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The Stanton Reporter



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

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1970

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Skirting Stanton

By PEGGYE SORLEY



Now that the mad rush of Christmas is over, everyone can get back to their normal routine of things, and prepare for a hopefully prosperous New Year. Now is the time to make those resolutions, and plans to stick to them. Of course right now sticking to them seems easy. Every year I hear people say, of course I will stick to my resolutions, but if you ask them in July, — well.

— S S —

Lots of things are coming up in January for the public interest. First of all Carrol Yater will assume his duties starting Monday as our new county judge. You will find a feature story of him and his family elsewhere in this issue. Next will be the Chamber of Commerce Banquet and new officers, and then the Junior Livestock Show. January promises many activities for the interest of Martin County.

— S S —

In talking with Obera Angel at the Martin-Glasscock Daycare Center, I found that the pupils of the center were busy this past Monday morning playing with their toys that had been provided by churches, sororities, and individuals of this community. Obera told me that the kids could not express their thanks for such an enjoyable Christmas, which may otherwise have gone uncelebrated, but that she wanted to tell all the people that provided for the youngsters how much the kids did appreciate the toys and food. I have always been a firm believer that Martin County was the best county in the world as far as taking care of their own went.

— S S —

Several untimely deaths brought grief to Martin County the past week. We wish to extend our sympathy to the Earnest Reynolds family in the death of their young son, Kenneth, and to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Thorne, Sr., in the death of their son, Robert, Jr.

— S S —

"Clean-Up" Day will be held here Saturday, January 2, and County Agent Billy Reagor, urges all interested people whether grown-ups or children to meet with him at the Raymond Straub building on the Garden City Highway at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Everyone that has the time should meet with Reagor to help "clean-up" the show barns for the annual Junior Livestock Show to be held January 15 and 16.

— S S —

We at The Stanton Reporter thought that we would start a monthly "Stanton Sweetheart" contest. The contest will be held the first week of each month, and organizations are urged to select a sweetheart, give us a call, and we will have pictures of the girls made, and they will be selected on beauty alone by a qualified panel of judges. Any interested single girl or woman should contact me at The Stanton Reporter, or at my home if you care to participate in this monthly event. We would like to take pictures ourselves, as we have a qualified cameraman. Any single girl or woman regardless of age, may enter the contest, and a picture and short (Continued on page 2)

Yater Becomes County's Judge

McCoy Leaves After 16 Years As County Judge

By HARRY VANHORN

Carrol Yater, who admits he was practically born in Stanton's jail, will be sworn in for a four-year term as Martin County Judge Monday. He will replace Judge Jim McCoy who has served in the office for the past 16 years.

"I wasn't really born in jail," Yater is quick to point out. "Actually, my father—Milt Yater—was Martin County Sheriff when I was born, and we lived on the second floor of the courthouse. I was born in a Big Spring hospital."

The new county judge who has lived in or around Stanton all his life, admits he would like to use the next four years to improve recreation facilities for Stanton's young people.

"I have a great interest in young people," he said, "and I want to work in every way to help them get a good shake from their community. But I want to get my feet on the ground before I start anything."

"I want to feel my way along," he added. "But I'm for anything that will help improve recreation facilities here."

Yater owns his own insurance business in Stanton, and operates a farm five miles west of Stanton with his brother, J. M. Yater. Yater formerly taught school at Greenwood, before the Greenwood district was incorporated with Stanton. He and his wife, Bonnie, have a two-year-old son, Kyle.

"I have a lot of things that can be done which I will try to do in the next four years," the new judge said. "We have an oil boom right now in Martin County, and we have new families moving into the area because of it. This should bring in new revenue which will give us the finances to do some of the things that could not be done previously because we lacked the money."

Yater, who is 36 years old, attended high school in Courteney, and graduated from Sul Ross University in 1961. He has worked in and around Stanton ever since.

Notice

A free clinic will be held Wednesday, January 6, at the school nurse's office at the (Continued on page 2)



MARTIN COUNTY POSSE SWEETHEART—Teresa Tredaway, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tredaway of Midland has been named the Martin County Sheriff's Posse Sweetheart for 1971. Miss Tredaway, a freshman at Odessa College, has been a member of the Posse since January when girls were first allowed to join. In 1969 she was a member of the Howard County Posse, and before that she was a member of the Stanton Rangers, a junior riding club. Miss Tredaway admits she has been riding most of her life. She lives on a ranch near Midland, where she keeps her horse, Peller Poco (above). Her father is vice-president of the Martin County Posse.

New Year's Day Observed Friday

Stanton merchants will be closed January 1, in observance of New Year's Day, and in some cases, local merchants will use the holiday getting ready for big January clearance sales.

January 1 is one of the official holidays selected by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce to be observed by closing the businesses of the town.

The Stanton city offices will be closed on Friday, and resume business on Monday.

The county offices will be observing the New Year on Friday, and will also open on Monday for business. The sheriff's office will handle emergency calls as in the past.

All U. S. government offices will be closed on Friday for a three day holiday.

The next holiday for county merchants will be Easter.

Services Held For R. Thorne Saturday, Dec. 26

Last rites for Robert L. Thorne, Jr., one-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Thorne, Sr., were held Saturday at 11:00 a.m., with Claude Wood, minister of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

The infant boy, born November 14, 1969, in Big Spring, (Continued on page 2)



Carrol Yater

Phillips Cafe Opens In City

Mrs. Mildred Phillips has opened "Phillips Cafe" on east Highway 80. She served her first cup of coffee Monday, and said she will be open for business — breakfast, lunch,

and dinner — from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Her cafe is located in the building which was formerly occupied by the Chuck Wagon Cafe.

Mrs. Phillips and her husband, George Phillips, have been residents of Stanton more than 20 years. George is employed by Martin County.

"I hope to put him to work here some," Mrs. Phillips admitted, "but he may not agree."

Regular breakfast orders will be served, along with regular lunches, which will include a variety of choice of meats each day. The cafe will specialize in steaks and Mexican food. The cafe boasts a homey atmosphere along with the best food in town.

Mrs. Phillips invites her friends and customers to join them at the cafe, and have breakfast, lunch, dinner, or just a cup of coffee and conversation.

Western States Producing Co., has cancelled permit for No. 2 Frazier, in the Spraberry Trend Area, of Martin County. It spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Stanton.

Three new projects have been scheduled in Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) field. Western States Producing Co. of Midland, filed application for the Sulphur Draw tests, and all are contracted to 9,100 feet. They are about 15 miles northwest of Stanton.

No. 1 Everts, 1 1/8 mile northwest of a recent long extension to the field, spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

No. 2 Everts, 1 3/8 mile northwest of the long extension, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of same section.

No. 1 Stone, 1 3/8 mile southeast of the main part of the field, is located 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 70, Bauer & Cockrell survey, and is nine miles north of Lenora.

For New Projects:

County Spraberry Trend Area Extension Planned

Extensions have been completed, and sites staked for new projects in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend, and expansion was planned for the Sulphur Draw area in the north part of the county.

Western States Producing Co. of Midland, has finalized two extensions to the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 1 Meeks, a 1/2-mile south and east extension, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Stanton, was completed to flow 280 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water daily, through a 24-64-inch choke, and perforations at 7,936-8,912 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons, and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 180,000 pounds.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Western States' No. 1 J. C. Sale, a 3/4-mile northeast and 1/2-mile south extension, flowed 292 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil, and 20 barrels of water per day on potential test.

Production was through a 21-64-inch choke, and perforations at 8,156-9,038 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons, and fractured with

80,000 gallons and 180,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio measured 950-1.

It spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Western States Producing Co. staked No. 2 McAlpine as a one-mile northeast outpost to production, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Stanton.

The 9,100-foot test is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Adobe Oil Co., and John L. Cox of Midland, completed extenders in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Adobe No. 1-B Williams, a 1/2-mile south and 3/4-mile northwest extension, 11 miles northwest of Stanton, finished to flow 236 barrels of oil per day, gravity unreported, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforation at 8,194-9,186 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 836-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Adobe's No. 1 Leonard Shoemaker, surrounded by completed wells, nine miles northwest of Stanton, completed to

pump 220 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil daily, plus 30 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 868-1.

Production was through perforated interval from 7,966-8,951 feet, after treatment with 500 gallons of acid, and 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds of fracture material.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Stanton.

John L. Cox of Midland, completed No. 8 Dickenson, as a producer on the west side of the Sale Ranch extension area, 11 miles northwest of Stanton, to flow 255 barrels of 29-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 685-1.

Production was through a 16-64-inch choke, and perforations at 8,371-9,174 feet, after treatment with 80,000 gallons of fracture material.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Tom Brown Drilling Co., Inc. Midland, staked site for No. 1 Pribyla, as a 2 3/8-mile north and the same distance west outpost to the Spraberry Trend Area.

Drill site for the project, which is scheduled to 9,300



FIRST CUP — Mrs. Mildred Phillips, left, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones prepare to serve the first cup of coffee at Phillips' Cafe which opened Monday in Stanton. Mrs. Phillips is owner of the new city cafe.

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Crop Choices Left Up To The Farmer

Program decisions on 1971 crops recently announced by the Secretary of Agriculture will have an effect on Martin County farmers, according to vicinity agriculturalists.

The control under these programs will be the total farms conserving base. In other words, the producer may be free to plant as much of a given commodity as he chooses, but if he complies with the program there is a limit on total acres available for planting.

Acres allotments and marketing quotas will be a part of the 1971 program for raisin, rice, peanuts, and tobacco, extra long staple cotton, and sugarcane.

There will be a personal \$55,000 payment limitation applied to wheat, feed grains, and cotton producers, which

the county's farmers. The will effect only a couple of term payment is defined in the law to include price-support, set-aside, diversion and public acres payment and marketing certificates. The limitation does not include loans and purchases made by CCC.

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced a national average price loan level for 1971 crops of soybeans at \$2.25 a bushel based on grade No. 1 with a moisture content of 12.8-13 per cent.

The American Hardboard Association recently received a postcard with the message: "Please send us the booklet on sound control. Our boy is taking drum lessons."

An association spokesman said the booklet was mailed promptly.

From County ASC Office—

Cotton Program Announced For 1971

More opportunity is open to Martin County cotton growers in planning their 1971 farm operations than has been possible in previous years, according to Bob Hill, chairman of the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"More opportunity, more decisions, more freedom, and more responsibility for each grower are provided in the Agricultural Act of 1970, which is now the basic farm program law through 1973," he said.

"The Upland Cotton Program is part of an over-all program designed to give farmers more flexibility in making their

farm operating decisions, protect farm income, keep agricultural production in line with anticipated needs, and to put a greater reliance on the marketplace as the principal source of farm income.

Hill said, "no marketing quotas or penalties will be in effect, which means any farmer can grow as much cotton as he chooses without having to pay a marketing quota penalty."

"However, cotton program payments and loans will be available only to growers with farm allotments who sign up and participate in the program," he added. "Farm allot-

ments are apportioned on the basis of the farm history of cotton acreage in previous years."

A national cotton allotment of 11.5 million acres has been set for 1971, but the Texas and the county allotments have not yet been made available.

The sign-up period for joining the program will be from March 1 through April 9. To participate in the program, a grower must sign up during that period at Martin County ASCA Office.

Growers who participate in the cotton program in the county will be required to set

aside an acreage which will not be more than 20 per cent of the owner's farm's base acreage cotton allotment for the farm. The final set-aside percentage will be announced before sign-up. The set-aside and must be devoted to conserving uses. Participants must also maintain the farm's conserving base in conserving uses.

Apart from the aside and conserving base acreage, farmers in Martin County will be free to plant their remaining acres to cotton, or to any other crops except those under marketing quotas. Quota crops for 1971 are rice, peanuts, tobacco, extra long staple cotton, and su-

garcane. Growers who sign up, set aside the required number of acres and maintain their farm's conserving base will be eligible for price-support loans on their entire cotton production, and will receive price-support payments on the acreage planted and cared for in a workman-like manner within the farm allotment.

The national average price-support loan level will be 19.5 cents per pound, net weight, based on Middling one-inch cotton, micronaire 3.5 through 4.9, at average location. The change from gross weight to net weight for cotton loans was announced several months ago, said George Glynn,

Executive Director of the Martin County ASCS office.

"If loans were to be made in 1971 on the basis of bale gross weights, as was the case in 1970 and in earlier years, the 1971 loan rate on cotton would be approximately 18.7 cents per pound," he added.

The term of price-support loans on 1971 cotton will be 10 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made, provided the producer presents a warehouse receipt showing that not more than 60 days storage charges have accrued on the cotton. In prior years the loan maturity date was July 31, following the year in which the cotton was produced.

Martin County Farm News

Bruce Frazier Passed Away Monday, Dec. 28

Bruce Frazier, 82, died Monday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church here, with Masonic graveside services at 2 p.m. Friday in Belton.

Mr. Frazier was born July 22, 1888, at Morgan. He lived in the Courtney community. He moved there 25 years ago from Big Spring. He was an independent oil operator, and he was a World War I veteran. He was a Baptist, and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 598, and a charter member of the American Legion chapter in Oklahoma City. Frazier was a Texas A&M University graduate. He was married to Hazel Vaughn in 1947 at Lovington, N. M.

Survivors include his wife, a son, James Bruce Frazier of Eagle Pass; a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Barlow of Rockville Center, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Parry of Austin, Mrs. Emily Muenster of Belton, and Mrs. Francis Oates of Greens Farm, Conn.; 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Hardin Predicts New Farming Era For 1971

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin issued a statement this month announcing that new farm programs for 1971 could issue in a new era for wheat, feed grain, and cotton farmers.

"The Agricultural Act of 1970 provides the way to break with the past by enabling farmers to employ their land and capital resources in planting the crops they can best produce," according to a statement made this month by Hardin. "At the same time, the act continues the protection of farm income through payments and loans.

"A major departure from current programs frees farmers from rigid planting restrictions applied to each crop on the basis of production patterns reaching back several years. The 1971 programs give farmers a much wider choice in using their acreages without losing program benefits."

He added that loans will continue to protect against depressed prices, but that new provisions place great emphasis on market needs as the guide for producers' planting decisions. The acreage provisions announced today are designed primarily to keep the overall excess of productive capacity in check to prevent a return of surpluses.

"Corn of the feed grain group offers a difficult decision for farmers in 1971," he pointed out. "However, each individual can better relate his particular operation to the market than can the government. Under the new programs, a broader use of acreage for corn or other crops is now possible without a farmer being forced out of the program. Wheat and grain sorghum producers have a similar choice.

"With tight cotton acreage

and marketing controls removed, the way is now clear for producers who can raise this crop competitively to expand if they wish. Previously, marketing quota penalties for overplanting made this impossible.

"Hopefully, the act will encourage shifts in crop acreage from farm to farm that will make each a more successful financial operation. For farmers who want to shift completely out of wheat, feed grain, or cotton production, the payments will continue on a gradually reducing level to help them make the transition.

"The keynote to the new approach gives farmers the opportunity to relate a much larger portion of their acreage to the market as they determine and continue to participate. As a result, the interplay of market needs and farmer's planting decisions will play a much greater role in price than in several years."

Wise Wives Want
KEEP UP THE GOOD TASTE
DORIS THOMPSON

Want better coffee? All through the day? Then brew only once! This good, easy way!

There is nothing—absolutely nothing—that satisfies like a good cup of coffee in the morning. If you like to brew a potful in the morning to enjoy through the day, try coffee with chicory.

The bit of chicory that is blended with coffee has the magic of making coffee that tastes fresh longer, through several rewarmings.

Chicory... the Romans cultivated it, the French make salads out of it, and more and more Americans are discovering it for their morning coffee—and afternoon coffee—and evening coffee. Try it... your taste buds will thank you for the delicious new greeting.

A RECIPE FOR ELEGANT KITCHENS



Gracious living can now be enjoyed in the kitchen with a new kind of carpeting that adds color and underfoot luxury to brighten and soften a gal's day. This carpeting is not only beautiful—it's also 75% easier to maintain than hard surfaces.

Every Queen of the Kitchen knows that it's simple to become a slave to hard surface floor maintenance. The sweep-wash-rinse-wax cycle has to be repeated continuously as floors become dull and dirty. With the new kitchen floor coverings from Viking Carpets, a single clean sweep with the vacuum cleaner and an occasional sponging is all that's required for elegant kitchen living.

Women, especially those with infants and small children in the house, should be especially appreciative of the fact that this kitchen carpeting is actually more sanitary than hard surface floor coverings. It is hospital-proven and used in patient and treatment rooms throughout the U.S. The carpet has a woven non-allergenic nylon face and a bacteriostatic bonded sponge rubber backing. Spills can't penetrate the water-proof barrier and the tight weave holds liquids on top so they can be sponged right up.

In addition, slipping is minimized, china breakage is all but eliminated, cold floors are non-existent and noise level is reduced by 50%. Even cigarette burns can be simply remedied with an easy-to-use tool that cuts out the damaged area and then cuts the replacement piece to exact size.

For more information about this high-fashion and easy-care kitchen carpet, write to Viking Carpets, Inc., Department H, 870 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

DANISH HOLIDAY: AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

Why on earth is Denmark the scene of the largest July Fourth festivities in the world and the only such celebration outside the United States?

It all started in 1912 when a group of Danish-Americans, in tribute to the country that treated them well, decided to purchase a tract of land in the Ribild Hills and donate it to the Danish government. With the gift came the suggestion that every year on America's birthday the Danes celebrate the day with a gala hands-across-the-sea expression of international good will and friendship.

Flags of all the American states fly together, with the Stars and Stripes and the Danish Dannebrog waving side by side. The King of Denmark and others address the assembled throng, and the works of prominent American and Danish artists absorb the tens of thousands of freedom-loving people gathered there.

May 4 this year marked the 25th anniversary of Denmark's liberation from Nazi occupation. In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed the date as "Danish Liberation Day," awarding the key to the city to Ambassador G. F. E. Harhoff, Consul General of Denmark who delivered an address. The mayor noted that nation's role in hiding and protecting Danes of the Jewish faith during World War II and its current welcome to Jews fleeing Poland.

The official Danish governmental community in the United States began commemorating the anniversary of the liberation in April.



Danish maiden assists Sanford Garelik (left), President of the New York City Council, and Danish Ambassador G.F.K. Harhoff in the naming and dedication of Danmark Pladsen at 46th Street and Broadway.

Denmark's Prime Minister—here on a visit—placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a tribute from the Danish to the American people, and an impressive ceremony was held at the Danish Embassy in Washington as a tribute to America and the memory of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Denmark, observations were highlighted by torchlight parades in Copenhagen, candles burning in private homes, concerts, theater and memorial services. Danes also placed flowers where allied fliers and their own patriots fell during the war. These symbolic acts have become an annual Danish tradition as meaningful to the Danes as the Fourth of July and Americans.

New Year Wishes
As the old year draws to a close, and a fresh New Year begins, let us wish you the happy fulfillment of all your hopes and dreams.

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Buy one for regular price, get another for 1 cent. infants through teens.
One-third to one-half off on all fall and winter merchandise.
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SALE
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Reduction on fall and winter merchandise.
No exchanges No refunds



The law of supply and demand will be a significant factor in farm decisions on the High Plains in 1971, 1972, and 1973, according to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson told a December 15 gathering of PCG directors that, "We cannot afford to make management decisions under the new farm program without full knowledge of both domestic and foreign production figures, consumption figures, and overall supply conditions because there to a large extent will determine the market prices we can expect for a given commodity."

The comments were made in a discussion of the Agriculture Act of 1970, which for the first time since the 1930's gives farmers the opportunity to select the crop or crops they will plant, and to decide with a minimum of interference how much acreage will be devoted to each. Benefits under the program are substantial enough that most farmers on the Plains will comply with program set-aside requirements, and plant the minimum required average of at least one commodity for which they have an allotment, Johnson said. "But after that decision is made almost every farmer will be left with acreage on which he can plant just about whatever he pleases."

"And whether he shows a profit or loss on these 'extra' acres will depend largely on his accuracy in gauging the market at harvest time, whether it be for cotton, wheat, corn, grain sorghum, or any other of the crops commonly grown in the area."

With this in mind Johnson presented figures showing world cotton production for 1970 is now estimated at 51.7 million bales, compared to aggregate world consumption of around 53.6 million bales. Thus

the world's total supply of cotton is expected to be down to about 19.8 million bales on August 1, 1971, a drop of 1.9 million bales from the August, 1970, figure of 22.7 million. Johnson also noted that this will be the second consecutive year in which world production fell more than 1.5 million bales short of consumption, and that that consumption has exceeded production, worldwide, in three of the last four years.

In the U. S., 1970 production is expected to reach only about 10,270,000 bales, while of-fake for the year is estimated at from 11 to 15 million, including 8 million bales consumed domestically, and another 3 to 3.5 million exported. So the U. S. supply of cotton on August 1, 1971, can hardly be down less than 700,000 bales below the 5.8 million bale carryover on August 1 this year. If the more optimistic export estimate should prevail, the U. S. supply could be down to 4.6 million bales, a reduction of 1.2 million.

"These are important figures that must be plugged into any formula you might use to assess market prospects for next year's crop," Johnson said, but cautioned "it is important that they be recognized as parts, and only parts, of the entire picture."

Other factors that will affect market prices for 1971-crop cotton include the new U. S. loan level of 19.5 cents, basis premium mirconaire and net weight; resale prices and policies adopted by Commodity Credit Corporation, and perhaps the most important of all—production volume in 1971.

On this latter subject Johnson called attention to the fact that production in the foreign Free World and Communist countries is forecast at 41.4 million bales, essentially the same as in 1969. "And should this level of production continue in 1971, as some expect,

U. S. production under an 'open-end' farm program may well be the biggest unknown factor involved in predicting next year's world supply," he added.

USDA's planting intentions survey, the results of which are scheduled for announcement January 25, is something Johnson said farmers will want to study closely as a means to guessing both the volume of U. S. production in 1971, and the quantities that will most likely be produced.

Noting that CCC resale prices policies in the past have had an adverse effect on producer markets, the PCG Board adopted a resolution reading "that PCG work with US officials and others toward CCC sales policies which will give producers an increased role in cotton marketing decisions and reasonable income protection; minimize CCC costs in connection with acquisition and resale of cotton, and make all cotton available to all customers at reasonable and stable prices."

Directors at the Board meeting re-elected six members of the PCG Executive Committee. They include W. L. Edelman of Fronia, Don Marble of Floydada, Bill Thompson of Shallowater, Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, Joe D. Unfred of New Home, and Lloyd Cline, Lamesa. Under PCG by-laws current association officers and all past presidents also serve on the Executive Committee. These include President Donnell Echols of Lamesa, Vice-President Ray Joe Riley of Hart, Secretary - Treasurer Paul Bennett of Littlefield, and past president Wilmer Smith of New Home, Roy Forkner of the Canyon community, and J. D. Smith of Littlefield.

John Cabell Breckenridge, who served under President James Buchanan, was the nation's youngest vice-president. He was 36 years and 42 days old when inaugurated.

Pumice, sulfur, and lava are volcanic materials used in industries.

Most poisonous mushroom is the death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

"Martin County, The First 30 Years," History Of Martin County From 1880's

"Martin County, The First Thirty Years," a history of Martin County from the 1880's through the turn of the century, by Mrs. Fay Eldson Smithson and Mrs. Pat Wilkinson Hull, is now for sale in area book stores.

Published by Pioneer Book Publishers, Inc., of Hereford, the history is illustrated with photographs borrowed from numerous pioneering families from the area, and with drawings by Harley Brooks of Iraan.

The history depicts an early settler's view of what must have once seemed the promised land, and is sprinkled throughout with colorful asides about early settlers, Indians, and "just plain characters."

A special chapter in the 293-page edition is reserved for "tall tales" from Martin Counties.

The authors probe into most of the happenings during early Martin County, including the harsh weather, medical problems faced by early settlers, and various forms of entertainment exercised by settlers here.

The history comes in a gold and black hardback cover, with index of 197 pioneer families and individuals whose histories appear in the book. It is illustrated with 286 photos and 51 drawings.

Martin County's history is presented in 18 chapters, starting with the coming of the railroad, the era of big ranches, and the arrival of the first farmers.

The authors carry their story from the railroad's first stop here, and the 1884 establishment of Martin County, which then included Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews counties.

County Agents Column

By BILLY REAGOR
County Agent

With current soil moisture and grazing situations not too good, supplemental feeding of the beef herd is likely to be mighty important during the next few months.

According to County Agent Billy Reagor, cattlemen should be able to save both time and money by feeding protein supplement twice a week rather than each day.

Texas A&M University tests have shown that cattle fed protein supplement twice a week performed just as well as those fed each day. The result from the twice weekly feeding was about a 6 percent saving in labor and travel. This method of feeding, says the county agent, doesn't necessarily mean feeding less supplement, just feeding more less frequently.

During the cold winter months, he notes, cattle need plenty of forage for the production of body heat. A low quality forage that is high in fiber is a good feed for storm periods, because of the high body heat generated from digesting the fiber in the roughage.

A well-fed cow, notes Reagor, can withstand low temperatures. Researchers say the critical temperature is just above the point at which cattle begin to shiver. A cow on a fasting diet, or without any feed, reaches a critical temperature at about 55 degrees F.

needs." —E D—

The Monday Times: "Winners in the Lion Club's sponsored essay contest conducted in Munday High School read their winning compositions at Tuesday's meeting of the club. The contest was initiated by members of the Lions Club education committee late in September. It was presented to the school and entered into by each high school class. The essays were turned in some two or three weeks ago, and were judged by members of the Munday Study Club."



AWNING DAMAGED—The awning attached to the building occupied by Hicks Auto Supply, Ltd., was badly damaged at about 5 a.m. December 20 when a truck crashed into it. An air-conditioning unit resting on the top of the awning was damaged and investigators were of the opinion the entire awning would have to be replaced. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident.

Questions And Answers

Q) My job requires me to keep in fairly close touch with some of my customers. To do this I must use my own car. Are my car costs deductible if I'm not reimbursed for them?

A) The use of your car on company business is a deductible expense to the extent that you are not reimbursed for your company. Driving back and forth from home to work, however, is a personal expense and not deductible.

Many taxpayers find that the standard mileage rate of

12c per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 9c a mile thereafter, is a convenient way to figure this deduction. It only requires a reading of your speedometer at the start and end of your business driving. Parking fees and tolls may be added to the mileage costs.

If you prefer, you may deduct the actual expenses of operating your car. Include depreciation, insurance, and similar costs but be sure to prorate them between the business and personal use of the car.

Trade at home with our local merchants and save time and money!

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- COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 lb. can 79¢
- CATSUP HEINZ 26 oz. 39¢
- SUGAR HOLLY 5 lb. bag 45¢

- RC COLA 6 bottle ctn. 39¢
- DIET RITE COLA 6 bottle ctn. 39¢
- CRACKERS SALTINES 1 lb. box 25¢
- LUNCHEON KENT 12 oz. 39¢
- PEACHES KIMBELL No. 2 1/2 3 for \$1.00

meats

AT HARD TO BEAT PRICES

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- FRANKS ARMOUR 12 oz. 49¢
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- PORK STEAK lb. 59¢
- SAUSAGE MARKET MADE lb. 59¢
- BACON ARMOUR lb. 69¢

- Toilet Tissue FAMILY SCOTT 4 rolls 39¢
- CORN LIBBY No. 303 4 FOR 89¢
- Muffin Mix Gladiola Blueberry 10 oz. 39¢

- JUICE ORANGE, WHOLE SUN 6 oz. 15¢
- WAFFLES HARVEST TIME 5 oz. 10¢
- CREAM PIES BANQUET 3 for \$1
- BROCCOLI CHOPPED, Rose Dale 10 oz. 5 for \$1

DELICIOUS Produce

- CORN FRESH 3 ears 25¢
- APPLES DELICIOUS lb. 19¢
- AVOCADOS JUMBO ea. 19¢
- BANANAS lb. 10¢
- POTATOES 8 lb. bag 39¢
- POTATOES 20 lb. bag 89¢

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STRIPERS AT WORK—The three members of the Martin County Hospital Candy Strippers who still remain in the program gather around Mrs. Annie Thomason, a patient in the hospital. From left, standing, are Mrs. June Reid, director of the Candy Strippers, Rosalyn Louder, Delma Hernandez, Diane Payne, and Mrs. Maxine Kelly, president of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Stanton Candy Stripers Need More Volunteers

The Martin County Candy Stripers have issued a call for volunteers to their group which has now depleted to three from its original 12 members.

The group now includes Delma Hernandez, Diane Payne, and Rosalyn Louder, who are saddled with the bulk of the volunteer work in the Martin County Hospital.

Martin County Candy Stripers are directed on their jobs by June Reid, a registered nurse at the hospital, who teaches new girls how to conduct their tasks. The girls are

sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, which is headed by the group's president, Maxine Kelly.

Girls in the program must be between the ages of 15 and 18 years old, and have a desire to work for the sick. They help nurses, by doing tasks like feeding patients, cleaning after them, and moving them from one room to another, or to just provide company for a patient. They do not give medication, however.

Girls work after school and on week-ends.

"We need more girls," Candy

Striper Diane Payne, who has been with the Stanton organization two years admits, "Many of our girls left the program during the summer because they were too busy."

Miss Payne points out that most of the girls who join the program are either juniors or seniors at Stanton, or one of the neighboring high schools, and do not have time to carry out their regular activities along with doing the jobs they must do as Candy Stripers.

"Being a Candy Stripper is hard work," she admits, "but it is very rewarding."

he believed in. If people disliked him, this was the reason. He knew many things about many people, because he was a newspaper man, and spent much time on research. He told me many things about many people, which I doubted until he brought me proof to back up his statements. I do not think he was anticipating death (does anyone?) because he sat here only a couple of days before his death and told me of some new plans he had in store for the new year. Whether he was a Christian man or not is not for me or anyone to say, though he did speak indirectly of his faith in mankind. He was a very shrewd man, and wrote with much authority — though he was very seldom organized — things were done the way he wanted. He spoke very little of his personal life, and that is why I say he was a very complicated

man. I have seen him sit down at a typewriter and write out a story with color and descriptive words. I often told him that I needed a dictionary to carry on a decent conversation with him. He told me a lot of things about people just by the way they walked, dressed, talked of their habits. As a matter of fact, one day he told me a few things he had observed about me from working with me. Every thing he said fit my personality to a tee. He studied human beings and their habits for some reason. I admired his intelligence and often envied the way he could have both his columns written while I was still thinking of something to write in mine. He always said, "Just stop and think, blot everything out of your mind and slowly something of interest will creep in." Well, I don't know how interesting some of the things I have written have been, but I do know that his method works. His favorite saying was "Don't explain anything to anyone, your friends don't need an explanation, your enemies don't care anyway." How true! Like so many other things he said have turned out.

Questions And Answers

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q) I had to pay more tax as a result of an audit. Shouldn't the people who made out my return pay part of what I owe?

A) You, the taxpayer, are legally responsible for all the information on your return even though someone else may have helped you prepare the return. For this reason, check every item on your return carefully before sending it in and be sure to use only reputable, qualified tax advisors.

Q) Will my son's college scholarship have any effect on the exemption I claim for him?

A) Scholarships are not part of support and do not have to be included in determining whether you provided more than half his total support for the purpose of claiming an exemption for him. In



As an energy-builder, morale-booster and survival food, candy has been "up front" with American G.I.'s since World War I. But the idea of providing sweets for the fighting man is not the brain-child of 20th century militarists.

Troops of the Revolutionary War were given small amounts of sugar and molasses, while Civil War soldiers on the march received a ration of sugar. At the turn of the century, Queen Victoria showed her awareness of the military value of candy by sending 500,000 pounds of chocolates as a Christmas present to her troops fighting the Boers in Africa.

Just as Luden's Inc. of Reading Pa., makers of world-famous Luden's Cough Drops, never dreamed how popular its candy bars would be, so it could hardly be expected for a world war to make candy bars the all-time favorite confection. But that's what happened!

In World War I, the High Command was chiefly concerned with furnishing food energy in compact form to men in action far from field kitchens. By 1941, the practical psychologists of the Army knew that a soldier needed sweets not only for food and survival, but also for courage, consolation and relief from boredom.

Today, candy is included in about 98% of U.S. military operational rations.

A weekly public service feature from
The Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Short on restorations for the new year? Here's a list designed especially for you and your family by the Texas State Department of Health:

Promise to give your body at least as good care as you give your car. Periodic examinations are the best way yet devised to detect bodily disorders while they can still be treated successfully, so let your doctor look you over thoroughly once a year whether you're ailing or not. Make it twice yearly if you're middle-aged.

Dental troubles won't kill you, but sometimes they can make you wish you were dead. So check in once yearly with your dentist, too.

If you are putting on weight, resolve to start passing up the candied yams, boiled potatoes, and the cream-filled tidbits which almost invariably spell extra pounds, and perhaps an early grave.

Too much weight contributes to high blood pressure, and may be associated with hardening of the arteries, and various forms of heart disease. Also, it means impaired vigor, greater surgical risk, and greater danger from otherwise minor illnesses.

A good, physician-prescribed exercise regimen will keep your body in shape, tone up your heart muscles, and put the spring back into your step.

The statistics linking smoking to cancer and heart disease continue to pile up, and it is tougher and tougher to rationalize the habit. If you still smoke, now's the time to quit. Resolve also to impress the health hazards of smoking on the minds of teenagers in your home.

When driving, consider that every other car is being driven by a madman, and when walking trust motorists only as far as you see them. Vehicle deaths stand far above accidental deaths of all other types.

Resolve to take full advantage of every advancement in medical science aimed at benefiting you and the family, but always on competent medical advice. Start by checking the immunization records of your entire family — not just the children — as a safeguard against diseases and their complications.

Promise to obey local and state laws pertaining to health protection. For example, if your town has a dog leash law, adhere to it. It is a public protective device, and you are the public. If you are a pet owner, be certain they are kept in good health.

Last but vitally important, give an occasional thought to such awesome problems as water conservation, pollution

abatement, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, and the growing number of elderly people in our society. Lend your support as a responsible citizen to community efforts to solve them.

Your health should be of great concern to you. So get the good health habit by putting some healthful resolutions to work. You'll be happier, live longer, and enjoy life more.

Trade at home and save!

Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office).

Q — For several years after the death of my husband, I received widow's pension from the Veterans Administration. When I remarried, the pension stopped. My second husband, who was not a veteran died recently, and I was left without sufficient income to provide for my support. It is possible to have my pension restored?

A — Yes, if you are otherwise qualified for benefits, you may reapply for death pension benefits. A change in the law effective Jan. 1, 1971, permits restoration of death pensions to widows who remarry and the marriage is terminated by death or divorce.

Q — I did not complete high school, but was accepted as a college student under the G. I. Bill on the basis of a General Equivalency Diploma test. I now find that I am having trouble with some subjects and cannot keep up with my class. I have been advised to seek special help. Can VA help me?

A — Yes, if your school certifies that you need tutorial help to avoid failing a course, you may receive up to \$50 a month for nine months to pay a qualified tutor. Application should be made to the VA on Form 21E-1990T.

Q — Several years ago I elected to receive Army retirement benefits rather than VA disability compensation. Is it too late to change now?

A — No. There is no deadline for changing to compensation from VA in lieu of retired military pay. However, you must

Stanton High School Basketball Schedule 1970-71

Date	Place	Team	Boys	Girls	Time
January, 1971					
Monday 4	— There	McCamey*		A&B	6:00
Thursday 7	— There	Crane*		A&B	6:00
7, 8, 9	— There	Big Lake Tour.	A		
Monday 11	— Here	Ozona*		A&B	6:00
Tuesday 12	— There	Crane*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 14	— Here	Coahoma*		A&B	6:00
Friday 15	— Here	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Monday 18	— There	Slaton*		A&B	6:00
Tuesday 19	— There	Reagan Co.*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 21	— Here	McCamey*		A&B	6:00
Friday 22	— Here	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Monday 25	— Here	Crane*		A&B	6:00
Tuesday 26	— Here	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 28	— There	Ozona*		A&B	6:00
Friday 29	— Here	Crane*	A&B		6:00
February					
Monday 1	— There	Coahoma*		A&B	6:00
Tuesday 2	— There	Coahoma*	A&B		6:00
Thursday 4	— Open				
Friday 5	— Here	Reagan Co.*	A&B		6:00
Tuesday 9	— There	McCamey*	A&B		6:00
Friday 12	— There	Ozona*	A&B		6:00

* — Denotes District Game.

undergo a VA medical examination to determine the degree and nature of your disability and the amount of compensation to which you are entitled. You can make arrangements for this examination through the nearest VA office.

Rattlesnakes are native to every state in the Union.

Obsidional coins are coins struck for temporary use in a besieged city.

Patronize your hometown merchants and save!

Now is the time to subscribe to The Stanton Reporter.

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MARK T — EIGHT TRANSISTOR
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LADY VANITY PUSH BUTTON
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COMPLETE WITH SIX BRUSHES

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\$9.88
CLOSE OUT PRICE

Happy New Year To Everyone!

Stanton Walgreen Store

Postscripts

By PEGGYE SORLEY

IN MEMORY

I feel that I owe Mr. Estes the respect of telling the readers a few things I had learned about him in the past nine months. I have been under his employment. He was a very complicated man to everyone — even his best friends. He had absolutely no time for thieves, crooks, and the sort of people that did anything underhanded to make a fast dollar. He personally knew several people like this, and made no bones about his dislike for them — to them and to everyone else. He was not a hard man to work for — though people thought otherwise. He was a kind, generous, sympathetic man, but spoke out about what

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Monday, January 4

30 to 50 Per Cent Off On Fall and Winter Merchandise!

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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

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

DAISY WILKES
Worthy Matron
LUCIA PICKETT,
Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to send our sincere thanks to the people of Stanton for the food, flowers, cards, and prayers, during the loss of our beloved son and brother.

The Family of Garry Doshier.

FARM & RANCH

Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale. Two used Tri-Matic systems. Taken on trade. Good condition. Call Midland, 682-0839. 12-24-tnc

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILL FOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

Thirty-Six Years Ago

The popular young student in Valley View school, Bobbie Clements, entertained a number of her young girl friends, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements, with a slumber party. Pop corn balls and doughnuts were served for refreshments.

Valley View Notes: Mrs. W. L. Clements has returned from Putnam, where she visited her mother, who was ill.

Mrs. Larry Morris and children have returned to Stanton from a holiday visit with relatives at San Antonio.

Maurice Kaderli and Allene Kaderli, have returned to Texas Tech to resume their studies, after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli.

The 4-H Pantry Achievement Day, held recently in Tarzan, honoring Mrs. T. J. Holloway, Mrs. A. J. Howard,

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Notice

(Continued from page 1) elementary school. Only members of the low-income bracket and Mrs. R. T. Kingsfield, was attended by 35 people from Stanton, Tarzan, Lenora, and Midland. Value of the pantries was \$90.70.

According to County Administrator Ray Simpson, it is expected to have 300 men at work on local PWA projects next week.

First National Bank

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We Take Pride In Being A Full Service Bank

Here's what Full Service Banking means

- Mortgage Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Savings Accounts
- Checking Accounts
- Bank by Mail
- Night Depository
- Safe Deposit Boxes

Philosopher Has A Prescription For Improving The Country, Maybe, In 1971

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw, has a prescription for 1971).

Dear editor:
Along about this time of the year it's customary to try to look ahead and predict what's going to happen in the next twelve months, or anything to get your mind off what happened in the last twelve, but the prediction business is in poor standing these days, nothing seems to turn out the way the experts forecast, from Viet Nam to the economy, to the football season, so I thought I'd switch.



Instead of saying what's going to happen, I'd like to suggest what ought to happen. And if you put it in one sentence, what the world needs most in 1971 to re-discover the ability to kid itself.

Everybody takes everything too seriously, from college students to world statesmen. All the leaders are afraid they're going to say the wrong thing or pick up the wrong fork. They have the idea everything you do has to be exactly right, everything you say has to be written down in advance.

Bible Comment—

The Bible is our chief source of the knowledge of God.

It is a record of how saints and prophets revealed what they had found, and what God revealed of Himself to them.

What then does the Bible say concerning God's plans for men? The record is very clear and plain. As God is the source of life, it is His plan and will that man should live. Early in the story of mankind is the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The sacredness of human life is emphasized in the early records of Israel, in the brand of the murderer upon Cain. It is again emphasized in mention of the cities of refuge in which even a wrongdoer might find protection, and in early measures to promote hygiene.

It might be said that life is the supreme theme of the Bible, rising to the declarations of Jesus: "The gift of God is eternal life." But life as mere existence would be of little worth. God's life for man is a life of righteousness and justice, of mercy and peace. Measured against God's will and God's plan, how deep has been man's failure! Must failure ever be the story? The answer is "no." The faithful carry within themselves the spark that will someday ignite nations, fire them with the worthiness to keep covenant with their God, and made His will and make His will and plan the supreme purpose.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION

During the months of November and December Martin County had damaging wind storms for a total of 36 hours. Estimated damage to cropland totaled 120,000 acres. Land that is condition the to blow is estimated at another 50,000 acres. This is a sizeable loss to economy of the county, not only due to the loss in production from losing topsoil, but increased expenses resulting from the sand storms. This damage could be reduced by planting the blank cotton rows in protective cover during the growing season. Some area farmers have planted cover crops, and others have applied cotton burrs as a mulch on bare land. Both of the conservation practices have given excellent results.

Emergency tillage can also be done to help control wind erosion. This provides temporary protection to cropland

against wind erosion. Chisel and listing can provide ridges and clods to roughen the soil surface.

Several farmers are installing parallel terraces this winter. Most of the parallel terraces are installed under the Great Plains Conservation program, the SCS will cost-share the parallel terraces. This program provides both technical and financial assistance to install needed conservation practices.

"Soil conservation provides security not only for farmers and others of the generation, but also for generations to come."

The Soil Conservation Service, Stanton Work Unit, would like to thank The Stanton Reporter for carrying our weekly news column. They have been faithful in printing conservation news for several years now.

Contest To Be Sponsored By Cap Rock Elec.

All-expense-paid trips to the nation's capital city will be awarded winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. The contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years of age prior to September 1, 1971. The winners will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas on the seventh annual Texas Electric Cooper-

atives Government-In-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D. C. All expenses of the 12-day trip, beginning June 11, will be paid by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Each entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute talk on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here," and answer one or more questions asked by the judges. The participants will be judged on the basis of (1) knowledge of subject — 40 per cent; (2) speaking ability — 30 per cent; (3) poise — 10 per cent; (4) personality — 10 per cent, and (5) appearance—10 per cent.

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank from their schools or the offices of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Box 158, Stanton. Entry forms must be received by Cap Rock Electric no later than February 5.

Winners of the local contest will travel by chartered bus to Washington, D. C., where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest, and seeing the nation's government in action.

On Wednesday, June 17, the Texas group will meet more than 1,000 students from other states on Rural Youth Day

Activities. This eventful day will end with a chartered cruise down the Potomac River, which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Also included on the agenda will be visits to George Washington's Mount Vernon home, Arlington National Cemetery, The U. S. Department of Agriculture, The Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, and other places of interest.

gone, mailman will bring you your '70 income tax form, with all those up to date income tax instructions. All of the 1969 tax reform changes have gone into effect. IRS has revised the instructions and the tax form to fit the new law. Our advice to you — read those instructions carefully — if at first you don't understand, go back and read some more.

Read the ads every week and purchase your merchandise at the advertisers that buy ads in this paper!

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Well, Santa has come and



CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY.
SPECIALS GOOD SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
And WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 4, 5, and 6.

HI-C FRUIT DRINK	46 oz. cans, 3 for \$1.00
PEAR HALVES, Stokely	No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for 98c
Golden Corn, Stokely, Cream Style	No. 303 Can, 5 for \$1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS, Stokely	No. 303 Can, 4 for \$1.00
CRISCO	3 lb. can 89c
COFFEE, Folger's	1 lb. can 85c
SUGAR, Imperial	5 lb. bag 49c
FLOUR, Gladiola	5 lb. bag 49c
FLOUR, Gladiola	25 lb. bag \$2.10
DR PEPPER, King Size	6 bottle carton 39c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Van Camp	4 oz. can, 4 for 95c
SPRAY STARCH, Sta-Flo	16 oz. can 49c
WESSON OIL	38 oz. bottle 83c
Sliced Pineapple, Del Monte	No. 2 Can, 2 for 63c
BUTTERMILK, Borden	1/2 gallon 43c
Oven Baked Beans, Morton House	16 oz. can, 4 for 89c
TOMATO SAUCE, Stokely	8 oz. can, 3 for 29c
PEANUTS, New Crop, New Mexico	1 lb. 39c

VEGETABLES FOR EASY TO DO SALADS

TOMATOES	VINE RIPE	lb.	25c
CELERY	NICE CRISP, CALIF.	Stalk, Ea.	10c
APPLES	GOLDEN DELICIOUS	Lb.	19c
GRAPEFRUIT	Large Texas Ruby Red	Lb.	10c
ORANGES	TEXAS NAVEL	Lb.	10c
YAMS	JUMBO	Lb.	9c
POTATOES	RUSSET	10 lb. Bag	39c
ORANGE	JUICE, CYPRESS GARDEN	12 Oz. Can	39c
TV DINNERS	Chicken, Beef, Turkey	2 For	89c

MEATS

BACON	SLICED, DECKER QUALITY	Lb.	59c
SALT JOWL		Lb.	29c
HAM	SHANK PORTION	Lb.	53c
HAM	BUTT PORTION	Lb.	63c
HAM	CENTER SLICES	Lb.	89c
ROAST	CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF, 7-CUT	Lb.	59c
ROAST	CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF, Blade Cut	Lb.	49c
MEAT	SPICED LUNCHEON	Lb.	69c

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —
GET YOUR OHMER KELLY MILK HERE!
We Give S&H Green Stamps, Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, excluding tobaccos.
Free Delivery with purchase of \$2.50 or more. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents Delivery Charge if order is less than \$2.50.
NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY, 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS 8:30 A. M. To 6:00 P. M.
BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners





DOWNED IN STORM—Two large trees were unrooted last week in the front yard of the former Clayton Burnam residence on Bonafe Street when a vicious sandstorm struck the city. Winds peaking at about 50-miles an hour tore the trees from the ground. City employees removed the trees from the premises a few hours after the storm felled them.

Seeds From The Sower

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

As fish live in the only element in which they can survive, as birds live within the air that bears them, as branches live only so long as they remain within the living tree, as limbs live only so long as they remain within the living body, so the Christian lives in Christ.

A man of God put it like this in Psalm 90:1, "Lord Thou hast been our dwelling place." But with this new dwelling place there is a new department.

Look at the change. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature"—2 Corinthians 5:17. He is not just a nice man, but a new man—as new as if he had been freshly created by the hands of the Lord. He has new appetites, desires, and ideals. He seeks new purposes, and he lives to new ends.

Look at the conduct: "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked"—1 John 2:6. The order is first Christian, then Christlike. One cannot be Christlike by imitation, only by the in-coming of Christ into our hearts. A Christ within means a Christlike conduct without.

If we say the Lord is our dwelling place, then we must show it, or others will say we have been giving the wrong address.

R. Brumley, 71, Passed Away In Big Spring

Randolph Brumley, 71, was dead on arrival Wednesday morning, December 23, at a Big Spring hospital.

Services were held at 10 a.m. December 24, in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Jan. 22, 1899 in New Port, Ark. He was a retired carpenter, and a member of the Church of Christ. He had lived the last 30 years in the Big Spring area.

Survivors include six sons, Charles W. Brumley of Stanton, Charles Ray Brumley of Hamlin, Willie Edward Brumley, J. R. Brumley, Bobby Gene Brumley, and James Elbert Brumley, all of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ditto of Big Spring; a sister, two step-brothers, two step-sisters, 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Stanton School Lunch Menu

January 5 Through 9:
Monday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, pineapple upsidedown cake, and milk.
Tuesday: Ground beef and spaghetti, buttered mixed vegetables, sweet slaw, spiced apples, hot rolls and butter,

Children Easier To Qualify As Dependents

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 makes it easier to qualify foster children as dependents, Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas said today.

A foster child now can be claimed as a dependent on the same terms as a natural child if he lives with the taxpayer and is a member of the household for the entire year. The effect of the act also is to permit a taxpayer a dependency exemption for a foster child who makes \$625 or more if the child is under 19 or a full-time student, and the other dependency tests are met. Previously, such a foster child could not qualify as a dependent even though all other dependency requirements were met.

A foster child is defined as one in the care of someone other than natural or adopted parents who cares for the child as his own.

Wednesday: Tacos, beans, buttered spinach, plum cobbler, corn bread, butter, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, sliced peaches, buttered rice, hot sliced bread, butter, and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, apple sauce cake, and milk.

Trade at home and save!

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD RECENTLY FOR GRADY HD CLUB

A Christmas party was held recently for the Grady Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. M. L. Koonce. Mrs. Charles Mitchell brought the devotion, and Mrs. Eddie Odom led singing.

Games were directed by Mrs. Vanny Glaze, Jr., and gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Thadd Koonce, Mrs. Everine Christopher, Mrs. Reba Williams, and Mrs. Ralph Dyer were guests at the party.

The next meeting will be held in January in the home of Mrs. Sam Cox.

In 1930, the Internal Revenue Service estimated the profits of Al Capone's criminal empire at \$95 million per year from gambling, prostitution, narcotics and illegal liquor trade.

Starting Dec. 22, VA will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clements and children of Pasadena, have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

Spending Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, were there family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Brian and Lesa, Mel Rae, and Zanna.

Mrs. Leita B. Hazlewood spent Christmas day with her daughter and son-in-law in Midland, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell.

Jesse Sanchez, a senior at North Texas State University at Denton, spent Christmas with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sanchez, and Rosa.

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mrs. Noye Hamilton and Lela, for the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. Hamilton, of Lubbock; Mrs. Gary Selbey and daughter, Celeste, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Davis, Midland, and their son, Deen Davis, a student at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton and sons, Gregory, Darrell, and Karl, of San Antonio.

Christmas holiday visitors in the home of the Prentiss Hightowers, were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hightower and children of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower and children of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Hightower of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis spent the Christmas holidays in Brownwood, with her parents and sisters. The R. S. Lewis' also spent the past Friday and Saturday there.

Visitors in the home of the Floyd Sorleys' and Tom over

the Christmas holidays included their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sorley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorley, Darren and Derek, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Grant and Bradley, of El Paso.

Mrs. Bryan Boyd and children, Jan and Chris, of Brownwood, are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton.

Visiting over the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Martha, Dickie, and Julie, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, Morgan, Robert, and Joanna. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston of Odessa, Kay Houston of Alvin, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Hall and Donna, of Midland.

Spending the Christmas holidays with Angelo Davenport, were his children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ragland, Teresa, Glen, and Shannon, from Glen Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pitts, Scott, and Terry, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorley, Darren and Derek, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Young and Tim, of Midland, and Rita Mills, Michelle and Rusty, of Lubbock.

Between March 4, 1861, and the death of ex-President Tyler on Jan. 18, 1865, there were five ex-presidents of the United States living: Van Buren, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Tyler.

Trade at home and save!

COUPON

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Preston Fresh Milk
Is Still Your Best
Milk Buy

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
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This Coupon Void After January 28, 1971

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS

MONDAY, JAN. 4th

7 A. M.

Cash Only — All Sales Final

DEAVENPORT'S



Announces Opening

Mrs. Mildred Phillips announces the opening of the Phillips Cafe on Monday, December 28. She will serve breakfast, dinner, and supper meals, and will have many extra specials to eat on order. Our motto is "Please Everyone and All of Our Customers."

Phillips Cafe

East Highway 80