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The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVII—No. 15

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782). THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

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VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

The Texas House approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a proposed constitutional amendment calling for annual legislative sessions. In view of the proposed legislation coming out of this session of the Legislature coupled with what poured out last session, it is my opinion that once every two years is a sufficient amount of time to get the state's business attended to. I would like to know what this session is going to do about repealing, or at least remedying some of the stuff passed down there two years ago giving a criminal credit card to hoodlums while tying peace officers hands.

LBJ has called on another Texan — an East Texan from Normangee to be Ambassador to Sweden. In 1965 he picked another banker — lawyer from San Augustine originally to be Ambassador to Australia. JOHNSON called on W. W. HEATH to serve in Sweden. Previously he had picked ED CLARK to serve in Australia. The JOHNSON administration is top-heavy with Texans. A few weeks ago the President named a member RAMSEY CLARK of Dallas to the attorney general's spot. It is a well known fact that another East Texan, MARVIN WATSON from Dangerfield, is the closest man to LBJ at the present time. I don't blame LYNDON for his choices. They are all good men. The three recent appointees are friends of my family. But I can't help but wonder what the other residents of the 49 states are thinking. At that, with riots in the streets and crime at a high rate in Washington, it might be a good idea just to move the White House to Texas.

GROUCHO MARKS has a new book off the press. It is titled: "The Groucho Letters." Despite a busy, varied career, the comedian appears never to have been too rushed to sit down and pen a wisely impertinent letter to a friend or stranger. GROUCHO reveals a serious side when he writes about television to GOODMAN ACE in 1960. "A child's mind must inevitably rot, looking at this dreary procession of nonsense night after night, and I think that the next 10 years will produce a population composed entirely of goons." But he had his tender side too. He wrote of his brother HARPO's death: "Having worked with HARPO for 40 years, which is longer than most marriages last, his death left quite a void in my life."

Scholarship Program Set Up By Cap Rock

A scholarship program to help worthy students attend Howard County Junior College was initiated by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in 1967. Since that time, 20 students from 12 different communities have benefited from the program.

One boy and one girl receive scholarships each year. Each scholarship pays for tuition, fees and books for two semesters. Recipients may be first or second year students at the college, and they may major in any course of study they choose.

Any student who needs financial assistance to attend college and whose home is served by the lines of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative may apply for a scholarship. Application forms are available at the Cooperative office in Stanton and at the office of the principal in most of the high schools in the area served.

(Continued on page 4)

Cancer Crusade Activities Set

Former Stanton Graduates To Participate In Pageant



Susan Brandt



Evonne Welch

Susan Brandt and Evonne Welch, both 1966 graduates of Stanton High School, will be participants in the Miss HCJC Pageant Friday night, April 7.

The beauty contest, which will be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, will feature thirteen young ladies from surrounding cities.

The pageant begins at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Susan Brandt, 19, is a 1966 graduate of Stanton High School, and the daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Brandt. She plans to pursue a secondary education major at McMurry College. She is being sponsored by Deavenport Dry Goods of Stanton.

Evonne Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Welch, Stanton. Evonne, 18-year-old freshman, plans to attend airline school after two years of college. She is being sponsored by Hemphill-Wells of Big Spring.

Three categories will determine Miss HCJC of 1967. First the contestants will be interviewed individually by an impartial panel of judges, tentatively two women and three men from the Texas Tech "University Daily," college newspaper.

Talent Display A display of talent will comprise the second category. A swimsuit review will conclude the competition. The BBHS Tijuana Brass section will provide entertainment while awaiting the judges' decision.

Miss HCJC and her runners-up will be possible candidates for the Miss Big Spring Pageant to be held April 29. Other contestants and their sponsors are:

Car Inspection Deadline Nears

Two important deadlines occur April 15.

One is the filing for mailing income tax returns. Most folk will manage to make that deadline on time.

The second has to do with safety inspection for Texas motorists cars. Unless history fails to repeat itself, a considerable number of motorists may overlook that deadline.

Martin County car owners are lagging behind at the present time, according to a statement from the highway patrol in this area.

There are several inspection stations in the county authorized to check out cars and issue safety inspection stickers to those found satisfactory.

Fee for inspection is \$1.

Stanton FFA Range Team Wins Contest

The Stanton FFA Range Judging Team won first place in the Sul Ross College Judging Contest held April 1st at Alpine, Texas.

The team composed of Donnie Jones, Claude Straub, David Adkins, and Gayland Pitman won it's second consecutive Range Judging contest in a row. Donnie Jones won a nice plaque and watch for being high point individual in the contest, and Claude Straub was third high individual in the plant identification phase of the contest.

Jimmy Louder substituted on the Livestock Judging Team and was fourth high individual in beef cattle judging out of some 80 boys. The Wool Team composed of Tooter Harrel, Larry Franklin, and Ronald Ringener, placed sixth in wool judging at Marfa and the Sul Ross contest.

R. R. Newman Dies In Lomax

Ralph Robert Newman, 48-year-old Lomax community resident, died at 2:20 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Richard Payne pastor, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Newman was born Oct. 15, 1918 in Kilgore and married Jean Marie Harrison in Big Spring August 18, 1950.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Fryar and Mrs. Jackie Crawford, both of Big Spring, and Anita Sue Doshier of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Ralph R. Newman, Jr., of the home; three grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

Stanton Reporter Honored By Music Clubs Of Texas

The Stanton Reporter was awarded one of the most cherished honors any newspaper can hope for last week in Tyler, Texas.

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs, presented the newspaper a framed certificate of merit by the Public Relations Department of the outstanding Texas organization. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, this city, accepted the award upon behalf of her hometown publication. Mrs. Brown is member of the official family of TFMC.

The Award of Merit was made to the local newspaper because of "fine coverage of the Senior Day Convention of Twelfth District." The convention was recently held in Stanton.

The citation carries the seal of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs with the signature of Mrs. C. E. Moore, Jr., Carthage, and Mrs. Dellon Baumgardner the state president. Mrs. Moore is the state chairman.

The recognition given the local newspaper under the editorship of Neal Estes marks the 36th time the local paper has been honored with various certificates, plaques, cups, and awards of honor.

County Trustees Named In Election Saturday

Martin County voters visited the polling place Saturday at Flower Grove, Stanton and Grady to name school board trustees and a county trustee.

Three incumbents were unopposed at Flower Grove for re-election to the Flower Grove Independent School District board of trustees. O. G. Langston, Robert Dennis, and Joe Mullins each polled 55 votes for three-year terms.

Three new men were chosen for membership on the Stanton Independent School board of trustees. Saturday's balloting found Jack Ireton leading the field with a total of 211 votes, followed by Owen Kelly with 182 and Wesley Williams Jr., with 162.

L. D. Snell was fourth man in the race with 118 votes. Stanton White received 87 votes and Fred Holder annexed 59 and G. P. Harrell getting

Midland Youth Credited With Heroic Fete

About two years ago, Kenny Anderson, 17-year-old Midland High senior, took a life saving course at the YMCA. Saturday, March 25, he



Kenny Anderson

applied his training and saved a Stanton youth from drowning.

Vic Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley of Stanton, was swimming with a group of friends in the Rio Grande in the Big Bend National Park, when he lost his footing and was carried into a whirlpool where he was pulled under by the current.

Kenny, a member of the Bentley party, was on the opposite side of the river when he heard cries for help. He swam to the Bentley youth, pulled him ashore, and was about to begin artificial respiration when Vic began coughing. The Midland YMCA (Continued on page 4)

Atchison Funeral Rites Held Sunday

Mrs. Clara A. Atchison, 76, died at 10 p.m. Friday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Jax Church of Christ with burial in Evergreen Cemetery this city directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland. Mrs. Atchison was born Nov. (Continued on page 4)

Holder Named School Chief In Bexar County

Harrell L. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holder of 405 First Street in Stanton, was recently elected superintendent of the Southside Independent School District in



Harrell L. Holder

San Antonio. He will assume his duties there on July 1st.

For the past three years Holder has served as superintendent. (Continued on page 4)

Campaign For Funds Already Underway Here

Martin County's fast-moving Cancer Crusade has already been launched but will continue to collect money throughout the month of April for the cause.

When the April drive for funds is concluded the local unit will meet on the evening of April 30 at Cap Rock Auditorium to hold their annual meeting and conclude the activities of the year. Each chairman will report and special recognition will be given to outstanding volunteers for their services. New officers will also be installed.

Methodist Revival To Open Sunday

The annual First Methodist Church revival will open in Stanton on Sunday, April 9, according to an announcement released this week by Rev. Richard Payne, local pastor.

The revival services will continue through April 9.

Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Midland, will be the visiting evangelist and Gene and Bobbie Moore will handle the music.

Services will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Sunday services will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The public is requested to attend any or all services.

Berry, Reid Elected To City Council

In a quiet city election with only 75 votes being cast here Tuesday one man was returned to the council and a new member elected.

Phil Berry, local lumberman and business leader topped the ticket with 72 votes out of the 75 cast. Juli E. Reid won re-election to his seat on the city commission by polling 63 votes. H. H. Dozier received four votes in the three-man balloting.

Two local citizens picked that many votes each in the voting, when their names were written in.

Production Credit Has Annual Meet At Stanton

Some 300 persons gathered here Saturday for the 33rd annual meeting of the Western Production Credit Association, attending to business matters, enjoying a noon barbecue, and giving rapt attention to a report from an Air Force officer returned from Vietnam.

Following the stockholders meeting during the morning, directors met after lunch and elected E. G. Branch of Rankin, president. He was elevated from the vice presidency, and the current president, Jim Franklin of Stanton, was named vice president. David K. Workman, Stanton, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Re-Elected Members had re-elected two members of the board of directors, J. W. Broughton of Howard County and A. C. Tennert of Midland County. Hold-over board members are Franklin, Branch and George

Clark of Crane County. The two top officers were recognized for long work with the association, a 20-year service pin going to Branch, and a 15-year pin to Franklin. Presentations were made by Judge Bryan Harris of Glasscock County.

Highlight of the morning session was a relating of experiences in Vietnam by Maj. Glenn E. Jones of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. Maj. Jones held the crowd in close attention as he told of the situation in the Far East, and was bombarded with questions at the conclusion of his speech.

Report Members received a financial report showing the association to have \$2,435,506.17 in assets. Items include: loans and interest, \$1,759,089.47; cash in bank, \$25,251.62; U.S. government bonds and interest, \$436,033.66; Class B capital. (Continued on page 4)

The Crusade results for the month will be given by Mrs. Stanley Barnes, who is acting as chairman for the campaign.

Mrs. Jendo Turner heads the local unit which held a meeting Monday night, April 3, at Cap Rock to conduct the business assembly.

Previous to the Monday night meeting members of the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club, headed by Mrs. Barnes, conducted the house-to-house campaign assisted by the Senior 4-H Club and other young people who volunteered. The Cancer Society expressed deep gratitude to the group for their unselfish service and good work.

The Future Physicians Club at the High School will lead the Crusade in the business district.

Persons missed who would like to contribute to the cause may do so by contacting or mailing in their contribution to Mrs. John Roueche, treasurer of the local unit. Mrs. Roueche also serves as memorial chairman and at any time through the year she may be contacted for a memorial.

Officers of the local unit in addition to Mrs. Turner are: Mrs. P. M. Bristow, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Gates, secretary; Mrs. John Rouse, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Reid, service chairman; Daisy Wilkes, educational chairman, and Mrs. Roy Pickett, publicity chairman.

John Glenn of Midland, is district director and often meets with the Stanton unit.

The Martin County Cancer Society is an active organization that meets the first Monday night of each month for the purpose of serving the people of Martin County. The meetings are also informative and educational. The unit welcomes interested visitors at all sessions.

The Stanton Reporter

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

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Rheumatoid arthritis is potentially the most serious of the major forms of rheumatic disease, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family. Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically occurs in attacks of pain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in mornings. The attacks may last for weeks, months or years, but usually the intensity of the disease fluctuates. The disease varies in severity from time to time, seldom completely disappearing, though a few people have recovered completely. A small percentage of patients have severe, steadily worsening arthritis that finally results in crippling and deformity. The best treatment usually includes a variety of different methods and techniques. Rest is a cardinal principle of management and is usually prescribed as a number of hours per day. Details of rest are outlined by the physician. The bed should be firm; pillows under the knees or back should be avoided. The feet should be supported by a footboard. The bed is easier to get in and out of if blocks six to eight inches in height are placed under the casters. Rest is alternated with exercises and activity. Prescription of the proper balance is the physician's responsibility. Specific exercises are prescribed, among which are muscle strengthening exercises. Joint deformity can be prevented

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?
 Paraphenalia Paphenalia Paraphernalia
 (Meaning: Personable belongings.)

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN
 by Vern Sanford

FINDING FISH IS EASY — Finding white bass is easy, providing you know how. Perhaps the easiest way on most of Texas' large impoundments is to watch for the birds. When you see a flock of gulls diving down into the water, it is a sign that the whites are chasing shad. And that's a cue for you to chase the fish. Cast a heavy, fast sinking spoon near the edge of the activity. You'll discover that the whites usually are deep down and dining on the injured shad that sink to the bottom. Once in awhile you'll latch onto a big old lazy black bass down there, too.

CANNED BAITS FOR CATS—Looking for a good way to bait your favorite fishing hole? Try canned dog food, preferably the kind that makes gravy by adding a little water. Punch a hole in each side of the can with a nail or an ice pick. Tie a rock to the can and drop it into the water. Or, if you use the kind that's served in a sack, drop it into a loosely knit potato or citrus fruit sack, weight it down good then lower it into the water.

FISHING THE POINTS — When you're fishing around points it's always safe to leave your outboard motor running. That way you can avoid slamming into the bank when a gust of wind hits your boat. Another good idea is to reverse the motor and troll backwards.

SUREST WAY TO CATCH FISH—Cast close to the bank and work out. This is one of the surest methods of catching fish. Especially in this time when fishing rocky shorelines. Cast against the rock and let the lure fall into the water. Give it a moment to sink, then jiggle the bait. If there is a fish around it very likely will take your lure.

KEEPS SINKERS FROM SLIPPING—If you use split-shot sinkers here's a good way to keep them from slipping. Insert a short piece of rubber band into the slot in the sinker, along with the line. Then crimp the shot over the rubber band. This will hold the line tight.

ed made less severe by daily putting the joints through a full range of motion. If pain lasts for more than 15 to 20 minutes after exercise, it has been too much. Rest is necessary to reduce joint inflammation but exercise is required also to retain muscle and joint function and prevent gradual onset of deformity. Proper balance of rest and exercise is the key-note.

Warm or hot tub baths once or twice daily are helpful. Hot towels wrung out of hot water, applied to the joints and then wrapped in plastic sheets provide muscle relaxation. Infrared lamps are sometimes useful. Drug treatment is often prescribed by the physician. The family members of the patient with rheumatoid arthritis are his most important allies. They should be trained in home care and instructed in special techniques of treatment. They should understand the nature of the disease and participate in the overall treatment program. Guests of the Paul K. Jones family last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edmunston, of Anthony, New Mexico. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly last week-end were his mother, Mrs. Claud Kelly, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross, of Alpine.

Bible Comment—

God Intends That We Be Better Than We Are

What God intends us to be is undoubtedly something better than we are. Regardless of whatever we have attained, the law of the Christian life is to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. But if we could think of man as starting from scratch, or with an unformed life, what does God require? First of all, honesty and uprightness; righteousness is the very foundation of the godly life. "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." For Jew or for Christian; in fact for those of any religion, in any time or place, the essential of the good life is the same. But the Christian life, what God intends us to be, it not all found in personal goodness. The Christian life is a life of relationships. Man does not live alone. He has privileges and duties in relation to his fellowman as well as to God, and the nature of his life toward God, in its reality and integrity, is, in fact, determined largely by what man is toward his fellowman. "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" This is plain and very specific, and also very applicable to our present-day world of racial, religious, sectional prejudices, jealousies and hatreds. What a long way we have to travel before we attain to that state in which God intends us to exist!

Philosopher Figures Out Way To Wash His Hands Of Any Blame For The Crime Wave

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw looks at the crime situation this week.) Dear editor: According to a copy of a newspaper I pulled off my front gate yesterday before it broke it down — my gate is sort of like my financial situation, so delicately balanced the slightest additional load could collapse it — 53 per cent of the crime in this country is committed by youths 19 years or younger, mostly by 15 and 16-year-olds. Since the figures came from a national crime study committee I suppose they are accurate, although I know of very few bankers 19 years old or less who have been convicted and you rarely hear of a 17-year-old politician caught misappropriating funds. At any rate, in the same paper there was an article saying the bulk of the working and spending force in America is now under 30 years of age. There are older people working and spending of course, but the majority is under 30, and any company wanting to sell big has to reach that group, and any politician wanting to win an election has to get that vote. I won't argue with these statistics, but I got to thinking. If a majority of the money and the votes is in the hands of people under 30, and most of the crime is committed by people under 19, what have the rest of us got to worry about? If there's a crime wave in this country, let the youngsters take care of it. They've got the money and the political power, let them take care of the teenagers. I wash my hands of the whole thing. Speaking of crime, some people are saying the increase is due to the Supreme Court's recent decisions, but I have my doubts. I just don't know very many 15 and 16-year-olds who are very well posted on the Supreme Court's ruling. It would be handy to put the blame there, but I'm afraid there's very little connection between a missing hubcap or a shot-out school window and the Supreme Court. Yours faithfully, J. A. Thayer, Mo., News: "The national debt will... rise to \$336 billion, or more, from the present maximum of \$330 billion. The average taxpayer may not be aware of the fact he is already paying fourteen billions a year interest on this debt. Instead of being increased in these good times, the debt should be slowly decreased... Until we end the war, it would be prudent to limit social, domestic programs. We simply can't afford both at the same time."

Dutchman's Pipe Plant New Type Vine

Plant a vine to enjoy quick summer shade at your porch or arbor, suggests Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University. The Dutchman's Pipe vine provides an attractive screen in a short time. Growth is slow the first summer, but after roots are established, these plants can rapidly reach 20 feet. According to a Penn State correspondence course on vines and ground covers, the interesting name, Dutchman's Pipe, is derived from the small, yellowish-brown flowers that resemble curved meerschmum pipes. Dense shade is given by heavy, coarse leaves, 6 to 12 inches wide and heart-shaped. The foliage drops in autumn, leaving an unobstructed winter view. The plants live even in severe cold weather. They're winter hardy into southern Canada. To learn about other interesting vines and their uses in landscaping, study the Penn State correspondence course. Send your name and address with \$1.25 to VINES, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. A course copy will be sent to you by mail. Make checks or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Moose Lake, Minn., Star-Gazette: "Everyone complains about the welfare expense and the way people abuse it but how many of you have complained to your lawmakers?"

Trade at home and save!

LOANS

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Twenty-Seven Years Ago

Chas. Ebbersol elected mayor of City of Stanton last Tuesday. Four aldermen elected are: Dr. J. E. Moffett, M. F. King, S. P. McWhorter and Guy A. Eiland. In April 1925 the City of Stanton entered the ranks of incorporated towns. One of the number who participated in the organization of the town is S. C. (Tink) Houston. He was elected first mayor Stanton. He made five races and in each he had no opponents.

The best rain in 12 months. Rain started falling Friday night and continued to late Saturday afternoon. It came down slow without hail or high wind. The amount fell was 1 1/4 inches. This amount added to the 1 1/4 inches that fell the week before, make a total of 2 1/2 inches. General impression prevails that the old timers of the county since rains have begun to fall the first days of April, we are due to have plenty this spring and summer.

Organization of the new city council, Dr. J. E. Moffett, elected president pro-tem; Clyde Kent, city secretary and city attorney; W. D. White, city marshal; Phil Berry, city treasurer; Maurice Zimmerman, city tax assessor and collector; Geo. Shelburne, re-elected superintendent of city water works.

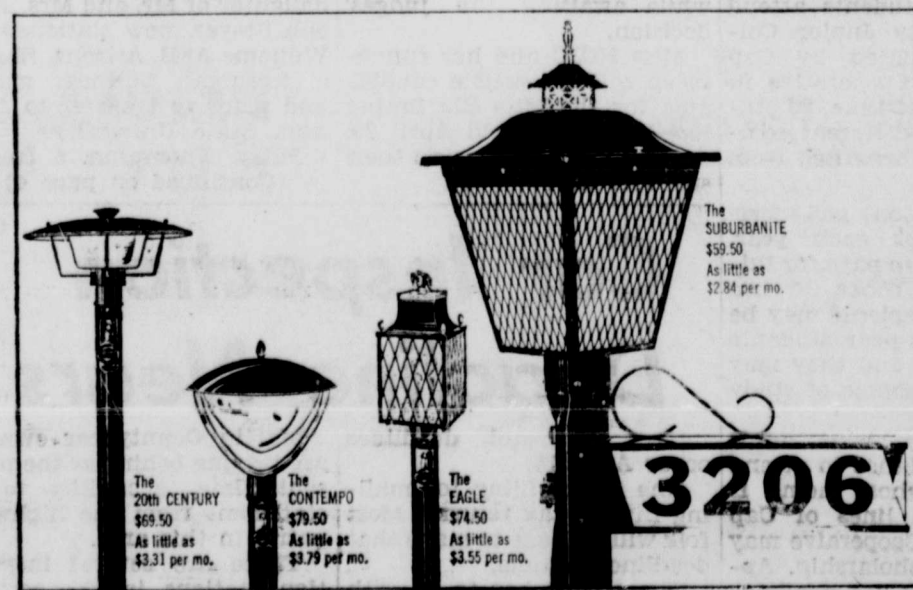
Branch Cited For Service; Elected President Of Co-Op

Ed Guy Branch of Rankin, an Upton County rancher, was elected a director of Western Production Credit Association 13 years after the cooperative was organized. Saturday, at the association's 33rd annual stockholders meeting at Stanton High School, 300 persons saw Glascock County Judge Bryant A. Harris of Garden City, a member of the association, present Branch with a pin for 20 years of service as a director. Jim Franklin of Stanton received a pin for 15 years of service on the board, which after the regular stockholders meeting tabbed Branch to serve as president for the coming year. Franklin was named vice president and David K. Workman of Stanton was re-elected secretary - treasurer and general manager. Stockholders re-elected A. C. Tiernt of Midland and J. W. Broughton of Big Spring to three-year terms as directors. The fifth director is George Clark of Odessa. A combat veteran of Vietnam, both as a fighter pilot and as a forward ground observer, was the guest speaker of the meeting. He is Maj. Glenn Jones, now a pilot instructor, at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. The major explained there are three phases to the Communist invasion of a country. It happens in Cuba and it is happening in Vietnam, he said. First come the trained infiltrators to create unrest, then guerrillas add strife and finally, Communist soldiers take over the country. Major Jones stressed if Communist expansion is not stopped in Vietnam, it will have to be stopped at some other place, some other place "closer to home."

SPECIAL OFFER

LIGHTED HOUSE NUMBER SIGN INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF AN ELECTRIC READY-LITE BY MAY 31, 1967.

Select your Ready-Lite at our office soon and get your lighted house number at no extra cost. There's no down payment and you can have up to 24 months to pay with the monthly payments added to your electric service bills.



All prices include normal installation and lighted house number.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Many Have Diabetes But Don't Know It

Approximately two out of every 100 Texans have diabetes, and one-half of them do not know it. Based on statistics from the U. S. Department of Commerce, there are 108,200 undetected diabetics in Texas.

Although diabetes is ranked 7th among the ten worst killing diseases, it can be controlled with modern treatment if it is discovered soon enough.

Most likely candidates for diabetes are those with relatives who have diabetes, people who are overweight, and those over 40 years of age, especially women. It can, however, hit anyone at any age. Symptoms in advance cases include excessive thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. People can also

have diabetes with no symptoms at all.

In an effort to find the undetected diabetic, the Texas Medical Association is urging individuals to ask their doctor about the simple and easy diabetes test if they are among those most likely to have the disease or who notice any of the usual symptoms of the disease.

Diabetes is a chronic condition which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches. It cannot be cured but it can be controlled in most patients with a minimum of discomfort. Neglect of the disease can lead to such complications as heart disease, falling eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage and diabetic coma.

Thermopolis, Wyo., Record: "Young people particularly should realize that the foundation of all financial provisions for retirement security is a sound dollar. They should demand, as should all Americans, that the Social Security system be properly managed so . . . that one day the working public will not rebel against the system. Even under present benefits the combined tax on employees and employers will rise to 11.3 per

Joyce Anderson of Dallas, and Carol Anderson of Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Easter week-end.

cent within a few years. Social Security benefits should be adequate but they should not be vulnerable to political influences. It might be wise to make a careful appraisal of the system, which is not three decades old, to see if it provides real security."

Social Calendar

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



SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 7th and 8th.

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway

RED BEANS

Food King, No. 300 Can, 10 Cans

\$1

S&H Green Stamps AT Friendly Food



Red Kidney Beans

FOOD KING, NO. 300 CANS 10 Cans \$1.00

- PORK & BEANS FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 10 Cans \$1.00
- WHITE HOMINY FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 10 Cans \$1.00
- SPAGHETTI TOMATO SAUCE & CHEESE No. 300 Can, 10 Cans \$1.00
- IRISH POTATOES FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 9 Cans \$1.00
- SWEET PEAS FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 7 Cans \$1.00

Blackeye Peas

FOOD KING, NO. 300 CANS 10 Cans \$1.00



- CORN FOOD KING, CREAM STYLE 300 Can, 6 Cans \$1.00
- CORN WHOLE KERNEL, FOOD KING 300 Can, 6 Cans \$1.00
- CATSUP FOOD KING 12 Oz. Bottle, 6 For \$1.00
- STRAWBERRIES FOOD KING, FROZEN 10 Oz. Package, 4 For \$1.00
- CATSUP FOOD KING 24 Oz. Bottle, 3 For \$1.00
- SHORTENING FOOD KING 3 Lb. Can 59¢



SPINACH

FOOD KING, NO. 300 CANS 9 Cans \$1.00

- SALAD DRESSING FOOD KING Quart Jar 39¢
- BEANS GREAT NORTHERN, FOOD KING 300 Can, 10 For \$1.00
- PINTO BEANS FOOD KING No. 300 Can, 10 For \$1.00
- OLEO FOOD KING, QUARTERS Lb., 2 For 29¢
- OLEO FOOD KING, SOLID Lb., 2 For 25¢

Fresh Produce

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN LARGE Lb. 10c

AVOCADOS

JUMBO SIZE Each 19c



CABBAGE

Fresh Green Lb. 5c

- GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED Each 5c
- POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39c

Fresh Meats

STEAK

Family Style Lb. 59c



- GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND 3 Lbs. \$1.00
- FRYERS FRESH DRESSED, GRADE A Lb. 29¢
- PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT Lb. 69¢
- PORK CHOPS END CUT Lb. 49¢
- BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. 49¢
- BACON GOOCH 2 Lb. Package \$1.29

Friendly Food Store

Store Hours for Your Friendly Food — Open 7 A. M. — Close 7 P. M. — Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.
NO. 1—DAIL SK 6-3612
O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

Stanton Thriftway

Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.
O. C. And ALTON TURNER
WEST BROADWAY STREET DIAL SK 6-3375

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS B

Card of Thanks: We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who did so much to help us during our time of sorrow.
Jack Saunders and Family

BUSINESS SERVICES F

Building Services F-1

Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies. Walter Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Granville Graves, phone SK 6-2422. Master Licensed Plumbers and Licensed Electricians.

Former - - -

(Continued from page 1) man journalism major with a minor in languages, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thompson of Big Spring. Linda Wright, 18, is the daughter of C. R. Harbing, Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Air Academy High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and plans to major in psychology.

Encece for the occasion is Mr. Dal Herring, instructor of journalism at HCJC. Mr. Herring is faculty advisor for the school newspaper.

Pageant co-ordinator is Jean Fannin, students newspaper editor.

Brenda Murphy
Mrs. Brenda Murphy will be fashion moderator for the pageant, and Mrs. Margie Baker will coordinate the fashions. Merle Normal Cosmetics Studio is furnishing the cosmetics for the contestants.

Advance tickets are being sold for the pageant at 50c each, with members of the HCJC Press Club selling tickets. Seats will be held for ticket holders until 8 p.m. only, at which time tickets will be sold at the door.

Staging manager is David Bradford, freshman. Clark Frayser, sophomore, is in charge of lighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd and Tim Bristow of Lubbock, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, during the Easter holidays.

Read your hometown ads!

EMPLOYMENT H

Help Wanted H-1

Man or woman to work Watkins route. Stanton and area. Age no barrier, if you qualify. Above average earnings. For interview write 1316 E. 52nd St., Odessa, Texas. 3-10-5tc
Wanted: A woman to clean house. Must have transportation. Write Box 15, Stanton Reporter for details. 4-1-2tc

Wanted: Man between 20 and 45 for permanent situation. Good pay, good hours. Write Box 10 care of this paper.

FARM & RANCH J

Farm Machinery J-1

For Sale: Baby chicks, feed, seeds, insecticides, shrubs, rose bushes, tomato, pepper, and bedding plants. Stanton Hatchery. 3-13-1tc

Midland - - -

(Continued from page 1) life guard helped him get the water out of his lungs and then treated him for shock. Young Bentley is a sophomore at Stanton High School.

The son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul A. Anderson, 1410 Community Lane, Kenny was the only member of the swimming party who had had life saving training. A longtime Midland YMCA member, Kenny joined the Y swim team when it was first organized and has been an active member since. He is also a member of the Y Senior Leaders Club, a service organization through which high school boys volunteer their time and talents to help with various Y programs throughout the year.

Along with seven other Senior Leaders, last summer he participated in a two-week scuba diving trip to Hawaii.

In addition to his after school job at the Midland YMCA, the Midland High student is on the school swim team and is active in the choir and youth program for the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Poe, Gerald Poe, and Mrs. C. E. Barker attended the funeral of F. W. Poe in Hamlin last week.

Mrs. G. W. Alsop has returned from a visit to Midlothian and Gatesville.

MERCHANDISE K

Appliances K-1

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

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

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

Miscellaneous K-8

Get your air - conditioner ready for Summer. For service call SK 6-2217. Tom Ed Angel. 4-15-2tc

Production - - -

(Continued from page 1) tal stock, FICB, \$132,730; equity in allocated legal reserve, FICB, \$35,635.47; land and building, less depreciation, \$39,839.46; furniture and fixtures, less depreciation, \$3,469.93; other assets, \$3,467.76.

Listed under liabilities: loans rediscouted and interest payable — FICB, \$1,475,985.93; notes payable, FICB, \$233,950.18; reserve account, \$88,959.25; Class A capital stock, \$65,740; Class B capital stock, \$198,230; surplus and unapplied earnings, \$368,230.63.

Scholarship - - -

(Continued from page 1) ved by Cap Rock.

August 10 is the final date for applying for the scholarships to be given for the 1967-68 school year at Howard County Junior College. Winners will be selected by the Scholarship Committee.

Atchison - - -

(Continued from page 1) 23, 1890 in Hamilton County, where she also was reared. She moved to Stanton in 1911. Her husband, F. F. Atchison, died in August 1936. He had farmed in Martin County most of his life. Mrs. Atchison moved to Midland in 1950.

Survivors include six sons, John T. Atchison, Charles J. and Cleland D. Atchison, all of Midland, L. Dall Atchison of Tempe, Ariz., F. E. and Welland Atchison, both of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Graves of Stanton and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Odessa; one brother, Howard Shipman of Indian Gap; five sisters, Mrs. Lola Richardson of Electra, Mrs. Lila Jacobos of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Ida Walraven of Albany, Mrs. I. m. Brock and Mrs. Woody Pope, both of Hamilton, and several grandchildren.

Holder - - -

(Continued from page 1) tendent of the Three Way Independent School District at Maple, Texas. During his administration the Maple School completed a \$225,000 building program. In a recent Texas Education Agency Accreditation check the school was acclaimed as one of the best school of its size the team had visited. Prior to his assignment at Maple he was associated with the schools at Denver City, Stanton, and Grady.

He was salutatorian of the 1949 graduating class at Stanton High School. He then attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Technological College, where he received the B. A. and M. Ed. degrees. He has completed most of his class work toward the Doctor of Education degree at Texas Tech.

The Southside Independent School District covers the south end of Bexar County between the San Antonio River and U. S. 81. The northern one-third of the district is inside the San Antonio city limits. It is a fast growing district and has just gone over 2,000 students.

Mr. Holder is married to the former Sue McGuire of Stanton. They have two children, Robert 8, and Barton 2. They are members of the Three Way Baptist Church in Maple.

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Paraphernalic

Sulphur Draw Area Gets Pan American Extender

By JAMES C. WATSON

The Sulphur Draw (8,790-foot Dean - Wolfcamp) area of Martin County has gained a mile east extension with completion of No. 1-E Elma L. Slaughter, by Pan American Petroleum Corp.

Flowing from the perforated interval between 8,761 and 9,207 feet, it yielded 209.86 barrels of 36.8-gravity crude daily on an 18-64-inch choke. The pay section was acidized with 1,000 gallons, fractured with 70,000 gallons of fluid and 100,000 pounds of sand and registered a gas-oil ratio of 410-1. Surface pressure was 250 pounds.

No. 1-E Slaughter is 1,820 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 81, block B. Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 miles north of Lenorah.

Tidewater Oil Co. has encountered signs of possible Wolfcamp production in a section at No. 5 Beulah Coleman, scheduled 11,700-foot Devonian wildcat, in Midland County.

The explorer, 1,880 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 8, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, is 16 miles southeast of Midland, about 1/2 mile west of the nearest wells in the Spraberry Trend Area.

When drilling reached 9,126 feet, the project started kicking out mud, gas and oil. A choke was installed to control the kicking and the hole was deepened to present total depth of 9,146 feet.

The kicking continued while that 20 feet was being penetrated and a show of oil was developed on the pits.

The well now is being conditioned and a drillstem test of the 9,126 - 46 - foot horizon will be taken.

No. 5 Coleman is 2 1/4 miles

northeast of the Azalea (Strawn and Devonian gas-distillate) field.

Mallard Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 1 Breedlove has been potentiated as a Spraberry producer in the Breedlove multipay area of Martin.

Daily pumping rate was 33 barrels of 31-gravity crude and 53 barrels of water after perforations between 8,236 and 8,393 feet were acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with a mixture of 40,000 gallons of fluid and 80,000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The well a former 12,145-foot Devonian failure, is seven miles southwest of Patricia, 1,350 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of labor 96, league 257, Briscoe County School Land survey.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. of Midland No. 1 Breedlove has been planned as a north northeast outpost to the MAK (Spraberry) pool of Martin.

Drillsite is 17 1/4 miles northwest of Tarzan, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block HA, S. R. Lanier survey. Scheduled depth is 8,700 feet.

R. H. Fulton of Lubbock will re-enter No. 1 J. E. Hale and others, a dry hole in Martin and attempt to complete it as a flanker to the Ackerly (Dean) pool, 11 miles northwest of Lenorah.

The project originally was drilled by Sun Oil Co. and plugged at 9,082 feet in June 1948. Current tests will be at 8,700 feet.

Site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical has site No. 1 Shroyer, 1,980 feet from south and 6660 feet from west lines of section 11, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey in Howard County.

Located 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, it is scheduled for 9,200 feet and is 2 1/4 miles east of the discovery and lone marginal producer in the Knott (Canyon) pool.

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



AWAITING VACATION—Mike Hanna, son of Mrs. Emma Marie Hanna, 410 West Broadway, is anxiously awaiting summer vacation time. Mike is a first grade student and plans to spend part of the time off during the summer visiting with his grandparents. When the photo was made by a staff man Mike said he hoped to make enough money to buy him another bicycle.

City School Board Names New Officers

Superintendent Russell McMeans has advised The Stanton Reporter that new board officers were elected at a meeting held Monday night.

David Workman was re-elected president. Tommy Hursch will serve as vice-president, and Jack Ireton is the new secretary.

McMeans also stated that Homer Howard, Jr., was elected county trustee. He was opposed by James Biggs.

Flower Grove Tourny Set

The Stanton Reporter has been advised that Flower Grove will sponsor an old-fashioned volleyball tournament the latter part of April.

The tournament dates will

HD Clubs To Sponsor Barn Sale April 7-8

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs have requested The Stanton Reporter to announce a barn sale.

The sale will be held April 7-8 at the county barn located at the corner of East Broadway and Convent streets.

The sale on April 7 will get started at 2 p.m. and continue to 6 p.m.

Saturday's sale will open up at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Sale sponsors have advised that all kinds of odds and ends and a variety of clothing will be offered for sale on the two days.

Schools wishing to place teams in the tourny are urged to contact the Flower Grove School on or before April 22.

The public is expected to give the tournament great support. Plan now to attend.

Volunteer Workers In Money Drive

The Volunteer Workers of this area have announced a campaign to collect money for Big Spring State Hospital necessities.

The Workers will use the money collected for equipment for physical therapy devices needed to be used in the physical therapy department of the hospital.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause should call Mrs. Tom Glynn at SK 6-3465.

Moose Lake, Minn., Star-Gazette: "Everyone complains about the welfare expense and the way people abuse it

but how many of you have complained to your lawmakers?"



BRIDE-TO-BE—Shelia Gaye McQuerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McQuerry of 1008 North Loraine Street, Midland, will be married to Lonnie E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green of Lenorah, June 30 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank Johnson will perform the ceremony. Miss McQuerry, who will be May graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Western Clinic. Her fiance is engaged in farming at Lenorah. He was graduated from Stanton High School in 1966. The Vernon McQuerry family resided in Stanton before moving to Midland several months ago.

Dr. Williams says...

DON'T LET ANYONE TELL YOU THAT GHOSTS AREN'T FOR REAL!

COACH ALLIE SHERMAN WAS HAUNTED BY GHOSTS ALL THROUGH 1966.

ROOSEVELT GRIER
L.A. DAWGS 55
GIANTS 14

SAM HUFF
STEVE THORLOW
WASHINGTON 72
GIANTS 41

EDDIE WHEELWRIGHT
ATLANTA 27
GIANTS 16

MAX ZELENSKI
CH. BARNES
CLEVELAND 49
GIANTS 40

THEY, THERE'S OWN CANDIDID, PRAISES & LOVE MURDER.

7-2-67



The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But...

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the

American Cancer Society

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE
CITY OF STANTON

Notice Of Sale

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton (further referred to as the LPA) will accept sealed bids, on the following structures to be demolished, at the office of said LPA located at 400 North St. Peter Street until 2:00 P. M. April 24, 1967, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read. The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder must enter into a written contract with the LPA to demolish the structures on site, remove all salvage and debris from lot and level same. A cashier check payable to the Urban Renewal Agency for \$100.00 must accompany said bid as a guarantee bond that said successful bidder will demolish the structures and clear the lot to the satisfaction of the LPA. Upon satisfactory completion, the cashier check will be returned to the Contractor and if lot is not cleared and leveled to the satisfaction of the LPA, the \$100.00 shall be forfeited to the LPA so they may clear the lot.

A cashier check in the amount of the bid payable to the Urban Renewal Agency must accompany each bid and if not successful the bid check and the performance check will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder. A period of 30 days from notice of acceptance of bid will be allowed for demolishing and clearing the site of all debris.

The following structures located as follows are open for bids and may be inspected until 2:00 P. M. April 24, 1967.

Structure No.	Located:
T-4-1 — 5 room frame	Corner of Second and St.
OT-4-4—3 room frame	IMary 400 North St. Mary

Floyd Smith,
Executive Director

4-15-2tc

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

Just in case you don't: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts longer than two weeks see your doctor.

Guard those you love.
Give to the
American Cancer Society

Farm & Ranch Review

Texas Wool Production — Texas sheep produced 38.8 million pounds of wool in 1966—down 6 percent from 1965. A total of 5,031,000 head of sheep were shorn and they produced an average of 7.7 pounds per fleece, according to figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Total value of wool produced was \$19 million.

Texas Brown Swiss Cow Recognized — Brad-Lou Della, a Brown Swiss cow owned by Fulcher and Terrell of Stephenville has a lifetime production to date of 114,560 pounds of milk and 4,254 pounds of butterfat in 2,431 days, reports the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of Beloit, Wis. This is enough milk to supply the recommended 3 glasses per day for the entire population of a town of 1,500 for over six weeks.

Hints For Home Landscaping — Time and labor for maintaining the home landscape can be reduced through planning, says Everett Janne.

Family Night Cancer Drive

The Courtney Morning and Courtney Afternoon Home Demonstration Clubs are sponsoring a volleyball and "42" party for the entire family.

The donation at the door and concession stands will be donated to the Cancer Society. Everyone is welcome. It will be held at the Stanton Junior High gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14.

extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University. He suggests dividing the yard space into use areas and developing each for its best use and beauty.

Machines, Chemicals And Cotton Production — Machines and chemicals continue to gain favor with Texas cotton producers. Fred E. Elliott, extension cotton specialist at Texas A&M, in a year-end summary of the 7-Step Cotton Program reported machinery and chemicals were used to produce and harvest much of the state's 1966 cotton crop. Pre and post-emergence chemicals for weed and grass control were used on more than 1.1 million acres, he said.

Fire For Brush Control — Research workers at Texas A&M University are studying fire as a method for controlling brush. A gas burner is being used to determine degrees of heat and length of time required to kill brush and trees 4 inches or less in diameter. Burning in combination with other range management practices may be an inexpensive method of control, say the researchers.

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

County Agent's Column

Machines and chemicals continue to gain favor with Texas cotton producers. A year-end summary report by Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points up their importance in the production of the state's number one crop.

Chemicals, including pre and post-emergence applications and lateral oiling and spot oiling, were used on approximately half of the acreage harvested last year. Pre-emergence chemicals were used on more than 1.1 million acres, Elliott said. The use of these chemicals made for more efficient production by reducing labor and machine costs, Elliott continued. The number of acres treated with DSMA (Disodium Methylarsenate) rose to 617,457.

Rotar-hoe equipped tractors continued to be popular as a mechanical method for weed and grass control. More than 46,800 were used in 175 counties of the state. More than 1,500 flame cultivators were used in 54 counties, he noted.

The number of farms in the state using defoliant or desiccants to prepare cotton fields for harvesting reached 115,819, Elliott said.

Machines continued to replace harvesting labor. Last year spindle-type picking machines numbered 5,847 and were used in 81 counties. More than 42,300 stripper-type harvesters were used in 175 counties.

Elliott said that farmers in more than 1,100 communities were assisted with programs aimed at improving picking and ginning methods for higher grades and growers in 2,339 communities obtained Smith-Doxey classing service on their cotton.

The programs dealing with cotton were conducted as a part of the 7-Step Cotton Program, initiated by the Agricultural Extension Service in 1946. Elliott said that approximately 50,000 persons attended meetings and field days held last year in connection with different phases of the 7-Step program and that 201 counties participated in one or more phases of the overall activities.

How's Business?

BUSINESS SUMMARY AND OUTLOOK
By Roger W. Babson's Staff
Economic conditions evidenced further deterioration in March. The Babson Composite Business Curve declined to a reading of 150.4, dipping a full point below February's level. And the crestover in business has caused the first year-to-year decline since mid-1961.

The primary braking influences continue to lodge in automobiles and steel. Neither of these two key industries were able to muster up any degree of vitality during March, and in both instances operations trailed their respective output rate of a year ago. With the lower level of auto production, activity in the automotive equipment and metals fabrication lines have also turned downward.

Reflecting the erosion in demand for business capital equipment, output of nonelectrical machinery has been hardly more than steady since last fall, while production of electrical machinery has moved

off since midwinter. Much of the current hesitation in business, of course, results from the static pace of consumer spending. In addition to its adverse impact upon the automobile industry, the tightened grip on consumer purse strings has forced a cutback in output of appliances, television sets, furniture, and even apparel.

The few sectors retaining a degree of vigor include the aircraft, fields, instruments and related products, paper, chemicals, commercial business equipment, and armaments.

The economy is now at an extremely crucial crossroads. Thus far, public sentiment has been buoyed by the series of confidence-boistering moves by the monetary authorities and the Administration. But, if consumer durable goods demand, new building plans, and capital equipment needs fail to respond this spring, the economy may be in for a tougher siege than is now apparent. At this juncture, at least some further ero-



JUNE WEDDING—Mrs. Vada Schulz of Harlandale announces the engagement of her daughter, Frieda Sue, to Roger Lynn Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate, of Tarzan. Miss Schulz is a graduate of Harlandale High School. Tate was graduated from Abilene Christian College and served in the U. S. Air Force. He currently is a missionary in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The wedding is planned for late June in the Harlandale Church of Christ.

Texas Okays Junk Program

The Texas Highway Commission has approved a program to screen 154 junkyards along major routes in 86 counties if Washington accepts the plan.

Estimated cost of the program is \$664,300, which the federal government will pay 75 per cent upon approval by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The federal Beautification Act in 1965 says any state not cooperating in the junkyard screening program will lose 10 per cent of its federal highway aid, which would be \$20 million a year in Texas.

A highway commission action seems unavoidable, although business can still hold in a high range.

If you want to be the most disliked and unforgiven person among our fellow sinners just try being both honest and plain spoken in your comments on those "round about you."

No one would expect us to believe all that we hear. We should be able to believe all that we say.

Buy in Stanton and save

announcement Wednesday said a survey in 1966 showed 1,220 junkyards, dumping grounds and other unsightly areas along the state's federal-supported highways that could be concealed by landscaping or would require removal.

The junkyard screening program will be in addition to a 1966-67 state roadside beautification plan, including construction of roadside parks, rest areas and general highway landscaping. The cost is estimated at \$8.8 million, the highway department said.

ANNOUNCING... SPRING

Spring has come to town! Our merchants have arrayed the new season's brightest values . . . for you, your family, your home . . . all of your needs . . . for a real shopping extravaganza!

These merchants will be telling their stories through advertisements in the pages of the Stanton Reporter!

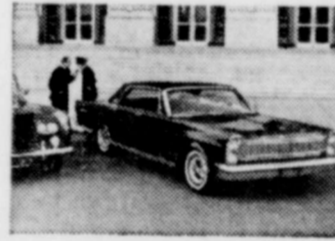
HUNDREDS OF BRIGHT NEW SPRING APPAREL VALUES FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY . . .

HOME FURNISHINGS, APPLIANCES, DRAPERIES, OUTDOOR LIVING, FOODS, SPORTS . . . AND MORE!

SPRUCE-UP VALUES . . . PLANT-UP . . . PAINT-UP . . . HARDWARE NEEDS . . . CHECK 'EM ALL OUT!

The Stanton Reporter

1965: USAC-supervised tests proved that a '65 Ford rode quieter than a \$17,000 Rolls-Royce.



1966: After comparison rides, owners of the world's most expensive luxury cars like Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz agreed that a '66 Ford was quieter.



1967: At the Lake Placid Olympic ski jump a '67 Ford took leap after punishing leap and rode away still quiet, still strong. Other '67 Fords went on a bone-jarring steep-chase ride and a gruelling trip up and down the Los Angeles Coliseum steps. The results were always the same: still quiet, still strong.



Year after year, you're ahead in a Ford -ahead in quiet, ahead in strength.

Year after year, we do things you'd never do to demonstrate Ford's quiet and strength. This year's tests were the toughest yet. But the durable Ford came through again—quiet and strong. That's because the 1967 Ford is the strongest, quietest Ford we've ever built. Over 150 impor-

tant parts have been strengthened and improved. And the '67s offer plenty of convenience and luxury features, too. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that's fully automatic and fully manual. It all adds up to a pretty strong argument for saving at your Ford Dealer's now. Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built.



WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

201 EAST ST. ANNA

SK 6-3321

STANTON, TEXAS 79782



There are at least four good reasons why cotton producers in 1967 will want to use every tool at their command to get a uniform stand of strong, healthy seedlings from first plantings, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers.

First, there is an unusually short supply of good certified planting seed this year, and growers who fail to get or retain an acceptable stand from first plantings will in many instances be forced to replant with undesirable seed.

Second, because of weather conditions in 1966, vigor of available planting seed is far below average this year.

Third, increased discounts in the Government loan schedule on lower quality cottons will at least in some instances mean lower prices to the farmer, increasing the relative importance of additional production costs incurred by replanting.

Fourth, the reduction in cotton carryover and increases in world consumption levels indicates a much stronger demand and better prices for quality lint this year.

And Johnson says growers cannot hope to get crops off to a good start or produce quality fiber without good seed. For this reason, he says, all planting seed should be tested for germination and vigor to determine their value.

Only with a Cold-Vigor Test, which will show the percentage of seed producing vigorous sprouts in seven days at 65 degrees Fahrenheit, can a producer know which planting seed can be counted on to emerge and grow off satisfactorily," Johnson stated. He added that this test can also be an aid to determining the right number of pounds per acre to be planted.

The Cold-Vigor Test is now being done by the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Drawer BB, Austin 78711, and by the Pope Testing Laboratories, P. O. Box 903, Dallas, 752-221. A one pound seed sample and a reasonable fee for making the test are required by both.

The official germination test, which is conducted by the State Agriculture Department unless otherwise instructed by the producer, tests seed at 68 degrees for 16 hours per day and 86 degrees for 8 hours per day for a 12 day period.

Johnson says this is a poor indicator of vigor or the ability of seed to produce a uniform stand of healthy vigorous plants when the average temperature is less than 74 degrees during the first two weeks after planting. Average emergence from seed which register 80 per cent germination under official test conditions is only 50 per cent when average or mean soil temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

On the other hand, a stand of healthy, vigorous plants can usually be secured by planting as soon as possible after the average soil temperature reaches 65 degrees if Cold-Vigor tested seed are used.

Seed are considered to have "passed" the Cold-Vigor Test when they produce 50 per cent or more normal, healthy, vigorous sprouts, 1½ inches long or longer, after seven days in the germinator at 65 degrees.

This means that seed which has passed the Cold-Vigor Test can be successfully planted when the average soil temperature is about 5 degrees lower than seed which has only passed the official germination test.

This fact enables producers to get a crop started about

a week and sometimes two weeks earlier by using seed with cold tolerance and vigor. And research on the Plains has shown that high yields and best quality cotton are normally produced from early stands of healthy vigorous plants.

Data compiled by C. B. Spencer, Agricultural Director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, Dallas, indicates that seed with 80 per cent germination, based on the official test, usually produce a stand when planted during the week of May 17-23 in the Lamesa, Seminole, Brownfield and Lubbock areas, and during the week of May 24-30 at Plainview, Hereford and Muleshoe.

Seed which has passed the Cold-Vigor Tests, by comparison, may be planted successfully during the week of April 26-May 2 at Lamesa, Seminole and Lubbock; May 3-9 at Brownfield and Plainview, and May 10-16 at Hereford and Muleshoe.

These dates were calculated on the basis of the 30 year average mean temperature in the areas used, but they point up the earliness advantage of Cold-Vigor tested seed.

Still on the subject of quality fiber and its relationship to earliness, Johnson also said it is important that plants get a balanced supply of each essential plant food nutrient. Without this balance being available to plants from the day of emergence, bolls are usually shed within ten days after bloom drop, he said.

At least 80 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds phosphate, and 60 pounds potash, must be made available to produce a bale per acre crop. Larger amounts must be available for higher yields, and about 70 per cent of the seasonal requirements for water and plant food should be available during the bloom period to prevent excess shedding.

Johnson pointed out that soil tests show over 60 per cent of the soils on the Plains are low in available phosphate, and this causes excessive shedding of early square, delayed maturity, weak fiber, and low micronaire.

When available, irrigation is a potent factor in the production of an early quality crop. Irrigation facilities should be utilized, when feasible, to prevent plant stress and shedding.

When moisture is limited, transportation of plant food is slowed, bolls are smaller, and the fiber is shorter.

For each bale produced on an acre of properly fertilized soil, 10 to 15 inches of moisture must be available when needed. Twice as much moisture or 20 to 30 inches is required to produce a bale on unfertilized soils low in organic matter and in poor physical condition.

Johnson also called attention to the fact that excessive nitrogen and late irrigation often delays maturity, thereby lowering micronaire and other quality factors.

"On the Plains we will always have low temperatures, early freezes, and occasionally excessive rainfall with which to contend," Johnson concluded, "but by planting seed with high vigor and cold tolerance, providing balanced plant nutrients, and utilizing irrigation water to the best advantage, we can greatly improve our chance for a high yielding, high quality crop on the Plains."

Mesa, Ariz., Tribune: "A couple of news items which appeared the same day recently must have caused readers to blink and think. One was about a couple of guys who stood in court with smirks on their faces as a reluctant judge had to dismiss murder charges against them because their voluntary confessions had been made without benefit of attorney to inform them of their rights. The other item was the solemn

Service League Sponsoring Clinic April 10

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring an Evaluation Clinic for cerebral palsied children on Monday, April 10, at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street, Midland, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be examining orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John W. Foster the examining pediatrician, Dr. J. Patrick Hooker the examining neuro - surgeon, assisted by physical and speech therapists. There will be no charge for this examination.

We will appreciate your help in extending this invitation to the parents of all cerebral palsied children in your area. Any uncheduled children will be cared for when they arrive at the clinic.



The Ambassador And The Baby

Not long ago, in an American courtroom, a young woman filed a paternity suit against the ambassador of a foreign power. She said that she was expecting a baby, that the ambassador was the baby's father, and that he ought to start paying some bills.

But the court refused to hear the woman's complaint. The judge pointed out that any proceedings against the ambassador would violate his right to diplomatic immunity.

Does a foreign ambassador live a charmed life in this country, safe from punishment by our courts? Could he even commit murder and get away with it? Does diplomatic immunity allow diplomatic impunity?

Generally speaking that is indeed the situation. He is not subject to the jurisdiction of either our criminal or our civil courts. In fact, the immunity of an ambassador is so broad that it also covers his family, his aides, and — to some degree — even his domestic help.

The reason is both simple and powerful:

We keep hands off the ambassadors of other countries so they will keep hands off ours. That way, both sides benefit. For the work of an ambassador may be seriously hampered if he (or those close to him — could be harassed by charges and claims that might or might not be justified.

And experience has shown that by and large, despite their immunity, diplomatic personnel don't just run wild. As a practical matter, there are powerful restraints tending to keep them in line.

For one thing, an ambassador's home office is not likely to look with favor on any mischief-making. An envoy who, for instance, won't pay his grocery bills is certainly not winning friends for the country he represents.

For another thing, our State Department may take the initiative by lodging a complaint with his government. If that does not help, we may also declare him "persona non grata" and ship him back home.

Furthermore, as a man of stature, an ambassador may feel a strong sense of personal responsibility. He may, for example, take out liability insurance to compensate possible victims of his bad driving.

In any event, the basic concept of diplomatic immunity has proven so useful that it is surely here to stay. It is recognized by every country on earth. And its roots go back to the very dawn of history.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Trade at home and save!

Flower Grove Tracksters Place In Area Meets

By DIANE MASSENGALE
FLOWER GROVE — The Flower Grove track team placed in the various events in the Grandfalls track meet. The mile relay team, consisting of Jimmy Graves, Emelio Silva, Jimmy Walker and Maxie Fly, placed second.

Maxie Fly won the 880 yard dash and Jimmy Walker won third in the same event. Jimmy Graves also placed fifth in the 440 yard dash. The same four boys won fourth in the sprint medley relay, Division IV, in the San Angelo Relays March 23-24.

The track team was in the Iraan track meet this past Saturday.

The junior class has set the junior - senior banquet for April 14 at the Ramada Inn, Big Spring.

The senior class is planning an Outsiders' Volleyball tournament April 27-29. Any team wishing to enter can do so by contacting the school or a member of the senior class. Proceeds will be used for the senior class trip.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Eidson left Tuesday for Sacramento, Calif., to visit her brother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, Suzanna and Baxter, visited their son, Guy, in Roswell, New Mexico, last week-end.

Mrs. Beatrice Straub visited in Big Spring last week-end, guest of Mrs. Opal Put-

man.

Janice Burgess, a student at Amarillo College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Addie Mae Burgess.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves recently were their daughters, Mrs. Gene Lungen of El Paso, and Mrs. Merle Miller and children of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atchison of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting relatives here.

Wayne Bradshaw has returned to Baylor University after spending the Easter holiday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bradshaw, and friends.

Shelburnes Have Special Easter Visitors

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne, Easter were: Mrs. Pearl Laird Williams of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butler and children of Dallas, Mrs. Brenda Wiedman and daughter, Tonya, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swinney and daughter, Barbara Kay, of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Laird and children of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Valton Laird and son, Mrs. Bertha Ebersol is home after a visit in Dallas with her daughter, Lela Boyd. Miss Boyd returned to Dallas Sunday.

Gay Gates, a student at Sam Houston State Teachers College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gates, Easter.

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one. Just press the recall button by the dial to disconnect one call before making the next. When not in use, the Trimline dial is hidden face down on the phone base.

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Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service says that a majority of tax practitioners are competent and honest. They warn taxpayers to beware of the "expert" who will not be around to answer your questions after the return has been prepared and filed. Never sign a blank return and leave it with a stranger. Don't sign a return prepared in pencil since the return can be changed later. It is also a good idea to avoid the advisor who guarantees refunds or who wants a percentage of the refund.

Judges Named Texas Quality Dealer Award

Former Governor Allan Shivers, Justice Zollie Steakley, of the Texas Supreme Court, and Dr. A. B. Templeton, President of Sam Houston State College at Huntsville, have been named as judges for the Texas Quality Dealer Award given annually by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, advised Award Chairman, Frank Gillespie, Sr., Ford dealer in San Antonio.

Deadline for nominations for the award is April 15th. The winner will be announced May 9th at the 50th Anniversary Convention of TADA in Houston.

The award is given to a franchise new car dealer in recognition of outstanding service to community and state, business ethics, dealership management, and personal integrity.

Former winners of the award are James E. Casner, Alpine; L. M. McAdoo, Seagraves; Jack Kuitgen, Waco; C. C. Gunn, San Antonio; and Harry Morris, Lubbock.

When frightened, the Pacific horned lizards squirts blood out of its eyes.

A mine in Spain supplies much of the mercury used in the United States.

Trade at home and save!



Announcing Buick's new GS-340.

If you read the papers, you know how great our new famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.) And you also know you don't get a GS-400 for peanuts. It's a great car. But it's just a little rich for some people. So we set to work and designed the GS-340. It has a smaller engine (but the whole machine weighs less), its interior is clean and simple and tasteful. And it has its own ornamentation, paint job (see the rally stripe and hood scoops), and, of course, all the GM safety features. So now you have a car that costs less than the GS-400, but one with its own special brand of excitement. How can you best that kind of a combination?

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Future Homemakers of America

Over 72,000 Future Homemakers of Texas will see this birthday greeting on outdoor billboards across the State of Texas during the week, April 2 to 8, 1967. This salute to National FHA Week is sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, Texas Association, and the rural electric systems of Texas. The Outdoor Advertising Companies of the State are donating the sign space for the showing.

Texas' 72,000-plus Future Homemakers of America join their half-million sisters in chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in celebrating their twenty-first birthday this year.

Public attention will focus on the organization during FHA Week, April 2-8, 1967, as the girls plan a different activity for each day to emphasize their high ideals.

This national youth organization of homemaking education students in junior and senior high schools officially is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association. The Texas Association is sponsored by the

Homemaking Education Division, Texas Education Agency, Austin. Local high school homemaking teachers serve as advisers to the 1,514 chapters in Texas.

Under the supervision of these advisers FHA'ers enjoy opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out homemaking activities. They have set for themselves two very ambitious objectives (1) To help each family member recognize his abilities and strive for their full development; and, (2) To participate actively in projects for family, community and world improvement.

Today these enthusiastic young women are responsible

members of their families, learning to be creative leaders in the homes they will have in the future. They are determined to establish secure, stable homes in this complex, unsettled world.

Six thousand officers, delegates and advisers of the Texas Association will convene for their 1967 meeting in Dallas, April 21 and 22, announcing Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, director of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin.

Eunice Stephenson, third vice - president, Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America, daughter of Mrs. Doris Stephenson, represents this county. Her local advisor is Mrs. Florence King.

Highlights and Sidelights State CAPITOL

Prepare to move the hands of your timepieces forward one hour on April 30. Otherwise you'll not be in tune with the "times."

Texas, along with virtually all other states, is going on Daylight Saving Time for the summer months and until October 29.

A bill to exempt the state from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 (DST) was killed by a 56-90 vote in the House of Representatives.

House members debated the bill by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont for more than an hour before rejecting it.

Federal law now requires DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October except in those states which pass specific legislative exemptions. So far only Michigan has voted exemption.

Broadcasters, railroads and airlines opposed the bill. They emphasized the need for uniformity of schedules among states.

Smith argued eloquently—but unsuccessfully—that DST is "an artificial, unnecessary thing."

Operators of theaters, restaurants and farms backed the exemption measure.

Opinions differ as to whether Texas, once on DST, can ever get off. Amendments calling for a "trial run" and for

and They Are Both Wringing." Refreshments were served from a table decorated in yellow and white.

Sands Juniors Present Play

"No Boys Allowed," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class Saturday, April 8, in the high school auditorium.

The cast includes Londa Kemp as Rita; Sandy Sikes, Jane; Joe Grigg, Victrola; Vicky Grantham, Edwina; Cheryl Jones, Belinda; Sara Bledsoe, Nada; Jackie Kempfer, Patsy; Hisidra Cavazox, Mrs. Dana.

Larry Nowcomer as Fred; Charles Jones, Leroy; Kenny Gillespie, Keith; Alvie Jeffcoats, Harvey; Donald Davis, O'Brien; and Gary Romine, Mr. Midnight.

Stage Crew
Joe Barns will act as announcer; Claude Fryar and Alfonso Calvio, prompters; Freddie Hodnett, sound effects; Douglas Blagraves, stage manager; Ricky Graham, curtain; and Lewis Grafias and Mike McClain are in charge of publicity.

The Athletic Banquet will be April 15. All parents are invited to attend. Tickets will cost \$1.50 and can be bought from Mrs. Pat Gaskins, Mr. Doyle Fowler and Mrs. O'Brien Bowling. Mr. Earl Newcomer or Mr. Larry Shaw.

The seniors received their books Thursday for "The Nit Wits" a farce in three acts by Glenn Hughes. The play will be presented May 5 in the high school auditorium.

Birthquake Continues

Births Down Marriages Up

While figures don't lie they do deceive.

According to the U. S. Public Health Service, an estimated total of 3,629,000 babies were born in the U. S. in 1966 — the lowest total since 1950. Are we in imminent danger of having too few people in our fair land?

The answer is a resounding "no." Despite the smaller number of births, our population increased by about two million, taking into consideration the number of people who died last year and immigrants to our shores.

Another element of the population picture to keep in mind is the number of marriages that take place. Marriages increased in 1966 to a total of 1,344,000, up about 20,000 from 1965. The government agency predicts a continued upward trend in marriages.

The more married couples, the more babies, if past experience is a guide. And the more advances in science, the continued decrease in the death rate.

Diapers, anyone?

a statewide referendum on the issue were resoundingly defeated.

Long Terms, Annual Sessions Advanced — House has approved and sent to the Senate two proposed constitutional amendments. First calls for four-year terms for all statewide officials; second for annual sessions of the Legislature.

An earlier long-term amendment was defeated by Texas voters in 1965. Issue will be re-submitted in November of 1968, if the Senate passes this bill.

Legislative sessions during even-number years would be limited to budgets, taxes and emergency measures submitted by the governor. Governor Connally strongly backs both bills.

Budget Vote Nears — Appropriations bills are nearing a vote in the Senate and House. Decisions — plus those on teacher pay bills to follow — hold the key to the size of the tax bills Texans soon will have to pay.

Senate bill calls for general fund spending in 1968 — 69 totalling \$846,800,000 (\$4,700,000 from all sources). This is \$220,000,000 above the presently appropriated revenues.

But even that high figure is \$64,000,000 below the basic general fund outlays recommended by Gov. John Connally.

Sen. A. M. Alkin of Paris, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, says the Senate bill is \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 above Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's latest income forecast. But apparently there is hope that Calvert will certify the measure without new taxes.

Teacher pay bill totalling \$136,000,000 is being heard this week.

Senate bill would provide pay raises ranging from 18 to 50 per cent. It would allot general fund money as follows: Judiciary, \$12,800,000; public health, hospitals, special schools and youth institutions, \$202,800,000; executive and administrative departments and agencies, \$143,200,000; education, \$476,500,000; and legislative agencies, \$11,100,000.

Ag Products Tax — A bill in the House would authorize producers of any agricultural commodity to conduct a referendum to determine whether they would levy on themselves an assessment of up to one per cent of their commodity's market value.

Funds from the assessment would be used to finance programs of research, education and promotion on that commodity.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock is sponsoring the bill. His proposal has the support of wheat, turkey, peanut, grain sorghum and egg producer associations. It is opposed by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Industrial Revenue Bonds — House has passed a resolution favoring a proposed constitutional revision which would allow the Legislature to authorize cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds.

Resolution by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake would pave the way for cities and counties to build industrial plants, rents from which would be used to retire the bonds.

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo was one who opposed the bill as a subsidy. He contended, "We will be subsidizing monopolies and industry against private industry."

Water Adjudication Act Passed — Both houses of the Legislature now have approved the water rights adjudication act to settle controversies arising from the statewide water plan.

A House amendment requiring appeals from Water Rights Commission decisions to be tried in the county of the parties involved apparently will require conference committee.

Sunday Closing Tightened — A House approved bill tightening Sunday closing regulations was passed by the Senate and sent to the governor after an eight-hour filibuster by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

It knocks out the emergency-purchase provisions of the present law under which many stores in major cities stay open on Sunday.

Present law prohibits the sale of 42 named items — including clothing, hardware, furniture, utensils, yard tools

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

When Price Daniel was governor, he started the ball to rolling to create Big Thicket park in southeast Texas.

That ball is still rolling. Not too much has been done, but it's apparent that the demand for such a park has grown so that it cannot fail.

Mayor Dempsey Henley of Liberty, testifying in behalf of Big Thicket, warned that the 350,000 acre wilderness rapidly is being ground under by bulldozers and poisoned by the chemicals of civilization.

"Unless we move soon," the mayor said, "the Big Thicket will be no more. It is vanishing at the rate of 50 acres a day."

A 1963 study by Texas Technological College recommended purchase of 50,000 acres for the park.

Unfortunately there are hundreds of thousands of Texans who never have had the privilege of seeing this Big Thicket. It includes parts of Polk, Tyler, Hardin and Liberty counties.

In the Big Thicket are some of Texas' largest trees. More than 30 species of birds nest in the branches. Wild orchids and azaleas abound. Also to be found are perhaps the only black bear and panther in the state.

With the parks branch of the federal government advocating more recreational areas, up come the Department of Agriculture and includes the entire 350,000 acre area in its own 5,000,000 acre development project. This would open much of the area to rice farming. One segment, the Pine Island Bayou small watershed, is for the purpose of stream channelization, drainage and provision of irrigation water.

At the present time Texas, despite it being

the largest dryland area in the United States, ranks 13th in acreage dedicated to state parks. In has more than five times the land area of New York, but it only has one fourth as much acreage in state parks. However, the state ranks a little better with city and county parks, standing sixth among all the states.

Within the last few years Texas has, in effect, added some 80,000 acres to its national park program. This is on Padre Island, the national seashore project. However, this project still is lacking development because of delays in land purchase. Condemnation suits have been filed and hearings will get underway soon.

Right now efforts are being made to have a national park established in McKelrick Canyon, in the Guadalupe Mountain area of far West Texas.

Texas is operating a park system, which is far from adequate. However, improvements are being made as fast as possible. This year facilities in every Texas park were overloaded. Thanks to the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation there are additional park facilities available in Texas around all major impoundments of the state.

Then there are facilities provided by the U. S. Forest Service throughout East Texas. Hundreds of thousands of persons visited these areas during the past year, enjoying all the recreational advantages they afford.

Perhaps this impact of recreation seekers may have something to do with the future development of the Big Thicket project. Meanwhile, if you've never been to Big Thicket, now is the time to go. When you see it you will agree that something more should be done to preserve this beautiful and natural area of Texas.

Beta Sigma Phi News

Rho Xi Chapter treated their husbands with a party March 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tom.

A supper of sandwiches, dips, and cakes, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor led the group in playing "The Newlywed Game," patterned after the television program of the same name. Members and guests present

were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bergstrom, Mrs. Fiji Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy James, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Elmore.

Rho Xi Chapter met at Cap Rock Electric for a short business meeting on March 23. Vice - president Johny Conner, called the meeting to order.

Plans for the spring banquet were discussed.

After the business meeting, Johny Conners, Les Terry, Joyce Bergstrom, Wanda Bryan, and Doris Green remained for a program presented by Mu Lambda Chapter.

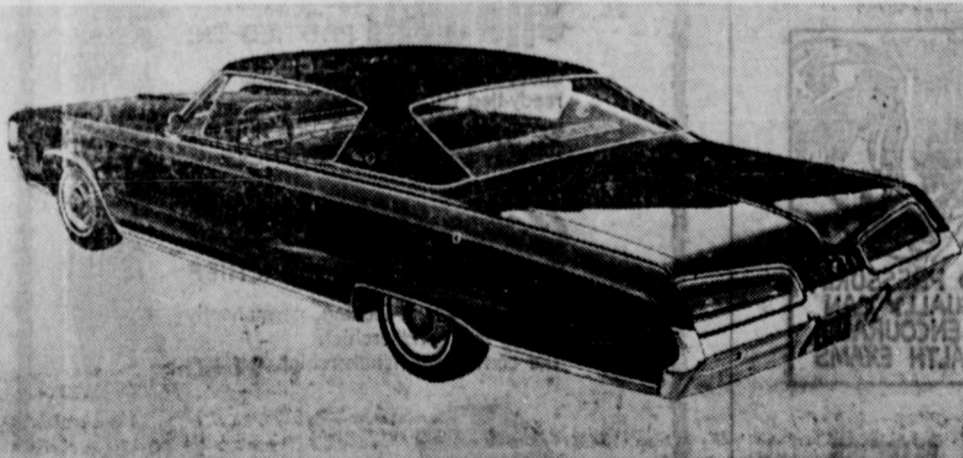
Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring, reviewed the book, "I've Only Got Two Hands

Want to move up in class but not in price?

Have no fear—the Dodge Boys are here!

1967 DODGE POLARA THE BIG CAR AT THE LITTLE PRICE!

Now you can go big without going broke! Polara is a big car for the big car man yet it is priced down with the little ones. See it today!



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU!

Rhodes Motor Company

302 Front Street

Stanton, Texas 79782



and toys — on penalty of fines up to \$500 or six months in jail.

the third.

Trade at home and save!

Under the new law stores could remain open either Saturday or Sunday, but could not stay open both days.

Condemnation Bill Dies — Senate Jurisprudence Committee has killed a bill which would have allowed both sides and a condemnation suit to be represented on the special commission which sets the price to be paid for condemned land.

As the law now stands, when condemnation proceedings are instituted by the county, the county judge appoints three "disinterested parties" to judge the value of the land. Senate bill would have provided that the condemnor and condemnee appoint one each then agree on

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By E. M. Schiweitz, Noted Texan

LA SALLE MONUMENT Navasota

SIEUR de LA SALLE: "His was the restless spirit, the inquisitive urge to explore strange lands and uncharted seas . . ."

He set out to reach far horizons which held more lure than the glint of gold. Tossing aside a life of wealth and ease, he chose the wild, adventurous, unexplored New World.

On his third voyage to establish a fortified post on the Gulf of Mexico, he met death at the hands of mutinous men of his own party.

The La Salle monument was erected at Navasota near the site where many believe the assassination took place.

Thus, though the enterprise ended in failure and death, it strengthened France's claim to a greater part in the New World.

WE CAN SHARE IN NEW HORIZONS!

The average citizen can take part in the present exploration of new worlds and the wonders of the new space age by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds. Maybe we can't all be astronauts, explorers, conquerors of the unknown, but our dollars invested in Savings Bonds help make it possible for others to "explore strange lands and uncharted seas."

Buy Bonds at your bank or on the payroll savings plan where you work.

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For free information on the sights and vacation spots of Texas, write TEXAS TOURIST DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, Box 17, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks this newspaper for its patriotic support.

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

IT was fine to hear the voice of one of the men in this world I admire and love the most, JIM ALISON, JR., formerly of Midland. LITTLE JIM is directly and personally responsible for your editor being in West Texas. He recruited me from Dallas. JIM is now serving in Washington, D. C. and is the right hand man of CONGRESSMAN GEORGE BUSH of Houston. He was a guest of his mother and father in Midland the past week-end. We have nothing in our heart for LITTLE JIM but admiration. He is the finest person I have ever known.

TEXANS join others in going on daylight saving time at the end of this month. When May 1 rolls around we will roll the hands back on our clocks one hour. Seven o'clock sun-high will actually become six bells on the daylight plan. Those of us who long ago joined the early-riser club will have little trouble with the time change. But those among us accustomed to get every minute of sleep until just in time to make the job will find lots of difficulty. It's going to be harder to roll the cover back an hour earlier in the morning than rolling the clock back. Business houses in downtown Stanton will close up at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. on daylight, etc. Most concerns will announce their new store hours before daylight time schedules go into effect.

DEATH removed another great lady from our midst the past week when MRS. CLARA ATCHISON passed away in a Midland hospital. She was the mother of many of our friends and community leaders, among her sons were County Commissioner WELAND ATCHISON and F. E. ATCHISON of this county, a daughter of Stanton, Mrs. MELVIN GRAVES her other sons and another daughter are listed in the article concerning her death and funeral published in this issue of the newspaper. Women like the late MRS. ATCHISON are priceless disciples of all things Christian and it is with sorrow and deep respect that we send our sympathy to her survivors.

THE television newscasters have been out on strike for a pretty good while but I think the newspapers have been doing a consistently better job through the years of giving the public news when the oracle of the ozone operated. I must confess that my personal opinion of CHET HUNTLEY has increased since he has stood up like an intelligent man along with FRANK MCGEE, a Texas man, MORGAN BEATY and RAY SCHERER, have stood like sturdy rocks to declare AFTRA's striking demand unreasonable. It is unfortunate that our Secretary of State DEAN RUSK canceled an appointment to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" program Sunday because of the strike. Well, 18,000 votes is always to be considered by the politicians.

CECIL BRIDGES brought three very fine men to see us the other day. It was our privilege to meet ROY MINEAR, MORRIS CRAIG and HORACE CLARK. MINEAR is a past president of Lions District in this area; CRAIG is a former resident of Marshall down in East Texas, and currently living in San Angelo, and CLARK is in the U. S. Marines, headed for Viet Nam, and a graduate of WEST TEXAS BOYS RANCH. MINEAR is also a past president of the RANCH. CRAIG handles publicity for BOYS RANCH. We knew him in East Texas years ago and we have many friends in common. The men were here to congratulate JUDGE JIM MCCOY on being elected to the board of directors of Boys Town. We extend our congratulations to JIM MCCOY and our thanks to CECIL for bringing the distinguished visitors to see us.

WELLS-FARGO is gone but WESTERN UNION is on the ball. The company has initiated a new money Express Money Order plan designed to help customers pay taxes, bills, et al. WU has been sending money-by-wire nearly a 100 years. The new service started April 1. WESTERN UNION now telegraphs a billion dollars a year for millions of customers.

MAYOR S. W. WHEELER and representatives of city council met in Big Spring last Wednesday with O. H. IVIE, general manager of CRAWWD to talk about a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District with the City of Stanton. WHEELER reported this week that things worked out well and the local delegation was warmly received in Big Spring. Stanton voters will be given an opportunity to vote on the contract. The city now depends on 12 water wells to supply the town's water needs. If the vote to tie in with CRAWWD is affirmative at the polls the water problem for Stanton will be solved for the future. Stanton officials have been in contact with fiscal agents concerning means of financing the cost of a pipeline to the CRAWWD main supply line, plus a filter plant to handle the water from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Savings Bond Sales Total Up In February

James Jones, chairman of the Martin County Savings Bonds Committee announced today that February sales of United States Savings Bonds in Martin County totaled \$6,020. During the first two months of 1967 sales in Martin County totaled \$11,166, which is 37 per cent of the 1967 goal of \$30,000. During the first two months of 1967 Savings Bond sales in Texas totaled \$29,451,247, which is 16 per cent of the state's goal of \$181.3 million and a 15.2 per cent increase over sales during the same period of 1966. Nationally, the sale of Savings Bonds during February totaled \$426 million and were 23 per cent higher than a year

Ag Committee Fixes Date For Stock Show

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce composed of James Eiland, chairman, Bob Cox, co-chairman, Livestock Committee, Gerald Hanson and Owen Kelly, co-chairmen for Field Crops, have announced January 19-20, 1968, as the dates for the Martin County Junior Livestock Show. Plans are also being made for the fall farm tour, farm equipment field days, and a

ago, and the highest for any February in seven years. The January-February total was \$917 million, 12 per cent over sales for the first two months of 1965 and the highest January-February sales since 1963.



Gene and Bobbie Moore, shown above will be in charge of the music at the Methodist revival opening here at the First Methodist Church Sunday, April 9.



Rev. Edmund W. Robb will be the visiting evangelist at the Methodist Church revival opening here on Sunday, April 9. The revival services will start at 7 a.m. on weekdays and at 7:30 in the evenings. The Sunday services will open at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptist Students Have Summer Mission Program

Forty-eight Baptist students from 27 Texas campuses have been selected for the 1967 Texas Baptist Student Summer Missions Program. The young missionaries will fan out through 8 foreign countries and seven states in June, July and August working in Vacation Bible Schools, youth camps, retreats, Youth - Led Revivals, special evangelistic services, medical work in clinics and hospitals, church census and survey work, church office work, good will centers, work with migrant groups, special work camps and construction and Baptist Student work.

"There may be hostility toward the church today, but there also is a genuine hunger and sensitivity round about for the Gospel, the 48 students were told during one of the major messages in a rigorous weekend of preparation at Mt. Lebanon in Dallas by Theron V. Farris, associate in the BGCT Evangelism Division and former missionary to Japan.

"So the potential of doing God's will than just to be in a particular place at a certain time," he reminded. W. F. Howard, director of the BGCT Student Division which sponsors the annual summer program, spoke to the students on "What does it take to make a summer missionary?"

"In work anywhere from driving nails to conducting Vacation Bible Schools, it takes a Christian student. And it takes a student Christian; both of these," Howard said.

He urged the students to go to their work as disciples, becoming more familiar with their Bibles, with personal witnessing, with Christian truths, with prayer, with the Christian heritage and with the historical, religious and current scene of the localities where they would be serving.

farmers market. The farmers market will be held in Stanton one or two days a week with those people having vegetables and fruit to sell bringing them into town.

Future announcements will be made on these plans through the columns of The Stanton Reporter.

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

HD Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Herman Landers on March 9 with Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein presiding. The devotional was offered by Mrs. Nolan Simpson. Roll call answer was "The Color I Like To Wear."

Mrs. James Eiland spoke to the group. She discussed fashions, patterns and fabrics, and explained the difference in linings and underlinings.

Those present for the meeting included: Mrs. Dale Snell, Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. Junior Landers, Mrs. Billy Morrison, Mrs. James Doyle, and Mrs. Nolan Simpson.

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met on March 23, with Mrs. Dale Snell as hostess. Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein presided and Mrs. Bob Cox gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "The Flowers I Have Planted."

Mrs. James Jones talked on flowers and shrubs and care of potted and flowering plants.

The helping hand project was reported on and four women were taking the sewing program. Announcement of the district meeting to be held in Crane on April 13 was made.

Those present included: Mrs. James Jones, a visitor, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Jackie Thomason, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Lyndon Dunn, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Dale Snell, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Billy Morrow, and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein.

Economics Ex-Students To Meet April 8

The annual spring luncheon of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students will be held in room 205 - 206 of the Texas Tech Student Union Building on the Texas Tech Campus, Saturday, April 8, 1967 at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the program will be Mrs. P. K. Koh, whose husband is a member of the Texas Tech faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Mrs. Koh was born and reared in Shanghai, China, and will speak on living conditions and home life in China.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the luncheon. The recipient of the Margaret W. Weeks Scholarship Award, Julie Ann Louthan, will be present as a special guest.

All former students and current faculty members of Texas Tech as eligible to attend the luncheon. Graduates of the School of Home Economics are invited. The price of the meal is \$2.04 and dues are \$1.00, both are payable at the door.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vernon Odom, SH 4-1102 or by writing Mrs. Charles Kennedy, 3507 - 28th Street by Wednesday, April 5.

Officers for this year are: Mrs. Vernon Odom, president; Mrs. James C. Hart, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Kennedy, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Costa Dunias, reporter.

Mrs. Ray S. Bobbitt of La Marque, has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price.

The Exchange Desk

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Financing of the six-year struggle to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a shortline railroad has been a cooperative effort among the three cities involved. Most of the funds used to develop the case before the ICC have come from contributions made by companies and individuals in Andrews, Odessa and Seminole."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The Morton City Council popped their coat tails, so to speak, Monday night as they handled their business in near record time. The meeting lasted only an hour and 15 minutes. The main item on the agenda concerned recommendations for a new fire siren. Tom Rowden, fire chief, suggested placing a new siren in the general vicinity of the school. There were also suggestions for separate fire and tornado sirens. Two study clubs have also asked that new sirens be installed."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Plans are now under way to republish in hard cover, the original book from the Tribune column 'Trail Dust' which has been out of print since the end of World War II. The book was published by the Naylor Co. of San Antonio in 1940. Dougle Meador, editor of the Tribune and author of the column which was started in 1932 in the Roaring Spring News, said the new edition will sell for \$3.85 per copy. A Washington, D. C. printing firm will do the work."

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Two engineers from the Army Corps of Engineers office in Albuquerque arrived in Alpine Monday to begin a preliminary flood control survey. Arthur Chew, hydrologic engineer, and Harry E. Heckenborn, civil engineer, are making a hydrologic study this week. Alpine Creek is receiving major consideration."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Miss Texas, Susan Logan of San Angelo, told the Texas House of Representatives Wednesday of last week that her great grandfather once served the House and named his 1st child after a speaker whom he opposed."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Committee assignments for the 1957 Vegetable Festival which will be held June 23-24 have been named."

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Pecos County soon may have only one district court—retaining the 112th and losing the 83rd's overlapping jurisdiction under a proposed redistricting plan provided in House Bill 1043 now on the calendar of the Texas Legislature. The bill proposes sweeping changes in judicial districts, putting Crane, Reagan and Irion into the 112th with Pecos and Upton, and dropping Crockett and Sutton."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "John L. Cox of Midland has completed an extender and staked five outpost to the Spraberry Trend Area in Reagan County."

4-H Club News

The Friendship 4-H Club met in the county agent's office for their regular meeting on March 25.

The main program was a practice demonstration given by the teams who were entering the county contest. Larry Butler and Darrell Wells gave a demonstration on tornado safety. They used posters which had rules provide by Civil Defense.

Willie Wells and Leslie Butler gave a demonstration on field crops. Their posters provide information relating to proper foods for plants. Mr. Reagor was on hand to offer suggestions.

Members present were: Larry Butler, Leslie Butler, Karen Cain, Lee Cook, Willie Wells, Darrell Wells, Diania Wells, Rosalyn Louder, and Marlene Long.

Guests were: Mrs. C. E. Butler, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Tom Ed Angel, adult leader, and Billy

Mr. and Mrs. George Capps and children of Bossier City, Louisiana, visited with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart and Kathy recently. Mrs. Stewart accompanied the Capps family to Hatch, New Mexico, where they visited Teddy Stewart.

Mrs. W. L. Gregg went to Cisco Tuesday to visit her son. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jim McCoy, who will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, at Lake Leon.

H. Reagor, County Agent.

The Do and Learn 4-H Club met March 31 at the courthouse. Ten were there.

Those present were: Fawn Briggs, Susie Hopkins, Debbie Wallace, Darla Caffey, Ruth Thomason, Cindy Terry, Patti Klein, Lynnette Haggard, Peggy Barnes, Debbie Hazlewood, and Mrs. Barnes.

We sewed and made our blouses and aprons.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR HUSBAND'S RISK OF HEART ATTACK

DISCOURAGE CIGARETTE SMOKING

SERVE LESS SATURATED FAT

HELP HIM KEEP WEIGHT NORMAL

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? DOCTOR USUALLY CAN CONTROL IT. ENCOURAGE PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMS

EXERCISE TOGETHER, REGULARLY, MODERATELY

You Can Believe It!

OVER 100 YEARS AGO A SCIENTIST NAMED CHARLES WHEATSTONE INVENTED A DEVICE FOR MEASURING DIFFERENCES IN RESISTANCE TO THE FLOW OF ELECTRICAL CURRENT. HIS DEVICE IS CALLED A "WHEATSTONE" BRIDGE.

THE NEWEST USE OF WHEATSTONE'S BRIDGE IS IN A WATER SOFTENER APPLIANCE. ELECTRONIC SENSORS IN THE SOFTENER TANK DETECT THE NEED FOR SOFT WATER JUST AS A THERMOSTAT DETECTS THE NEED FOR HEAT.

THIS NEW SENSING DEVICE KEEPS FAMILIES FROM RUNNING OUT OF SOFT WATER—REGARDLESS OF THE FAMILY OR THE AMOUNT OF WATER USED.

THE SOFTENER RECHARGES ONLY WHEN NEEDED WHICH, ACCORDING TO THE COLLIGAN WATER INSTITUTE, SAVES AS MUCH AS 4% ON SALT. WHEN THE FAMILY TAKES A VACATION, THE SOFTENER TAKES ONE TOO.

Trade With Your Hometown Merchants And Save!

HOW TEXAS DOLLARS FIGHT CANCER

Funds given by Texans to the American Cancer Society will be spent from September 1, 1966, to August 31, 1967, in these ways:

- 31c—FOR CANCER RESEARCH—including investigations in seven major Texas hospitals and medical schools.
- 14c—FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION, FELLOWSHIPS AND SERVICES—keeping physicians informed of up-to-date developments in treatment of cancer, providing clinical fellowships, supporting tumor clinics and professional conferences.
- 28c—FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION—informing Texans of Cancer's Seven Warning Signals so that they may guard themselves and their families against cancer. Free films, exhibits, and pamphlets are available to all Texans.
- 13c—FOR SERVICE TO PATIENTS—providing cancer patients with dressings, loan closet and comfort items, and speech rehabilitation.
- 7c—FOR DEVELOPMENT OF PROGRAM AND ADMINISTRATION.
- 7c—FOR CAMPAIGN—providing Crusade materials for 265 Unit Campaigns which reach more than three million Texas families during the April Crusade! developing memorial, legacy, and special project programs and providing Crusade staff assistance.

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"PUSH BUTTON" FASHIONS FROM Beau Brummell

Snapper® PRE-TIED TIE

Snapper Adjustable, the "3 second" ready-tied tie with adjustable knot, quick-on, quick-off snap. Created in fine fashion fabrics. The convenient tie. \$1.00

Colorpuf® PRE-PUFFED SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEF

Colorpuf, natural looking, permanently puffed silk handkerchief. The convenient handkerchief. \$1.50

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