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Churches Schedule Thanksgiving Services

Filed Under

By NEAL ESTES

You can now buy a hamburger in Paris, France. A business execu- end closing law - commonly refertive, Jacques Borel, decided to open red to as the "blue law" has teeth some American-style lunch rooms in it. with hamburgers, known as Wimpyburgers, as the specialty of the The French know Wimpy house. through translated comic books.

_____V____ A "Texans for Tourists" Confertation to be in attendance from Gov. with sale of a shirt. Price Daniel this week. J. Manley Head will serve as master of ceremonies. Sunday.

contribution.

_____V____ Financial reports from Flower them. They are informative. Only

New Blue Law Charges filed in Lamesa this week indicated that the state's new week-

Dawson County Sheriff Henry May- awards 4-H Clubbers had earned nutrition. field filed cases in Justice of the during the past year. Peace Arthur Standefer's court again-

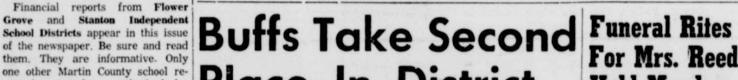
st Eddie Hassen, manager of Marreportedly selling 1,700 hamburgers Kayal, owner of the Fair Store, county agent. both Lamesa business firms.

Hassen was charged with selling trict awards, which were given by Jimmy Robertson, Cindy Pickett, ribbon award in the clothing divience will be held in Austin on No- two T-shirts, a shirt and some un- Cap Rock Electric. vember 28 at the Commodore Perry derwear, each sale constituting a se- County medals were awarded to Jones, Gary Reid, safety; Eddie Zella Odom, chairman of the Mar-Mayfield said the sale of the mer- ment; David Howard, Butch Rob- Jimmy Robertson, "I Dare You." Lou Wanda Pierce led a sing song.

chandise occurred Sunday and that nett, Terry Franklin, Jerry Hardin, Certificates were presented to the A pantomine was given by Steve both stores were open Saturday and agricultural; Ben Mott, beautifica- county safety demonstration teams. Springer tion of home grounds; Sheila Mc- Glen Reid and Carl Wright were A skit, "Overview of 4-H Club

ciation has announced Christmas or Hassen were arrested or arraign-Seal Time. Letters containing the ed, but he said both would be noti-Also Sandra Davis, Eunice Jan Bristow and Gary Reid.

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First Charges Zella Odom, Smitty Smith **Tapped For Star Honors**

Zella Odom and Smitty Smith were | Haggard, Lela Kay Stewart, elec- | improvement

Zella Odom and Smithy Smith were Haggard, Leia Ray Stewart, elec. Improvement. recognized as the 1961 4-H Club Gold Star Girl and Boy Saturday at an achievement awards night at the Graves, Johnny Graves, Buddy Ste-data Content achievement; Dena Robert-achievement awards night at the Graves, Johnny Graves, Buddy Ste-Content achievement; Dena Robert-District 12, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will be in Alpine Fri-day and Saturday to attend the first annual convention of District 12. ward, Tommy Bullard, field crops; son, foods and nutrition; Betty Har-Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Also presented at the annual 4-H Linda Manning, Dena Robertson, din, home economics; Dale Robert-Club affair were county and district Doris Howard, Antia Woody, foods- son, garden; Tim Bristow, poultry at 5 p.m. with registration. A dis-

Dale Max Robertson, Martha Brad- blue ribbon awards.

County awards were presented by shaw, Mary Bradshaw, garden; Bet- Red ribbon district awards The first lunch room to open is this Department Store, and R. N. stration agent, and Bob Johnson, gess, Becky Haggard, home econom- kett, home improvement; Cindy Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demon- ty Hardin, Mary Wilson, Janice Bur- sented juniors included Cindy Picics; Carole Wade, Cindy Pickett, Britton, leadership; Gary Reid, saf-James Eiland presented the dis- Ann Haggard, home improvement; ety. Sandra Davis received a white leadership; Tim Bristow, Donnie sion-

Hotel. The writer received an invi- parate charge. Kayal was charged Cathy Hazlewood, Zella Odom, Smit- Odom, swine; Carole Pribyla, pub- tin County 4-H Club Council, was in ty Smith, Steve Springer, achieve- lic speaking; Glen Reid, agribusiness; charge of the program-

The Texas Tuberculosis Asso- The sheriff explained neither Kayal Querry, Mary Pribyla, Becky members of the senior team. Mem- Work" was given by members of bers of the junior team were Tim the club. Zella Odom gave the in-

"Interpretation of the Heart H." Billy Graves gave the welcome an ves, second in boys achievement introduced guests,

Also Wayne Bradshaw, Robert and Carole Wade, second in home

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tist Church.

Pallbearers were grandsons

Mrs. Brown **To Attend** Convention

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president

The convention will get underway at 5 p.m. with registration. A disand Eddie Odom, swine. All were 6 p.m., with Mrs. Brown in charge. **4-H Clubbers** It will be in honor of all club presidents, chairmen and district of-To Attend ficers. Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, national board member, will be the **District Banquet**

featured speaker. Following the dinner a fine arts

oncert will be held. It will be preented by the Howard County Jun- their parents are to attend the Dis- First Methodist Church, will bring ior College Choir and the Sul Ross trict Six Gold Star Awards banquet the message. Rev. Warren New-College Choir. A short opera will Saturday, November 18 in El Paso. berry, pastor of the Assembly of then be presented by the two Fed- Honored at the banquet will be God Church, will read the scripture erated Music Clubs of Midland. A the Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1961 and give the invocation. The benereception honoring the choirs and from 22 counties.

activities. the featured speaker. On Saturday the business session

Jack B. Chase

By JAMES C. WATSON

Completes

Strain Well

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Rites To Be Conducted

Community Thanksgiving Services have been set for Wednesday evening, November 22 at the First Baptist Church.

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The services, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., are held jointly by the First Methodist Church, Assembly of God Church, and the First Baptist Church.

Martin County 4-H Clubbers and Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the diction will be by Rev. W. H. Uhldirectors will conclude the day's Congressman Jim Wright will be man, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Bobby Sale, chairman of 4-H Club | Special music will be presented by District Six, will preside over the a choir made up of members of the three churches. Philip White will be The banquet is to begin at 7:30 in charge of the choir.

o.m. in the Hilton Hotel. During the services a special of-Each Gold Star boy and girl will fering will be taken. It will be used e presented with a medal. (Continued on page 4)



port has not been authorized for publication. It possibly is being prepared. _____V____

The last Legislature wrote a pretty plain and simple "Blue Law" amendment. It has been widely printed 1961. and this paper printed the story unabout what it covers.

____V___ The ever expanding circle of read-

ers being gained daily by The Stanmanifested faith in the ability of those in charge of their publication. We are mindful that a community 4,887 Vehicles newspaper mirrors the tempo of the area it serves. These men and woarea it serves. These men and wo-men subscribed or re-subscribed Registered In this week: S. W. Wheeler, Stanton; this week: S. W. Wheeler, Stanton; Helen Glaspie, Canyon; W. L. Ramsey, Stanton; Eugene Reynolds, Stanton: Clayton O. Johnston, Riverside. Midland; and Granville Graves, Coa- tax collector's office. homa.

____V____ The writer visited awhile with ers, farm trailers, and others. Martin Gibson and Elmo Reed in the courthouse Wednesday. The of- county amounted to \$63,906.16 and ficials had the merits and origin for the state \$14,624.58. of a certain coin under discussion when we walked in. Martin handed the city of origin on the other. The key initials: "I. T." was to be figped through the floor. We first said the I. T. stood for Itinerant Tourist -but when Judge Gibson and Treasurer Reed fastened a look on us indicating they were looking at an intellectual bum - we hurriedly changed our interpretation to Indian Territory. That was right. The coin was redeemable in Okmulgee. Indian Territory - now Oklahoma, which was admitted into the union shortly after the turn of the century.

Weather **Bulletin**

A second cold front was reported on the way to the Martin County area Wednesday night. Low tem-perature for Wednesday was 28 and the early morning low for Thursday, (today) has been forecast for 27 degrees,

Place In District

Stanton won a 24-14 victory from added a pair of tallies on a seven-Post Friday night on foreign soil to yard scamper by Fullback Dewey hang up the second place laurels in Anderson and Sale closed the books the District 3-AA competition for on Post with a ten-yard touchdown thrust to run the total for Stanton Methodist Church.

The Buffaloes were forced to win to 24. der a three column front page head the game in the second-half of the Statistics last week. We will publish the com-Stanton plete text again next week. In the ed in the third and fourth periods. First Downs 11 meantime, if you don't want to ex- The Buffs trailed at halftime by 8-0. Yards Rushing 241 perience the blues get the facts They were behind at the termina- Passes Completed 0-4 tion of the third stanza 14-8 but Fumbles Lost fought hard in the final session to Penalties-Ydge 4-30 ring up 16 points and the game. Passes Completed 0-4

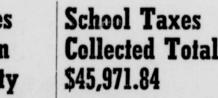
3-37 ton Reporter makes it really worth- for Stanton with a 59-yard touchwhile to try and get all the news down sprint in the third period. Post Scoring 8 0 together for the people who have Then in the final chapter the Buffs Stanton

Jim Sale inaugurated the scoring Punts-Average

In Martin County a total of 4,887 Gilmore, Stanton; Betty R. Alsup, this year, according to the county sent total \$45,971.84.

The total for 1961 represents passenger cars, pickups, trucks, trail-\$158,169.35. Registration collections for the

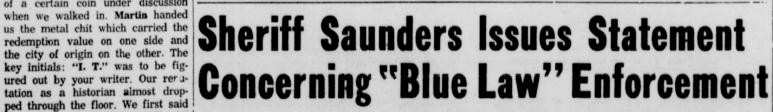
uary 31 without penalty.



Taxes collected by the Stanton In-Calif.: Jack Smithson, Iraan; C. W. vehicles have been registered so far dependent School District to the pre-

Tax payments began in Septem-

ber, and will continue through Jan- and 21 great-grandchildren.



(Editor's Note: Sheriff Dan |its entirety and studied it. Take the | chants should get together and let Saunders has submitted the fol-Blue Law for example. There is noth- one grocery store stay open each lowing statement to the newspaing new about it. It has just had Sunday, and one restaurant, one, per for publication. As a public have had a Blue Law for over a tion counter, etc. I know this would service we are passing the impor-tant statement along to our readers and we wish to thank Sheriff Code of the State of Texas provides, of enforcing the Blue Law right, and Saunders for his concern for the genuine welfare of the people. In the next issue of The Stanton Re-'Any person who shall labor, or we will file cases when we see viocompel, or oblige his employees, lations but we cannot possibly place workmen, or apprentices to labor on a man in each store in the county porter, we will publish the entire contents of the "Blue Law." In the Sunday shall be fined not less than every Sunday to stay all day and ten nor more than fifty dollars." meantime, it is already in effect and in the last issue of the news-People through the years gradually I need another full time deputy very paper we printed the list of 42 quit obeying and enforcing the law. badly now to make all the theft I items which must not be sold on A lot of laws are not enforced be- and burglary calls we have, to work

consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.)

have brakes that automatically set request. STATEMENT A lot of confusion and misunder- themselves if the trailer is broke My one deputy and myself have Survivors include two daughters, standing has come up about the re- loose from the towing vehicle, but eight settlements to work in the Mrs. King, Mrs. Wesley Snow of Tuc-cently effective Blue Law. Sheriff the law isn't enforced. If all the laws county in addition to Ackerly which son, Arizona; three sons, Ford and Dan Saunders pointed out today that that are on the books were enforced has a population of 500 and is 45 Troy Pierce of Tarzan, Loyd Pierce ton Funeral Home. a new law its because people do not man walking around.

understand it or have not read it in My personal opinion is that mer- pend solely on us for protection. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Held Monday Funeral services for Mrs. Sid P

Mail

4328 Byrne Road Reed, 89, long time Martin County Riverside, Calif.

troduction. 4-H girls taking part

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Editor's

resident, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 13 at the First Mr. Neal Estes The Stanton Reporter

Mrs. Reed died at 12:01 a.m. Sun-Stanton, Texas day, November 12 at the home of her Dear Mr. Estes:

daughter, Mrs. L. N. Chesser, 314 We wish to congralute you on North Enrick, San Angelo. Mrs. the publication of The Stanton Re-Reed had been making her home porter. It gives us much pleasure with her daughter. that this important job is in such

2-12 Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, officiat- capable hands. 4-12 ed. He was assisted by Rev. W. H. We see by The Reporter dated

3-21.7 Uhlman, pastor of the First Bap- November 2, 1961, that you are invited to enter your publication in the 6 0-14 Burial was in City Cemetery, Big Texas Medical Association Anson

Jones Award Competition. We real-0 0 8 16-24 Spring, under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home. ize you will be up against many fine editors, so no one can say i Mrs. Reed was born October 19, will be an easy victory, but frank-1872 in Limestone County, Texas. She moved to Westbrook. Mitchell ly, we believe you can do it. Good luck!

County in 1900, and moved to Stan-Oh yes, we enclose our check for ton in 1917. She resided in Martin County until three years ago when the paper next year. she moved to San Angelo.

We still miss Stanton after all Survivors include three sons, D. these years. Many of the names by the Martin County tax collector's I. Reed of Dallas, D. H. Reed of mentioned in the paper are people Portales, N. M., Ray C. Reed of who moved there after we moved, Grand Prairie; four daughters, Mrs. ("In your day"-our children refer of the expected revenue for the 1961 lected, Harvey White, city secretary at the Stanton Elementary School Total amount of taxes to be col- L. N. Chesser of San Angelo, Mrs. to it.) But we enjoy reading about tax year. lected by the district amounts to Lonie Mints of Midland, Mrs. Ila all the people - whether we know Morris of Stanton, Mrs. Daisy La- them or not, and about the activities going on there. mar of Brownfield: 18 grandchildren

Most of my folks still live there. (Continued on page 4)

Pierce Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Frances Pierce, 84, of Big Spring, ginning on February 1 a penalty will were held at 3 p.m. Monday in Big be assessed.

Mrs. Pierce, who was the mothe of Ford Pierce and Troy Pierce of some amendments added on. We service station, and one prescrip- Tarzan, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday hundred years and they are still "on work and make it a lot easier on Elmer King of Big Spring. She had the books." Article 283 of the Penal everyone. I am personally in favor been an invalid for five years.

Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Big Spring, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. James Brandon, pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church. watch for violators of the Blue Law. Burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

cause they are not practical. For on "hot checks" and to give the 14, 1877, in Jackson County, Miss., years. example every cotton trailer we see people in the North end of the coun- came to Big Spring from Mississippi

being pulled down the highway must ty the protection they deserve and in 1924. Her husband, the late T. J. Pierce, died in 1928.

usually when hard feelings arise over it would take an officer with each miles from Stanton. They have no of Austin; 16 grandchildren and 20, Mr. Gibson was born August 12, An advertisement announcing the constable or nightwatchman and de- great grandchildren.

75 Per Cent Of County and state taxes collected

office through October 31 totalled \$177,810.78. This is about 75 per cent The amount of county taxes col

taxes collected amounted to \$32,709.-

amount to \$176,005.68, and state taxes amount to \$38,206.96. The assessed value of the tax roll

amounted to \$90,967.50. A three per cent discount was allowed for October payment. Discount

for November is two per cent and for December, one per cent. Be-

ciated. He was assisted by Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the First Metho-

Burial was in Evergreen Ceme tery, under the direction of Arring-

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leted No. 1 E. T. & W. Strain, a Sterling Cole Hanks, 42, Midland, 1 Spraberry producer 21/2 miles North an employee of a laundry and dry p.m. mishap. production in Martin County's cleaning plant in that city was kill-Spraberry Trend Area.

It pumped 251 barrels of 39-grav- ed almost instantly Monday afterity oil, plus five per cent water, noon in a collision three miles East daily from perforations at 7,926-32 of Stanton on U. S. Highway 80. feet, 7,936-40 feet and 7,946-50 feet, Two others persons, Mr. and Mrs. and city patrolman Jake Bruton inafter being fractured with 10,000 Thomas Robertson, both 67, of Eu- vestigated the accident. gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand. | clid. Ohio, were injured in the acci-Attempts to complete the project dent. Their injuries were not des-

the Wolfcamp at 8,981-9,018 feet cribed as serious at the time of the the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church and Strawn at 10,112-78 feet were un- accident by investigating officers of Christ in Midland. successful. and medical authorities. The project is a reentry, formerly

a 11,546-foot failure, and spots eight miles North of Stanton and 1,980 feet from West and 660 feet from (Continued on page 4)

en by R. L. Winter of Abilene. **County Collects City Tax** Collections **Taxes In October**

Total \$12,885 said this week.

Tax collections through November The supper is to begin at 6 p.m. lected totalled \$145,100.96 and state 10 amounts to \$12,885.00. Taxes due for the 1961 tax year total \$47,571.45.

County taxes to be collected 171,430.

Discounts are not allowed for early

payment of the taxes. White said.

Turkey Shoot Scheduled At Greenwood

> A Turkey Shoot will be held Sunday afternoon, November 19 in the Greenwood Community, South of Stanton.

The shoot, which is sponsored by the Greenwood eighth grade, will observed as a holiday in Stanton by begin at 1 p.m. and continue through local merchants, county and city of-5 p.m. It will be held one mile West fices, and the schools. of the Greenwood School.

All area residents are invited to take part in the event. There will the courthouse and city hall. Also to be plenty of turkeys, and the char- be closed will be the bank.

sons who wins them.

Proceeds will be used to pay the annual class trip which the mail will be put up in the boxes. Greenwood eighth grade takes at the end of the school year.

1872, in Wildersville, Tennessee. He event appears elsewhere in this is- Thursday and Friday, November 23sue of The Stanton Reporter.

Winter escaped injury in the 1:25

Hanks, who was born May 24, 1919, in Ivan, was pronounced dead upon arrival at the local hospital. Patrolman Jack Reaves of Midland, Clarence Airhart of the sheriff's office

Funeral services for Hanks were conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in

Survivors include a daughter, Su Hanks resided at 900 Douglas Street zanne Hanks of San Diego, Calif.; in Midland. He was riding alone in a the parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. car which was involved in a colli- Hanks of Midland; four sisters and sion with the car in which the Ohio three brothers. One of the brothers, couple was riding and a truck driv- Brutus, formerly operated a grocerv store in Stanton

Rotarians **Plan Pancake Supper Here**

About 27 per cent of the city taxes | Stanton Rotarians will sponsor a for the 1961 tax year have been col- pancake supper Thursday evening cafeteria.

> and will continue until everyone has been served.

Those attending are promised all The estimated assessed value of the pancakes they can eat for 75 real and personal property is \$3,- cents. Also on the menu will be sausage and bacon.

> Proceeds from the supper will go to the Rotary Foundation and for local Rotary sponsored projects. All local Rotarians are helping with

the supper. Ticket chairman is S. W. Wheeler

Thanksgiving To Be Observed As Holiday In City

Thursday, November 23

To be closed in observance of Thanksgiving will be the offices in

ges will be three shots for \$1. The On November 23 the post office turkeys will be delivered to the per- will be closed and there will be no rural mail delivery. The windows for will be closed in the post office, but

Most business houses also will be closed on Thankgiving Day.

County schools will be closed both 24 in observance of Thanksgiving



Mr. Gibson died Friday afternoon Park, Big Spring. Mrs. Pierce, who was born July been in failing health for several

Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, offi-

dist Church.

day in the First Baptist Church.

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THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "The Andrews school board of trustees Tuesday night rejected a petitioned proposal to air-condition all local schools after a detailed engineering survey estimated the cost at \$234,000. A report given Tuesday night showed that estimated installation cost for in- And this is a good thing. But we since the church began. stalling refrigerated air-conditioning for the five primary units, four elementary schools, junior high and old high school would be \$234,000 and that estimated annual operating cost, ex- life of every family that would be ditions of modern society in which cluding Summer use, would come to about \$7,255."

THE POST DISPATCH: ". . . Cotton ginnings were up be made, is not enough in itself. A most complex social conditions, at Garza County's six gins and at the Hackberry Gin, just family religion, divorced from the true Christians will wish to live ocross the county line in Lynn County. The county's six gins church and lacking the full expres- unselfishly, using themselves and this time last week had turned out 2,488 bales of cotton after being halted for several days because of wet weather. This Christian. The family needs the ing of their fellow men. week, the ginnings were up to 2,975 bales at these six gins, and church as much as the church needs Let us thank God for the men and plus a downtown school and a grad- with Mrs. Ernest Hock at the piano. the Hackberry Gin reported 1,450 bales for a 4,425-bale the family. total."

early this year. He will ride through the business streets at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 2. Merchant members of the Matador Lions will be in charge. The tentative program is as follows: Santa will ride into town on the fire truck or fire department's Jeep, preceded by a parade of new automobiles and one or two bands. The Matador Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the parade, although the date was not immediately confirm-

Farm-City Week

Special weeks, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, come and go with the turning of the calendar, most of them drawing no more notice than the turning of that calendar page

From time to time a specially-designated week comes along that is worthy of closer examination, even an extra effort to make it a week of special significance. Such a week Dear editar: is National Farm-City Week, November 17-23.

This is a time when our friends and neighbors on both des of the fence-the city-dwellers and our farmers and inchers-can get together, air their problems and learn and spect their individual aims and goals.

Agriculture remains an integral part of our area's econ- ching television I looked it over. A let the rest of the world know about omy and with the mass of information and misinformation we tube was burned out anyway. all receive about both our rural and urban populations, there There was one article in it that got He was worried also about the ar are a few facts worth remembering about this nation's agricultural economy.

Less than 10 per cent of our population is now actively ocean and before long American mese to think that private eyes and The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors engaged in agriculture. Yet this 10 per cent produces suffi- television shows will be available all Western sheriffs are our national cient food and fiber to meet the demands of an exploding the time to the people of the rest of heroes?" he asks.

This enables the remaining 90 per cent of the nation's working force to turn to other industries, which in turn has enabled this nation to produce the highest standard of living, world will get the with the healthiest and best-clothed population, the world has wrong impression ever known.

So before we criticize the farmer or the rancher too severely for the problem of surplus crops piling up up in the nation's storehouses, let us remember that if it were not for the industry and the know-how of the American farmer and ranchmuch closer to the level of many of the less fortunate people in the world, too many of which go through life hungry because they lack the ingenuity and industry of the American farmer and rancher.

Bible Comment—

Church And Home Worship Blend

Today, there is a great resurgence | practiced at many times and in of emphasis on religion in the home. many places during the centuries

This does not mean that commust never forget the vital role of munal living, as these first Christhe church. The two, home and tians practiced it, is either advisable church, ought to go together in the or feasible under the complex conin any real sense Christian. the vast majority of us play a part. Family religion, fine as it can But it does mean that even in the

not be in any real sense completely the will of God, and for the bless- tometry, Pharmacy, Technology,

women who have lived in that Chris- uate school. The first Christians, those of the tian way. And let us realize that,

early church, had all things in com- complex as society may be, there MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Santa is coming to Matador mon. They experienced communual can be no lasting peace, prosper- Dr. Philip G. Hoffman is the new | Jack Ireton, chairman of the Forliving as do groups of Christians ity and happiness for all until all head of the institution, succeeding ward Program of Church Finance, in monasteries or religious orders. men live to love and help one an- Gen. A. D. Bruce, who retired Sep- gave a brief talk, and introduced Such communal endeavor has been | other.

PERSONALS

Sammy Yates, Eldon Welch, Loyd | ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. Stan- istration major; Robert Keith Sale, | Myrick of Odessa visited recently Ringener, Benny Welch, Sammy ley Barnes. She has been visiting Rt. 1, Box 130, freshman general with their grandparents, Mr. and Foreman and Larry Taylor have re- in Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. business administration major; and Mrs. Irvin Myrick. Their parents turned home from a hunting trip Willie Belle Heckler. Mrs. Flora Morris is visiting in tion major. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay George Davis has returned home Moore in Midland. from a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel and Mrs. County visitor recently. He is a and Ronnie of Odessa. late January. Airport headquarters and lounge has been re- C. A. Koonce of Midland, visited Plainview lawyer and potential can-Hazlewood, who is a patient in a San Angelo hospital. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. H. R. Daniels of Magnolia, Tunnell have been Mrs. Jay Tun-nell and George of Midland, and

A Gas clothes dryer is more than

It's an investment that pays real

dividends. Clothes last longer be-

cause nothing is gentler to even

the most delicate fabrics. Gas dry-

ing is safer - authoritative statis-

tics say so. And when you can save

up to \$25 a year on utility costs,

isn't this an investment in smart

housekeeping? See your Gas Ap-

pliance Dealer now, during his Fall

a purchase.

Sale of Dryers.

Philosopher Not Worried Because Rest Of World May Get Our T. V. Programs Too

(Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | This is one problem I'm not going to lose any sleep over. In the first ty Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw discusses a cul- place, I don't suppose the Congolese tural problem this week, without will think any more of it than I do, and in the second place, if those much effect on it.) barefoot Congolese sitting around

in their mud huts watching T. V. Ordinarily more newspapers than get unhappy about our material posmagazines turn up out here on this sessions, they could at least sell their Martin County grass farm but yes- television sets and buy some shoes. terday I found a magazine on the If I understand this writer, it's all road near my place and took it right for us to have refrigerators home and last night instead of wat- and such things, so long as we don't

me to thinking. According to it, cutural impression American telelem of sending television across the rest of the world. "Do we want Bur-

This displays a considerable ignor-

the world. Now this writer was worried about ance of human nature. Americans watch these shows all the time and this, he's afraid they don't think Western sheriffs and private eyes are national heroes. They know, and the Burmese can of us. "Dare we 1 entrust to commercial television louchdown. I claim the rest of the world is broadcasting of America's im-

not any better than us and if science age to the rest of ter of ceremonies on a quiz show crying to the Burmese to protect us with 11 deer. bestowing free refrigerators, cash from Russian fall-out, do you?

and a multitude of other prizes up-Yours faithfully, J. A.

Loyalty Dinner Members of the First Baptist

Church held a Loyalty Dinner Wednesday evening, November 8 at the District Encampment, North of Stan-

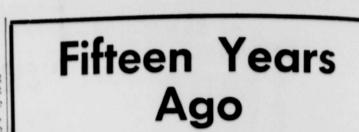
> The group participated in a song service and viewed a film.

Harlin Dauphin served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by O. R. Glenn and Rev. W.

Philip White led the group in singing. Paige Eiland gave a stewardpresented by Joyce Anderson, Nancy Robnett and Mrs. Henry Graves,

Sunday School Department.

members of the different commit- S. J. Foreman. They are: Don E. Pollock, Star tees which worked in the special



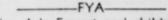
The final curtain was rung down on the 1946 football season for the Stanton Buffaloes last Friday night on the home dridiron, when the locals met the Robert Lee Steers and lost The score was 24-14.

A group of deer hunters from Stanton have returned home from Hatch, N. M. with three bucks. Making the trip were Chuck Houston, Billy Houston, Sammy Houston, Tom Housscientists will soon whip the prob- vision will make on the people of the ton, Ed Bloomer, Tom Estes of Lamesa, Bozy Hardin of Odessa, Bert Fowler of Midland, Curtis Weezenpop of Ballinger. -FYA-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin and children and Mrs. Alta Henson have returned home from a visit in Bisbee, Arizona FYA.

Members of the Lions Club were taken back to old school days at their meeting Monday night when Mrs. John F. Priddy reviewed McGuffey's readers for them. Mrs. Priddy find out too, that not a one of them read passages from McGuffeys, showing the vast difference ever hit a home run or made a in the way of teaching the pupil then and now. -FYA

W. S. Barnhill, Clayton Reynolds, Leo Turner, Henry is going to bring American televi- Louder, Bud Reynolds, Oliver Vaughn, Junior Vaughn, all of er, our way of life and our standard of living might well be the world," he asked. "What will sion shows to them, they'll just have Stanton and a number of out-of-town hunters have returned barefoot Congolese think of a mas- to face up to it. You don't find us home from a hunting trip to New Mexico. They came in Friday



Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest and children of Grand Projrie have been visiting in Stanton.

-FYA-

The Lenorah 4-H Club met November 13 at the Lenorah School. Betty Mae Odell, president, was in charge of the meeting. The girls are learning how to make Christmas goodies. Sponsor is Mrs. R. S. Higgins.

-FYA

A meeting of the Tarzan Home Demonstration Club was held Friday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Key. Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, home demonstration agent, discussed "Budgeting" and also gave a demonstration on textile painting.

-FYA-

Members of the 1939 District Champion football team are to play a game Saturday night on the Buffalo field. Proceeds from the game will go to the high school athletic fund. -FYA-

The Stanton Independents swamped the Howard Counsion of Christian fellowship, could their possessions for the doing of ministration, Engineering, Law, Op- ship testimony. Special music was ty Junior College girls' basketball team, 38-10 in an exhibition game played Tuesday night in the Stanton gymnasium.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox visited re- Mr. and Mrs. Finley Moore of A skit "Cutting A Cake" was giv- cently in Garden City with Mr. and Seminole, visited recently with Mr. en by members of the Adult One Mrs. V. Y. McWhirter. Mrs. McWhirt- and Mrs. Philip White. er and Mrs. Cox are sisters.

> > Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Foreman of Richmond, Calif. Billy Avery and family were Mrs. L. has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowrance and daughter of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims.

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. **Eiland Insurance** Phone SK 6-3481 First National Bank Bldg

on screeching ladies?" Stanton Students Baptists Hold **Enrolled At Houston School**

Four students from Stanton are enrolled at the University of Hous-

000.

ton for the Fall semester, 1961. Established as a four-year institution in 1934, the University now ranks as the second largest school

in Texas with an enrollment of 12,-

composed of ten college - Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Business Ad-Education and Junior College -

The University will become fully state-supported in September, 1963.

tember 1, 1961. Route, freshman pharmacy major; program.

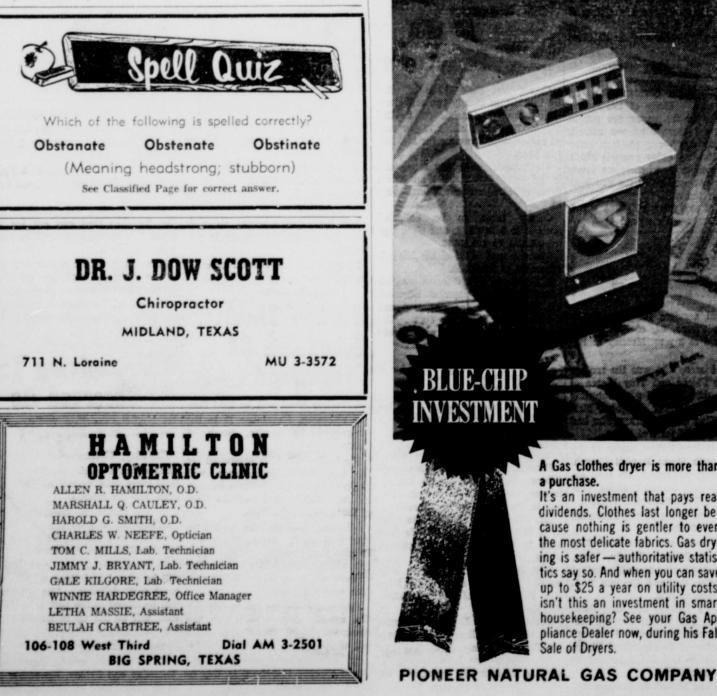
sophomore general business admin-Linda, Janice, Larry and Jerry

H. Uhlman gave the benediction. Coeducational, the University is

James Douglas Tunnell, Star Rt.,

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Recommendations to revise to Gunnison, Colorado. They brought the Reagan County Flying Club's by-laws is slated for the home a deer and an elk. November 16 meeting since progress the past year has strengthened the group's public and local endeavors in behalf of flying enthusiasts. . . . The club's charter for incorporation was received last week with twenty members listed as set up in modeled and a phone installed since lighting of the airstrip has Sunday in San Angelo with W. E. didate for governor. greatly increased activity."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "For the first time in the 22-year history of Denver City, the town has its own jail. Previously, Arkansas, and her brother, Mel- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tunnell and city prisoners have been placed in the county jail here, first bourne Heckler of Big Spring, visit- Sharon of Midland. in the old, familiar building in the 100 bock of Avenue E, and of late, in the new sheriff's office at 2nd and Washington completed last year.



John Thomas Davis, Box 446, fresh- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrick, attended man general business administra- homecoming at Baylor University in Waco.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Capps and Mrs. John Davis and family were Carl of Abilene, visited recently with Marshall Formby was a Martin Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Koen, Linda her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart.



Chevy offers sure-saving power for every truck job with a total of 10 High Torque, tight-fisted engines for '62. Rugged new Chevy-GM Diesels. A new High Torque 409 V8. And a new choice of six-cylinder savings in light-duty models.

SAVING SIXES. If you've a job for a six, Chevy has a six for your job! The famed High Torque 235 Six, for instance. Or the High Torque 261 Six, this year available* for the first time in light-duty models.

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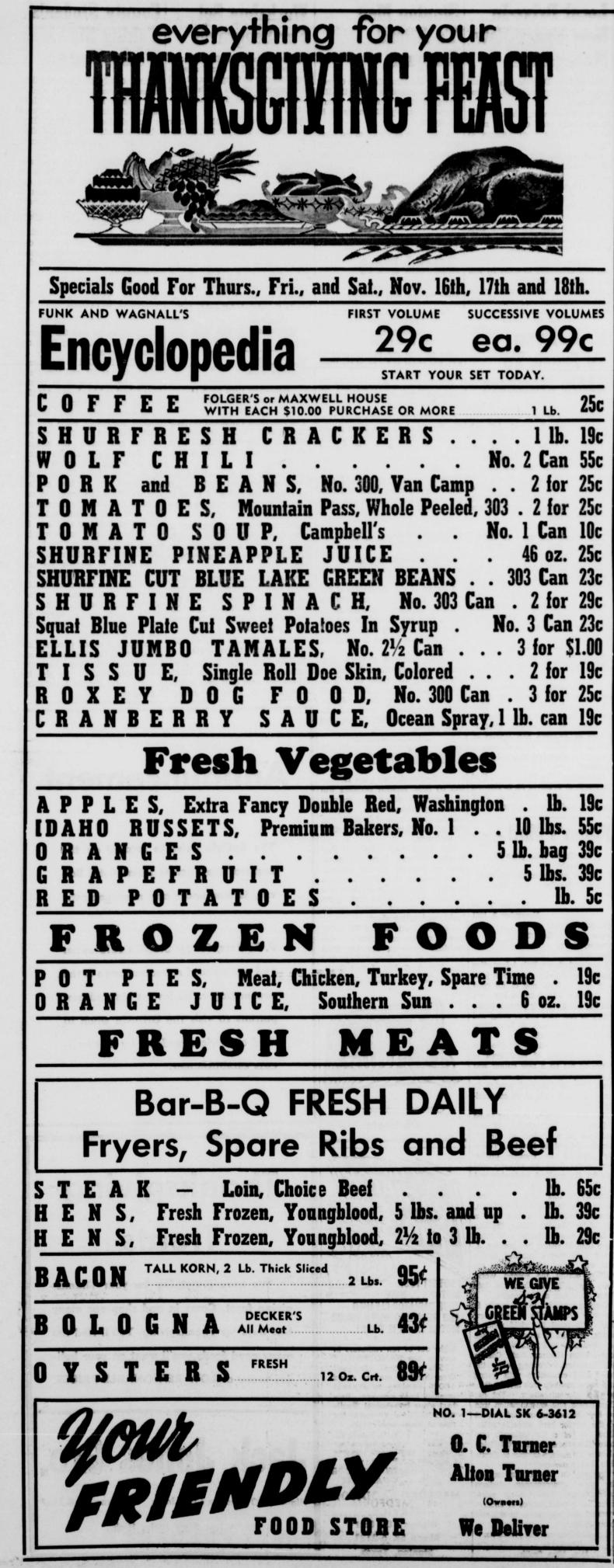
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With filing deadline for state offices | Most of the state's operations are still more than two months away, directed by 3 or 9-member boards, sion poultry marketing specialist, or bruises, should be selected. the State Capital already is taking appointed for six-year overlapping says there are three things a homeon that political campaign atmos- terms.

These appointments are made to ing a turkey. phere. Announcements for office, state- more than 140 state boards and com- The first consideration should be the wings. If the bird has a tag wide speaking tours, and fund rais- missions.

for the upcoming campaigns. Only announced candidate for gov- mer, Austin; Mrs. H. E. Butt, Cor- action of the family to leftovers. which is under the USDA inspection ernor, thus far, has been Jack Cox pus Christi, and Howard Tellepsen, In order to give each person serv- program. If a tag reads, "USDA of Breckenridge. Cox will be run- Houston, to the Board for State Hos- ed a generous portion, about three- Grade A," you will know the bird ning in the Republican primary. As yet, no formal announcement Starcke, Austin, and Harry Hornby, key will be needed for each, explains a USDA grader in the processing has been made by any Democrat. Uvalde, to the State Parks Board;

is growing daily. Formal announcements by three Board of Pharmacy. Ben Ramsey moved to the Railroad nall, Tyler, and C. G. Shigley, Free-Commission. port, as public members on the new

Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple, State Water Pollution Control Board. Sen. Bob Baker of Houston, and Sen. Board of Water Engineers Chair Preston Smith of Lubbock are the man Joe D. Carter, State Healt announced candidates. There is like- Commissioner J. E. Peavy, M. D. y to be GOP opposition for this post and Game and Fish Executive Sec as well as at least one other Demo- retary Howard Dodgen, or their al ternates, will complete the board.

Only thing certain now is that there In the future, no one may disvill be stiff competition for those charge waste of any kind into or primary votes on May 5. adjacent to the public waters of Tex-CAPITOL VALUE - For years, as, or the Gulf of Mexico, without a he huge red granite State Capitol, permit from this board. which was paid for with 3,000,000 Unfortunately, this board was hand- dant and prices attractive, reports

value of \$131.50. Board of Control has appraised the uary, to provide some expense many markets. Pears still receive 600 taking extension courses across Capitol at \$9,943,391. They valued the money for it.

and on which it is located at \$5,-143,623. It's not for sale for the to- Starting January 1, the State Weltal of \$15,092,014. But at least it's fare Department will begin paying dance, brought price reductions on 042 men and 3,259 women students. on the books right, now.

ting a refurnishing. Workmen are are on the old-age assistance rolls. replacing cracked and splintered Program will cost about \$12,000,000 prices are slightly lower. panels in the hallways, and remov- in state money in the coming 20 Ranking among best fresh vege- dents. ing the old varnish. It will come months. Federal dollars match the table buys this week are beans, By colleges, the on-campus enroll-

SHORT SNORTS

out lighter and brighter. state's. NEW LAWS - Atty. Gen. Will Wil- Governor Daniel has reactivated bers, green and green onions, let- 2,585, engineering 2,386, business 1,son quickly plugged one possible the Governor's Committee for the tude, onions, peppers round red po- 685, agriculture 1,110, education 1,oophole in the "Blue Law." He advised Dist. Atty. Henry Wade ing, to resume its study of the probof Dallas that a corporation owning lems of the aging. Sen. Crawford two or more stores must close them Martin of Hillsboro was renamed

the same day. One can't open Sat- chairman. urday and the other Sunday. Nor The first month's payments under can a store accept orders by phone the new natural gas tax totaled in advance to be delivered on Sun- \$356,481, but \$306,532 of it was paid

Wilson also is busy interpreting brought suit to kill the new tax. other new laws, among them the one Income from the first 90,780 rerequiring holders of property for ports received by Comptroller Robothers, except banks, to report it to ert S. Calvert was \$7,206,727. Calaround for seven years.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1961-3

Specialist Outlines Factors For Best Turkey Buys

Thanksgiving and Christmas are breasted with buldging thighs and only a few weeks away, and con- large drumsticks. Turkeys with umer interest in turkeys is probably greater now than at any other edible meat per dollar spent. Birds season. F. Z. Beanblossom, exten-without blemishes, such as torn skin

maker should consider before buy- the grade and inspection identifica-The third consideration should be tions. The tags are usually found on

the size of turkey to buy. This will which reads, "Inspected for Wholeing dinner plans are setting the stage Latest appointments include: Dav- depend largely on the number of someness by USDA," it means the id B. Irons, Dallas; Dr. Horace Cro- people to be served and on the re- turkey was processed in a plant pitals and Special Schools; Max quarters pound of ready-to-cook tur- was given this quality rating by plant, explains Beanblossom.

But the field of probable candidates and Sam G. Wood, Killeen, and Hat- After deciding on the size of bird, If homemakers will consider these ton W. Simpson, Tyler, to the State quality should be the next consid- factors before buying a turkey, they eration. Best quality birds, which will get a bird that will make a senators for the lieutenant gover- WATER POLLUTION BOARD - are designated Grade A, will have beautiful and delicious centerpiece nor's race assures warm competi- Governor Daniel named former Rep. an even covering of fat over the for Thanksgiving or Christmas tabtion for the place left open when Sam Wohlford, Stratford; J. S. Hud. entire body. They will be broad- les, says Beanblosom.

> Fruits Hold **Choice Spot** In Markets

Apples, grapefruit and oranges

are good buys this week at Texas this Fall. fruit markets. Supplies are abunacres of West Texas land, has been ed a big job but no operating money. the Agricultural Marketing Service. carried on the state's books at a Governor Daniel will ask the Legis- Grapes arrived in volume. Flo- in Oklahoma City, 702 enrolled in lature, at a special session in Jan- rida tangerines are showing up at correspondence courses and some

the specialist.

Increased Florida shipments, over- than 14,000.

lapping with South Texas abun- The on-campus figure includes 8,medical, hospital and nursing home snap beans, sweet corn and cucum- There are 2,989 freshmen, 2,447 Incidentally, the Old Capitol is get- bills for the 225,000 needy aged who bers this week. Grapefruit and sophomores, 2,218 juniors, 2,108 sen-

White House Conference on the Ag-tatoes, acron squash, sweet potatoes, 107, home economics 862 and veterturnips and waxed rutabagas. Claiming higher price tags are graduate school.

avocados, old onions, tomatoes and potatoes.

raw and roasted peanuts on the Big Spring. market this week and for some time. reflect this year's record-size crop. Almonds also are plentiful. A lot of turkeys are being bought these days. There's plenty for every-

Mrs. Rob Haggard has been a Food shoppers will find a lot of patient in Medical Arts Hospital,



Stanton Man Student At **Okla.** State

> Gordon C. Stone, a student in the graduate school from Stanton, is among 11,301 on-campus students enrolled at Oklahoma State University

The 11,301 total does not include 1.373 at OSU's Okmulgee branch, 91 feature treatment in some areas. the state, a grand total of more

oranges also are lower. Cabbage iors, 1,411 graduate students and 128 special and unclassified stu-

cabbage, carrots, celery, cucum- ment shows arts and sciences with inary medicine 155, with 1,411 in the

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the people of Martin County for their many kind- PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 108 West nesses during the long illness and death of our loved one. We especially thank those who ministered to him in the hospital. To everyone who assisted in any way, for the many kind deeds, prayers, expressions of hope and love, we say thank you.

Ralph L. Flowers and Family. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many Martin County friends for their kindnesses and ex- FOR SALE - One Whirlpool Autopressions of love at the death of our beloved mother. We will be for- 6 p.m. 1005 St. Joseph. ever grateful for the floral offerings, the food, and words of sym- Merchandise pathy.

The Family of Mrs. S. P. Reed. ORS personalized with monogram We would like to express our ap- ming. We do it in all COLORS preciation to all our friends for the NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION many kind deeds, beautiful flowers ERY and MATCHES. STANTON and all the food that was sent to us DRUG STORE. during the loss of our loved one. Many thanks to Dr. Leland B. Nel- Office Supplies son for his kindness.

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Set Record

The Family of James Crow.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

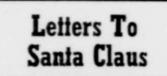
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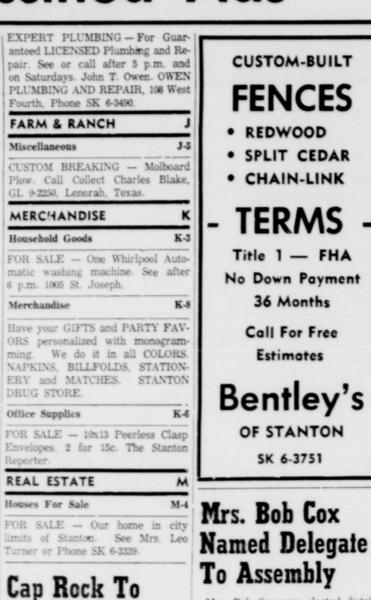
Plumbing, heating and air-condi tioning. Equipped with a Back-hoe digger and loader machinery. Bonded, licensed for the sale, installation and repairs of L. P. Gas. WALTER GRAVES, Phone SK 6-3468, 505 West Broadway,

MATTRESSES - Have your mat- through October show purchases of tress and box springs made by Wes- 52.603.545 KWH and for all of last tern Mattress Co., San Angelo, Guar- year the total was 55,684,810. This anteed Customer satisfaction. Choice year through 10 months sales have Spring, as second alternate. materials, firmness. Phone Stanton amounted to 47,636,102, which is only



Dear Santa: I would like a bicycle. Love Polly Creech.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Coats ed the density of membership per Jess Burns, James Biggs, Bob Cox, Bentley and family have been her mile from 2.10 to a record of 2.14. Morgan Hall, Ellis Todd and Miss 10 a.m. and worship services will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E.



Mrs. Bob Cox was elected district season. delegate to the National Assembly The group viewed a film of the at a meeting of the Big Spring Stanton-Slaton football game.

District of Methodist Women's Sovirtually assured of another record ciety of Christian Service Tuesday Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is in Midland year of operations.

The national assembly will be held Monthly operating statistics May 14-18 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. First alternate to the assembly is Mrs. W. A. Laswell of Big Spring with Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Big The district meeting was held at Motel, SK 6-3710 for appointment. slightly under the 48,076,327 total for the Asbury Methodist Church in all of 1960. Hence, November is Midland.

Estimates

SK 6-3751

bound to push sales past last year's Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock, spoke during the morning session. During October of this year the She discussed "Latin America." Mrs.

system purchased 3,359,760 KWH and Coffee recently made a mission tour sold 2,990,567. The figures for Octo- of Latin America. ber of 1960 were purchases of 2,820,-Mrs. Cox, who is district president, introduced the speaker and hall. 980 and sales of 2,518,592.

At the end of October there were presided over the meeting. 2.268 miles of line energized, a gain During the afternoon reports from ed to attend and to bring their children. of two for the month. There were district officers were given. 4,853 m e m b e r s connected, a Attending from Stanton were Mes-

gain of 85 for the month. This push- dames A. J. Stallings, Joe Stewart, asked to bring a basket lunch. Ima Kelly

Thanksgiving **Holidays** Are Set By Schools

The Buffalo Drive-In has opened Martin County Schools have made under the management of P. T. Ross lans to observe Thanksgiving holiof Lamesa.

Ross and his wife, who are well-Thursday and Friday, November 23-24 are to be observed as holidays known to the area, expect to move Big Spring. soon to Stanton from Lamesa to in the Martin County schools. At Stanton and Courtney classes make their home.

are to be dismissed Wednesday afternoon, November 22 and the stu- of experience in the cafe business, dents will not return to school until formerly operated cafes in Stanton Monday, November 27.

Quarterback

Club Honors

at the Stanton High School.

ton-Slaton football game.

ley, and Ben Mott.

Anderson and Sorley received

Also present and recoginzed at

the meeting were other starters.

They include Buddy Glaspie, Jim

Sale, Joe Williams, Mike Black,

Mack Mathis, Steve Springer, Sam-

my Webb, Billy Graves, Mike Sor-

Plans were made to name officers

for 1962 and begin plans for meet-

ings and activities during the 1962

About 16 persons were present.

All members are invited and urg-

Those attending the dinner are

offerings

Lenorah Church

To Observe

awards for their work in the Stan-

Buffaloes

ed to Stanton in 1929. They moved to ley Methodist Church. It will begin Schools in the county to observe November 23-24 as holidays are the Lamesa in 1960. Ross will be assisted in the opera-Stanton High School, Stanton Elementary School, Courtney School, tion by his daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Flower Grove Schools and Grady Perry Ross, and Mrs. Della Stein, who will serve as cooks. Ross has invited his old friends

and new customers to come by and see him at the Buffalo. An advertisement announcing the new management appears in this

issue of The Stanton Reporter.

Local Drive-In

Management

Now Under New

Ross, who has had nearly 20 years

and Lamesa. He and Mrs. Ross mov-

H. A. Lynn Dewey Anderson was honored as To Speak To back of the week and Herb Sorley was named lineman of the week at a meeting of the Stanton Quar-**RLDS Members** terback Club Tuesday, November

H. A. Lynn of Amarillo, district the Yucca District.

er at the Stanton Reorganized Church Jan Dupate of Abilene, Fane Downs tion will drill No. 1-E Breedlove, a ment, foods and nutrition, food preof Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. of Abilene, Harriett Redwine of Abi- 13,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat eight paration and electric. She attended Missionary Lynn is to speak Sun- lene, and Mrs. D. M. Costlow of miles Southwest of Patricia in Mar- the district six leadership laboraday, November 19 at both the 11 Stanton, all professional Girl Scout tin County. a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. He also workers.

is to speak to the church on Mon- The topics of study included acti- Breedlove (Devonian) field and 990 4H Council. She has been particul day, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. vities for Brownies, ranks and bad- feet from North and West Lines of arly outstanding in leadership acti-On Sunday, November 26 Mission- ges for intermediate Scouts, arts labor 14, league 255, Briscoe Coun- vities, and has helped younger memary Lynn will speak at the morn- and crafts.

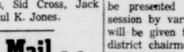
ing worship hour. Churches - - -Mrs. Annie Thomason is visiting

in El Paso with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander and family, and her son and to aid transients going through the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed city, who need aid.

Wright. Mrs. G. A. Bridges returned home given by James Jones and B. F. cent water, daily after being acidiz-

for 10 days.

(Continued from page 1) moved to Martin County in 1923. Survivors include four sons, Mar-



Workshop Set Stanton Men To Attend Banquet

Men of the First Methodist Church

have been invited to attend the Big

Spring District Methodist Men's

It will begin at 7 p.m. at the First

conference will be held at the Wes-

at 3 p.m. and Bishop Paul Galloway

of San Antonio, will speak.

GS Leaders

Attend Meet

Wednesday in Big Spring.

Methodist Church.

The meeting got underway at 10

Attending were Brownie and In-

(Continued from page 1)

a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. at the First

In Big Spring

sent.

For Seagraves Three Stanton High School teachers are scheduled to attend a work

shop Saturday in Seagraves. It will be sponsored by the South Plains six weeks examinations this week. Math and Science Teachers Asso-

banquet Thursday, November 30 in ciation. Attending will be Mrs. Homer to conclude them Thursday. High Schwalbe, Bob Young and W. E. Har- School students will receive their

Methodist Church. All Methodist rell. High school instructors from all 27. men have been invited to be preover the area are to attend the allday meeting at the Seagraves High are taking tests this week. Tests are Also on November 30 a district School



Members of the Tarzan Baptist Church will hold a special Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the church. The dinner will begin immediately

following the morning worship services in the church fellowship hall. Brownie Scout leaders attended a All members and other interest-Martin County Girl Scout and ed persons are invited to be preprogram caravan training meeting

Jack B. - - -

(Continued from page 1) termediate Girl Scout leaders from South lines of section 18, block 35,

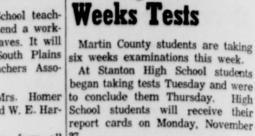
T-1-N, T&P survey. missionary, is to be a special speak- Conducting the session were Mrs. Pan American Petroleum Corpora-

Site is 21/2 miles South of the as chairman of the Martin County

ty Land survey. Lone Star Producing Company of She has held various offices in her Dallas has completed No. 3 L. B. 4-H Club, and is an active member

Midland County's Spraberry Trend Area. Producing from perforations at 8,-042-186 feet, it pumped 213.69 bar-A report of the distribution of the rels of 36-gravity oil, plus 11.2 per six years. He has had as projects breeding sheep, cattle, poultry, fat

Tuesday from a Big Spring hos- White, who are co-chairmen of the ed with 1,000 gallons and fractured liamos, capons, garden, cotton, junwith 30,000 gallons.



Stanton Elementary students also to be completed by Thursday, and plans call for the report cards to be distributed on Wednesday, November 22, before the students begin

County Students

Taking Six

Thanksgiving holidays. Courtney students began taking

tests Wednesday and are to conclude them Thursday. Report cards are to be distributed on Monday, November 27.

Zella Odom - - -

(Continued from page 1) Boys taking part on the program were Tim Bristow, Smitty Smith and Jimmy Robertson.

The Gold Star Girl is the 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Odom. She is a senior in Stanton High School and has been a 4-H Club member for nine years.

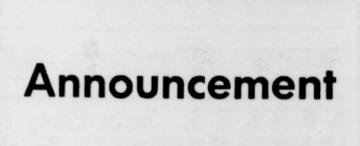
Her demonstrations have included clothing, leadership, home improvetory in Bracketville, and is serving

bers with their projects and clubs.

Epley, a 1/2 mile North offset to of the Lenorah Baptist Church. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Smith of Stanton. He is a sophomore in Stanton High School. Smith, 16, has been a 4-H Clubber lambs, capons, garden, cotton, junand poultry judging.

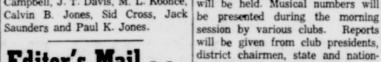
secretary of the Stanton Club and A choir rehearsal of those plan- Wellsite is 8 miles Southwest of has attended the district leadership ning to make up the choir Wednes- Stanton and 2,023 feet from North lab at Bracketville. He also has day evening, November 22, will be and 660 feet from East lines of sec- served on the County Activity Day



Harvest Sunday Services - - -The Lenorah Baptist Church has set Sunday, November 19 as the church's annual special Harvest Sun-

On Harvest Sunday a special harvest love offering will be taken, tin L. Gibson of Stanton, Leonard cation of the Baptist Church, will and a basket lunch will be served P. Gibson of Brownfield, Carl P. be in charge. at noon in the church fellowship Gibson of Andrews and Marion N. Gibson of Baxter Springs Kansas,

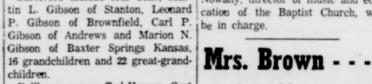
Pallbearers were Ted Henson, Curt



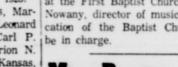
pital. She had been a patient there administration of the fund. services.

Campbell, J. T. Davis, M. L. Koonce, will be held. Musical numbers will

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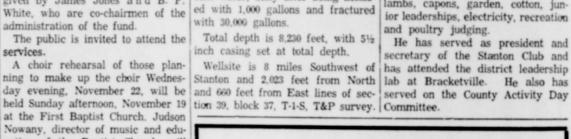
at the First Baptist Church, Judson Nowany, director of music and edu-



will be given from club presidents,

A report of the distribution of the

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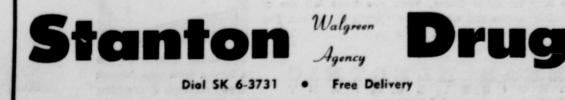
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Read the classified ads! Attending were 95 persons.

We are grateful for the fine patronage extended us last Saturday when we observed our Tenth Business Anniversary.

To those of you who called in person and to others who spoke gracious words of appreciation for the service we have tried to render in the past decade we shall always be mindful.

As Thanksgiving approaches we are prepared to offer some special prices that will please. Everyone is invited to visit our store for many of the items, such as Favors, Decorations, and Incidentals they will need to Brighten the Season.





GAS COMPANY

al chairmen Mrs. Hazel Post Gillette of Fort (Continued from page 1) Sincerely, Olvis and Alverine Johnston and Family. Humble, Texas November 2, 1961 Mr. Neal Estes Editor Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas.

I am enclosing a little information Mrs. Don A. Gaddis of Fort Davis. about a person who grew up in your

town and is from one of its good old families. I have known her work and her life for many years and am happy to see what she is doing and feel that old friends of hers there would be interested. Mrs. Maxine Hall Gooch who was a former citizen of your town is

Dear Sir:

launching out on a new career and at no early age. She has completed more than 20 years of service in the educational field as an outstanding teacher.

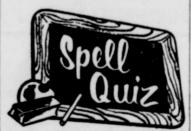
Mrs. Gooch is now studying to be Laboratory Technologist. At present she is a student at the St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, Texas. decision to change professions came from an urgency and love for the medical profession and a belief that she can better serve humanity in this field. This deep seated love is a family tradition, since medicine has always been a part of her life. Her father, the late J. L. Hall was a druggist in Stanton more than 40 years; her brother, J. Leslie Hall was a medical doctor who was killed in service to his country during the second World War; her other brother, the late Jiggs Hall, was a pharmacist. Keeping medicine in the family is the way she speaks of her new To meet the rigid requirefield ments, she had to return to college for chemistry and biology. She attended Sam Houston State College last Summer. Pouring over the books and competing with young minds was no easy task after a thirty year gap at college. Yet her cheerfulness and determination won for her the admiration and respect of the faculty and students alike "Mrs. G. Goes To College" was more than the name of a television

show on the college campus of Huntsville last Summer. Presently in the hospital school her same perserverance, studious determination and willing spirit make her a great source of encouragement and inspiration to old and young alike. If you care to use this please do.

Sincerely, Mrs. Nina Smith

Worth, national board member, will be honored at the achievement luncheon. She will be the main speaker. Also at the luncheon the following awards will be made: yearbook, achievement record (scrapbook), and rating sheet. Glenn F. Davis of Sul Ross College is serving as chairman. Coassistant chairmen are Dr. Paul

Karvonen of Sul Ross College and



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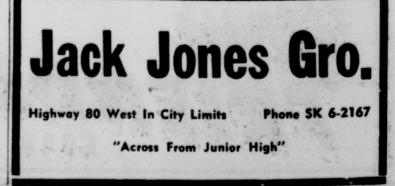
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The Buffalo Drive-In located on the Lamesa Road across from Motel Belvue, is now under new management.

P. T. Ross, former Stanton cafe owner and experienced restaurant man is the new manager. He invites old and new patrons to visit the Drive-In when in need of services rendered by that business establishment.

Thanksgiving **Treats**

We have everything for your Thanksgiving feast. Come in and shop our many fine buys for Thanksgiving. You'll find the many good foods you'll want on your holiday menu at LOW REASONABLE PRICES.



Stanton Women **FFA** Chapter Quarterback **Stantonites To Places At Present Program** Club Plans **Attend Meet District Contests** For Lions Club **For Banquet** In Amarillo A musical program was presented Tentative plans for an athletic

Presenting the program were mem-

Five teams from the Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America when the Stanton Lions Club met at banquet were made when the Stan- Christ are to attend the annual ing will be taken Sunday. Novementered the El Rancho District Lead- noon Tuesday. ership Contests Thursday at Coahoma

The El Rancho District is composed of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Clubs. Stanton, Flower Grove and Coahoma.

Stanton leadership teams placed as follows: Green Hand Skills, second; Senior Skills, third place; Farm Radio, fourth; FFA Quiz, fourth; and

Senior Chapter Conducting, fourth. Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Arthur The Stanton chapter teams were Wilson. They were accompanied on made up of the following boys: the piano by Mrs. Edmund Tom. Farm Radio - Ted Stewart, David They sang "Indian Love Call," Poe and Larry Adkins; Senior Chap- "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and ter Conducting - Bob Adkins, Ron- "Everytime I Feel the Spirit." ald Hartsell, Ronnie Hays, David Hodges, Alan Tate and Ronnie Mc- chairman, and introduced the group. Reynolds; FFA Quiz Team - Wes- D. M. Costlow, president was in ley Womack, Kenneth Owens and charge of the meeting. Tommy Wil-

Buddy Stewart; Green Hand Skills liams led a song service and Rev. team-Richard Perry: Lonnie Green Ellis Todd gave the invocation. and Alvin Baker, with Sammy Bad- Twenty-three persons were present. gett as alternate and Senior Skills A guest was Buddy Cox of Sweet-Team - Darr Huckaby, Rodney water.

Payne and Smitty Smith. Following the regular session a This year the El Rancho District | directors' meeting was held.

had 29 teams entered in the leadership contests, the largest number of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clements teams entered in years. All contests and son of Portales, N. M., visited or events had four teams entered during the weekend with Mr. and and most contests drew six teams Mrs. Jack Jaggars, Mr. and Mrs. this year. Claude Nowlin and Claudeen, and

Nolan Parker, FFA instructor said, Mrs. Vivian Tippit. "The boys on the teams this year

did a good job in most instances, but ter can improve its placing in nex it is hoped that the Stanton chap- year's contest."

Turkey Shoot

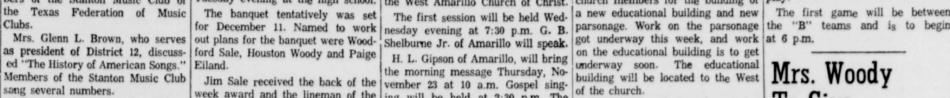
1 P. M. - 5 P. M.

Sunday, November 19

One Mile West Of

Greenwood School

Plenty Of Turkeys



Burns

week award and the lineman of the ing will be held at 2:30 p.m. The week award and the Internal of the ling will be used at 6 p.m. The offering worship services. It Presenting the musical numbers were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Wood, The awards were for the Post-Stan- with Portis Ribble of Amarillo, as will kickoff the building program

the speaker. Harlin Dauphin, coach, spoke to A Thanksgiving dinner will be held the group. He discussed the basket- at noon Thursday at the Amarillo ball season and announced games for Community Center. Friday night and Saturday night. Friday the Buffaloes will play Coa-

James Jones served as program homa here and Saturday they will play Roscoe here. He also discussed the gate receipts during the football season and expenditures during the season. The group viewed a film of

Stanton-Post football game. A meeting of the Martin County A nominating committee has been Sheriff's Posse has been called for named to select new officers for Thursday night, November 16.

1962. Members of the committee are The meeting is to be held at 7:30 Floyd Smith, J. C. Mott and Jess are to begin making plans for acti-About 12 persons were present.

vities during the new year. All members are urged to be pre-**County Group** sent. All persons interested in joining the posse are invited to at-**Attending Meet** tend.

In Houston **Rotary Club** Representatives of the Martin **Met Friday** County Farm Bureau are attending

the state convention of the Texas Stormy Thompson of Big Spring, Farm Bureau this week in Houswas guest speaker at a meeting of ial Blight," "Verticillium Wilt,

Members of the Stanton Church of

Sheriff's Posse

To Meet On

November 16

The group left Sunday morning Friday. and will return home Thursday.

The opening session was held Monday. Other sessions were held Tues- of the pipeline division of Cosden ties, and production practices for the day and Wednesday. discussed "Rotary Foundation." Attending the convention are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and Mrs. Lewis charge of the meeting. Plans were the session. He said, "This is an ex-

Carlile. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and Thursday, November 16 at the Stan- possibility of elimination of some of at 7 p.m. Bobby of Denver City, visited dur- ton Elementary School cafeteria. the more damaging diseases." ing the weekend with his parents, Proceeds will go to the Rotary Foun-Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder.

dation and for local club projects. Rev. Ellis Todd gave the invoca-Mrs. Lillie Graham was a Suntion. day dinner guest of Mrs. G. L. Attending were 16 persons.

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomason Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tankersley of of Midland, were in Stanton Mon-Terminal, visited Sunday with Mr. day afternoon to attend funeral family visited over the weekend in ed five games, and won all five. The tion. Yet, more than 50 per cent T. Preston Kelly family is moving and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and Clau- services for Mrs. S. P. Reed of San Lampasas with her parents, Mr. and "B" team has played two games, of Soviet Russia's population is en- to Odessa from Alvin to make their deen and Mrs. Vivian Tippit. Angelo

Baptists To Stanton To **Play Coahoma Conduct Special Sunday Activities** Stanton High School basketball teams have games scheduled Friday

night with Coahoma at the high A special building fund love offerschool gymnasium. The boys "A" team, boys "B" ton Quarterback Club met for its Thanksgiving meeting Wednesday ber 19 at the First Baptist Church. last regular meeting of the season and Thursday, November 22-23, at Plans have been completed by team and the girls team all are to bers of the Stanton Music Club of Tuesday evening at the high school. the West Amarillo Church of Christ. church members for the building of play.

out plans for the banquet were Wood- Shelburne Jr. of Amarillo will speak. got underway this week, and work at 6 p.m.

the morning message Thursday, No- building will be located to the West Mrs. Woody To Give The offering will be taken during **Book Review**

teria.

A book review for all chapters of

42" Club

Greenwood Sets Farmers Meet

drive.

Dr. Luther Byrd and Dr. Harlan The review will begin at 8 p.m. Smith will be the featured speakers on plant disease at a meeting for Mrs. Woodard farmers Tuesday, November 28 at Greenwood. Hostess To All farmers and other interested persons from Martin, Midland, Glass-

cock and Reagan Counties are invited to be present for the meeting. p.m. at the courthouse. Members which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenwood School. Sponsored jointly by the Midland

Jaycees and the Agriculture Exten- day, November 2 at her home. sion Service, the meeting is designed to help area farmers with plant disease problems.

Texas A&M College, has made sev- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mr. has its office in Stanton. eral trips to this area to study plant and Mrs. G. Shain of Midland, Mrs. Joining Manager Workman in obplant pathologist, was in Martin Coun- the hostess

week gathering material for study **Junior High** The two men will discuss "Bacter the Stanton Rotary Club at noon and "Fusarium Wilt." They will dis-**Teams To**

Play Klondike Stanton Junior High teams are to play Klondike Thursday at Klondike

and Mrs. Roy Polk of Midland.

Mrs. George Ashwander. and won one. THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1961-5

Observance Of Farm-City Week Is Urged By Credit Official

Urban and rural residents of this faces a continuous food shortage, he area will join together in a mutual pointed out.

observance of National Farm-City It is through an understanding of Week, November 17-23, a special statistics such as these on both week designed to bring together the sides of the fence, and through imtwo segments of the nation's popu- proved relations and a more thorfor December 11. Named to work nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. G. B. parsonage. Work on the parsonage the "B" teams and is to begin lation into an area of closer under- ough knowledge that the economic level of both rural and city resident standing

David K. Workman of Stanton, can continue to rise, he said. The general manager of the Western observance of Farm-City Week will Production Credit Association, re- help reach this area of understandpresenting both rural and urban ing, he declared.

groups, urged a spirit of coopera- Owned and operated by more than tion between farmers and ranchers 30,000 stockholder-borrowers, the 36 and residents of the cities and towns. Production Credit Associations, serv-"This special week gives all of us ing all 254 Texas counties have pro-

the opportunity to gain a better un- vided more than \$3 billion in agricul-Beta Sigma Phi will be held Thurs- derstanding of our problems, our tural credit since their organization day evening at the high school cafe- aims and our goals," he said. in 1933 and 1934.

Lynn Fisher

The week creates a specific time Mrs. Houston Woody is to review for rural and city residents to get Prepostrous Poppa" for the group. together, formally and informally, to discuss mutual problems and interests, and to create a firm foundation

To Speak At of understanding and cooperation Local Church he said. As a home-owned and operated agricultural credit organization, the Lynn Fisher of Snyder, will be the Western Production Credit Associaspeaker at services Sunday at the tion is a factor in both rural and Church of Christ. urban economies. Workman explained. The association has provided a Mr. Fisher will speak at the morn-Mrs. Evelyn Woodard was hostess dependable source of credit for the ing services, which begin at 10:30 to a meeting of the "42" Club Thurs- area's farmers and ranchers since a.m. and at the evening services,

1933 and is operated as a stable which begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments of coffee and cake member of the city's financial com-

Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinks- The Western Production Credit As- at the Church of Christ in Eden. Byrd, who is plant pathologist from ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, sociation serves a 12 county area and Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and

disease problems. Smith, extension J. R. Sale, Mrs. Brick Eidson and servance of Farm-City Week are the association's officers and directors: President Jim Franklin of Stanton, Vice Preident E. G. Branch of Rankin and Directors B. W. Golladay of Midland, Walton Poage of Rankin and George Clark of Odes-

> The Production Credit Association total farm and ranch investment ex- and will be for all Rebekahs, Odd-Both the girls and boys teams are thirds the value of all stocks repre- friends.

be held from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. and possible ways of control, and the to play. The first game will begin sented on the New York Stock Exchange; the farmer and rancher Junior high teams played Guada- uses nearly half as much steel as

lupe Community Center teams from does the total automotive industry ner. Mrs. Leroy Wood and children of Midland Thursday, November 9 at in finished steel products and he All members and their families are

Monday in the Polk home were Mr. team won 26-18. The high school Less than 10 per cent of the nagirls also played the Midland team tion's population is engaged in agri-

Junior High "A" team has play- meet the consuming needs of the na- Kelly, Ima Kelly and Rex Kelly. The

Hold Dinner Rebekahs and Oddfellows will hold manager pointed out that the agri. their annual Thanksgiving dinner cultural industry still is a potent Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall. force in the nation's economy: the The dinner is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tommy Williams, minister, will be

out of town Sunday, and will speak

Mrs. Herman Fisher of Stanton.

Oddfellows To

Rebekahs,

ceeds \$200 billion, more than two- fellow and their families and Each person attending is to bring

covered dishes of food.

Entertainment will follow the din-

the annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Kelly culture. yet is able to more than visited recently with Mrs. R. H. gaged in agriculture and the nation home.

cuss other cotton diseases present Thompson, who is vice president in the area, resistant cotton varie-Refining Company in Big Spring, control of various cotton diseases. Bob Johnson, county agent, urged Coats Bentley, president, was in all county farmers to be present at discussed for a pancake supper to coptional meeting on disease problems

Midland, visited Saturday with Mr. Stanton. Stanton boys "B" team uses more petroleum than any other invited and urged to be present for and Mrs. Charlie Polk. Visiting lost 19-23 and the Stanton boys "A" single industry.

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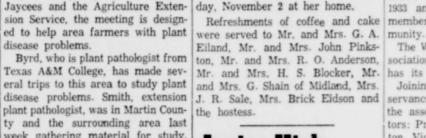
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STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Stanton, Texas

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

August 31, 1961

DESCRIPTION

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The Buffalo Drive-In located on the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nor-Read the classified ads!

man of Electra.

Morgan Hall, Ellis Todd and Miss Ima Kelly. Attending were 95 persons.

10 a.m. and worship services will be at 11 a.m. All friends are invited to attend the services.

Editor's Mail

al chairmen. Mrs. Hazel Post Gillette of Fort

Boys taking part on the program were Tim Bristow, Smitty Smith and

The Gold Star Girl is the 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Odom. She is a senior in Stanton High School and has been a 4-H Club

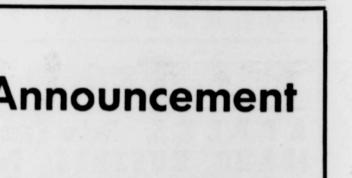
Her demonstrations have included

clothing, leadership, home improvetory in Bracketville, and is serving

She has held various offices in her

six years. He has had as projects breeding sheep, cattle, poultry, fat lambs, capons, garden, cotton, junior leaderships, electricity, recreation

He has served as president and secretary of the Stanton Club and



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To those of you who called in person and to others who spoke gracious words of appreciation for the service we have tried to render in the past decade we shall always be mindful.

As Thanksgiving approaches we are prepared to offer some special prices that will please. Everyone is invited to visit our store for many of the items, such as Favors, Decorations, and Incidentals they will need to Brighten the Season.



Read the classified ads! Buy NOW and SAVE During Our Pre-Christmas Sale For a limited time, our entire stock of Gas Lights is being offered at substantially reduced prices. Order now on budget terms . . . no money down with two years to pay! PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

(Continued from page Sincerely, Olvis and Alverine Johnston and Family. Humble, Texas November 2, 1961 Mr. Neal Estes Editor Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas. Dear Sir: I am enclosing a little information Mrs. Don A. Gaddis of Fort Davis. about a person who grew up in your

town and is from one of its good old families. I have known her work and her life for many years and am happy to see what she is doing and feel that old friends of hers there would be interested. Mrs. Maxine Hall Gooch who was a former citizen of your town is launching out on a new career and at no early age. She has completed more than 20 years of service in the educational field as an outstand-

ng teacher. Mrs. Gooch is now studying to be Laboratory Technologist. At preent she is a student at the St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, Texas. her decision to change professions came from an urgency and

love for the medical profession and belief that she can better serve humanity in this field. This deep seated love is a family tradition, since medicine has always been a part of her life. Her father, the late J. L. Hall was a druggist in Stanton more than 40 years; her brother, J. Leslie Hall was a medical doctor who was killed in service to his country during the second World War; her other brother, the late

liggs Hall, was a pharmacist. Keeping medicine in the family is the way she speaks of her new field. To meet the rigid requirements, she had to return to college for chemistry and biology. She attended Sam Houston State College last Summer. Pouring over the books and competing with young minds was no easy task after a thirty year gap at college. Yet her cheerfulness and determination won for her the admiration and respect

of the faculty and students alike. "Mrs. G. Goes To College" was more than the name of a television show on the college campus of Huntsville last Summer. Presently in the hospital school. ner same perserverance, studious

determination and willing spirit make her a great source of encouragement and inspiration to old and young alike. If you care to use this please do.

Sincerely, Mrs. Nina Smith

national board Worth. member. will be honored at the achievement luncheon. She will be the main speaker. Also at the luncheon the following awards will be made: yearbook, achievement record (scrapbook), and rating sheet. Glenn F. Davis of Sul Ross College is serving as chairman. Coassistant chairmen are Dr. Paul Karvonen of Sul Ross College and

Correct answer is: Obstinate



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Stanton, Texas

Lamesa Road across from Motel Belvue, is now under new management.

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Thanksgiving **Treats**

We have everything for your Thanksgiving feast. Come in and shop our many fine buys for Thanksgiving. You'll find the many good foods you'll want on your holiday menu at LOW REASONABLE PRICES.



FFA Chapter **Places At District Contests**

Five teams from the Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America when the Stanton Lions Club met at entered the El Rancho District Leadership Contests Thursday at Coahoma

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The El Rancho District is composed of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Stanton, Flower Grove and Coahoma.

Stanton leadership teams placed as follows: Green Hand Skills, second; Senior Skills, third place; Farm Radio, fourth; FFA Quiz, fourth; and Senior Chapter Conducting, fourth.

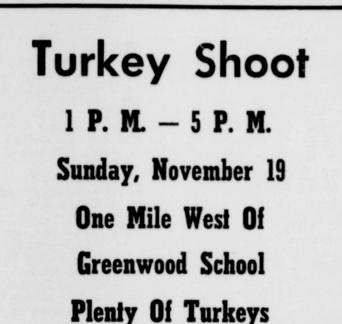
The Stanton chapter teams were Wilson. They were accompanied on made up of the following boys: the piano by Mrs. Edmund Tom. Farm Radio - Ted Stewart, David They sang "Indian Love Call," Poe and Larry Adkins; Senior Chapter Conducting - Bob Adkins, Ron- "Everytime I Feel the Spirit." ald Hartsell, Ronnie Hays, David Hodges, Alan Tate and Ronnie Mc- chairman, and introduced the group. Reynolds; FFA Quiz Team - Wes- D. M. Costlow, president was in ley Womack, Kenneth Owens and charge of the meeting. Tommy Wil-Buddy Stewart; Green Hand Skills liams led a song service and Rev. team-Richard Perry; Lonnie Green Ellis Todd gave the invocation. and Alvin Baker, with Sammy Bad-Twenty-three persons were present. gett as alternate and Senior Skills A guest was Buddy Cox of Sweet-Team - Darr Huckaby, Rodney water. Payne and Smitty Smith.

This year the El Rancho District | directors' meeting was held. had 29 teams entered in the leadership contests, the largest number of teams entered in years. All contests and son of Portales, N. M., visited or events had four teams entered during the weekend with Mr. and and most contests drew six teams Mrs. Jack Jaggars, Mr. and Mrs.

this year. Claude Nowlin and Claudeen, an Nolan Parker, FFA instructor said, Mrs. Vivian Tippit. "The boys on the teams this year

did a good job in most instances, but ter can improve its placing in nex

it is hoped that the Stanton chap- year's contest."



A musical program was presented Tentative plans for an athletic banquet were made when the Stan- Christ are to attend the annual noon Tuesday Presenting the program were mem-

bers of the Stanton Music Club of Tuesday evening at the high school. the West Amarillo Church of Christ. church members for the building of play. the Texas Federation of Music The banquet tentatively was set Clubs. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, who serves out plans for the banquet were Wood- Shelburne Jr. of Amarillo will speak. as president of District 12, discuss- ford Sale, Houston Woody and Paige

Stanton Women

For Lions Club

Present Program

ed "The History of American Songs." Eiland. Members of the Stanton Music Club Jim Sale received the back of the sang several numbers. week award and the lineman of the ing will be held at 2:30 p.m. The Presenting the musical numbers

week award and the hierban of the ling will be not and be in the morning will be the services. It were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Wood, The awards were for the Post-Stan- with Portis Ribble of Amarillo, as Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Arthur ton game.

Harlin Dauphin, coach, spoke to the group. He discussed the basketball season and announced games for Community Center. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and Friday night and Saturday night. Friday the Buffaloes will play Coa-homa here and Saturday they will James Jones served as program

play Roscoe here. He also discussed the gate receipts during the football season and ex penditures during the season. The group viewed a film of Stanton-Post football game.

A nominating committee has been named to select new officers for Following the regular session

1962. Members of the committee are Floyd Smith, J. C. Mott and Jess Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clements

Quarterback

For Banquet

Club Plans

About 12 persons were present. **County Group**

Carlile.

Thompson.

deen and Mrs. Vivian Tippit.

ing the posse are invited to at-**Attending Meet** tend. In Houston **Rotary Club** Representatives of the Martin

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Stantonites To

Members of the Stanton Church of

H. L. Gipson of Amarillo, will bring

vember 23 at 10 a.m. Gospel sing-

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held

at noon Thursday at the Amarillo

Sheriff's Posse

To Meet On

November 16

Thursday night, November 16.

A meeting of the Martin County

Sheriff's Posse has been called for

the speaker.

Attend Meet

In Amarillo

Met Friday County Farm Bureau are attending the state convention of the Texas Stormy Thompson of Big Spring, Farm Bureau this week in Housthe Stanton Rotary Club at noon The group left Sunday morning

Friday. nd will return home Thursday. The opening session was held Monday. Other sessions were held Tueslay and Wednesday. Attending the convention are Mr. discussed "Rotary Foundation." and Mrs. L. E. Rowden, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and Thursday, November 16 at the Stan- possibility of elimination of some of at 7 p.m. Bobby of Denver City, visited dur- ton Elementary School cafeteria. the more damaging diseases." Proceeds will go to the Rotary Founing the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder. dation and for local club projects. Rev. Ellis Todd gave the invoca-

Mrs. Lillie Graham was a Suntion. day dinner guest of Mrs. G. L. Attending were 16 persons.

Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomaso Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tankersley of of Midland, were in Stanton Mon-Terminal, visited Sunday with Mr. day afternoon to attend funeral

and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and Clau- services for Mrs. S. P. Reed of San Lampasas with her parents, Mr. and "B" team has played two games, of Soviet Russia's population is en- to Odessa from Alvin to make their Mrs. George Ashwander.

Baptists To Stanton To **Play Coahoma Conduct Special Sunday Activities** Stanton High School basketball

on the educational building is to get

underway soon. The educational

The offering will be taken during

will kickoff the building program

Greenwood Sets

Dr. Luther Byrd and Dr. Harlan

Smith will be the featured speakers

on plant disease at a meeting for

All farmers and other interested

persons from Martin, Midland, Glass-

cock and Reagan Counties are invit-

ed to be present for the meeting.

farmers Tuesday, November 28

Farmers Meet

teams have games scheduled Friday night with Coahoma at the high A special building fund love offerschool gymnasium. ing will be taken Sunday, Novemton Quarterback Club met for its Thanksgiving meeting Wednesday ber 19 at the First Baptist Church. The boys "A" team, boys "B" last regular meeting of the season and Thursday, November 22-23, at Plans have been completed by

for December 11. Named to work nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. G. B. parsonage. Work on the parsonage got underway this week, and work at 6 p.m.

> Mrs. Woody To Give **Book Review**

standing

Beta Sigma Phi will be held Thurs- derstanding of our problems, our tural credit since their organization day evening at the high school cafe- aims and our goals," he said. The week creates a specific time

for rural and city residents to get Mrs. Houston Woody is to review 'Prepostrous Poppa'' for the group. discuss mutual problems and inter-The review will begin at 8 p.m.

of understanding and cooperation, Mrs. Woodard he said. As a home-owned and operated Hostess To agricultural credit organization, the Western Production Credit Association is a factor in both rural and '42" Club

urban economies. Workman explained. The association has provided a Mrs. Evelyn Woodard was hostess dependable source of credit for the ing services, which begin at 10:30 to a meeting of the "42" Club Thurs- area's farmers and ranchers since a.m. and at the evening services,

were served to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. munity. Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinks- The Western Production Credit As- at the Church of Christ in Eden. Byrd, who is plant pathologist from ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, sociation serves a 12 county area and Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Texas A&M College, has made sev- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mr. has its office in Stanton. Joining Manager Workman in ob-

disease problems. Smith, extension J. R. Sale, Mrs. Brick Eidson and servance of Farm-City Week are the association's officers and directors: President Jim Franklin of Stanton, Vice Preident E. G. Branch of Rankin and Directors B. W. Golladay of Midland, Walton Poage of Rankin and George Clark of Odes-

> The Production Credit Association manager pointed out that the agri- their annual Thanksgiving dinner cultural industry still is a potent Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall. force in the nation's economy: the The dinner is to begin at 7:30 p.m. total farm and ranch investment ex- and will be for all Rebekahs, Oddceeds \$200 billion, more than two- fellow and their families and

be held from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. and possible ways of control, and the to play. The first game will begin sented on the New York Stock Ex- Each person attending is to bring change; the farmer and rancher

lupe Community Center teams from does the total autometive industry ner. Midland Thursday, November 9 at in finished steel products and he All members and their families are Midland, visited Saturday with Mr. Stanton. Stanton boys "B" team uses more petroleum than any other invited and urged to be present for lost 19-23 and the Stanton boys "A" single industry. team won 26-18. The high school Less than 10 per cent of the na-

dike

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardison and Junior High "A" team has play- meet the consuming needs of the na- Kelly, Ima Kelly and Rex Kelly. The family visited over the weekend in ed five games, and won all five. The tion. Yet, more than 50 per cent T. Preston Kelly family is moving gaged in agriculture and the nation home

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1961-5

Observance Of Farm-City Week Is Urged By Credit Official

Urban and rural residents of this faces a continuous food shortage, he area will join together in a mutual pointed out.

observance of National Farm-City It is through an understanding of team and the girls team all are to Week, November 17-23, a special statistics such as these on both week designed to bring together the sides of the fence, and through im-The first session will be held Wed- a new educational building and new The first game will be between two segments of the nation's popu- proved relations and a more thorthe "B" teams and is to begin lation into an area of closer under- ough knowledge that the economic level of both rural and city resident

David K. Workman of Stanton, can continue to rise, he said. The general manager of the Western observance of Farm-City Week will Production Credit Association, re- help reach this area of understandpresenting both rural and urban ing, he declared,

groups, urged a spirit of coopera- Owned and operated by more than tion between farmers and ranchers 30,000 stockholder-borrowers, the 36 and residents of the cities and towns. Production Credit Associations, serv-"This special week gives all of us ing all 254 Texas counties have pro-A book review for all chapters of the opportunity to gain a better un- vided more than \$3 billion in agriculin 1933 and 1934.

together, formally and informally, to Lynn Fisher ests, and to create a firm foundation To Speak Af Local Church

Lynn Fisher of Snyder, will be the speaker at services Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Mr. Fisher will speak at the morn-1933 and is operated as a stable which begin at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments of coffee and cake member of the city's financial com- Tommy Williams, minister, will be out of town Sunday, and will speak

Mrs. Herman Fisher of Stanton.

Rebekahs, Oddfellows To Hold Dinner

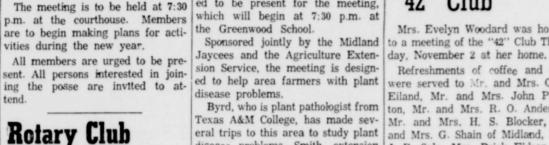
Rebekahs and Oddfellows will hold

covered dishes of food.

the annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Kelly culture, yet is able to more than visited recently with Mrs. R. H.

STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Stanton, Texas



the morning message Thursday, No- building will be located to the West

drive

of the church.

eral trips to this area to study plant and Mrs. G. Shain of Midland, Mrs.

Greenwood.

plant pathologist, was in Martin Coun- the hostess. ty and the surrounding area last week gathering material for study. The two men will discuss "Bacterwas guest speaker at a meeting of ial Blight," "Verticillium Wilt,

and "Fusarium Wilt." They will discuss other cotton diseases present Thompson, who is vice president in the area, resistant cotton varie-

of the pipeline division of Cosden ties, and production practices for the Refining Company in Big Spring, control of various cotton diseases. Bob Johnson, county agent, urged Coats Bentley, president, was in all county farmers to be present at play Klondike Thursday at Klon-

Mrs. Owen Kelly and Mrs. Lewis charge of the meeting. Plans were the session. He said, "This is an exdiscussed for a pancake supper to ceptional meeting on disease problems

Mrs. Leroy Wood and children of and Mrs. Charlie Polk. Visiting

Monday in the Polk home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk of Midland.

and won their game.

girls also played the Midland team tion's population is engaged in agri-

and won one.

Junior High

Teams To Play Klondike

Stanton Junior High teams are to

Both the girls and boys teams are thirds the value of all stocks repre- friends

Junior high teams played Guada- uses nearly half as much steel as | Entertainment will follow the din-

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

August 31, 1961

DESCRIPTION

	OPERATING I	FUND					
State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transpor- tation	Food Service Fund	Student Ac- tivity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Totals
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Sands Trips

The Sands girls did an about face

in the final half to defeat Post, 32-

28, in a basketball game unreeled

Post, 32-28

starts for Sands.

20 13 6 20-59 feature game was provided by sev- each.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins.

OPERATING FUND

got outstanding performances from Tuesday night. November 7 at Ack-

ing honors. Ramsey went over on Dyer had nine and Ruth Lemon five.

unicvcle.

C. M. Patterson, extension veter- nia Mastitis Control Program, Ef- in good condition and not slipping. to three minutes. If ready for mach- Considering these impressive in inarian.

Flower Grove

Flower Grove, District 3-B champs,

Lemon scored on runs of 42, 12, 37,

Wins Over

Christoval

the prussic acid, Patterson explains. pearance in Texas. He was a fea- cuum in the pipeline is at the recom- more slowly. The poison acts quickly and can kill tured speaker on the 1959 Short mended level. Also make sure the an animal within a very short time Course program. All Texans interested in the future condition. after the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be of the state's dairy industry have veterinarian can get to it, Patter- participate in the annual meeting. son Says.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum arian. If it is ready to cut for hay Quality forage, a good breeding pro- the cow lets her milk down. This about two to one. before baling.

Frost-wilted plants may also be dairy specialist. used for silage. Generally, points out One way to improve milking prac- save time later, says Meekma. Patterson, enough prussic acid is tices is to cut down the time the When the milk is let down, strip American fishermen spent about \$3 lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. Animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frosted sudan or sorghum. If there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage to one or two

Dan Lemon and Beaver Ramsey erly. Friday night, as they rolled over It was the first victory in three Mastitis, the most common and costly disease of dairy cows, will the Christoval Cougers, 59-12. get major attention at the upcoming Dairyman's Short Course, No- and 50 yards, and converted one exvember 30-December 1 at Texas tra point for high individual scor- points for the Mustangs while Kay Commission. A&M College.

inferior animals.

specialist, says the economic loss Glen Caughman caught a pass from 29. In that one, Robbie Brown weighed in excess of seven pounds to dairymen from mastitis is tre. Lemon for another score, and Ulys counted 13 points for Sands while each. They were 261/4 inches long. mendous. It reduces milk produc- Hays kicked two extra points. tion by permanent damage to the Gary Bevins and Bobby Murray da Wallace and Judy Brice five was a 19 inch founder, weighing cow's udder and may result in low- each scored six points for Christoval. each. ering the butterfat content of milk Score by quarter: from infected cows by as much as Flower Grove _____ 20 percent. Because of mastitis, Mee- Christoval kma points out, many good cows

have become unprofitable for dairy Mrs. Oliver Vaughn visited recentpurpose, and medication and vet- ly in Eastland with her mother, erinary costs continue to increase. Mrs. Amanda Rogers, and in Des-Discussions at this year's Short demona with her sister, Mrs. H. T.

Courses are expected to shed new Lane. light on the problem, according to

Meekma. Three mmbers of the now Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Dr. Kenneth G. McKay, W. C. Fair- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green.

Frost could mean trouble for live- bank and D. M. Gray, have been milking machine is on the cow. How two or three streams into the strip billion in 1960, while hunters spent stock producers. Johnsongrass and assigned the entire morning session can this be done? Meekma says to cup or some other detecting device \$1 billion. Combined, they traveled sorghum sometimes develop a high of the second day of the Short check the entire milker system. Be and check to see if the milk is nor 13.2 billion automobile miles. prussic acid content after a frost, Course. Emphasis will be on mas- sure the vacuum pump is in good mal. Then put the machine on im- The number of women hunters inand if grazed by livestock, can titis prevention rather than cure working order. Also make sure the mediately. Manage time so the cow creased from 418,000 in 1955 to 860, cause a lot of trouble, warns Dr. and such subjects as "The Califor- oil level is right and the belts are can be checked again in from two 000 in 1960, Cooper continues.

fects of Mastitis on Solids-Not-Fat Check the air intake valve or va- ine stripping, machine strip and creases in the amount of time, mon-Certain chemical changes occur and Engineering Concepts of Mech- cuum controller and screen to see remove the milker. Delay in remov- ey and effort spent on hunting and in the frost-wilted plants, and are anical Milking" will be discussed. if they are clear of dirt. Check the ing the machine when milking is fishing, Americans should look to the responsible for the development of Dr. McKay is making a return ap- vacuum gauge and be sure the va- completed trains the cow to milk future and give serious thought to the conservation of our wildlife and fisheries resources.

milking machine is in top working | There must be something to these | If future generations are to enjoy outdoor sports of hunting and fish- these great outdoor sports, every- \$158,600 for highway safety and bet- "Together with programs for new Prepare each cow just before the ing, says Ed Cooper, extension wild- thing possible must be done to con- terment in Martin County during construction and careful maintensaved depends upon how quickly a a special invitation to attend and machine goes on. Use a single serv- life specialist. According to a sur- serve fish and game. This can be 1962, announced District Highway ance, the safety and betterment proice paper towel soaked in sanitizer vey conducted recently by the U. done through respect for hunting and Engineer Archie J. Sherrod of Odes- gram has helped achieve a meanwater or use a warm water hose S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he says fishing regulations, management of sa.

Dairymen are missing a chance to wash the cow's udder. Dry with some 30 million people in the Unit- wildlife on farms and ranches and He said a total of 28.9 highway in the primary highway system," should not be grazed until it is to increase profits by failing to em- a paper towel. Massage the teats ed States hunt and fish, and that general support of conservation ac- miles in the county will be involv- said Herbert C. Petry Jr., chaircompletely dry, warns the veterin- phasize a first rate milking job. and lower part of the udder until fishermen outnumber the hunters by tivities everywhere, points out Coo-

before a frost, it may be cut the gram and disease control are im- may take 15 seconds, 30 seconds, About \$4 billion are poured into It would be sad indeed if our first day after frost if care is taken portant, but the actual harvesting or a minute, depending on the in- the American economy each year by grandchildren were denied the pleato see that it is completely cured of the milk is just as important, dividual cow. When cows are being these outdoorsmen, says Cooper. sure of telling about the big ones points out A. M. Meekma, extension trained to milk rapidly, a little ex- This money is spent mainly for that got away, concludes the spectra time spent in proparation will equipment, transportation, food and ialist.

lodging, lease fees and licenses.

County Agents Netting Sample To Assist With Shows Redfish Tax Returns **Doing Well**

The County Agents will help again this year with the Internal Revenue The redfish and croaker planted Tax Education Program. They will in the Imperial Reservoir on the have copies of the tax booklet de-

Pecos River on the Texas Gulf signed especially for farmers -Coast, have shown repeated growth, "The Farmer's Tax Guide" - for Sands trailed at half time, 19.9. roll, coordinator of information and December. Many of the county

> Revenue and Texas A & M Extension Service Farm Management Spe-

Donnell Allred had seven and Bren- Also in the nets with the 19 reds, four pounds three ounces, and five Half time entertainment in the golden croackers weighing 34 pound taxpayers. The Extension Service

0 0 6 6-12 en-year-old Danny Ray Johnson, a In April, 1960, 500 redfish, 25 golden croaker fingerlings were re- a taxpayer understands the law he dren. Mrs. Hamilton then accomleased in the reservoir near Imper- can pay all the tax he owes but panied her mother, Mrs. J. C. Scott,

children of Midland, visited Sunday part of the experiment being carried on by the aquatic biologists of ting sample was made by biologists Houston Mrs. Scott received a medithe Game and Fish Commission, to of the Commission, to study the cal checkup in a Houston hospital,

famous California mastitis team, Jal, N. M. visited recently with Thomason visited Sunday in Patri- Pecos River, which had an extreme- as yet if any of the species will be Mrs. Philip Scott. Mrs. Scott had and Mrs. Alvis Fisher and in Welch recently with her parents, Mr. and cia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes. ly high chloride content. The net- able to reproduce in this water.

Cotton Estimate Shows Increase

The U. S. Department of Agricul- | the credit for the increase. Late cot- | mate are South Carolina, Georgia. ture Wednesday estimated 14,538,- ton matured rapidly, opened quick- Mississippi, Arkansas and Arizona. 000 bales of cotton will be produc- ly and boll rot was checked. Much of the increased Texas proed this year, up 204,000 bales from duction estimate is due the South last month's forecast.

Texas accounted for 200,000 bales Plains. of the increased estimate. On Octo- The Plains counties had near ideal 1,046 pounds an acre. The U. S. ber 1, the USDA estimated Texas production at 4,550,000 bales and the son. Irrigation requirements were at acre. estimate as of November 1 is 4,750,- a minimum and there were no in-

000 bales.

sect problems. Excellent "cotton weather" in

States other than Texas showing compared to 5.8 million tons last October is due a large portion of an increase over the October esti- year, the USDA said.

State Highway Department To Spend \$158,600 In Martin County

The Texas Highway Commission ; ing the last seven years, the Com has approved the expenditure of mission said.

ingful reduction in traffic fatalities

ed. The work will be under the sup- man of the Highway Commission. Petry termed the safety and betervison of G. T. Orenbaun Sr., resi-

terment program as "not only dedent engineer in Midland. This work is part of the 1962 state sirable but essential for the safety Highway safety and betterment pro- and comfort of people who travel gram just authorized by the High- Texas highways in record numbers. way Commission.

Under this program, a total of The program, he said, will "perpetuate and protect the taxpayers' 2,433 miles of U.S. and state highways will be improved. Work will investment of well over \$2 billion be done on 378 projects in 156 coun- in the Texas highway system." Highways are due for improveties.

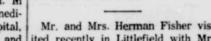
ments such as surface widening, Purpose of the annual program is to continue the improvement and bridge widening and replacement, modernization of U.S. and state base strengthening, and rebuilding highways for increased safety and of shoulders. District Engineer Archie J. Sher

convenience of travel. rod said a total of 230.4 miles in this The annual safety and betterment program is one of the prime fac- highway district would be involved, tors responsible for a significant 26 at a total cost of \$717,400. percent drop in the number of traf- The following improvement pro-

fic deaths on primary highways dur- jects will take place in this county: of Project Length of Work

> Seal Coat on Shoulders 16.3 Reconst. Gr. Strs. &

PERSONALS



with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fisher.

Texas' yield per acre was estimated at 348 pounds of lint. Highest in the nation was California, with weather all during the growing sea- average was set at 446 pounds an

Cottonseed production is expected to be near 6 million tons this year

Favorites Named At Sands School

Favorites at Sands High School, Ackerly, have been named by the

They include Mr. and Miss SHS Larry Hall, Linda Bristow; Mr. and Miss Personality - Mike Kemp, Linda Free; Best Natured - Martha Robinson, Doyle Lewis; Cutest, Jo Clanton, Bill Rasberry; Nicest Smile -Zelda Bodine, Gary Green.

Wittiest - Linda Fowler, Bob Smith; Most Studious - Donna Fleming, Mike Kemp; Most Courteous - Marie Graham, Max Harding; Most Dependable - Joyce Merrick, Jimmie Schulke; Flirtiest -Kay McBride, and Ika Wasson.

Courtney To Play Grady

Courtney girls' and boys' basketball teams have entered the Elbow Invitational Basketball Tournament, which will be held over the week-

Est.

end at Elbow. Courtney girls will begin play at 3:30 p.m. Friday with a game with Cost Grady. The boys are to play Grady

at 5:30 p.m. \$ 12,300 | On Friday night, November 10 Courtney teams played Greenwood Surf. & Const. Shoulders \$146,300 at Greenwood. The Courtney girls won 24-21, and the Greenwood boys won 30-15.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been a Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton vis-| Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy patient in the Big Spring Foundabrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and with Mrs. Bridges have been Rev. Mrs. Frank Pickett and Amy of ney, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Williams and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Court-Shreveport, La., and her brother- of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baugh of Stamford, Henry Bridges of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma.

> Larie Fisher of Midland, visited Mrs. Herman Fisher.

according to a report of T. D. Car- the farmers in their county early in Hwy. Approximate Location Approx. Proposed Character No. Martha Burrow tossed in 18 education of the Game and Fish agents, in cooperation with Internal A. M. Meekma, extension dairy 40, 13, 54 and 15-yard scampers. Sands also won the B game, 30- sample, 19 redfish were caught that cialists, have worked out short St. 137

upon the voluntary compliance by

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and ial, in far West Texas. This is a he won't pay more than he owes. and her sister, Mrs. H B. Cleve-

Mrs. L. M. Estes and Mrs. Annie introduce the coastal fish into the progress of the fish. It is not known and they also visited with Mr. and ited recently in Littlefield with Mr.

Early this month, in a netting schools in their local communities to help promote a better understanding of our federal tax laws. Our American tax system depends

been visiting in Fort Worth.

Dawson C/L Fr. F.M. 87 to

people are to be commended on ited recently in Arlington with Pickett and family have been his tion Hospital, Big Spring. Visitors doing their part to promote a better their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lamesa second grader, who rode a founder, 50 speckled trout, and 500 understanding of the tax laws. When and Mrs. Jerry Kennemer and chil-

land of Fort Worth to Houston. In H. Miller of El Paso.

St. 349 Fr. F.M. 87 to US 80 in Stanton 12.6

FLOWER GROVE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

BOUTE 1 — ACKERLY, TEXAS

Summary

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

Fiscal Year August 31, 1961

DESCRIPTION

	OPERATING	FUND					
State & County Availab	Local	Trans- portation	Food Service	Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	TOTALS
Opening Cash Balance September 1, 1960 \$(3,064.	54) \$ 61,913.83	\$(3,211.13)	\$(175.94)	\$(20.34)	\$ 43.18	\$(525.09)	\$ 54,959.97
RECEIPTS							
10 Local Sources\$	33,811.05	\$	\$ 4,019.56	\$ 2,621.91	\$	\$ 8,403.59	\$ 48,856.11
	1.36						63.36
30 State Sources 12,570		8,444.00					38,372.90
60 Loans 70 Sale of Property	7,200.00 207.78						7,200.00 207.78
Inter Fund Transfers 5,028		6,511.13		674.90		3,736.19	17,790.45
inter rund transfers	1,840.00	8,511.15		674.70		3,738.19	17,790.45
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS\$ 17,662	\$ 60,417.13	\$ 14,955.13	\$ 4,019.56	\$ 3,296.81	_0_	\$ 12,139.78	\$112,490.60
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	1.65 \$ 122,330.96	\$ 11,744.00	\$ 3,843.62	\$ 3,276.47	\$ 43.18	\$ 11,614.69	\$167,450.57
DISBURSEMENTS							
1 Administration \$ 600 2 Instruction 13,520 4 Health Services 13,520							\$ 9,907.49 44,709.29 18.48
5 Pupil Transportation	11	8,064.06					8,064.06
6 Operation of Plant	7,246.43						7,246.43
7 Maintenance of Plant	1,787.00						1,787.00
8 Fixed Charges	1,129,54						1,129.54
9 Food Service	119.40		3,075.23				3,194.63
	936.35			3,132.08			4,068.43
12 Capital Outlay	39,067.68	10215/					39,067.68
13 Debt Service 15 Inter Fund Transfers	313.69 15,950.45	1,831.56 1,840.00				11,131.14	13,276.39 17,790.45
16 Prior Year Payable Liquidated	14,920.08	1,840.00					14,920.08
To Prior tear Payable Liquidatea							14,720.08
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	0.05 \$ 121,985.83	\$ 11,735.62	\$ 3,075.23	\$ 3,132.08	_0_	\$ 11,131.14	\$165,179.95
Closing Cash Balance August 31, 1961 \$ 477	7.60 345.13	8.38	\$ 768.39	\$ 144.39	\$ 43.18	\$ 483.55	\$ 2,270.62
Memorandum-Payable August 31, 1961	\$ 12,156.66	\$ 1,345.20					\$ 13,501.86

Clubs ***** Personalities ***** Churches

Dana Horton-Marck Schafer **Repeat Wedding Vows**

Dana Ruth Horton of Ackerly, with brown satin ribbon. and Marck C. Schafer of Garden Frank Murphy of Garden City was City, were married at 4 p.m. Sat- best man.

urday at the home of the bride's For a wedding trip to points in Cliff Hazlewood Jr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hor- New Mexico the new Mrs. Schafer ton of Ackerly. Parents of the bride- chose a brown wool suit with cingroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck namon lizard shoes and bag. Her C. Schafer, Garden City. feathered hat was of cinnamon shade

The double ring ceremony was as were her gloves. She pinned the read by Rev. J. D. Mabry, before an gardenia from her bridal bouquet arch of palms and fern flanked by to her suit. baskets holding white gladioli and The couple will make a home in

chrysanthemums. Garden City upon their return from Mrs. Ray Walker, sister of the New Mexico.

bridegroom, was pianist and played The bride is a Sands High School traditional selections prior to the graduate and attended Hardin-Simservice. mons University where she was a

The bride was escorted to the altar member of the Delta Social Club. by her father. She wore a street-Mr. Schafer graduated from Garlength dress of white Chantilly lace den City High School and attended over satin and tulle with Sabrina neckline. The long sleeves reached County Junior College. San Angelo College and Howard

a point over the wrist and the waist-Mr. and Mrs. Horton were hosts line was pointed into the skirt. A feature of the back was three ros- for a reception immediately followettes of self material at the waist; ing the ceremony. Guests were rerosettes were also scattered on the gistered by Mrs. W. G. Fuller, sister skirt. The veil of tulle was held by of the bridegroom. Others in the a crown of lace and pearls. She car-ried a white Bible topped with a of Bellville, and Mrs. Vestal Hall Courtney Brownie Scout Troop 104 met Tuesday, November 7 at the gardenia surrounded by feathered and Sissy Smith of Ackerly. carnations.

arnations. Following tradition, the bride list-Following tradition, the bride listed her dress as new; something old cloth with brown lace inserts. The learned new games. was a handkerchief of her late centerpiece was of white chrysan-Grandmother Smith; something blue themums and serving pieces were ricia Coggin, Becky Creech, Debbie was a garter given by Sylvia Smith; of milk glass. The two-tiered wedding Hazlewood, Robbie Hazlewood, Doris the bridal veil was borrowed from a cake was topped with a miniature Howard, and Linda Flippo. cousin, Mrs. Jerry Hall. The Bible bridal couple.

Out of town guests were Mr. and was a gift from her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hor- Mrs. Marlin Dodds and Sherri Lin of Bellville

Glenda Wagner of Garden City was Visiting recently with their her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a brown silk organza designed parents and attending homewith shirred cummerbund. She car- coming at Stanton High School were ried a white chrysanthemum sur- Tommy Davis, Bobby Sale and Don rounded by feathered carnations tied Pollock, all students at the Univer-Dinner Held

sity of Houston. The three flew home and then flew back to Houston. TOM M SLOAN Davis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Sale visited with BILL ERSKINE Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale and Pollock visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pollock. Read the classified ads! STOP 500 Automobile Fire OF YOU'RE INSURED AND DRIVE WITH CARE Insurance and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Sarah Saun-Insurance ALL TRAFFIC LAWS OBEY

Courtney Club Met With Mrs. Hazlewood

A meeting of the Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, gave the program "Table Decorations." Members answered roll call with

'One Rule of Etiquette I Frequentlv Break." A pumpkin pie was auctioned off to raise money for the treasury.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Troy Bradshaw, James Jones, Donnie Jones, Billy Mims, Arthur Posey, Cliff Hazlewood Jr. and Eiland. The next meeting will be November 30 at the home of Mrs. Burnell Howard.

Brownies Learn **New Games**

Courtney Scout house.

Sunday In

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard.

weekend.

Sandra Hall, **Robert Turner** Present were Debbie Boadle, Pat-Are Married

Younger members of the troop met Sandra Hall and Robert Turner repeated wedding vows Tuesday afand also learned new games. Meeting with them was Mrs. J. R. Wil- ternoon, November 7 in the home

Present were Terri Hazlewood, Mr. Williams, minister of the Murfi Boadle, Polly Creech, D'Lynn Williams and Darlene Flippo. Church of Christ in Stanton, read the wedding vows at 2:45 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hall of Courtney. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner of Stanton. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gooch of Cisco. Both attended Stanton High School

Haggard Home For the occasion, the bride choose a street-length fusha dress, with A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. matching accessories. The dress was designed with a rounded neckline Haggard. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Haggard of Hous- and three-quarter length sleeves. ton, and Mrs. Charles Beverly of She wore a white feathered hat, Houston, who visited here during the gloves and pearl necklace and ear-

rings. A corsage of white carnations completed her costume. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haggard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Party Planned Buster Haggard and children, Rob Haggard, Lynette and Robert, Mr.



Jr. of Midland is the former Norma Jean Coolbaugh. She and McQuatters were married October 21 in Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley C. Coolbaugh of Stanton, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. McQuatters, of Midland.

Grady Scouts

Take Hike

ed for a nature item that started the Girl Scouts.

one guest



Stanton Women Attend Meet In Dallas

Mrs. D. M. Costlow and Mrs. H. Mexico who attended the Girl Scout ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each

Global Education Program of Trans-World Airlines, keynoted the threeday meeting by outlining four hu- MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesdays of each man dreams for which the systems of the Free and Communist worlds AMERICAN LEGION-Third Tuesday night of each month. are competing

participants, including nearly 100 selected Senior Girl Scouts, discussed the way scouting looks to them, and how it looks to others in the BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL -- First Monday of each

The conference ended November 3 STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB-Every other Wednesday. on a note of major effort and major change; effort to extend Girl Scouting to larger numbers of girls in the three state region and plans for change in the Girl Scout program. Reporting to the nearly 1,000 adult BETA SIGMA PHIleaders, Mrs. Clayton Malone, regional chairman, said that by October, 1963, Girl Scout councils in the region including Texas, Oklahoma, growth of 20,411 girls.

STUDY CLUB-Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month. ization of its kind in the world, but GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday opportunities to practice service and citizenship through the Scouting GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday program still need to be extended

she said In order to reach this basic goal,

local councils are being asked to increase the size of present Scout troops

Members of Grady Girl Scout Catherine Hammitt, national staff Troop 56 met Tuesday, November member, outlined the major changes at the Scout house for a hike. proposed in troop program. This Patrol One planned songs and new program has been developed games for the hike. Mrs. Rellos and planned following a compreof Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams. Hopper served sandwiches, cook- hensive survey of the interests and ies and soft drinks during the hike. needs of adolescent girls, conducted During the hike each girl look- by the University of Michigan for

with the first letter of her last Extensive revision of materials is in progress, Miss Hammett said, Present were Glenda Baker, Es- and new leaders notebooks, guides tella and Mary Louisa Duque, Ann and handbooks will be available to Haggard, Brenda Hopper, Sharon coincide with local councils' prepara-Kuhlman, Sharon Kennedy, Sandra tion for the change.

Pugh, Mary Pribyla, Mary Ramos, The closing session of the trien-Rosemary Ruiz, Paula Standefer, nial conference included an address WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-Leila Kay Stewart, Mrs. Houston by Mrs. Herbert C. Schuckle, mem-Woody, two new members, Diane ber of the Girl Scout National Board Ringener, and Elvera Cortez, and of Directors, and the introduction of

a new song "On My Honor," sung to the words of the Girl Scout Pro-

Second Tuesday of each month Circle One, First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon

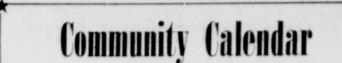
STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and Third Wednesday of each month

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

Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club-Second

Third Thursday mornings of each month WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-Each Tuesday

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



MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Sec-

BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second Thurs-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-Third Tuesday of every

Xi Alpha Beta Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

Mu Lambda Chapter-First and Third Thursdays

Xi Theta Nu Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month.

STANTON QUARTERBACK CLUB-Every Tuesday night.

Rho Xi Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

of each month at 7:30 P. M.

Valley View Home Demonstration Club

First and Third Thursdays

First and Third Wednesdays

First and Third Wednesdays

Lakeview Home Demonstration Club

First and Third Thursdays

and Fourth Thursdays

Home Demonstration Council

Courtney Home Demonstration Club

Second and Fourth Thursdays

Third Tuesday of each month

STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-

Stanton Home Demonstration Club

Tarzan Home Demonstration Club

Second and Fourth Thursdays

Flower Grove Home Demonstration Club

morning of each month.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-

ond Wednesday night of each month.

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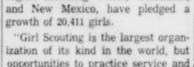
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P. Morrison were among nearly a ROTARY CLUB—Each Frid / at noon. from Texas, Oklahoma and New LIONS CLUB-Each Tuesday at noon.

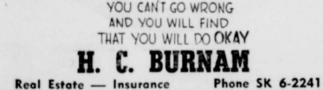
Region 9 Conference in Dallas. Dr. John Furbay, director of the REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE-Each Thursday night.

November 2 the adults, conference

communities which they serve.



to more girls who want to belong,"



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			nation charge are extra.

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a meeting of the Stitch and Chat Danny Meek and children, Mrs. Plans for a Christmas party were ter Club Wednesday, November 8 at Vernon Langley and Elaine made when the Stanton chapter of her home. of Fairview, Mrs. Billy Langley,

the Order of Eastern Star met Tues-Refreshments of coffee and dough-Diane and Leon of Fairview, Mr. day evening, November 7 at the nuts were served. and Mrs. James Haggard of Houston, Masonic Hall. Mrs. Charles Beverly of Houston,

Present were Mesdames John Poe. The party is to be held on Tues- Grady Cross, A. J. Stallings, M. L. nell served as cohostess. day, December 5, beginning at 6:30 Gibson, C. E. Barker, J. A. Wilp.m. Each person is to bring a gift son, Charles Ebbersol, Edmund to exchange. Its cost is not to ex- Morrow, Ruth Holloway, B. F. gram.

ceed \$1. A salad supper will be held, followed by a party. After the party the group will hold a regular ses-

Mrs. Harry Echols, worthy matron, was in charge of the meeting Attending were 25 persons.

SS Class Has Luncheon

Members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the church. Mrs. Virgil Brothers gave a devo-

agan, W. H. Yater, W. T. Wells, N. L. Riggan, J. A. Wilson, Virgil Brothers, Ruth Holloway, and Oma Womack

Mrs. Wells Honored With **Birthday Dinner**

Mrs. J. W. Wells was honored on ner 86th birthday with a dinner at the home of her son and daughter- with a housewarming when the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells. grandchildren and 12 great-grand- home children. A white cutwork cloth covered the pole lamb from the club members. table, which was centered with Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home de-

Present were her daughters, Mrs. on "Table Decorations." R. L. Knoblock of Texarkana, Mr. Present were Mesdames Ohmer

a guest, Betty Petree.

Mrs. Douglas Mims and Sandra of he will be stationed with the U.S. McCamey, visited Sunday with her Air Force. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matt-

Decorations

pic of the program presented when the Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. U. H. Butler. Mrs. G. Tun-

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, gave the pro-

Plans were made for a Christmas Smith, Clayton Burnam, and the hosparty to be held December 14 at ST. the home of Mrs. G. T. Baum. Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer was named as chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Delmar Hamm is to serve as gift chairman.

The group made plans to send gifts and donations for Christmas to a boys' home in Austin. Roll call was answered with "One

A meeting of the Ladies' Bible Rule of Etiquette I Frequently Class of the Tarzan Church of Break.

Christ was held Thursday morning Present were Mesdames Delmar Hamm, Marvin Lamb, George Cat-Mrs. Houston Woody serves as hey, U. H. Butler, Loyd Morris, J. teacher. The women are studying T. Mims, G. Tunnell, O. D. Green, Bill Allred, G. T. Baum, Ray Kemp-

Everyone is invited to attend the er, and guests, Mesdames Oma Wo- hostess to a meeting of the Stanton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were meetings. The group meets each mack, Ruth Holloway, Claud Ed- Study Club Thursday at the home Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. | wards, Dewey Williams, W. W. Cle- of Mrs. Doris Stephenson. ments, and B. Herring.

Present were Mesdames Homer Howard Sr., Homer Howard Jr., A H. Tate, Bob Hazlewood, O. V. Glaze, Houston Woody and

Bridge Club Met Thursday **Courtney Club** In Jones Home

Met November 8 Mr. and Mrs. James Jones enterained the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday at their home. A Thanksgiving theme was carried

out in decorations. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Courtney Home Demonstration Club B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Attending were five children, four met Wednesday, November 8 at her Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Mrs. Hillger was presented with a

Courtney WMU Met November 7 A meeting of the Women's Misham of Amarillo; two sons, Mr. and Pittman, J. P. Hillger, Eiland and sionary Union of the Courtney Bap-

tist Church was held Tuesday, No-Wells; grandchildren and great- ber 29 in the home of Mrs. Owen Mrs. Roscoe Hazlewood was in charge of a program "The Eyes of the World," which concerned inter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant and national students. children of Midland, and Willie, Brenda visited recently in Abilene Present were Mesdames J. R. Wil Roscoe Hazlewood, Joe

First Lt. and Mrs. Willard Bryant. Boadle, M. I. Yell, Billy Coggin, A. He left November 7 for Spain, where C. Powell and Thearl Creech. Mrs. Sid Cross met with the Sun

Second Monday evening of each month "Table Decorations" was the to- | WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays

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All Circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.

JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednesday of each month

LEGION OF MARY, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Each Monday night

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Tarzan Church of Christ-9:30 a.m. each Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Plummer

Hostess To

Study Club

uerite Plummer

BSP City **Council Plans** Book Review

Mrs. Marguerite Plummer was Plans for a book review for all made when Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Monday, November 6.

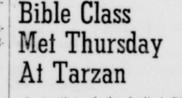
Douglas Church was guest speaker, and he gave an interesting and The book review is to be held informative discussion of "Religion Thursday evening, November 16 at in Mexico." He also showed slides the Stanton High School cafeteria. taken in Mexico and South Amer- Mrs. Houston Woody will review "Prepostrous Poppa."

Members of the club have been Attending were Mesdames Bob studying Mexico and will continue Haislip, John Wood, Harlin Dauphin, the study all during the year. Benny Welch, Homer Henson, El-Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Alma mer Long, Darrell Payne and Doris Thornton served refreshments of Stephenson. assorted dips, cookies, coffee and

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and Present were guests, Mrs. Tant son of Marfa, have moved to Stanindsay and Mrs. Alma Thornton, ton to make their home. and Mesdames G. L. Brown, J. B.

Harvard, B. F. Smith, Joe Stewart, Mrs. Norwood Holloway has been J. O. Stuard, W. T. Wells, Tommy Williams, S. W. Wheeler and Mar- a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring.





at the church. 'Christian Womanhood.''

Woodward.

tional on "Prayer." Present were Mesdames Lila Flan-

In Hiller Home Mrs. J. P. Hillger was honored

monstration agent, gave a program bronze mums.

and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones of Fort Kelly, Chalmer Wren, Tom Smith, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Escar Beck- E. G. Hardison, Joe Stewart, Albert

Mrs. J. C. Wells and children of An- Miss Ima Kelly. drews, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. The next meeting will be Novem- vember 7 at the church.

grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelly. Joe Wells and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Smith and

Darrell and Diane Wells, and also with their son and daughter-in-law, liams,

The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

THE STANTON REPORTER had a nice note from POSTMASTER LETA B. EIDSON this week. She wrote: "I want to thank you for publishing the many news releases sent to me by the various departments of our government. You have been very cooperative." This is the season when our postoffice people are called upon to deliver lots of information, stepped up service, and they are going to be buried with work until after the holidays. We have fine, courteous, efficient employees under the able supervision of MRS. EIDSON in the Stanton office, and we, the patrons, can show our appreciation of them as individuals, friends, and public servants, by being equally as considerate and courteous at all times and especially during the holiday rush mailing season.

CONGRATULATIONS are being extended to MR. and MRS. ROBERT TURNER for a long and happy wedded life and we want to add ours. MRS. TURN-ER is the former SANDRA HALL, daughter of MR. and MRS. M. D. HALL, and ROBERT, one of my all-time favorite football players and a splendid young fellow, is the son of MR. and MRS. O. C. TURNER of Stanton and MR. and MRS. GLENN GOOCH of Cisco.

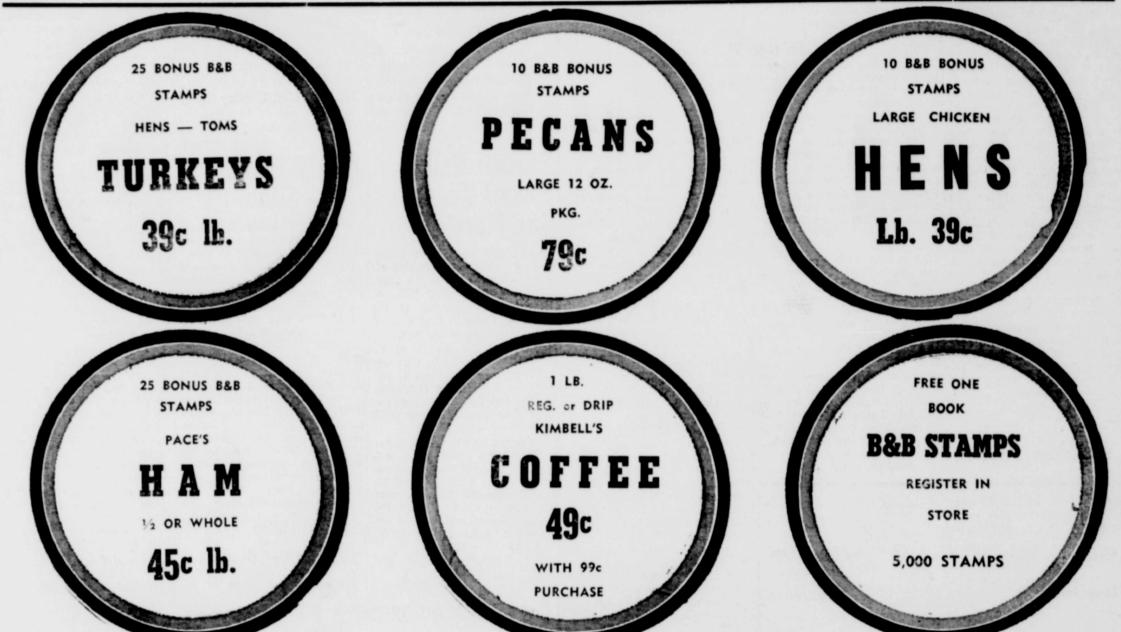
TALKED with JAKE BRUTON the other day and he brought us up to date on some of the recent crimes in the area. JAKE personally arrested a brace of automobile thieves here about ten days ago. He was on night duty for the city when apprehension was made in both cases. One of the car thieves turned out to be wanted for other crimes, including a breaking and entering charge here in Stanton. BRUTON has been very successful in snaring car coppers while working on various shifts in Stanton. We asked JAKE how he spotted the arrested men-whether or not he had advance information that they were headed for Stanton down Highway 80 and he said: "No, I picked them up after quick observation and on instinct." A good officer has always operated along the same lines BRUTON uses. And many, many times, the instinct pays off for society.

THE GIRL SCOUTS and BROWNIES did a swell job of combing the city last week selling 1962 calendars. This group is really on the ball. Their group recently conducted a very successful drive in the county for funds. So many of our little friends called at our office and residence that we purchased a total of 11 calendars. We are always delighted to see the youngsters taking an active interest in the organizations that are dear to their hearts. And when the GIRL SCOUTS and BROWNIES launch their cookie sale in a few weeks we'll sure be disappointed if they don't come by again.

THE editor received a nice letter from MRS. NINA SMITH, Houston, recently and we are taking the liberty of printing it elsewhere in this issue of THE OLE RELIABLE. It is refreshing and highly significant that the former MAXINE HALL has made such a wonderful friend, and we feel like MRS. SMITH is surely a fine friend to have after reading the contents of her sincere



Thanksgiving Specials For One Week — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. We wish to express our thanks to you for our First Thanksgiving in Our New Store. These Low Specials Are For You To Take Advantage Of. May we offer our thanks to our patrons for a Bountiful James and Joanna Webb. Year.



letter

TES, we will print Santa Claus letters again this just like for the past half century. The first ter of the season arrived from POLLY CREECH. It pears in this issue and just as soon as some more le arrive here in the office and are printed we will send t on to SANTA'S official headquarters at the North

B^{IRTHDAYS} are nice whether you are one,ten, f teen, forty-four, sixty-five or 100. Our birth was Sunday, November 12, and we wish to acknowle expressions from friends for their remembrances thoughtfulness. And it was the first day since our mo passed away that our sister and both brothers telepho a few hours apart. In our family-when our mother living-she was kind of a central communications ce for the four of us. When I wanted to hear from M LOU, JOE, and CARL, I would telephone mother and passed all the late information to me-she always he at fingertip. When the others wanted to know somet about me-they followed the same pattern-phoned d to Dallas. Our sister called first Sunday. She teleph about 1 p.m.; then CARL called at six-thirty and talke hour and the last phone message was from JOE who s to us about 10:30. It is interesting to catalogue themes of the three conversations from our kin. M LOU, a Dallas teacher, confined her remarks to such jects as welfare and health-CARL, a Longview put er, journeyed from the sentimental to the humorous that was natural for him because admittedly he has since been voted the ESTES with the mostest; JOE, a eral judge, opened his remarks across the miles by claring himself a man of faith and he is and always been. So it was fitting and proper that he pronounced birthday benediction for your writer. Yes, birthday fine! And it is good to hear the voices of those you low such occasions because in this critical period in our tory, messages of concern, sentiment, humor, and help lift the weight of the years and rekindles the f for future contributions to a deserving generation. -LP.

GRANVILLE GRAVES has always been one of favorite friends. The son of MR. and D WALTER GRAVES, now living in Coahoma, and might add doing just fine in the plumbing business, served a birthday on November 7. GRANVILLE use work at the newspaper when he was attending the school. He is a worthy citizen, married and the f of two cute children, CRAIG and TERRY. Happy day my young friend and may you have and enjoy i more.

NEAL'S NUGGET: THE TODAY SHOW ON APPEARS TO US TO BE NOTHING SHOR A FORUM FOR INTERNATIONAL MONEY SEE WHO NEVER HEARD OF THE TRIALS OF WASH TON'S MEN AT VALLEY FORGE BUT SURE SEEM KNOW THAT SANTA CLAUS NOW LIVES IN WA INGTON.

-LP.

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