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Inflation Can Be Curbed

concerned about inflation.

for many years.

In an Address, Governor

Reagan gives some of the

size two and a half times as

fast as the state's increase in population.

fornia was adding 40,000 new

happy. A water project be-

ing built to supply the south-

ern part of the state was

short of funds by about \$300

million and, as the governor

To try to remedy the situ-

ation, Governor Reagon re-

quested the help of the top

leadership and talent of busi-

ness and industry in the state.

Task forces were set up to

examine the workings of every

make government more ef-

ficient and more economical."

and according to the gover-

of highway were built ".

with money that was form-

tive overhead." California's growth in population has in-

creased the work load by as

much as 30 percent in many

government, but there are

fewer employees today than

In the field of welfare

abuses. It was found that

7 years ago.

put it ". . . the kids were burn-

ing down the schools."

th, but no one was

Most Americans are deeply

Accordingly, "smart"

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

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Stanton Church Remodels Building

But most of us apparently Flag Day, June 14, is a time want no diminishing of govfor us to fly "The Stars and ernment services and bene-Stripes" and prove that the spirit of liberty under reprepoliticians promote continued sentative government is still growth of the welfare state alive and that the sacrifice regardless of deficits in the millions have made over the federal budget that add to inyears were not in vain. Most flation. The Nixon Adminis-Americans don't realize how tration seeks to slow the good they have it. Few know growth of federal spending the hopelessness of real, and services. But the Presigrinding poverty - even our dent's formula for budget poor live more comfortably control still permits a conthan those of most other natinued increase in spending tions. Americans have never of around 7.5 percent each lived through the hell of air year — about what it has been raids and bombings in their own country which gut entire Although the federal gov- cities and tear families asernment hasn't made the under. True, we have our grade yet, we have recent eviproblems, but thanks to the dence that government can strength of the American syimprove its performance in stem we, the people, can terms of quality of services tackle them head-on and deand efficiency of operation. cide our own fate through our A good chief executive can, at representative form of govleast at the state level, have ernment .The good things in something to do with steering life may all be traced back to did in the state of California. stone, the American system.

So if you feel something tug at your heart at the sight of facts about the reforms in "The Stars and Stripes" flutstate government that have tering majestically in the been implemented since he crisp morning breeze, don't took office 7 years ago. At apologize. It is that kind of that time, and for more than love of country and its freea decade before, the state govdoms that will one day turn ernment had been adding sevthis world into the peaceful eral thousand employees home for mankind that it was every year and increasing its meant to be.

Services Hold For The budget was the biggest of all the states, second only to the federal government's, George Bridges

a.m. Monday in Medical Cenpeople to the welfare rolls ter in Big Spring.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born May 29, 1890 in Titus County and was married to Pearl Mae Vest at Mount Pleasant May 22, 1912. Mrs.Bridges died Jan. 8, 1969. The couple moved to Martin County in 1924 where Mr. Bridges farmed and later was in the plumbing business. He was a Baptist.

agency and department of Survivors include two state government " . . to see daughters, Mrs. Walter how modern business prac-Graves of Stanton and Mrs. tices could be employed to Albert Baugh of Stephenvile; one son, Henry Bridges of Seminole, two brothers, El-Eighteen-hundred recommenmer Bridges and Freeman dations were ultimately made Bridges, both of Mount Pleasant; three sisters, Blanche nor, some 1,560 of them were Bridges and Mrs. Emma implemented and 29 boards Spruill of Mount Pleasant and commissions were elimiand Mrs. Roger Roper of nated. More than 1,000 miles DeKalb; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchilerly spent on administra-

Services Held For of the state's departments of Mrs. Olva Tom

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church for some of the findings were Mrs. Olva Louise Tom, Indicrous. The purpose of who died late Thursday in the state reform program Scott and White Hospital in was to give more help to the Temple following a lengthy truly needy while curbing illness.

The Rev. Moeller, Big one county had 600 of its own | Spring officiated and burial full-time county employees was in St. Joseph Cemetery legally drawing welfare. Cut- with Gilbreath Funeral ting back on open-handed in charge. Rosary was held done. And there are around a Cancer Society.

people on welfare in the state County, she had resided in has been named director of Mission Board. than there were before. Cali- Stanton 42 years, moving here the Southern Baptist Home Moseley has been the evaning the aged, the blind and her in death.

the disabled have had their cent. State income taxes are daughter, Mrs. A. F. Keisling, He will take over his new that not only looked forward Spring. Interment was at Tommy Haislip, and two in ton. on the way down instead of Lubock, and a brother, John duties July 1.

See JES THINKIN, Page 7 | eight grandchildren.



the ship of state. At least one did in the state of California

The Martin County Sheriff's on horse back. ourneyed to Andrews June 5th to bring home the first Gaines County Posse took the place trophy in the senior di- third place honors. vision of the annual AJRA Rodeo parade.

Terri Graves, Posse Queen, dle Club took second.

Posse led by Dan Saunders, The second place winner was Howard County and

> In the junior division, Denver City Riding Club won first place and Kermit Sad-

rode into the area accom- After the parade, one of the panied by Clay Harris, flag- largest Andrews has had in bearer, to accept the trophy many years, all of the horseon behalf of the group. Con- men were guests of the Anand the state was spending one million dollars a day more than it was taking in. California was adding 40,000 new

George Adams Bridges, 83, longtime Martin County's ambassadors Texas hospitality.

Martin County's ambassadors Texas hospitality.



RED CARPET TREATMENT starts with front steps

Mrs. J. M. Brown Kiles Mela Sunaay

Funeral services were held bers attending the State \$75.00 to be used for recrea-Sunday for Mrs. J. M. Brown Round-up in College Station tional purposes in the county of Bledsoe, Texas. The J. M. made a fine showing. The The Ghost Dancers are, Browns are a farming and contest was held on the cam- Betty Smith, Mark Greenanching family who live pus of Texas A&M University, haw, Jimmy Jones, Barbara

Survivors of the family inlude Ted Stewart, Joe Stew- Wells were teamed together and Cydne Mullins, the team rt, Lewis Stewart and T. B. in a Safety Demonstration on was coached by Roger and Stewart from Stanton, who drug abuse and placed 9th Faye Fleckenstein. re nephews of the deceased, among 24 teams. They were Accompanying the group coached by Mrs. Gerald Han- were, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs.

Mrs. L. G. Tom visited last son and Mrs. W. T. Wells. week with Mr. and Mrs. Don The Martin County 4-H Charlie Smith and sons, Jim Madera in Atlanta, Georgia Ghost Dancers won ribbons and John, Mr & Mrs. Roger and with Mr. and Mrs. Har- for the best dancing group Fleckenstein and Cheryl and old Crow and Mr. and Mrs. and medals for taking 3rd the County Agent Bily Rea-Bill Keller in New Orelans, place among 22 teams in the gor.

COMPLETE REMODELING

Church property presented to ceiling was replaced; new the congregation the need to electrical wiring installed; refurbish the church build- new lighting; the walls and ing and to add some much floors repaired and new carneeded equipment and furni- pet laid in the offices and the ation, the congregation voted Fellowship Hall. New cabiand to present some detailed the kitchen floor. plans for making the im- The educational wing reprovements. Jimmy Stallings, ceived new paint on the ceil-Don Tollison, Bud Glaspie, ings and walls, and carpeting Mrs. Mildred Eiland were sery walls were panelled. elected to serve on the com- The total cost of the proj-

In the fall of 1972, the com- eighty-five thousand dollars. mittee presented detailed The congregation raised about plans and specifications to twenty-five thousand dollars the congregation which they in cash and purchased sixty approved, and a contract was thousand dollars worth of awarded to Mr. Guy Spinks of church bonds. Gatesville to do the work and furnish the materials.

installing new carpet.

moved in the basement area remodeled facilities. and some new ones installed

June 5th and 6th.

Share-the-Fun part of the

Ghost Dancers

Spook For Third

Martin County 4-H mem- contest. They also received

Gary Hanson and Diana Smith, Ricky Fleckenstein,

Early in 1972 the members suite of offices for the pasof the Board of Trustees of tor and church secretary. The After due consider- to make classrooms and a to elect a building commit- nets were built in the kitchen tee to study the situation area and linoleum placed on

Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, Sr., and on all the floors. The nur-

ect was a little less than

The members of the Stanton Methodist Church extends The work was begun in Jan- a cordial invitation to everyuary of 1973 and completed in one to attend the services of Klein May 1973. The work included the church and they will give replacing the ceiling in the you the red-carpet treatment. sanctuary, new electrical wir- This is really a red carpet ing, new public address sys- treatment too because you tem, new lighting system, re- find red carpet almost everymodeling the choir and altar where in the new church area, replacing deteriorated building including the steps plaster, repainting the walls, leading up to the sanctuary. installing storm windows, and We think that the members of First Methodist Church are to John Yater. Some petitions were re- be commended on their newly

More Pictures Page 3

Trimble, Darrell Wells, Sherry

W. T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs.

More Pictures Page 6

High School Principal Resigns

Principal, J. R. Dillard resigns to take High School Principal position at Junetion, Texas.

Applications for Stanton High School Principal are being taken by the Superintendent, Russell Mc Means.

HONOR

High School

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FRESHMEN: - Rae Avery, Connie Christon, Joanna Haggard, Jo Ellen Mims, Emma Rivera, John Yater. SECOND SEMESTER

SENIORS: - Elizabeth Flanagan, Judy Henley, Steve JUNIORS: - Nancy Glynn,

Trica Shoemaker, SOPHOMORES:

Anderson, Gordon Eiland, James Franks, Mindy Haislip. FRESHMEN: -Rae Avery, Tahita Blake, Connie Christon, Randy Conner, Joanne Haggard, Jo Ellen Mims.

JR. HIGH 4TH NINE WEEKS 8th Grade

Gary Barnes Scott Creech Jill Hughes Patti Petree Debbie Webb Bimbo Allred Ricky Lewis Diann Scurlark Kenneth McCalister 7th Grade

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6th Grade Mitch Elmore Cindy Herzog Polly Lewis

Tommy Morrow Karla Simpson Randy Turner Ben Bolin Lanny Hanson Tony Henson Tracie Klien Steve Sargent Charles Straub 5th Grade

Craig Eiland Randal Koonce John Parker Dymorie Christian Leah Flanagan Gwynn Hudson Doug Lambert Dean Lawson David Luna **Bobby Mims** Meg Vann Kristi Turner

STANTON ELEMENTARY 3rd Grade, Mrs. Epley-

Jill Simpson, Georgeann Herzog, George Lewis. Mrs. Pavne-

Gregory Graves, Johama Cox, Teresa Krause, D'awn

4th - Mrs. Lankford-Lee Byrd, Jennifer Jones,

Mr. Wright-Shana Briggs, Cheryl Fleck-

ATTENDING THE STATE ROUND-UP. Left to right Diana Wells, Sherry Smith, Betty Greenhaw, Ricky Fleckenstein and Jimmy Jones.

Smith, Barbara Trimble, Cydne Mullins, top row Gary Hanson, Darrell Wells, Mark

Survivors include a son, tists to a record year in Bap- wholesome experience.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Dr. C. B. will open new horizons for welfare programs is political- at the funeral home. The Hogue, a former director of Southern Baptists as well as ly tough, whether at the state family requests that memor- evangelism for the Baptist strengthen the new effects or federal level, but it was ials go to the American Church in Oklahoma and now under way," said Fred formerly pastor at churches B. Moseley, assistant execuquarter of a million fewer Born May 29, 1907 in Taylor in Happy, Post and Odessa, tive secretary of the Home

tor for the past year.

Hogue led Oklahoma Bap- tried to make evangelism a were held Monday at 10:00 non, Jacksboro; six grand- year. For approximately ten Johnny Pinkerton, Nancy in Big Spring at the Nalley- children, Patricia Wilson, years she was operator of the Elmore, D'Anne Webb.

L. Davenport, Houston, and "We feel the strong, prov- that helped them grow in eight grandchildren."

"We feel the strong, prov- that helped them grow in horo.

"We feel the strong, prov- that helped them grow in horo.

"We feel the strong, prov- that helped them grow in horo. to reaching people but on e 6:00 on the same day at Post Houston, Lee Gibbons, and She was a member of the enstien, Karla James, Leah Survivors include a son, work for Cap Rock Electric Mother's Sunday school class. See HONOR ROLL, Page 7

First Methodist Church of Johnson, Ginger Madison,

MRS. ALDIE HAISLIP RITES HELD MONDAY fornia taxpayers are saving from Coahoma where she Mission Board's division's acting direc- Mrs. Aldie Bibe Haislip, 75, Robert Haislip, Stanton; a Company in 1948. She mardied at 6:35 p.m., Saturday in daughter, S a r a Gibbons, ried Harry Haislip, her hus- Bobby Matthews, Melissa Mcwho really need help, includ- August 25, 1941. He preceded A native of Stanton hospital. Services Houston; a brother, Sam Can- band, in the fall of the same Kinney, Danny Hernandez,

"I wanted an evangelism Pickle Funeral Home in Big Walt Haislip, Mindy Haislip, Blossom Shop here in Stan-

Mrs. Haislip moved here to Stanton where she taught the Gaye O'Banion, Daniel Ra-

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It is doubtful if this provision will become law but it is interesting to know that the Senate voted for the pro-

One car in Stanton has a bumper sticker reading "Stop Inflation - Demand Gold."

Federal Tax

The monthly tax features of Tax Foundation dated April 1973 reveals that the Federal tax bite for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, University of Texas of the 1973 is expected to equal \$1,- Permian Basin may contain 179 for every American, more than double the \$582 per person of ten years ago. The per capita tax bite for the fiscal year 1974 is estimated book you ever saw, you don't to be highest of all states in even have to move your eyes Connecticut, at \$1,616 per from left to right to get the person.

diagrams, or pictures.

This page talks to you!

Known by the manufac-

latest additions to the bat-

tery of teaching aids being

assembled at UTPB in prep-

message.

The foundation estimates that the per capita tax payand 1/2. aluminum siding radio, air, power steering, 4 ment of Texans will be \$1,029 turers (3M Company) as per person. The lowest per year 1974 is \$685 per person, players and recorders are the FOR SALE: Slightly used 12x in Mississippi.

> Textile manufacturers responding to the "bachelor's aration for its September oplib trend" - now offer sheets, ening. with definite male motifs.

Like the pages in any book can be recorded up to four | A master sheet can be rea new kind of page at The minutes of audio information, corded on a machine similar ed or illustrative material written material, formulas,

Talking Pages From Books

INFO-MOBILE. Shown above are: a student and Ed Lawson talking, next is the new City

Manager, Jimmy Mathes with Al Smith and Don Tollison with another student.

mented sound is a widely used seconds each. But unlike the pages in any teaching tool, the sound page is the first device to bind sight and sound aids back to

"The main advantage of this sound page system," explained Dr. Robert Gerry, as- instruction. sociate director for instruc-"sound pages," the speaking tion media services, "is its dents.

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while the front of the page to a tape recorder and then may contain any type of print- placed in an "audio printer" to make any number of Although visually-supple- duplicates in less than five

> The front of the page can 9,764 feet. be printed on a multilith or offset press with pictures, diagrams, formulas, or exercises

"Once the pages are printed and recorded," explained capita tax bite for the fiscal sheets and their companion flexibility and convenience Gerry, "the instructor simpfor both faculty and stu- ly passes them out to the students like any other class The University is ordering material. The students can only blank pages, so that in- store the pages in their notestructors will be able to de- books until they are ready to sign sound pages to suit the go to the Learning Resources towels and other accessories The sound page is backed needes of their particular Center and place them on a player for listennig."

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The influence of technological advancement," it adogy held the answers to most ded, "is becoming more im-

Oil Field Activities The Sulpur Draw (8,790 mile west extension to pro-

John H. Hill, Austin, to drill Midland. field.

Location is 990 feet from ed 690-1. of Lenorah, Contract depth is with 120,000 gallons.

Martin County gained a 1 1 8 east lines of section 5, R. N. mile northwest extension Grisham survey, 12 miles with the completion of No. north of Midland. 4-A Holt by KCM Co. of Midland.

630-1.

through perforations at 9,- fied zone. 565-9,713 feet and through a 20-64-inch choke.

Well site is 1,320 feet from | 120 pounds. north and 1,371 feet from west lines of section 6, block

Trend Area in Midland Coun- plugged-back depth is 12,513 water daily, through perfor- survey.

measured 890-1.

Midland.

in Martin County gained a 1/2- northeast of Odessa.

Dean) field of Martin Coun- duction with the completion ty has gained a location site, of No. 2-B McReynolds by with the application filed by John L. Cox operating out of

No. 1 Johnson, 5/8 mile north- It had a pumping potential east of the nearest completed of 147 barrels of 40-gravity well on the east side of that oil per day, plus 11 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio measur-

north and west lines of sec- Production was through pertion 76, block B, Bauer & forations at 8,726-9,500 feet Cockrell survey, 11 miles north which had been fractured

Wellsite is 507 feet from The Lacaff (Dean) Field of south and 7,380 feet from

Harding Oil Co., Dallas No. 1 Westerfield, Midland Coun-It potentialed flowing 237 ty project, one mile southeast barrels of 40.6 gravity oil per of the opener and lone well day, with gas-oil ration of in the Baumann (Pennsylvanian) oil field, has indicat-Completion was natural ed production in an unidenti-

It flowed 60 barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 24 Drilled to 9,800 feet, where hours, through an 18-64-inch 512-inch casing was seated, choke and perforations at 10,t was then plugged back to 613-10,691 feet, with tubing pressure ranging from 200-

Testing continued. The well is located three to go along with the audio HA, Hartley CSL survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland miles northwest of Midland. and two miles southwest of John L. Cox Midland, has production in the Spraberry completed No. e Willis as a Trend Area, and was drilled mile west extension to pro- to 12,791 feet on a 13,500-foot duction in the Spraberry Ellenburger contract. The

> Drilled to 9,000 feet, where It spots 1,980 feet from 41/2-inch casing was seated, it south and west lines of secfinaled pumping 67 barrels of tion 16, block 38, T-2-S, T&P

> ations 7,399-8,954 feet, which Atlantic Richfield has had been fractured with 130 .- plugged and amandoned its 000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio No 2-B Roy Parks, re-entry in the Dora Roberts (Pennsyl-Wellsite is 1,320 feet from vanian) field, in Midland north and west lines of sec- County. Drilled to 13,053 tion 45, block A, W. T. Gray feet, it spots 660 feet from survey, 12 miles southeast of south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block 41, The Spraberry Trend Area T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles

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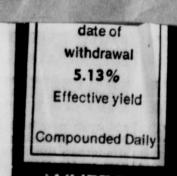
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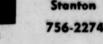


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Beggs officiated. ents of the couple.

with a rainbow candelabrum tions and leather fern with flanked by spiral candelabra, satin streamers. all with jade foliage and hold- Connie Sue North of Odesing white candles.

ist, provided the music.

the bride; Bernard Robert- the rice bag girl. son and Mel Francis were the Wilson Heidelberg was the

ter of the bride, was the ma- and Nathan Heidelberg. tron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown in sheer daughter in marriage. Her

Baptist . . . Continued from Page 1

Christian maturity," he said. He formerly hosted two weekly religious television USA" television show — the white picot streamers. denomination's first evange- A reception was held in the variety format. Twenty-four stations air the program.

As a pastor Hogue served the Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa until 1969 when he went to the First

Baptist Church of Ada, Okla. In 1971 he became secretary of evangelism for the state of

Oklahoma. He served on the state ex-General Convention of Texas and served on the coordinating committee and was chairman of the public relations TFMC Has Tea committee. He has served on the board of trustees of Howard Payne College where

he received his B.A. degree. gree in 1971.

the New Life Crusade in Ja- her home in Odessa. pan and has lead in many ing one held in March, 1972 Odessa and Stanton. Repreat San Angelo's Lake View senting Stanton was Mrs.

Baptist Church. He received his B.D. degree dent, TFMC. from Southwestern Baptist Plans were made for the Room, Al interested parties Theological Seminary in Fort district 12 convention to be please come. The reunion is

gowns were identical to the Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Per- matron of honor. Their headkins, 4601 Pasadena St., and pieces were clusters of pink Mr. and Mrs. Woody W. Heid- Elegance carnations and gypelburg of Stanton are the par- sophila. Each of the attendants carried a colonial nose-The church was decorated gay of pink Elegance carna-

sa, cousin of the bride, was Mrs. Charlie Welch, organ- the flower girl. She carried a ist, and Cari McCallum, solo- white woven basket trimmed with pink bows and holding Larry Perkins, brother of pink petals, Marla Francis was

best man for his brother. The Mrs. Kenneth Rowland, sis- groomsmen were Tony Welch

white organza with floral pink formal-length gown had an Empire-bodice of Venise lace with a high neckline and petite sleeves. Venise lace motifs enhanced the A-line skirt and attached chapel train. A Camelot cap of the lace held the full Venise bordered mantilla. She carried a cascade of shows and now takes over Minuet roses and miniature the Baptists' "Spring Street white carnations accented by

listic television effort in a parlor of the church. Assisting with the house party were Mrs. James Heflin of Monahans, Mrs. Wilson Heidelberg. Mrs. Nathan Heidelberg, Mrs. Jackie Francis and Mrs. Jim Forrestor.

of Southwest Texas Juntor agricultural science, will work on the ranch with his father. ecutive board for the Baptist The bride is a graduate of Lee High School

In Odessa

Howard Payne honored him of 12th District, Texas Federwith a doctor of divinity de- ation of Music Clubs, was hostess to the district Board Old Settlers In 1963 Hogue preached in Meeting with a tea recently in

Members were present crusades and revivals includ- from Midland, Big Spring, Planning meeting for the Glenn L. Brown, state presi-

held in Midland in November. planned for July 14th.

More Tourist visitors from other states as "new" money. "Those dol-The bridegroom, a graduate and nations spent money in lars that are earned else-Texas equivalent to \$136.40 where and dropped whole in College with degree in applied for every resident Texan. Texas," said Taylor, "are a The Texas Highway De- prime reason for the current partment's annual Visitor In- strength of our state's econ-

Mrs. Lawrence Reed Jr.

omy. dustry Report, released to-Throughout last year the day, revealed that out-of-Highway Department tallied staters left \$1.6 billion in 16.6 million visitors who came Texas during 1972. Calling to Texas by autos, campers, tourism an "industry without and other motor vehicles. Alsmokestacks," Tom H. Taylor. though the total was only director of the department's about one per cent more than Mrs. T. E. Street, president Travel & Information Divisthe previous year, the daily rate of spending increased by

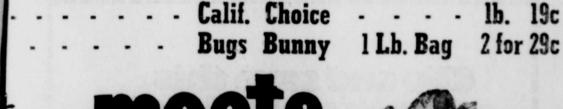
Schedule Meet

21 per cent. The detailed report indicates that more than half of all auto visitors came to Texas for vacation reasons. That proposition of pleasure trav-Martin County Old Settlers el has changed only slightly in recent years. However, Reunion. June 18th at 8:00 the report notes that busip.m. in Texas Electric Ready ness visits - including conventions- have mushroomed by nearly 600 per cent since

Sixth District

The Sixth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. board meeting was held recently at Welcome Hall, the beautifully restored home of Mrs. N. O. Thomas, Jr., near

Honored guest for the special occasion was Mrs. Glenn L. Brown of Stanton, president of the state music federation. Her son, Baxter, accompanied her to East Texas and historical Welcome Hall.





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CLOCK RADIOS, ETC.: Check these and all other items

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with automatic "On-Off" controls. Disconnect the ones

needed for security, such as: 1) yard light and/or other ex-

terior lighting with automatic controls - on at dusk, off

at dawn; 2) portable lamp in living area with automatic

be turned off completely while on summer vacation. How-

ever, if there is anything in your home that might suffer

heat damage, the thermostat setting could be raised 5 to 10

degrees above normal operation and the unit left on. For

comfort, you might have a friend or neighbor turn on the

☐ AIR CONDITIONING: Normally, air conditioning should

panel. When you return, run a small amount of water from

a hot water faucet to make sure there is water in the tank

Guest Devotional

EVEN THE BIBLE TELLS OF morning until noon.

A contemporary translation, ing Bible. The Living Bible, published two years ago and now appearing on best seller lists, tells about weeping and confession of national sins at Perwinkles for Summer Color vears ago.

Then as now, the partici- horticulturist for the Texas pants were high government Agricultural Extension Servofficials. But in that inci- ice. There are various varident, the confessions were eties to siut your needs voluntary!

It all came about when the ches tall. Spreading or Jewish nation, after 70 years trailing varieties can be used of captivity in Babylon, re- for hanging baskets or winturned and rebuilt the ancient dow boxes. All produce an gates of their capitol city. abundance of phlox-like flow-One of these was the Water ers that can vary in color Gate.

A mass meeting was con- lavender rose. vened at this gate to discuss the fact that the clergy, political leaders and average citizen alike were disobeying special recognition because the laws God gave to Moses a she contributes so much to thousand years earlier. Two our well-being. That's why of these same laws . . "Thou June has been set aside as shalt not steal." and "Thou Dairy Month says a dairy shalt not lie." . . . are prom- specialist for the Texas Agriinent again in today's Water- cultural Extension Service. gate affair.

people broke out into weeping source of food, drink and and confesison when they clothing, a beast of burden, realized how many of God's and a provider of power. She laws they themselves had produces milk, the nearest broken along with their lead- thing to a perfect food.

But it ended for the good of all concerned. A national reform was decided on, and agreement reached for everyone . . . politicians and average citizen alike . . . to obey all of God's laws thereafter. A happy celebration was begun, giving gifts and feasting, because everyone felt so glad that righteousness had again prevailed and God's laws were enofrced again.

In mid-September all the people assembled at the plaza in front of the Water Gate and requested Ezra, their religious leader, to read to them the law of God which He had given to Moses. So Ezra the priest brought out to them the scroll of Moses' laws. He stood on a wooden stand made ention than a thermometer respecially for the occasion so fter the arrival of a cool that everyone could see him as he read. He faced the square in front of the Water

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ments from the current \$55.

000 per farmer per crop, in ef-

es that producers should re-

ectionable features." John-

prices.'

Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

TRACTOR FUEL VITAL

Farm Bureau President J. T. (3) Independent oil comis "absolutely vital" to the companies. easing the fuel crisis.

Woodson said the Texas exploration and production.

tractors are being idled due tion and delivery. the future.

in Congress that people in new ways to find, extract and Livestock Reporting Service. ally the same as a year ago. agriculture regard the fuel use oil, gas and coal. shortage as one of the most urgent problems facing the nation. He added that farmers and ranchers are ready to supplying food to this nation."

He recommended that:

(2) Work on the Alaskan second time is worse. pipeline begin without delay, with reasonable regard for

(Red) Woodson on May 23 re- panies and their customers minded the Texas delegation be protected from a possible in Congress that tractor fuel squeeze play by major oil

feeding of this nation and (4) That price controls on suggested possible ways of petroleum products be lifted where they have discouraged

Farm Bureau is now survey- (5) Lifting of oil import ing county leaders to find out quotes be continued and fees the extent of the fuel problem that discourage imports be ended.

"We are getting reports (6) Action be taken to prefrom around the state that vent labor tie-ups and strikharvest equipment and farm es that threaten fuel produc-

to a shortage of fuel," the (7) Research be started on as is first in three of them, Nationwide, the average was state farm leader said in a ways to safely ease pollution giving the state a 333 batting 63.8 eggs laid daily per 100 letter. "This could be a fore- controls that could save fuel average. Texas is first in the hens. taste of a chronic problem in and permit production of nation in production of cabmore fuel supplies.

Woodson told the Texas (8) The Federal governrepresentatives and senators ment pay costs of researching ing to the Texas Crop and The national total was virtu-

NEW ODOMETER LAW

Turning back or resetting cooperate in any way "that the odometer (mileage re- Texas is in fourth place; Cali- report it to the Texas Dewill enable us to continue corder) on a motor vehicle fornia, Wisconsin and Florida can get a person into trouble are ahead of the state in that their county Agricultural Stawith the law. If an intent-to-(1) Agriculture be given defraud can be shown, the high priority for food produc- tinkerer can be jailed for up tion should rationing be nec- to two years or fined up to \$1,000 - or both. And the

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Agricultural industries have

Texas Bats .333 . . . Egg Pro- the previous month. duction Below Earlier Levels . . . Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Declines.

Of nine selected categories eggs laid daily per 100 hens of vegetable production, Tex- averaged 62.6 during April. bage, spinach, and watermel- Texas during April increased ons for the year 1972, accord- two per cent from last year.

In production of fresh market vegetables, Texas is third reported from various parts in the nation outranked by of Texas by agriculture pro-California and Florida. In ducers, Farmers who run total vegetable production, short of fuel are requested to ategory.

Watermelon production in Service office. Texas last year totaled 70,-'00 acres; spinach production totaled 5,500; and cabbage production totaled 19,000

On a county basis, Hidalgo County is Texas' leading vegetable producer with a total of 60,000 acres. Other counties in the top 10 in total vegetable production are Frio, Zavala, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Starr, Castro, LaSalle, Willacy, and Duval.

Hidalgo County is the state's leader in production of cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, onions. Frio County is the state's leader in production of watermelons.

Other rankings of the state show the importance of Texas to vegetable production in the nation.

Texas is second in cantaoupe production, second in carrot production, fourth in green peppers, second in on-

Total vegetable acreage in Texas during 1972 amounted 213,100 acres. Complete ietails on the vegetable infustry in the state are inluded in the 1972 Texas Veg. table Etatictics. A copy may be obtained by writing in the Texas Department of Agriculure, Box 12847, Austin, Texus 78711.

SALES of cattle, calves heep, goats and hogs showed moderate declines in Texas. Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 427,000 head, 33 per cent below a month ago.

Sheep sales at 79,000 head were 38 per cent below a year ago. Goat sales at 30.000 were 25 per cent below a year

Hogs sold at 34,000 head were 32 per cent below a year and a month ago.

EGG production in Texas during April showed a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and one per cent less than

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ance basis. More stringent ton producer of Rolling Fork, China and the United States regulations are to be enforced Miss., and chairman of the might create a bigger market Cotton Board, pointed to this there.

year's sale of about 400,000 He also said cotton benefits get price of 43 cents per bales of American cotton to from the present energy cris-China. He said further re- See COTTON, Page 6

fect since 1970, to \$20,000 per farmer on all crops produced. The bill, S-1888, sets a tarpound for cotton and provid-

LUBBOCK - The purpose ceive a payment equal to the of the Agriculture and Con- difference between this figsumer Protection Act of 1973, ure and the average spot marpassed by the Senate 78 to 9 ket quotations.

on June 8, as stated by the Benate Committee on Agrisulture and Forestry from whence it came, is "to assure he production of adequate upplies at reasonable prices o consumers by insuring prolucers against losses if their xpanded production results

More On Pest Management

Dr. John Thomas, entomo-It is hard to find fault with logist for the Texas Agriculhis objective, says Executive tural Extension Service, be-Vice President Donald John- lieves that pest management on of Plains Cotton Grow- programs will play a key role ers, Inc., Lubbock, "but unless in the future of Texas agrisome changes can be made in culture. "We have at our dishe law before enactment it posal many new concepts in has little or no chance for pest control that can be applied effectively and efficiently while at the same time keeping in mind the critical need for environmental protection" Texas now has in till intact along with the operation pilot pest management programs in cotton, \$20,000 payment limitation grain sorghum and peanuts.





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Continued from Page 5 | which must be diverted from is in the U.S. because "cotton energy-producing sources to

"Nearly all man-made fib-Cotton gets most of its en- ers are now being rationed to ergy from unlimited sunlight, the mills, and this limits our while manufacturing proces- competitive losses. Part of ses for synthetic fibers con- the reason for this arises sume scarce petrochemical from the shortage of petroleum and natural gas, from In addition, man-made fib- which come most of the raw ers are manufactured from materials for synthetic fibthese same petro-chemicals, ers," Mr. Cortright said.

TEETH IN ANTI-TRUST LAWS

of California and Edward wide poll conducted by the Gurney (R) of Florida have National Federation of Indebefore the Congress S.B. 782 pendent Business finds 57 which would raise the penalty per cent of the independent for criminal violations of the business people suport this antitrust laws from the pres- measure with 27 per cent opent \$50,000 limit to \$100,000 posed and the balance undefor individuals and \$500,000 cided.

Senators John Tunney (D) for corporations. A nation-

ROAD SIGN OWNERS

AUSTIN - Owners of signs | the district offices of the Texalong Interstate and federal- as Highway Department. The aid primary highways face a permits cost \$5 each. June 30 deadline to apply for a permit and a license for

The Texas Highway Beautification Act, in effect since es to file permit requests with ed by the act.

RE-PLANTING

Sign owners must obtain a \$25 state license and post \$2,-500 bond for each county in which they have a sign.

June of 1972, regiures owners | Signs advertising the sale or of signs which are within 660 lease of property upon which feet of Interstate or federal- they are located or related aid primary highways and are solely to activities conducted visible from main traffic lan- on the property are exempt-

The National Commission man and the natural environago, states, "Forest products forests, it is growing trees are a significant renewable faster than ever before material resource. They have using many of the same prinprospects for substitution ciples that agriculturists used Missouri—St. Louis, points poor. Since mileage driven really wasn't doing me any energy source, which in view ductive. This same company of their renewability, should believes that". be utilized to the fullest pos- 25 to 40 years off the seedsible extent. Attention should ling-to-harvest cycle, there's the paid to research and de- encouragement that we can velopment on wood product keep up with demands for properties, and government wood. policies should foster the multi-purpose use of forests

and publicly owned lands." policies and practices forests. or the recognizes both the needs of tion.'

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compatible with nature's processes? Evidently it is. This statement collides The company reports, "We've head-on with proposals and found that the deer populaprograms to set aside mil- tion has increased substantilions upon millions of acres of ally where High Yield Foresthe nation's commercial for- try is practiced." Recreation-. est lands in sterile, single use, ists can live with this kind of nonproductive recreational forestry management, and it areas. On the other hand, it also allows them to return to is an accurate representation homes produced by the same pursued by major timber mission on Materials Policy is companies on nongovern- to be complimented for its efmental lands. These compan- forts to help remove the amies believe in multiple-use, biguity and confusion that kind of conservation that "conservation and preserva-



and general taxes. thought of as user fees, it is paid by the rich.

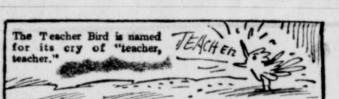
In creating the Highway taxes are used for other pur-

THIRD PLACE WINNERS AT AUSTIN. She ry Smith, Betty Smith, Barbara Trimble,

Cydne Mullins, Darrell Wells, Mark Green haw, Jimmy Jones and Ricky Fleckenstein.

Professor Joseph P. Mc- gasoline taxes are terrible, ing around getting butts out Kenan of the University of falling too heavily on the of ashtrays. I decided this "There is an enormous is not proportional to in- good, I was still smoking. My difference between user fees come, the tax paid by the husband knew I was trying to poor is a higher proportion quit smoking, so he would If highway taxes are of their income than the tax hide his cigarettes from me,

appropriate that they should Some work I have done in- didn't have any cigarettes to be levied in proportion to use dicates that the gasoline tax smoke. So I just didn't smoke and the gasoline tax serves is 50 percent more regressive anymore. Is this kind of forestry reasonably well: Once such than the general sales tax."



HOW TO STOP SMOKING

did:

Mary Budnick of Michigan Right away I started looking reports, "I eliminated smok- at ashtrays with butts and ing episodes one by one; and thinking how dirty it all was. I trained myself not to smoke. After about a week, I just The first thing I eliminated couldn't smoke anymore. It could smoke any time of the stopped.' day, a thousand cigarettes if I wanted to but smoking in the car was just out of the question. Then the next cigarette I eliminated was the one before work and breakfast: smoking any other time of the day was just fine and if I wanted to double up that was OK. One by one I went through and gradually eliminated every single smoking situation.

Ada Brown of Louisiana has a different story: "By not does smoke and the first Judged as general taxes, couple of weeks I was sneakand after a while I really

From New York, Annette Goodrich reports: "I had dinner with a man who was speaking about a woman friend of his. He said she was one of the most elegant and immaculate women he had ever seen, but she had a very dirty habit: she smoked. This made a tremendous impres-

Here's what two women sion on me, suddenly seeing smoking as so unaesthetic.

varieties next year.

Grain Sorghum Disease

Sadly we must report that to register firearms and even ego meeting. At the meeting the national YWCA has ammunition, license all gun the resolution was passed subthrown its full feminine owners and buyers, and ban stantially as it was drafted privately - owned handguns. The YWCA's National Dele-Several diseases are hitting gate Assembly approved those the Texas grain sorghum crop steps in March at San Diego, according to a plant patho-Calif., by what a spokesman logist for the Texas Agriculdescribed as an "overwhelm-

tural Extension Service. ing" vote. Downey mildew and maize Gun owners may feel overdwarf mosaic virus (MDMV) are the main culprits. MDMV When any large national orcauses mottled upper leaves in plants and certain hybrids purpose takes a stand on a show a prominent red leaf. controversial issue such as Downy mildew is identified by this, it would appear that the striping of a plant's leavthey would first hear and cones. Both diseases can cause sider both sides of the quesheavy losses. Producers are tion. There is nothing to inurged to check their fields dicate that the YWCA sought closely and to plant resistant or heeded any statement of the gun owners' views. How and why, then, did the YWCA act as it did?

Mrs. Peter Flemming, of

Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the YWCA Public Policy Committee, explained to The American Rifleman that the resolution was drafted in response to numerous inquiries from across the country on was smoking in my car. I was as simple as that, and I whether the YWCA had adopted a position on gun control. It had not. So Mrs. If quitting smoking is one Flemming drafted the resoof your problems, ask your lution. The National Board lung association for copies of of the YWCA, according to the newspaper in which these YWCA National Executive stories and others are report- Director Edith Lerrigo, sent ed. No charge-it's a Christ- copies of the resolution and a mas Seal service to help your background position paper to all YWCA chapters two

Say Goodby To The Y.W.C.A.

So the anti-gun forces now have another large national organization that they can qoute as being "strongly opposed" to existing firearms ownership. What the YWCA has is another question. It may turn out to be a selfwhelmed in another sense. inflicted financial problem. The Sportsmen's Alliance of ganization of high stated Michigan, a highly active and vocal organization of gun owners, has already expressed the view that its members should refrain from contributing to community drives whose proceeds go in part to support the YWCA. Others may follow suit.

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Patrick Gray noted that of dollars. These alarming son, is a pitiless and inhuman some 2,00 bombing incidents statistics, coupled with air- act," Mr. Gray said. "When high-yield forestry and the has surrounded the words were reported last year, as a craft hijacking-extortionist terrorism succeeds, society result of which 168 persons activities, reflect the urgency loses more than lives or ranwere injured, 25 persons died, of action.

and estimates of property "Terrorism, from whatever itself and confidence in its damage were in the millions source or for whatever reallaw enforcement sentinels."

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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McCARTYISM NOW A VIRTUE



By Bill Boykin

Texas Press Association 1975 is "bleak," with new pated, TRL concluded. revenue needs ranging up to Dim View of Constitution \$700 milion, according to Change - County officials Texas Research League.

came up with a similar gloomy which would drastically alter estimate of a \$533 million tax county government, accordboost during the next regu- ing to Judge Robert W. Callar legislative session, but vert, chairman of the Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe declined Constitutional Revision Comto agree.

search League, state spending pus Christi, Calvert said he from key funds is expected to sees "an incipient opposition increase by \$550 million in to any suggested changes in 1976-77, and the increase county government." could run as high as \$850 billion to \$1 billion.

spending increase (\$1.050 bil- with their jobs. Calvert said lion), the 1975 Legislature ap- the Commission is committed parently would find itself to no course on the subject. faced with the need to find

Continued from Page 1 house in order. Competitive er. enterprise has known throughout its history that Court uphelf lower court ernments can do it too. They a Beaumont explosion. generally won't do it volun-

ation. At the federal level,

only the force of public opin-

If the next legislature decides to overhaul finance AUSTIN, Tex. - While the formulas, a biennial cost in-1973 Legislature managed to crease of perhaps another avoid a tax bill, outlook for \$300 million can be antici-

are getting together to fight Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby earlier any constitutional change

According to Texas Re- Following hearings in Cor-

He cited three letters from county officials expressing a "With the highest projected aim view toward tampering The 37-member body is con-

\$600-\$700 million in addition- chiding its hearings over the al biennial revenues," said a state and will make recom-new TRL report. "Even (an mendations to the legislature \$850 million spending hike), next November. Lawmakers means projecting a biennial will sit as a constitutional revenue need of \$400-\$500 convention next year. Calvert urged legislators to attend the hearings in eight cities this month. Commit-Jes thinkin cities this month. Committees will begin drafts on conclusion of the public hear-

Courts Speak - Unsafe These are some highlights conditions in public housing of the California story. They units are grounds for suits should offer encouragement where tenants are injured, to millions of Americans who the State Supreme Court held want to see the federal gov- in a case growing out of a ernment put its financial death due to a defective heat-

In another case, the High Instant Summer Color

modernization and improve- liquor sales on U.S. military plant for immediate effect. ment of governmental oper- bases.

Mother rabbit to her child: almost sold out. ion can do that. And, if the "A magician pulled you out of people want it done, they'd a hat-now stop asking ques-

Kathryn Decker Attends Summer Orientation

AMARILLO — West Texas State University's new fresh the National Federation of minorities, this study conman summer enrollment program is proving very popular, Registrar Donald Cates said

Three dates - June 12, July 6 and July 31—were set aside for orientation, advisement and early registration of freshman students already accepted for admittance to WTSU next fall.

Two hundred students and their parents have been invited on a first-come, firstserve basis to each of the sessions. The June session is filled, Cates said, but places re-

main on the two July dates. Kathryn G. Decker of Stanton has registered for the July 6 session of the summer orientation program.

Honor Roll

(Continued From Page 1) mos. Amanda Swinson PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1st grades-Mrs. Bryan-Rosie Flores. Mrs. Petree-Robby Barnes.

Mrs. Woody-Ronnie Smith 2nd Grade-Mrs. Gray-Fracie Hernandez. 3rd Grade-

4th Grade-Mrs. Lankford lupe Flores, Alfredo Flores, Richard Parker, Mark Luna.

Mr. Wright-Adalph Garza, Gonzales, Wayne Kargl, Bonnie McKenzie, Gaye O'Banion.

Try bedding plants to bring it's quite often possible to judgments of \$197,500 in dam- instant summer color to your spend less money and do a ages against Mobil Pipeline landscape, says a landscape better job—that's called ef- Company on behalf of the horticulturist for the Texas ficiency of operation. Despite family of a Mobil Oil Com- Agricultural Extension Serv-

what all the cynics say, gov- pany employee who died in ice. He suggests petunias, marigolds, coleus, celosia, The U.S. Supreme Court in dahlias, phlox, impatiens, betarily because it hurts, and Washington, meanwhile, up- gonias, ageratums and perithere is no discipline such as held a Texas law requiring winkles. Select plants that are that experienced by business immunization of school chil-short, stocky and compact in the marketplace or that dren against several dieases. with a good green foliage imposed by an overall regu- The top court ruled 7-2 that color. Flower buds should latory agency that compels states cannot indirectly tax show color if you want to

> has been far from satisfac-U. S. grains surpluses are

Egypt ready to push 200-

CORRECTION

Graves Plumbing and Supply Ad For June 7, 1973 Read 20% Discount On Refrigeration Unit Sales, Service & Repair

IT SHOULD HAVE READ: 20% Discount Dearborn Heaters, Stoves and Single Wall Heaters

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MINIMUM WAGE

action will have if it increas- creases in the minimum wage es the Federal minimum wage. Would have the heaviest af-The study was sponsored by fect on teenagers and ethnic

operations, which account for working wives. 60 percent of all the nonfarm, non-government jobs, 22 percent of the job attrition passage of the legislation now under such a law will hit the on the Congressional burner teenagers, it also shows that will cause 37 percent of these | 27 percent will reduce their operations to reduce em- employment of women and 21

The impact Congressional before the Conrgess that in-

The survey shows that veals that the major losers among independent business would be women, including

While the data shows that percent say the job attrition While it has been argued will hit heads of families.

GOOD GUYS SHOULD WIN

jor American cities.

such factors as crowded court every time they are convicted calendars that result in end- of a serious crime. less postponements of trials In this enlightened age, w and the ascendancy of the have too often dritfed away point of view that imprison- from the old idea that the in-

contrary, the certainty of punishment is going to make

By Senator Lloyd Bentsen

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY &

HEALTH ACT UNDERMINED

Congress passed the Occu-

pational Safety and Health

Act in 1970 to help reduce

this problem. The law cre-

ated a new agency, known as

OSHA, and gave it broad-al-

most unlimited - authority

to set health and safety

standards for 5 million em-

ployers and 60 million work-

But up to now, the outcome

Some of the regulations are

standards required that all

electrical outlets be painted

orange, that round toilet seats

be replaced with horseshoe

shaped seats, and they prohibited the placing of ice in

Part of this, can be attrib-

uted to the normal flaws un-

covered during the shakedown

period for any large program.

Several of the regulations

have already been amended

The regulations place ar

unnecessary burden on small

businessmen, in particular.

And because of all the prob-

lems of OSHA is now threat-

ened. Some law-makers are

preparng legislation that

would, for practical purposes

I don't think thit should

happen. The Occupational

Safety and Health Act is needed, and the overwhelm-

ing number of job-related accidents and sickness bear this

PRECISE DEFINITION OF

AUTHORITY NEEDED

Health and Safety Adminis-

drinking water.

abolish it.

need out.

silly.

The original OSHA

The question of crime con- the normal individual think trol has become a very per- twice about committing gross sonal thing in the lives of offenses against his fellowmillions of Americans who, in man. The Wall Street Jourthe course of their travels, nal reports the opinion of have found themselves in the Mr. James Q. Wilson, profesposition of having to walk at sor of government at Harnight the streets of most ma- vard who ". . . proposes re placing the entire rehabili-Muggings and robberies, tation theory of sentencing sexual assaults and senseless with a corrections system of killings and beatings are all isolation and punishment of too common, and too often dangerous offenders - not the perpetrators of these vio- necessarily in conventiona lent acts have no real fear of prisons and not necessarily being punished even if they for long terms, but long are caught. This is true for enough to impress on them a variety of reasons, including that they will be incarcerated

Gas Shortages

HOUSTON, Tex. - Gasoline shortages around Texas are presenting only limited problems for the state's motorists. This was the major finding of a Matowide fuel report sorvey taken by the American Automobile Association (AAA) on Thursday, June 7.

32 cities and towns around

stations contacted indicated ter. they were allocating or rationing gasoline. Thirty per cent of the stations reported the recent changing of hours of operation by closing earlier each day and/or closing on Sundays. The change in operational schedule is attributed to the gasoline shortage.

Softball Scores

-	Tuesday	
-	SORLEY	10
g	GRAVES	8
f		
f	ANDERSON	13
t	PINKERTON	4
1	Thursday	
y		
3	GRAHAM	14
1	ALLRED	. 10
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i	ANDERSON	. 8
	SORLEY	7
e		440

Even though it will be hard ment is irrelevant since its dividual, unless he is insane to document, several key Re-Nancy McCalister, Guada- fails to rehabilitate the or otherwise incapable of publican leaders are convinccontrolling his actions or ed that there is sufficient evi-Despite arguments to the judging right from wrong, dence to at least make the must be held responsible and charge that the Democrats

Let's try to control our killer instincts enough to give

Retail gasoline stations in Nixon the same constitutional and moral presumptions the state were involved in the we would give to anyone else telephone survey. A total of in so hapless a predicament. 101 stations were contacted. If we do, perhaps everything Only four per cent of the will end up happily ever af-

certainly be a major plank in States.

"What they used to call the platform they adopt at McCarthyism is now a virtue their nominating convention in Chappaquiddick Roy Cohn, former counsel to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, quoted in Newsweek.

"One of the bewildering paradoxes of our time is the The Democrats may ride participates in, is own deinto office in 1976 on a ticket struction!" - Asociate Juspledged to restore that cred- tice Lewis F. Powell, Suibility and integrity that will preme Court of the Untied

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8:00 Game ley vs. Graves ham vs. Alred kerton vs. Alred ley vs. Pinkerton ves vs. Alred derson vs. Graves ey vs. Alred erson vs. Alred

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24-Graves vs. Graham 26—Sorley vs. Alred -Graves vs Alred -Anderson vs. Graves UGUST 8:00 Game 2—Anderson vs. Graham

3—Anderson vs. Alred

9:45 Game Anderson vs. Pinkerton

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9:45 Game Sorley vs. Pinkerton

THESE BUSINESSES ARE SOFTBALL LEAGUE BOOSTERS

First National Bank in Stanton

I am co-sponsoring legislation that would more precise-756-3361 F.D.I.C. ly define the authority of the

tration. It would remove some of the discretionary powers from the Federal ag-The measure would require OSHA to study the economic impact of any new safety standards it proposes and publish the impact before en-

forcing the standards. And among its other features, the bill would allow an employer to obtain a variance from OHSA standards if his procedures, though different are as effective in protecting the health and safety of his employees.

BUY AMERICAN

"Some automobile manufacturers complain about import competition but buy foreign-made cars," according to Air Conditioning, Heating & Refrigeration News, "usually compacts, to sell under an American brand name. Ditto for some refrigerator manufacturers and some producers of items as diverse as cameras, watches and typewriters.

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T.L. a. HIGHWAY CRASH CLAIMS SISTER OF STANTON WOMEN

60, of Coahoma was killed west of Seminole. Clayton and Mrs. Edena Bond Hopper Kounce of Seminole was inof Big Spring was injured vestigating highway patrolwhen they were involved in a man. two-vehicle wreck in Gaines Funeral services for Mrs. County while en route to Col- Bond were held Saturday in orado to the wedding of Mrs. the Coahoma Church of Bond's granddaughter.

volved in the wreck, is hos- in Big Spring. pitalized in Seminole Me- Born Dec. 4, 1912 in Rising morial Hospital in fair con- Star, she married Buster dition. She has fractured Bond Dec. 24, 1931 in Stanarms and legs.

N.M., driver of the second ve- 1932. She was a member of hicle is hospitalized in Hobbs the Coahoma Church of with a broken right leg and Christ abrasions.

The accident occurred at grandchild.

Mrs. Eugene (Lois) Bond, 7:30 a.m. Thursday 16 miles.

Christ with Ralph Biestele, Mrs. Hopper, who was driv- minister, officiating. Burial er of one of two vehicles in- was in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Betty Tilley, Hobbs, They moved to Coahoma in

Survivors include the hus-The cars hit almost head- band and two daughters, Mrs. on when the car driven by Robert (Jeanie) Lindsey, Big Mrs. Hopper, which was head- Spring and Mrs. Ray (Eared west on US 62-180, at- lene), Jones of Grand Junctempted a left turn into a tion, Colo.; a son, Joe Bond, private lane and collided with Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. the eastbound car driven by Luben Graves and Mrs. D. M. Mrs. Tilley, according to the White, both of Stanton and report of the investigating Mrs. Roy Lee, Big Spring, six grandchildren and one great-

Dawson County 4-H Horse Show

yearling Quarter Horse Colts in Lamesa, Texas on Saturwill highlight the Annual day, June 16. Entries are op-Club this year. The colts will Club.

It will be held beginning at trophy will also be given

Horse Show sponsored by the en to all members and hon-Dawson County 4-H Horse orary members of a 4-H Horse with a heart condition, re-

be awarded to the high point | Trophies will be awarded "Your local teachers associ- decision was to hire some one junior and the high point through third place, and rib- ation wishes you a speedy re- out of the system. senior 4-H member of the bons through tenth place in covery by a vote of 118-56." each class. High point team-

That with the increased vield of new A-3 Polaris and Poseidon reentry vehicles and their independently targeted warheads, a sea-based deterrent is expected to provide a high probability that as many as 1000 enemy targets could be destroyed even after losing some U.S. submarines to an enemy attack?

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A teacher, in the hospital teacher in S.I.S.D.

School Board Meets Amtrack

School Board regular meet- fence to be placed around the ing held on the 11th day of bus barn. June, 1973. The resignation of J. R. Dil-

bert Dickerson, Rufus Tom, cepted. Gerald Hansen.

Members absent: Tommy Newman. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

proved. Bills were presented and approved for payment.

new bus barn and vocational created Eve.' building at High School. The board approved continued participation in the West Texas Educational Center. The program presented

The board inspected the

materials. A cosmotology course to be ogy School in Big Spring.

The board approved all 5 tending. year olds to attend kinder-

Bids were accepted for fur-

in the H.S. Auditorium. old school desk for \$3.00 and Johnson of Lubbock. chairs for \$2.00. Mrs. Char-

The board discussed hiring ceived the following card: a high school principal. The

lotte Elrod was hired as a

Bids will be accepted for a

MATTER OF OPINION

On the AMTRAK train between Fort Worth and Laredo. Members present: Billy lard, H.S. Principal and Mary an Englishman fell into con-Mims, J. N. Woody, Jr., Del- Jane Dillard, teacher were ac- verastion with a Texan, who 1974 in Clemson, S.C. embarked on a long recitation A teacher asked her Sunday school class to tell the story little girl. "First God created one corner of it." Adam. Then He looked at Him

and said, 'I think I could do

D. R. Byrd

of Eugene Byrd.

weekend in June. Next reunion will be held June 9,

Attending were Mrs. D. R. of the wonders of the Lone Byrd, McComb, Miss.; Mr. and Star State. "Maybe you didn't Mrs. Earl Byrd, Clemson, S.C.; realize it while you were go- Mrs. L. V. Schumacher, Monting through my state," the gomery, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Texan wound up, "but all of Rayford Kirkland, Baton Great Britain could fit into Rouge, La.; Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mrs. E. W. Newton, Kress, Jayess, Miss.

"I dare say it could," said Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byrd, Elton and Elizabeth, Lubbock, better if I tried again.' So He the Englishman dryly. "And Quitman, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Texas; Rev. and Mrs. Warren wouldn't it do wonders for the P. Q. Brewer and Robert, Mc- Hall, Tim and Lu Ann, Stan-Comb, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe ton, Tex.

Family Reunion D. R. Byrd family reunion, Seale, Donald and Maria, Coheld June 2 and 3 in the home lumbus, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hammack, Brenda and Held each year, the first Becky, Brandon, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Ernest Lee and Diane, Stanton, Texas; Lt. and Mrs. David Kirkland and Tod, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Palms and Susan, Houston, Tex.;

Also attending: Mr. and Texas; Mrs. Floyd Linch, Lee

Jenkins Family ter. The program presented was of filmstrips and teaching Has Reunion

of creation. Commented one

Board adjourned

offered for high school girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were approved by the board Howard Jenkins, 303 S. Colto be taught at a Cosmotol- lege St., Stanton, Texas June 10, with 29 people at-

Guests included Sgt. and Mrs. Howard C. Jenkins and family of Ft. Meade, Ind.; niture for the new school Mrs. Louise Hollie and chilbuilding. The board accepted dren of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Bilthe low bid and will purchase ly Jenkins of Ft. Worth; Mr. furniture from the Indeco Co. and Mrs. Lachors Glenn of The boad decided to repair Lubbock, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. and clean the stage curtains James Jenkins of Stanton; Mrs. Mozelle Brown and fam-The board authorized the ily of Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Superintendent to sell the Brown of Odessa and Edward

Visiting guest were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyson and family of Monahans, Tex.





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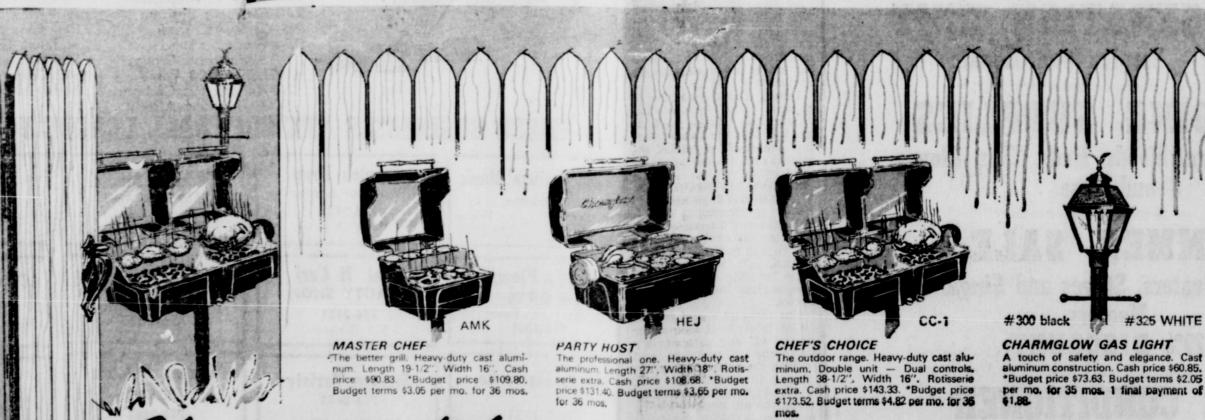
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