

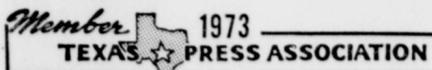
The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas

THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Telephone No. 756-3344

105 W. Broadway



MANAGING EDITOR: A. Jess Atkins

Phone 756-3344

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Out of County \$4.50 Year

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

classified ads

For Sale

HOUSE and Acreage for sale. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den, built-ins in kitchen. 5 acres of land 2 1/2 miles north of Stanton. Write Jimmy Conner, box 366, Plains, Tex. 79355.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Dry cleaning plant and fabric shop for sale. For more information write Jimmy Conner, box 366, Plains, Texas. 79355.

CORNET for sale, \$50.00; good condition. Mark Eiland. Call 756-3725.

FOR SALE: Camper shell. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 756-2310.

FOR SALE or Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, single garage and storage area. Call 756-2557.

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

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled, close to school. Phone 756-3482.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Someone to live in with elderly lady. Call 756-2106 or 459-2357.

TEXAS OIL CO. needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Stanton. Contact customers. We train. Write Dr. C. K. Holley, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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Stanton, Texas



Clear English Needed

Many publishing houses issue books for business people explaining how to express themselves in the English language with great clarity so that no misunderstandings will result.

Apparently completely lacking in any such guide to clear English for the use of legislators. Otherwise, how can it be explained that so much muddled legislation is being written?

On the national level the Occupational Safety and Health Act is one prime example of legislation written in such vague language that everybody can interpret it to mean anything they want except the business people who bear the brunt of the regulations. The civil rights legislation pertaining to school integration is another example that led to the controversy over forced busing.

In the state of California there is now underway a similar hassle over muddled legislative language. In 1970 the Legislature, pressured by the emotional impact of the environmentalists put on the books a law that any new construction or projects first had to be subjected by local authorities to a study on the environment.

The obvious intent of the legislation was quite clear. For example, if there was proposed to build a lead smelting refinery in the middle of a livestock area, a study would have to be made as to the effect lead fumes would have on livestock or human health as well.

TMA Board Approves 3 Resolutions

In other action, TMA's Board approved a motion to send a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stating TMA's opposition to EPA's present emission control plan. Kaster's bill, which was enacted into law by the 63rd Legislature, provides that:

Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**
A Hearing Commission of the Texas Water Quality Board will hold a public hearing beginning at

9:00 a.m.
August 24, 1973
Auditorium of the Texas Highway Department Building East 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas

In order to receive testimony concerning the Colorado River Wastewater Management Study. The study has been conducted in order to develop the most cost effective strategy to meet current Texas Water Quality Board stream standards and to achieve state and national goals with respect to levels of treatment necessary to achieve these standards. The public hearing is to determine (1) if the study will achieve and maintain applicable State of Texas water quality standards, and (2) if the study should be adopted as the official Water Quality Management Plan for the Colorado River Basin.

Copies of the study will be made available for public inspection at the following locations: Office of the Governor, Division of Planning Coordination, Sam Houston Building, Austin, Texas; the Texas Water Quality Board, 314 West 11th Street, Austin, Texas; the Texas Water Development Board, 301 West 2nd Street, Austin, Texas; the United States Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District Office, Fort Worth, Texas; and all affected regional Councils of Governments.

If the study is adopted as the official Water Quality Management Plan for the Colorado River Basin, it will (a) satisfy Texas Water Quality Board and Environmental Protection Agency requirements for regional planning of sewerage systems, and (b) provide a prerequisite for Federal grants for the construction of municipal sewage treatment facilities. The public is invited to attend the hearing and make its views known on anticipated beneficial or adverse effects of the proposed plan.

This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence. Any persons having questions in regard to this matter may contact Garner E. Jones at the above address or by telephoning AC 512-475-3793. Issued this 20th day of July, 1973.

J. Randel Hill
Chief of Hearings,

News From The Oilpatch

C. W. Guthrie, operating from Big Spring, staked site for a 7,600-foot wildcat in Edward, one mile west of Vincent. It is No. 1 Fern Winters.

It spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 25, H&TC survey, 5/8 mile southwest of the two-well Sara-Mag (Canyon Reef) field, which produces at 7,580 feet.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has completed No. 1-13 J. W. Driver, inside production in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glascock County.

It had a pumping potential of 23 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil per day, plus seven barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 913-1.

Completion was a through perforations at 8,311-8,516 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 110,000 pounds.

Scheduled to 12,200 feet, it drilled to 9,647 feet and plugged back to 8,662 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland.

The Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area gained a 1/2-mile southwest extension with the completion of No. 1 E. B. Reinhardt by Parker & Parsley, of Midland.

It potentialized pumping 77 barrels of 39-gravity oil per day, plus 93 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio measured 831-1.

Completion was a through perforated section at 7,375-8,996 feet, after being treated with 4,500 gallons of acid, and fractured with 160,000 gallons and 320,000 pounds.

Drilled to 9,148 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it was plugged back to 9,070 feet.

Production site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 44, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Henry & Landenberger, Inc. has completed No. 1 Media, inside production of the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area.

It finished pumping 110 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 47 barrels of water, on a 24-hour test Gas-oil ratio was 1,091-1. Production was a through perforations at 8,127-9-185 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons, and frac-

ture treated with 120,000 gallons plus 240,000 pounds. Bottomed at 9,290 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it was plugged back to 9,248 feet.

The producer is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Continental Oil Co. plans No. 1 Howard Alexander as a 1/2-mile north stepout to production in the Lacaff (Dean) field of west Martin County.

Planned depth is 9,850 feet. It spots 1,000 feet from south and 1,470 feet from west lines of section 7, block HA, Scrap File 947, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

A confirmer was finished in one Howard County field and an offset site was scheduled in another.

Tom D. Fowler has recompleted the former G. E. Kadane & Sons, Wichita Falls, No. 1 Morgan Ranch, as the second Fusselman producer and 1/2-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Morgan Ranch field of Howard.

Through perforations at 9-734-9,744 feet, it was finished to flow 214 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day, on a 20 64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,620-1. The section had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The well spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Big Spring.

The discovery, Kadane No. 1-B Morgan Ranch, finished Oct. 28, 1971, for 40 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 9,734-9-742 feet.

Charter Petroleum Co., Abilene, has refilled application to drill, and amended location for No. 3 R. T. Shafer, location north offset to production in the two-well Sara-Mag (Canyon Reef) field of Howard County.

Slated to 7,600 feet, it spots 3,100 feet from south and 1,510 feet from east lines of section 12, block 25, H&TC survey, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring.

It originally was scheduled in October, 1972, 2,975 feet from south and 2,530 feet from east lines of the same section.

Mobil Oil Corp. has completed No. 3 Reynolds-Parks, former Fusselman and Penn-

sylvanian producers in the Virey field, as the second Devonian oil producer and a 1/2 mile north extension to that pay in the Dora Roberts multipay field of Midland County.

It flowed 15 barrels of 53-gravity oil, on a 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio measured 18,600-1. Production was natural through a 15 64-inch choke and perforations at 11,670-11,938 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block 41, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

The same firm's No. 6 Reynolds-Parks was recompleted as the Devonian re-opener, May 17 for 25 barrels of oil plus 60 barrels of water, on a daily pumping potential, through perforations at 11,660-12,376 feet.

Producers have been completed in two Martin County fields.

John L. Cox, Midland, completed No. 10-C Mabee as a link well on the most westerly side of the Martin portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, about 10 miles north of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 127 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 665-1. Production was through perforations at 8,609-9-391

feet, which had been fractured with 120,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 38, T-1-N, G&M-MB&A survey.

John H. Hill of Austin has completed No. 1 Johnson as a 3/8-mile northeast extension to production in the Sulphur Draw (8,700 Dean) pool in north Martin, about 11 miles north of Lenorah.

It flowed 170 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil and two barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test, through a 22 64-inch choke and perforations at 8,808-9,186 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 647-1. The producing section had been acidized with 2,750 gallons and fractured with 3,081 barrels of fluid and 145,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 76, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

William N. Beach has abandoned location at No. 2 Joe O'Brien, in the Phoenix field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 36, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenorah.

Use Reporter
Want Ads

THURSDAY 16, 17, 18
Sunday, 19

CHILI DOGS . . . 34c



Lamesa Highway
& IS 20

GOING UP!

EFFECTIVE JULY 13, 1973
ALL ACCOUNTS COMPOUNDED DAILY
AND PAID QUARTERLY

| | RATE | EFFECTIVE YIELD | MINIMUM DEPOSIT |
|----------------------|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| Passbook | Date of Deposit To Date of Withdrawal 5 1/4 % | 5.39% | NONE |
| 90 Day 1 Yr. SC | 5 3/4 % | 5.92% | \$ 1,000 |
| 1 Yr. - 2 1/2 Yr. SC | 6 1/2 % | 6.72% | \$ 5,000 |
| 2 1/2 Yr. - Over SC | 6 3/4 % | 6.98% | \$10,000 |
| 4 Yrs. & Over SC | 7 % | 7.25% | \$50,000 |

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Attorney General Hill Writes On Purchasing Arrangements, Pitfalls

By JOHN L. HILL, Attorney General
 AUSTIN — When a purchase is being negotiated between a seller and a buyer, the two parties normally try

to work out the arrangement most satisfactory to both of them, even down to the details of delivery and, if applicable, servicing. The average seller is well

aware that his business reputation and volume is based on "satisfied customers," and their word of mouth. And, the average consumer not only wants to get his money's worth, but subconsciously, may want to establish a dependable retail relationship.

Of course, the careful customer wants to have a warranty in writing, and an experienced merchant is just as anxious not to promise any more than he can deliver.

That all works well, as long as there is a one-to-one bargaining arrangement.

But all too often, misunderstandings occur, for example, when a third party enters the picture, after installment purchase contracts have been sold to a lending or financial institution. This is commonly referred to as "selling paper." This third party keeps the operating capital of a retailer or consumer lender from being tied up, and gives him broader financing opportunities.

But it can also cause drawbacks for a consumer, if the consumer later wants to withhold a payment as a means of getting the seller to make good on, or make repairs to, an article which has proven unsatisfactory.

Under our state law, when a note is assigned to a third party, the person who buys the contract must send the purchaser a notice which contains the following warning in bold type:

"If you have any complaint or objection regarding the goods or services covered by the contract identified in this notice, or any claim or defense relating to such contract, you must notify us within 30 days

from the date this notice was mailed."

If a complaint or objection is lodged within that 30 day period, the responsibility for settling the complaint lies with the original seller.

In other words, our law has the effect of deferring holder-in-due-course immunity until the consumer has had a reasonable opportunity to test and try the goods.

Regardless of where your payment obligation lies — with the seller himself, or a subsequent note holder, you should be very careful not to take this obligation lightly.

AMERICUS, GA., TIMES-RECORDER: "One of (the) innovations of the new Postal Service, no longer under congressional control, is the elimination of localities from postmarks. Instead, the receiver finds only 'U.S. Postal Service' printed on the outside of his letter. The Postal Service offers several reasons why this represents progress, why this is necessary, etc. Whatever the justifications, however, they are outweighed by the very obvious fact that this system hides from the addressee the point of mailing and the exact time, the traditional means by which he can trace postal service. More progress like this and the Postal Service will have unintentionally furthered the proposition to return postal service to congressional control to a considerable degree."

The first written record of man living in what is now Illinois dates from 1674 A.D. But an excavation near Kampsville, Ill., proves he lived there as long ago as 9,000 or even 10,000 years.



Wishing won't do it. Saving will.

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



First Federal Savings
 500 Main Big Spring

SOFTBALL

FINAL STANTON

(Team Standings of the Jaycee League)

There were five play off games for the league and these have been completed with the following results: Pinkerton forfeited to Sorley. Sorley beat Anderson. Graves beat Allred and Sorley beat Graves in the play offs.



| TEAM | Won | Lost | Team Standing |
|-----------|-----|------|---------------|
| Sorley | 10 | 5 | 1st |
| Graves | 10 | 6 | 2nd |
| Anderson | 9 | 6 | 3rd |
| Graham | 8 | 6 | 4th |
| Allred | 4 | 11 | 5th |
| Pinkerton | 4 | 11 | 5th |

THESE BUSINESSES ARE SOFTBALL LEAGUE BOOSTERS

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

Why Worry?

GENESEO, ILL., REPUBLIC: "People who have money worry a lot about how to keep as much of it away from the government as possible, how to insure their future security and still spirit as much as possible to their offspring without jeopardizing their own old age. Then there are the less well endowed who worry a lot about just how to meet the monthly payments and how they can somehow manage to help their young with an education. If given a choice, most people would choose to worry a lot about the first alternative!"



TUNA CUT GREEN NOTEBOOK PEARS - HOMINY - EAGLE BRAND EARLY CAR FLOUR - FLOUR - TOILET TISSUE PAPER TOWELS INSTANT T INSTANT P SHORTENING ICE CREAM DR. PEPPER HAIR SPRAY



PEACHES - AVOCADOS - ORANGES - CANTALOUPE - GREEN BEANS



meats



FRYERS - U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole - Lb. 79c
 BEEF LIVER - Lb. 89c
 GERMAN SAUSAGE - Gooch 12 oz. Ring - 1.09
 FRANKS - Gooch All Meat - 12-oz. Pkg. 89c
 BOLOGNA - All Meat - Lb. 98c
 BACON - Decker's - 12 oz. Pkg. 1.25

Stanton Food Market

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 PHONE 756-2167



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

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

BOB COSTEY and DWAIN HENSON — Owners



Read With Understanding

BURLINGTON, WISC., STANDARD PRESS: "It is important that people read newspapers with understanding, think for themselves, and take responsible action when they believe it is necessary. One of the best ways to take responsible action is to write a letter to the editor. This time-honored way of presenting differing viewpoints and ideas is an important part of our free society and our free press, but all letters cannot be printed. Oftentimes space is lacking; sometimes the words or ideas may be spiteful, abusive or even libelous. But, most readers and writers have the opportunity to say what they think. In this way, free speech and a free press will continue to guarantee a free and open society."

Wheat crops are expected to set records in Kansas. Official predictions are for a 374 million bushel crop.

Read the WANT ADS!



G. 16-17-18-20-21-22

No. 1/2 Can - 2 for 95c
 Monte No. 303 Can - 3 for 95c
 Reg. 49c Size - 4 for 1.00
 Stickely No. 303 Can - 2 for 79c
 Van Camp No. 300 Can 4 for 49c
 Borden's 14-oz. Ca - 39c
 Del Monte No. 303 Can - 3 for 89c
 Gold Medal - 25 Lb. Bag 2.59
 Gold Medal - 5 Lb. Bag 63c
 Chiffon - 2 Roll Pkg. 29c
 Big Roll - 3 for 1.00
 Lipton's 3-oz. Jar - 1.09
 Frenche's - 6 1/2 oz. Box 35c
 Snowdrift - 3 lb. can 98c
 Gandy's - 1/2 Gal. 85c
 King Size - 6 Bottle Ctn. 49c
 Aqua Net - 13 oz. can 59c



PUCE Large Calif. - Lb. 39c
 Nice Size - each 29c
 Calif. Seedless - 4 lb. Bag 49c
 Pecos No. 1 - lb. 13c
 Kentucky Wonder - Lb. 39c

Courtney Baptist Church Guest Devotional

LOOK UP AND LIVE
By Bill Erwin

"Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ." 2 Cor. 2:14. Is our life filled with conflict? Are prices too high, services poor, or things just don't seem to turn out right? All around vice and crime are on the increase? You hear the gloomy, negative side of all issues.

The life of Jesus was one of conflict with evil all the way through. During his infancy, the forces of evil were seeking to destroy Him, so that His parents had to flee with Him to Egypt. From His entrance into His public ministry, He was beset with trials and temptations but was always victorious. His Messianic mission was not a part of His life; it was all His life. He lived for one thing — to fulfill His mission. His meat was to do His Father's will and to complete the work that God had given Him to do. By so living, Jesus went to the cross. What seemed a great defeat turned into a shining victory because "Up from the grave He arose" (John 20) "And ascended to

the right hand of God (Mark 16:19).

Is there any wonder the scripture says that Jesus knows and understands our problems. He was tempted in all points as you and I. Looking up and living for Jesus takes our minds and thoughts off the petty problems of this life. He guides us by His Spirit and gives us work to do. He causes us to look for the happy side of life. He puts a smile on our faces and a song in our hearts. Should we stumble, He will not let us fall. No wonder the Psalmist could sing, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Friend, if you have a problem, why not take it to Jesus. He already knows your problem and is patiently standing by to give you the answer. He desires to help but will not force His way into your life. His special invitation is, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matthew 11:28-30.

Look up and live!

When You Start Thinking About This...



See The Stanton Reporter For These...

- Wedding Invitations
- Wedding Announcements
- Informals
- Newspaper Announcements

Want Ads Get Results

A lighting specialist tells what to look for when you're buying light bulbs.



Here are some suggestions that may help you in the wise selection of light bulbs for your home.

1. All general service incandescent bulbs now have three ratings on their packaging. (A) Lumens tell you about the light output or performance of the bulb. (B) Watts tell you how much electricity is needed to produce that light. (C) Bulb life is stated as an average, and is an indication of the hours of use you may expect before the bulb burns out.

2. When the amount of light is more important than bulb life — for reading, studying or working — choose a standard bulb that provides the most lumens for its wattage.

3. Where bulbs are difficult to change and when the amount of light needed is not so important, choose an extended life bulb. You'll get longer bulb life, but you'll give up some light. Considering two bulbs of the same wattage, longer life means less light. You give up one for the other.

4. In some cases you can take advantage of the fact that one large bulb may give more light at lower cost than a group of smaller bulbs. For instance, one 100-watt bulb gives more light than three 40-watt bulbs; it uses less energy and costs less to buy, too. Be sure to check the fixture for its maximum bulb wattage rating.

5. Use fluorescent lamps where you can. They give more lumens per watt and have longer life. They can also produce a color of light comparable to incandescent bulbs.

If you're building or remodeling, we'll be glad to help with your plans and show you how to get efficient use of electricity for lighting. There is no charge for this help, and you can arrange it by calling our office. It's our job at Texas Electric to help you get the most value from your electric service.

Ask for our free booklet, "Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar To Be Honored Sunday, Aug. 19th

A 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Sunday, August 19, 1973, from two until five p.m. in their home, eleven miles north of Stanton on the Lamesa Highway.

The couple's three children and families will serve as host. The children are: Mrs. Jack H. (Ina Faye) Kuhlman, of Lenora, Dale Fryar of Big Spring and Neil Fryar of Lomax. There are eight grand children and six great-grand children.

The Fryars were married August 19, 1923 in Coahoma, Texas. The late Walter Smith of Big Spring, officiated. Mr. Fryar was born May 25, 1923 at Baird, Texas and Mrs. Fryar was born at Langburg, Arkansas. Both moved to Howard County at an early age. After they were married they farmed in Howard County for 25 years. They moved to Martin County in 1948, and since then have purchased several hundred acres of farm and ranch land.

In 1971 Mr. Fryar was chosen as outstanding farmer of the year by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Martin County School Board for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Fryar are both active members of the Lenora Baptist Church.

For the reception Mrs. Fryar will wear a peach two-piece knit dress, with white accessories. She will be presented a white catalina orchid corsage, trimmed with gold. Mr. Fryar will receive a white boutonniere. White carnation corsages with gold ribbon will be worn by the daughter and daughters-in-law. White bell corsages trimmed in gold will be worn

A family is a close personal blending of physical and mental togetherness—in privacy, intimacy, sharing, belonging and caring—with honesty, understanding, patience and forgiveness, says Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Sunday, August 19, 1973, from two until five p.m. in their home, eleven miles north of Stanton on the Lamesa Highway. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the celebration.

Mrs. Nobeye Hamilton Honored

Mrs. Nobeye Hamilton, the only living charter member of the First United Methodist Church, was honored with a tea given in the Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon, August 12, 1973, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Lois Powell, and Mrs. James Jones. The beautiful centerpiece for the refreshment table was given by the family of the honoree. It was also used in the sanctuary for the morning worship service. The family also presented corsages to the hostesses.

Tom Ed Angel furnished music during the tea. Recordings and piano selections accompanied Mrs. Glenn Brown, who sang "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. James Jones gave the high-lights of Mrs. Hamilton's life in a poem of her own composition.

Mrs. Hamilton has been a member of the church for 80 years. In 1904 when the church held its first meeting, Mrs. Hamilton was elected secretary. She has served as teacher for the Mother's class, the Young People's class, and the Friendship class since its organization in 1928 until her retirement.

Mrs. Hamilton says one of her great joys was the classes she taught. She can remember each pupil on the roll and where each sat.

Her health prevented her from attending church the past two years, but she is always there in spirit.

Many friends and relatives from Stanton and neighboring communities were present to honor Mrs. Hamilton.

There was a scrapbook prepared by a daughter, Lela, showing the life of Mrs. Hamilton. Lela is of the home. Mrs. Hamilton's son, H. C. of Lubbock was unable to attend.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Selby and Celeste and Seana, Mrs. Betty Simmons and Ricky and Bob; children and grandchildren of Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Opal Keisling, Mrs. Nora McWhorter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Carrie Lou Doesir, Rosalie Tom, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Keese, Mrs. Jimmy Morshall, Deana Brahaney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peters.

Approximately eighty people attended the tea.

Rho Xi Sorority Has Called Meet

Rho Xi Sorority held a called meeting in the home of Marsha Todd to discuss their rush calendar and coming rushing events. Communication was read from Marilyn Newman and Bonnie Yater. A report was also given by the social committee on the family ice cream supper to be held August 31.

Those attending were: Bonnie Yater, Beth Black, Judy Brandenberger, Paulette Hahn, Carolyn Stone, Patricia Wilson, Clara Stewart, Bonnie Franklin, Mary Sale, and Marsha Todd.

VISITS IN COLORADO

Mrs. Vena Fortune of Stanton visited last week with her son, Pat Fortune, and his family at their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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TARZAN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School—9:45
Morning Service—11:00
Sunday Evening Church Training—6:00 p.m.
Worship Service—7:00 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST TARZAN
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Worship Service—11 a.m. Sun.
Wednesday Worship Service—8:00 p.m.
Sunday evening—7:00.

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Glenn Sargent, Minister
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Morning Worship—10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Claude Woods, Evangelist

GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS
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THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER-DAY SAINTS
Lamesa Hwy.—Ph. 756-3329
Douglas Church, Pastor
Church School—10:00 a.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

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

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
South College
Brother Clifford Ferguson
Pastor

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

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Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

Want To Write To Congress



Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. remain of the opinion that a new farm bill will become law in 1973, despite difficulties encountered on both the Senate and House floors and the continuing threat of a presidential veto.

"Consequently" says PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart, "we are not relaxing our efforts to get from the conference committee a bill as palatable to High Plains farmers as possible."

When the Senate and House conferees first met on the farm issue July 25 there were 111 differences between bills passed by the two bodies. Their task is to reach compromises acceptable to both houses, and which will not trigger a veto from the White House.

Generally the House version of a cotton law, with one big exception, is more to the liking of the cotton industry, Riley notes. And as of July 27 there were indications that the conferees might be leaning in that direction.

The exception referred to is in the matter of allotment sales and leases, banned by the House bill and permitted in the Senate measure. The prohibition of such allotment transfers in the House was tied to an amendment limiting to \$20,000 total payments to any one producer. The Senate bill contains a like limitation on payments but makes no reference to sales or leases of allotments.

"To our knowledge the conferees have reached no decision on this point," Riley said, "and in this instance we are urging acceptance of the Senate language."

On the other hand it is reported that conferees have agreed, tentatively, to the House method of setting the CCC non-recourse loan level for cotton and the House formula for determining price support payment rates, "both of which are significantly better than the language of the Senate bill," Riley stated.

The loan, as prescribed by the Senate, would be at 90 percent of a three-year average of world prices for all cotton growths, with the Secretary having unlimited authority to adjust that figure for any year when he thought it

would give U. S. cotton a non-competitive price.

The House version calls for a loan at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U. S. cotton in world markets and only gives the Secretary the option to lower the loan to 90 percent of the current year's world market average of U. S. cotton if he deems it necessary.

Both House and Senate bills would base payments on a target price system. The Senate bill sets the payment at the difference between 43 cents per pound and the average price of Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton as quoted in the spot markets during the first five months of the marketing year.

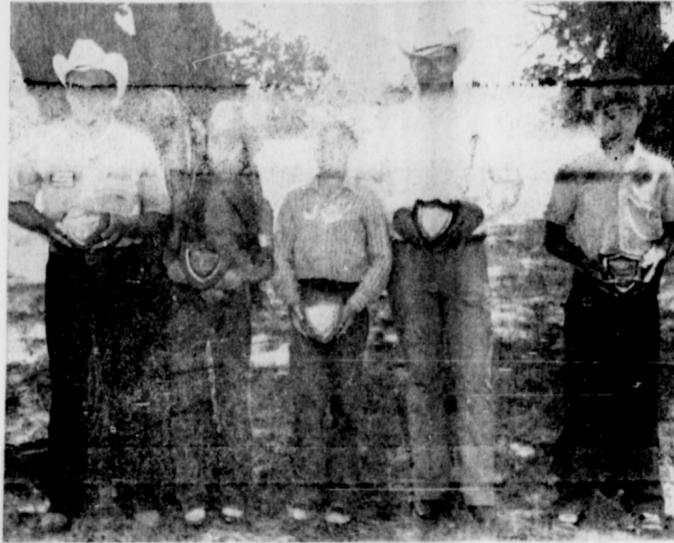
The House target is 38 cents a pound with the payment being equal to the difference between that figure and the average price paid to farmers for all cotton over the full calendar year.

"Whatever the target price settled upon," explains Riley "the producer's payment under the House language would be about a cent-and-a-half to two cents a pound higher than if the Senate formula were used."

Still hanging fire in the conference committee is the matter of target price levels and the escalator clause to which the Administration objects so violently. There have been discussions with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in an attempt to find language acceptable to the Administration. But results, as of this writing, have been elusive.

There is still talk of the conference committee sending its finished report to the Senate and House for action before the labor-day recess begins August 3. But those on the scene think it more likely the report will be held until Congress returns September 10.

Deep or bright tones of nail polish draw attention to hands. If hands aren't perfectly groomed, choose a clear or lighter shade so they're less conspicuous, advises Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



JUDGING CONTEST—Comanche, Texas—Congratulations are in order for these five members of the Texas Junior Hereford Association as they topped all other participants in the judging contest here at their field day, hosted by the Dudley Bros. Hereford Ranch. The winners are (from left), in descending placings, Tommy Brandenburger, Harper, who is a summer employee of V Bar Ranch, Stanton, top judge and winner of a heifer donated by the Dudleys; Sheila Maner, Harper; John Mueller, Meyersville; Jay Davis, Coleman, and Mark Uervin, Dublin. (Photograph by American Hereford Assoc.)

Government Standards Are Called Unnecessarily Strict

Federal standards for 1976 are approximately three times as strict as necessary from a health standpoint.

Also involved is the matter of cost. The 1973 pollution-control equipment adds approximately \$100 a year to the capital and operating costs of a car. The 1976 standards may add more than \$500 to the retail price.

There will be additional losses in "drivability" (poor acceleration, hard starting, stalling) and in gas mileage. Gas mileage losses will further intensify a threatened fuel shortage.

The 1976 federal standards prescribe:

—A 97 per cent reduction for hydrocarbons (from the 1970 level).

—A 96 per cent reduction for carbon monoxides.

—A 92 per cent reduction for oxides of nitrogen.

One of the major problems not yet solved satisfactorily by automotive technologists occurs when all three of these categories are attacked simultaneously: A "certain perversion in the chemistry of combustion" is realized. I. e., hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide result mainly from

incomplete combustion, while monoxide result mainly from ed as combustion becomes more efficient. The nearer one set of pollutants is to being under control, the more serious the other becomes.

The only add-on device believed practical for mass production, under the present hurry-up timetable ordered by Congress, is the so-called catalytic converter, which is not perfected and—as a matter of fact—is considered by some authorities to be an inferior answer. Its durability is questioned, and its replacement cost might range as high as \$200.

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Grain Stocks down . . . 600 tons, 14 per cent more than the same quarter in 1972.
Egg Production Down . . . Texas Layer Crop Down . . .
Wool Production Down . . .
Sheep and Lambs on Feed Increases.

Phase Three and Phase Three and a Half can't be blamed for all of it, but nevertheless production of a number of Texas agricultural products shows declines. One of the exceptions is sheep and lamb feeding which shows an increase from a year ago but still a decline from a few months ago.

As for grains on hand, only stocks of oats are above levels of a year ago. Texas' stocks as of July 1 for the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—are estimated at 95,000,000 bushels, down 50,000,000 bushels from a year ago.

Grain sorghum was responsible for most of the decrease. Stocks of wheat, rye and soybeans are also below a year ago.

Grain sorghum was responsible for most of the decrease. Stocks of wheat, rye and soybeans are also below a year ago.

Old crop carryover of wheat is estimated at 20,200,000 bushels compared to 42,100,000 bushels a year ago.

Sorghum stocks stored in all positions are estimated at 79,000,000 bushels compared with 129,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn stocks are about the same as a year ago. Old crop oat stocks are 700,000 bushels higher than a year ago. Soybean stocks are estimated at 2,700,000 bushels compared to 3,600,000 bushels a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of all grains are estimated 67,900,000 tons, which is 17 per cent less than a year ago. April-June grain disappearance totaled a record high of 51,300,-

All of the above figures relate to grains produced in 1972 and earlier. The 1973 crops are not a part of this report.

EGG production in Texas during June is four per cent below a year ago and five per cent below last month. Texas' layers totaled 11,100,000 during June, which is seven per cent below a year ago and two per cent under May's total.

The number of layers throughout the nation totaled 285,000,000; this is five per cent below last year and two per cent under last month.

LAMB crop in Texas (lamb born during the period Oct. 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973) is estimated at 1,964,000 head; this is down 15 per cent from the 2,302,000 head; this is down 15 per cent from the 2,302,000 head last year.

Nationwide, the 1973 lamb crop is estimated at 11,400,000 head. This is down nine per cent from the 1972 crop of 12,500,000 head.

The January 1, 1973 num-

ber of breeding ewes one year old and older totaled 12,100,000. This is a decrease of six per cent from a year earlier while ewe lambs under one year were down four per cent.

SHEEP and lambs on feed in Texas as of July 1 is up 13 per cent from a year ago. This, however, is 28 per cent below March. Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on pastures and expected within the next three months to go to market.

Omer Barleson, Congressman, 17th Texas District, care of House Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Lloyd Bentsen, U. S. Senator, care of U. S. Senate Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20510.

George Mahon, Congressman 19th Texas District, care of House Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20515.

John Tower, U. S. Senator, care of U. S. Senate Post Office, Washington, D.C., 20510.

CORRECTED TO:

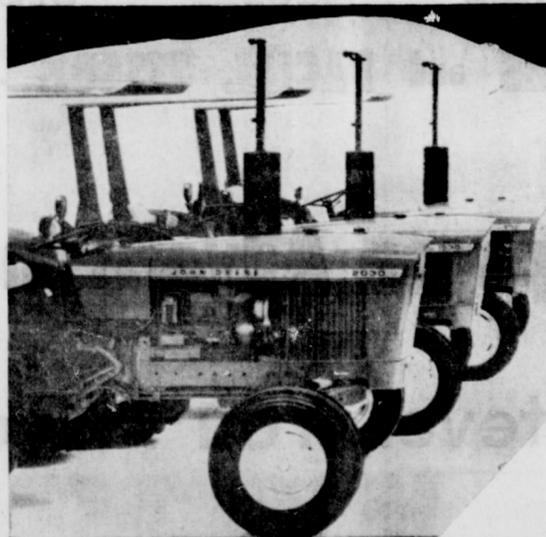
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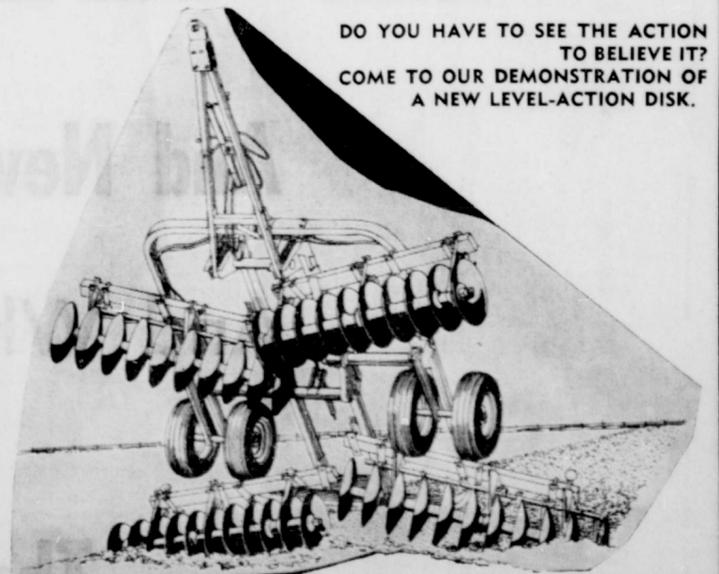
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Saturday, August 18, 1973

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh, I jist like to stop here and listen to them boys tell about when they wuz in the livestock business."



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OFFERS BEEF SHOPPING HINTS

COLLEGE STATION—Beef-hungry consumers can follow seven guidelines to keep meat on the table in spite of the "shrinking buck," a livestock marketing specialist says.

Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr. with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited careful spending of meat dollars as the key.

COMPARE CUTS
—Compare meat cuts on a cost-per-serving basis, rather than price per pound.
"For example, you can get about four servings from a

pound of ground beef, but only two and a half servings from a sirloin steak. For them to be equal on a cost-per-serving basis — when sirloin brings \$1.49 per pound, ground beef could sell for as much as \$2.38 per pound," the specialist explained.

"A brisket at \$1.18 a pound will cost as much per serving as a boneless chuck at 99 cents a pound, or shortribs at 79 cents a pound.

"Boneless chuck roast at 99 cents a pound, or shortribs at 79 cents a pound.
"Boneless chuck roast at

\$1.09 a pound and shortribs at 88 cents a pound have exactly the same cost per serving, but a T-Bone steak at \$1.59 a pound costs twice as much per serving as liver at the same price."

Uvacek also advised homemakers — when substituting other meats such as broiler chickens for beef — to remember that most of them have very low servings per pound.

CONVENIENCE COSTS
"For example, a ready-to-cook broiler at 59 cents a pound is slightly more expensive per serving than brisket or rolled rump at \$1.29 a pound."

—Don't pay extra for minor conveniences.
"Pre-formed ground beef patties are pretty — but expensive. The amount of work in making a hamburger patty is pretty negligible.
"Similar types of conveniences — at a cost — are built into such items as tenderized or formed steaks, cubed stewing beef, breaded chicken-fried steaks and precooked cuts. Do the work yourself, and save a bundle," he added.

STORES DIFFER
—Carefully compare prices for beef cuts in different stores.
"All retailers don't charge the same price for individual cuts. In fact, it's not unusual to have very substantial variations in retail prices between stores — even in a small town.
"Shop around. Don't always buy your beef in the same old store, simply because that's where the watermelons are cheaper."

'CHOICE' BEST
—Get your money's worth in quality.
"Unless you're an expert, the easiest way to insure consistent acceptability and quality is to buy only USDA Choice beef.
"It's either labeled as such, or has a purple shield with the word 'Choice' inside of it, stamped on the outside of the meat cut.

TAKE ACTION
"Look for this before you buy. You could buy U.S. Good beef, but it's not as safe a bet in terms of quality."
—Don't be ashamed to return an unsatisfactory piece of meat.

"Most retailers, particularly larger chains, flaunt a money-back guarantee. Use it. If not completely satisfied, return it. Don't assume your cooking was bad.
"In some cases, cooking can intensify the problem like well-done steaks, but, in general, you need a good piece of beef to begin with."

LEAN CUTS
—Learn some of the basic cuts of beef.
"Several different names are used for the same cut be-

IT'S A RECORD

The fastest growing tree is the Eucalyptus saligna, which has been known to grow 45 feet in two years in central Africa. (Bamboo grows even faster but is technically a wood grass, not a tree.)

Among standard game birds, the fastest is the spur-winged goose. It has been clocked at 58 m.p.h. in level flight. The fastest recorded wing beat among all birds belongs to a male hummingbird: 80 beats per second.

The fastest selling record of all time is "John Fitzgerald Kennedy—A Memorial Album." It sold four million copies at 99¢ in six days.

The fastest plain-paper copier in the industry—it makes the first copy in 3.5 seconds—is the VHS Copier made by the 3M Company, which also holds the record for selling the most copying machines each year. The machine can produce three copies in 2.5 seconds, which is about the

time most copiers take to make the first copy.

The fastest recorded time for assembling a ship came during World War II in California when a liberty ship of



10,500 tons deadweight was assembled in four days, 15.5 hours.

The fastest passenger elevators in America are probably those in the 100-story, 1,107-foot-tall John Hancock Building in Chicago. They run at a speed of 1,600 feet per minute!

The fastest printer is at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California. It can print all 773,692 words in the Bible in 65 seconds.

Salvation Army Has Pre-Release Program For Prisoners

The Salvation Army in Fort Worth has launched a residential work-study center for selected federal prison parolees. The facility, opened in July, occupies the entire sixth floor of the Salvation Army Friendship House.

Enrollees will "board" at the center and work at outside jobs in the community for approximately 60 to 120 days prior to their actual parole or discharge.

The Fort Worth program is the Army's first halfway house in Texas geared exclusively to the needs and special problems of federal offenders. Similar Army halfway houses are in operation in San Diego, California, and New York City.

Known as "community treatment centers" by professionals in the corrections field, the halfway houses are organized to ease the transition of the client to life out-

side prison walls. The experience prepares him for living in the community prior to the day he is suddenly "on his own."

The longer-range aim of the centers is to reduce the rate of recidivism. Although not new in theory, the centers are new in practice, a step toward defusing the crisis of U.S. prisons and lowering the number of "repeaters."

The Fort Worth center, funded by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, employs a round-the-clock staff including a director, counselors and kitchen personnel. About 20 clients are expected to be enrolled by mid-August.

Byron Cook, divisional social welfare director for The Salvation Army, says emphasis at the center will be placed on finding suitable jobs and learning situations for the clients.

Careful attention will also be given to individual and group counseling and physical care of clients, Cook said.

An evaluation study of the effectiveness of community treatment centers in Pennsylvania was recently concluded by the Criminal Justice branch of Informations, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm.

The study showed that men who participated in the halfway house program demonstrated a one-third lower rate of return to prison when compared to all Pennsylvania parolees expected to return based on 1964-69 parole statistics. Authorities believe the Pennsylvania results are "most significant."

LOCAL
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curl, Olen and Elodie, of Houston are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT SEEKS APPLICANTS

AUSTIN—Colonel Wilson E. Speir director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced the DPS is accepting applications for the post of patrolman.

Applicants selected as cadets will enter 18 weeks of training at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in a class class tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 25.

Speir said general qualifications for DPS patrolman are: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; weight not less than 20 pounds nor more than 31 1/2 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a citizen of the United States. Educational qualifications, which are now a minimum of 30 semester hours of college, will increase to 45 semester hours on Sept. 1.

He pointed out that qualified female applicants now are being accepted for the uniformed services of the DPS, and that the department has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups.

During the training period, cadets participate in some 850 hours of law enforcement classes on a wide variety of subjects such as criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, and investigative techniques. The schooling includes rigorous physical training, marksmanship, and skills related to pursuit driving.

After graduation, cadets will be commissioned as probationary patrolman I at a salary of \$719 monthly and assigned to the Highway Patrol, License & Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection

Service or Driver License Service according to the needs of DPS and consideration of personal reference.

The salary automatically increases to \$743 per month after six months. Upon completion of 12 months commissioned service probationary patrolmen are promoted to patrolman I at a salary of \$794 monthly. They become eligible for promotion to sergeant or positions in the DPS Criminal Law Enforcement Division after two years commissioned service.

Officers electing to remain in a non-supervisory uniformed position are eligible to compete for promotion to patrolman II after 60-months commissioned service.

All DPS officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave, and holidays as for all State employees. Uniforms, vehicles and equipment are furnished and patrolmen receive a uniform cleaning allowance. Expenses are paid when away from home station.

In addition, personnel are

members of both the State Employees Retirement System and social security.

Speir said prospective applicants should contact any DPS office or patrolman for application forms. The completed material should then be taken to the nearest regional, district or sub-district Department of Public Safety office where the competitive examination is given.

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation also will be conducted and applicants who are selected for the Academy will be notified prior to the start of the recruit school.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., PRINCE GEORGE'S POST: "Life must be worth living. The cost has more than doubled and we still hang on."

FARIBAULT, MINN., NEWS: "A lot has been said about the declining value of the dollar. Nevertheless, we don't know of any country that has declined American aid!"

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Heavy rainfall throughout Texas is producing widespread mosquito production, and a lot of the problem may be occurring in your own backyard, says the Texas State Department of Health.

It only takes a little standing water and some adult mosquitoes to bring on the pain and discomfort — and sometimes disease from mosquitoes.

All mosquitoes need water in which to pass their early life stages. Adult flying mosquitoes frequently rest in grass, shrubbery or other foliage but they never develop there.

WATER NEEDED
But give mosquitoes water and they'll multiply. Some mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two. Other mosquitoes lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans, or other water-holding containers in which they may remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered with water.

With both types of mosquitoes, the wigglers or larvae grow quickly and turn into tumblers or pupae. Soon the skin of the tumbler splits open and out climbs another hungry mosquito.

The director of the State Health Department's Vector Control Division, Kenneth C. Lauderdale, says that in addition to being pests, mosquitoes can be dangerous. Such diseases as encephalitis, yellow fever, dengue fever and malaria are common diseases by the flying insect. They are big health problems in other parts of the world.

One of the last epidemics of mosquito-borne disease in Texas was Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (VEE), which entered the country through Mexico. It struck many people — mostly in the Rio Grande Valley — and made heavy inroads into the horse population.

While mosquitoes are a threat to health and bodily comfort, there is something that you as an individual can do to ease the situation, says Lauderdale.

'TEN COMMANDMENTS'
Lauderdale calls this the Ten Commandments of Home Mosquito Control. They are:

1. Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptacle that will hold water — particularly old bottles and tin cans.
2. Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice each week — or grow cuttings in sand.
3. Discard old tires or store them indoors.
4. Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns. Seal cisterns not in actual use.
5. Repair leaky plumbing and outside faucets. They may cause standing water.
6. Connect open wastewater drains to a sewage system, or construct separate sump or leach lines.
7. Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs.
8. Fill holes in trees with sand or mortar, or drain or spray them, as required.
9. Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito-eating fish.
10. Clean and drain evaporative coolers frequently.

And remember, says Lauderdale, that mosquitoes develop only in water. And, water standing just a few days can produce a crop of mosquitoes!

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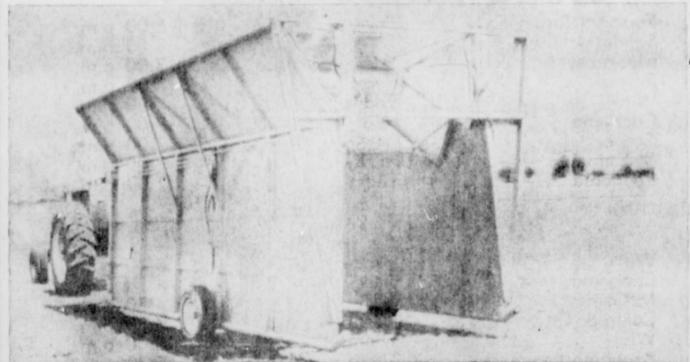
And remember, says Lauderdale, that mosquitoes develop only in water. And, water standing just a few days can produce a crop of mosquitoes!

CORRECTION

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Revlon Flex
Balsam and Protein
HAIR CONDITIONER \$7.75

Vitamin E
400 mm — Reg. 9.98 \$9.98
2 for

Vanilla Candles
Tall Each \$3.25

School Supplies
Arriving Daily

New Shipment
TIMEX WATCHES

Spray Deodorant
Mitchem Powdered \$2.25

Photograph Albums
Each \$3.33

STANTON DRUG
WALGREEN AGENCY

Baked with family pride.



4-H DISTRICT 6 COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)
 ing its stride," he said.
 Medical science is still looking for a safe pain killer and a safe sedative. He said that none had been found. Morphine, heroin, and Demerol were all in their times thought to be that safe drug, but all turned out to be dangerously addictive.
 Every third prescription written in the United States is for a minor tranquilizer such as Valium, Librium and Miltown, Dr. Schoolar said. "And most of these prescriptions are for Valium. Valium, when abused, leads to first a sedation, then high stimulation, and with increasing dosage and abuse, physical dependence and convulsions."
 Drug abuse is not diminishing but the rate of increase is diminishing, he said.
 Drug abusers don't effectively communicate with their parents, fellow drug

abusers or even themselves, Dr. Schoolar said. He described the typical child who would not be likely to use drugs as internally secure, in his home there is a proper balance of discipline, his parents are happy to be alive and satisfied with their roles in life, and themselves have parental respect. He is not frightened to turn over concepts in his mind because he has confidence in his own basic philosophy. He has strong religious ties, started to Sunday school early and has a church affiliation as do his parents.
 Asked about the comparison between marijuana and alcohol, Dr. Schoolar said it is like comparing apples and oranges. He said marijuana and alcohol when taken together add to each other's effects. Pananoia is frequent in marijuana users. It starts with a fear of the law and spreads, he said.

GUEST EDITORIAL Tribute To A Slain Policeman

My good personal friend Jimmie Rutledge served in World War II and in Korea, and then for 22 years as a police officer in Berkeley, Calif.
 He met his end suddenly at 5 a.m. June 16 — from a bullet.
 He was the second police officer shot dead in his area in three weeks.
 As one of Jimmie's best friends, I feel aggrieved—but not at guns.
 You see, Jimmie and his fellow officer were both killed with their own guns, snatched from them by maniacs.
 Jimmie's murder went berserk on LSD. He had been on the drug for weeks before the tragedy, police said.
 After killing Sergeant Rutledge, who had answered a routine call reporting "a prowler," this LSD maniac shot and killed a four-year-old girl in her crib and attempted to murder his own wife, but ran out of ammu-

munition.
 When the killer rushed outside, bullets from other police guns cut him down forever.
 Jimmie left his wife, Betty, and children James, Cynthia and Pamela—a fine family, bereft of a father who had served his country in war and his community in what passes for peace.
 Jimmie and I used to go to matches back when he was single, and I taught him the basics of handgun shooting and marksmanship. But he never had a chance against a man maddened by LSD.
 No gun "control" law could have prevented this tragedy. The drug control laws didn't prevent it, either. An absolute prohibition on firearms in Berkeley couldn't have stopped it.
 Seven hundred police officers attended Jimmie's funeral. I doubt that more than a handful of them think that

IN THIS WORLD
MAN'S FIRST STEPS IN RUBBER FOOTWEAR:
 IN 1751 A FRENCH EXPEDITION IN BRAZIL, STUDYING THE SHAPE OF THE EARTH REPORTED THAT THE NATIVES USED STRANGE WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR MADE OF A CRUDE RESINOUS SUBSTANCE... EARLY TRADERS CALLED THESE PROTECTIVE SHOES "GUM BOOTS!"
 PRIOR TO 1844 WHEN A CHEMICAL PROCESS GIVING ELASTICITY, STRENGTH AND STABILITY TO THIS CRUDE MATERIAL WAS DISCOVERED, THE U.S. IMPORTED OVER 400,000 PAIRS OF NATIVE "GUM BOOTS" A YEAR.
 THE NAME "KEPS" FOR CANVAS RUBBER-SOLED FOOTWEAR WAS FIRST USED IN 1917. IT WAS SUGGESTED BY THE LATIN WORD "PED" REFERRING TO FOOT... TODAY THERE ARE OVER 1,500 VARIETIES OF KEPS BEING WORN IN AMERICA FOR SPORT AND LEISURE WEAR.

So says the VA...
 ALLEY OOP by V. I. H... Dave Davis
 Do not know who this man is...
 For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 1215 N. 19th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103

GRASSROOTS OPINIONS

BLOOMSBURG, PA., PRESS: "In one sense, the federal government has played a leading role in the battle to preserve our natural environment. Congress has taken significant legislative steps in this direction. The other side of this coin is quite different. Agencies of that same federal government are among the worst offenders when it comes to despoiling the scenic beauties of public lands and parks. The point has been freshly made by the General Accounting Office. Following inspection of 131 solid waste disposal sites operated by federal agencies in six states, the GAO reports that 91 percent of these sites do not meet federal standards for sanitary landfills. The agencies involved are the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Army. These agencies had better pay attention to the thrust of congressional actions in recent years, and take prompt remedial steps."

"I know at last what distinguishes men from animals: financial worries." (Julius Renard)

... DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1)
 delegates and assisted by Glasscock County delegates. The Council then held a business meeting which was followed by the election and installation of officers.
 Bob Ellis, Area 4-H Specialist, then inspired the 4-Hers with his speech, "Wise Men Look to the Stars."
 Billy Reager, County Extension Agent of Agriculture, and Kathryn Luckenbach, assistant County Extension Agent of Home Economics served as counselors.
 Robert E. Plett, assistant director of the Office of Oil & Gas said that as of mid-June there has been fewer than 100 reported cases of farmers actually running out of fuel. Half of them were in Nebraska.

TOWER . . .

BEEF SHORTAGES
 A very critical situation has developed in the beef industry because of rigid price controls under Phase Four, and I fear it is due to get even much worse in coming weeks and months.
 It is nearly impossible to describe the severe posture in which the beef industry now finds itself as a direct result of the continued administratively-imposed price ceilings. Since last March 29th beef prices have been subject to rigid ceilings, and the Administration has prolonged those curbs until September 12th. Ceilings have been lifted on other food products in order to permit a dollar-for-dollar pass through, reflecting increased costs of raw agricultural products. But not on beef products.
 When questioned recently concerning the continued controls of beef, Secretary of Agriculture Butz responded that citizens may count on the September 12th date as being the moment for elimination of ceilings. He indicated that with such assurances, the red meat producers could make their plans accordingly. But cattlemen and meat packers in Texas have advised me that the only solid plans they can make based on continued controls are plans to cease their operations entirely, or at a minimum, drastically curtail production from current levels.
 Only two weeks into Phase Four, we already have seen some drastic results of beef price ceilings. A check this week showed at least 37 packing plants across the nation—including one at Amarillo—have had to close down because they were losing heavily. These plants slaughtered more than 100,000 head of cattle weekly. In addition to the closings, numerous other plants have curtailed production.
 Just a few days ago, a meat packer in South Texas graphically underscored for me the effects of continued controls on his own operation. This plant had about 250 employees who processed about 1800

MYSTERY IS SOLVED!



AL SCOTT
 This is the person businessmen have seen sneaking around the community, the past several weeks and some have wondered who he is, where he is from and what he is doing sneaking around Stanton. Some have ventured that he may be a Govern-

ment CIA official investigating surreptitious doings by the citizens. Others may have thought he is some kind of con-artist from a nearby big city.
 The truth of the matter is, he is Al Scott from Big Spring. He is associated with the Stanton Reporter as assistant to the managing editor in the advertising and copy department. Unless the businessmen frighten him off, he'll probably be calling on you for ads.
 "Uncle Al", associated also with KHEM in Big Spring and a printing concern there, places himself more in the "order taking" category than in the "super-salesman" class, he will also reluctantly accept any choice news items or gossip you may wish to pass to him for publication.
 Businessmen who would rather have nothing to do with this individual need only to grab the nearest baseball bat, monkey wrench, or broom—make a small threatening gesture at him and he'll depart your premises in a great hurry.
 With mis-givings and some doubt, the Stanton Reporter welcomes Mr. Scott to the wonderful world of the fourth Estate.
 legislation to remove price controls from meat, poultry and dairy products, and on feed grain ingredients. I am pleased that the administration, in Phase Four, has followed my proposal as reflected in its lifting of controls on each of these products except beef. A first important step has been taken, but until beef is treated likewise, the continued economic stricture is far from equitable and in the long run, self-defeating.

"Inflation is what makes balloons bigger and candy bars smaller." (Changing Times)



To a lost child, a phone call means home

If your youngsters get lost, find they're going to be late or need to reach you in an emergency, can they phone you? Or, can someone call home for them? We're offering an Emergency Phone Call Card. For children's use and parents' peace of mind. No charge. It's a billfold-size card with room for your child's name,

address and home phone number. If you can't be reached there's space for the numbers of a trusted friend or relative, and the family doctor. There's also a slot for a dime.
 To order your card—or cards—write: Southwestern Bell, P. O. Box 972, St. Louis, Missouri 63188.

Southwestern Bell

Stanton Buffaloes 1973 Football Schedules

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|----------------|-------|-----------|
| Sept. 7 | Tahoka | There | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | O'Donnell | Here | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Wink** | Here | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Rankin | There | 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Morton | There | 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Reagan County* | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Coahoma* | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | Crane* | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 2 | McCamey* | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 9 | Ozona* | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 16 | Open | | |

*District games **Homecoming game

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| Sept. 6 | Forsan (Varsity) | There | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Sands (Varsity) | There (Sat.) | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | McCamey | There | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 27 | Roscoe | Here | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | Wink | There | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Coahoma | Here | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Crane | Here | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | McCamey | Here | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | Coahoma | There | 7:00 p.m. |

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|---------------|-------|-----------|
| Sept. 6 | Wink | Here | 5:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 13 | Coahoma | Here | 4:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | McCamey | Here | 4:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 27 | Colorado City | Here | 4:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | Wink | There | 5:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Coahoma | There | 5:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Crane | There | 5:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | McCamey | There | 5:30 p.m. |

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|----------|-------|-----------|
| Sept. 6 | Wink | Here | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 13 | Coahoma | Here | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | McCamey | Here | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 27 | Snyder | There | 6:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | Wink | There | 6:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Coahoma | There | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Crane | There | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | McCamey | There | 7:00 p.m. |

DEAVENPORT'S

EILAND-STALLINGS

STANTON WALGREEN