

The Stanton Reporter

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. Proverbs 1:7.

Most men are dissatisfied when they get what they deserve.

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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1971

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To The Point

By BUDDY NORVILLE

"It'll be a cold day in August when..." If you have said that, and I'm sure you have, you'll be taking those words back about now. We have had some cold days in August this week. I've seen cold days in July, but never in August.

One such cold day was back in 1958. I was still in high school at the time. A bunch of us football players were working in a cucumber processing plant in Munday, Texas. In those days farmers could hire Mexican nationals to work in their fields. There were about 25 braceros in Munday that summer picking cucumbers. These guys were from way south of the border, and where they came from it never got cold. But one day, in the middle of July, a norther blew in. There they were, in the fields without a coat, wearing only sandals on their feet — freezing. "Mucho frio" they lamented. I don't think I've ever seen anyone as cold as those poor men were.

Munday, Texas, is the Vegetable Capitol of North Central Texas. This has all come about during the past ten years. Before that there was nothing there but cotton, wheat, maize, and oil. But the boll weevil and the unpredictability of seasonal rains forced many farmers to make the transition from cotton to vegetables. Generally speaking, there is plenty of water in the Munday area. Irrigation is a necessity, just as it is here in Martin County. The products produced in the Munday area are unobtainable in quality. But marketing has been a problem. Every year hundreds of acres of cantaloupes and watermelons literally rot in the fields.

I can understand this waste to a degree. But I cannot understand why a farmer must let his produce rot in his fields while some labor hoodlums hold up harvesting. Now everything about labor unions is not bad, almost everything maybe, but not all. Labor unions, in my estimate, are what is causing our high-rate-of-living. Everytime a labor union strikes for higher wages, something goes up. It's a vicious, never-ending circle. But it's time to put a stop to it when it starts hurting our perishable food.

Texas Electric Cooperatives Held 31st Meeting In Dallas

"Out of Concern — Action" was the theme for the 31st Annual Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives July 26-28, as about 750 rural electric leaders, suppliers, wives, and guests from throughout the state convened in Dallas to plot their Statewide Organization's course for the coming year.

Their concern was with the future of rural Texas itself in today's fast-changing world, and with the leadership role the state's 80 rural electric system will play in that future. As Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle of the 10th Congressional District told the delegates, urging them to assume greater leadership roles not only in electrification but in all facets of rural development, "Co-ops are one of the few agencies that have the stability, resources, money, manpower, and know-how to do the job."

In addition to Pickle, the rural electric leaders heard from former U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, who asked their advice in determining his political future, REA Administrator David Hamill, who told them developments on the nationwide rural electric scene, and J. K. Smith, governor of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC), the cooperatives' supplemental finance organization. The delegates also heard reports by officers and officials of the Statewide Organization, and participated in panels aimed at improved managerial efficiency and service to their members.

A highlight of the meeting was the Miss Texas Rural Electrification Pageant July 27, at which Cynthia Lynn Akin of Slaton, was selected to represent the Organization for the coming year. Wives and children of the rural electric leaders and guests enjoyed their own programs throughout the three-day meeting, including a luncheon and style show for the ladies, and tours of Six Flags Over Texas, and Animal World for the young people.

Also held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting, were a one-day conference on member services for cooperative executives in that field, and two sessions for cooperative attorneys, at which they discussed problems inherent in rural electrification, and heard from State Senator Charles Wilson of Lufkin, a leading proponent of state regulation of utilities.

Slaton Girl Crowned

Cynthia Lynn Akin of Slaton, was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification in Dallas during the 31st Statewide Meeting last week (July 27-28) of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Miss Akin is 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Akin, and will be a senior this fall at Slaton High School.

She was sponsored by South Plains Electric Cooperative in Lubbock.

Throughout the next year Miss Akin will represent the 80 rural electric cooperatives in Texas during numerous functions, and compete for the National Miss Rural Electrification title during the Las Vegas meeting in February.

Runner up in the statewide competition was Liz Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Henry of Weslaco, representing electric cooperatives throughout south Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

MEDAL AWARDED

The Republic of Vietnam posthumously awarded the Military Merit Medal, and the Gallantry Cross with Palm, to SP-5 George Tom, son of Mrs. L. G. Tom, and the late Mr. Tom. Sgt. Barnard Frazier, Jr. of Midland, presented the medals to Mrs. Tom on Wednesday, July 27.

During the annual business session, delegates adopted 18 resolutions, and re-elected W. G. Newton of Lubbock, to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Board of Directors.

The TEC Board of Directors election netted these results: James T. Hull of Hereford, president; Carroll Land of San Angelo, vice-president; Donald S. Foster of Bryan, secretary-treasurer, and Bill R. Collins of Denton, Fred S. Buchanan of Rusk, Ralph Bailey of Itasca, and Monroe Schauer of Cast, members of the board.

The ladies elected Mrs. Carroll (Maxine) Land to chair their activities next year, and the attorneys elected Maurice Brooks of Abilene, president of their section, and they re-elected B. D. St. Clair of Austin, secretary. New members of the Board of Directors of the Attorney's Section, are Weldon Mallette of Victoria, Michael J. Simmang of Giddings, and Jack Borden of Weatherford. Don Adams of Jasper, Carlton J. Smith of Waco, and Harry Jung, Jr., of Crosbyton, are incumbent members.



STANTON ANNUAL STAFFERS — Admiring trophy are: Nancy Glynn, Walt Haislip, front row, Cathy Decker, and Polly Creech.

Oilpatch Outlook

Continental Oil Co. intends to drill No. 1-14-7 University as a 12,300-foot searcher in Martin County, 15 miles northwest of Tarzan.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 7, ULS, seven miles southwest of Devonian production in the Breedlove multipay field.

Operators have completed four projects in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend Area.

John L. Cox completed No. 1 Glendenning for a daily flowing potential of 124 barrels of 39-gravity oil through a 16-64-inch choke, with gas-oil ratio measuring 685-1.

Production was through perforations between 8,453-8,621 feet and 9,021-9,255 feet, which had been fractured with 80,000 gallons.

It spots 1,170 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Tarzan, and 1/2 mile north and west of the nearest production.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-D Williams, 13 miles north-

west of Stanton, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 219 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, and 14 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 790-1.

Producing interval, 8,254-9,166 feet, had been acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons, plus 240,000 pounds of sand.

Location 1/2 mile south and west of production, it spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The Estate of Fred Turner, Jr., Midland, No. 2 Grimes-Hale-Pace, was completed through perforations between 9,038-9,254 feet, and a 20-64-inch choke, for a daily flowing potential of 180 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 200 barrels of water. Producing section had been acidized with 1,500 gallons, and fractured with 40,000 gallons, and 120,000 pounds.

It is located 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, 13 1/2 miles northwest of Stanton.

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland,

completed No. 1 Dewey as a 3 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Sale Ranch sector of the Trend Area, 1 1/2 mile northeast of Lenora.

Through perforations at 7,934-8,833 feet on a 14-64-inch choke, it flowed 278 barrels (See Oil on page 8)

What's Happening

Ossie Hickman will present colored slides of New Zealand to the public at Cap Rock Electric Thursday night, August 5, at 8:00 p.m.

IN GRADY

The Grady 4-H Club will meet Friday, August 6, at 3:00 p.m., at the Grady School cafeteria. The program will be given by Ossie Hickman, International Foreign Youth Exchange from New Zealand. Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend.

STANTON LIONS' CLUB NEWS:

From The Lions' Den

The Stanton Lions Club was entertained Tuesday by Ossie Hickman. Ossie brought a very enjoyable presentation on his homeland of New Zealand. The slides were mostly of his homeplace and surrounding areas. Ossie is in partnership with his father on a 470 acre farm near Talmate, Blenheim. The Hickmans raise sheep,

MRS. MINTIE WOOD OF STANTON DIES

Mrs. Mintie Sarah Wood, 87, died Sunday in a Midland nursing home after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton, with the Rev. Warren G. Hall, pastor officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. L. Pond. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Born Jan. 17, 1884, in Eastland, she married Eddie H. Wood there in 1899. He died in 1932. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, and was a long time resident of Big Spring. She moved to Stanton five years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Brown of Abilene, and Mrs. Alice Stripling of Stanton; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Two sons, Garland and Willie, and a daughter, Ina Wood, also preceded Mrs. Wood in death.

Stanton High Students Attend Tech Workshop

By car, bus, and plane, 333 workshopers from West Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, descended upon the Texas Tech campus July 25 to 29, for the annual journalism workshop.

Students from all over the state registered for newspaper, yearbooks, and photo sessions.

There were six Stanton High School students, members of the annual staff, and their sponsor to attend the workshop. Those attending were Polly Creech, editor; Walt Haislip, assistant editor; Kathy Decker, Cheryl Bradshaw, Jackie Jones, Nancy Glynn, and their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Haislip.

The local group submitted their plans for the '72 Buffalo Roundup, and received a trophy for rating among the best five from schools having under 750 enrollment.

Rates Reduced For Direct Distance Dialing

An adjustment of long distance telephone rates, which features a new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing, and increased rates for operator-assisted calls within Texas, was announced today by Southwestern Bell.

Scheduled to go into effect September 1 the adjustment should increase gross revenue by about two per cent, or \$15 million annually. H. D. Schodde, vice president for Southwestern Bell operations in Texas, said the after-tax result will be an increase of \$7 million in net operating revenue. "That amount should assist the company in maintaining its earnings in the range of 5.3 per cent on the value of its property in Texas," Schodde said.

The new rates represent the first major long distance rate increase in the state since 1955. The company reduced rates \$6 million annually in 1967.

Schodde said the adjustment closely parallels a trend by AT&T and other operating companies to place increases on calls which require operator assistance, and provides a reduction for station-to-station calls which customers can complete themselves. "It costs us more to provide operator assistance," Schodde said, "so that's where we're placing most of the increase. On the other hand, customers who dial their own station-to-station calls should have the benefit of a reduced rate."

Schodde emphasized that the estimated two percent increase in company revenues was based on present customer calling habits. "If customers dial more of their calls, the increase would be less," he said.

Mrs. E. Harrell Services Held Here Wednesday

Mrs. Emily Lydia Harrell, 70, died at 7 a.m. Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 4, 1900 at Goldwaite. She was married to J. B. Harrell on July 4, 1919, at Pearsall. He died Feb. 20, 1958. She had been a resident of Stanton for 47 years, moving here from Atascosa.

Survivors include a son, G. P. Harrell of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Ward of Stanton, and Mrs. R. T. Gray of Sabinal; a brother, Raymond Anderson of Seminole; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

School Board Policy On Appearance

All students are required to maintain conventional acceptable standards as to dress and appearance. Novelty fashions which tend to set apart a few from the rest are detrimental to the general morale and organization of the school, and are not acceptable.

Girls are to wear dresses or pant suits, (that is, matched or coordinated jackets, sweaters or tunics, plus pants). Shorts, pedal pushers, blue jeans, perts, culottes, etc., are not permissible.

Boys are to wear appropriate clothing, and wear them in the proper manner. Fads in dress, haircuts, or other aspects of personal grooming, such as bleaching of the hair, colored hair spray, side burns and beards, are not permissible.

Deavenports All Home

All of the Deavenports are at home now and doing fine. Dorothy and Tommy have been in the hospital this week.

In addition to the new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing, the adjustments also call for the introduction of a one-minute initial rate period (rather than three minutes) on "night" Direct Distance Dialing; new rates for all operator-assisted—station-to-station and person-to-person—calls during all calling periods; (day, evening, night, a n d weekend) and DDD calls which are the same as now in effect for calls going outside of Texas.

Two holidays — Labor Day and July 4th — also have been added to the list of days on which reduced rates apply for DDD calls.

"We've been able to avoid making an adjustment on intrastate rates due to improved technology," Schodde said. "However, the high cost of borrowed money and increased operating costs, including taxes and wages leaves us little other choice now than to place the new rates in effect. We hope customers will take advantage of the reductions which we're offering in this package to keep their individual costs as low as possible."

Comparing previous rates with those which will go into effect September 1, Schodde pointed out that an evening three-minute station-to-station call under previous rates for a distance of 300 miles would have been 85 cents. The same call under the new customer dialed rate would be 66 cents. Schodde also noted that a call after 11 p.m. anywhere in Texas would cost 22 cents or less under the new one-minute initial rate period.

Under previous rates, a three-minute person-to-person daytime call up to 300 miles would have been \$1.70. Under the new rates, the same call would be \$2.30.

The new DDD rate will be available in towns which are not equipped for DDD when station-to-station calls are placed by providing the operator with the Area Code, and complete telephone number, and when the operator is not required to provide any additional assistance.

Permian Basin Receives Grant

Governor Preston Smith today announced his approval during the past week of a community action grant of \$53,403 in new federal funds to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. in Odessa for Family Planning.

The grant is funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, and is effective Aug. 1, 1971, through July 31, 1972.

A potential 9,350 women in the Permian Basin Planning Region are eligible to participate in this program, and currently 1,124 women are enrolled. Participants are provided free medical examinations, contraceptive devices and prescriptions, cancer screening, and information and counseling on methods of birth control. These services will work to improve the financial and emotional conditions of the family, as well as improve maternal and child health.

Herman Lander Returns Home

Herman Lander, Jr., has returned home from the Chronic Home Dialysis Center, where he underwent surgery last week for a canal revision. Lander is reported as doing fine, has lived at home a year and seven months with the treatments of his artificial kidney machine.

Accompanying him to Galveston, were Mrs. Lander, Shandal and Kresi, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander, Sr. While there they visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackhimi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and children.



Cynthia Ann Akin

Stanton Independent School District

STANTON, TEXAS
1971-72 CALENDAR

August 17, 18, 19 — In-Service Training for Teachers
August 20 — Registration for all students.
August 23 — First day of school
September 6 — Holiday— Labor Day
October 25 — Pupil Holiday — In-Service for Teachers
End of First Nine Weeks
November 8 — Pupil Holiday—TSTA Dist. Meeting Teachers
November 25, 26 — Thanksgiving Holidays
December 23 — Last day of First Semester
December 24 thru January 2 — Christmas Holidays
January 3 — In-Service for Teachers
January 4 — Second Semester begins
March 10 — Pupil Holiday — In-Service for Teachers
End of Third Nine Weeks
March 27 thru 31 — Spring Holidays
May 21 — Baccalaureate
May 24 — Last day of School
May 25, 26 — In-Service for Teachers
May 25 — Eighth Grade Graduation
May 26 — Commencement
May 26 — Report Cards

The Stanton Reporter

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

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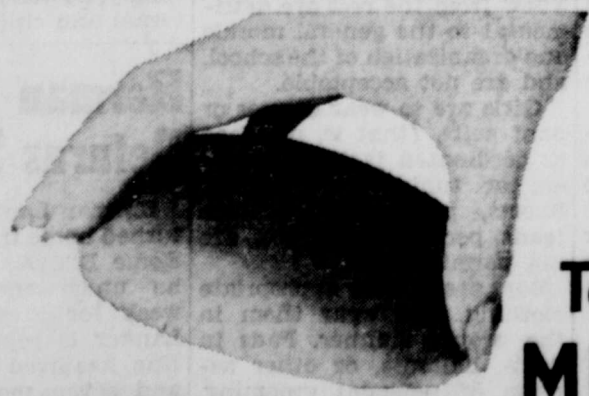
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Nolan Parker Member Of Board Of Directors

Ray Seale of Shiner, president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, Austin, Texas, has announced several meetings of the organization during the August 2-6 Conference of the state's Vocational Agriculture Teachers in Dallas. Plans for the meeting are being completed by the association's officers, Ray Seale, president; Herman Stoner, vice-president; Sherman, and Sidney Long, secretary-treasurer, Gail.

The Board of Directors of the Association will meet at 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 2, in the Texas Room of the Baker Hotel, and will hold additional meetings on the evenings of Wednesday, August 4, and Thursday, August 5. The board will elect officers, conduct association business, name committees, and adopt a program of work for the 1971-72 year.

All members of the association will assemble in the Little Theater on Wednesday, August 4, at 10:30 a.m., to hear reports of the officers, and reports by Mr. Bill Harrison, Region II National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association vice-president, and Mr. O. B. Edmondson, representative of the Texas Vocational Technical Association.

Other than the officers, members of the Board of Directors include N. L. Moss, Matarador; Frank Kennedy, Vega; Chris Kountz, Lubbock; Guy Finstad, Boys' Ranch; Franklin Brownfield, Colorado City; Nolan O. Parker, Stanton; Forrest W. Lewis, Wharton; Elmo Meyer, Schulenburg; Roy Sheffield, Katy; Albert Timmerman, Rockdale; H. L. Geyer, Rising Star; W. B. Owen, Breckenridge; Charles Barron, Seymour; Ray Carson, Garland; Hubert Shields, Celeste; S. E. Skiles, Weatherford; J. T. Wiggs, Willis Point; Coy R. Jagers, DeKalb; L. U. Mason, Marshall; James Graves, Powderly; Wayne V. Cheney, D'Hanis; Clarence C. Karcher, Smithville; Jay Lee Marek, Mason; Charles B. Rogers, Castroville; Chester Booth, Whitney; W. R. Gorman, Italy; B. B. Dean, Palestine; Raby Smalley, Gatesville; O. L. Marsh, Woodville; L. E. Hagler, Shelbyville; Ruben Stringer, Mauriceville; Lawrence Wallace, Huntsville; Roy C. Finley, Liberty; Walter Busby, Kenedy; L. E. Downes, Pearsall, and Jose Corres, Mission.

Martin County Hospital News

Admitted July 26 Through August 1:

July 26: Curtis Stone, Lupe Diaz, and Felipe Saenz.
July 27: Aileen Wiedebusch, and infant son, Midland.
July 29: Joanna Edwards and son, Martin Gonzales, Jr., and Grace Graves.
July 30: Edell McCalister.
July 31: Dorothy Deavenport, and Robbie Graves.
August 1: Patricia Pew, and Carolyn Bunch.
Dismissals:
July 26: Robin Murphy, and baby; Alta M. Ringener, and Bobby Holland.
July 27: Ruth Wozencraft.
July 28: Curtis Stone.
July 29: Lupe Diaz, and John Bowen.
July 30: Aileen Wiedebusch, and infant son.
July 31: Joanna Edwards, and infant son.
August 1: Edell McCalister.

Philosopher Doubts If Bicycles Are The Answer To City's Traffic Problems

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw throws some doubt on the latest idea for solving city traffic problems.)

Dear editor:

According to an article I read last night to get my mind off the national deficit which I'd been reading about to get my mind off my personal deficit, there were 7 million new bicycles bought in the U. S. last year.

In fact, the article went on, there are now over 75 million bicycles in the country, and the experts have spotted a trend, claiming more and more city people are pedaling to work, and leaving their cars at home.

"It's faster, cheaper, healthier, and doesn't pollute," they said, urging other people to try it on the grounds that "it may be the answer to the impossible traffic congestion in our cities."

I've thought this over, and what they say is true, in the late spring, summer, and early fall, specially if you're going down hill.

But when winter comes on,

that glorious feeling with a gentle breeze in your face, and birds singing in the golden morning hours changes pretty fast when the temperature drops to freezing, and you're bucking an icy north wind with coattails flapping, hands frozen to the handlebars, and tires rolling down your frozen cheeks. On a bicycle then is about the last place a man wants to be.

Of course, I guess you could build an inclosed cab on a bike, but you'd need a windshield wiper for when it's raining, a defroster, turn indicator lights, and perhaps a heater, and what would happen to you if you fell over while inside with the door shut I don't want to think about.

I doubt if the bicycle is the answer to the cities traffic and pollution problems, unless everybody was required to work only on beautiful sunny days when the temperature is above 50. That might be all right with city people, but those are the very days I don't want to work or, for that matter, ride a bicycle.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Philosopher Finds New Hope For Environmentalists Hunting New Things To Deplore

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw discovers new horizons for environmentalists this week.)

Dear editor:

For a while I was worried about some of the environmentalists, that is, the newcomers who got in late on the act, not the genuine ones who are on firm ground when they attack the pollution of rivers, lakes, oceans, parks, roadsides, and the air we breathe.

But it's pretty hard to establish a permanent organization with a president and all against swordfish and corn flakes, so I was pleased when I read in a newspaper last night that a scientist has come up with a brand new one. It's automobile tires. Not the tires themselves, it's what goes with the rubber when it wears out.

According to him, 340,000 tons of rubber a year disappear into the air or somewhere as tires go from new to threadbare on the streets and highways of America, not counting, I presume, that left by teenagers who dig out because I've seen their skid-marks still on the highway.

Now 340,000 tons of minute particles of rubber dumped into the atmosphere every year is something 'I hadn't thought about, but it sure opens up new horizons for environmentalists running out of something to point their finger at, some of whom were reduced to denouncing paper cups.

For example, take pigeon feathers. You ever figure up how many pounds of pigeon feathers float down through air and clutter up the ground every year?

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service had mailed out a record number and amount of income tax refunds through June 30, 1971, to North Texas taxpayers. 1,131,294 refund checks, amounting to \$253,553,118.87 represents an all time record in number as well as amount of refund checks. There will be a few thousand more refunds that will be mailed to taxpayers as soon as the taxpayers' mixed up social security number or other mix ups that delayed the refund can be cleared. However, in view of IRS's prediction that 20 million out of about 80 million taxpayers will not have enough income tax withheld during 1971, this year's refund record may stand for several years. If you are counting on a refund it may pay you to stop by the payroll office and check the amount of withholding tax to make sure that you will have a refund again this year.

Rags to Recipes

By BRENDA NORVILLE

Aren't ready mix foods just great for today's busy homemakers. And there are mixes for almost anything you can think of—dips, drinks, sauces, soups, casseroles, cookies, biscuits, and of course cakes. I think the people who come up with various ways to change the basic mix are especially smart. You still have an easy to prepare recipe but it has a more homemade flavor. That's just what we have this week, and this recipe comes from Brenda Wright in Midland.

Cinnamon Pound Cake

1 package Duncan Hines Butter Recipe Golden Cake Mix
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup Wesson Oil (must be Wesson Oil)
4 eggs, one at a time
Blend in one cup sour cream. Pour 1/2 batter into greased and floured tube cake pan (preferably a bundt pan).
Mix three tablespoons brown sugar, two teaspoons cinnamon, and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle over batter in the pan, then add remaining batter.

Bake one hour at 350 degree F. Cool 10 minutes in pan.
Glaze: 1/2 cup powdered sugar, two tablespoons milk, and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.
This cake is delicious served anytime, but it does serve well as a coffee cake.

Franklin Family Holds Barbeque

A family barbeque was held at the Delbert Franklin residence July 31. Barbeque and homemade ice cream was served to the thirty-four in attendance.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Allgood, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Adkins, San Jose, California; Ella Allgood, Fresno, California; Mrs. Jane Cravens, and daughters, Dee Ann, Melinda, and Georgie, Anchorage, Alaska; Ronnie Allgood, Gettysburg, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates, and children, Todd, Tracy, and Tiffany, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Loie Badgett, and children, Tammy, Kieth, and Kelly, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Thompson, and children, Mark, Mike, Joely, and Julie, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Big Spring; Mrs. Louise Fambro, Lomax; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franklin, and Reggie, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin, Stanton.

Pee Wee Football

To all parents of boys in fourth, fifth, or sixth grades. Would you be interested in a Pee Wee Football Program here in Stanton? Approximate cost to each player would be \$15. This amount could be worked off by the boys in some way. If you are interested please reply in care of:

Pee Wee Football
Box 577,
Stanton, Texas 79782

Name: _____
Address: _____
Name(s) of boy(s): _____
Age(s) of boy(s): _____

HD Agents Column

It's watermelon time, and that means good, refreshing eating on a hot summer day. reminds Mrs. Mildred Eiland, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Watermelon, a great treat for dieters, is low in calories, and it is a good source of potassium and phosphorus — two minerals essential for good nutrition. Watermelon also supplies some of the B-vitamins, Vitamin C, Vitamin A.

To serve watermelon, cut into slices or wedges, or into balls and cubes for variety. Or, create a refreshing salad for summer months by combining the cool tastes of watermelon, cantalope, and honey dew melon balls. Add a few blueberries and peaches for an extra taste tinger.

Another watermelon treat that will surprise your family is watermelon rind pickles. These are the ingredients:

4 quarts of prepared watermelon rind
1 cup salt
2 quarts cold water
2 tablespoons whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
2 pieces ginger roots
1 lemon

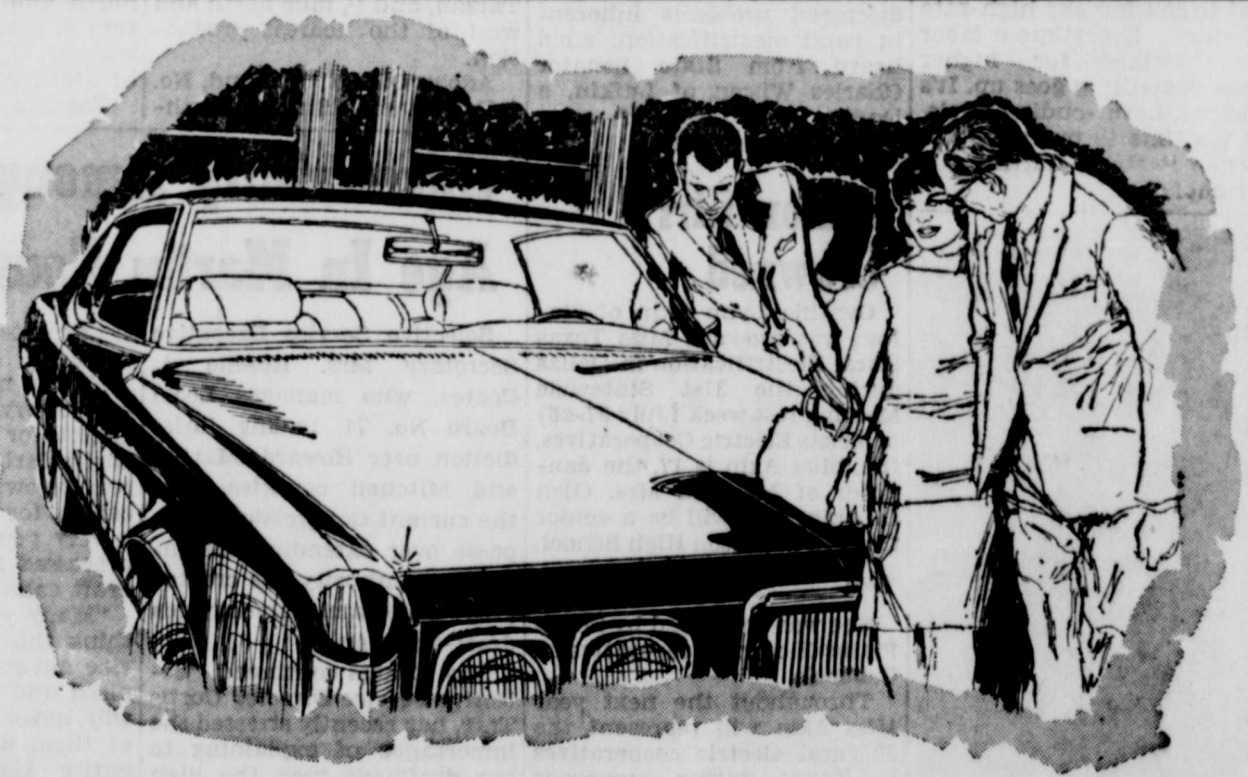
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ARCHITECTS' DRIVE—This symbol is the identifying mark supporting the statewide public education campaign on environmental opportunities announced by the Texas Society of Architects. TSA President Tom Bullock, Houston, said his group intends to encourage the participation of all Texans in a campaign to motivate active concern for the environment. This symbol will remind Texans to make it a habit to ask this question: "Am I handling Texas with care?"

Youth In The News

By LES BUTLER

With your prayer we can truly have a great revival. Bro. Wilson is a youth evangelist. He is 25 years of age, and is presently studying at the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He has pastored and worked with youth since 1968, and also had the privilege to lead a Youth Revival team from San Angelo in the New Life Crusade in Japan last summer.

We are hoping all the residents of Stanton, regardless of domination preference, will join in this Christian endeavor next week. It is for adults and youth alike. A tent revival is like rain, we seldom see it but it refreshes and brings forth new life. We hope the seed for Christ will be planted in your heart during this rally.

Thanks for your help with the car wash last Saturday. With the money raised through the wash, and donations we feel we can at least help the Lord in his work.

Mike Wilson will lead the revival starting on Monday the 9th. Because Mike can not be here Sunday, Larry Adams will bring the message Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. Larry is a resident of Stanton, and will be attending Baylor University this fall. Larry is truly led of the Lord, so we feel he can really bless us Sunday night. Please come and hear him.

With Mike closing out the week the services will start at eight Monday through Saturday. The services the following Sunday will start at seven.



Pictured left to right: Drummer H. Williams, Robin Williams (granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pickett), Mr. Pickett, Kathryn (daughter), and Mrs. Pickett.

Roy Pickett Family Visits Reservation

Indian Village: The Roy Pickett family visited Texas' only Indian Reservation, 90 miles north of Houston on US Highway 190 near Livingston, Texas Indian drummer Hobby Williams welcomed them to the home of the Alabama and Coushatta Tribes.

The Pickett family took the Big Thicket Tour in a special built vehicle which crossed swamps, and went through majestic virgin forest. An Indian guide pointed out many championship trees, largest of their species in the State of Texas.

One of the most exciting activities was the Tribal Dances performed in a Dance Square built the same as was used 200 years ago. They also enjoyed seeing the Living Indian Village, where Tribal members were cooking food as they did in the past, making their pottery, pine needle baskets, bead work and chipping arrowheads.

Other activities were the Indian Chief Train Ride, and Indian Country Historical Tour. The Indian Reservation also has a Tribal Museum, dining room, crafts shop, and camp grounds.

Mr. Pickett reported "The Texas Tribes have developed an excellent tourist attraction recapturing their Indian culture for us to enjoy."

Organizational Meeting Held For SHS Band

An organizational meeting of the Stanton High School Band will be held at the Band Hall on Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring their instruments ready to play. Music will be issued for the coming football season, and pre-school rehearsals and details will be formulated. Marching and playing drills will continue into the regular school year.

Band students below the eighth grade level will have no extra sessions, and will begin when the regular school term convenes.

Doyla Doggett starts her second year as drum major of the marching band. She will be a senior, and attended the ACC Music Camp in Abilene, this summer.

A twirling corps has been added to the marching group for the coming year, which is expected to add color and interest to the half-time shows. Members of the group include Kim Douglas, Carolyn Holloway, and Jackie Jones. They attended a specialized twirling camp in Cisco this summer.

George Walker will serve as band director for all groups in the Stanton school system.

Coffee trees bear fruit for about 20 years.

It takes more muscles to frown than to smile.

Pineapples contain only 20 calories per pound.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards are the proud parents of a new son, Robert Allen, born July 29. The baby weighed eight pounds, and seven ounces at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiedebusch, of Greenwood, on the arrival of a son born on July 27. The baby has been named Carl Wayne, and weighed seven pounds, and four ounces at birth.

ALBINISM RAMPANT AT FISH HATCHERY

A snowstorm in July wouldn't surprise personnel at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's fish hatchery here. Everything seems to be turning white anyway.

A few months ago, technicians discovered an albino green sunfish — a slightly gold-colored mutation never before documented in Texas. Then somebody noticed albino tadpoles showing up in hatchery ponds.

Shortly afterward, an albino flathead catfish, and an albino blue catfish turned up in the spawning tanks.

The epidemic apparently is spreading beyond the ponds, says hatchery superintendent George White, because an albino squirrel has been seen cavorting among the hatchery's hardwoods.

BRUNSON-BROADRICK GRAB STANTON WIN

The team of Brunson and Broadrick fired a sizzling 134 to top the Stanton Partnership Tourney at the Martin County Country Club Sunday. Jeffery and Stevenson teamed to take the first flight championship with a 148, and then a sudden death victory over the tandem of Briggs and Stallings who finished with a 148.

In the second flight, Perry and Couch fired a 153 to take the honors over the second place team of Howard and Snell.

Championship Flight
Brunson - Broadrick, 134; Davis-Allen, 138; Oldaker-De- lay, 140.

First Flight
Jeffery - Stevenson, 148; Briggs-Stallings, 148; Malone-Taylor, 149.

Second Flight
Perry-Couch, 153; Howard-Snell, 159; Woody-Costey, 161.

MORRISON REUNION

The J. E. Morrison reunion was held Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1, at the Harmony Community Center in Petersburg, Texas.

There were 79 people there representing 15 Texas towns, one was from California. The towns represented were Midland, Fritch, Dallas, Roscoe, Petersburg, Lubbock, Plainview, Lamesa, Sweetwater, McAdoo, Stanton, Brownfield, Corpus Christi, Littlefield, and Fort Stockton.

Those attending the reunion from Stanton were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrison and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Oliver Boyce, Terry Britton, and Daymon Boyce.



Saturday was originally Saturn's Day!

A quiz for those who want to lose weight.

- YES NO Have you longed to attend class reunions hoping there's at least one person heavier than you?
- YES NO Do you look around the table at a wedding hoping there's at least one person heavier than you?
- YES NO Do you wear a light raincoat even on the hottest days to hide your figure?
- YES NO Did you ever catch yourself looking longingly at people wearing stylish clothes in normal sizes?

If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, then Weight Watchers can help you.

FREE OPEN MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 19th, AT 7:00

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

First United Methodist Church Basement.

"Weight Watchers" Is The Registered Trademark of Weight Watchers, Inc., Great Neck, N. Y. Weight Watchers International, 1971



"Better Cotton Yields for Profits and Markets" is the theme of a Beltwide campaign to boost cotton yields this season. The cotton industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and agricultural Extension services in the 14 major cotton producing states are cooperating. Goal is to "increase producer net income and profits through increased yields and obtain an adequate supply of cotton to meet market needs at home and abroad."

August Sale

All Prices Reduced!

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IS BEING REDUCED. WE NEED THE SPACE.

Must Make Room For New Merchandise

Stanton Electric

T. R. and H. R. Louder



Your time's running out

Prices may never be this low again!

Come in and draw a bead on big year-end savings. Savings on Pintos, Mavericks, Torinos, Galaxies, LTD's... on all the Fords. All at year's lowest prices... while they last!



Pinto 2-Door Sedan



Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop



Maverick 4-Door Sedan

'71 Ford Dealer Clearance Sale
See Your Texas Ford Dealer
White Motor Company

STANTON, TEXAS

Kill Those Mosquitos

The role of the mosquito in spreading disease has been dramatically emphasized by the movement of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis in Texas.

In just a short time the disease has crossed the Rio Grande into Texas, and resulted in a statewide alert. While its primary victim is horses VEE can affect humans with a flu-like illness, says the Texas State Department of Health.

William in the spread of VEE is the mosquito. If a mosquito bites an infected animal, it can spread the disease by biting another horse—or a human. All mosquitoes should be looked on as possible spreaders (vectors) of VEE; however, a mosquito first must have bitten an infected animal or human before it can spread the disease. Even if it isn't carrying some disease, a mosquito still is a pest to be eliminated.

With mosquitoes as the target in controlling VEE, you can do a lot to help yourself. The simplest and most effective method of cutting down or controlling the mosquito population is to eliminate the breeding places.

Mosquitoes cannot hatch unless they are in water, so all standing water around your premises should be eliminated. Water can be caught in discarded bicycle and automobile tires, tin cans or old jars, in birdbaths, unused fishponds, shrubbery, or a flat row. Eliminate these water

traps, being careful to check behind shrubbery.

Septic tanks, cisterns and tubs provide excellent breeding places unless they are tightly covered. Recent rains may have left stagnant ponds where mosquitoes can breed. If there is standing water on your premises, spraying it with an insecticide or a small quantity of kerosene will kill the larvae—sometimes called wigglertails. To check for larvae, dip up a cupful—preferably with a white cup—weekly and look for the larvae.

Residual spraying of human habitations, screening sleeping and living quarters (or use of mosquito netting), will help control mosquito bites.

If you are in the open, especially at dusk, dawn or during the nighttime, use a repellent to lessen the risks of mosquito bites.

A vaccine has been released through the United States Department of Agriculture for horses, and aerial spraying has taken place in South Texas. Halting the movement of horses, mules, and donkeys from the affected areas will further limit the spread of the disease. By containing the disease in small areas, or pockets, more effective control measures can be employed in a shorter length of time.

But, says the State Health Department, an individual can play an important part in this activity by practicing good vector control in his own environment. Persons with further ques-

tions on vector control may contact their local health departments.

Graduate Center Offers Courses On Both Levels

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced plans to offer courses in business administration, both at the graduate and undergraduate level.

Included are three graduate level courses offering credit toward a master's degree at Texas Tech University, and three undergraduate level courses with credit toward a bachelor's degree from Sul Ross State University.

Graduate Center executive director Pat Beck, said persons interested in complete information about any of the business administration courses—or courses in other subject areas—to be offered this fall should contact the Graduate Center at 563-2311 by Friday, August 9.

Texas Tech graduate level courses to be offered include Acct. 5531—Principles of Accounting, a survey of accounting procedures and interpretation for control purposes; Mgt. 5331—Organization and Behavior, an introduction to the decision-making process and the principles of organization and administration; and, Mkt. 5332—Statistical Methods in Business, covering averages, dispersion, estimation, testing hypotheses, correlation, regression, analysis of time series and applications of these techniques to decision making.

Undergraduate level courses to be offered by Sul Ross include B.A. 3306—Principles of Management; B.A. 3310, Business Law and B.A. 4309, Human Relations, and B.A. 4303 Investments.

DUCKS HIT HARD BY LONG DROUGHT

Hunters won't find as many mottled ducks when the season opens this year as they did last year, according to Charles Stutzenbaker, project leader for the J. D. Murphee Wildlife Management Area.

Stutzenbaker said the drought has hit ducklings hard. There is very little water left on the management area, and ducks are concentrating on the few ponds. Unfortunately, predators ranging from raccoons to crabs are also concentrating at the ponds and are taking their toll of the small ducks.

For the past few years the area has had excellent numbers of breeding mottled ducks, and the ducks had a very good nesting success this year.

But because of the drought conditions it is doubtful that many of the small ducks will get large enough for hunters to shoot, according to Stutzenbaker.

Less than one two-billionth of the sun's energy is intercepted by the earth.

Principal acid in tomatoes is citric acid.

Mrs. B. Eggleston Honored On 82nd Birthday

Those gathered at the home of the Jim Ringener's in Lenora, July 25, to honor Mrs. Bertha (Claud) Eggleston on her 82nd birthday, were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ringener, Lenora; Larence Eggleston, Stephenville; Dee Eggleston, Fort Worth; Loris Eggleston, Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hightower, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cowan, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleston, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Eggleston, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Big Spring. One son, Eliza of Kerns, was unable to be present due to sickness.

Grandchildren, and great-grandchildren present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cowan, Russel and Jeff, Duncanville; Jeanne Hardin, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clauson and Dawn, Odessa; Leon Hardin and Danna, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardin, and John, Irving; Mrs. Johnnie Merrich, and Rebecca, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jan East, and Todd, Coahoma; Wendell Walker, Big Spring; Don Eggleston, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker, Sberi, and Paul Bryant, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hardin, and Windy, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eggleston, Phyllis, and Ward, Sanderson; Mrs. Eggleston's sister, Mrs. Belyia Eggleston, Aubrey, and Connie Parrish, Big Spring.

Country Pride

By LINDA PERINE

Have you ever taken a good look at our community? There has been some talk about the kids now days wearing the peace sign, that it is a token of anti-christianity! I somehow believe the kids around Stanton that wear an emblem of peace may think there is peace around this community.

I feel that the people here are just one big family that toil, feast, and repent together. Everyone works together as a picture puzzle, and in case of need, there is always someone there to help.

Some of us might not be able to put our money where our mouth is, but sometimes a kind word or a good deed can hold the weight of gold.

The kids that go off to college, and the young people that marry and make their homes elsewhere sometimes have a hard time adjusting to the outside world! But just think what we don't have to put up with in our little community.

Poverty, is one of the nation's major problems, but this doesn't seem to be the case here, for everyone is taken care of, and to my knowledge no one in Stanton is underfed.

Pollution, is another problem. Isn't this clean air grand? I have actually ridden down a road and the air was so dirty that my eyes had to cry the smog out of them. To say the least what my nose did, I wonder if the people that lived here all their lives

could exist for long elsewhere, as well as be happy.

Vandalism, is another problem the universe has that touches our community very seldom. Of course we are prepared with our local law enforcement officers, but you have to admit it's just pretty quiet around here. An incident occurred once that made my bones rattle every time I think of it. The elderly widow that lived next door to us owned a cafe and she was going down to open up at 5:00 a.m. As she came out of her house she was approached by two men who hit her and ran with her money.

It so happen I was the first to hear all of the commotion, so I called the police. I then went to the front door and was I ever so shocked to see some of the neighbors just standing in their door ways waiting for some one else to do something. I wanted to scream out, "This isn't how its done in Stanton." But you know we Stantonites are different.

So, next time you are asked, "Where are you from," and there is a sign you can just say to yourself Stanton may be small but it's a good asset.

Scotland has been called the Land of Cakes due to its oatmeal cakes.

French Government paid \$625 for Whistler's portrait of his mother.

The Consumer Wants to Know **RECYCLING—HOW DOES IT WORK?**
• ALUMINUM CANS •

ONE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF CLEANING UP AMERICA LIES IN THE RECYCLING OF SOLID WASTE MATERIALS SUCH AS ALUMINUM CANS. HERE'S HOW THE PROCESS WORKS.

ALUMINUM HAS A HIGH RECLAMATION VALUE OF \$200 PER TON (10¢ A LB.). A LEADING COMPANY, ARMOUR-DIAL, ESTIMATES IT TAKES 13,000,000 LBS. OF ALUMINUM TO PACKAGE MORE THAN 250,000,000 CANS OF ITS MEAT ANNUALLY. IF ALL THIS ALUMINUM WAS RETURNED, IT WOULD BE WORTH \$1.3 MILLION.

THIS RECYCLING SYMBOL HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY THE ALUMINUM ASSOCIATION. THE TWO SEMI-CIRCULAR ARROWS REPRESENT THE CONTINUOUS NATURE OF THE RECYCLING PROCESS.

TO ASSIST CONSUMERS IN IDENTIFYING ITS RECYCLABLE ALUMINUM CANS ARMOUR-DIAL IS INCLUDING THE NEW SYMBOL ON ITS CANNED MEATS. THE ADDITIONAL EXPOSURE FOR THE SYMBOL IS EXPECTED TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS THAT RECYCLING HELPS CONTROL LITTER AND CONSERVES AN IMPORTANT NATURAL RESOURCE.

Public Notice

There Will Be A Public Hearing On The 1971-1972 Budget For Stanton Independent School District August 9, 1971

The hearing will be held in the Administration Building of Stanton I. S. D. Time will be at 7:00 P. M.

RUSSELL McMEANS,
Superintendent

STANTON CHURCH DIRECTORY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
200 W. Broadway Phone 756-3354
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Rev. Warren G. Hall
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
405 N. Convent Phone 756-3743
Sunday Mass — 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
- MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA**
Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Pastor GILBERTO DIAZ
- THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 756-3329
Pastor, Douglas Church
Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- BELVUE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Bible School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship — 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Bible Study — 7:30 P. M.
Evangelist — Wayne Zuck
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
210 N. St. Mary Phone 756-3629
Evangelist — Claude Woods
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
208 East St. Anna Phone 756-2303
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Floyd Dunn
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
402 East St. Anna
Pastors — REV. RICHARD NELSON,
and REV. CLYDENE MORRIS
- ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH**
Brother Clifford Ferguson, Pastor
South College



This Directory Brought To You By:

WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY 102 N. Lamesa Hwy. 756-2341	BLOCKER OIL COMPANY 109 W. St. Anna 756-2132	GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS 500 N. St. Peter 756-2351
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 119 N. St. Peter 756-3361	SHEILA DRESS and BEAUTY SHOP 207 N. St. Peter 756-2331	WILSON DRY GOODS 118 St. Peter 756-2481
STANTON ELECTRIC 118 N. St. Peter 756-2201	STANTON WALGREEN DRUG 201 N. St. Peter 756-3831	ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY 219 N. St. Peter 756-3311
THE STANTON REPORTER 105 W. Broadway 756-3344	BILL'S FRIENDLY FOOD 200 N. St. Mary 756-3700	CAP ROCK ELECTRIC CO-OP. INC. Midland Highway 756-3381
ECTOR THORNTON IMPLEMENT CO. 1102 West Front 756-3611	DALASHANTA BEAUTY And DRESS SHOP 208 N. St. Peter 756-3626	DEAVENPORT'S DRY GOODS 117 N. St. Peter 756-2212
COOK'S ENCO Interstate 20 756-3681	STANTON CLEANERS 205 W. Broadway 756-2380	CURRIE'S LITTLE STORE East Highway 80 756-3700
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP 501 W. Broadway 756-2402	TURNER'S TEXACO Interstate 20 756-7105	STANTON FOOD MARKET 211 W. Broadway 756-2167

TENT REVIVAL

A YOUTH-LED CITY-WIDE CRUSADE

EVERY ONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND

August 8-15
8:00 P. M.
WEST OF THE SQUARE
STANTON

(NURSERY WILL BE PROVIDED)

Sponsored By THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Youth Evangelist
MIKE WILSON

Do You Need Help Because of the Drouth?

Your Federal Government is making available to residents of the Southwest many types of assistance to help you through the drouth and its aftermath. Listed below are the programs available to residents of this county. If you are a resident of another county, purchase the weekly newspaper published there. We are asking the editors of all weeklies to publish these messages as a public service to their readers.

IF YOU NEED:

- Agricultural Assistance Loans
- Business Economic Injury Loan
- Cattle Feed At A Reduced Rate
- Emergency Conservation Assistance
- Food
- Haying and grazing on Set-Aside Acres
- Hay Transportation Assistance
- Income Tax Advice and Assistance

CONTACT:

- Farmers Home Administration
- Small Business Administration
- A.S.C.S.
- A.S.C.S.
- County Welfare Office
- A.S.C.S.
- A.S.C.S.
- U.S. Internal Revenue Service

If you do not have a local office of any of the above agencies, ask for information from your County Extension Agent. Bankers, editors, or other civic-minded persons also may be able to help.

This message has been printed as a public service by this newspaper for the residents of this county.

classified ads

Farm Machinery J-1

Wanted good used light farm tractor. AC-915-682-3009 Midland.

Houses For Sale M-4

NEWLY redecorated house, 505 School St., \$1900 sale, \$50 per month, 267-8252, Big Spring.

RECENTLY redecorated, 3 br. one bath, FHA loan, \$9850, \$650 cash, \$94 per month, 702 Gray St., 267-8252, Big Spring.

Two bedroom house, one bath, corner lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. See Paige El-land or call 756-3481.

Two bedroom house, and five lots on pavement near schools. Due to illness will sell at a bargain. House recently re-painted inside and out. For information contact Mrs. Billy Avery, Stanton, or Mamie McDurmon Bevers, 325 Lincoln Ave. tel. CL7-7785, Kerrville, Texas 78028. 8-5-1tc

FOR SALE

Peaches for sale. Call Louder Electric. 765-2232. 8-5-1tp

Adults between the ages of 21 and 35 litter three times as much as people over 35 nearly twice as much as those in the 35-39 age bracket.

Boaters on rivers, lakes and the open sea should save their soft drink cans for proper land disposal, urge the people at Pepsi-Cola.

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

Portraits Weddings
Commercial Shots
Copy Work
CURLEY'S STUDIO
"Anywhere - Anytime"
• COLOR
• BLACK & WHITE
Phone AM 3-1071
Big Spring, Texas

RENTALS

Two bedroom furnished house. Wall to wall carpet. Call 756-3480. 8-5-1tc

MERCHANDISE

For Sale: 20,000 BTU and 15,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioning units, excellent condition. Top of line Frigidaire dishwasher only used seven months, electric range, very good; custom built camping trailer, all metal, 16 in. wheels, all necessary equipment for camping. Hollywood bed with white head board. These are all very good and a bargain. Call 756-2435. 8-5-1tc

Must relocate Spinnet Piano. Balance may be assumed in small monthly payments by party with good credit. Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock Texas 79410. 8-5-2tp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Aug. 9, 1971, by the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, at the regular meeting place in the courthouse at Stanton, Texas, for the purchase of one (1) tandem drive, diesel powered motor grader of not less than 135 horsepower, six cylinder engine, with cab, heater, 14-foot power sliding moldboard, 14:00x24 10-ply tires, constant mesh transmission with shuttleshift, 14" two-plate oil clutch, blade lift and side shift to be operated by direct hydraulic ram, full hydraulic controls including booster steering.
One used Huber Model 10-D motor grader will be offered in trade.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
CARROL YATER,
County Judge. 7-22-2tc

YOUR SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE
J. Woodford Sale

Martin County Insect Control Association News

By BOBBY GRAVES

This week was spent in getting acquainted with the areas to be checked and checking for boll weevil activity in Martin County. Bobby Graves, entomologist of the association, traveled 418 miles checking 73 farms in eight different areas of the county.

As of this date no boll weevils were found, but further investigation is indicated, especially in the south eastern portion of the county, and in the Badgett community.

The boll worm was observed in small numbers almost all over the county, and should be watched closely, especially since the rain and in the younger cotton. Beneficial insects were observed in most fields, and this may hold the boll worm population down.

Martin County Insect Cotton Control Association is made up of farmers who are farmers in Martin County. The association is divided into four areas; First is A—Lamesa Highway west and north to Andrews Highway; Second B—Lamesa Highway to Howard County lines on east, then north of the Knott Highway Third, C—Knott Highway to Dawson County lines, includes Ackerly Community. Fourth D—Andrews Highway to Patricia.

The board of directors are Bruce Key, Owen Kelly, Leroy Linney, Curtis Flanagan, Troy Langston, E. D. Holcombe, F. E. Snell, and Bob Hazlewood.

Veterans Administration

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

Q—I am a patient in a private nursing home who was receiving special monthly pension until the end of the year. My income will go a few dollars over the limit this year. Will I lose all of the benefits, including and medicines that were being furnished by VA?

A—No. If your annual income does not exceed the limit by more than \$500. VA will continue to provide drugs and medicines prescribed by your physician, even though your monthly pension benefits will be discontinued.

Q—I plan to purchase a mobile home and place it in a small rural town. I contacted the local lender about a GI loan and was advised that they would not make a loan under a VA guarantee. Is it possible to obtain a direct loan?

A—No. The law governing direct loans provides that such loans may be made only in non-urban areas where private capital is not generally available. Since the VA mobile home loan program has been in effect only a short time, there is insufficient basis for determining the availability of private capital for such loans.

Q—I'm attending school under the GI Bill, and would like to change my program of studies. Is this allowed?

A—Yes. Each veteran may make one change of program. One additional change may be approved if it is found through VA counseling that the program proposed by the veteran is more suitable to his aptitudes, interest, and abilities.

The Family Lawyer

Double Indemnity

Harvey, the "other man" in a domestic triangle, heard some alarming news; the woman's husband had bought a gun and was spooling for trouble. No coward, Harvey decided to confront his rival face-to-face.

It was a fatal mistake. Words led to bullets, and Harvey was shot dead.

In due course, his relatives tried to collect on his \$10,000 life insurance policy. They claimed not only the \$10,000, but also an extra \$10,000 as "double indemnity," payable in case of accidental death.

However, a court denied the extra \$10,000, saying Harvey's death was not really an accident at all. The court said he was well aware, when he sought out the angry husband, that he had an excellent chance of being killed.

Double indemnity for accidental death is a common feature in life insurance policies. But it is not payable if the victim had recklessly courted danger.

This is true even if what he did was simply in the name of fun. Thus, double indemnity was denied to the family of a young man slain in game of "William Tell." In a spirit of playfulness, he had allowed a friend to shoot at a tin can on top of his head.

"One who volunteers his head for such an experience," said the judge, "must anticipate injury."

Suppose the act was dangerous, but the danger was not apparent at the time. Then, as a rule, the death would still be considered accidental. For example:

A motorist skidded into a ditch. While waiting for a tow truck, he ran the motor to keep his heater going. What he failed to realize was that the end of the exhaust pipe was trapped in a mud puddle, causing deadly carbon monoxide gas to seep into the car. Result: he was dead by the time the tow truck arrived.

Was this accidental? Yes, ruled a court, awarding double indemnity to the victim's family. The court said his conduct could fairly be judged only by what he knew at the time, not by the wisdom of hindsight.

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

Social Calendar

- Rebekah Lodge — Each Monday night.
- Legion of Mary — Each Monday night.
- Order of Eastern Star — First Tuesday of each month.
- American Legion — First Tuesday night of each month.
- Martin County Farm Bureau — First Tuesday of each month.
- Lions Club — Each Tuesday at noon.
- Rotary Club — Each Wednesday at noon.
- Driver's License Officer — Each Friday 8:30 till 5:00.

Brigham Young was the father of 57 children.

SEAL PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Call After 5:00 P. M.
STANTON—756-2401
Or
Jay Dee House in Lemese — COLLECT
Code 806-872-8554



Estivation is the summer equivalent of hibernation—sleeping through the winter.

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

Call 756-3344 For Your Ad

The Stanton Reporter



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, And SATURDAY, AUG. 7th And MONDAY, AUG. 9 TUESDAY, AUG. 10th, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th.

- NESTEA INSTANT With Coupon 3 Oz. Jar 79¢
- PEACHES, Stokely No. 2 1/2 Can 3 For \$1.00
- CORN, WK County Kist 12 Oz. Can, 5 for \$1.00
- CHILI, Wolf No. 2 Can 69¢
- TOILET TISSUE Chiffon 2 Roll Pkg. 29¢

Stanton Food

SAVE 40¢ on 3 oz. size

Instant NESTEA 100% TEA

Limit 1 Per Family

OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 11 1971

- SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 42 oz. can 79¢
- Asparagus, All Green Cut Spears, Stokely No. 300 can 45¢
- Vienna Sausage, Van Camp 4 for \$1.00
- SHOE POLISH, Liquid, Johnson's (Back to School) 29¢
- WINDEX AEROSOL 15 oz. can 49¢
- Sweet Peas, Early Garden, Del Monte No. 303, 4 for \$1.00
- SPINACH, Del Monte No. 303, 2 for 45¢
- COCA COLA, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 49¢
- DR PEPPER, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 49¢
- ICE CREAM, Borden 1/2 gal. ctn. 79¢
- TOMATOES, Hunt's No. 300 Can, 4 for \$1.00
- C O F F E E, Folger's 1 lb. can 87¢
- EGGS, Medium, Break-O-Day dozen 39¢

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

- CUCUMBERS Calif., Long Green Lb. 10¢
- FRESH CORN MISSOURI Each 5¢
- CABBAGE GREEN, SOLID HEADS Lb. 7¢
- PLUMS SANTA ROSA Lb. 29¢

MEATS

- SMOKED SLICED MEATS, (Turkey, Beef, Ham) Carl Budding 3, 3 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.09
- BACON ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. 69¢
- BEEF LIVER FRESH, SLICED Lb. 49¢
- FRANKS GOOCH 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- BEEF CUTLETS GOOCH Lb. 69¢
- CLUB STEAK CHOICE BEEF Lb. 98¢
- BACON SLAB SLICED, WRIGHT'S Lb. 59¢
- MEAT SPICED LUNCHEON Lb. 69¢

Stanton Food Market



We Give S&H Green Stamps—Double On Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More, Excluding Tobacco.

Delivery Hours Are 11:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Twenty-five Cent Delivery Charges If Order Is Less Than \$2.50.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



Clearance

On All

1971 Stock

Making room for new stock of 72's to be here in September.

White Motor Company

Library Presents Reading Awards



READING 12 OR MORE — Back row, from left to right: Dorothy Equinones, Dorothy Clardy, and Abel Salazar. Front row: Gregory Graves, Dawn Kelly, Dana Pinkerton, Laura Clardy, and Lyndon Marquez.



THE GROUP — Mrs. Velma Zimmerman, librarian; Elvia Acosta, Dorothy Clardy, Cindy Herzog, Karla Simpson, Leah Flanagan, Danny Hernandez, Dorothy Equinones, Laura Clardy, Dawn Kelly, Dana Pinkerton, Abel Salazar, Lyndon Marquez, Gregory Graves, Jomamae Cox, Jill Simpson, and Michelle Fisher.



SECOND GRADE — Left to right, Michelle Fisher, Jill Simpson, and Jomamae Cox.



THIRD GRADE — Elvia Acosta, Danny Hernandez, and Johnny Montez, (not pictured).



FOURTH GRADE — Left to right, Karla Simpson, Leah Flanagan, Cindy Herzog, Becky Webster, (not pictured).



GRADUATING CLASS — Left to right: Rosie Young, instructor; Christina Sanchez, Jan Young, Kathy Young, Obera Angel, instructor, Jeff Young, Thomas Rubio, Benny Tarango, Joanna Montez, Gracie Gonzales, Katherine Sclark, Louis Villa, and Veronica Smith.

Day Care Center Graduation

By LINDA FERINE
These children have finished Day Care, some having been there two years, others only a short while. Out of the 12 children, nine will go to Kindergarten, and three will go to first grade.

These children were presented with their diplomas on July 30, and they presented a program to their families. Howard Jenkins was master of ceremonies and gave out the diplomas. The children then said the pledge of allegiance to the flag, recited poems, and sang songs to the group. Refreshments were then served to 50 people. The caps and gowns worn for the occasion, were made and designed by Mrs. Mary Rubio.

The children will be very much missed by the staff at Day Care, but there are others who are ready to take their place. The children that are sent to the Day Care Center learn to play together, share, obey, speak English, listen, learn stories and poems, say the pledge of allegiance, and form good eating habits. Some of these children couldn't speak English when they started Day Care, but now they understand and speak very well. The instructors say these children are ready for the outside world.

Mrs. Keda Pinkerton and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Morgan were in Nocona this past week-end attending the annual J. K. H. Brown reunion. Also attending from this area were Mrs. Lela Shankle, and Mrs. Clarence Schuelke, of Midland.



Unlike other members of the dog family, the hyena dog has only four toes on each foot.

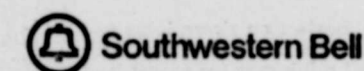
Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

Effective September 1, the charges for long distance calls within the State of Texas will be changed as follows:

- Rates will be reduced on most station-to-station calls dialed direct, without any operator assistance.*
- New one-minute initial period calls will be introduced, at low night rates, for station-to-station calls dialed direct without operator assistance between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.* This will make it possible to call anywhere in Texas for 22¢ or less.
- Time periods when the various customer dialed rates are effective will be the same as those for interstate calls.
- Rates will be increased on all person-to-person and station-to-station calls requiring operator assistance in any way, except as noted below.*

*Where direct dialing is not available, the customer dialed rate will be charged for station-to-station calls from non-coin phones, on which the caller furnishes the area code and number, and the call is charged to the telephone from which it is made.

More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office



Library Lines

Mrs. Velma Zimmerman
Librarian
Hours 2 P.M. TH 6 P.M.

Last Friday morning the children who completed the Reading Program came to the library to receive their certificates. Pictures were made and refreshments served. We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Hall, and the Dr Pepper Company for the donation of the drinks.

Third Grade

Elvia Acosta, 113 books; Johnny Montez, (not pictured) 38; and Danny Hernandez, 28.

Second Grade

Michelle Fisher, 36 books;

Jill Simpson, 32 books; Jomamae Cox, 28 books.

Fourth Grade And Up

Karla Simpson, 22 books; Leah Flanagan, 17 books; Cindy Herzog, 14 books, and Becky Webster, 14 books, (not pictured).

Reading 12 Or More

Laura Clardy, Dana Pinkerton, Dawn Kelly, Gregory Graves, Dorothy Equinones, Abel Salazar, Dorothy Clardy, Lyndon Marquez also receiving certificates and not pictured, Leah Johnson, Kresli Louder, Shandal Lander, Tammy Trimble, Charlotte Trimble, and Roseandra Marques.

PCA Loans \$3½ Million In Year

Area farmers and ranchers borrowed more than \$3½ million from Western Production Credit Association during the first half of 1971, according to David K. Workman, president.

Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations loaned more than \$488 million the first half of 1971, an increase of \$33 million over the same period last year.

Western PCA, with representatives in Stanton and Midland, makes agricultural loans in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Reagan, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties.

Permanents

REGULAR

\$17.50 — \$15.00

\$15.00 — \$12.50

\$12.50 — \$10.00

Bleach

\$20.00 — \$17.50

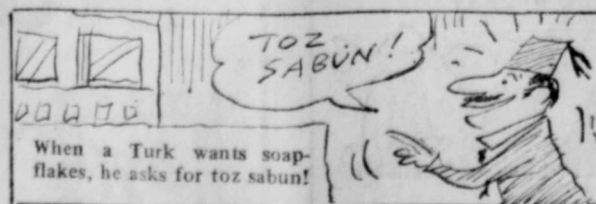
Frostings

\$17.50 — \$15.00

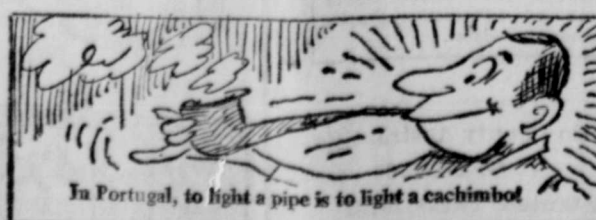


Prices Good August 9-21

Cut and Curl



When a Turk wants soap-flakes, he asks for toz sabun!



In Portugal, to light a pipe is to light a cachimbo!

Keep your family looking neat; save on ironing, too!

The gentle, controlled heat of an electric dryer pampers fabrics. It even does most of the ironing of permanent press clothes for you. And an electric dryer costs less to buy. Electricity is the clean, modern energy that does so many nice things for you. Drying clothes is one of them. See your dealer soon.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power...at your service

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

U. S. Department of Agriculture officials have announced two changes in the procedures to be used in adjusting cotton yields for adverse weather conditions in 1971. Both are changes sought by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and together they will mean additional producer income from cotton in 1972 and 1973 running into the millions of dollars.

USDA announced July 20 that County ASCS Committees this year will be authorized to use 90 percent as the maximum adjustment instead of the 80 percent in effect since 1965. This means farmers who fail to produce a yield equal to the farm "payment yield" because of drought, hail, flood, or other natural disaster can have their actual yield adjusted up to 90 percent of the payment yield. The adjusted yield will then be plugged into the three-year average formula used to calculate the per acre yield on which they will be paid in 1972 and 1973. For a producer with a low yielding crop in 1971 who had a payment yield of 500 pounds per acre, the difference between an 80 percent and a 90 percent adjustment would be about \$2.50 per acre in payments for both 1972 and 1973.

On July 23 PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson was told by a top USDA official in Washington that USDA this year was also altering the manner of administering the "Frick amendment." The so-called Frick amendment is that part of current law which states, in effect, that a producer's payment yield for the following year will not be reduced if his total production in any year equals or exceeds his "expect-

ed" production, or the number of total pounds on which he received payment.

This feature of the law helped some farmers to hold up their payment yields in 1970. But others, who lacked only a few pounds reaching their expected yield, received no benefit from it. For example a farmer with a 100 acre payment base allotment and a 500 pound payment yield would have an expected yield of 50,000 pounds. In 1970 he planted 130 acres of cotton and made 385 pounds per acre, for a 50,505 pound total production, his payment yield for 1971 remained at 500 pounds per acre. But if his production was only 384 pounds per acre, for a total of 49,920 pounds, his payment yield for 1971 was reduced, probably to about 467 pounds.

If the same situation arises this year, the new ruling will permit the County ASCS Committee to assign the low-yielding farmer a payment yield for 1972 in accord with the percentage of his expected yield which he produced. In the example above, for instance, the 49,920 pounds produced is well over 99 percent for the 50,000 pounds expected yield, and the producer's payment yield for 1972 would remain at 500 pounds. If his production was only 95 percent of the expected yield, his payment yield for 1972 would be 95 percent of his 1971 payment yield, of 475 pounds per acre.

It is understood the payment yield determined under this new interpretation of the Frick amendment will be the yield inserted in the three-year average calculation for payment yield in future years. Originally it was necessary for a farmer to make his expect-

ed yield every year in order to retain the higher yield adjustment.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, commenting on the changes, said "Both should make the determination of payment yields work more fairly for all producers, and we commend the Department for their action in removing the inequities."

The report of the Texas and Livestock Reporting Service on 1970 acreage, yield and production on Texas cotton, just released, shows 1,762,350 bales (500 pounds gross) produced in the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The 1970 total is up from 1,418,600 bales produced in 1969, constitutes just over 55 percent of the 3,198,000 bales grown in Texas, and about 17 percent of the 10.1 million bales harvested across the entire cotton belt.

The TCLRS report for 1970 shows an average yield per harvested acre on the Plains of 389 pounds, up from 349 pounds in 1969. Irrigated cotton in the area, or which there was 1,448,200 acres, yielded an average 458 pounds of lint per acre, while the 828,600 acres of non-irrigated cotton produced only 264 pounds per acre.

Adverse weather conditions caused abandonment of 4.5 percent of the area's 2,277,200 planted acres, leaving 2,174,700 acres for harvest.

The U. S. Bureau of Census earlier reported the High Plains total production of "running" bales, as opposed to 500 pounds bales, at 1,734,767 bales, and the state running bale total at 3,144,192 bales.

The ten top cotton producing counties in Texas were

found in the High Plains in 1970. In the order of production volume, they were Lubbock, Dawson, Hockley, Hale, Lynn, Lamb, Crosby, Terry, Gaines, and Floyd counties.

- SOIL CONSERVATION - DISTRICT NEWS OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

When an inch of rain falls on a 160 acre farm, it delivers over four million gallons of water weighing 152 tons.

This sounds like a lot of water when you multiply it by three or four inch rains. When rains like this occur some farms suffer water erosion, if not protected by the necessary vegetative and structural measures.

Running water does not always leave a track, except those in your pocketbook. Erosion is often overlooked. Those little gullies and silt bars get plowed out the next time the land is plowed, but the long time effect of these small losses mean lower and lower yields over a period of years. This means less and less profit for the land owners and operators.

The water that falls during a rain can be beneficial if the destructive power is curbed. Fences keep livestock in the pasture, terraces keep soil and water in the field. Terraces slow down the water so that more of it can soak into the soil, and be available for future crops. It is not the amount that we get that counts, but the amount that we keep on the land.

WACO YOUTH PENS "DEAR JOHN" LETTER

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received a "Dear John" letter.

A Waco youngster penned a request for some wildlife pictures, scribbling the salutation "Dear John" at the top of the loose-leaf paper letter.

Why Dear John? The department's Austin address is the John H. Reagan Building.

A&M Will Hold Short Course

Texas A&M University's 21st Annual Beef Cattle Short Course is set for August 16-17 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M Campus.

The theme of this year's program is "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." The short course will feature information on breeding heifers, feeding programs for breeding animals, and calving difficulties as they relate to cow size, sire and feeding regimes.

Recent research studies by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on early weaning of calves will be discussed by Dr. Myron McCartor.

Another highlight of the program will be reports on studies in calving difficulties and calf performance in exotic and straightbred cattle by Dr. H. A. Glimp of the Clay Center Research Station in Nebraska. Dr. Ray Woodward, animal geneticist with the American Breeders Service, will discuss breeds and reproduction, including exotic as well as straightbred cattle.

An added feature of the two day program is a Monday night banquet, August 16, with Forrest Bassford, executive editor of the "Western Livestock Journal," as the main speaker.

This year's program is designed to be of wide interest to livestock producers all over the state, according to John Beverly, extension animal reproduction specialist. He added that "reproduction" was chosen as the theme of the conference since percent calf crop is undoubtedly one of the most important single factors affecting efficient beef production.

Registration for the short course begins at 7:30 a.m. Monday, August 16, and the program should conclude about 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.

County Agents Report

Research is providing new information each year that tractor noise is not only bothersome but also damaging to hearing as well, says County Agent Billy Reager.

Farmers taking part in one study found that acoustical ear muffs reduced tractor noise to "comfortable and acceptable" levels. Another study showed that farmers have a greater loss of hearing than most people, and that hearing loss increases as time spent on tractors increases.

Scientists have placed the level at which noise becomes potentially damaging at 85 decibels (units of sound wave intensity or pressure).

A tractor will have a noise level of about 98 decibels, depending on size and type, according to the county agent.

For comparison, ordinary conversation is at the 60 decibel level, the average radio at 70, and a pneumatic drill at 90.

Farmers can protect against hearing loss by purchasing earmuffs or earplugs, or by soundproofing their tractor cabs.

Soil Lab Now Testing Micronutrients

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Soil Testing Laboratory at the A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, has begun testing for "trace elements" or micronutrients — zinc, iron, manganese and copper, reports Jim Valentine, extension area soil chemist.

Matching funds from the Texas Plant Food Institute have permitted the installation of a high performance

atomic absorption unit that is one of the best available for this type of work. Acquisition of the unit makes the Lubbock facility one of the best equipped in the Southwest for soil testing.

VEE In Horses Shows "Downward Trend"

Estimates of from 90 to more 95 percent of all horses in many Texas counties have been vaccinated for VEE (Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis), with some counties reporting 100 percent already vaccinated. And state and federal officials add that VEE in horses is "slowing down considerably," with a downward trend seen in the number of sick and dead animals each day.

Cattle Poisoned By Prussic Acid

Several cases of prussic acid (hydrogen cyanide) poisoning in cattle grazing Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids have been diagnosed during the past week at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

Local News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thrall-kill attended funeral services for Mr. Thrallkill's brother-in-law, Mr. Ray Clinkscapes of Greenwood, S. C., Saturday, July 24.

Here's How-Here's Where TO SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILLS

FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 lb. bag **39¢**
COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 lb. can **79¢**
KETCHUP HUNT'S 20 oz. Decanter **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

CORN OUR DARLING No. 303 **4 FOR 89¢**
Fruit Drink DEL MONTE 46 oz. ORANGE — GRAPE — PUNCH **3 FOR 89¢**
Toilet Tissue SOFT WEAVE 2 Rolls **25¢**

DR PEPPER 6 bottle ctn. **49¢**
CRUSH DRINKS 6 bottle ctn. **49¢**
7-UP 6 bottle ctn. **49¢**
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE CATTLEMAN 18 oz. **39¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12 oz. **59¢**
FRO-ZAN GANDY ½ gal. **39¢**
SHORTENING DIAMOND 3 lb. can **69¢**
SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL quart **49¢**
PEACHES KIMBELL No. 2½ 3 for **\$1⁰⁰**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25 lb. bag **\$1⁹⁹**
BLEACH KALEX gallon **39¢**
SHASTA DRINK 28 oz. bottle **25¢**
CRACKERS SALTINES 1 lb. box **29¢**
BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED 6 for **69¢**

Motor Oil
HAVOLINE qt. **39¢**
TEXACO qt. **29¢**

MEATS

BACON GOOCH lb. **63¢**
FRANKS GOOCH 12 oz. **49¢**
PICNICS GOOCH 3 lb. can **\$2⁴⁹**
SAUSAGE GOOCH COUNTRY STYLE 2 lbs. **89¢**
GERMAN SAUSAGE GOOCH 12 oz. **69¢**

PRODUCE

CORN 3 ears **25¢**
BANANAS lb. **10¢**
GREEN ONIONS bunch **10¢**
AVOCADOS each **15¢**

FROZEN

LEMONADE KIETH 6 oz. **10¢**
FRENCH FRIES KIETH 9 oz. **10¢**

FRIENDLY FOOD

PHONE 756-3375 (STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY) 200 N. ST. MARY (BILL COGGIN — Manager) FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS. PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5 THROUGH AUGUST 12.

From Page One

Oilpatch . . .

(Continued from page 1)
rels of 35.2-gravity oil, and five barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio measured 800-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Monitor Petroleum Corp. of New York City, staked site for No. 3 Jones-Holton as a 3/8-mile west offset to the nearest producer in a northwest extension area of the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Drill site is 4,378.59 feet from south and 8,793.63 feet from east lines of league 246, Wheeler CSL survey, seven miles northwest of Tarzan. Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

Howard and Glasscock counties drew sites for wildcats.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. of Midland, announced intention to drill No. 1 Lester, an 8,800-foot probe in northwest Howard, 2 1/2 miles west of Vealmoor.

Located 1 1/8 mile east of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) oil field, producing at 8,149 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

It also is 3/8 mile northeast and 1/4 mile southeast of 8,800-foot failures.

Roden Oil Co., Midland, plans No. 1-216 Glass as an 8,500-foot explorer in north-east Glasscock, five miles south of the Wolfcamp sand opener and lone producer from that pay in the Howard County part of the Howard-Glasscock pool.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 216, block 29, W&NW survey, 16 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Tom Brown Drilling Co. has completed two extensions on the east side of the Midland County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area, about 15 miles east of Midland.

No. 1 Fasken, 1/2-mile south extension, was completed to pump 114 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil, and 23.6 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 7643-1, through perforations at 7,044-8,518 feet,

which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons, and fractured with 130,000 gallons, and 260,000 pounds.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

No. 2 Fasken, one mile northeast and southeast, completed to pump 132 barrels of 39.3-gravity oil, and 27.5 barrels

THE DRINKING DRIVER

Gov. Smith Plans To Control Traffic Menace

Governor Preston Smith revealed today another step in his program designed to control the number one traffic menace in Texas, the abusive drinker-driver.

Governor Smith announced that he has approved three Texas Alcohol Safety Action Projects (TASAP), and authorized the submission of the applications to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for federal funding approval. The three projects, one in Harris County, one in the City of Dallas, and one in the six-county Central Texas Council of Governments (COG) region, are to be funded on fifty-fifty state-federal matching grant.

"These three projects are another approach to finding solutions to the problems created on Texas streets and highways by abusive drinker-drivers," said Governor Smith.

"Through these projects, and a similar project in the San Antonio area, meaningful countermeasures directed the traffic safety menace of the drunken driver will be developed. In the three projects a number of innovative countermeasures will be undertaken," the Governor commented.

"Though our alcohol traffic safety problem is no greater than that of any other state, with these projects Texas will be in the lead in the nation in finding effective solutions to control the number one highway killer — the abusive drinker," stated Governor Smith.

rels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 976-1.

Production was through perforations at 6,986-8,478 which had been acidized with 4,750 gallons, and fractured with 130,000 gallons, and 260,000 pounds.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Mrs. W. J. Mealy 95, And Flying

Mrs. W. J. Mealy lives in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. She is 95 years old, but very active. Her winter sport is riding on a snowmobile, and prefers weather 20 below, rather than 80 above. Also she likes to fly. She went for an airplane ride with Wes Morgan, while he, Billie and Debby, were in Canada on a vacation.

The Morgans flew to Canada on July 18th. While there they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mealy at Fairfax. They were at Minnedosa Lake, Pelican Lake, and Killarny Lake. They visited in Souris, and walked across Canada's longest swinging bridge.

They toured the International Peace Gardens, and were honored there with a picnic, with 23 friends attending. They visited with several couples that spend the winter in Mesa, Arizona, from Canada each year.

They also met and made friends with several other families while there. On their return flight home, they stopped and visited with long time friends in Deadwood, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore. They had a ride through the Black Hills, Saw Mount Rushmore, Crazy Horse Monument, Mount Moriah Cemetery, and Black Hills Passion Playhouse. They visited in Rapid City, then in Farmingdale, and they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Morgan, uncle of Wes, on Monday, July 26th. Then they returned home.

Texas Churches Respond With Used Clothing, Money To Overseas Needs

Over five hundred Texas congregations of virtually every denomination in Texas recently contributed 126,320 pounds of used clothing for use in overseas relief efforts and development projects. The Texas churches also contributed \$2,175 to buy 725 heavy-duty blankets for use in refugee camps, hospitals, and disaster relief.

All of the donated clothing and money will be channeled through Church World Service according to Dwight Lindsley, Texas director of CROP, who coordinated the appeal. Church World Service is an ecumenical agency of thirty American Protestant and Orthodox religious bodies which is responsible for much of the overseas relief and development efforts of those denominations. CROP is the public hunger appeal arm of Church World Service.

Already this year OWS has shipped almost 100,000 pounds of blankets worth \$100,000 to 13 nations. During the first six months of this year OWS has also shipped almost 22,000,000 pounds of clothing, medical supplies, and agricultural supplies worth \$6,696,963 to 36 nations.

Many persons underestimate the value of used clothing in overseas development projects and relief efforts, Mr. Lindsley asserts. There are very few nations in which men can find work or children go to school without clothing; this is now true even in most primitive cultures. Unless men have work and their children can go to school," he says, "they have no real hope for improving their situation or for becoming self-supporting like we demand of them."

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF MARTIN)

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MARTIN COUNTY WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION, AND TO ALL OTHER RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Martin County, Texas, at the time and places and on the proposition as provided in the Order for Election, duly passed by the Commissioners Court of Martin County, which Order for Election is as follows:

WHEREAS, each and all of the members of the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, was duly and sufficiently notified, officially and personally, in advance, of the time, place, and purpose of this meeting; and

WHEREAS, proper notice of this meeting has been duly and timely posted as provided by law; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, deems it advisable and to the best interest of said County to call the election hereinafter ordered;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the 21st day of August, 1971, in Martin County, Texas, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

PROPOSITION

SHALL the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of said County in the amount of \$450,000, bearing interest at such rate or rates shall be determined within the discretion of the Commissioners Court, and maturing at such time or times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not exceeding 30 years from their date and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of erecting a courthouse and jail in and for said County, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas?

The polling places, Presiding Judges, and Alternate Presiding Judges of said election shall be as follows:

Precinct Number	Voting Place	Judges
1	Stanton Elementary School, Stanton, Texas	Mrs. James Jones Presiding Judge Sid Cross Alternate Presiding Judge
2	Stanton Methodist Church Basement, Stanton, Texas	Grady Standefer Presiding Judge Mrs. John Roeuche Alternate Presiding Judge
3	Planter's Gin Office, Tarzan, Texas	Joe Glaze Presiding Judge Mrs. Raymond Prybyla Alternate Presiding Judge
4	Three League Grain Company, Martin County, Texas	Jimmy Heald Presiding Judge Phyllis Snell Alternate Presiding Judge
5	Lenora Baptist Church, Lenora, Texas	Hazel Hamm Presiding Judge B. C. Calloway Alternate Presiding Judge
6	Brown Paymaster Gin, Martin County, Texas	J. H. Burrow Presiding Judge J. B. Shockley Alternate Presiding Judge
7	Flower Grove School, Martin County, Texas	Murray Cook Presiding Judge F. W. Beckmeyer Alternate Presiding Judge

Each Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two qualified election clerks to serve and assist in conducting said election, provided that in each instance where the Presiding Judge above actually serves as expected. The Alternate Presiding Judge shall serve as one of the clerks in said Election Precinct.

Absentee voting shall be conducted at the Office of the County Clerk in the County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas, for the period of absentee voting is permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting shall be from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 12:00 o'clock noon, and from 1:00 o'clock P. M., to 5:00 o'clock P. M., on each day except Saturdays, Sundays, and official State holidays. The following persons are hereby appointed to serve as a special canvassing board for canvassing ballots of absentee voters: Bob Haislip, James Jones, and Jimmy Stallings.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas for holding of general elections, except as otherwise herein provided.

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

FOR) THE ISSURANCE OF BONDS AND LEVY-
 AGAINST) ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

Each voter shall place an "X" or other clear mark in the square beside the statement indicating the way the voter wishes to vote.

That said election shall be held and conducted in effect as two separate but simultaneous elections, to-wit: one election at which only the resident, qualified electors who own taxable property in the county and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be entitled to vote, and another election at which all other resident, qualified elector of the County shall be entitled to vote. The votes cast at each said separate but simultaneous elections shall be recorded, returned and canvassed separately. When the term "election

is used in this order, it shall mean the separate but simultaneous elections. In further explanation, if need be, the taxpaying voters vote in one box, and the non-taxpaying voters vote in the other box. Both elections may be considered as one for determining the outcome of same as to the qualified voters.

A copy of this order, signed by the County Judge of said County, and attested by the County Clerk of said County, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

The County Judge is authorized and directed to cause said notice of election to be posted in each election precinct, and at the County Courthouse door at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of the election, the County Judge is further authorized and directed to file a copy of said notice with the County Clerk at least twenty (20) days before the election.

The County Judge is further authorized and directed to cause said notice of election to be published in some newspaper of general circulation published within said County, on the same day in each of two successive weeks, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

PASSED AND APPROVED at the meeting open to the public, this 26th day of July, 1971, after public notice of the time, place, and purpose of said meeting was given and posted as required by law.

CARROL YATER,
County Judge, Martin County, Texas.
ATTEST:
DORIS STEPHENSON,
County Clerk.

FROM LLOYD BENTSEN:

Legislation Moving

There has been considerable activity in Congress in recent days, both in committee and on the floor, including a very encouraging action on veterans legislation. The House passed a bill which I am sponsoring in the Senate, and which is sponsored in the House by my colleague, Chairman Olin Teague of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The bill would expand the Veterans Administration drug treatment program to include active-duty servicemen and veterans discharged because of drug addiction which they began while in the service.

At the time I introduced the legislation, I pointed out that it was not designed to extend any benefits to drug users, but to resolve a very serious problem. Servicemen in Vietnam are finding that heroin is readily available, and quiet cheap, and many of these young men we send over there are returning addicted to the drug. This is a terrible burden, and we have an obligation to do all possible to alleviate it.

My bill will permit the military to contract with the VA for treatment, thus eliminating many of the jurisdictional problems which confront the military. Coupled with the effort of the military to find these addicts, it should open up a means of treatment and follow up counseling for these servicemen.

As a member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, I have closely followed the problem of drug addiction among the military, and it is serious. In that connection, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator John C. Stennis, formed a new Subcommittee on drug and related problems, and I have been selected to serve on the committee.

Committee Considers Bill
My bill on drug treatment in the Senate is now receiving consideration in committee. It is expected to be amended therein somewhat, but the major provisions should remain intact in order that the versions from the Senate and the House can be quickly reconciled, and the legislation put on the books so we can get to work on this serious problem.

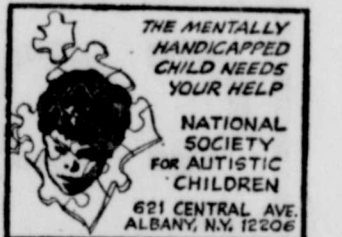
ALLIGATOR HOLES HELPING WILDLIFE

Wildlife biologists on the J. D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area say alligators there have demonstrated why they are more valuable in the wild than they are as a belt or handbag.

Alligators, it seems, have a habit which makes them indispensable to other species of wildlife when there is a drought. They dig holes.

These holes, dug by the gators so they can hibernate, are the only places on the management area which have water in these holes sustains not only the alligators lurking within them but also other animals who get thirsty enough to risk getting a drink.

The biologists say the holes could just be prolonging the inevitable, but they could just as likely help some of the wildlife through the tough times until conditions improve.



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