

Many men doubt their ability, but few have any misgivings about their importance.

God puts us on our backs at times so that we may look upward.

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1971

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To The Point

By BUDDY NORVILLE

There is a lot of talk in town about the bond election. Being a newcomer to Stanton, I can only stand and listen, and look. And from where I stand I can see a need for some changes to be made. I realize that the present court house building is a landmark. I do not know just how old the building is, but judging from its architecture and materials used in its construction, I would venture to say it is about 60 years old. Now that's not old in itself. But, now listen voter, if you have not been inside the court house, I mean all over the inside, since you registered with the draft board, then it's time you paid it a visit. Before you vote on August 21, go and see for yourself.

I am saying no more. Let your visit to the court house do the talking. And vote on August 21.

Martin County Schools Announce New Lunch Policy

Stanton Independent School District today announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for Stanton school children unable to pay the full price.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

Family Size (At Home)	Income
One	\$2,040
Two	\$2,670
Three	\$3,310
Four	\$3,940
Five	\$4,530
Six	\$5,110
Seven	\$5,640
Eight	\$6,170
Nine	\$6,650
Ten	\$7,120
Eleven	\$7,600
Twelve	\$8,080

Each additional family member \$480

Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships, are urged to apply for free or reduced price luncheon for their children. They may do so by filling in

the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principals office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete, and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income, and number of persons in the family, and any unusual circumstances or hardships which effect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential, and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. The superintendent of schools, whose address is School Administration Building, Stanton, has been designated as the hearing official.

Read the Signs



This does not mean this.

Registration Of PP&K To Begin August 16

Next Monday, August 16, registration will begin for the 1971 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition in the showroom of White Motor Company. In making the announcement, Jack Ireton, of the dealership, said: "We're looking forward

to a big local PP&K competition in Stanton, October 2nd. We hope all the boys 8-13 years of age in this area will come in to register and take part."

Mr. Ireton pointed out that PP&K — throughout its six levels of competition — is free of any charge, and that a boy need only have a parent or his guardian accompany him to the showroom to register.

"Our competition here will have first, second, and third place trophies for boys in each of the six age groups, or 18 trophies in all," said Mr. Ireton. Increasing each boy's chances of winning is the fact that he competes only against other boys in his own age group," said the Ford salesman.

"Of course there is no body contact in PP&K. Its punting, passing and place-kicking for distance and accuracy, just as the name says. First place winners in each age group in our competition will go on to the zone competition. And from there, top winners go on up the ladder through district, area, division, and national finals, he said.

"This year, the national finals will be held at the Super Bowl Game January 16, 1972. The finalists and their parents as Ford's guests will tour New Orleans, enjoy a Banquet of Champions celebration, and have the chance to meet some of the top players and coaches in professional football. Naturally, we hope some of our Stanton PP&K winners will make it all the way to the finals, Ireton said.

The Ford dealer further explained that each boy upon registering receive a free PP&K Tips Book. In the 1971 edition, there are competition tips by NFL stars Dave Lewis, John Brodie, and Curt Knight, plus suggestions from Coaches of the Year Ron McCafferty, and Tom Landry. The Tips Book also includes complete PP&K rules, and helpful conditioning exercises for contestants.

PP&K registration will close at White Motor Company on October 1.

IMMUNIZATION IS REQUIRED

"All children in the Flower Grove School District must have their immunizations before attending classes this year, and children under age 12 must have their immunizations started before January, 1972," said John W. Masengale, superintendent.

The parents of all children eligible for kindergarten also should contact the school in the week of Aug 16 through 20 to sign needed forms.

Tech Announces Change In Policy

Texas Tech University officials announced (July 23) that new legislation requiring specific immunizations for students will mean a change in policy at the university.

It has been the policy at Texas Tech to require immunization against polio, tetanus, and smallpox. The new legislation adds diphtheria to the list of students enrolling in institutions of higher learning.

Students enrolling for the fall semester will be allowed to enter with the provision that immunizations are begun before Jan. 1, 1972, and all are completed as soon after that date as medically feasible.

Effective with the spring 1972 semester, and continuing thereafter, new enrollees (those not previously enrolling in the summer or fall 1971 semesters) who have not completed the required immunizations at time of enrollment, must complete them as soon as is medically feasible.

Students in institutions of higher education must have had a minimum of three injections of diphtheria and tetanus, with the last dose within 10 years, and one smallpox vaccination within the past 10 years. At least three doses of oral polio vaccine are required for students who have not reached their nineteenth birthday.

Recommended implementation procedures and an outline of current regulations were recently provided to the state's college and universities by the Texas State Department of Health and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Immunization Due For Students

Do your children have their proper immunizations?

All students who are entering Stanton schools for the first time must have immunization for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and measles.

If there is a history of measles, that shot will not be required. Otherwise all children under 12 years old must be immunized against the rubella measles.

Junior high and high school require immunizations against diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and smallpox.

Texas colleges require full immunization against polio if the student is under 19 years of age, and immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox within the past ten years.

Those students entering public kindergartens, which are associated with elementary schools, will be required to have the immunizations.

Parents are urged to have their children immunized before they start to school Aug. 23.

STANTON SCOUT AMONG GROUP

Scouts Return To Jamboree

About 20,000 of the 23,000 Scouts attending the World Jamboree in Japan, were evacuated from their campsite on the slopes of Mt. Fuji Thursday night. The evacuation was forced by heavy typhoon rains in the Mt. Fuji vicinity.

Included among the Scouts at the jamboree are Dennis Ireton of Stanton, and 10 other youths from the South Plains Scout Council. All were presumed "safe and sound," according to Warren Green, assistant scout executive from Lubbock.

Japanese officials allowed the scouts to return to the campsite Saturday. The officials mobilized 115 trucks and 70 buses for the return trip.

Rains Soak Area

Threats of storms dotted the area during a week of thunderstorms across the South Plains region. Three funnel clouds were spotted northwest of Midland Monday afternoon during a tornado warning that covered Midland and Ector counties, but the twisters apparently did not touch down or cause any damage.

Stanton received 1.0 of rain Monday, with about 3.0 in a week's time. Heavy rains were reported around Big Spring Monday, causing flash floods along IS 20.

Forecasters were predicting more of the same, with general cooling across the state.

Classes To Begin August 23 At Grady

The fall semester for Grady Independent School District, Lenora, begins August 23, with teachers meeting for in-service training August 16-20. Registration of students will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 3 p.m., August 20. Parents of children entering kindergarten and first grade, or students new to the system, should enroll children at this time.

Kindergarten is for children who live in the district, or are on the transfer list, and who are culturally deprived. Children must be at least five years and two months old on or before September 1. Attendance is not compulsory.

First grade students should be six on or before September 1. Attendance is compulsory. All kindergarten and first grade students must bring a copy of their birth certificates when they enroll.

Enrollment for the fall semester is anticipated at 165. One new member has been added to our faculty. Mrs. Rada C. Maxwell has been employed to teach fifth grade. Mrs. Maxwell has been employed by the Amarillo School System for the last several years.

Buses will make their first runs on August 23. During wet weather buses will run on the pavement only. We ask your cooperation in getting students to the pavement to catch the bus when it is impossible for buses to make their runs on dirt roads.

School lunch prices will be 40 cent per day for students, 45 cent per day for teachers, and \$1.00 per plate for visitors. Students should pay in

advance, and we prefer payment by the week (\$2.00) or by the month (\$8.00). Milk prices for extra milk for the primary grades will be 5 cents per carton.

Grady students will have to meet the requirements of the new Texas immunization law before they can return to school, according to L. R. Dunn, superintendent.

The new law requires that all students have immunizations against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox. Measles and rubella immunizations are also required for any child 12 years of age or under. If students are unable to complete the required immunization before school starts, immunization must be started by Jan. 1, and completed as soon as medically feasible. Students must bring proof of compliance from their doctor or the county health unit.

Requirements are as follows for children in kindergarten, and grades one through five: Polio — at least three doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

Diphtheria/Tetanus — minimum of three doses, with at least one dose having been received since the fourth birthday. (Usually given as DTP for children less than six years of age, and TD for children six years of age and older).

Measles — one dose of vaccine, or history of measles illness.

Rubella — one dose of vaccine. Not required past age 12 years. Requirements are as follows for children in grade six through 12: Polio — At least three doses of oral vaccine, provided one (See Grady page 8)

Registration Begins Thursday

School activities begin Tuesday morning, August 17, with teachers in-service training. The meetings will be held in the High School Cafeteria, 8:30-3:30.

Wednesday morning — Drug workshop, Mr. Conner will direct this program. Meetings will be held in the High School Cafeteria, 8:30-3:30.

Thursday — Mrs. Halsip will be in charge of the Audio Visual Workshop in the High School Cafeteria, 8:30-3:30. Thursday, registration of seniors, 9 to 12; juniors, 1 to 4.

Friday, registration of kindergarten, 8:20 to 3:30; sophomores, 9 to 12, and freshmen, 1 to 4.



Ossie Hickman, left Wednesday morning for Minnesota where he will be until October. Ossie has been in Stanton for the past two weeks studying the farming practices of Martin County and area farmers. He will be returning to New Zealand in October.

Pee Wee Football Gets Underway

The first coaching clinic of the Lions Pee Wee Football program was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week. Coach Bill Young met with the Pee Wee coaches, and discussed do's and don't's for football. Conditioning exercise, agility drills, blocking, punting, and hand-offs were discussed by the group. Coach Young went over the rules of six-man football with the Pee Wee coaches.

Coaches and assistants are: Corky Blocker and W. A. Douglas, Raymond Walton, and Carrol Yater, Herb Sorley and James Lewis, Bud Glaspie and Gerald Hanson.

All boys that will be in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, are asked to sign up. Only the first 50 boys will be accepted this first year.

Oilpatch Outlook

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland, staked site for a two-mile southwest outpost to production in the Sale Ranch part of the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County. It is No. 1 Elsie Campbell.

Situated five miles northwest of Tarzan, it spots 1,320 feet from north and 5,116 feet from west lines of league 321, Rusk CSL survey. Scheduled depth is 9,500 feet.

John L. Cox of Midland, completed two wells, and staked sites in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 1-B McMorries, 1/2-mile north and west extension to production, 1/2-mile southeast of Tarzan, fished on the pump for 78 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 642-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,437-9,217 feet, which had been fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 2 Millhollen Trust, 1/2-mile west extension was fished for 53 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, plus 18 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 633-1. Production was through perforations at 6,751-8,313 feet,

which had been fractured with 130,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Tarzan.

No. 2-B Dickenson was planned as a one-mile south outpost, nine miles north of Stanton, 1,320 feet from south and 1,550 feet from east lines of section 30, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey. Planned depth is 9,400 feet.

No. 1-B Dickenson, 1/2-mile south of production, spots 1,320 feet from north and 1,994 feet from east lines of same section. It earlier had been reported erroneously to be 1,320 feet from south and 1,894 feet from east lines of the section. Objective is 9,500 feet.

John L. Cox of Midland, surveyed site for No. 1 Wainwright, 5/8-mile southeast of the nearest producer in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Located eight miles northwest of Stanton, it spots 1,324

feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,400.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., plans an outpost and an offset to production in the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County, about four miles northeast of Tarzan.

Both projects are planned to 9,300 feet.

No. 1 Minnie Crockett, 3/4-mile northwest outpost, spots 1,327 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 1 John Woodward, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, is 1/2 mile north of production.

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland, has completed two producers in the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 2 Jones, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Lenora, fished on the pump (See Oilpatch page 8)

What's Happening

All boys wishing to receive free football physicals for the season, are asked to be at the High School, August 12, at 12:30. There will be a bus to carry the boys to the Big Spring High School.

On Friday, July 30, 1971, Father Reinhold Schmitt was appointed pastor of Saint Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton, by Bishop Steven Leven of San Angelo, Texas. Father Schmitt replaces Father James Coleman who, due to ill health, has been moved to a smaller parish in Hermleigh, Texas.

After completing his studies in Germany, Father Schmitt was sent to the seminary of the Marainhill Fathers in Dearborn, Michigan, where he taught languages until the closing of the seminary in 1969. Last year Father Schmitt was parish priest in Fairfield, Ohio.

Father Schmitt hopes that the friendliness of the people in Stanton, he has experienced thus far, will prevail and help to preserve the good relationship among all religious groups of this community.

The tax rate of 1.85 per 100 dollar valuation was voted to remain the same. This is 1.50 maintenance, and 35 bond sinking fund.

The board discussed the condition of the Grade School building. It was brought out during the meeting how the building is similar to the Coahoma school building that collapsed recently. Construction of the two buildings are thought to be identical. This is causing some concern on the part of the school board.

The Stanton school board met in regular session Monday night, August 8, 1971. Members present for the meeting were: Jack Ireton, Delbert Dickenson, L. D. Snell, K. D. Holcombe, George Glynn, and Owen Kelly.

Minutes of the previous monthly meeting were read, and approved by the board. Monthly bills were approved and checks signed.

Miss Carol Jeanette Matthews was hired by the board. Miss Matthews is a graduate of Paul Quin College in Waco, Texas.

The official budget of the 1971-72 school year was ap-

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Greater Southwest Area Crusade

By BRENDA NORVILLE

In February of 1970 Billy Graham accepted the invitation to come to the Greater Southwest Area from 1,400 delegates. Ever since that day preparations have been underway.

John Cortis, a member of the Graham team, emphasized that Graham never comes to an area for a major crusade without an invitation from a local group.

The service will be at 3:30 p.m. Tom Landry, a Methodist layman, and also head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, is chairman of the executive committee for the crusade.

John Cortis, a member of the Graham team, emphasized that Graham never comes to an area for a major crusade without an invitation from a local group.

Home and business prayer meetings are being held. Business men are holding prayer meetings at work. To get 250,000 people to pray together would be a great accomplishment even if the Graham team never showed up.

The crusade office in Irving opened last November, and will remain open until this coming November. It is staffed by nine paid workers, and up to 30 volunteers each day.

1,800 counselors, 2,500 Bible discussion group leaders, and 14,000 choir members have already volunteered.

The follow-up after the crusade is as important as the preparation. Each convert is contacted usually within two months after the crusade.

Graham said in accepting the invitation to come to Texas, "It's where we feel the Lord is telling us to go."

Football Ball Talk

Excuse me ladies, while us men talk about football.

Come on, Super Bowl 1972! Didn't the Cowboys look like champions against Los Angeles? I don't believe I've ever seen them play as good as last Friday night. The defense is always TOUGH. The offense is sometimes good. But Friday night, the offense was superb.

Calvin Hill was truly back in form. In my opinion Duane Thomas might as well stay home. The Cowboys certainly do not need a trouble maker on the squad, and it appears that Duane is bent on causing trouble. A one-year veteran demanding the sky, can you feature that? Thomas is a good ball carrier, but he's not that good. Today in pro football good ball carriers are a dime a dozen. It's really amazing how the play-for-pay game has evolved since the Jim Brown dominated the running game. Gone are the Humphrey Pennyworth-type of linemen of the 50s. Today's line are big though, and agile. There are some interior linemen that can sprint 40 yards as fast as many backs.

I think this is going to be an exciting season for football fans.

Drug Workshop To Be In Waco

More than 350 teachers, law officers, nurses, and church leaders have registered for the Thirteenth Annual Drug Education Workshop to be held August 5, 6, and 7, at Baylor University in Waco.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE), and Baylor.

The latest information on each group of abused drugs will be presented by seven authorities in the drug education field. These presentations will be followed by small group workshops divided according to interests, such as elementary teachers, police officers, and pastors.

In addition to the latest facts being given, followed by individual workshops, those attending the workshop will have opportunities to react to the methodology experts and relate their own problems and experiences in talk back sessions.

"We have arranged for top men in their fields to make the content presentations, and for well qualified men and women to lead the individual workshops where we'll get down to practical applications," said Albert F. Tucker, executive director of TANE.

**- SOIL CONSERVATION -
DISTRICT NEWS**
OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH
MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

As you drive through the county side this fall, or as you visit your favorite hunting or fishing spot, note the signs of conservation on the land. Perhaps you take for granted the contour lines on cropland, or the vigorous grasslands, or the plentiful game. Clear flowing streams and channels mean that the land above has been conservation-treated. Ponds and watershed lakes are signs of conservation too. These conservation measures are a tribute to your local soil and water conservation district — a local agency that local people set up and manage to protect our state's soil, water, and wildlife resources. It is independent, and it is your assurance that our natural resources will be conserved while they are being

used and developed by an expanding nation. Give your local soil and water conservation district and its leaders your support. Parallel terraces can pay big dividends to the farmers who take advantage of this conservation practice. During a three inch rain, 40 acre feet of water falls on a quarter section on land. An acre foot contains 325,850 gallons of water. A farmer would have to irrigate for 20 days with a well producing 450 gallons per minute to replace this amount of water. If a three inch rain can be held on the land where it falls it is worth \$720.00 in pumping costs alone. Parallel terraces can be cost-share up to 70 per cent through the Great Plains Conservation Program administered through the Soil Conservation Service.

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Red Granite — Marble — Gray Granite

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**'Farmer's Lung' In City Offices,
Not Exclusively Rural**

Breathing in organic dust can set off a respiratory disorder called "farmer's lung." The disease is not exclusively rural by any means.

Spore-laden dust from moldy hay can trigger the disorder. So can the droppings of birds, such as pigeons. But more and more cases have been reported recently among office workers. The disease is on the increase.

Exhaustive investigations at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center have uncovered mold growing in some warm, wet air conditioners. The spores were spewed from the air ducts throughout entire office buildings.

The spores penetrate deep into the lungs, and inflame the area where the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide occurs. Eventually, the body becomes starved for oxygen. The first symptoms resemble pneumonia — chills, fever, cough, and especially, shortness of breath. The much more serious chronic phase can lead to a breathlessness so severe that the person cannot

walk across the room. Loss of weight is characteristic of both acute and chronic phases.

Continued exposure to the offending substance can lead to progressive lung damage and eventual lung failure. Better ventilation can help remove the substances; and sometimes it is possible to wet down moldy material. Farmers who find it difficult to avoid exposure to moldy hay often take special steroids to ward off the disease.

At the University of Wisconsin, researchers have seen a number of similar lung conditions which are expressions of the same basic disease mechanism. Maple bark strip disease, bagassosis, and mushroom worker's disease are some of the exotic names. But the Wisconsin clinicians put them all together under this single term: hypersensitivity pneumonitis. Pneumonitis means an inflammation of the lungs.

For more information about lung disorders, contact your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

**Nation's Leading Authorities
To Be At A&M's School**

Some of the nation's leading authorities on beef cattle reproduction and management will be on hand for Texas A&M University's 21st Annual Beef Cattle Short Course, Aug. 16-17 at the Memorial Student center on the A&M campus.

The theme of this year's program is "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." Reproduction was chosen as the theme because of its great importance to cattlemen. If Texas ranchers could achieve one percent increase in their calf crops, this would add one million dollars to the total income from beef cattle, according to John R. Beverly, extension animal reproduction specialist.

Dr. J. N. Wiltbank of Colorado State University, one of the country's outstanding authorities on beef reproduction, is among the guest speakers. He will speak on "Management Programs for Improving Reproductive Performance." on Monday, Aug. 16, at 1:15 p.m. The following day he will discuss the relationship of energy, cow size and sire to

calving difficulty in the final presentation of the program at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. H. A. Glimp of the Clay Center, Nebraska, research station has been actively working with studies on calving difficulties and calf performance of exotic cattle. He will present his data Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 1:15 in "Studies on Calving Difficulties and Calf Performance in Exotic and Straightbred Cattle."

Other guest speakers include Dr. Ray Woodward, Director of Beef Cattle Breeding for the American Breeders Service, and Dr. Lamar Reynolds, research physiologist at the Iberia Research Station in Louisiana. Woodward will discuss factors influencing reproductive performance in virgin and first calf heifers.

Extension specialists and experiment station workers will also take part in the conference. Registration for the short course gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16.

He that labors is tempted by one devil; he that is idle, by a thousand.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has adopted a \$199,450 budget for the organization's 1971-72 fiscal year. Officials state that the cotton producer associations funds each year are dedicated to a wide range of activities designed to "better the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed."

Voluntary producer dues to PCG are 15 cents per bale, paid through gins, and these account for some 85 percent of the organization's income. Additional dues are paid by ginners, compresses, oil mills, banks, and other cotton-oriented businesses. The association covers 25 counties surrounding Lubbock, and has almost 25,000 members who in 1970 produced over half the cotton grown in Texas, and about 17 percent of national production.

Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, chairman of PCG's 15-man finance committee, told the board "We have tried to bring you a budget which allocates available funds in a manner which will return maximum benefits to PCG members, and a budget which authorizes only those expenditures absolutely necessary to the achievement of association's goals."

The budget is up \$5,050 from the previous year, generally reflecting the inflationary pressures acting on all society, Cline said. He noted, however, that the organization will effect economies wherever it is possible to do so, without reducing benefits to the membership. As evidence of PCG's "conservative management," he reported that of the \$194,400 budget authorized by the board for 1970-71, less than \$170,000 was actually spent.

Final approval of all budgetary and policy matters at PCG is required of the 50-member board, with two members from each of the organization's 25 counties. Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock, serves as PCG's executive vice president.

Major items in the 1971-72 budget include:

Agricultural Research (\$23,950), under which grants-in-aid are made to establish research institutions for work on variety breeding, temperature studies, moisture studies, gin pollution control, minimum tillage, narrow row or "broadcast" cotton culture, and the control of cotton diseases, insects, and weeds;

Fiber Research and Service (\$12,000) which covers the cost of fiber and spinning tests on new and established High Plains varieties, plus technical service to spinning mills that are customers or potential customers of High Plains cotton;

Fiber Quality Analysis and Reports (\$3,000), includes a twice monthly, computerized cataloging of each year's High Plains crop by grade, color, staple, strength, microaire and elongation, with reports going to merchants and mills around the world as the crop is harvested;

Advertising and Public Relations (\$25,000), for the publication of a monthly membership newsletter and for national, international, and area advertising of High Plains cotton's availability and spinning qualities;

Salaries and Employment Retirement (\$65,000), for the full-time employment of four men and two secretaries, plus a part-time textile consultant and supplemental help at periods of peak work-load, and

Travel (\$17,500), which takes staff members and other officially authorized PCG representatives of meetings, hearings, textile mills, Washington, Austin, and other places where decisions are made that affect the future of cotton and cotton producers.

The remainder of the budget includes a \$4,000 contingency fund, and money for rent, taxes, insurance, accounting, legal counsel, office supplies and equipment depreciation and other items necessary to the operation of a business.

To Receive Degree

Jack R. Mims of Lenora, is among the 401 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this summer.

Mims, son of Mr. G. B. Mims of (Star Route), is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree.

Summer Convocation is at 8:00 p.m., August 12, in Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The joint estimate of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange projects 1971 cotton production from 25 High Plains counties at 1,801,000 bales, slightly above last year's final total of 1,762,350 bales. But officials of both organizations point out a number of factors that may require revisions in the estimate as the season progresses, "and the revisions could go in either direction," they say.

According to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of PCG, one of the most perplexing problems in compiling the August 1 estimate is the absence of any firm criteria on which to base standing acreage figures. In past years farmers were restricted to planting acreage within fixed allotments, but beginning this year they are free to plant as many acres as they please. This program change, Johnson says, "changes the estimate of cotton acres from an estimate to a 'guesstimate,'" and leaves much more room for error.

On the plus side for cotton production in the area this year is a considerable, but untabulated increase in cotton planted "skiprow" patterns. Current law requires producers to "set aside" an acreage

equivalent to 20 percent of their base allotment, and this can be accomplished by leaving two or more blank rows between rows of cotton. Thus more producers than normal have "skip-rowed" their cotton, and other things being equal this can often increase production per planted acre by 30 percent or more.

Good indications of a strong market this fall is another factor which could influence per-acre yields this year. Farmers over the area generally, are trying harder to make maximum yields, with better weed and insect control, additional fertilizers, and irrigation water.

As usual, however, weather conditions from now through harvest will have by far the biggest influence on Plains production. The crop is from two to three weeks later than "normal" this year, which makes the size of crop dependent on warm temperatures from now until harvest, a dry September and a frost date no earlier than the first week of November and preferably later.

Johnson said the 1.8 million bale estimate is not based on the seldom-seen "optimum" weather conditions, leaving room for some improvement in total production prospects.

"But by the same token if cool temperatures, a wet fall, and an early freeze should all work against us our production could drop well below the current estimate," he added.

Should the estimate of production prove essentially correct, value of the crop to High Plains farmers would come to around \$375 million, including lint, seed, and federal support payments.

Jerry Boothe, chairman of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange Committee on Statistics, agrees there is room for error in the estimate and a likelihood that changes will be necessary as better acreage figures and weather effects become known. But he states that "Based on the information now available, and assuming reasonably average weather, we think the estimate is quite realistic."

GOLF TOURNEY SET

Martin County Country Club is sponsoring a golf tournament on August 21, starting at 1:00 p.m. There will be a four ball partnership, with three men and one woman. The scoring will be on the point system.

Anyone wanting to enter is asked to register before noon Saturday, August 21.

Polly's Fina Cafe

Catfish Dinner

Friday Night 5:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

\$1.50

OPEN 24 HOURS

Gene and Polly Atchison

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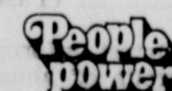
The person you'll talk with is one of our customer service representatives. Usually this representative can help you without having to refer you to another person in our company.

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special assistance. Then the customer service representative will see that you get the help you need. From a lighting or air conditioning specialist. A home economist. Or one of our trouble-shooters.

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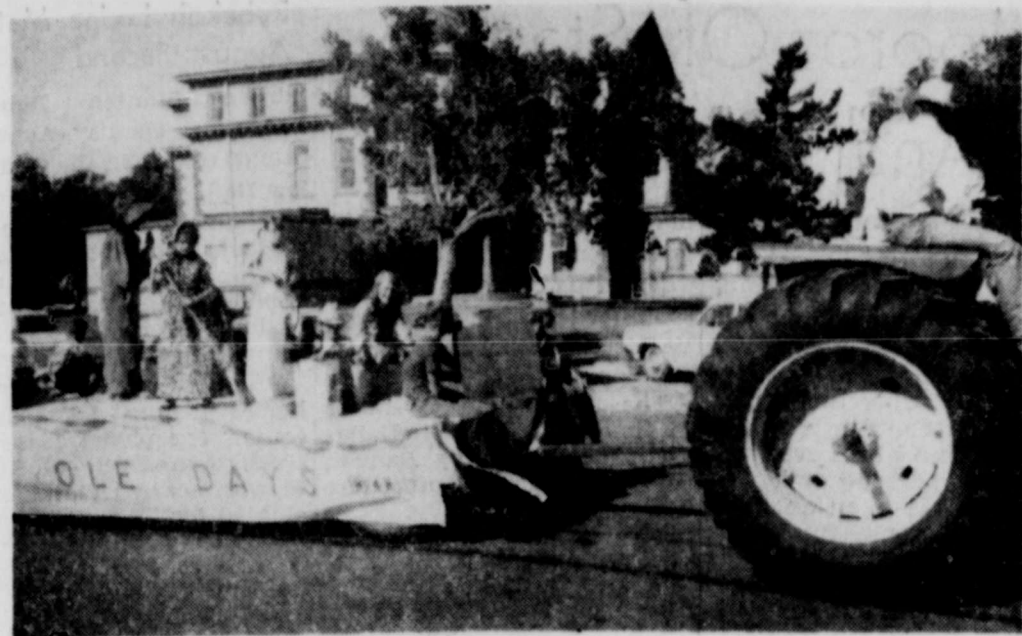
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Stanton, Texas





First place winner in the float competition was entered by the Grady 4-H Club.



Best seat in the house for the rodeo.



It's chip or dip at the Martin County Contry Club.



The littlest float in the parade. It drew an honorable mention.



Indian squaw, Marilyn Newman, J. C. Mott and grandchildren.



New Arrivals

Congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tom, on the birth of a daughter on August 1. They have named the infant, Stacie, and she weighs seven pounds and six ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Shain, Midland, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Tom of Stanton. Stacie joins four sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Cox, Dallas, announce the arrival of a son born July 21. They named the infant Tyrone Landon and he weighs nine pounds and 11 1/2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Stanton; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox, Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Cox also have a daughter, Jennifer R.

PROTECTIVE CABS URGED FOR TRACTORS

In 1970, accidents involving farm and ranch machinery took the lives of at least 40 persons. The Texas Safety Association says these deaths can be prevented if agri-businessmen will keep children away from and off of machinery, avoid tractor upsets, and equip tractors with protective frames or cabs, and use safety belts.

The Stanton Reporter will gladly accept any new or old recipe you send in.

We are equipped now to any kind of job printing you want.

Stanton Teachers

School Officials

Russell McMeans, superintendent; Corene Manning, business manager, tax asses-

sor collector; Gerry Gates, secretary, and Jean Tidwell, secretary.

Elementary

J. M. Yater, principal. Imogene Ledbetter, kindergarten, Johnie Bess Bryan,

first grade; Marie Woody, first grade; Willa Jo Petree, first grade.

Obera Gray, second grade and Mary Holcomb, second grade.

Augustine Epley, third grade; Virginia Lile, third

Youth in the News

By LES BULTER

The revival has begun with Larry Adams giving the message Sunday night, and ten different people giving testimony.

But the revival really began Friday night, with a youth retreat at the Permian Basin Encampment. More than thirty young people attended. With a start such as we had Friday night and Saturday morning, we hope for a great

revival.

Mike Wilson arrived Monday afternoon, and delivered the message Monday night. Mike's message was on the "Youth Revival in America." He told us what it was like to be a true Christian.

The revival will be held at eight o'clock each night this week, with the exception of Sunday services at seven. We have plenty of room, and will really appreciate you present.

First Baptist Church News

The Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Thursday, August 5, at the church for their monthly class luncheon.

Five members were absent. Present were: Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Mrs. Jane Stovall, and Mrs. W. H. Yater.

"Prayer and My Part in our Missions Task," was the topic of study when the Mary Stamps group of the Women's Missionary Union, met for study at the church Monday afternoon.

Prayer support of mission is the spiritual lifeline of missions, and is helping the missionaries win the game of life and in the spiritual battle which engage them.

Participating in the program were: Mrs. B. F. White, Mr. Sid Cross, Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Gu Eiland, Mrs. L. D. Stripes and Mrs. Mae Yater.

Policy On Stanton Student Parking

I feel that since this summer began we have become reckless in our driving, and therefore I would like to make this school board policy known. It was adopted on October 12, 1970.

Use of cars by students. Students driving vehicles to school during school hours must park them immediately in designated parking area when arriving on school property. All occupants must leave the vehicles immediately after parking them in designated area. Students must operate vehicles in a safe manner on school property. Speed limit on school property is miles per hour.

Disciplinary actions for violations of the above rules are: first offense — expelled for three days.

Second offense — expelled for three days, and will not be allowed to drive their vehicle on school property during school hours for the remainder of the year.

Football Workouts To Begin Monday

Monday morning, August 16, equipment will be issued to all football players. Issuance will be on a first come, first serve basis. Two-a-day workouts are set at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily.

Coach Bill Young said the first scrimmage will be here against Wink on August 26, at 7:30 p.m. Another scrimmage is scheduled against Riscoe September 2. This one will be held in Roscoe at 7:00 p.m.

Social Calendar

Rebekah Lodge — Each Monday night.

Legion of Mary — Each Monday night.

Order of Eastern Star — First Tuesday of each month.

American Legion — First Tuesday night of each month.

Martin County Farm Bureau — First Tuesday of each month.

Lions Club — Each Tuesday at noon.

Rotary Club — Each Wednesday at noon.

Driver's License Officer — Each Friday 8:30 till 5:00.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane and family from Amarillo, are here visiting Mrs. James Manning, Jr.

An idea may be the beginning of an endless chain of action.

Rags to Recipes

By BRENDA NORVILLE

Summer seems to be slipping through our fingers, but as long as you are a "Texas resident" there are still many warm days ahead of us. One of the best treats to our family on a hot day is homemade ice cream. We still use one of old fashioned crank freezers, but it's still worth the effort when we taste that sweet, cold ice cream.

Here is my recipe for no-cook ice cream:

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
Milk

Mix eggs, sweetened condensed milk, and vanilla at high speed. Add sugar gradually and continue beating. Pour into ice cream bucket, and fill with milk leaving about three inches space at top.

Any number of delicious flavorings may be added to this recipe, such as: three bananas and chopped pecans, strawberries, peaches, chocolate pineapple, or anything your imagination can think of.

This recipe makes one gallon.

School News

By GLORIA BRYAND

School spirit is one of the most important and influential factors in the life of the school. Many think of school spirit as yelling at the ball games and backing the football teams, but it is much more than that, although that does indicate something of school spirit.

School spirit calls for loyalty in the school in all it undertakes, cooperation to make the undertaking successful, and a sense of responsibility for making experiences gained in school worthwhile and happy ones. School spirit calls for obedience, respect of the schools' tradition, and respect for school property, and for its constituted authority.



An early day sedan, of the Martin County Sheriff's Posse.



Games were played, and the kids were left holding the bag.



The parade was for everyone, even hitchhikers.

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County

County

SPECIAL

Back-to-School Subscription

Nine Months

for \$2.60

Stanton Reporter

756-3344

Mr. And Mrs. David Kiser To Live In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis Kiser will make their home in Amarillo, after Aug. 15, and a wedding trip. They were married Saturday in the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

He is employed by Big West Drilling Co., and is a junior student at West Texas State University. The bride, the former Teresa Ann Treadaway, is a graduate of Odessa College.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Treadaway, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kiser of Odessa, are parents of the newlyweds. A C. Treadaway, Jr. escorted his sister to the altar for the 7 p.m. ceremony. Bryan Bost, minister of the church, performed the double ring rites.

Triple candelabra with garlands of ivy decorated the bridal scene.

Vocal selections were presented by Louise Kluch, and Steve Gatlin.

Nephews of the couple, Mike Treadaway of Big Spring, and Gary Taylor of Odessa, seated the guests.

Mike Weeks of Bonham, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Donna Winkler of Monahans, was the maid of honor. Sharon Youngblood was the bridesmaid. Both are nieces of the bride.

Kevin Treadaway of Brownsville, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Mike Seals of Goldsmith, was the groomsmen.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white satin and imported lace designed with Empire bodice overlaid with the lace, and featuring long sleeves gathered to cuffs closed with tiny pearl buttons and loops. Pearls outlined the neck and waist lines. Draped pearls in two rows encircled the bottom of the A-line skirt. A pearl crown centered with a pearl encrusted heart held the two-layered veil sprinkled with lace motifs. The lace edged under layer of illusion formed a semi-train. She carried a cascading bouquet of double Phalaenopsis orchids and lillies of the valley on a white satin Bible.

The brides attendants wore gowns of satin with Empire bodices and short sleeves. The



Mrs. David Ellis Kiser

maid of honor's gown was purple with trim of white and purple lace. Miss Youngblood's gown of pink had pink and white lace trim. They wore matching caplets with shoulder-length veils of illusion. White gloves completed their ensembles. Each carried a nosegay of pink and purple carnations.

For the church reception, members of the house party included Mrs. W. R. Pringle, Mrs. Allen Lowe, Linda Kiser, and Peanut Lowe. Kathy Treadaway, of Denver City, niece of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bride is a former sweetheart of the Martin County Sheriffs Posse. The bridegroom is a veteran of Vietnam.

Franchelle Moore Of Stanton Tours Spain And Algeria

Franchelle Moore returned recently from a trip to Spain and Algeria, touring with a group of alumna from Texas Woman's University, Denton, the Texas Nurses Association, and St. Anthony Club of San Antonio.

The trip began with a flight from Dallas to Bangor, Maine, where the DC-8, carrying 230 passengers, refueled for the flight from Maine to Palma, Majorca, the capital city on the largest of the Balearic Islands belonging to Spain, and which are located about 80 miles off the coast in the Mediterranean Sea. Passengers were able to view the snow-capped Pyrenees Mountains marking the boundary between Spain and France the morning before the plane landed on Majorca.

Flights were made to Madrid and Algiers from Palma, and there were several tours available on Majorca. The island tours included a trip into the mountains to see the former monastery at Vallemosa, the place Chopin and George Sand lived for a short time, and the Caves of Drach at Porto Cristo. These subterranean caves have an underground lake. Entertainment at the lake consisted of a string orchestra playing in a boat which glided over the glass-like surface of the lake. In Algiers, the tour included the Casbah, which was followed with a visit to a French resort city on the Mediterranean about 15 miles from the capital of Algeria.

Nille Pollock Honored

Mrs. Nille Pollock was honored on her birthday Friday, August 6, with a surprise birthday party.

The guests attending were Mrs. Alta Henson, Mrs. Elvie Henson, Mrs. Maybelle Atchison, Mrs. Clary Rowden, Mrs. Faye Woods, and Mrs. Esta Kelly.

Guests were served white coconut cake, and fruit punch.

Rebekah Lodge Met August Second

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday, August 2, at 8:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellowship Hall.

There were eight members present, and eight visits reported. Mrs. Virgie Johnson, noble grand, presided at the business meeting.

Program to vaccinate all horses against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis in a six-state area will end August 15, with nearly 1.1 million vaccinated for VEE.

Weight Watchers: Why settle for less?

- Weight Watchers® is the safe, pleasant way to lose weight and keep it off!
- Weight Watchers has been helping people lose weight for over 20 years. During that time we've gained great expertise in the field of weight control. And we've received commendations on two occasions in the Congress of the United States.
- Ours is a full-service organization to help people lose weight and keep it off. There's a summer camp for girls to help them lose weight on vacation. A magazine that's an inspiration to people who are trying to lose weight. We have our own nutritionist and gourmet chef. Countless taste-tempting recipes are available.
- Most important of all, Weight Watchers works! We've helped thousands and thousands of people lose weight and keep it off. Let us help you, too.

FREE OPEN MEETINGS

MONDAY, 7:00 P. M. AUGUST 16
First United Methodist Church Basement
STANTON, TEXAS

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

STANTON CHURCH DIRECTORY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

200 W. Broadway Phone 756-3354
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Rev. Warren G. Hall

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 N. Convent Phone 756-3743
Sunday Mass — 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA
Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Pastor GILBERTO DIAZ

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lamesa Hwy. Phone 756-3329
Pastor, Douglas Church
Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

BELVUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship — 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Bible Study — 7:30 P. M.
Evangelist — Wayne Zuck

CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary Phone 756-3629
Evangelist — Claude Woods

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 East St. Anna Phone 756-2303
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Floyd Dunn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

402 East St. Anna
Pastors — REV. RICHARD NELSON,
and REV. CLYDENE MORRIS

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Clifford Ferguson, Pastor
South College



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WHEELER MOTOR COMPANY 102 N. Lamesa Hwy. 756-2341	BLOCKER OIL COMPANY 109 W. St. Anna 756-2132	GREGG'S FLOWERS and GIFTS 500 N. St. Peter 756-2351
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 119 N. St. Peter 756-3361	SHEILA DRESS and BEAUTY SHOP 207 N. St. Peter 756-2331	WILSON DRY GOODS 118 St. Peter 756-2481
STANTON ELECTRIC 118 N. St. Peter 756-2201	STANTON WALGREEN DRUG 201 N. St. Peter 756-3831	ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY 219 N. St. Peter 756-3311
THE STANTON REPORTER 105 W. Broadway 756-3344	BILL'S FRIENDLY FOOD 200 N. St. Mary 756-3700	CAP ROCK ELECTRIC CO-OP. INC. Midland Highway 756-3381
ECTOR THORNTON IMPLEMENT CO. 1102 West Front 756-3611	DALASHANTA BEAUTY And DRESS SHOP 208 N. St. Peter 756-3626	DEAVENPORT'S DRY GOODS 117 N. St. Peter 756-2212
COOK'S ENCO Interstate 20 756-3681	STANTON CLEANERS 205 W. Broadway 756-2380	CURRIE'S LITTLE STORE East Highway 80 756-3700
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP 501 W. Broadway 756-2402	TURNER'S TEXACO Interstate 20 756-7105	STANTON FOOD MARKET 211 W. Broadway 756-2167

Martin County Hospital News

Admitted August 2 to 9:
August 2: Norma Johnson, and infant son, Midland, and Tommy Deavenport.

August 3: Morgan Hall, and Daryl Snell.

August 4: Delma Salgado, and JoAnn Thomas, Midland.

August 5: Mary Sue Overby, Anna D' Amato, Grace Graves, and Andrew Roquemore.

August 7: Tammye E. Wood, and Amelita Cazares, and infant son.

August 8: George L. Stewart.

Dismissed:

August 2: Robbie Graves, and Patriela Pugh.

August 3: Grace Graves, Dorothy Deavenport, and Tommy Deavenport.

August 4: Norma Johnson, and infant son, Daryl Snell.

August 5: Martin Gonzales, Jr., Carolyn Bunch, and Delma Salgado.

August 6: Jesse Janes, Midland.

August 7: Mary Sue Overby.

August 8: Felipa Saenz.

Permanents

REGULAR

\$17.50 — \$15.00
\$15.00 — \$12.50
\$12.50 — \$10.00

Bleach

\$20.00 — \$17.50

Frostings

\$17.50 — \$15.00

Prices Good August 9-21

Chat and Curl

Phone Number — 756-2131

Address — 700 GRAY



HD Agents Column

Eyestrain can be reduced if the student has a good study lamp this fall, says Mrs. Mildred Elland, county home demonstration agent.

A well-chosen lamp can combat glare, extreme contrast, shadows, and inadequate lighting. Glare can be eliminated by having a shade with white lining that covers the light bulb from any viewing angle. A good shade should also throw some light upward as well as down over the study area.

Placing the light source about 15 inches above the desktop can soften shadows. Put the lamp on the left side for a right-handed person, and the other way around from left handers, the agent advises.

The Better Light Better Sight Bureau says increased wattage merely multiplies the problems of glare, shadows and contrast; so the most efficient lamp isn't necessarily one with high wattage.

Mrs. Elland reports that a

reflecting cone or a prismatic bowl inside the lamp shade helps to gather light wasted around the base of the lamp, and redirect it to the work surface. All Better Light Better Sight Bureau Lamps will carry a certification tag which means the lamp has passed rigid tests, and has been rechecked locally.

Suggestions for better lighting on the study desk include:

1. Have a flat work surface about 24 inches deep and 36 inches wide.
2. Put the desk against a light wall — never face a window.
3. Use a straight-back armless chair.
4. Choose a light-hue, non-glossy desk top — it reduces glare and contrast. A large ink blotter can do this if the desk top is dark.

Be sure to leave on the room light, reminds Mrs. Elland. This balances the lighting in the room and reduces contrasts.

classified ads

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Will do baby sitting in my home. 756-3607 8-12-1tc

Houses For Sale M-4
NEWLY redecorated house, 505 School St., \$1900 sale, \$50 per month, 267-8252. Big Spring. 4-29-TNC

RECENTLY redecorated, 3 br. one bath, FHA loan, \$9850, \$650 cash, \$94 per month, 702 Gray St., 267-8252, Big Spring. 4-29-tnc

Two bedroom house, one bath, corner lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. See Paige Elland or call 756-3481. 10-1-1tnc

Two bedroom house, and five lots on pavement near schools. Due to illness will sell at a bargain. House recently repainted inside and out. For information contact Mrs. Billy Avery, Stanton, or Mamie McDurmon Bevers, 325 Lincoln Ave. tel. CL7-7785, Kerrville, Texas 78028. 8-5-1tc

REAL ESTATE

For Sale my home place one mile southwest of Stanton, on Garden City Highway. If interested call 756-3435, or see me at my home. Mary Brothers.

LOANS

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

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"Anywhere — Anytime"
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• BLACK & WHITE
Phone AM 3-1071
Big Spring, Texas

MERCHANDISE

Must relocate Spinnet Piano. Balance may be assumed in small monthly payments by party with good credit. Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock Texas 79410. 8-5-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the many people who sponsored the Softball League play here this summer. We feel that it was a well worth while activity program for young boys and men of this community. We, the players, truly enjoyed the activity and sport of the game and would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of the sponsors for the opportunity to open the league, and hope that we will be able to continue again next year.

THANKS VERY MUCH TO: Wheeler Motor Co., White Motor Co. Currie's Little Store, Deavenport's, Blocker Oil, Franklin Gulf, Cook Enco, Higginbotham - Bartlett Co., Stanton Walgreen Drug, Stanton Beauty Shop, Cain Barber Shop, Hicks Auto Supply, Stanton Food, Stanton Electric, Stanton Seed and Chemical, and First National Bank.

We would like to convey our deepest gratitude to the many friends who expressed their sympathy with flowers, food, kind deeds, donations, cards, and words of comfort during the loss of our loved one. The G. P. Harrell Family.

Personal income for Texans rose decisively in June, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.



Stanton Independent School District

STANTON, TEXAS
1971-72 CALENDAR

- August 17, 18, 19 — In-Service Training for Teachers
- August 20 — Registration for all students.
- August 23 — First day of school
- September 6 — Holiday — Labor Day
- October 25 — Pupil Holiday — In-Service for Teachers
- End of First Nine Weeks**
- November 8 — Pupil Holiday — TSTA Dist. Meeting Teachers
- November 25, 26 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 23 — Last day of First Semester
- December 24 thru January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- January 3 — In-Service for Teachers
- January 4 — Second Semester begins
- March 10 — Pupil Holiday — In-Service for Teachers
- End of Third Nine Weeks**
- March 27 thru 31 — Spring Holidays
- May 21 — Baccalaureate
- May 24 — Last day of School
- May 25, 26 — In-Service for Teachers
- May 25 — Eighth Grade Graduation
- May 26 — Commencement
- May 26 — Report Cards

GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR 1971-72

Date	Description	Pupil Days	Teachers In-Service
August 16-20	In-service Training Teachers		5
August 20	Registration for Students		
August 23	Classes Begin		
September 6	Holiday — Labor Day		
October 1	First Six Weeks Ends	29	1 (6)
November 8	In-service — TSTA District Meet (Pupil Holiday)		1 (6)
November 12	Second Six Weeks	29 (58)	
November 25-26	Holidays — Thanksgiving		
December 23	Last Day of First Semester	27 (85)	
Dec. 24-Jan. 2	Holidays—Christmas		
January 3	END OF FIRST SEMESTER In-service for Teachers (Pupil Holiday)		1 (7)
January 4	Resume Classes—Second Semester		
February 18	Fourth Six Weeks Ends	34 (119)	
March 27-31	Spring Holidays—Easter		
April 7	Fifth Six Weeks Ends	30 (149)	
April 10	In-service for Teachers (Pupil Holiday)		1 (8)
May 24	Last Regular Day of Classes	32 (18)	
May 25	In-service for Teachers — Graduation		1 (9)
May 26	In-service for Teachers — Report Cards		1 (10)

Philosopher Says He Knows How The Government Can Underestimate Its Budget

(Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw gets off into economics this week, you might say.)

Dear editor:

According to the syndicated columnists in all the newspapers I've gotten hold of lately, the big issue in the 1972 Presidential election will be economics, a fairly safe prediction in view of the fact economics has been the main issue in elections since elections were invented.

In commenting on the current situation, one columnist, after citing the alarming rate of inflation, unemployment, deficit-spending, etc., with the national budget over-shot by 25 billion dollars, and "something is wrong when the government's chief financial officers can't come within 8 or 10 billion dollars of estimating how much the government will spend."

I don't know anything about such matters as the rate of inflation, the economics index or the cost-of-living index, all I've got out here is a thermometer that's two or three degrees off, and a rain gauge with the markings too rusty to

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read, although I can tell you whether it's hot or cold outside, and whether I need a rain or not.

But what interested me was that columnist's not being able to understand how the government can't come within 8 or 10 billion dollars of estimating how much it will spend in the next 12 months.

It's easy. For example, at the start of the year how was I to know my water heater was going out two months after the warranty ran out, and how could Washington know it was going to have to pay for vaccinating 2 million horses against sleeping sickness at \$4 a shot?

I didn't know the transmission on my car was going to fall apart at a cost of \$139, anymore than Washington knew that Lockheed was going to tap it for 250 million dollars.

And so it goes. If it's not one thing it's another. Anybody with kids and appliances, like a government with 200 million citizens, is in for 12 months of unanticipatable expense.

Maybe that columnist can sit down at the start of the year and tell you what's going to happen to him in a financial sort of way, but me and Washington have never been able to figure it out. Which one of your presses is going to break down next?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cazarres are proud to announce the arrival of a son born August 8. The baby has been named Fliz, and weighs seven pounds, three ounces.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th, And SATURDAY, AUG. 14th And MONDAY, AUG. 16th, TUESDAY, AUG. 17th, And WEDNESDAY, AUG 18th.

- SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 42 oz. can 79c
- Cut Green Beans, Stokely No. 303 Can, 4 for 89c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Stokely No. 303 Can, 3 for 85c
- CORN, Our Darling No. 303 Can, 5 for \$1.00
- DOG FOOD, Red Heart 15 1/2 oz. can, 7 for \$1.00
- TUNA, Green Label, Chicken of Sea 6 1/4 oz. can, 2 for 85c
- Strawberry Preserves, Bama 18 oz. glass, 2 for 95c
- PAPER TOWELS, Zee Big Roll 29c
- TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's 8 for \$1.00
- TOMATO JUICE, Stokely 46 oz. can, 2 for 69c
- CATSUP, Del Monte 14 oz. bottle, 4 for \$1.00
- EGGS, Medium, Break-O-Day dozen 39c
- C O F F E E, Folger's 1 lb. can 87c
- ICE CREAM, Gandy's 1/2 gal. ctn. 79c
- COCA COLA, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 49c
- DR PEPPER, King Size 6 bottle ctn. 49c
- COTTAGE CHEESE, Borden 12 oz. ctn. 39c
- NOTE BOOK FILLER Reg. 49c, only 29c

FRESH PRODUCE YOURS DAILY!

- PLUMS SANTA ROSA Lb. 29c
- ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST Lb. 19c
- POTATOES RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag. 49c
- GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS Lb. 49c
- YAMS EAST TEXAS, NEW CROP Lb. 19c
- OLEO ALL SWEET 1 Lb. Box, 3 for \$1.00

meat PRICES TRIMMED

- FRYERS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, Whole Lb. 29c
- BACON DECKER QUALITY Lb. 69c
- FRANKS HOT DOG, ARMOUR'S 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
- SAUSAGE GERMAN, GOOCH 12 Oz. Ring 69c
- BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Lb. 59c
- STEAK T-BONE (While They Last) CHOICE BEEF Lb. \$1.19

Stanton Food Market

— WE DELIVER —
PHONE 756-2167



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

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

BOB COSTEY And DWAIN HENSON — Owners



Call 756-3344 For Your Ad

The Stanton Reporter

FOR SALE

This Space in

THE STANTON REPORTER

If you have something to sell, you're losing money by not advertising in your hometown newspaper. Let people know you have something—and they will stay in Stanton to buy it. If it's worth selling, it's worth advertising.

call us for anything you want to sell

THE STANTON REPORTER

756-3344

YOU'RE OUT OF THE RED

with These Bigger, Better Food Savings

CORN OUR DARLING No. 303 **4 FOR 89¢**

Fruit Drink DEL MONTE — 46 oz. Grape—Orange—Cherry—Punch **3 FOR 89¢**

Fruit Cocktail HUNT'S No. 300 **3 FOR 89¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 lb. bag **45¢**

KETCHUP HUNT'S 20 Oz. Decanter **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Toilet Tissue SOFTWEAVE 2 rolls **25¢**

Paper Towels BOUNTY Jumbo Roll **39¢**

DR PEPPER 6 bottle ctn. **49¢** **7-UP** 6 bottle ctn. **49¢**

CRUSH DRINKS 6 bottle ctn. **49¢** **PEANUT BUTTER** Pecan Valley 2½ lb. **99¢**

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL qt. **49¢** **BREAKFAST DRINK** KIMBELL qt. **29¢**

PAPER PLATES KIM 100 Count **69¢** **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** CATTLEMAN'S 18 oz. **39¢**

PEACHES KIMBELL No. 2½ 3 for **\$1⁰⁰** **BISCUITS** KOUNTRY FRESH 3 for **27¢**

SHORTENING DIAMOND 3 lb. can **69¢** **DOG FOOD** TWIN PET 15 oz. 11 for **\$1⁰⁰**

FRO-ZAN GANDY ½ gallon **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

BLEACH KALEX gallon **39¢**

DRINKS SHASTA, All Flavor 12 oz. can 6 for **65¢**



Motor Oil

HAVOLINE qt. **39¢**

TEXACO qt. **29¢**

PHONE 756-3375

MEATS

FRYERS FRESH WHOLE lb. **29¢**

BACON ARMOUR lb. **63¢**

BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED lb. **49¢**

FRANKS ARMOUR 12 oz. **49¢**

SAUSAGE LEE'S 2 lbs. **\$1²⁹**

PRODUCE

TOMATOES CELLO PACK **29¢**

POTATOES RUSSETS 20 lb. bag **99¢**

CHERRIES lb. **49¢**

CABBAGE lb. **7¢**

FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES KIETH 2 lb. bag **29¢**

FISH STICKS MARINER 8 oz. 4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

CREAM PIES BANQUET 3 for **\$1⁰⁰**

CORN ROSEDALE 10 oz. 5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

PEAS ROSEDALE 10 oz. 5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

TURNIP GREENS ROSEDALE 10 oz. 5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

CHOPPED BROCCOLI ROSEDALE 10 oz. 5 for **\$1⁰⁰**



FRIENDLY FOOD

(STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY)
(BILL COGGIN — Manager)

200 N. ST. MARY

FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 12 THROUGH AUGUST 18.

From Page One

Oilpatch . . .

(Continued from page 1)
for 219 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil daily.

Production was through perforations at 7,947-9,877 feet, after treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid, and 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds of fracture material. It produced seven barrels of water with the oil and gas-oil ratio measured 891-1.

The same operator's No. 2 Meek pumped 216 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil, and 12 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 845-1, through perforations at 8,111-9,231 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, and frac-

tured with 80,000 gallons, and 240,000 pounds.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of sec-

Grady . . .

(Continued from page 1)
or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (Polio vaccine is not required for persons 19 years of age or older).

Diphtheria Tetanus — Minimum of three doses, with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. (Pertussis should not be given past age of six years).

Measles — The majority of children in this group will have been previously immunized of obtained natural immunity through infection. Recommended but not required on an individualized basis if history of vaccine illness is thought to be negative.

Rubella — Not required past age 12 years.

Smallpox — One vaccination within the past 10 years.

Below are listed supplies which will be needed by students in grades one through five:

Grade One

School box, three primary pencils, large eraser (not art gum), manuscript writing tablet (Masterpiece No. 0112), "Big Chief" writing tablet, four-ounce bottle of Elmer's glue, box of eight crayons, large towel or sleeping mat, blunt primary scissors, and \$3 workbook fee.

Grade Two

Box of 16 crayolas, pointed scissors, ruler, two-ring notebook paper, clip board (no notebook), two soft-lead pencils, eraser, bottle of Elmer's glue, school box or zippered pastie envelope, sleeping mat, box tissues, and \$3 for workbooks.

Grade Three

Two-ring notebook (no zipper), two-ring notebook paper, soft lead pencils, ball point pen, crayons, map colors, pointed scissors, ruler, zipper envelope (no school boxes), glue, box of tissues, \$3 workbook and newspaper fee.

Grade Four

Two-ring notebook (no zipper), 2-ring notebook paper, two spiral notebooks, No. 2 pencils, crayons, map colors, pointed scissors, ruler, zipper envelope (no school boxes), glue, box of tissues, \$3 workbook and newspaper fee.

Grade Five

Ball point pen (blue or black), No. 2 pencils, red pen or pencil, two-ring notebook, two-ring notebook paper, notebook dividers, map colors, scissors, ruler, eraser, and \$3

workbook fee. tion 6, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey, about 13 miles northwest of Stanton.

John L. Cox of Midland, completed his No. 1 Crespi as a 3/4-mile southwest extension to Spraberry Trend Area production in the Midland County sector of the pool.

Through perforations at 8,179-8,320 feet, which had been fractured with 40,000 gallons, and perforations at 8,754-9,024 feet, which had been fractured with 50,000 gallons, it pumped 166 barrels of oil, and 21 barrels of water daily. Gravity of the oil was 40 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measured 685-1.

Drilled to 9,050 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe cemented to the bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Midland.

Century Petroleum Ltd., of Fort Worth, has amended location for No. 1 J. L. Moates, 1/2-mile northwest offset to production in the Vealmoor, East field of Howard County.

The 7,600-foot project spots 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Luther. The location originally was planned July 15, and 2,300 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2.

INSECT ACTIVITY IN MARTIN COUNTY

By BOBBY GRAVES

Insect activity was light this week, possibly due to the cooler weather. No boll weevils were sighted this week, but they may show up in the near future.

Boll worms appeared to be decreasing in activity in the younger cotton where they were beginning to do considerable damage last week. This does not mean the boll worms will not be a damaging factor, and still be watched closely, but there is a possibility that the beneficial insects will hold them in check.

The Square Borer, an insect of minor importance in the cotton belt, appears to be on the increase, and is damaging many squares, but probably will not become a significant factor in this cotton crop. Although insect activity during this week was light if the proper conditions appear, there can still be some serious insect problems.

We must have long-range goals to keep us from being frustrated by our short-range failures.

Get In Shape For Hunting

The cool, crisp days of the fall hunting season may seem a long time off, but now is the time to prepare for them, according to James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"It will probably take many hunters two to three months to get in good enough physical shape to enjoy their sport safely," he said.

"Each hunting season hunters suffer from heart attacks and exhaustion," said Cross. "A program of exercise among hunters might decrease these incidents."

There is more than just safety involved in getting in shape, according to Cross. Not only will exercise improve health, it will increase a person's capacity to enjoy hunting. "A man who is too exhausted to get out of bed after a day's hunting probably won't enjoy his trip as much as someone who's raring to go day after day," said Cross.

Cross said that a medical checkup prior to any exercise program is a good idea. A physician can usually recommend a walking or jogging program which will improve the capacity of the cardiovascular system and strengthen the legs.

Regular exercise will help the hunter be more alert and better able to last the day, according to Cross.

Former Stanton Man With Humble 20 Years

Mr. Elmer T. Standefer has observed his 20 year service anniversary with Humble Oil & Refining Company. Mr. Standefer is assigned as field maintenance man in the Monahans District, Midcontinent Production Division. At a luncheon held recently in his honor, Mr. Standefer was presented a service emblem by Field Superintendent J. O. Davis.

Mr. Standefer's hometown is Stanton. In 1951, he joined the Humble Company at McCamey. Subsequent work locations included Crane, Odessa, and Denver City.

Mr. Standefer is married to former Elizabeth Ann Koonce. They are the parents of two sons.

BUSINESS ATTACKS LOCAL PROBLEMS

While the "social responsibility of business" is a popular subject of debate currently, hundreds of business firms all over the country have been actively engaged in projects to make their communities a better place to live and work for many years.

Just how extensive some of these efforts have been are outlined in a publication by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Entitled, "Where The Action Is," this new booklet tells the story of how concerned businessmen have worked to solve a variety and multiplicity of community problems.

Among the local problems for which businesses have instituted and promoted programs include those involved with consumer affairs, crime prevention, drug abuse, education, environmental improvement, housing, minority enterprise, community improvement, summer job programs, and a number of others.

The private sector has shown, through these case histories, that it is tremendously concerned with community problems, and is working constantly to help solve them. Whether in metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Cleveland, or Detroit, or smaller communities such as Fitchburg, Mass.; Storrs, Conn.; and Woodbridge, N. J., the National Chamber documents cases of businessmen showing that they are "Where The Action Is."

WATER ACCIDENT PREVENTION TOLD

Last year in Texas 31 persons died in water-oriented accidents that took place on farms and ranches. The Texas Safety Association says these deaths can be prevented if you teach your children how to swim, safeguard stock ponds to protect children, and provide flotation devices near all water on rural property.

If you have anything to sell or rent, phone or come by The Stanton Reporter.

Miserable is he who lives with little hope.

From E. L. Short

A Short Report

S. B. 183—Rules of the Road — I attended a meeting with other Legislators, farmers, and farm groups to discuss the lighting equipment on cotton trailers and farm equipment in Lubbock last week. We had Major Bell, Department of Public Safety, to narrate. I am happy to report, they said there will be no changes until January 1, 1972 regardless of interpretation of the news media.

Every registered cattle brand in Texas must be re-registered. Check with your county clerk.

Regardless of the opinions of some high officials in lessening the penalties of marijuana, THIS DID NOT HAPPEN. In fact offering to sell or buy narcotics, including marijuana, is the same punishment as for the sale. I have received letters from peace officers and judges commending our strong position on the new drug laws.

Redistricting. I hope you will read with interest any court case in Texas relating to redistricting of the Texas House. A change in any area of state will probably affect a change in the 73rd district.

No one actually knows when the Special Session will be called to fund 72-73. The Governor said he will include in his call legislation concerning the ad valorem tax on agricultural lands.

Financial statements will have to be filed with the Secretary of State before April 28, 1972. This ethics bill will include something like 50,000 people — city councilmen, and school board members included. Instead of running some might choose to run away.

Loads of gravel, rocks, etc. must now be six inches below sideboards. This will help to prevent windshield breakage.

No plug required in shotguns for quail, but the old law still prevails for dove.

Commissioners Courts next year will set the salaries of most county officials and employees. In the past salaries of elected county officials had to be approved by the Legislature.

With the schools I have visited in our district there is four applicants for each position in the field of teacher employment. There are 180,000 people in Texas 14 years of age or over who have not had a year of schooling.

Justice of the Peace after one year in office will have to have had a 40 hour course in the performance of his duties in a state school of higher education unless he is a licensed attorney.

It is now legal play bingo in churches.

Keys left in ignition could cost a \$200 fine even in a person's own driveway.

Accident Potential High In Volunteer Cleanup Projects

"The new boom in local ecology action projects may be creating a new form of accident problem along Texas highways according to a state safety expert.

J. U. Parker, a Houston safety consultant who is president of the Texas Safety Association, said that at least two persons have been killed in auto-pedestrian accidents recently while taking part in such projects.

"In each case, volunteer groups are engaged in projects of removing litter and refuse from the highway right-of-way. While these projects are no doubt beneficial, they can also lead to tragedy unless proper precautions are taken," said Parker.

Proper precautions according to the TSA president, includes clearing such projects with the District Engineer of the Texas Highway Department.

"When you mix vehicles travelling at 70 m.p.h. and pedestrians in a highway, the potential for disaster is greatly increased," Parker warned.

"The Texas Highway Department's District Engineers are eager to cooperate with groups on such projects. To prevent accidents, ecology protection projects along highway right-of-way should not be undertaken without the approval of the local District Engineer. He can advise groups of the types of warning signs they should post on the back of their pick-up vehicle, help them select a location where such projects are needed, and give them tips to make the projects safer ventures," Parker said.

"Such cooperation and coordination can also prevent needless duplication of efforts. But most importantly it can prevent the death of a

youngster or an adult," he stated.

The Texas Safety Association officials also said that adult leaders should closely supervise the activity of groups involved in the ecological improvement projects. He called on leaders to insist that group members follow basic pedestrian safety and accident prevention rules while carrying out the projects.

He listed the following rules as helpful in preventing accidents.

1. When walking along highway right-of-way, always walk facing on coming traffic.

2. Cross highways only when it is safe to do so, and only at marked, designated crossing points.

3. Remember to be alert to possible dangers, regardless of whether you are alone or in a group, and do not depend on others to watch out for your safety.

4. When picking up large items, like boxes and boards, be sure to lift the object with a stick to make sure that there are no scorpions, snakes, or poisonous insects underneath.

5. Volunteers should also only work on one side of the highway right-of-way at a time. The presence of groups on each side of a roadway could cause motorists to crowd the centerline and increase the possibility of a head-on crash.

6. Volunteer groups should not be used to clean up median areas on larger highways because of the inherent dangers.

"One other point," Parker concluded, "that should be made is that such projects should never be carried on near dusk or during hours of darkness."

Pee Wee Football

To all parents of boys in fourth, fifth, or sixth grades. Would you be interested in a Pee Wee Football Program here in Stanton? Approximate cost to each player would be \$15. This amount could be worked off by the boys in some way. If you are interested please reply in care of:

Pee Wee Football
Box 577,
Stanton, Texas 79782

Name: _____

Address: _____

Name(s) of boy(s): _____

Age(s) of boy(s): _____

Stanton 1971-72 Football Schedule

VARSITY

September 10 — Tahoka — There — 8:00 P. M.
September 17 — Rotan — Here — 8:00 P. M.
September 24 — Frenship — There — 8:00 P. M.
October 1 — Rankin — Here — 8:00 P. M.
October 3 — Seagraves — There — 8:00 P. M.
October 5 — Coahoma — There — 8:00 P. M.
October 22 — Crane — Here — 8:00 P. M.
October 29 — McCamey — There — 7:30 P. M.
November 5 — Ozona — Here — 7:30 P. M.
November 12 — Big Lake — Here — 7:30 P. M.

B TEAM

September 18 — Wink — There — 10:00 A. M.
September 23 — McCamey — There — 5:30 P. M.
September 30 — Rankin — There — 6:30 P. M.
October 16 — Coahoma — There — 10:30 A. M.
October 21 — Crane — Here — 5:30 P. M.
October 28 — McCamey — Here — 5:30 P. M.
November 4 — Rankin — Here — 6:30 P. M.
November 13 — Coahoma — Here — 10:00 A. M.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

September 16 — Coahoma — There — 4:30 P. M.
September 23 — McCamey — Here — 4:30 P. M.
September 30 — Rankin — There — 4:30 P. M.
October 9 — Wink — Here — 9:30 A. M.
October 21 — Crane — There — 4:30 P. M.
October 28 — McCamey — There — 4:30 P. M.
November 4 — Rankin — Here — 4:30 P. M.

Dial 756-3344

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All they ask is a chance to please.

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Sizes 5 — 8 1/2

Assorted Colors

and White

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