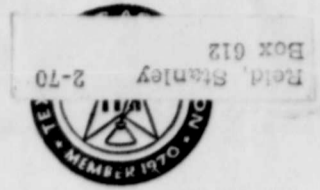


"SIGHT BEATS THE WORLD! There Is No Substitute For The Printed Word, Read It, Clip It, Keep It, Put It In The Family Scrap Book!"



The Stanton Reporter

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



Vol. LX—No. 18

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

8 Pages—Price 10c

Variety

By NEAL ESTES

I am always delighted to get to go over a whole batch of renewal subscriptions, especially when they arrive in the mail at the same time. Twenty-nine renewals turned up the past Thursday morning. One from WINNIE and JOHN CONNELL came in from Dallas. The CONNELLS, are of course, members of two of Martin County's most distinguished families. They have been loyal readers of the county paper for years. The late JIM KELLY was their personal friend, and the late editor introduced me to JOHN and WINNIE fifteen years ago, and they have been my friends. She is the former WINNIE DEAVENPORT. Another renewal came from RICHARD H. KNOX, now residing in Tazan. He formerly lived in Midland. KNOX is a Kappa Sigma, a fraternity brother of mine. He attended Southwestern University in Georgetown. I was in Texas University at the time, and a member of Tau Chapter. In visiting recently with RICHARD, I learned he was in school with an old Commerce and Sulphur Springs boy, BOB THOMAS LILLY, who owned Lilly Theatres in my hometown. BOB was also a Kappa Sig. Incidentally, U. S. SENATOR JOHN TOWER is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a real big wheel in Kappa Sigma at the present time, making all the national conventions and taking an active role in many chapter activities. The first chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia. Four of my brothers were members of the same fraternity, but at different universities. My eldest brother, LOY, was at Washington and Lee, Carl was at Tennessee, JOE at Texas, and MARION at Oklahoma University at Norman.

The L. F. CLARKS are now living in Arizona. They were across-the-street neighbors and good friends for years. The other day they mailed in a renewal check for the paper and told me how much they enjoyed the news from back home. I am grateful for all my neighbors, the former ones and the present ones. They have demonstrated time after time, during my hospital sessions, and at other merrier moments, how they feel about NEAL. I have tried to constantly discharge my good neighborly devotion to them at all times. This is what I regard as genuine friendship.

MR. and MRS. IRVING SPRAWLS of Bakersfield, California, have returned home after a visit here with his mother, MRS. ALLIE SPRAWLS. SPRAWLS is a retired railroad engineer. While he was visiting with his mother, he talked with your local editor one evening. MRS. ALLIE SPRAWLS lives on the corner in our neighborhood. The Californian recalled many happy incidents in his life while he was living and growing up in Martin County. His visit here was suddenly terminated when his wife received news of the serious illness of her sister in Bakersfield.

The sympathetic thoughts of the entire community turned Tuesday to LORRA BELLE and L. G. (HOOT) TOM, and their many friends join them in mourning the loss of their son, GEORGE WILLIAM. He was serving a second tour of duty in the war.

Shop in Stanton for the finest in Dollar Day values. It pays to trade at home.

Election Primaries Set Saturday

Banquet Honors SHS Athletes

Grant Teaff, head coach of Angelo State University, was guest speaker at the annual Stanton Athletic Banquet held on the evening of Tuesday, April 22.

The banquet was sponsored by the Stanton High School Booster Club.

Special recognition went to Johnny McMeans, all-district performer in football for Stanton two years running; Rusty Hicks, Lindsey Jones, Larry Pinkston, and Jerry Smith.

Hicks and Jones were all-conference selections in basketball. Pinkston and Smith second team selections in football.

Girls who were acclaimed included Leatrice Jones, Teresa Louder, and Jana Hall, all standouts in basketball.

The school's "Outstanding Athlete" award went to Steve Stallings, ace miler who won the state Class AA title in that event last year, and who has qualified for Regional this year. Steve also played end in football.

The title of "Best All-Around Athlete" went to McMeans. Johnny participated in football, basketball, and track over a period of seven years, starting down in the grades.

Annual Pancake Supper Date Set By Chamber

The date for the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce sponsored pancake supper has been scheduled for Monday evening, May 11.

Announcement of the date was made this week by chamber directors, according to a press statement authorized by Mrs. Emma Wheeler, secretary.

The date was originally slated for Monday, May 4, but conflicting community events caused the postponement until May 11.

The pancake affair is one of the highlights of the year among chamber sponsored activities, and the event is always well attended.

Merchant members of the chamber are planning to mark Monday, May 11, with special values on the order of the traditional Dollar Day event.

Melrae Angel Member Famed Baylor Chorus

A Baylor University student from Stanton, is a member of the Baylor Oratorio Chorus, that will present the first Eastern United States production of composer Ernest Bloch's opera "Macbeth", April 30, and May 2 at Baylor.

She is Melrae Angel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel of 504 N. St. Francis. A 1969 graduate of Stanton High School, Miss Angel is a music education major at the Baptist university.

The Baylor Opera Workshop will combine with the Baylor Oratorio Chorus and the Baylor Symphony Orchestra to present the opera in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus. Performances will be at 8:15 in the evening.

The Baylor production of the Swiss-American composer's only opera already has attracted national attention, since the opera has never been done in this part of the world. The opera has been performed only once before in the United States, several years ago on the West Coast.

The opera is closely related to the text of the Shakespearean tragedy, with only minor cuts by the composer in order that the opera not be too long. The libretto was adapted by Elmond Fleg from the Shakespearean text, and re-translated by the composer.

Daniel Sternberg, dean of Baylor School of Music, is the musical director of the opera. He and his wife, Felicitas Gobeineu Sternberg, who is the opera's artistic designer and director, have been responsible for all Baylor opera productions for the past two decades.

Lions Club Met Tuesday, April 28

The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday, April 28, for their regular meeting. Twenty-two members and one guest, Owen Kelly, attended.

The club heard reports from the delegate convention. Those representing the club, were John Wood, Cecil Bridges, and J. R. Dillard.

Al Smith introduced and recognized the students of the month. They are Vickie Glynn and Steve Fryar.

Spring Values Await Dollar Day Shoppers

Another grand Dollar Day group of bargains will be in store for shoppers in Stanton on Monday, May 4.

Many local merchants have availed themselves of the opportunity to use the columns of the newspaper to send their messages of value and low prices to their friends and customers.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce and The Stanton Reporter teamed up years ago to bring the monthly Dollar Day program to the residents of this area. The people of Martin County have learned to appreciate the bargains always advertised for the first Monday of the month in Stanton.

With the new spring season now in full blast and with the weather to match, the time is right to choose some real nice bargains in Stanton on the first Monday in May.

FFA Team Wins State Honors

The Stanton FFA range and pasture team composed of Roy Kelly, Mark Hursh, Dennis Jones, and Ricky Mims, earned the right to compete in the National Range and Pasture contest in Oklahoma, City, Oklahoma, on April 28, 29, and 30. The top five teams in the state are allowed to enter the national contest each year, and boys from Texas can attend only one time in either land, or range and pasture judging.

The Stanton team placed fourth in the state contest held Friday in Stephenville, Texas, under the direction of Tarleton State College. Roy Kelly competed in the state land contest as a late substitute for Curtis Flanagan, who was unable to attend the contest, and placed seventh individual in the state. Roy competed in his regular team assignment in range and pasture judging contest, and placed fifth high in the state range and pasture contest.

This is the second year in a row for the Stanton FFA range and pasture team to qualify for the national contest. Last year's contest was attended by teams from 29 states.

Stanton Youth Killed Monday In Vietnam

Spec. 5 George William Tom, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. (Hoot) Tom, Stanton, was killed in Vietnam Monday morning. His parents were notified Tuesday. Details of the action were not learned.

In the U. S. Army, young Tom was stationed near Nha Trang, and was serving his second tour in the war. He was a member of the 281st Assault Helicopter Co. He won a number of honors and was due for discharge in June, after 2 1/2 years service.

His body is expected to be returned here in about a week, and funeral is pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Chevrolet Men Home From El Paso Meeting

The owner of Aispup Chevrolet Company, G. W. Aispup and sales manager Claude Nowlin, are home from a premier showing of new Chevrolet small cars to be introduced late this summer.

Aispup expressed enthusiasm for the new car, currently code named XP-887.

"The new little Chevrolet is an exciting and positive answer to the demonstrated need for a small, economical, well-styled car built by General Motors," Aispup said.

Aispup continued: "Chevrolet invited the full management team of our dealership to the meeting so we could see what the new little Chevrolet would look like and be like in advance of the formal announcement."

Aispup said further: "Naturally, the full and complete announcement of the new car and complete and detailed advertising will appear in the columns of 'The Ole Reliable' Stanton Reporter, when the little Chevrolets are announced."

Cap Rock To Sponsor College Scholarship

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has, for the past 13 years, sponsored a college scholarship program at Howard County Junior College, which is designed to provide one year of college education for a boy and girl who are in need of financial assistance to attend college. Each scholarship pays for tuition fees, and books for two semesters.

Any high school graduate, whose home is served by the lines of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, and who is in need of financial assistance to attend college, may apply for a scholarship. Application forms are available at the cooperative office in Stanton, or the offices of your principal, or counselor in the senior high schools in the area served by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

August 10 is the final date for applying for the scholarships to be given for the 1970-71 school year at Howard County Junior College.

Winners will be selected by the cooperative's annual meeting in September.

FFA Teams Win Texas Tech And Area Honors

The Stanton FFA grass judging team composed of Gary Posey, Dennis Jones, and Lynn Romine, won the overall Texas Tech Grass Judging Contest Saturday, April 25, with Gary first high individual, Dennis, third high individual, and Lynn fifth high individual.

The crops team composed of Roy Kelly, Mark Hursh, and Stanley Louder won first in Area Two in crops judging, second team overall in crops at Texas Tech, first team in grain grading, first team in high individual in the overall contest. Roy was the high individual in the grain grading, with Mark placing fourth in grain grading. The wool judging team composed of Steve Hull, Duane Clary, Larry Lawson, and Jimmy Walker, placed fifth high team in wool overall, with Steve Hull second high individual in wool grading, and seventh high in the overall contest.

The Dairy Products team composed of Clint Creech, Jackie Rudd, Steve Wood, and Brad Hull, placed second in Area Two in dairy products, and eighth high team in the Texas Tech overall contest. Jackie Rudd was the seventh high individual on the overall contest. The Dairy Products team will compete at Texas A&M on Saturday, May 2. Bobby Odom was fourth high individual in beef cattle judging in the overall Texas Tech livestock judging contest.

Courtney Baptists To Hold Youth Revival May 8

A youth led revival will be held at the Courtney Baptist Church, beginning on May 8, and continuing through the 10th.

Evening service will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, and the morning service on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. after the regular Sunday School hours at 10:00.

Ken Smith, a ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, will be in charge of the services, and Lee Below, a special church music major from Ranger College, Ranger, will have charge of the song services. A social will follow each service.

All are invited to attend.

"Stanteens" To Present Annual Spring Program

The "Stanteens," better known as the Stanton High Choir, will present their annual spring program on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m., at the High School Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents for students, and 75 cents for adults.

Entertainment will include various songs and skits. The program features such songs as "Up White People," with soloists Jerry Smith and Doris Allen; "What Color is God's Skin," soloist Becky Creech Jones; "Cruel War," "Thou Art Groovy," "Freedom Isn't Free," featuring a duet by Rhonda Kuhlman and Debra McMeans, and "Colorado." These songs will be sung by the mixed (Continued on page 8)

Texas Voters Prepared To Mark Ballots

Martin County voters will journey to the polls Saturday, May 2, to cast ballots in the Democratic and Republican primaries to be held over the state.

Approximately four million Texans signed up for the right to vote before the deadline last January 31, but a spokesman for the Texas Election Bureau, Dallas, based unofficial vote tabulating agency, has estimated that less than two million ballots will be cast in the primaries.

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Flanagan

Mrs. Annie Mary Flanagan, 73, died April 22 at 7:15 p.m. at her home here.

She was a lifetime resident of Martin County.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday, April 23, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. James Coleman officiating.

Interment followed the services in St. Joseph Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born June 15, 1896, at Stanton, and was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church. She married Walter Curtis Flanagan Feb. 5, 1924, in Stanton.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Curtis Glen of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Fox of Big Spring, and Mrs. Alfred Franks of Stanton; three brothers, I. G. Peters of Stanton, John Peters of Midland, and Paul Peters of Comanche; nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Flanagan was a true pioneer. She was the former Annie Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Peters. Her mother was the former Margaret Mundloch. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Peters were the first couple united in marriage in Martin County.

Mrs. Flanagan was a direct descendant of the band of German immigrants who formed the Peter Colony, and founded the town of Mariensfeld, later changed to Stanton.

William C. Houston, 84, Stanton Pioneer Dies

William Claude Houston, 84, son of pioneer settlers, died at 3:30 p.m. April 23, in the Midland Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness. He had sustained injuries in a fall about two weeks ago, and complications set in. Prior to that he was still active in ranching.

Services were held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the First United Methodist Church, where he had been a member most of his life, with his pastor, the Rev. Richard Payne, officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Houston was born April 9, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston on a ranch in the northern part of Glasscock County before the county was organized.

The lack of opposition in the Texas governor's race on the Democratic slate has been declared the real reason for the apparent voter apathy forecast for Saturday.

The United States Senate race has warmed up considerably in the past ten days, according to political experts. Lloyd Bentsen is contesting Ralph Yarborough for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and George Bush, Houston congressman is contesting Robert Morris of Dallas, for the GOP nomination. Primary winners will meet in the general election in November.

The Martin County judge's race has five candidates in the field. If none of the candidates wins in the May 2 primary, the two leading men will meet in the June 6 runoff election. Candidates in this race are: Jim McCoy, Jesse Miles, R. C. Vest, Jr., Roy Koonce, and Carroll Yater.

The county commissioner races are on tap. Incumbent Mason Coggin is opposed by Buster Haggard for the commission seat from precinct two. In precinct four the candidates are: G. E. Cave, and Quinton Aihart.

The polls will open in Martin County at eight o'clock and close at 7 p.m.

The Republican primary will be held in the courthouse as it was last year. The Democratic Party voters will cast ballots in Stanton at the Elementary School and the Methodist Church. They will also vote at: Tazan, Lenorah, Three League Grain Co., Brown Paymaster Gin, and Flower Grove.

Absentee voting closed in Martin County on Tuesday, April 28, with 36 votes having been cast.

On Saturday, May 2, any registered voter can vote in either primary by presenting his (Continued on page 8)

The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
 THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Telephone No. 756-3344 105 W. Broadway



NEAL ESTES General Manager

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

Published Every Thursday.

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

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Martin County \$2.50 a year
 Outside County \$3.00 a year

The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

George Crickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Crickett, formerly of Stanton, now living in Midland, landed back in the states from Viet Nam. Crickett is the grandson of Nell White, Stanton.

Four national forests in Texas have a total net acreage of 658,023, and cover part of 11 East Texas counties.



FRIENDLY TEXAN WEEK MAY 4-10

Governor Smith signs proclamation urging Texans to practice our state motto "Friendship" on the 24 million out-of-state visitors Texas expects to host this year. Interested bystanders are Frank Hildebrand, Executive Director Texas Tourist Development Agency, Don Epperson, Executive Director Texas Tourist Council, and Tom Taylor, Director Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department.

Philosopher Comes Out, Possibly, For Proposed Junk Tax On Abandoned Autos

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw endorses, we guess, it's hard to tell, a proposed new tax.)

Dear editor:

Governments all over the world have been wringing their hands for several years now trying to find some new sources of tax revenue, and consequently I hate to see one come along and get no more attention than one I read about last night.

According to an article in a newspaper that showed up in my mail box by mistake, somebody has proposed a junk tax for worn-out automobiles.

Like it is, he pointed out, when a car has gasped its last some people just leave it where it quit, even on city streets, while other cars wind up in high junk piles, offending the eye and rusting away because the metal in them isn't worth the cost of melting again.

This man wants a \$25 junk tax collected when the car is first sold, to be used in getting rid of it when it plays out.



If governments are alert they'll hop on this idea at once. It has limitless possibilities.

If they can collect a \$25 junk tax on a car, why not on other things too? Say \$10 for worn-out television sets, \$8 for refrigerators, \$2 apiece for tires, 10 cents for tractors (this may sound low, but how many tractors have you seen abandoned on city streets?), \$2 for sofas (it's a fact, somebody threw one out on the road by this Martin County grass farm a while back), and possibly \$100,000 for battleships, \$3 for Congressmen, and two-bits for columnists. I won't estimate the tax on editors.

As for bottles and tin cans, I understand this country is throwing away 250 billion of them a year. One cent junk tax per can or bottle would be 250,000,000,000 times 1 cent, which comes out either 250 million or 2 and one-half billion dollars, one or the other figures like that don't mean much to me, I get mixed up when you go past 3 zeroes, but you can see we're talking about big money.

With that much additional tax money, think how many more miles of highways we could build, and how much more room that'd give for throwing cans out.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

New Farm Facts Book Published

The Agriculture Department has published a revised "fact book" on U. S. farming which officials think should be required reading by all who express views on the nation's number one industry.

The 82-page booklet outlines in easily understood language just what is involved in agriculture, including resources used, levels of production, marketing and descriptions of rural American in terms of population and other social factors.

There are nearly 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States, the booklet says. About 80 per cent — including forest land — can be used for agriculture.

About 630 million acres of the total are suitable for regular cultivation. Approximately 60 per cent is currently used for crops, with the remainder going for other purposes, but still available for crop production.

"Research and technology have had the effect of increasing our farm land supply," the report said. "With new seeds, fertilizers and farming methods, the yields from our best acres can now be doubled or tripled."

Thus, the booklet said, Americans "have more than enough land" to meet current and anticipated demand for farm products.

In a section on nonfarm rural population, the booklet notes that farm people comprise only about five per cent of the population.

"Small farms simply do not offer enough economic opportunity today, especially for young people," the report said. "As older farmers pass on, their sons and grandsons are likely to combine the old place with two others to make a large enough unit to be economically attractive, or they are likely to seek opportunities outside of farming."

The booklet, the first revision since 1967, is entitled "Fact Book of U. S. Agriculture" and is available for 45 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Five Million Vets Insured In '69 Drive

More than five million veterans were insured during 1969, in five government insurance programs valued at \$38 billion, according to Martin Gibson, Martin County Service Officer.

The newly published annual report on 1969 insurance activities reveals income from all programs totaled about \$1-billion, while about \$625-million was paid in claims to living policy holders and beneficiaries.

In addition, the programs paid \$235-million in dividends, and placed \$130-million in reserve funds, to assure payments of future policy obligations.

One of VA's five insurance programs insures World War I veterans, and the other insure World War II, and Korean veterans, as well as Vietnam veterans separated with service-connected disabilities.

The report reveals that one program which insures service-disabled veterans, does so at standard premium rates, with losses met by appropriations from Congress.

The obligations of the World War I insurance program are diminishing, and the contingency reserve fund is gradually being liquidated, the report indicates.

The losses which developed in the Servicemen's Group program supervised by the VA (but administered by the Prudential Insurance Company, and reinsured by 567 other private companies), were met out of the previous year's gains. This program insures military personnel on active duty.

Bible Comment—

We Need To Heed What Jesus Taught

Some of the world's teachers have been content to teach by precept rather than by example. Their personal lives have often been at variance with the things they taught.

But the greatest teachers, and the greatest Teacher of all, have taught by example as well as by precept.

Jesus gave to the world the greatest and most demanding teaching of all. He said:

"A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

In His own love for men, He set the standard by which men should love one another. In Jesus is the profound and supreme manifestation of teaching by example. He dared to say, "Do as I do."

How is it that Jesus and his parable have so little meaning for many?

What can be done to bring these lives into harmony with the realities of the religion they profess?

Is a widespread reading of the New Testament the answer? It might be, but while the Bible is still the best seller among books, one wonders whether it is the best read. There is a great difference.

Many who read the Bible read it for indoctrination and neglecting the plain, simple teachings of the Gospels concerning love, and the example that Jesus gave.

"He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he has not seen?"

Tax Man Sam Sez:

It's a pretty good guess that the Taxpayer Service Representatives at the Internal Revenue Service could give you an accurate date even if they had completely lost their calendar. The questions have changed this past week from "How do I get an extension to delay filing my income tax return?" to "When do I get my refund?"

The Taxpayer Service Representatives have a good answer for you on "When do I

veterans, and the other insure World War II, and Korean veterans, as well as Vietnam veterans separated with service-connected disabilities.

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Aramadillo, once found only in the Mexican border region, have immigrated as far north and east as Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Largest crystal ball is the Warner 106-lb. sphere of Bismuth quartz displayed in the U. S. National Museum in Washington, D. C.

Greatest meteor shower on record occurred on November 12-13, 1833. It consisted of some 240.00 meteors.

get my refund?" — As you would guess, the answer is "It depends." If you filed your return before April 1, and made no errors to hold up the processing, the chances are good that you will have to wait about six weeks for that refund check if one is due. If you filed as a member of the 11:59 p.m. April 15 club, your chances for having an error that will delay your refund are real good. If you have an error, you will get your refund about six weeks after Internal Revenue has got back the correct information from you, and had a chance to correct the errors. How long this will be is probably indefinite. If you did manage to join the 11:59 p.m. April 15 club, and still escape without an error, getting your refund will take a little bit longer than for the taxpayers who filed earlier.

Christmas Holiday Begins 2:35 P. M.

Forty Years Ago

The Meadowmere Country Club will open Saturday, April 19, west of Stanton on the highway. The club will open with a square dance and other features.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Houston was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge Club. Mrs. Barlett Smith cut high for club members, and Mrs. Ray Simpson low. Both members received lovely pieces of china.

STANTON SCHOOL NOTES: Four weeks more of school... a most wonderful treat is in store for our seniors, a number of faculty members, mothers and fathers of seniors. It's a trip to Carlsbad, which will be made over the week-end, May 1-3.

Tuesday, April 15, members of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church, met in regular session at the church. Upon gathering, the members were informed by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. James Jones, that they were to enjoy a delightful picnic. The group, thirty-three in number, motored to the park at the city water work in Midland, to spend the evening in entertainment and picnic lunch.

A home dairy has been started. It will be managed by L. N. Chesser, who will make regular deliveries.

The Stanton Study Club is making arrangements to stage a contest for beautifying the town. The property along the Bankhead Highway will arrange lawns and flowerbeds. Prizes will be given.

Stanton Independent School District

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1970-71		
August 17-20	- - -	In-Service Training for Teachers
August 21	- - -	Registration for all Students
August 24	- - -	Classes Begin
September 7	- - -	Holiday — Labor Day
November 13	- - -	In-Service TSTA Meet (Pupil Holiday)
November 26-27	- - -	Thanksgiving
December 22	- - -	Christmas Holiday Begins 2:35 P. M.
END OF FIRST SEMESTER		
January 4	- - -	In-Service for Teachers
January 5	- - -	Resume Classes — Second Semester
March 12	- - -	In-Service for Teachers, (Pupil Holiday)
April 8 through 12	- - -	Spring Holidays, inclusive
May 26	- - -	Last regular day of School
May 27	- - -	In-Service for Teachers
May 28, Report Cards—Eighth Grade Graduation—7:00 P. M.		
May 29	- - -	Commencement, 8:00 P. M.
GRADE REPORTING PERIODS		
October 24	- - -	End of First Nine Weeks
December 22	- - -	End of Second Nine Weeks
March 11	- - -	End of Third Nine Weeks
May 26	- - -	End of Fourth Nine Weeks
		Students—180 Days
		Teachers—190 Days

Any lost time for students would require a reduction in the number of days for the Spring Holidays.

Tuesday, May 5

8 99¢

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Farm & Ranch Review

Chickens Used At A&M In Cholesterol Tests — Chickens are not people, but of all the animals, birds have atherosclerosis most closely resembling that of man, says Dr. J. Quisenberry, head of the Texas University's Poultry Science Department. In tests, laying hens were fed diets that would have been the equivalent to the consumption of 0, 1, 2, 4, and 10 eggs per man per day. No significant differences of liver cholesterol levels were obtained between egg levels or calorie levels. Differences in the aorta cholesterol levels were found, with birds on high calorie diets having significantly lower aorta cholesterol levels than birds receiving the lower calorie diet.

Cotton Insect Control Has Changed — Resistance to in-

secticides, the economics of cotton production and other factors, explains John Thomas, extension entomologist, have changed the approach to a sound cotton insect control program. Control should be based on insect counts, and the economic returns that can be expected. Insecticides must be chosen with care and applications made when needed. Decision making at the right time makes management even more important, says the entomologist.

Deferment And Brush Control — Defer pastures to allow forage plants to restore vigor, advise range specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Defer, they say, after weeds have been controlled as an aid to a speed up in range improvement. Landowners

Girl Scout Leaders Meet In Big Spring

The West Texas Girl Scout Council's Association V which includes the following counties: Martin, Howard, and Glasscock, will be holding their spring meeting for all troop leaders, assistant leaders, service team members, and other registered adults, April 30, in Big Spring.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Action 70 — "A personal commitment, a nationwide effort to become more aware of prejudices, and to ask action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities."

The Action 70 project is a nationwide Girl Scout involvement in community problems and needs which Senior Scouts across the country brought to light during the fall 1968 Senior Girl Scout Speakouts.

At these discussions, Seniors discarded the "generation gap" myth as a "dodging of the real issue" — which they felt was adult indifference and unwillingness to involve themselves personally in the concerns of youth, and in youth's efforts to make society better for everyone.

What the girls are saying is, "We can do a lot, we feel — but we can't do it alone. We need more adult involvement to help and guide us. Please get into the action with us!" Thus, Action 70 is the actual process of carrying out the national Girl Scout triennial theme of "Action—Awareness"

should make plans now for brush and weeds with herbicides. Time for spraying is at hand.

Farmers Intentions — Based on a March 1 survey, U. S. farmers say they will plant 248 million acres to 17 major crops this year. This is an increase of 3 per cent, or 6.4 million acres over 1969 plantings. The increases will be mostly in corn, sorghums, soybeans, oats, and spring wheat other than durum, says the USDA.

Grady Independent School District SCHOOL CALENDAR 1970-71

Date	Description	Pupil Days	Teacher Inservice
August 17-20	Inservice Training for Teachers	4	
August 21	Registration for Students	1	(5)
August 24	Classes Begin		
September 7	Holiday Labor Day		
October 2	First Six Weeks Ends	29	
November 12	Second Six Weeks Ends	29	(53)
November 13	Inservice—TSTA Dist. Meet (Pupil holiday)	1	(6)
November 26-27	Holidays—Thanksgiving (Dismiss 3:00)		
December 22	Holidays—Christmas (Classes dismiss at 3:00)		

END OF FIRST SEMESTER

January 4	Inservice for Teachers		
January 5	Resume Classes—Second Semester	1	(7)
February 19	Fourth Six Weeks Ends	34	(117)
April 6	Fifth Six Weeks Ends	32	(149)
April 7-12	Spring Holidays—Easter (Dismiss 3:00)		
April 13	Inservice for Teachers	1	(8)
May 26	Last Regular Day of Classes	31	(180)
May 27	Inservice for Teachers	1	(9)
May 28	Inservice for Teachers	1	(10)
	Report Cards — Graduation		

*Any time lost by students would require a reduction in the number of days taken for the Spring Holidays.

which was mentioned in conjunction with Girl Scout Week (and releases sent for that). This theme was launched at the National Girl Scout Convention held this past fall in Seattle.

Each council across the nation will be "doing their own thing." This means girls and adults, as members of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, will identify our area's needs and problems and then determine how to solve them and what goals we want to reach.

This association meeting, then will be a problem identifying and solution finding session for the registered adult Girl Scout members within this county.

Through this discussion and others held by each association within the council, for both girls and adults, one of the Action 70 goals will be partially achieved — that of building better relationships among people of widely different ages. And we will have started to carry out the Action

Cotton Insect Control Has Changed Over

Like most other things, cotton insect control has changed over the past few years.

Gone are the days when a cotton producer could follow a program of regularly scheduled applications of any one of several insecticides with results, says John Thomas, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Because of insect resistance to insecticide, the economics of cotton production and other factors, today's cotton producer must base control decisions on a whole new book of rules, adds Thomas.

First, the producer must know the insects which normally are destructive in his area. Then he must learn to read the danger signs; namely, when are populations high enough to warrant control, when should the first insecticide application be made, and what insecticide should be used? Thomas says weather conditions and insect populations vary from year to year, and from farm to farm; therefore, in order to keep control costs to a minimum, each grower must know the situation on his farm.

Thomas points out that at least 10 species of insects and mites have developed resistance to one or more of the organic insecticides, and cites the bollworm - budworm situation as one of the toughest problems to solve. He emphasizes the importance of insect counts in the fight against these two pests.

Early season pest control

Co. for the past 19 years. He was married to Laverne Henson Sept. 30, 1966 in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Jerry Henson of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. R. I. Payne of Missouri City, a step-daughter, Mrs. Shirley Tottleb of Seattle, Wash., his mother, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, of Grapeland, and three brothers, Earl Cheatham, George Cheatham, and Willie Cheatham, all of Grapeland.

Mrs. R. Koonce Hostesses To Piano Teachers

Piano teachers from Midland and Big Spring, who teach by the Robert Pace Method of Group Instruction, met in the home of Mrs. Roy Koonce Wednesday, April 22. These facesetters, as they are called, meet monthly to discuss repertoire for the students, recital procedures, and any problems that are particular to teaching in the groups. Those teachers from Midland, were Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. Walter Praetorius, Mrs. David Griffiths, and Mrs. Carl Jasper. Mrs. A. E. Hyden attended

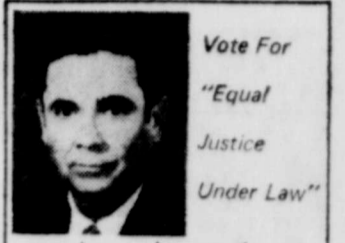
should be practiced on the basis of infestation rather than as a routine measure, he says. In areas where thrips perennially cause damage, systemic insecticides can be used to good advantage, he notes.

As the plants begin to square, heavy infestations of fleahoppers can cut yields. When populations reach the damaging stage, they must be controlled. The choice of insecticide is very important since beneficial insects may be working in the field and they will be needed later in the fight against bollworm and tobacco budworms, explains the entomologist.

Thomas concludes that cotton insect control is no longer simple and easy, and how well it is done will have a strong bearing on yields and profits.

from Big Spring. Two students of Mrs. Roy Koonce appeared in the Big Spring Piano Teacher Forum Recital Sunday, April 26, at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. They were Lisa Zuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zuck, playing "Arabesque," and "Candeur," both by Burgmuller; and Peggy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, playing "Barcarolle," from Lyrical Sketches by Jack Butler.

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- GOOCH
- Bacon** . lb. 79c
- BUTTERBALL
- Turkeys** lb. 39c

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- PICKLES** HIENZ quart 55c
- BLEACH** KALEX 1 gal. 39c
- CORN** STOKLEY No. 303 5 for \$1.00
- CRACKERS** PRIDE 1 lb. box 19c
- DR PEPPER** KING SIZE 6 bottle ctn. 39c
- 6 Bottle Ctn.
- Diet Rite Cola** 39c
- PINTOS** 4 lb. bag 59c
- PEARS** KIMBELL No. 2 1/2 39c
- FACIAL TISSUE** NORTHERN 100 count 10c
- FRO-ZAN** GANDY 1/2 gal. 39c
- DOG FOOD** TWIN PET 15 oz. 12 for \$1
- SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo
- PAPER TOWELS** 29c

- EGGS** McBETH GRADE AA MEDIUM 2 doz. 79c
- CORN** OUR DARLING No. 303 5 for \$1
- SHORTENING** DIAMOND 3 lb. can 65c
- KRAFT, MIRACLE WHIP Quart
- Salad Dressing** 55c
- TUNA** DEL MONTE Flat 35c
- PEAS** DEL MONTE No. 303 5 for \$1.00
- MISSION No. 303
- Green Beans** . 6 for \$1.00
- DEL MONTE 46 Ounce
- Fruit Drinks** . . 3 for 89c
- R C COLA** 6 bottle ctn. 39c
- JELLO** reg. size 4 for 47c
- HEINZ 16 Oz.
- Bar-B-Q-Sauce** 39c
- CHARCOAL** 5 lb. bag 39c
- PUDDING MIX** My-T-Fine reg. size 10c
- PEACHES** KIMBELL No. 2 1/2 3 for \$1

- COFFEE** KIMBELL lb. 79c
 - FRENCH FRIES** KIETH FROZEN 2 lbs. 29c
 - CREAM PIES** BANQUET 29c
- COOL 'N TASTY PRODUCE**
- TOMATOES** VINE RIPE lb. 29c
 - CORN** FLORIDA 3 for 29c
 - BANANAS** lb. 10c
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 - ORANGES** SUNKIST lb. 19c
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County Agent's Column

By **BILLY REAGOR**
County Agent

A coordinated effort is the key of halting the westward movement of the boll weevil in the High Plains, says County Agricultural Agent Billy Reagor.

Ways and means to bring about this coordination were discussed at a recent meeting

in Lubbock. Attending were county agricultural agents from counties bordering the Caprock, both above and below, and from counties in the southern part of the South Plains.

Also present were officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Texas Department of Agriculture, Plant Protection Division.



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—DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Bob Armstrong holds hope for a stronger land office."
—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

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BOB ARMSTRONG
for LAND COMMISSIONER

(Pol. Ad. Paid for by The Bob Armstrong Committee—See Green, Column 1)

For Sale

And Notice To Prospective Bidders

The Grady Independent School District has the following equipment for sale.

One 1963 Dodge Chassis School Bus, with 1963 Ward body. Running condition good; upholstery good; rubber fair.

One 1967 one-half ton Chevrolet pick-up. Six-cylinder — needs overhaul job, but in fair condition.

Send bids to L. R. Dunn, Supt. Grady Independent School District, Star Route, Lenorah, Texas, 79749.

School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be opened May 11, 8:30 P. M., in Grady School Board Room.

sion, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, and the Extension District 6 office in Fort Stockton.

Most of the discussion centered around the diapause boll weevil control program which was initiated in the fall of 1964, and which has been conducted each fall since then. A lack of funds the past two years has hampered the program, points out Reagor, but this should not be the case this fall. Actually, available funds in 1968 and 1969 were spread too thin by trying to halt the outbreak of weevils in counties outside the control zone. Thus the control program was less effective than in its earlier years.

Reagor points out that it is important to control the movement of boll weevils in the southern and western counties. If the weevils gain a foothold in these counties, they will march right across the South Plains.

The need to keep officials of the Plant Protection Division in Lubbock informed of detections of weevils or weevil damage is especially critical, emphasizes Reagor. He urges all producers in the county to check their cotton closely at regular intervals during the season and to report any findings to his office.

Pheromone traps will be located throughout the nearly infested area in an attempt to monitor weevil movement. As

in past years, survey teams will be working throughout the control zone and in neighboring areas to keep a close check on the weevil situation.

Twenty-three survey teams of two men each will spring into action about July 15, explains Reagor. When weevils or weevil damage is detected, a white flag will be placed at that location in the field. If weevil infestations are heavy at these locations, an in-season spray program may be necessary, adds the agent.

If weevil infestations are found in cotton fields above the Caprock early in the season, producers will be urged to carry out a limited spot treatment spray program, says Reagor. This method of treatment has proved successful in preventing the spread of weevils before the period of peak weevil movement which is usually about mid-August. Spot treatment also has less harmful effects on the beneficial insect population in the field. Carbarry (Sevin) is one of the safest materials to use for spot treatments with a ground spray rig.

If all goes according to plan, the diapause spray program will get under way about September 1, adds Reagor. He urges all farmers to be sure to sign a permit with the Texas Department of Agriculture before this time. These permits can be obtained at the county agent's office.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Locally-led conservation programs have dramatically reduced many forms of pollution, and have improved the quality of our environment, according to Clyde Graham, head of the Soil Conservation Service for Texas.

"Many of us who have been concerned with conservation for a long time, find it a little startling that our goals of conservation, purer water, and a better environment, are now in the middle of a national crusade," Graham said. "Reforestation, establishing grasses and legumes, terracing, and other conservation practices installed by Texas landowners have had a big impact on pollution abatement.

The S. C. S. has been giving technical assistance to local soil and water conservation districts with conservation programs since 1939, according to Graham.

"Sediment, for example, is the largest pollutant of water," Graham said. Sediment washes from unprotected land into streams and lakes. The soil particles can carry disease and wastes, ruin fishing, and increase the cost of purifying water.

"More than 30 years of conservation work by the landowners of this county has greatly reduced the volume of

soil washing from rural lands," he continued.

Graham pointed out that a large portion of sediment pollution today comes from urban construction sites, road banks, parking lots, and other non-farm uses. He said many conservation practices that are effective on farm lands, can also be used to curb non-farm erosion. "Air pollution from agricultural sources is a rare, localized problem now," Graham added. But wind-blown soil from farm land once polluted the air on a grand scale.

"Clouds of dust blew from land that had been mismanaged, and over used darkening the skies over Washington, New York, and other eastern cities.

"Air pollution of this magnitude has been eliminated by conservation programs. Permanent cover, three wind breaks, wind strip cropping, and better management in many ways are keeping the landowner's soil at home — and out of the air.

"Burning woodlands, prairies, and crop residues, once sent natural plant nutrients up in clouds of smoke that blanketed the country side in some parts of Texas for weeks at a time," Graham said. "Now, thanks to enlightened conser-

Exchange Desk

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "McCamey was host for the District 5 AA Literary Meet this past weekend. Crane led in team totals with 128½ points, followed by Big Lake with 121; McCamey, 111; Ozona, 96; and Stanton with 22½ points."

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "The annual ICT employee-employee banquet this year featured a local speaker at the County Club on Friday at 7 p.m."

"Forrest Noble, head of Noble Oldsmobile, who was one of the first students in Texas under the vocational training program, will serve as speaker."

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Dr. Barton H. Warnock, Fort Stockton High School graduate, who today heads the biology department at Sul Ross State University, will be in Fort Stockton Saturday to autograph copies of his recently issued book, 'Wildflowers of West Texas'."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Little League Barbecue \$1 tickets go on sale this week-end, and a contest among Little League and Minor League players is set up to award some of this game's sporting equipment to the boy on either roster selling the greatest number of tickets."

vation methods, indiscriminate burning is no longer practiced. This source of pollution from our farm lands has been almost eliminated.

"Some people may be surprised to learn that conservation farming reduces the need for chemical pesticides and herbicides, which are sometimes guilty of air and water pollution," Graham continued.

"Crop rotations are used to conserve and improve the soil and fight insects, weeds, and diseases," he explained. Certain plants kill nematodes, for example. A rotation to include these plants will help control nematodes. "The conservation farmer strives to reduce soil loss and runoff," Graham said, and this reduces the likelihood of fertilizers and chemicals washing into streams and lakes.

"New ways are being found to use or dispose of wastes that once went into streams. Wood chips, fruit processing plant wastes, animal by-product, and a long list of other materials are proving to be useful as soil conditioners or

fertilizers," according to Graham. He said the whole concept of conservation is founded on planning for the protection and improvement of the environment — a positive approach.

A good example of the positive approach may be seen in the Texas Hill Country. Ranchers are joining with ornithologists in a program of inventory and preserve nesting sites for a song bird of limited range — the golden cheeked warbler. S. C. S. land use information is helping locate stands of ash cedar, which the golden cheeker warbler must have to build his nest.

"This is a unique example of planning ahead to avoid detrimental activities," Graham said, but the same positive principle can be used in planning for recreation, industry, housing developments, and the like. Such planning should begin with the land and its related resources.

Graham said that most conservation work is done in rural areas by farmers and ranchers—but that the technical

Bush To Back Unique Course For Students

A unique intern program for college students will be offered this summer, according to Spencer Blocker of Midland, Bush for Senate campaign chairman for Martin County.

Thirty university and college students in Texas will be awarded the internships for six weeks beginning July 6. A small allowance will be provided, plus free housing. It will take place in Houston at the state campaign headquarters for George Bush.

"Mr. Bush feels young people should be involved in the political process instead of feeling they're on the outside," Blocker said. Every phase of the campaign will be observed

help that has been proven successful in rural programs is also available for non-farm use.

Mt. Aso crater in Kyushu, Japan, measures 71 miles in circumference, and is the world's largest volcano crater.

ed and participants will work directly with the staff and the candidate.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of activities, leadership, and scholarship.

"All parents in the area who have a son or daughter who might be qualified, and interested, are invited to bring this program to their attention," Blocker said.

"Mr. Bush said that to his knowledge there has never been a similar undertaking anywhere in the nation."

Applications for the internships may be obtained by written Eloise Brackenridge, "Bush for U. S. Senate," Box 1970, Houston, Texas 77001.

Final selections of the 30 interns will be made by May 18, and announced shortly thereafter.

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

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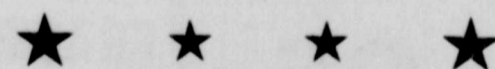
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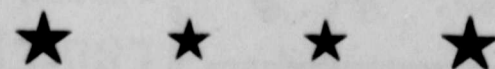
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The Stanton Reporter

THE CHOICE OF TEXAS ATTORNEYS BY 62%



In a poll of attorneys conducted by the State Bar of Texas, 62 percent indicated Judge Truman Roberts as their choice for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. . . . You can place your trust in a man who merits this widespread approval by his fellow lawyers and judges.

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Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Saturday, May 2

(Pol. Ad. paid for by Truman Roberts Campaign Committee)

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices A-1

Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., first Tuesday night of each month.

EXA RASURE
Worthy Matron
LUCIA PICKETT,
Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses, prayers, food, flowers, cards, visits, and other expressions of sympathy shown us during the passing of our loved one.

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Iraan Junior Rodeo Slated For May 9

The second annual Iraan Junior Rodeo will be on Saturday, May 9, at the Yates Arena east of town. Activities of the one-day event will start at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks have been mailed to county agents. They are also available at the Iraan Chamber of Commerce office.

Two new events have been added this year — senior girls' goat tying, and senior boys' steer mugging.

Two free events will be carried — goat sacking for children under 10 years of age, and a boot scramble for those 6 years or under.

Age limit is set at 18 years of age before January 1, 1970.

SCALE STEPPERS MET TUESDAY, APRIL 21

The Stanton Scale Steppers met at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin County Library, Tuesday, April 21. Eight members were present for the meeting.

Mrs. Roy M. Spivey, Big Spring, presented the program on the correct way to apply make-up. Mrs. Johnny Gilbreath was named queen for March. One guest attended, Mrs. Lillian Bevers.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Mrs. Bob W. Latimer, 904 N. St. Peter Street, was hostess recently in her home to members of Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Helen Dawson, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Dawson announced that Mrs. Elmer J. Long has been elected city council president.

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, program chairman, introduced Mrs. John J. Wood, who presented a program on Korea, and displayed Korean maps.

Mrs. Latimer served refreshments to: Mrs. Juil Reid, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Elmer J. Long, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Louis Rothen, and Miss Sammie Laws.

HD Club News

The Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., Mrs. Granville Graves, a guest, and ten members attended.

Mrs. Homer Swinson conducted the business meeting, and it was voted to have our last meeting May 21, and resume again in September. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein. The district meeting will be held in Midland on April 28.

Herman Lander, Jr., a victim of chronic kidney disease, was guest speaker. He showed slides, and discussed the blood purification, and use of his artificial kidney machine called hemo-dialysis. Treatments are taken three nights per week. Lander received his training at the Galveston Kidney Center.

This year 100,000 people will die of kidney disease in this country. Forty-nine out of 50 people who could stay alive with the artificial kidney machine, cannot get it because of the shortage of money in the National Kidney Foundation.

Trade at home and save!

Lunch Menu

Elementary and High School

May 4 Through May 8:

Menus subject to change.

Monday: Spanish rice and ground beef, glazed sweet potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, prune spiced cake, butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers on school made buns, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, pickles, buttered corn, fruit cup with whip topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Beanie weenies, mixed greens, fresh onions, corn bread, fruit cobbler, butter, and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, savory green beans, lettuce wedges, hot rolls, fruit gelatin with orange, buttered rice, butter and milk.

Friday: Hot dogs, ranch style beans, French fries, cinnamon roll, and milk.

A landslide in April, 1958, caused a wave 1,800 feet in height to surge along the shore of Lituya Bay, Alaska.

Political Calendar

DEMOCRATIC:

For State Senator:

H. J. (DOC) BLANCHARD

For State Representative

District 73:

E. L. SHORT

DR. NOBLE H. PRICE

Judge, 118th District Court:

R. W. CATON

For Martin County Judge:

ROY KOONCE

JESS MILES

JIM MCCOY

R. C. VEST, JR.

CARROL YATER

District Clerk:

DORIS STEPHENSON

County Treasurer

ELMO REED

Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

M. D. COGGIN

BUSTIER HAGGARD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

G. E. CAVE

QUINTON AIRHART

For Justice of the Peace:

MARTIN L. GIBSON

OEO POLICY CHANGED

VISTA Deferments End

The Office of Economic Opportunity changed a five-year old policy Tuesday saying it will no longer support draft deferments for VISTA volunteers.

Donald Rumsfeld, OSO director, said that such deferments shift the burden of the draft to others.

"Frequently it's the poor, whom this office is supposed to serve," he said at a news conference.

New Instructors

In the past, OSO policy has been to support deferment for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) personnel and maintain a neutral position regarding deferments of OEO employees. Its new instructions say: "OEO is opposed to the granting of occupational deferments for service in Office of Economic Opportunity

Programs . . . OEO will therefore recommend to the Selective Service System that requests for occupational deferments based on service in OEO programs not be approved."

Rumsfeld said it is difficult to say how the new policy will affect recruiting for the VISTA program, which sends volunteers to help the poor in this country.

"Crutch" Seen Unneeded

He said there is no question but that OEO will have to improve and strengthen its recruitment, adding, "I think we can do that without the crutch of a deferment."

For those now serving under draft deferment agreements with their draft boards, Rumsfeld said, "that agreement stands."

Rumsfeld said he has no intention of reducing the num-

Wild Flowers Abound In State Parks

Wildflowers have bloomed in abundance in many of Texas' 65 state parks, so Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials urge that flower lovers take advantage of the many species of flowers in their springtime glory.

Billy J. Smith, Region II parks supervisor, said some of the parks which have a vivid variety of wildflowers in bloom are Inks Lake, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Kerrville State parks.

Bleubonnets, which are the official state flower, dominate

ber of VISTA volunteers of harming the program in any way, "because I think it's a good program."

It is calculated that Hydrogen comprises 90 per cent of all matter and over 99 per cent of matter in interstellar space.

Birth of military aviation in the U. S. occurred in Texas in 1910, when the whole U. S. Air Force arrived at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, one man.

It's what you don't know about cancer that can hurt you. Get the facts from the American Cancer Society.

the scene at many state parks but other flowers make themselves known as well. They include Indian paint brush, yellow daisy, wild vetch, bladder pod, and spider wort. Department officials remind, however, that flower picking is not legal in Texas' state parks.

Trees now have taken on their warm-weather greenery to add to the panorama.

no skimping - just Food Savings here!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, APRIL 30th, FRIDAY, MAY 1st, And SATURDAY, 2nd, And MONDAY, MAY 4th, MAY 5th, And WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th.

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for	\$1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 4 for	89c
C O R N, Our Darling	No. 303 Can, 5 for	\$1.00
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Van Camp	4 for	95c
SALMON, (Pink) Pink Beauty	No. 1 Tall Can	79c
ENGLISH PEAS, Stokley	4 for	89c
C O F F E E, Folger's	1 lb. can	85c
F L O U R, Gladiola	25 lb. bag	\$1.89
F L O U R, Gladiola	5 lb. bag	49c
SHORTENING, Snowdrift	3 lb. can	69c
Sugar (With purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tobaccos), 5 lbs.		43c
EGGS, McBeth, Grade "AA" Large	doz.	45c
BUTTERMILK, Borden's	1/2 gal.	39c
LIQUID CLEANER, Lysol	28 oz. bottle	69c
LEMON CREAM WAX, Old English	8 oz. bottle	39c
I C E C R E A M, Gandy	1/2 gal.	75c

VEGETABLES

FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

MEATS

ORANGES CALIF., SUNKIST	Lb.	15c	BACON GOOCH, BLUE RIBBON	Lb.	79c
POTATOES RUSSETT	10 Lb. Bag	49c	FRYERS Fresh Whole, USDA Inspected	Lb.	29c
CUCUMBERS FLORIDA	Lb.	19c	FRANKS ARMOUR'S	12 Oz. Pkg.	53c
CORN FLORIDA	3 Ears	25c	CUTLETS BEEF, GOOCH	Lb.	69c
SHRIMP BREADED, SINGLETON	8 Oz. Pkg.	79c	HAM HOCKS	Lb.	39c
STRAWBERRIES Garden Pride	10 Oz. Pkg.	25c	PICNICS CANNED	3 Lb. Each	\$2.39

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —

GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!

We Give S&H Green Stamps. Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobaccos.

Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.

NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS And SATURDAY, 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

SUNDAYS 8:30 A. M. To 6:00 P. M.

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



the dollar boom is on!

DOLLAR DAYS

Shop at WILSON DRY GOODS for the Best Values in the County. We have everything that you need for Summer Wear. Come in and browse around our store for the best in Merchandise in the Permian Basin.

GIRLS — STRETCH

ASSORTED COLORS—Regular \$1.49 — \$1.98

Panty Hose

\$1.25 Value — 4 Colors

pair 98c

Plisse

Cotton, and Cotton and Dacron Tweed

\$1.00

GIRLS — SLIGHTLY SOILED

BOYS — REGULAR 50c

Shorty Pajamas

Values to \$3.98

pair \$1.00

Crew Socks

WHITE

3 pair \$1.00

DAN RIVER — REGULAR 69c

GIRLS — \$2.98 And \$3.00 VALUE

Gingham Checks

IN ONE PIECE

2 yards \$1.00

Shorts — Shirts

each \$1.00

Prices Start Thursday

J. A. Wilson Dry Goods

DOLLAR DAYS

Look at these listed bargain values ready for our customers on Dollar Day. And just think—there are many, many more items to be sold at low prices on Dollar Day. Come in and get your share.

**Brand Name Cosmetics
One-Half Price**

**New Jewelry Items
One-Half Price**

REGULAR \$1.49

**Anacin Tablets
100 for 98c**



We are going to have another old-fashioned sale right out on the sidewalk in front of our store on Monday, May 4. The usual bargain bags will be offered and a wide assortment of useful items will be displayed at marked down prices.

**U.S.P. Worthmore Aspirin
19c**

100 — 5 GRAIN

REGULAR \$1.09 — 12.5 OUNCE

**Sudden Beauty Hair Spray
49c**

REGULAR 98c

**Clearasil Cream
69c**

125's

**Kleenex Facial Tissue
6 boxes \$1.00**

\$1.00 — WITH EXTRA CARTRIDGE

**Sheaffer Cartridge Pens
2 for \$1.00**

Stanton Walgreen Drug

Future Deferments Slashed

Here is a summary of the actions and policies announced Thursday by President Nixon, affecting the military draft:

— Occupational, agricultural and fatherhood deferments: The President issued an executive order barring such deferments in the future. Men now holding these deferments can retain them as long as their justification continues. Men already qualified and with deferment applications already pending under the previous regulations can receive such deferments. But men who were not qualified and had not applied before Thursday can not be granted such deferments in the future.

Draft law now requires the President to defer college students at their request unless he finds that the armed forces must have them. At present the military is not drafting all available men, and draft calls have, in fact, been decreasing.

Nixon asked Congress to authorize him to abolish student deferments. If it does, Nixon said, he will issue an executive order banning future student deferments. Those now holding such deferments or with pending application could continue to have them. The cut-off date was Thursday, April 23, 1970, and deferments granted to students on applications filed after that date would be canceled once. Congress authorized Nixon to put his policy into effect.

This policy would apply to undergraduate students in colleges and universities, junior or community colleges, and approved technical schools. It would not affect the statutory deferment granted to students still in high school. Graduate students are not

now entitled to deferment.

— The lottery: At present, draft calls must be met—under the law—through a geographical quota system with each state and each local draft board providing a number of draftees proportional to its share of the total draft pool. Each of the 4,087 local boards calls men in order of lottery numbers within its own individual pool of manpower, that there may be wide discrepancies among the boards.

Nixon asked Congress to remove the quota requirement, allowing him to issue a single nationwide call of lottery numbers each month. In other words, the same number would be called simultaneously for the entire draft pool throughout the nation.

— Volunteer army: Nixon made it his ultimate goal to reduce draft calls to zero, and place the draft on an emer-

gency standby basis.

To achieve this, he urged Congress to approve a 20 per cent pay raise for enlisted men in their first two years, effective next Jan. 1, and a billion pay and benefits package for the military in the fiscal 1972 budget. He directed the Pentagon to step up enlistment and re-enlistment efforts, and to give military personnel more individual attention.

— Military pay: The White House provided this estimate of the effect of its proposal for a 20 per cent pay raise for enlisted men in their first two years of service:

At grade E-1, monthly pay would rise from the present \$124.50 to \$149.40; E-2, from \$138.30 to \$165.90; E-3 from \$167.70 to \$201.30; E-4 (Corporal) from \$231.60 to \$277.80; an E-5 (Sergeant) from \$275.40 to \$330.60.

B'Spring To Host Legion Meeting

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 21st Districts, comprising the Fourth Division of The American Legion, will assemble in Big Spring, May 2 and 3, for their annual Spring Convention. L. N. Phillips, adjutant of 355, has announced.

At 1 p.m. at the Post Home, the first Legion business session will be called to order by Department Vice Commander R. L. (Pete) Brodeur of El Paso. Jim Carson, 16th District make committee appointments charge of colors and invocation will be by 16th District Chaplain Andy Anderson.



Henry H. Hill

For delegates arriving on Friday, there will be fellowship at 6 p.m. at Post 355 Club Room.

Registration will open on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn and Legion Post 355.

Commander Brodeur will make committee appointments at this time. Ellis P. Schmid of Slaton, will talk on Rehabilitation. Fred H. Ray, Jr. of Waco, Legion Department Service Officer, will be principal speaker for the business session.

A social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. at Post 355 Club Room.

The joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary will be a banquet type meeting at the Post Home, with Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, Commander of Post 355, calling the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The mayor of Big Spring will give the address of welcome, and response will be Mayor Pro-Tem George J. Zachariah.

Commander Brodeur will introduce Legion guests and Fourth Division Auxiliary President, Mrs. Wilfred Stoerger, will introduce Auxiliary guests. Department Commander Henry H. Hill of San Antonio and Kingsland, will be

Screwworm Flies Start To Migrate Northward

Screwworm flies, long considered dangerous livestock pests in the Southwest, are beginning to migrate northward from Mexico, an official of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Laboratory said Friday.

Dr. M. E. Meadows, veterinarian in charge of the laboratory there, said the first screwworm case of 1970 has been recorded in Texas on the Palomas Ranch near Falfurrias.

The last confirmed case of the livestock pest in Texas was near New Braunfels Dec. 15, 1969.

The featured speaker for the convention, and will be introduced by Commander Brodeur. The convention dance will follow the banquet meeting, and music will be furnished by The Chanteurs.

On Sunday at 7 a.m. there will be a breakfast (dutch) for all commander and vice commanders at the Ponderosa taurant.

The second business session at 9 a.m. for the Legion will be presided over by Commander Brodeur. The Memorial Service will follow with Chaplain Anderson in charge. Committee reports will be heard from the District Commanders.

A Department Vice Commander will be elected for the ensuing year, and delegates and alternates to the National Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, in August, will be elected. Following adjournment of the convention, there will be a fellowship hour at the Legion Club Room.

The most recent screwworm case confirmed in the United States was in Imperial County, Calif., April 22, Meadows said.

The nearest known recent screwworm case to the Falfurrias location, was about 150 miles south and southwest of Falfurrias in Mexico, he added.

"All ranchers in South Texas and along the entire length of the Rio Grande are urged to go out and inspect their herds, and look closely for worm samples because the fertile flies have started their migration northward," Meadows said.

Sterile fly treatment, including the dropping of sterile flies from airplanes, has been started in the Falfurrias area. Sterile fly production at the Mission laboratory has been increased this spring to about 140 million per week, Meadows said.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

April 20: Letha Blackerby, Nettie Byrd, Mark Horton, Tammy Horton, Barney Arguello, and Edell McAllister. April 21: Beulah Mae Hall and Martha Gutierrez; April 22: John Kuhlman, Anthony D'Amato, Martha Gutierrez and baby son. April 23: Ruth Greer and baby of Odessa. Jan Paulkner. April 24: Mrs. Eimer Hall, Lyda Bess Angci, and C. E. Christopher. April 25: Ida Kennedy, Mrs. C. E. Christopher, Jan Faulkner readmitted, and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez.

Mason Coggin Issues Statement

I am deeply grateful and very appreciative for the support, backing, and trust and confidence placed in me in the past as a member of the Martin County Commissioners Court by the residents of Precinct Two.

If selected by the voters to serve another term in the May 2 Democratic Party primary, I will continue to devote all of my time and efforts to the dedicated desire to give all of the people of my precinct and of Martin County the best I have all the way down the line.

Mason Coggin

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

**Martin County Commissioner,
Precinct Two**

(Pol. Ad Paid for by Mason Coggin)

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE Available To Martin County Residents

Call today for Repair and Installation of all Types of Air-Conditioning Units.

Estimates on New Equipment Offered, and Dependable Repair Service is as close to you as Your Telephone.

Graves Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning

811 N. ST. BONIFACE STREET

Phone 756-2422

The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Saturday, May 2, is election day in Texas. Voters should turn out and cast ballots for the candidates of their choice. More than four million Texans have registered to vote, but the manager of the Texas Election Bureau, Dallas, has forecast a vote total of slightly half that number. More than 1,700 have registered in Martin County.

The county lost two real pioneers last week when CLAUDE HOUSTON and MRS. ANNIE MARY FLANAGAN were claimed by death. MR. HOUSTON was one of the early ranchers, bankers, and landowners in this area. He had a wide circle of friends and admirers. One of his long-time friends said: "CLAUDE HOUSTON was one of the best moral men in the county." He was a cornerstone in his community for years, and his contributions to all facets of Martin County life were numerous. His friends will miss him. MRS. FLANAGAN, the former ANNIE MARY PETERS, was a direct descendant of the founders of this community. She was the daughter of the late JOHN JACOB and MARGARET MUNDLOCH PETERS.

The county has continued to experience some very unusual weather during the past ten days, but the time is at last considered just right to put the seed in the fields and flower beds. GERALD HANSON, former county agent here and widely known in West Texas chemical, feed, and seed circles, says in an advertisement in this issue that "The mesquites have put out and it is time to plant."

The newly elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, F. RITTER SHUMWAY of Rochester, N. Y., will be the keynote speaker at the 11th annual Leaders Workshop conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on May 11 in Abilene. SHUMWAY was named president of the national organization at the Board of Directors meeting during the US-CC annual convention in Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 25. WTCC officers, directors, executives, committee personnel, and community business leaders from the 132-county service area are invited to the meeting, according to JACK SPRINGER, executive vice president of the WTCC.

Automobiles, all of them, are sometimes like we mortals — they don't run right. For the past two weeks, my ordinarily very dependable car has been in the shop for repairs. I have been walking from my home to the office and the other afternoon I caught a ride to town with my faithful friend, WOODFORD SALE. I regretted to learn that WOODFORD and MRS. SALE are moving from Stanton to Midland. WOODFORD also advised us that his mother, MRS. J. R. SALE, had moved to Midland and was enjoying her home over there. The WOODFORD SALES have purchased a place in the Headquarters City, according to friends here, that is unusually attractive.

The best way to avoid skin cancer is using caution in the sun. Cover up; wear a hat; use protective lotions. The American Cancer Society says: Trade at home and save!

Get Ahead in Your Job

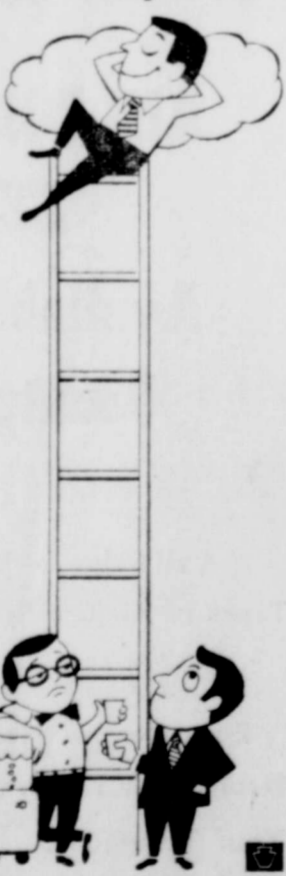
Here Are Seven Ways To Get A Raise

Turn out more work? Beat your deadlines? Of course. Come up with an idea that earns or saves a tidy sum for the company? No doubt about it — you're in line for a raise if you do any of these things.

But, how do you do it? If you're already doing a good job, how can you do a sufficiently better job to make the big difference?

These seven steps, taken in any order, may help.

1. Listen with both ears. Speech experts estimate that the average man hears only half of what's said to him! By getting all the facts the first time around, you avoid costly mistakes and time-wasting backtracking. A busy boss prizes the employee who has to be told only once.
2. Become an idea man. It's easier than many people think. Be observant! That's the first step. Be skeptical that the "tried and true" way is always the best! That's the second. Train yourself to pinpoint areas of waste, inefficiency, needless complications in your daily work routine. Form the brain-storming habit: write down as many solutions as you can think of, drawing on everything you know from your own experience and from what you have observed. Many of the best "new" ideas are simply adaptations of procedures that worked in other fields.
3. Recognize your failings. It's fine to have faith in your abilities, but it may be equally profitable to understand what traits are blocking your path to success. What does the boss most often criticize about your work? Would certain tasks be easier if you were better organized or more highly trained?
4. Know your boss's job. So that one day when he moves up to a higher slot you'll be a logical candidate to succeed him. Also, if you know your boss's job — understand the duties of all the other people who report to him, and how he coordinates their efforts — you'll have a clearer perspective of your own job. You'll understand his problems and pressures, and how to help.



5. Make the clock work for you. Plan your time as much as possible by using calendar pads, memory-jogging notes, and methodical files. Get into the habit of estimating how long each task should take you, then trying to save a few minutes . . . a half hour . . . even several hours off your deadline. Here's where being a clock-watcher can help you — if you use the clock as a stimulus, not an escape.

6. Learn! Read as widely as possible: trade publications, professional and technical books in your field, general-interest magazines. That money-making knack of idea creation depends to a great extent

Stanton High School News



By DORIS HOWARD

With school coming to an end, the final school activities are being gathered up. One of these, is the end of the year fashion show. Each year the cheerleaders and pep squad sponsor a fashion show to bring out the bright look of the summer. The show will be held in the high school auditorium. Friday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. Mistress of ceremonies will be Miss Claudia Sanders, pep squad and cheerleader sponsor. So come and see some of the spring and summer clothes being modeled by pep squad and cheerleaders.

Alstrand the magician, presented a comical and mysterious magic show to the high school and junior high Wednesday, April 22, at 9:30 a.m. He is one of America's best known magicians, displaying modern as well as ancient mysteries.

The athletes of Stanton High School attended the annual banquet given them by the Booster Club. This banquet, held April 21, was very rewarding to many athletes. Among those who were the linemen and backs of the different weeks in football, who received certificates on their fine personal efforts. Johnny McMeans was rewarded a plaque for being the best all-around athlete. While Steve Stallings won the most outstanding athlete award.

Two awards were won by the girls track team who ran in the Bluebonnet track meet in San Angelo last week-end. Darla Sawyer ended fourth in the fifty yard dash, and then won on the 440 yard relay with Sherry Hankins, Cindy Gregston, and Jo Lankford, who ended fifth. These girls did a

fine job in representing their school. —SHS—

The SHS choir will present their annual spring program Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. The choir under the direction of George Walker, will hold their concert in the high school auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students, and 75 cents for adults. This will be a fine program, and everyone is urged to attend. —SHS—

The SHS band traveled to Odessa Thursday, April 24, to compete in the contest. They came home with a four in concert, and a two in sight. The band has added much to the high school this year, and deserve much credit. —SHS—

Steve Stallings competed in Lubbock last Saturday, April 25. Steve did a fine job, even though he did not come out on top. He came home with third place, which is an honor in itself. —SHS—

Steve Fryar and Vickie Glynn, both juniors at SHS, were chosen by the faculty as April's citizens of the month. —SHS—

Industrial Foundation Meeting Held

Martin County Industrial Foundation Development Committee met at 7:30 p.m., April 23, in the Texas Electric Service Company, Reddy Room.

The purpose of this meeting was to approve articles of incorporation for the Martin County Industrial Foundation, Inc. The committee approved the articles and will submit them to the Secretary of State for a charter.

The people signing the articles of incorporation as incorporators, were Bob Deavenport, Cecil Bridges, and Paige Elland.

The first annual meeting of this corporation will be held May 1, for the election of new directors for the organization.

Texaco - - -

(Continued from page 1) Area, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Lenora.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is to go to 9,200 feet.

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland, extended the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area 2 1/2 miles south with completion of No. 1 Williams, to flow 263 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, plus 14 barrels of water daily.

Production was through an 18-64-inch choke, and perforations at 8,128-8,379 feet and 8,737-8,940 feet. The section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons on each set of perforations. Gas-oil ratio measured 947-1.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton.

The Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area gained a 1/2-mile west and southwest extension with completion of John L. Cox, No. 3 Buchanan, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 92 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations at 7-222-8,806 feet, which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 928-1.

Well site is 50 feet from north and 320 feet from east lines of section 2, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey.

One location was staked in Midland County.

Spraberry Trend Area (Santa Rosa) — WSW — OWPB — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-WSW Germania Spraberry Unit, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block 36, T-1S, T&P survey, 12 1/2 miles northeast of Midland, 1,200 ft.

Texaco Inc. has abandoned location No. 2-G H. N. Read, 1,661 feet from north and 1,188 feet from west lines of section 17, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, 11 miles northeast of Big Spring.

A CALENDAR OF

Fact And Opinion

"South, The News Magazine of Dixie," carried this enlightening bit of information for those who hail the Soviet system and decry our own, and cited some facts which ought to bring them to their senses: "The average Soviet family spends about 50 percent of its budget on food, as against 17 percent for the average U. S. family—and the Russian diet is largely starchy staples such as bread and potatoes; a Russian must work four times as long as an American to earn enough for a pound of roast beef; it takes a Russian 11.5 hours of work to earn enough to buy a cotton shirt, compared with one hour for an American worker; an average Russian worker gets take-home pay of \$119.28 a month, while the average American worker takes home \$460.09."

"Did You Know," questions Commerce magazine, "When mother is the bread winner, the bread is sliced thinner? Women are now wage earners for 20 percent of all U. S. households and earn an average of nearly \$5,000 a year less than male counterparts. Their average yearly income is \$4,278, as compared to \$9,195 for households headed by males."

Alfred E. Perlman, president of Pen Central, an eastern rail system, stated: "We must pursue a bolder, more imaginative course than ever before. Railroads individually or collectively are not able to sponsor research programs that will bridge the gap that exists in our industry, compared to the federally financed programs for other competitive forms of transportation. We must make research and forward planning our basic tools for survival."

"Enlightened business leadership necessitates involvement in all of today's problems," said former U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Sonnor. "No corporation can afford to ignore the condition of our cities, the health of our people, and the quality of life in America."

The American Red Cross has asked the world's Red Cross societies to form a solid front in demanding that North Viet Nam meet humanitarian standards in the treatment of American prisoners. It pledged that the ARC would "pursue without interruption or abatement every effort to bring about humane treatment of prisoners of war to which they are entitled under the statutes of international law and the dictates of

moral decency." Individual citizens can aid by asking their congressmen to support such demands now.

"The Meter," published by The Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, makes an interesting point on how values are determined: "A plain bar of iron is worth about \$5. This same bar or iron, when made into horseshoes, increases in value to \$10.50. If the same bar of iron is made into needles, it is worth \$4,285. If turned into balance wheels for watches, it becomes worth \$250,000. This case is true of another kind of material . . . YOU. Your value, like the value of the bar of iron, is determined by what you make of yourself."

Since July, 1968, officers of the Macon, Georgia, Police Department have been wearing U. S.-flag patches on the sleeves of their uniforms and displaying flag decals on their patrol cars, reports the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. During the first six months of 1968, some 29 officers were assaulted by citizens; during the last half of the year, after the flag was displayed, only one policeman was attacked.

According to "Telephony" magazine, unlisted numbers are unlisted numbers no matter who is calling as far as one operator was concerned. President Nixon was calling Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, New Year's Day from the Western White House in San Clements. But the operator thought it was a hoax (after all, the White House is in Washington) and refused to put the call through. But with some shuffling around and reaching management in Indiana Bell Telephone Company the call was finally placed.

"Stanleens" - - -

(Continued from page 1) choir. The girls' choir will sing "Walk On Through," and the boys' choir will sing "Which Way America", with soloist Noel Bryand.

George Walker, director of the choir, cordially invites everyone to attend.

Buy your merchandise in Stanton and keep your money in your hometown.

Cancer Unit News

The annual meeting for the Martin County Cancer Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric.

A salad supper is scheduled, and Dr. James W. Kuykendall will speak to the group. The group will review the past year's actions, and report on the cancer crusade.

1.75 Million Texans Plan To Cast Votes

The director of the Texas Election Bureau has estimated that only 1.7 million Texans will vote in the May 2 primary elections, less than half those registered to vote this year.

Robert Johnson said his preliminary studies of the potential vote indicates that no more than 1,750,000 persons will cast ballots in the primary, due mainly to the lack of a contest for governor.

About 4.1 million Texans registered to vote this year, an all-time record. Johnson said the high registration was probably due to a number of organized drives to register voters prior to the January 31 deadline.

The only statewide race in the primaries attracting any major attention is the effort by Houston businessman Lloyd Bentsen to oust 13-year-veteran Senator Ralph Yarborough from the U. S. Senate. The Bentsen-Yarborough bout will be handled by the registered Democrats. A race for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate will find George Bush, Houston congressman, mixing it up with Robert Morris.

The big race for the U. S. Senate will really come off in November, when either Bush or Morris meet either Yarborough or Bentsen in the general election.

W. Houston - - -

(Continued from page 1) He was married Jan. 9, 1912, to Helen Bell Pegues, and she survives him, as do three sons, W. C. Houston, Jr., and Sam Houston of Stanton, and Pegues Houston, Morton, and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Burnsted, Riverside, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. H. Grady Spruce, Dallas; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James Jones, M. S. Estes, Bernard Houston, J. C. Epley, Gordon Stone, and Pete Woody of Stanton, and A. L. Houston, and S. C. Harding of Odessa.

Election - - -

(Continued from page 1) 1970 voter's registration slip. The precinct conventions to elect delegates to the county convention the following Saturday will be held May 2, in the respective precincts.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometown news!

SIDEWALK SALE

Monday, May 4
8:30 to 5:30

Deavenport's



Vote For Roy Koonce

— FOR —

County Judge

— AND —

Ex-Officio County School Superintendent

Saturday, May 2

LAST NAME ON BALLOT

(Political Adv. Paid For By Roy Koonce.)