

The Stanton Reporter
Stanton, Texas
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NEAL ESTES General Manager

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reputation of any persons, which may occur in the columns
of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon
being called to the attention of the editor.

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his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this
basis only.

Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

This corner once contain-
ed a great disclaimer of in-
tent to peddle anything. That
hasn't changed. I'm not ped-
dling anything. But I have
become one of the best ped-
dlers in town.

Not peddlers — pedalers. I
bought a bicycle at a garage
sale and it has turned out to
be a wise investment. Bicycl-
ing offers pleasures that I had
forgotten 20 years ago.

It offers a great way to get
exercise, too, as heart special-
ist Paul Dudley White so often
testifies.

But pleasure comes first as
a reason for riding a bicycle.
A good bicycle, properly fit-
ted and adjusted to the rider,
can take you out in the coun-
try and let you see things you
simply can't see as you dash
by in a car.

On a bicycle you can stop
and examine a slightly dead
armadillo, as I did recently
(fascinating creatures), but
in a car you would be in the
next county before you could
stop, if indeed you even saw
the armadillo, or unusual flow-
er, or ornate mailbox, or old
inerture, or odd rock or any-
thing else that lies by the side
of the road.

One of my big loves is run-
ning water, and I find that
with a bicycle I have no trou-
ble stopping at a bridge and
watching the creek work its
way toward the Gulf of Mex-
ico. You could stop in a car,
of course, but most of us
won't.

Cycling also offers a new
way to have family fun. The
6 - year - old in the Gibson
family doesn't make cross-
country runs with me, but he
finds plenty of pleasure in
shorter trips on back roads.
The 2-year-old fits nicely in-
to a child carrier, and with
Momma on a third bicycle we
all get out for a regular round
of fresh air and sunshine.

Maybe a trip like that is a
hick thing to do; maybe it's
corny, or even dumb. But we
like it.

These advantages of cycling
could possibly be lumped un-
der the common heading of
slowing the pace. Or getting
back closer to nature.

Though the pure pleasures
of bicycling make it worth-
while by themselves, the med-
ical values are of perhaps
more importance. Dr. White,
who treated President Eisen-
hower when he had his heart

'Corridor of Death' Ends
When Guard Rail Appears



Twenty grinding head-on collision fatalities occurred
on a seven-mile section of the eastern end of Mich-
igan's Interstate 94 in the neighborhood of Ypsilanti
when speeding vehicles crossed over the narrow
median separating opposing traffic lanes. The long
reign of terror on "Death Row" stopped abruptly when
the Michigan Highway Department installed a double
safety barrier of resilient steel in the narrow median.
Inset shows a typical cross-over accident which
brought tragedy before guard rail. It is unlikely to pay
a return call on the now protected median (above).

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A - - -

1968 PONTIAC

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

"DEALING IS ALWAYS FAIR" AT
PERMIAN PONTIAC

2714 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Philosopher Wants Football
Teams To Vote On Who The
Top 10 Sportswriters Are

(Editor's note: The Mar-
tin County Philosopher on
his grass farm on Must-
ang Draw comes up with an
odd idea this week, as fol-
lows.)

Dear editor:

You wouldn't call me an ex-
pert on football since all I
know about it is what I read
in the paper or see on televi-
sion, but then

you can say the same for
most of the experts on Viet-
nam who are a lot louder in
saying what shouldn't be
done than in
what should. Yet if a man is
going to keep reading news-
papers and watching televi-
sion there's no excuse for his
not forming some strong op-
inions on both football and
Viet Nam. And what's an op-
inion for unless you express
it?

Since nearly everybody in
Congress and the United Na-
tions has spent the last week
discussing Viet Nam, I thought
I should confine my letter this
week to football.

As you know, the sports-
writers of the country vote each
week on who they think the
top 10 teams are. They are so
expert at it they even decide
who the top 10 are before the
season starts, before a single
game has been played.

Now I have been watching
these selections and I notice
they change all the time. You

get the notion some teams
have a lack of confidence in
the list. For example there
was Notre Dame and Mich-
igan in the first two places
and here come a couple of un-
mentioned teams and knock
them off.

This however, doesn't faze
the sportswriters, they just
say it was an upset and juggle
the names, bring in the two
newcomers they somehow had
overlooked, and draw up an-
other list which is then print-
ed by newspapers all over the
country.

Now it seems to me what
the football teams of the coun-
try ought to do is draw up
a list of the top 10 sports-
writers, and every time one
turns out wrong, call it an
upset, kick him off, and add
somebody else.

When a sportswriter calls
such - and - such a team No.
1 and somebody beats it, then
certainly his name ought to
show up on what would be
called the Bottom 10 of Spor-
tswriters.

We ought to know not only
who the sportswriters think
are the top 10 football teams,
but also who the football
teams think are the top 10
sportswriters, even if the list
changes every week. All the
teams could vote every Mon-
day, in time for their list to
appear alongside the sports-
writers list that week.

If you think this is a good
idea, I would like to hear what
your solution to the Viet Nam
problem is.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Connally Says October
PTA Membership Month

Governor John Connally
has proclaimed October PTA
Membership Enrollment

Month in Texas and has called
on the citizens of the state
to assist the organization with
its current program, "Develop-
ing Our Neighborhoods."

The Governor noted that
since the founding of the Tex-
as branch of PTA in 1909, its
aim "remains to promote the
welfare of children and youth
in home, school, church and
community."

More than 720 thousand
Texans last year formed the
membership of more than 2-
700 PTA's in preschools, ele-
mentary, junior high, high,
and special schools across the
state. Texas PTA is the sec-
ond largest state branch, after
California.

With children returning to
school in the fall, September
and October are the busiest
membership enrollment mois-
ths for most PTA's. Serving as
state president of the associa-
tion is Mrs. L. L. Ledger of
Copperas Cove.

attack, has long been a bicy-
cle promoter. He says bicy-
cling offers the stimulation
that the heart and lungs need
to function at their best.
(And if the heart and lungs
aren't functioning just right,
the whole body is out of
whack.)

Dr. White as sort of an un-
official spokesman for the
bicycle people, presents evi-
dence that bicycling will add
to life.

However, it doesn't take a
doctor or a research lab to
prove that exercise — any ex-
ercise — will add to the plea-
sures of life, no matter what
happens to longevity. The
United States, the best fed
and richest nation ever seen,
has too many people who can
barely struggle into their cars
every morning to ride the six
or eight blocks, to the store
or office.

If I were a businessman or
office worker or laborer in
a small West Texas town I
would certainly put a bicycle
to good use. It would take me
to work, providing a little ex-
ercise on the way.

The bicycle can't replace the
car, not in any particular.
It isn't meant to. But bicycl-
ing offers advantages that
motoring can't match, and
the man who uses one won't
regret it.

Buy from your local Stanton
merchants and keep your mon-
ey at home!

Yearning For Yogurt?



Yogurt with the fresh flavor of fruit stars equally well in in-
dividual servings or a generous-size pie. Here's the Borden
Kitchen recipe for a strawberry yogurt-gelatin pie featuring a
vanilla cookie wafer crust. It proves the point.

Strawberry Yogurt-Gelatin Pie
(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- CRUST:
35 vanilla cookie wafers 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup sugar 2 cups water
3 tablespoons Danish flavor
margarine, melted 2 cups (two 8-oz. con-
tainers) Swiss style
strawberry yogurt
FILLING:
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons)
unflavored gelatine

CRUST: Set aside 14 cookie wafers. Crush remaining 21 wafers
into fine crumbs. In a small-size mixing bowl, combine crumbs,
sugar and melted margarine. Blend thoroughly. Press mixture
firmly and evenly onto only the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate.
Stand the 14 reserved whole wafers around sides of pie plate,
with rounded sides facing toward the center. Chill in refrigerator
while preparing the filling.

FILLING: In a medium-size saucepan, thoroughly combine gela-
tine and sugar. Add water. Place over low heat; stir until gela-
tine is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in yogurt. Place pan
over ice water. Stir gently until mixture thickens and mounds
slightly when dropped from a spoon. Turn mixture into prepared
crust. Chill in refrigerator about 4 hours, or until firm. If de-
sired, garnish with fresh strawberries.

Bible Comment—

We Have Redemption
Through His Blood

Our English word "redeem"
is actually a translation of
three beautiful Greek words:
Agarazo: to buy at the mar-
ket.

Ex-agarazo: to buy out of
the market.

Lutro: to set free (upon re-
ceipt or payment of the ran-
som.)

It is the last of these that
is used in Eph. 1:7. The be-
liever in Christ has liberty—
—purchased liberty— through
Christ's shed blood.

First we were "bought with
a price" and "redeemed to
God" (I Cor. 6:20; Rev. 5:9).
Further, we were "redeemed
from the curse of the law"
(Gal. 3:13). And now best of
all, we have been set gloriously
free (Eph. 1:7; Gal. 5:1).

Why not turn in your Bible
to Ephesians 1:6-8 and read
this brief passage thoughtfully
to see the boundless generos-
ity of God's dealings with

those who put their trust in
Christ as Savior.

"To the praise of the glory
of His Grace," God "hath
made us accepted (or, engra-
ced us) in the Beloved One,"
in whom we have "redemption"
and "the forgiveness of sins
according to the riches of His
grace, wherein He hath aboun-
ded toward us . . ."

Redeemed! Purchase out of
the slave market of sin and
the law — and set gloriously
free! Does this foster loose,
careless conduct? By no
means! When our Lord had
given a blind man his sight,
he said: "Go thy way; thy
faith hath made thee whole,"
but the record hastens to add
that "he followed Jesus in the
way." Could anything be more
natural? And could anything
be more natural than a re-
deemed, liberated sinner long-
ing to please and serve his
divine Benefactor?

Fire Prevention Week
Stresses Safety Needs

What would you do if fire
struck your home tonight? If
you haven't prepared a care-
ful answer to the question, you
are gambling with the safety
of your family, advises W. S.
Allen, extension agricultural
engineer at Texas A&M Univer-
sity.

Fire, he adds, can bring
tragedy to any home. Plan-
ning ahead for home fire
emergencies, he believes, could
prevent many of the 6,000
deaths in the nation each year
from home fires.

National Fire Prevention
week, October 8-14, is a
mightily good time, says the
engineer, to do something
about fire protection plans.
He adds that any plan, re-
gardless of how thoroughly it
is planned, is of little value
unless it is rehearsed so each
family member is familiar
with assigned responsibilities.

Allen suggests these point-
ers for inclusion in the fam-
ily plan. Figure out at least
two routes to the outside from
every room in the house, es-
pecially bedrooms. Allow for
the blocking of stairways or
halls by fire.

Particularly for nighttime
fires, remember that closed
bedroom doors will hold back
smoke and flame, allowing
extra time for escape.

For upper floor escape, use
any available porch and gar-
age roofs, ladders or trees as
ways down to safety. Be sure
exit windows work easily, and
be especially sure they are low
and large enough to get
through.

Pick an outside assembly
point where the family will
meet, and be sure everyone
understands the rule — once
out—stay out.

Know how to call the local
fire department, and do this
as quickly as possible after the
house is clear of people.

And always remember it's
people and not possessions
which are of prime concern.
Concentrate on getting every-
one out of the house and
don't waste precious time try-
ing to save valuables.

Yankton, S. D., Press &
Dakotan: "Might we suggest
that the first picture to be
used on the new six - cent
stamp could appropriately be
an American taxpayer stand-
ing with his bare chest show-
ing — indicating that he had
already lost his shirt."

Codell, Kan., was hit by tor-
nadoes in three successive
years—1916, 1917 and 1918—
and each tornado occurred
the same day, May 20.

Twenty-Three
Years Ago

Gulf Oil Corporation has filed application to drill a wild-
cat in Northwestern Martin County on University Land. It is
on a 3,200-acre block obtained at the recent auction of leases
on University Land.

—23 YA—

Some forty Odd Fellows and their families and friends,
met at the City Park Thursday night of last week. They cele-
brated with a barbecue. Among the out-of-town members from
lodges was the Honorable H. A. Carter of San Angelo, Grand
Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Following the barbecue,
members met at the lodge hall and initiated three new mem-
bers: Horace Blocker, Jimmie Henderson and John Holder.

—23 YA—

Copy for the November general election is in the hands
of local printers. October 18 is the deadline for certification by
state committee of names of candidates.

—23 YA—

Christmas packages to be sent overseas must be mailed
by October 15.

—23 YA—

Mrs. Flora Rogers recently opened a bakery in Stanton.

—23 YA—

Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, began
its Rush Week activities with the holding of a game party
Monday night from 8:00 to 10:00 in the home of Margie Ric-
hards. Members attending were Joye Barker, Zora Lou Hous-
ton, Nina Holder, Gay Nell Watson, Zelma Milam, Margie
Richards, and Sammye Laws.

—23 YA—

Friday evening, Miss Corrine Wilson, bride-elect of Char-
les Eugene Luna, was honored with a bridal shower at the
home of Mrs. A. R. Houston. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nobby
Hamilton, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. R. B.
Stevens, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, and Mrs. S. B. Flowers. Miss
Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Stan-
ton.

—23 YA—

Henry Louder has purchased the Frank Dyson home,
formerly the old Dr. P. M. Bristow home, and expects to occupy
it with his family by November 1.

—23 YA—

J. K. Barfield has sold his 38 acres of land, home and
other improvements located at the north boundary line of
Stanton to Tant Lindsey, a substantial farmer-stockman of
the Tarzan community.

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Diffusible Diffusible Diffusible

(Meaning: Spreadable.)

ROADRUNNER
DEFOLIATES COTTON

WES MORGAN

STANTON, TEXAS

756-2145

Advertisement for Southwestern Bell featuring a woman on a telephone and the text: 'The sound of a voice... that laugh you know so well... some news you've been waiting to hear... These are the things that make a Long Distance call mean so much. It's the next best thing to being there. Try it and see.' Logo for Southwestern Bell is at the bottom.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Opinion exchange and knowledgeable discussion, contributed greatly to the first program, "Self Estimate," as Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met October 5, in the home of Mrs. Jim Webb. Mrs. Morgan Hall further stimulated improvement for members, as she presented, "Environment, Health, Work, and Play."

President, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, conducted the meeting in which regular business matters were highlighted by completed plans on a community beautification project, and be-

Mrs. Bob Creech of Harlingen, Texas, visited last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Creech lost their home in Hurricane Beulah, and while here, were given a shower by members of the Courtney community.

gining development of a skit to be presented at the fall rush banquet, which will be hosted by Xi Theta Nu at the Holiday Inn in Midland, October 28.

Members attending were Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Parnell, Mrs. Granville Graves, Mrs. Terrell Pinkston, Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs. Morgan Hall, and the hostess, Mrs. Webb.

Social Calendar

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



SPECIALS THROUGH THURSDAY, FRIDAY, And SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 13th, & 14th.
STANTON THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

S&H Green Stamps AT Thriftway



DASH

10 Lbs.

\$1.99

MILK SHURFINE Tall Can, 2 For **29¢**

CRACKERS SHURFINE 1 Lb. Box **19¢**

NEW POTATO HUNT'S 300 Can, 2 For **29¢**

PURPLE PLUM LIBBY'S 303 Can, 2 For **45¢**

LUNCH MEAT STAR FINE 12 Oz. Can **39¢**

PUSS & BOOTS CHICKEN PARTS 6 1/2 Oz., Can, 2 For **19¢**

COCA COLA

12 Bottle Carton . . . **69¢**

DR PEPPER

12 Bottle Carton . . . **69¢**

Driay Foods

OLEO FOOD KING Solid, 2 For **29¢**

CHEESE VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box **99¢**

Frozen Foods

SPINACH LIBBY'S 10 Oz. Pkg., 2 For **29¢**

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S 10 Oz. Pkg., 2 For **45¢**

CHEESE ENCHILADA DINNER, PATIO **39¢**

APPLE JUICE TREE TOP 6 Oz., 2 For **33¢**

Fresh Produce



APPLES

Delicious Lb. . . . **19¢**

CABBAGE NICE, FRESH Lb. **5¢**

Y A M S BAKING, NICE Lb. **12 1/2¢**

BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER Lb. **19¢**

New Potatoes

Lb. . . . **9¢**



Fresh Meats

ARM ROAST

(Choice Beef) Lb. . . . **75¢**



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

ROAST BLADE CUT, CHUCK (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **49¢**

BEEF RIBS (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **29¢**

GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

BACON SLAB, SLICED, BULK Lb. **65¢**

FRYERS

Fresh (Grade "A") Lb. . . . **27¢**



BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. **49¢**

CLUB STEAK (CHOICE BEEF) Lb. **79¢**

APPLIANCE SERVICE

- Radio and T.V.
 - All Major Appliances
 - All Small Household Appliances
- Regardless of Make or Model.

Phone SK 6-2201

Heating and Air Conditioning Specialist

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

STANTON ELECTRIC

SAM MOORE, Service

T. R. LOUDER

Thriftway Grocery

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

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

DIAL SK 6-3375

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices A-2
Garage Sale: 501 North St. Peter Street, Oct. 13 and 14. Starts 8:00 a.m. Stanton Auxiliary to Big Spring State Hospital. 10-41-tnc

EMPLOYMENT H
Help Wanted H-1
Help Wanted: in Martin County. Easy to learn, light work. Supply consumers with world famous Rawleigh Products. Should earn \$3.50 per hour or more, depending on ability to learn. No investment necessary. Write Rawleigh TX1-960-738 Memphis, Tenn. 10-42-1tp

FARM & RANCH

For Sale: General Electric one and half horse power Jet Pump, ideal for well in city, cheap. Call 756-3653 after five, 9-40-tnc

MERCHANDISE K
Appliances K-1
Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, B I L L F O L D S, STATIONERY AND MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

Household Goods K-3
SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. James Jones Hardware.

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

RENTALS

Houses L-2
For Rent: 3 room furnished house. Call SK 6-3417 if interested. 7-28-tnc

For Rent: 2 bedroom house for rent. Carpeted. 606 North Burleson. Phone P. O. 2-8174, Lubbock. 10-42-2tc

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale M-4
For Sale: Newly decorated three bedroom home, on pavement, just outside of city limits with three acres of land. Call 756-3653 after five and Saturday and Sunday. 9-40-tnc

For Sale: 2 bedroom house, 1-1/2 lot. Would consider trade. Call GL 9-2177. 9-40-tnc

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, \$6,000. 211 Beckman, Phone 756-2186. 10-41-2tp

Lots For Sale M-5
Buildings and lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 35 O.T. For sale, trade, or lease. School valuation, \$10,140.00. City valuation, \$5,200.00. Will take \$5,000.00 for both buildings. Lynn White. 10-42-tnc

PERSONALS

Tom Ed Angel's music class consists of nine piano pupils. They are Audrey Brown, Carolyn McCallister, Daria Caffey, Ronna Caffey, Tommy Haislip, Zanna Angel, Judy Overby, Liz Flanagan, and Lesa Bass Angel.

Susan Brandt, a sophomore student at Howard County Junior College, has been selected to make the trip to Texas A&M University, October 15 through 18, to attend the Texas Junior College Press Association workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bates of Midland, of the Norman Reed Chapter 101 OES, visited the local chapter at their regular meeting Tuesday, October 2, at which time Mrs. Jess Angel was introduced as Fraternal Visitation Committee member, grand chapter of Texas OES.

Elizabeth Hay, Melrae Angel, Zanna Angel, and Cindy Davis are members of the Norman Reed Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in Midland, and attend regularly.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their regular meeting Thursday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Lois Powell. Plans were completed for their participation in the fall banquet entertainment.

Participating on the program were Mrs. Russell McMeans, Mrs. Homer Schwabe, and Mrs. Wallace Kelly.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dwayne Ory, Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Correne Manning, Mrs. Russell McMeans, Mrs. Homer Schwabe, Mrs. Henry Louder, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, and two guests, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, and Mrs. Ira Clark, and one transfer, Mrs. Marilyn Payne.

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met October 5, in the home of Mrs. Nolan Sorrells. Mrs. Billy Reagor was co-hostess.

School Lunch Menu

Menu for Monday, Oct. 16 Through Friday, October 20:
Monday: Meat loaf, green beans, cabbage and carrot salad, apple crisp, rolls, milk, and butter.
Tuesday: Barbecued Weiner, blackeyed peas, potatoes in jacket, sauer kraut, bread pudding, rolls, milk, and butter.
Wednesday: Bean chaluapas (tacca sauce), Tater tots, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk, and butter.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, tossed green salad, sliced fruit, rolls, milk, and butter.
Friday: Hot dogs with chili, steamed buttered rice, combination salad, orange juice, cookies, and milk.

HD Club News

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 5, at the library, with Mrs. Chalmere Wren acting as hostess. Mrs. Joe Stewart, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for achievement day.

After the business meeting, the Lakeview club joined them for the program, which was a report of the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Fort Worth. Highlights from the different work shops were present. Presenting the program were Mrs. Mary Holloway, from the Courtney Morning Club; Mrs. Sarah Barnes, from the Stanton Club; Mrs. O. D. Green, from the Lakeview Club.

Fourteen members from the combined clubs were present, along with Mrs. Eiland.

The Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met October 5, for the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Price.

Mrs. E. J. Madison, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "Something I Have Made to Show in the Booth on Achievement Day, October 19."

After a short business meeting, the members met with the Courtney Evening Club members at the County Library, to hear the THDA delegates report. Delegates from Stanton being, Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. O. D. Green, and Mrs. N. E. Holloway. They, along with thousands of other women, attended the 41st annual convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, held in Fort Worth in September.

They reported the conference theme, "A World of Hope, Purpose and Peace," which stressed that members were stable, mature, and concerned citizens, directing energies toward building strong homes and communities. They were also reminded of their responsibility to help direct the tide of this changing world.

Workshops were also reported on citizenship, family life, 4-H recreation, health, and safety.

After the meeting adjourned, the members returned to

FHA Club News

The FFA grass team traveled to Dallas, Friday, October 6, for the grass contest Saturday morning at the opening of the State Fair.

Grass contestants are required to know 119 grasses, herbs, legumes, and woody by appearance, and they also have to know five to six characteristics concerning annual or perennial, cool to warm season, native or introduced, wildlife value, and grazing value. They are given 40 plants to identify and give characteristics. There is a possible score of 400 points.

Our grass team placed fifth out of 25 teams. They received a banner. The team members consisted of Donnie Jones, Claude Straub, Glenn Lawson, Jimmy Louder, and Jimmy Epley.

The team plans to enter four more grass contests in the following year. They are Fort Worth, San Angelo, El Paso, and Houston. I am sure you will hear more about our team as the year progresses.

Members worked on favors, programs, and centerpiece for the fall banquet to be held in Midland.

Mrs. Bob Cox and Mrs. Nolan Simpson were hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Henson, October 19. Mrs. McIntyre will have the program on, "Conversation."

Members attending were Janelle Britton, Jo Jon Cox, Barbara Douglas, Gracie Hanson, Virginia Henson, Wanda McIntyre, Kay Simpson, and La Trell Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk visited recently in Lubbock with his sister-in-law, who is ill.

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 will hold a Hobo Party and supper Monday night at the IOOF hall. All members are urged to attend.

Guests of Mrs. E. L. Thomas over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Jackie and Sherry, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Thomas's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Norman, of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson have returned from a visit with their daughter's family, Dr. and Mrs. Gaddis, in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland and daughter, Paige Lou, were in Waco over the week-end to attend the Baylor University game, and to visit with former Stanton coach, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edmiston.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE HOBO PARTY OCTOBER 16

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 has made plans to have a Hobo party and supper at the IOOF Hall, Monday night,

Amendment No. 2

(Editor's Note: This week we are discussing proposition two on the amendments proposed for our State Constitution. This is simply a public service analysis advanced by the editor.)

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section 13 thereto to read as follows:

"Section 13. Notwithstanding any other section of this article, the Legislature in providing for the creation, establishment, maintenance, and operation of a hospital district, shall not be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services or mental retardation services including the operation of any community mental health and mental retardation centers which may exist or be thereafter established within the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility of public health department units and clinics and related public health activities or services, and the Legislature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political subdivision to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics or related public health activities or services or the operation of such community mental health or mental retardation centers within the boundaries of the hospital districts; and unless a statute creating a hospital district shall expressly prohibit participation by any entity other than the hospital district in the establishment, maintenance, or support of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units, or clinics or related public health activities within or partly within the boundaries of any hospital district, any municipality or any other political subdivision or state-supported entity within the hospital district may participate in the establishment, maintenance, and support of mental health services, public health units and clinics and related public health activities and may levy taxes, issue bonds or other obligations, and expend public moneys for such purposes as provided by law."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

DAVID MCBEE ATTENDING TARLETON

There is one student from Martin County enrolled at Tarleton State College this fall.

A breakdown of enrollment shows Tarleton students from 162 Texas counties, 13 other states, and six foreign countries. Total registration at Tarleton this year reached a record figure of 2,203, as compared with 2,024 last year.

The Martin County student is David McBeee, freshman physical education major.

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Diffusible

THAT'S A FACT

MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
DORIE DAMUTH IS THE 10TH "MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS" TEXAS BORN AND EDUCATED, DORIE HAS TAKEN ON AN AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE OF PERSONAL APPEARANCES THAT WILL TAKE HER TO ALL PARTS OF THE NATION.



Use The Ole Reliable classified ads for results!

Announcement Opening Saturday, Oct. 14th at 2 P. M. - - 6 P. M. The Tropical Fish Farm

Located on Highway 80, at the Intersection
of 1208 Farm Road, half-way between
Stanton and Midland.

VISITORS AND CUSTOMERS
WELCOME!

GL 8-3252

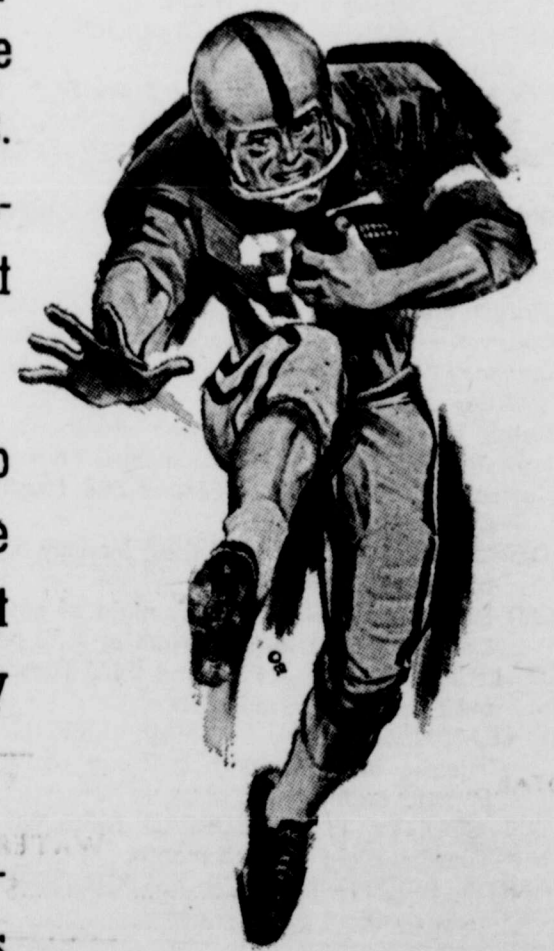
Let's Go Buffs!

Make it all the way Friday night against the Denver City Mustangs. Let's win another district game and make it two in a row.

We will be glad to see all backers of the Buffaloes down here at Playser Headquarters any day in the week.

Get the habit of trading and visiting with us when in town. Our values are as good as the best and in the price line of quality you would expect of public service.

Stanton Walgreen Agency Drug



Surveys Show Social Scientists Seldom Silly

Social scientists, long lulled by our repeated claims to "independent thinking," are baffled by mankind's current concern with the opinions of his neighbors.

How we think, why we think it, about whom or what, has taken on almost unbelievable importance.

Television programs, books, boats, cars, coats, cats, canaries, caviar and curvaceous cuties, come and go, survive or perish, predicated on unpredictable public opinion.

Clearly, the computer-armed, opinion research statistician has become an important figure in modern America. Whether all opinion research is good would seem to depend on who is doing the opinion research... for what purpose.

Public Profile Probed
An excellent example of how such research can be given positive purpose was offered recently when the century-old Boys' Clubs of America hired famed pollster Lou Harris to chart its public profile.

Completely dependent on public support, receiving no federal, state or municipal operating funds, the 725-Club—750,000-member Boys' Clubs organization is consequently quick to recognize the value of a public probing of its performance. Under the provocative title "What America Thinks

about Boys' Clubs," Harris set out to identify the image of the youth-guidance organization.

"How many know—really know—about Boys' Clubs?" "Should there be more of them?" "Is there a job better left to Government agencies?" "Should private citizens and funds be expected to support them?" "How about their effectiveness?" "Do Boys' Clubs do the job?" "What job?"

Answers Important

Answers to questions such as these are of very real concern to the million-member Boys' Clubs "family" to board chairman Richard M. Nixon, to president A. L. Cole and to the 150 top civic, business, industry, labor and government leaders who serve on the national Boys' Clubs board of directors.

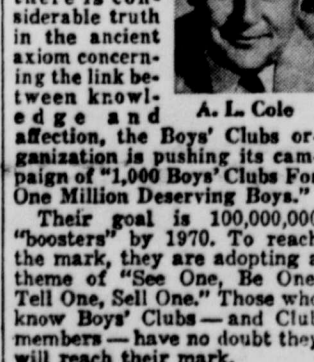
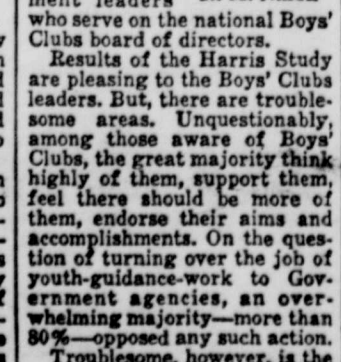
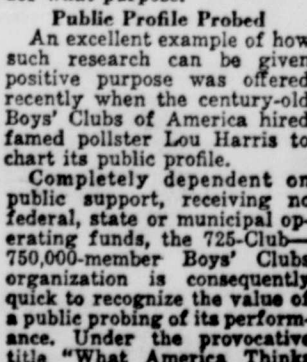
Results of the Harris Study are pleasing to the Boys' Clubs leaders. But, there are troublesome areas. Unquestionably, among those aware of Boys' Clubs, the great majority think highly of them, support them, feel there should be more of them, endorse their aims and accomplishments. On the question of turning over the job of youth-guidance-work to Government agencies, an overwhelming majority—more than 80%—opposed any such action.

Troublesome, however, is the

fact that relatively few people are truly familiar with Boys' Clubs. Too many still think of a "boy's club" in terms of a group of youngsters who band together for purposes which are not altogether good. Too few recognize that a "Boys' Club" which belongs to the Boys' Clubs of America represents a sizeable investment in a substantial building, or "Club house." Too few recognize that a Boys' Club is supervised by full-time salaried professional, career youth-workers. And too few are aware that a Boys' Club offers, every day, all boys from seven to seventeen, a wide variety of physical, social, arts and crafts, cultural and many other programs in a positive program of fighting juvenile delinquency by building juvenile decency.

Convinced by the Harris Study that there is considerable truth in the ancient axiom concerning the link between knowledge and affection, the Boys' Clubs organization is pushing its campaign of "1,000 Boys' Clubs For One Million Deserving Boys."

Their goal is 100,000,000 "boosters" by 1970. To reach the mark, they are adopting a theme of "See One, Be One, Tell One, Sell One." Those who know Boys' Clubs—and Club members—have no doubt they will reach their mark.



Now Open Under New Management The Highway Cafe

Located About Three Miles West Of Stanton On Highway 80

— FEATURING —

Special Sunday Dinners. Try One This Sunday At New Popular Prices.

Adult Dinner \$1.50
Children Under 12 Only \$1

City Of Stanton, Texas

Semi-Annual Financial Statement

April 1, 1967 To September 30, 1967

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:	DISBURSEMENTS:
Balance April 1, 1967 \$19,320.96	Salaries \$17,373.98
Fines 2,500.00	Firemen Salaries 1,070.00
Taxes 3,930.28	Other Salaries 2,421.25
Penalty and Interest 1,525.81	Fire Department Supplies 826.32
Building Permits 74.00	Legal Expense 153.20
Peddler's License 10.00	Insurance and Bonds 551.85
Plumbink and Electrical Inspection 32.10	Publications in Newspaper 194.80
Collections — Garbage Service 6,511.13	Office Supplies 693.65
Tax Certificates 42.00	Utilities 344.50
Transfer from Water and Sewer Fund 14,000.00	Jail — Care of Prisoners 33.30
Rent 120.00	Police Dept. — Gas and Oil 1,427.43
Court Cost and Attorney Fees 176.91	Police Dept. — Uniform Allowance 50.00
Miscellaneous 13.24	Police Dept. — Repairs 316.79
	Police Dept. — Supplies 60.89
	City Hall — Repairs and Supplies 73.54
	Dump Ground Expense 200.00
	Trash Truck — Gas and Oil 414.30
	Trash Truck — Repairs 1,057.15
	Towel Service 27.30
	City's Cont. to Social Security 1,040.00
	City's Cont. to Employees Insurance 140.00
	City's Cont. to Employees Uniforms 53.30
	Loan to Street and Water Const. Fund 4,500.00
	Audit 770.00
	New Police Car 1,630.15
	Houses Condemned and Demolished 253.60
	Insufficient Check 11.00
	Miscellaneous 5.00
	\$35,693.30
	Balance September 30, 1967 12,563.13
TOTAL \$48,256.43	TOTAL \$48,256.43

STREET AND ALLEY FUND

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 8,051.03	Salaries \$ 4,950.00
Gross Receipts Tax 596.56	Gas and Oil 309.84
Street Lights 74.40	Street Lights — Electricity 981.15
Mowing Weeds for U. R. Agency 240.00	Traffic Lights — Electricity 58.49
Loan from Water and Sewer 600.00	Supplies 219.81
	Repairs 764.80
	Labor 286.64
	Maintainer Payments 1,482.84
	City's Cont. to Social Security 75.00
	City's Cont. to Employees Insurance 50.00
	City's Cont. to Uniforms 59.80
	Tools 32.15
	Street Signs 98.28
	Repair of Broken Gas Line 20.91
	\$ 9,389.71
	Balance September 30, 1967 172.28
TOTAL \$ 9,561.99	TOTAL \$ 9,561.99

WATER AND SEWER FUND

Balance April 1, 1967 \$24,599.64	Meter Deposit Refunds \$ 861.32
Collections: Water, Sewer and Garbage 48,132.77	Salaries 9,300.58
Reconnects 22.00	Labor 530.65
Tapping Fees 65.00	Freight 42.05
Meter Deposits 939.25	Power — Water System 2,578.19
Sewer Connect Permits 1.00	Power — Sewer System 256.62
Water at Crane 3.50	Pickups — Gas and Oil 728.49
Sewer Water 60.00	Pickups — Repairs 449.98
Payments on Pump 42.00	Office Supplies 670.90
Bad Debts Collected 18.42	Water System Supplies 4,862.90
Junk Iron 18.42	Sewer System Supplies 4,079.78
	Water from Clardy Well 2,157.20
	Water from Wheeler Well 261.30
	Water Meters 947.65
	Water and Sewer Contingencies 600.00
	Garbage Service Collections Tr. 6,511.13
	Utilities 96.88
	New Construction 147.46
	City's Contribution to Social Security 410.00
	City's Contribution to Employees Insurance 72.00
	City's Contribution to Uniforms 54.60
	Parks Expense 1,234.93
	Garbage Contingency 1,020.00
	Water Works Gen. Obl. Bonds Sink. 830.30
	Loan to Street and Alley 600.00
	Warehouse Construction 481.11
	Transfer to General Fund 14,000.00
	Revenue Bonds Int. and Sink. Fund 1,850.00
	Revenue Bonds Reserve Fund 333.34
	Revenue Bonds Contingency 333.34
	Miscellaneous 52.38
	\$56,355.08
	Balance September 30, 1967 17,546.92
TOTAL \$73,902.00	TOTAL \$73,902.00

WATER WORKS SINKING FUND

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 7,741.19	Bonds Paid \$ 4,000.00
Tax Collections 661.35	Interest 1,391.25
Interest from Investment 212.50	Bank's Charge 9.00
	\$ 5,400.25
	Balance September 30, 1967 3,214.79
TOTAL \$ 8,615.04	TOTAL \$ 8,615.04
Invested in Midland Airport Bonds \$10,000.00	
Balance September 30, 1967 3,214.79	
Total Available \$13,214.79	

GENERAL OBLIGATIONS BONDS SINKING

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 2,858.71	Invested in U. S. Treasury Bills \$ 3,921.00
Tax Collections 888.10	Interest on Bonds 1,618.75

Interest from Investment 111.48	Bank's Charges 5.00
Investment Matured 3,888.52	
	Balance September 30, 1967 \$ 5,544.75
	2,202.06
TOTAL \$ 7,746.81	TOTAL \$ 7,746.81
Invested in U. S. Treasury Bills \$3,921.00	
Balance September 30, 1967 2,202.06	
Total Available \$6,123.06	

STREET AND WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 6,541.43	Property Damage \$ 192.92
Paving Payments 6,033.90	Grant In Aid to Urban Renewal 11,000.00
Interest 1,773.50	
Loan from General Fund 4,500.00	
	\$11,192.92
	Balance September 30, 1967 7,655.91
TOTAL \$18,848.83	TOTAL \$18,848.83

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Employees Payments: W. and S. \$ 409.24	Payments — Employees' Part \$ 1,394.07
General 766.91	City's Part 1,394.17
Street and Alley 217.92	Administrative Fees 8.00
City's Cont. — General Fund 1,040.00	
Water and Sewer 410.00	
Street and Alley 75.00	
	\$ 2,796.24
TOTAL \$ 2,919.07	TOTAL \$ 2,919.07

EMPLOYEES' INSURANCE FUND

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 42.00	Premiums: Employees \$ 1,052.87
Employees: General Fund 556.09	City 300.00
Water and Sewer 261.82	
Street and Alley 234.96	
City's Cont. — General 140.00	
Water and Sewer 72.00	
Street and Alley 50.00	
	\$ 1,352.87
TOTAL \$ 1,356.87	TOTAL \$ 1,356.87

TIME WARRANTS

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 1,220.35	
Tax Collections 188.96	
TOTAL \$ 1,409.31	Balance September 30, 1967 \$ 1,409.31

WATER AND SEWER CONTINGENCIES

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 478.55	Invested in U. S. Treasury Bills \$ 3,921.00
Transferred from W. and S. Fund 600.00	
Transferred from Revenue Bonds Reserve 1,288.11	
Investment Matured 3,888.52	
Interest from Investment 111.48	
	Balance September 30, 1967 2,445.66
TOTAL \$ 6,366.66	TOTAL \$ 6,366.66
Invested in U. S. Treasury Bills \$ 3,921.00	
Balance September 30, 1967 2,445.66	
Total Available \$ 6,366.66	

EMPLOYEES UNIFORMS FUND

Tr. from General Fund — City \$ 53.30	Uniform Rental \$ 13.00
Tr. from W. and S. — City 54.60	
Tr. from Street and Alley — City 59.80	
Employees Payments — General 14.30	
Water and Sewer 7.80	
Street and Alley 18.20	
	Balance September 30, 1967 195.00
TOTAL \$ 208.00	TOTAL \$ 208.00

GARBAGE CONTINGENCIES

Balance April 1, 1967 \$ 1.93	
Transferred from Water and Sewer 1,020.00	
TOTAL \$ 1,021.93	Balance September 30, 1967 \$ 1,021.93

REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

Transferred from Water and Sewer \$333.34	Balance September 30, 1967 \$333.34
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REVENUE BONDS SINKING FUND

Transferred from Water and Sewer \$ 1,850.00	Balance September 30, 1967 \$ 1,850.00
--	--

REVENUE BOND CONTINGENCIES FUND

Transferred from Water and Sewer \$ 1,850.00	Balance September 30, 1967 \$ 1,850.00
--	--

WATER WORKS GENERAL OBLIGATIONS BONDS SINKING

Transferred from Water and Sewer \$830.00	Balance September 30, 1967 \$830.00
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1967 WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

Bonds Sold \$325,000.00	Invested in U. S. Treasury Bonds \$247,233.28
Interest 1,023.83	Newspaper Expense 207.60
	Legal Expense 5,440.65
	Engineer's Fees 12,542.48
	\$265,424.01
	Balance September 30, 1967 60,599.82
TOTAL \$326,023.83	TOTAL \$326,023.83
Invested in U. S. Treasury Bonds \$247,233.28	
Balance September 30, 1967 60,599.82	
Total Available \$307,833.10	

I, Addie Mae Burgess, do hereby certify that the foregoing Financial Statement for the Period beginning April 1, 1967, and ending September 30, 1967, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ADDIE MAE BURGESS,
City Treasurer, Stanton, Texas.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Quarter Ending September 30, 1967

Book Balance In Various Funds On September 30, 1967

FUND	BALANCE
Jury	\$ 5,184.93
Road and Bridge No. 1	11,365.78
Road and Bridge No. 2	5,457.12
Road and Bridge No. 3	26,757.67
Road and Bridge No. 4	1,321.96
Lateral Road No. 1	6,015.53
Lateral Road No. 2	5,088.83
Lateral Road No. 3	11,153.34
Lateral Road No. 4	6,770.33
General County	22,129.17
Officer's Salary	53,800.04
Cash Balance	\$7,727.96
Permanent Improvement Fund	1,566.25
Road and Bridge Warrant Sinking Fund	20,811.60
Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund	7,086.58
Road Bond Sinking, 1951	15,519.31
Martin County Social Security	55.42
Road Bond Sinking, 1952	8,636.16
Hospital Bond Sinking Fund	30,396.31
Martin County Library Fund	99.44

ELMO REED, County Treasurer Of Martin County

Approved October 9, 1967
 County Judge, Jim McCoy
 Commr. No. 1, W. W. Atchison
 Commr. No. 2, M. D. Coggin
 Commr. No. 3, Sam W. Cox
 Commr. No. 4, G. E. Cave

Going Gets Sticky But Garden City Triumphs

STATISTICS

Garden City	Union
10 First Downs	7
153 Yards Rushing	75
77 Yards Passing	86
230 Total Offense	161
6 of 7 Passes Comp.	4 of 11
2 Passes Inter. by	1
3 Fumbles Lost	0
5-65 Penalties, Yards	4-28
2-26 Punts, Avg. Yards	2-32

Coach Jack Woodley's Garden City Bearkats kept their winning streak alive — increasing the mark to 5-0 on the year — by squeaking by the Union Wildcats 12-8 Friday. The win equalled Woodley's victory mark of a year ago when his team finished 5-4-1.

The "Cats hit the scoreboard first in the opening period following a Bearkat kick and fumble at mid-field. With the aid of a five-yard fine which set up a needed first down, the Union eleven counted when Bobby Faught pitched to Ben Morrow for the 16 yard six-pointer.

Faught, the 225 pound signal caller bulled his way across the goal line for the two-point

bonus. Garden City bounced back by taking the kickoff and driving 50 paces to the one-yard line. Then, Ron Hirt sneaked home for the score—closing the gap to 8-6, after the point try missed.

The Bearkats missed their scoring bid in the second period when the clock ran out with them huddled at the enemy 15 yard stripe.

In the third period, Union got an earned break when its defense rushed Garden City's punter—causing a short kick which became the Wildcats' property on the 20. The Garden City defense went to work and held until the ball was exchanged, then kicked out of the danger area.

Still trailing by two points in the final stanza, John Wyckoff took Hirt's screen pass and raced 33 yards to the Union 20, but bobbled the ball. Containing Union for three succeeding plays, the Bearkats' defensive unit got another feather in its cap when Roger Lange blocked a fourth down punt and recovered the loose ball at the Union 11 yard



RANGER, 1919—The colorful Ranger boom, which began with a 1917 discovery, produced some of the wildest boom town stories of them all; but this scene of an auto mired in its main street gives authenticity to reports of visitors paying to be "ferried" across muddy streets.

TAC Course Set For Tall City Nov. 14

A four-day flight instructor recertification course, sponsored by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Midland November 14 through November 17.

Purpose of the course is to recertificate flight instructors and standardize flight instruction procedures and methods. It will include 24 hours of ground school and one hour of actual flight with an FAA inspector or examiner.

Ground school instruction will be presented by FAA Academy and U. S. Weather Bureau personnel from Oklahoma City who will lecture on flying regulations, instruments, flight maneuvers, weather information, and psychology of instruction.

FAA inspectors and designated pilot examiners will serve as instructor pilots for the flight portion of the

course. The flight schedule is directed toward putting classroom work into actual usage. Each instructor trainee will be given demonstrations and explanations for standardization purposes from an FAA inspector or pilot examiner.

Instructors who successfully complete the course will meet the latest FAA Flight Instructor Recertification regulation. For further information contact: Texas Aeronautics Commission, 204 West 16th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Adam's Peak in Ceylon is sacred to four world faiths. Buddhist believe a five-foot depression at the rocky summit is the footprint of Buddha; Hindus claim it for their god Siva; local Christians for St. Thomas; Moslems for Adam.

Toronto, capital of Ontario, Canada, has a population of 665,502 for the city proper and 1.25 million for the metropolitan area.

Buffalo 1967 Schedule

- *October 13, Denver City at Stanton
 - *October 20, Post at Post
 - *October 27, Slaton at Slaton
 - *November 3, Marton at Stanton
 - *November 10, Midland Carver at Stanton
- *—Denotes district games. All pre-district games will start at 8 p.m. and all district games at 7:30 p.m.

Buffalo B Schedule

- October 12, McCamey at Stanton (4:30)
- October 19, Coahoma at Coahoma (5:00)
- October 26, Big Lake at Stanton (7:30)
- November 2, Wink at Wink (4:30)
- November 9, Big Lake at Big Lake (7:30)

Farm & Ranch Review

Norwin Oats — A new oat variety — Norwin — developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows marked winter hardiness and high production of forage and grain. It is recommended for the Rolling and High Plains. Foundation seed may be obtained from the Foundation Seed Section, TAES, College Station. Registered and certified seed are available from growers and commercial seedsmen from the 1967 crop.

Wood Chips Sales in Texas — Wood chip sales by the Texas lumber industry now exceed \$6.5 million annually. A Texas A&M University study indicates that chip production will continue to grow.

National Fire Prevention Week — October 8-14 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week, and it's a mighty good time to do something about home fire protection plans.

Screwworm Situation Needs Careful Attention — Animal health officials and Texas livestock producers are expressing concern over the rapidly increasing number of screwworm cases in recent weeks. Don't let down your guards. Treat and report all worm cases and submit worm samples for identification, emphasize the officials.

Astronauts have to guard against optical illusions. For instance, a cube becomes diamond-shapes against the blackness of space, and a circle seems to take an elliptical form.

The Boys' Clubs of America each year sponsor training programs throughout the nation in order to keep Boys' Club workers abreast of the latest in youth work and management techniques. The newest and most unique information program "Operation Know-How," is international in scope. It is designed to further mutual knowledge and understanding of U.S. and British Boys' Clubs through an exchange program enabling representatives of each organization to visit and observe the other in operation.

Numerous artifacts, exhibits and private collections related to the late President Herbert Hoover's three decades of devotion to the Boys' Clubs of America are on display at the youth-guidance organization's new national headquarters "Herbert Hoover Memorial Building," opposite the United Nations in New York. Open to the public, the displays range from letters, collections of books and pictures to films, recordings and the Children's Charter which he wrote while in the White House.

Flower Grove Students Busy With Exams

Six Week's test were given at Flower Grove the past week. This, along with homecoming, kept the students busy.

All classrooms were decorated and spirit was high as students competed for the spirit stick which was given Friday during activity period. A bonfire was held Thursday night and a pep rally was given in preparation for the homecoming game Friday night.

FHA girls baked cookies and made punch for refreshments to be used in the social which was given for the Exes, football boys, and pep squad girls after the game Friday night.

Booths for the Halloween carnival have been chosen by each class. They are: fishing, first grade; grab bag, second grade; cake walk, third grade; country store, fourth grade; doll walk, fifth grade; dart board, sixth grade.

Others are ball pitching seventh and eighth grades; basketball throw, ninth grade; football throw, tenth grade; bingo, eleventh grade, and concession stand, twelfth grade.

Baptist Church Activities

"The Light of the World," was the theme of the Big Spring Associational WMU meeting held at Baptist Temple Church, October 6, in Big Spring. WMU members of the Stanton First Baptist Church attending were Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and Mrs. Clyde Parnell.

Reports evaluating the past year's work and plans for activities for 1967-68, were given by the outgoing and incoming directors. The message, "Unto the Least of These," was given by Rev. L. A. Richardson.

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"Boy of Year" Winners Establish Record of Achievement

"Story book stuff" something "right out of Horatio Alger," or "too good to be true," are descriptions which might well be applied to the "Boy of the Year" project of the Boys' Clubs of America.

To the casual observer, much of what has happened in this program might indeed seem like melodramatic fiction. But, as young people enrolled in the endeavor repeatedly prove, truth and fiction may not be strangers after all.

Prime purpose of the "Boy of the Year" program is to encourage Boys' Club members from 12 through 17 to take part in community service activities. Competitors are judged on the quantity and quality of service to their home, church, school, community and Boys' Club.

One Boy Chosen

Each year, one boy, chosen as the "Boy of the Year" of the 725 Boys' Clubs of America, is "installed" as "the nation's leading example of Juvenile Decency" by the President at the White House.

Many of these boys, all of whom come from poor circumstances, have gone on to major achievements. Nick Beck, of the Hollywood, Calif., Boys' Club, above left with President Eisenhower, is now finishing work on a degree as an electronics engineer at UCLA. Ignacio Chavez, of the El Paso, Texas, Boys' Club, top right with the late President Johnson, eight years after arriving from Puerto Rico, was class president, football captain, straight "A" student and won a four year scholarship to Fairfield University at Bridgeport.

Each year, thousands of others among the million-member Boys' Club "family" offer clearly not spectacular—proof of the value of the Boys' Clubs of America philosophy of combating juvenile delinquency through the positive approach of encouraging "Juvenile Decency." As one Boys' Club official puts it "we don't believe in just treating the symptoms; we attack the disease, with preventative medicine."

"They didn't louse it up."

"Buick started off with a classic design and they stayed with it—for good reason. The simple sculptured look was unique at the time and it still is. I'm glad they didn't louse it up by changing it!"

Joe Meyer, Stockbroker.

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