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The Stanton Reporter



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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1961

4-H Achievement Awards Night Slated

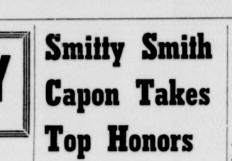


By NEAL ESTES

A letter arrived recently from Sam H. Stamps, formerly a resident of Runge, Texas who is now living Stamps were Martin County residents for a number of years and include in your news items a cor- by show officials. dial invitation to our old friends to visit us when in Mineral Wells. the show, and 63 birds were sold Our address is Star Route, Box 48-A at auction. or phone number FA 5-3022."

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they hate to have their naps disthe door to sell untaxed and un- Smitty Smith. sanitary fruit. Where small children are in the home this practice is ected by the agriculture committee son, Ronnie James; one daughter, especially annoying. In a survey of the Martin County Chamber of Linda; four sisters, Mrs. R. G. Ragmade a few months ago by The Stan- Commerce. ton Reporter we determined that women do not like to be called from about 2 p.m. until after 3:30 p.m. for news items and we respect their privacy and have ceased to make these calls. This is the time for sleeping in the big majority of homes and any kind of noise is taboo. This is the period when a lady of the house hates to have her small children awakened by any kind of blaring sound, knocking on the door or having the telephone ring.



Smitty Smith exhibited the grand champion single capon and Caro-The reserve champion single was station at Hamlin. they are well remembered here by entered by Tim Bristow, and Barry many people. In the letter to the Hill had the reserve trio of birds. editor, the Stamps wrote: "We are | The show, which was held Friday old settlers of Martin County and and Saturday at the county show would appreciate it if you would barn, was declared a great success

(Continued on page 4)

Editor's

Seminole, Texas

November 7, 1961

Mail

Crow Funeral Rites Held Here Sunday

Funeral services for James Edwin Crow, 40, of Midland and formerly of Stanton, were held at 3 p.m. try; and

Sunday at the First Baptist Church. lyn Springer showed the grand cham- Royal Electric Company, Abilene, in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. pion trio of capons Saturday at the was accidentally killed about 5:30 annual Martin County Capon Show. p.m. Friday while working on a sub-Spring about three months ago.

Prior to that he had lived in Big Spring two years, and was reared in Stanton. He was born September 6, 1921 in

Kaufman County, and was married August 19, 1954 in Stanton. Rev. John Click, pastor of the

W. O. (Bill) Cawley of College Sta- Belvue Baptist Church, Midland, tion, placed the birds Saturday officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Most county housewives find the morning. Auctioneer Saturday after- W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First time to rest in the afternoons and noon was Dub Bryant of Big Spring. Baptist Church, Stanton. Steve Springer served as junior Burial was in Evergreen Cemeturbed by some bird knocking on superintendent. His assistant was tery, under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

The show was sponsored and dir-| Survivors include the widow; one land of McCamey, Mrs. L. G. Tom Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Stanton, Mrs. G. E. McDaniel of

Floyd Smith and is a 4-H Clubber. San Antonio, Mrs. John A. Wilkes Jr. of Stanton; two brothers, H. E. Crow of Paradis, La., B. J. Crow of Midland; his parents, Mr. and

host of nieces and nephews.

Dr. Smith

Speaks To

Bob Johnson, county agent.

Mrs. John Wood at the piano. Rev.

There were 21 persons attending.

Members of the Stanton High

School junior class are to sponsor

Stanton Women

To Attend

Ellis Todd gave the invocation.

SHS Juniors

To Sponsor

Cake Sale

ber 22 at 2 p.m.

Mayor's Proclamation Whereas the strength of America and the greatness of Texas was founded and has thrived upon individual and mu-

Funeral services for Tommy tual contributions by agriculture, labor, business, and indus-Ralph Flowers, 18, were held Monday afternoon in the Belvue Church Whereas these groups contribute greatly to the prosperity of Christ.

Flowers Rites

Conducted In

City Monday

Crow, who was employed with of this area and to the well-being of consumers throughout The youth, injured a year ago this month in an automobile mishap near here, died about 5 p.m. Saturday in Whereas a greater recognition of the interdependence a Stanton hospital.

He had undergone treatment at hospitals at Big Spring and Lubbock, but had never regained consciousness following the mishap. Flowers, his younger brother, Steve Flowers, and Royce Reynolds, were riding in a car which overturned several times when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve. Neither

Ernest West, minister of the Oil Company No. 1 Lenorah B. Ep- awards church, officiated. Burial was in ley. Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

The youth was born March 9, 1943, of the mishap he was a student at Stanton High School.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flowers; a sister, Joyce Flowers; one brother, Steve Flowers; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers of Lamesa, and maternal grandfather, Morris Durham of Mississippi.

Pallbearers were Glenn L. Brown, Dan Saunders, R. A. Evans, G. W. Lenorah

Attends Meet

In Abilene



Bill Johnson, principal of Stanton

High School, attended a convention of

the Texas Association of Secondary

School Principals last week in Abi-

Annual Meet To Be Held November 1 County and district awards Mar-

tin County 4-H Clubbers have earned during 1961 will be presented at the annual 4-H Club Achievement Night Saturday.

Fifty-eight county awards and 16 district awards will be presented boys and girls at the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric building.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, will present the Des Moines gas has been tested girls' awards and Bob Johnson, in a Martin County wildcat, Shell county agent, will present the boys"

decreased to 50,000 cubic feet per A skit "Overview of 4-H Club day. Recovery was 110 feet of gas Work" will be presented. Miss Odom cut mud. Flow pressure was 80 will serve as leader. She will give pounds, with a 30-minute final shutin the introduction and will give the pressure of 2,055 pounds. The venture now is drilling below give the meaning of 4-H Club, the 10,656 feet on a 12,200 foot Ellen- motto and creed and what can be

Location is 10 miles Northwest of taking part will be Betty Langston, Stanton and 660 feet from South and Carole Wade, Jimmy Robertson, and 1,980 feet from East lines of section | Terry Franklin. , block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Following the program refresh-Invited to attend are all 4-H Club Producing from perforations at 7,- members, their parents, and all

our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one.

the state and nation, and

Mrs. C. E. Crow of Stanton, and a

between agriculture, business, labor and industry will lead to Crow moved to Midland from Big a better mutual appreciation of the contributions of each: Now, therefore, I, S. W. Wheeler, Mayor of the City of Stanton, do hereby designate the period from November 17 through November 23, Farm-City Week in Stanton, Texas, to be observed as an intergral part of National Farm-City Week.

Mayor

I request local groups, civic clubs, and farm organizations About 70 birds were entered in to Joyce Blakeley of Seminole on to emphasize the interdependence between the family farm and the city in their programs at meetings; in discussions, ex- of the youths was injured serioushibits, pageants and whatever other means will strengthen the ly ties and increase the appreciation of the value of these contributions to the welfare of the City of Stanton and the surrounding area by agriculture, labor, business and industry.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at the City of Stanton this the 9 day of November in the year of in Dawson County, and at the time

Signed: S. W. WHEELER,

Mrs. Batton Writes Staff From Fabens

The editorial staff of The Stanton paper critic, but I have compared Martin and Marvin Standefer, all Reporter received a fine commen- The Reporter with papers from of Stanton, Dub Chandler, Grover tary from Mrs. L. H. Batton, Fab- much larger towns and The Stan- Springer and Seth Morrison, all of ens, and former Stanton school ton Reporter excels any I have seen. teacher the past week. "Of course I'm biased, 'cause I

The letter will be preserved in the 'Love those dear hearts and Friendfiles of The Reporter. The clear ring ly People,' who live in Stanton. News

Des Moines Gas Tested In Wildcat

burger contract.

Baptists Are

Observing

RA Week

By JAMES C. WATSON

To be recognized will be the Gold Gas surfaced at the rate of 250,000 Star Girl and Boy for 1961.

cubic feet daily in two minutes, dur-Zella Odom, county 4-H Club couning a two-hour test at 10,541-70 feet. cil chairman, will serve as mistress By the end of the test the flow had of ceremonies.

goal of 4-H. Other members will

expected from 4-H Club work. Also

Cities Service Petroleum Company ments will be served. In charge has completed a No. 1-G White in of refreshments will be the Stanton the North portion of Martin Coun- junior high 4-H Club boys and girls.

Quiet is the word in most homes during this hour and one-half span of time. Something can and should Mr. Neal Estes be done about the door-to-door fruit The Stanton Reporter vendors who have already started Stanton, Texas. combing the residential sections of Dear Editor: Stanton looking for holiday fruit I want to renew our subscription business. We have local merchants to The Ole Reliable. who pay taxes and in our book, it I have taken your good paper for it is wrong to permit the solicitors the past 20 years and it gets better to interfere with either the house- all the time. I don't want to ever wives rest or the local taxpaying give it up. merchants.

_____V____ You can buy a copy of The Stanton Reporter at anyone of a dozen business places these days and our paper is out selling and by farall the other newspapers racked. Yes. The Ole Reliable is way out front and it ain't filtered either. And one of the reasons our paper is growing is because people appreciate it. These people demonstrated their appreciation by sending in their subscriptions this week: Roger M. Haley, Clayton, N. M.; Juliette Wol- held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the a holiday cake sale. cott, Midland; Mrs. R. G. Pointer, Church of Christ. Seminole: Mrs. L. H. Batton, Fabens; Leon Hull, Rt. 1, Stanton; M. L. Koonce, Lenorah; P. G. Smithson, Spring hospital. Stanton: W. T. Powell, San Angelo hart, Big Spring; L. D. Ringener, Jones in 1921 at Crockett. In Decem- 2190; Jan Rhodes, SK 6-2240; Kay Hamilton, Stanton; and Juil Reid, moved to Stanton.

_____V___ The column had a nice letter from Pulley Peters Wednesday. Paul and his wife are residing in Comanche, Texas. They were former neighbors | ton Funeral Home. of Mr. Kelly's and Ruth and Pulley were frequent visitors in the late editor's home up there on capitol hill. Pulley will be in Stanton on November 20 with a truck load of those fine Comanche County pecans for sale. He would like to see his | Sweetheart friends and any prospective pecan purchasers while in the county.

Stanton.

Friends are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown on their tenth drug business anni- time homecoming ceremonies Sat- Sul Ross College. versary. They are really going all urday evening at the Flower Groveout to show their customers that they Mertzon football game at Flower Friday, November 17 at 5 p.m. with have appreciated their patronage the past decade. Read about the anniversary values in this issue of The Ole Reliable.

Angelita Hernandez became the wife of Steve Maldonado at St. Jos-(Continued on page 4)

I'm making my home with my

daughter, Mrs. E. H. Hardy here We are pleased to announce that close to Seminole, Texas. I like the our circulation has reached an all people here and my health is so time high. And we are grateful for much better but I still love Stanton the tremendous newsstand sales. and the Martin County people. Your friend.

Mrs. R. G. Pointer Rt. 3, Box 33 Seminole, Texas.

Jones Funeral Set Thursday

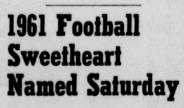
Funeral services for Essie Vee (Evie) Jones, 58, of Stanton will be

The wife of Robert Jones passed orders now for the cakes, which away at 2:30 p.m. Monday in a Big will be ready Wednesday, Novem-She was born January 8, 1903 at Fred W. Cook, Littlefield; E. C. Air- Cameron and was married to Robert ed with Janna Epley, phone SK 6-

Stanton; Foremost Dairies, Big ber, 1943 the family moved to Mar- Bryan, SK 6-2115 or Judy Cain, SK Spring; Mrs. Leonard Peck, El tin County from Crockett. They re- 6-2288. Paso, John Peters, Stanton; Clark sided a year at Lenorah and then

Ellmore Johnson of Abilene will senior banquet. officiate. He will be assisted by

Tommy Williams, of Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Arring-Survivors include the husband. seven sons and two daughters.



Lawana Froman was presented as football sweetheart during half- will be the Fine Arts Building of Grove.

The crowning of the football dinner honoring Mrs. Paul Moss of sweetheart climaxed homecoming Odessa, National Chairman of Leadactivities for Flower Grove High ership Training is to be held at 5

School. Ronnie Deatherage was presented concert will be held in the main Coahoma. as football hero during the cere- auditorium and at 10 p.m. a recep-(Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

pine

Lions Club Dr. Harlin Smith of College Station, plant pathologist with the agri-

past, will appreciate the contents. cultural extension service, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club at noon Tuesday. Dr. Smith discussed "Cotton Diseases" and also showed slides. A question and answer session was

ate newspapers and I am no newsheld. He also discussed the control of nematodes. He was introduced by **New Officers** D. M. Costlow, president, was in charge of the meeting. Tommy Williams led the song service, with

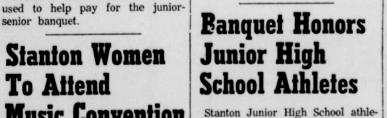
Named By **Farm Bureau** New officers have been named by

the Martin County Farm Bureau. Officers were named at a recent meeting of the directors and offi- entary School cafeteria for a dinner cers at Courtney School. Burnell Howard was named to

Highlights of the activities of the 1950-51 school year were given by serve as president during 1962. Also elected were L. E. Rowden, vice members of the class as a part of the program. Earl Koonce discussed president and Mrs. Lewis Carlile, "Football"; Mrs. Jerry Lands of secretary.

At the close of the Bureau's mem-The class members are taking bership drive there was a total of discussed "Boys Basketball." Others 251 paid up members. The goal was 260

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Orders for the cakes may be plac-Don Keaton, "Class Play and Sen-E. Kelly, Burnell Howard, L. E. ior Trip." Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Bruce Key, J. M. Payne, Mr. and ton, president of the group, gave the Mrs. S. J. Foreman and Mrs. Lewis introduction and welcomed the Carlile. Proceeds from the sale will be group. Elvis Fisher of Welch, gave



Music Convention tes were honored with an athletic banquet Monday evening at the Cap Members of the Stanton Music Rock Electric building. Club of the Texas Federation of

Honored were the junior high Music Clubs are to attend the first school football players, basketball annual convention of the 12th Displayers and the girls' basketball trict of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs November 17-18 in Alteam.

Harlin Dauphin, head coach at Headquarters for the convention Stanton High School, was the featured speaker. He discussed "The Benefits of Athletics."

Mrs. Floyd Sorley served as mis-The two-day session will begin tress of ceremonies. Cindy Britton registration. A board of directors gave the welcome and Tommy Shanks gave the benediction.

Floyd Sorley showed films of the Stanton Junior High-Loraine foot- completed in the next few days. The p.m. At 8 p.m. an opera and choir ball game and also the game with

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of sincerity dominates the message. of the girls and boys who were my Readers who love Stanton, Martin | pupils in the fifth grade there is County, and the people who reside always the most interesting news I here and have resided here in years | read.

"Eugenia, I'm so proud of you. I Mrs. Batton wrote: "The Stan- knew you'd make good in some field ton Reporter brings more joy into that required writing as you did my life than any publication I re- such excellent work in composition ceive. I did not have enough jour- in English classes when you were nalism courses to be able to evalu- my little girl. (You still are, aren't (Continued on page 4)

1951 SHS

Graduates

and class reunion.

the invocation.

gave the benediction.

tinue several days.

ceremonies.

Have Reunion

were Fred Church of Midland,

Marshall Huffman of Fort Stock-

Fred Church served as master of

Earl Koonce, Gearl Koonce and

Fred Church sang the class song

sang the song and the school song.

G. Merwyn Eiland of Midland,

Letters were read from Mrs. Pat

Orren of Odessa, and Leo Fields of

Kress, sponsors of the class in 1951.

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The meeting opened Sunday, October 29, and ended on Tuesday, Octo- Baptist Church. ber 31.

at the church. Rev. W. H. Uhlman About 300 junior high school and high school principals attended the is in charge of a junior group; Kenmeeting, which was held at the Win- neth Gilmore is in charge of a jundsor Hotel ior group and Don Keaton serves as

During the sessions principals heard advisor for an intermediate group. talks by various educators on Sunday the group sat together in school problems and how principals Members of the 1951 graduating could improve the schools. Panel disclass of Stanton High School met cussions were held and on Monday Friday evening at the Stanton Elemafternoon, October 31, principals at-

tended workshops. The groups were weiner roast. divided according to the size of the school and principals heard discussions on problems and solutions their size schools face. Committee reports and election of

officers concluded the meeting. Midland, discussed "Girls Basketball" and Gearl Koonce of Midland



A meeting of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council will Glaspie. Unit of the Texas State Teachers be held Tuesday, November 21.

Monday evening, November 27. Flower Grove teachers are to be tive building.

host to the meeting, which is sche- Members attending will make also is a junior student; Miss George duled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Flow- plans for the annual Christmas party is a senior and Miss Glaspie is a 'O Perfect Day." The class then er Grove School. and meeting in December.

Association has been scheduled for 1 The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

church services and members were

Friday the boys are to travel to

at the Cap Rock Electric Coopera-

HD Council

To Meet

at the church.

Named Friday Royal Ambassador Week is being Judy Pinkerton was presented as observed this week at the First football sweetheart during halftime ceremonies at the Stanton-Sla-There are three chapters of RAs ton football game Friday night.

The presentation of the football sweetheart climaxed homecoming activities for Stanton High School students, teachers, ex-students and ex-teachers.

Other candidates for the honor were Marilyn Sale, Brenda George recognized. Tuesday the groups were and Mary Beth Glaspie. to have met at the church after

The four candidates were brought regular meetings for a hike and onto the field in a convertible driven by Bob Stephenson and Ronnie Mc-On Thursday the boys will be Reynolds. They were then escortin charge of a program for a meeted onto the field by the football caping of the Brotherhood at 7:30 p.m.

Stanton High School band mem-Post for the Stanton-Post football bers formed a bandstand and played "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The sweetheart was escorted by Sammy Webb. He presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Marilyn Sale was escorted by Steve Springer; Jimmy Sale served as escort for Brenda George and Herb Sorley was the escort for Mary Beth

The three other girls were presented with red rose corsages Miss Pinkerton is a junior student at Stanton High School. Miss Sale

sophomore student.

New State Law Prohibits Sunday Buying 42 Items

Texas' new six-day-a-week sales | sale of the restricted items but not law went into effect Tuesday and both days.

ally named types of articles. Mer- some of the 42 items along with The first offense is punishable by

list these stores either must cover

ities of discount houses which have ed any citizen or law enforcement officer has the right to enter a com-

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it all depends on what church's doc- The law passed by the state Leg- the restricted items or display pro-

trine you believe in whether you islature states that the sale of cer- minently signs saying the items are elect to sell certain items on Satur- tain items on seven consecutive not for sale.

day or Sunday as to what you can days is prohibited. Sponsors said The attorney general has said that

collections turned in and the drive period.

drive was scheduled to end last week, but because all workers did

\$738 Collected

For Boy Scouts A total of \$738.25 has been collected by workers for the annual

Martin County Boy Scout Drive. Not all collections have been turn-

The law is a six-day business week been open seven days a week.

ed in, and it is hoped to have the sell in your store during a six-day it was designed to curtail the activ- "like any other law, if it is violat-

ruling applying to only 42 specific- Many Martin County stores sell plaint."

Members of the football and bas- not complete contacts, it will con- chants can elect to remain open on to set lines of merchandise. In order a maximum fine of \$100. The second, either Saturday or Sunday for the to remain open seven days a week

A meeting of the Martin County



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will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor. I didn't take any of his insurance, wrong about Stalin. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THE DENVER CITY PRESS: "Plans are nearing comple- know exactly when the new district ating full style by that time." tion for one of the biggest, most elaborate Christmas parades in Denver City history to launch the Christmas holiday shopping spree. One of the major highlights of the parade, sche- "We are as eager as the people are currently in the Odessa Disduled for Tuesday afternoon, November 28 will be the revela- of Big Spring to get the new office trict Office where they are being tion of the identity of the Christmas Queen."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Oil interest in Motley County (which handles all office space artook a swing to the Northwest over the weekend when Gen- rangements for federal agencies) District office, will come to Big eral Crude Oil Co., operating from Houston, announced it will has received bids for office space drill the No. 1 F. M. Eiring, 12 miles Northwest of Matador to 9,500 feet to test the Pennsylvanian." the successful bid. -ED-

-ED-

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The McCamey United Fund ing will have to be built to suit cock, Borden, Scurry and Mitchell goal of \$8,255.00 has been reached, according to Derwood Langston, campaign chairman. For the first time since the additional 60 to 90 days. United Fund was organized in McCamey in October 1957 the "If there are quarters now avail- ployes. Two of these have already goal has been met. As of late Tuesday, \$8,316.20 had been able which are suitable, the open- been recruited - Mrs. LeRoy Hol- recently by the USDA. But the repledged or donated and outstanding cards are expected to ing can be speeded up. We do hope lingshead, and Mrs. Marie Jennings, port indicates there has been a bring this total to \$8,500."

THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "The Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$36,300 for **Corpus Writer** highway safety and betterment in Andrews County during 1962, according to district highway engineer Archie J. Sher-Wins Baptist rod of Odessa. Sherrod said a total of 29.2 highway miles in the county will be involved."

-ED

Philosopher Wonders How Russian School Children Get Along In Their History Courses

(Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | Now I was just thinking, what sort ty Philosopher discusses Russian of problem does this present to Ruseducation this week. Anything to sian school kids? get the spotlight off his education.) On Friday they took their home

Dear editar:

in a

work with them, with an assignment to memorize the birth and death In between all those test bombs dates of Stalin and recite at least

Russians have been setting off ten of his many heroic achievently there was an interesting ments for the People's Democracy. of news out of Russia that On Monday they were told to turn ad in a newspaper an insurance in their history books, due to a man left out here-incidentally, typographical error the books were

on account of we had a disagree- I can hear a Communist teacher ment on what extended coverage telling her pupils: "I just don't know ncluded; he said it included such how such an error could creep in, hings as hail, windstorms, lightn- I should have caught it myself, but ng, etc. and I thought it ought to everybody knows, if he listened to cover Russian fallout too - at any the radio Sunday, that Stalin is no rate, to get on with this particular hero and never was. What I said about him Friday when I was bragpiece of news.

According to it, the late Stalin's ging on him, you will immediately erase from your minds.'

I tell you, teaching school in Russia must be a trying job. If everything you learn is going to be subsians to file by in hero worship, has ject to change without notice, you might as well play it safe and stay ignorant. The only people who came out on the long end of this latest aFRI Russian switch were the Russian school kids who failed to do their home work on that weekend. spot himself later on. Further-Yours faithfully,

more, the Russians have now been informed that Stalin was a bum. J. A.

Opening Date For Social Security Office Uncertain

Dallas office of the regional Social | -by the first of the year. With good Security Administration does not luck we could have the office oper- at the root of juvenile delinquency everything

Social Security Office slated for Big The spokesman went on to say Spring will be put in operation. Howemployed for the new office and operating," said a spokesman for trained in their new work.

the OASI. "We understand that the He added that Erven L. Fisher, General Services Administration named manager of the Big Spring Spring when accommodations for

Social Security administration cliour needs, the opening date of the counties.

offset by marked increases in consumption of processed vegetables during recent years, the report shows. Vegetable consumption per capita is about 15 percent greater today than it was 50 years ago. City householders are larger con-

sumers of vegetables than are ru-

ral dwellers, but the difference is



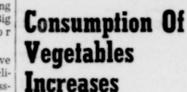
Bible Comment—

The Church Can Aid Young People

One of the greatest problems of | ciplined parents, rich and poor alike, present-day life and society is that must bear their share of responsiof the home. bility, but there is an all-too-com-It is constantly emphasized that mon tendency to blame parents for

is poor homelife, with lack of par- The finest home has to contend ental guidance and control, and of- with forces and influences outside ten serious delinquencies in the par- of the home that tend to offset ents themselves. Nor are such par- all that it can do, and these outental delinquencies confined to the side influences have youth for longpoor, illiterate and underprivileg- er periods than the home itself.

A more serious factor, however, Careless self-indulgent and undis- is the low standards of conduct that



wholesome influence of all these institutions, we must face the fact that a widespread secularism, materialism and low morality is all too evident. All this debasement of ideals seems to have increased in recent years.

outside, as well as inside the home, the use of fresh vegetables has been our problems would not be nearly so acute.

Be SAMPLE A NEW

our.

to typifiy wholesome ideals, evidenc-

ed in character and conduct.

Fifteen Years Ago

A group of Stanton men are in New Mexico hunting deer Making the trip were Bill Clements, E. Price, Phil Berry and Jim Webb.

-FYA-The Senior Music Club met November 6 in the home of Mrs. James Jones with Mrs. Morgan Hall as cohostess. Mrs. Jones gave the story of "The Opera Faust" and Mrs. H. G. Hambrick spoke on the scenery and costumes used in the

-FYA-

operg.

Simpson

The bank, post office and all business places in Stanton except a drug store and cafes were closed on Armistice Day. Flags floated in front of almost all places of business in commemoration of the day.

-FYA-

Pvt. Jimmy C. Bickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bickley, has graduated as a clerk-typist at Lowery Field, Colorado. -FYA-

Mrs. Leta Eidson, Stanton postmaster, has returned from a postmaster's convention in San Francisco. She flew to California, and returned home by train. On her return trip she visited Salt Lake City.

FYA The football contest on Buffalo Field Friday night with Robert Lee will end the season's play for the Stanton Buffaloes. Last Friday night the Buffaloes played the Hermleigh Cardinals to a scoreless tie.

Mrs. George Cathey was in the Reporter office Monday and had the Reporter sent one year to her son, Wesley Cathey, for a birthday present.

Mrs. Jack Ireton, Dennis and Dan-Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. ny, have returned home from Lew- M. L. Koonce were Mrs. Frances iston, Idaho, where they visited with Bratcher and Gayle of Big Spring, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Cal Boardman of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Nancy. and Mrs. Gearl Koonce, Lee and Barbara of Midland, and Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Jr.

and children of Odessa, visited durare so widely prevalent today. We ing the weekend in Stanton with her Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Polson and children of Crane, visited during live in a so-called Christian land, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory and all our religious institutions try and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Polson.

If fire should strike your house tonight, would you suffer a serious financial loss? Not if your insurance is in line with today's values! Better check your coverage against replacement costs. Get the facts.



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"If it turns out that a new build- ents from Martin, Howard, Glass- Increases

district office will be delayed an The office when in operation will require the services of seven emthat we will be able to start limit- both of Big Spring. These are the ed operations - perhaps handling two women now being trained in

claims from Howard County alone the Odessa district office. **Cold Weather Danger Noted**

Unfortunately, without being pessi-mistic about it, or disregarding Americans today eat more vegetables on the average, per person, than their grandparents did 50 years ago, according to a report issued shift in consumption away from the Christian standards and ideals fresh vegetables. This decrease in

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Four Fort Stockton A veteran 67-year old news re- One of the dangers of the approach- narrowing as commercial supplies hunters returned Friday from Southern Colorado literally load- porter who says she has had print- ing cold weather season is drowsi- become more widely available in ed with bear-plus elk and deer, totalling more than 2,000 ers ink in her veins for more than ness due to carbon monoxide poison- rural areas. High income groups are pounds."

THE POST DISPATCH: "They weren't all goblins, 'trick press award. or treaters,' or Halloween pranksters who were busy in Post Tuesday night October 21 Two hundless in Post Tuesday Tuesday night, October 31. Two burglaries-one a major one Times, will receive the award at ing unconsciousness and even death it was 50 years ago. However, inat Herring's Department Store-were discovered Wednesday the annual Baptist General Conven- when present in the air in even low creased use of potatoes in various morning, along with three other break-in efforts." The second tion of Texas, meeting in Austin concentration," he declared. burglary was at the school lunch room, and three other bur- this week. glary attempts were made at a lumber company, band room She is the first woman ever to type are relatively rare, he warned and the processing of sweet potato and another shop.

schools soared to a record high of 733 this week, Superinten- | butions to Christianity through jour- age, be sure doors are open first," and potatoes may not change much dent W. O. Cheer said Thursday. The superintendent said that nalism," Mrs. Patton will be award- he urged. "If your car has a leaky during the next 10 years, though part of the increase can be attributed to transients but added that the number of permanent students is also around a convention President have it checked. Replace if neces-are indicated. that the number of permanent students is also growing James H. Landes of Wichita Falls. | sary, to avert a tragedy.' steadily."

-EDed easier Wednesday after Halloween with the air cleared of praised her reporting of Baptist chains in the trunk so you won't be L. Clements, Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. the chemical, used in gas mains, clearing from the city. Hundreds of residents and those in the downtown area began Mrs. Patton got her start in news- Check windshield wiper arms and looking for possible gas leaks as the odor spread over a large paper work when she was 14 years blades so you can see a hazard to area. The night was very calm and the odor hung over the old. While in high school she work- avoid it. In short, be a good driver Williamson visited last week in Mertown smelling strongly like casinghead gas and oil. Police re- ed in the Summer at a Wellington and a good citizen." ported that Halloween pranksters made 'stink' bombs and paper setting hand type. spread them over various areas of the city."



Church Award **By Association** 50 years was named Wednesday as ing, it was stated by J. O. Musick, larger consumers of vegetables than winner of the annual Texas Baptist General Manager of The Texas Saf- are those with lower incomes. ety Association.

receive the annual Baptist award. that each Winter brings a number items has slowed a downward trend Selected by a nine-member Texas of tragic cases in which motorists in their use.

Baptist public relations advisory fall victim to this deadly poison. Looking ahead, it appears likely THE LORENZO TRIBUNE: "Enrollment in the Lorenzo committee for "outstanding contri-"When starting your auto in a gar- that per capita use of vegetables

The veteran news reporter was Musick also recommended, "Have Mrs. Perry Elizabeth Peck of El nominated to receive the award by your car thoroughly winterized soon. Paso, visited recently with Mr. and THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Residents of the city breath- Corpus Christi Baptist leaders, who Remember past Winters. Put tire Mrs. Leo Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. a traffic blocker or skid wreck vic- Dewey Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A native of Wellington, Kans., tim if severe ice or snow arrives. George Lewis.

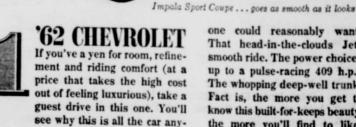
Mrs. Belton Hill and Mrs. E. T. cury with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williamson and family.

For more than 22 years Mrs. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, ton was a reporter for the Wichita Mrs. P. M. McKinney and son, all | Thursday dinner guests of Mr



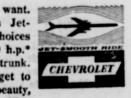
(Meaning to impose or cause punishment)

Per capita consumption of potaprocessed form has halted the de-While accidental deaths of this cline of consumption of this product,



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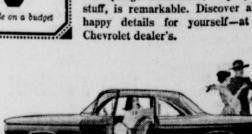
man to correct that oversight.

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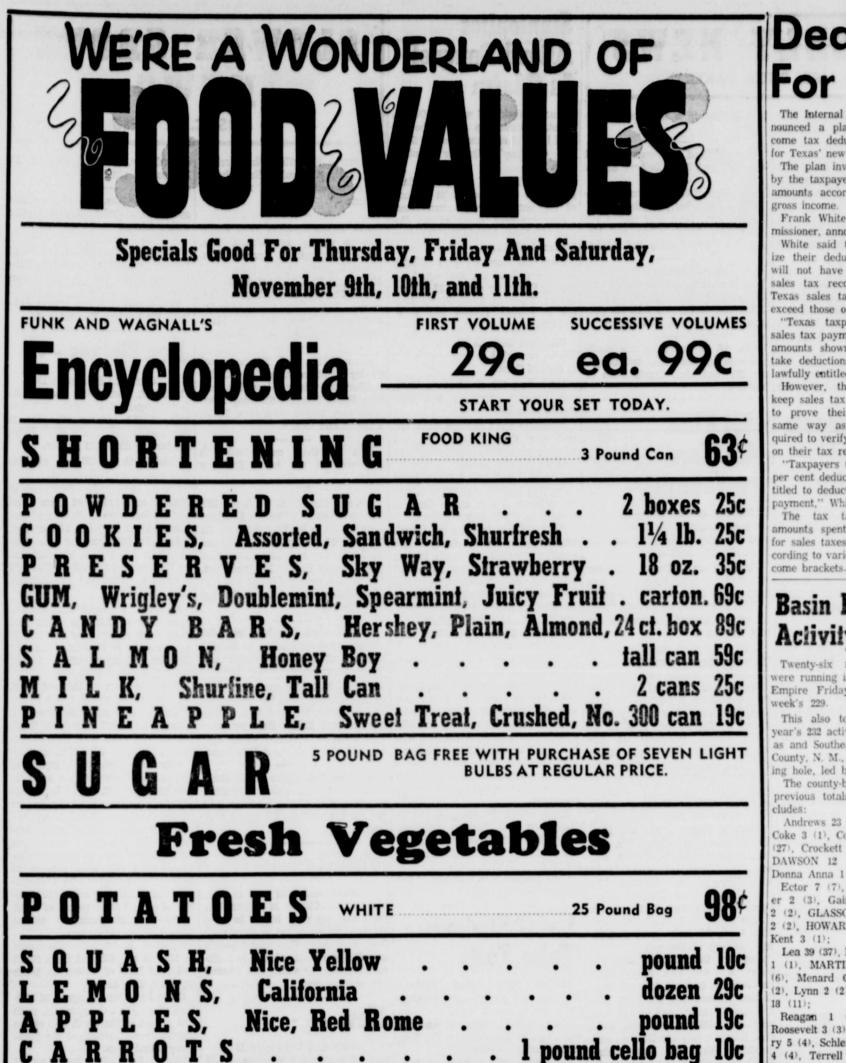
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Deduction Table For Sales Tax

The Internal Revenue Service an- | Since the Texas sales tax law did nounced a plan for automatic in- not go into effect until September come tax deduction to compensate 1 of this year, the IRS tax table for Texas' new 2 per cent sales tax. covers the period between Septem-The plan involves a table where- ber 1 and December 31, 1961. A new by the taxpayer can deduct certain table will be published for 1962. amounts according to his adjusted The table does not include such deductible items as the Texas Frank White, IRS regional com- state tax on gasoline, which is five nissioner, announced the plan. cents a gallon, or the state tax on White said taxpayers who item- cigarettes, eight cents a pack, which Saturday in an Odessa hospital. He Texas farms," Postmaster Leta

ize their deductions on form 1040 was effective August 28, 1961. White said that the time-saving will not have to keep their state sales tax records, providing their Texas sales tax table will be off Big Spring, and moved to Stanton at random in boxes along their Texas sales tax deductions do not the presses and available for genexceed those on the tax table. "Texas taxpayers making state fices in Austin and Dallas by De- 1954, and was married to Shirlene will get a card," Mrs. Edison said. sales tax payments in excess of the cember 6.

The following table shows the Hobbs, N. M. amounts shown on the table may take deductions to which they are adjusted gross income (form 1040, line 9, page one) at left and the lawfully entitled," White said. sales tax deductible at right: However, these taxpayers must keep sales tax records and be able Under \$1,000 \$3 8.000- 8.500 16 to prove their deductions in the 1,000- 2,000 4 2.000-2.500 5 same way as they would be re-2,500-3,000 6 quired to verify any other reductions 10.0000-11.000 19 on their tax return. 3 000- 3 500 7 "Taxpayers using the standard 10 3,500- 4,000 8 11.000-12.000 20 per cent deduction would not be en-4.000-4.500 9 12,000-13,000 21 titled to deduct the Texas sales tax 4,500- 5,000 10 13,000-14,000 22 14.000-15.000 23 5.000- 5.500 11 payment," White said. The tax table gives average 5,500- 6,000 12 15,000 16,000 24 6.000- 6.500 13 16,000-17,000 25 amounts spent by Texas residents 17,000-18,000 26

6,500- 7,000 14 or sales taxes and is arranged ac-7.000- 7.500 15 cording to various adjusted gross in-7.500- 8.000 15

Basin Rotary Activity Up

Twenty-six more rotaries, 255, ere running in the Permian Basin brated with all the vigor of the Old Empire Friday than the previous West at Sul Ross State College, Al-

ear's 232 active units in West Tex- a football game between the Sul as and Southeast New Mexico. Lea Ross Lobos and the Texas A&I Javelinas. County, N. M., with 39 rotaries making hole, led basin drilling.

The county-by-county survey, with gue Baseball batting crown with a previous totals in parentheses, in- 361 average for the season which Andrews 23 (21), BORDEN 3 (3), 193 hits to his credit, he eclipsed the Coke 3 (1), Concho 4 (3), Crane 19 all-time record for left-handed hit-(27), Crockett 7 (5), Crosby 1 (1), ters for the Detroit Tigers. Acquired

Donna Anna 1 (1): Ector 7 (7), Eddy 10 (11), Fish- quickly became one of the most er 2 (3), Gaines 11 (11), GARZA exciting batters in the Tiger lineup. 2 (2), HOWARD 3 (3), Irion 1 (0),

(6), Menard 0 (1), MITCHELL 1 he is awarded the Baseball Hall of (2), Lynn 2 (2), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos Fame plaque by the National Asso-

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Roosevelt 3 (3), Runnels 2 (3), Scur- Duer, of Kansas City, secretary of ry 5 (4), Schleicher 2 (3), Stonewall the national intercollegiate associa-4 (4), Terrell 5 (5), Terry 1 (1), tion. Word of this signal honor has om Green 2 (2);

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1961-3

Butcher Rites Post Office Held Sunday **Helps** Count In Odessa Livestock

Funeral services for Wayne Rue-Rural mail carriers from the Stanben Butcher, 25, of Odessa and ton Post Office will leave some liveformerly of Stanton, were held at stock survey cards along their 4 p.m. Sunday at the Crestview routes beginning November 16, Church of Christ in Odessa.

1960 from Fort Worth.

Connie Butcher of Stanton.

Billy Parum, both of Odessa.

ed the services as a body.

35-0 at Grandfalls.

yard scamper.

Score by quarters:

25-vard f

Garden City

tery.

tended.

"Information reported on these Butcher, who had resided in Stan- cards is used to set the yearly inton about 14 years, died at 7 a.m. ventory of livestock and poultry on had been ill for over a year. B. Eidson explained.

He was born January 28, 1936 in Rural carriers distribute the cards with his family in 1940. He graduat- routes.

eral distribution at IRS district of- ed from Stanton High School in "This means that not every box Nutter of Odessa in June, 1955 in "For this reason, it's important for everyone who gets a card to return The couple resided in Hobbs two it filled out so that USDA can get years, and also resided in Fort a true sample of the State's live-

Worth. They moved to Odessa in stock holdings. Carriers assisting with the survey

are: Mrs. Oma H. Johnson, Route Burial was in an Odessa ceme-1; D. H. Rogers, Star Route.

Facts and figures secured in this Survivors include the widow: a son, Billy; a daughter, Kimberly survey are the basis for the Texas Ann; his mother, Mrs. Travis Robe- and National pig crop report and inventories of livestock and poultry son of Stanton; a brother, Jimmy on farms as of the first of the year. Butcher of Stanton and a sister. Stockmen and many others use this information in making business de-Pallbearers were Bill Graves and

J. C. Graves, both of Fort Worth: Survey results will be widely dis-Virgle Polson of Crane, Wayne Petributed through Texas Crop and tree of Midland, Robert Lomax and Livestock Reporting Service releases, newspapers, farm maga-A number of Stanton residents atzines, radio, and television.

"This annual survey has been a Members of the 1954 graduating joint undertaking of the Post Office class of Stanton High School attendand the Agriculture Departments since 1924," concluded Mrs. Eidson.

Lemon Paces Flower Grove

Dan Lemon scored three touchdowns and passed for three more The Grandfalls - Royalty Cowboys to lead the Flower Grove Dragons won their third District 5-B victory to a 66-26 District 3-B win over without a loss Friday night by Mertzon Saturday night.

dumping Garden City's Bearcats, Lemon hit pay dirt on runs of 68, 37 and 29 yards, bringing his Walt Perryman scored a pair of total points to 216 for the season.

TDs for the Cowboys, first return- Dave Wilson scored three of Merting an intercepted pass 55 yards to zon's touchdowns with B. Davis a score, and then caught a 35-yard plunging over on a pair of extraaerial from Butch Cox for the sec- point conversions.

ond. Sam Trees went over from the Both teams went into the game two, and Cox scored one on a 12- with unmarred records in district play. The win cinched a tie for the Trees ran a set of extra points, district crown for the Dragons, who

passed for another, and booted a meet Christoval next week.

goal. Bill Brandenburg and Bobby Street each added extra Mrs. C. B. Jones and her sister. Mrs. Tilman Carter of Lubbock, visited during the weekend in Wichita Grandfalls-Royalty 8 16 8 3-35 Falls and in Denton with their moth-0 0 0 0-0 er, Mrs. W. E. Loveless.

and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin Virgil Miller, who is a student at and Terry visited during the week- Texas A&M College, visited during been received by President Bryan end in Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. Upton 10 (3), Ward 5 (5), Winkler Wildenthal and baseball coach Ray Dwain Thompson. the weekend with his parents. Mr

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has just closed. With 41 homers and DAWSON 12 (12), Dickens 1 (0), from the Cleveland Indians just before the 1960 season started, Cash

> been made to have the award given during the half-time period at the

football game. Alpine citizens plan o present Cash with a horse "so

he can ride his Texas fences during

the off-season as he rests from his

successful season of poling hits over

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce

is assisting Sul Ross in sponsoring

2 (2), GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Hockley The stocky Texan played football and baseball at Sul Ross from 1953 through his graduation in 1956. Lea 39 (37), Loving 2 (1), Lubbock The climax of "Norman Cash 1 (1), MARTIN 5 (3), Midland 6 Day" in Alpine will be reached when

ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics. Reagan 1 (0), Reeves 7 (6), which will be presented by A. O.

fences.

this event.

"Norman Cash Day" will be cele pine, on November 11, with a special

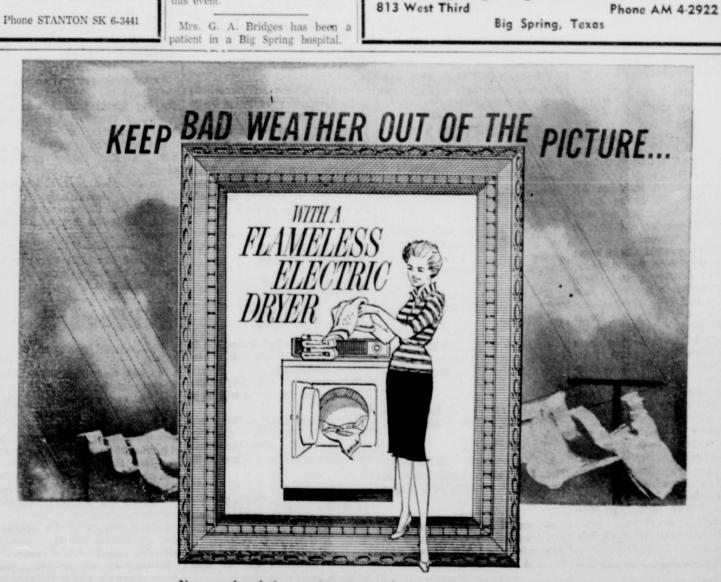
Sul Ross Plans

Norm Cash Day

This also topped this time last student assembly, a barbecue, and

Cash won the 1961 American Lea-

10 (6), Yoakum 5 (4). TOTALS 255 Van Cleef, and arrangements have FROZEN F OOD BANQUET or SWISS MISS **29**¢ Peach, Apple, Coconut, Cherry Each DINNERS. Patio . . . each 49c ACHES, **Mity Nice** 10 oz. box 19c MEATS RESH **Bar-B-Q FRESH DAILY** Fryers, Spare Ribs and Beef **49**¢ TALL KORN Pound **Choice Beef** CHUCK 45C Market Made 39c Ib. FOOD KING 2 Lbs. 29¢ WE GIVE STAMPS SHURFRESH 3 Cans 21¢ PRESSED HAM ь. 45¢ NO. 1-DIAL SK 6-3612 O. C. Turner DIENDE **Alton Turner** (Owners) FOOD STORE We Deliver



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Rites Conducted

church. On Sunday, November 19 members of the church will observe Plans are being completed for a ictory Sunday and also a special

sell) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs (Mary Ivy Henson) and ing program sponsored by the Texdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Welch (Georgia Glaze) and daugh-

sa, also were present. Mrs. Orren

was one of the sponsors of the class

Funeral rites for Julian Moreno

Delgado, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bacalio Delgado, were held at 10

The child died Saturday, Novem-

ber 4 in a Big Spring hospital. He

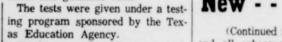
was born January 7, 1961 in Poteet.

Survivors include the parents, six

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cath-

Bobby Owen Kelly, who is a stu-

a.m. Monday at the St. Joseph's



all subsequent off ises co result in a fine as much as \$500 Stanton and 1,300 feet from North or six months in jail or both. and 1.980 feet from West lines of A check of Stanton merchants resection 30, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survealed that most of them plan to select Sunday as the day to close or Spraberry Trend Area projects eliminate sales of the restricted have been staked in Midland and Martin Counties, both Lone Star Pro-Owners of stores belonging to the ducing Company operations. Adventist Church will, of course, Eight miles Southwest of Stanton in Midland County, Lone Star plans close their stores on Saturdays. The list includes clothing, cloth-No. 6 Ida Mae Oldham, and 8,300 foot test. Site is 2,025 feet from ing accessories, wearing apparel, footwear and headwear; home busi-North and 3,300 feet from East lines ness, office or outdoor furniture; of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P kitchenware, kitchen utensils, china, survey. home appliances, stoves, refrigera-Also contracted to 8,300 feet is tors, airconditioners, electric fans, the company's No. 1 Garner Mcradios, television sets. Adams, four miles west of Stanton Also washing machines, driers, in the North part of the Spraberry cameras and hardware; tools, ex- Trend Area. cluding non-power-driven hand tools: It spots 1,310 feet from South and jewelry, precious or semi-precious 1,304 feet from East lines of secstones, silverware, watches, clocks, tion 7, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. uggage, motor vehicles, musical in-John L. Cox of Midland plans No. struments and recordings; toys, ex- 1 I. T. Graves, a 8,150 foot project cluding items customarily sold as in the Spraberry Trend Area two novelties and souvenirs; mattresses, miles West of Stanton in Martin bed coverings, household linens. County.

Martin County portions of the Spra-

(Continued from page 1) berry Trend Area.

For Sandoval Infant Tuesday

Funeral services for Ruben Sandoval, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sandoval of Lenorah, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The infant died Sunday, November 5, in a Big Spring hospital. He was born July 9, 1961 in Stanton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home. Survivors include the parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Smitty Smith -

(Continued from page 1) His champion bird weighed 1214 pounds

Miss Springer, who also is a member of the 4-H Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer of Lenorah.

Club members. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Hill and Bristow's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow of Stanton.

In the heavyweight single capon class winners were Smitty Smith, first: Tim Bristow, second: Gary Reid, third: Wayne Bradshaw, fourth: Barry Hill, fifth; Smitty Smith, sixth: Jerry Hardin, seventh; James | mit Saturday, Howard, eighth.

Placings in the lightweight single division were Smitty Smith, first; tiss Hightower and family have been Tim Bristow, second; Ronnie Dau- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass of Big phin, third; Pat Springer, fourth; Steve Springer, fifth; Jimmy Louder, seventh; Wayne Bradshaw, eigh-

th; Steve Springer, ninth. Also Barry Hill, sixth place and Carolyn Springer, tenth place.

Pollock

introduced.

In the trio class winners were Carolyn Springer, first; Barry Hill, second; Billy Powell, third; Allen Kermit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Springer, fourth; Jerry Hardin, Keaton fifth; Gary Reid, sixth; Tim Bristow, seventh; James Howard, eighth; Keith Howard, ninth and Butch Robnett, tenth

Correct answer is: Inflict

taken. The banquet has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 15 at the church fellowship hall. Men of the church are to provide the meat for the dinner, and the ladies will bring dishes of food.

Invited to attend are all members of the church and their families.

Junior High To Play Midland

church-wide Thanksgiving

at the First Methodist Church.

For Mrs. Felps Stanton Junior High School basketball boys will play the Midland Held Monday Community Center team Thursday at Stanton.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. Both the junior high boys "A" and "B" teams will play.

PERSONAL sa hospital Saturday, was a cousin Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill of

Lomax, have been visiting at Port Hill and Bristow, both are 4-H Lavaca with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lillie Moser of Menard; one broth-Barnhill and children. and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and son of Ozona, visited during the Basketball weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson.

Games Set Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer were in Monahans, Wink and Ker-For Friday

Courtney basketball teams are to Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Prer play Greenwood teams Friday evening at Greenwood. Both the boys' and girls' teams Spring.

will play. The first game will begin at 7 p.m. Mrs. Elaine Stacy of Lubbock, is Courtney teams played Greenwood visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. B. Thursday at Courtney. Courtney girls won 26-23. Greenwood boys

were the winners by a score of 29-Mrs. U. A. North, Ulen North and 23 Mrs. Lee Keaton visited Sunday in

Rotarians Met Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes were **On Friday** in Odessa Sunday. Linda Louder accompanied them and visited with

Stanton Rotarians met at noon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. Friday in regular session.

Stanley Wheeler, mayor, spoke to Banquet - - the group. He discussed "The Progress of Paving in the City. (Continued from page 1) During the session members disussed a Rotary Club sponsored etball teams were introduced as group. Floyd Sorley serves as coach. pancake supper. The girls' basketball team was Coats Bentley, president, was Shirley Stephenson of Midland, gave the invocation.

erves as girls' coach. Attending were members of the Guests were introduced by Jim heart. teams, their parents and teachers. Fryar. They included Malcolm J. There were 212 persons present. Brenneman, B. J. Clark, Bob Lewis, hero were presented they were driv-Members of the Quarterback Club Newnie W. Ellis, Al Hamilton, all en around the football field in an furnished meat for the dimner, and of Midland, and Bill Lemon of Abi- automobile by Mike Holcomb, formparents furnished dishes of food.

ber 15-16. Report cards will be distributed on Monday, November 27, Thanksgiving love offering will be after students return from the Thanksgiving holidays. November On Pledge Sunday members will 23-24 will be observed as Thanksgiv-

present their pledges for the 1962 ing holidays. year in special church services. Vic-Junior High students and Courttory Day, November 19 will conclude ney students also will take six weeks month's activities in the Forward tests during the week of November Program of Church Finance.

13-17. Junior high examinations are The church recently adopted the to given the first of the week, J 1962 church budget, which is the M. Yater, principal said. largest in the history of the church.



Wednesday and Thursday, Novem-

Representatives of the First Metho-Funeral services for Mrs. Betty dist Church are scheduled to attend Felps of Menard, were held at 3 p.m. the Big Spring District quarterly Texas. Monday in Menard. conference Thursday, November 30 Mrs. Felps, who died in an Odesin Big Spring.

Funeral Rites

The conference is to begin at 3 Mrs. G. Tunnell of Stanton. p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Survivors include one son, Gerald Church

The dinner is to begin at 7:30 p.m. Felps of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. at the First Methodist Church. er, Jessie Fred of Rock Springs, tonio, will be the featured banquet speaker.

monies

in

dent at San Angelo College, visited Bishop Paul Galloway of San An- during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly. Mrs. Batton - - -

sisters and four brothers.

(Continued from page 1) "I'm sure all the teachers feel as I do about their pupils. Anyway, I know that I always think of my

pupils as still being mine when they grow up, so you see it is with much interest that I read of the accom-

plishments of my former students. of the ex-students and ex-teachers The whole town of Stanton should was held in the school auditorium. Vernon Holcomb was selected to be proud of its young people, because I believe they are the finest serve as president of the ex-students association during a business sessany town could have, but then, I remember the fine parents that are sion. Named to serve as secretary there too. was Mrs. Hazel Shortes.

"All of my childrene here are of A committee is to be named by Mexican descent. They make excelthe president to make plans for enlent grades in English and I love tertainment and a program for the them dearly. I teach the fifth grade. 1962 homecoming.

Retiring officers of the associa-My children sometimes have very tion are Roland Mullins, president few clothes and little to eat. One and Mrs. Jean Heald, secretary. of my big problems is in locating clothing for some of them when the Homecoming activities began Satweather gets cold.

urday afternoon with a P-TA spon-"Really, I am happy in my work sored chili supper in the cafeteria. Also on Saturday evening a bonhere. I hope my children will befire and pep rally was held, followed by a victory march. Mexico and other Latin American

At the half-time performance all countries "I'm writing a book about my members of the Flower Grove Pep Squad were on the football field. All charge of the meeting. Bob Lewis the girls were dressed in formals and called, 'Peddling and Paddling and Mrs. Edward Kartes (Eula Hilwere candidates for football sweet-Down the Rio."

"Again let me say, I just love The After the football sweetheart and Stanton Reporter. Come to see Love. Mrs. L. H. Batton Box 445, Fahens, Texas er football bero.

Freshmen and sophomores took the Flanagan Classification Tests ters, and Mrs. Don Hightower (Euand seniors took the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren of Odes-

The Flanagan Aptitude Classification Tests are designed to measure the critical job skills of students and help the students determine their own occupational aptitudes. Through the tests students gifted in special vocational fields can be identified and they can be helped to establish future vocational plans. The Iowa Tests of Educational De-

velopment are given to measure Stanton students with established norms throughout the nation.

Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion honoring members of the choirs, opera and their directors will be in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building

Saturday's session will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee and registration. The business session is to open at 9:30 a.m. During the business meeting the state chairmen. district chairmen and club presicloth piece goods.

dents will give reports. An achievement luncheon honoring Mrs. Hazel Post Gillette of Fort Worth, National Chairman of the President's Council, will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, district president, will preside over the meetings. Mrs. Curtis Erwin serves as corresponding secretary.

1951 SHS - - -

(Continued from page 1) Each member of the class present was recognized and introduced. It was decided to have another reunion in the Summer of 1966.

The meal was prepared and serv ed by class roommothers. Arrangements of chrysanthe mums decorated the tables. Pictures of school highlights of 1951 were displayed.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Koonce of Midland, Elvis Fisher of Welch, Alcome ambassadors of goodwill to vis Fisher of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merwyn Eiland of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Jr. of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lands stay here on the border. It will be (Sara Standefer) of Midland, Mr. dreth) of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller (Betty Odell) of Pecos, Mrs. Frances Kennedy (Donna Keele), Mr. and Mrs. Don Keaton

(Mary Belle Johnson), Earl Koonce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen (Joyce Petree.) 1

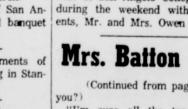
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of

Franklin, have been visiting in Stanton with relatives.

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6-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1961



The Plant Disease Short Course, air is forced by bellows into the tal effect upon the colony was not- | Meekma, extension dairy husband-| Because only about 60 percent of which is designed to meet the needs fume chamber, driving the bees in- ed. of agricultural chemical company to other supers or into the brood

Harvest Was

Delayed But

Moisture Up

Unsettled weather ruled over the

representatives and others, will be held November 20-21 in Texas A&M's chamber below. Memorial Student Center. In makof the features of the Short Course ey supers in one to two minutes, in al crops. will be a special exhibit of plant shade or sunlight. There is no residue problem and no change in the diseases

More emphasis will be placed on honey flavor or ordor can be deresults of recent plant disease re- tected. eases in the field, said Smith.

Nematodes and their control will also receive greater emphasis than in the past. Smith said there will also be discussions on collecting, packaging and shipping plant disease specimens, and on quarantine regulations and their use in controlling diseases.

The Texas A&M Department of Plant Sciences, headed by Dr. D. W. Rosberg, coordinates the sponsorship of the Short Course.

utilizing a volatile chemical, pro- sion Service. combs while harvesting marketable Panhandle wheat producers and by of the home's board of directors. honey has been developed. Scien- farmers and ranchmen in South Centists of the U.S. Department of Agri- tral and South Texas counties culture working in cooperation with where the rains were spotted. The Grand Master of the Masonic Grand staff members of the Arizona and overall situation was good, said Lodge of Texas, will level the cor-Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Hutchison, and the harvest rate nerstone. Completion of the building Stations are responsible.

bent pad, impregnated with pro- sorghum has been harvested in some Masonic Home and School, whose other 3-AA title and its 24th straight as, district manager of the Odessa ces. pionic anhydride and placed in a counties. Cattle and range condi- rising enrollment has almost doubl- victory Friday night with a 60-0 social security office, stated today. special fume chamber. The chamber tions are good. Cotton picking is ed in the last three or four years. romp over Tahoka. is then fitted over the super and beginning

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Charles Edward Shippy, De- yields of cotton and sorghums. fendant, Greetin

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties ED to appear before the Honorable and grazing of early planted fields District Court, 18th Judicial Dis- was increasing. Machine harvesttrict of Martin County, Texas, at ing of cotton increased. the Courthouse thereof in Stanton, In North Central Texas, the cot-

at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of stalk destruction and the planting the first Monday next after the ex- of small grains continued. Some ear- ses will have separate quarters withpiration of forty-two days from the ly grain was being grazed. Live- in the building, with three private date of issuance of this citation, stock, pastures and ranges were in rooms, their own sitting room and same being the 20th day of Novem- good condition.

ber, 1961, to Plaintiff's Petition fil- Cotton, corn and sorghum harved in said court, on the 28th day ests are about complete in North- constant communication with paof September, 1961, in this cause, east Texas. Oats are coming up, tients. numbered 2330 on the docket of said some are still being planted, while The cornerstone leveling is plan-

The scientists said the new method

The pilot plant-studies are based should result in economic savings to extension plant pathologist, said one They are repelled from sealed hon- honeybees for pollinating agricultur- tium from milk containing an in- After the stronium is removed,

Arigcultural researchers have de- resin with calcium, sodium, potas- acid, then pastuerized and homoveloped a milk purification process sium and magnesium - the major genized. they hope they will never have to metals in milk.

The identification and control of make its use applicable for apiary ed out jointly by the Agricultural strontium moved from the milk and milk.

will cover diseases of peanuts, guar, fume chamber, bees returned to Service. It is now being tested on cause the resin attracts strontium that can be operated continuously sesame, oats, wheat, rice, shade cover the combs within minutes a pilot-plant basis at USDA's Belts- more strongly than it attracts other and economically in milk plants, the trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns, and no indication of any detrimen- ville Research Center, reports A. M. metals, explains Meekma.

Texas Masons To Level

milk to ionize the rest of the ra- is due to an extra large supply, bee-keepers and may help promote on laboratory studies, which show-dioactive element. This enabled the and does not in any way reflect on When the chemical is used, bees needed expansion within the indus-ed the ion-exchange resins are effec-resin to attract and remove 98 per-the quality of birds offered for sale. ing the announcement, Harlin Smith, become gentle and easy to work. try to provide increased numbers of tive in removing radioactive stron- cent of the strontium from the milk.

creased amount of acid. In these the milk is treated with dilute pobasic studies, scientists charged a tassium hydroxide to neutralize the

These treatments do not noticesearch than formerly, but a large The scientists said the new pro- use. This process would be used to Milk which had been experimen- ably alter flavor. Pure milk run part of the course will still be de cedure is more efficient than meth- remove the strontium 90 that would tally contaminated with radioactive through the experimental pilot plant voted to the identification of dis- ods used by beekeepers for over 30 contaminate milk following a nu- strontium was passed through col- to standardize the procedure proved years and that future research may clear attack. The process was work- umns containing this resin. Free as palatable as commercial market

vegetable and cotton disease will be inspections. When combs were left Research Service, Atomic Energy displaced the ionized metals on the These studies are slated to conthoroughly discussed. Other sessions on the hive after the removal of the Commission and U. S. Public Health resin. This ion exchange occurs be- tinue until a process is developed chow mein or turkey creole. Then there's always the old standby of turkey salad sandwiches. specialist concludes. The specialist points out that tur-



Approximately 860,000 disabled workers, their wives, and their chil- October 30 in a Big Spring hospital.

dren are now receiving monthly so- He has been named John Ralph. cial security payments, H. P. Thom- He weighed seven pounds 131/2 oun-Many other disabled workers and

Mrs. Delbert Donelson of College their families, however, are not re- Station, visited during the weekend Rain and fog moved into the completely modern clinical faci- game as Denver City jumped to a ceiving payments because an appli- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cation has not been filed with the Floyd Smith, and with Mr. and Mrs. social security office by the disabl- A. G. Donelson.

Turkeys Are

This Season

strontium in milk occurs in free blossom, extension poultry market-

form, citric acid was added to the ing specialist, says this low price

Plentiful Food

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bird is preferred, the homemaker

can have the butcher saw it into

key is not only a convenient item

for serving large groups, it also

makes the food dollar go further.

Turkey also lends itself to making

many combination dishes, and it is

one of the highest protein foods

The next time you have a crowd

in for a football weekend, or just

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Smith o

Route 1, Stanton, are the parents of

a son born at 6:12 p.m. Monday,

available today.

on the family's needs.

Thomas pointed out that one possible reason for disabled persons er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. three problems never encountered in with after - burners. It has a 7.3 not filing for cash payments is a Bill Crone and family, and in Lub- the old T-bird. lack of understanding of the social bock with his brother and sister-in- They are the use of liquid oxygen ity of climbing at the rate of 30,000 security law. Before November 1960, a disabled

worker and his family could not tions for benefits can only go back unit and the MD-3, and external Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Yeargin Jr., receive monthly benefits unless the as far as 12 months from the month power generator which starts the commander of the 3561st Pilot Trainworker was 50 years of age or old- of filing. He urged all disabled two-engine-driven generator sys- ing Squadron and one of the 10 pil-

21 7 13 19-60 er. Thomas hastened to add that the workers to contact the social secur- tems. 0 0 0-0 law was changed last year and that ity office right away and file be- Current plans involve the training course on the T-38, said the new this requirement for payments was fore November 30, 1961, especially of approximately 500 aircraft and aircraft, although remarkably fast removed from the law. Disabled those who have been disabled for engine mechanics. workers under 50 years of age and more than one year, to avoid the Also increasing in tempo is the He also noted the two engines protheir families have been receiving loss of payments which may be race to have 75 T-38 pilots trained vide extra reliability and serve as disability benefits since November due. The office in Odessa is locat- and available for student classes to an important safety feature, partic-1960, under the new law. ed at 1428 East 8th Street, telephone begin February 9. Ten Webb pilots ularly when the instructor demon-

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

Patrick Henry once said, "He is | servation Districts.

halves or even quarters, depending the greatest patriot who stops the The farmers and ranchers who own the land are the people who A quarter of a turkey can be used most gullies." We should consider actually use the necessary measures this very carefully coming from such to protect and improve it. They acin making many different, tasty dishes. Turkey spaghetti is a wona patriot as Patrick Henry. You may cept and use the Soil Conservation derful dish to serve to family and do your part by joining a conserva- District program and plan of work friends. For those who like more tion district and apply a conserva- because they develop it themselves. highly seasoned dishes, try turkey tion plan to your farm. The Soil Conservation District is

A democracy operates on the prin- the medium through which the ciple that the people who will bene- states have chosen to fulfill their fit or suffer from the effectiveness obligation toward conserving soil of a public program will make the and water resources. States can and policy decisions and determine ob- do provide funds, personnel and majectives. Soil Conservation District terials to Soil Conservation Districts law provides that locally elected to encourage and make possible aglandowners are responsible for its gressive informational and technical administration. Just as patrons programs.

rather than teachers form school The Martin-Howard Soil Conservadistrict policies, landowners rather tion District is serving farmers and than the public employees for- ranchers in Martin County assisted mulate the policies of Soil Con- by the Soil Conservation Service.

for a short visit, try serving them turkey, says Beanblossom. They will Webb Air Base Will Use like it, and it will save you time and trouble when mealtime approaches. New Arrivals Supersonic Jet Trainers

> The vanguard of 72 T-38 Talon su- | structor's course at Randolph Air personic jet trainers arrived at Webb Force Base.

Air Force Base in Big Spring Sat- The new program is being put in operation because student pilots The trainers will replace the sub- trained on the T-33 lacked the exsonic T-33 in a new pilot training perience necessary for the safe tranprogram to begin in February.

sition to the higher speed F-100's. Webb is the first Air Force fly. With the T-38, the student will have ing training base to receive the new the benefit of those flying techniaircraft, and an enormous task im- ques peculiar to the aircraft he latmediately will confront mechanics. er will fly.

Because of the radical departure in The two-place Mach 1.2 aircraft, Redgy Myrick visited over the design and construction of the T-38, the T-38 is powered by two Genweekend in Morton with his broth- maintenance crews face at least eral Electric J85 engines, equipped thrust to weight ratio, the capabil-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myrick. for air supply, employment of an feet per minute and a ceiling of external low pressure air starting 55,000 feet.

ots completing the instructor's

for a trainer, is not difficult to fly.

esting. Cotton stripping was start- so movable walls can be adjusted then coasted in for the win as Staning and reports indicate bumper Wheat made good growth in most

Texas, by filing a written answer ton harvest neared completion and is provided, and a play area for con- yard strike to George Curtis. valescent children is planned. Nur-

kitchen. A modern audio monitoring system will enable nurses to be in

for 2 nm. Saturday

Infirmary Cornerstone Cornerstone leveling of the new the 212 acres on which Masonic infirmary building being erected in Home and School is located.

state the past week and delayed har- Fort Worth on the campus of Ma- The Grand Lodge will convene at vesting but brought needed mois- sonic Home and School of Texas 1 p.m. in the temporary auditorium ture, reports director John Hutchi- is scheduled November 11, it has at Masonic Home. Grand Master A new and improved procedure son of the Texas Agricultural Exten- been announced by George R. M. Proctor will then lead the Masonic Montgomery of Fort Worth, Past Grand Lodge procession to the corpionic anhydride, to repel bees from The moisture was welcomed by Texas Grand Master and president nerstone site on the West side of

the campus. William G. Proctor of McKinney,

Denver City Champ Again continued above that of last year. is expected in late Spring of 1962. The procedure employs an absor- Up to half of the Panhandle grain It will serve 186 students now at Mighty Denver City clinched an-

The new 40-bed infirmary will have The Bulldogs were never in the South Plains and stopped all har- lities. The ward wings are designed 21-point lead in the first quarter and

to provide various numbers of iso- ton was defeating Slaton to give the ed person or by someone on his belation rooms with private bath- Mustangs a clear conference chamrooms. There will be two medical pionship.

treatment rooms, one consultation Practically every Denver City room and a medical records room. back figured in the scoring, led by Separate facilities are to be pro- Pat Hubbard, Kim Freeman and vided for a dental office and a den- Bobby Hunnicutt with two TD's each. tal laboratory. A patient diet kitchen Hubbard passed for another, a 35-Scoring by quarters: Denver City

> Tahoka 60 Per Cent **Texas** Cotton

fields are large enough some early vs. Charles Edward to graze. Pastures are average. 11. The traditional Masonic level-The cotton and sorghum harvests ing program will be under the aus-Shippy, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature are on in far West Texas with good pices of Fort Worth Lodge No. 148, of this suit, is as follows, to-wit: yields. Grains are providing graz. A. F. and A. M., original donor of cotton crop is out of the fields, for divorce, alleging as grounds ing and livestock conditions are therefor the cruelty of the defen- good. Most lambs and calves have East Texas pastures were aver- this time last year, the U.S. Dedant, and for custody of Judy Fay been marketed; some land is being age; livestock good and marketings partment of Agriculture says. Shippy and John Charles Shippy, plowed and the pecan harvest has normal. Footrot and screwworm The Southern High Plains crop is children of plaintiff and defendant, started with yields spotted.

as is more fully shown by Plain- Moisture is adequate in all Cen- major crops is near completion. area, 20 per cent of the cotton is tiff's Petition on file in this suit. tral West Texas. Gins ran at capac- Beans and carrots are being har- picked and 85 per cent of the bolls If this citation is not served with- ity. Grains are making good growth. vested and strawberries are doing open. in ninety days after the date of its Some early fields are being grazed. fine in South Central Texas. Farm- El Paso Valley crops are about issuance, it shall be returned un- Pecan yields range from poor to ers are bedding land and applying half harvested with farmers busy

quan fair 240

The officer executing this writ last year. Lambing and calving has in good condition except in coastal ing bolls. shall promptly serve the same ac- started. Livestock and pastures were and southern counties. cording to requirements of law, and in good to excellent condition. the mandates hereof, and make due Moisture is adequate in Central no recovery on the upper Gulf Coast. PERSONALS

return as the law directs. Texas. The cotton harvest is about Other pastures had been overgraz-Issued and given under my hand over and yields had been poor to ed. The harvest was over. and the seal of said court at Stan- good depending upon insect control Good rains improved pasture and dren of Big Spring, visited recently ton, Texas, this 6th day of October, and cultural methods. The peanut grain prospects in Frio, Medina and with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall. harvest is near the peak and yields Uvalde counties. Coastal and Val-

DORIS STEPHENSON, have been good. Grains are furnish- ley counties in far South Texas also (SEAL) County, Texas,

trouble was reported. The harvest of one-third harvested. In the Lubbock

good with prices considerably below fertilizer. Livestock generally are trying to keep up with the open-

is Harvested

Sixty per cent of the 1961 Texas

ahead of the 55 per cent mark at

Salt water-damaged pastures made

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and chil-

Visitors with Mrs. Eula Eubanks Clerk, District Court, 118th ing some grazing; grasses are ma- received rain. Oats are looking good have been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. New-Judicial District of Martin ture but Winter feeds and cool sea- where rain fell. Citrus, peas, beans land, Barbara, Karen, David and son grasses have started growth. and peppers are being harvested. Diane of Monahans.

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Courtney WMU

Met October 31

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State Hospital.

the hostess.

the church.

Community Calendar

AMERICAN LEGION-Third Tuesday night of each month MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Sec-

BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second Thurs-

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB-Every other Wednesday. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-Third Tuesday of every

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month STANTON QUARTERBACK CLUB-Every Tuesday night.

Xi Alpha Beta Chapter-First and Third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

Rho Xi Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

Xi Theta Nu Chapter-First and Third Thursdays. STUDY CLUB-Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month.

GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday

GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday

Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club-Second

STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-

Circle One, First Methodist Church each Monday

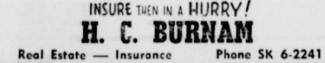
STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and Third Wednesday of each

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS - First and

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-

STANTON GARDEN CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church-

Second Monday evening of each month



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coggin an When planting make large basins around each plant. Water children and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. School student, was a special guest. everyday for five days; twice a week Coggin visited Sunday in Lubbock His hobby is polishing stones and for four weeks, then once a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone and making jewelry. He also gave an children. for the first year.



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interesting discussion and showed some of his work.

"Gift Wrapping" was the topic Refreshments were served to of the program given at a meet-George Foreman and Rodney Roten: ing of the Tarzan Home Demonstra-Mesdames Harry Echols, Floyd Sor- tion Club Wednesday, November 1 ley, Harlin Dauphin, John Ferguson, at the home of Mrs. Sam Cox. John Harvard, Bob Johnson, James Mrs. Bob Cox presented the pro-Manning, H. J. Barbee, and Homer gram.

Schwalbe Mu Lambda members who attend- Wrapping Hints.' ed the banquet in Big Spring on Satparty to be held December 6 at urday, October 28 were Mesdames Floyd Sorley, Harlin Dauphin, Hom- the home of Mrs. Tee Knox. Refreshments were served to Meser Schwalbe, and H. J. Barbee. The November 16 meeting will be dames Bob Cox, Sam Cox, Clyde

a book review for all chapters of Cravens, Bob Hazlewood, Homer Beta Sigma Phi. Howard, Jim Jones, Raymond Prib-. . . .

Jesse Talton were cohostesses to Woody. a meeting of Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday evening at the Dawson home in Big Spring

Mrs. Bob Haislip, president, was in charge of the business session Members discussed sending aid to Beta Sigma Phi chapters on the Coast Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Talton pre-

sented the program "The Periods of Furniture." They showed pictures of different types of furniture and also showed several pieces of antique furniture. Mrs. Pete Woody introduced the program.

Attending were Sammye Laws, Mesdames P. M. Bristow, Glenn L. Brown, James Eiland, J. C. Greenhaw, Bob Haislip, Bob Latimer, Elmer Long, Stanley Reid, Woodford Sale, Jimmy Stallings, Leo Turner, John Wood, Houston Woody, Pete Woody, Jesse Talton, George Dawson, and two guests, Mrs. C. F. Huling and Catherine Ann Dawson.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne and children visited recently in Brown-

For Midland field with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House. Among the out-of-town persons at-All area gardeners and interested tending funeral services Sunday in persons are invited to attend the Stanton for James Crow of Mid- Midland Council of Garden Clubs land, were Mrs. G. M. Collier, and sponsored lecture-demonstration. John Collier of Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. It will be held Friday, November C. W. Metcalf of Seminole, Mrs. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Midland Com-Annie Crow of Lubbock, Zem Crow, munity Theater at 2301 West In-Mrs. Ruth Napper, Mrs. Lucy Robediana in Midland. stein, Lorene Robestein, all of La-Mrs. Adrian Mabry of Spokane mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Alberts Washington, a National Flower Show

of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred judge, will give a lecture and de-Hughes of Bronte, and Mr. and Mrs. monstration. She studied with Gre-J. L. Baugh of Big Spring. gory Conway and Bishop Henjyorji for four years. Read the classified ads.

Admission is \$1.00 per person

Garza and Mrs. Billy Coggin.

Lecture Set

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays Vivian Hickerson Cirle-Third and fourth Tuesday nights

Vivian Hickerson Cirle-Third and fourth Tuesday nights

- All Circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.
- Roll call was answered with "Gift ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednesday of each month

Plans were made for a Christmas LEGION OF MARY, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Each Monday night

> GS Troop 56 Flower Grove Met October 31

Grady Girl Scout Troop 56 met Tuesday, October 31 at the Scout Flower Grove Home Demonstrahouse

tion Club members heard a pro-Girls played games and sang new gram on "Table Arrangements" songs.

when they met Thursday at the Refreshments in the Hallowe'en theme were served by Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home de- Standefer to Glenda Baker, Estella monstration agent, gave the demon- Duque, Mary Louisa Duque, Ann Haggard, Linda Hopper, Sharon Plans were made to assist with Kay Kennedy, Sharon Kuhlman, Santhe Christmas gifts at the Big Spring dra Pugh, Mary Pribyla, Mary Ramos, Rosemary Ruiz, Paula Stande-Present were Mesdames Jimmy fer, Anita Woody, Mrs. Joe Ramos Hale, George Davenport, Orvis and Mrs. Houston Woody.

Davis, R. J. Deatherage, Eiland and

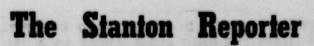
Jimmy Birdwell of El Paso, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers. He had been in Midland.

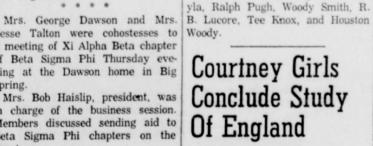
program and then visited several Members of the Women's Mission- residents of the community. ary Union of the Courtney Baptist Present were Mesdames Billy Cog-Church met Tuesday, October 31 at gin, Lee Stroud, Oliver Vaughn, J. R. Williams, Kenneth Holcombe and

The group took part in a prayer Thearl Creech.



sizes. Some priced as low as five cents a pad. Come in today or phone your order in. Pads have been made from GRADE A PAPER.





Courtney Girl Scout Troop 129 and Brownie Scout Troop 104 concluded a study of England at a meeting Tuesday, October 31 at tl. Courtney Scout house. Mrs. Albert Pitman spoke to the

Present from Troop 104 were Debbie Boadle, Patricia Coggin, Becky Creech, Debbie Hazlewood, Robbie Hazlewood, Doris Howard, Teri Hazlewood, Murfa Boadle, Polly Creech, D'Lynn Williams, Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Bob Hazlewood. Troop 129 members present were Linda Posey, Trudy Powell, Eva Pointer, Pam Williams, Kathy Hazlewood, Rita Jones, Mary Jane 8-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1961

The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

ENERSPAPERS received letters from MARSHALL FORMBY the past week stating that he would be a candidate for governor and would announce in January. In reading MR. FORMBY'S personal data sheet we see where he attended three state colleges. The Plainview lawyer holds a BA from TEXAS TECH-a MJ from TEXAS UNIVERSITY, and he attended BAYLOR UNI-VERSITY law school. At least, MARSHALL ought to carry the Southwestern Conference because when any band plays a college medley he can just remain standing.

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CRMBY sent along a very attractive card giving recipes for four well accepted Texas foods. The former Highway Commission Chairman says he was born in Hopkins County and one of the recipes tells how to prepare that famous Hopkins County Stew. If you were born East of Dallas in Texas, you have undoubtedly tasted this delicious stew. A firm in Sulphur Springs made a lot of money placing it on the commercial market at one time. The stew from "Suffering Springs" and that's what we used to call the Hopkins County seat when we were growing up in adjacent Hunt County, is as good as that Squirrel Mulligan we used to cook up down in Panola County. And the Panola Mulligan, Hopkins Stew is comparable to the syrup they make over in Anderson County-all three are thick-and in the words of JERRY SAD-LER, now our State Land Commissioner-"That Anderson County syrup will lie there on the plate and wait for a hot biscuit it is so thick." JERRY used to tell us that you didn't have to hem the syrup up-it wasn't a bit runny. Other recipes reported on FORMBY'S menu card included: "Texas Stew," "Texas Chili," and "Texas Son-of-a-Gun Stew." Now this term "Son-of-a-Gun" is used only in high society. Cowboys on the range use a more positive expression-same thing that HARRY TRUMAN, the salty tongued former president used to call DREW PEARSON.

THE newspaper staff deeply appreciated the remarks mailed in last week by MRS. L. H. BAT-TON. We would like to return some interest on her generous remarks by giving her address in Fabens, Texas so anyone in the county having some clothing for her students can mail a package to her. The address is Box 445, Fabens, Texas. MRS. BATTON has some students in her fifth grade out there in Fabens who can use discarded, but still serviceable clothing in sizes of 10-16.

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ALL kinds of interpretations are being put upon the outcome of the special congressional election held at San Antonio last Saturday. But perhaps the most amazing thing about the election which saw HENRY GONZALEZ defeat JOHN GOODE was the fact that the election was really no contest of any kind other than the two men opposing each other on traditional party tickets. Texas has never sent a Republican to Congress from the 20th district. And for the political experts to start trying to analyze whether one of the other of the two major parties gained or lost is amazing. So why should the big experts get excited about the race? Some commentators would try and analyze the Lord's Prayer if it were engraved on the head of a pin.

Buffs Claim Second Place With 26-0 Win

The Slaton Tigers turned out to extra points pass and Stanton was e little trouble for a fighting Buff- out front 8-0.

alo eleven here Friday night before The Buffs tallied their second cle of Women's Missionary Union vember 6 at the home of Mrs. Glen a Homecoming crowd and the locals counter in the third quarter when of the First Baptist Church Monday Cox. established a convincing 26-0 vic- Anderson went into the end zone at her home. tory for the district record books. from eleven yards away. Sale tried The group concluded a study of Jim Sale and Dewey Anderson the line for two extra points but the mission book, "Hands Across teamed up to garner more than 200 the Tigers held. yards for a worthwhile evening per- In the final frame Jim Sale took Mrs. B. F. White gave a devoformance. Sale also figured in a pair the ball into enemy territory and tional from I Corinthians 3:1-9. Howard Sr., Sam Cox, Johnny Pay-

yardage. ed a touchdown over from nine Work In Orleans, France." Mrs. Slaton started three pretty good yards away from the double stripe Harry Billington taught the study. drives but bogged down on all three occasions inside the Buff 20-yard the evening the hefty back scam- Mesdames J. R. Sale, Paul K.

marker. The triumph for the Bisons was Points after both TD's failed. their first in district competition with Slaton a loss to Denver City and a tie with Tahoka. The defeat for Slaton eli- 16 First Downs Yds. Rushing minated them from contention for 149 Yds. Passing the district crown and automatically 76 handed the title to Denver City's 5 of 11 Passes Completed 3 of 7 Passes Intercepted by Mustangs for the second straight 0 Fumbles Lost

mered into the end sector from two Stanton 8 0 6 12-26 yards out. Herb Sorley caught the Slaton 0 0 0 0 0 0 Courtney Girls Mrs. Gibson

4-H Club Met Speaks To Service Guild

"Churches for New Times" was

day evening at the chapel of the

speaker. She was assisted by Mrs.

The next meeting will be the

salad supper December 11 at the

Present were Mesdames H. J.

home of Mrs. Homer Schwalbe.

WMU Begins

Leadership Study

First Baptist Women's Missionary

A meeting of the Courtney girls 4-H Club was held Monday after- the topic of study at a meeting noon at the home of Mrs. Donnie of the Wesleyan Service Guild Mon-Jones.

On Monday

Girls made peanut butter cookies. First Methodist Church. Present were Dianna Mims, Mary Mrs. M. L. Gibson was guest and Martha Bradshaw, Deborah and Cathy Hazlewood, Rita Jones, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. Joe Stewart. Troy Bradshaw, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr. and Mrs. group's annual Christmas party and

Donnie Jones. Betty Alsup of Midland visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Barbee, Brick Eidson, James Ei-

Mrs. G. W. Alsup. land, Bob Latimer, Lois Powell, F. O. Rhodes, Homer Schwalbe, Mar-Mrs. C. B. Jones visited during tin L. Gibson, Morgan Hall, and Joe the weekend in Denton with her Stewart. mother, Mrs. W. E. Loveless, and

was in Hillsboro Sunday to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Amerson.

Visiting during the weekend in Roger, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Union met Tuesday morning at the C. S. Bevers Jr., and Charlene.

church for the first session of a leadership course. Attending the St. Lawrence Fall Mrs. Bob Johnson taught the study. Festival Sunday in St. Lawrence It will continue through several seswere Mr. and Mrs. June Graham sions. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Present were Mesdames Dewitt

Stallings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Bill Johnson, John McIn-Tom Ed Angel and Mr. and Mrs. tyre, Gene Butler, Carlos Brantley, Cliff Hazlewood Jr. and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggard of more, and Darrell Payne. risco visited Friday

Honored With Hostess To **Bridal Shower** WMU Meeting Mrs. Guy Eiland was hostess to

Mrs. Eiland

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a meeting of the Mary Stamps Cir-

the Sea" by Cornell Goevner. of aerial plays that brought in fine over the goal line twice. Sale rush- Mrs. J. R. Sale discussed "Baptist ne, Clyde Cravens, Roland Swanand in a final scoring display for Coffee and pie were served to erton, Coy Welch and Glen Cox. pered 15 yards for the counter. Jones, B. F. White, Roy Martin, H. R. Caffey, Joan Long, W. H. Yater, from a table, laid with a white net Stanton Guy Eiland, Harry Billington, Eula cloth over blue. An arrangement of

Eubanks, J. G. Sprawls, and John blue carnations centered the table. Pinkston. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock cia Badgett, Judy Smith, and Kathy ducted the services. spent the weekend in Odessa. Sat- Howell. urday evening Rev. Murdock offi- Mrs. Coy Welch was at the regis-

Coombs of Odessa, in the Vine Ave- Midland and Seminole nue Baptist Church in Odessa. He preached at the Sunday morning and

evening services at the church.

Spring hospital patient. He entered tended homecoming at Stanton High Denton and Mrs. T. L. Morgan of the hospital Saturday. School

Plans for a Thanksgiving supper Becky Smith was honored with a were made when the Stanton Rebridal shower Monday evening, Nobekah Lodge met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Becky Smith

The supper will be held Thursday, Miss Smith, who is the daughter November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of 100F Hall. All Oddfellows, Rebe-Tarzan, is to be married December 2 to Dave Timok of Aurora, Ill. kahs and their families are to attend. Mrs. B. E. Burton and Mrs. Hostesses were Mesdames Homer Roy Linney will be in charge of a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Fannie Graves, noble grand, son, Joe Glaze, Hester Badgett, L. V. Welch, Eldon Welch, Lewis Pinkvisits were reported. Mrs. Roy Linney received a traveling gift. Mrs. L. V. Welch served blue Attending were 11 persons. punch and white wedding cookies

in Merkel Wednesday to attend fun-Serving in the houseparty were eral services for Mrs. Mose Cum-

Euvonne Welch, Marva Cox, Latri- mins of Kermit. Rev. Murdock conciated for the wedding of Karen | ter with 50 guests registering. Out- and sons of Fort Stockton, visited A. J. Stallings, G. W. Alsup, James period when Buddy Glaspie ham- 2 for 31.7 Punts, Avg. 3 for 22 Colbert of Crane, and Malcolm of town guests were present from over the weekend with her parents, Biggs and Bob Cox.

Gilbert Casbeer and Linda Spie-

gel of Midland, were guests Friday Mrs. O. B. Bryan were her aunts, day in Stanton with friends. evening of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Fred Standefer, Dorothy Lo-George Davis has been a Big Avery and family. They also at- max, both of Lubbock; Mrs. W. C.

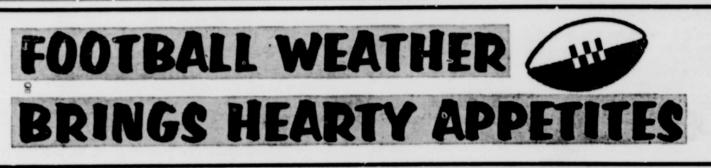
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Thanksgiving

By Rebekahs

Supper Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of



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WSCS Begins New Study

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church to begin a new study "Churches for New Times."

Mrs. M. L. Gibson was in charge of the study. Also taking part were Mrs. Joe Stewart who discussed "Changes in the Community in the Last 50 Years," and Mrs. Morgan Hall "Changes in the Church in the Last 50 Years."

Each member then mentioned changes in the whole world during presided over the meeting. Twelve the last 50 years.

The purpose of the study is to find if the local church is adequate to meet the needs of the present time.

Mrs. Gibson showed a filmstrip, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock were 'Boom Time.'

Present were Ima Kelly and Mesdames M. L. Gibson, Joe Stewart, H. M. McReynolds, June Graham, O. B. Bryan, Evelyn Woodard, El-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman lis Todd, Jess Burns, Morgan Hall,

Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins and Visitors Saturday with Mr. and children of Winsboro, visited Fri-

Sparenberg, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis.

WOUR writer has exacted a "half-promise" from a lady here in town to write the entire contents of the Pad for me some week before long. She is alert to many situations that need the feminine touch. Although she is no trained journalist, she is witty and clever and fair. We are looking forward to her contribution. It should be, as they say on the westerns, "a real pleasurable piece." And when she gets through with her composition maybe somebody can say: "he went that-a-way."

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WOODROW WILSON is a great American name. And all Martin County and particularly Stanton, is proud of COL. WOODROW WILSON, former resident and son of MRS. MARY WILSON, this city. COL. WILSON visited relatives and friends here one day last week and it was our priviledge to strike hands with him. We have heard many stories about COL. WILSON from the late JIM KELLY, who edited this newspaper when WOODROW WILSON was writing football history, history that has never to this day, been repeated at the local high school. He was a star back when players had very few of the modern pieces of athletic wearing apparel you see these days. And from Stanton, WILSON went to West Point and there wrote a brilliant record. He will be stationed at Abilene in a few days and perhaps his friends here in his old hometown can see and be with him more.

THANKS to faithful JIM EILAND from the staff here at the newspaper for the fine compliment passed to the paper on our coverage of the Capon Show. It takes a lot of trying and so very many hours to get an issue of the publication ready for the press and when efforts in journalism are noted by such men as JIM, all of the labor is worthwhile. And the satisfaction of doing a good job is indeed made sweeter when acknowledged.

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GEORGE DAVIS, one of the best guys in the area, is a patient in DR. SANDER'S HOSPITAL in Big Spring. We send a message of hasty recovery to our friend. And we talked briefly with GEORGE LEWIS Wednesday morning. He was on his way to a Big Spring hospital where his wife is a patient.

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CONGRATULATIONS are appropriate this week for STANTON WALGREEN DRUG. To MARY and GLENN BROWN we convey many happy returns for a successful tenth business anniversary. Visit their store Saturday and show them how much we all love and admire them.

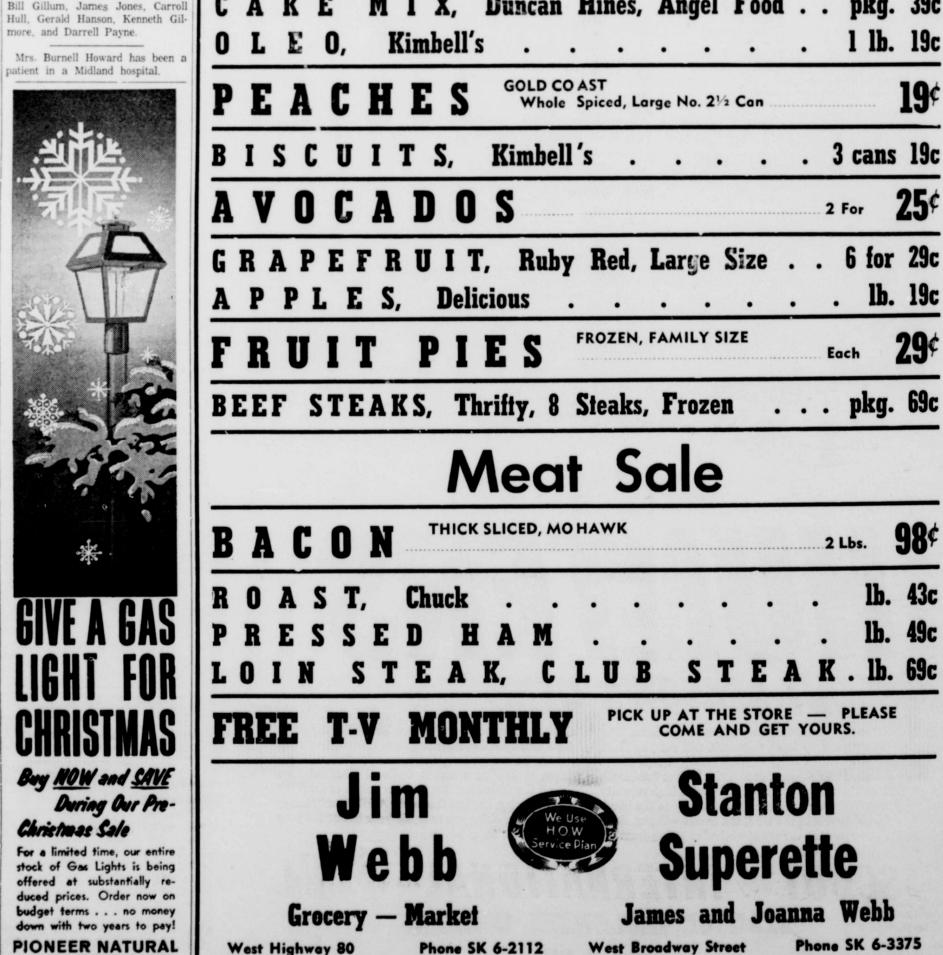
ORDER your holiday cakes from one of the girls in the HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS mentioned in page one story, this issue. One of you gals bring your writer a cake C.O.D. and thanks a lot.

MEAL'S NUGGET: DIVORCE IS BAD BUT PER-HAPS THE ONLY LEGAL ANGLE TO A TRI-ANGLE.



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