

BUFFS To Take On BULLDOGS IN TAHOKA

The Stanton Buffaloes are readying themselves for their first games of the season this week. The Junior Varsity will tackle Forsan there and the Varsity will travel to Tahoka to take on the local footballers there. Stanton has always been good to support their athletes and this will be no different. Within the pages of today's Reporter you will see these athletes, their names, and numbers. This material will aid you in locating your favorite players and following the games. A further aid in following the complete schedule of Varsity, Junior Varsity, 8th grade, 7th grade and the Pee Wee football teams contributed by your home town merchants.

"MEET THE BUFFALOES"

The Stanton Reporter

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

VOL XLIII—NO. 39

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

8 PAGES—PRICE 10c

BUFFS BATTLE BUCKS IN SCRIMMAGE

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by: a. jess atkins

BACK THE BUFFS
This week-end will see the first game of the football season in Tahoka at 8:00 Friday the 7th of September. Everyone is invited to come and "Back the Buffs" in their games this season. There are a fine bunch of boys out for football this year and we want to support them and the fine bunch of merchants who have given the space in the paper this week so you could "Meet the Buffs."

CLASS INAUGURATION
Inauguration of classes at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin was celebrated at a ceremony at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, (Sept. 4) in the Quadrangle on the South Campus. The event was open to the public.

THE JAYCEES
If you went anywhere this past week end in Texas you noticed that the Texas Jaycees were on the job helping travel weary motorists "Take Ten" minute breaks for greater highway safety. This is a very commendable occupation and one which takes a lot of the club member's time. Some of the people running the booths were probably there at the sacrifice of their own vacations to help others. It paid off in less traffic accidents throughout the state on the Labor Day weekend.

THE WEATHER
The weather around Stanton has been cloudy a couple of times this last week but no rain has been reported. Plants are still in good shape but are beginning to get a little drier.

AGAPE SINGERS
On the 15th and 16th of September the AGAPE Singers from Abilene are to be with the youth of Stanton for the weekend. The group is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Stanton.

Gov. Briscoe's Daughter To Wed

Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe today announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Edward Vaughan of Hillsboro, Texas. The wedding is planned for December 29, 1973, at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Tex.

HOPE In The United States

Project HOPE is best known for the work that it does in foreign countries. In 11 countries on four continents, the S. S. HOPE has spent approximately one year where her staff has set up medical teaching - treatment programs. These programs continue long after the departure of the floating medical center at local hospitals, the universities and at clinics.

Equally as important as HOPE programs overseas, however, are her domestic programs. Two of her programs here in the United States are currently in operation. In Ganado, Arizona, HOPE personnel are working closely with the Navajo Indians; in Laredo, Texas, the health education and career training program is designed for the Mexican-American community.

The program in Laredo began in 1969 when city officials invited Project HOPE to begin a health program in that border town. It was the first time

School Lunch Policy For Grady I.S.D.

Parents of Grady students may make application for free lunches at any time during the 1973-1974 school year. The contact person for application is the superintendent, Bill Baker.

The free policy statement is the same as last year other than the "Income Poverty Guidelines." The minimum guidelines were increased by 35 percent. It varies from a family of 4 with an income of \$5310 being eligible to a family size of 12 with an income of \$10,880 also being eligible.

Second Folklife Festival Gets Underway

The festival opens Thursday, September 6, for a four-day run at the Institute of Texan Cultures grounds on HemisFair Plaza.

Twenty-eight hundred participants from 126 cities in the state will be on hand to show an estimated 100,000 visitors how Texans of all races and national origins have fun.

The huge variety show will feature the foods, songs and dances, celebrations and customs of the state's 26 ethnic cultures. The festivities will include 32 games, contests and demonstrations, 55 artists and craftsmen, 12 special exhibit areas, plus 1,800 persons dispensing tasty foods from 24 cultures.

New Lung Association Assistant

Joe Zinsler is the new program assistant for the big country area of the American Lung Association of Texas. The announcement was made by Cecil Bridges and Jim McCoy, Martin County Board Members.

Mr. Zinsler is a recent graduate of Angelo State University. He is a graduate of Brebeuf Preparatory High School in Indianapolis, Indiana and attended the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida before transferring to Angelo State in 1971.



BAND LEADERS for the 73-74 school year are Majorettes Joanna Haggard, left, and Jackie Jones right. Drum Major is Ronnie Henson, center.



DERYL WHITE, left, District Manager for Olin Corporation is presenting Gracie and Gerald Hanson, owners of Stanton Chemical and Seed Company, a plaque for outstanding sales in fertilizer. Travis Gray, right, field representative from Hoskel is looking on. The Hansons also won an expense paid trip August 5, 6, and 7 to Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they attended business meetings and the horse races.

The Singing Cruises In Revival

A revival will be held at the Lenorah Baptist Church September 6, 7, 8, & 9 at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Joe Cruise Sr. and the song service will be directed by his son Joe Cruise Jr. The revival will feature "The Singing Cruise Family". The Cruises were once residents of Stanton. Joe Sr. was

the music director for Stanton's First Baptist Church for several years around 1968. He also taught English at the high school.

The entire Cruise family is exceptionally talented and gifted. The public is invited to attend the revival and visit with the Cruises once again.

1973 Stanton Lions Club Peewee Football Schedule

SEPT. 8, 1973 — 8:30 A.M.
Packers vs. Redskins — Raiders vs. Dolphins
SEPT. 15, 1973 — 8:30 A.M.
Redskins vs. Dolphins — Packers vs. Raiders
Sept. 22, 1973 — 8:30 A.M.
Redskins vs. Raiders — Dolphins vs. Packers
Sept. 29, 1973 — 7:00 P.M.
Dolphins vs. Raiders — Redskins vs. Packers
OCT. 6, 1973 — 8:30 A.M.
Raiders vs. Packers — Dolphins vs. Redskins
OCT. 13, 1973 — 8:30 A.M.
Packers vs. Dolphins — Raiders vs. Redskins
OCT. 20, 1973 — 7:00 P.M.
SUPER BOWL
1st & 4th Place Teams
vs.
2nd and 3rd Place Teams
6 PLAYERS FROM EACH TEAM

BOND SALE

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Martin county during the month of July totaled \$1,961, according to County Bond Chairman, James Jones. Sales for the seven-month See BONDS P. 6

County Government Still A Bargain

While city and school taxes have increased steadily in the past several years, most Texas counties have experienced comparatively lower cost increases, notes Charles E. Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In fact, many counties are granting tax reductions.

The ability of county governments to contain their costs is the result of their unique structure. Since all executive department heads are elected by direct vote of the people, they have a personal stake in seeing that their respective offices function with maximum efficiency and at reasonable cost.

The Commissioners' Court, a five-member executive body, as well as the other

outfits collided with the fury of battering rams. The final outcome was in favor of Alpine scorewise, but the Buffs were convinced that they could have won had it been a real game. The only complaint from the coaches was a lack of consistency. Just when it seemed we might score an error would occur to stop the drive. The Buffs played good defense most of the time but still need to shore up a leaky pass defense. Certain position changes are expected to take care of this problem before the season opener with Tahoka on Friday, Sept. 7.

Mitchell Irvin was the outstanding player for the Buffs. Coach Young thought Mitchell was the outstanding player on the field for both teams. Vernon Brown and Mark Eliland also turned in good performances.

The varsity found the state-ranked Bucks a hard hitting ball club which was not surprising. The biggest surprise to some of the spectators was the aggressiveness of the Buffs. Time and again both

STANTON ROAD BLOCK FOILS TEENAGE ESCAPE

Condition of a 13-year-old El Paso boy, who led law enforcement officers on a high speed chase west of Abilene on IS 26 Wednesday night August 29, is reported "good and stable" in the Dyess AFB Hospital in Abilene.

The youth, said to be suffering from a fractured cheekbone and a concussion, was hospitalized briefly at the Martin County Hospital in Stanton before being transferred to Abilene.

Another youth, Scott Bowen, 17, of Amarillo, was charged Thursday morning in an Abilene JP court with felony auto theft. Bowen was a student at the Abilene Youth Center. He was still awaiting transfer Friday noon from the Martin County Jail to the Taylor County Jail.

A 15-year-old Tucson, Ariz.

youth involved in the escape was transferred from the Martin County Jail to the Abilene Youth Center.

The teen-agers reportedly took a 1973 pickup truck belonging to the youth center Wednesday morning after tearing out some telephone wires at the center.

State Highway Patrolman John Ferguson got into the act east of Big Spring when he was alerted that a truck was weaving uncertainly on the road and not allowing other motorists to pass.

Ferguson chased the van around Big Spring to a point immediately east of Stanton, where Martin County officers had set up a road block. The pickup, however, ran the roadblock only to go out of control before turning over in a ditch.

4-H Volunteer Leadership Opportunities

Volunteer 4-H leaders are the key to successful 4-H and youth programs. They have the opportunity to help young people develop into responsible and productive individuals. Working with youth is exciting and challenging and provides personal satisfaction.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, Martin County will organize their Leaders Association meeting. It will be held at the Community Center at 8:00 p.m. All adult and junior leaders are urged to attend. Anyone interested in helping with 4-H whether as a leader, assistant or as moral support, be there Tuesday.

Employment Up

Employment in the private sector of the Texas economy totaled 3,125,175 in March 1972, an increase of 132,762 from March 1971, and payrolls amounted to \$5.2 billion, up \$521 million, according to a report issued this week by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Harris County had the largest employment, 674,070, an increase of 28,074; and payroll, \$1,296.1 million, up almost \$134.8 million.

Blindness & Toys

Allowing your child to play with blowguns, darts and dart guns, bows and arrows, slingshots, pellet and BB guns, and air rifles is, in fact, giving him the use of an amateur weapon, says the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Such items are not toys by definition or function, and should not be sold as such—particularly in view of the fact that, according to estimates of the Toy Manufacturers of America, one-third of all toys (about \$1 billion in sales annually) are bought or selected by children themselves.

STATE Capital NEWS By BILL BOYKIN

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Next big political campaign shaping up is for legislative pay raises and annual legislative sessions on the November 6 election ballot.

Top four elected Texas officials launched the campaign with the cooperation of 35 citizens' organizations.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Atty. John Hill, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. are united in support of Constitutional Amendment One.

The amendment would raise legislative pay from \$4,800 a year (plus expenses) to \$15,000 a year (plus \$18 a day during sessions).

It would also provide for regular legislative sessions of 180 days during odd-numbered years and of 60 days, mainly for budgeting matters, during even-numbered years.

"This is a must thing," said Attorney General Hill. "It is a necessity that we pay the right amount for an honest day's work in a very high calling."

"Annual sessions in this day and time are essential for an efficient, responsible, intelligent and accountable legislative branch to properly function," said Daniel.

Legislators have been paid \$4,800 a year since 1960.

Voters defeated proposals for pay raises in 1965, 1968, 1969 and 1972. They also rejected annual sessions of the legislature in 1969.

Commissioner Resigns
Byron Tunnell resigned his position as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission

and was immediately replaced by Mack Wallace of Athens.

On September 15, Tunnell, 47, will become vice-president of Tenneco of Houston in the company's governmental affairs department.

Vending Records Blocked
Vending industry leaders blocked House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s effort to make public records of a 1968 legislative investigation of the industry.

Raymond B. Williams and Burnie H. Williams in their lawsuit contended release of the investigative record held by the Department of Public Safety in a confidential file would cause "possible abuse" through circulation of "ill-based stories." Their case was set for hearing, September 6.

Meanwhile, a former Austin vending machine operator claimed he made cash payoffs to a state representative, a state judge and an ex-state senator. Daniel said he is considering a new House subcommittee investigation of the coin-operated amusement machine industry.

Telephone Savings Claimed
Legislative Budget Board approved a new telephone system for state agencies See CAPITAL NEWS P. 8

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Out of County \$4.50 Year

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

classified ads

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — Two 1970 model Ford pickups, long narrow beds, V-8, air conditioning. See at 1504 West School St., or call after 5 p.m. 756-3737.

FOR SALE or Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, single garage and storage area. 702 N. Grey. Call 806-747-9361.

FOR SALE: 14½ acres of land on IS 20 one mile west of Stanton; good location, all tillable. Phone after 6. Claude Nowlin, 756-2395.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled, close to school. Phone 756-3481.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy: Good 3 bedroom house on small acreage. Reasonable. 756-2506 after 5 p.m. and on week-ends or The Stanton Reporter, 756-3344.

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house to be moved. Call 459-2216 or 459-2393.

Services

SERVICES Offered: Would like to do secretarial-receptionist work. Type, file, take orders. One year experience. Call Dianne Hughes 756-2386.

Lost & Found

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Oil News

UV industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, has filed application for a 13,500 probe in Martin, ¾ mile northwest of the Lacaft (Dean) field and 4½ miles northeast of the Mabee area. It is No. 1-F Holt. Drillsite is 4,622.5 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of league 319, Garza CSL survey, and in labor 6, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Coquina Oil Corp., Operating from Midland, has filed application to drill a 12,500-foot wildcat in Martin County, 23 miles northwest of Lenorah. It is No. 1 Mabee. Drillsite is ½ mile southeast of the depleted Devonian opener of the Breediolve field. Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 86, league 258, Briscoe CSL survey.

The Devonian opener, Amoco, Production Co. No. 1-F Breediolve, et al, finalized July 9, 1951, to flow 2,341 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil per day, through a ¾-inch choke and perforations at 12,078-12,118 feet. Drilled to 13,053 feet, top of the Fusselman was picked at 12,207 feet, and Montoya at 12,506 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,895 feet. The field currently has Spraberry production, in addition to the Devonian. Strawn production at 10,800 feet. Wolfcamp production at 10,074 feet and Wolfcamp "B" production at 10,114 feet, have become depleted.

John L. Cox of Midland has a producer and staked site for an offset to production in the Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, about eight miles southeast of Midland.

No. 1-C Donovan was completed to pump 84 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 790-1. Production was through perforations at 7,439-8,982 feet, which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, ½ mile south of the

nearest producing well. No. flowers is planned ¾ mile southeast of the nearest production in the Trend Area.

Planned depth is 9,000 feet. It spots 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 102, J. C. Abell survey, abstract 621, in block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc., Midland, plans No. 1-A Orson, ½ mile east of the nearest producer in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Planned depth is 9,500 feet. It spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 38, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Tarzan.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc., has completed No. 1 W. A. Britt, ½ mile west extension of the Spraberry Trend Area. It potentialed pumping 75 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, plus 80 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 510-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,715-9,423 feet, which have been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 135, Simpson Holloway survey, six miles northwest of Tarzan.

UP Industries, Inc. has completed No. 5 Flynt, as a ½-mile southwest and north-west extension of the Lacaft (Dean) field of Martin County.

It flowed 125 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil plus 15 barrels of water, on a 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio measured 775-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,312-9,726 feet, after being fractured with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds.

The producer is 4,135 feet from south and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 6, block HA, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

YOUR SHARE OF TAX

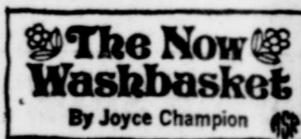
"The average taxpayer probably finds it difficult to comprehend the size of the 1974 federal budget," comments CIPSCO News, a Central Illinois Public Service Company publication, "of \$268.7 billion. But broken down to what such spending costs each family in the United States... more than \$3,800, the huge budget is viewed in a more personal perspective. The average

American household's share of the 1974 budget is \$3,811, which is more than 76 percent higher than federal spending per household just 10 years ago. Even the cost of spending all this money keeps going up. Every household would have to cough up \$85 this year just to cover the cost of operating the government, an increase of 130 percent over the 1964 cost of \$37.

We Must Be Firm

Life in these United States often seems better when we look beyond our borders to other lands. In one strife-torn South American country, for instance, all it took was one saucy motorist sticking her tongue out at an army chief for near-tragedy to strike. According to witnesses, the woman stuck out her tongue as she drove by the general's car in her red compact. He was infuriated and ordered his driver to pursue her vehicle as he shot at it. Says a resident who saw the incident, "I heard a shot, I ran outside. I saw the general. He was putting a gun to the woman's head and he was

telling her to apologize." This appalling event would be unthinkable in the U.S., where freedom of speech and press are but two of many sacred Constitutional rights, guaranteed to all. We must be firm in our determination that it always remain so.



Stain removal is still the peskiest home laundry problem facing consumers. It has been made more difficult by the reduction or elimination of phosphates in detergents, a calculated loss of cleaning power to help check water pollution.

New products are being developed to be used with detergents to battle stains effectively. The latest is Boratoom Plus, a bleach substitute formulated with strong stain removers so that many stains will now come out during normal washings. Unlike chlorine bleach, it is safe to use with all fabrics and colors.

Stubborn stains, however, require special treatment. Here is how to deal with some of them:

For heavily soiled things like work clothes, sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear and children's clothes: Pre-wash in warm water for three minutes with ½-cup of the product. If your washer doesn't have a pre-wash cycle, use final rinse cycle. Then wash as usual, adding ½-cup of the product with your detergent. Cool water pre-soaking, plus the same washing method, will remove diaper stains, eggs, fresh blood, peach and alcoholic beverages.

For stains from meat juices, soft drinks, fresh perspiration, fruits, sauces, coffee, tea, etc.: Pre-soak for at least 30 minutes in warm water with ½-cup of the product. Drain the water and wash as usual, adding ½-cup of the product with your detergent. Cool water pre-soaking, plus the same washing method, will remove diaper stains, eggs, fresh blood, peach and alcoholic beverages.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids will be accepted for Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block 5 of the Ridgela Addition to the City of Stanton, Martin County, Texas at the City Hall from August 30, 1973 until 5:00 p.m. September 18, 1973. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
City of Stanton
Box 868
Stanton, Texas 79782.

HD Agents
Report

TIPS FROM YOUR
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT

By KATHRYN LUCKENBACH
NUTRITION FOR MAXIMAL
SPORTS PERFORMANCE

First let us lay the foundation: four cups of milk, four servings of fruits and vegetables, two servings of meat, and four servings of bread and cereal. This diet will supply you with your basic nutritional and energy need (approximately 1,200 calories). But let's face it, a football player would not get out of the field house on 1,200 calories.

In the J. Am. Med. Association, 1972, J. Bergstrom and E. Haltman examined human muscle tissue in connection with exercise:

Fats supply energy for low intensities of work, whereas for maximal sports performance of long or short duration, all energy is derived from carbohydrate stores. The store form of carbohydrate in the body is glycogen. At any given time about 100 gm. glycogen would be stored in the liver and 200 gm. in the muscles, thus providing sufficient energy to meet not more than one half of the days energy demand. In competition periods of short duration, less than 20 minutes, normal glycogen stores in muscle tissue seem to suffice.

With strenuous exercise of long duration it is beneficial in the muscle groups performing the heaviest work. High muscle and liver glycogen stores can be achieved by following a pattern of exercise for glycogen depletion, and then consuming a carbohydrate-rich diet for three days, both before and between competition.

During training periods a diet adequate in calories (3000 to 5000 per day) and rich in protein is advocated. Excessive protein intake is of no additional value in enhancing muscle mass.

Buffaloes let's eat right and have a winning season. Good luck!

The U.S. Labor force is expected to expand by 15.9 million during the 1970s, reaching 101.8 million by 1980, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Blindness And
Cataracts

Cataract, occurring most often after age 40, is the leading cause of blindness in the U.S. today. Yet surgery to restore sight, the only cure, is safe and successful in 95 out of 100 cases, says the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Cataract is neither a form of cancer, nor is it contagious. The condition, emphasizes the Society, is only correctable by surgery, and not by salves or other medication.

QUAKERTOWN, PA. FREE PRESS: "A staggering statistic has come before our eyes from the state of Michigan. It seems that since Michigan lowered the age limits for drinking to 18 years the increase in 'young adult' drunk driving arrests has increased 99 percent. We... should learn from the experience of Michigan. In our opinion 18 through 20-year-olds are not ready to accept the responsibility of handling alcohol."

Keep milk cartons tightly closed so the milk won't absorb odors or flavors from other foods.

When You Start Thinking
About This...



See The Stanton Reporter
For These...

- Wedding Invitations
- Wedding Announcements
- Informals
- Newspaper Announcements

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In Stanton see A. J. Stallings Jr.

Xi Theta Nu Chapter News

Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday, August 27 in the home of Nona Cain for their "Beginning Day" activities. This year's sorority theme of "Love, Love, Love" was carried out in the table decorations.

Proceeding the business meeting, the executive board met and discussed and voted on several important issues.

President Nona Cain presided at the business meeting and led opening ritual. Roll was called by secretary, Peggy Sorley with 13 members present. Treasurer Betty Gregg presented her report.

Nona Cain read correspondence from International, "thank-yous" from members and a report on the area convention to be held in Sweetwater, October 19, 20, and 21.

Standing committee chairmen presented their reports before the new program books were passed out to members. The chapter voted to hold a ways and means project in the form of selling chances on a bicycle later in the year.

Marilyn Glaspie, service chairman, announced that several by-laws had been drawn up by the service committee and asked the members to make revisions if necessary. The by-laws were accepted as drawn up by the committee.

Charlotte Elrod presented reports as social chairman. She reported on the swimming party the chapter held for members and their families, a kidnap breakfast and a going away party in honor of Johnny Conner.

Nona Cain announced that rituals would be held for members advancing into the exemplar chapter at the September 17 meeting to be held in the home of Marilyn Glaspie.

The members discussed the upcoming fall entertainment of which they will be hostess chapter and tabled suggestions and comments until after the city council meeting.

Nona Cain was elected chapter valentine sweetheart for the coming year. Judy Thompson, program chairman, introduced Patsy Jones to present a program on "Poetry". Each member was asked to read or recite their favorite poem.

A salad supper was enjoyed by members: Nona Cain, Peggy Sorley, Judy Thompson, Carol Anderson, Betty Gregg, Carolyn Harris, Ruth Holcombe, Patsy Jones, Charlotte Elrod, Robby Tollison, JoJon Cox, Kay Simpson, and Marilyn Glaspie.

Rho Xi Has

Rho Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held an ice cream social August 31 at the Park and Cap Rock.

Members, their families and guests began the social at the park, but found it necessary to move inside to finish up the night when showers started to fall.

There were 14 members with their families and five guests and their families to enjoy the delicious ice cream and cookies.

Secretary — Judy Brand- enburger.

Rho Xi Chapter

Rho Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held an ice cream social August 31.

President Marsha Todd presided at the meeting. Twelve members were present. Activities for the year were discussed, and committee chairmen reported on their plans.

Yearbook and covers were distributed to members.

Those attending were: Marsha Todd, Clara Stewart, Paulette Hahn, Judy Brand- enburger, Patricia Wilson, Mary Dittiker, Beth Black, Becky Graham, Mary Sale, Marilyn Newman, Bonnie Franklin, and Brenda Robertson.

Secretary — Judy Brand- enburger.

Preceptor Mu

PRECEPTOR MU met for their "Beginning Day" August 30 in the home of Mrs. Leo Turner. Members had received written invitations to dress a "hippie" following the International theme, "Love, Love, Love." Mary Grace Latimer received the prize for the best-dressed "hippie."

Members were directed to the dining room where many dishes known as "soul food" were served. These included collards, black-eyed peas, stuffed cabbage, cornbread, various relishes and rice pudding. Bridge tables were set up in the den with candles as favors. As the candles burned, the word love could be seen.

President, Jendo Turner, presided at the business meeting. Various committees gave reports and year books were distributed. A letter was read from Mr. Ross, stating the chapter was a "Three Star Chapter," last year.

Plans were discussed for various projects for the ensuing year. Gifts from Phi pals were opened at the end of the meeting.

Members present were: Mary Prudie Brown, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Mary Grace Latimer, Helen Dawson, Helen Ruth Louder, Sammie Laws, Margaret Rouché, Gerry Gates, Irene Long, June Reid, Jendo Turner and Pauline Wood.

Preceptor BT

Preceptor Beta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Powell for a planning day session on Saturday Aug. 25 at seven o'clock in the morning.

President Georgia McMeans called the meeting to order with 8 members repeating the opening ritual.

A motion was made and carried that we change our meeting dates to the first and third Mondays.

Program chairman Audrey Louder distributed the year books and outlined the program for the year.

A backyard breakfast of waffles, sausages and hot coffee was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mrs. Georgia McMeans, Mrs. Jean Koonce, Mrs. Audrey Louder, Mrs. Alyne Kelly, Mrs. Margie Ireton, Mrs. Amelia Ory, Mrs. Bert Schwalbe and the hostess Mrs. Lois Powell.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Time To Face

History records that when King Solomon built the temple at Jerusalem, he brought in cedar from Lebanon. It is doubtful if today there is enough cedar remaining in Lebanon to build a small bungalow.

The ancient Greeks built a lot of warships from their native timber, but there is little left in Greece today. In the colonial days of America one of the biggest assets to the British in the new world was the fact that there were timbers that could be used for masts for His Majesty's ships. England, once the land of vast forests, was no longer heavily wooded.

Home building has long been one of the mainstays of the independent business sector. Research by the National Federation of Independent Business and others point to the fact that most dwellings are built by independent enterprisers.

But today this industry is facing grave problems, primarily based on the scarcity and subsequent high prices of lumber. The big reason for the shortage is that too much American timber is sold overseas.

This, of course, results in a great hue and cry for the U.S. Forest Service to permit big- ger cutting in the national forests. Most of these are located in the western states.

While there are many people who can wax almost rhapsodic over the beauty of growing



Conservation News

Lebanon land and, has had very little wind erosion. Top soil can be saved by using conservation practices.

The remaining resources because American products are no longer competitive, is not only economically suicidal, but will result in the destruction of the land.

It is high time that those in charge of taxing policies, and those in charge of labor policies, take a long look at the situation and attack the root cause of this denuding the land of its remaining resources. The nation is now in the position of a chap who pawns his watch, his clothing and other belongings in order to continue eating, rather than figuring out a way to make a buck.

Price Controls

The owner of a Minnesota lumber company, says, "It seems somehow to be futile to remain in business at the present time, when you consider the shortages of materials caused by the price freeze, higher costs involved with wages, insurances, Social Security and the like, then turn around and propose that everybody gets an annual wage without working."

In other words, the more government interference in private business, the less businessmen will be left to pay the bill. Why copy foreign failure in yet another facet of our lives?

"Break A Leg"

The Journal of American Insurance notes, "The preference for the clog or platform sole shoe has resulted in a dramatic upswing in the number injured in falls. Foot specialists warn that the girl shod in high platform fashion runs a much increased risk of a twisted ankle. "The platform shoe is supremely dangerous," warns Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president, Podiatry Association of the State of New York. Designer Laura Tosato agrees: "With the speed of life what it is today, clogs are dangerous because they don't hang on."

NEW HOLSTEIN, WISC., REPORTER: "George Washington set a poor precedent when he threw the dollar across the Potomac. Since then our government has felt impelled to throw billions of them across the oceans. And now with the gold buying market running wild, those dollars are returning to us in worse shape than when we sent them."

CONSUMER ALERT

By JOHN L. HILL Attorney General

AUSTIN — Landlord-tenant misunderstandings about security deposits should become a problem of the past, now that there is a new state law which lays down guidelines for both parties in a rental transaction.

Although most people who have residential property for rent, and those who occupy apartments and rent houses seem to enjoy good business relationships, the State Senate Consumer Committee hearings last year revealed that consumer complaints, and some landlord fraud did exist.

Security deposits, the practice of requiring a sum from a new renter to insure against a landlord's financial loss for damage or abuse to the property, obviously was causing a lot of misunderstandings — if the Senate hearings were any indication.

Some apartment dwellers charged that their landlords had refused arbitrarily to return security deposits, when the renter was ready to move. Others complained that portions of deposits were withheld, "to cover damages," but that they were never told what the "damages" were.

The area of "lockouts" and "utility cut-offs" also seemed to be an avenue of landlord-tenant discord. These practices, some tenants testified, had been employed by some property owners as means to evict unwanted tenants, and/or as methods to recover rentals owed.

Utility cut-offs are prohibited, except in extremely troublesome situations, and then the property owner must notify the renter by registered mail of his intent to order a cut-off at least 14 days prior to cutting off the utilities. The new law also strictly regulates the means by which a landlord can obtain a lien on personal property to satisfy nonpayment of rent.

From the time a person decides to take an apartment until the time he or she vacates it, the consumer's security deposit will be just like money in the bank, under the Bigham act. The landlord must keep accurate records of deposits, and should not commingle that type of funds with rental income.

When a tenant decides to end the lease, he must give the landlord notice of his moving date, as well as a forwarding address, in case the security deposit has to be refunded by mail. The deposit cannot be withheld to cover "normal wear and tear."

If the landlord does deduct a sum for damages, he must furnish the tenant with a written description and itemized list of all deductions.

Farm-Ranch Report



LUBBOCK — Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization, have strongly commended Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz on his firm stand against government tampering with exports of U.S. farm commodities and submitted to him a position paper giving five reasons why controls on U.S. cotton exports are neither justified nor desirable.

In a letter to the Secretary August 24 PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said Butz's position as expressed in public statements "indicates a clear understanding of the fact that unrestricted exports are indispensable to the market oriented agriculture envisioned by your Administration and long sought by farmers themselves," and "It gives us great pleasure to commend you."

The PCG statement on cotton exports, developed primarily for use in a Dallas meeting of the National Cotton Council Executive Committee where exports were discussed, termed the PCG stand against export controls on cotton "irreversible."

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which is

- INSTANT
- LEMON PLE
- WHITE CORN
- SHORTENIN
- FLOUR
- FLOUR
- ICE CREAM
- DR. PEPPER or



- POTATOES
- RED GRAPES
- CELERY
- YELLOW ONIONS
- FRESH CORN



- BACON
- PORK CHOPS
- PORK CHOPS
- BACON
- GERMAN SAUSAGE

micronaire at average location, on all of their production.

The target price will be 38 cents per pound. Producer payments, in the event of a market break, will be the difference between this target and the average price paid to farmers for all cotton sold in 1974.

"This of course means," Johnson cautions, "that when a payment is involved farmers who sell their cotton for a price below the national average will have a total return below 38 cents."

Should cotton prices, nationally, hold at or above 38 cents, there would be no payment. In this event the most significant provision of the cotton program for next year would be the built-in insurance feature which protects producers against total financial loss in the event of weather-induced crop failure.

If producers are unable to plant because of drought, flood or other abnormal weather conditions, they will receive a payment of 11-2/3 cents per pound on the payment yield (projected yield) from their allotment.

LUBBOCK — The current Administration, through Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, is calling for all-out production of agricultural commodities in 1974 and is taking off almost all planting restrictions to that end.

In a nine day tour of western states Butz is proclaiming that prospective world supply-demand conditions will be such in 1974 that there is little risk of an oversupply bringing on a drastic drop in farm prices. Moreover, he says the Government, under the new farm program, is accepting a part of the price risk that does exist.

"And we have to agree with the Secretary on both counts," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "There are in fact strong indications that world demand for cotton, wheat and feed grains will continue to provide good markets, assuming no further government interference with exports. Therefore the risk of overproduction and disaster prices does not appear to be great."

Nevertheless there is a degree of risk, particularly in view of the market's dependence on foreign purchases," he adds. "And the Secretary is correct when he says the Government is accepting 'a part' of that risk. But farmers too will be accepting a great deal of risk, and the respective risks of each should be clearly understood."

For cotton, the Government assumes a part of the

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The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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MANAGING EDITOR: A. Jess Atkins
Phone 756-3344 Box 609

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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

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

FOR SALE — Two 1970 model Ford pickups, long narrow beds, V-8, air conditioning. See at 1504 West School St., or call after 5 p.m. 756-3737.

FOR SALE or Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, single garage and storage area. 702 N. Grey. Call 806-747-9361.

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

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled, close to school. Phone 756-3481.

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WANTED to buy: Good 3 bedroom house on small acreage. Reasonable. 756-2506 after 5 p.m. and on week-ends or The Stanton Reporter, 756-3344.

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house to be moved. Call 459-2216 or 459-2393.

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SERVICES Offered: Would like to do secretarial-receptionist work. Type, file, take orders. One year experience. Call Dianne Hughes 756-2386.

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LOST—Holstein cow branded MCM on the left hip. Call 459-2479 or 459-2492 at night.

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Oil News

UV industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, has filed application for a 13,500 probe in Martin, 3/4 mile northwest of the Lacaff (Dean) field and 4 1/2 miles northeast of the Mabee area. It is No. 1-F Holt. Drillsite is 4,622.5 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of league 319, Garza CSL survey, and in labor 6, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Coquina Oil Corp., Operating from Midland, has filed application to drill a 12,500-foot wildcat in Martin County, 23 miles northwest of Lenorah. It is No. 1 Mabee. Drillsite is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Devonian opener of the Breedlove field.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 86, league 258, Briscoe CSL survey.

The Devonian opener, Amoco, Production Co. No. 1-F Breedlove, et al, finished July 9, 1951, to flow 2,341 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 12,078-12,118 feet. Drilled to 13,053 feet, top of the Fusselman was picked at 12,207 feet, and Montoya at 12,506 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,895 feet.

The field currently has Spraberry production, in addition to the Devonian. Straw production at 10,800 feet, Wolfcamp production at 10,074 feet and Wolfcamp "B" production at 10,114 feet, have become depleted.

John L. Cox of Midland has a producer and staked site for an offset to production in the Midland County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, about eight miles southeast of Midland.

No. 1-C Donovan was completed to pump 84 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 790-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,439-8,982 feet, which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of the nearest producing well.

No. flowers is planned 3/8 mile southeast of the nearest production in the Trend Area. Planned depth is 9,000 feet. It spots 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 102, J. C. Abell survey, abstract 621, in block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc., Midland, plans No. 1-A Orson, 1/2 mile east of the nearest producer in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Planned depth is 9,500 feet. It spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 38, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Tarzan.

Chaparral Drilling Co., Inc., has completed No. 1 W. A. Britt, 1/2 mile west extension of the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area.

It potentiated pumping 75 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, plus 80 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 510-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,715-9,423 feet, which have been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 135, Simpson Holloway survey, six miles northwest of Tarzan.

UP Industries, Inc. has completed No. 5 Flynt, as a 1/2-mile southwest and north-west extension of the Lacaff (Dean) field of Martin County.

It flowed 125 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil plus 15 barrels of water, on a 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio measured 775-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,312-9,726 feet, after being fractured with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds.

The producer is 4,135 feet from south and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 6, block HA, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

**HD Agents
Report**

TIPS FROM YOUR
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT

**By KATHRYN LUCKENBACH
NUTRITION for MAXIMAL
SPORTS PERFORMANCE**

First let us lay the foundation: four cups of milk, four servings of fruits and vegetables, two servings of meat, and four servings of bread and cereal. This diet will supply you with your basic nutritional and energy need (approximately 1,200 calories). But let's face it, a football player would not get out of the field house on 1,200 calories.

In the J. Am. Med. Association, 1972, J. Bergstrom and E. Haltman examined human muscle tissue in connection with exercise:

Fats supply energy for low intensities of work, whereas for maximal sports performance of long or short duration, all energy is derived from carbohydrate stores. The store form of carbohydrate in the body is glycogen. At any given time about 100 gm. glycogen would be stored in the liver and 200 gm. in the muscles, thus providing sufficient energy to meet not more than one half of the days energy demand. In competition periods of short duration, less than 20 minutes, normal glycogen stores in muscle tissue seem to suffice.

With strenuous exercise of long duration it is beneficial in the muscle groups performing the heaviest work. High muscle and liver glycogen stores can be achieved by following a pattern of exercise for glycogen depletion, and then consuming a carbohydrate-rich diet for three days, both before and between competition.

During training periods a diet adequate in calories (3000 to 5000 per day) and rich in protein is advocated. Excessive protein intake is of no additional value in enhancing muscle mass.

Buffaloes let's eat right and have a winning season. Good luck!

The U.S. Labor force is expected to expand by 15.9 million during the 1970s, reaching 101.8 million by 1980, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

**Blindness And
Cataracts**

Cataract, occurring most often after age 40, is the leading cause of blindness in the U.S. today. Yet surgery to restore sight, the only cure, is safe and successful in 95 out of 100 cases, says the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Cataract is neither a form of cancer, nor is it contagious. The condition, emphasizes the Society, is only correctable by surgery, and not by salves or other medication.

QUAKERTOWN, PA., FREE PRESS: "A staggering statistic has come before our eyes from the state of Michigan. It seems that since Michigan lowered the age limits for drinking to 18 years the increase in 'young adult' drunk driving arrests has increased 99 percent. We should learn from the experience of Michigan. In our opinion 18 through 20-year-olds are not ready to accept the responsibility of handling alcohol."

Keep milk cartons tightly closed so the milk won't absorb odors or flavors from other foods.

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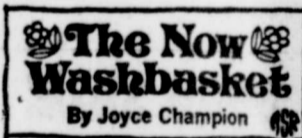
"The average taxpayer probably finds it difficult to comprehend the size of the 1974 federal budget," comments CIPSCO News, a Central Illinois Public Service Company publication, "of \$268.7 billion. But broken down to what such spending costs each family in the United States... more than \$3,800, the huge budget is viewed in a more personal perspective. The average

American household's share of the 1974 budget is \$3,811, which is more than 76 percent higher than federal spending per household just 10 years ago. Even the cost of spending all this money keeps going up. Every household would have to cough up \$85 this year just to cover the cost of operating the government, an increase of 130 percent over the 1964 cost of \$37.

We Must Be Firm

Life in these United States often seems better when we look beyond our borders to other lands. In one strife-torn South American country, for instance, all it took was one saucy motorist sticking her tongue out at an army chief for near-tragedy to strike. According to witnesses, the woman stuck out her tongue as she drove by the general's car in her red compact. He was infuriated and ordered his driver to pursue her vehicle as he shot at it. Says a resident who saw the incident, "I heard a shot, I ran outside. I saw the general. He was putting a gun to the woman's head and he was

telling her to apologize." This appalling event would be unthinkable in the U.S., where freedom of speech and press are but two of many sacred Constitutional rights, guaranteed to all. We must be firm in our determination that it always remain so.



Stain removal is still the peskiest home laundry problem facing consumers. It has been made more difficult by the reduction or elimination of phosphates in detergents, a calculated loss of cleaning power to help check water pollution.

New products are being developed to be used with detergents to battle stains effectively. The latest is Borateem Plus, a bleach substitute formulated with strong stain removers so that many stains will now come out during normal washings. Unlike chlorine bleach, it is safe to use with all fabrics and colors.

Stubborn stains, however, require special treatment. Here is how to deal with some of them:

For heavily soiled things like work clothes, sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear and children's clothes: Pre-wash in warm water for three minutes with 1/2 cup of the product. If your washer doesn't have a pre-wash cycle, use final rinse cycle. Then wash as usual, adding 1/2 cup of the product with your detergent.

For stains from meat juices, soft drinks, fresh perspiration, fruits, sauces, coffee, tea, etc.: Pre-soak for at least 30 minutes in warm water with 1/2 cup of the product. Drain the water and wash as usual, adding 1/2 cup of the product with your detergent. Cool water washing, plus the same pre-soaking, plus the same washing method, will remove diaper stains, eggs, fresh blood, peach and alcoholic beverages.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids will be accepted for Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block 5 of the Ridglen Addition to the City of Stanton, Martin County, Texas at the City Hall from August 30, 1973 until 5:00 p.m. September 18, 1973.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
City of Stanton
Box 868
Stanton, Texas 79782.

Beta Sigma Phi News

Xi Theta Nu Chapter News

Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday, August 27 in the home of Nona Cain for their "Beginning Day" activities. This year's sorority theme of "Love, Love, Love" was carried out in the table decorations.

Preceding the business meeting, the executive board met and discussed and voted on several important issues.

President Nona Cain presided at the business meeting and led opening ritual. Roll was called by secretary, Peggy Sorley with 13 members present. Treasurer Betty Gregg presented her report.

Nona Cain read correspondence from International, "thank-yous" from members and a report on the area convention to be held in Sweetwater, October 19, 20, and 21.

Standing committee chairmen presented their reports before the new program books were passed out to members. The chapter voted to hold a ways and means project in the form of selling chances on a bicycle later in the year.

Marilyn Glaspie, service chairman, announced that several by-laws had been drawn up by the service committee and asked the members to make revisions if necessary. The by-laws were accepted as drawn up by the committee.

Charlotte Elrod presented reports as social chairman. She reported on the swimming party the chapter held for members and their families, a kidnap breakfast and a going away party in honor of Johnnie Conner.

Nona Cain announced that rituals would be held for members advancing into the exemplar chapter at the September 17 meeting to be held in the home of Marilyn Glaspie.

The members discussed the upcoming fall entertainment of which they will be hostess chapter and tabled suggestions and comments until after the city council meeting.

Nona Cain was elected chapter valentine sweetheart for the coming year.

Judy Thompson, program chairman, introduced Patsy Jones to present a program on "Poetry". Each member was asked to read or recite their favorite poem.

A salad supper was enjoyed by members: Nona Cain, Peggy Sorley, Judy Thompson, Carol Anderson, Betty Gregg, Carolyn Harris, Ruth Holcombe, Patsy Jones, Charlotte Elrod, Robby Tollison, JoJon Cox, Kay Simpson, and Marilyn Glaspie.

Rho Xi Has

Rho Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held an ice cream social August 31 at the Park and Cap Rock.

Members, their families and guests began the social at the park, but found it necessary to move inside to finish up the night when showers started to fall.

There were 14 members with their families and five guests and their families to enjoy the delicious ice cream and cookies.

Secretary — Judy Brandenburger.

Rho Xi Chapter

Rho Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held an ice cream social August 31.

President Marsha Todd presided at the meeting. Twelve members were present. Activities for the year were discussed, and committee chairmen reported on their plans.

Yearbook and covers were distributed to members.

Those attending were: Marsha Todd, Clara Stewart, Paulette Hahn, Judy Brandenburger, Patricia Wilson, Mary Diker, Beth Black, Becky Graham, Mary Sale, Marilyn Newman, Bonnie Franklin, and Brenda Robertson.

Secretary — Judy Brandenburger.

Preceptor Mu

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President, Jendo Turner, presided at the business meeting. Various committees gave reports and year books were distributed. A letter was read from Mr. Ross, stating the chapter was a "Three Star Chapter," last year.

Plans were discussed for various projects for the ensuing year. Gifts from Phi pals were opened at the end of the meeting.

Members present were: Mary Prudie Brown, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Mary Grace Latimer, Helen Dawson, Helen Ruth Louder, Sammie Laws, Margaret Rouché, Gerry Gates, Irene Long, June Reid, Jendo Turner and Pauline Wood.

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President Georgia McMeans called the meeting to order with 8 members repeating the opening ritual.

A motion was made and carried that we change our meeting dates to the first and third Mondays.

Program chairman Audrey Louder distributed the year books and outlined the program for the year.

A backyard breakfast of waffles, sausages and hot coffee was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mrs. Georgia McMeans, Mrs. Jean Koonce, Mrs. Audrey Louder, Mrs. Alyne Kelly, Mrs. Margie Iretton, Mrs. Amelia Ory, Mrs. Bert Schwabe and the hostess Mrs. Lois Powell.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Time To Face

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But today this industry is facing grave problems, primarily based on the scarcity and subsequent high prices of lumber. The big reason for the shortage is that too much American timber is sold overseas.

This, of course, results in a great hue and cry for the U.S. Forest Service to permit bigger cutting in the national forests. Most of these are located in the western states.

While there are many people who can wax almost rhapsodic over the beauty of growing

© National Federation of Independent Business

Price Controls

The owner of a Minnesota lumber company, says, "It seems somehow to be futile to remain in business at the present time, when you consider the shortages of materials caused by the price freeze, higher costs involved with wages, insurances, Social Security and the like, then turn around and propose that everybody gets an annual wage without working."

In other words, the more government interference in private business, the less businessmen will be left to pay the bill. Why copy foreign failure in yet another facet of our lives?

"Break A Leg"

The Journal of American Insurance notes, "The preference for the clog or platform sole shoe has resulted in a dramatic upswing in the number injured in falls. Foot specialists warn that the girl shod in high platform fashion runs a much increased risk of a twisted ankle. "The platform shoe is supremely dangerous," warns Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president, Podiatry Association of the State of New York. Designer Laura Tosato agrees: "With the speed of life what it is today, clogs are dangerous because they don't hang on."

NEW HOLSTEIN, WISC., REPORTER: "George Washington set a poor precedent when he threw the dollar across the Potomac. Since then our government has felt impelled to throw billions of them across the oceans. And now with the gold buying market running wild, those dollars are returning to us in worse shape than when we sent them."

CONSUMER ALERT

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Landlord-tenant misunderstandings about security deposits should become a problem of the past, now that there is a new state law which lays down guidelines for both parties in a rental transaction.

Although most people who have residential property for rent, and those who occupy apartments and rent houses seem to enjoy good business relationships, the State Senate Consumer Committee hearings last year revealed that consumer complaints, and some landlord fraud did exist.

Security deposits, the practice of requiring a sum from a new renter to insure against a landlord's financial loss for damage or abuse to the property, obviously was causing a lot of misunderstandings — if the Senate hearings were any indication.

Some apartment dwellers charged that their landlords had refused arbitrarily to return security deposits, when the renter was ready to move. Others complained that portions of deposits were withheld, "to cover damages," but that they were never told what the "damages" were.

The area of "lockouts" and "utility cut-offs" also seemed to be an avenue of landlord-tenant discord. These practices, some tenants testified, had been employed by some property owners as means to evict unwanted tenants, and/or as methods to recover rentals owed.

Utility cut-offs are prohibited, except in extremely troublesome situations, and then the property owner must notify the renter by registered mail of his intent to order a cut-off at least 14 days prior to cutting off the utilities. The new law also strictly regulates the means by which a landlord can obtain a lien on personal property to satisfy nonpayment of rent.

From the time a person decides to take an apartment until the time he or she vacates it, the consumer's security deposit will be just like money in the bank, under the Bigham act. The landlord must keep accurate records of deposits, and should not commingle that type of funds with rental income.

When a tenant decides to end the lease, he must give the landlord notice of his moving date, as well as a forwarding address, in case the security deposit has to be refunded by mail. The deposit cannot be withheld to cover "normal wear and tear."

If the landlord does deduct a sum for damages, he must furnish the tenant with a written description and itemized list of all deductions.

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YELLOW ONIONS	New Crop Texas	lb. 12c
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meats



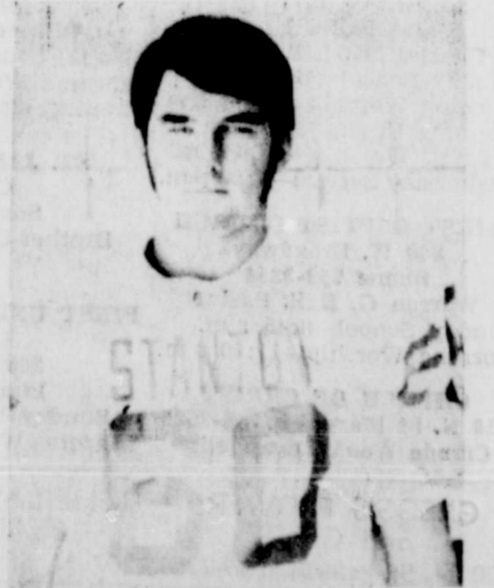
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Freedom Tastes Good To Us

Americans are a funny people. One minute we're cursing the high cost of living, then we turn around and tell the joke about the lady who went to the butcher shop took one look at the price of liver and exclaimed, "I want it for dinner . . . not a transplant." Or we tack bumper stickers on our cars urging the impeachment of everyone from the President to the city librarian, yet let a foreign country denounce the U.S., and a burst of outrage is sure to explode from many a citizen's lips.

Yes, we Americans are a stubborn, irascible, crazy bunch—proud of our country and able to laugh at ourselves and our troubles. We will defend our precious Constitutional rights such as freedom of speech to death, if need be, while we're complaining about those nuts in Congress. People in most other lands would never be able to understand these contradictions. To understand them is to know how good freedom really tastes.

CowBelles Meet

There will be an organizational meeting of CowBelles on Tuesday, September 11th, at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5th and Main Streets, Big Spring, Texas.

This is an organization of women who, with their husbands, are affiliated with the Beef Industry. The purpose of the organization is to work towards promoting beef, educating the public and serving in any way possible to make Americans more aware of our great product.

This will be the only chapter south of the Lubbock area, and all women in this southwestern part of the state are urged to attend.

Thoughts

From the Living Bible

Before anything else existed there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is—nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind.

God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light. John himself was not the Light; he was only a witness to identify it. Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone coming into the world.

John 1:1-9

Hospital News

Admitted

8-20—Ima Kelly, Edith Foster, Randy Holland.
8-21—Ervin Hendricks, Doris Baldwin and infant son.
8-22—Era Schumpert.
8-23—Abey C. Ward, C. F. Goodson, Lavell White.
8-24—Sally Arguello.
8-25—Thomas Gosset.
8-27—Marivel Flores, Royce Hamilton, Barney Arguello.
8-28—Bessie Rose.
8-29—Mike Sheppard, Marcus Padron.
8-30—Bruce Driton, Mike Pendland, Mary Rocquemore.
8-31—Mary Brothers.
9-1—Andera Arguello, Virginia Rios and infant daughter.

Dismissed

8-21—Ora Gomez and baby.
8-22—Randy Holland, Noma Blocker.
8-23—Ervin Hendricks, Ila Morris.
8-24—Elizabeth Gardner, Doris Baldwin and infant son, Era Schumpert, C. L. Rogers.
8-27—Sally Arguello.
8-28—Ima Kelly, Barney Arguello.
8-29—Abey C. Ward, C. F. Goodson.
8-30—Bessie Rose.
8-31—Mildred Henderson, Edith Foster, Lavell White, Mike Sheppard, Marcus Padron, Bruce Driton.
9-1—Marivel Flores, Royce Hamilton.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Valle, Lenorah, are the parents of a girl, Teresa, born at 4:44 p.m. August 28 in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring, Texas. Teresa weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

A Really Practical Bridal Shower

June is still the most popular month for weddings, with August a close second. And weddings are preceded by bridal showers.

When planning a shower, details to consider include theme, time, guest list, games, decorations and food. Along with these decisions there's the desire to have everything nice—and keep costs down at the same time.

What does every homemaker need? Well, lots of things, but let's begin with basics: Cleaning supplies. This is a big expense for any new homemaker, but given individually as gift items they won't break the budget for the bride-to-be's friends. And there's no need for returns. Sooner or later, she'll be able to use even the duplications.

Since so many women work outside the home, tie everything into cleaning and let guests be comfortable. Have them wear what they normally do when they clean house. There will undoubtedly be some mighty funny get-ups—bathrobes, dungarees, torn tee shirts—if everyone is honest.

If guests are mostly young working girls, a Saturday brunch might be appealing since they can still sleep in. If the majority have husbands or children, a weeknight function might fit their plans better so they can have the whole weekend with their families.

With a cleaning theme, decorations are easy. In fact, the hostess can let her centerpiece serve as her gift. Begin with an assortment of supplies and build a chubby cleaning lady. Starting with a paper towel "body," add a set of sponges or can of cleansing powder for the head, dish cloths for arms and a colorful terry towel as a shawl.

A game idea that ties in



with the theme is to have guests write down one of their most useful household hints. Each writer reads her own suggestion, and prizes may be given for the "Most Helpful" and "Most Unusual." Prizes? A gift package of some of the hostess' favorite cleaning products, of course.

After gifts are opened, traditional cake and coffee may be served. For an easy extra touch to the cake, with an eye toward calories and cost, whip instant nonfat dry milk and add a dash of instant coffee powder.

A party like this is sure to be a lot of good clean fun!

Here's a recipe for the Coffee Whipped Topping:

Coffee Whipped Topping
(Makes 2½ to 3 cups)
½ cup ice cold prepared coffee
½ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
Chill bowl and beater. Pour coffee into bowl. Add Carnation Instant and whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Add lemon juice; beat until stiff (3 to 4 minutes longer). Fold in sugar. Serve at once.

"Battle 'Em Buffs"

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—Attend Church Sunday— Why Not Attend Church This Sunday ??



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405 N. Convent—Ph. 756-3743
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Morning Service—11:00
Sunday Evening Church Training—6:00 p.m.
Worship Service—7:00 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>STANTON DRUG
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201 N. St Peter 756-3731</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St Mary; Ph. 756-3629
Claude Woods, Evangelist
Sunday evening—11:00 A.M.</p> <p>GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS
500 N. St Peter 756-2351</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA
Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
South College
Brother Clifford Ferguson
Pastor</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Tips for using electricity efficiently:

Use oven heat for all its worth.

There's many a time when you can make your oven do double duty. When you plan to use it to cook meat or a dessert, you can make more efficient use of the heat by cooking an entire meal in the oven.

Simply choose foods that cook at the same temperature. One good example would be a meatloaf, baked potatoes, frozen peas or broccoli in a covered casserole, and a fruit

cobbler. There! You'll have cooked a well-balanced meal without once having used a surface unit. And our home economists can suggest others.

Here are some other efficiency tips you may find helpful. Reduce the cooking time for frozen meats by thawing them properly. For best baking results, pre-heat your oven just long enough to obtain the necessary cooking temperature. For broiling or

roasting, do not pre-heat, but start with a cold oven. If there's a delay in serving the meal after it's cooked, a temperature setting of 150 degrees will keep food warm without cooking it further. It's our job at Texas Electric to help you get the most value from your electric service. Call us when you have questions about cooking or any other use of electricity.

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Martin County Farm-Ranch Report

Prices Set By Forward Contracts

COLLEGE STATION—Forward contracting has become a popular marketing tool, its basic advantage being a guaranteed price for a particular commodity and thus insurance against a market price drop. But what happens when prices are rising, as is the case this year?

"Contracting doesn't allow for farmers to benefit from rising prices like the recent upsurge in cotton and grain," point out Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith, agricultural economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Especially in cotton, this year's situation is just reverse of what it was last year."

Last year many cotton buyers took heavy revenue losses when prices fell below contracted levels. This year we feel most farmers will live up to their end of the bargain and deliver their product at the contracted price, point out the Texas A&M University System economists.

When farmers were committing themselves in March for the "high" prices of \$2.50 for grain sorghum and 30 cents for cotton, \$5-grain sorghum and 60-cent cotton ap-

peared to be impossible figures.

"There is some concern in the marketing system about rumors that some farmers may not honor their contracts. This may have long term effects on the whole contract marketing procedure and some drastic short term effects on farmers who don't deliver their contracted crop," say the economists.

The reason for this concern is that the first buyer has made a commitment to continue the product through the marketing system to the final consumer. For example, in the case of grain sorghum the usual practice is for the local elevator, as soon as he signs a contract with a farmer, to resell the grain to a regional elevator or exporter. The local elevator normally writes these contracts with only a small mark-up to cover his expenses and give a small profit.

What happens when a farmer doesn't deliver his grain to the elevator?

"A farmer who has contracted his crop could face a law suit if he does not deliver and fulfill the contract," note



Mustang Soil Conservation News

Strip cropping for wind erosion control. For the past two years Dick Madison has planted sorghums on his cot-

ton land and, has had very little wind erosion. Top soil can be saved by using conservation practices.

Hayenga and Smith. "Cotton mills or large grain exporters will not hesitate to file suit against local buyers who do not honor their contracts. These local merchants and elevators probably do not have the financial base to absorb the losses that could occur this year, so they may be forced to sue individual farmers or go bankrupt."

Soybean Harvesting Tips

With soybean prices at record levels, farmers should give special care to harvesting operations to overcome harvest losses, advises an agronomist for the Texas Ag. Extension.

Soybean growers annually lose an average of 10 percent of their crop through improper harvest practices and management. Proper combine adjustment is critical. Begin harvesting when the beans reach 13 percent moisture. Cut as close to the ground as possible. Additional attachments may help improve harvesting efficiency.

MEETINGS ON SWINE WASTE HANDLING

Seven seminars are being held throughout the state on swine waste management to increase producer compliance with state pollution control requirements. Sessions are set for Lubbock, Sept. 4; Renner, Sept. 10; Waco, Sept. 11; Weslaco, Sept. 18; Brenham, Sept. 25; Uvalde, Oct. 8; and Seguin, Nov. 29.

Producers with more than 50 mature animals or 500 piglets in confinement are required to register with the Texas Water Quality Board, according to an agricultural engineer.

Cost of wool fabrics is 30 per cent over that of last year. Worsteds that cost \$4.50 a yard last year now sell for \$6.50.



LUBBOCK — Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization, have strongly commended Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz on his firm stand against government tampering with exports of U.S. farm commodities and submitted to him a position paper giving five reasons why controls on U.S. cotton exports are neither justified nor desirable.

In a letter to the Secretary August 24 PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said Butz's position as expressed in public statements "indicates a clear understanding of the fact that unrestricted exports are indispensable to the market oriented agriculture envisioned by your Administration and long sought by farmers themselves," and "It gives us great pleasure to commend you."

The PCG statement on cotton exports, developed primarily for use in a Dallas meeting of the National Cotton Council Executive Committee where exports were discussed, termed the PCG stand against export controls on cotton "irreversible."

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which is advocating a "system of export licensing" for cotton, was responsible for getting the NCC Executive Committee together for discussion. The producer representative on the committee from the Plains is PCG Board Chairman Donnell Echols of Lamesa, who was unable to attend. At the meeting in his stead was Don Anderson of Crosbyton, a former PCG president.

The five reasons given by PCG for its opposition to any form of export controls are (1) the availability of adequate supplies of cotton to meet world and U.S. requirements, (2) the doubtful effec-

The total real output of goods and services — what our economy produces — rose 6.2 percent from the second quarter of 1972 to the second quarter of 1973, the U.S. Commerce Department reports.

tiveness of export controls as an aid to solving procurement problems of U. S. mills, (3) the necessity for maintaining export markets if U.S. cotton farmers are to maintain productive capacity and continue their contribution to the country's balance of payment problems, (4) the current trend toward increased cotton production and the danger to that trend that naturally would be inherent in export controls, and (5) the fact that the newly-passed farm program will not work for agriculture or for the nation unless there is less government control along with less government aid.

LUBBOCK — The current Administration, through Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, is calling for all-out production of agricultural commodities in 1974 and is taking off almost all planting restrictions to that end.

In a nine day tour of western states Butz is proclaiming that prospective world supply-demand conditions will be such in 1974 that there is little risk of an oversupply bringing on a drastic drop in farm prices. Moreover, he says the Government, under the new farm program, is accepting a part of the price risk that does exist.

"And we have to agree with the Secretary on both counts," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "There are in fact strong indications that world demand for cotton, wheat and feed grains will continue to provide good markets, assuming no further government interference with exports. Therefore the risk of overproduction and disaster prices does not appear to be great."

Nevertheless there is a degree of risk, particularly in view of the market's dependence on foreign purchases," he adds. "And the Secretary is correct when he says the Government is accepting 'a part' of that risk. But farmers too will be accepting a great deal of risk, and the respective risks of each should be clearly understood."

For cotton, the Government assumes a part of the risk under the 1974 farm program in two ways. Producers, first, are guaranteed a "target price" for the production from allotted acreage (not total acreage). Second, the Government provides producers with a price support loan of 25.26 cents per pound, basis Middling-inch, 3.5 to 4.9

micronaire at average location, on all of their production.

The target price will be 38 cents per pound. Producer payments, in the event of a market break, will be the difference between this target and the average price paid to farmers for all cotton sold in 1974.

"This of course means," Johnson cautions, "that when a payment is involved farmers who sell their cotton for a price below the national average will have a total return below 38 cents."

Should cotton prices, nationally, hold at or above 38 cents, there would be no payment. In this event the most significant provision of the cotton program for next year would be the built-in insurance feature which protects producers against total financial loss in the event of weather-induced crop failure.

If producers are unable to plant because of drought, flood or other abnormal weather conditions, they will receive a payment of 11-2/3 cents per pound on the payment yield (projected yield) from their allotment.

Also should abnormal weather after planting reduce total production from the farm to less than 66-2/3 percent of expected yield (payment yield times allotted acres), the producer will get the same payment rate per pound on the difference.

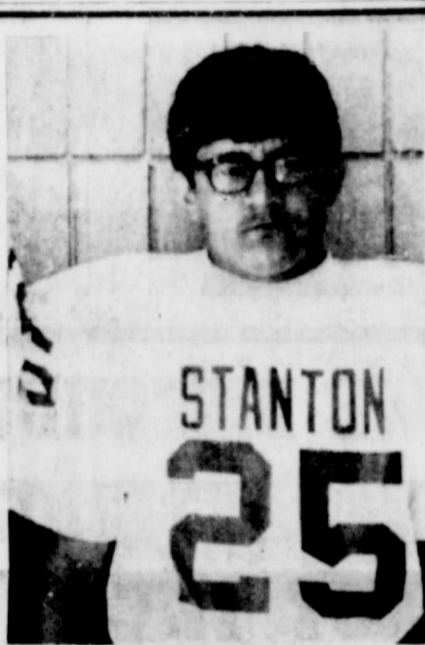
The producer's part of the risk is obvious. If the "target price" system will not provide total return equal to production costs, he is risking the amount of the deficiency on his allotted acreage. And if he overplants his allotment, he is risking the difference between the loan value of his crop and his cost of production.

"A somewhat similar situation exists for producers under the wheat and feed grains sections of the new law," Johnson says, "but so long as there is a clear understanding of the program, the producer has a good chance to make the right planting decisions."

"And in some instances farmers will have forward contract options on their crops, which will further aid the decision making process," he adds.



Left Coach Jim Jensen



Right Johnny Gonzales

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% First National Bank, Stanton

Farmcast

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

Good News and Bad News

Brucellosis Hearing Date Changed . . . Pink Bollworm Problems . . . Broiler, Egg Hatch Drop, Turkeys Increase.

Good and bad news faces Texas livestock producers relating to the screwworm situation. The Fall of the season is approaching, and this always means a build-up in screwworms. More than 1,000 cases have been confirmed in Texas so far this year, and it's expected this will increase considerably through the Fall.

Meantime, officials at the fly laboratory in Mission urge all livestock producers to check their herds regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Your county agent or agriculture teacher has shipping vials which can be used free of postage charges to mail to the laboratory. The number of cases this year is very low compared to last year.

The good news about screwworms is that work is now underway on the sterile fly plant in southern Mexico. When that plant is in operation, 300,000,000 sterile flies per week will be dropped throughout Mexico to eradicate the pest there.

Once that is accomplished the screwworm in Texas will be a thing of the past. But until that is finalized, authorities want all livestock producers to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples so that appropriate measures can be taken to fight the pest.

A PUBLIC hearing will be held in Room 117 Sam Houston Building, Austin, Oct. 1 by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss new brucellosis regulations for Texas as well as proposals for garbage feeding.

A series of hearings has been held throughout the state this past month to explain the regulations affecting brucellosis control. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

EGG production in Texas during July is six per cent below a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Egg production in Texas totaled 208,000,000 during July. The 11,000,000 layers averaged 61 eggs daily per 100 hens for the month. Layers on hand were down six per cent from a year ago, and were down one per cent from June.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas during July is down one per cent from a year ago, and 42 per cent below a month ago.

The turkey hatch in Texas during July was up 26 per cent from a year ago, but is down 36 per cent from a month ago.

COTTON stalk destruction in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been extended until Sept. 30, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports.

The normal deadline was Aug. 31, but because of adverse weather conditions, the delay in cotton stalk destruction was granted. White urged farmers to destroy cotton stalks as soon as possible in order to prevent build-ups in cotton insects for the 1974 crop.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, they're shore gentle—jist walk right up to 'em anywhere!"



STANTON, TEXAS

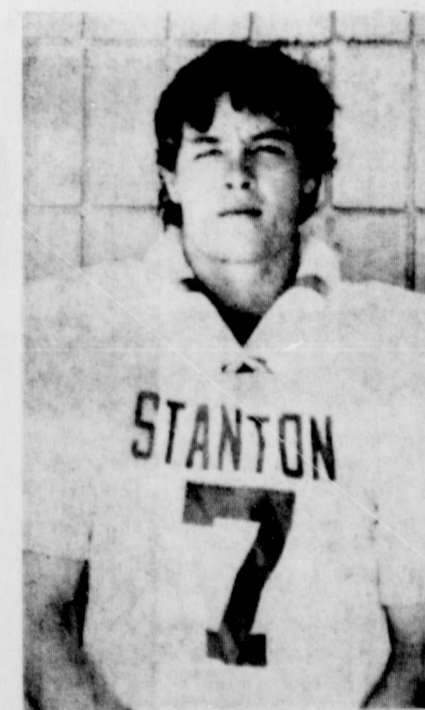
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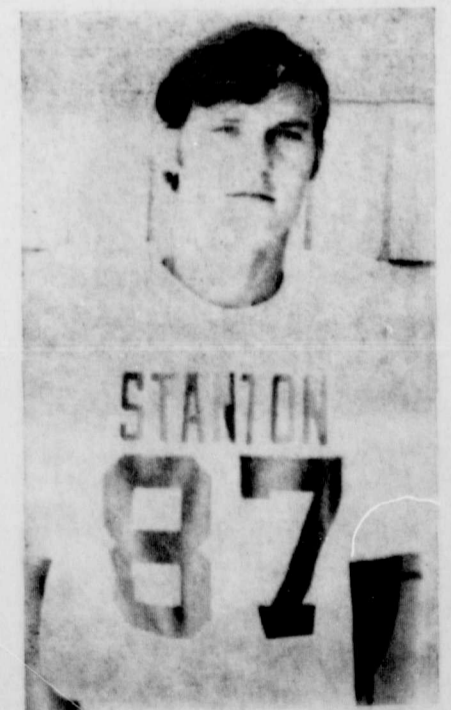
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Mitch Irvin



Lee Cook

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Stanton's Datebook

BETA SIGMA PHI

PRECEPTOR MU—First and Third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

RHO XI—First and Third Thursdays, 7:30

XI THETA NU—Meets First and Third Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

MU LAMBDA—First and Third Mondays—7:30 p.m.

XI EPSILON DELTA—First and Third Mondays, 7:30.

PRECEPTOR BETA PI—First and Third Mondays, 7:30 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL—First Monday at 5:15 p.m. Martin County Library.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB COUNCIL—Every Third Tuesday, 2 p.m., Martin County Library.

LAKEVIEW H. D. CLUB—First and Third Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

STANTON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB—First and Third Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.

If your monthly meeting is omitted or in error call Reporter.

SLAVES? One tax payer complained that it is now the whites who are slaves because so many blacks are on welfare that he had to work extra to pay taxes for this

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday noon — Belvue Restaurant.

CITY COUNCIL—First Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. City Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION—meets 1st Tuesday every month at 7:30

SCHOOL BOARD—Second Monday—7:00 p.m. tin County Library.

JAYCEES—Second and Fourth Monday night, TESCO Reddy Room.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Third Tuesday, TESCO Reddy Room.

MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM—Open Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

STANTON MUSIC CLUB—2nd Wednesday, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS—Every Third Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. — Community Center.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR—First Tuesday

REBEKAH LODGE—2nd and 4th Monday Nights, 7:30



TAKE TEN. Larry White, left, Marsha and Hughlen Todd, center, and Gary Deitiker, right were among the Stanton Jaycees manning rest stops.

Must Curb Taxes To Stop Inflation

Industry has endorsed efforts to restrain federal spending, as the most essential requirement in a program for curbing inflation, Mr. E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers has stated. He urged that Congress support this effort in the interest of all the American people, observing that "nothing can be of more importance to the growth and stability of our economy."

Mr. Kenna added that "the objective of the economic stabilization program, during the remainder of its life, should be to smooth the transition to an economy free of government intervention in wage and price matters." But, the only way that federal spending will decrease is for you, the taxpayers, to insist upon it.

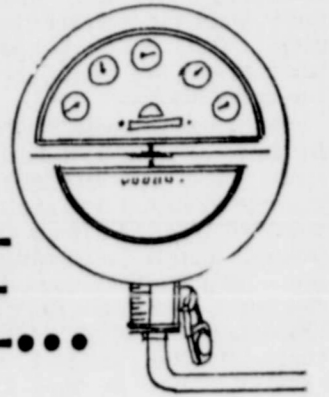
LUCEDALE, MISS., GEORGE COUNTY TIMES: "A sign in the window of a Grand Island, Nebraska, butcher advertises T-bones for 59 cents a pound. But in smaller letters at the bottom, it says: With Meat, \$2.08 a pound."

METAIRE, LA., JEFFERSON PARISH TIMES: "Often when people cry out for price controls, what they are doing, in large measure, is trying to avoid having to make their own decision not to buy something that seems too expensive at the moment. It is much easier for customers, of course, if someone simply orders the producer to sell his goods for less."

. . . BONDS

Continued from Page 1
period were \$11,536 for 38 percent of the 1973 goal of \$30,000.
Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$17,185,499, while sales for the seven-month period totaled \$137,169,781 with 63 percent of the yearly goal of \$216.6 million goal achieved.

BY THE PEOPLE...



Democracy in action—people planning together, working together . . . for themselves, their families, neighbors, friends . . . for their communities.

Nearly 1,000 rural electric systems across America demonstrate "Democracy in Action."

Serving more than 25 million people in the countryside of 46 states, these systems were built—and are owned and controlled—by the people . . . the people they serve . . . with each member having an equal voice in the affairs of his rural electric system.

This is participatory democracy—in action—in its finest sense!



Caprock Electric

WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING BUT THE BUFFALOES CHANCES THIS SEASON.



H. A. Scheulke

BILL'S FRIENDLY FOOD

200 N. St. Mary

Stanton

BACKING THE BUFFALOES ALL THE WAY!



Mark Eiland

**THIS IS THE WEEK TO "TIP TAHOKA" . . . GO GET 'EM BUFFS
Eiland-Stallings Insurance**

304 N. St. Peter

HOMEOWNER'S Guide



IF YOU PLAN ON PAINTING YOUR HOME, YOU'LL FIND THAT THE MOST EFFICIENT WAY TO GO ABOUT IT IS ALSO THE EASIEST.



START, FOR INSTANCE, AT THE TOP AND WORK YOUR WAY DOWN. ALSO, BE SURE TO PAINT ONLY ONE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE AT A TIME, PREFERABLY WHEN IT'S IN THE SHADE.



TO ESTIMATE HOW MUCH PAINT OR SIDING YOU'LL NEED, USE ONE OF THE LUCKY LONG STEEL TAPES. JUST MEASURE THE WIDTH AND HEIGHT OF EACH WALL, MULTIPLY THE TWO AND DIVIDE BY THE SQUARE FOOT COVERAGE LISTED ON EACH CAN OF PAINT. FOR PEAKED (TRIANGULAR) AREAS, MULTIPLY THE BASE BY THE HEIGHT AND DIVIDE BY TWO TO FIND THE SQUARE FOOTAGE.



High School Happenings

By Jackie Jones
The Ag Building was the scene. The FFA met last Wednesday, elected officers and set dues at \$3.00.

President this year is James Franks; vice-president, Gary Henson; secretary, Denneth Hull; treasurer, Terry Kelly; reporter, Dennis Ireton and sentinel, Larry Romine. The advisor for the Future Farmers of America 1973-74, is Mr. Nolan Parker.

The FCA has been meeting on Wednesday after football practice. Officers this year are: Captain, Ronnie Dickenson; co-captain, Bill Howard; secretary, H. A. Shuelke; treasurer, Gordon Eiland and reporter, David Standefer. The dues were set at \$5.00. The elected sponsors are Jimmy Stallings, Paige Eiland, Delbert Dickenson, and Bob Burns. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a bake sale at the "Meet the Buffaloes Barbecue" Tuesday night.

The Future Homemakers of America met on Tuesday of this week and elected officers. President for the 1973-74 school year is Ann Saunders; 1st vice-president, Nancy Glynn; 2nd vice-president, Darilyn Stewart; 3rd vice-president, Barbara Trimble. Presiding as Secretary, will be Trica Shoemaker; treasurer, Deena Sisson; reporter, Karen Anderson; song leader, Karla Gregg and parliamentarian, Rosalind Welch.

Our football boys traveled to Imperial last week and made a good appearance against the stronger and larger

Alpine Bucks. Though they lost, the Stanton pride is favored over the Tahoka Bulldogs, who will host the Buffaloes this Friday night at Tahoka. The game begins at 8:00. We hope to see everyone there.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK COMPETITION

Registration for the 1973 Punt, Pass and Kick competition, co-sponsored locally by the Stanton Jaycees and White Motor Co. continues to roll in. The contest is open to any youngster 8 through 13 years of age.

Any youngster meeting the age requirements, who can punt, pass or kick a football—or who'd like to try—will want to compete. Participants compete only against others their own age, and there is no body contact.

No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standing. Each youngster will compete in three categories—punting, passing and kicking. Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center tape.

Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer. There is no entrance fee.

School Menu

Sept. 10 — Ranch burgers, buttered corn, French fries, banana pudding, milk.
Sept. 11 — Cheese and meat pizza, cabbage and pepper slaw, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin, milk.

Sept. 12 — Bean Chalupa's, tomato relish, French fries, corn bread, butter, blackberry cobbler, milk.

Sept. 13 — Chicken fried steak, gravy, buttered rice, vegetable salad, green beans, hot rolls, spiced apples, milk.

Sept. 14 — Salmon patties (catsup), macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, carrot and pineapple salad, hot rolls, butter chocolate brownies, milk.

The teenager labor force, which increased from 5.2 million in 1960 to over 7.6 million in 1970, is expected to reach 8.3 million by 1980, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

GRASSROOTS
FOWLER, IND., BENTON COUNTY REVIEW: "... some brainy bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., (has) spent a sizable chunk of the public's money on a study to find out why kids fall off tricycles... (And now, as if that weren't enough), \$226,000 has been given the National Transportation Center in Pittsburgh for the study of feasibility of double decker buses in cities. I didn't get any of the money—but I can tell them that in England and many foreign countries double-decker buses have operated successfully for years and years—but, I don't suppose the transportation people or the bureaucrats would know that!"

PAPER WORK

BELTON, TEXAS, JOURNAL AND BELL COUNTY DEMOCRAT: "As all taxpayers know, the red tape and paper work in Washington is ridiculously complex and burdensome. Now there is a bill in Congress to require an assessment of the paper work in our capitol. That sounds encouraging, except no doubt the new agency, if created, will have a lot of paper work of its own, as will another subsequent agency which will be set up to investigate why the original agency has not accomplished anything."

Rural Fire Departments

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 authorized Federal grants to eligible rural voluntary fire departments not to exceed 50% of the cost of firefighting equipment and cost of training. The authorization is \$7 million for each of three consecutive fiscal years beginning with the fiscal year for which funds are first appropriated and obligated by

the Secretary of Agriculture. In summary, the Secretary of Agriculture is to develop rules and regulations for assisting voluntary rural fire departments and then those departments qualifying can participate in grants as outlined above. There is no indication as to when these grants will be available to the local fire department at this time.

Back The Buffs

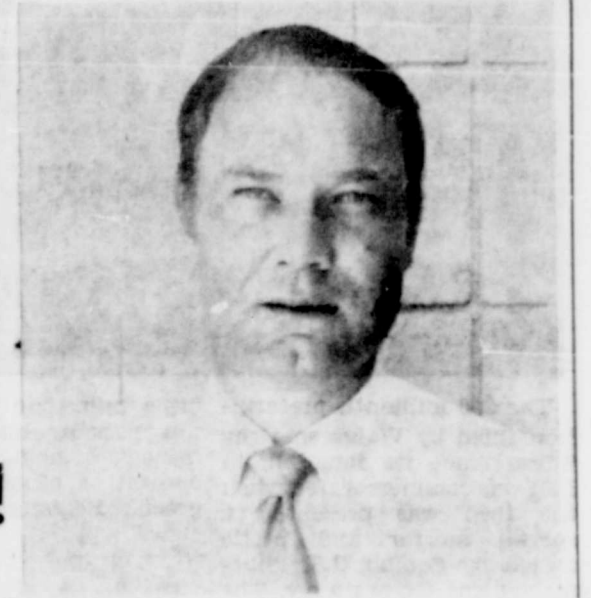


Joe Lewis Hernandez

Sheila's DRESS and BEAUTY SHOP
Stanton

JIM WHEELER and CLAUDE NOWLIN ARE "BACKING THE BUFFS"

LET'S GO TO THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!



Head Coach Bill Young

SUPPORT THE BUFFALOES

THESE BUSINESSES ARE BUFF FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

Blocker's Dairy Treat West Hwy. 80 756-3761	Texas Electric 310 N. St. Peter 756-3318	Polly's Fina Interstate 20 756-8775	Western Production Credit 307 W. St. Anna 756-3376
Currie's Little Store 407 E. Front 756-3700	Stanton Cleaners 756-2380 205 W. Broadway	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 106 W. St. Anna 756-2312	Wes-Tex Telephone 105 E. Broadway 756-3393
Wheeler Drilling Lamesa Hwy. 756-3462 West 20 Interstate	Sheila Dress and Beauty Shop 207 N. St. Peter 756-2331	Graves Plumbing 105 N. St. Peter 756-2422	Turner's Texaco Interstate 20 756-2105
Holcombe Pump Mob. LO3-1822 Car 217 756-3444	Rouche Printing 756-2200	Stanton Food Mkt. 211 W. Broadway 756-2167	Belvue Restaurant and Motel Lamesa Hwy. 756-8777
First National Bank in Stanton Member F.D.I.C. Phone 756-3361	Stanton Drug Walgreen Agency 756-3731 201 N. St. Peter	Blocker Oil Co. 109 W. St. Anna 756-2132	Hicks Auto Supply Ltd. 209 N. St. Peter 756-3451
Gregg's Flowers & GIFTS 500 N. St. Peter 756-2351	Chat 'N Curl BEAUTY SHOP 756-2131 503 Burleson	Stanton Chem. & Seed 501 E. Broadway 756-3365	Cave-Bowlin Inc. John Deere 756-3357 or 756-3358
White Motor Co. 756-3321	Stanton Variety 756-2451 304 N. St. Peter	Stanton Electric T. R. Louder 756-2201 118 N. St. Peter	BILL'S Friendly Food 200 N. St. Mary 756-3375
Star Drive In Lamesa Hwy. 756-8797	Franklin Gulf And Exlone 756-2371	Cap Rock Electric Coop., Inc. Owned by Those We Serve Stanton, Texas	Farmers Coop. Gin and Station West Hwy. 80 756-3338
Dalashanta 756-3626	Eiland-Stallings INSURANCE 304 N. St. Peter 756-3481	Reid's Barber Shop 202 N. St. Peter 756-2468	Roadrunner Aerial Spraying 756-3311 756-2145
Ector Thornton Implement Co. Inc. 756-3611	Cook Exxon IS-20 & Hwy. 137 756-3681 24-HOUR SERVICE	Jess Miles Tax Service	Stanton Reporter Classified Ads Get Results

1973 Schedule

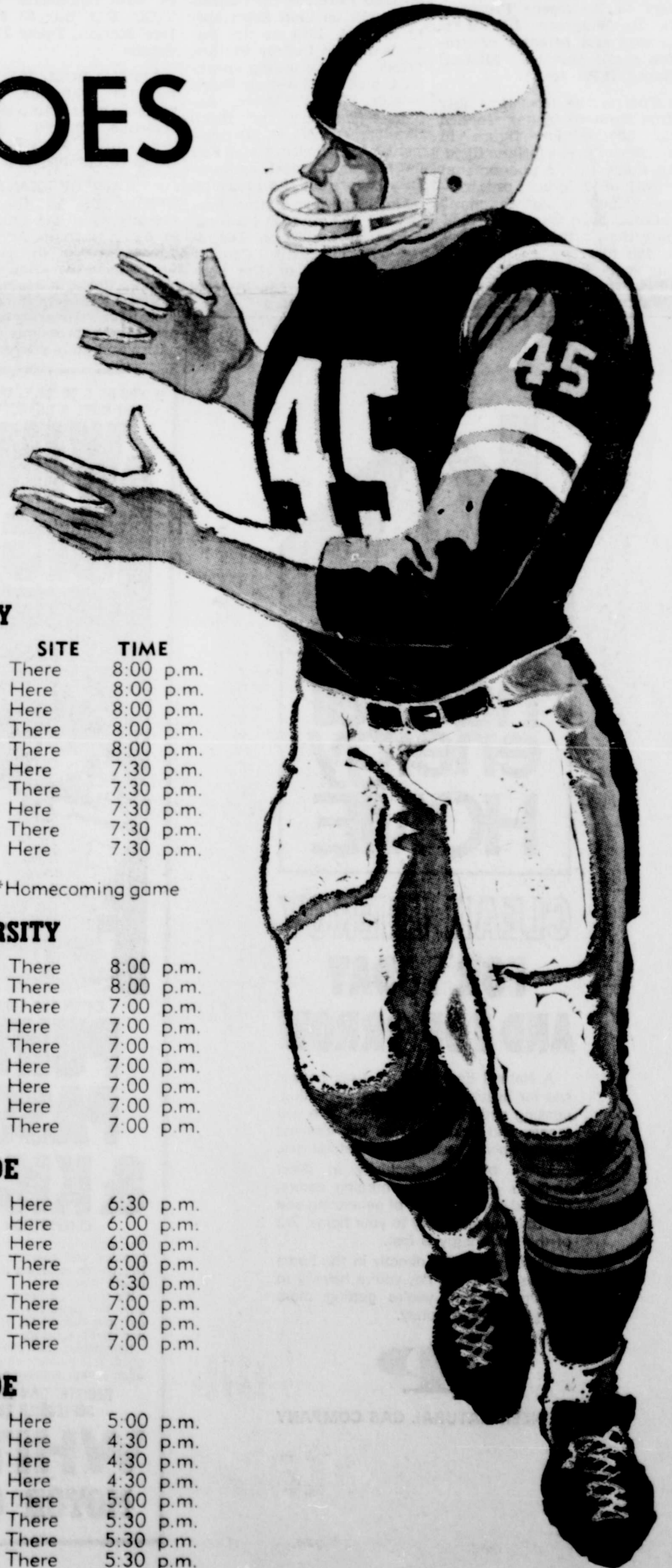
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 7	Tahoka	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	O'Donnell	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Wink**	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Rankin	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Morton	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Reagan County*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Coahoma*	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Crane*	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	McCamey*	There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

*District games **Homecoming game

JUNIOR VARSITY			
Sept. 6	Forsan (Varsity)	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Sands (Varsity)	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	McCamey	There	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Roscoe	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Wink	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Crane	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	McCamey	Here	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Coahoma	There	7:00 p.m.

8th GRADE			
Sept. 6	Wink	Here	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Coahoma	Here	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	McCamey	Here	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Snyder	There	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Wink	There	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Crane	There	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	McCamey	There	7:00 p.m.

7th GRADE			
Sept. 6	Wink	Here	5:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Coahoma	Here	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	McCamey	Here	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Colorado City	Here	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Wink	There	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	There	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Crane	There	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	McCamey	There	5:30 p.m.



Walgreens Honored On 300 Millionth Prescription



The 300 millionth prescription filled by Walgreen Drug Stores since its founding in 1901 was commemorated when the firm was presented a special mortar and pestle award by Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Company. The presentation was made in Chicago by Squibb President Michael Bongiovanni (center) to Walgreens President C. R. Walgreen III, R.Ph. (right) and Director of Professional Services Michael Barnd, R.Ph. (left).

This is the first time any drug store chain has reached the 300 million figure in number of prescriptions filled. An index to the phenomenal growth of Walgreens prescription volume is that the giant national drug store has filled more than a third of this 300 million total within the past four years, and should fill 28 million this year alone. Walgreen asserted that

"this milestone figure could not possibly have been attained without professional dedication of our 1500 Walgreen Registered Pharmacists."

Industrial Development Conference

The 23rd annual Texas Industrial Development Conference will be held September 13 and 14, 1973 at the Ramada Inn in College Station, Texas. Outstanding speakers including Governor Dolph Briscoe, Wm. W. Erwin, Assistant Secretary for Rural Development, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Foli J. Spencer, a most dynamic speaker, are on the program.

Also a number of fine panels and the annual business session of the Texas Industrial Development Council make this one of the best programs in the long history of the Conference.



Continued from Page 1

which reportedly will save a million dollars a year.

The system, pushed by Governor Briscoe, would link all state agencies over Texas and provide a toll-free long distance service nationwide. An installation charge of \$170,000, plus \$350,000 a month is required for the TEX-AN communications network.

LBB advised Briscoe to be cautious he is not buying more out-of-state service than necessary. One member, Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, said the telephone company should be required to improve service to ordinary citizens before the state purchases TEX-AN. Present state telephone service now costs about \$431,201 a month for long distance and WATS lines.

AG Opinions

With some exceptions, Welfare Department records on child care facility licensing are public, Attorney General Hill held, although identity of persons covered by social and health records would remain confidential.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —Fees assessed adult probationers can be used for juvenile probation at discretion of judges, although they should be used primarily for adult probation purposes.

—No member of the 63rd Legislature would be eligible to paid appointment to the office of House administrator, having resigned from the legislature to accept it. But Rep. James D. Cole of Greenville took the job without salary.

—County commissioners can hold bond elections for buildings and acquiring books for library purposes.

800,000 New Adults
Texas picked up about 800,000 new adults overnight August 27 when a law took effect granting majority rights to 18-to-20-year-olds.

Under the new law, the young Texans can buy alcoholic beverages, enter contracts, get married without their parents' consent, and serve on juries, among other things.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas business activity declined three per cent in June, partly in response to a sharp cutback in plans for new construction.

A \$10 million clean water bond issue has been sold to a Texas syndicate.

Texas Folklife Festival's program is set for San Antonio September 6-9.

A plan for waste water management in the Colorado River Basin is slated for public hearing by Texas Water Quality Board August 24.

State Insurance Board won a judgment for \$1 million in damages from First National Life Insurance Company under the conservatorship statute.

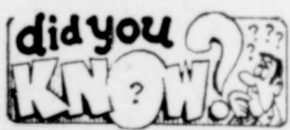
Attorney General Hill has filed suit for the State Welfare Department to halt operation of Rolling Creek Manor Inc., a Harris County child care facility, until it complies with state regulations.

Republican Maurice Angly blamed Watergate and disinterested voters for his loss to Democrat Lloyd Doggett, 26, in the Travis, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell and Hays county special senate election August 14.

The Texas Democratic party will put on a show of its own during the September 15 nationally party fund-raising telethon (NBC) and expects to get about \$150,000 in operating money for the effort.

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) charged "sexual discrimination" in hiring practices of three government agencies.

The cotton stalk destruction deadline in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been extended until midnight September 30 from August 31.



did you know?
That advances in propulsion, miniaturization of electronics and the use of antiship missiles now make it possible to combine a lethal capability with a small crew in a small boat?

That the U.S. Navy total of 37 small warships (missile boats, torpedo boats, fast gunboats and fast patrol boats) is far behind the U.S.S.R. with 425, Red China with 100, Yugoslavia with 100 and many other nations?



That the answer to the threat of small missile ships and boats may be found in the rapidly emerging field of surface skimmers—the acushion vehicles and hydrofoils?

That you can get a free reprint of a magazine article on new naval tactics? It's available by writing Reprint Editor, American Ordnance Association, 819 Union Trust Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

MIRACLES NEVER CEASE. A neighbor of ours actually saw some empty beer cans in the trash barrel at a State Park — where drinking is prohibited.

National Food Supply Tighter

For the nation's food supply, the price freeze was bad news, and we will be feeling its effect in terms of a tighter supply of many food items for quite awhile to come. Growers faced with record high feed costs could not recoup the costs of feeding animals to market weight, so breeding stock and underweight animals were sold to cut losses. Baby chicks were destroyed. Canners faced the prospect of gambling that if they bought and processed higher priced 1973-season fruits and vegetables they would be allowed to sell them eventually at a sufficiently high price to cover costs and make some profit. And so the story went —all of it adding up to disruption of America's food supply. But the period of the price freeze simply aggravated a long-term trend of worldwide proportions which is placing the American people in a little less favored position by comparison with the people of other nations as regards their food supply.

Since before most of us can remember, the United States

has been a land of unlimited plenty with mountainous food stocks held in reserve. As a people we have spent less of our available income on food than any other people in the world, and the quality, variety and abundance of things to eat have made the American supermarket a legend in its own time around the world. Now, almost overnight, along with all the other things we are having to get accustomed to, such as fuel shortages, we hear talk of food scarcity in America. What has happened, and what is the outlook?

In the first place, although Americans still spend less of their income for food than any other people in the world, we can count on the fact that food is going to cost more. Supplies will be available only so long as prices are permitted to realistically reflect the actual costs of production and demand for food supplies, not only in the United States but, around the world. Price freezes or controls cannot change this fact whether we are operating under Phase 4 or Phase 104.

The Need For Labor Law Reform

There is a crying need for labor law reform in this country, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States contends. And not solely for the reason that business suffers from laws so heavily weighted in favor of labor, but that the average taxpayer also is subsidizing the unions.

Consider the fact that strikers are now eligible for welfare payments, food stamps and in some instances, unemployment pay. These are financed by tax payments from individuals as well as businesses.

WHY DON'T LEGISLATORS get a raise? Is it because the tax payers are afraid that they will have more time to think up ways to spend our money if they are hired full time? It has been voted down about the last four times it came up.

Veterans News

From the Office of Martin L. Gibson, Veterans Service Officer, Martin County, Texas.

Two new veterans benefits, part of the National Cemetery Act approved by the President June 18, will become effective in August and September, according to Martin L. Gibson, Veterans County Service Officer. For veterans who die on or after August 1, 1973, the Veterans Administration can pay a plot or interment allowance of \$150 in addition to the \$250 maximum already authorized.

Starting September 1, payment of funeral expenses up to \$800 is authorized for veterans who die of service-connected causes.

Gibson pointed out that VA has for some time paid allowances to funeral directors or other persons who bore veterans' burial expenses, provided claims were filed within two years of permanent burial or cremation.

The agency also pays transportation costs of veterans whose deaths occur in its hospitals or domiciliaries, or who die while hospitalized or being treated at the agency's expense.

Gibson said the current maximum \$250 burial allowance has been in effect since 1958, and traced this history of burial allowances:

War Risk Insurance Act of 1917 provided up to \$100 toward burial expenses of certain persons whose deaths occurred before discharge from military service.

In 1923, allowance extended to veterans with insufficient funds to cover burial expenses.

Economy Acts of 1933 reduced \$100 allowance to \$75.

Allowance restored to \$100 by executive order in 1934. Assets limitation on allowances removed in 1936.

Maximum allowance increased from \$100 to \$150 under Public Law 79-529 in 1946.

Public Law 85-674 increased allowance to current \$250 maximum in 1958.

Although the nucleus is a very small part of an atom, it accounts for most of its mass and weight.



IT'S Clean-Up Time Again For 1973's



ROADRUNNER

We're PROUD
Of Our Team
Our Town
Our Customers



Elvin Brown

Franklin Gulf Butane Service
W. HWY. 80 — STANTON

BEST OF LUCK BUFFALOES



Larrell Christenson

Crespin Luna

THE GANG AT STANTON DRUG
IS PULLING FOR YOU 100%

Stanton Drug

WALGREEN
AGENCY



natural
energy
HOME

CLEAN ENERGY
FOR TODAY
AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource... natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

IF YOU'RE 8 TO 13 YEARS OLD,
YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO

WIN
BIG



ENTER THE 1973

PUNT,
PASS
& KICK

COMPETITION

You could win one of 18 local trophies, and compete at three NFL games including the Super Bowl in Houston. It's free! Just bring your parents (or guardian) to register, get your free PP&K Tips Book and start practicing.

Remember, your chances are good. You compete only against other youngsters your own age.

REGISTRATION ENDS
SEPTEMBER 28

WHITE
MOTOR CO.