

"Discontent is the first step in the progress of man or a nation."

—OSCAR WILDE

The Stanton Reporter

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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

6 PAGES—PRICE 10c

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by: a. jess
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ABOUT THE WEATHER
We had some again this week. It included some high wind, a trio of cool nights and a couple of long drizzles. One farmer said: "Well, I just lacked about a day and a half being through with my planting and now I will have to do it over." Another farmer said: "If this rain keeps on like this for about three more days, I will be in good shape to plant." — you can't please everybody.

BAND CONCERT
The Stanton High School Symphonic Band had its concert last night and played to a full house. The band put on an enjoyable concert and everyone except the faculty quartet showed a good mastery of their music. We will run a more complete story on this as the news comes in next week.

SCIENCE SHOW
The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is putting on a science show for the benefit of Stanton students and residents. I was a science teacher for three years and can tell you that their science movies and demonstrations have a definitely "Superior" rating in my book even if the pay telephones don't. You will miss a highly informative and mind expanding exhibition if you miss this show.

LIONS SIGN
The Stanton Lions Club is building a sign on the highway to welcome the people here and help turn them off the main road so that we can get more trade. If you will look in the paper today you will see an artist's conception of the sign as it will appear.

Welfare State Elusive Security

President Nixon's vow to get big government off the backs of the people, hold down taxes, cut government spending and encourage private initiative could have been inspired by more than the knowledge that voters have become restless with an excess of bureaucracy. It could have sprung from the glaring failures of planned economies in the rest of the world. Britain, of course, is a most notable example.

That nation, the granddaddy of welfare states, has reached a rate of decline verging on chaos. Runaway inflation, strikes, and labor rebellion against wage and price controls have made a tragic farce of the "cradle-to-the-grave" security promised for British citizens under government social programs so popular a number of years ago. News reports now tell of such things as 47,000 gas workers striking and leaving millions of British homes without heat, cooking facilities and other necessities. The medical staff of hundreds of hospitals have left their jobs. Hospitals have been closed and patients sent home. Some 250,000 government workers walked out for a short time paralyzing essential government services, and most families in Britain are now spending 20 to 25 percent more on "the basics" than they were eight months ago.

If this is an example of "security" in a modern welfare state, it is little wonder that the President of the United States is endeavoring to call a halt to a similar trend in this country. If the people are smart, they will back such efforts to the hilt before they have to learn the hard way that political promises or "security" under big government are no better than a gigantic vote-getting medicine show.

Stantonites Place In State Events



COMPETE IN STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS. Pictured above are — Randel Graham, Joe Lewis Hernandez and Tommy Deavenport - Participants at State.

Three Stanton High School boys were honored at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club. The boys were the guests of the High School Principal.

All three of the youths were participants in the State Interscholastic League contest.

Tommy Deavenport participated in the State tennis for the championship.

Joe Lewis Hernandez was the Stanton contestant entering the 880-yard dash at State.

Randel Graham, a sophomore at Stanton High School competed in the number sense event and won sixth place in this event.

The people of Stanton can be justly proud of the fine performance of these young people in the recent events.

Pioneer Gas Income Increases

AMARILLO, Tex. — Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the first quarter of 1973 over the same period a year ago according to an announcement made today by Burton P. Smith, president.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company at their meeting held April 17, 1973, declared a quarterly dividend of 21c per share on the outstanding common stock payable June 1, 1973, to stockholders of record on May 10, 1973.

NEW HIGHWAY WORK IN MARTIN COUNTY

AUSTIN — The Texas Highway Commission today approved construction of additional surfacing on Interstate Highway 20 in Midland and Martin Counties.

The three projects extend from the western to the

northern boundary of Midland County and from U.S. Highway 80 east of Stanton northeastward to the eastern boundary of Martin County, a total distance of 31.7 miles. Estimated cost of the three projects is \$620 thousand.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP

There will be an overall city-wide clean up to be held May 26, 1973, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is to be sponsored by the Stanton Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Stanton, and other organizations.

All pickups must be carried to the alley in order to be picked up.

Any one who wishes to help please contact Hughlyn Todd, 756-2391 or Bobby Kelly, 756-3606.

Rick Wilson-Dwayne McMeans Sound Scholarship Prospects

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — Two Stanton High School recruits described by Howard Payne College head football coach Dean Slayton as sound prospects have signed scholarship agreements with the Yellow Jackets.

They are Rick Wilson, 6-2 and 190-pound quarterback - safety and Dwayne McMeans, 5-10 and 175-pound defensive halfback.

Wilson is the son of Ken Wilson, while McMeans is the

son of Russell McMeans, superintendent of schools at Stanton. Wilson's hometown is Tarzan, which is near Stanton.

Wilson was voted best all-around athlete at Stanton his junior year. He also landed a berth on an all-district team. He has been clocked at 4.7 in the 40.

McMeans was all-district in both football and track. He has a 4.6 time in the 40.

Dial A Telephone With Your Voice

Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell will present a new telephone science demonstration to the Stanton Lions Club Tuesday (May 22.)

He will demonstrate a new voice controlled dialer now being developed by the Bell System which will enable persons to dial phone calls by speaking the number into the

instrument," said Harry Sawyer, Southwestern Bell manager for Stanton.

The program also includes innovations such as solar cells which were developed to operate today's communications space satellites, and may be used as important sources for automobiles and appliances in the future.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL Science Demonstrator Roy Wickerham explains the research and development needed to produce the new parts of today's modern Bell System telephones in his new show, "From Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton."



Sign being built by Lions

BARKY COTTON

LUBBOCK—USDA officials are in the process of considering views from interested parties concerning the 1973 Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan program, including a proposal that the 50 point penalty on barksy cotton be removed. The deadline for submitting comment is May 9 and decisions on the barksy matter, premiums and discounts for quality variations and other loan details should be announced soon thereafter.

The only real controversy revolves around the barksy issue. Procedures across the belt are unanimous in support

of eliminating the penalty. But certain members of the trade are voicing strong opposition.

Earlier this year officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, recommended that the 50 point penalty on barksy cotton, which is now applied in addition to a reduction of one full grade, be dropped. It was pointed out that an Agricultural Marketing Service study and other research work at Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center failed to justify the "double penalty" in terms of such cotton's loss of spinning and finishing performance.

GUN CONTROLS

Many well-intentioned lawmakers and others have sought to impose confiscatory gun control measures on all law-abiding citizens in the belief that such measures would automatically solve the problem of violent crimes. Such measures would not solve the problem. But the worst part of this preoccupation with gun controls is that it diverts attention from the real factors involved in effective crime prevention.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has listed factors affecting crime rates in its publication, "Uniform Crime Reports." They include such things as density and size of a community's population and the metropolitan area of which it is a part; composition of the population with reference to age, sex and race; economic status and mores of the population; educational,

recreational and religious characteristics and effective strength of the police force. There are many other things listed, but nowhere is there mention in the FBI crime factor list of the impact of firearms controls on crime. There is good reason for this. The causes of crime and its control are too complex to respond to such a simplistic cure.

It is time for a new look and a fresh approach to crime control. Many of the most intractable problems of crime control have social, cultural, educational and economic roots. Trial and punishment for criminal action should be sure and reasonable swift. Particular penalties should be attached to use of a firearm in the commission of a crime. Too many serious and repeated offenders are being let off.

See GUN P. 6

Power Of The Retail Consumer Can Exert Irresistible Pressure

Columnist John Cunniff, in discussing the power of consumers in the marketplace, has described how the biggest industries, such as auto and homebuilding, must eventually come to terms with their customers — the consumers — or face trouble. He noted that it was pressure, consumer demand, that forced car manufacturers to produce "compacts". Now homebuilders are confronted with increasingly stiff competition from mobile homes. The costs of orthodox construction has put the price of a standard home beyond the reach of many.

What holds true in autos and homebuilding holds true in every other area of the economy. Retailing is particularly sensitive to consumer pressures. This is demonstrated by the history of mass distribution. The automatic, built-in consumer protection features of free market, competitive, retail distribution are the surest guarantee of fair prices and products that come as nearly as is humanly possible to meeting consum-

er wishes. The necessities and luxuries enjoyed by the American people flow through a production - distribution pipeline that, for sheer efficiency, defies comprehension. How many people, for instance, can really visualize the miracle behind the operation of any one of the country's chain retailing systems or mail order houses? They make available at prices consumers can pay every thing from pliers to evening gowns in thousands of communities throughout the nation — at a penny or two profit on every dollar going through the till.

Today, leading retailers depend upon computer centers that often look capable of putting a man on the moon and no doubt will be capable, when the business justifies it, of holding a "grand opening" on that barren planet. All of this exists because of the constant pressure of consumers on producers of goods and services in a competitive market — pressures that mean the consumer gets what he wants at a price he can pay.



HEAR THE New Life Singers from the First Baptist Church of Ripley, Mississippi at the First Baptist Church of Stanton at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24. This singing group is composed of about forty youth including a guitarist, drummer, and pianist. They will be singing a Christian folk music entitled "Light Shine" by Buryl Red. They will be paying their own expenses so no free will offering or charge of any kind will be asked. All youth and adults of our community are cordially invited to attend.

Piano Students Make Great Showing In Auditions

Eight keyboard students from the class of Mrs. Warren G. Hall brought home high honors from their participation in the National Guild auditions in Midland last Saturday.

Georgeann Herzog, striving

for the National honor played 10 memorized pieces on the Elementary B level, and received a rating of Superior minus. She has been a pupil of Mrs. Hall for eight months. Bryan Angel, seeking the District honor which calls for

four memorized pieces, played Elementary C level music and received a rating of Excellent plus. His length of study is 18 months. Michelle Fisher, played 10 memorized pieces for the National honor which calls for

see PIANO P. 5

EMERGENCY CARE TRAINING PROGRAM

Emergency care received before a wreck victim reaches a hospital could make the difference in a patient arriving alive or dead, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Since 1968 the Health Department has worked to raise the odds on victims arriving alive through intensive emergency care training programs for ambulance attendants.

Although other factors must be considered, emergency training is part of the reason why there has been a decline in traffic deaths in rural areas as compared to the total percentage of traffic deaths across the state.

Two programs are carried out by the Civil Defense and

Traffic Safety Division. One is an 18-hour course called an Emergency Care Attendant School, while the other is a comprehensive Emergency Medical Technician School with a minimum of 72 hours of instruction.

Students attending the Emergency Care Attendant School receive instruction in resuscitation, cardiac massage, splinting of fractures, handling of emotionally disturbed patients and emergency childbirth. Many of the students attending the course do so out of dedication to their community and at their own expense. Realizing this, the State Health Department provides training in the students' own or neighboring community.

Those 'Hit-And-Run' Remodelers

In the legitimate construction trade, these home improvements fly-by-nights are known as the "hit-and-run variety." Both the Texas Association of Home Builders and the National Home Improvement Council provide advice telling you what to expect in dealing with a reputable builder, and how to avoid involvements with the other type.

The typical gambit is to show the man or lady of the house a photograph of a pretty cottage finished with fancy siding. If he protests that he doesn't have the funds to remodel, the salesman counters an "easy-payment" installment proposal. If the custom-

er still resists, saying that he already is overloaded with payments, he may be tempted with a plan to "consolidate" his bills and the improvement cost under one installment note.

One easy way to tell the unscrupulous home improvement salesman from the contractor you can count on is his insistence on getting you to sign on the dotted line right away.

In one case, a homeowner realized several months after accepting a "siding" job that the material used was so thin, it bent on touch. He refused to pay any more installments on the \$4,000-plus note. Since See HIT & RUN P. 6

Vending Bill Aims At Mafia

Houston Democrats Jack Ogg and Chet Brooks passed a vending machine reform bill aimed at removing any possible underworld connections from the present Texas Vending Commission.

The Ogg-Brooks version would make the Commission a six-member Board composed of three state law enforcement officials, the Department of Public Safety, Attorney General's office, and the Finance Commissioner, and three private citizens, none of whom could presently have or ever had any interest or stock in a vending machine company. If passed, the bill would eliminate the present controversial Board which is partially composed of industry members. The beleaguered Commission has come under criticism from many Senators because of complaints from the industry that Commission members had access to the records of their competitors.

Ogg said, "There is no question that in many states the mafia has had direct ties with vending machine operations and the flow of money. We were never able to establish any direct underworld ties in Texas with our recent questioning of the appointees, but the present law gives the appointees such an advantage that it invites the underworld into Texas."

FEDERAL OFFENSE TO TAMPER WITH ODOMETER
A law passed last year makes it a federal offense to tamper with an odometer. Now, anyone selling a car in the U.S. must say whether he can vouch for mileage on the odometer.

The Stanton Reporter

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

classified ads

For Sale

STANTON HATCHERY
2000 Cornish Rock chicks May 22nd. Tomato and flower plants, garden feeds; also peas and corn.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Call 756-2147.

FOR SALE — Adding Machine
tape, 2 1/4" only 23c per roll. Stanton Reporter.

FOR SALE: 1969 model 450 CL Honda. Call 756-3351 before 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Stucco, 2 bedroom, priced to sell. Call Paige Elland. 756-3481.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 19th all day long. 701 North Gray.

FOR SALE — 22" x 28" Poster Board, 25c. Several colors to choose from. Stanton Reporter.

FOR SALE — House with 2 bedroom and den. Contact Paige Elland. 756-3481.

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

FOR SALE: 4-room and bath house at 706 St. Joseph. Phone 756-2490.

FOR SALE — Scratch pads. Various sizes—prices—colors. Stanton Reporter.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 - bedroom house. Call 458-3491.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom home at 603 Burleson. Call 756-2427 or 459-2476.

Bedding Plants
Tomato—Peppers—Flowers
GREGG'S FLOWERS

SEE US FOR:
ANTIQUE WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
35 Years Experience
Jimmy Bowen
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Big Spring, Texas

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS
COMMERCIAL SHOTS
COPY WORK
CURLEY'S STUDIO
"Anywhere — Anytime"
• COLOR
• BLACK & WHITE
Phone AM 3-1071
Big Spring, Texas

Miscellaneous

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
for parties, products and dealership. Call 263-6045 or 756-3686.

DO YOU WANT AD
HAVE four black or black and grey kittens. Mother is Pseudo-Siamese and father was last seen heading north. Cost is 25c or less for those having a good home for cats. Cute, weaned and ready to entertain you. Call The Reporter.

Wanted to Buy

HOGS wanted to buy every Wed. morning at Southwestern Livestock Auction, Midland, Tex.

Card of Thanks

We express our sincere thanks for the flowers, food, prayers, and help of every kind to the family of Bland Cross in their time of sorrow. Mrs. D. B. Cross and family.

Help Wanted

Young man 18 or over to do stereo casting, and assist in newspaper printing. This would be a permanent part-time position. See Atkins at The Stanton Reporter.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Stanton, Martin County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday, the 30th day of May, 1973, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all Oil, Gas and public utility, or other mineral interest property located in Martin County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1973, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

FOR SALE

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? For sale by owner, nice size clean 3 bedroom house, large corner lot, nicely landscaped, nice neighborhood. 510 W. 4th. Call 756-2211.

Jimmie Jones Is Tech Graduate

Jimmie A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones of Tarzan, has graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of arts degree in the field of history. He is a 1968 graduate of Stanton High School. Jones is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society for historians. His future plans include a trip to Alaska and starting on a doctorate program at Arizona State University in the field of Anthropology.

Hospital News

Admitted
5-8 Grace Mayberry, Faye Roberts, Christal Webb
5-10 Barbara Haney, T. B. Stewart, Sr.
5-11 Eddie Lee Crow
5-12 Edith Foster, Jennifer Young
5-13 Juanita Boone
Dismissed:
5-8 Larry Salazar, Evelyn Webster
5-10 Faye Roberts, Christal Webb
5-11 Maria Sanchez
5-12 T. B. Stewart, Jr., Eddie Lee Crow
5-13 Margaret Dean

Whose Land?

(May Farmer-Stockman)
DEAR EDITOR: Since the cause of government control of land-use is being supported by increasingly vocal groups of self-styled environmentalists and since the question is of special concern to the farmers and stockmen who control most of the land in this nation, it behooves the agricultural community to do its part to keep things in perspective.

All too frequently, zeal for the protection and preservation of our precious natural resources seems to block out reason, and all too often, farmers and stockmen are being tarred with the same brush as industrial polluters.

Prevalent attitudes are illustrated by a recent report on land-use planning prepared by a consultant for a state agency. The report said:

"If the deadly trends of population expansion, pollution, depletion of natural resources, and shortage of food do cause civilization to collapse, it will do little good to say that at least the concept of private property survived until the very end."

It further stated: "Land should be classified as a community resource which, although subject to private ownership, nevertheless must be used in a manner which is consistent with the public interest."

There is obviously some truth in the first statement, but it would be at least as true to say that if the deadly trends of population expansion and increasing shortage of food caused by unreasonable controls on the use of land and on the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides in agriculture do cause civilization to collapse, it will do little good to say that at least land use in the public interest was enforced until the very end.

The public must be impressed with the fact that, because of the efficiency and productivity of our much maligned system of agriculture, a smaller portion of the family budget is required to buy food in America than in any other country.

The "greatest good for the greatest number" is more likely to be realized by allowing farmers and stockmen to make their management decisions with minimum feasible controls than it is by acceding to the demands of very vocal groups who are largely uninformed about the real nature of our ranching and farming industry and its contributions to conservation of our natural resources.

William C. LaRowe
Austin, Texas.

Help Wanted
Contact
ROADRUNNER CHEV.
756-3311

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

Permian Basin Oil News

UV Industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, has completed a Clearfork oil discovery, its No. 1-A Holt, previously temporarily abandoned test in the Lacaff (Dean) field of Martin County.

On 24-hour pumping potential test, it made 12 barrels of 28-gravity oil and five barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Production was through perforation at 6,913-6,955 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

The following tops were picked, elevation unreported: Yates, 2,918; Queen, 2,984; Grayburg, 4,200; San Andres, 4,428, and Clearfork, 6,582 feet.

The project originally was staked by U.S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., a UV Industries predecessor, and temporarily abandoned at 7,055 feet, in December 1972 after testing through the above perforations.

Well site is 933 feet from south and east lines of labor 19, league 320, Garza CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Tarzan.

Harding Oil Co., operating from Dallas, has filed application to reschedule as an Ellenburger searcher for oil and to amend contract depth from 12,000 feet to 13,500 at No. 1 Westerfield, former scheduled project in the Baumann (Pennsylvanian) field of Midland County.

Drilled to 12,000 feet, it has been shut in, awaiting orders, after recovering 2,620 feet of water blanket and 180 feet of slightly gas-cut water blanket on a drillstem test from 11,805-11,816 feet.

A drillstem test from 10,622-10,775 feet yielded 150 feet of oil and 1,500 feet of water blanket.

It is 3/4 mile southeast of

the firm's No. 1 Shull, scheduled as a 10,000-foot wildcat, and spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 28, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Midland.

Harding's No. 1 Shull was flowing back log through perforations at 7,678-8,606 feet and at 9,750-9,584 feet, in the Spraberry Dean. The section had been fractured with 130,000 gallons and 195,000 pounds.

Drilled to 9,010 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 9,099 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 28, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Midland, and two miles southwest of production in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Western Reserves Oil Co., Midland, staked No. 1 Florence Thelma Hall, et al, as a location northeast offset to the opener and lone well in the Modesta, North (Pennsylvanian reef, North) field of Howard County.

It is scheduled to 9,060 feet and spots 467 feet from north and 2,373 feet from east lines of section 30, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 22 miles northwest of Big Spring.

The discovery, The Desana Corp. No. 1 Armstrong, finalized July 30, 1972, for 270 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, natural, through a 16-14-inch choke and perforations at 9,044-9,068 feet.

Pool offsets have planned in Martin County.

KCM Co., Midland, staked No. 4 Holt, a 1/2-mile north stepout to the Lacaff (Dean) pool, 20 miles north of Midland.

Drill site is 933 feet from north and west lines of labor 6, league 248, Hartley CSL survey. Planned depth is 9,850 feet.

Beach & Snoddy of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Nelson Williams as a 1/2-mile north stepout to the Phoenix (Grayburg) field.

It is slated to 4,100 feet, and drillsite spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,999 feet from west lines of section 16, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenorah.

Tom Brown, Inc. of Midland has staked two offsets to production in the Sulphur Draw (8,700 Dean) field of Martin County, about eight miles southeast of Patricia.

Both are scheduled to 9,400 feet, and are in section 44, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey. No. 1-44-A Richards, a 3/4-mile northeast stepout, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of the section.

No. 2-44-A Richards, 1/2-mile West of the nearest completed producer, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 44.

Texaco Inc. has filed application to dually complete from wildcat zones at 5,435 feet and 9,300 feet, its No. 1-X State of Texas, previously slated plugging-back operation in northwest Martin County.

It originally was drilled to 13,420 feet, and completed in

1950 from the Ellenburger and Devonian zones.

Under debris floor, elevation of 2,934 feet, it picked top of the "San Andres" at 4,470 feet; Sparberry at 8,260 feet; Dean at 9,510 feet and Wolfcamp at 9,710 feet.

Texaco had filed application to re-enter and plug back to 12,200 feet in May, 1972.

Project site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7, ULS, 25 miles northwest of Stanton and 3/4-mile southwest of the depleted Spraberry opener in the Block 7 field.

The Spraberry opener, James G. Brown & Associates No. 1-A-7 University, was completed in 1967 for 118 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 8,256-8,264 feet.

UV Industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, has filed applications to drill six wells in the Lacaff (Dean) field of Martin County. They all have a proposed depth of 9,850 feet.

The No. 3 Flynt spots 6,948.9 feet from south and 4,248.9 feet from west lines of league 249 Hartley CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Located 8,398.35 feet from south and 1,449.45 feet from west lines of league 249, Hartley CSL survey.

The No. 5 spots 4,135 feet from south and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 6, block HA, survey 6. It is also 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

The No. 6 Flynt is 1,350 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block HA, survey 6.

Drillsite for the No. 7 is 1,449.45 feet from north and 4,258.9 feet from west lines of league 249, Hartley CSL survey.

The site for the No. 7 is 1,449.45 feet from north and 4,248.9 feet from west lines of league 249, Hartley CSL survey.

The site for the No. 8 is 1,449.45 feet from north and 1,449.45 feet from west lines of league 249, Hartley CSL survey.

RK Petroleum Corp., Mt. Carmel, Ill., has made plans to drill No. 1-A R. J. Glendenning in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County, six miles north of Lenorah. Contract depth is 9,200 feet.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 26, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

The Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County gained a location site, with the application by Olympic Petroleum Corp., Dallas, to drill No. 2 Lloyd M. Wiggins.

Scheduled to 9,000 feet, it spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, 14 miles north of Lenorah.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc. & E. Poage are planning to drill No. 1 Orson Poage in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County, seven miles southwest of Tarzan. Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 38, T-2-N, T&P survey.

STILL MUST REGISTER WITH DRAFT BOARDS

The recent nationwide announcement that the draft has ended, has misled some of our young men into thinking they no longer are required by law to register with Selective Service. This is incorrect!

The Selective Service is being reorganized into a stand-by operation to keep draft machinery operative and ready in case of a national emergency that requires the drafting of young men again in the future, although in-

ductions have ended. The law continues to require each young man to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after his 18th birthday.

The registrars for Local Board No. 71 in this area are: Mrs. Billie Flanagan, Martin County Courthouse and Mrs. Irene Long, Martin County Courthouse.

A racket is any form of making money without giving worthwhile service in return.

DALASHANTA Is Having A Spring Cleaning SALE
All SPRING DRESSES
PANT SUITS and Sportswear
1/3 Off—1/3 Off
— 1/3 Off —
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Class of '73



Farmers Insurance Group
See us for the best home policy.
IT DOESN'T COST A CENT TO COMPARE



SEE
Charlie Welch
404 Beckman Stanton
756-2274



NOTICE
Buffalo Booster Club BINGO
at Community Building
Friday, May 18 at 7:30
All Proceeds Go To Help Club
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Everyone Come

Dist. Food Show Held Saturday

The District Food Show was held Saturday, May 12, at the Ft. Stockton Jr. High School. Six Martin County Food Show winners competed in the district competition.

In the junior division Shana Briggs was in the Snacks and Beverages group; Debbie Glendenning entered the Main Dish group; Polly Lewis was in the Breads and Desserts group; and Amy Hazlewood participated in the Fruits and Vegetables division. All of these 4-Hers received a blue ribbon.

Participating in the Senior Division were Diana Wells—Main Dishes and Lois Howard—Fruit and Vegetable. Both received a red ribbon.

It was an excellent show with lots of competition, so these girls did very well.



GOOD PLUMBING CAN MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR

Plumbing and piping people are trained to get you water when you want it, where you want it and in the volume and pressure you want. We also get rid of your waste water. And most important we make certain that this contaminated water doesn't get mixed up with your fresh water supply. Although plumbing and piping today is a multi-billion dollar business... one of the largest industries in the country, it is still considered by those who are in it an ancient craft.

The next time you turn your faucet tap for a cool, drink of water, you might remember that we helped make it perfectly clear.
CALL ON US
TO KEEP IT THAT WAY

Graves
PLUMBING & SUPPLY
BOX 879
STANTON, TEXAS 79782
105 N. St. Peter

Earn more for your money

Now 5% Passbook \$5.00 Minimum pays from date of deposit until date of withdrawal 5.13% Effective yield Compounded Daily	5.25% Certificate \$1,000.00 Minimum 6 month maturity 5.39% Effective yield Compounded Daily	5.75% Certificate \$5,000.00 Minimum 1 year maturity 5.92% Effective yield Compounded Daily	6.00% Certificate \$10,000.00 Minimum 2 years maturity 6.18% Effective yield Compounded Daily
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WHERE MIDLANDERS PREFER TO SAVE
MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
COLORADO AND WALL MIDKIFF AND CUTHBERT

In Stanton see A. J. Stallings Jr.

EPLEY ABSTRACT CO., INC.
We Are Ready When You Need Us With:
—Complete Abstract & Title Co.
—Prompt Service
—Efficient Procedures
—Quality Work
—Courteous Personnel
Call Us At Phone 756-3314
or Come By 300 N. St. Peter
P. O. Box 916 Stanton, Texas

SHORT STAPLE-LOW MICRONAIRE COTTON FOUND BEST FOR OPEN-END SPINNING

LUBBOCK — Processing of raw fiber into yarn by the relatively new "open end" spinning process holds distinct possibilities for increased usage of High Plains cotton, according to Ray Joe Riley of Hart, President of Plains

Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Laboratory studies and commercial experience have shown, first, that the open end system is best adapted to the formation of the coarser yarns for which shorter, lower micronaire cottons are suited, and second that short staple, low micronaire cottons cause far less problems on open end spinning frames than in the conventional ring spinning process.

There is also evidence that yarns produced from low micronaire cottons on the open end system actually have greater strength and better uniformity than like yarns

Nearly 20,000 unemployed engineers, scientist and technicians registered with the Manpower Administration have found new jobs with federal assistance. This was accomplished through the Technology Mobilization and Re-employment Program, a special nationwide effort announced by the Labor Department early in 1971 to help provide people laid off from defense and aerospace employment.

from the same system using shorter, micronaire cottons. These results came from a study supervised by the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University in a North Carolina pilot plant.

By the end of this year the Tech Center expects to have its own open end spinning frame in operation to conduct additional research.

There now are only about 15,000 open end spindles in the United States, an infinitesimal percentage of this country's 19 million spindle total. "But more and more mills have plans to move a portion of their operations from ring spinning to open end spinning," Riley says, "and as the movement accelerates there can be significant benefits for High Plains cotton and cotton farmers."

AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislators have a lot more left to do than they have done so far in almost four months.

Of the nearly 1,700 House bills and almost 1,000 Senate bills introduced, fewer than 100 actually have reached the Governor's desk.

There is some speculation that a special session may be necessary to complete mandatory work.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who holds the key to calling such a session, has made clear he doesn't want one. Senators banged through



Christian Broadcasting Network Begins On Dallas Channel 33

DALLAS — When Dallas' new KXTX-TV, Channel 33 signed on the air in Dallas April 16, it provided a goldmine of free, independent programming for cable television (CATV) system operators across Texas, Oklahoma, and neighboring states, and gave viewers a wider choice of programming.

33, also has 100 percent control over CBN Television Productions' Cable Programming Division which sells TV Programs to independent cable operators across the United States, including a number of systems in Texas.

GOOD DEED

Make someone happy today. Mind your own business. —Record, Columbia, S.C.

Circuit Assembly To Be Held

Program arrangements for the week-end circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses have been completed, according to local presiding minister, James Watkins. The two day spring meeting will be held at the new Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood, Tex. Pervading theme of the assembly will be, "Do All Things For God's Glory."

Saturday evening timely subjects will be presented and the Sunday morning's schedule will include an ordination of new ministers under the direction of R. J. Schlegal.

Mr. Watkins will participate in the Saturday night program.

Dalashanta Beauty Shop

is happy to announce the association of two new operators:



LINDA WHITE
and BRENDA ROBERTSON

Linda will be working Tuesday through Saturday
Brenda will be working Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday

— Also See —
SHIRLEY CLAY
JUDY THOMPSON
LANA HALE
Call For Appointment
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

FARMCAST

Farm Prices Decline . . . Read Meat Production Increases . . .

What goes up must come down; at least that is true for farm prices. The all-farm products index of prices received by Texas farmers as of April 15 is down 10 points from the previous month. The livestock and livestock price index was down five per cent from a month ago.

Hog prices averaged \$34.50 per hundred pounds, down almost \$7 from a month ago. Beef cattle at \$43.60 per hundred pounds are down \$2.50 from a month ago. Calves at \$56.80 per hundred pounds are \$6.60 under a month ago.

Sheep at \$16.90 per hundred pounds are \$2.10 under last month. Lambs at \$36.10 per hundred pounds are \$4.50 below a month ago.

Turkeys and eggs showed price increases during the recent month. Turkey prices averaged 33 cents per pound compared to 28 cents a pound a month ago. Egg prices reached an average of 58 cents per dozen compared to 53 cents a month earlier.

Wool and mohair prices remained unchanged from a month ago.

In crops, wheat was up four cents at \$2.20 per bu-

shel. Grain sorghum was down a penny at \$2.76. Corn at \$1.73 per bushel was down two cents per bushel.

Despite price increases during 1972, livestock producers did not achieve full parity. No category of livestock achieved full parity throughout the year.

The average price of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs in Texas during 1972 was \$35.85 per hundred pounds.

The average parity price for those categories of livestock during 1972 was \$42.06 per hundred pounds, thus the average price the farmer received was more than \$6 under the average parity during 1972.

RED MEAT production in Texas during March showed a nine per cent increase above a month earlier.

Cattle slaughtered during March in Texas totaled 30,000, which is up 31,000 over the month ago. During the first three months of 1973, a total of 865,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in Texas.

Average live weight of cattle slaughtered was 934 pounds compared with 928 a month ago.

Hog slaughter in Texas during March was down 6,000 compared to a month ago.

their \$9.5 billion version of the state budget in an hour and 21 minutes.

Witnesses offered suggestions on everything from dipping cattle in cold weather to legislative pay and the rights of individual citizens. Some told the Commission it should move cautiously in changing

the constitution.

FEE, JURY BILLS PASSED — Higher hunting and fishing license fees and lower age limits for jury service are virtually assured.

The Senate passed amended bills authorizing both and returned them to the House where they originated.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23.

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte No. 303 Can	2 for 65c
PEAR HALVES	Stokley No. 2 1/2 Can	53c
CATSUP	Hunt's 20-Oz. Bottle	2 for 69c
RANCH STYLE BEANS	15-Oz. Can	3 for 55c
EARLY GARDEN PEAS	Del Monte No. 303 Can	4 for 1.00
TUNA	Del Monte No. 1/2 Can	2 for 98c
GRAPE JAM	Bama 18-Oz. Glass	39c
STUFFED OLIVES	Holsum 7-Oz. Glass	59c
DOG FOOD	Red Heart 15 1/2-Oz. Can	7 for 95c
TOILET TISSUE	Chiffon	2 Roll Pkg. 29c
PAPER TOWELS	Chiffon Big Roll	3 for 1.00
COFFEE	Folgers - 1 Ld. Can	99c
SHORTENING	Snowdrift 3-Pound Can	89c
FLOUR	Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag	59c
FLOUR	Gladiola 25-Lb. Bag	\$2.59
ICE CREAM	Gandy's 1/2 Gal.	79c
COCA-COLA	King Size 6 Bottle Ctn.	49c
DR. PEPPER or 7-UP	King Size 6 Bottle Ctn.	49c
DIET RITE COLA	King Size 6-Bottle Ctn.	49c
COTTAGE CHEESE	Borden 12-Oz. Ctn.	37c

GOOD PRODUCE

ORANGES	Texas 5-Lb. Bag	49c
GREEN CABBAGE	Texas	Lb. 10c
FRESH CORN	Florida	5 ears 49c
CARROTS	Bugs Bunny Cello Bag	2 for 25c

meats

EGGS	McBeth Grade A Medium	55c
WHOLE FRYERS	Grade A	Lb. 49c
BOLOGNA	All Meat	Lb. 89c
FRANKS	Gooch 12-Oz. Pkg.	69c
BACON	Gooch	Lb. 99c
SMOKED PICNICS	Wright's	Lb. 59c

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —
PHONE 756-2167

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

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

BOB COSTEY and DWAIN HENSON—Owners



To a lost child, a phone call means home

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

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



Beta Sigma Phi Mother-Daughter Tea Held In Cap Rock Auditorium

The Beta Sigma Phi's Annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held Sunday, May 6, at the Cap Rock Auditorium with Mu Lambda Chapter as Hostess. The room was decorated in the traditional colors of black and gold. Billie Morgan greeted the guests and presented each with a rose corsage made from gold and black satin.

Micky Landers presided at the guest book. President Carol Anderson was mistress of ceremonies and gave the welcome.

Entertainment was by Mrs. Pauline Wood and six of her music students — Kressi Landers, Dawn Kelly, Danna Pinkerton, Cindy Atchison, Johnnamae Cox, and Jill Simpson.

Mother of the Year awards were presented to an outstanding mother from each chapter. These were: Preceptor Mu — Mary Prudy Brown; Preceptor Beta Phi — Mary Payne; Xi Theta Nu — Marilyn Glaspie; Xi Epsilon Delta — Allie Anderson; Rho Xi — Carolyn Stone; and Mu Lambda — Polly Atchison.

Refreshments were served by Claralee Hale, Billie Flanagan, Billie Pinkerton, Maxine Kelly, Polly Atchison, and Rhonda Patrick.

Mrs. Harry Doster won the door prize and yellow rosebuds were presented to the following: Mrs. Payne, mother of Johnny Payne, for being the oldest mother; Mrs. Bob Wilson was the youngest mother; and Mrs. King, daughter of Mabel Atchison, traveled the greatest distance to attend. There were approximately 45 guests at the gala affair.

Mrs. Charles Dennis Powell requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter

Mary Ferne
to
Mr. Danny Ray Bellah
on Saturday,
the twenty-sixth of May
at seven-thirty o'clock
in the evening
First United Methodist
Church
and afterwards at the
reception
Fellowship Hall

Mrs. C. R. Welch was in charge of the meeting. She told some of the history of National Music Week and also the story of the Hymn-of-the-Month, "Lead On, O King Eternal" by Smart which was played by Mrs. Doyle Hughes.

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Beta Sigma Phi City Council Meet

The Stanton Beta Sigma Phi City Council met at 5:15 p.m. in the Martin County Library on Tuesday, May 8, 1973. Six members were present.

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The Stanton Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paige Eiland for its annual Past President's Silver Tea held each May during National Music Week. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of National Music Week. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Robert Waddell were co-hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. C. R. Welch was in charge of the meeting. She told some of the history of National Music Week and also the story of the Hymn-of-the-Month, "Lead On, O King Eternal" by Smart which was played by Mrs. Doyle Hughes.

Mrs. Warren Hall introduced the program on the composer, Chopin, whose life was discussed by Mrs. Roy Koonce. She brought out the fact that Chopin was an extremely emotional man who seemed to be truly misunderstood during his lifetime; but the many moods of this famous man are reflected in his beautiful, romantic music.

Mrs. Koonce played Chopin's "Etude in A Flat Major" and Haydn's "Sonta in C." Dirk Perry, a student of Mrs. Koonce, played "Chorale" by Chopin.

MRS. BROWN SPEAKS IN NEW BRAUNFELS

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, attended a planning session for the Fall Board Meeting at La Mansion Motor Hotel in San Antonio last Thursday, where the state meeting is to be held in September.

The following day, Mrs. Brown was honored by the New Braunfels Music Study Club at a Luncheon meeting where Mrs. Brown was guest speaker.

Special music was provided by the club in honor of the National Music Week celebration held last week in all parts of America.

Two boys from Stanton will be given a free, one week vacation this summer at the Salvation Army's Camp Hobbeltzelle near Dallas, according to Howard Jenkins, the Salvation Army Service Unit camp chairman.

Boys chosen to attend the camp this summer are Joe Lyn Young and Lyndon Marquez. They will leave for camp on June 17, 1973 at 4:30 a.m.

"This will be an excellent experience for these boys who have never been to a real camp."

"At Hobbeltzelle they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, movies and baseball as well as worship services and Bible study."

"Each boy's trip was financed by the Stanton Service Unit Committee with donations from private citizens in our community," Mr. Jenkins said.

The Salvation Army operates Camp Hobbeltzelle for children and families who would not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy camp life.

NEW DRUG BILL
An omnibus drug bill which includes a provision lowering the first offense possession of marijuana penalty to a misdemeanor received House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee approval.

Barnhill is Four
Greg Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnhill was honored on his fourth birthday with cake and punch.

Those attending the celebration were: Darrell and DeWayne Louder, Kristi Fryar, Karen Graves, Jeff Deitiker, Judy Cook, Carol and Robbie Wilson, Tommy Anderson, Mrs. Ray Louder, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blocker, Mrs. W. S. Barnhill, Mrs. Danny Fryar, Mrs. Jimmy Graves, Mrs. Gary Deitiker, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. Dewey Anderson.

Engagement Told
Mrs. Robert E. Lale of 901 Harwell, Abilene, Tex., announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Vicki Lynn Lale to Tommy J. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair, Stanton. The couple plans to be married August 4, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. in the College Church of Christ Chapel in Abilene.

Miss Lale is a 1969 graduate of Abilene High School and will graduate from Abilene Christian College in May of this year. She is also the daughter of the late Robert Lale, Blair is a 1966 graduate of Sweetwater High School and also attended Midland College.

NO WAY
Learn from the mistakes of others — you don't live long enough to make them all yourself.
—Chest, Norfolk, Va.

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405 N. Convent—Ph. 756-3743
Sunday Mass—9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST TARZAN
Bible Class—10 a.m. Sunday
Worship Service—11 a.m. Sun.
Wednesday Worship Service—8:00 p.m.
Sunday evening—7:00.

STANTON DRUG
Wolgreen
201 M. St Peter 756-3731

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St Mary; Ph. 756-3629
Claude Woods, Evangelist

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Lamesa Hwy.—Ph. 756-3329
Douglas Church, Pastor
Church School—10:00 a.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

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

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
South College
Brother Clifford Ferguson
Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.

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Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

NEVER SAW IT BETTER

LUBBOCK — Regardless of the facts, when asked about conditions on the Marble Brothers Farm in Floyd County the standard reply from Don Marble of South Plains for years has been "Never saw it better."

Now, at the start of the 1973 planting season the answer rings true, not only on the Marble farm but all across the Texas High Plains. Seldom if ever has the area been in better shape to start a crop. The same rain and snow that stretched a six week harvest period into almost six months and caused untold losses on the 1972 crop has left the Plains with the best underground moisture conditions in many years. And a high level of subsoil moisture historically has a forestold bumper crop.

Moreover, supplies of major farm commodities grown on the Plains are not out of line with demand nor does it appear they will get out of line, so there are excellent prospects for good prices this fall on cotton, grains, wheat, soybeans and livestock.

Six "real cotton farmers" and a cotton research scientist from Israel, traveling at their own expense, visited the High Plains May 3 and 4 as guests of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization.

"And it is my guess they will profit from everything they saw and heard," Fanning said. Each of the six farmers is in charge of cotton production in an Israeli "Kibbutz."

Try Reporter Classified Ads for results.

POTEAU, OKLA. NEWS:

"As I understand it, a female welfare recipient... had a portion of her monthly gift from the taxpayers cut down because of a lack of cooperation on her part. She immediately began making threats against welfare department personnel, talking about a gun she could use and making other obscene and obnoxious statements... I understand that many case workers take insults from clients frequently, then the monetary welfare benefits given to those making such threats should be cancelled, stopped immediately. Just who's working for who, or, is work a dirty word among those who are able but don't, and still get a nice free check every month?"

Those "Mechanized USSR Horses"

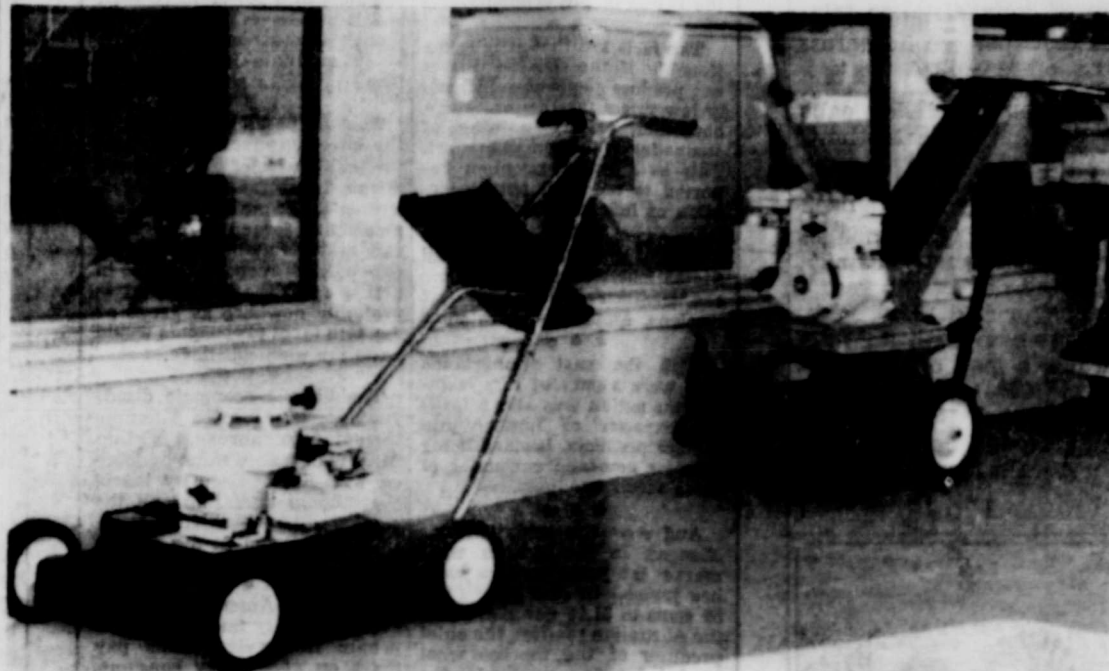
"Soviet farms are highly touted as fully mechanized operations. Nonetheless," says BARRON'S, National Business and Financial Weekly, "state and collective farms complain of a shortage of horseshoes and horseshoe nails. A single horseshoe factory, dating from the late 19th Century, used to supply an inadequate number of horseshoes; it has now been closed. A new factory, planned for a number of years, has yet to start up, while the supply of nails seems to depend on the black market. The shortage is serious, since 'mechanized' Soviet farms still use seven million horses."



Right!
Some plants, we are told, derive benefit from the use of artificial light. The electric plant is one of them.
—Humorist, London.

The style changers sell men and women new clothes each year they don't need and out-date clothes they do need.

STANTON LUMBER CONCERN IS 67 YEARS OLD



LOCAL LUMBER CONCERN CARRIES A WIDE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE. Most people think of a lumber yard as collection of nails and boards and a few pieces of plywood. Your H-B Lumber Co. carries not only these but a vast number of hardware and paint store items that are often hard to get anywhere else such as the items pictured.

Should anyone in the county attempt a building project, whether it be a split level modern or a shack out back, they could find most everything they need at one of Stanton's oldest yet, most modern business establishments. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. began business in Stanton about the year of 1907. Since that time, the lumber concern has been serving Martin Countians with quality building materials and hardware.

For 23 of those 67 odd years, R. W. Haislip of Stanton has been the force behind the operation of the business. He does have help, in the person of Mrs. Virginia Morrow, the bookkeeper and Juan Gonzales, the lumber concern's yard foreman.

"We've always carried the well known, nationally advertised brands of merchandise," Haislip said. "And we always try to develop a steady customer even if he's a new comer to the area."

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Classified Ads Get Results

COTTON SEED SUPPLIES PROTEIN

Technology developed in cottonseed research is being adapted for commercial use by the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock where the world's first cottonseed flour mill is now nearing completion. By mid-summer, the mill will be producing a concentrate from cotton seed which contains 65-70 per cent protein. The concentrate also can be made into a 95-100

per cent protein isolate which can be used in nutritious snack foods and other products.

"It is now estimated that more than one-half of the world's population of adults and nearly two-thirds of its children have diets inadequate in protein," said Dr. S. P. Yang, professor and chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas

Tech University. Protein needs are increasing rapidly and the demand cannot be met by animal proteins. We must use all our technological know-how to tap new protein sources.

"Today's cotton farmer doesn't consider himself as being in the protein production business. But, when he raises a bale of cotton to the acre, he also produces a potential of 160 pounds of protein from that one acre," said the professor. "This demonstrates the value of cotton—a crop which can produce food and fiber at the same time — as an indispensable commodity."

(Continued From Page 1) PIANO

national Honor on the Elementary C level and received a Superior minus rating. Michelle has studied 21 months. Johnny Pinkerton, received the National Honor with 10 memorized pieces on Elementary C level. He also was awarded Superior minus rating, having studied 19 months.

Jackie Jones, was awarded the Critics' Circle Rating (for Top Talents only) Superior Plus for her National Honor of 10 memorized pieces. Her length of study is only eight months.

Darla Lawson received Excellent minus on her State Honor program of eight memorized pieces, classified on the Elementary D level. She has studied piano for 21 months.

Intermediate classification requires a repertoire taken from the early classic, late classic, romantic and modern periods of music. If a student so chooses, he may play from the music and strive for the Piano Hobbyist Award. The two local students under

this classification are:

LuAnn Hall who received a rating of Excellent plus for her eight memorized program for the Hobbyist Award. Her program, classified Early Intermediate, included "Minuet" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Allemande" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "Serenade, Opus No. 134" by Franz Schubert. She has studied only nine months with her mother, having had approximately 4½ years previous study.

Rita Pinkerton played a rather difficult program of seven unmemorized Intermediate pieces and one piece to sightread, making a rating of Excellent minus. Some of her pieces were Bach's "Sol-feggietto", Fredric Chopin's "Prelude in B Minor" and a portion of Haydn's "Sonata in C." She has had five years of previous music training and has been with Mrs. Hall for 18 months.

The judge for the auditions for this particular week was Mr. Wendell E. Ralston, professor of music at Central State University of Edmond, Oklahoma.

The motto for the Guild is "Piano-playing is an ideal, all-weather, life-time hobby."

SDS NEWS

Assistance to Small Land Users.

Have you wondered what to do about the poor stand of grass in your yard or the area that doesn't drain well after a rain? Well, the answer to these problems and others that trouble the homeowner or small land user are as close as your telephone or local Soil Conservation Service Office.

We are ready to assist the homeowner with his problems the same as we assist the large farm or ranch owner, says Jack Elrod District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Stanton. According to Elrod, any problem relating to soil or water, no matter how small, is of interest to the Soil Conservation Service.

Information based on a local soil survey can tell you what types of grass work best in your area and what kind and amount of fertilizer to use. A beautiful yard doesn't just happen its planned.

For assistance in planning the yard for your new home or redoing the yard at your old place call the Soil Conservation Service at 756-3421 or come by 106 E. Broadway.

Enforcement Law Grant For Area

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has awarded five grants totaling \$150,568 for improving law enforcement and crime prevention in the area served by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Recipients are Permian Basin RPC, Midland, and Ector, Midland and Pecos counties.

A \$32,648 grant to Permian Basin RPC continues support of the regional teletype network, in operation two years and serving 27 law enforcement agencies. Participants will provide a cash match of \$21,766. Counties in the region are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.



Cornerstone Of The Good Life

U.S. agriculture does far more than assure an abundant food and fiber supply for over 200 million Americans. It has become the nutrition hope of the world. So far as setting high productivity standards, it is also a foundation stone of U.S. economic stability. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the status of our agricultural economy is closely related to the total world economy. For example, while our trade deficit in 1972 was the worst in the history of the country, it would have been much worse were it not for U.S. farm exports hitting a peak of some \$9.4 billion last year.

It is a mistaken idea that, because one farmer now feeds something like 50 people besides himself, agriculture is less important than it was when the U.S. was a nation of farmers and frontiersmen. In reality, it has only been through the growing efficiency of agriculture that people have been released for the production of all of the other amenities of life now taken for granted. Even though there are fewer farmers among us, it should never be forgotten that agriculture — free market agriculture — remains a cornerstone of the good life.

Cotton Pesticides

A NEW study by two economists for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station concludes that withdrawal of different pesticides currently used in cotton production in the U.S. could reduce production by 10 percent. It also showed that the cost of production would increase by almost \$10 per acre. Among the pesticides in the study were organochlorines, organophosphates and aniline.

In 1944, the Railway Labor Act, authorizing a labor union chosen by a majority to represent a craft, was held to require union protection to the minority in that class. Discrimination against certain members on the ground of race was held enjoinable.

It never occurs to some that others have sense enough to manage their own affairs.

TURKEYS A BARGAIN

Turkeys are still one of the best buys available, both economically and nutritionally, says a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The national average for turkey prices in 1972 was 55

cents a pound compared to 49 cents in 1965. Fifteen years ago, one hour of labor would have bought 4.7 pounds of turkey. Today, one hour of labor by the average factory worker can buy 6.7 pounds of turkey.

LIVESTOCK MAY TURN COTTON BURS INTO \$\$

The disposal of cotton burs from gins on the High Plains of Texas, where from 1½ to 2 million bales of cotton are ginned annually, was once a major problem. But, with the advent of large scale livestock feeding the burs were recognized as a valuable by-product, rather than a nuisance and disposal problem.

Cotton burs are becoming increasingly popular not only as the roughage component for feedlot animals but as a supplement for range and pasture stock. Moreover, the demand for bur feed is growing.

Realizing the potential for selling burs to the livestock industry, the Acuff Cooperative Gin, located 6 miles east of Lubbock, constructed a \$140,000 bur pelleting facility in 1970. This is believed to be the first such plant built in the Cotton Belt.

The pellets are sold for \$24 per ton at the plant, which, upon request, can have molasses or other liquid supplement incorporated into them.

Charlie Hunter, manager of the Acuff Cooperative Gin, says "We could easily sell three or four times the quantity of our pellets we'll be able to produce this season. Trucks are on the road all the time now hauling burs from the plant at Acuff to feedlots and feed mills in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas."

"One feedyard came to us recently wanting to contract for 10,000 pounds of our pellets every day for a year, but we didn't have that many left to sell."

The Acuff plant guarantees its burs to have 7½ percent crude protein and the average is well above that. Hunter says, with the protein content of some burs running as high as 12 percent.

Cattlemen like the burs.

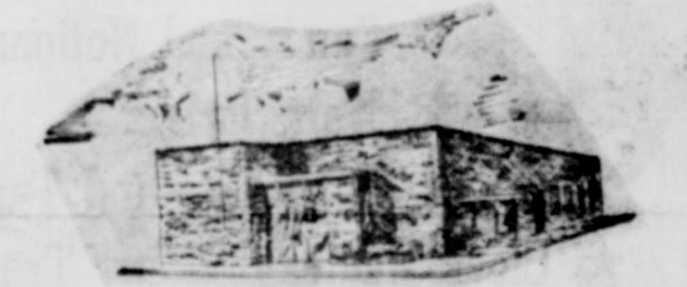
Screwworm Year

This year continues to look good so far as fighting off screwworms is concerned. Dr. M. E. "Cotton" Meadows of the Southwest Eradication Project says the situation looks good in the Mexico overwintering area.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, now when did we turn the shearin' barn into a beauty parlor?"



First National Bank

STANTON, TEXAS
Phone 756-3361 F.D.I.C. Box 38

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—LEONARD MITCHELL, Store Manager

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STANTON, TEXAS

PIONEER BRAND
Yellow Sorghum stands stress!
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Planted as late as June 1 (June 15 in some areas), medium maturing 8417 yields big like full-season varieties. Strong stalks stand up to wind. Uniform height, full open heads make threshing easy. Irrigated or non-irrigated, 8417 makes big yields.
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Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ® Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.
Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

GO METRIC SYSTEM

Should the U. S. go from ounces and feet to grams and meters by switching to the nearly-universal metric system? The answer, from one segment of the population which would be most affected, is a not overly-enthusiastic "yes."

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, have voted in favor of a 10-year plan to convert the U. S. weights and measures to the decimal-based metric system. The total response from 50 states adds up to 51 percent in favor, 41 percent opposed and 8 percent undecided.

The responses of Texas business people in the poll show 48 percent endorsing the 10-year change, 43 percent in opposition and 9 percent with no convictions.

Small businesses would probably encounter more problems than large businesses in making the transition, but a majority apparently believe it would be worth it. Experts say the nation's world trade position is hampered by confusion between metric-measured foreign goods and the "awkward" U.S. system of inches and feet, and ounces, pints and quarts.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE
Rep. Carl A. Parker of Port Arthur lists himself among possible candidates for speaker of the house in 1975.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS
The governor has signed into law bills providing for optional personal injury auto insurance up to \$2,500 per person and permitting right turns on red traffic signals.

Generation Gap? SW Bell Says No Generation Gap?

Every Mother's Day, Southwestern Bell scratches its head and wonders about that so-called generation gap.

This year, the telephone company says, the nation's mothers generated an average of 25 long distance telephone calls per second across the U.S. on May 13.

That figure includes calls from Stanton on Mother's Day.

"Mother's Day was neck and neck with Christmas in the race for the nation's biggest calling day of the year," the manager said. Last year, Christmas won with 9.1 million calls, a load of only 56,000 over 1972 Mother's Day. This year, the Bell System braced for 10.7 million long distance calls on Mother's Day.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Jobs and Prices
Now that the elections are over, and the need for political considerations has ended for the time being, it is well past the time that the nation consider the future of the economy.

The facts are that it is questionable if the United States can produce goods at sufficiently low prices for the American consumer, to say nothing of competing in the world market. This is a major problem reported to the National Federation of Independent Business.

The Northeastern United States inherited from England the tradition of weaving fine woolsens, especially worsteds.

With the vast timberlands that were a part of this country, the nation was also a leading exporter of lumber products, besides being a major domestic consumer of these forest products.

And now the situation has changed. In the Boston wool market the price on raw wool has jumped in one year from 59 cents to \$1.44 per pound. In the Australian market, the chief producer of the merino wool needed for fine worsteds, the price has jumped from around \$1 per pound to around \$1.70 per pound.

American lumber manufacturers have also found that they cannot afford to pay the going price for logs, even though a substantial share of the logs are sold off of government owned lands.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Freight Damage Claims

Damage and loss of goods in transit has become a major problem for many businesses. Claims against carriers may or may not be paid adequately, and the shipper often finds little recourse but court action, and that is impractical except on large losses.

TOWER...
From The Office of Senator John Tower, R-Tex. FEDERAL SPENDING

Congress faces some very critical times in the weeks and months immediately ahead in determining how to check run-away Federal spending that has become a way of life in Washington. As one of my Senate colleagues said recently, we have piled debt upon debt, stacked deficit upon deficit, and incurred continuing financial obligations that are most difficult, if not possible, for our government to accommodate.

A quick look at recent history of government spending clearly illustrates what he was talking about. During the 54 years since 1920, the budget of the Federal government has been in a deficit 37 times. In 32 of these years the budgets were submitted by the Administration to Congress with deficits. During the 1960's, vast new government programs calling for the spending of added billions and billions of Federal funds were enacted. The present Administration inherited not only the fruits of these costly new programs, but it inherited the out-of-control inflationary economy that resulted.

Congress has been caught up in this spending philosophy and has contributed to a fiscal strain that is moving rapidly toward the dimensions of a grave fiscal crisis. As a result of these vast new government programs of the 1960's, the Federal deficit in the last four years alone has amounted to a whopping \$106 billion.

Texas Tops In Pecans, Peaches

AUSTIN—While the 1973 peach and pecan crops have yet to be made, Texas was a top producer in the 1972 harvest.

Texas for 1972 was the nation's leading state in pecan production and ranked seventh in the nation in peach production.

Because of a late freeze, most of the peach crop in Texas this year will be produced mostly in Central and East Texas. The freeze either damaged or destroyed the crop in North Texas and on the High Plains.

... HIT & RUN

(Continued From Page 1)
the papers he had signed included a mortgage on his house, his refusal to pay any more resulted in his home being sold out from under him. The best advice for avoiding that type of problem is:

1) Make a double check on anybody who is selling "home improvements" door to door. Look to see if he has Texas license plates.

2) If the salesman asks you to go with him to a notary, or pulls out a notary seal, he probably is asking you to mortgage your property to him as security on the note. Are you sure that is what you want to do?

3) Under the Federal Truth-in-Lending law, anyone planning to take a second mortgage as security has to disclose to the buyer in writing that he has the right to change his mind within 72 hours after signing. If the purchaser is not given that notice, he may rescind the contract at any time.

4) Under the Texas Consumer Credit Code, the contractor must obtain from the consumer who signs a retail installment transaction a certificate of completion, imprinted with these words: "WARNING TO BUYER—Do not sign this certificate until all services have been satisfactorily performed and materials supplied or goods received and found satisfactory."

And, the financial institution who buys the note must give the consumer written warning that he has purchased the note, and the buyer has 30 days in which to file a complaint about the goods or service.

Fact And Opinion

CAMILLA, GA., ENTERPRISE: "You might call it the woody bowling ball of the year award but in our book it goes to an accused drug peddler from South America who was found with his bowling ball a little on the 'heavy' side. A native of Colombia... was spotted by customs agents in New York carrying the bowling ball in a small bag and acting on the nervous side. Customs inspectors drilled in to one of the finger holes of the bowling ball and made a real 'strike.' Guess what they found: You guessed it. Cocaine cleverly concealed deep in the ball. We've got the feeling somebody's going to be behind the eight ball on this one — and they should be. Congratulations to the Customs Service agents on a real 'find.'"

Occasionally one learns that it's smarter not to talk so much.

We are proud of those who will be our 1973 Graduates. Show them that you are proud of them too with: Gifts For The Graduates

- ★ Jewelry and Cologne
- ★ Candy and Notions
- ★ Hair Stylers
- ★ Cartridges and Tapes
- ★ Clock Radios
- ★ Travel Radios
- ★ Hosiery
- ★ Perfume
- ★ Billfolds
- ★ Watches

Stanton Drug

WALGREEN AGENCY

PESTICIDE HAZARDS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor has moved to protect agricultural workers against the toxic effects of 21 pesticides used in treating seven crops.

The Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is issuing a temporary emergency standard that will govern the time when an employee may re-enter a crop area after it has been

treated with agricultural chemicals.

Stender said prescribed re-entry times vary from a maximum of 14 days in dry areas to two days in wet or dry areas.

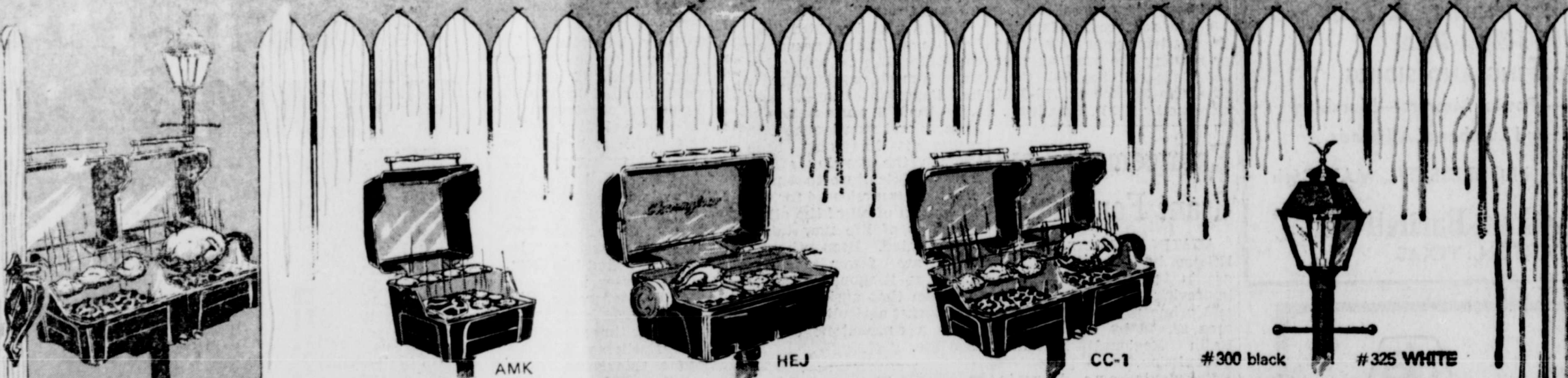
The standard also requires the use of warning signs and oral warnings for non-English speaking workers. It prescribes use and care of protective clothing and equipment, sanitation measures, and medical and first aid requirements.

.... GUNS

Continued From Page 1
ers roam the streets. Free on bail pending trial or after serving minimal sentences, they are at liberty to strike again — and they often do. There are many steps which can be taken to control crime, but taking guns away from the law-abiding citizen isn't one of them. Those who say it is are like ostriches sticking their heads in the sand to avoid confronting the more difficult or frightening aspects of life.

GAME BIRD CONFAB

Discussions on managing game birds and shooting resorts will highlight the Annual Game Bird Conference at Texas A&M University May 26. Topics will include raising birds for meat and for hunting, diagnosing and treating bird diseases, blood testing birds for pullorum, line breeding and selection, dressing and processing regulations, new legislation affecting game bird breeders, incubator repair and maintenance, and using automated equipment.



MASTER CHEF
The better grill. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Length 19-1/2", Width 16". Cash price \$90.83. *Budget price \$109.80. Budget terms \$3.05 per mo. for 36 mos.

PARTY HOST
The professional one. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Length 27", Width 18". Rotisserie extra. Cash price \$108.68. *Budget price \$131.40. Budget terms \$3.65 per mo. for 36 mos.

CHEF'S CHOICE
The outdoor range. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Double unit — Dual controls. Length 38-1/2", Width 16". Rotisserie extra. Cash price \$143.33. *Budget price \$173.52. Budget terms \$4.52 per mo. for 36 mos.

CHARMGLOW GAS LIGHT
A touch of safety and elegance. Cast aluminum construction. Cash price \$60.85. *Budget price \$73.63. Budget terms \$2.05 per mo. for 35 mos. 1 final payment of \$1.85.

You are invited ... to good times, good food

... in your own backyard with an outdoor gas grill and gas light. You can cook up a party at a moment's notice, because a gas grill is ready to cook in minutes. And it's so easy to cook on because you can control the heat. With a gas grill there's no charcoal mess, and you still get that delicious, outdoor char-broiled flavor that comes from the smoke of meat juices dripping on permanent ceramic briquets.

Besides the good times you'll have cooking out, you enjoy the convenience of having a gas grill. You'll probably find yourself cooking on it just because you wanted to get out of the kitchen or didn't want to mess up the broiler of your kitchen range.

All prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 5% sales tax. *Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company or ask any PIONEER employee about an OUTDOOR GAS GRILL and a GAS LIGHT.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY