Standard's picture appears in the magazine with the story, as well as other photos related to the case.

The sheriff noted that although much of the work in the case was done by the Howard County Sheriff's Department, other law enforcement agencies helped considerably in the case.

"We did a great deal of the work, true enough," he said, "but the Department of Public Safety, police officers in Kansas City, and a lot of others helped. We had a lot of good luck, and I think the magazine story was overplayed."

Some 10 days after Blount was shot at his apartment in the rear of the Pet-A-Zoo, a pet center he owned south of Big Spring, three men were arrested in Kansas City.

Bobbie Eugene Chrisco and Bobbie Randal Crain, both 22, are in Howard County Jail under indictments for the murder. Their trials are set in 118th District Court for June 23.

**NOTICE**

Residents in the Flower Grove Independent District, are advised that there will be a public hearing on June 9, at 9:00 p.m., at the high school for the purpose of presenting the new budget, announced principal J. W. Massengale.



World-famed heart transplant surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley watches in Houston as one of his surgical team signs up with The Living Bank, a non-profit organization formed to help persons who wish to donate all or parts of their bodies for transplantation or research upon death. Dr. Cooley and several others on his team signed the few papers necessary. The Living Bank's founder, Mrs. Glen Karsten of Houston, provided the forms as nurse Mary Lou Budde signed. In a joint press conference following the event, both Dr. Cooley and Mrs. Karsten emphasized the importance of a central international information center such as The Living Bank for progress in the field of transplantation of human organs. The Living Bank can be contacted at P. O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005. Dr. Cooley was presented with a gold Living Bank pin when he signed the forms to donate all of his body for medical use.



HPC SIGNED — David Jones, left, 17-year-old Stanton High School basketball player, signs a scholarship agreement to attend Howard Payne College in Brownwood and play ball with the Yellow Jackets. Seated next to David is Glen Whitis HPC's head basketball coach and athletic director.

First Marine amphibious landing in American history took place in the Bahamas in 1776.

Correct title for the chief justice of the Supreme Court is "Chief Justice of the United States."

Noisiest room in the home is the kitchen, according to scientific tests.

Game population of Wyoming includes 3,000 mountain sheep and 5,000 moose.

The springtails, a class of wingless insects, are able to fly.

The world's costliest spice comes from the heart of the saffron-crocus.

The American Indians, long before the coming of the white man, concocted a rum drink they called "Coow Woow."

It has been estimated that the common North American toad can lay 28,000 eggs in a 10-hour period.

**Bible Comment—**

**Resurrection Was Start Of Jesus' Mission**

If one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in His Palestine homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax.

It was not only the victory over death, it was also the victory over those who sought to destroy Him.

But for the world at large, in to which Jesus had come, it was a climax, but a beginning.

It was now that He told His disciples to go forth and preach the gospel. In obedience to the great commission, 20 centuries have seen the growth of Christianity.

But even greater than the outward power of churches and organizations, is the mystic fellowship of all believers, who have taken to themselves the Christian name and who have sought to live according to the teaching and example of the Master.

The evil that Jesus fought and that crucified Him is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching, setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power, and caring nothing for justice, mercy, and right.

So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, that it is easy to underestimate the power of good, the force of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a far off goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus still lives and leads in every service for one's fellowmen, in the schools and colleges and in the missions.

We sing in our prayer, "Jesus Still Leads On," and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, more hopeful thing in all the world that Jesus is still leading on.

**Thirty-Five Years Ago**

Martin County has received a supply of poisoned corn to be used for the eradication of the huge droves of ravens which are raving over the county. The Commissioners Court is furnishing the poison at wholesale price. Martin County is being joined in raven eradication by Midland, Ector, Andrews, and Dawson counties.

Earl Powell and John Cox started this week moving their sheep to a ranch they leased in Scurry County. Mr. Cox and family will move to the ranch to oversee operations.

The State Board of Review for the cotton reduction program at College Station, has issued certified approval Martin County contracts and these have been sent to Washington.

At the commencement exercises of the Valley View School, George H. Mahon of Colorado City, delivered the class address. Pearl Smith was the salutarion, and Evelyn Hull, valedictorian.

Among the Stanton school teachers who will attend summer school in various parts of the state, are Mrs. Larry Morris and Miss Beryl Tidwell attending Sul Ross.

Our Lady of Mercy Academy held its closing exercises May 25. Rev. A. J. Siroria, congratulated the teachers, graduates, children, and parents. The two high school graduates were Winifred Deavenport and Velma Nichols.

Board of Trustees of Courtney School met May 12, and elected Miss Geneva Middleton to fill the vacancy made by Miss Bulsterbaum, who resigned as teacher to make the race for office of County Superintendent of Dawson County. Will Joe Starr of Cisco, was elected to take the place of Woodford Sale as teacher in the Courtney school. Supt. L. H. White will spend the summer vacation in Franklin County.

District Attorney Bob Hamilton was in Stanton a short time Tuesday afternoon from attending district court in Big Spring. He was receiving the congratulations of the many Stanton friends on the birth of his only daughter in a Big Spring hospital. She has been named Emily.

**What noted judge fined a corpse \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon?**

If you don't know the answer, you don't really know Southwest Texas. But let's give you another chance. Try this quiz on for size.

1. How did old-time Indian scouts think they could get to heaven faster?
2. Where can you see the "Unknown" Horse Races?
3. What is sand-surfing and where can you do it?

Still puzzled? Then take a "discovery trip" soon. Before you start traveling round the world, find out how many fascinating things there are to see right on your own doorstep. Start by sending for the Texas Pecos Trail folder. You'll discover a lot of things about Texas you never knew before. Like the answers to these questions.



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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Rivers Critical Of Mahon Remark**

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee assailed a fellow committee chairman Tuesday for remarks critical of the military.

The South Carolina Democrat flared after Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Texas of the House Appropriations Committee, said the sinking of a submarine at San Diego, Calif., this week was a "humiliation."

"That is one of the most popular things you could say," Rivers told Mahon, a supporter of the military.

"Keep on saying it, and the enemies of the military will love you for saying it," Rivers said.

Rivers' attack came during floor debate on a \$3.5-billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Rivers also criticized a spending ceiling for fiscal 1970 supported by Mahon.

"The gentleman knows good and well that when ever you get ready to reduce expendi-

tures, everybody looks to the military," he said.

Rivers said opposition to military spending is growing especially among certain senators he didn't name.

"You are planning into the hands of such people and the other body is loaded with them," Rivers said to Mahon.

"This Congress hasn't got the guts to stand up and stop some of the crazy programs we have," Rivers said. He mentioned the Job Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"I believe in military strength," Mahon said. "But there have been so many mistakes made by the military that it has tended to generate a lack of confidence in the military."

Martin County Abstract Co.  
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Stanton, Texas 79782

**Spell Quiz**

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

- Competant      Competent      Compotent

(Meaning: Able.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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PAPER TOWELS, Zee	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Jumbo Roll	29c
<b>Peaches, Val Vita . Every Day Low Price, No. 2 1/2</b>		<b>19c</b>
SALAD DRESSING, Kraft, Miracle Whip	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart	44c
BAR-B-Q SAUCE, Kimbell Chuck Wagon	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 18 oz., 3 for	\$1.00
BABY FOOD, Gerber's Strained	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 for	59c
PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 18 oz.	65c
TOMATO SAUCE, Mountain Pass	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 8 oz.	10c
<b>SUGAR, Imperial . Every Low Prices, 5 lb. bag</b>		<b>44c</b>
PEAS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	23c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	25c
SPINACH, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	39c
TOMATOES, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	35c
PINTOS, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 lb. bag	49c
<b>CORN, Kounty Kist . . Every Day Low Price, 12 oz. 15c</b>		
CORN, Our Darling, Golden Cream	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 5 for	\$1.00
NEW POTATOES, Hunt's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for	35c
PEAS, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 6 for	\$1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 7 for	\$1.00
VEG-ALL, Mixed Vegetables	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	21c
WHOLE BEETS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	19c
SLICED BEETS, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	29c
<b>TIDE, Giant Size, Every Day Low Price . . 69c</b>		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Texusn, Pink	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 oz., 3 for	\$1.00
VEGETABLE JUICE, V-8	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 oz.	47c
FRUIT DRINK, Hi-C	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 ounce, 3 for	89c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 2 1/2	39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	25c
COFFEE, Maryland Club, Folger's, Maxwell House	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 lb.	57c

<b>Soft Drinks</b>	Big Red, Suncrest, Orange, Delaware Punch, Frostie Foot Beer, Every Day Low Price	<b>6 pk. 29c</b>
TEA, Lipton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/4 lb.	39c
CHILI, Wolf	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 lb., 3 oz.	65c
SPAM	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz.	53c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 oz., 5 for	\$1.00
CAT FOOD, Kozy Kitten	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	10c
DOG FOOD, Purina, Gravy Train, Gaines	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 lb. box	79c
DOG FOOD, Alpo	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	29c
MACARONI and CHEESE DINNERS, Kraft	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 7 oz.	21c

<b>Toilet Tissue, Northern . Every Day Low Price 4 roll 39c</b>		
PAPER TOWELS, Zee	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Jumbo	29c
WAX PAPER, Cut Rite	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 125' roll	29c
ALUMINUM WRAP, Standard Size	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE	31c
PAPER PLATES, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 100 Count	69c
KOTEX, 12's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE	35c
FLOUR, Big K	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 25 lb. bag	\$1.89
CORN MEAL, Pioneer	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 lb. bag	39c
CAKE MIX, Pillsbury	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, reg. size	33c

<b>FLOUR, Gladiola . . Every Day Low Price, 5 lb. 47c</b>		
SHORTENING, Crisco	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 lbs.	65c
SHORTENING, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 lbs.	49c
SALT, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 26 oz.	10c
SALT, Morton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 26 oz., 2 for	25c
BLEACH, Kalex	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 gal.	39c
BLEACH, Purex or Clorox	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 gal.	58c
AJAX CLEANSER	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 14 oz., 2 for	32c

<b>Fro-Zan, Gandy . . . . Every Day Low Price, 1/2 gal. 39c</b>		
ICE CREAM, Gandy	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/2 gal.	69c
DOG FOOD, Kim	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz., 12 for	\$1.00
PICKLES, Kimbell, Dill or Sour	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart	47c
HAIR SPRAY, Aqua Net	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 13 oz.	59c
HAND LOTION, Jergen's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 9 oz.	98c
DR PEPPER	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 bottle ctn.	39c

*Better Buys in Quality*

## MEATS

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39c

STRAWBERRIES 3 For \$1.00

SQUASH Fresh, Yellow or White Lb. 19c

CANTALOUPE Each 39c

*Treat the Family to*

## FRESH VEGETABLES

FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE Lb. 29c

TURKEYS NORBEST, HENS Lb. 29c

BACON TALL KORN Lb. 69c

ROAST PORK, BOSTON BUTT Lb. 59c

### Delta Sigma Pi Names Sanchez Club Officer

Jesse Sanchez of Stanton, has been elected to serve as second vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, for the 1969 - 70 school year at North Texas State University.

Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sanchez of Stanton, is a sophomore accounting major.

### Bighorns Produce Bumper Crop

Texas' bumper crop this year of 12 bighorn sheep lambs may be part of a new era in Texas hunting.

Since 1956, bighorn sheep, trapped on the Arizona Kofa Range and brought to Texas, have lived in a 427-acre holding pen on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area, 55 miles south of Marathon.

Texas started out with four rams and five ewes which, in the past 10 years, have accounted for 56 descendants. During this period four lambs died and two were removed for research on bluetongue, a noted sheep-killer. Three of the original sheep died. There are, at present, 54 sheep in the enclosure.

Because bluetongue could affect the whole bighorn herd, biologists felt research on the disease was urgently needed. In 1968 a ram lamb was taken from the management area to Texas A&M University and inoculated with bluetongue, a commercial vaccine for the disease.

The ram, later inoculated with virulent bluetongue virus from a 30-month old ram which died from the disease, survived and is now living in a zoo.

For the moment Texas' bighorn sheep are living lives of comparative safety. They are hunted neither by man nor beast because of a specially constructed and electrified, high pasture fence.

Biologists are busy studying the bighorns for more effective management, and say the plan to maintain a certain number of brood animals within the enclosure when eventual release of any surplus animals into the wild is made.

### Teacher Institute For Midland

A three (3) week institute is being offered for certification of 15 elementary teachers, and special training for 15 teacher aides under the provisions of the Education Professions Development Act. The institute will be conducted through the West Texas Consortium of EPDA, and the cooperating institutions of Sul Ross State University, and Odessa College.

The institute will be held at the West Texas Education Center, Midland, between July 21 and August 8. The program may allow participants twelve hours of credit through the institute and through inservice during the 1969 - 70 school term.

For more information regarding the summer EPDA Institute for Program ACT (Accelerated Certification in Teaching), of Program AIDE, please contact (Dr. John D.

Citizen complaints about large congressional pay raises, says an Associated Press report, have caused Congress to back away from legislation for a sizeable increase in pensions for its members.

In Texas it may happen in reverse.

Generous — in fact more than generous — pension increases voted by the Legislature for its members and other elective state officials could cause Texas citizens to back away from approving on Aug. 5 a constitutional amendment raising legislators' pay. The voters had no voice in the pension matter but they do on the question of legislative pay.

The pension raising is a sweetheart arrangement indeed. Earlier the Legislature had provided for a 10 per cent raise in retirement benefits for state employees and school teachers. But when they got around to themselves, they did a bang-up boosting job. The basic pension (for eight years of service) they hiked 50 per cent. The payment for additional years of legislative service they raised 100 per cent.

Prospectively it's even better — if they haven't blown it in regard to the pay-raising constitutional amendment. That amendment would permit legislators to set their own pay — up to that drawn by a district judge. At present that is \$18,000 a year, but it may go higher. For a starter, accompanying legislation would set the lawmakers' pay at \$9,800 a year, which is more than twice the present amount.

If and when that happens, legislative

## Editorial Legislative Pension Plan Can Backfire

pensions would go up accordingly. In his column on this page Sunday, Austin Correspondent Sam Kinch showed how it would work. Using Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr. as an example, simply because he has now reached retirement age under the new law and has the longest office-holding record, Mr. Kinch calculated that the Paris senator's pension entitlement at the end of his term in 1970 would run like this: \$380 a month under the previous law, \$750 a month under the new law at present salary, \$1,380 a month if the salary is raised to the proposed \$9,800 a year.

The measure contains other goodies, too. It permits past legislators and elective officials to get in on the arrangement at bargain rates, provided they served as much as eight years in office. Any private company which offered such a retirement bonanza — \$1,800 a year after age 60 for payment of \$2,304 — probably would be overrun with applicants. It also would probably go broke.

Texas legislators, we have always felt, should be well paid. The setting of their pay by constitutional amendment sometimes has inhibited this. But the overreach of the pension-hiking legislation is small inducement to Texans to change the arrangement.

The Texas Legislature seems to have learned nothing from the wide-spread adverse reaction to the congressional salary-raising spree.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### HD Club News

The Grady Home Demonstration Club hosted a meeting honoring all county home demonstration clubs May 19, in the Martin County Library.

Mrs. A. W. Schraeder of St. Lawrence, demonstrated the art of cake decorating. Mrs. J. H. Lueb presided, and 26 attended.

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council made plans for a tea honoring 4-H girls May 20, in the Cap Rock auditorium.

The tea will honor girls participating in the county dress revue July 12. Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. W. T. Wells will be tea chairmen.

Mrs. Albert Pittman presided and appointed Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr. Mrs. W. J. Harlow, Mrs. D. E. Ory, and Mrs. J. H. Lueb as a committee to plan Achievement Day. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 9.

A Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting was also held and Mrs. Donnie Jones presided. Delegates were elected for the state THDA meeting slated in meeting in September at Dallas. Those named were Mrs. Ory, Mrs. Harlow, and Mrs. Lander. Alternates elected were Mrs. Burnell Howard, and Mrs. O. D. Green. Mrs. Albert Pittman was elected THDA chairman and will assume office in January.

Damron, Curriculum Administrator; Bill Neeley, Project Director; or Mrs. Donna McCollum, Assistant Project Director. Program ACT or Pro-AIDE, West Texas Education Center, P. O. Box 6020, Midland, Texas, 79701.

### Bell Telephone Emphasizes Concern "For Little Guy"

Concern for "the little guy" is a built-in characteristic of American life. We cheer the underdog and admire the man who gets to the top against all odds.

There in lies a challenge for large companies to avoid being cold and impersonal — to treat "the little guy" like the individual he is.

One such business, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, has launched an all-out effort to avoid acting like the only phone company in town — which it is in Stanton.

"Our new advertising slogan says it best," said Harry Sawyer, manager for Southwestern Bell. "We call it WMBTOPCITBWTNTALI. We've been accused of having a secret code or mysterious key club, but those letters really just stand for, 'We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.'"

But Sawyer said the company is trying to make the WMB... letters mean more than an advertising slogan.

"We realize that, although we have competition in some phases of our business, there's no one else in Stanton a customer can turn to for basic telephone service," he explained. "That's all the more reason for us to avoid acting like the only phone company in town."

"We're examining all aspects of our service to make sure we're treating our customers as fairly and courteously as possible," he went

on. "And when we're not, we want our customer to tell us."

Sawyer admitted the WMB program could boomerang. He said — as the saying goes — you simply can't always please everybody. And a customer who feels he has been treated unfairly might very well throw the WMB... slogan back in the telephone firms corporate face.

"But we think very highly of the people we serve," Sawyer added. "We've learned that when we're fair and courteous to our customers, most of them are just as fair and understanding toward our problem and mistakes."

"We have a lot of machines, equipment, and computers," he said. "But our company still consists of people. In fact, we have some 60,000 of them in the territory our company serves. We're human and sometimes we drop the ball."

"Yet the WMB theme means that we want to correct our mistakes fast, because the public is our boss." He said the WMB... advertisements are being seen now in newspapers and also appearing on television. They will be heard on radio later this year.

"We may be the only phone company in town, but we're going to try not to act like it," Sawyer assured. "After all, the man who started it all — Alexander Graham Bell — was one of those 'little guys' himself."

### Grady School Calendar 1969-70

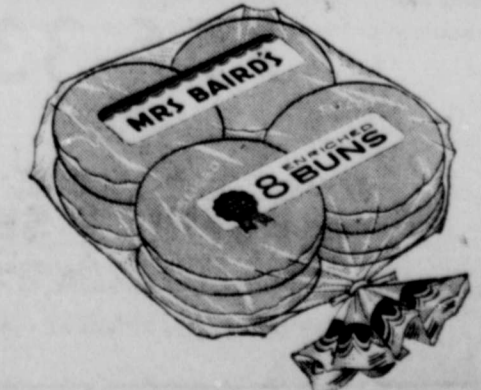
August 21 — In-Service for Teachers	9:00 A. M.
August 22 — Student Registration	9:00 A. M. — 3:30 P. M.
August 25 — First Day of School	8:00 A. M.
September 1 — Labor Day Holiday	
October 3 — End of First Six Weeks	29 Days
November 14 — End of Second Six Weeks	30 Days
December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Holidays	
(Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th)	
December 19 — End of Third Six Weeks	23 Days
FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	82 Days
December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Holidays	
(Classes Dismiss at 3:30 P. M. the 19th)	
January 5 — Second Semester Begins	
February 13 — End of Fourth Six Weeks	30 Days
March 6 — TSTA District Meeting — Students Dismissed	
March 26, 27, 30, and 31 — Spring Vacation (Easter Vacation)	
April 3 — End of Fifth Six Weeks	30 Days
May 20 — End of Sixth Six Weeks	33 Days
SECOND SEMESTER ENDS	93 Days
May 21 — Eighth Graduation and Teachers' Work Day	
May 22 — Students return for Report Cards	
SCHOOL YEAR TOTAL	175 Days

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

### Jerry Graham

756-3692 FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

### MRS BAIRD'S BUNS



Between us Hamburgers are great!

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



### OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Bobby Howard.

Water, our most important resource, is abused more severely than any of our other resources, reports Jake Hodges, local SCS technician, assisting the Martin-Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

Only nature makes water, and there will be no more than exists today. This fact alone, makes the conservation of water resources of utmost importance. We must plan and conserve this resource for the future.

Agriculture has to so far had first call on the water supplies, has been the principal user of water resources. But this is rapidly changing. Increased use by industry, recreation, and urban users is demanding a higher share of this resource. Some time in the near future, agriculture could be called upon to justify its use of water. In some areas, a higher priority than agriculture may direct water to other uses.

As our population increases, so does the demand for water. The daily consumption of water per person, now is about 1,300 gallons per day. By 1980 it is estimated this will rise to 2,300 gallons per day.

The wheat that goes into one loaf of bread, requires 115 gallons of water to grow. It takes 65,000 gallons of water to process one ton of finished steel. One gallon of gasoline requires 7 to 19 gallons of water in the refining process. These examples show the tremendous need for water. To supply all industries now and in the future will require careful planning.

What about agriculture? Each cutting of alfalfa hay requires some 325,000 gallons of water to grow it. One acre of cotton requires some 800,000 gallons to mature one crop. Some citrus and vegetable crops require a million or

more gallons of water per acre per season. Brush and weeds on grassland in Texas, waste about 146 million acre feet of water annually. This is 40 per cent of the state's total use. Irrigation uses account for the greatest use of water today. What can be done? A lot. The Martin-Howard Conservation District is active in supporting and encouraging soil and water conservation practices.

One of the most effective practices of water conservation on cropland, is the use of parallel terraces. Last final year there were 486,593 feet of parallel terraces constructed in the Martin-Howard District. That is a little over 92 miles, or a little more than enough to run from Stanton to Sweetwater. Parallel terraces hold rainfall upon the slopes and spreads the water evenly over the field. Contour farming with the terraces further helps to distribute the water between terraces.

Another practice that is saving millions of gallons of water annually, is the controlling undesirable brush on our grassland. Brush control and follow up grazing management allows the better grasses to become established and productive. A good grass cover is very effective in reducing runoff of water.

A properly designed and operating irrigation system is important to any water conservation project. Irrigation water waste is widespread. Too often too little or too much water is applied, resulting in poor water efficiency. Timely applications with the right amount of water applied each time is needed with each irrigation system.

Conservation of our water resources is at a critical point. No longer is it just a farmer's or rancher's problem. It

## Texan Wins Top USDA Award

John O. Barnes, Assistant Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, today received the coveted Superior Service Award of the U. S. Department of Agriculture from Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

In ceremonies at the Sylvan Theatre adjacent to the Washington Monument, Barnes was cited "for superlative leadership of the Farmers Home Administration during a critical period when the state director was disabled."

Barnes is one of five selected for the award from among the 6,500 employees of his agency.

Barnes, 48, took full responsibility for direction of the Farmers Home Administration program in Texas, which includes a staff of 430 people, when former State Director Lester P. Cappelmann was severely injured in an automobile accident last June and was away from his duties for several months.

Because the Texas program accounts for nearly one-tenth of the national loan volume of the USDA rural credit agency, high quality leadership in Texas is essential to success of the agency's programs, the Barnes award nomination noted.

More than \$125 million in loans and grants was handled by the Texas Farmers Home Administration office in the last fiscal, by far the largest state program in the nation. More than 35,000 loans are outstanding for family and community projects.

When confronted with the major challenges facing him as acting state director, Barnes could call on more than 16 years of experience with FFA, having joined the agency in 1952 in Jacksonville, Texas. He carried out increasingly responsible posts in Beeville, Carrizo Springs, Corsicana, and Greenville, prior to his promotion to assistant state director at the Temple headquarters in 1967. Barnes holds both B.S. and M.A. degree in vocational agriculture from Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. He served in the U. S. Marines during World War II and again during the Korean conflict.

#### Now You Know

The highest recorded number of piglets in one litter is 34, born in June, 1961, in Denmark.

now belongs to all — rural and urban.

## Saunders Named To Committee

Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County, has been named to the 20 member Permian Basin Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The committee was formed to reduce crime and to improve law enforcement in the West Texas area.

This committee, representing 17 counties of West Texas, has recommended a regional in-service training program for enforcement officers and the establishment of a continuing study of local law enforcement needs.

This recommendation grew out of an extensive survey conducted by Odessa College in March. The survey inventoried equipment, services, and needs the entire criminal justice system of the 17-county region. This included the sheriffs and police department of the city, county, and district courts.

The survey is a part of a statewide study made by the Criminal Justice Council of Texas. The council is urging city and county governments to develop comprehensive law enforcement plans on a regional basis.

After the survey, the 20 member advisory committee recommended that additional in-service training centers be established in the area, and that existing ones be expanded. These centers will be within driving distance of all the cities in the region. Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, and Ft. Stockton, were suggested locations.

The advisory committee requested that the State of Texas contribute 60 per cent of the \$14,160.00 that this training program is expected to cost.

The committee also suggested a central employment pool to recruit applicants, the adoption of an objective merit system to reward qualified officers, and the elevation of standards and salaries of law enforcement personnel.

Other recommendations include a plan calling for the expansion of police science programs of Howard County Junior College and Odessa College. The committee also called for the adoption of a standardized system of records and procedures of the separate law enforcement agencies within the region and the establishment of a central information center that would tie into a central office in Austin.

The committee also urged the creation of a permanent committee that would continue to assess law enforcement needs and to make recommendations to law enforcement.

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The committee also urged the creation of a permanent committee that would continue to assess law enforcement needs and to make recommendations to law enforcement agencies.

The counties included within this regional study are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler.

#### Population Dropped

Between 1845 and 1851, the population of Ireland fell from 8.5 million to 6.5 million due to emigration, pestilence, starvation, and the potato blight.

#### LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co.  
Stanton Supply Finance  
I.O. 3-1377 756-3422  
Midland-Odessa Stanton

ANNOUNCING THE  
OPENING  
OF

LENORAH  
BEAUTY SHOP

Register for a Free  
Wiglet to be given  
away May 31, 5 P. M.

Phone 459-2410  
Mildred Schrader,  
Owner



STANTON DRUG Is Kicking The Summer Off With A JUNE DOLLAR DAY BONANAZA. Take Advantage Of The SPECIAL PRICES And SAVE, SAVE On EXCITING VALUES!

**KLEENEX**  
6 boxes 96c

**Suntan Lotion**

1 Pint — WITH COCOA BUTTER

Plastic Bottle

**\$1.75**

200 — REGULAR \$2.59

**Anacin Tablets**

**\$1.79**

100 — REGULAR \$1.98

**Mylanta Tablet**

**\$1.35**

**STANTON**

FROM SHICK  
**Men's Set**  
\$5.50 Barkwood Set \$3.95  
\$5.50 Limewood Set \$3.95

REGULAR \$5.19 — PREP H

**Suppositories**

Box of 48

**\$3.49**

69c — LAVORIS

**Antiseptic**

**39c**

See the Bargains  
On Our  
Sidewalk Sale!

Walgreen Agency **DRUG**

“I feel very safe and secure in our Maverick, little as it is. It really holds the road. My husband bought it for me as a shopping car, but every morning, he says, well I guess I'll take the Maverick to work today.”



Mrs. Kenneth Miller, North Babylon, N.Y.

MAVERICK Ford

“I wanted a car and foreign cars are hard to fix. So my brother said Maverick was coming, and I waited. It's a great car to learn to drive with. You can park it and drive it so easily. I really love it.”

Miss Susan Sara, Bronville, New York

“We bought the Maverick as a second car when a tree fell on our import. Maverick handles better and feels solid and safe on the road. When I hit a bump in the other car it was like going over a mountain. Maverick really flattens them out and I'm getting 25 miles to the gallon.”

Mr. Jack Orben, Computer Specialist, White Plains, New York

“Everybody keeps coming over to look at it. The other night three cars stopped. We thought we had company. Everyone in our neighborhood says for the price it's unbelievable. It looks like it cost much more.”

Mrs. Robert J. Stutz, Deer Park, New York

**FORD MAVERICK \$1995\***

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; accent group, \$39.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

**White Motor Company**

201 EAST ST. ANNA

STANTON, TEXAS

## PLANNING TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME?



Let us give you the facts about Total Electric Living. Just call us at 756-3318.

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

# Classified Ads

**ANNOUNCEMENTS A**  
**Lodge Notices A-1**  
 Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month.  
**HELEN RUTH LOUDER**  
 Worthy Matron  
**LUICA PICKETT,**  
 Secretary

**ANNOUNCEMENTS A**  
**Special Notices A-2**  
 We at Midland are interested in a Church of God in Stanton, anyone interested, please write Emmitt Daniel, 3813 Monty Dr., Midland. 5-21-2t

**CARD OF THANKS B**  
 I would like to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone for their flowers, food, and kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.  
 Colleen Kelly and family.

**LOST & FOUND C**  
**FOUND:** A fine female dog of the small type breed. Owner may have same by describing dog, and paying for this ad. Come by the newspaper office. If this fine canine pet is not claimed after the appearance of this ad it will be given to the first person offering a good permanent home. 5-21-1tc

Mrs. Obera Angel and Mrs. Leona Hightower, attended the Big Spring meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 67, on May 20, Accompanying Mrs. Angel and Mrs. Hightower, was Mrs. Bess Blocker of New Mexico. The meeting was held to honor the Texas Grand Worthy Marton, Robbie Yates.

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
 AND  
**PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY**  
 (Across Street North Of Court House)  
**BIG SPRING, TEXAS**  
 106 - 108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

## Eighth Graders Win Certificates

Fifty-seven eighth grade students graduated Friday from Stanton Junior High School in the Stanton High School auditorium.

Valedictorian Marc Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs, and salutatorian, Tommy Deavenport, were the featured speakers on the program.

Jimmy Conner, principal of the junior high, presented awards to honor students, while Russell McMeans, superintendent of schools, presented the certificates of graduation.

After the exercises, a banquet honoring graduates was held at the Cap Rock Auditorium.

## Optimist Meeting

Steve Stallings, state mile champion, was the honored guest at the Optimist meeting Friday. A film of the state track meet in Austin was shown to the 11 members who attended the meeting.

## Best Time For Quail Season Mid-November

An often-asked question, "why open quail season on the second Saturday of November," is answered by Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor of Region I of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He explains it as a matter of simple biological mathematics.

Biologists strive to recommend season lengths and bag limits in accordance with the amount of hunting pressure a species may tolerate without harm to the reproductive potential of that species, and to prevent waste of game that should go into the hunter's bag.

A longer quail season will thus give participating hunters more time to harvest birds which would otherwise be lost to natural mortality in any event.

Despite some mixed emotions over the possibility of hunting birds classified by

some as "too young," Parsons says it is difficult to distinguish 90-day-old birds from from adults.

From thousands of wing collections biologists have noted mid-July a slight peak of the quail hatch in West Texas. This allows most birds to attain the 90-day age before November.

Several years' accumulated data from various parts of the state show from 89 to 98 per cent of the quail are hatched prior to August 15. The Trinity Brazos, East Texas and South Central Texas areas vary from 89 to 91 per cent young of the year hatched by the middle of August.

An eight years study in the Possum Kingdom Regulatory Area sets the same occurrence at 95 to 96 per cent.

Parsons says that a 15-year mass of data from the Panhandle reveals as much as 98 per cent of the hatch occurs before August 15. This provides huntability by the time

season opens.

Quail mortality he says, begins at the moment of hatch, and bird numbers decline from then on. In West Texas there is generally a fall population shuffle. One of the reasons for this is that some ranges supporting quail in summer will no longer do so in winter. Many birds are lost from natural causes during this period which occurs from late October to early December.

Figures also show that approximately 80 per cent of each summer's hatch is lost before the next nesting season and that, at best, the hunter only bags approximately 10 per cent of these birds.

Past records also show that the hunter operates under a law of diminishing returns and usually stops hunting of his own volition before there is danger of hunting pressure having adverse effects on quail populations.

## EXCEPT CONVERTIBLES—

# Cars Safe Havens In Electric Storm

Inside an automobile is a safe place to be in an electrical storm, the State Health Department said Monday.

"The steel shell will lead the charge of electricity to wheels, from where it will jump to the ground," the department said.

This does not apply to convertibles, it said.

Thunderstorms are common the spring, and the department gave several tips on what to do if you are caught in one.

Campers, golfers, swimmers, and farm workers, are especially vulnerable since lightning usually strike the highest object in an open area.

"Just recently two fishermen were killed in North Texas when caught on a lake by a sudden storm and struck by

lightning," the department said.

"Many people will run under a tree when caught in a storm, exposing themselves to a great danger, since lightning often strikes lone trees. The bolt travels down the tree, building up extreme heat and pressure which causes the tree literally to explode."

"If a thunderstorm develops while out are out in the open, head for a building and stay inside until the storm is over. If you are boating or swimming, leave the water and get to a building. If there is no building available head for a grove of trees but avoid the tallest tree or lone trees. In an open area, lie down until the storm passes."

A generation generally is considered as being 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century.

## Farm & Ranch Review

**4-H Roundup** — There's at least one roundup in Texas which doesn't involve riding, roping, and other events well known to folks of the west. The Texas 4-H Roundup on the other hand involves some 1,000 members of the "Green and White, Head, Heart, Hands and Health" organization. These 4-H Club members will come from sections of Texas to the campus of Texas A&M University on June 3-4 for their annual state meeting. They've been doing it for well over a half-century; thus, establishing it as one of the oldest such meetings in the nation.

**Texas Livestock Industry Continues To Grow** — Cash receipts from the marketing to livestock in Texas in 1968

**Houses For Sale M-4**  
 For Sale: Three bedroom, three bath home on one acre, joining horse barn, and four acre pasture. Phone Jack Woodrow, 756-2301. 4-17-tnc

**Farm For Sale:** 108 acres irrigated, joins Stanton east city limits, one mile highway frontage. Old Millhollen ranch headquarter house structurally sound, could be made real show place for stock farm or commercial use. One-fourth minerals. Garner McAdams, P. O. Box 987, Big Spring Texas. Phone 915 267-6416. 5-22-2tc

**REAL ESTATE M**  
**Acreage For Sale M-1**

**REAL ESTATE M**  
**Acreage For Sale M-1**

**REAL ESTATE M**  
**Acreage For Sale M-1**

were close to the billion dollar mark, reports Dr. E. Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist. The breakdown shows that cattle and calves accounted for over \$900 million of the cash receipts; hogs and pigs for \$52.3 million and sheep and lambs for more than \$34 million.

### Soil Surveys Supply Useful Facts

A soil survey is an inventory of the soil resources of an area. This inventory, says Dr. Clarence Carter, extension soil and water conservation specialist, permits the grouping of soils which are alike into Land Capability classes. Many of the answers to questions dealing with soil problems are derived from facts learned during the soil survey process, he notes. Soil surveys have not yet been completed for all counties in the state but the work is continuing. General soil maps are available on all counties, he said.

**Friends Of 4-H** — Among the very active participants of the June 3-4 Texas 4-H Roundup will be some 200 folks who are proud to be known as "Friends of 4-H." They support the organization with funds and their time and talents.

## Spell Quiz

(The Correct Answer Is) **Competent**



**NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS IT SPELLS DISASTER TO GROWING CROPS . . .**  
 . . . but you can prevent financial DISASTER from MAIL by insuring your crops before the storm.  
 See or call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for this valuable protection at your County Farm Bureau Office.

**FB**  
**Charlie Welch**

## WHY NOT Pay Less for FINE FOODS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MAY 29th, FRIDAY, MAY 30th, SATURDAY, MAY 31st, And MONDAY, DOLLAR DAY, JUNE 2nd, TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd, And WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th.

<b>PEARS, Stokley</b>	No. 303 Can, 4 for \$1.00
<b>CORN, Kounty Kist</b>	12 oz. can, 5 for \$1.00
<b>TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's</b>	46 oz. can, 3 for \$1.00
<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE, Swift's</b>	5 for \$1.00
<b>TUNA, Van Camp</b>	5 for \$1.00
<b>COFFEE FOLGER'S</b>	1 Lb. Can 59c
<b>Sugar, (with purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding tobaccos), 5 lbs.</b>	39c
<b>FLOUR, Light Crust</b>	25 lb. bag \$1.98
<b>FLOUR, Gladiola</b>	5 lb. bag 49c
<b>CRISCO</b>	3 lb. can 65c
<b>ASPARAGUS, Green Giant</b>	No. 1 Can 33c
<b>CATSUP STOKLEY,</b>	14 Ounce Bottle 3 FOR 65c
<b>TOMATOES, Solid Pack, Hunt's</b>	No. 300 Can, 5 for \$1.00
<b>GRAPE JAM, Bama</b>	18 oz. glass 29c
<b>TISSUE, Toilet, Family, Scott</b>	4 roll pkg. 39c
<b>PEANUT BUTTER, Big Top</b>	18 oz. jar 59c
<b>COCA COLA, King Size</b>	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit 43c
<b>DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size</b>	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit 39c
<b>ICE CREAM, Gandy's</b>	1/2 gal. 69c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Texun, Pink</b>	46 oz. can, 3 for \$1.00

<b>VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS</b>		<b>MEATS</b>	
<b>PEACHES FRESH CALIFORNIA</b>	Lb. 29c	<b>SPARE RIBS FRESH, MEATY</b>	Lb. 59c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Ruby Red</b>	Ea. 5c	<b>STEAK PORK, FRESH LEAN</b>	Lb. 59c
<b>ONIONS Yellow, Texas Sweet</b>	Lb. 5c	<b>HAMS DINNER, COOKED, GOOCH</b>	Lb. \$1.29
<b>SQUASH YELLOW, TEXAS</b>	Lb. 10c	<b>WEINERS GOOCH</b>	12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
<b>TV DINNERS BANQUET</b>	Ea. 39c	<b>SAUSAGE MARKET MADE</b>	Lb. 49c
<b>LEMONADE LIBBY</b>	6 Oz. Can 10c		

**Stanton Food Market**  
 BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners  
 — WE DELIVER —  
 GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!  
 We Give Frontier, And S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase \$2.50 Or More  
 WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!  
 211 WEST BROADWAY PHONE 756-2167

**WE ARE MOVING**  
 TO OUR NEW OFFICE BUILDING AT 310 NORTH ST. PETER STREET

Although we still have some straightening up to do, our new office will be open for business Monday, June 2. In our new building, we will have more space and improved facilities with which to serve you. A feature you'll find of special interest is a meeting room, called the "Reddy Room", which will be scheduled for use by civic groups upon request.

Just as soon as everything is ready, we will have an informal open house and hope you can come in for a cup of coffee and a look at our new place. In the meantime we want to call your attention to the fact that our telephone number has been changed to 756-3318.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
 Cecil Bridges, Manager



L. D. (Don) Anderson, Crosby County cotton farmer and second-year president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., will leave the U. S. from New York, May 31, to attend the annual meeting of the International Cotton Advisory Committee in Kampala, Uganda, Africa. The meeting is set for June 2 through June 11.



**ON WORLD COTTON PRODUCTION - MARKETING PROJECT — Pictured is L. D. (Don) Anderson of Crosbyton, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who will attend the annual meeting of the International Cotton Advisory Committee June 2 through June 11 in Kampala, Uganda, Africa, and do production and marketing studies in five other countries of Africa and Far East.**

The ICAC is an association of 42 countries interested in the production, export, import and consumption of cotton. Literally a "world parliament on cotton," it is designed to promote cooperation in the solution of cotton's problems, especially those of international scope and significance.

Anderson was chosen to serve as the cotton producer advisor to the official U. S. delegation by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. Also represented on the U. S. delegation will be other segments of the cotton industry and the departments of Agriculture, State, and Commerce.

His trip was authorized by the PCG Board of Directors at its meeting May 5 and will be combined with cotton production studies in three African countries and three other "nearby" countries. It will also include marketing visits to Hong Kong and Japan. The trip is a part of PCG's export market development efforts and will consume from 30 to 40 days, Anderson said.

This is the third time and the second successive year that the U. S. cotton producer delegate to ICAC has been a representative of Plains Cotton Growers. The organization's Executive Vice President, Donald Johnson, served in that capacity in 1968 when the meeting was conducted in Athens, Greece. In 1963, the late George Pfeiffenberger, then executive officer of PCG, was the U. S. producer delegate in Bangalore, India.

Anderson's cotton production studies in the various countries will be aimed at assessing their economic potential for continuing or expanding cotton production in competition with U. S. producers for world markets.

He said, "It still seems a little strange to me that a West Texas cotton farmer should need to travel so far to look after his business. But sooner or later we will be forced to compete with these countries at world market prices with little or no help from government programs.

"And we used to know now whether or not we can, in fact, compete, and if so how we can best go about it."

Anderson will look at production costs and methods in the area surrounding Kampala, the Mwanza, and Tabora sectors of Tanzania, and the Nairobi cotton fields of Kenya, all in Africa.

Leaving Africa on the return trip, other stops to study cotton production will be made in the areas near Athens, Greece; Ankara, Turkey, and in West Pakistan.

From Pakistan he will make "market calls" in Hong Kong, and in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan. In these places he will concentrate on follow-up work with mill representatives who visited U. S. cotton producing areas last fall, including Lubbock, as members of a Cotton Council International trade team.

Anderson said, "We made some valuable contacts with mill people in these important export markets last fall when they spent two days with us in Lubbock, and I hope to talk with these folks again to continue and broaden the favorable relationship between spinners in the Far East and West Texas cotton."

While the size of his farming operation near Crosbyton has been considerably reduced since last year, he still farms in excess of 1,000 acres.

Traveling with Anderson, at his own expense, will be his 21-year-old son, Robin. Robin is a junior at Texas Tech. He is majoring in Marketing and professes a special interest in international marketing.

He will work with his father in "recording" the information gained, and has also been asked by Tech President Dr. Grover Murray and Idris Traylor, Chairman of the Board of Deputy Directors for the International center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), to follow up on some of the ICASALS work with people in the countries visited.

The pair will return to the U. S. in early July.

### 1969 Little League Baseball Schedule

- May 29 — Black versus Green
- May 30 — blue versus Red
- June 2 — Green versus Red
- June 3 — Black versus Blue
- June 5 — Blue versus Green
- June 6 — Black versus Red
- June 9 — Green versus Black
- June 10 — Red versus Blue
- June 12 — Red versus Green
- June 13 — Blue versus Black
- June 16 — Green versus Blue
- June 17 — Red versus Black
- June 19 — Black versus Green
- June 20 — Blue versus Red
- June 23 — Green versus Red
- June 24 — Black versus Blue

## David Jones Accepts Howard Payne Offer

Opponents of Howard Payne College's basketball team may have trouble keeping up with the Joneses in the next few years.

Glen Whittis, head basketball coach and athletic director at HPC, has announced the signing of two all-state players from West Texas high schools.

Both are named Jones. Tommy Jones, a 6-foot guard from Crane High School who averaged 43.4 points a game his senior year, accepted a four-year scholarship to play at HPC.

Tommy, described by Crane Coach Arlen White as "another Max Williams," had been considered by many to be the top high school basketball prospect in the state.

He was sought by approximately 60 college and universities.

"With Tommy on our basketball team," said Whittis, "HPC will have the top high school scorer in the state as well as the top college scorer."

By "top college scorer," Whittis was referring to All-American Fred Davis, a 6-5 junior forward whose 861 points during the 1968-69 season was the best in Texas.

The other Jones landed by HPC is David Jones, a 6-2 guard from Stanton High School who averaged 21 points a game last season on a team that posted a 21-6 record.

"I consider both of these players to be among the cream of the crop on the high school scene this year," said Whittis. "We at Howard Payne are elated they have decided in our favor."

Tommy's basketball record at Crane during his high school years was impressive to say the least.

Three times he landed berths on all-state teams and during his senior year was declared an All-American.

In four seasons, he played 126 games and scored 2,992 points. His field goal average was 23.4.

The 16-year-old Pittsburg, Texas, native's biggest year came during the 1968-69 season when he poured in 1,595 points and averaged 43.4 points a game.

At the state meet in Austin, the Golden Crane star posted a record for the most points in a game when he dumped in 51 against Kirkpatrick.

In a following game against Hearne, he set another mark for the most points scored by a player in a two-game series when he scored 40 for a two-game total of 91.

Tommy's success at Crane wasn't confined to basketball.

While a sophomore, he earned an honorable mention on the SAA All-District football team as an offensive end and a safety.

The next season he was named to the all-district

### 4-H Club News

The Friendship 4-H Club met in the county agent's office Saturday, May 17, with Willie Wells presiding in the absence of the president, Theodore Wells. Pug Deavenport gave the program on "Proper Dress" for teen-age boys and girls.

Kathryn Pickett and Willie Wells gave their demonstration on farm management. They will give this demonstration in College Station on June 4.

Those attending were: Darrell, Diania, and Willie Wells, David Porter, Thomas Hogard, Curtis Flanagan, and the leaders, Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, and Leah Flanagan.

### Mu Lambda Best Program Given

The Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Jerry Belshiem and Mrs. Nettie Byrd.

The program, "Your Voice and Vocabulary Reflect the Inner You," given by Mrs. Byrd, was voted the best program of the year.

A ritual of jewels ceremony was held for Mrs. Dewey Anderson and Mrs. Al Smith.

Mrs. Roy Koonce, a guest, spoke on "The Printed Word and Your Life."

It is said that the shrew feeds almost continuously and can consume its own weight in food every three hours.

### Koffee Kup Club In Final Meeting

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club had its final meeting until fall Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Cox.

Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr. presided. Mrs. Nolan Simpson reported on plans for a family night party to be held July 19 at the Big Spring City Park.

Mrs. Lander appointed Ms. L. D. Snell, chairman of a committee to make plans for the club's float in the Old Settlers' Reunion parade in July. Mrs. Bill Morrow, Mrs. James Hough, and Mrs. Fred Bowlin were appointed to assist her.

### Rho Xi Chapter Reports Supper

A salad supper was held Thursday by Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Mrs. Bob Bryan was the hostess.

Mrs. Billy Reagor was elected chapter sweetheart for the coming year. Charms were presented to the sponsor Mrs. Charles Elmore, and director, Mrs. Tom Angel. Mrs. Tommy Blackwell, outgoing president, received a gavel guard.

Mrs. Tommy Newman gave the program on "The Beautiful."

### Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

The Texas Reading Club Program began Monday, May 26, to run until August 7. Any child first through fifth grade is eligible to participate and the program is free. The only requirements, are that the child has a library card and the desire to read.

A total of 130 new books were added to the shelves for first day. Additional new books will be added throughout the summer, so there a book to meet every need.

Educators say a child must read or he will be handicapped in school and find it difficult to master any subject. What can we as adults do? It isn't enough to tell a youngster: "Go and read." Not with tv and other activities to compete against. What we, as adults, can do is let a youngster see for himself that reading is fun. This is why the Texas Reading Club Program is offered every summer. You, as a parent, can help by your encouragement so that your child will discover the thrill of being a "Vacation Reader That Goes Everywhere."

Trade at home and save!

### Methodist Install Pay Photo Bank

A Methodist Photo Bank has been established to serve the growing statewide needs of a central source for photographs of Methodist personalities, preachers, lawmen, institutions, and institutional representatives.

Correspondence should be addressed to Methodist Photo Bank, P. O. Box 547, Irving, Texas 75060 with telephone calls to 214-259-1682 or 748-6954.

Already available in the photo banks are photographs of nearly one-third of all United Methodist ministers in the state and selected photos of the schools of higher education, hospitals retirement homes, specialized homes, community centers, inter-city ministries, youth camps, and the co-operative institute of religion. Biographical information related to each photo is available. The service is available on request to the news media as well as local churches, individuals, and institutions. Cost, including mailing, will be \$1 in advance for the first print of each photograph requested, and 50 cents per print thereafter.

The Wye Oak is the largest white oak in Maryland and the only one-tree state park in the nation.

### County Agents Column

With adequate rainfall, Martin County livestock producers have an opportunity to produce plenty of high-quality hay for their cattle, says County Agent Billy Reagor.

The two main factors which determine hay quality are: the amount of fertilizer and lime it receives and the age of the crop when it is harvested.

A soil test is the best way to determine the amount of plant nutrients needed to produce abundant amounts of hay crops. With abundant rainfall, additional amounts of fertilizer will be needed to equal the quality of hay crops of normal years. Although nitrogen influences protein content, phosphorus, potassium, and other nutrients also help improve protein and the quality of hay.

Hay plants should be harvested before the crop matures. For example, Johnsongrass, sudan hybrids, and other grasses which produce seedheads, should be harvested before the seedheads form. Corps such as Coastal bermudagrass should be harvested when the plants are 25 to 28 days of age.

Giving special attention to harvesting good quality hay will mean extra dollars next season when hay is fed, says Billy Reagor.



# Success car of the year sale

Never has the car buying public been so enthusiastic over a new medium price car. Marquis has been a winner since the day the makers of Lincoln Continental introduced it . . . and now we're celebrating record sales with a special Success Sale on all our Mercury winners.

## Limited time Success Sale on Cougar!



Now priced as good as it looks . . . and tops in its class for 3 years running. This specially priced Cougar includes all these extras at no extra cost: hidden headlamps, 3-step sequential turn signals, 351 V-8 powerplant, bucket seats, all-vinyl interior . . . and more. Time's limited, so come in and test price Cougar now.

# COUGAR

Lincoln-Mercury leads the way in value!

White Motor Company

201 E. ST. ANNA 756-3321 STANTON, TEXAS



# Mahon 'For' Military, But Raps 'Costly Mistakes'

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon of Lubbock, who plays a vital role in how much money the U. S. military receives yearly, Thursday emphatically said he has in no way altered his attitude that the U. S. must remain militarily strong.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nations," the West Texan emphasized in an interview. "No domestic program can be started or continued unless we are certain of the security of the nation itself."

For some 20 years Mahon has headed the appropriations subcommittee which determines how much the military can spend. He has consistently advocated that the U. S. be the world's strongest nation.

"I have never deviated from

## United Methodist Church News

Mrs. Jess Burns led a pledge service at the May 20 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bob Cox presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dewey Williams and Mrs. Aaron Donelson.

that," he declared. Mahon was interviewed after his celebrated encounter last Tuesday with House Armed Services Committee Chairman Mendell Rivers (D-S.C.) in which Rivers accused him of "playing into the hands of the enemy of the military."

Mahon, in a speech Tuesday had specifically regretted the Navy's \$25 million "mistake" in letting a new submarine sink at Vallejo, Calif., recently. Mahon added: "The military has made so many mistakes, it has generated a lack of confidence."

That remark set Rivers off to the defense of the generals, admirals and other high military rank, many of whom are among his closest friends. Rivers' fraternization with the upper crust of the Pentagon is well known in Washington.

Without referring to Rivers specifically in the Thursday interview, Mahon said: "I have always felt it is not good for men in responsible government offices to become close to the military or to defense contractors. To be objective in making important decisions, it best to keep a distance from these people."

Mahon repeated that he deplores costly military mistakes, such as the wasteful sub-

marine blunder and, he added, "other big and costly mistakes."

"I am as concerned as ever about defense expenditures and the absolute necessity to protect this nation," Mahon said.

"I strongly support the A-GM as essential to our defense. But we are at a time when there is greater and greater competition for the federal tax dollar between military and the non-military. This nation must have a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent, and that goes for the military as well as the domestic programs."

## Historical Panel Discusses Plans

The Martin County Historical Survey Committee met May 20, and heard Mrs. R. S. Lewis report on contributions to the Martin County Historical Museum by civic organizations. It was announced that the charter for the museum is being prepared. Those serving on the board of trustees are P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, J. C. Mott, Paige Elland, and Mrs. Leo Turner, and Mrs. Bob Cox. The committee discussed possible sites for historical markers to be placed in the county. Bristow reported on the area survey meeting held recently in Post, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. James Elland reported on several historical programs presented recently to civic organizations in the county. Plans were made concerning the restoration of an old adobe building that served as Martin County's first hospital, and J. C. Mott is in charge of this project.

The program was presented by L. C. Hazlewood, who displayed his collection of Indian arrowheads found at Mustang Springs, Mustang Draw, in the northern part of Martin County. He spoke orally on the history connected with the arrowheads.

## Cowboy Reunion Stated June 25

The Big Spring World Championship Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will stage its thirty-sixth annual show in Big Spring at the rodeo bowl west of town, beginning Wednesday, June 25, and continuing through Saturday the 28th. Show time is 8:30 each evening, according to Charlie Creighton, president, and E. P. Driver, secretary of the Big Spring Rodeo Association. Malcolm L. Patterson is parade marshal.

The rodeo will again be produced by Tommy Steiner of Austin. Tom Hadley, Kerrville, will announce the events and keep the show going. Major events are saddle bronc riding; bareback riding; bull dogging; bull riding; calf roping, and girls barrel racing. Specialty act and clowns will be featured.

A parade will wind its way downtown from South 11th Street north on Main to Second west on Scurry back to 11th, where it will disperse.

Seven sheriff posses and riding clubs representing 200 riders will be riding in the parade, competing for the coveted American Association of Sheriff Posse and Riding Clubs trophies offered by the Rodeo Association. In addition, parade float entries are invited to compete for the \$100.00 prize money offered by the Rodeo Association for first, second, and third place winners.

Following the parade, a Kiwanis Club barbecue will be held at a large pavilion in City Park, and also at the County Barns on the rodeo grounds for the benefit of all visitors, as well as local people. Cost of barbecue at either place will be \$1.25 per person.

Tuesday night preceding the rodeo (June 24) there will be a street dance sponsored by local square dance clubs. This has always been a popular pace setter for rodeo activities by getting everyone in a "western mood."

## Camp Boothe Oaks Taking Reservations

Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater, is now accepting registrations for session II, June 29 - July 12, and for session III, July 13 - July 19.

All girls are welcome to attend the Girl Scout camp. Campers participate in a wide variety of activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, songs and games, campfire. A special attraction this summer will be a unit of hammocks for junior high girls.

The objectives of Girl Scout camping are:

- To promote the physical, mental, and spiritual well being of every girl and leader.
- To develop resourcefulness, initiative, self-reliance, and recognition of the worth and dignity of each individual.
- To provide opportunities for practice in democratic living.
- To develop a sense of responsibility, qualities of leadership, and an awareness of the capacities of all people.
- To provide an inner satisfaction, a sense of awe and wonder, and a deep enjoyment for both girl and leader.
- To provide a sense of accomplishment.
- To stimulate each girl's awareness of the scope of the natural world.
- To develop the individual's sense of responsibility for conserving the natural world.

Registrations are now being taken at the Girl Scout service center P. O. Box 5586, Abilene. Fees are as follows: \$26.00 for one week, and \$42.00 for two weeks for registered Girl Scouts; \$28.00 for one week, and \$44.00 for two weeks for non-Girl Scouts.

## Administration Veterans

Q—I was wounded in Vietnam and evacuated to a military hospital in the United States. I will be separated from service at this hospital.

Will I receive any counseling or information about veteran benefits before separation?

A—Yes, a Veterans Administration representative will visit you at the hospital to advise you of your veteran benefits. Further, he will help you file for these benefits. After separation your records will be forwarded to the VA regional office having control over your records. That office will follow up to insure any applications you filed at the military hospital are processed in a timely manner.

Q—My grandfather served in the Confederate army. His grave is unmarked. Will the government furnish a marker for his grave?

A—Yes. The Department of the Army will furnish at no cost a headstone or marker to be placed at the unmarked grave of a member of the armed forces of the U. S., or of the Confederate States of America, who died in service or whose last discharge was honorable.

The applicant must arrange for placement of the marker. Your nearest Veterans Administration office will assist you in applying.

## Eisenhower Birthplace Gets Many Visitors

Visitation at Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site, in Denison, during the past four months has almost doubled that for a similar period last year.

Emma Zander, curator of the museum there, says that since the death of former President Eisenhower in late March, visitors from every state and several foreign countries have signed the guest book maintained at "Ike's" first home.

The neat white frame house is maintained in the setting of the period of Eisenhower's early childhood days of the 1890's.

Special groups, special buses loaded with sightseers, and station wagons full of vacationers have arrived in a steady stream in recent weeks.

Mrs. Zander says she expects visitation to be at a high level throughout the remainder of the year.

## Underground River

In Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, there is an underground river, running through a canyon, which is 188 feet deep and, in places, only a few yards wide.

## PERSONALS

Thomas Bruton of Stanton, was recognized as president of the Wesley Foundation for the spring semester at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, during a recent annual recognition dance. Bruton is a graduate student majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Bruton of Stanton.

Mrs. J. C. Epley and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder were hostesses to a "ole neighborhood reunion" of four 1969 Stanton High School seniors, who were playmates in the years past. Attending the reunion were Jimmy Louder, Jimmy Epley, David Saunders, and David Greenhaw. Refreshments of banana splits were served to the guests.

## POWERFUL PUMP

The immense heart of the giraffe is one of nature's most powerful pumps. It sends blood 12 feet to the animal's head. When the head is lowered, a valve checks the rush of blood to prevent rupturing the brain; when the animal stands upright, the valve prevents too rapid a drainage of blood from the brain.

## Now Operating In Stanton Stanton Pest Control

"BEST FOR THE PEST"

SPECIALIZING IN COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL SPRAYING

ED SAVELL — STEVE EDWARDS

Owners and Operators

PHONE: 756-3720

## PUBLIC NOTICE

For sale by City of Stanton, Antique type, oval shaped table. Sealed bids will be accepted until 7:30 p.m., June 3, 1969. Table may be seen at City Hall.

M. H. WHITE, City Secretary

Everyone's Talking About

Martin County Chamber Of Commerce ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER

JUNE 2, 1969

Time: 5:30 - 7:30 P. M.

\$1.00 FOR ADULTS  
75c FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10

Downtown Door Prizes and Evening Entertainment

# Pacesetter Values

Now

## At Alsup-Nowlin Chevy

### — INDY SPECIAL —

All

## Units Priced To Sell New And Used

### Now's The Time To

# SAVE

## Alsup-Nowlin Chevrolet

LO 3-0530, MIDLAND STANTON, 756-3311

# DOLLAR DAYS

Jump into the Swim of Things with Our Joyous June Dollar Day Specials. Start the Month off Right By Taking Advantage of the Items Advertised Here Plus Hundreds of Others. Ideal for Summertime Use. Come in as Soon as You Please and Shop to Your Heart's Desire!

---

100 PER CENT DACRON — \$5.98 Value

## Double Knit

(OUR REGULAR STOCK)

### \$4.98

---

LADIES — FIRST QUALITY

## Nylon Hose

### 3 pr. \$1.00

---

BOYS WHITE and COLORED COTTON

## Crew Socks

### 3 pr. \$1.00



ONE COUNTER

## Dress Materials

VALUES UP TO \$1.49

### 2 yd. \$1.00

---

DAN RIVER—36" WIDE—IN ONE PIECE

## Gingham

### 2 yd. \$1.00

Prices Start Thursday

# J. A. Wilson Dry Goods

# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

One of the nicest things that has happened for the good of this country in many moons was PRESIDENT NIXON'S appointment of U. S. JUDGE WARREN BURGER to be the 15th chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. After watching the past two presidents turn to the playing of political poker and passing out federal judgeships like so many consolation prizes to cronies, hatchet men, yes men, and just plain weed and water carrying lakeys, it is refreshing and stimulating to have a real qualified man on the big bench again. Let this nation pray and hope that RICHARD NIXON continues to name men and women to the high courts of this land because of their qualifications not for rewards to puppets who perform back room favors for the "boss."

With ABIE FORTAS gone in disgrace and EARL WARREN on his way out next month, and that old grizzled goat DOUGLAS standing on the threshold of possible exposure for strange manipulations and ultimate impeachment, MR. NIXON will be presented with the nomination right for two more good men. Many of us never thought the day would return when conservative men would be picked for places on the high court. If the synthetic Texan, LYNDON JOHNSON, had passed up politics and vote-hunting and THURGOOD MARSHALL, a balance power could conceivably rest with the conservative justices in the near future.

CASSIUS CLAY announced again Friday that he through with boxing. CASS reminds us the two black cousins walking through the cemetery with his statement. One of the Georgia black boys was educated—the other was not. The illiterate black boy asked his smart cousin to read "that" scrip on that tombstone over there. His educated cousin obliged, reading from the stone: "I ain't dead, I'se just sleeping." The uneducated cousin thought that curve over and countered: "That Negro ain't fooling nobody but hisself." CLAY, whose only real fight was with a big brute of a guy—a real hunk of ebony—one SONNY LISTON—was lucky to beat the black man. It has been admitted in recognized corners of authority in the boxing business for years that CASSIUS couldn't have lasted one round against the famed JOE LOUIS, the press styled "Brown Bomber." LOUIS ranks up there with DEMPSEY, TUNNEY, and JESS WILLARD. But the fellow called CLAY blew his cool when that bubbling yellow stuff started oozing out of his backbone when he got a call to defend the country that had cradled him and made it possible for him to appear in the ring in a championship fight in the first place. Yes, the draft-dodger, CASSIUS, really had feet of clay and his kind will be scorned until he finds a hiding place in eternity. So mote it be.

The first annual 4-H Club Horse Show will be held in Stanton on Saturday, May 31. BOBBY KELLY, one of the leading organizers was in the office Tuesday providing the paper with details concerning the first show. He has advised us that the performance will be well worth the attending and on BOBBY'S recommendation and because of this newspaper's long time interest in the 4-H Club work, the editor expects to be in the stands. In the stands, but no where near the show ring. I want to watch the excitement, enjoy the fun, and fellowship.

Memorial Day is May 30. That's one of the days voted on by retail merchants belonging to the Chamber of Commerce to close. If you do not plan to close, then do the next best thing. Fly your flag in memory of the fallen men who have answered their country's call and made the supreme sacrifice.

## Big Spring - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
Remainder of the funds necessary for the program come from the six counties in the contribution of office space, office equipment, and telephone service, and from money earned by volunteer hours which is turned back to the hospital at the rate of \$1.60 per hour. This year's in-kind contribution will be \$53,775, for a total of \$83,450 for the

Mrs. Annie Thomason has returned to her home in Stanton, after recuperating at the Parkview Manor in Midland, from a serious illness.

Kern County, Calif., is the world's largest producer of black-eyed beans.

A few American Indian tribes still have hereditary chiefs.

# Stanton High School News

By PUG DEAVENPORT



Linda Sharon Adams

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams of Stanton, announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sharon, to Robert Irving Haggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haggard, also of Stanton. The couple plan an August 1 wedding at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Pierce officiating.

The last bell has rung, the final diploma has been handed out, and the 1968 - 69 school term is officially closed.

Classes ended Friday afternoon for SHS students, and report cards were issued on Saturday morning.

For the forty - nine members of the senior class, high school careers came abruptly to an end Saturday night, May 24, when they received their diplomas and became graduates of Stanton High School.

Lyn Herzog played the professional and recession for the commencement exercises. The fourth ranking student, Pug Deavenport, voiced the invocation, followed by the welcome by Linda Holder, third place graduate.

The salutatory address was presented by Cindy Davis, and Dianna Mims, top graduate, voiced the valedictory address.

The seniors sang their chosen song, "Today," and J. R. Dillard, high school principal, announced scholarship winners. Dianna Mims was presented a trophy and a scholarship to any state supported or church related school. Cindy Davis was likewise presented a trophy and a one year scholarship to a church supported school. Claude Straub, highest ranking boy, was awarded a similar scholarship.

David Jones was offered a four-year basketball scholarship to Howard Payne College. Bill Wilson and Claude Straub were named for their scholastic achievements, and were to be honored by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

A special award was presented to Melrae Angel, for her unselfish work during her high school career.

Russell McMeans, superintendent of schools, introduced the class to David Workman, who presented the diplomas.

Following the presentation, the school "Alma Mater" was sung, and the benediction was led by Melrae Angel, fifth highest graduate.

Ushers for the event were Lynda Pate, LaWanda Glaspie, Scotty Fisher, and Steve Stallings.

With graduation completed and summer already here, the members of the class of 1969 are "getting out in the world," and dealing with the problems of planning for college, marriage, and employment.

A large percentage of the class is planning on furthering their educations in colleges and business schools. Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech were among the favorites cited by class members.

The class valedictorian, Dianna Mims, will use her scholarship to attend summer school classes at Texas Tech. David Greenhaw and Cindy Davis also plan on attending summer sessions there. Two other Stantonties, Laura Costlow and David Adkins, will enroll for Tech classes in the fall.

Those deciding to attend HCJC are: Mary Ramos, Weldon Posey, Sheila Manning, Jack Madison, Jerry Hardin, Benny Avery, and Glenn Davis. Mary and Sheila will attend summer sessions.

The West Texas State University campus, will find Linda Holder, Trudy Powell, and Jimmy Webb on its grounds. Linda will attend the second summer session at WT.

Also planning to attend summer classes, is Cnydi Clements, who will enroll at Tarleton State in Stephenville.

Nearby Odessa College, was the chosen school of these

grads: Peggy Anastasio, Ann Cook, Doris White, Johnny McIntyre, and Rita Jones.

Planning to attend Texas A&M University, are Claude Straub and Jim Louder. Jim Epley has chosen Sul Ross in Alpine.

David Jones, top SHS athlete, will use a four-year basketball scholarship to attend class at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Melrae Angel will soon be off for Waco, where she will study summer courses at Baylor.

Two Stantonties, Nancy Hersh and Paula Standerfer, will be traveling a long distance to Lamoni, Iowa, next fall to attend classes at Graceland College.

McMurry College in Abilene, will draw Mary Ferne Powell and Pug Deavenport to its campus for the fall semester.

United Electronics International in Dallas, is being considered by Roger McCallister, Bill Currie, and Jim Pinkston.

Mary Bradshaw will attend Child's Beauty College in Midland.

Angelo State is the preference of Carl Dean.

Five SHS graduates are planning to attend business schools. David Saunders has already left for classes in Plainview, and Joyce Inman has begun her studies in Galveston. Glenda and Linda Adams will soon begin summer sessions at Midland's Commercial College. Wilbur Casbeer is also planned to attend Midland Commercial.

One member of the class, Mike Curry, has already signed up for service in the Marine Corps.

## FHA Club News

The Stanton Chapter of the FHA recently held its mother-daughter banquet at the Midland Woman's Club. Cindy Davis, president of the chapter, presided over the affair.

Seven members received their junior degrees, they are Betty Anderson, Zanna Angel, Tere Hazlewood, Rosalyn Louder, Judy Mims, Diana Payne, and Carol Smith. Diana Payne and Mary Bradshaw were recognized for receiving the state degree. The theme of the affair, was "FHA's Gateway to Dreams—Our Mothers." Mrs. Bob Hallsip was presented with an honorary membership.

The officers for the year 1969-1970 met May 26, to discuss future programs and FHA activities. One of the things decided upon, was a brunch to be held for the FHA seniors of 1968-1969 on May 27, at 10:00. Those present for the meeting were Florene King, advisor; Debbie Hazlewood, president; Susan Vest, vice-president; Doris Allen, secretary; Jackie Cook, reporter; Diana Payne, song leader; Tere Hazlewood, historian; Rosalyn Louder, treasurer, and Judy Mims, parliamentarian.

## INVENTIVE CITY

The first steamship made it trial run in Lyons, France. This city became the world's silk capital after the mulberry tree was introduced. Jacquard invented his loom here; Ampere worked on the laws of electrostatics that led to modern great hydroelectric works, and the brothers Lumiere experimented with the movie camera.

Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news from your home county!

## Final Cotton Crop Guess

The Agriculture Department announced today its final estimate of last year's cotton crop at 10,948,000 bales of 500 pounds each valued at \$2,083,000,000.

The previous production estimate made in December was 10,822,000 bales. The new estimate was 47 per cent larger than the 1967 crop, which produced 7,458,000 bales.

Last year's crop was on 10,912,000 acres, a 15 per cent increase from 1967, the department said. Harvested acreage totaled 10,160,000 acres, which included 67,000 acres of American - Egyptian type cotton.

Officials said preliminary surveys showed the 1968 crop brought growers an average of 22.1 cents a pound for line, down 3.5 from 1967. The estimated average price received for cottonseed last year was \$50.50 a ton, compared with \$55.20 in 1967.

The acreage harvested, yield per acre and total production respectively of the 1968 crop by states included:

North Carolina 189,000 acres harvested; 310 pounds an acre and production 123,000 bales; South Carolina, 340,000; 352 and 179,000; Georgia, 395,000; and 352 and 266,000; Tennessee 360,000; 432 and 397,000; Missouri 19,000; 495 and 197,000; Mississippi 1,105,000; 660 and 1,522,000; Arkansas 980,000; 52 and 1,028,000; Louisiana 410,000; 636 and 545,000; Oklahoma 380,000; 333 and 264,000; Texas 4,125,000; 410 and 3,525,000; New Mexico 152,000; 557 and 177,000; Arizona 279,000; 1,182 and 733,000, and California 678,000 1,097 and 1,573,000.

U. S. Senator James B. Pearson from Kansas commented, "The mare's nest of overlapping agencies and duplicating programs that the new blue-ribbon review panel (Hoover Commission) will have to unscramble is truly staggering. We find today that three separate programs are attending to the treatment of deaf children. Thirty are involved in teacher-training activities. Nine deal with job recruitment, while at least five subsidize on-the-job training projects. Moreover, 15 different departments and agencies are now administering 79 separate training and education programs."

White House Wedding  
President Grover Cleveland, the only chief executive ever to serve two nonconsecutive terms of office, was the first U. S. president to be married in the White House.

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1962 — Mercury, Loaded	\$595	1967 Custom 500 4 Door With Air	\$1,595
1967 Country Sedan	\$1,945	1969 Camper Trailer Self Contained	\$2,495
1967 Galaxie 500 — 4 Door Power and Air	\$1,995	1965 Ford Station Wagon Power and air	\$1,495



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**An Invitation!**  
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO A HOUSE WARMING HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston  
At Their Home at 510 West First Street  
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th From 8:00 To 9:30 P. M.  
HOSTESSES  
Mrs. O. B. Bryan Mrs. Morgan Hall  
Mrs. M. S. Estes Mrs. James Jones  
Mrs. J. C. Epley Mrs. Flora Morris  
Mrs. J. D. Poe Mrs. Travis Robeson  
Mrs. Sam Wilkinson Mrs. Inez Woody