

Santa Anna News

One Section — 8 Pages

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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VOLUME LXXXI

THE NEWS, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS, JUNE 22, 1967

NUMBER 25

Social Security Decisions May Be Carried to Courts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 1st of a series of six articles, telling of safeguards against wrong decisions in the social security program, prepared for Santa Anna News by R. R. Tulley Jr., Social Security district manager.

When an occasional social security claim for retirement, survivor, or disability benefits is denied, is that always the final word? No for the claimant who feels such action was wrong certainly doesn't have to just sit back and fess to himself and his friends about how bad an error was made.

Decisions made by one group or persons about another person may not always be correct. For that reason, Congress wisely provided ways for the disappointed claimant to pursue his claim further than the initial decision.

If a claimant feels that any part of the decision made on his claim is in error, he may request formal reconsideration within six months of the date on his denial letter. He may present new evidence, or he may just ask for a closer look at the evidence already submitted. This reconsideration action is taken by an entirely different group of people, than the ones who made the first decision. Next week's article will show how further action may be taken by the claimant.

Hatchery Catfish Begin Spawning

Austin—As Texas lake water temperatures hover about 72 degrees under hot summer sunshine, channel catfish begin to spawn. At the Parks and Wildlife Department fish hatcheries in San Angelo and Fort Worth, mature catfish have been placed into protected spawning areas to ensure the hatching and growth of their fry for later stocking around the State.

A. E. Pettit, superintendent of the two San Angelo hatcheries, reports that 40 pair of four to five pound channel catfish have been paired and placed in rearing ponds. Pettit claims that each pair can produce 20,000 young with a single spawn.

Under ideal conditions, 240 pairs can produce 1,200,000 catfish. If stocked at the recommended rate of 75 fish a, each surface acre, the young produced in the San Angelo hatcheries would stock a 16,000 acre lake.

At the Eagle Mountain hatchery in Fort Worth, Superintendent J. C. Seary, has directed the erection of wooden troughs 18 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and 10 feet long to protect freshly hatched catfish. Flowing through a double screen, water from Eagle Mountain Lake enters the troughs, free of various predatory bugs which have been killing the young channel cats as they emerged from the eggs.

Fry from four spawns are currently growing in the boxes, and they will be large enough to place in a clean rearing pond free of predators within two weeks.

Rockport Exhibit Draws Tourists

Rockport—More than 2000 visitors, representing 29 states and six foreign countries, viewed the Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory exhibit at Rockport during the month of May.

Twelve large aquaria containing fish and other living aquatic forms are the top-notch drawing cards according to laboratory personnel. However, mounted fish, sea shells, coastal Indian arrowheads and other attractions appeal to many of the visitors also.

The lobby of the marine laboratory, which houses the exhibit, is air conditioned and opened to the public from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., seven days a week.

Visitors to the area are invited to bring their children to see the free exhibit which continues to gain notice as a coastal attraction.

Jimmy, Jerry and Jeffrey Livace of Pecos are spending a lot of their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wise. Mr. Wise and Jimmy attended a Gospel meeting in Graham Saturday night.

Cowboy Camp Meeting Having Good Attendance



C. P. MURPHY



DR. MARVIN SHEFFIELD

Two of the visiting evangelists helping to make the Cowboy Camp Meeting, under the sponsorship of George Haven, a great success are the Rev. C. P. Murphy, a former rancher, a successful businessman and pastor in the Dallas area, and Dr. Marvin Sheffield, outstanding evangelist and teacher at Westminster College.

Time of services has been changed to 3:00 p. m. because of the Daylight Saving Time. The meeting will continue through Sunday, June 25. It is being held at the Flying H Acres, 3 miles west of Santa Anna on the Coleman Highway.

Everyone is urged and invited to attend the remaining services. The Sunday services will be held at 3:00 p. m.

County 4-H Council Holds Regular Meeting

Coleman County 4-H Council held its monthly meeting June 16 in the Hospitality Room of the First Coleman National Bank. Dickie Horner, District Council delegate, presided in the absence of both co-chairmen.

The meeting was opened with Cindy Beck, president of the Talpa-Centennial 4-H Club, leading the council members in the 4-H Club Motto and Pledge. This was followed by the Roll Call and reading of the minutes by Sandra Hemphill, County 4-H Council Secretary.

Reports of activities which the county 4-Hers have participated in were given. Sandra Hemphill reported on District 7 4-H Camp which was held May 31, June 1 and 2.

Ann Davis reported on Self-Improvement Day which was held Thursday, June 15. Under new business the Council planned County 4-H Camp which is to be held July 5th and 6th at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat. The council meeting was then adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mrs. Jo Grant attended Sunday afternoon singing at Owens.

Miss Sandra Davis, a student in Tarleton College, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford Sunday morning.

County 4-H Self-Improvement Day Is Held Thursday Of Last Week

"A Look at You," the Coleman County 4-H Self-Improvement Day was held on Thursday, June 15, in the Willie Wierhand Club Room of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative. Fifty-five 4-Hers, their parents, and leaders were in attendance.

9-Pound Bass Caught Saturday In Lake Sealy

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brooke were enjoying a little outing at Lake Sealy Saturday evening, and doing a little fishing. While sitting in a boat right at the edge of the water and doing a little casting, they noticed something stirring the water about 30 yards out.

Coy cast out there and got the strike, but the fish broke loose. He changed his lure and cast again, this time getting the strike and hooking him good. Coy said they got out of the boat and more or less just held him, as best he could, trying to keep him from going to deep water and once trying to keep him from working his way into some brush at the edge of the water. Finally, it seemed the fish was about to give up and Coy started cautiously reeling him toward the bank. When he had him about eight feet from the bank he just ran with him, pulling him out of the water and onto the bank.

When he weighed him, later in the evening, he tipped the scales at nine pounds and two ounces. He measured 23 1/2 inches long and 11 1/2 inches through the girth. Coy said this was not really fishing—just plain luck. He was using a rod and reel that is at least seven years old and a line that was more than three years old, and he knew he just could not be lucky enough to get a fish like this one on that kind of equipment. To verify the catch, he brought your editor and wife a good size steak from the bass.

He said that later in the evening, they caught one more nice size bass, one that tipped the scales at five pounds and seven ounces.

Big Bend Road Seal Job Awarded

Acting Superintendent John T. Mullady of Big Bend National Park has announced the award of a \$26,453.50 contract to Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors, Inc. of Odessa.

The job includes relocating of Route 7, Rio Grande Village to the Boquillas Canyon Overlook, and Route 15, Fossil Bone Exhibit Road. Big Bend National Park is administered by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney, honoring Mr. Keeney on Father's Day, at Sunday dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keeney, Sharon, Roy Dean and Melba; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dockery, Mrs. Wilma Conner and baby and Miss Joyce Ann Townsley all of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chesser of Brownwood visited in afternoon.

Receipt books at The News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mrs. Jo Grant attended Sunday afternoon singing at Owens.

Miss Sandra Davis, a student in Tarleton College, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford Sunday morning.

Miss Ann Davis, Coleman County 4-H Council Co-Chairman-elect, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the affair. Miss Lois Nunez, fifth grade 4-H Club member, registered the guests and handed out the programs. Mozelle 4-H Club won a five dollar prize for having the most members present.

The program was based on three presentations which would help the 4-Hers to prepare for the County 4-H Dress Revue. Mrs. Don Brandenberger, a graduate home economist, spoke on the "Importance of Hair in Today's Fashions." Mrs. Brandenberger explained points on hair care, the importance of a hair style to flatter the face shape, and showed pictures of different types of hair styles.

The next presentation, entitled "Short Tips for Wearing Short Skirts" was presented by the Mozelle Senior girls, enrolled in a clothing unit. Miss Debra Sparks, Junior 4-H leader, was the commentator for the group. Different hem length dresses were modeled by Vickie Skelton, Deborah Stephenson, Connie Stoup, and Beverly Wilson.

Mrs. John Warren, Cosmetic Consultant, presented "Skin Care and Make-Up" tips for the 4-Hers. Mrs. Warren gave pointers on the cleansing of the skin, prevention of blemishes, and how to choose the correct make-up.

The program was co-ordinated by Sandra Duke, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Bessie Parker, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Short Note Received From Mr. & Mrs. Bass

The News received a short note from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bass, who are on a tour of Europe. The note was dated Sunday, June 11, just a short time after they left San Antonio on Friday afternoon.

The note stated: "Tonight we are on this boat sailing to Hook Van, Holland. We arrived in London yesterday at 11:10 a. m. We were met by friends who did their best to show us London in such a short time. We saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace and so many other things we will tell you about when we see you. We took plenty of pictures and will write you again. The water is a little rough, so we had better get to bed. Rose and Dick Bass."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodine of Coleman are the paternal grandparents, Ed Spencer, Sr. of Santa Anna is a great-grandfather.

The father is serving in the armed forces in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fletcher of Artesia, N. M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wallace and Mrs. Bessie Parsh.

Contract Let On Home Creek Project No. 11

A contract was awarded last Friday for the construction of a Floodwater Retarding Dam in the Home Creek Watershed Project, Robert F. Pearson, Jr., Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Coleman has announced.

The apparent low bidder for site 11, Home Creek, was William A. and Albert Pfeuffer of N. M., Braunfels, who bid \$126,248.05 on construction of the dam located on the Stofaugh Ranch approximately 10 miles southwest of Coleman.

Easement for construction of this dam was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock and Perry Scott. Erosion reducing land treatment above the structure has been applied by the land owners in cooperation with the Central Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. This land treatment includes conservation cropping systems, terracing, grassed waterways, deferred grazing, proper use of grassland, and other such practices, Pearson said.

The contract calls for construction to begin in 30 days and for completion within 254 days after the date of the Notice to Proceed.

Site 11 is the seventeenth structure to be built in the Home Creek Watershed, leaving five dams remaining to be built in the Project. The completed project will provide \$83,084 average annual reduction of flood damages and remaining dams may be built as rapidly as adequate easements for construction are provided.

Unsuccessful bidders on Site 11 were Ford Allen of Coleman, Harold Martin of Kerrville, and W. E. Davis and Lyles of Turkey, Texas.

Santa Fe Travel Film For Club Viewing

Santa Fe Railway has introduced a new travel film, "High Iron Holiday," which is available on a free loan basis to clubs, service groups, social organizations or others.

The 28 minute, 16 mm color film features many Texas and Southwestern travel attractions in addition to those of the Midwest and Far West. Included are Houston's port and Manned Spacecraft Center, Cotton Bowl football in Dallas, Kilgore's famed Ranges and many scenic wonders of the Lone Star State.

Starting in Chicago's Loop, the film covers the Windy City's famed museums, parks and exciting old Town section. The film then heads west, covering such attractions as a "shoot-out" at Front Street in Dodge City, breakfast on the desert at an Arizona dude ranch, a birthday party in the Turquoise Room of the Super Chief, and a close view of American Indians and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. In addition to Dynamic Texas, many California attractions are included.

The film may be reserved through any Santa Fe sales office or by writing the Santa Fe Film Bureau, Suite 524, 1810 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75201.

Eisenhower Birthplace Gets Ike's Painting

Denison — Former President Dwight David Eisenhower has donated one of his paintings to the Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site, according to Mrs. A. H. Zander, park attendant.

The small 12x14 inch oil painting, a portrait of an American Indian, was painted by Eisenhower in 1950. The painting hangs in the dining room at the presidential birthplace which is open to the public.

Graduates As Registered Nurse In N. Y.



MRS. DARLENE PIRRELLO

Mrs. Darlene Pirrello of Rochester, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gregg of Santa Anna, graduated Sunday, June 18, from the Monroe Community College in Rochester as a Registered Nurse. The Commencement Program was held at 3:00 p. m. in the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Rochester.

Mrs. Pirrello is a 1960 graduate of Santa Anna High School. She attended the Shannon School of Nursing in San Angelo one year, then transferred to the Hendrick School of Nursing in Abilene. There she met Anthony D. Pirrello and decided to forego her nursing career and get married. After he was discharged from the Air Force, they settled in his home town of Rochester and are now the parents of the only grandchild of the John Grepps. She then decided to finish her studies as a Registered Nurse, and enrolled there last September. She has made outstanding grades all through the year and was on the Dean's list for the Fall Semester, but we have not heard for sure about the Spring Semester as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirrello and son, Kevin Patrick, plan to visit the Gregg in July, expecting to arrive here about July 11 or 12. She has accepted employment in a hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Pirrello will enter training there as a Jet Aircraft Engineer in September and after he completes his studies, they plan to move to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirrello and son, Kevin Patrick, plan to visit the Gregg in July, expecting to arrive here about July 11 or 12.

G. E. Passports Available From P & W Dept

Austin—Texans planning outdoor vacations to visit in Federal recreation areas this summer are reminded that Golden Eagle Passports, costing seven dollars, may be obtained from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office in Austin.

A valid Golden Eagle Passport will admit the purchaser, regardless of his mode of transportation and without further payment, any number of times, to all designated Federal areas collecting entrance or admission fees.

Persons wishing to participate in this official program of the U. S. Government, designated as "Operation Golden Eagle," may obtain a passport by mailing their seven dollar check, made payable to "U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation," to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Singing Sunday In Brady

The McCulloch County Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Gospel Tabernacle in Brady. The tabernacle is located on East Pearl Street. Everyone interested in a gospel singing is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. F. D. Singleton and boys of Lampasas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson.

E. Frank Leach Assumes Duties As Pastor Here

The Rev. E. Frank Leach held his first service in the First Methodist Church Sunday. The family completed their moving during the week and are now in the process of becoming acquainted with the church, the community and surroundings.

The family is composed of Rev. Leach, his wife Barbara, and four children: Deborah Dawn, David Douglas, Deanna Darlene and Dennis DeWayne. They came to Santa Anna from the Lakeview Methodist Church in Waco. He served the Mosheim Circuit while in the seminary in 1953-56. Since that time they have worked and taught on college campuses until going to Waco 2 1/2 years ago. He had a BA degree from TWC, BD degree from SMU and his MA Degree from TCU and has taught Bible in college 8 1/2 years. Mrs. Leach has a BA degree from TCU and her MA degree from ETSU and has taught Special Education and 7th and 8th grade math.

On May 11, 1967 the Rev. Leach was presented a Life Membership Award in P-TA by the Lakeview (Waco) elementary School. The award stated he had been most cooperative throughout the school year with school officials, teachers and members of the P-TA. He has worked diligently for the Lakeview School and his accomplishments have been great. These and many other pleasing characteristics make Rev. Leach eligible and deserving of the Life Membership Award.

We join others in welcoming the Leach family to Santa Anna and hope their stay here will be a continuation of the many good and deserving activities that his record now shows.

County 4-H Dress Revue On Thursday

"Summer Time Fads," the Coleman County 4-H Dress Revue will be held Thursday, June 22, in the Willie Wierhand Room of the Coleman County Electric Co-operative. Dickie Horner, Santa Anna 4-H'er and District 4-H Council Delegate, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the affair. Debra Sparks, Mozelle Senior 4-H'er and District Council delegate, will be commentator for the style show.

A full day of events has been scheduled for the participants. Beginning at 9:00 Thursday morning, Judging of the dresses and record books will be done by out of town judges from Runnels County. At 11:00 a. m. the participants will be given modeling instructions and will practice for the Dress Revue. At 12:00 (noon) a luncheon in honor of the Dress Revue participants, the judges, clothing leaders, and special guests is being sponsored by the First Coleman National Bank. At 3:00 p. m. the Dress Revue which is open to the general public will be held.

At the County Dress Revue, participants will be chosen for the District Dress Revue which will be held August 4th in Abilene. The high scoring junior girl and the high scoring senior girl are eligible for the District Dress Revue. The Senior 4-H'er, if she wins at District, will be eligible to participate in the State Dress Revue to be held at Dallas during the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Wagner visited relatives in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King and girls of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Holmes Sunday and attended services at the Assembly of God Church Sunday night. Celia King remained through Wednesday with her grandmother.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin — Railroad Commission authorized Texas oil industry to produce an additional 2,268,000 barrels of oil during the last two weeks of June in view of curtailed supplies from the unsettled Middle East.

Commission increased the June allowable from 33.8 per cent, retroactive to June 1. This figure will permit maximum oil production of 3,112,191 barrels daily compared to current 2,992,236 barrels. Commission postponed setting an allowable for July, but another moderate increase is almost certain.

State officials, conscious of the Legislature's special tax session looming next year, see a possible revenue windfall (which could reduce the new tax need) from the crisis-caused oil production jump.

With an increase from 10 to 13 days a month in production, there is no telling at this point how much the ultimate increase will be. Before the emergency situation, the oil production tax income for the coming year had been estimated at nearly \$140,000,000.

These factors figure in the magnitude of future allowable increases:

- Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Algeria have banned oil shipments to U.S. and Britain. Libya's production has been halted by a strike.

- Arabs want to nationalize their oil fields or call in Spain and France to develop their petroleum, replacing the U.S. and Britain.

- Suez Canal may remain blocked for several months. Thus any oil shipments would have to round the

Weah McCulloch, Sec.-Treas.
Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.

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Cape of Good Hope. Trip would be longer and more expensive.

Interstate Oil Compact adopted a resolution calling for a 12.2 per cent limit on the ratio of imported oil to domestic stocks east of the Rocky Mountains. Experts say present situation demonstrates need for better government attitude toward domestic production and industry development.

DRIVERS POINTS

Auto drivers may have forgotten, but they will be reminded of "points" starting August 1.

That's when the new insurance plan adopted last July by the State Board of Insurance begins to show on insurance rates. Drivers will pay 15 per cent more for insurance if they have one point charged against them, 35 per cent for two points, 60 per cent for three points and 90 per cent for four points.

Points are assessed for accidents or traffic law violations which came after August 1, 1966, when the plan was adopted. Penalties will apply when auto insurance policies are bought or renewed after August 1, this year.

A driver who is assessed points can "work them off." Only points assessed after August 1, 1966, will count. But after three years of being charged more, the points drop off the driver's record, for rate purposes.

Board believes this will lower the basic rates, thus will reward no-point drivers.

14-YEAR-OLDS CAN DRIVE
Fourteen-year-olds who complete driver education before August 23 still can get a license good until its regular expiration date.

Homer Garrison Jr., Director of Texas Department of Public Safety, issued the interpretation following numerous calls about new licensing law amendments.

New law which goes into effect in late August would raise the minimum age for licensing drivers with behind-the-wheel instruction to 16,

except unusual cases. Garrison said, however, he did not interpret the new law as denying "the privilege of driving" to 14-year-olds who already have qualified under existing regulations.

DESALTING FEASIBLE
New study concludes that large scale desalting in the lower Rio Grande Valley can provide a dependable source of good municipal water at costs comparable to that of conventional production.

Study for Texas Water Development Board and U.S. Department of Interior said water could be made available to a metropolitan district for about 25 to 31 cents per 1,000 gallons at a desalination plant. Cost of delivery to individual cities in the Lower Valley would increase that figure from one to two cents per 1,000.

COURTS SPEAK

U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments October 2 on whether the one-man-one-vote standard it applied to congressional and legislative districts also fits county commissioners precincts in Midland.

State Supreme Court found no error in lower court, opinions dismissing the case of a woman who sued Galveston County for \$20,000 after finding glass in scrambled eggs served her at the county's Memorial Hospital.

A certificate-holding student pilot does not meet standard insurance policy definitions of a duly-licensed aircraft operator whose passengers remain insured while in flight. State Supreme Court concluded in a Gillespie County case.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Gulfward state boundary is a line three marine leagues from coast, and in those waters Texas is empowered to control and regulate fishing. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has ruled.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- In counties where the office of ex-officio county school superintendent has been abolished, a county judge serving in superintendent's role continues to be paid for the extra job until the end of the current term of office. Thereafter, he must perform those duties without pay.

- State can make lease and rental contracts for up to four years, contingent on availability of funds appropriated by the legislature.

- When a married couple creates a valid joint tenancy agreement with a third party, including right of survivorship, inheritance tax is applicable on passing of the couple's interest.

WATER PROJECTS APPROVED

Texas Water Development Board found San Antonio River Authority eligible to seek \$60,000 in state aid to build a low water dam on Cibola Creek and provide water supply to Karnes City and Kenedy. SARA also will seek a federal grant of \$915,000.

At the same time, Board extended for 120 days a \$2,700,000 loan commitment to the Upper Leon River Municipal Water District for facilities to take water from the Proctor dam reservoir to Comanche, De Leon, Dublin and Gorman, pending outcome of bid for a federal grant.

AIR SERVICE BROADENED
Texas Aeronautics Commission has given Fleetway Commuter Airlines a certificate to begin operations in eight locations and approved extension of Direct Mail service to Houston.

Fleetway, a new company will fly two routes: from the Gregg County airport to San Antonio via Tyler, Waco and Austin and return; and from Tyler to Houston via the Gregg County Airport, Palestine and Nacogdoches, and return.

Davis, which now operates between College Station and Dallas, was granted a permit for service between College Station and Houston.

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Both companies had presented evidence showing the need for their passenger services on these routes.

MANPOWER

Texas Employment Commission reports that during April the civilian labor force in Texas continued to expand with an increase of 37,000, boosting the total to 4,294,300 at mid-month.

Non-farm employment reached 3,784,403, a record for April, and agricultural employment rose 15,500 — to 307,400.

There were 110,000 unemployed in mid-April, 4,000 less than were unemployed in mid-March. This put unemployment at 2.6 per cent of the total labor force.

SHORT SHORTS

Agriculture Commissioner John White reports that crops are making good progress in the eastern third of the state and conditions are improved in northwestern Texas, while South Texas and parts of West Texas that failed to receive rainfall continue short of planting and growing moisture.

GOP State Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. has announced that Hilary Sandoval Jr. of El Paso, newly appointed first assistant Republican state chairman, will head the recently created Latin Advisory Committee to the Republican Party of Texas.

Texas is one of seven states to participate in a new program sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department to develop additional fallout shelter space.

Thomas M. Keel moved up from acting director to director of the Legislative Budget Board at \$20,000 a year salary on June 1.

FRESH VEGETABLES ABUNDANT

Produce counters are bulging with fresh vegetables this summer and offer a paradise for the smart shopper with nutrition in mind.

This is the time of year to include raw or cooked vegetables in the menu, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, marketing specialist at Texas A & M University. For this is the season when the colorful items are at their peak of goodness and lowest in price.

Mrs. Clyatt suggests tips on selection and preparation. Choose dark green and deep orange colored vegetables for vitamin A. Tomatoes, green peppers and members of the cabbage family substitute well for vitamin C. Iron, calcium and other minerals are supplied in small amounts.

Weight watchers find vegetables life savers, since most are low in calories but high in flavor, bulk and texture. Mrs. Clyatt warns of calorie-filled seasonings, such as sauces, butter or gravy.

Cook vegetables quickly and just to the "bitey" stage, says Mrs. Clyatt. Use scant water, a covered utensil and save the cooking liquid. Don't pre-soak, and stir as little as possible. Serve promptly.

Rather than plain salt as seasoning Mrs. Clyatt suggests onion, garlic or celery from the shaker-top containers. For a buttery but different flavor, use melted butter heated to a golden brown. Add to the butter, lemon juice and a bit of grated rind, horseradish, chives or mustard. Pour over hot vegetables.

But remember, Mrs. Clyatt points out, no matter how carefully the vegetables are selected or prepared, the fresher the vegetable when eaten the better the flavor.

Water content of cauliflower is 92 per cent.

Some gila monsters attain a length of two feet.

HEALTH TIPS FROM AMA

SUNBURN

Had your first sunburn of the season yet?

If so, read on and find out how it happened. If not, read on and possibly pick up some pointers on how to avoid or minimize sunburn.

Actually, a suntan has no real health value. But there may be a psychological therapeutic result in the sense of relaxation and well being gained from basking in the warm sunshine, if it isn't overdone.

Over-exposure to the hot sun can cause burns, as almost everyone has found out. Less known is the fact that continued over-exposure over a period of years can cause the skin to look weatherbeaten, wrinkled, leathery and coarse in texture.

The time of day of exposure is important. The burning ultraviolet rays are most intense from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No sunburn is likely before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m. High noon is the hottest time of day for sunburn. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even though you may not be directly exposed.

Individual sensitivities differ. You must to some extent learn for yourself how much sun you can tolerate. A general guide for most persons, assuming that previously untanned white skin is exposed about noon, is:

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. This means 15 to 20 minutes each on face and back.

Second day, increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour on each side.

Third day, again increase exposure by one-third, to 30 or 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day, a new pigment should begin to darken your skin. In a week

you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sunshine.

Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sun screens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays to various degrees. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They do not shut out all radiation, or else you would never tan at all. There's no really good way to tell which of the suntan lotions is most effective for you until you try them.

The suntan pills, used under medical supervision and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" be better protected against painful burn while acquiring a tan. They are not for self-dosage.

If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see a doctor.

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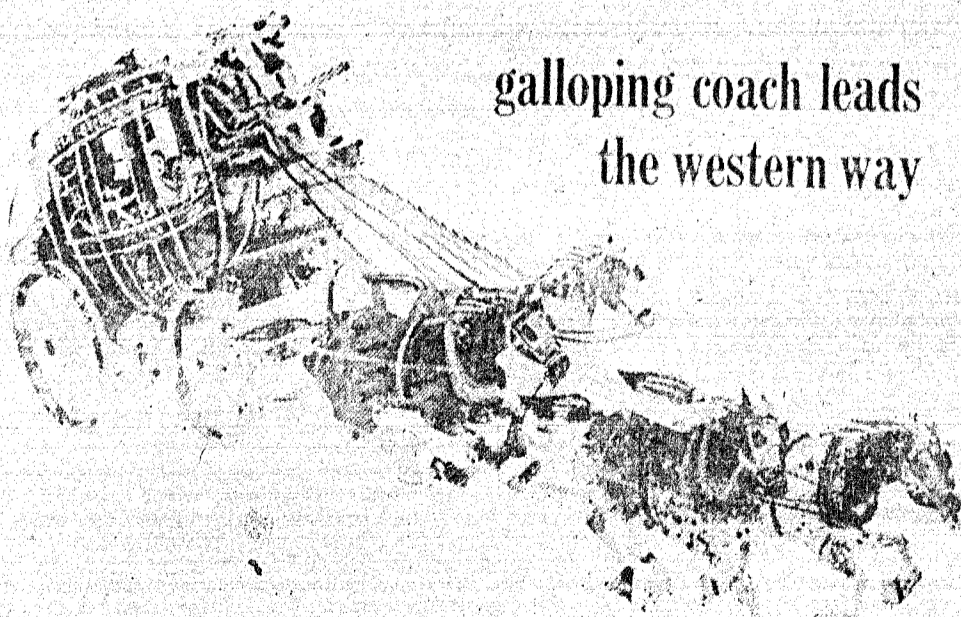
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YOUR FRIENDLY

Santa Anna National Bank

Member FDIC and Federal Reserve Bank Of Dallas

Rotate Tires To Save Money

Tire rotation at proper intervals can save you money and worry according to Rick Timmons, Safety Director, American Automobile Association, Texas Division. Unfortunately, few motorists concern themselves about it.

Tests reported by the American Automobile Association show wide differences in wear loss according to the position of the wheel, most of which can be eliminated by rotation.

Common wear losses are: right rear, 40 per cent; left rear, 30 per cent; right front, 20 per cent; and left front, 15 per cent.

Wear losses will occur even when alignment is proper, Timmons said, because of uneven steering and road surfaces. Uneven wear is unsafe and it may affect overall performance and riding comfort.

Benefits of regular tire rotation are these:

- More effective braking. Identical tread contact aids smooth, straight line stops.
- Better mileage. Uniform tread increases the life.
- Improved ride and com-

fort. While improper alignment, balance or steering usually causes a rough ride, tires worn unevenly contribute to a rough ride.

—Diminished axle wear. Smooth tire edges run unevenly, reducing drag on the axle.

It is best to rotate all four tires and the spare, according to major manufacturers. This should increase tire wear by 20 per cent if alignment and wheel balance is kept up.

Specific recommendations for tire rotation should be ascertained from your auto manual.

Keep in mind also that rotation of tires will give you (or your regular mechanic) an opportunity to check your alignment and balance, two critical factors of good motoring and preventive maintenance.

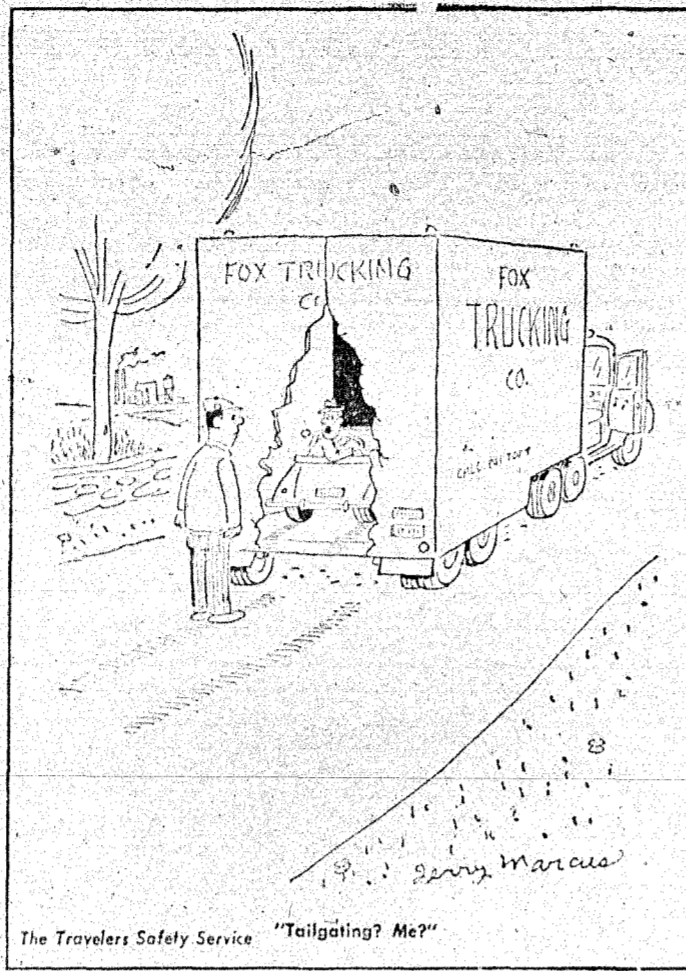
TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you were divorced during the year you need to consider your income tax problems in settling your property. Each spouse is liable for the income tax on one-half of the income earned by both spouses up to the date of divorce. They are of course entitled to one-half the withholding credit for both of the spouses up to the date of divorce. After the date of divorce, each includes the separate income for the remainder of the year. If you don't get this settled as a part of the divorce you may have additional problems with your "Ex."

Attend Church Regularly

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service "Tailgating? Me?"

Following too closely is a dangerous practice.

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

Omar Burleson, M. C.

Washington, D.C. — Bright new gadgets intrigue most of us—except when they do not work after short use. There must be a lot of people sitting up late to figure out an electric comb that generates heat to help the lady set and dry her hair. Then, there are "wooden shoes" made out of plastic, colored car keys of anodized aluminum in red, blue, green and gold. Something practical—buttons on medicine cabinets to keep the kids out. Press them in the right order and the door swings open. Close it and the kids can't get in. The combination can be changed as fast as the little angels learn it. Luxury soap by the loaf slice it as it suits.

Vaporizers in the shape of turtles, trains and Humpty Dumplings to replace standard hisses and add a little fun to having a cold. Then, there are the battery operated automatic kitchen towel dispensers—for those who do not want to go to the trouble to pull them down and tear them off. Business is always good for those who can think up new ideas.

Marketers have statistics on groups of potential customers for everything they make. There is the baby market, the teenage market, the young adult market, the senior citizen market, the Spanish, Negro, diabetic, geriatric, the demographic (whatever that is), the socio-economic markets. It is amazing what must be known from the commercial standpoint on what will sell and what will not and how much tariff the market will bear.

In a bigger market, the Commerce Department is developing processes which may make old material more

valuable as scrap steel than as junk, thus eliminating the need for outdoor warehouses and automobile graveyards. In the future, old automobiles may be moved from some central purchasing office to a processing plant. The land which now houses some 6 million discarded heaps a year can be used for other purposes. It is contemplated the competition for this material will open up a broad new market and a whole new set of advertisers. Whatever may result, if a few of our junked automobiles can go through the process of reincarnation, it may be a better way for highway beautification than to move the junkyards back from the highways or to screen them by high fences.

It might do us good to occasionally contemplate on the tremendous advances made in the millions of little things which all add up to great advances in things that may mean our very survival.

We can not exactly know when the moment was, but once upon a time a man decided by mounting a camel and get someplace faster than by walking. The first adventurer must have been pretty brave. Whoever did it, and at whatever time, he was responsible for a milestone in transportation and communication. He accelerated from the speed of human legs to that of his now tamed four-legged beast.

It took us almost all of the intervening 5,000 years to step up the speed of communication from that of a camel to the speed of light. In some ways, it was not so gradual. Only recently, in terms of time, when Lincoln was shot the news of the assassination was carried largely by horse, which was no great improvement over the camel.

All great advances can be used for good or evil because man is both good and evil

PERSONALS

O. C. Barker and Dan Wheatly attended Singing Convention at Jones Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. S. K. Moredock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker and family in Odessa during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stacy, Clara Jan and Kimberly of Odessa visited Tuesday to Saturday with Mrs. H. M. Smith. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy in Trickham and Mrs. Zona Stacy at Twilight Rest Home in Bangs.

Ernie Stoble of Brownwood and Carl Pennington of Bangs visited with U. S. Brannon last Tuesday evening.

A. J. Smith and Buster Winn visited U. S. Brannon Friday evening.

Mrs. Beulah Brannon of Ranger Park Inn was home Saturday night and Sunday with her family and all enjoyed a big Father's Day dinner.

Father's Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Brannon were Mrs. Faye Pieratt and Tina of Dallas, Porter Brannon of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, Danny and Debby of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Halmon and Russell of Santa Anna.

Becky Turner came home Saturday after spending the week in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCullough and Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hammit of San Diego, Calif., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Stacy, left for himself.

We cannot always blame the "thing" itself when things go wrong—it depends on how it is used. Even nature is double-edged. The sun gives light, yet it rays can kill. Water quenches thirst, yet men have drowned in it. Rain is blessing. A hurricane is a murderer.

The world in which we live calls for greater responsibility on all of us because of what we can release with a flick of a switch.

home Tuesday and Mrs. Stacy accompanied them for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bryan and family of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan. Mrs. Addie West visited Monday morning.

Mrs. O. C. Yancy of Shields visited Monday morning with Mrs. Bert Turney.

Father's Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hipp were Mrs. Bobbie Nell Terrell and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and family, all of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hipp and family of Ozona.

Mrs. John Kemp spent Friday to Sunday at Electra with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson. Mrs. Gibson is ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McCarrell and Bobby of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Marshall Lynch of Las Cruces, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robbie McCarrell of Quemado, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarrell and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCarrell of Abilene had a family get-together and supper Monday evening with Mrs. John Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, Danny and Debby of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Armstrong Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Halmon and Russell also visited her parents, the Charlie Armstrongs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hawkins of Lubbock visited last week with Mrs. Frank Turner.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews and Mrs. Charles Ing of Brownwood have returned from a trip to Mexico, where they met Miss Reta Jane Ing, who has served two years with the Peace Corp in Costa Rica. She toured all of Central America during the two years. Miss Ing accompanied them home and has no definite plans. They visited with Mrs. Nona Woodruff in Corpus Christi before returning home.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox of Nogales, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg visited Sunday afternoon in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blevins and enjoyed a fish supper.

Mrs. Bert Turney was among those attending funeral services for Mrs. Z. D. Kemp in Brownwood last Tuesday.

P. B. Snook who is employed in Landers, Wyo., came home for Mrs. Snook, who plans to spend the summer there. They left Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Dempewolf and son of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cliff and Michael Stevens of Pampa are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris. Mrs. Morris picked them up in Winters.

Members of the Shields church met Sunday evening with the New Hope Baptist Church for services by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Robinson, a fellowship hour followed services.

Mrs. Mattie Madkins and Mrs. Joe Wilson visited in Brady Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Doree Cole.

Mrs. Florence Williams and husband visited Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Robert Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and son were in Coleman Sunday for the Wells family reunion at the Coleman City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Alice and Mike of Liberal, Kans., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, while on two weeks vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Upton spent last week in San Antonio with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosentein and family.

TIRES ARE ALWAYS A BARGAIN at RUDOLPH'S Coleman, Texas

OPTOMETRIST
Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr.
117 Commercial
Coleman
PH. 625-2223
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 9 to 12



Breathe Free and Keep Cool

WITH AN ELECTRIC **FRIGIDAIRE** ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER

KEEP DUST, POLEN, IMPURITIES AND THE HEAT OF SUMMERTIME AIR OUTSIDE YOUR HOME. INSTALL THE ELECTRIC ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS YOUR FAMILY NEEDS FOR COOL, COMFORTABLE, HEALTHY SUMMERTIME LIVING. SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER OR WTU RIGHT AWAY.

FREE 220-VOLT WIRING to WTU residential customers who buy 1-ton or larger unit from local dealer or West Texas Utilities.

Total Electric Living **A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST**



West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company



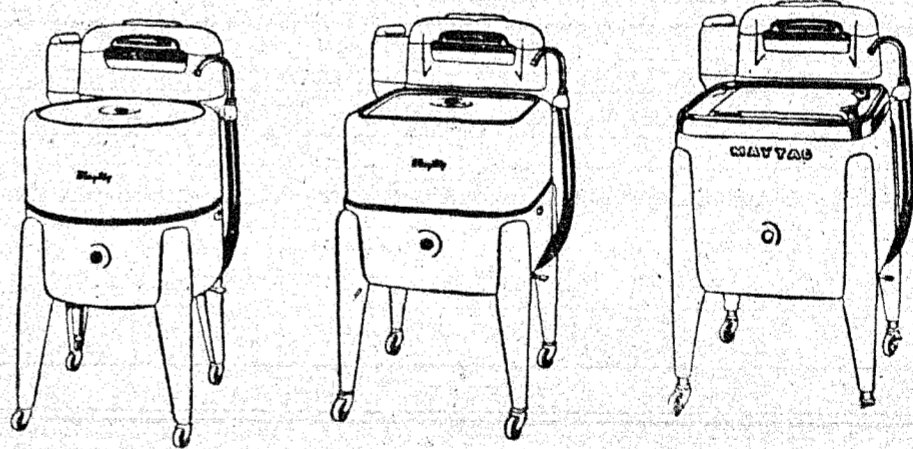
IT'S BEST To Play It Safe! **We'll Help--**

BRAKES INSPECTED FOR SURE STOPS

Make sure your car will stop when it has to. Drive in for a brake check NOW!

E. O. Rider Garage

MAYTAG GOLD TAG SALE



FREE: REGISTER FOR 2-SPEED AIR CONDITIONER TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON JUNE 30, 1967.

Maytag Wringer and Automatic Washers Now On Sale

Special Trade-In - Easy Terms - No Down Payment

As Little As ...

\$5.00 Monthly

Gray Mercantile Co.

109 W. Pecan

Phone 625-2226

Coleman, Texas

NEWS FROM

RANGER PARK INN . . .

Mrs. Mozelle Stainback will celebrate her birthday on June 30.

Mrs. Bill Curry of Paint Rock visited Mrs. Eula Mitchell on Wednesday.

Ray Martin visited with R. W. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson are new guests at Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy of Dallas were in Santa Anna visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Richardson.

Sunday afternoon, June 11, Rev. Bill Brewer of First Baptist Church was in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

Miss Leanna Pollock, Margarite and Teresa Horner assisted Rev. Don Rutherford with Sunday morning devotion. The Horner girls are granddaughters of Mrs. J. J. Horner, a guest.

Mrs. Rex Beck and mother of Shreveport, La., visited on Father's Day with Mrs. Eula Mitchell.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams and cousin called to visit Mrs. Lillie Archer and Mrs. Cassie Stiles.

Mrs. Juanita Branch of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible.

Mrs. Walter Vanderford and Mrs. Lottie Cozart came Monday to visit Mrs. Lillie Archer and her roommate, Mrs. Mozelle Stainback.

R. H. Steinback came Saturday to visit his mother Mozelle and took her driving.

Mrs. Rose Niell and Mrs. Carl Autrey visited friends Monday.

Miss Bobby Fuller visited her grandmother, Mrs. Cal Fuller and others Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Cline visited Mrs. Archer.

Mrs. Shorty Bishop of Bangs visited the Inn.

Miss Ruby Harper visited a number of friends Saturday.

Mrs. Lola Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Archer on Saturday and a short visit to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land of Brady visited with their uncle, Mr. O. W. Carroll.

Chernisse Orr of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Alma Cannon, Sandra Fish also of Ft. Worth was a visitor.

Monte and Hank Mooney of Midland were among the visitors last week.

Jimmy and Mildred Carter of Ft. Rucker, Ala., were at Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beeland and Warner of Robins, Ga., Elder H. B. Petry and Joe Ann were visitors signing the guest book.

Mrs. Carl Buttry, Jerry and Lona of Rockwood visited Mrs. Steward and her mother, Mrs. Iva McMillian.

Mrs. Zella Knox and Lucille Knox of Ft. Worth visited last week.

Mrs. Collye Allen of Corpus Christi visited with Mrs. Dera Dibrell.

Mrs. Katy Bodine of Fort Worth also signed guest book.

Visitors of Mr. Gilbert Nunez have been Mr. and Mrs. Julio Nunez and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunez, Pauline and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nunez of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anguiano, Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Mesano of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters and Ronnie, Mrs. Katie Bodine of Ft. Worth were visitors of the Floyd Reynolds.

Mrs. Cora Bryan visited with Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Stafford.

Mrs. Alma Bryan also was a visitor of Mrs. Steward and Stafford.

The J. F. Browns of Bangs were visitors the past week of Mrs. Lillie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Fort Worth, Judy McIntire, Paula Thornton and Denise Thornton of Azle, Texas, visited friends last week.

Aerial Counts Begin in West

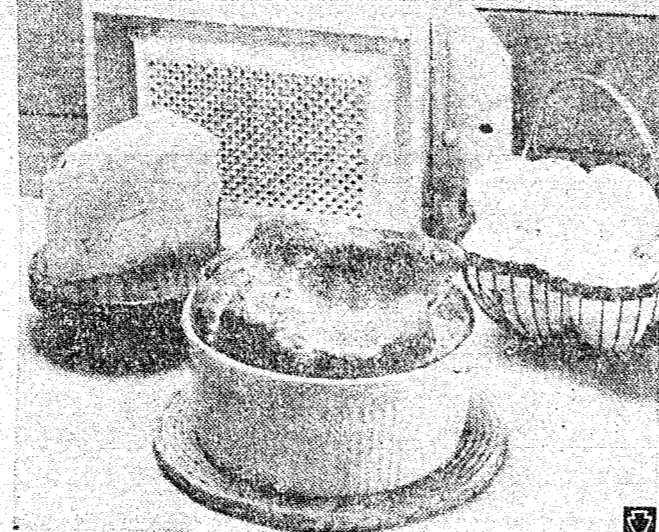
San Angelo — Trans-Pecos wildlife personnel are preparing for their yearly count of antelope in some three million acres of Trans-Pecos rangeland, according to the Wildlife Supervisor Jack K. Parsons.

Each year wildlife workers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fly criss-cross patterns at crop dusting altitudes throughout the Trans-Pecos and tally every animal either buck, doe or fawn.

In 1966, 5,630 antelope were counted with approximately 1,600 head being legal bucks. The counts for 1967 will not be completed until mid-July.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Soufflé With A Crown

A puffy soufflé made of cheese and beaten eggs holds its shape well with the addition of corn starch. Serve it hot from the oven and enjoy its cheesy good flavor.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 4 egg yolks | 1 cup milk |
| 3 tablespoons margarine | 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces) |
| 3 tablespoons corn starch | 4 egg whites |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | |

Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored; set aside. Melt margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Reduce heat. Add cheese. Gradually stir cheese mixture into beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold cheese mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole or soufflé dish. Make shallow path in cheese mixture all around casserole about 1 inch from edge, using teaspoon or spatula. (This gives crown effect when soufflé is baked.) Place dish in pan of warm water 1 inch deep. Bake in 350° F. (moderate) oven 1 1/4 hours. Makes 4 servings.

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Snoring

About one out of eight Americans snore.

This means something like 25 million snorers, women as often as men.

The comic literature about snoring is endless. Plays, movies, vaudeville skits and comics in general have poked fun at snoring down through the years.

There's a good chance that there's a snorer in your family. If so, says Today's Health, the magazine of American Medical Association, you are well aware that it's not very funny.

The assorted hisses, gurgles, buzzes, snorts and raspings of the snoring nuisance hold the seeds for the ruination of an ostensibly happy marriage. Many married couples find it necessary to set up a schedule wherein one spouse tries to precede the other in sleep. Other couples proceed to their separate rooms and possibly even the divorce courts.

For the most part snoring is generated while breathing either in or out during sleep by several structures in the nose and throat. The sounds are due to vibrations in the soft palate and other soft structures of the throat in response to inflowing and outflowing air.

The frequency of the vibrations depends on the size, density and elasticity of the affected tissues and on the force of the air flow.

A number of causes of snoring can be helped and even cured. Most cases of snoring in children are aided by removal of enlarged adenoids and tonsils. A blocked nose may lead to mouth breathing and snoring. Sometimes this can be corrected by minor surgery. If snoring is caused by nasal congestion due to the common cold, sinus trouble or hay fever, nose drops or antihistamines can sometimes bring relief to the sufferer and may stop snoring. Many people snore only when sleeping on the back. Any method that keeps the sleeper on his side or face can help.

There are factors that may affect the tone of the tissues of the throat and result in snoring. These include too much smoking, overwork, fatigue, obesity and general poor health. The largest group of offenders, are the elderly, presumably because they lack tissue tone.

If there is a snorer in your family who is disrupting the sleep of others, send him to the family physician. If there is definite cause-and-effect relationship, possibly something can be done about it. If your doctor cannot help, the listener can wear earplugs, when everything else fails.

Add Life To Outdoor Furniture

Add years to the life of your wooden outdoor furniture by treating it with a wood preservative and a water repellent, suggests Bill Smith, forester at Texas A & M University.

The best material available for brush on preservative treatment is penta-chlorophenol with an added water repellent, often called "penta-WR." The preservative should be mixed with mineral spirits and be the "paintable" type. It can be obtained in either concentrated or ready-to-use form from local building supply stores.

Sold under a variety of trade names, the label should be checked, says Smith, to make certain that both penta and the water repellent are present. Penta safeguards the wood against decay and the water repellent provides resistance to moisture absorption, an important protection for wood to be used outdoors, Smith adds.

He points out that all types of outdoor furniture, including those made of cedar, redwood, and cypress should be protected with penta-WR. The preservative may be applied on the dry, clean wood with a brush. Three or four applications are best with two or three days drying time between each application.

All wood exposed to the weather or in contact with the soil is subject to rot. The heartwood of some species such as cedar, cypress, catalpa, bois-d'arc, and redwood will resist decay for a longer period than other woods. The outer, lighter colored wood of these species, called sapwood, readily decays like other woods, under outdoor conditions.

OILFIELD TECHNOLOGY CHANGING RAPIDLY

Oilfield technology is progressing so rapidly that some industry leaders believe half of today's tools and methods may be completely changed within the next decade, according to Oil Facts.



How to make your money grow

One way: Plant it in U.S. Savings Bonds. The new 4.15% interest rate means that every \$75 you invest today becomes \$100 in seven years. And all the while you know you're "doing something" to help keep America strong and free. America depends on Americans—like you!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

SNAKES MOVE SLOWLY

Snakes seem to move fast, but actually their maximum speed has been clocked at about five miles per hour.

Attend Church Regularly

Part-Time Jobs Popular in U. S.

The "part-time" job is becoming increasingly popular among America's women says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

There are more than 26 million working women in the country, but only two out of five of these work full time the year round.

There are probably a number of attractions to "part-time" work, Mrs. Meyer explained. Part-time jobs can be tailored to fit homemaking duties.

Women with school-age children often find they have free time, but they also want to be at home when the children return from school. Part-time hours can meet both requirements.

Education is taking longer and costing more. About one in five part-time women workers are students, perhaps earning money to assist with their student expenses.

One of the most important influences, according to Mrs. Meyer, is the growing need for part-timers. Expanding service industries, with their varying labor demands and flexible hours, have proved to be a powerful magnet in attracting women back to work.

One thing is clear, the specialist stated. Most women work part-time, or part of the year, because they want to. A labor Department survey found that only about one in six women part-timers said she would actually prefer to work full time.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Instant Justice

Back in frontier days, a stern judge in Ohio used to keep a live bomb on the floor of the jury room. When he sent the jurors in to deliberate, he would call their attention to the fuse leading outside of the room.

"Bring me a verdict in five minutes," he would thunder, "or by heavens I will light the fuse!"

Needless to say, his jurors didn't dawdle. And it is still true today that jurors, even though not spurred on so persuasively, sometimes do bring in their verdict fast.

Quite naturally, doubts may arise. Did they really give fair consideration to the evidence? Can a trial that lasts for days be decided in minutes? Time and again a person who's been found guilty of a crime will raise such a question by appealing to a higher court for a new trial.

But almost invariably, the court has ruled that speed alone does not prove that the verdict was unfair. For, after all, there are perfectly sensible reasons why a jury, while conscientiously doing its duty, may bring in a speedy verdict. Thus:

When a jury took only eight minutes to convict a man of drunk driving, the court found nothing improper, because there was just one simple issue for the jurors to decide.

And when a jury took only an hour to convict a man of tax fraud, the court found nothing improper — because a lopsided preponderance of evidence pointed to guilt.

In other words, the law does not insist on long, drawn out deliberations just to make the verdict "look good."

But there is another side to the matter. The law does insist that, when jurors feel the need to go slow, they

should not be high-pressured into hurrying.

For example: The jurors in a murder case, deadlocked for almost seven hours, reached a verdict in short order — after the trial judge hinted that he might hold them in contempt if they did not agree.

This verdict on appeal, was thrown out. The appellate court warned:

"If a trial judge is permitted to coerce a jury into a verdict, then the value of the system of trial by jury is at an end."

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

Marked Doves Aid Study

A state-wide mourning dove banding program has produced more than 5400 marked birds this spring according to Ted Clark, wildlife biologist in charge of the Parks and Wildlife Department's mourning dove search project.

Clark said that plans for being formulated to repeat the trapping and banding operations late this summer. An immediate objective of the banding program is to have a representative number of Texas doves marked and on the wing by the opening of dove season this fall.

Bands returned by cooperative hunters will help indicate dove movements in Texas — give information on longevity and may serve to indicate the percentage of Texas-produced doves which are harvested late in the season.

Some of the banded birds already achieved stardom — being featured in "The Mourning Dove in Texas," a new 25 minute, color, sound motion picture just released by the Department.

Fast Efficient Service
Joe K. Cervenka
Electric
111 Commercial - 625-4212
Coleman, Texas

Bailey Lumber and Supply Co.

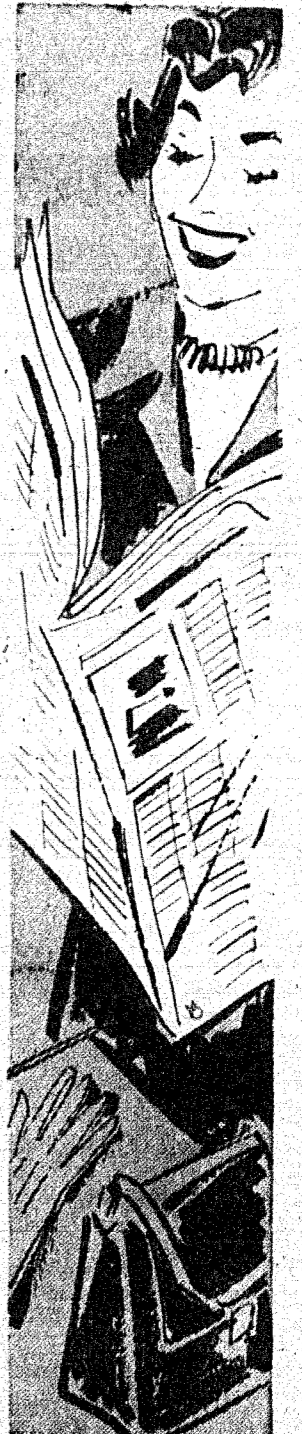
Ed Spencer, Jr., Manager Phone 348-3891
Brand Name Merchandise Barb Wire—\$7.15 roll

THERE ARE TWO Sides TO THIS STORY

This story is about newspaper advertising and how it serves TWO ways. It begins in the home where the lady-in-a-mood to buy starts her shopping by studying the ads in this newspaper to see where the best buys are.

The story continues in the advertiser's store where the lady comes to buy what she saw advertised.

Newspaper advertising helps the shopper to buy more wisely — helps the advertiser to sell more successfully. Yes, there are two sides to this story . . . and BOTH are good!



WELCOME COWBOY CAMP MEETING

JUNE 18-25

FLYING H ACRES

Between Coleman and Santa Anna, Texas
3 Miles West on Highway 84

RECAPTURE THE FAITH OF OUR FOREFATHERS

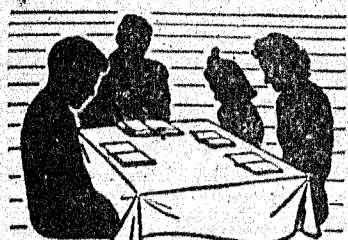
Sunday Services 3:00 p. m.
Weekday Services
Thru Saturday 8:00 p. m.

HEAR GEORGE HAVENS

Dr. J. Frank Weeden — Former State Evangelist
Dr. Marvin Sheffield — Westminster College
Rev. C. P. Murphy — From Dallas Area
Rev. A. E. O'Connor of Dallas
Roy Akers Quartet — Henry Talbot of San Antonio
Bobby McMeens and His Christian Corral Boys
Ranch Group from New Braunfels
AND MANY OTHERS

The Santa Anna News

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Ephesians 1:15-23
Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. (James 4:8)
Molink, the direct communication system linking Washington with Moscow, is one of the efforts to relieve cold war tensions in the world. The main line runs under the Atlantic Ocean to London, then through several Scandinavian capitals before reaching Russia. Reserve circuits quickly take over if for any reason the regular circuit is broken.
While nations consider such a system essential for emergencies, God desires more than emergency communication between Himself

and us. Prayer, which is our instrument of communication with God, is intended to be more than insurance when trouble erupts. It is for constant use.
God longs for fellowship with us and wants us to know of His constant care and protection. He waits for us to confess our failures. He desires to share our concerns and bear our troubles with us. The fullest understanding of His love comes only from constant communication with Him.
PRAYER:
Father of mercies, forgive our coldness, our lack of response, to Thy love. We thank Thee for the opportunity to approach Thee through prayer. Grant us grace to keep the lines of understanding with Thee open at all times; through Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Prayer opens the way to a deeper understanding of God and His strength-giving love.
Jack K. Brenneeman,
(Pennsylvania)

Sow Comfort Important In Hot Weather
Multiple farrowing of hogs is the growing trend in today's progressive agriculture. However, the hot weather in Texas during the summer can put a crimp in this year-round production plan, due to the effects of heat stress on sows during pregnancy.
According to T. D. Tanksley, Jr., assistant professor and Extension animal husbandman at Texas A & M University, year-round production has necessitated hot-weather breeding of sows. Summer heat stress has resulted in fewer sows "settled" on first service and smaller litters farrowed by those successfully bred because of high embryonic mortality. This, in turn, means less profit per sow for the pork producer.

Record Number Of Out-of-State Visitors Expected

Austin—Out of state visitors are coming to Texas this year in record-breaking numbers, according to figures released by the Texas Highway Department.
To better serve the anticipated rush of summer visitors the Department's seven Tourist Bureaus have extended their hours of operation to 12 hours daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The Bureaus are located on primary highway entrances to the State, and are open seven days a week.
Last year three-quarters of a million tourists visited the Bureaus. Despite the 1966 record year when the tourist industry in Texas topped the billion dollar mark for the first time, tourism officials are pointing for an even greater year.
The expected increase is forecast by an 8 per cent rise in the total services provided by the Tourist Bureaus during the first four months of 1967 compared to the similar 1966 period.
The Bureaus extend the first taste of Texas hospitality to many visitors and a warm welcome to all. They are staffed by unformed, trained travel counselors who are credited with extending the stay of many motorists and upping the tourism receipts. They provide route assistance and charting, and are experts on state attractions, history and local events.
Also showing a marked increase are the services provided by the Highway Department's main office in Austin. These tourist aids include distribution of the Official State Highway Map-in-state routing information, colorful Texas information brochures and specific replies to requested information. Some 30,000 more inquiries have been processed this year than in the comparable 1966 period.
Materials used in the travel promotion program include Department produced literature, brochures from chambers of commerce, and promotion items provided by individuals and concerns interested in the tourist industry.



WHERE do juicy, tender pork chops come from? Ask any 4-H'er working on a swine project and he'll tell you that they come from the back of the hog. What's more, the hog provides three kinds of chops: loin, rib and shoulder. He knows that pork chops from properly fed hogs today have less fat and therefore fewer calories than ever before.
But that's not all. In a swine breeding project, he learns about breed selection, housing and approved sanitation and health.
If he has a marketing project he keeps up with latest information on feeding, weight gain, and supply and demand for live hogs. In between he finds time for showing, demonstrating approved practices, and judging animals and meats.
Scores of 4-H farm youth enrolled in the national 4-H Swine program get instruction in animal sciences such as anatomy, bacteriology, genetics and physiology. County extension agents and local 4-H leaders guide the young farmers in specific project areas, and coach them in management and record keeping. They also explore careers both on and off the farm.
In addition to using this knowledge, the youngsters are encouraged to do their best and try for awards provided by the program sponsor, Moorman Mfg. Co.
The awards include six \$500 scholarships for national winners chosen from all the state award winners who receive expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. As many as four members per county can earn gold-filled medals for completing the best swine projects in the county.

Dove Film Now Available

Austin—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department this week released a 25-minute, color, sound motion picture entitled "The Mourning Dove in Texas."
The film shows the life history of the mourning dove and pictures the Department fieldmen gathering up to date information about the bird through banding, trapping and censusing operations.
Prints for club or organization group showings may be obtained by writing to the Film Librarian, Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin.

Wise Buying Stretches Budget

College Station—One of the best ways to stretch the budget is to buy wisely, according to Jay Arrington, home management specialist with Texas A & M University. Wise buying of food alone can save hundreds of dollars per year for the average family.
Make a careful plan for spending. The consumer should know in advance what he wants to buy and should limit impulse buying drastically. A wealth of information on almost any subject is available to the purchaser in the form of consumer advertisements, service booklets, business-sponsored publications, and government bulletins. This information can help a buyer decide on the kinds of things he wants without the influence of the seller.
A consumer should be alert to price, but also should recognize substantial variations in quality. A low price may lead to a poor purchase if quality is inferior; when a purchase lasts longer, so does your money. Buyers should be familiar with recognized standards of quality. In most instances, labels provide a great deal of information which can help a buyer make a wise purchase.
Choose the right time and place to shop. Sales and bargains are bargains only if they offer you the chance to get something you want for less than it ordinarily costs. Buying something which is not needed just because it is a bargain is hardly a way of aiding the family budget.
A seller never offers "something for nothing." While the lure is hard to resist, rational buyers know that good buys do not exist under this "give away" heading. Be wary of package purchases—that is, buying one item to get another one "free." It may be wiser to buy the "free" item separately rather than making a purchase that you don't need.
After purchasing an item, take care of it. Proper maintenance means fewer replacements, and longer periods of time between purchases. Be careful of waste, especially in such budgeted items as food, utilities and clothing.

Wild Mama Has Rights

Austin—Wild animals should stay that way, commented J. B. Phillips, Coordinator of Law Enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, "especially those fawns that appear to be deserted or orphaned."
Phillips warned that persons "adopting" fawns are violating the state game laws and upon conviction "shall be fined in any sum of not less than fifty (\$50.00) dollars, nor more than two hundred (\$200.00) dollars."
Deer don't desert their fawns, and they will do a much better job of caring for their young if man will just leave them alone. So curb that urge to make a pet of a fawn you find. Give his mother a chance to raise him—it's her right. She wouldn't think of kidnapping one of your youngsters!

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Ski Boaters Alerted to Error

Austin—Subscribers and readers of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine are alerted to State laws requiring that all skiboats must have rear view mirrors.
This fact was contradicted in the June issue of the magazine in an article "Legalize Your Boat." It stated that "all motorboats towing persons on skis... are required to carry an observer or to be equipped with a rear view mirror."
The Parks and Wildlife Department reminds readers of the monthly magazine that, in fact, no such perogative exists under the Texas Water Safety Code. The law states the following:
"Every motorboat towing a person or persons on water skis, aquaplane or similar device shall be equipped with a rear view mirror of a size no less than four inches (4") in measurement from bottom to top or across from one side to the other. Such mirror shall be mounted firmly so as to give the boat operator a full and complete view backward the rear of his boat at all times."
The use of an observer is not required.

Know Yourself Clothing Key

Americans have more clothes per capita than nearly any other people in the world. Since we have many changes for sports, school, dress, and work, consumer awareness in clothes buying has become very important in our society.
Kay Hunter, clothing specialist with Texas A & M University, offers these suggestions for personal wardrobe planning.
First, know the colors and designs that "do things" for you. Know what you have in your present wardrobe (this may need some sorting out, too!). Know where you are going and what you will be doing; figure out how much you can and should spend for clothing, and learn to shop for the best values.
Learn to dress to fit your personality. Dressing is largely a matter of feeling and is reflected in ease and self-confidence. But, even if you are the classic type that likes tailored clothing, don't buy everything in this same style.
Buy a few good quality tailored garments for long-term use, and a few relatively inexpensive items for variety.

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Viva Le France! French Eye Texas

Austin—The dollar tourist value of the 1967 French "invasion" of Texas has not been calculated by the proper authorities, but Texas is assured of at least one sharp-eyed visitor.
He wrote the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department from Saint Claude, Jura, France, for information on the hunting and fishing format:
"For scheduling my trip to the States, I need your 'Digest of Game and Fish Laws'.
He was sent a copy of the modern counterpart of the discontinued digest called "Texas Fishing and Hunting."
A woman, writing from the French Riviera, penned her request in French, leading off with the formal "Sil vous plait" to politely seek a state parks guide.

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regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. Should you be showing these brave men you appreciate their sacrifices? You do it when you buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You also walk a bit taller.

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Trickham News

By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

Our community was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Viola Page Mays McGee, she passed away Tuesday, June 13 in Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page in Trickham Sept. 19, 1896. We extend our sympathy to her sister, Mrs. Maud Burney and her son, Page Mays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns visited his brother, Mr. Gordon Stearns in the Brownwood Memorial Hospital last Wednesday. Gordon had surgery that morning. The last report he was doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Odessa and Mrs. Bertha Whitley of Clyde, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Thursday afternoon. Their son and family, the Julian Whitleys from Abilene had supper with them Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford visited his brother, Audie Ford in Brownwood Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. He is improving over a bad heart ailment. He had been in the hospital three weeks. He was able to be moved to his son's, Clarence Ford, Friday. He still has to be in bed most of the time. He can set up for thirty minutes at a time. The Oscar Boenicke's visited him Sunday afternoon. He can have some company now.

The McClatchy reunion was this weekend at Lake Brownwood. A number from our community went, in all there were 78 attending. Mrs. Wylie McClatchy said it was the best they had ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster and children of Brownwood visited her father and mother, the Marion Fords, Sunday. Also their granddaughter, Michele Jackson, of Santa Anna visited them Thursday and Friday of this week.

Sherrie McIver spent Wednesday night in Coleman with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. They brought her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Rankin McIver and Sherrie, attended the Coleman County Get-Together Friday night and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns and her mother, Mrs. May Sharp, visited their son, the Sherman Stearns family on Sunday at Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hopple of Miami, Fla., and her mother, Mrs. Fred McCormick, visited the Wylie McClatchys Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mammie Goodgion of Lubbock came for the McClatchy reunion and will visit two weeks in our community.

Visitors in the Bernice McIver home Sunday afternoon, Mary Lou Storm and children of Brownwood. Their grandson, Mark McIver, Burney Roy's boy came Thursday to visit them for a while.

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With Ernest Borgnine

SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY

JUNE 25-26-27

ROD TAYLOR

RICHARD CONTE

MICHAEL RENNI

in

"HOTEL"

Lela Hays, Alice Louise Walker and girls and Mrs. Myrtle Scott of Santa Anna, visited the Jack Dockerys Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns and family from Abilene visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns. They fished while there. Also two of their grandsons from Coleman, Ervin Ray and Gregory Wells, visited from Thursday to Saturday. They took them home for the Wells reunion Sunday.

Visitors in Walter Stacy home this week: Kenneth Stacy and family from Odessa spent two days, Mrs. Lula Hancock brought her mother, Mrs. Zora Stacy from the Twilight Nursing Home in Bangs Friday afternoon.

Mr. Owen Tom Stacy from Abilene and Mr. J. R. West came down Friday afternoon after work to put a top on his Dad's house. It took until 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Many thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy have recently returned home after a 12-day visit to California to visit their son, Del Ray and Patsy Stacy and children. They report a wonderful trip. Went to Upland, Calif., near Mount Baldy, visited Furber's Market in Los Angeles, 49 miles from Del Rays home, visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Apple Valley, Walter and Carrie went by Bus to Tucson, Arizona. Del Ray met them there in car. But they flew back by jet, their first plane ride, reported it as comfortable as an easy chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin returned home from Houston Sunday, where they attended the 99th Annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and the 9th annual meeting of the National All-Jersey, Inc. The Texas Jersey Cattle Club, with President Felton Martin, presiding, was host to the meeting at the Shamrock Hilton. One hundred and fifty members from all over the U.S. and Canada attended.

Invincibles Take On Usual Summer Jobs

With the dismissal for the summer vacation, college and university students across the nation are already on summer jobs performing a variety of tasks for the next couple of months.

One group of college young people from across Texas, however, are foregoing their leisure hours of summer fun and money-making endeavors to serve as summer missionaries.

The students, known as "Invincibles," are dedicated Christian young people sponsored by the state Sunday School Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The name "Invincibles" is given to these young people because of their faith in the power of God to overcome and do the impossible.

After a four-day orientation period at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth last week, 123 students began arriving this week at locations across Texas, Wisconsin and Minnesota where they will work for the next 10 weeks.

Invincibles will conduct Vacation Bible Schools in Baptist churches and missions - needing assistance; pioneer with Vacation Bible Schools in the Rio Grande area; and assist with church leadership in other work assigned.

Chart Aids June Anglers

Tarpon, trout and croakers provide the hottest fishing for Texas coastal anglers in June, according to the leaflet, "Update Your Fishing," currently available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Warming waters in the bays are enticing tarpon from their Gulf winter quarters. River mouths, jettied passes and deep water channels should produce silver kings throughout the month.

Terry Leary, Coordinator of Marine Fisheries, reports conditions ideal for the spring croaker runs. Trout fishing should be good in the estuarine areas and flounder fishing should improve during June, said Leary.

Interested anglers should write to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, for their copy of the leaflet.

Cardboard for posters at The News office.

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Insecticides

Are the bugs eating up your garden?

Most insects can be knocked out with sprays, powders and other poisons, but the unwary gardener sometimes can suffer from the effects of bug sprays too.

Some tips on the use of insecticides are offered in Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Read the directions on the container carefully and follow them. The manufacturer spells out the proper usage and safety precautions.

If the directions call for rubber gloves, protective clothing or goggles, leave this alone unless you are an expert.

Store the insecticide in its original container, with original label, in a safe, locked compartment, away from children and pets.

Destroy empty containers immediately.

Apply downwind to avoid inhaling sprays and dusts. Stay out of freshly sprayed areas.

Do not smoke while spraying or dusting. Some of the chemicals are flammable.

If chemicals are spilled on skin, wash immediately and thoroughly.

Cover bird baths, dog dishes and fish pools before spraying. Pour left over spray down a drain or into the soil. Don't leave it in pans or pails.

In case of accident, follow the directions on the container. If in doubt, call your physician.

Receipt books at The News office.

Attend Church Regularly

Scaled Quail Nesting Now

San Angelo — Fleet-footed scaled quail are satisfactorily abundant throughout West Texas and are beginning a strong nesting effort, according to field reports from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Clutches of peanut-sized baby scaled (blue) quail are just now beginning to appear and sightings are expected to increase noticeably during the next few weeks.

Wildlife personnel throughout West Texas will not begin quail brood counts until next month but we are all optimistic about the number of scaled quail seen thus far.

Texan Crashes Wind Barrier

Jacksboro — A low flying Texan—a wild turkey hen—crashed the auto windshield to join an astonished Florida motorist on a highway near Jacksboro recently.

The driver was released from the Jack County Hospital, after treatment for cuts and abrasions, to find his car damages exceeded \$100.

Game Warden J. C. Romines salvaged the turkey hen which was killed by the impact, and gave it to a local needy family.

DISCARD WEAK LINE

Don't use a frayed line. Each time you go fishing, cut two or three feet off the end of the line. By doing so you remove the frayed or the weak spots that have had the most wear.

STIFFER PENALTIES ARE NEEDED

A mandatory three-day jail sentence for driving a motor vehicle while license is suspended or revoked might have an effect on dangerous, irresponsible drivers, says "Texans for Traffic Safety."

Fancy Nets Readied To Catch Game

Peace and tranquility on the open range sometimes is disturbed in the name of science, as the playful deer and antelope are finding out from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department operations.

Out in the Trans-Pecos, Wildlife Biologist Tommy Hailey is riding herd on fawn antelope with a weird, nighttime contraption mounted on a high-slung pickup truck. With the aid of powerful aircraft landing lights Hailey expects to get close enough to catch the camouflaged speedsters in ordinary dip nets.

The young antelope will be tagged as an indispensable part of Department studies to determine movements, age changes and possibly some clues to recent herd losses.

Equally ambitious is a new, kingsized net under experimentation at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area to be used as a drop net to catch exotic animals. Smaller nets of this type have been successfully used to snare deer, waterfowl, doves and quail.

Monkeys can swim, but water is distasteful to them.

The first Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1763 in New York City.

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The Santa Anna News

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