

"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!"

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member 1969

# The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVIV—No. 34

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782.) THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1969

6 Pages—Price 10c

## VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

It is one of my weekly duties to scan the pages of the exchange newspapers. Publications from many points in West Texas come to the office weekly in exchange for our newspaper. In the Alpine Avalanche in the issue of August 14, the black headline said: "Car-Train Crash Fatal To Regina Meixner." One of my favorite little friends had died on Monday, August 11, in such a tragic fashion. A few years ago, the MEIXNER family lived next door to me and I became real fond of the entire family. REGINA was the eldest of the four children and she used to come over to my house and sit in the yard and talk to me like a grown-up person. She was a fine, pretty, intelligent little girl and I missed the MEIXNERS when they moved to Brewster County about five years ago. I send sympathy to her surviving mother, WILDA, to her sister, SHAYNE, and brothers, MICHAEL and HUGH.

The first bale of cotton for this year has been ginned in Howard County. The bale belonged to DELBERT STANLEY and weighed an even 500 pounds. STANLEY has 1,050 acres in cotton. He has been farming for 24 years and it was the first time he had won the first bale premium money, a check for \$500. He said the cotton was picked from over 18 acres by from 15 to 30 people.

The newspaper received press kits on the soon-to-be-announced 1970 model Chevrolets and Dodge cars this week. Release deadline for the news stories, pictures of the new models and ads, will be coming up soon. Other models in other lines are expected to be unveiled for public showing here to Chevrolet is bringing out a brand new car—the Monte Carlo, and the stylish two-door coupe appears to have all the assets needed to rack up sales. Dodge is also introducing a new model—the Challenger.

I regretted to see the Chamber of Commerce sponsored annual farm tour trip cancelled here the past Monday morning for lack of interest and attendance. Ample notification about the trip was made but only a handful turned out on time. Transportation had been provided by the Chamber and a free tour barbecue luncheon had been planned but it was not deemed advisable to conduct the annual tour with so few prepared to make the jaunt. Perhaps the hot weather caused a lack of interest. Let us remember, however, that the economy of this community is based on agriculture. It is vital that the annual farm tour be kept alive.

Two employees from the city water department submitted their resignations the past week. They are ROY LEE EARNHILL and W. A. DOUGLAS. The city is also accepting applications for a third member of the police force. The new man will be used to aid in controlling traffic around the public schools at peak periods. He will also serve to cover shifts for the other two city officers who have been working several hours daily and nightly for seven days without relief from duty.

# First Cotton Bale Ginned Tuesday

## Stanton Man New President Of Statewide Cooperative

O. B. Bryan of Stanton, was elected president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.,



O. B. Bryan

during the organization's 29th annual meeting in San Antonio last week (August 13-15).

Bryan, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton since 1940, was elected

to a two-year term on the TEC Board of Directors a year ago. He is also manager of West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Stanton.

Bryan is also active in local civic and church work. He is past president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. He has served as chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First United Methodist Church, and is currently a director of the First National Bank of Stanton.

He is a member of the Lions and Rotary clubs, and he is a Mason. He is active in Boy Scout work, and has been cited with the Silver Beaver Award of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America. He also holds an honorary membership in the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Bryan is a native of Whitesboro. He is married to the former Johnnie Bess Richards, member of a pioneer Martin County family. They are parents of three children: Bobby, Mrs. T. E. Angel of Stanton, and Mrs. Loyd Harvey of Pampa.

## PLANS FOR FALL

## Summer Report Of 1969 Stanton High Graduates

College, marriage, service, and starting a career are in the near future for the 1969 graduates of Stanton High School. In a recent survey of the class, it was found that most of the 50 graduates will continue their education at a higher level.

Texas A&M will be "blessed" with two new "fish," when Jim Louder and Claude Straub hit College Station.

Red Raider campus will be "bombed" with Stanton grads, as Dianna Mims, David Adkins, Cindy Davis, Laura Costlow, John Hall, David Greenhaw, and William Wilson, unpack in Tech's dormitories.

Wedding bells have already rung for graduates Doris White, Penny Schrader, Vicky Morrison. Soon to be walking down the aisle will be Glenda Adams, and Rhonda Morgan.

Michael Currie is presently on a tour of duty with the Marines. Billie Bohanon plans to be a career girl in the fall.

Melrae Angel will enroll in Baylor for the fall term, and fellow grad, Linda Holder, will enter West Texas State.

Heading for the cold plains of Iowa will be Nancy Hursh and Paula Standefer, who will be freshmen at Gracelyn College.

Odessa College will have a few Stantonites on their freshmen roster, with Albert Posey, Johnny McIntyre, Jack Madison, Rita Jones, Jimmy Webb, and Ann Cook.

Howard County is a popular college among Stanton grads, as Glenn Evans, Jerry Hardin, Sheila Manning, Mary Ramos, and Weldon Posey, all plan to enroll this fall.

McMurry will be honored to have two smiling Stantonites, Pug Deavenport, and Mary Fern Powell on their campus, come September.

Wilbur Casbeer, William Currie, Roger McCallister, are all planning on attending electronics school in Dallas. Jim Pinkston will be head-

## New Regulations To Control Car Stickers

Vehicle inspection time for Martin County residents who own automobiles — under a set of rules—is rolling around. Inspection time starts September 1.

Beginning on that date, inspection stickers will bear numerals indicating the month of issuance and the stickers will expire in the same month a year later.

Inspection stickers, required by state law, will be displayed on the lower left-hand corner of windshields, instead of right-hand corners — starting Sept. 1.

And, beginning with Sept. 1, two new mechanical items of vehicles will be added for inspection. They are exhaust system and the exhaust emis-

sion systems.

A new fee will be charged for inspection — \$2.

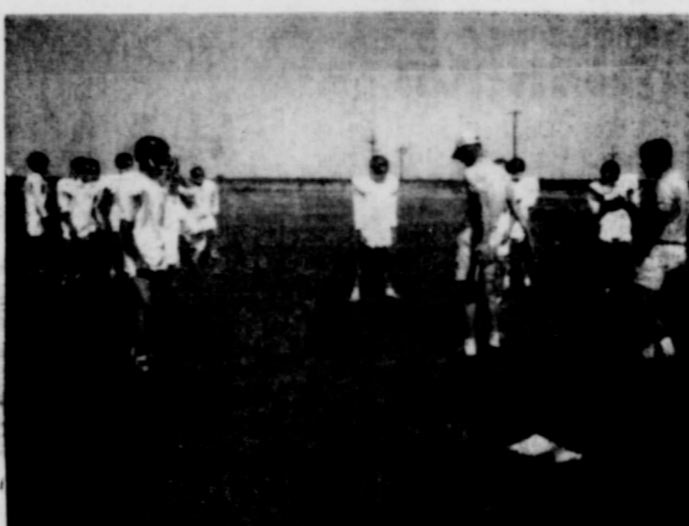
While most vehicles now bear valid 1969 inspection stickers, the bulk of motorists will not be affected by the new regulations until they get their cars inspected prior to April 15, 1970, deadline.

The stickers issued between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1 will be similar to current stickers with exception of the numeral designating the expiration month of the next year.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1970, inspection stickers will have an orange background and bear the numeral designating expiration month. The inspection sticker background will be changed each January to include a new base design.



FORTY-EIGHT BOYS showed up Monday morning to begin a grueling schedule of two-a-day football workouts.



A LARGE GROUP of freshmen were on hand to begin Monday morning practice. Coach Phil Stovall will again be guiding the "B" team this year.



New Assistant Coach — Bill Jennings is shown instructing Roy Kelly on the moves of a defensive halfback.

## Local Coaches Introduced To Lions Aug. 19

Lion president Charles Elmore presided at the meeting of the Stanton Lions Club Tuesday noon, August 19.

Lion sweetheart Pauline Wood, at the piano, and John Roueche, directing, opened the meeting with a sing-song.

Lion Russell McMeans introduced the coaching staff for the Stanton High School Buffalo football squad. The coaching staff consists of Gerald Loyd, Jim Eden, and Bill Jennings.

Head Coach Gerald Loyd reported an interesting season is in store for both team, and fans. Loyd revealed his own enthusiasm as he pointed out the desire to play football and faith in their ability to win was the spirit possessed by each member of the squad. This, plus, some encouragement from the fans, will assure the Stanton Buffaloes a good season. "We are now tied for top place in the district, and with whole-hearted support we can push one more notch ahead of

(Continued on page 6)

## Cecil Bridges Attends WTCC Director Meet

Cecil Bridges was among the directors who attended the mid-summer meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Alpine, August 14-15.

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson, was the principal speaker at the Friday morning session. Congressman Burleson discussed briefly the tax reform bill recently passed by the House.

Mentioning current trends in welfare, the congressman, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the President's plan for revamping the welfare program would increase tremendously the number of persons on welfare.

Burleson said he has proposed legislation which leaves two major areas, welfare and education, out of the federal tax program.

Instead, he would let each individual state collect a like amount of revenues, using same for those two major purposes as it sees fit.

He is uncertain as to whether he will get a hearing on his proposal.

On other sessions, the directors adopted a resolution favoring "open" taxes in the search by state legislators for new revenues in their special session.

Open taxes are defined as the type in which the consumer knows what he is paying, instead of the version reflected by increased prices for goods or services.

The board of directors also voted to oppose two bills now before Congress, which would prevent "green card holders" from working along the U. S. border.

L. H. Koogole of El Paso, said (Continued on page 6)

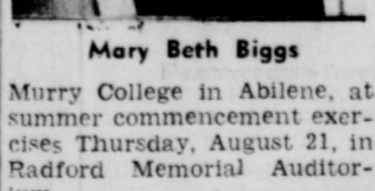
## Mary Beth Biggs Summer Grad At McMurry

Mary Beth Biggs from Stanton, will be among 78 seniors who will graduate from McMurry College in Abilene, at summer commencement exercises Thursday, August 21, in Radford Memorial Auditorium.

Bishop Alste H. Carleton, presiding bishop of the North-West Texas - New Mexico Area of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address. Bishop Carleton will also receive the honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

McMurry's president, Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, will preside for the commencement service.

Miss Biggs will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, with a minor in Mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs.



Mary Beth Biggs

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## N. E. Holloway Wins Chamber Premium Purse

The first bale of cotton grown in Martin County this year was produced Tuesday by N. E. Holloway, and he becomes the winner of the premium purse sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annually.

The 1969 bale was ginned about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 19, at Farmers Coop Association gin, and according to custom and tradition no charge will be made for the ginning service.

## Co-Op Members To Meet Aug. 22 At Cap Rock

The annual meeting of the membership of the Farmers Cooperative Association will be held tomorrow night at Cap Rock Electric auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The important agenda for meeting will include an auditors report, election of two new directors, report from regional cooperatives, and a question and answer session for members.

There will be a barbecue dinner, and a special movie for the children.

The business meeting will begin at 9:00 p.m., according to D. E. Ory, secretary of the board of directors of the cooperative.

All cooperative members are urged to attend.

## Supplies Needed By Fourth-Grade

Fourth grade teachers of the Stanton Independent School District announced today the list of supplies fourth graders will be needing for school.

Mrs. Augustine Epley, Mrs. LaRue Harrell, and Mrs. Evelyn Lanford listed the following:

- 1 — Box of 16 crayolas.
  - 2 — No. 2 lead pencils.
  - 1 — Rubber eraser (not art gum).
  - 1 — Two hole notebook, also 8x10 1/2 filler paper.
  - 1 — Stenographer notebook. \$3.25 for workbooks.
- Students are asked to please put their names on each item brought to class.

The cotton was harvested by 11 hands and was gathered on 10 acres of the dryland farm owned by Mrs. T. M. Ethredge in the north part of Martin County. Holloway works the land and said approximately 2,000 pounds of seed cotton was needed to produce a bale weighing 486 pounds.

N. E. Holloway has been engaged in farming in Martin County for the past 23 years and this was the first time he claimed first bale honors and the premium money. He presently has 530 acres planted in cotton.

The amount of money to be presented to Holloway will be determined following the Chinese style auction of the first bale.

The cotton bale is now on display on the bank corner in downtown Stanton at the intersection of St. Anna and St. Peter Streets.

## Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Henson

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning for a long-time Martin County resident, Mrs. Lou Annie Henson, 84, at the Church of Christ, Rev. Claud Wood officiated the final rites. Interment was conducted by Glibreath Funeral Home at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mrs. Henson died Sunday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. She was born September 25, 1884, in Panola County, Mississippi.

She moved to Martin County in 1905, from Bell County. She was preceded in death by (Continued on page 6)

## SHS Buffaloes Start Pre-Season Work-Outs

Two-a-day work-outs began for 48 prospective SHS grid stars on Monday, August 18, at the Stanton High practice field. The sessions will continue until school starts, with morning work-out starting at 9:00, and afternoon sessions beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Gerald Loyd, new head coach and athletic director, will direct the four-man coaching staff. Loyd, now in his ninth year of coaching, has held positions at Post, San Angelo, Bishop, and Big Spring. He will handle the offensive backs and defensive linebackers.

Two new additions to the staff, Jim Eden and Bill Jennings, are from Duncanville. Eden, a San Saba High School product, played four years at Tarleton. He has been assigned to aid the defensive tackles and ends, plus the offensive centers and guards.

The offensive tackles and ends, along with the defensive secondary, will be coached by

Bill Jennings, Jennings, a graduate of Santa High School, and West Texas State University, has also put in five years of coaching at Kress.

Returning to direct the Buffalo Junior Varsity, is Coach Phil Stovall, from Angelo State.

Jerry Bethal, the Junior High coach, is also assisting with the summer work-outs.

After the first practice, Coach Loyd was high on praise for the "spirit and hustle" shown by the boys. Nine lettermen are back vying for positions on the varsity. Definite positions and assignments are still far from being claimed, however, Coach Loyd plans on carrying a varsity squad of 22 to 25 players and, in his terms, "Everybody gets a good look."

The Buffaloes will open their 1969 season September 12, against Tahoka on the Bulldog's field. Other non-conference games will be played. (Continued on page 6)

**The Stanton Reporter**

Stanton, Texas  
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

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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.

**Grady School Calendar**

1969-70

August 21 — In-Service for Teachers	9:00 A. M.
August 22 — Student Registration	9:00 A. M., 3:00 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
November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays (Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th)	
December 19 — End of Third Six Weeks FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	23 Days
December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Holidays (Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 19th)	82 Days
January 5 — Second Semester Begins	
February 13 — End of Fourth Six Weeks	30 Days
March 6 — TSTA District Meeting — Students Dismissed	
March 24, 27, 30, and 31 — Spring Vacation—(Easter Vacation)	

Read the Old Reliable and enjoy all the good news!

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

**Jerry Graham**

756-3692

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

**Philosopher Expands On Some People's Notion Of What The Dullest Jobs On Earth Are**

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw reflects on various dull jobs this week, mostly from a theoretical viewpoint.)

Dear editor:  
I was reading a three-week-old copy of The Midland Reporter - Telegram yesterday, when a man is confronted with the job of fixing a fence in the middle of August he'll read anything he can get his hands on, and ran into an article that said that "picking grapes in the blazing sun is one of the dullest jobs a man can have."

I have never picked grapes, unless you count pulling off one or two from a bunch in the grocery store just to sample, and don't intend to, just as I don't intend to do a lot of things around this Martin County grass farm, on the theory that a public-spirited man, recognizing that everybody is entitled to a job, will leave some work for the next generation.

Even if I'm out of the weather, I've never been able to imagine a monotonously duller job than acting two afternoons and six nights a week in the same Broadway play for three years on end.



I know people who'd choose grape-picking every time over proof-reading, especially editorials, and proof-reading over playing golf, and playing golf over selling insurance.

As much as I manage to avoid it, I'd take going up one row and down another on a tractor to following a candidate for three months and listening to the same speech three times a day.

Crawling under a low-slung house to fix a leaky pipe is so dull I've let one go for months without doing anything about it.

I've heard returned soldiers say grape-picking would be delightful compared with the monotony of army life. Some bachelors say the same about married life, and some married people say the same about bachelorhood.

But I believe I'd nominate for first place in the job the space scientist are planning for some astronaut. They say that by mid-August of 1981 they'll have a man leaving for Mars, arriving there after 12 months of sailing through nothing, spending three months on the planet, swinging past Venus in 1982, and returning to Earth in 1983.

I'm afraid spending two years in a capsule millions of miles out in space with a computer for a companion, is going to make grape-picking sound exciting.

Yours, faithfully,  
J. A.

**July Traffic Accidents Costs Texans \$67 Million**

Traffic accidents in the Lone Star State during the past month picked the pockets of Texans to the tune of over \$67 million, the Texas Safety Association reported recently.

While preliminary reports indicate that rural fatalities, injuries, and property damage cost Texans some \$25 million in the past four weeks, urban accident costs rang up a staggering \$42 million tab.

When all reports are in, the Safety Association further reported, July automobile crashes on Texas' streets and highways are expected to put traffic costs for the first seven months of the year over \$475 million.

Cost of accidents are based on a formula supplied by the

National Safety Council.

Noting an 18 percent increase in fatalities, and an 11 percent increase in accidents on Interstate Highways in Texas during the past month, as compared to a similar period in July, 1968, the Safety Association called on the state's drivers to observe the following rules when traveling on high-speed roads:

\* On entering a freeway, pick up speed quickly to match the flow of traffic.

\* Choose a lane and stay with it. Signal well in advance if you must switch lanes.

\* Keep right if you have to drive slower than other traffic.

\* Leave plenty of space between your car and the vehicle ahead for emergency stopping. At 60 miles per hour, you need at least 450 feet to stop safely on dry roads.

\* If you have car trouble, get your vehicles well off the highway to make repairs.

\* Watch for changes in speed limits. Decrease speed when driving at night.

\* On long drives, take a break in driving every four hours. Many safety rest areas are provided along Texas highways.

**Bible Comment—**

**Even Paul Sought Training For His Life**

Paul was not long in finding Christian friends although at first the disciples feared him because of the recent zeal he had shown in persecuting them.

But Ananias, a saintly Christian in Damascus, welcomed Paul as a Christian brother. Ananias had been prepared in a vision for the coming of Paul, but he doubted at first that so terrible a persecutor as Paul would become a disciple so suddenly.

The disciples in Jerusalem were a little harder to convince. They had suffered such much more from the fury of the persecuted and were suspicious. It was Baranbas, the rich disciple who had given all his wealth for the Christian cause who vouched for Paul.

It was not unnatural that Paul's former associates in persecution should have been aroused to a high pitch of anger at Paul's edification. Their fury was so intense that Paul's newfound Christian friends had to help him escape, letting him down from the walls of the city in a basket.

Paul made his way to Jerusalem, and again boldly proclaimed his new faith in the Lord Jesus. But he did not stay very long in Jerusalem, and his public preaching was interrupted while he sought fuller preparation of his life's mission.

It is difficult to think of a man as intense as Paul being in retreat for any length of time. Probably the years of

his preparation were spent in studying, praying, and conversing with other men. In this way he would have the opportunity to feel his way into the fullness and richness of his activity as a missionary.

There is a very good lesson for all of us in the fact that so wise a man as Paul felt that he needed preparation. Zeal, even in a man of Paul's stature is not enough.

**4-H Club News**

Approximately 80 members of 4-H and their families attended the annual 4-H family night held at Cap Rock Electric auditorium on August 12.

Debbie Day of Rankin, gave the program on her trip to Canada taken with a group of 4-H Club members. Recreation for the evening was lead by the 4-H members.

An ice cream and cake supper was served to the persons attending.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Guy Eiland had visitors in her home recently. Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Eiland and sons, Brett, Guy, and Clay, from Amarillo. Guy and Brent Eiland spent a two week vacation in Stanton.

Paige Eiland and Mrs. Guy Eiland attended the funeral of Mrs. Florence Smith, an aunt, in Greenville, recently.

**Twenty-Four Years Ago**

A wave of hysteria struck Stanton Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock following the news flash that President Truman had announced the surrender of Japan. The siren on top of the city hall went into action with a shrill scream, followed by the ringing of the Methodist Church bell on the lawn and horn-ringing of automobile horns. Flags were present in front of business concerns, and Wednesday the entire business district closed for the day. Churches observed the day with prayer.

—24 YA—

OPA announced immediate termination of the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetable, fuel oil, and oil stoves. Price administrator Chester Bowles said meats, fats, and oil, butane, butter, sugar, shoes, and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production bring civilian supplies more nearly the balance with civilian demand."

—24 YA—

Plans for a V-J Day Program were made at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club. To be in charge of arrangements for the program are Martin Gibson, O. B. Bryan, Ben Carpenter, and B. F. White.

—24 YA—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and children have returned to Five Points, California, after visiting with Stanton friends and relatives.

—24 YA—

Mrs. A. Z. Hart and children of Pecos, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud.

—24 YA—

S Sgt. Kenneth W. Casey has received an honorable discharge from the service. He has been in battle campaigns of Rhineland, Normandy, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

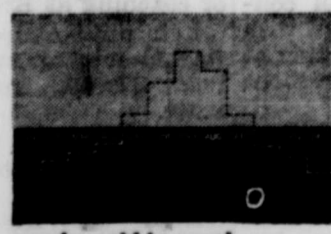
**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
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**PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY**  
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106 - 108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

**MRS BAIRD'S**  
  
**Stays Fresh Longer**

**hot weather reminds us to remind you...**



electric service bills varying from month to month...



can be paid in equal amounts like this.

With so many of our customers having unusually high electric bills because of the scorching heat this summer, it reminds us that we should again mention our Level Payment Plan for residential electric service customers.

This plan, which can be started now or anytime, was introduced several years ago for those of our customers who prefer to "level out" their electric bill payments over the period of a year.

Level Pay customers pay the same total amount for electric service used during the year, but pay it in 12 equal monthly payments.

This avoids monthly bill variations caused by seasonal uses, such as for air conditioning which has been high this summer because of the unusual heat.

Our Level Payment Plan doesn't mean anyone will pay any less for electric service, but it won't cost anything additional either, because there are no charges for this service.

If you think you might be interested, just telephone or come by our office for complete information.



Working to make our service ever more helpful



NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS IT SPELLS

**DISASTER TO GROWING CROPS . . .**

. . . but you can prevent financial DISASTER from HAIL 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.

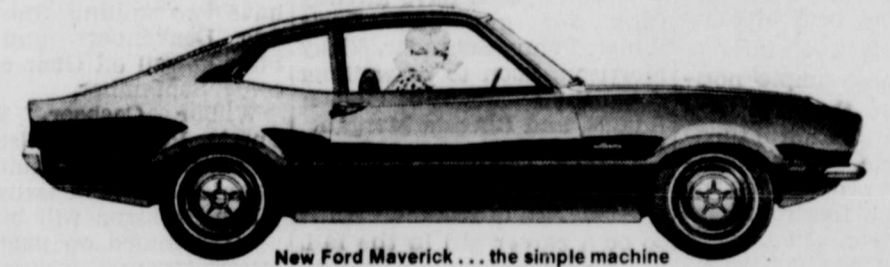


**Charlie Welch**



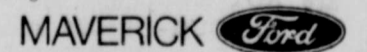
**reasons why Maverick is the fastest-selling new car in automotive history!**

Our little car is making a big hit. In its first 100 days Maverick has out-sold every new car ever introduced. And every day more and more smart drivers are discovering the fun of owning the simple machine. Take a few minutes to find out why Maverick's so popular. Then take a test drive at your Ford Dealer's.



New Ford Maverick... the simple machine

- 1. LOW PRICE.** Maverick is the best seller of the '70s at 1969 prices. And you get your money's worth. A complete car all ready to drive home.
- 2. LOW FUEL BILLS.** In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg. (Some Maverick owners report they get 25 mpg and better.)
- 3. 105 HORSES.** Maverick's high-spirited Six gives you nearly twice as much horsepower as the leading import's engine. You get fast acceleration, easy passing.
- 4. PEOPLE-SIZED INTERIOR.** Maverick pinches pennies, not people. Its front seat gives you nine inches more shoulder room than the leading import. Plus lots of leg room, hip room and head room.
- 5. EASY HANDLING.** Maverick can outmaneuver the leading economy import. It can U-turn in a tighter circle, nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.
- 6. FEWER SERVICE CALLS.** Maverick is actually easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick oil changes come only once every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrications once in 36,000 miles. The leading import recommends an oil change twice as often and a chassis lubrication six times as often. (Maverick gives you economy without inconvenience!)
- 7. SIMPLE SERVICE AND REPAIRS.** The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You can change spark plugs, replace fuel filter, adjust ignition timing, and more. Even a smashed grille can be replaced in as little as 13 minutes.
- 8. WIDE-OPEN TRUNK SPACE.** No more cramming in luggage just because you have a small car. Maverick gives you 10.4 cubic feet of luggage space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. (With Maverick, you can take it with you!)
- 9. SOLID DURABILITY.** Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. (And Maverick's 3-speed transmission is tough enough to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.) (Maverick may be little, but you don't have to treat it like a kid.)
- 10. BUILT-IN SAFETY.** Unlike most economy imports, Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high. That means stability—mighty important when the road is wet or the wind is strong.



**FORD MAVERICK \$1995\*** \*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

**White Motor Company**

201 E. ST. ANNA

756-3321

STANTON, TEXAS 79782

# Mary Jo Koepchne's Mother Wants Answers From Kennedy

The mother of Mary Jo Koepchne, the Washington secretary drowned last month when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ran off a bridge, says she wants to hear "the whole story" from the senator himself, the New York Post said Saturday.

"Why wasn't help called for?" the Post quoted Mrs. Joseph Koepchne of Berkeley

Heights, N. J., as saying. The newspaper said this was the first question she wanted answered at an inquest set for Sept. 3.

Mary Jo, 28, was a passenger in the Massachusetts senator's car when it ran off a narrow bridge into a pond at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., last July 18.

Mrs. Koepchne, according to the Post, said she has not seen Kennedy since her daughter's funeral July 22. She said she would like to speak with him "if I could control myself from not breaking down." She added:

"I'd like to hear the whole story, just a continuation on from when I was informed that Mary Jo said she wanted

to go back to the hotel that evening. She was tired, sunburned, and Sen. Kennedy offered her a lift. He said as long as she was going he'd take her, he was going too. No, I never understood what time that was."

After Kennedy's televised explanation of the accident three weeks ago, Mrs. Koep-

chne said she was "satisfied." "I was satisfied that he came forward and said anything," she told the Post. "Before that I was going out of my mind. It could have been in more depth but I was satisfied."

Mrs. Koepchne spoke of Joseph Gargan, the senator's cousin, and Paul Markham, a Kennedy friend, who Kennedy said helped him in attempts to retrieve Miss Koepchne before authorities were notified.

"Why wasn't help called for my daughter by Gargan and Markham? I can understand shocks but I don't see where they went into shock," she was quoted as saying. "I don't think anyone has that control over you, to be quiet like that, do they? I mean, they're both intelligent men."

"Questions? There are a lot of questions in my mind. That's what I go on from day to day, the unanswered questions."

## Texas Firms Provide Goods For Phone System

Some 1,500 firms in Texas were called upon to provide goods and services required to keep the nation's telephone system in operation last year, according to Harry Sawyer, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, made purchases which added more than \$50 million to the state's economy, Sawyer said.

This equals spending more than \$5,700 every hour of every day in 1968.

"Western Electric's role as our manufacturer and supplier is to produce in its own factories or obtain from outside suppliers all the goods and services we need to provide telephone service," Sawyer said. "In Southwestern Bell's five-state territory, Western Electric made purchases from 4,170 suppliers, amounting to more than \$101 million."

For the entire Bell System it spent approximately \$501 for equipment and supplies from outside sources. Among the items purchased

## Tower Says Per Capita Income Should Be Base For Tax Sharing

Sen. John Tower Wednesday said he approves of President Nixon's proposal of a fixed percentage of federal taxable federal revenue sharing with the states, but added that the plan should be amended to take into consideration states' per capita income.

The Texas Republican said the Nixon plan "lacks consideration" of per capita income by states.

"I believe a state's per capita income is a prime indicator of a state's economic needs," Tower said. "I, therefore, am inclined to believe the distribution formula for a revenue-sharing plan should take this factor into consideration."

Other than that change, Tower called the President's "excellent," and said Congress should act on revenue sharing in time for the plan to be in effect by fiscal year 1971, which begins next July 1.

were motor vehicles, poles, office furniture, and materials to manufacture equipment, such as paper, plastic, and metal.

The milk snake, a harmless reptile found around barns and dairies, consumes rodents but not milk.

**JOHNSON'S RECORD**  
Walter Johnson, considered by many the greatest of all baseball pitchers, won more games (414), struck out more batters (3,497), pitched more innings (5,923), and compiled more shutouts (113), than any other major league pitcher in the 20th century.

Buy at home and save!

**LOANS**  
Mid-City Credit Co.  
Stanton Supply Finance  
LO 3-1377 756-3422  
Midland-Odessa Stanton

## Exchange Desk

**FOARD COUNTY NEWS:** "The annual summer 'turn-over' at Lake Greenbelt near Clarendon has been named as the culprit for the water troubles being experienced by Greenbelt users. The water has been muddy with an unpleasant odor and taste.

"The lake is doing what is known as 'thermal revision,' an annual summer ailment common to all lakes."

**DENVER CITY PRESS:** "The Denver City Jaycees, organization of young civic leader 21-35 years of age, have garnered outstanding honors among Jaycees throughout West Texas.

"At last week-end's Area II summer convention the Jaycees (formerly Junior Chamber of Commerce) in Midland, the Denver City men won first-place plaque award for Outstanding Project—insofar as could be recalled, the most outstanding honor ever brought home by the Denver City Jaycee organization."

**MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT:** "United States Senator Ralph Yarborough visited in Memphis Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 4 p.m.

"Yarborough, senior Senator from Texas, will be touring the Panhandle Monday through Friday, the announcement said. In all, 24 cities and towns will be visited according to his schedule."

**SEMINOLE SENTINEL:** "Plans to locate a \$700,000 cotton compress in Seminole were presented to the city council in regular session Monday night.

"The council, after hearing from representatives of the Industrial Foundation, has called a special session Monday at 7:30 p.m. to talk with Guy Nichols of Sudan, who wants to build such a facility here."

**ALPINE ALVANICHE:** "A plan for Alpine Independent

## Trans-Atlantic Phone System Near Completion

Work is near completion on the American end of a trans-Atlantic cable that will provide telephone service to Spain, Portugal, and Italy.

About 95 nautical miles of cable are being buried by the Bell System two feet beneath the ocean floor off Rhode Island. Burial of the Spanish end will begin as soon as the American end is buried.

Installation of the deep water section of the cable will begin in October, and the cable is expected to begin service the first quarter of 1970.

The cable is designed to 720 simultaneous conversations—five times the number possible on any existing trans-Atlantic cable.

More than 15 million overseas calls were placed last year from the United States. Popularity of such calls has increased 455 per cent since 1956, when the advent of undersea cable made clear transmission possible. All overseas calls previously had been transmitted by radio relay, subject to interruption caused by atmospheric conditions.

The new cable is 3,500 miles long and is part of a \$99 million, 5,000 mile communications system. This system includes another underwater cable and two radio relay installations.

The cable is a result of 63

## State Draft Quota Set At 1,698 For September

State selective service headquarters said Wednesday Texas' draft quota of September is 1,698, mostly for the Army.

The quota compares with 1,548 and August, 1,178 in July, and 1,366 in June. The state high this year was 1,737 in April.

The September quota is the state's share of a nationwide call for 39,000 men, including 1,500 for the Marine Corps.

A selective service spokesman said persons may now be called for physical examinations at age 19, 10 months, down from 18, 11 months. The induction age remains at 19.

## STARS ON CURRENCY

When a star appears on paper currency, it means that somewhere along the production line a bureau employee discovered a flaw. Imperfect bills are replaced by "star" bills carrying the same numbers.

million hours of work by 32,000 employees of five Western Electric plants. A 15-ton sea plov was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories to bury the ends of the cable under the ocean floor to protect them from accidental damage by commercial fishing activity. The deep water section will lie on top of the ocean floor.

School District improvements and an end to 'Segregation' of Mexican American elementary pupils met general approval at an informal legislative panel hearing Monday.

"The plans include early construction of a new \$1 million high school for grades seven and eight in the present high school, and placing of all elementary pupils on the central school campus after 16 new classrooms are constructed."

**ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS:** "The Andrews California Western Cardinals won the state championship of the Texas Teen-Age baseball open-base tournament held here over the week-end. Andrews defeated Dallas 6-5 to win the title."

**MUNDAY TIMES:** "Munday again made the news with a record of 111 degrees on Monday, August 11. Glynn Weaver, official weather observer, reported this as the highest reading he has ever recorded during his five years on the job."

**EDEN ECHO:** "Rabies in certain areas of the county could be bordering on epidemic proportions. Heads sent in by at least two ranchers have been positively identified as rabid by the Health Department in Austin. In one case, a mother and child was bitten by a rabid kitten, and are presently undergoing treatment."

**FORT STOCKTON PIONEER:** "Fort Stockton's school enrollment is expected to reach 3,300 this fall—an increase of about 200, it was predicted this week by School Supt. James G. Huckaby."

**● Spell Quiz ●**  
Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?  
Soluble      Soluable      Solubel  
(Meaning: Can be dissolved.)  
See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

**Coming Events**  
AUGUST 21 — Registration for students of Stanton Independent School District.  
AUGUST 21 — In-Service for teachers of Grady Independent School — 9:00 a.m.  
AUGUST 22 — Registration for Grady students.  
AUGUST 22 — Annual meeting of members of Martin County Cooperative, Cap Rock auditorium at 8 p.m.  
AUGUST 25 — First day of school for Grady and Stanton Independent Schools.  
AUGUST 28 — In-service for teachers of Flower Grove School.  
AUGUST 29 — Registration for Flower Grove students, (buses will run).  
SEPTEMBER 1 — Labor Day School.

**Legal Notice**  
The City of Stanton has immediate opening for two employees:  
City Patrolman  
Service man for Water and Sewer Department.  
Applicants must have high school education.  
Applications may be made at the City Hall.

**Roadrunner**  
We spray low volume and high volume. For better spray jobs at less cost  
Call Direct  
756-2145 Or 458-3468  
P. S. — We help pay your school tax.

Open House And Final Registration FOR GRACELYN SNELL'S Kindergarten And Mother Goose Hour  
AUGUST 27  
Come and Go 4 - 6 P. M. At The Kindergarten Classroom of First United Methodist Church  
GRACELYN SNELL 756-2466

**Quick 'n easy Foods**  
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, AUG. 21st, FRIDAY, AUG. 22nd, And SATURDAY, AUG. 23rd, And MONDAY, AUG. 25th, TUESDAY, AUG. 26th, And WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27th

B A B O	21 oz. can, 2 for 39c
N U S O F T	33 oz. bottle 69c
SPRAY STARCH, Niagra	15 oz. can 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for \$1.00
Asparagus, All Green, Cut Spears, Stokley	No. 300 Can, 2 for 69c
PEAS, Honey Pod, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for 89c
SPINACH, Calif., Stokley	No. 303 Can, 5 for \$1.00
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Van Camp	4 for 89c
T U N A, Bonita	flat can 25c
TOILET TISSUE, Silk	4 roll pkg. 33c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	49c
COFFEE-MATE	3 oz. jar 25c
DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size	6 bottle ctn. (plus bottles) 41c
COCA COLA, King Size	6 bottle ctn. (plus bottles) 45c
FLOUR, Light Crust	5 lb. bag 49c
FLOUR, Light Crust	25 lb. bag \$1.98
BUTTERMILK, Borden's	1/2 gal. 39c
ICE CREAM, (5 qt.) Gandy's, Texas Gallon	\$1.59
SHORTENING, Snowdrift	3 lb. can 65c
DOG FOOD, Red Heart	8 for \$1.00
COOKIES SUGAR RINGS, LEMON RINGS, COCONUT BARS NABISCO	15 1/2 Oz. Pkg., 3 For \$1.00

**VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS**

ONIONS YELLOW	Lb.	5c
CABBAGE GREEN, SOLID HEAD	Lb.	5c
ORANGES CALIF.	5 Lb. Bag	49c
GRAPES SEEDLESS, THOMPSON	Lb.	19c
TV DINNERS Beef, Chicken, Turkey	2 For	89c
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY	8 Oz. Pkg. 4 for	\$1.00

**MEATS**

CUTLETS GOOCH, BEEF	Lb.	60c
SAUSAGE GOOCH, GERMAN	Each	60c
FRYERS FRESH DRESSED, WHOLE	Lb.	33c
BACON DECKER, QUALITY	Lb.	79c
FRANKS ARMOUR	12 Oz.	55c

**Stanton Food Market**  
— WE DELIVER —  
GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!  
We Give S&H Green Stamps. Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobaccos.  
Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.  
BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners  
OPEN 8:00 To 8:00 — 6 DAYS SUNDAYS 8:30 To 7:00



**THE WINNER** — Shelia Poulson of Lorenzo, was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification of the recent statewide meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in San Antonio. Miss Poulson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poulson. Shelia will take time from her studies at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, to represent the association at functions throughout the coming year and compete for the national title at the Las Vegas meeting in February.

### Social Security System Notes 34th Anniversary

This month, with over 24 Americans receiving \$2.5 billion a month in social security benefits and 20 million people insured by Medicare, the Social Security Administration will celebrate its 34th anniversary.

The anniversary is being observed with ceremonies and special displays in many social security offices throughout the country, as well as at the national headquarters in Woodlawn, Maryland, just outside Baltimore. At the headquarters, an historical room is being opened this week showing mementos of the agency's history including the desk used by all the heads of the social security system since 1935.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law on August 14, 1934, he called it "the cornerstone of a structure which is being built but is by no means complete."

The original law provided for old-age benefits to retired workers in industry and commerce only. Over the years, the social security program has expanded so that it now provided financial protection for virtually everyone in the country.

The first benefits to retired workers were paid in 1940. By that time amendments to the law had been passed to provide additional benefits for the dependents and survivors of insured workers.

In 1950 and thereafter, coverage was extended to millions of other people who were not covered under the original law — farm workers, state and local government employees, domestic workers, ministers, self-employed doctors, professionals, and members of the armed forces.

In 1956, disability protection was added to cover the thousands of other persons not covered.

## Seeds From The Sower

By MICHAEL GUIDO

The home is the greatest university in the world, the Bible is the most important book, and the parents are the teachers.

Happy are the children who can say with the writer in Psalm 44:1, "We have heard with our ears, O God, our fathers have told us, what work Thou didst in their days."

But today there are Bibleless children because there are prayerless parents who say, "We will not influence our children in making decisions in matter of religion." Why not? The friends will. The movies will. The press will. The radio will. The television will.

Coleridge was visited by a man who spoke against teaching the Bible to children. He did not want them influenced for God. Coleridge said nothing, but in a little while invited him to look at his garden, where only weeds were growing.

"This is not a garden?" exclaimed the man. "There is nothing here but weeds." "Well," explained Coleridge, "I did not wish to infringe upon the liberty of the garden. I was giving it a chance to choose its own production."

What a lesson! If children are not trained in the right way, they will go in the wrong way. Which will it be — seeds or weeds?

## Roy Barnhill Texaco

NOW OPEN FOR SALES AND SERVICE OF ALL TEXACO PRODUCTS IN STANTON ON FRONT STREET.

Your Business Cordially Invited. Courteous Service Guaranteed and Each Customer Appreciated.

Watch for our formal opening celebration in September.

# Mahon Says U.S. Can't Afford To Do Everything It Wants To

Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Wednesday said the United States cannot afford to do everything it wants to do, at this time, must cut its government spending.

That includes tax relief, said Mahon. "We can afford it only if the federal government is also willing to cut spending."

The Texas Democrat also joined President Nixon in criticizing congressional reluctance to hold spending to the President's budget. Nixon on Tuesday said he would not spend all of the money Congress appropriates in excess of his spending estimates.

Mahon predicted though, that Congress will go right

ahead. "Apparently two revolts are in progress," he said, "a tax revolt and a revolt against holding the line in government spending in certain areas."

In a House speech and at a press conference, Mahon pointed out that the House recently voted to increase by \$1 billion the administration's budget for the departments of labor and health, education and welfare. Yet the House also voted with Mahon's support to give out \$2.4 billion more in tax relief than it gained in tax reform, the congressman said.

Overall, Mahon said the House so far has added \$725 million to six appropriations bills from which his committee had cut nearly \$500 million

—and there are, he noted, seven more spending bills to be acted on before Congress adjourns.

At the same time, he said, over-emphasizing the \$3 billion surplus for the last fiscal year is incorrect, because under old accounting procedures there would have been no surplus at all.

"It comes down to this," Mahon said. "A democracy just simply cannot avoid chaos over the long pull if it cannot discipline itself. We simply must not let our desires overrun our willingness to pay the fiddler when it comes to raising the necessary revenue. Simultaneously reducing revenues and increasing expenditures is not altogether logical."

Mahon, while siding with Nixon on the need for governmental economy, differed with the President over at least three new proposals.

He said a massive blanket system of revenue sharing could undermine the nation's fiscal system of shared responsibility. He doesn't think Congress will adopt such a plan "willy-nilly," thus warning the states — including those, like Texas, that are preparing new tax bills — not to count on federally shared tax revenue, at least not in the immediate future.

Mahon also said he is "encouraged" by Nixon's welfare reform proposal, but pointed out that it would cost \$4 billion in addition to existing programs. The money, he said, "won't necessarily be available" in fiscal year 1971, although Nixon said the availability of money then was one of the reasons he decided in favor of the welfare reforms.

The Texas congressman also noted with "considerable concern" the administration's idea of a 12-year, \$10 billion mass transit program. Mahon said such a program should be subject to annual review by Congress and not be allowed to escape congressional oversight. But the appropriations committee chairman said a trust fund, similar to that for federal-aid highways would be "far worse" than Nixon's approach.

In other remarks, Mahon said:—Defense spending was

special programs became so expensive; but he added that his committee probably will cut more than \$5 billion from the Pentagon's budget.

Domestic program "are far more costly than results justify" and should be re-evaluated; an example was "overdoing the emphasis on a college education for everybody" at the expense of technical and vocational training.

The space program should "move forward at a reasonable pace," the planned exploration of Mars should not be started now.

The safeguard anti-ballistic missile system is "essential to our national defence" and will not escalate the arms race; arms control talks, moreover, are "imperative."

The U. S. needs "better management government" nationwide, perhaps starting with the Pentagon.

### 1969 Cotton Crop Estimate Up

Cotton production in Texas for 1969 is forecast at 3,750,000 bales according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is an increase of six per cent over the 1968 production of 3,525,000 bales.

Acreage for harvest is estimated at 4,825,000 acres, 17 per cent above 1968 with 4,125,000 acres.

### U.S. POPULATION ON FARMS DOWN

It is no secret, but USDA official figures says U. S. farm population continues to decline. The population was estimated at 10,545,000 during 1968, off 3.9 per cent from a year earlier, and 23 per cent from 1960. But the number of larger farms continued to be up.

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

## New State Commission Formed For Handicapped

Texas services to handicapped persons other than the blind, will be consolidated in a single Commission for Rehabilitation beginning September 1.

This new commission, authorized under Senate Bill 210 passed by the 61st Legislature during its regular session in March, will include the vocational rehabilitation and disability determination divisions now a part of the Texas Education Agency.

The Commission for Rehabilitation will be directed by a six-member governing board to be appointed by Governor Preston Smith. This board will appoint a commissioner.

Dr. David Wade, director of comprehensive health planning for Governor Smith, will represent the Governor's office during the new commission's organization period. Dr. Wade, a practicing psychiatrist in Austin, is former assistant commissioner for medical affairs at the Department of Public Welfare and medical consultant to the Texas Education Agency.

C. G. Fairchild, assistant commissioner for vocational rehabilitation and special education, will retire from this position August 31. Fairchild came to the Austin headquarters of the agency as assistant director of vocational rehabilitation in 1945, and has continued to guide its expanding services to the handicapped for nearly a quarter of a century.

The two divisions slated to form the nucleus of the new commission and the special schools for the deaf and blind have under his direction since 1960. The legislature assigned responsibility for administration of state schools for the blind and deaf to the State Board of Education in the early 1950's.

Special education and special schools will form a new agency department on September 1, 1969, with Dr. Robert A. Montgomery as assistant commissioner. Dr. Montgomery is currently director of the Region XIV Education Service Center in Abilene.

A graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown, where he received a B.A. in 1950, Dr. Montgomery holds both the M.A. and D.Ed. degrees from The University of

Texas at Austin.

The division of vocational rehabilitation, which now includes some 1,000 staff members in Austin, and five regional and 130 district offices throughout the state, has a current case load of more than 38,000 persons. The division's 1969 budget totaled more than \$22 million. Federal funds accounted for 75 per cent of the total. The 1970 budget request is pegged at more than \$35 million, 80 percent of which will be provided by federal sources. Doyle Wheeler is division director.

The division of disability determination operates under a 1955 agreement with the federal Social Security Administration to gather information on Texans who have lost the ability to earn a living due to a mental or physical impairment. More than 57,000 disability checks were mailed to Texans each month during 1969. Total monthly payments are averaging more than \$8 million. Charles O. Bialock is division director.

The division of disability determination operates under a 1955 agreement with the federal Social Security Administration to gather information on Texans who have lost the ability to earn a living due to a mental or physical impairment. More than 57,000 disability checks were mailed to Texans each month during 1969. Total monthly payments are averaging more than \$8 million. Charles O. Bialock is division director.

## Bits And Pieces

**To Soften Boots and Shoes** — Kerosene will soften boots and shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new.

— B P —

Hair which is lightest in color is also lightest in weight. Light or blonde hair is generally the most luxuriant, and it has been calculated that the average number of hairs of this color on an average person's head is 140,000; while the number on brown hairs is 110,000 and black only 103,000.

— B P —

Each of the seven days of the week is designated as the Sabbath with various nationalities and religions. Monday is the Greek Sabbath. Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptians, Friday the Turkish, Saturday the Jewish, and Sunday the Christian.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



### OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

D. B. Polk has been promoted to State Resource Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, effective Aug. 10. State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham, reported this week.

In his new job, Polk will head up the range program for the S. C. S. in Texas.

Polk has been a range specialist at Bryan for the last 14 years, serving in the eastern half of the state at Temple. He will replace Howard Possey, who moved to Oregon last month.

A native of Mason, Polk in a 1949 graduate of Texas A&M University, where he majored in range management. He also studied plant science at the University of Nebraska. He is a veteran of World War II, having received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, during the Battle of the Bulge.

Before moving to Bryan in 1956, Polk was a district conservationist for the S. C. S. at Llano. He also worked two years as a range conservationist at Mason.

Highly regarded as a range management authority, Polk was on a five-man committee in 1967, that developed the S. C. S. range handbook for nationwide use. He also received an award for outstanding work in 1967.

Polk has been active in several professional societies, especially in the American Society of Range Management. He served as president of the Texas Section, and also belongs of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the Ecological Society.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Polk's experience and background to fill this key staff job," Graham said, in announcing Polk's promotion. "He grew up on a sheep, goat, cattle, and horse ranch, and has had considerable experience as a livestock buyer. He also has had wide experience in all phases of grassland management."

Polk is the son of Ned Polk, a retired rancher now living at Burnet, and is the brother of Dick Polk, who ranches near Mason.

## Big Spring State Park To Get New Facilities

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has recently completed several development projects in state parks in all parts of the state.

The following new facilities are now open to public use. Big Spring State Recreation Park, approximately one mile southwest of Big Spring in Howard County — 12 shaded picnic units.

Blanco State Recreation Park, located one mile south of Blanco and Blanco County — 10 trailer sites.

Caddo Lake State Scenic Park, located approximately 14 miles northeast of Marshall in Harrison County — nine cabins renovated.

Dalingerfield State Recreation Park, located five miles southeast of Dalingerfield in Morris County — one restroom with showers, 10 trailer sites, and 13 campsites without electricity.

Goliad State Historic Park, located one mile south of Goliad in Goliad County — one restroom with showers, five screened shelters 20 combination tent trailer sites, and 25 picnic sites.

Goose Island State Recreation Park, located 12 miles northeast of Rockport in Aransas County, two restrooms with showers, one restroom without showers, and 25 open camping shelters with electricity.

Huntsville State Recreation Park, located 10 miles southeast of Huntsville in Walker County — one restroom with showers, and 25 campsites with electricity.

Lockhart State Recreation Park, located approximately

two miles southwest of Lockhart in Caldwell County — one restroom with showers, and 10 trailer sites.

Lyndon B. Johnson State Historic Park, located approximately 14 miles west of Johnson City — one headquarters visitor center, one restroom without showers, and 20 picnic units.

Mission San Francisco de los Tejas State Historic Park, located 22 miles northeast of Crockett in Houston County, one restroom with showers, five trailer sites, five campsites with electricity five campsites without electricity, and 10 picnic sites.

San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Park, located approximately six miles southeast of Houston in Harris County — one restroom with showers, and 50 picnic sites.

Tyler State Recreation Park, located eight miles north of Tyler in Smith County — one park headquarters building, three restrooms with showers, one restroom without showers, 25 screened shelters, one group shelter, 40 campsites without electricity, 36 campsites with electricity, 39 trailer campsites, 40 picnic sites, and four miles of nature trails.

George II had the longest reign of any kind of Great Britain. His reign lasted 59 years and 96 days, from Oct. 25, 1760, to Jan. 29, 1830.

More than 600 million automotive spark plugs are manufactured in the United States every year.

# This Costs Texans \$ 2 MILLION A DAY



## YOU HELP PAY THE BILL

The way cars are being wrecked and the way folks are being injured and killed in traffic accidents, it looks like this year's Texas traffic toll will top \$800 million. This figures out to be more than \$2 million a day and that is a lot of money!

When you pay for your auto insurance you help pay this bill because most of your insurance rate is for the amount of money insurance companies pay for traffic accidents. Add to this the amount they pay for autos destroyed or damaged by collision, fire, hail, theft and pilferage. Lower these amounts and your insurance costs will go down. Raise these amounts that insurance companies must pay and your auto insurance costs will have to go up. It is as simple as that.

Here are three ways to cut your auto insurance costs.

1. Help reduce the number of Texas traffic accidents. You can do this by driving the very best you can and by insisting that traffic laws are enforced in your town, county, and state. Let your Mayor, County Officials and Governor Smith know that you want all traffic laws enforced.

2. Help cut down on car thefts and vandalism by locking your car and taking the keys whenever you park. Always try to park your car in a safe place.

3. Ask your insurance agent to show you how you can save money on your auto insurance by taking full advantage of the Driver Education, Two Car and other discounts now offered in Texas.

Auto insurance costs will be cut in Texas after accidents and their costs go down. You and other motorists of Texas can bring this about... if you really want to. IT IS UP TO YOU!

Association of Texas Fire & Casualty Companies  
110 Vaughn Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

# FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE  
756-3375

(Stanton's Discount Grocery)

200 N.  
ST. MARY

BILL COGGIN INVITES YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH SURROUNDING DISCOUNTS -- THEN YOU CAN TRADE AT HOME AND STILL SAVE WITH THESE AND OTHER

## Every Day Low Prices

THIS WEEK WE TAKE SPECIAL PRIDE IN THOSE WHO START BACK TO THE TRAINING OF BEING OUR FUTURE LEADERS. BUT OUR SPECIAL SALUTE GOES TO THE MOTHER WHO HAS BEEN SO INSTRUMENTAL IN GIVING THESE THE SPECIAL TRAINING THAT IS SO ESSENTIAL TO THEIR ADULTHOOD. TO THESE MOTHERS, WE PLEDGE THE BEST PRICES WE CAN POSSIBLY BRING. COME IN LET US PROVE ITS THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS.

### FEATURED THIS WEEK ONLY!

DOG FOOD, Kim	15 oz.	5c
CATSUP, Hunt's	14 oz.	19c
SALAD DRESSING, Kimbell	quart	29c
MEXICAN DINNERS, Patio	3 for	\$1.00

FRUIT DRINK, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 oz.	25c
PEAS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	23c
CORN, Upper Deck	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 6 for	\$1.00
CAN MILK, Pet or Carnation	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, tall	17c

### Shortening, Diamond . Every Day Low Price, 3 lb. can 49c

DETERGENT, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, giant size	49c
TUNA, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, flat	29c
CRACKERS, Pride	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 lb. box	19c
DOG FOOD, Alpo	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	29c
FLOUR, Big K	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 lb. bag	39c
TOILET TISSUE, Family Scott	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 rolls	37c

### FLOUR, Gladiola . . Every Day Low Price, 5 lb. bag 47c

FRUIT DRINK, Hi-C	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 oz., 3 for	89c
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, Campbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 1, 2 for	35c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 1, 2 for	25c
TEA, Lipton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/4 lb.	39c
CAKE MIX, Pillsbury	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, reg. size	33c
PINTO PEAS, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 lbs.	49c
CAKE FROSTING, Swel	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz., 3 for	\$1.00
RAISINS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	35c
TOILET TISSUE, Delsey	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 rolls	53c

### ICE CREAM, Gandy . . Every Day Low Price, 1/2 gal. 69c

CUT GREEN BEANS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	25c
TOMATO SAUCE, Mountain Pass	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 7 oz.	10c
HOMINY, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300	10c
PEAS, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 6 for	\$1.00
ASPARAGUS, Dew Drop	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	35c
TOMATOES, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	35c
PORK AND BEANS, Van Camp	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for	31c

### DR PEPPER . . Every Day Low Price, 6 bottle ctn. 39c

NAPKINS, Zee	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 60 Count, 2 for	25c
JELLO, All Flavors	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, reg. size, 3 for	29c
SALT, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 26 oz.	10c
SALT, Morton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 26 oz., 2 for	25c
BLEACH, Kalox	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, gallon	39c
FLOUR, Big K	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 25 lb. bag	\$1.89
WAX PAPER, Cut Rite	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 125 roll	29c
PAPER PLATES, Kim	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 100 count	69c

### TIDE . . . Every Day Low Price, giant size 69c

S P A M	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz. can	59c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 2 1/2	29c
PEACHES, Libby	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 2 1/2	29c
CORN, Kaunty Kist	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz.	15c
NASAL MIST, Dristan	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.29	\$1.09
AFTER SHAVE LOTION, Aqua Velva	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 89c	77c
SHAMPOO, Head and Shoulders	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.85	\$1.59
SPRAY DEODORANT, Secret	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.59	\$1.39
TOOTH PASTE, Macleans	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 87c	79c
TOOTH PASTE, Colgate	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.05	89c
ASPRIN, Bayer's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 98c	79c
NOXEMA CREAM	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.10	93c
ANACIN	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.39	\$1.09

Treat the Family to  
**FRESH VEGETABLES**

Better Buys in Quality  
**MEATS**

POTATOES	Bag	39c	FRYERS	FRESH, WHOLE	Lb.	33c
TOMATOES	Lb.	29c	BACON	DECKER'S (EVER GOOD)	Lb.	69c
NECTARINES	Lb.	29c	CHEESE	KRAFT, LONGHORN	Lb.	79c
PEARS	Lb.	29c	BACON	SLICED, SLAB	Lb.	79c



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is recommending eight specific changes in the Federal Crop Insurance program, which the 75-county organization's directors believe will make the program more useful to High Plains cotton producers.

The recommendations were sent to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation by PCG President L. D. (Don) Anderson of Crosbyton, following a recent PCG Board meeting at which directors voted to "make all possible efforts to get improvements in the Federal Crop Insurance program."

Discussion at the meeting was to the effect that changes in the program are badly needed, with some directors stating it should be either improved or "done away with."

Similar action was taken earlier this year, though without specific recommendations, by the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council, indicating that dissatisfaction with Federal Crop Insurance is not confined to the High Plains.

Anderson's letter to the FCIC outlined the following suggestions:

(1) Insurance coverage should be increased to cover the increased investment made necessary by rising costs.

(2) The percentage of benefits available to growers on cotton lost during the "first or second stage" needs to be raised. (PCG contends the present schedule of benefits fail to reflect the high percentage of production cost that is incurred before the crop reaches a stand.)

(3) Dryland cotton should be included in the FCIC program.

(4) Personnel should be provided who can prevent costly delays in obtaining clearance to replant substitute crops and to otherwise adequately service policyholders.

(5) Loss payment regulations should be rewritten to more closely fit available replant options.

(6) Requirements for proving losses on cotton damaged by weather but not replanted should be made less complicated, as should the procedure for cancelling Federal Crop Insurance.

(7) Producers and or their commodity organizations should be consulted on program changes made or contemplated, and

(8) People actually engaged in the growing of crops should be included among the directors or at least the advisors of FCIC.

The current cotton program, with price support payments and acreage diversion payments made on "projected" as opposed to actual yield, has provided farmers with a certain amount of insurance. But Anderson points out that there is a strong possibility that this feature of the present program may soon be phased down or eliminated.

"And if that happens producers will sorely need an effective, workable program of crop insurance which will keep them going through years when disaster strikes," he said.

The six-member Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, meeting in Dallas August 13, adopted resolutions creating a Texas Insect Control Steering Committee, opposing a blanket repeal of the seven percent investment tax credit, and reaffirming its position favoring a modified extension of the current cotton program for years beyond 1970.

The insect control committee, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and Secretary-Treasurer of TACPO, will investigate the feasibility of a coordinated, state-wide control program for the cotton boll weevil and possibly for other cotton pests.

Both the Rolling Plains and South Texas areas of the state have already instigated some form of coordinated weevil control based on the success of the diapause control program practiced on the eastern edge of the High Plains since 1964.

Johnson said, "If such a program covering the entire state were found to be practical it would be more effective than the measures now being used. And it is the purpose of this committee to investigate that possibility."

Named to the committee were Bob Heard, executive vice president of the South Texas Cotton and Grain Association, chairman; Ed Dean, director of Field Services for Plains Cotton Growers; Charles Bragg, executive vice president of Rolling Plains Cotton Growers; Dan Pustejovsky, president of Blacklands Cotton and Grain, and J. B. Kirklind, executive vice president of the Trans-Pecos Cotton Association.

On the investment tax credit repeal measure, adopted by the House and soon to be up for Senate consideration, Johnson said,

Watch Your Climbing 1,400 feet, and one hour for

A present-day writer on each three miles on level ground. In the Nineteenth Century it was customary to allow one hour for climbing could ascend 2,000 in one hour.

### Village Nursery and Kindergarten

WILL OPEN AUGUST 25

Classes will begin Monday morning. Registration is still open for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten pupils.

Parents are asked to accompany the enrollees on the morning of the first day.

We will have rhythm band, various hand crafts, and oil painting at no extra cost.

Reserve a place for your child today.

MRS. H. O. PHILLIPS  
756-2545 or 756-3417

## Classified Ads

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all my friends for their cards, flowers, and visits to see me during my recent illness.  
Sid Cross.

### LOST & FOUND

Found man's watch. Identify and pay for ad. 756-2429.  
8-33-tnc

### MERCHANDISE

#### Appliances

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

#### Household Goods

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

### SALARIES UP FOR GRADUATES

A survey of trends in employment of college and university graduates in business and industry shows that there is a greater demand for them — and at record salaries.

Frank S. Endicott, director of placement and professor of education at Northwestern University, reports that companies plan to employ 20,237 men with bachelors degrees in 1969, compared with 16,615 in 1968.

Reports from 132 companies indicated they plan to employ a total of 2,251 women graduates in 1969, compared with 1,871 last year, a 20 percent increase.

### STANTON PEST CONTROL

"Honesty Is My Policy"

ED SAVELL

Owner And Operator  
756-2509

All Work Guaranteed  
24 Hour Answering Service.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale

For Sale: Three bedroom house. 1108 St. Joseph. Call 756-2435. 727-tnc

Three bedroom, two bath, brick - veneer home for sale. Low interest rate. Contact Paige Eiland, at Eiland Insurance, or call 756-3481. 7-28-2tc

For Sale: Home for luxurious living. Six years old, three bedrooms, three baths, large living room, den, dining area connecting. Electric kitchen, central cooling and heating, water softener, two car carport, horse and tack barn on one acre lot with four acre pasture adjoining. Outside city limits. 1500 School Street. Contact: Dr. Jack Woodrow, Box 458, New Boston, Texas. 7-29-tnc

For Sale: Four bedroom house, and two bedroom house on one acre. Inside completely remodeled. Water well.

Contact

J. H. BILLINGHAM  
Midland. MU 3-3192

Here is a real nice buy close in, in a 2 bedroom house with kitchen, dining room, and outside storage room. Of course this has bath and such. Also located on a 60x120 foot lot. It has a few pecan trees, and a few fruit trees, also carpet in living room and hall. Water and dryer connections, and underground electric cable to storage house. Stove heating, and draperies will go with this deal.

Also have other good deals.  
SEE  
FRED ALEXANDER  
8-34-tnc

The index finger of the Statue of Liberty is eight feet in length.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometown news!

Martin County Abstract Co.  
P. O. Box 766  
Stanton, Texas 79782

son said, "It was the feeling of TACPO members that repeal of this tax break for agriculture and small businesses is something we can ill afford in view of declining prices and rising costs."

The six member organizations pledged to work both individually and collectively for retention of the investment tax credit for agriculture.

Johnson also reported there was full agreement that with production costs in the cotton industry well above market prices, some form of government help is required if producers are to continue to supply consumers with needed quantities and quantities of cotton.

"And it was the consensus of those present that the present program, with some changes, is the best system yet proposed for bolstering cotton producers income and assuring adequate production," Johnson said.

### Stanton Independent School District

STANTON, TEXAS

SCHOOL CALENDAR—1969-70

August 21 ..... Pre-Registration for New Students  
August 22 ..... In-Service for Teachers  
August 25 ..... First Day of Classes

### HOLIDAYS

September 1 — Monday ..... Labor Day  
November 27, 28 — Thursday, Friday, Thanksgiving Holidays  
December 24 - January 2 ..... Christmas Holidays  
March 5, Friday ..... TSTA District XVIII  
March 25 - 31, Inclusive ..... Spring Holidays  
School dismisses at 2:30 prior to each of the above holidays.

### SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS

First — August 25 - October 3	29
Second — October 6 - November 14	30
Third — November 17 - December 23	25 84
Fourth — January 5 - February 13	30
Fifth — February 16 - April 3	30
Sixth — April 6 - May 22	35 95

179 179

### NINE-WEEKS GRADE REPORTING PERIODS

First Semester:	
First Nine-Week	August 25 — October 24
Second Nine-Weeks	October 27 — December 23

Second Semester:	
Third Nine-Weeks	January 5 — March 5
Fourth Nine-Weeks	March 9 — May 22

# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

**G**randmothers are great! And Stanton and Martin County can boast some of the finest. EDNA DAVIDSON has a granddaughter, BECKY LAMBERT attending camp near Fort Davis. She was out there the past Sunday for a visit with the 11-year-old youngster and on the following Monday morning a package left Stanton addressed to BECKY. It contained some of the things like sunburn lotions, etc. all that only attentive and observing grannies seem to know about. Thank goodness no generation gap will ever separate true love and devotion when it comes to that special relationship between admiring grandmothers and their grandchildren.

**T**he 106-degree temperature registered in Stanton Sunday afternoon capped the climax. Man was it hot! For seven solid hours, your editor was completely grounded at the house. Honestly, the current scorching spell is the most rugged visiting in these parts in years. And the weathermen say there is little or no hope for rain in sight.

**S** Stanton is a very still town these days and nights. Little action is reported and the department of the community is said to be good by local officers. The editor keeps pretty well abreast of what is happening at all hours in our town and I am happy to concur in the statement that law and order prevails in our community. The veteran keepers-of-the-peace, such as SAUNDERS, PAPANAS, and THERWHANGER all have their fingers on the public pulse and some of the new faces in the ranks of law enforcement officials, TED JONES, ELMO PINKERTON, and JAMES HOUGH, are functioning as smoothly in their efforts as a sleeve valve motor in a Moon eight. And friends, that is known to those of my generation as a real smooth operation indeed.

**C**ongratulations are in order this week for O. B. BRYAN, new president of the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. BRYAN, one of the best known managers in the cooperatives business, was chosen for a one-year term at a recent convention held in San Antonio. With the nomination of O. B. Bryan to this place of signal honor, more credit and recognition is due Martin County. When men and women of our community are recognized for distinguished leadership ability, naturally a cloak of good community credit covers the area.

**M**RS. JESS (OBERA) ANGEL was in the office while Tuesday morning to tell us about her new position and to place a card of thanks to those parents who have trusted their children with OBERA for the past few years. MRS. ANGEL is one of the best known women of the community and she has certainly rendered valiant service in providing counsel, care, and considera-

## Local - - -

(Continued from page 1) that," Loyd concluded. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, school nurse, reported on visual examination being given students of the Stanton schools. Last year more than 600 students were examined for visual malfunction, and more than 100 were found to have faulty vision. Mrs. Smith mentioned a visual testing machine which will pinpoint the cause of the vision defect in the student and expediate prompt correction for many of her "boys and girls," as she put it. She has also aided the career of many working mothers by seeing that their children were adequately supervised while in her custody.

**T**he GLENN BROWN family is home from a trip that took them to the Holy Land and other points of interest on another continent. GUY, their eldest son has been attending the American University in Paris, France for the past two years, but will enroll in a university closer to home this year. SUZANNA and BAXTER, the other children, will resume their scholastic endeavors in the local public school system. It is always good to have MARY PRUDIE and GLENN here at home at fingertip. I can't imagine a Stanton without the BROWNS.

**M**any of the local merchants have used the columns of the paper to advertise Back-To-School specials this week. Of course, other ads will appear next week before school bells ring here on August 25, and then the first September Dollar Day is just around the corner. So watch for the special messages in the OLE RELIABLE.

**F**riends of SID CROSS will be delighted to learn that he is home from a spell in the hospital and is reported doing just fine. In this issue of the paper he has a signed card of thanks expressing appreciation for all of those thoughtful friends who remembered him in different ways during his illness.

**T**he editor has been requested to pass along a note of caution urging everyone to be careful about tossing cigarettes or cigars out where they could set off a gross fire. Things are extremely dry and a damaging fire could easily result from a carelessly tossed cigarette.

**B**e sure your son or daughter goes off to college with a subscription to the hometown newspaper. The best link between loved ones and friends back home and the college student is the OLE RELIABLE. The price is just \$2.50 for nine full months out of the county.

**T**he popping sound in the distance is caused from the daily athletic scrimmages and practice sessions at SHS. Football time, U. S. A. is just around the corner. Read the local paper for complete countywide football coverage this year.

tion of the defect. Knowing the keen interest Lions Clubs have in their nation-wide visual aid program, Mrs. Smith brought this revelation of the new and better way to test vision to 24 Lions and five guests. At 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 8, on the gridiron of Stanton High School, the Stanton Lions will stage a donkey baseball game. Tickets are now on sale, and the proceeds will go to purchase the visual testing machine mentioned in this report.

## Summer - - -

(Continued from page 1) ing for Sul Ross, and right behind will be fellow grad. Jim Epiet. Mary Bradshaw will be finishing up her courses at Midland Childress Beauty College. Cynthia Clements will enroll at Tarleton in the fall, and Trudy Powell will be traveling out to Canyon, to enter West Texas State. David Saunders is in Plainview, studying to be a court reporter. David Jones will join the student body at Howard Payne, as a freshman in the fall. Joyce Inman is in Galveston, and pursuing a business career at Metropolitan Business College.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all the parents who entrusted me with the care of their children during the past 14 years in Stanton.  
"Angel"

## Farmers - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion, approximately 4,000 acres will be sprayed three times beginning the first week in September to help reduce the number of overwintering weevils. State survey entomologists will determine the acreage that need to be sprayed the worst. If Martin County farmers want their cotton sprayed in the diapause program and it is not included in the original 4,000 acres, it can be done under the same contract. The farmers would then pay one-half of the cost, and the state pay the other half.

## Cecil Bridges - - -

(Continued from page 1) such a restriction would have repercussions in his city where twin-plant manufacturing is practiced along the Texas-Mexico border. Green cards are issued to aliens living in the United States, who have applied for citizenship. The fall meeting of the directors will be in Midland, on November 6-7.

## Rebekah Lodge News

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met Monday night, with Virginia Johnson presiding as Noble Grand. There were four visitors from Big Spring Lodge No. 284, and 11 members present.

## To Late To Classify

John Wood and Cecil Bridges recently attended the District 281 Lions Club meeting in San Angelo.

## PERSONALS

Recent guests of Mrs. Ralph Kelly, and daughter, Ima, were her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, and Donna, Steve, Joellen, and Mark, from Sacramento, California. Also visiting in the Kelly home were Preston Kelly of Odessa, Rex Kelly of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker of Big Spring.

John Wood and Cecil Bridges recently attended the District 281 Lions Club meeting in San Angelo.

## SHS - - -

(Continued from page 1) ed with Seagraves, Rotan, Coahoma, Post, and Colorado City, a Class AAA squad. Other members of the perennially tough District 5-AA are: Crane, Ozona, McCamey, and Big Lake.

## Funeral - - -

(Continued from page 1) her husband, Robert L. Henson, in 1937. Survivors included two daughters, one brother, seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

## HD Club News

The Lakeview Home Demonstration Club had its annual summer family night at the Texas Electric Reddy Room on August 16.

Members and their guests who attended and shared the homemade ice cream and cake served were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuelke, and H. A. John Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franks and James, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harlon, and Wayne Barron of Loraine.

from Littlefield, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. I. T. Graves.


Lincoln's cabin was made of logs from the American white oak.

Trade at home and save!

**Spell Quiz**  
(The Correct Answer Is)  
**Soluble**

**"Live a Little"**  
a Happy New Idea!

How can your Southwestern Life Agent help you live a little? Easy. With cash-value life insurance. All your bases are covered. Protection. Less premium over the years than for term insurance. And ready-cash building and waiting. No more hang-ups. Call him today.



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**DISCOUNT**  
INDOOR-OUTDOOR

- Factory Fresh
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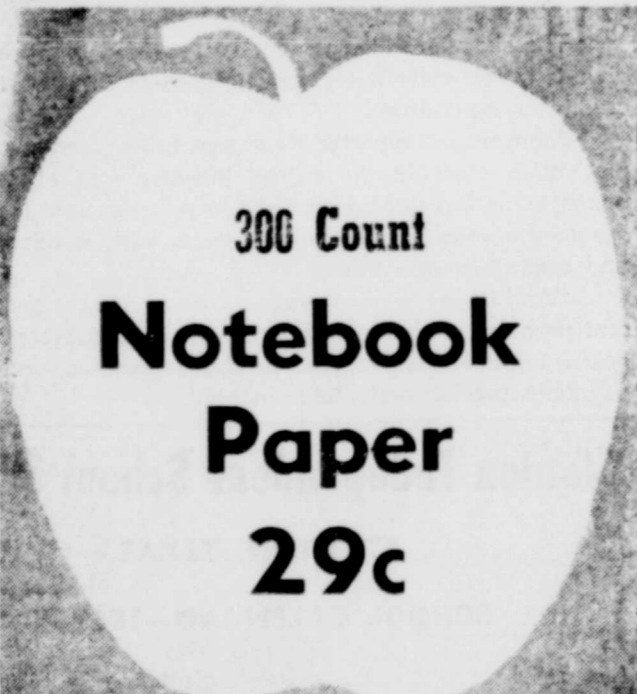
- With Foam Rubber
- Reg. \$6.99

**\$3.82** Sq. Yd.

Check! Compare!  
100% OF ROLLS OF CARPET IN STOCK  
GUARANTEED EXPERT INSTALLATION  
**LUBBOCK FLOOR COVERING**

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# Back-To-School Specials



300 Count  
**Notebook Paper**  
29c



**Flair Pens**  
Regular 49c  
**2 for 49c**



# BACK TO SCHOOL . . . with Wilson's



LEVIS — BOYS

**Sta-Press Pants**

From  
**\$3.98 to \$8.00**

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6-18—NEVA-PRESS—100% COTTON

**Boys Shirts**

Value \$2.98  
**\$2.49**

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LADIES FIRST QUALITY

**Nylon Hose**

**3 pair \$1.00**



ONE COUNTER

**Materials**

Value To \$1.98

**2 yards \$1.00**

---

72 X 90

**Blankets**

\$5.95 Value  
**\$3.98**

Prices Start Thursday

# J. A. Wilson Dry Goods

**STANTON Walgreen Agency DRUG**