

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1969

The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVIV—No. 39

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782,) THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1969

Eight Pages—Price 10c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

SUPT. RUSSELL McMEANS was an office visitor Tuesday afternoon. He says the school year is going well on the local level and was gratified over information gained at the conference held the past week in Austin for school administrators and school board members. Four members of the seven-man board attended the conclave. Three other members were kept at home due to pressing business problems.

COACH GERALD LOYD reported Tuesday that halfback GARY KITCHENS would be able to take his usual place in the starting line-up Friday night against Rotan here. KITCHENS was injured in the game with the Seagraves Eagles last week.

BILL CURRIE has enrolled in specialty trades school in Dallas and has informed his parents and friends that he is well pleased. BILL is one of our favorite persons. He graduated from Stanton High School the past year and has been working as top hand at CURRIE'S LITTLE STORE in Stanton for the past several weeks. He is a personable young man with a wide circle of admiring adult and teenage friends.

The nice shower falling late Monday afternoon and continuing through some of the evening was one of those "20-per-cent-chance" deals we keep hearing about on the weathercasts. The shower swept in suddenly and bathed the ground pretty rapidly.

I talked with JOHN SHANKS awhile Tuesday and he advised us that his son and my friend, BUDDY, was doing just fine in the pursuit of an education at ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE. BUDDY SHANKS was a fine athlete—one of the best in my recollection—at Stanton High, an honor student and active in many facets of school life while enrolled in the public school here. He is continuing such worthy activity, except football—at ACC.

New ASC Community Committee Elected

Results of the September 19 election of community ASC committeemen for Martin County, were announced today by Bob Hill, chairman, Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The election was held by mail, and ballots were counted publicly by the previous ASC community committee, September 19, at 8:30 a.m. at the Martin County ASCS office.

Farmers elected to the committee are:
"A" Community, Coy Welch, Troy Bradshaw, and A. B. Johnson.

"B" Community, J. E. Peugh, Bud Hughs, and Alex Haggard.

"C" Community, J. H. Burrow, Dalton Wright, and Elmer Dyer.

"D" Community, Don Holcomb, Earl Hightower, and Walter Wade.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member, automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee.

The alternate committee members become alternate dele-

Hodges Named President Of Country Club

Jake Hodges was named to head the Martin County Country Club at the annual meeting of the country club membership. Approximately 54 persons attended the meeting that elected Hodges president, and selected the following officers to head the organization: James Biggs, vice president; Paul Briggs, treasurer, and Ronnie Gilbreath, secretary.

Directors named included: Paige Elland, Houston Woody, and O. B. Bryan.

A progress report was given from retiring president, O. B. Bryan, and the formal opening of the golf course was announced for October 4. There will be an open house, and a barbecue luncheon to begin at 11:00 a.m.

Lions Club Meet September 16

Lion sweetheart Pauline Wood, at the piano, and John Rouche, directing, opened the regular session of Stanton Lions Club last Tuesday noon, with a sing-song.

Lion Charles Elmore, presiding, reported that Lion District Governor A. E. Prugel of Sonora, Texas, would be speaker at the Lions teacher appreciation night, scheduled for September 29, at Cap Rock Electric auditorium.

Lion Elmore, revealed that Halloween candy had arrived, and plans for putting candy in every home in the county were being worked out by the "get rid of it" committee.

Robert M. Arnold, past district governor of District 2X, was guest of the local club. Lion John Wood brought the program concerning the membership drive, which is set for the month of October.

The club voted to sponsor a zone social to be held immediately following the election of officers for the 1970-1971 term of office.

Local Winners In Horse Show

Two Stanton residents were among the winners at the annual Midland County Livestock Association Quarter Horse Show held Saturday.

Bobby Kelly showed Terry's Bonita to a third place in halter in 1968 mare class. Wanda Driver placed third in barrel racing in all ages division.

Local Artists To Attend I.C.P.T.O. Show In Hobbs, N.M.

The Rocky Mountain region of I.C.P.T.O. show will be held October 2 to 5, at Hobbs, New Mexico. Several members of porcelain-china painting club from Stanton will attend the show. Mrs. E. T. Williamson, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Belton Hill, and Mrs. Roy Polk will attend the artists show.

Registration fee for members will be \$2.00, and for non-members, \$5.00. Registrations are still being accepted by the club's secretary, Mrs. Pauline LeSpade, West Star Route, Lovington, New Mexico.

(Continued on page 8)

Growing Girl Scout Program Needs Money

"Girl Scouting is growing in the 16-county West Texas Girl Scout Council, and with growth comes the growing need for more funds to support fast expansion," Charles Elmore, 1969 drive chairman, announced this week.

The Girl Scout Council has requested a \$1,000 goal for the 1969-70 school year.

The major portion of this expense is for the full-time staff of people who directly serve your volunteer leaders of girls. Miss Celia Fowler of Big Spring, is the field director, who works with local volunteer personnel. Another portion of the funds is used to provide office staff and services to leaders of troops.

Program for girls costs dollars as well as volunteer man-hours. Most of the staff time is spent in program development. The Girl Scout program centers around activities in the arts, the home, and out-of-doors. Activities, resources, materials, and techniques are provided by

Adobe Oil Company Testing Sale Well

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland, pressure 165 pounds. There was recovering acid water and are 2,218 barrels of the load oil in No. 1-A Sale Ranch, oil to recover before the completion tests are run.

Adobe plans No. 2-A Sale Ranch as a 9,200-foot Spraberry venture in Martin County.

It is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 37, T-1-N, T&U survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Adobe's No. 1 Sale Ranch, a recently completed 6 1/2 miles northwest extension to the Spraberry Trend Area.

Perforations between 8,872 and 9,025 feet were fractured with 50,000 gallons of refined oil, 60,000 pounds of sand and 1,000 gallons of acid.

Overall casing notches east lines of section 33, block flowed back 608 barrels of the 25, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 load oil in 24 hours on a 34-mile southwest of Garden 64-inch choke was casing City.



STANTON JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—All ready to cheer the SJHS football team to victory are Susie Hopkins, and Gaye McIntire, (back row) Fawn Briggs, Trica Shoemaker, and Rhonda Roten. The girls are a vital part of the school spirit this year. They have been busy making posters, conducting pep rallies, and promoting the SJHS football team. Head cheerleader this year is Trica Shoemaker.

Local Artists To Attend I.C.P.T.O. Show In Hobbs, N.M.

The Rocky Mountain region of I.C.P.T.O. show will be held October 2 to 5, at Hobbs, New Mexico. Several members of porcelain-china painting club from Stanton will attend the show. Mrs. E. T. Williamson, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Belton Hill, and Mrs. Roy Polk will attend the artists show.

(Continued on page 8)



UP, UP AND AWAY—Three bank directors and Stanton's new assistant police chief are pictured above just before they boarded a private plane for a flight over the area Saturday during Fly-In ceremonies at the local airport. Gordon Stone, rancher, financier, and long-time pilot handled the controls. Bank president R. O. Anderson, also a pilot; H. R. Blocker, man of many business enterprises and First National director, went along for the ride, and Rodney Raulston, new city patrolman, filled out the flying foursome.

Martin County Airport A Dream Coming True

For several years, the Chamber of Commerce, and some interested citizens of Stanton, had been interested in an airport for Stanton and Martin County. Knowing that if a modern city is to grow and attract new industry, an airport is essential. These forward looking citizens tried to get an airport. A bond proposal for \$25,000.00 was put on the ballot in November 1967. The bond was defeated.

For the forward looking citizens though, this was not the end to the dream. They started looking for available land to put the airport. One site was secured but turned down by the Texas Aeronautical Commission because the strip was not wide enough. Another site was located north of I.S. 20 and one-quarter miles west of Highway 137. This strip is one mile long and 440 feet wide, and level as a table top. And additional four acres was purchased for construction of hangars, terminal and parking area.

The airport was purchased by donations from local citizens. No tax money has been used in development of this airport. Approximately \$3,500 has been raised and another \$4,000.00 has been borrowed to purchase this site. Matching funds of approximately \$7,200.00 has been received from T. A. C. The money from T. A. C. is not tax money paid to the state, but aviation fuel tax that has not been reclaimed by users.

For each dollar spent by the local citizens, city, or county government in the development of the airport, the T. A. C. will match these expenditures with their aviation fuel tax dollars. We stated before that approximately \$4,000.00 of borrowed money had been used to purchase the airport site. If you would like to have a part in the development of this airport, send your contributions to Airport Purchasing Account, c/o R. O. Anderson, First National Bank, Stanton, Texas.

The following are local citizens who have donated money for the purchase and de-

(Continued on page 8)

Seagraves Whips Stanton's Buffs

Eddie Knight passed and ran the Seagraves Eagles to their second win of the season Friday night, as they romped past the Stanton Buffaloes 46-14.

The win was revenge for Seagraves' 18-12 loss to Stanton last year.

Knight didn't go to work on his passing until after Kim Shaver shot 64 yards on a punt return to draw first blood for Seagraves. Knight then hit halfback Ricky Fields for a two-point conversion.

Knight connected with end Robin Taylor for the second touchdown to climax a short drive from four yards out.

Stanton got on the scoreboard before the first period was over, when Jackie Swanson caught a pass from Rusty Hicks, good for 11 yards and six points. Roy Kelly caught a Hicks pass for the two-point conversion.

Kent Crutcher scored on a 27-yard run from scrimmage for Seagraves, and Fields caught a Knight pass for the conversion.

Stanton's second touchdown came in the second period when fullback Johnny McMeans drove over from the three to end a 53-yard drive.

Stanton	Seagraves
12 First downs	17
152 Yards rushing	278
56 Yards passing	47
3-11 Passes com.	5-9
0 Interceptions by	2
1 Fumbles lost	0
6-35 Punts-average	4-55
2-20 Penalties-yards	5-65

Score by periods:
Stanton 8 6 0 0-14
Seagraves 14 8 16 8-46

Sea—Kim Shaver (64-yard punt return). Ricky Fields, pass from Eddie Knight.) Sea—Robin Taylor (4-pass from Knight). Stan—Jackie Swanson (11-pass from Rusty Hicks, Roy Kelly pass from Hicks.) Sea—Ken Crutcher (27-run, Fields pass from Knight.) Stan—Johnny McMeans (3-run.) Sea—Fields (20-pass from Knight, Denzie Payne pass from Knight.) Sea—Fields (8-run, Taylor pass from Knight.) Sea—Knight (74-run, Fields run).

Rotan Eleven Opponents For Stanton Team

Stanton High School's Buffaloes will meet Rotan in the first home football game of the season at 8 p.m. here Friday night. Rotan comes to the city with two victories, while the Buffaloes have yet to taste the sweets of gridiron triumph.

Coach Gerald Loyd says his charges will be ready for the visitors in spite of injuries suffered by several players in the game against Seagraves last Friday night there.

David Hicks will start at quarterback and Johnny McMeans, Gary Kitchens, and Alan Gregston making up the backfield. Larry Pinkston will start at center, with Robbie Dickenson, Rickey Mims, Scottie Fisher, Jerry Smith, Lindsey Jones, and Steve Stallings filling out the line positions.

Kitchens was injured in the Seagraves conflict but is expected to be able to play Friday night.

Coach Loyd said his team was full of pep and vigor and their attitude was good despite two successive losses. The Buffs dropped games to Tahoka and to Seagraves.

Rotan has won two games. They defeated Hamlin 6-0 and Spur 14-8.

Rotan plays in District 4-A. Stanton plays in District 5-AA.

Coach Loyd said Roy Kelly was out with a bruised hip and called attention to the fact that Mark Hursh has already been lost for the season with injuries.

The outstanding Stanton High School band will be on hand to furnish musical backing to the team, and a large number of local fans are expected to be out for the first home game of the year.

Stanton Band To March Saturday

The Stanton High School Marching Band has been asked to march at the West Texas Ruffneks - Las Vegas football game, band director George Walker, announced today.

The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Midland Memorial stadium on September 27. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

SHS B Team Wins 14 To 6

Stanton's B team blanked Rankin, 14-0, in its first football game of the season Thursday night.

Freshman Dwayne McMeans, and sophomore Frankie Barnhill plunged into the end zones for Stanton.

Rankin advanced to Stanton's one, but the Bison forward wall caused a Devil fumble and freshman Willie Wells recovered the ball for Stanton.

Barnhill ran for 158 of Stanton's 200 yards on the ground. Rankin gained only 96 yards rushing.

Stanton made 15 first downs to 10 for Rankin, 56 yards passing to 68 for the Devils, and accepted six penalties for 38 yards, to four for 40 paces for the foe.

Coach Phillip Stovall took 35 boys on the trip and played 30 of them.

SS Representative Due Here In Oct.

The Social Security representative will be in Stanton on Monday, October 27, at the county judge's office at the county court house, to discuss with interested persons in social security.

The Big Spring office encourages persons to inquire about their social security status before they retire, and to make sure that their first social security check arrives on time.

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 736-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday.

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

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Highway Patrol Seeks Recruits

Col. Wilson E. Spier, Texas Department of Public Safety, is recruiting 37 patrolmen to increase the state's highway patrol force to 1,259 men, it was announced Tuesday.

He said the next training school starts Oct. 21 at the law enforcement academy in Austin and that interested men, 20 to 35 years old, should obtain applications from any department patrolman or office.

Other qualifications for being a patrolman include high school graduation or equivalents, good moral character, excellent health, and visual acuity no worse than 20-140, correctable to 20-20.

The 18 week course includes 800 hours of classroom work and supervised study. Students are paid \$525 a month while at the academy and uniform are provided. Wages \$630 a month with an allowance for clothes and meals.

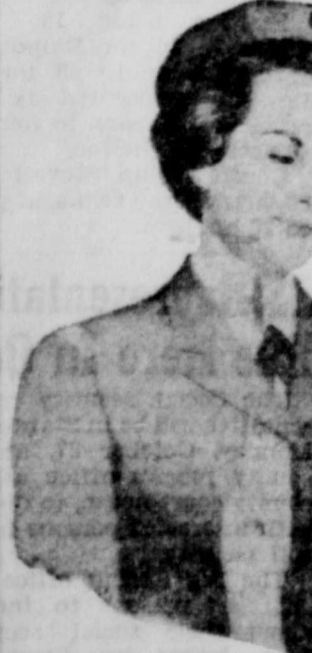
Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometown news!

1969 STATE FAIR, OLE! JESSE LOPEZ ON HIS WAY



SWINGING STATE FAIR FIESTA — Jesse Lopez, who lights up the whole State Fair of Texas when he sings and swines, will be back to do his new Pearl Thing II during the 1969 fair, Oct. 4-19, in Dallas. With the Jesse Lopez Band and the Pearl Dancers, Jesse will turn on the crowds at a free daily performance on the Outdoor Stage, directly across from Big Tex.

SERVIC



support Gi

Philosopher Says World Needs Commissioner Of War To Determine Who Has Won

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw, once more has his mind on war, his letter this week indicates.)

Dear editor:

I hadn't paid much attention to it, you let a man try to keep up with everything on earth and he'll wind up not knowing much of anything for sure, but according to a copy of The Lubbock-Avalanche - Journal, I picked up on the road near this farm yesterday in an effort to keep America beautiful, Israel and Egypt have been fighting off and on for the past couple of years, and this almost floored me.



Why it was only two or three years ago that Israel whipped Egypt in exactly six days. I remember reading about it and how all the world was excited over how fast Israel won and how whipped Egypt was, and yet here they are fighting again.

You mean to say wars these days are like the pennant race in baseball or football? You start over again every

year? You beat us this year but just wait till next year.

Obviously what the world needs is a Commissioner of War, to set up some rules. Heretofore, when one country whipped another you could figure it'd be at least 20 years before the loser could field another team, but nowadays no country seems to know when it's whipped and nobody ever wins the crown and the world series of war never comes to an end.

I don't believe it'll work. If nobody ever won the World Series in baseball, if the games dragged on into winter and then on into next year and the year after that, the fans, given a chance to whoop and holler would gradually lose interest. Sooner or later somebody is supposed to win, squirt champagne around the locker room, take the trophy and go home for a while, but dragging the fight out forever sure gets monotonous. It puts a strain on the gate receipts.

In case Congress is looking for a High Commissioner of War to set up some rules and get some dependable won-lost statistics, I would like to say I'm not a candidate.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

The Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met recently in the home of Mrs. John Wood for a business session and program. Mrs. Helen Dawson, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Jull Reid introduced Mrs. Bob Latimer, who presented the program, "Scotland." Mrs. Latimer was wearing an authentic Scottish royal plaid kilt and tartan. Also, Mrs. Latimer displayed pictures relative to the program.

The hostess, Mrs. John Wood, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Jull Reid, and Miss Sammye Laws.

FFA Club News

Formal initiation of new Future Homemakers Association, was held September 14. Guides and presiding officers officiating in the membership rites were: Debbie Hazlewood, Susan Vest, Daina Payne Rosalyn Louder, Doris Allen, Jackie Cook, Teri Hazlewood, Deborah Doyle, Judy Mims, Carol Smith, Zanna Angel, Kathryn Pickett, and Betty Anderson.

New members installed were: Mollie Adkins, Suzanna Brown, Kathy Dicker, Rhonda Duncena, Mary Helen Gonzales, Karen Linney, Kathy Linn, Betty McIlvain, Elula Rodriguez, Susan Romero, Cindy Wheeler, Linda Saigado, Trina Shoemaker, and Rosa Sanchez.

Susan Vest, the president of the organization, has announced the acceptance of Mrs. Gene Douglas as school counselor for the organization.

Meetings were set for the first Monday of every month during activity period.

Junior Hospital Auxiliary Plan Working Hours

A program of working hours was presented by Mrs. Jull Reid, to members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary recently. She conducted a tour through the hospital, and demonstrated a few "how to" jobs. Rules were set forward and made known to the new members.

Susan Vest, the president of the organization, has announced the acceptance of Mrs. Gene Douglas as school counselor for the organization.

Meetings were set for the first Monday of every month during activity period.

dent who has not been deferred. If I am ordered to report for induction in the midst of my studies, can my induction be delayed until I get my degree?

A — No, but you may request your draft board for a postponement until the end of the quarter, trimester, or semester. Boards have authority to grant such postponements.

Q — If I go into VISTA or the Peace Corps, can my local board give me an occupational deferment?

A — Yes, but it is not required to do so.

Q — Does the Selective Service System prosecute persons for violation of the Selective Service law?

A — No, this is done by the Department of Justice.

Q — I know that normal progress in school is necessary for a II-S student deferment. When I transferred from junior college to the state university some credits I had earned were not accepted. Will this loss of credits affect my classification?

A — Your draft board will have to decide this. It can grant a II-S deferment to you for the first year after your transfer, despite the loss of credits. Further deferment would depend upon the progress made at the new institution.

Tips On Sewing Permanent Press Fabric

By Mrs. Mildred Eiland County Home Demonstration Agent

In sewing with permanent press fabrics it is important to remember that high temperature pressing equipment is necessary to successfully make complicated garments. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent suggests:

* Choose patterns that have straight lines, minimum seams, and no frills and fullness.

* Use cotton-covered polyester thread.

* Preshrink zipper, tape, and all interfacings, is used.

* Relax tension on sewing machine to prevent seam puckering after garment is laundered.

* Guide fabric through very gently, without forcing or pulling.

* Ease zipper in carefully to reduce chance of puckering.

* Steam press seams with hot iron, testing first with piece of same fabric, to determine maximum amount of heat which can be used.

* Wash garment the same as other permanent press textiles, removing from tumble dryer promptly when cycle is completed. Since most fabrics are pre-cured, permanent pleats, creases, and sharp hems cannot be put in successfully at home. Touch-up ironing is usually desirable.

Permian Basin Graduate Center Announces Use Of College Library

Permian Basin Graduate Center announces that the use of Odessa College Library has been extended to all Graduate Center students.

This library now has an automated check-out system. Students who wish to avail themselves of this offer must secure an Identification Card from the college business office.

Business office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are encouraged to obtain their cards during the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne, Mike Stacy, and Steve, in Nogales, Arizona. They toured old Tucson, the famous movie location; the Arizona - Sonora Desert Museum; an old Spanish Mission; San Xavier Del Bac, across the Mexican border, and Boothill Cemetery in Tombstone.

TEA DRINKERS

Americans are not a nation of tea drinkers. Per capita yearly consumption of tea in the United States is about 1/2 pound, while the average person in Great Britain and Ireland drinks about 10 pounds of tea annually.

Trade at home and save!

Bible Comment—

The Scriptural Conception Of Liberty Is World's Heritage From The Jewish People

The story is well known how Jacob and his great company went down to Egypt and flourished under the power and patronage of his illustrious son, Joseph.

But it is a story that cannot be too well known.

Trouble began for these people in that foreign land, when there arose "a pharaoh who knew not Joseph." Racial and religious prejudice, still rife in our own supposedly enlightened environment, soon worked its havoc on the Jews.

Great works of ancient time soon became symbols of injustice and oppression. Forced to make bricks without straw, the remnants of those who had come to Egypt seeking food were cast into bondage, suffering cruelly.

Later, a man, foster son of the palace, renounced his foster mother and his prospect of ease and power to share the affliction of his people. He led them out of bondage toward freedom.

But it was as we know, by no means as simple as that. Hardships, discouragements, rebellious spirits and yearning to turn back marked the way until the freedom of Cannon was won.

Out of that unpleasant march came what shines with special glory—the conception of liberty enshrined in the ancient Jewish Scriptures.

In a world marked with slavery, it is remarkable how the Jews designed laws and regulations to protect the community against slavery, and the individuals in his rights.

One cannot go into this fully here, but one can point to the laws designed to prevent serfdom. There was the law which protected debtors from becoming permanent slaves of the creditor.

There were the Cities of Refuge, where one who had inadvertently injured another, could go for safety. Unfortunately, the world has never fully appreciated it.

Antelope Crop Looks Good For West Texas

The coming hunting season for pronghorn antelope is expected to be equally as good as last year's, says Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Little change from last year is expected in permit issuance to landowners in the Permian Basin, Panhandle, or the Trans-Pecos.

Thirty-four landowners in the six Permian Basin counties have been issued 122 buck permits, according to Project Leader George Litton of Sweetwater. Tom Hailey in the

Trans-Pecos said landowners in Brewster, Culberson, Huds-peth, Jeff Davis, Reeves, and Presidio counties have received 1,027 permits following an aerial census of 7,423 adult animals, an increase of 200 over last year, and not including this year's fawn crop.

No figures are available at this time for the Panhandle permit issuance, but Dick DeArment, project leader in the area, says the noted five to seven per cent decrease in adult animals was bolstered by the 37 per cent fawn production.

Last year was one providing excellent hunting for most portions of West Texas, and presently there are very few, if any, permits for late-comers.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

Sgt. Billy Mims has been moved from Okinawa to Korea. He is now helping disarm Japanese soldiers and keeping order in towns in Korea.

—24 YA—

Jean Davis was hostess recently to a birthday party for Betty Ree Alsop. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cake, and hot chocolate were served. Games were also played.

—24 YA—

Last week Stanton received three inches of rain. The rain has delayed cotton picking for a week, and it will probably be several days yet before cotton harvest can be resumed. Much damage has been done to cotton, but with warm weather and a hold-off of frost, the crops may turn out better than expected.

—24 YA—

New officers were elected when the Future Homemakers of America met. Attending were 56 girls. Officers elected were: Sue Patton, president; Lila Winters, vice-president; Patsy Madison, secretary-treasurer, and Leona Phillips, reporter. Committees appointed include: Bobbie Atchison, Betty Elisrad, Miriam Chesser, Bobby White, and Juanice McKown, social; Vivian Lomax, Patsy Kelly, Corene Harrington, Lu-rene Guerin, and Doris Howell, program.

—24 YA—

Corp. L. P. Holder arrived home Friday, from serving in the European Theater of War. Following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, he left for Eastland to visit a sister, Mrs. N. E. Gresham.

—24 YA—

This week W. Y. Houston, chairman of Martin County War Finance Committee, received a letter from Nathan Adams, state chairman, the Martin County's quota in the Victory Loan drive to start October 29, is Series E, \$50,000, and overall, \$115,000.

—24 YA—

Rex Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly, has arrived home after spending 40 months overseas, mostly in Germany. T. S. Pat Kelly has also received a discharge, and has been visiting in Stanton with his parents.

HORSES TO CARS

The Studebaker brothers, before they turned to manufacturing automobiles, were once the world's largest manufacturers of horse-drawn vehicles, producing more than

750,000 wagons during the late 19th century.

Now is the time to renew your subscription for next year, or to send the local paper to some friend and relative for Christmas!

The 1970 light-your-fire Buicks are here.

They're just for you. The cars you've been asking for. From Buick 1970.

This one is the GS 455 Sleek, sporty, exciting.

Its engine? 455 cubic-inches. 350 horses strong. With a four-barrel carburetor that breathes through real air-scoops.

Four on the floor? A finely tuned 3-speed automatic? Both are available. Power disc brakes. Positive traction differential. High performance rear axle ratios, too. And lots more.

Wide-tread fiberglass belted tires that are standard on all 1970 Buicks give improved traction during braking, cornering and acceleration; significant increases in tread life; and substantially superior resistance to road hazards. Side guard beam construction for added protection. Body by Fisher.

There's luxury, too. Bucket seats, if you want them. Full carpeting.

Obviously the most exciting car we've ever made.

And one that you've been asking for.

See it. See all the 1970 Light-Your-Fire Cars.

The Gran Sports and Skylark Sport Coupes and Convertibles.



GS 455

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



MAKING EXCELLENCE

Stanton High School News

By DORIS HOWARD

Stanton clashes with Rotan this Friday night, for the first home game of the season. And of course, that means extra excitement on SHS campus for everyone, students and teachers alike.

Stanton has met two rough football teams so far this season, and Friday night's game will not be an exception. Support the Stanton Buffaloes, and let them know you are 100 per cent behind them.

—SHS—

Football isn't the only thing on SHS students minds these days. Elections are still continuing to get all the school organization in tip top running shape.

Student Council representatives were elected in each class on September 15. Representing each class will be three members and two alternates. Elected last year to head the 1969-70 Student Council, was Roy Kelly as president, assisted by Mark Hursh, vice president; Sandy Chandler, secretary.

—SHS—

That honorable society, the National Honor Society, has elected David Workman as its president. Assuming the vice president duties will be Scotty Fisher, and Cindy Avery will be secretary-treasurer.

—SHS—

New Math doesn't puzzle the club members of Math Club. In fact they are a very exclusive bunch. The membership requirement is a 92 grade average, and officers of the club are determined by the highest averages. This year Ken Simonek ranked on top and was selected club president. Cindy Avery will be vice president, thanks to a 93 grade average. Jackie Cook is secretary - treasurer, and her average was a 97.

—SHS—

The poster parties are continuing and meeting good success from all the classes. Winners this past week was

the freshman class, and the week before, the senior class took top honors with the best poster. The contest is judged by the SHS cheerleaders, and each class enters posters, encouraging the football team onward to victory. Get to work juniors and sophomores.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

The Mu Lambda Chapter No. 4401, of Beta Sigma Phi, met Sept. 22, in the home of Gene Nowlin.

The chapter opened in regular form. Minutes were read and approved. Several communications were read. Notice was received from International Headquarters, that we are a three-star chapter for 1968-1969.

Gene Nowlin gave a program on "Painting the Person." She compared primitive time with the modern time. Three things were used then and now to paint the person: paint, make-up, and masks. Bonnie Faye Sorley gave a demonstration on Nettie Byrd with eye make-up, and stated that your personality and natural beauty are reflected in your eyes.

Netti Byrd received the "It" gift.

Refreshments of banana nut cake, homemade vanilla ice cream, and cold drinks, were served to following members: Carroll Anderson, Polly Atchison, Gerry Beisheim, Nettie Byrd, Shirley Clay, Faye Graves, Robbie Graves, Maxine Kelly, Gene Nowlin, Dorothy Smith, Bonnie Faye Sorley, Peggie Sorley, and Judy Thompson.

OPTIMIST PLAN LADIES PARTY

The Stanton Optimist Club met Friday morning for its weekly breakfast at the Bellevue Restaurant, with Corky Blocker presiding. Optimists planned for Ladies Night Oct. 6 in Furr's Cafeteria in Big Spring. At this time, installation of officers will be held. Mr. Blocker will be president for the next club year.

Stanton Intermediate School News

By BARBARA TRIMBLE

The Buffs traveled to Rankin Thursday, Sept. 18, to start their big season. The seventh graders had a loss of 14-0. But the eighth graders had a great victory over the Devils, 26-14. Dennis Stevens, the halfback, put the first score on the board, with another one following, and then another. Joe Louis Marquez put the other one on the board. Rankin only made one extra point. Rankin made one extra point. Rankin made one extra point. Rankin made one extra point.

—SIS—

The pep squad is going to cake bake soon. We will be in all the stores and on some sidewalks. We are going to use the money to buy crepe paper and paper for signs at the pep rallies and at games. So buy a cake and help support us.

—SIS—

The 1969-70 cheerleaders and twirlers for S. I. S. are full of spirit, and so is the pep squad. The eighth grade cheerleader is Tricia Shoemaker, and to help her boost spirit are Fawn Briggs and Rhonda Rotten. The seventh grade cheerleaders are Susie Hopkins and Gaye McIntire. The twirlers are sixth grader Tonja Ray, as head. Then there is sixth grader Jonnea Haggard, seventh grader, Melissa Hursh, and eighth graders are Judy Posey and Jackie Jones. Cheerleaders, twirlers, and pep squad are sponsored by Miss Beta Little.

—SIS—

The boys have been working

hard this week under Coaches Gesdin and Bethell. They should really be in shape for their game at Wink. So come watch them with the seventh grade game starting at 4:30.

—SIS—

Coach Little called a girl's basketball meeting after school Monday, for all the girls that wanted to play.

—SIS—

We would like to see all of you at our pep rally Thursday at 12:30 to 1:15.

—SIS—

Colors pictures were made Wednesday the 24th in SIS. Everyone was dressed in their best, with big smiles.

4-H Club News

The Green Clover 4-H Club met Wednesday, September 17, at the home of Paiga Lou Eiland.

Jana Petree and Lesa Angel were in charge of the program, which was on making peanut butter cookies. Tamr Briggs, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

Those attending were: Tamr Briggs, Paiga Lou Eiland, Thessa Hull, Tamala Allred, Amy Hazlewood, Lesa Bess Angel, Jana Petree, and Tere Hazlewood, junior leader.

Adult leaders present were: Mrs. W. W. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, and Mrs. Wayne Petree.



New Arrivals HD Club News

Mr. and Mrs. David Avery of Jacksonville, Florida, announce the arrival of a new son, Gregory David, on September 14. The baby weighed nine pounds, and six ounces, and was born at the Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery, great-grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Avery, of Stanton, and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Blackerly of Waxahachie, Texas.

As reported by the Blue Cross of Oregon, deaths from emphysema are six times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers.

Trade at home and save!

4-H Club News

Officers of the 4-H Friendship Club were elected at the September 20 meeting. Elizabeth Flanagan will head the organization as president, assisted by vice president, Vicki Graves; secretary, Diana Wells, council delegates, Lisa Hopper, and Willie Wells, and reporter, Joni Latty.

Four committees were chosen: refreshment: Suzanna Brown, chairman, Darryl Wells, and Vicki Graves; recreation committee: Mark Rosslyn Louder and Kathryn Pickett; flag bearers: P. T. Webb, Billi Jean Webb, and Curtis Flanagan; program committee: Willie Wells, chairman; Peggy Barnes, Theodore Wells, and Joni Latty.

Members present at the meeting were Peggy Barnes, Suzanna Brown, Elizabeth Flanagan, Lisa Hopper, Joni Latty, Willie, Diana, and Darryl Wells and two new members, P. T. and Billi Jean Webb. Leaders present were Mrs. W. T. Wells, and Mrs. Curtis Flanagan.

The next meeting will be October 13.

Mrs. P. G. Yates Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. P. G. Yates was honored recently with a birthday dinner by her husband, and her children, and their families.

Attending the family party were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yates of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latti, Joni and Gienda of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates, Jody, Tana, Judith, of Tarzan, Don Yates of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrison, Rowdy, of Midkiff, and Jo Lyn Nichols.

HD Club News

The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. P. G. Yates recently, to hear Mrs. Burley Pork demonstrate how to construct flowers from paper egg carton.

Mrs. W. T. Wells presided at the meeting, and members answered roll call with "A New Fashion."

Members attending were: Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. P. G. Yates, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Jim Webb, and guests, Mrs. Polk, and Mrs. Billy Joe Latti.

One new member was introduced Mrs. Jack Mims.

The next meeting will be held October 1, at the home of Mrs. Morgan Hall.

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .

Jerry Graham

756-3692

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

Buy Here and Save!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th, And SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th, And MONDAY, SEPT. 29, TUESDAY SEPT. 30th, And WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1st.

LIQUID JOY, King Size	69c
STA PUF RINSE	quart 35c
SPRAY STARCH, Niagara	22 oz. can 59c
PEARS, Stokley	No. 2 1/2 Can 39c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for 89c
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, Swift's	12 oz. can 59c
SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel	3 lb. can 49c
DOG FOOD, Red Heart	11 for \$1.00
MINUTE RICE	14 oz. 45c
TOILET TISSUE, Lady Scott	2 roll pkg. 25c
TOMATO JUICE, Stokley	46 oz. can, 3 for \$1.00
SPINACH, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 5 for \$1.00
PEACHES, Stokley	No. 2 1/2 can 29c
COCA COLA, King Size	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit 45c
DR PEPPER and 7-UP, King Size	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit 43c
Sugar, with purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tobaccos	5 lb. bag 39c
COFFEE, Folger's	1 lb. can 67c
CRISCO	3 lb. can 75c
ICE CREAM, Gandy's	1/2 gal. 69c
BUTTER MILK, Borden	1/2 gal. 39c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

MEATS

TOMATOES VINE RIPE	Lb.	15c	SAUSAGE WRIGHT'S	3 Lb. Bag	\$1.29
CORN ON COB	Ea.	5c	SPARE RIBS MEATY	Lb.	69c
ORANGES SUNKIST	5 Lb. Bag	49c	PICNICS SMOKED, WRIGHT'S	Lb.	45c
GRAPES TOKAY	Lb.	19c	FRANKS ARMOUR'S	12 Oz. Pkg.	55c
DINNERS MEXICAN, PATIO	Each	39c	ROAST CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF, 7 CUT	Lb.	69c
POTATOES CRINKLE CUT	2 Lb. Bag	39c	ROAST CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT	Lb.	59c
			ROAST ARM ROUND, CHOICE BEEF	Lb.	79c
			BACON ARMOUR'S	Lb.	83c

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —

GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

We Give S&H Green Stamps. Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobaccos.

Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners

OPEN 8:00 To 8:00 — 6 DAYS

SUNDAYS 8:30 To 7:00



Defoliate Cotton For Bigger Profits

Earlier Harvest - Less Chances For Losses - Easier Harvest.

Bank Your Money Earlier and Help the Bollweevil Find a New Home.

For Fast Dependable Service Plus Quality And Experienced Personnel.

756-3344

Esslinger Spraying Service

BELVUE MOTEL

Check for your cost of application \$1.00 per acre Plus Chemical and extra gallonage from Stanton Chemical. Ask for Esslinger Spraying Service when you get your chemical.

Ask About Our Guarantee And Turn Key Job.

**Starting today,
you can see our little rich car,
the Hornet,
and all our other cars for 1970.**



From \$1,994* to \$3,589*

The Hornet is the first car in America designed to prove that the word *small* doesn't automatically mean *cheap*. It offers more unbridled luxury than any other car of its type. But it doesn't stop there. It offers you the luxury of spending more... on power steering, power brakes, individual reclining seats, custom upholstery, a 304 cubic inch V-8 engine, vinyl roof, air-conditioning and more.

Depending on just how rich you want to get. See all of our 1970 cars including the luxurious Ambassador, the sporty Javelin and AMX, and Rebel—our intermediate that lists for less than many compacts.

1. Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Hornet 3-Door sedan. Federal tax, license, title and local taxes, destination charge and optional equipment excluded. 2. Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Hornet SST 4-Door sedan. 1970 is California including 5.5% & state 9.95% power brakes and steering, air conditioning, push-button radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, 10 red-line tires, locking rear wheel, sports steering wheel, bumper guards, 30 amp battery. Federal sales tax, license, title and local taxes, if any, destination charge excluded.

American Motors
Come see us and the new American Motors cars today.

STANTON SUPPLY CORP.
201 N. Lamesa Highway

**Stanton Junior High School
1969 Football Schedule**

September 25	— Wink	There
October 4	— Crane	There
October 9	— Coshoma	Here
October 16	— Forsan, Eighth Grade	Here
October 23	— Coshoma	There
October 30	— Forsan, Eighth Grade	There
October 30	— Rankin, Seventh Grade	Here

EARLY BALLAST TANKS

The forerunner of the modern ballast tank used to submerge submarines was first proposed by an unknown English inventor in 1747. His proposal was to fill goatskin bags with water and attach them to the hull of the vessel.

CAPITOL STATUE

The statue atop the dome of the national Capitol is that of a woman clad in flowing draperies. The figure is now officially known as the Statue of Freedom, although its sculptor christened it "Armed Liberty."

Buy at home and save!

November 6 — Coshoma, Seventh Grade Here



Winter or summer
...you'll enjoy
**total comfort in
a Total Electric
home**

The Total Electric way is the clean modern way to carefree comfort the year around.

When the weather is hot, dependable high-capacity electric air conditioning keeps you delightfully cool. When the weather turns cold, clean gentle electric heat provides uniform, automatically controlled warmth.

Because electric heating and cooling are flameless, your Total Electric home stays clean and new-looking. Less time is spent housecleaning. Redecorating is needed less frequently. Only electricity provides such comfort and cleanliness.

Before you build, buy or remodel, let us tell you about the many other advantages of Total Electric living and our low rate for Total Electric homes.

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



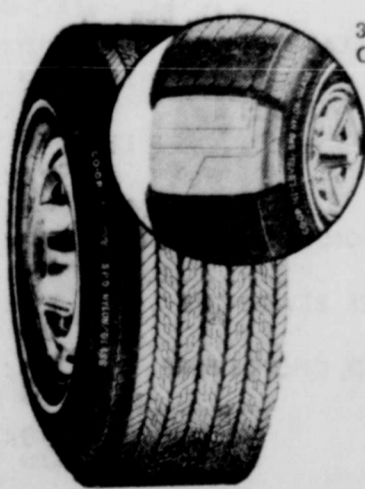
HARVEST THESE VALUES!

Tires, Batteries, Accessory Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 26-27

ALL OTHER CO-OP TRUCK TIRES
ESPECIALLY REDUCED FOR HARVEST SALE.

CASE LOTS -- OIL SALE

REGULAR OIL	\$5.50	Case
DOUBLE CIRCLE PREMIUM OIL	\$7.00	Case
DUAL SEASON OIL, 10 W 30	\$8.10	Case
DIESEL S-3	\$7.60	Case
LPG OIL	\$7.00	Case



35% More Mileage — 100% Greater Hazard Resistance

The NEW CO-OP
Hi-Level SPD
With Nylon/Glass
Belting
8.25 X 14

\$31⁹⁵

PLUS
F.E.T.

Two belts of fiberglass over two plies of nylon add up to tire toughness that means extra safety... extra mileage. Give up to 100% more hazard resistance... 35% greater tire mileage.

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
ON GAS**

Regular..... 28c gal. Ethyl..... 30c gal.

**ALL S-K HAND TOOLS
20 PER CENT OFF!**

Co-Op Automatic Laundry Detergent
Unconditionally Guaranteed
10 lb. box \$1.98 -- 25 lbs. \$4.80

FALL KICK-OFF TIRE SALE

(3) 8.25x14 Unico Mark IV	\$22.85
(2) 7.50x14 Unico Mark IV	\$20.95
(1) 9.00x14 Unico Mark IV	\$28.15
(2) 8.85x14 Unico Mark IV	\$28.15
(1) 7.60x15 Hi Level	\$24.95
(3) 7.00x13 Hi Level	\$19.18
(2) 7.50x14 Custom Safety	\$18.55

COTTON TRAILER SPECIAL Prices Include F.E.T.
(18) 8.50—9.00x15 6 Ply Sale For \$14.95
(19) 7.60x15 6 Ply Sale For \$14.95

Check At Co-Op For Many
More Values!

Farmland Battery Deluxe

36 MONTHS GUARANTEE!

\$13.99

6 VOLT

\$18.89

12 VOLT

REMEMBER YOU DO NOT HAVE TO HAVE
MEMBERSHIP IN THE CO-OPERATIVE
TO BE ABLE TO SHOP AT FARMERS
CO-OPERATIVE!



Farmers Co-Operative Association

HIGHWAY 80 WEST — STANTON, TEXAS 79782

We Now Carry A Complete Line
Of Forney Welding Supplies.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month.

EXA RASURE
Worthy Matron
LUICA PICKETT,
Secretary

G — TWO

Openings for several pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children available. Also child care. All ages. Drop-in welcome. 756-3317 or 756-2545, Village Nursery and Kindergarten.

H — ONE

Wanted: Party with private phone to act as answering service for local aerial spraying service. Call 756-3344.

FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery

Auction, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. Tractor and farm equipment. Bring your consignments early. Stanton Supply Corp., 756-3422.

MERCHANDISE

Appliances

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

K — EIGHT

Photography equipment and dark room supplies, including enlarging machine for sale. Tom Angel, 756-2217. 9-39-tnc

RENTALS

For Rent: seven room unfurnished house, and one small furnished house. Call 756-3317 or 756-2545.

REAL ESTATE

Farm & Ranches

For Sale 107 acres of land. All in farm land about 7 miles west of Stanton. Approximately 40 acres cotton allot-

ment at 800 pounds yield per acre. \$125.00 per acre. Call 366-2541 in Odessa. 8-37-tnc

Out voted 2 to 1. Brothers say sell. You want to buy farm? Lets get together. This farm is in Martin County. Labors 12 and 13, League 264. Kent County School Land, James T. Crumley, 4616 Erie. 695-2325, Midland. 9-37-tnc

Houses For Sale

Three bedroom, two bath, den, large living - dining area. New carpet, fresh paint. Detached garage and workshop. tile fence. 602 St. Francis, James D. Elland. 8-36-tnc

House For Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom, one bath. 508 West Fourth. Call 756-2150. 8-37-tnc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with den, 1 and 3/4 baths. Water well. Call 756-2466 for appointment. 9-39-tnc

For Sale: three bedroom, two bath house, with or without furniture. Call 756-3728 or 756-2457. 9-39-tnc

The uniform crime reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that from 1960 to 1967 arrests for serious crimes have increased 45 per cent. Since 1960 arrests for serious crimes of persons under 18 year of age have increased 59 per cent while the population of the 10-7 year age group increased 22 per cent.

LOANS

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

Martin County Abstract Co.
P. O. Box 766
Stanton, Texas 79782
H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr.
Sole Owner.

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



RHO XI RUSHES—Shown are Mrs. Jerry Bethell, Mrs. Michael Mason, Miss Claudia Sanders, Mrs. Charlie Burnett, Mrs. U. A. North, Mrs. Bob Wadell, and Mrs. Bill Jennings, in their "Hippie" attire for the sorority "Hippie-Land."

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Psychedelic lighting and mod music set the pace on September 18, for the "Soul-Sisters" of Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Xi Chapter, as they gathered at the "pad" of Mrs. Bill Stone.

The "happening" was the annual fall rush party with the theme of "hippi-land."

Twelve members and seven guests were seated on floor pillows around the low claw-footed table, accented with the "flower power" theme. Each person was tagged as they arrived with personalized colorful dishes, which came from multi-colored plates.

President Les Terry led the group in the opening ritual, followed by individual get-acquainted speeches. Secret ballot revealed the best dressed "Hippie" was Mrs. Butch Cain. She was presented with a prize.

"Soul Food" was served from a harvest table, which carried with psychedelic plates, glasses, and colorful napkins. The menu consisted of fried chicken, baked potato, black-eyed peas, lime gelatin salad,

relishes, hot rolls, tea, and coffee. After the meal, candy mint "pep pills," and bubble gum, "marijuana cigarettes" were passed around.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Jerry Bethell, Mrs. Michael Mason, Miss Claudia Sanders, Mrs. Charlie Burnett, Mrs. U. A. North, Mrs. Bob Waddell, and Mrs. Bill Jennings. Members attending were: Mrs. Corky Blocker, Mrs. Butch Cain, Mrs. Chuck Elmore, Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. Eddie James, Mrs. Tommy Newman, Mrs. Billy Reager, Mrs. Phil Stevall, Mrs. Bill Terry, Mrs. Jerry Waide, Mrs. Henery Watson, and hostess, Mrs. Bill Stone.

United Methodist Church News

The W.S.C.S. and the W.S.C. of the First United Methodist Church, held their annual salad supper September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the church.

Following the supper a business meeting was held with Mrs. Bill Terry presiding. Plans were made for the district retreat to be held at the Baptist Encampment October 2.

Installation of officers for both organizations were held. Approximately 22 members attended.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. Don Hightower, Leslie and Nancy of Mansfield, have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower.

E. R. Sale from Bryan, is in Stanton visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Sale, and relatives.

Lunch Menu

Elementary and High School

Sept. 29 Through Oct. 3:

Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried pork steak with gravy, buttered boiled potatoes, English peas, spiced apples, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Enchiladas, beans, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter, and milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers on buttered bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, pork and beans, fruit cup (pineapple, orange), and milk.

Friday: Sandwiches, tuna, pimento cheese, vegetable soup, butter, cookies, and milk.

"NOW"

A lifetime spin-on oil filter for cars, trucks, tractors, and irrigation motors. Cleans oil 100 times cleaner than equipment or replacement "spin-on" filters.

Never change oil again — NEVER. Change the throw-away element every 3,000 miles. Cost is 15c. Save replacing oil. Save cost of "spin-on" filters. Double the life of any engine. No installation cost. Just "spin-on." Lifetime "Spin-On" Filter is just \$24.95 plus 85c postage. We must know NAME OF CAR, YEAR MODEL, ENGINE SIZE. Guaranteed as long as you own the engine. Attractive deal for dealers and salesmen.

Write or Call VIRDEN PERMA-BILT COMPANY
Box 7066 806-352-2761
Amarillo, Texas 79109

Stanton Walgreen Drug

2 for 1 Sale

Now Going On

Come In And Get Your Share Of These Bargains!



MEXICAN DINNERS

PATIO

29c

SPECIAL

BUDGET BEATERS

for Hearty Eaters

COFFEE FOLGER'S, MARYLAND CLUB, MAXWELL HOUSE **67c**
Lb.

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S No. 300, 2 for **31c** PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA With Free Syrup, 2 lb. box **49c**

PEACHES

LIBBY

No. 2 1/2 Can

19c

SPECIAL

COFFEE

KIMBELL

1 Lb. Can

59c

SPECIAL

Crackers

PRIDE

1 Lb. Box

19c

PEAS

DEL MONTE

No. 303

19c

SPECIAL

DOG FOOD KIM 15 oz., 12 for **\$1.00**

DETERGENT KIMBELL Giant **59c**

CORN LIBBY No. 303, 5 for \$1.00

UPPER DECK No. 300, 6 for \$1.00

CAT FOOD KIM KAT 15 oz. **10c**

BLEACH KALEX gal. **39c**

CLOROX or PUREX gal. **58c**

SHORTENING DIAMOND 3 lb. can **49c**

ASPIRIN

BAYER'S

100 Count

79c



Potatoes Russets 8 Lb. Bag **29c**

LETTUCE U. S. NO. 1 Head **25c**

TOMATOES VINE RIPE Lb. **29c**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 For **29c**

MEAT BARGAINS

FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE **29c**
BACON TALL KORN Lb. **69c**
CANNED HAMS ALL BRANDS 5 Lb. Can **\$5.69**
CHEESE KRAFT, LONGHORN Lb. **79c**

TUNA, Chicken of Sea Flat **35c**
REGULAR OR KING **\$3.19**
100's **\$3.29**

FRUIT DRINK, Del Monte 46 oz. **25c**
TOILET TISSUE, Delsey 4 rolls **53c**
FLOUR, Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag **47c**
FLOUR, Big-K 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
WAX PAPER, Cut Rite 125 Ft. Roll **29c**
SALAD DRESSING, Kimbell Quart **35c**
TOMATOES, Diamond No. 303, 2 for **35c**
CATSUP, Hunt's 14 oz. **25c**

Facial Tissue, Kleenex, 280 count **39c**
Hair Spray, Sudden Beauty **69c**
NASAL MIST, Dristan **\$1.09**
Tooth Paste, Colgate, Family Size **89c**
Mouth Wash, Listerine 14 oz. **89c**
ANACIN 100 Count **\$1.09**
ROLAIDS 75 Count **93c**

FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE
756-3375

(Stanton's Discount Grocery)

200 N.
ST. MARY



Agriculture Secretary Clifford B. Hardin's "listening conference" at College Station September 18, was an interesting exercise.

The Secretary was exposed, and most observers seem to think he listened, to statements from representatives of four national farm organizations and 14 commodity groups, plus dissertations on adult education, resource conservation, nutrition, farm credit, rural area development, and of all things "A New Approach to Solving the Long Term Problems of Agricultural Production in South America."

A lot of work and sincere thought went into the preparation of the 30 or more presentations made. Some 2,000 agricultural leaders from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma were on hand.

Only time will tell whether the day at Texas A&M was time well spent or an exercise in futility.

The only directional signal flashed by the Secretary came in his opening remarks when he said "The Administration is still interested in long range land retirement but it may not be a major part of the program."

He also confirmed the feelings of many that he will offer no specific farm program when he testifies before the House Committee on Agriculture on September 24 of thereabouts.

All speakers at the conference were together on two points — on the necessity for maintaining and improving farm income and in opposition to a limitation on payments to individual producers under farm programs. And if the Secretary and his people "listened and learned," as they said they were there to do, on those two points, the day was not wasted.

The only speaker on behalf of cotton, per se, was Joe B. Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, who spoke on behalf of the Texas Association of Cotton Producers Organizations (TACPO), of which he is chairman. His remarks were finalized and approved by representatives of the six member-organizations, meeting in the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, September 15.

Midway through his statement Pate summarized the views of Texas cotton producers in three points:

(1) Cotton is an industry basic to the economy of Texas and to the economy of the Nation;

(2) Cotton fiber is a commodity essential to the needs of the consuming public, being made available to the public at prices well below its cost of production, and

(3) If cotton is to continue its major contribution to the economy of our country, and if cotton is to continue to be made available to the consuming public in the desirable quantities and qualities, there must be a continuation of government cotton programs.

Going on to the kind of cotton program that is needed,

Pate said, "First, it must help us to keep production in line with demand. It must provide the means to control production when there is a threatening surplus, and it must provide the means to stimulate production when there is danger of an inadequate supply to meet market demands.

"Second, it must provide a cost of production adjustment which will help to bridge the gap between the cost of producing cotton and the price at which circumstances force producers to sell their cotton.

He received one of the rare outbursts of applause, when he followed this with "It is our contention, Mr. Secretary, that these objectives have been achieved in large measure for the past four years, and that they can best be achieved in the years to come within the framework of the cotton program written into the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. Therefore we believe the present program should be the basis for future programs."

As did almost all other speakers, Pate stressed the need for improving producer income, and said such improvement could be best accomplished through increased exports of U. S. cotton, and expanded utilization and cost-cutting research under the auspices of USDA.

On the subject of a payments limitation, he said, "To limit the total payment that can be made to any producer for his contribution to the national interest under farm programs is to deny him the fruits of his labor. It is to penalize him because of the size of his operation — a size reached through hard work, management ability, and enterprise."

He pointed out that a limit on payments would force many farmers to break up their land into smaller units and said, "Such an upheaval in agriculture would amount to economically forced agrarian land reform. You can call it by any other name you please, but another name will not make it less onerous."

Concluding this portion of his testimony, Pate said, "The imposition of a payments limitation would be a long step backward for farm programs and their effectiveness as supply management tools . . . a payments limitation will be a broad, solid and indelible black mark on the record of the Congress and of the Administration that shares in the responsibility for its enactment."

FLAG CHANGE

When Hawaii became a state, the American flag was changed to a 50-star design arranged in five rows of six stars alternating with four rows of five stars of traditional white in a blue field.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save money.



Veterans Administration

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

Q—A veteran's former wife received his G. I. life insurance payment after he died, while his widow and children received nothing. How can this happen?

A—The veteran evidently named his first wife as the beneficiary, perhaps neglecting to change the designation when he re-married. The law requires VA to pay insurance benefits to the beneficiary named by the insured.

Responsibility for naming the correct beneficiary rests with the policy-holder.

Q—What can I do to hurry along my educational subsistence checks?

A—Lose no time in submitting the Certificate of Eligibility you received from the VA to the proper school official for completion. Make certain he returns it to VA as soon as possible. Upon receipt of this certificate, the VA starts your allowance checks.

Q—My husband has become permanently and totally disabled as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was in the service from 1959 to 1961. Is he eligible for a non-service connected pension from the Veterans Administration?

A—No. To be eligible for a pension for a non-service connected disability, a veteran must have service during a period of "war." Service after Jan. 21, 1955, and prior to Aug. 5, 1964, is called peacetime—not "war" service.

Q—I plan an extensive vacation which will involve considerable commercial flying. If I should accidentally be killed during one of these flights, would my G. I. insurance be affected?

A—If you mean will your G. I. insurance be paid to your beneficiary, the answer is yes. There is no "flight" restriction clause in G. I. insurance policies.

TERMITE COLORS

The royal or reproductive adult termites have brown or black bodies and fully developed wings. The adult worker and soldier termites are wingless and grayish white in color.

MAYONNAISE

Mayonnaise came out of a war between France and England. Tradition holds that France's Duc de Richelieu, who captured Minorca from the British in 1756, obtained the recipe for a delicious dressing made by cooks in Mannon and passed it along to King Louis XV as "sauce mannonaise."

Prussic Acid In Sorghums May Poison Livestock

Recent rains over much of the area have brought on regrowth of sorghums, sudangrass, sudan, and sorghum hybrids, and Johnsongrass that suffered from the dry weather this summer or that was recently harvested. And this situation may pose a threat to grazing livestock.

New growth on sorghums sometimes develops a high prussic acid content, and becomes a hazard to grazing animals, points out County Agricultural Agent Billy Reager. This same situation develops when the growth of these sorghums is stopped by a freeze or frost. So farmers are urged to keep an eye on their stock for the next few months if their animals are grazing any of the different sorghum types.

Prussic acid acts quickly in the digestive tract of an animal, explains Reager. It can kill an animal within a very short time after the plant is eaten. Whether or not a poisoned animal can be saved, depends on how soon a veterinarian can get to it.

Animals that have been poisoned may stagger and act sleepy before suddenly dropping dead, explains Reager. Severe muscular twitching is sometimes seen. Labored breathing and frothing from a wide open mouth are common symptoms. An animal may grind its teeth and turn

its head into its flank. The breath usually has an almond-like odor, and mucous membranes appear congested but cyanotic and bluish. The blood is often cherry red.

Death results from suffocation, since the poison prevents the exchange of oxygen from the blood to the tissue.

Forage containing prussic acid can be fed safely if it is cut and allowed to cure completely in the field, or it is put up as silage and not fed for several months, adds Reager. Mature plants with few suckers are seldom dangerous if growth has been normal. Grain sorghum or sudan stubble growth grazed in the late fall can be very dangerous.

A good way to check grazing safety, is to turn one or two low-quality animals into a suspect field and watch them for a day or two. Be sure water is available to them or the symptoms may be delayed.

If poisoning is suspected, Reager advises to consult your local veterinarian at once. However, good grazing managements is the best preventive against animal losses due to prussic acid poisoning.

Ancient siege engines could throw boulders weighing up to 600 pounds as far as 1,000 yards.

Buy at home and save more money!

Farm & Ranch Review

Weather And Harvest Aid Chemicals For Cotton

Dry weather stunted cotton, since the recent rains, will likely take on new life, and thus make necessary a change in pre-harvest chemical use, advises Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. He outlines what he calls a "two-shot" treatment for stripper harvesting when conditions are not favorable at harvest time. Use either a chlorate or phosphate defoliant when 60 percent of the bolls are open. If defoliation is not complete in 7 to 10 days, he suggests an application of arsenic acid to remaining leaves.

in their nutritive value. Often this variation is not recognized by visual inspection, but, points out A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, forage testing will show the difference. Even small differences in forage quality should be recognized and feeding adjustments made, he says.

Town And Country Church Conference

For the 24th consecutive year, the Town and Country Church Conference will be held at Texas A&M University, October 8-10. Reagon Brown, extension sociologist and conference chairman, said the program has been planned by ministers of all denomination under the theme: "A New Era Challenges the Church." There is no registration fee and the public is invited.

Crossbreds Checked In Feedlot

Crossbreds, involving Charolais, Charbray, and Santa Gertrudis, give the highest feedlot weight gain in recent tests at Texas A&M University. The research involved 1,934 animals fed for 140 days. In addition to the named breeds above, Hereford, Angus, Brahman, Brown Swiss, and Red Poll, were also represented. Objective of the tests was to determine how various breeds perform in the feedlot when different crosses are used.

Forage Testing Will Pay

One of the big problems in properly and efficiently using forages is the wide variation

On halves of toasted buns or English muffins place ham, Swiss cheese, chicken, bacon, tomato, sliced hard cooked egg. Wrap in wax paper, and place in refrigerator until packing time. Tote along favorite dressing suggests Extension Consumer Marketing Specialist Gwendolyn Ciyatt. Allow two halves of buns for each person.

AUCTION

Stanton Supply Corporation

SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

10 A. M.

BAR-B-Q LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

24 Tractors: J.D. 730D, 730 L.P., 620 L.P., 430 L.P., G.L.P., 1 IHC, 450 L.P., 165 D., 30, 165 L.P., 1 ACND, 13 MF, 50, 40-35, and 30 - 1 Ford 8N.

14 Cultivators: One 6 row J.D. front mounted, 2 MF 4 row front mounted. Several 4 and 2 row Rear 3 Point.

12 Lister Planters: 2 J.D. 4 row, MF 6 row, MF 4 row, Several 4 row, 2 row 3 point.

20 Plows: 1 JD Disc 2 way, 6 - 2 Bottom 2 ways, 6 - 2 Bottom 1 Ways, 2 Drag 1 Way, 1 JD 10 ft. wheel tandem, 1 - 3 point tandem, 1 - 12 Ft. Moine Drag Tandem, 1 Ford 3 Point one way, 1 IHC 8 Disc one way.

12 Harvest Equipment: 1 MH 90 Combine w/cab, 1 MR 90 Combine, 1 Combine Pickup Att., 1 JD 77 Stripper, 2 JD 15AC Strippers, 2 IHC 21 Cotton Strippers, 2 AC 2 row pickers, 1 IHC 1 row picker.

13 Tillage: 1 - 6 row knifing rig, 6 four

rigs, 4 three row rigs, 1 - 13 row sand fighter, 1 - 6 row sand fighter, 1 four section Harrow.

5 Hay Equipment: 1 JD 214 Hay Bailer, 1 JD 693 Rake, 1 JD 38 Mower, 1 - 1 MF Ensilage Cutter, 1 Gehl Cutter.

Miscellaneous: 1 Ezee flow Fertilizer, 1 3 pt. Blade, 1 front loader for Ford, 1 - 2 Wheel Horse Trailer, 1 four wheel 8 x 16 flat bed Trailer, 23 tractor weights, 2 pair Dempster gauge wheels, JD single front wheel, MF Tractor Cab, 1 large air cool Motor and Bar, 2 sets rear Duals, one almost new portable light plant, 1 almost new 4500 Artic Cooler, one stock Timken type bearings, 1 Aeromotor Windmill and Steel Tower, 1 - 1963 V 195 International Tandem truck, 1 L 180, 1 1/2 ton flat bed IH truck, 1 AC made CA Tractor and 2 row equipment.

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD FIRST — STARTING AT 10:00 A. M.

Stanton Supply Corporation Appliances And Furniture

ALL MERCHANDISE . . . STOCK TOOLS, FIXTURES, ETC. BELONGING TO E. C. BENTLEY, DBA

Bentley's of Stanton

NOW IN BANKRUPTCY

110 ITEMS — REFRIGERATORS, COOK STOVES, DINETTE SUITES, WASHING MACHINES, DINETTE CHAIRS, BED-ROOM SUITES, RUGS, ODD MATTRESS And ODD SPRINGS, PICTURES, WALL PLAQUES, BABY CHAIRS, UNFINISHED ROCKERS, END TABLES, LAMPS, IRON-

ERS, HEATERS, TV TRAYS, FOLDING CHAIRS, BABY BED, APPLIANCE PARTS, BELTS, TOOLS, VICE, COMPRESSOR, DRILL PRESS, MISC. HAND TOOLS, SHOW CASE, DR PEPPER COLD DRINK BOX, ARMY COTS.

The above listed Furniture and Appliances may be seen at 106 E. St. Anna, Stanton, Texas

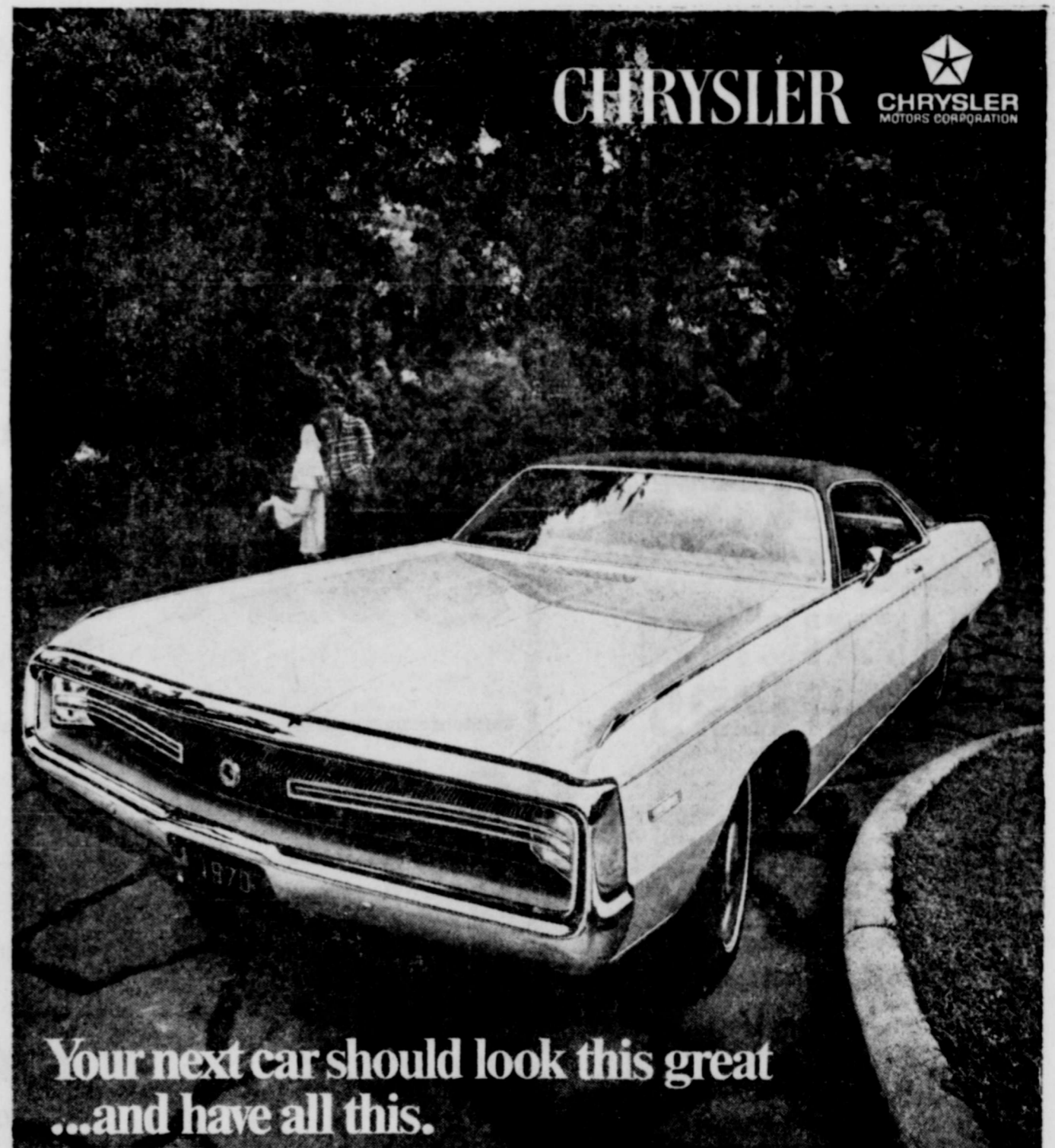
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IN ADVANCE OF SALE DAY — 1/3 Down — 3 Years to Pay — Otherwise Cash! Bring Your Checkbook — Sales Tax Will Be Collected.

Herb Henderson, Auctioneer

WOLFFORTH, TEXAS

PHONE 866-4646

BAR-B-Q LUNCH WILL BE SERVED



CHRYSLER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Your next car should look this great . . . and have all this.

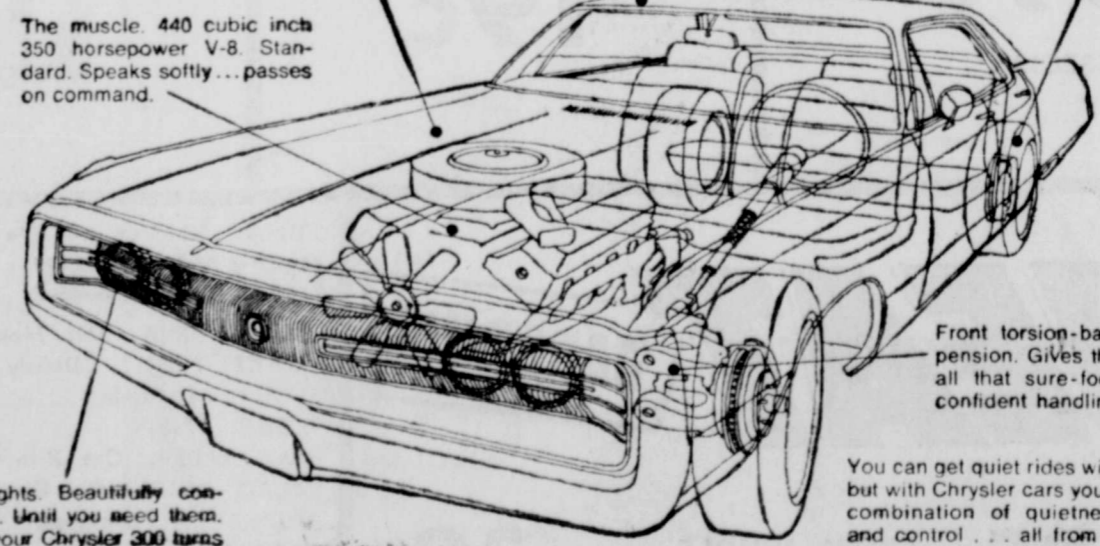
The quiet car gets quieter for 1970. New rubber body mounts, new suspension system isolators and 25 sq. ft. more of sound insulation. Chrysler's new Sound Isolation System.

Chrysler's unibody construction 5,000 individual welds produce a unit of unusual strength . . . silence . . . and durability.

This year the rear wheels have a new wide stance. To make your Chrysler even more stable.

The muscle 440 cubic inch 350 horsepower V-8 Standard. Speaks softly . . . passes on command.

Headlights beautifully concealed. Until you need them. Then your Chrysler 300 turns night into day.



Front torsion-bar/rear-leaf suspension Gives the 1970 Chrysler all that sure-footed agility and confident handling.

You can get quiet rides with other cars, but with Chrysler cars you get the ideal combination of quietness, stability, and control . . . all from the blending of torsion-bar suspension, unibody construction and Sound Isolation System.

Your next car: 1970 Chrysler—with Torsion-Quiet Ride SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR NEARBY CHRYSLER DEALER'S.

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY

301 WEST FRONT

Mahon 'Marking T

A massive case of jitters was unleashed in Congress by President Nixon on Sept. 4 he announced that all new federal construction contracts would be cut back 75 per cent during the current government spending year.

Nearly two weeks after the presidential pronouncement, the nervous congressmen claimed to be still in the dark about the deluge of cutbacks they anticipated would fall on them, delaying favored and long-sought projects for their home states and districts.

A sampling of key Texas congressmen found them deprecating a lack of guidelines for the cuts and feeling perhaps the White House had rusted into the announcement before it had an orderly plan in hand. That estimation was made by Reps. Bob Poage of Waco, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Jake Pickle of Austin, senior Texan on the Commerce Committee.

Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, who as chairman of the Appropriation Committee, is the most important member of the House on spending matters, said the Nixon move has caused him "to mark time" with the big public works bill — the one that provides money for rivers and harbors, dams and reservoirs, flood control, and ship channels.

Said Mahon, "We are ready to move the bill out of committee, but we want to see what the President has in mind. I think it is unfortunate to talk about reducing programs until you see the blueprints on what they are going to do."

And the office of Sen. John Tower, the Texan who now has the best lines of communication to the White House, could shed no light on how the Administration will determine which 25 per cent will survive and which 75 per cent will die until federal money is more plentiful and the inflationary spiral slowed or halted.

tionary spiral slowed or halted.

A Tower aide did explain that the 75 per cent would apply across-the-board through all departments and agencies, and that each would have the thankless task of deciding which projects in its jurisdiction would get the ax.

He added that the cuts would affect only new contracts — that construction underway with a specified completion date would be finished. In other words, if a post office or court house is now going up, it is presumed it will be walled, roofed, and finished. However, a contract not yet let for landscaping and blinding might be put off.

But all new construction projects in the federal budget — ready to move from the drawing board to the ground — are subject to the Nixon delay.

The Tower aide said, "This all involves a great deal of bureaucratic paperwork, and there is no list available to anybody in Washington as of now."

Tower has expressed "concern" over the cutbacks, but has taken no step to influence Nixon to modify his plan. The aide said, "Sen. Tower is worried about the grave economic situation in the country. He feels that if tightening belts in our state and everybody's state is needed, we will have to do it, unfortunately."

Tower elected not to press the White House now, but to wait until the picture is more clear — that is until the departments have revealed the 25 per cent judged as vital projects. Then, Tower will make some phone calls and write some letters based upon the priority and need of construction projects.

The Tower spokesman thought that Congress would go ahead and appropriate money, following the general line of the budget requests, so that it can be spent when it is

available in the Treasury.

Mahon, however, was not so sure of that. He pointed out that Congress "could maintain its position" by appropriating money that the Administration does not have to spend, but added that Congress might want to wait and see the full particular of the Nixon cuts before determining a course.

Mahon wondered about the \$4 billion in the budget for public road construction, and said with a smile that he doubted that program would be sliced \$3 billion. The implication is that a whopping cut of that order would throw the highway construction industry into a tailspin.

Pickle, who keeps close tabs on transportation and commerce matters, said he had learned that the White House originally intended to include roads but decided to exempt them from the cutbacks just before the announcement was made.

"The net effect of a 75 per cent cutback anywhere is stop the wheel from turning," he said.

Pickle complained that he was unhappy about the cutbacks and the method used in announcing them because "it single out a single industry construction." He conjectured that the President was forced to make a quick decision because Vice President Agnew surprised the Administration by speaking out first. "The decision was too sudden and not thought out," he said. "And I think Congress resents there are no guidelines that will determine what will be cut and what will left. Until there are, it's everybody's guess and that is making everybody jittery."

He said he has been working for some time to build 100 family units at Austin's Bergstrom Air Force Base, and that he has heard unofficially they will not be affected. "But I can only hope that is true," he said.

909
"The newest dormitory at the home complex in Fort Worth is 41 years old. Out of a score of buildings, there are only about three that could be considered modern," he explained.

"We are planning to contact every possible Master Mason in this district and give him the opportunity to pledge what he can to the building program. Anyone in the district who wants to contribute, but has not received a pledge card, can just send his gift

The executive board voted to meet in Amarillo for the 1970 convention.

Cool Weather Brings More Army Worms

Cool, wet weather favors an increase in the number of fall army worms. This insect, says County Agent Billy Reager, can do a lot of damage before it is noticed unless careful checks are made.

It will feed on small grains, native and some lawn grasses and some legumes. Cold weather is unfavorable to the production of many insect enemies of the worm and the favorable moisture situation

provides conditions for good plant growth, upon which the larvae thrive.

The main problem in control is early detection, says Reager. Control is easier and less expensive when the worms are small. Since the worms leave only the midribs of the midribs of the leaves, the infested spots take on a silvery appearance. If spots are noticed where plants have lost their green color, better make a close check for the small worms, advises the county agent.

Since residue problems may be encountered, Reager suggests that control measures be obtained from his or another county agent's office.

Roadrunner

SPRAYS COTTON WITH THE NEWEST AND THE LATEST EQUIPMENT.

Come By and See It
756-2145 Call Direct 458-3468

Robert Mann Guest Speaker At Music Club

The re-assembly meeting of the Stanton Music Club, F. M. C., was held September 17, at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Hostesses were Mrs. George Dawson, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Mrs. Paige Elland, president, introduced Robert Mann, director of Midland - Odessa Symphony Orchestra, who discussed the "Value of Spiritual and Enthusiastic Invol-

vement," as well as the basic principles of music, to achieve the greatest results.

Mann also gave an outline of the excellent programs to be presented by the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus during the 1969-70 season.

Refreshments were served to Robert Mann, Mrs. C. F. Hulen, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Elland, Mrs. Paige Elland, Dr. Sue Fisher, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dawson.

Buy at home and save!

Stanton Buffaloes Football 1969 Schedule

VARSIITY

ROTAN — September 26	8:00 P. M. — Here
COAHOMA — October 3	8:00 P. M. — Here
POST — October 10	8:00 P. M. — There
McCAMEY — October 17	8:00 P. M. — There
CRANE — October 24	8:00 P. M. — Here
COLORADO CITY — October 31	7:30 P. M. — There
DZONA — November 7	7:30 P. M. — Here
BIG LAKE — November 14	7:30 P. M. — Here

Stanton Buffaloes Football 1969 Schedule

"B" TEAM

WINK — September 25	7:00 P. M. — There
CRANE — October 4	9:00 A. M. — Here
WINK — October 9	7:00 P. M. — Here
FORSAN — October 16	7:00 P. M. — Here
COAHOMA — October 23	7:00 P. M. — There
RANKIN — October 30	7:00 P. M. — Here
COAHOMA — November 6	7:00 P. M. — Here

Flower Grove Independent School District

SCHOOL CALENDAR — 1969-1970

August 28, Thursday	In Service for Teachers
August 29, Friday, 9-11 A. M.	Registration of Students (Buses will run)
September 2, Tuesday	First Day of Classes

HOLIDAYS

November 27, 28, Thursday, Friday	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 20 - December 28	Christmas Holidays
January 1, Thursday	New Year's Day
April 3, 6, Friday, Monday	Easter Holidays
School dismisses at 2:30 prior to each of the above holidays.	
March 6, Friday	Teacher's Meeting, no school

SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS

First — September 2 - October 10	29
Second — October 11 - November 21	30
Third — November 22 - January 9	27
Fourth — January 12 - February 20	30
Fifth — February 23 - April 2	28
Sixth — April 7 - May 22	31

May 20, Wednesday	175 School Days
May 21, Thursday	Teacher's Work Day
May 22, Friday	Eighth Grade Graduation
	High School Graduation

Plymouth CHRYSLER

Here's 1970.

Plymouth makes it



1970 Hemi-Cuda.

This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-Cuda.)

However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit.

If you want a car that makes it... Plymouth makes it.

1970 Sport Fury Brougham.

Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.) It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side.

Of course, the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth.

Whether you like your luxury in small packages, or as big as a 1970 Sport Fury... Plymouth makes it.

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY

301 WEST FRONT

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

I am a Dallas Cowboy football fan and I suppose most other followers of the pro game in this part of the state favor Dallas. I get as many pleasures at watching the play of TOM LANDRY, the Cowboy coach, unfold as I do watching the combat. LANDRY owns a bag of pigskin tricks no other mentor in the business possesses. The touchdown play uncorked from near midfield Sunday was TOM'S brain child. ROGER STAUBACK, the rookie quarterback handed off to half-back CALVIN HILL and it looked like HILL was going for a wide sweep. Then it happened—the payoff play. CALVIN pulled up as he swung toward the right sideline, sighted LANCE RENTZEL cutting deep across the St. Louis territory and fired him a perfect pass for a touchdown and the Cowboys went out front 14-3. HILL really revived the Cowboy faithful with that old-time religion of the Halfback Pass. The Dallas team won the game 24-3 and without DON MEREDITH or CRAIG MORTON, the two top quarterbacks of last season. MEREDITH quit the game this year and MORTON has been on the injured list. STAUBACK handled the club well and with HILL ready to run and pitch to DANNY REEVES due to return to the line-up any day, Dallas could have three good passers in the backfield and that fact could spell trouble for the opposition.

BILL TERRY is leaving the position he now holds at the First National Bank and on October 1 will report to Ranger as a vice-president in a banking institution in that city. MR. and MRS. TERRY have made friends easily in Stanton and have many friends here who will regret their departure. But any young man, a good husband and father and outstanding citizen knows, promotion and advancement is the name of the game. Our best wishes go with the TERRYS to Ranger. May continued good fortune be among their continuing blessings.

The Stanton Aero Club's Saturday Fly-In was pronounced a very successful undertaking according to club members who were all on hand to show the guests and visiting pilots and their friends and loved ones around. I enjoyed my two trips to the airport to inspect facilities, talk with club members, and see first hand how the membership of the Aero Club are getting a job done in our county. The nineteen members deserve congratulations and the plaudits of the community. The hangar is suitable for the purposes it is being used and that breakfast menu Saturday morning lacked absolutely nothing. Local club members offered plane rides to visitors and a lot of local citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to take a flight over the town. GEORGE GLYNN was taxing off with one group when I arrived. Shortly thereafter, GRANVILLE GRAVES shot skyward with a safe load of passengers and GORDON STONE, an old pro in this flying business piloted the plane that carried HORACE BLOCKER, R. O. ANDERSON, and RODNEY RAULSTON up for a spin. ANDERSON is also a pilot and RAULSTON is the new city patrolman. Incidentally, STONE, ANDERSON, and BLOCKER are all directors of the First National Bank here. GORDON remarked before taking the men up for a ride: "Two bankers and the fuzz."

I was talking with ELMER LONG at White Motor shortly after returning to town from the airport and he used to fly. ELMER still carried his pilot's license in his billfold. Twenty-five years ago your country editor flashed around some in the sky but these days I find the feel of the Ford Thunderbird more suitable. Aviation today is just as safe or safer, however, than running around in these fast, modern cars on the highways. As a matter-of-fact, I found out a few weeks ago the paved runway at the intersection of Big Spring and West Texas Avenue in downtown Midland is not a good place to fly a T-Bird.

I rode home with FINLEY RHODES the other day and he showed me his well appointed home and his orchard in back. FINLEY, the local Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, has everything in tip-top order up there on St. Francis Street. And he pulled a surprise on me. While I was looking around the sweet melancholy notes of "Tennessee Waltz" rolled out over the room and by jingo FINLEY had seated himself before his electric organ and was playing. I knew FINLEY had a lot of fine talents but I was unaware of his musical ability. He told he found the organ an instrument of relaxation when the going got tight. He is right too.

The Stanton Buffaloes tangle with Rotan here Friday night at 8 p.m. The game will mark the season's opener for the Buffs. It is a non-district game but fans are expected to be out in droves to get the Bisons started up the victory trail. They have been bounced twice previously, losing to Tahoka 7-6 and to Seagraves last Friday night 46-14. Plan now to attend the game and give support to the local eleven.

TRUMAN FRIDAY of the boot-making family fame was in Stanton Monday afternoon greeting friends. FRIDAY operated a boot shop here until he accepted a place on the staff of SHERIFF ED DARNELL in Midland County. TRUMAN looked well and said he was enjoying his work and operating out of all BIG ED'S departments. It was nice to see and talk with TRUMAN again.

If you want to send a wonderful gift to a friend or relative, subscribe to The Stanton Reporter. The paper carries all news of all local and civic groups, and the county news.

Lean production in line
Prussic Acid



Mr. and Mrs. Seniado "Slim" Hernandez.....

Couple To Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Seniado "Slim" Hernandez will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. on September 27.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's eight children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez were married in Candelaria, Texas in 1919, and have farmed near Stanton most of their married lives.

They have 26 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mass for the Hernandezs will be said Friday evening at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton.

In sprayed fields after spray application are employed. From close observations of the sprayed fields, feeding damage from late-season (last of September and in October) bollworm and tobacco budworm infestations was confined to squares and small bolls which probably had no chance of maturing to open bolls before freezing weather. Therefore, I would suggest that late-season bollworm and tobacco budworm infestations should be closely inspected and evaluated before any insecticidal control measures are employed for their control. Bollworms and budworms are entering diapause at a maximum rate late in

the fall, and those infesting cotton during a diapause boll weevil program may contribute significantly to the size of overwintering populations. However, good winter cultural control practices would destroy large numbers of overwintering bollworms and tobacco budworms in the cotton fields.

What effect does a diapause boll weevil program have on beneficial insect populations? This is a tough question to answer, but it is an important role in regulating populations of bollworms and tobacco budworms, along with other cotton insect pests. Again, based on past experiences on the High Plains Reproductive - Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program, a reduction of beneficial insect numbers was observed on sprayed fields after insecticidal applications were employed. However, data from the High Plains Program also indicated no harmful reduction of beneficial insect numbers the following year in cotton fields.

I hope that this information may be of some aid to you.

Destroy Cotton Stalks After Fall Harvest

Destroy cotton stalks immediately after harvest to reduce trouble next year from pink bollworms, boll weevils, and tobacco budworms.

County Agent Billy Reager

County Agents Column

(Letter to County Agent Billy Reager, from Charles Neeb, area entomologist concerning the effects of diapause boll weevil insecticidal control programs on the abundance of bollworms and tobacco budworms in cotton and on beneficial insect populations.)

Since diapause boll weevil insecticidal control programs are being carried out in Martin County this fall, I thought that you should know what effect the program may have on bollworms, tobacco budworms, and beneficial insects in cotton that is being sprayed.

Based on past experiences in the High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Program, area-wide insecticidal control programs directed at late-season boll weevil infestations, an increase of fall populations of bollworms and tobacco budworms has been observed

Martin - - -

(Continued from page 1) development of Stanton Municipal Airport:

Houston Woody, Eddie Cook, O. B. Cave, Eiland Insurance, Gary Deitaker, White Motor Co., W. D. Stroud, Wheeler Motor Co., Paul H. Briggs, Blocker Oil Co., George Glynn, Finley Rhodes, Ector Thornorton Impl. Co., Douglas Church, J. R. Dillard, George Lewis Estate, Stallings Ins. Agency, Stanton Chemical and Seed, Richard Payne, G. W. Alsup, Stanton Aero Club, West Texas Compress, Gordon Stone, C. R. Crim, R. O. Anderson, Texac Electric Service Co., Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co., Ray Kelly, Jim Tom, Guy A. Eiland, Bill Terry, Deavenport's Dry Goods, First National Bank, Cain Tractor and Supply, Pioneer Natural Gas, Roueche Printing Co., Southwester Bell Telephone, Stanton Drug Co., Martin County Chamber of Commerce, Phil Berry, Roy Pickett, Glen Linder, Wayne Cook, Curtis Erwin, Jr., W. D. Chandler, Jr., and Sam Houston.

Trade at home and save!

Stanton Independent School District

STANTON, TEXAS

SCHOOL CALENDAR—1969-70

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

HOLIDAYS

September 1 — Monday Labor Day
November 27, 28 — Thursday, Friday, Thanksgiving Holidays
December 24 - January 2 Christmas Holidays
March 6, Friday TSTA District XVIII
March 25 - 31, Inclusive Spring Holidays
School dismisses at 2:30 prior to each of the above holidays.

SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS

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

179 179

NINE-WEEKS GRADE REPORTING PERIODS

First Semester:
Second Nine-Weeks October 27 — December 23
First Nine-Week August 25 — October 24
Second Semester:
Third Nine-Weeks January 5 — March 5
Fourth Nine-Weeks March 9 — May 22

Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works

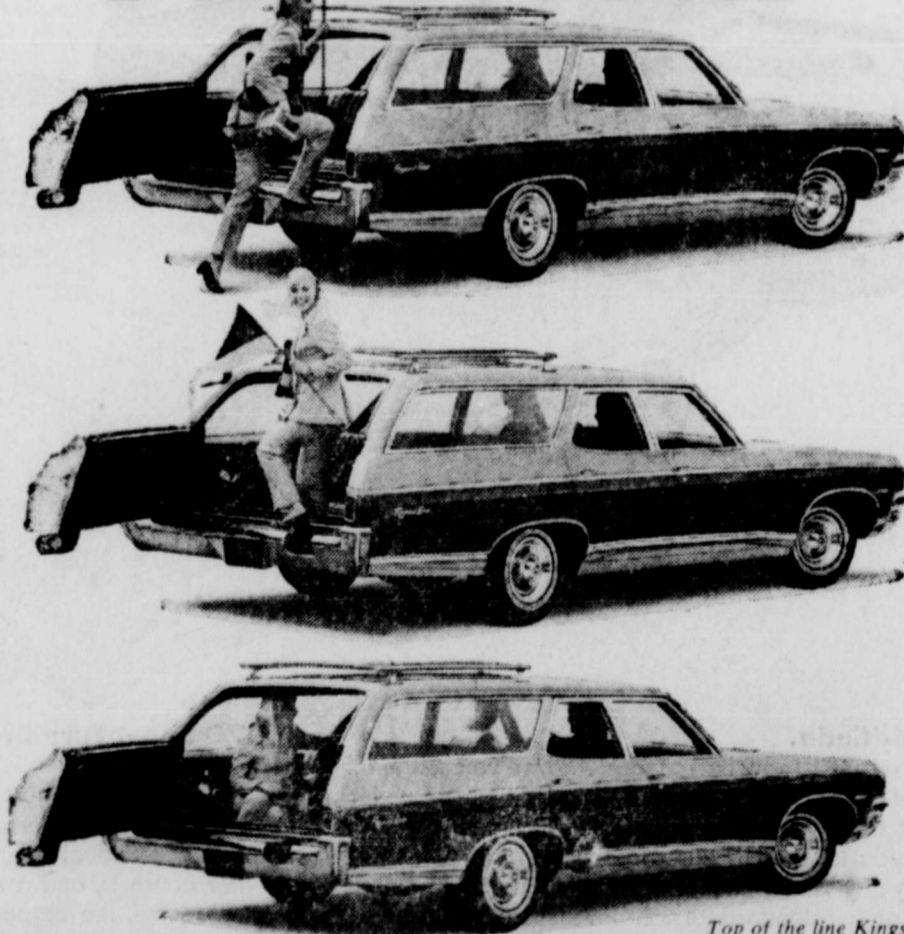
Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite

Ronald D. Gilbreath

Display 209 N. St. Charles

756-3355

Walk in, America.



Top of the line Kingswood Estate Walk-in.

You'll have a hard time finding a wagon as easy to get into as a 1970 Chevrolet.

Try it sometime.
Climb into any other wagon, then climb into one of ours.
Chevrolet wins in a walk:
With a dual-action door that swings open without any jutting hinges.

With a rubbered stair built right into the bumper.
With a roof that slants thoughtfully forward so you won't hit your head.
Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's. Putting you first, keeps us first.

