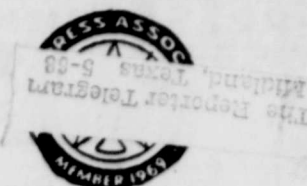


"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It, Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"



The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LVIV—No. 23

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782.) THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

8 Pages—Price 10c

VARIETY

By NEAL ESTES

The first 4-H Club Horse Show focused a lot of attention on Stanton and Martin County and the horse lovers of this area the past Saturday. This is going to be an annual affair. Complete success crowned the event and sponsors and participants were elated. Too many fine men and women, boys and girls, worked to make the show a banner success and to mention some here and not include them all would be unfair. Suffice to say—the show will play a return engagement in 1970.

Death in any form is often tragic, but when a young man is unexpectedly called from the ranks to answer the last clarion call, it seems so unfair. But true Christians remember the teachings of the Master and understand the meaning of the descriptive phrase that God moves in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform. BENNY AVERY young in years when he left the earthly byways but he was rich in friendships and experienced and practiced respect and love for those in his family circle and among those humans touched by his splendid life. The memory of this fine lad will linger long in the minds and hearts of many of us who knew him well. There is no question in the mind of this editor but what BENNY marched right on through the heavenly gates as he used to do through the gates to the football field where he wrote a great record on the gridiron. BENNY played the game well in life and his reward was ready when he left us to go upstairs for awhile.

Congratulations are in order for the Texas Electric Service Company and manager CECIL BRIDGES upon completion of the utility firm's new office building in Stanton. Located on the corner of School and St. Mary the well lighted building is indeed a pretty addition to the downtown business section of Stanton.

O. B. BRYAN advised us this week that the County Club swimming pool would be open and operating by next week. This project has been needed in our community for many years. The late editor of this newspaper, JIM KELLY, editorially urged a swimming place in this community for years and the present editor campaigned long and diligently for a recreation spot and pool for the younger generation but the county-wide bond issue was defeated by a handful of votes. Praises are in order for O. B. BRYAN and the associates in our midst who got the job done in 1969.

John L. Cox Stakes Two Sites In Martin County

By JAMES C. WATSON
John L. Cox of Midland staked sites for two 8,500-foot projects in the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.
Drill site for No. 1 Scott is 1,840 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 36, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Stanton and 1/2 mile southeast of the closest producing well in the region.
No. 1-D Anderson is to be a 1/2-mile southwest stepout, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Stanton. (Continued on page 8)

City Dads Very Busy Tuesday Night

Great Plains Singers To Meet In City

The annual Great Plains-Cap Rock Singing Convention will be held in Stanton on June 7 and 8, at the Cap Rock auditorium. This annual affair will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and continue to Sunday at 10 a.m.
Singers are expected from Lubbock, Levelland, Petersburg, Slaton, Plainview, Ralls, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Snyder, Brownfield, Santa Anna, Cisco, Sweetwater, Odessa, Seminole, and several cities of New Mexico.

The programs will consist of duets, solos, special quartets, and several old fashion group song feasts. Some of the members of the organization have been singing together for over forty years.
Woodson Campbell of Lubbock, serves the group as president, and Grady Stander of Stanton, is the vice-president of the organization. Stantonite Verla Doggett, serves as secretary.
All singers and listeners are urged to attend and join the fun.

Rhodes Funeral Rites Conducted Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Mary Rhodes, 62, were held the past Saturday morning in the First United Methodist Church in this city.
Mrs. Rhodes died at 11:35 Thursday in her Stanton home after a sudden illness.
The Rev. Richard Payne, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhodes was born Nov. 20, 1906, in Bethel. She came to Stanton in 1907, and was married to F. O. Rhodes here in 1926.
Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Marie Graham of Alpine; three sisters, Mrs. Bobbie Snodgrass of Stanton Mrs. W. H. Munn of Andrews, and Mrs. R. Y. Sadler of Carlsbad, N. M.; four brothers, H. S. Blocker of Stanton, W. M. Blocker of Hobbs, George Blocker and J. W. Blocker of Jal, N. M.; her stepmother, Mrs. J. W. Blocker, and three grandchildren.

Several Area Farmers Get Over \$25,000

MARTIN COUNTY — Glen Cox, Lenora, \$71,922; A. C. Woodward, Tarzan, \$53,942; Raymond T. Kingsfield, Tarzan, \$49,998; Billy Fryar, Big Spring, \$37,002; Eddie C. Cook, Stanton, \$36,786; Woody Brothers, Stanton, \$33,592; James Newman Biggs, Stanton, \$33,034; Ralph Wesley Williams, Lamesa, \$28,765; Charlie A. Nichols Big Spring, \$28,115; Dan Meek, Stanton, \$27,539; Floyd Martin, Tarzan, \$27,500; Jack Hershell Kuhlman, Lenora, \$26,357; total payment to 12 farmers, \$454,555.
Farm property owned by 37

Benny Avery Drowns At Moss Creek Lake

Funeral services for Benjamin Taylor (Benny) Avery, 18-year-old Stanton high school athlete, were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at Belvue Church of Christ in this city.

Young Avery drowned at 1:15 p.m. Friday while swimming in Moss Creek Lake about seven miles southeast of Big Spring.

Robert Mize, Midland, formerly minister of the Belvue Church of Christ, here, officiated at the services assisted by Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city. Interment followed last rites in Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Avery, who graduated only six days before his death as a member of the Stanton High School 1969 senior class was born May 22, 1951, in Stanton. In his school career he was an outstanding athlete and lettered in football, basketball, and track. He was a member of the all-region team. He was also a



Benjamin Taylor Avery

member of the Future Farmers of America, and active in the school Math Club.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Avery of this city.

His death was the grim climax to a Memorial Day family outing at Moss Creek. (Continued on page 8)

Highway Construction Contracts Approved

Contracts for highway construction in the Odessa district have been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work will be under supervision of District Engineer Paul H. Coleman, and will be in the Martin, Reeves, and Ward counties.

In Martin County, South Texas Construction Company of Corpus Christi, has been awarded a contract of grading, base, and surfacing on 9 miles of Farm to Market Road 3033. Low bid was \$162,453.94.

The project extends from IH 20 to FM 37, 4.3 miles west of the Howard County line. William R. Harral of Midland, is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 140 working days.

High Way Construction, Inc., of Odessa, was awarded a contract for one-course surface treatment and hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement on 10 miles on Interstate Highway 20 in Reeves County. Low bid was \$562,889.54.

The project extends from 0.1 mile west of Salt Dray to

1.5 miles west of Pecos. Merlin O. Bennett of Pecos, in the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project, which will take an estimated 120 working days.

In Ward County, Strain Brothers, Inc., of San Angelo, was awarded a contract for one-course surface treatment and hot mix asphaltic concrete paving on 15 miles of IH 20. Low bid was \$852,268.51.

The project extends from the Reeves County line to 0.5 mile west of Pyote. Kenneth J. Plunkett of Monahans, is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 140 working days.

Jack A. Miller, Inc., of Austin, was awarded a contract for installing metal beam guard fence and control of access fence on 30 miles of IH 20 in Reeves and Ward counties. Low bid was \$68,061.25.

The project extends from 1.5 miles west of Pecos to 3.0 miles east of Monahans. Merlin O. Bennett is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the work, which will take an estimated 60 days.

Hardin States Position On Payment Plan

(Editor's Note: Congressman George Mahon sent the following communication to The Stanton Reporter, to aid local farmers in understanding the position of the Department of Agriculture on payment limitations as proposed in the Findley amendment to the Agricultural Appropriations Bill.)

The Department of Agriculture believes it is possible to design a sound farm program that limits the number of dollars that can be paid to any one farmer for programs following the 1970 crop year.

However, to make such a limitation effective, legislative changes are needed. With only the simple amendment that is possible in connection with appropriation bills, the so-called "snap-back" provision for cotton would come into effect. The cotton program would then become subject to a loan-and-redemption plan. (Continued on page 8)

Stanton Teaches Special Class For First Graders

More than 15,000 Texas children who have grown to nearly school age speaking only Spanish, will be introduced to basic English this summer in 129 schools across the state.

Stanton Independent School District offers this eight weeks program for non-English speaking children. Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, the teacher, started the classes, May 26.

This pre-school program for non-English speaking (Continued on page 8)

Six Texas Tech Graduates From Martin County

Six students from Martin County received degrees from Texas Tech College in Lubbock, at the graduation exercises, May 31. Receiving master's degrees, were Frances Anne Graves, in education, and Vernon Roy Long, in science. Timothy Knox Bristol, and Clinton Avery Miller, received bachelor's degrees from the school of Business Administration. Receiving bachelor's degree from the school of Arts and Sciences, were Laman J. Lankford, and Donny Day Thompson.

More than 2,000 students had applied for degrees at Tech this year. Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of University of Wisconsin, gave the principal address at the exercises held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Linda Holder Wins All State

Linda Holder, local bandster in the Stanton schools, received a Division I rating in the Texas State Solo Contest, which was sponsored by the University Interscholastic League, and conducted by the Department of Music on the University of Texas campus in Austin on Monday of this week.

She was awarded a medal designed for Southwest. (Continued on page 8)

Jail-Breakers Indicted By Martin Grand Jury

Teofilo (Duffy) Gonzales, one of the principals in a Martin County jail break in May, was indicted Monday by a Martin County grand jury for jail escape.

The indictment enhances the charges already pending against the defendant and when he goes on trial June 3 in 118th District Court, he will face life sentence as a habitual criminal, if convicted.

The grand jury also indicted Johnny Vela, who was Gonzales' companion in the jail break, for breaking into jail

— a felony charge under a special Texas statute. Had Vela merely been charged with escaping jail, in his case he would have faced only a misdemeanor charge.

The grand jury returned four other indictments in its one day session Monday. Bills were voted against Ronald Barber, charged with forgery; Robert Barber, felony with felony theft, and Troy Gene Streeby, felony theft.

The grand jury also indicted Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, also set a jury (Continued on page 8)

Five Important Decisions Made By Councilmen

Stanton city councilmen waded through several complex questions calling for immediate decisions in a deliberate manner at the regular monthly council meeting here Tuesday night.

Five major decisions concerning the operation of municipal affairs were agreed upon and a whole covey of minor matters disposed of before a midnight adjournment motion terminated the lengthy session.

Mayor J. C. Epley presided and councilmen Stanton White, Bill Terry, Gerald Hanson, Benny Welch, and Sam Houston were present. Mrs. Addie Mae Burgess, city secretary, recorded the proceedings and sounded the topics listed on the agenda for the city dads consideration.

The five major decisions reached included the following:

- (1) The City of Stanton accepted the contract submitted by the Urban Renewal Commission calling for the city to take over the project known as "Southwest Area" in the south part of Stanton. By accepting the "Dedication Deed" the councilmen assumed full responsibility for the park area, recreation area, and flood water disposal system.
- (2) Voted approval of the annual audit prepared by the Midland firm styled Murphee, Unruh & Anz. Clelan Atchison, formerly of Stanton, is associated with the firm of certified accountants.
- (3) Voted to accept the resignation of Police Chief Jake Bruton and authorized advertisements in newspapers for applicants of the chief's job in Stanton.
- (4) Hired a new Public Works Administrator at a salary of \$550 per month. He is Doyle Land.
- (5) Authorized increased salaries for some city employees.

In other action the city fathers voted to eliminate the payment of \$100 monthly to Gilbreath Funeral Home for night police call services. It was determined that the police department could handle its own calls.

The councilmen voted to accept the resignation of Patrolman Eugene Atchison. The municipal group voted payment of current bills and adopted a letter composed by (Continued on page 8)

Stanton Country Club Is Finally Becoming Reality—Pool Is Filled

The swimming pool part of the Stanton Country Club is near completion after two years of tub-thumping and construction.

The builders, Isaac Johnson of Midland and company, have told the club's board of directors they will hand the finished product over to them this week.

The other part of the club, a nine-hole golf course, is to be finished by Sept. 1. All the greens have been planted, and at least one is beginning to show it.

The swimming pool part of the Stanton Country Club is near completion after two years of tub-thumping and construction.

The major identifiable spearhead at that time and since then has been O. B. Bryan, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, who was on the recreation committee at that time.

Others soon joined him in trying to drum up interest. He named in particular Paige Filand, Ronnie Gilbreath, Paul Briggs, Jake Hodges, Horace Blocker, and Cecil Bridges.

These people collected enough interest to organize. Membership fee was set at \$100 with \$15 a month dues. The members then elected the six named as the board of directors.

The club bought 100 acres of land south of the city. An FHA loan in January of this year provided about 80 per cent of the rest of the \$140,000 required to establish the club, and members contributed the rest.

Site excavation was begun shortly after the land was bought. Gary and Hohutz of Big Spring designed the golf course, par 35, 3,300 yards, and the construction contract went to Golf Course Construction Co. of Lubbock.

Several hundred trees have been planted. About 500 trees are supposed to be planted on the grounds by Sept. 1, chiefly Arizona Cypress.

Bryan said the group intends to hire a full-time pro. The building at the course is designed chiefly as a pro shop. The only thing lacking is a club house, but that was considered unrealistic, given the amount of money readily available and the amount of time, the people involved wanted to take. Anyway, the idea was to fill the gap in swimming and golf capabilities. So now, it's just a matter of time in letting the grass grow before the city has both in a semi-exclusive club in which membership will probably be sort of a status symbol.

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 756-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday.

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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.

Eunice Azzani Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ahmed Saleh Azzani, the former Eunice Stephenson, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. D. Poe.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Mrs. Jim Ziberman, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. David Workman, Mrs. Robert White,

Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. E. L. Pickett, Mrs. J. E. Angel, and Mrs. Mozelle Davis.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Thornton, were presented corsages.

Yellow and white spring flowers decorated the serving table.

Melrae Angel presided at the guest registry. Brenda Hightower and Kathy Workman assisted in serving.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Forest King and Betsy Casselman of Midland, and Mrs. C. A. Tonn of Big Spring.

Trade at home and save!

Philosopher Has Scientific Proposal To Find Out If Moon Can Support Life

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw thinks he has a method of finding out if life is possible on the moon, his letter this week claims.)

Dear editor: Like nearly everybody else I guess I followed the astronauts to the moon last week and am now convinced we can actually put a man on it this summer if the money doesn't run out, but a phase of the project has been bothering me since I read an item in a newspaper day before yesterday.

According to it, great precautions are going to be taken to keep the moon-landing astronauts from picking up possible moon germs and bringing them back to earth. When they get back with their 30-billion dollars worth of rocks and soil samples, the astronauts as I understand it, as soon as they splash down in the ocean, will be sealed with their loot inside germ-proof bags and, untouched by human hands, flown to their base and let

out in a germ-proof room for a few weeks, so that if any moon germs have been picked up they'll die before they get a chance to take hold on earth.

This is no doubt a good idea, certainly we've got all the germs we need on earth now, but I was just thinking: What precautions are we taking not to get any earth germs started on the moon?

Here we've got an unspoiled object that's been floating around up there for centuries and you let an astronaut with a head cold step out and the first rattle out of the box sneeze, and the moon will never be the same again.

Of course if there's no life on the moon and no possibility of any, then no harm will be done, but how do we know something can't grow up there?

This is a question that ought to be answered and I'm proposing a scientific experiment to find out.

All the space scientists have to do is shoot a small rocket full of Martin County grass up there and if that stuff doesn't take root and grow in 30 days, you know the moon is eternally barren.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Bible Comment—

The Last Supper Of Jesus Accents Fellowship Among All Faiths

The last Supper of Jesus with His disciples stressed the communion as the symbol of fellowship in the Christian Church.

This is marked to such an extent that denominations, or sects, are called "communions" even in their very separateness which denies the unity that ought to be in Christ.

For that, of course, there historic reasons, which to a large degree are being overcome by many who in mind, soul, and heart accept as fellow Christians all who love the Lord regardless of barriers of organization and formal creed.

But there ought to be even deeper implications of fellowship as we contemplate that Last Supper in the upper room.

That Last Supper was the celebration by Jesus and His disciples of the Passover, the most sacred rite in the Jewish religion, which was their heritage as Jews, and which Jesus said He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The fact ought to give the Last Supper a significance that it has never had, either for Jews nor Christian, and a meeting place in fellowship that they have never found.

Surely the supreme task of all who believe in Christ and the fellowship of the upper room, is to bring to reality and fullness in the world the spirit and the practice of brotherhood.

We know that there was one person present in that room with Jesus, who renounced his Master. What we do not realize that every one who professes to share in the communion, but who does not live in the spirit of brotherhood is more akin to Judas than to those who loved their Master.

To partake of holy communion "in remembrance of Jesus" is not merely an act of conformity, and expression of outward faith. Its reality is found only in the renewed commitment of the soul to the Christian way — the way of brotherhood.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The new thing in auditing income tax returns this year is that the computer gives a "score" to each taxpayer with an income of less than \$10,000.

A score is determined by how close the return comes to what IRS considers the norm for a taxpayer of that income bracket with that particular type of business, with similar dependents or deductions, with that particular variety of income sources, in that geographic area, etc.

"Nation's Business" magazine recently reported that approximately 2.4 million returns receiving the poorest scores in 1969 will be reported back to the regional and district offices and will be thoroughly audited. If your return gets a good score at Martinsburg it most likely will never be audited. However, returns which "flunk" the score will be "eyeballed" at length at the taxpayer's IRS district office. Here the trained tax people review the mechanical thinking of the digitized selector and rule out those cases where it is obvious the taxpayer does not need an audit.

A recent change gives a veteran one-and-one-half months of educational entitlement for each month of service with a maximum of 36 months entitlement. Veterans eligible under two or more VA programs may have a total entitlement of 48 months education.

Veterans who have not completed high school may receive full VA educational assistance while earning their high school diploma without having any of this time charged to their maximum entitlement to college training, Coker emphasized.

He reminded post-Korean and Vietnam era veterans in Texas that they must complete their training by May 31, 1973, or eight years after separation from the service, whichever is later.

Next year the computer will "score" everyone (and if you made more than \$10,000, don't think that Internal Revenue will forget you until next year.)

A score is determined by how close the return comes to what IRS considers the norm for a taxpayer of that income bracket with that particular type of business, with similar dependents or deductions, with that particular variety of income sources, in that geographic area, etc.

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LEPROSY

The disease of leprosy is still taking heavy toll throughout the world. Estimates of how many people are infected was as high as 12 million. In the United States, there are only between 800 and 1,000 cases.

Read the ads and save!

Thirty-Five Years Ago

The State Board of Review for the cotton reduction program at College Station, has issued certified approval of Martin County contracts. Checks should be forthcoming immediately, according to County Agent S. A. Debman.

One of the largest cattle transactions completed in this portion of West Texas, was consummated Monday and Tuesday, when Tom Good of Big Spring, delivered to Kilpatrick Brothers of Beatrice, Neb., at the loading pens of the Santa Railroad in Lamesa, 3,628 choice white face yearling steers. Because the loading pens at Lamesa were inadequate, it was necessary to divide the baby heaves in two herds, loading one Monday and the balance Tuesday. This required two crews of cowboys on the job. Good received approximately \$91,000 for the shipment.

Nola Shelburne, spent last week-end in Stanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Sr. She is attending Abilene Christian College.

Lenora Notes: Mrs. R. M. Deavenport of Midland, visited Mrs. R. A. Branton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hull of Big Spring, visited Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Orby Hull. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, who have been visiting in Austin and other points in South Texas, returned home Sunday morning.

Martin County citizens are invited to bring rabbit ears to Midland of June 30, 1:30 p.m., where they will be "money" in bidding on more than 30 articles of merchandise Midland merchants will have for sale. Some of the article were valued as high as \$5.00.

The rabbit ear auction is to be held to induce farmers, oil man, and town people, to make war on rabbits.

All the exercises of the closing days of Stanton public schools were well attended Saturday night. Principal W. V. Stephenson presented diplomas to 36 graduates and perfect attendance records. Miss Allene Long gave the salutatory address, and Jiggs Hall, the valedictory. Commencement address was delivered by Hon. George H. Mahon of Colorado.

O. B. Bryan Grocery adds meat market to their store this week.

Melba Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, is a member of the 1934 graduating class of the Big Spring High School. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, formerly live in Stanton. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison.

Courtney schools closed June 1. There were between 800 and 1,000 people attending the barbecue of beef, mutton, kid, and ham, on the closing day of the school.

Miss Ethel Kaderli is home from teaching school at Marfa, with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaderli. She will leave for Seattle, Washington, to attend summer school.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Ebullent **Ebullient** **Ebullent**

(Meaning: Excited)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Carrol Yater Insurance Agency

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24 HOUR SERVICE FROM MY HOME

Phone 458-3425.

NOW OFFERING CROP-HAIL WITH REDUCED RATES FOR JULY COVERAGE.

ALSO HAVE 10 ACRE BLOCKS OF LAND NEAR TOWN, GOOD TERMS.

Who insisted that Texas needed settlers, even if they came 'from Hell itself'?

If you don't know the answer, you don't really know the Brazos Valley area. But let's give you another chance. Try this quiz on for size.

1. How did Contraband Trace get its name?
2. Where can you take Sunday afternoon rides in an authentic surrey?
3. Was Faunt Le Roy really a "sissy"?

Still puzzled? Then take a "discovery trip" soon. Before you start traveling round the world, find out how many fascinating things there are to see right on your own doorstep. Start by sending for the Texas Brazos Trail folder. You'll discover a lot of things about Texas you never knew before. Like the answers to these questions.

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FOR A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Texas Tourist Development Agency
Box 171232 Casino Station, Austin, Texas 78711
Yes, I'd like to know more about the TEXAS TRAVEL TRAIL.
Please send me the folder marked: TAKE THE TRAIL
 MOON-TAN TRAIL
 PEOS TRAIL
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 INDEPENDENCE TRAIL
 TROPICAL TRAIL

\$101 less than last year's Impala with comparable equipment.



Impala Custom Coupe

Match that, anybody.

We give you an honest increase in car at an honest decrease in price. Take the '69 Impala above. We improved the ride. Made it quieter inside. Added an anti-theft locking device. Put steel guard rails in the doors. Still, this Impala with a 300-hp V8, Turbo Hydra-matic, advanced-design power disc brakes, head restraints, whitewalls and wheel covers is

priced \$101* less than in 1968. The 300-hp V8 is priced \$40 less than last year's 275-hp. Turbo Hydra-matic costs less. Power disc brakes about half as much. Whitewalls a little less. Wheel covers about the same. And head restraints are now standard. Upping value and dropping price. That's the way Chevrolet operates.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE 756-3375 (Stanton's Discount Grocery) 200 N. ST. MARY

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

Every Day Low Prices

PINTOS	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 lb. bag	49c
SPAM	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz. can	53c
RICE, River Brand	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 2 lbs.	37c
JELLO, Reg. Size, Every Day Low Price, 3 oz., 2 for 29c		
SPAGHETTI DINNERS, American Beauty	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 8 oz.	25c
CHEESE, Pizza, Chef Boy-ar-dee	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	53c
TUNA, Chicken of the Sea	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, flat	35c
TUNA, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, flat	29c
DOG FOOD, Kim	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz., 12 for	\$1.00

Cal Food, Kozy Kitten. Every Day Low Price, 15 oz. 10c

BREAKFAST DRINK, Wagner	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart	29c
FRUIT DRINK, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 ounce	25c
TOILET TISSUE, Lady Scott	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 2 rolls	25c
KLEENEX	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 280 Count	39c
KOTEX, 12's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE	35c
PAPER TOWELS, Zee	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Jumbo Roll	29c
PAPER PLATES, Kim	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 100 count	69c

CRISCO . . . Every Day Low Price, 3 lb. can 65c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 oz., 5 for	\$1.00
PEAS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	23c
CORN, (Golden Cream Style), Our Darling	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 5 for	\$1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	25c
PEAS, Libby	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303	25c
BLACKEY PEAS, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for	39c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 7 for	\$1.00
SPINACH, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	39c
SPINACH, Hunt's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for	37c
SLICED CARROTS, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for	29c

CORN, Kounty Kist . . Every Day Low Price, 12 oz. 15c

TOMATOES, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 2 1/2	25c
PORK AND BEANS, Van Camp	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for	31c
BABY FOOD, Gerber, Strained	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 for	59c
PEANUT BUTTER, Jif	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 2 oz.	43c
SYRUP, Karo	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, pint	33c
GRAPE JELLY, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 18 oz.	35c
PICKLES, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart	47c
PEACHES, Val Vita	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 2 1/2	19c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart	44c

Fruit Drinks, Hi-C Every Day Low Price, 46 oz., 3 for 89c

COCA COLA, (All Cola Drinks)	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 pk.	43c
DR PEPPER, King Size	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 bottle ctn	39c
FLAVOR DRINKS, Frostie Root Beer, Big Red, Suncrest Orange	Every Day Low Price, 6 pk.	29c
SYRUP, Vermont Maid	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 24 oz.	69c
COFFEE, Maryland Club, Folger's, Maxwell House	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 lb.	57c
COFFEE, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, lb.	55c
COFFEE-MATE, Carnation	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 11 oz.	75c
SOUP, Campbell Tomato	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 10 oz., 2 for	25c
SOUP, Campbell Chicken 'N Noodle	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 10 oz., 2 for	35c

TIDE, Giant Size, Every Day Low Price . . 69c

SALMON, Honey Boy	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, tall can	69c
FLOUR, Gladiola	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 lb. bag	47c
TOILET TISSUE, Northern	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 rolls	39c
DOG FOOD, Alpo	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz.	29c
FLOUR, Big-K	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 25 lbs.	\$1.89

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

FRO-ZAN, Gandy	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/2 gallon	39c
BREAD, Country Fresh	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 1/2 lb. loaf	19c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 24 oz.	39c
CREAM PIES, Banquet or Morton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 14 oz.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Texsun, Pink	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 ounce, 3 for	\$1.00

CRACKERS, Pride . Every Day Low Price, 1 lb. box 19c

TV DINNER, Morton's, Chicken, Beef, Turkey	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE	39c
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Better Buys in Quality
MEATS

Treat the Family to
FRESH VEGETABLES

BACON TALL KORN	Lb.	75c	POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag	39c
BACON BIG-T	Lb.	59c	STRAWBERRIES	3 For Pt. Basket	\$1.00
FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE	Lb.	29c	CORN TEXAS	Ear	5c
TURKEYS NORBEST, HENS	Lb.	29c	HOT PEPPERS	Fresno or Jalapino	49c

- The Exchange Desk -

EDEN ECHO: "Charles Dankworth, County Commissioner precinct 1, was elected president of Concho Valley Councils of Governments at a recent meeting of the organization presently composed of governing bodies from Concho, Coke, Tom Green counties and of San Angelo schools and the City of San Angelo."

FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "A massive summer baseball program for more than 400 Fort Stockton youngsters will get underway Monday night at Little League Park, and Pat Taylor Field, with opening ceremonies for the 1969 season of the Fort Stockton Teenage Baseball Association."

"About 200 boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12 are expected to turnout at 6 p.m. Monday to watch Mayor Gene Cummings toss in the 'first ball' for the Little League season."

MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "Changes will be made in the farm storage and drying equipment loan program effective May 30, according to Curtis E. Latimer, Chairman Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee."

"The changes are being made in order to slow down the rapid acceleration of the program and reduce government expenditures as an aid in the fight against inflation."

BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Staging the production of a style show Thursday evening, May 29, in the annual 4-H Club Dress Revue and modeling their self-made dresses and hosting the public in refreshments served later, climaxes a year of 4-H Club activities and study for junior girls of Reagan County."

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "With the blessing of an owner of the Giles Picnic grounds, Ace Gailey, plans for the annual picnic on the banks of old Buck Creek, are now in the final stages of completion. If you have never been to the Giles Picnic, you have missed a good old-fashioned country feast with singing on the ground."

"The picnic will be held Saturday, May 31, and will start at 10 a.m. in Memphis."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "It will soon be June and again time for the first semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention in the American Legion Building. The date is set for Sunday, June 15, according to President Walter Craft."

"Singers in the entire area are invited to the convention, which has been meeting regularly since Before Motley County was organized."

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "All Sports Trophy went to Andrews High School again this year for 13 out of 14 years that it has been presented by the Odessa American. Representing the six sports are Tony Smith of the district winning golf team, Dan Leatherwood of the district winning track team, Johnny Hatcher of the district winning baseball team and third place basketball team, Mike Weaver of the fourth place gridsters, Rudi Nelson of the district winning tennis team, and Daryl Helms of the district winning baseball team."

ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Applications are still being accepted for the summer Head Start program scheduled to begin June 9 at Alpine Centennial School."

"Registration is being conducted in the office of the principal or school nurse at Centennial through June 9."

"Children ages 4 to 6 who will enter the first grade in September and eligible to participate in the program. The Alpine program has room for 60 students."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The annual Lion 2T-S District Convention will be held May 30 and 31, in Levelland."

"This Convention will be highlighted by Nashir N. Pundole featured speaker of the Convention. Mr. Pundole is from Bombay India, and is known as the father of Lionism in India."

FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "The first load of wheat from Foard County's 1969 crop arrived at the Foard County Mill about 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 26."

"Much of Foard County's wheat crop will probably be ready to go within the next week, with favorable weather conditions."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "Christylaine Zimmerman, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Zimmerman of Denver City, was named Miss Cotton of Yoakum County 1969 in ceremonies held Saturday evening in Plains."

1969 Little League Baseball Schedule

June 5	Blue versus Green
June 6	Black versus Red
June 9	Green versus Black
June 10	Red versus Blue
June 12	Red versus Green
June 13	Blue versus Black
June 16	Green versus Blue
June 17	Red versus Black
June 19	Black versus Green
June 20	Blue versus Red
June 23	Green versus Red
June 24	Black versus Blue

Today's Camping Equipment Easy

Today's camping equipment is so streamlined and lightweight even a woman can set up and strike camp. And who says tents have to look as if they were surplus from World War II?

Nowadays tents come in almost every shade of the rainbow. Want a red or orange tent? No problem at all. Or maybe a fancy blue one to match your eyes. That's possible, too.

Those campers who were behind the door when mechanical skills were handed out will celebrate the fact that there are tents around that don't require a degree in engineering to get them up or down.

Some tents are so light Junior can tote them around. In fact, Junior can easily put up his own tent if you get a pop-tent, an igloo-shaped tent that pops into position in less than two minutes without poles, ropes or stakes. Completely portable, it can be moved from shade to sun even when it's up.

Available in two sizes, the pop-tent is ideal for weekend campers because its so compact it fits into a 30 inch carrying case. The smaller model sleep two, while four persons can bed down in the larger size.

Another happy tent choice for weekend wanderers, is one which brings campers tent living at its best. It, too, takes a minimum of effort to erect, yet it provides all sort of creature comforts, such as full flooring, a screened door and window.

Other valuable time- and space-savers are the camp lanterns and stoves that burn any gasoline. They eliminate the need to bother lugging expensive special fuel. Extra fuel will always be at hand in your car's gas tank.

SCARED PEAK

Four faiths hold Adam's Peak in Ceylon as sacred. A five-foot depression at the rocky summit is believed by Buddhists to be the footprint of Buddha; Hindus claim it is for their god Siva; local Christians for St. Thomas; and Moslems for Adam.

Trade at home and save!

Grady School Calendar 1969-70

August 21	In-Service for Teachers	9:00 A. M.
August 22	Student Registration	9:00 A. M. — 3:30 P. M.
August 25	First Day of School	8:00 A. M.
September 1	Labor Day Holiday	
October 3	End of First Six Weeks	29 Days
November 14	End of Second Six Weeks	30 Days
December 20 - Jan. 4	Christmas Holidays	
	(Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th)	
December 19	End of Third Six Weeks	23 Days
	FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	82 Days
December 20 - Jan. 4	Christmas Holidays	
	(Classes Dismiss at 3:30 P. M. the 19th)	
January 5	Second Semester Begins	
February 13	End of Fourth Six Weeks	30 Days
March 6	TSTA District Meeting — Students Dismissed	
March 26, 27, 30, and 31	Spring Vacation (Easter Vacation)	
April 3	End of Fifth Six Weeks	30 Days
May 20	End of Sixth Six Weeks	33 Days
	SECOND SEMESTER ENDS	93 Days
May 21	Eighth Graduation and Teachers' Work Day	
May 22	Students return for Report Cards	
	SCHOOL YEAR TOTAL	175 Days

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING SAFETY

Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond reach of children.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

Local Representative
Lubbock Monument Works
Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite
Ronald D. Gilbreath
Display 209 N. St. Charles 756-3355

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . .
Jerry Graham
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FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER

Between us Hamburgers are great!
MRS BAIRD'S BUNS

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Depletion of vegetative cover on the land is the basic cause of soil erosion by wind or water. Little erosion occurs under natural conditions. Restoring the vegetative cover comparable to natural conditions is the most logical solution for erosion control. However, man must till the soil to produce crops, graze land to produce livestock and cut trees to supply other needs. All these practices tend to deplete the vegetative cover on the land.

During normal farming or ranching operations in the high plains, care should be taken to keep soil covered as much of the time as possible. When our medium textured soils are exposed to high winds for a very long period of time, they have a tendency to blow or shift. This can lead to serious damages, both to the soils and to crops growing in them. Crops are often destroyed by abrasive action of blowing soil particles. Silt, clay and organic matter are lost from the surface of the soil, which in turn may carry insects and weed seeds to clean fields. Mounds of sand may smother grass, shrubs, and trees. Drifting sand often buries and ruins fences. Farm families and livestock also experience discomfort from dust storms. These are just some of the reasons why we should try to keep our soils covered as possible.

Permanent methods of controlling wind erosion on the high plains include stubble mulching, cover crops, strip

cropping, and crop rotation; proper choice and use of tillage, planting, and harvesting implements; wind barriers, shelter belts, and etc. All help to do a better job of trying to conserve the soil. Farmers may need to adopt all these permanent wind erosion practices, but sometimes they may have to fall back on emergency methods when a period of severe climate conditions may cause poor crops and inadequate production of residue.

Emergency methods include tillage to bring clods to the surface, furrowing, and placement of temporary barriers at intervals across field. These methods should be practiced before the soil begins to blow if possible. Soil becomes more erodible under abrasive action of moving soil particles. This means as the soil begins to blow soil particles pound against other soil particles help to toss them into the air, which causes an avalanche so to speak.

Although individual efforts are usually very effective in controlling wind erosion, much more can be obtained where groups of farmers promote community action against the problems that exist in their areas.

The summertime beauty of our state's lush vegetation in yards, fields, pastures, and woodland, holds potential dangers to the public and livestock.

Chewing, swallowing, or otherwise contacting the toxic parts of certain plants, trees, and shrubs, take a heavy toll of humans and livestock. The health service reports that about 12,000 children are poisoned or injured

by these sources of poison. Untold numbers of livestock die each year from eating poisonous vegetation.

Parents should be concerned because many of the plants are quite common flower and vegetable gardens, and in ornamental landscaping, as well as in wild places. Leaves, bulbs, roots, seeds, stems, berries, may contain a poison, depending on the species of plant.

The beautiful oleander bush, for example, grown all over the country, contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug digitalis. The toxin is so strong that a single leaf can kill a child. People have died from eating steaks speared on twigs and roasted on a fire.

Mistletoe berries can also be deadly. Peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known. Potato and tomato plants, close kin to the deadly nightshades, have foliage that contains alkaloid poisons, which cause severe digestive upsets, and nervous disorders, if eaten.

Jimson weed grows almost everywhere, and causes more poisoning than any other plant. It grows to 2-5 feet tall, has large white flowers, resembling morning glories. All parts are poisonous, especially the leaves and seed.

Castor beans are very dangerous because they are so readily available and deadly. Each seed contains enough to kill a child. Mescal bean or mountain laurel, is also dangerous. It has a poison bean with a hard coat. If it is swallowed whole, there may be no ill effects, but if chewed it can be lethal.

Other common plants in Texas that has poisonous parts include elephant ear, larkspur, azaleas, cocklebur, lantern yew, oaks water, hemlock, and poison sumac.

More detailed information on these and other plants, can be secured from health and plant authorities. Local SCS personnel can assist groups and individuals in identifying local poisonous plants.

4-H Girls Plan Trip To Camp In Davis Mountains

Approximately 30 4-H girls from Martin and Glascock counties will attend the 4-H Camp for Girls, Camp Musquiz, in the Davis Mountains, June 9, 10, and 11.

The girls will join other area 4-H members from eight surrounding counties. Over 160 girls are expected to attend the camp.

Farm & Ranch Review

Two-In-A-Row — Crawford Community in McLennan County, for the second year in a row, has been named state winner in the Texas Community Improvement Program. Runner up communities were Gorber, Fannin County; Quitaque, Briscoe County; and Haslet, Tarrant County. Each will receive a cash award and silver trays from the sponsors — the electric utility companies operating in Texas. Reagan Brown extension sociologist and program coordinator, announced the winners and said the final scores couldn't have been much closer. Each community has done a tremendous job during the past year to make their communities a better place to live.

Career Opportunities — A recent Texas A&M University survey indicates an immediate need for 2,000 qualified farm machinery mechanics. According to Dr. Earl S. Webb, professor of agricultural education, the figure is expected to

tend the camp. Mrs. Mildred Elland, county home demonstration agent, will accompany the girls to the camp.

jump to 7,000 within the next five years. He said the Texas Education Agency was given high priority to training programs in the field of farm mechanics.

Spot Grain Sorghum Diseases Now — It is real important, says Dr. Wendell Horne, extension plant pathologist, that farmers make close checks of their fields of growing grain sorghum in order to spot diseases and make plans for next year's control. Downy mildew and maize dwarf mosaic are among the most damaging; however, heads-mutt, anthracnose and seedling diseases are also being reported. Local county agents have information on them, Horne said.

Early Planning For Silage Facilities Suggested — As dairy and beef cattle producers consider further expansion of silage feeding, they should also give careful thought to the need for additional silos and related filling, unloading and feeding equipment, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

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

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Summer Reading Club Program has got off to a good start. The first name to go on the honor roll for reading 12 books, first is Kristi Turner. There is still plenty of time for others to begin reading.

The library needs some information whether there are any persons in the county who could use the famous "talking books," that the Library of Congress has supplied to blind readers since 1934. These books are now available to other persons who are unable to read, because of physical handicaps. Nursing homes, hospitals, institutions, and schools may also borrow a Talking Book Machine, recorded books and periodicals for the use of their patients, residents, and students who cannot read ordinary printed material because of physical limitations. Anyone having information or knows of a need, may call the library, 756-2472, any time the library is open.

Memorial given by Miss Ganerva Middleton for Mrs. Finley Rhodes, has been received.

R. G. LeTourneau, Industrialist, Dies

R. G. LeTourneau, internationally famous industrialist and inventor died Sunday at his home in Longview.

The 80-year-old businessman, known as a lay minister, suffered a stroke in March and had been in failing health. Death came at 6:55 p.m.

His name was synonymous with the construction and earth moving business with

giant machines that each represented a technological breakthrough.

Funeral services were set for 2 pm Wednesday, May 28, in the LeTourneau College gymnasium. Burial was in a private service in Longview.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, gifts be designated for building of a memorial on the campus of LeTourneau College.

LeTourneau, delighted in building equipment that was larger, had greater capacity and moved faster than other earth-moving machinery.

On week-ends he made a point of preaching to thousands all over the world.

LeTourneau pioneered the use of rubber-tired wheels and the electric drive for large equipment. Key to his machinery was controlled by simple switches rather than heavy steering wheels or levers.

The Texas onion crop has grown 63 percent this year. According to Mrs. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, extension consumer marketing specialist, onions have reasonable price tags, have only 220 calories a pound, and have vitamin C, calcium phosphorous, and iron.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jess Angel returned Sunday from a trip to Waco, where her daughter, Melrae, will attend the first summer session at Baylor University.

Mrs. Judy Driver and son, Davey, were the Memorial Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton and son, Wayne, were Pat Yates and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., Shandal and Kresi, and Ken Wilson.

Miss Sharon Jane Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cave, this city, received a B. A. degree from Baylor University, Waco, in graduating exercises held May 30.



Success car of the year sale

Never has the car buying public been so enthusiastic over a new medium price car. Marquis has been a winner since the day the makers of Lincoln Continental introduced it . . . and now we're celebrating record sales with a special Success Sale on all our Mercury winners.

Limited time Success Sale on Monterey!



Now get the all-out luxury of Monterey at the lowest price ever. We're going all out with lead-the-way savings on every Monterey and Monterey Custom in stock. Time's limited, so check out these great Monterey values now.

MONTREY

Lincoln-Mercury leads the way in value!

White Motor Company

201 E. ST. ANNA 756-3321 STANTON, TEXAS



Farm Bureau Tour Set For September

Texas Farm Bureau's fifth annual Market - Builder Tour will visit Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in September, according to TFB President Sidney Dean of Victoria.

The 16-day itinerary (Sept. 7 - Sept. 22) includes sightseeing tours in those countries as well as visits to farms and special marketing meetings with buyers and officials of host countries. Briefings by U. S. Agricultural Attaches will be a feature of stop-overs in most of the countries on the itinerary.

Previous TFB marketing-sightseeing tours visited Europe three times and the 1968 tour went around the world. Buyer contacts established on the earlier trips to Europe resulted in later shipments for Texas fruits and vegetables and livestock products.

As in past TFB tours, participants will be paying their own way. Cost of the tour is \$1,245. An optional 5-day extension to Paris and London is available for \$195 more. The tour price includes all transportation, meals, hotels, baggage transfers, tips and sightseeing trips — everything except personal purchases. Anyone desiring more detailed information about the 1969 tour can write the Texas Farm Bureau, Box 489, Waco, Texas, 76703.

The Texans will depart Dallas by jet Sept. 7 for Shannon, Ireland. From there they will motor through the lush, verdant countryside, visiting Limerick and Killarney. On the way to Dublin, they will visit an Irish farm and stop at the fabied Biar-

ney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone.

The sojourn in Dublin will include sightseeing as well as a marketing program sponsored by the TFB.

On the morning of Sept. 11, the group will fly to Glasgow, Scotland. From there they will proceed by motorcoach to Edinburgh, through the ruggedly beautiful region made famous by Sir Walter Scott in his poem, "Lady of the Lake." Along the way, the Texans will see the "bonnie banks" of Loch Lomond, and visit a typical Scottish farm.

Sightseeing in Edinburgh, the administrative capital of Scotland, includes the Brunts Museum, Edinburgh Castle, and the lofty Royal Palace of Holyrood. A marketing program is scheduled for one afternoon. That evening a special dinner and Scottish entertainment is on tap at Melville Castles just outside the city.

Grassroots Opinion

DILLON, S. C., HERALD: "We are facing hot competition from foreign nations like Japan, which are moving into many American market areas with great selling success. And as our wages go up, and prices increase, our products are being priced out of the world market in many cases. Figures show that our trade surplus in 1968 was only \$8 million, when it should have been three or four billions — using the past as a guide."

Tower Of Babed

The tower of Babel was a terraced pyramid, called a ziggurat, near Babylon in Mesopotamia. According to the Bible, it was started by the descendants of Noah.

STRAW VOTE

A straw vote is a small scale sample vote to test how a real election would go. The expression is from the proverb: "Straws show which the wind blows."

Classified Ads

CENTRAL TEXAS GROUP

Methodists Oppose Civil Disobedience

Americans do not have a moral right to resort to "civil disobedience" as long as laws are available for correcting wrongs, the Central Texas conference of the United Methodist Church said.

In effect, delegates repudiated the controversial position taken by the general (world) conference of the church during its Dallas meeting last year.

The Central Texas conference is composed of churches with more than 117,500 members.

The delegates voted also to contribute to a \$20 million "Fund for Reconciliation" which would finance activities in ghettos and poverty-stricken areas.

Bishop W. Kenneth Pope of Dallas, assured delegates before the vote that "not one cent" of the fund would be turned over to black militants, Bishop Pope emphasized also that the fund was conceived

before militants demanded "reparations" from predominantly white churches.

A majority report from the conference board of Christian social concerns recommended that delegates endorse the position taken in Dallas.

It affirmed "the right of nonviolent civil disobedience in extreme cases as a viable option in a democracy and as a sometime requirement for Christians who are to have no other God than the God of Jesus Christ."

A minority report urged the conference to support the principles which Associate Justice Tom Reavley of the Texas Supreme Court advocates.

Judge Reavley argues that no person should deliberately disobey a law as long as procedures exist for correcting injustices.

The two reports touched off a spirited debate. Bishop Pope called for a

vote by a show of hands. It appeared that about two thirds of the delegates favored the minority report.

In an impassioned plea for adoption of the majority report, a Negro minister declared, "The church must stand with the poor. If it does not, I don't see why we need a New Testament church today."

The statement came from the Rev. Clifton Bullock of the Eastwood Ministry in Fort Worth.

U. S. Atty. Eldon Mahon drew applause when he called for an end to civil disobedience throughout the nation.

"Civil disobedience, as it exists today, is a revolt against our system," the federal official declared. "One exercising his personal freedom must not deprive another of his freedom. An orderly society, through law, is essential."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
Fight inflation with DEPRESSION prices at the BARGAIN BOX 600 East 3rd, Big Spring. Clothes for everyone house-ware, books. Sponsored by women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Open Thursday 1-6, Saturday 10-5. 6-32-4tc

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who were so kind to me while I was in the hospital, many thanks. I hope I can repay the many favors someday.
Morgan Hall.

We wish to express our gratitude for the prayers, flowers, cards, food, and the many kindnesses extended to us during the time of our recent sorrow. God bless each of you.
Rena Rhodes Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Want to Buy: Used pickup from original owner. Neal Estes, 756-3344.

MERCHANDISE

Appliances

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

For Sale: Sears Coldspot refrigerated air condition, 14,000 B.T.U., \$150. Call Mrs. Jack Woodrow, 756-2301 or 756-3345. 5-20-tnc

Household Goods

SUPER stuff, sure nuf- That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale

FARM FOR SALE: 108 acres irrigated, joins Stanton east city limits, one mile highway frontage. Old Millhollen ranch headquarter house structurally sound, could be made real show place for stock farm or commercial use. One-fourth minerals. Garner McAdams, P. O. Box 997, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 915 267-6416. 5-22-2tc

Houses For Sale

For Sale: Three bedroom, three bath home on one acre, joining horse barn, and four acre pasture. Phone Jack Woodrow, 756-2301. 4-17-tnc

For Sale or Rent: Three bedroom house with den. Low equity. 508 W. 4th. Call 756-2425. 5-21-tnc

To Be Moved or Torn Down. Old Urban Renewal building. 422x425, \$500. See Neal or O. C. Turner. 6-23-1tc

For Sale or Rent: Two bedroom, newly decorated house. Call W. C. Houston. 6-32-tnc

To keep onions from spouting, keep them in a dry, dark place. Refrigeration is not necessary, says Extension Home Economist Gwendolyn Clyatt.

If soap and water does not remove mildew strains from white washable clothes, moisten stain with mixture of lemon juice and salt. Bleach in the sun and rinse thoroughly and dry. Other hints on removing mildew stains ask your count home demonstration agent for a "How To Prevent And Remove Mildew" bulletin.

Summer Travel Tips Given By County Agent

Summer time in Martin County usually mean "travel time" for the majority of the county residents. Martinites join the masses of moving families on the highways of the nation during the vacation months.

Traveling by car or pickup camper has become the popular way to take a vacation. Careful planning is essential in having a successful, pleasant trip, remind Mildred Elland, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Elland points out that a list of all items to be taken care of before leaving on a trip is very important. Items such as having the car serviced, paper discontinued, electric appliances disconnected, such be included. Plus giving your local police department notice of your departure, so they might keep an extra watch on your home.

Packing can also be just as big problem for the traveler. Lists again are important as to check to see each member of the family has the correct clothes for the type trip planned. The new no-iron, stert-

ics of today help make a trip less worry-free for mother.

Mrs. Elland suggested some simple rules that are good to follow while traveling:

1. Take it easy.
2. Take time for at least one hot, restful meal a day.
3. Take time for plenty of sleep.
4. Make plans to be off the road by sundown to avoid night driving.
5. Get early starts in the morning to avoid the heat of the day and the heavy traffic.
6. Make reservations at motels and hotels ahead of time to save time searching for a motel when everyone is tired and hungry.
7. Drive carefully, and plan plenty of time for each day's travel so you won't be rushed.

Simple planning ahead reminds the county agent, can make your summer vacation a relaxing, pleasant experience.

Capt. William Kidd, famous pirate commander of the Adventure Galley, was taken to England in 1701 and hanged.

Second "Tea Party" Chestertown, Md., takes pride in the "tea party" held there in the spring of 1774, although this affair has never received the publicity given the Boston tea party held the year before.

Spell Quiz

(The Correct Answer Is) **Ebullient**



NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS IT SPELLS

DISASTER

TO GROWING CROPS . . .

. . . but you can prevent (avoid) DISASTER from HAIL by insuring your crops before the storm.

See or call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for this valuable protection at your County Farm Bureau Office.



Charlie Welch

County Agents Column

Saddle horses, like humans, need periodic checkups if they are to stay healthy and in top performing condition.

Horsemen should check their mounts, says County Agent Billy Reagor, on such items as nutrition, condition of their teeth and feet, and for external parasites. Then go to a veterinarian, he suggests, for a check to include internal parasites, and an immunization program against the more common diseases of horses.

These include such diseases as strangles or distemper, tetanus, encephalomyelitis or sleeping sickness, and equine influenza. The veterinarian can also give advice on which vaccines to use and when and how often. Of primary importance is the time of the year and the repeat or follow-up of necessary injections to make the immunization program successful, says the county agent.

In the case of encephalomyelitis it is the common practice to wait until a case has been reported in the area before vaccinating. But this is

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1962-5

Seeds From The Sower

By MICHAEL GUIDO

A boy in Sparta stole a fox and hid it under his coat. Though it was gnawing his body, he submitted to the suffering rather than expose his sin.

An unwise practice, says the county agent, because the first case could be your horse.

Two injections of tetanus toxoid, given 4 to 8 weeks apart, will protect your horse for approximately one year from a disease that is usually fatal. Infection can come from the horse stepping on a nail, receiving a puncture wound or laceration which may go unnoticed until the animal has a case of tetanus. An annual booster shot will maintain the animal's immunity, says Reagor.

And, concludes the agent, it is just good management to keep a horse in top condition if he is to be the asset desired.

Many a person has an animosity under his coat that is gnawing the strength of his body and soul. Better destroy the sin lest it destroy the sinner. It is written in Psalm 37:8, "Cease from anger, and forsake wrath."

Anger is a sin which everyone is capable of committing. No one is by nature immune to it. And it is one of the most destructive sins of all.

Wrath is a blaze of sudden anger. A woman confessed, "I know that I burst into a blaze of sudden anger, but it is all over in a minute." "So is a shotgun," answered an evangelist, "but it blows everything to pieces."

Can this be controlled? If there were no control, there would not be the command, "Cease from anger, and forsake wrath." The Lord does not demand an action that cannot be achieved.

COOL VALUES ON WARM WEATHER FOODS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, FRIDAY, JUNE 6th, And SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, And MONDAY, JUNE 9th, TUESDAY, JUNE 10th, And WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th.

SNOW DRIFT	3 lb. can	59c
OLEO, Swift's, Allsweet	quarters, lb.	25c
DOG FOOD, Big Boy	1 lb. can, 12 for	\$1.00
ZEE NAPKINS, Assorted Colors	60 Count, 2 pkgs.	25c
MIRACLE WHIP, Salad Dressing	quarts	49c
COFFEE FOLGER'S	1 Lb. Can	59c
DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit	39c
COCA COLA, King Size	6 bottle ctn., plus deposit	43c
Sugar, (with purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding tobaccos), 5 lbs.		39c
SWEET PEAS) Mix or Match	5 FOR \$1
CORN, Cream Style or Whole Kernel) STOKELY	
CUT GREEN BEANS) 303 Can	
PAPER TOWELS, Scott, Jumbo Roll		each 35c
SPRAY STARCH, Faultless		15 oz. 47c
SCOTT TISSUE	4 roll pkg.	39c
FAB DETERGENT, Giant Size		69c
FLOUR, Light Crust	25 lb. bag	\$1.98
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Del Monte	303 can, 2 for	49c
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz. can, 3 for	89c
REYNOLD'S WRAP	12x25 ft roll	29c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

ORANGES CALIF., SUNKIST	Lb.	15c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA	Lb.	15c
AVACADOS NICE SIZE	Ea.	10c
POTATOES CALIF., LONG WHITES	10 Lb. Bag	49c
PERCH FILLETS, BOOTH	1 Lb. Pkg.	49c
BEANS French Green, Libby	10 Oz. Pkg, 6 For	\$1.00

MEATS

FRANKS ARMOUR, ALL MEAT	12 Oz. Pkg.	49c
BACON SLICED, ARMOUR STAR	1 Lb. Pkg.	79c
BEEF CUTLETS, GOOCH	1 Lb. Pkg.	69c
HAM PRESSED, DECKER QUALITY	Lb.	59c

Stanton Food Market

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners

— WE DELIVER —

GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

We Give Frontier, And S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase \$2.50 Or More

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211 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE 756-2167

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

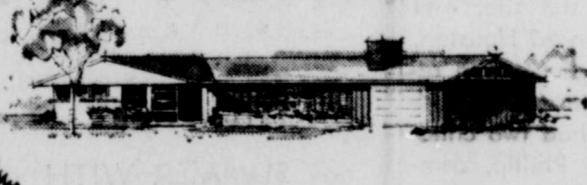
AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

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When you see this sign outside a new home



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See for yourself the wonderful new comfort, convenience and cleanliness that can be yours in a home where everything's electric. You'll find a cool-cooking electric range, automatic dishwasher, waste disposer, water heater and other work-saving electric appliances already installed. Year around perfect comfort is assured with clean, flameless electric heating and cooling. And Full Housepower wiring and modern lighting complete the picture of better living . . . electrically. Look for the Gold Medallion when you are looking for a new home. It's the sign of a modern Total Electric home . . . and there are more of them all the time.

TOTAL ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



WASHINGTON VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale are pictured with Congressman George Mahon in his office in the Sam Rayburn House building in Washington, D. C. The local couple visited the national capital recently on business and called on their friend, George Mahon. The distinguished solon from Texas and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, assigned on aide to showing Mr. and Mrs. Sale around in Washington. They reported being able to gain admission to many important places in the national capital because of the presence of Congressman Mahon's staff assistant.

Novel About North Texas Available

A book that tells the story of the man who traded a thousand acres of the richest Red River blackland for a thousand boxes of malaria fever pills has now gone into its second printing. "Red River Dust," written by Eugene Bowers of Clarksville, and Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, is a fascinating book about the frontier Red River country. Word Books of Waco, is publisher.

Bowers, district clerk of Red River County for more than 20 years, began collecting interesting tales about the settling of the area many years ago. He asked Miss Oppenheimer, well known as a literary critic and radio commentator, to work with him in preparing a book about the half-forgotten names and places around Clarksville.

The co-authors went through court records, newspaper files, old diaries and personal letters to find stories of human drama and humor for "Red River Dust." They came up with material about long, raging court battles, love triangles, vigilante hangings, the Civil War, and the com-

ing of the Iron Horse. Miss Oppenheimer and Bowers wrote about the man wanting the malaria pills, as well as chewing tobacco with the slogan, "Chew Star Navy, Spit Ham Gravy"; the library on which Andrew Carnegie lost money; Dalby Springs with its healing waters; debates between Baptists and Campbellites, and the numerous river journeys on the Red River.

In an introduction to "Red River Dust," Dr. Frank X. Tolbert, columnist for the Dallas Morning News, says "A good book . . . one that should have been written."

Other reviewers comments have been: "Delightful pieces of Texana," Wichita Falls Times; "realities and warmly human qualities, Leon Metz, El Paso Times, "style and material . . . perfectly matched," Loula Grace Erdman, author and professor; "Texana at its best . . . drama and excitement of pioneer days," Wayne Gard, Dallas Morning News; "fresh, new, full of the juice of life" Dr. C. L. Sonnlichsen, University of Texas at El Paso.

At the center of a hurricane as the "eye of the storm" where there is little or no wind.

General path of a hurricane is first to the northwest, then north, then east, following the general circulation of the atmosphere.

England exports 20 varieties of pedigree cattle, sheep, pigs, and farm horses for breeding purposes.

Baltimore in 1885 became the first American city to replace its horse-drawn trolley with electric streetcars.

Youth Corps To Aid 336,000 Needy Youths This Summer

A total of 366,000 jobs will be available for disadvantaged high school - age youth this summer through Neighborhood Youth Corps programs. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has announced.

This is 40,000 more summer jobs than had been scheduled by the department earlier in the year for more than 1,000 NYC projects.

The additional jobs have been made available through the reallocation of \$19,520,000. This brings to \$138 million the total amount available for this summer's program thus far.

The NYC summer program offers young men and women from low income families opportunities to earn money by working in community service projects.

By providing staff counseling and the chance to earn money for clothes and other school needs, the summer program aims at encouraging the young men and women to return to school in the fall.

Generally, participants in

the summer program earn a minimum of \$1.30 an hour and work an average of 26 hours per week over a 10-week period. Most summer enrollees are high school students and participate in NYC's in-school program during the school term.

In addition to the in-school and summer program, Neighborhood Youth Corps also provide a year-around out-of-school program for youth 16 years of age and older.

These youth gain work experience while earning wages, and receive remedial education and other services which enable them to find work or to enter further training, which leads to full time employment.

Since its inception in 1964, the Neighborhood Youth Corps has made available approximately two million training opportunities to young men and women over 14 years of age. It is approved in all of the States, U. S. possessions and territories.

Stanton Junior High Honor Roll Announced

Stanton Junior High honor roll was announced June 3. Those named are:

Eighth Grade: Mollie Adkins, Marc Briggs, Tommy Deavenport, Kim Douglas, Douglas Dowden, Elizabeth

Flanagan, George Franks, Judy Henley, Steve Klein, Dwayne McMeans, Randal Papanan, Trina Shoemaker, Ronald Simonek, Twila Stallings, Patti White, and Rick Wilson.

Seventh Grade: Sheryl Bradshaw, Lyn Caffey Nancy Glynn, Dale Henson, Dennis Ireton, Jackie Jones, Debbie Payne, and Trica Shoemaker.

Sixth Grade: Karen Anderson, Peggy Barnes, Gordon

Yater Announces Elementary Honor Roll

J. M. Yater, principal of the Stanton Elementary School, announced the honor roll and the perfect attendance records for the school year, 1968-1969. Those named are as follows:

Stanton Elementary Honor Roll

Fifth, Mrs. Epley: Rae Avery, Handy Conner, Joanna Haggard, Twila Kelly, Kevin Shoemaker, and Jo Mims.

Fifth, Mrs. Holcomb: Gary Hanson, Tonia Ray and John Yater.

Fourth, Mrs. Harrell: Debra Ruth Caffey, and Carolyn Ruth Woody.

Fourth, Mrs. Lankford: Jimmy Britton, Debbie Webb, Susan Stallings, Tommy Haislip, Terry Smith, and Scott Creech.

Third, Mrs. Ebersole: Mary Dee Adkins, Lesa Angel, Tomi Briggs, Shelly Church, De Ann Cravens, Paiga Lou Eiland, David Wayne Stroud, Danny Ireton, and Tressa Hull.

Third, Mrs. Lile: Wayne Atchison, Tracie Williams, Roy Madison, Gay Trimble, Ricky McCurdy, and Larry Johnson.

Third, Mrs. Payne: Leann Biebs Robert Cox, Pirk Perry, and Tracy Petree.

Stanton Elementary Perfect Attendance

Fifth, Mrs. Epley: Angelita De La Rosa, Fabian Hinojosa, Dianna Wells, Rae Avery, and Randy Conner.

Fifth, Mrs. Holcomb: Larry Romine, Mary Perez, and Dennis Simonek.

Fourth, Mrs. Bruton: David Louder, and Laquana Jones.

Fourth, Mrs. Harrell: Gary Barnes, and Lucy Almager.

Fourth, Mrs. Lankford: Ramon Hinojosa.

Third, Mrs. Ebersole: Tami Briggs.

Third, Mrs. Lyle: Wayne Atchison, and Diana De La Rosa.

First, Mrs. Bryan: Marciene Young.

First, Mrs. Woody: Erma De La Rosa.

Over 140 Persons Attend Supper

Approximately 140 persons attended the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual Pancake Supper on Monday, June 2, in downtown Stanton. Winners of the door prizes given away during the evening, were Arthur Wilson, Don Keaton, and T. R. Louder.

Several merchants and individuals were recognized for their contribution to the supper. Named were James Jones Hardware, Stanton Drug, Deavenport's, Borden Milk Co. Mason Coggin, Martin Glover Wholesale, City of Stanton, Texas Electric Service, Gandy's Milk Co., Metzger's Milk Co., and The Stanton Reporter.

KEEP FEET DRY

An occasional sprinkling of about 1/4 teaspoon of salt in your shoes will absorb moisture and keep feet drier.

"OLD GLORY"

The name of "Old Glory" for the U. S. flag is attributed to William Driver, master of the brig Charles Daggett, who raised the flag on his ship Aug. 10, 1831, saying: "I name thee Old Glory!"

Eiland, James Franks, and Vella Maldonado.

NOTICE

J. W. Massengale advises residents of the Flower Grove Independent School District, that the hearing scheduled for June 9, for the purpose of presenting the new budget will be postponed to a later date. The new hearing date will be announced in The Stanton Reporter at a later issue.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF CHIEF OF POLICE FOR THE CITY OF STANTON

CONTACT CITY SECRETARY AT CITY HALL.

Martin 4-H Horse Show Winners Announced

The first Martin County 4-H Horse Show held May 31, at the Sheriff's Posse Arena, drew over 75 horses, and there were approximately 170 entries in the show's events. Contestants from Stanton, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and other surrounding cities, competed for the show's trophies and ribbons.

The classes and winners are: Class 1, 1968 and 1969 Fillies, 1. Cindy Carns, 4M Jodie, 2. Rosalind Welch, Star Jet, 3. Jimmy Otho, Sugar, 4. D. Edminson unnamed, 5. Tom Hoggard, Tinker Bell, 6. Tommy Dixon, Cameo.

Class 2, Registered Mares, 5 years and over, 1. Linda Hancock, Dusty Gail, 2. Sammy Moore, Hobo's Miss, 3. Jimmy Pool, Amber Amy, 4. Wilma Howell, Josie Vee, 5. Sandy Johnson, Beggar's Lilly, 6. Gary Thompson, Miss Dusty King.

Class 3, Registered Mare under five years old, 1. Cynthia Moore, Poco Dorados, 2. Annette Godfrey, Maribelle, 3. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink, 4. Bill Woodruff, Three Talents, 5. Gail Metcalfe, Tootie, 6. Terry Kelly, Terry's Bonita.

Class 4, Grade Mare under 14 hands three inches, 1. Gary Henson, Molly B, 2. Mike Duncan, Polly, 3. Morgan Cox, Jug, 4. Brenda Jackson, Baby, 5. Sherry Hankins, Crickett, 6. Ken Woodruff, Little Un.

Class 5, Grade Mare 14 hands three inches and over, 1. Tommy Dixon Candy, 2. Melanie Hood, Bay Lady, 3. Cathy Cox, Luvia, 4. Roxanne Gutterly, Lady, 5. Nat Conner, Miss High Jo.

Class 6, Champion and Reserve Mare, Champion Tommy Dixon, Candy, Reserve Cindy Moore, Poco Dorados.

Class 7, Registered Gelding 5 years and over, 1. Connie Henley, Nerohit, 2. Dan Pritchard, Magnolia Sid, 3. Terry Cox, Bar Snippers, 4. Karen Parker, Wakapalo Bob, 5. Sandy Howell, Dukes Compact.

Class 8, Registered Gelding under 5 years, 1. Kay Hankins, Spanish Beggar, 2. Mary Franklin, Gallant Sir, 3. Bryce Ann Thomas, Georgia Zan, 4. Jimmy Granbery, Poco Tepana Man, 5. Gary Peters, Work Skipper, 6. Jeff Conner, Snip.

Class 9, Grade Gelding under 14 hands three inches, 1. Bill Woodruff, Chubby, 2. Pam Holcombe, Hoot, 3. Judy Stegall, Little Bit, 4. Cindy Carnes, Mr. 4-M, 5. Gwen Stewart, Choctaw, 6. Hal Gutterly, Lady.

Class 10, Grade Geldings 14 hands three inches, 1. Jimmy Otho, Blue, 2. Jimmy Pool, Joe Buck, 3. Melanie Hood, Snipper, 4. Kay Hankins, Chico, 5. Keith Morrison, Pepper.

Class 11, Champion and Reserve Gelding, Champion Kay Hankins, Spanish Beggar, Reserve Jimmy Otho, Blue.

Class 12, Pony Class, 1. Terry Kelly, Apache, 2. Pam Holcombe, Pussy, 3. Randy Henson, Red.

Class 13, Junior Showmanship, 1. Cynthia Moore, 2. Sammy Moore, 3. Tracy Clinkenbeard, 4. Linda Hancock, 5. Jimmy Pool, 6. Gary Henson.

Class 14, Senior Showmanship, 1. Bryce Ann Thomas, 2. Bill Woodruff, 3. Melanie Hood, 4. Gary Peters, 5. Kay Hankins, 6. Jimmy Otho.

Class 15, Junior Western Pleasure, 1. Terry Cox, Sergeant Hancock, 2. Sandy Johnson, Beggar Lilly, 3. Mary Franklin, Gallant Sir, 4. Jimmy Pool, Amber Ary, 5. Dan Pritchard, Magnolia Sid, 6. Linda Hancock, Dusty Gail.

Class 16, Senior Western Pleasure, 1. Wilma Howell, Josie Vee, 2. Cathy Cox, Luvia, 3. Gary Peters, Work Skipper, 4. David Porter, Puffins Dodger, 5. Larry Franklin, Sugar Dan Bars, 6. Annette Godfrey, Maribelle 5.

Class 17, Junior Western Riding, 1. Ken Woodruff Jr., Little Un, 2. Cindy Carnes, Mr. 4-M, 3. Tom Magee, Socks, 4. Terry Cox, Sergeant Hancock, 5. Jimmy Pool, Amber Amy, 6. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink.

Class 18, Senior Western Riding, 1. Bryce Ann Thomas, Jan's 82, 2. Melanie Hood, Snipper, 3. Jimmy Otho, Blue, 4. Wilma Howell, Josie Vee, 5. Mike Duncan Polly, 6. Kay Hankins, Chico.

Class 19, Junior Reining, 1. Terry Cox, Sergeant Hancock, 2. Ken Woodruff, Little Un, 3. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink, 4. Sandy Howell, Dukes Compact, 5. Dan Pritchard, Magnolia Sid, 6. Sandy Johnson, Beggar Lilly.

Class 20, Senior Reining, 1. Bryce Ann Thomas, Jan's 82, 2. Kay Hankins, Spanish Beggar, 3. Bill Woodruff, Chubby, 4. Melanie Hood, Snipper, 5. Jimmy Otho, Blue, 6. Mike Duncan, Polly.

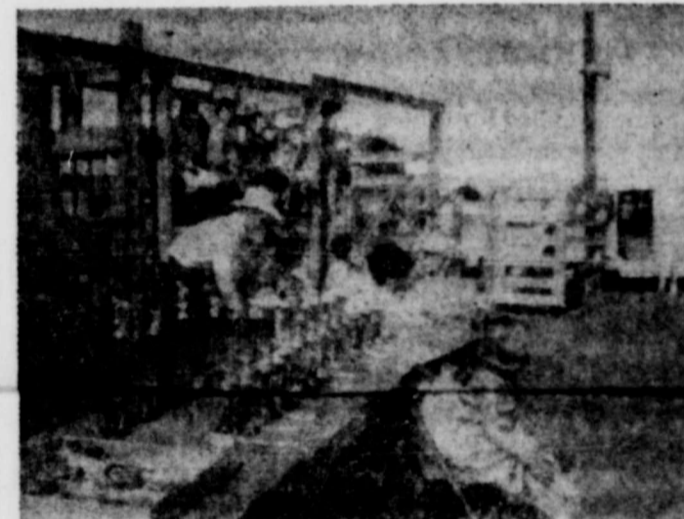
Class 21, Junior Pole Bending, 1. Terry Cox, Bar Snipper, 2. Bitsy Metcalfe, Lady, 3. James Gamel, Little Bay, 4. Scooter Magee, Compact, 6. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink.

Class 22, Senior Pole Bending, 1. Debra Chandler, Baby Doll, M. 2. Phillip Hancock, Dominos Gold Digger, 3. Gail Metcalfe, Tooties, 4. Sherry Hankins, Cricket, 5. Keith Morrison, Pepper, 6. Bill Woodruff, Chubby.

Class 23, Junior Barrel Race, 1. Terry Cox, Bar Snipper, 2. James Gamel, Little Bay, 3. Scooter Magee, Blue, 4. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink, 5. Sindy Howell, Dukes Compact, 6. Bitsy Metcalfe, Lady.

Class 24, Senior Barrel Race, 1. Jimmy Otho, Penny, 2. Phillip Hancock, Dominos Gold Digger, 3. Debra Chandler, Baby Doll M, 4. Sherry Hankins, Cricket, 5. Syble Blazie, Deacon, 6. Tommy Dixon, Candy Junior All Around Horse, Grand Champion Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink, Reserve, Terry Cox, Sergeant Hancock.

Senior All Around Horse, Grand Champion, Bill Woodruff, Chubby, Reserve, Jimmy Otho, Blue, and Kay Hankins, Spanish Beggar (tied).



A TABLE FULL of trophies and ribbons await the class winners in the May 31st, 4-H Horse Show held at the Sheriff's Posse arena.



Judge O. C. Wheeler, Jr. looks over one of the ten halter classes in the Saturday show. Despite the 100 degree weather the stands were filled with spectators who watched the day's halter and performance classes.

Maxine's Beauty Shop

"WELCOME SUMMER WITH A NEW HAIR STYLE."



Complete Beauty Service: Permanents, Bleaching, Tinting, and Manicures.

Maxine's extends an invitation to all old customers and to all new customers to enjoy the services of her shop.

Call 756-2131 700 Gray Street
If no answer phone collect Ox 4-0257 Midland.



One of the 75 contestants in the Saturday show, Connie Henley, is shown waiting for her number to be called for her horse's halter class.

Martin County Country Club

Announces

The Opening Of The Club Swimming Pool

JUNE 10, 2 P.M.

For Members Only **Contact Paul Briggs For Membership**

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Most American Christians want their clergymen to stick to their inspirational role as inner comforters and stop trying to be moral leaders on social issues, says a new study about prejudice in the churches. Prof. CHARLES Y. GLOCK and RODNEY STARK, research sociologists at the University of California, have found in a five-year analysis of prejudice and church beliefs in the United States that: From 75 to 90 per cent of Protestant and Catholic leaderships and clergy are working actively against racial discrimination. The majority of church members don't want the churches to challenge their individual opinions. The majority of laymen want their church to tend to the private religious needs of its members and to stay out of such questions as politics, social preachings, and civil rights. There is no question, according to the survey teams, but what the meddling of the ministers has caused church attendance to decline. The trend is still downward and the price is said by some to be too high if the churches themselves stand to be boycotted and destroyed through lack of support because leaders in the clergy are bent on giving the social questions priority over religion.

MIKE JAGGAR, star of the Rolling Stones pop group, and MARIANNE FAITHFUL, his girl friend, were arrested Tuesday night at their home in London on charges of possessing Marijuana. It was JAGGAR'S second bout with the law on drug charges. Last summer the 25-year-old long-haired singer was picked up on a pep pill charge. And the public continues to allow these bums on television and on the radio.

The sudden death of MRS. RENA RHODES in this city the past Thursday morning caused sadness among her circle of friends. MRS. RHODES had undergone heart surgery in Houston several months ago and it was thought her heart damage had been successfully repaired. MRS. RHODES was reported to have visited the business section and shopped as usual on the morning of her death.

BILLY WHEELER of Andrews visited in Stanton while the past Thursday and it was our good fortune to bump into our young friend for a bit of conversation. BILLY, son of STANLEY and MRS. WHEELER, is a great young fellow. He was one of our favorites when he, his talented and pretty wife, MARILYN, and their children lived in Stanton. MARILYN is the daughter of MR. and MRS. REID McNATT of Midland, formerly of our old home county. The WHEELER family was just as prominently identified with the drug store business in Commerce and Greenville in Hunt County as the ESTES family was in the legal profession up there on the blackland for so many years. BILLY told us that his eldest daughter would enter Andrews High School next year.

The tax-exempt foundation headed by Supreme Court Justice WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS for nine years has fired the former law firm of disgraced and resigned Justice ABE FORTAS. CAROLYN AGGER, wife of FORTAS, is still a member of the law firm of ARNOLD and PORTER. JUSTICE DOUGLAS should either resign or be impeached.

Former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, GENE TUNNEY, has a son who is a congressman from California. At this time, the Democratic Party in California considers JOHN V. TUNNEY the best bet they have to unseat popular Republican senator GEORGE MURPHY next year. But TUNNEY has troubles. Grapes are souring for TUNNEY out on the coast. He won't take a stand in a grape harvester strike despite the pleadings of the liberal element of his party. If he goes along with the conservative element in the Democratic ranks in California he could lose the liberal support and the nomination for the U. S. Senate seat. But defeating the popular SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY is something else. It really doesn't matter to MURPHY whether he runs against TUNNEY or the STANLEY MOSK, justice of the California Supreme Court and a man who has the alleged backing of the numerous Jewish millionaires in Beverly Hills.

W. D. Howell left June 3, ing hospital. Lewis Stewart attended the 13th annual reunion of the two month stay in a Big Spr-Scranton school on June 1.

An Invitation!

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO A HOUSE WARMING HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston

At Their Home at 510 West First Street

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th From 8:00 To 9:30 P. M.

HOSTESSES

Mrs. O. B. Bryan Mrs. Morgan Hall
Mrs. M. S. Estes Mrs. James Jones
Mrs. J. C. Epley Mrs. Flora Morris
Mrs. J. D. Poe Mrs. Travis Robeson
Mrs. Sam Wilkinson Mrs. Inez Woody

First Horse Show Ruled Successful

Martin County 4-H Club's first annual horse show, staged Saturday in 100-degree weather, was so successful that it will be repeated next year, according to its sponsors.

The show drew 75 competitors from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, and many other communities in the area. Despite the heat, the Martin County Sheriff's Posse Arena grandstand was well filled with spectators.

C. O. Wheeler, Jr., Marfa, was the judge. Bobby Kelly, Martin County farmer, was sponsor of the show, and was assisted by Billy Reager, Martin County farm agent. Tommy Dixon's "Candy" was rated as the champion

Benny Avery - - City Dads - - -

Members of the family said that the youth had been swimming out into the lake after a beach ball. They heard him call for help once and saw him disappear under the water. Although others on the shore began an immediate search for the body, they did not find it. A call for help was sent to Big Spring and numerous officers from the sheriff's office, the highway patrol, a state game warden, the Big Spring police department, and the Big Spring fire department were brought to the lake.

Officers G. B. Therwhanger and Jack Hankins of the Martin County sheriff's department also went to the drowning scene, and assisted in the recovery of the youth's body. At 3 p.m. Kenneth Lunsford, game warden, found the body in eight feet of water about 50 yards off shore from the swimming area at the lake. Dr. Floyd Mays and other skindivers had reached the scene but their services were not required.

Therwhanger and Hankins located the body in the area where they figured the body would be found after they reached the scene of rescue operations. Searchers had previously been looking several feet from where the local officers thought the body of young Avery could be located.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled the death accidental drowning. The body was removed to Stanton by Glibreath.

Young Avery is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Avery; one brother, David Howard Avery, who is home on leave from the U. S. Navy; one sister, Jannetta Faye Avery, Stanton; his grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Avery, Stanton, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Blackerby, of Waxahachie.

The sundial was used in Babylon as early as 2000 B.C. and the Dial of Ahaz is mentioned in the Book of Kings.

You Can Blame Earth's Gravity For Your Sore And Aching Back

If you've reached the age of 40, or even before that, chances are you're complaining of sore feet, tired and aching legs, as well as an aching back. Would you believe that the earth's gravity is responsible, in great measure, for this condition? It is but we rarely think about the force of gravity and its effect on us.

Recently, millions of Americans watched, over television, the U.S. team of Apollo astronauts, float freely around their space craft as it circled the moon. Yet, none of us can fly, bird-like, through our homes or offices. As earth-bound creatures, we cannot enjoy the state of weightlessness found in outer space. Rather, because so much of our waking time is spent in an upright position, either sitting or standing, our bodies, instead, are busy constantly working against the pull of gravity.

Dr. David Young, consultant to the Space Medical Research Program and internationally known in the fields of muscle physiology and rehabilitation says, "Remember,

Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) children developed by the Texas Education Agency, will give each youngster a working knowledge of the basic words he will need to begin the first grade in September.

Teachers assigned to the classes will have both a fluent command of English and experience in teaching children whose first language is not English.

Each child will receive at least two hours instruction each day and 120 hours during the program. One of three plans may be used in scheduling: 40 days of at least three hours a day, 50 hours of at least two and one-half hours a day, or 60 days of at least two hours a day.

This plan, first authorized by the 56th Legislature in 1961, is financed by the Minimum Foundation Program. All non-English speaking children who will reach age six by September 1, of the 1969-70 school year, and who will be stated to enter the first grade are eligible. Some 15,579 youngsters are expected to attend the special classes this year.

Hardin - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion or a buy-and-sell-back arrangement that would increase costs while the large producers would escape the intent of the payment limitation.

A simple amendment to the appropriations bill will not suffice. The department is ready to work with the legislative committees on basic change in the legislation and has modifications to suggest.

The preferred time for considering these changes would be later in this session or earlier next session, when consideration must be given to the type of legislation that is to replace present laws. These laws are scheduled to expire after the 1970 crop.

Signed: Clifford M. Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture.

Linda Holder - -

(Continued from page 1) with Fine Arts Contest and Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contests. This honor culminated a series of other awards in school career and marks the most outstanding accomplishment available to an individual in the field of secondary musical endeavor.

Miss Holder plans to be a member of the band at West Texas State University in Canyon this fall.

Other music honors during her high school career, included participation in All-District and All-Region bands, drum major of the marching band, majorette, multiple winner in UIL Solo Contest, and principal flutist in the concert band.

Linda was accompanied to the state meet by the local

The council voted to buy a power mower to be used to cut the grass in the park and recreation area of the costly phase of the Urban Renewal project.

Jail-Breakers - -

(Continued from page 1) docket to open next Monday. He stated Gonzales as the first defendant to go to trial. Gonzales will be tried at this time, however, on a robbery by assault indictment which has been pending against him for a year. The jail escape charge will not be an issue. He will be represented, according to Wayne Bruns, district attorney, by John Richard Coffee Big Spring attorney.

For the jail escape charge when it is called up for trial Gonzalez will be represented by John Burgess, also a Big Spring lawyer. Both were appointed by the court.

Other cases set for trial next week in the court are Andres Chavez, DWI second; Clifton Holland, DWI second; Pete Gawlik, DWI second.

The court scheduled civil cases to complete the week's activity.

John L. - - -

(Continued from page 1) ton and 2,000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 39, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Several - - -

(Continued from page 1) \$200,000. Tom J. Moore Navasota, in Brazos County, received \$289,833, and H. H. Moore & Sons, also of Navasota, received \$283,962. The third, Three Way Land Co., Bowie near Texarkana, was paid \$206,883.

Findley published in the Congressional Record a list on county - by county basis of farmers with ASCS payments topping \$25,000 in 1968. The facts and figures obtained from the USDA do not include wool payments.

The figures do not include total ASCS payments, but only those of individuals receiving more than \$25,000. Total acreage owned by those listed was not given. The amount of payments is determined by the amount of land withheld from production.

Landowners in area counties receiving more than \$25,000 under ASCS programs, excluding price support loans and sugar and wool payments, include:

HOWARD COUNTY — Delbert Stanley, Big Spring, \$45,686; Edgar Phillips, Big Spring, \$36,255; James C. Barr, Vincent, \$33,616; Harvey Fryar Big Spring, \$32,234; Donald Lay, Coahoma, \$31,124; G. C. Broughton, Jr., Big Spring, \$29,783; Robert V. Fryar, Big Spring, \$29,062; Oliver Nichols, Big Spring, \$27,150; R. T. Shafer, Coahoma, \$26,555; Shirley W. Fryar, Knott, \$26,340; Paul Adams, Ackerly, \$25,892; Bigony Farms, Big Spring, \$25,527; total payments to 13 individuals, \$395,176.

Social Security Monthly Benefits Total \$34,000 Here

A record \$34,000 in monthly social security benefits was being paid to 495 residents of Martin County at the end of December 1968, an increase of three percent above the amount payable at the end of February 1968, according to Erven Fisher, district manager for social security.

"Throughout the country, monthly benefits payable at the end of 1968 amounted to nearly \$2.1 billion, some \$350 million higher than at the end of 1967," Fisher continued. "Approximately three-quarters of the increased monthly amount resulted from higher benefit rates authorized by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act. The remainder of the increase was simply due to a

greater number of beneficiaries." By the end of May 1969, social security will be paying monthly benefits to more than 25 million people—one out of every eight Americans. Although retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, almost one-fourth of all people receiving benefits are under 60. There are currently more than 8.8 million children, and 5 million young widowed mothers receiving payments. Yet the public continues to think of social security as a program for old people.

In Martin County, 112 people under 60 are receiving benefits. That figure breaks down into 62 under 18, 17, 18-21, and 33, 22-59.

Many students would have been unable to continue their educations were it not for the 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act, which extended survivors and dependent insurance benefits to students until their 22nd birthdays. In 1968, that provision resulted in continuing benefits for 470,000 students.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies leaving a widow and two or more children, range from \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security. Payments to the young family of a worker who dies at an early age could total as much as \$85,000 to \$100,000.

Fisher also pointed out that by the end of 1968, approximately 90 percent of Americans 65 and over, were receiving cash benefits or would have been eligible for such benefits if they or their spouses had not been working.

TO THE FRIENDS OF BENNY

We lost one of the dearest members of our family on May 30th, our beloved Benny.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all his friends who came to us to aid and comfort us in this time of sorrow.

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