

Napoleon once said: "The most grueling moment comes just before victory."

# The Stanton Reporter

**MOST IMPORTANT MESSAGE**  
What we really need is wage and price controls on the federal government.

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

VOL. XLIII—NO. 29

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

6 PAGES—PRICE 10c

**Jess thinks**  
by: a. jess atkins

## STANTON IS BUILDING

### OLD SETTLERS REUNION

The Old Settlers organization is getting cranked up for what will probably be the best Reunion yet. As you know from last week's paper the theme this year is going to be The Early Days on the Mustang Draw. The historical marker is going to be taken out of a field and put closer to the road for easier access. There will be an outstanding person to be Master of Ceremonies for the events in the person of Guy Brown who is working on his Doctors Degree in History at the present time. If you can be of any help to the activities be sure and contact the appropriate people.

### LIONS INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

The members of the Stanton Lion's Club were formally accepted into the club this week. The Lions and their sponsors were: Bill Coggins sponsored by Don Tollison; Raymond Walton sponsored by Ed Lawson; and George Shelbourne sponsored by Martin Gibson. The old president, Al Smith, handed over his gavel over "the Best Lion's Club in the Country" to Charlie Pinkerton, the new president of the organization.

### FOOD PRICES

It was interesting to notice in the USDA Foreign Service statistics the other day that it still takes Americans less time to earn their daily bread. By 4 p.m. on Monday the average American has earned his week's food. The percentage of time spent in other countries for their food is as follows: Some African countries, 70 per cent; India, 60 per cent; Eastern Europe, 36.54 per cent; Western Europe and Japan, 37.4 per cent; Canada, 20 per cent, and the U.S., 15.7 per cent. It looks that Americans spend less at the grocery store on food than almost anyone. In many parts of South America the meat prices are less than they are here but the people aren't paid as high either.

### Stanton H. S. Class Of '61 To Have Reunion

The graduating Senior class of 1961 will hold its first class reunion on Saturday, July 14, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium in Stanton.

All members of the class and their families are invited to attend.

### Stanton Reporter Since 1904

Excerpts from "Martin County — the first thirty years" by the late Mrs. Faye Eason Smithson and Mrs. Pat Wilkenson Hull.

The first newspaper in the county before 1890 was "The Newfeild News" published by Mr. Rawlings who came in the 1880's to Martin County. It carried articles that gave glowing accounts of the new settlement and may have attracted new residents to Marienfeld.

The next paper was the Stanton Courier published in 1904 by LeRoy Lancaster. In 1905 it became The Stanton Reporter. Henry Stockton was its first editor.

Besides the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, (established 1902), The Stanton Reporter can be regarded as the oldest business operating continuously in Stanton.

From Volume I, No. 1 of The Stanton Courier published in 1904.

See STANTON P. 2

In case you haven't already noticed, Stanton is building again. Along several of the main streets intersecting our town one can see the evidence of progress. Although the town has seen a number of commercial businesses moving out, now there seems to be a reversal of that tide. We are in the era of renewed faith in the future of our town. You can observe this in the number of new houses being built here. There are a number of people who are coming to Stanton to retire and a number who are setting up their households.

We have taken a representative sample of this resurgence in the pictures shown below and have identified the owners of the structures. As you will see, they vary considerably in nature from a School Building to a Telephone Office and also residential structures.

The people of Stanton should take pride in this progress and become part of it.

They can do this by supporting their local merchants, newspaper, elected officials, and Church.

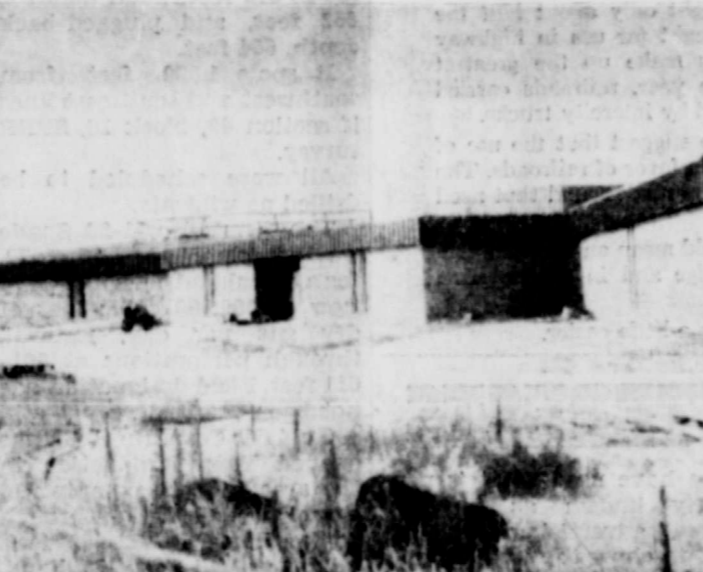
The new buildings are not the only place one hears the sound of hammer and nail in Stanton. There has been some remodeling at several places in the past several months, the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, Graves Plumbing, Martin County Abstract, the High School and many other places.

Despite the progress that has been made there have been some complaints about the lack of speed in some of the trades to complete their parts of the building contracts. Two of the firms are still awaiting equipment so that they can begin some of the phases of their operations.

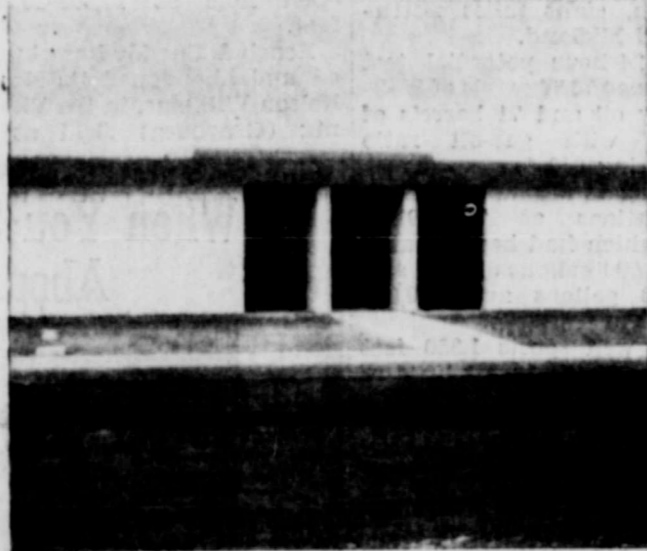
Another good thing that we can see in the construction going on now is that it is by private enterprise for the most part and that is what really builds a town.



**ED LAWSON HOME.** Here is an afternoon view of the new residence of Ed Lawson, the Vice President of First National Bank.



**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.** Showing off some of the most modern designs that you can find anywhere are the new buildings of Stanton Junior High School. Cont. on P. 2



**WES TEX TELEPHONE CO-OP.** Soon to be open what may be the most modern Building in Stanton is the Telephone Co-Op.



**JIMMY JONES HOME.** The new residence for Jimmy Jones is shown here with an imaginative design and convenient facilities.



**DECKER'S MACHINE SHOP.** A new machine shop to specialize in automotive machine work in Stanton at their location on 303 St. Anna Street.

## Stantonites Look At Power

A group of Stantonites left the fair soil of Martin County to travel East recently. Included on the trip was Don Tollison, Paige Eiland, Cecil Bridges, Jimmy Mathis and Finley Rhoades. The group set out to examine the Big Brown Steam Electric Lignite plant to see what Texas Electric and others were doing about the energy crisis.

A Greyhound bus picked up the group from Stanton, who joined with others from the area going for the same purpose. The group spent a night in Arlington, Texas where they were privileged to see a baseball game. The game was between Boston and the Texas Ranger. The group departed from Arlington early the next morning to go to Fairfield Lake where the plant is located.

While in Fairfield they observed how the top soil was carefully graded to one side to uncover the deposits of low sulphur lignite coal. After the coal is put in giant trucks like the one in the adjoining picture the soil is then replaced in the ditch and planted with costal bermuda. The farmers and ranchers of the area are usually quick to say that the land is ecologically in better shape after the strip mining operation than before.

The plant is scheduled to serve many of the three and one half million people in the North, East, Central and West Texas areas where the participating companies do business. Each of the plant's two generating units can produce 575,000 kilowatts of electricity, a total of 1,150,000 kilowatts. Lignite, a form of coal, is the fuel used at the plant. The Lignite deposit extends from the vicinity of the plant to the northwest. This deposit is sufficient to last for the lifetime of the plant.

The burning lignite in the plant's furnaces will be carefully monitored and discharges will be rigidly controlled. Part of this is done by special electrostatic filters known as precipitators which trap most of the particles and



**HOW'S THAT FOR A DUMP TRUCK?**—Members of the group visiting Fairfield show height of coal moving truck. Pictured above are: Cecil Bridges, Jimmy Mathis, Finley Rhoades, Paige Eiland and Don Tollison.

lessen their escape into the air. The power companies created Fairfield Lake over some 2,500 acres to provide water for cooling the plant. The plant is cooled in much the same way as that of a car radiator without changing the water chemically. A park is being established on the site and will be developed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. As this land is restored it will be better in many ways than at its beginning plus giving needed power to the people of Texas.

## SALE'S PRIZE BULL IS DEAD

The Sale Ranch has had quite a shock in the death of their prize bull recently.

Granite V-Bar, the blue-blooded sire of a famed white-faced herd, is mysteriously, yet irrevocably dead.

"The Rock," as the \$53,000 bull is known by Hereford breeders, was found dead in his pen at the Newman and Sales V-Bar Ranch northwest of here early last Thursday.

An autopsy has been performed on the animal with owners anxiously awaiting results of the tests, since the champion bull did not even appear to be sick.

It will take a week or ten days to receive the results of the autopsy on the animal.

Bob Sales and his brother-in-law, Tom Newman, owned the bull along with Granite Hills Hereford Ranch in Llano.

They had purchased the animal on June 26, 1972, at a Hereford sale on the Turner Ranch in Sulphur, Okla., for \$53,000. The only animal who outsold him at that sale was his sire, Winrock D4, who sold for \$103,000.

The grandsire RC Mischief D4 is a legend in his own time and is now owned by Charles Descheemaeker of Billings, Mont. The dame was Winrock A 43d.

"The Rock" was grand champion at the State Fair of Dallas this year and also grand champion of the Tulsa show, as well as reserve cham-

panion in Albuquerque and Abilene. He was second in his class behind the national champion from Denver and never showed at less than third place, and was third only once.

At 365 days old, "The Rock" weighed 1,219 pounds and when two years old weighed 1,810. At the time of his death, 26 months and 10 days, he weighed 1,925 pounds. He was 57 inches tall at the shoulder and hip and 90 inches from head to tail, according to Sales.

The Newman and Sales V-Bar ranch have 110 cows exposed by Rock and are expecting the first calf by September. Sales said that he also has 350 ampules of semen left and "There will be very selective breeding with this."

It is reported that you can get about 70 per cent effectiveness with the ampules of semen so there is hope for some more offsprings from "The Rock."

The bull was found dead in the same pen he had been kept in for many months by one of the ranchhands.

The Sales were at Spokane, Washington, at the time they heard of the death of their prize bull and caught the next plane home.

"The Rock" has been buried on the hill overlooking the homestead on the ranch. His owners might have mourned a bit less had he left more survivors.

## DIRECT DIALING COMES HERE

One-Plus Dialing (Direct Dialing) is scheduled for introduction in Stanton on July 18.

"Southwestern Bell is pleased to provide this service improvement for Stanton telephone customers," said Harry Sawyer, manager for the company.

Installation of equipment

for the One-Plus conversion is underway, Sawyer said.

With One-Plus, telephone customers may dial their own station-to-station long distance calls.

A maximum of eleven digits will be dialed on an One-Plus call. Customers will dial "1" for access to the direct dial network, then three-digit

Area Code and the seven-digit number being called.

For calls to other telephones in the 915 area, Stanton residents will dial only eight-digits—"1" and the seven-digit number. The 915 Area Code will not be required.

One-Plus calls will be billed automatically, Sawyer pointed out. The equipment cur-

rently being installed will identify the calling number, the called number, the time the call is terminated and the call is terminated.

All this information is punched into paper tape. The tape in turn is put through a computer which contains all information on the calls for billing purposes.

## J. R. DILLARDS ARE LEAVING



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard are leaving this week for their new home in Junction. For the past six years, Mr. Dillard has been principal of Stanton High School. Mrs. Dillard has taught English in Stanton Junior High and speech and drama at the high school.

Before coming to Stanton, Mr. Dillard was principal and coach in Sterling City and Mrs. Dillard taught in Midland. Mr. Dillard also has been principal at Alpine.

During the time the Dillards have been in Stanton we feel they have seen many strides forward taken in the schools here. The athletic program has grown and prospered greatly and offers much to both boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard are especially proud of Stanton High School's rise as a com-

petitor in all of the literary events offered at the school. They feel Stanton's literary achievements are the result of the dedicated efforts of many young people who have had the desire to excel.

While in Stanton Mr. Dillard has been active member of the Stanton Lions Club. He is a past president of the Stanton Lions Club and for the past two years has served as Zone Chairman of Zone 2, District 2A1. This next year he will serve again on the district cabinet as Chairman of Lions Information. The Junction Lions Club is also in District 2-A1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dillard expressed their deep appreciation to the community of Stanton for making their six years here rewarding, happy (See DILLARD, Page 6)



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

## classified ads

### Lodge Notices

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

LEONA HIGHTOWER  
Worthy Matron  
LUCIA PICKETT,  
Secretary

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 aluminum siding house. 304 W. Carpenter. Call 756-3481 or after 5:00 p.m. 756-3487.

**FOR SALE:** Adding Machine tape, 2 1/4" only 23c per roll. Stanton Reporter.

USED ELECTRIC range and a used portable dishwasher for \$40 each. Call 756-3452.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Stucco, 2 bedroom, priced to sell. Call Paige Elland. 756-3481.

1970 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power and air, good rubber and in

**FOR SALE:** 22" x 28" Poster Board, 25c. Several colors to choose from. Stanton Reporter.

**FOR SALE:** 14 1/2 acres of land on IS 20 one mile west of Stanton; good location, all tillable. Phone after 6. Claude Nowlin, 756-2395.

2 BEDROOM house at 706 St. Joseph. Phone 756-2490.

**FOR SALE:** Ten acres, three bedroom, West of Stanton 458-3355.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Impala, four door hardtop. Call 756-3732.

**FOR SALE:** Used School Desks, \$3.00; Used School Chairs, \$2.00; Used Light Fixtures, \$2.00. Interested persons can contact Supt. or Principal of the Stanton Independent School District.

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS  
COMMERCIAL SHOTS  
COPY WORK

### CURLEY'S STUDIO

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### Lost & Found

JANE has lost her white western boots. Anyone knowing about them call 756-2550.

### Personal

MIKE Hurst of Andrews and Stanton is no longer employed by Ed Robnett.

### For Rent

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom furnished house. Call 756-3480.

**FOR RENT:** 140 acre farm. 4 miles west of Stanton. Includes 3 houses, tractor and equipment. Rent for \$150 per month. Call Don Parsley, 563-1486, after 5:00. Call 694-5314, Midland.

### Wanted to Buy

HOGS wanted to buy every Wed. morning at Southwestern Livestock Auction, Midland, Tex.

### Miscellaneous

#### Kittens

FREE—Have nice selection of weaned kittens free. Call Reporter or 6-3445.

### Card of Thanks

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Aldie - Bibe Haislip takes this opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers, food, flowers, and other acts of kindness during her illness and passing. A special thanks to the staff of Martin County Hospital for their wonderful care during her illness.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To all of my friends that have been so wonderfully kind to me and my family during my recent illness, I want to express my sincere thanks for all your prayers, telephone calls, cards, flowers, visits, and all assistance given to me and my family. Thank you and may God bless each of you.  
R. O. Anderson

### LOANS

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Stanton Supply Finance  
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### The Path Of Least Disturbance

In the past few years, the United States has embarked on a new era of environmental concern that has altered our outlook about a number of things.

Once, when we saw a smokestack topped by full plume of black smoke, we thought of men working, of things being produced. Now we think of the air being polluted.

Once, when we saw a parking lot full of automobiles, we marveled at our nation's prosperity. Now we think of oil being consumed and noxious gases spewed from exhaust pipes, of acres of land given over to highways.

Yet America can't reverse the tide of industrial progress—not if our present standard of living is to be maintained. So, ways must be found to strike a balance—to conserve natural resources and obtain maximum production of goods and services with minimum environmental damage.

For some industries, the answers may be long and hard in coming. In the transportation industry—important to all other industries—we are lucky. We have the railroads.

Today, railroads haul more freight than the trucks and water carriers and airlines combined. And railroads are easy on the environment. Water carriers and pipelines are relatively easy on the environment, too, but water carriers are limited geographically, and pipelines are limited as to the commodities they can move.

Railroads and trucks are the two modes which have the greatest geographic range and can carry the widest range of products.

Of the two, railroads get the nod, environmentally speaking.

They use a right-of-way that occupies far less land—and can carry far more traffic—than the highways.

The diesel engine used in both railroad locomotives and trucks is a cleaner engine, in terms of polluting emissions, than the gasoline-burning engines used in most automobiles. But less energy is required to roll a metal wheel over a metal rail than is required to roll a rubber tire over a highway, and most studies have concluded that railroads put out about one-third the emissions of diesel trucks, per net ton-mile.

An even more direct result of the physical efficiency of railroads relates to fuel. The energy shortage of this winter drove home with brutal force the message that the nation's reserves of fuel are not inexhaustible.

Railroads and diesel trucks use the same kind of fuel oil. But, in 1971, railroads bought only about half the amount of fuel oil that was bought for use in highway diesel vehicles—of which trucks make up the greatest percentage by far. In the same year, railroads carried nearly twice the ton-miles carried by intercity trucks.

The point of all this is not to suggest that the use of highway trucks be discontinued in favor of railroads. The nation needs all her transportation modes—and that need is increasing.

But without railroads, that could mean an unacceptable increase in environmental damage and in consumption of natural resources.

With railroads, we can breathe a little easier.

## Permian Basin Oil News

Budk Royalty Co., Wichita Falls, has completed three gas producers in southwest Mitchell County, about 19 miles southwest of Colorado City, and in the vicinity of the depleted Ellwood (yates) gas field.

No. 1-24 Spade, 1 1/2 mile southeast of the firm's No. 1-20 Spade, completed last October as a permian gas discovery, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, natural, through perforations at 582-596 feet. Drilled to 700 feet it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 18, SPRR survey.

No. 2-31 Spade, 3/4 mile southeast of No. 1-25, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 340,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, through unreported perforations. Drilled to 602 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 601 feet, and is plugged back to 587 feet.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and 4,000 feet from east lines of section 31, block 18, SPRR survey.

No. 1-49 Spade, one mile east of No. 1-25, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 775,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing natural, through perforations at 576-585 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 618 feet. Total depth is 662 feet, and plugged-back depth, 604 feet.

It spots 1,320 feet from southwest and southeast lines if section 49, block 16, SPRR survey.

All were scheduled to be drilled as wildcats.

The firm's No. 1-20 Spade was completed Oct. 25, 1972, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, natural, through perforations at 601-611 feet. Field designation has not been granted.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Simms opened Yates production in the area in 1967, pumping 18 barrels of oil daily, through perforations at 452-462 feet.

Midwest Oil Corp., Midland, plans No. 1 D. Allred as a 9,000-foot test in northwest Howard, 1 1/8 mile northwest of the depleted Knott (Spraberry and Pennsylvania) field, in which Pennsylvania production was at 9,016 feet.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 5, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, filed completion for its No. 2-44 Richards, a 1/2-mile north an dwest extension to the Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) field of Martin County, 14 miles northeast of Tarzan.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 86 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1.471-1, through perforations at 8,983-9,146 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 150,000 pounds.

Production was through perforations at 7,529-9,120 feet, which had been treated with 5,500 gallons of acid and 160,000 gallons and 320,000 pounds of fracture.

The well sports 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

John L. Cox, Midland, No. 2-B Willis, 3/8 mile south and west of production was completed to pump 57 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 31 barrels of water daily.

Production was through perforated section at 7,598-9,068 feet, which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measured 785-1.

Well site, 8 1/2 miles northeast of Midland, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

John L. Cox, Midland, completed No. 3-B Willis as a 1/2-mile south and west extension to the Midland County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

It pumped 72 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,510-9,086 feet, which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, slated two outposts to the same area.

Both are slated to 9,200 feet, and are in section 44, block A, G. G. Gray survey, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

No. 3 Willis, 1 1/8 mile southwest of completed production, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of the section.

No. 4 Willis, one mile west of production, spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 44.

Mobil Oil Corp. has completed the second producer and 3/4 mile northwest extension to Atoka pay in the Azalea multipay field of Midland County, 20 miles southeast of Midland.

No. 7 Arthur Judkins finalized to flow 313 barrels of 47-gravity oil daily, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,878-10,886 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds.

Drilled as a Devonian test, it has a 7 5/8-inch liner hung from 9,045-11,305 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 2,792-1.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The Atoka opener, Mobil No. 6 Arthur Judkins, finalized June 10, for 115 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil and 23 barrels of water per day, through a 14-64-inch choke and from open hole at 10,894-10,898 feet.

Beach & Snoddy has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Nelson Williams, in the Phoenix (Grayburg) field at a

## Stantonite Named To State Agency

Mrs. Ann Steinhauser, who was congratulated by Supt. Jack Frost, has been selected by the Texas Education Agency to assist the Educators Consulting Services, Inc. in the evaluation of a migrant education program.

She will also assist the region center personnel and Texas Education Agency in analyzing the subject matter in terms of its logical learning sequence. From this analysis, sequential learner objectives will be developed and tests which measure these objectives will be constructed.

She will meet this summer at Dobie Center with committees for teaching migrant and preschool programmed math, reading and oral language development.

## Visit Northwest

Mrs. Wilmer Derden of Stanton, and her sister, Mrs. Lillie Curtis of Anson, recently flew to Seattle, Washington to visit Mrs. Derden's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hines. They enjoyed their first plane trip and visited many points of interest.

Among the most interesting was the state capitol at Olympia, the Olympic Mountain range, the Olympic Peninsula, Snoqualine Falls, and the Space Needle, erected for the World's Fair, several years ago. They toured parts of British Columbia, Canada, and visited Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C. They returned to Midland Air Terminal June 18.

depth of 3,976 feet. It spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,999 feet from west lines of section 16, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenora.

## When You Start Thinking About This...



## See The Stanton Reporter For These...

- Wedding Invitations
- Wedding Announcements
- Informals
- Newspaper Announcements

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**ES FOR WEEK**

Thursday, June 21  
 Pinkerton 000 10-1  
 Graham 216 12-12  
 Winning pitcher: Eldon Welch, Losing pitcher: Carl Dean.  
 Leading hitters: Quinton Airhart 3-3 (Graham) Phil Click 1-2 (Pinkerton)

Thursday, June 19  
 Graves 011 002 00-4  
 Anderson 000 030 11-5  
 Winning pitcher: Ed Lawson, Losing pitcher: Delbert Popper.  
 Leading hitters: Harold Main 3-4 (Anderson) Roy Kelly 3-4 (Graves)

Advertiser or be Forgotten!

**MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE**

"Competent and dedicated employees are the greatest asset of any company." Those words by the president of Georgia Power Company hold much truth. Think how different history might read if the blacksmiths had all decided to go on strike just as war was declared in the American colonies, or if the operators of the world's first printing presses had thought it was too messy a job and refused to print any books. It doesn't take many "what-if" jaunts of the imagination to realize that life today would be totally different had it not been for the dedication of the unknown worker in the background, striving to produce quality products and services. American business executives recognize the importance of the workingman and listen to his suggestions, complaints and ideas, often incorporating them into their enterprise's operations. The resultant upgrading of our industries has made the "Made in USA" stamp on products a mark of excellence and durability that the rest of the world finds hard to match.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 21-22-23-25-26-27

- ..... Cala Ripe - No. 2 1/2 Can 2 for 69c
- ..... Golden - Our Darling No 303 Can 4 for 89c
- Solid Pack Hunt's - No. 300 Can 4 for \$1
- ESSING - Wishbone - 8-Oz. 35c
- Y - Bama 18 oz. Glass - 3 for 1.00
- SUE - Chiffon 2 Roll Pkg. - 29c
- ER - Glade - 7-Oz. Can 49c
- EA - Nestea - 3-Oz. Jar - \$1.19
- ..... Van Camp - No. 303 Can 2 for 25c
- ..... Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag - 59c
- ..... Gladiola 25-Lb. Bag - \$2.59
- ..... 12-Oz. Can - 2 for 25c
- ..... King Size 6 Bottle Ctn. - 49c
- ..... Snowdrift 3-Pound Can - 89c
- ..... Gandy's Best 1/2 Gal. - 79c
- ..... Borden - 1/2 Gal. 53c
- ..... Gandy's - 1 1/2 Lb. Ctn. 55c
- ITALIAN CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte - No. 303 Can 3 for 89c
- HAIR SPRAY - Aqua Net - 13-Oz. Can 59c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL - Del Monte - No. 303 Can 39c



**SOFTBALL**

**Complete Schedule**



**JUNE 8:00 Game**  
 5—Sorley vs. Graves  
 7—Graham vs. Alred  
 12—Pinkerton vs. Alred  
 14—Sorley vs. Pinkerton  
 19—Graves vs. Alred  
 21—Anderson vs. Graves  
 26—Sorley vs. Alred  
 28—Anderson vs. Alred

**JULY 8:00 Game**  
 3—Anderson vs. Pinkerton  
 5—Graves vs. Graham  
 6—Pinkerton vs. Alred  
 10—Sorley vs. Pinkerton  
 12—Sorley vs. Graham  
 13—Pinkerton vs. Graham  
 17—Graves vs. Pinkerton  
 19—Sorley vs. Graves  
 20—Sorley vs. Anderson  
 24—Graves vs. Graham  
 26—Sorley vs. Alred  
 27—Graves vs. Alred  
 31—Anderson vs. Graves

**AUGUST 8:00 Game**  
 2—Anderson vs. Graham  
 3—Anderson vs. Alred

**9:45 Game**  
 Sorley vs. Pinkerton

**THESE BUSINESSES ARE SOFTBALL LEAGUE BOOSTERS**

<b>First National Bank</b> in Stanton Member F.D.I.C. Phone 756-3361	<b>Stanton Drug</b> Walgreen Agency 756-3731 201 N. St. Peter	<b>Blocker Oil Co.</b> 109 W. St. Anna 756-2132	<b>Hicks Auto Supply Ltd.</b> 209 N. St. Peter 756-3451
<b>Gregg's Flowers &amp; GIFTS</b> 500 N. St. Peter 756-2351	<b>Chat 'N Curl BEAUTY SHOP</b> 756-2131 503 Burlison	<b>Stanton Chem. &amp; Seed</b> 501 E. Broadway 756-3365	<b>Cave-Bowlin Inc.</b> John Deere 756-3357 or 756-3358
<b>White Motor Co.</b> 756-3321	<b>Stanton Variety</b> 756-2451 304 N. St. Peter	<b>Stanton Electric</b> T. R. Louder 756-2201 118 N. St. Peter	<b>BILL'S Friendly Food</b> 200 N. St. Mary 756-3375
<b>THE STANTON Reporter</b> 756-3344	<b>Franklin Gulf And Exlaine</b> 756-2371	<b>Cap Rock Electric Coop., Inc.</b> Owned by Those We Serve Stanton, Texas	<b>Wheeler Motor Co.</b> 104 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2341
<b>Dalashanta</b> 756-3626	<b>Eiland-Stallings INSURANCE</b> 304 N. St. Peter 756-3481	<b>Reid's Barber Shop</b> 202 N. St. Peter 756-2468	<b>Roadrunner Aerial Spraying</b> 756-3311 756-2145
<b>Ector Thornton Implement Co. Inc.</b> 756-3611	<b>Cook Exxon</b> 15-20 & Hwy. 137 756-3681 24-HOUR SERVICE	<b>Jess Miles Tax Service</b>	<b>Stanton Reporter Classified Ads Get Results</b>



**GOOD PRODUCE**



- GREEN BEANS - Kentucky Wonder - Lb. 29c
- YELLOW ONIONS - Medium Size - Lb. 10c
- POTATOES - Calif. Long White - 10 lb. Bag 1.29
- GRAPEFRUIT - Arizona Seedless - 5 lb. Bag 49c
- PLUMS - Santa Rosa - Lb. 39c



**meats**



- SMOKED PICNICS - Lb. 59c
- SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT - Lb. 89c
- ALL MEAT FRANKS - Armour - 12 oz. Pkg. 73c
- BACON - Gooch - 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c
- PORK STEAK - Lb. 89c

**Stanton Food Market**

— WE DELIVER —  
 PHONE 756-2167



We Give S&H Green Stamps—Double On Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More. Excluding Tobaccos.  
 Delivery Hour Are 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Twenty-five Cent Delivery Charges If Order Is Less Than \$2.50.



BOB COSTEY and DWAIN HENSON—Owners





# Methodist Home Alumni Assoc. Have Meeting

# First Baptist Church Guest Devotional

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr., was the gathering place recently for a Bar-B-Que and meeting of the officers and directors of the Methodist Home Alumni Association.

A regular business meeting was held and plans were initiated for the coming year for the association.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin and Jeff of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson of Grandbury, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milam and Misty of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harris of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaver, Gaylon and Elizabeth of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. David Calvert of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Odom and Lori of Leona and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Midland.

Also attending were Mrs. Karl Herzog, Greg and Chris of Lubbock, Mr. Stanley Load-

## THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST

by Frank O'Banion  
Music and Education Director  
First Baptist Church

Have you ever heard an adult or youth say, "I am free to do as I please now that I am my own boss?" There is only one thing wrong with this statement. It isn't true. Even in our day with disrespect for authority rampant in our land, we are confronted with the necessity of obeying certain rules or laws of our state and country.

Because the Scripture does not lay down little rules for our conduct and tell us just the things we ought to do or not do, but rather states principles which should guide the Christian's actions, we sometimes feel we are at liberty

er of College Station and Mr. Steve Garlington of Midkiff and Debbie, Tere and Amy Hazlewood.

to do as we please. Someone has well said that Christian liberty does not mean the right to do as we like, but rather to do as we should. Paul puts it, "Someone will say, I am allowed to do anything. Yes, but not everything is good for you. I could say, "I am allowed to do anything, but I am not going to let anything make a slave of me"

The name "Lord" is very prominent in the book of I Corinthians. This is full of meaning, because much of the confusion that had crept into the church at Corinth had come because the believers failed to recognize Jesus Christ as Lord.

There are certain things which you need to acknowledge each day of your life: Acknowledge that you belong to Jesus Christ. I Corinthians 6:20 verifies this: "You do not belong to yourselves, but to God; he bought you for a price. So use your bodies for God's glory." Thank Christ for living in you. "I have been put to death with Christ on his cross, so that it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. This life that I live now, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave his life for me." Galatians 2:20. Invite Christ to: Use your mind to think His thoughts; Use your lips to speak His truth; and Use your heart to express His love. Invite Christ to be at home in your life. Walk around in your body.

The beautiful hymn, "Jesus Is Lord," written by Gordon V. Thompson expresses the lordship of Christ is our lives. "Over our wills and our actions each day, Jesus is Lord, Jesus is Lord."

"Over our thinking and words that we say, Jesus is Lord, Jesus is Lord. "Come to the Saviour and you too will sing, Jesus is Lord, Jesus is Lord."

"Give Him your heart now and make Him your King, Jesus is Lord, Jesus is Lord."

If you have made Him Lord of your life you can expect Christ to use you more than ever to apply the great commission: "Go, then, to all people everywhere and make them my disciples: baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teach them to obey everything I have commanded you. And remember! I will be with you always, to the end of the age."

## Day Care Center

The Martin Glasscock Child Development Center received help supervising their day care children this summer from a group of high school girls participating in the summer home economics program.

Mrs. Florene King, local home economics teacher, supervised the program.

Those girls participating were Tana Yates, Jo Anna Sawyer, Pahita Blake, Joyce McCalister, Debra Jones, Carla Welch, Sherry Smith, Barbara Trimble, Terri Turner, and Terri Graves.

The girls observed and helped supervise the day care children.

## New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clay announce the birth of their new daughter, Shanna Leigh, born in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Grandparents, Mrs. Faye Graves of Stanton and Ola Mae Henry of Comanche. Shanna has a brother, Shane Lynn, four years old.

The daughter has been named after her grandfather, the late Verbin Lee Graves.



## Wishing won't do it. Saving will.

It's fun to daydream during these long lazy summer days or wish upon a star on a clear night. But that won't buy the things you want: those school clothes in the fall, that stack of Christmas presents, maybe a boat or lake lot next summer. Saving can make your dreams come true with an account at First Federal Savings of Big Spring. When your money earns 5% interest you can be as lazy as you like this summer. That's our wish for you.



First Federal Savings  
500 Main Big Spring

## Electricity is worth using wisely. Here's a booklet that can help.



Texas Electric has the generating capability to provide enough electricity for all the needs of its customers. And well developed long-range plans assure that future needs will be met.

Even so, electricity is a valuable commodity that is worth using wisely. We will continue, as we have in the past, to promote the efficient use of electric service and to discourage its waste.

That's why we have specialists to help you in the proper use of your electric appliances and equipment. It is also the reason we have prepared a new 16-page booklet filled with tips to help you get maximum efficiency from

electric air conditioning and heating equipment, ranges, refrigerators and freezers, dishwashers, clothes dryers and lighting.

For your copy of this booklet, call or come by our office, or request one on the comment portion of your electric service bill. We want to help you use electricity efficiently.

It's the job of every one of us to see that you get the most value from your electric service.



# SUMMER SALE

## Clearance

Starts Thursday--9 A.M.  
June 28th

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE ON ALL SPRING and SUMMER MERCHANDISE

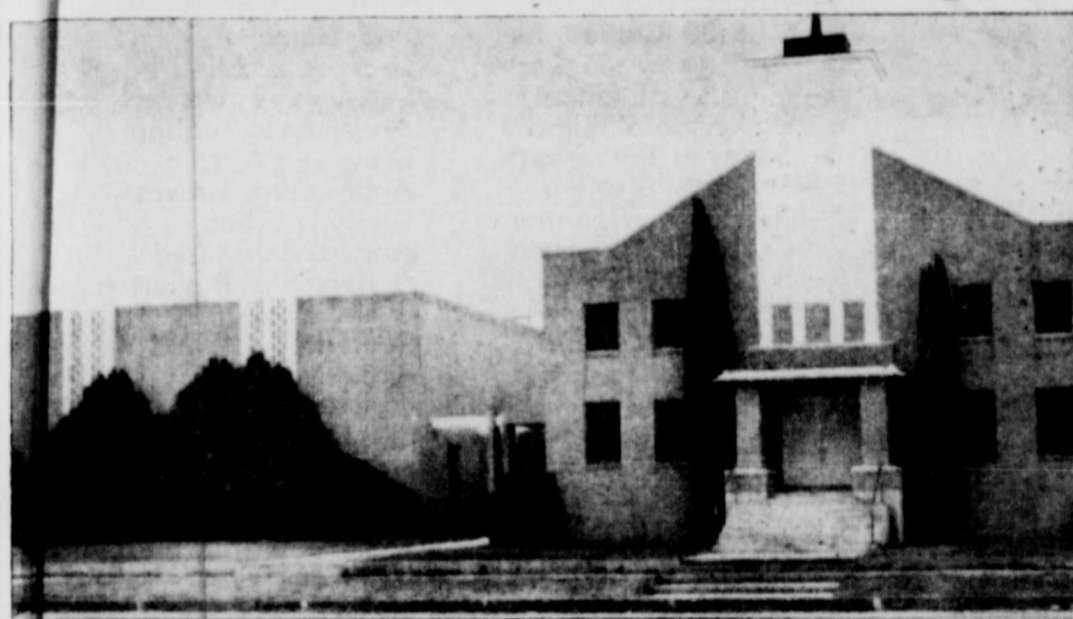
Pants	Dresses	ONE TABLE
Shorts	Pant Suits	\$1.00
Swimwear	Blouses	

## Dalashanta

204 North St. Peter

Stanton, Texas

## Attend Church Sunday - Why Not Attend Church This Sunday ??



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

### - Church Directory -

TURNER'S TEXACO  
Interstate 20 756-2105

BLOCKER OIL CO.  
109 W. St Anna 756-2132

BILL'S FRIENDLY FOOD  
200 N. St Mary 756-3375

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304 N. St Peter 756-2451

HICKS AUTO SUPPLY LTD.  
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CAVE - BOWLIN INC.  
John Deere  
Phone: 756-3357-756-3358

CHAT 'N CURL BEAUTY SHOP  
503 Burleson 756-2131

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH  
465 N. Convent-Ph. 756-3743  
Sunday Mass-9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

TARZAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
Billy Rudd, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45  
Morning Service-11:00  
Sunday Evening Church Training-6:00 p.m.  
Worship Service-7:00 p.m.

COURTNEY BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. M. Irwin, Pastor  
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service-11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship-5:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TARZAN  
Bible Class-10 a.m. Sunday  
Worship Service-11 a.m. Sun.  
Wednesday Worship Service-8:00 p.m.  
Sunday evening-7:00.

STANTON DRUG  
Walgreen  
201 N. St Peter 756-3731

BELVUE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Glenn Sargent, Minister  
Bible School-10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH  
Charles Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.  
Training Union-6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service-7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
200 W. Broadway  
Phone 756-3354  
Warren G. Hall, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
210 N. St Mary; Ph. 756-3629  
Claude Woods, Evangelist

GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS  
500 N. St Peter 756-2351

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
Lamesa Hwy.-Ph. 756-3329  
Douglas Church, Pastor  
Church School-10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA  
Gilbert Diaz, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH  
South College  
Brother Clifford Ferguson  
Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
208 E. St. Anna  
Phone 756-2303  
Sunday School-9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship-11:00 A.M.

SHEILA'S DRESS and BEAUTY SHOP  
207 N. St Peter 756-2331

ECTOR THORNTON IMPLEMENT CO.  
1102 West Front 756-3611

DALASHANTA BEAUTY and DRESS SHOP  
208 N. St Peter 756-3626

STANTON FOOD MARKET  
211 W. Broadway 756-2167

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
119 N. St Peter 756-3361

STANTON ELECTRIC  
118 N. St Peter 756-2201

FRANKLIN GULF AND BUTANE  
308 W. Front 756-2371

THE STANTON REPORTER  
105 W. Broadway 756-3344

Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful In Your Attendance



# Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

Martin County farmers face  
THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 Page 3

## Pork Producers Short Course

LUBBOCK — Texas pork producers will gain insight into pork production in other states during the 21st annual Swine Short Course at Texas Tech University July 12-13.

The Swine Short Course, sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers and Texas Tech University, will feature a discussion of Swine Production in Illinois by G. R. Carlisle, extension livestock specialist from the University of Illinois. Carlisle will describe the systems used in Illinois from modified "old style" pasturing methods to modern confined systems.

Carlisle will also discuss feed costs and alternatives to high cost feeds in pork production during one of the conference sessions.

The two-day meeting will offer a discussion by Ann Norman of the National Pork Producers Council, research reports from the university, and talks on various methods used in pork production by commercial hog raisers and purebred breeding specialists.

A market hog exhibit will be featured on the first day of the short course. Producers attending the meeting may enter one hog weighing between 200 and 240 lbs. in the exhibit. Entry deadline for the exhibit is July 7. On the second afternoon of the conference, carcass data from the exhibit will be evaluated.

Concurrent with the meeting of the Texas Pork Producers will be a meeting of the Texas Porkettes, women's auxiliary to the pork producers.

Registration for the short course will be in the Livestock Pavilion on the Texas Tech campus July 12 at 8 a.m. Registration fee for the course is \$5. The Porkettes will meet in the Museum at Texas Tech at 8:30 a.m.

Leather goods manufacturers are using more synthetics in an attempt to find cheaper components for shoes and accessories.

## Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News  
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

No Doubt About It . . . Wheat and Diesel . . . Still Number One . . . Milk Production Dips.

If there were any doubts about it all, a report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will dispel them regarding cotton and Texas.

During 1972, Texas produced about a third of the nation's cotton crop. Normally, the report on Texas cotton would have been completed much earlier, but the 1972 crop harvest wasn't completed until March of 1973.

The crop for 1972 totaled 4,246,000 bales compared with only 2,579,000 bales produced during 1971.

Yield per harvested acre averaged 408 pounds compared with 263 pounds in 1971. This is the second highest yield on record, being exceeded in 1968 with 410 pounds per acre.

The 1972 upland cotton crop is valued at \$446,000,000, compared with \$329,000,000 in 1971.

Nationwide, a total of 13,702,100 bales was produced, which is 31 per cent above the 1971 crop. The average 1972 price is set at 26.60 cents per pound compared with 28.07 cents per pound in 1971.

WHEAT harvest continues in Texas amid reports of fuel shortages. As of the first of June, harvest was only five per cent complete compared with 25 per cent in 1971.

Fuel shortage reports continue heaviest in the wheat harvest areas. Custom combine operators apparently are having the most trouble in locating fuel supplies.

Farmers who run short out of fuel should report that

fact to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office or the Texas Department of Agriculture.

PEACH production based on June 1 prospects for Texas is forecast at 271,000 bushels, which is less than half of the 604,000 bushels produced in 1972. Peach harvest is now active and quality is reported good to excellent.

RANGE and non-irrigated pasture conditions are six per cent better now than a month ago. Conditions are generally good to excellent throughout the northern half of the state with some exceptions.

TEXAS continues its honor as the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. As of June 1, cattle on feed in Texas totaled 2,252,000. This is 10 per cent above a year ago.

Number of cattle on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states — Texas, Iowa, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas—totalled 9,455,000. This is a one per cent increase from a month ago and four per cent more than a year ago at this time.

Placements into Texas feedlots during May totalled 492,000 head. These placements are 12 per cent below May this year but 91 per cent above the previous month.

Marketings of fat cattle during May totalled 403,000 head, which is 12 per cent above the previous month.

Marketings of fat cattle during May totalled 403,000 head, which is 12 per cent above a year ago and 14 per cent above marketings for April.

Cattle producers are continuing to expand production, contrary to some claims by some consumer groups that the cattlemen is purposely holding back production in order to keep his price high.

MILK production in May in Texas is the same as May of last year, but is one per cent below a month ago. May milk production totaled 305,000,000 pounds in Texas.

Nationwide, milk production is two per cent under a year ago. Production during the first five months of this year is two per cent less than last year.

The May milk-feed ratio at 1.47 is the lowest since 1965. Huge increases in feed costs are the reasons for the decline in the ratio. It is 19 per cent below a year ago.

## Pat Howard Receives Degree

AUSTIN, Tex. (Spl.) — Pat N. Howard was among approximately 620 University of Texas students that were candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the close of the spring semester.

Pat Howard was on the list of students announced by Dean George Kozmetsky.

## Craddick Against Sunday Law

Rep. Tom Craddick says: I have had a number of inquiries concerning the Texas Sunday closing law. Texas has had "blue laws" since 1840. The present law which bans certain purchases on Sunday was enacted during the 57th Legislature in 1961.

During the last session in 1971, there was an attempt to repeal the law. I supported the move to repeal, but it failed. This session a joint resolution was introduced to put the issue of repeal of the "blue laws" on the constitutional ballot. I supported the resolution which failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote to appear on the ballot. This is one of many issues that may come up during the upcoming Constitutional Revision Session in January.

## 4-Hers Earn Rewards Thru Decision-Making



SPECIAL — "Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Decisions . . . To many people they are the culmination of soul searching and frustration. But they don't have to be," says Lois Howard, program associate with the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

To prove her point, Miss Howard calls attention to the national 4-H home management program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Tupperware Home Parties. "A major emphasis in the program is on learning to use the decision-making process," she relates.

"We really want to help young people make sound choices and decisions based on their resources — time, money, energy, personal skills and knowledge," Miss Howard says. "And we encourage young people to think in

terms of their own personal values, goals and experiences and the contributions their decisions can make to a happy home," she added.

Some 45 4-Hers from as many states who have made noteworthy achievements in the home management program will be attending National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Judged tops in their respective states these young people will be the guests of Tupperware Home Parties.

Previously having earned recognition in their counties, four medals of honor are offered in each county, they now become eligible for consideration in the awarding of eight 5700 scholarships. The scholarships are to be awarded by Tupperware with announcement at National 4-H Congress.

One of the 1971 national

winner, Stephanie Ballantine, Kathleen Brooks, Timnath, Colo., was also a winner at home. With her program skills she helped her family design their new house and then to make decisions about decoration, furnishings and painting.

Another 1971 scholarship winner, Stephanie Ballantine, Raleigh, N.C., tested her management abilities when her mother took a month's trip and left her in charge of the nine-member family. As a result, Miss Ballantine feels that all young people should be given an opportunity to show they can handle responsibilities.

To build on their skills as decision-makers, young people may sign up for home management projects through their county extension office.

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## Mustang Soil Conservation News

There's an extra 335 million pounds of beef produced in Texas every year from grasses released by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

"Our survey revealed that in the last 20 years, 5.9-million acres of land has been planted to new grasses released by SCS," Thomas said. "Statewide, increased beef production is averaging 56 pounds per acre per year from these grasses. And the average climbs every year."

E. E. Thomas admitted that he didn't know how much this affected the price of beef for the housewife.

"But take away that 335 million pounds of beef every year and prices would have only one way to go — up," he stressed.

"In the past 25 years, annual beef consumption has jumped from about 64 pounds per person to 113 pounds. Meanwhile, our state's population has increased by more than 50 per cent. That adds to a gigantic increase in the demand for beef."

Without improved grasses and better conservation treatment of grassland, this demand would outstrip available supplies.

Thomas said 23 grasses released by SCS are being grown in Texas. Each has its own area of adaptability and is used to fill a specific conservation need.

Two grasses account for a major share of the acreage planted. Buffel-grass, released by SCS in 1949, has been planted on 1.8 million acres of land in Texas; increased beef production from this grass average 74 million pounds annually.

King Ranch bluestem, released in 1941, is growing on about one million acres. Other widely planted grasses include Pensacola bahiagrass, El Reno sideoats grama, and weeping lovegrass.

To illustrate how quickly some new grasses become popular with livestock producers, Thomas told of the success of Selection 75 klein-grass.

"We released this grass to commercial seed growers, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in 1969," Thomas said. "In spite of the fact that seed are expensive and scarce, 132,000 acres have already been established."

And even though much of this land has not been grazed as yet, increased beef production from this one grass amounted to 11 million pounds last year.

In addition to the increased beef production, the survey revealed that the new grasses have increased mutton production by more than 1.1 million pounds. Smaller increases were noted for milk, mohair, wool, and goats.

Increased beef production is only one benefit from improved grasses. Others include erosion control, reduced sediment damage to lakes and streams, fewer dust storms, and more abundant wildlife.

Thomas said several other factors also contribute to increased beef production from Texas grasslands, such as better livestock, improved grassland management, irrigation, and increased use of fertilizer.

"Yet it's hard to grow more beef without having more blades of better grass," Thomas said.

The goal of SCS plant materials work is to find new strains of plants that will solve specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife co-exist on the same land, the search extends to grasses, legumes, forbs, and shrubs which have dual values for both wildlife and livestock. Such plants are needed for use in range seeding mixtures, travel lanes, or wildlife border plantings.

Strains of plants thought to have value for solving a conservation problem are grown and evaluated at the SCS plant materials center near Knox City. After careful selection, promising strains are field tested on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other plants available commercially are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow beef without having more

Next time you go grocery shopping, think how bare the shelves would be without that extra 335 million pounds of beef.

Nine out of 10 girls will be employed at some time in their lives.

## Hospital News

ADMITTED:

6-18—Pollie McCullar, Jesse N. Woody, Sulema Padron, Alice N. McKinney, Edal McCallister, Alma Walker.

6-19—Elma Nichols, Linda Ruth Goodgion and infant son.

6-20—Zeta M. Sauer.

6-22—Della Steen.

DISMISSED:

6-19—Betty Barnhill.

6-20—Rosie Young.

6-21—Jesse Woody, Sulema Padron, Alma Walker.

6-22—Linda Goodgion and infant son.

6-23—Alice McKinney.

## Great Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Elrod of Fort Worth, Texas are parents of a girl. She weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces and was 19½ inches tall. She was born June 17, 1973 at 10:51 at John Peter Smith Hospital. She was named Nancy Kay Elrod. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elrod of Rt. 2, Fort Worth. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud of Stanton.

A new mallable steel bed frame fits twin to queen-size beds, and comes unassembled — in a box small enough for a person to carry.

## New Floratam Grass Hits Texas

COLLEGE STATION — The greening of Texas lawns will soon get a boost with the debut of Floratam, a new Saint Augustine that can side-step ailments which have plagued the grass for many years.

Not only is it vigorous and broad-leaved, but the variety resists Saint Augustine Decline (SAD) and chinch bugs. It also is tolerant to downy mildew and gray leaf spot, although brown patch and rust can still pose a problem. Winter hardiness is a little less than that of common Saint Augustine.

Floratam gets its name from the fact it was developed jointly by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Texas leaders on the SAD project have been Dr. Robert Toler of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the A&M University Plant Sciences Department, and Dr. Walter Wala, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Richard Duble of the

Experiment Station and the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department has led the work on chinch bug resistance.

Toler said SAD, a virus disease, was first noted in Texas in the southern part of the state in 1969. It has since been identified in 51 counties of Texas, in Mexico and in two Louisiana locations. The virus has caused extensive damage to common Saint Augustine.

Floratam has resisted SAD in greenhouse and field tests for the past three years.

As for chinch bugs, Duble said the pests apparently are unable to feed on the improved grass and cannot survive.

Foundation sod of Floratam has been made available to certified producers, and lists of these producers can be obtained by homeowners from their local county Extension Service agents. Supplies may be short this year, but should be plentiful next spring.

Toler urged homeowners to buy the sod only from reputable nurseries.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"You shore told the truth when you said this horse never takes his eyes off a cow, 'cause he ain't seen this bluff yet!"



STANTON, TEXAS

## First National Bank

Phone 756-3361

F.D.I.C.

Box 38

## SPECIAL TIRE SALE

### DIRECTOR 78

2X2 BELTED  
Tubeless White Sidewall  
H-78-15

\$29<sup>30</sup> EACH\*

All Popular Sizes . . . . .

\* Plus State Tax, Federal Tax Included in Price

## FARMERS CO-OP STORE

WEST HWY. 80 & I.S. 20  
PHONE 756-3338 STANTON

## FOREIGN GRAIN TRADE

Concerning USDA's latest report with regard to the United States grain exports and imports. One great problem confronting agricultural producers in balancing supply with demand is the fluctuation of agriculture exports and imports.

The current marketing season ending on April 30, 1973 is 195 per cent of what it was during the same period a year ago; corn exports were 165 per cent; grain sorghum 211 per cent and soybeans 127.9 per cent.

The report reveals a decreasing amount of these grains imported.

FREE

50 GALLONS OF GAS WITH ANY NOVA SOLD THIS WEEK



Good June 28 To July 5  
**ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET**  
756-3311 Stanton

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

**H. CAIN TRACTOR & SUPPLY**  
Your Symbol of Service



## Higher Minimum Wage Affects All Workers

All industries are affected by an increase in the federal minimum wage, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States maintains. When the wage floor goes up, wages above the minimum also rise to maintain differentials between skill levels.

And when labor costs go up,

either prices increase or workers are laid off — to keep total costs at a competitive level.

Hardest hit are workers in low wage, small profit-margin industries. They are the most prone to layoff and can afford it the least. Employers

in these industries, as well, may find that costs no longer allow them to be competitive. The result: A shutdown and loss of jobs for the community.

In its zeal to provide everyone with a higher wage, Congress closes the door of opportunity to those who need it the most: Our youth. Unemployment rates among those under 21, particularly minorities, are several times the national average.

Many businesses cannot afford to pay teen-agers a higher minimum. Colleges and universities, which provide numerous jobs for students, face a similar problem. Financially hard-pressed private institutions may have to lay off student employees. Public universities would have to demand a larger share of our taxes.

Congress, if it does act on higher minimum wages, should certainly provide provisions for a Youth Opportunity Wage. It would keep more teenagers on the job and open job opportunities for additional youngsters.

## BIG SPRING PAIR WINS

Ted Gross and Marvin Williams of Big Spring captured championship flight honors of the annual two-day Stanton County Club Partnership Tournament here Sunday.

The Big Springers shot a 5-under 135 for top honors with Midland's John Adams and Jeb Breebe only a stroke behind at 136. Third went to Rick Jumper and Ron Jumper of Odessa with 139.

Ed Farmer and Frank Bice of Andrews shot 143 to capture first flight honors with Dean Stephenson and Doug Jeffreys of Rankin winning second with 144, same score shot by Jerry Barrow and Max Coffee of Big Spring. Saturday's score, however, was used to break the tie.

In the second flight, Jerry Woods of Stanton and Spot Cockrell of Big Spring combined for 151, good enough for the title, with Corky Blocker and Rufus Tom of Stanton second at 154, same score as gained by Wayne Potter and Chet Bean of Midland. But again, the Saturday score card was used to break the tie.

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## Martin County Bond Sales

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$929 in Martin county were reported today by County Bond Chairman James Jones. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$8,769 for 29 per cent of the 1973 sales goal of \$30,000.

Sales for the state of Texas during May were \$19,193,889 — a 10.8 per cent increase over May 1972 when sales totaled \$17,314,314. The January-May sales amounted to \$102,985,728 with 47 per cent of the \$216.6 million 1973 goal achieved.

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scudder of Elkhart, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mott of Farmers Branch, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman and children of Pecos, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Corky Blocker and children of Stanton.

Before heading out on that long-awaited vacation, motorists are advised to make sure their tires have not worn to 1 16 inch or less. Thirty-five states now have requirements against "bald" tires.

## Fatality Count

MIDLAND — Major E. K. Browning, Jr., commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety's 49-county West Texas Region, announced today that the department's Operation Motorcade will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, and run through midnight Wednesday, July 4. Browning said that an estimate of 19 traffic deaths has been made for this 30-hour period.



THE LEDBETTER HOME. Set off from Hwy. 80 a short distance is the Alton L. Ledbetter residence under construction in the western area of Stanton.



REMODELING THE HIGHSCHOOL. Pictured here is some of the handwork on the Stanton High School during the past months.

## Nile Perch Possible For Texas Waters

AUSTIN — Parks and Wildlife Commissioners gave the green light to department biologists to start work on evaluation of the Nile perch for possible importation into Texas waters.

The Nile perch is the common name for several tropical species of African fish which live in a wide variety of drainage systems and large lakes in central and northern Africa.

Looking much like a native largemouth bass, the Nile perch grows to mammoth proportions, sometimes reaching 200 to 300 pounds.

What in the world is Texas going to do with a 200-pound perch?

One of the more critical problems with Texas lakes is maintaining a viable sport fishery in the large, man-made reservoirs which lack predator fish in adequate numbers.

The warm waters of lakes used to cool electropower plants present even more problems. Most of the recently introduced "exotic" species of fish such as walleye and pike are cold-water fish and cannot survive in the bathtub-warm waters of power-plant lakes.

A recent world-wide study by fisheries biologists has found that the Nile perch is the most promising fish for such warm waters.

It is also an effective predator which could be a potential control for gizzard shad and carp suckers.

The Nile perch is one of the most sought-after food fishes in Africa and is known for its sporting qualities. Bait may be any fish of about one pound — the larger the bait, the larger the Nile perch.

Once the perch seizes the bait it makes two or three long runs and a serious perch fisherman uses a powerful rod and a reel loaded with at least 300 yards of 36-pound test line.

## Texas' First 4-H Congress To Meet

"Values in Transition" will be the theme of Texas' first 4-H Congress July 10-12 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. More than 500 top teenagers representing every county in the state are expected to attend, according to a state 4-H Club official. Among speakers will be several nationally known authorities in business, government and education.

## Midland Man Arrested Sunday For Robbing Stanton Man's Auto

Tommy Gary Moore, 20, of 500 S. Clay St., Midland, was arrested about 12:30 p.m. Sunday in connection with the theft of car stereo tape equipment, two whitewall tires and two mag wheels.

He was charged Monday, June 25, with burglary of an auto and Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set bond at \$1,500.

Vernon Brown of Stanton

told police he had car trouble about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and left his car parked on the west side of Fairgrounds Road near U.S. 80. When he returned, the items were missing from it, he said.

About 12:25 p.m., police received information the man who had stolen the items was, at that time, putting the wheels on his own car at his home.

Officers, headed toward Moore's home, spotted the car and stopped it without any stolen wheels on it when it was stopped.

Other items reported stolen have been recovered, police said.

Officers making the arrest were Det. Sgt. Jerry Wald, patrol Sgt. L. H. Burney and Patrolman Luis Salinas.

## Walter Graves Attend Reunion

Walter Graves, president, presided at the Vest family reunion and business meeting held at the Baptist Camp Copass, Denton, last weekend. New officers were elected: Rev. J. R. Williams of Rule, the new 1974 president; Mrs. H. Vest, Brownfield, secretary; Mrs. Charles Reed, Brownfield, treasurer; the food committee, Jerry Hood and Marshall Brooks, both of Chico, and Leroy O'Kelly of Garland.

The group was registered by Mrs. H. Vest and numbered 114. The Rev. J. R. Williams preached Sunday. The service was held at the Baptist Encampment chapel. Rev. Cecil Vest of Lamesa alternates with Rev. Williams each year performing the 11 o'clock Sunday service. The reunion is held from Friday p.m. to Sunday p.m.

The late Mrs. G. A. Bridges was a Vest descendant, the mother of Mrs. Walter Graves.

## ...Dillard

(Continued From Page 1) and memorable. Mrs. Dillard stated, "We are leaving many, many good friends in Stanton and we shall miss all of them greatly. We shall especially miss all of the very fine young people who have come to be our special friends. Stanton and the people here will always hold a very special place in our hearts and we shall treasure our memories from the past six years. It is our hope that many good things will happen to Stanton in the future and that the school will continue to grow and prosper in all of its endeavors."

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**now 2 for 1.69**

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## German Drug Makers Are Now Profiting From Our Mistakes

Other countries have traditionally sought to emulate the American way of doing things because it was best. Now they are studying U. S. methods to avoid making the same mistakes we have.

This is the purpose of a book published in West Germany under the subtitle, "The Control of the Pharmaceutical Industry and of Doctors in the U. S." It was authored by a team of experts on behalf of the West German Pharmaceutical Industry Association and is designed to help provide information for consideration in the development of a new law on pharmaceuticals in West Germany.

The point of interest to Americans is that it is a stern indictment of the manner in which the U. S. prescription drug industry is regulated by government. It points out that U. S. drug regulations are trying to do something impossible — "reduce the risk of socially valuable products to zero." It says the U. S.

Food and Drug Administration in the course of pursuing its impossible goal, gets involved in scientific charlatanism, bureaucratic bungling and conflicts of interest that slow down the application in American medicine of remedies—the efficacy of which is recognized abroad.

Perhaps the German study's strongest indictment of U. S. prescription drug regulation is in the finding that drug regulators in this country have elaborated an unwritten "doctrine of need." Under this doctrine, the study points out that if satisfactory results are being obtained from one drug, there is great reluctance to approve a new drug. Under the unwritten doctrine, innovators are guilty until proven innocent.

Evidently in the matter of pharmaceutical regulation the Germans have no intention of emulating what could well prove to be a catastrophic regulatory experiment in the United States.

## THIS CHICKEN IS NOT "IN THE ROUGH"

Whether it's vacation golfing or a round on the home course, it's time for a celebration when your foursome recounts the thrills and exasperations of the game. Something cool and refreshing is essential. Bloody Marys or tomato juice cocktails are especially festive with feathery celery stalks as stirrers.

By the time each memorable hole has been relived, a golfing group is ready for a substantial dinner. The chef from the Spokane, Washington Holiday Inn serves Spring Chicken Breasts with Polonaise Noodles to his hungry patrons. He's had plenty of experience pleasing golfers as the Inn adjoins a beautiful 18-hole golf course.

You can try a variation of his recipe at home. It uses chicken broth and a bit of sherry poured over the browned chicken breasts before they're baked. When the cooking's done, this broth is added to the gravy giving it a delightful sherry flavor. Other fascinating recipes from Holiday Inn chefs around the world are cut down to family size in the Holiday Inn International Cook Book.

For an interesting make-ahead garnish that also serves as a vegetable, fill cherry tomatoes with a mixture of bread crumbs and tomato pulp seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, garlic powder and Parmesan cheese. Heat them in the oven just until they are warmed through.

**SPRING CHICKEN BREASTS WITH POLONAISE NOODLES**  
8 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned  
1 cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper  
½ cup butter  
1 quart rich chicken broth\*  
½ cup sherry wine  
1 cup half-and-half  
Polonaise Noodles  
\*Or use 4 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 qt. water.



For a golfing dinner that's right on course, serve Spring Chicken Breasts with Polonaise Noodles. The recipe is the chef's selection from the Spokane, Washington Holiday Inn for the Holiday Inn International Cook Book. The cook book is a collection of family-size recipes from Holiday Inn chefs all over the world. The baked stuffed cherry tomatoes serve as both a garnish and vegetable.

Rinse chicken and pat dry; roll in seasoned flour. Sauté in butter over medium heat until golden brown. Arrange chicken in single layer in 15x10 1/2-inch baking pan. Pour ½ cup of the chicken broth and the sherry over chicken; cover and bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Meanwhile, combine the rest of the chicken broth with drippings in sauté pan; simmer until liquid is reduced to half. Remove from heat. Cool ½ cup of the broth and blend in 3 tablespoons of the seasoned flour. Return this mixture to the broth in sauté pan; cook and stir until very thick.

Remove baked chicken to heated platter; keep warm. Stir sherry drippings into thick gravy. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually add half-and-half. Heat, but do not boil. Arrange Polonaise Noodles on serving platter and top with chicken. Garnish with stuffed cherry tomatoes, if desired. Serve gravy in sauceboat. Makes 8 generous servings.

**Polonaise Noodles**  
Gently brown 1 cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons butter. Toss with 1 pound cooked wide egg noodles.

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