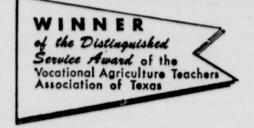
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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1961

Stanton Man Killed In Plane Crash

Meeting On VAR'ETY **Plant Disease** Set For Tuesday

By NEAL ESTES

Advertising has reached perfection Greenwood School. try boy on one of the area med- plant pathologist from Texas A&M cult gestures, but he went way out at 7:30 p.m.

announced that "West Texans were help area farmers with plant disdon't have a bit of use for such

goose juice. West Texans have never anything. On second or third thought, Counties. nearly all West Texans could possi-bly agree that a master misfit mas-terial Blight," "Verticillium Wilt,"

blarney and finally settle down to All Martin County farmers are urga good cocoanut supper.

____V____ One thing the communications me- farmers. diums failed to point out in the thousands of things said about Mr. Sam. He never had a yen to visit a foreign country and as far as we know he never did. And Mr. sam Scheduled By never rode to the hounds in Middle-burg or anywhere else. He did, how-Blossom Shop ever, appreciate a good North Texas hound-dog when he saw one and a good friendly, loveable hound-dog.

Martin County farmers have been invited to attend a meeting on plant disease Tuesday, November 28 at if you can believe the commercial Dr. Harlan Smith, extension plant uttered by a big loud-mouthed coun- pathologist, and Dr. Luther Byrd,

iums. He shoots his statements into College, will be the featured speakthe breeze with panting, and diffiers for the meeting which begins on a limb the other day when he The meeting, which is designed to

in complete agreement." A true ease problems, is sponsored jointly West Texan knows better—the guys out this way are rugged, sincere, and dep't have a bit of use for such The meeting is for farmers in Mar-

been in complete agreement about tin, Midland, Glasscock and Reagan

querading as a human being might and "Fusarium Wilt." Other cotton find that his trumpeting would be diseases present in the area, resismore effective in the elephant sec- tant cotton varieties and production tion of a circus. There, perhaps, the practices for the control of various monkeys would ignore his blaring cotton disease will be discussed.

ed to attend the meeting, which should be of great help to area

Open House

Open house will be held Sunday, Light Rain, Damp Drizzle after all - well - you can't beat December 3 at the Blossom Shop. The public has been invited to at-



PLANE WRECKAGE-This is the wreckage of a light plane in which William L. (Whistle) Lindsay, 29, this city, and Alvin Eddie (Joe) Shirley, 46, Midland oil drilling firm executive were killed Thursday afternoon. The crash site was approximately six miles West of Stanton in Martin County.

Final Rites Conducted Saturday

William L. (Whistle) Lindsay, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tant Lindsay, this city, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon when the light airplane in which he was a passenger plunged to earth seven miles West of here.

HD Council **Plans For Xmas Party**

Alvin Eddie (Joe) Shirley, 46, Midland oil drilling firm executive, and friend of young Lindsay, also died in the crash.

The plane was a single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer and belonged to the

in the Cap Rock Electric building.

building.

in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demon- ed-wire fence. It was demolished.

Electric building. Present were Mesdames Eiland, W. was filed.

be closed in Stanton Thursday in

Also closed are the offices in the

courthouse and city hall, as well

as government offices, and the bank.

There will be no rural mail deliv-

ery and windows are to be closed,

es as usual by postal employees.

The post office is to be closed."

observance of the annual occasion.

T. Wells, Bob Hazlewood, Roy Lin- Military services were conducted ney, Lewis Carlile, Albert Pitman, by Webb Air Force Base personnel Cliff Hazlewood Jr., H. E. Tubb, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m at Ever-Walter Hildreth, Raymond Pribyla, green Cemetery for Lindsay. Arring-Clyde Cravens and O. D. Green.

Robinson Brothers Drilling Com-Plans for a Christmas party were The crash apparently occurred at made when the Martin County Home 6:10 p.m., the time a watch Shirley Demonstration Council met Tuesday was wearing had stopped, on a Martin County dirt road.

The party is to be held December | The Department of Public Safety 6 at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric reported that the plane apparently stalled in flight, causing it to crash. Mrs. W. T. Wells, chairman, was | The plane plowed into an incline separating the roadway and a barb-

stration agent, announced an officers The two men had taken off from training meeting will be held No- Midland Air Park only a short time vember 30 at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock before the crash. Federal Aviation Agency officials said no flight plan

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observed here Thursday, with retail stores, governmental agencies, day is one of five designated by shop during the hours. serve. Classes in the public schools open house appears elsewhere in The ther for the past week. will not meet Thursday or Friday. Stanton Reporter.

Here's one for the books. Last week we received a press release from an out-of-county individual. We read it and put it in File 13. A few hours later a telegram arrived cancelling the release date on the communication already resting in File 13. The point of this paragraph is simple. It takes time to prepare a news story or ad for print. Once in metal the proof has to be read and corrections made before publication. Then some bird calls in to change the copy-insert a new line-take out a line, etc. You wouldn't tear down a new house after you built it would you? And that is why we can't add to-take from-change-or modify copy in anyway once it is ready for the press. In the case above we would have lost a couple hours of time had we set the story up and then received the cancellation. So that is why a lot of this type copy goes to File 13. _____V___

Intyre, Stanton; Owen Kelly, Stanton; Roscoe Hazlewood, Stanton; J. O. Blackery, Stanton; W. E. duled to attend an extension irri- fellowship. Huntington Park, Calif.; L. T. bock. Star Rt., Lenorah; M. N. (Buck) Tech. Henson, Weslaco; V. P. Liles, Huntington Beach, Calif., all entered subscriptions for the newspaper this week. Welcome to the ever widening

County Teachers To Meet At **Flower Grove**

A meeting of the Martin County IS 20 about three miles West of Stan-Monday, November 27 at Flower collision with a truck-trailer. Grove School.

The dinner meeting has been sche- riding with Hake was not seriously Stanton. held under the direction of Mrs. Cagle Lowrey, 18. bers.

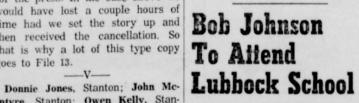
The Thanksgiving holiday will be be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. tend the annual affair, which will the postoffice, and most service extended an invitation to all their firms closed for the day. The holi- friends and customers to call at the

Grocers Plan Sunday Closing

Stanton Superette, Friendly Food Store and Jim Webb Grocery and Market will all be closed to observe Thanksgiving Day and will also be closed the following Sunday. Alton Turner, O. C. Turner,

James and Joanna Webb and Jim Webb advised the press today that they planned to keep their business places closed on Sundays in the future.

Starting this coming Sunday, they **Dinner** Held will follow this schedule until further announcement. **By Methodists**

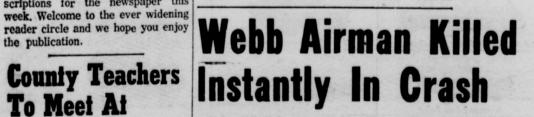


A covered dish dinner was served women from all walks of life gath- Rayburn held one of the most pow-

Ramsey, Stanton; Oran W. Britton, gation school December 4-9 in Lub-Rev. William McReynolds of Spur, President Kennedy led the mourn- sidency. spoke to the group following the ers. Vice President Johnson was there In Bonham, every flying flag was

dox. Norfolk, Virginia; J. C. New- ed by county agents from all over Pickett, chairman of the men's or- and Truman. Notables from all parts land, Lamesa; Mrs. J. P. Stewart, the area, will be held at Texas ganization.

About 200 persons were present.



Richard C. Hake, 18, a Webb AFB | A heavy fog hanging over the airman was killed instantly at 3:30 area was given as a contributing p.m. Thursday, November 30 at the a.m. Monday morning on Highway cause to the accident.

A meeting of the Martin County 1S 20 about three miles west of Stan-Teachers' Association will be held ton when his automobile was in Monday November 27 at Flower collision with a truck-trailer. Hake's body was returned to Big Spring after an Arrington Funeral tonio, will be the principal speak-featured speaker. Another airman from Webb AFB Home ambulance had brought it to er.

duled for 7:30 p.m. A panel dis- injured. Highway Patrolman Bobby Webb AFB said that Hake, a na- ference was Morgan Hall. cussion on "Americanism" will be Papasan identified him as Chris tive of Alhambra, Calif., had been at the base since August 26, 1960. attend a banquet for men of the John Wood, Flower Grove students The truck was driven by Wayne He was attached to the Consolidat- Big Spring District at 7 p.m. on Six, presided over the dinner. will present several musical num Travis Coon, Route 1, Midland. Coon ed Aircraft Maintenance depart- November 30 at the First Methodist Attending were Zella Odom, Smit- East lines of section 7, block 36, was not injured, Papasan said. ment, as is Lowery.

Early Mailing be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haislip have extended an invitation to all their Fix Martin County Pattern Santa Letters All Martin County children are

Martin Countians have experienc- damage was reported in the com- only light sprinkles had spread invited to write letters to Santa local merchants by ballot, to ob- An advertisement announcing the ed damp, cold, and light rainy wea- munity and that approximately .12 throughout the sector.

Gordon Stone, whose home is lo-mate falling then was three-fourth one-half miles Southeast of Lenorah The letters will be published in tion in the observance of Thanks-The Renorder and then the letters giving til Tuesday night and that the esti-

cated ten miles Southwest of Stan- of an inch. ton expressed it pretty well when contracted Wednesday morning for Raymond Pribyla, living four in his section Tuesday night. Before hu id plane to Sonte at the North contacted Wednesday morning for a weather report from his area when miles West and one mile North of the Tueday moisture he stated that Pale

he said: "All we have had for the and that about a half-inch of rainpast week is just damp, light sprin-fall was registered Tuesday night. of hail fell Tuesday night and some kles, no hail, foggy at times, and He estimated the amount of moisture damage resulted and that some of disagreeable climate."

Members of the First Methodist

Church gathered Wednesday eve-

ning, November 15 in the church

Joe Stewart, residing five miles one and one-half inches. West of Stanton said no hail was Oliver Vaughn, residing three miles tered on the ground in the fields."

reported in that sector Tuesday Northeast of Courtney said they ex- Stanton caught slightly more than night and that all week had result- perienced some light hail in that half-inch Tuesday night and Wednesed in about one inch of moisture with area but no serious damage result- day morning a light drizzle was

fellowship hall for a Thanksgiving tery in his beloved Bonham.

great statesman.

O. B. Bryan

.3 falling Tuesday night. ed to crops. He advised that one falling. The city proper claimed Grover Springer reported from quarter of an inch of rainfall was slightly more than one inch of mois-Lenorah and stated that no hail gauged Tuesday night. Before that ture during the past seven days.

moisture had been recorded up un- Hugh Butler, who lives two and ton Reporter.

weather report from his area, when he said: "All we have had for the Tarzan said small hail fell there only a trace had been measured in Pole.

from light falls the past week at the hail was still on the ground Wed-

Claus and send them to The Stan-

Paper Requests

estimated one inch of moisture fell The Reporter, and then the letters giving.

ters to The Stanton Reporter, or Most business houses are to may bring them by the office. Now is the time for children to nesday morning with cotton scat- get their letters to Santa so that he will be able to start preparing

their toys and gifts for Christmas.

Local Women To Assist With Gift Shop

Members of the Stanton American noon, and students are not to re- District 12, attended the convention Legion Auxiliary are making plans turn to classes until Monday, No- and took part in convention activito participate in the annual Christ- vember 27. Students at Stanton ties. mas Gift Shop at the Veterans' Hos- schools, Grady school, Courtney "Youth and Tomorrow" was the pital in Big Spring.

Speaker of the House Sam Ray- of the nation were in attendance and Each year at Christmas - time scheduled to get the long holiday. held at Sul Ross State College. burn was buried Saturday in a ceme- mingled with the friends of Mr. Sam American Legion Auxiliary members Community Thanksgiving services Convention activities got underway in mourning in the little Fannin from all over the area bring gifts were held Wednesday evening in the Friday afternoon with registration

and help stage a gift shop for the First Baptist Church by the First at the Fine Arts Building. A board patients in the Veterans' Hospital. Methodist Church, Assembly of God of directors dinner honoring Mrs. Bob Johnson, county agent, is sche- and the group enjoyed an evening of ered to pay their last respects to a erful offices in the government and Patients select gift to send to their Church and First Baptist Church. Paul Moss of Odessa, national chairwas second in succession to the pre- familes and Auxiliary members help Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the First man of leadership training, was wrap the gifts.

The gift shop is to be held Decem- Also taking part on the program | The Federated Choir concert was Graves, Stanton; Mrs. Lynn E. Mad- The school, which will be attend- meal. He was introduced by Roy and former presidents Eisenhower lowered to half staff. The townspeo- ber 2-6. On Saturday, December 2 were Rev. Warren Newberry, pas- at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium. It the shop will be set up, and on Sun- tor of the Assembly of God Church was presented by the Howard Coun-

(Continued on page 4) the First Baptist Church. A choir

Martin Countians Observe Season Of Thanksgiving

Martin County residents are join- made up of members of the churching with Americans all over the na- es presented special music.

town visitors are expected to be pre-

blessings they have received during dents are visiting in other cities and states with relatives and friends.

Stanton Music Club Awarded Citation

Stanton Music Club received secbut mail is to be put up in the box- ond place achievement award at the first annual convention of District

Martin County school children are 12, Texas Federation of Music Clubs receiving a long holiday. Classes held Friday and Saturday in Alpine. were dismissed Wednesday after- Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president of

school and Flower Grove school were theme of the convention, which was

Methodist Church, was the speaker. held at the Highland Village.

day, December 3 open house will be and Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of ty Junior College Choir, directed by (Continued on page 4)

Shell Oil Prepares Drillstem Test For Lenorah Epley Well

By JAMES C. WATSON Texas National Petroleum Com- | T-1-S, T&P survey Shell Oil Company is preparing to pany of Midland has completed No. Lone Star Producing Company has drillstem test of the Fusselman after 2 Harry Billington as a Spraberry completed its No. 4-D Ida Mae Oldrecovering shows on a core in No. Tread Area producer, 1/2 mile West ham in the Spraberry Trend Area 8 Star winners in District Six, was I Lenorah B. Epley, Martin County, of the Billington (Spraberry) field miles Southwest of Stanton in Mid-The core was cut from 11,678-717 in Martin County.

feet, and yielded 39 feet of dolomite, The venture pumped 226.1 barrels It pumped 236.55 barrels of 37.6 Congressman Jim Wright was the with a scattered bleeding of oil of 39-gravity oil, plus 10 per cent gravity oil, plus 15 per cent water, water, daily from perforations be- daily from perforations at 8,009-8,152 from fractures. Zella Odom, and Smitty Smith, Earlier, a Des Moines drillstem tween 7,132 and 8,010 feet in 24 hours, feet, after being acidized with 1,000

Boy were among the 4-H Clubbers mum gas flow of 250,000 cubic feet Gas-oil ratio was 766-1. daily and recovered gas-cut mud. The 41/2 inch casing is set at 8,- Total depth is 8,230 feet, with 51/2 Bobby Sale, chairman of District Location is 10 miles Northwest of 072 feet on a total depth of 8,085. inch casing set at 8,221 feet. Stanton and 660 feet from South and It is two miles Northwest of Stan- Wellsite is 660 feet from South

T-1-N, T&P survey.

land County

lons. Gas-oil ratio was 982-1.

and 1,320 feet from North and and 3,300 feet from East lines of West lines of section 10, block 36, (Continued on page 4)



Named as alternate to the con-

Stanton Methodist men also are to honored.

Church, Big Spring.

gate from the First Methodist Church Paso Saturday evening to attend the to the district Methodist conference annual District Six 4-H Gold Star

Gold Star

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held at the ballroom at the Hilton

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Martin County Gold Star Girl and test at 10,541-70 feet had a maxi- after fracturing with 40,000 gallons. gallons and fractured with 30,240 gal-

Banquet Held Delegate To In El Paso Conference Martin County residents were in El O. B. Bryan has been named dele-

Many Friends Of Mr. Sam

Attended Final Sad Rites

The high and the mighty men and County town of 7,500.

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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "The most beautifully Christmas decorated home in Loraine or anywhere in the Loraine school district, and windows in business houses in Loraine will receive a prize this year, it was decided by the Loraine Lions Club Tuesday. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given first, second and third place winners for the best decorat- Christ Himself. ed homes in the town of Loraine."

-ED-MATADOR TRIBUNE: "The lights went out but it was not dark on Turkey's Vardy Field Friday night, November 10 for most of the population of Matador which had followed the Matadors to the site. The Matadors wer wading in Turkey feathers 42-1 and had for themselves the 2-B District championship the third year in succession. With only 22 seconds left to play, the game was called, a transformer had burned out."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Lions Club volunteers working with Richard Springstun, president, are to begin preparing the city for the Christmas holiday season. Lights furnish ed by the civic club to crisscross at the main intersection of Depot and Highway 67 will be elevated high by special construction this year and ten frames glittering with tinsel and lights will be erected on the South side of the main blocks of town."



THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "A search begins this Dear editar: week by the Chamber of Commerce for another of Andrews' outstanding citizens. The local chamber is now asking for I don't do anything about one, have- unreasonable. Under the free enter-



MASONS LEVEL SCHOOL INFIRMARY CORNERSTONE

Prominent Texas Masons gathered in Fort | G. Kemmerer of Fort Worth, Past Texas Grand Worth recently to level the cornerstone for the Master and president of the Masonic Home Indenew infirmary of Masonic Home and School of pendent School District; William G. Proctor of Texas. The infirmary will have 40 beds and will McKinney, Grand Master; Robert L. Dillard Jr. serve nearly 200 students now at Masonic Home of Dallas, Deputy Grand Master and president of and School, whose enrollment has nearly doubled the Dallas Independent School District; Hugh M. in the last three years. Craig of Fort Worth, Past Grand Master and

Among those participating in the ceremony member of the Masonic Home Independent were: left to right: George R. M. Montgomery School District board; John T. Bean of El Paso, of Fort Worth, Past Texas Grand Master and Past Grand Master and superintendent of El Paso president of the home's board of directors; John County schools.

Bible Comment—

There Is No Place In Religion For Hate

A plausible philosophy of life has | It was not unnatural that the said, "Be good and you will be hap- claims of Jesus should be questionday evening, November 7 at the high ed by some, as they had been by

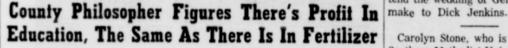
school. But if happiness consists in being His own brothers. But why should free from danger and immune from His pronouncement of the forgivemembers looked at samples for carpain, the sufferings of good men ness of sins have aroused such hatpeting for the school auditorium, have revealed how false is that easy red?

If he had no power to forgive sins, A deep mystery of life is that the sins would not be forgiven. To he innocent have suffered with the question His authority was one thing guilty. It is the mystery of the Cross -to hate Him was another. and the suffering and sacrifice of The opposition of certain Scribes

The hostility that Jesus aroused in authorities had some ... ustification. His prejudiced, fellow townsmen as They were the official representa-He began His ministry in Nazareth tives of religion. As Jesus Himself continued on the part of many said, they "sat in Moses' seat." The mistake that they made was throughout His ministry.

Strange to say, it was the finest things that he did that aroused the deeds, in being blind to the authority of goodness, and in hating one sa with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston most violent opposition. Religion ought to make men hu- whom the people heard gladly. mane, kind, considerate, ready and Are we wiser than those of old?

eager to help one another. But, Is religion our response to the goodunfortunately, it has often made ness of God, or is it dominated by them bitter and full of hatred. prejudice and bigotry?



(Editor's note: The Martin Coun- ; the government would pay him to ty Philosopher on his grass farm go to college for four more years, holidays with her parents, Mr. and overseas since last November, is a on Mastang Draw discusses edu- with maybe a year or two of gra- Mrs. Gordon Stone, cation this week. At least that's duate work thrown in. Then with a what it sounds like he's doing.)

year or two in the army or Peace Corps, this would get him up to the pheasant hunting in Colorado last age of say 25 Then he'd be on his week.

I never do object to a new idea. own till 45, and I don't think this is

Ike Says Death Of 'Mr. Democrat' **Grievous Loss**

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower termed the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn a grievous oss to every citizen.

In a statement issued last week from Atlanta, Georgia, the former day morning and added much strength to his icy breath as president said:

long inspire all who seek important

Old Man Winter coasted in on a brisk norther early Mon-

the day proceeded. The clouds spit rain at intervals, never "Speaker Rayburn's legislative quite reaching the sleet or snow stage. Tuesday morning it leadership was unmatched. It will was clear, but the themometer registered 30 degrees.

positions in public service. On inter-E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, national affairs he was a tower of strength for four presidents. An out- told the Martin County Teachers Association about the young spoken partisan, I found him also institution he heads at a meeting Thursday night at Stanton equally bipartisan in all matters High School. About 40 teachers from schools in Stanton and affecting the security of our counother Martin County communities attended the meeting.

"To know Mr. Sam was to admire and like him. Throughout my presidential years we met frequently, privately and publicly. Because I was born in his congressional district, he often referred to

me as his 'vicarious constitutent.' I took pride in calling him my 'first congressman.'

"A forecful leader, fair minded and deeply versed in public affairs, respected by both political parties tinguished American' is rightly his."

A meeting of the Stanton School Board of Trustees was held Tues-Courtney **Teams To Play** During the meeting the board **Flower Grove**

Courtney basketball teams are to rest during the Thanksgiving holidays, and the next games scheduled

wood tournament which will be held

are to spend Thanksgiving in Odes-**Charles Blocker Is Promoted** Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene

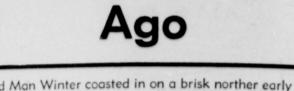
and Mr and Mrs. J. H. Parrish were Budingen, Germany (AHTNC) in Odessa Friday, Noveber 9 to at- Charles T. Blocker, 24, whose par-

ly was promoted to specialist Carolyn Stone, who is a student at four in Budingen, Germany, where Southern Methodist University in Dal- he is a member of the 83d Artillery. las, is spending the Thanksgiving Specialist Blocker, who has been survey specialist in Headquarters'

Battery of the artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone were He entered the Army in June 1960

Hood. Blocker was graduated from

and completed basic training at Fort Stanton High School in 1956 and at-



Fifteen Years

-FYA-

-FYA-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and baby, all in Wingate, visited during the weekend in the home of the C. N. Polks' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood of Austin, have been visiting in Stanton with relatives.

Stanton All Stars played members of the 1939 football -accustomed to distinction, yet in team and won 6-0. Playing for the all-stars were Graham, mind and heart, identified with the Woody, ends; McMorries, White, tackles; Atchison, Bloomer. ordinary citizen - the title 'a dis- guards; Long, center; Poe, Graham, Madison, Wilkinson, backs. Playing for the 1939 team were Woody, Spinks, ends:

White, Davis, tackles; White, Hay, guards; Crow, center; Howard Pinkston, Bill Pinkston, Haislip, Chandler, backs. -FYA-

W. R. Smith, vice president of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, will be guest speaker when the Stanton P-TA meets December 5 in the school auditorium. A regular meeting of the P-TA will be held Tuesday, December 2 in the music room in the grammar school building.

-FYA-

Mrs. Walter Henson has returned home from Welasco, Both Courtney boys' and girls' where she visited her son, Buck Henson. He is coach at the teams will play Flower Grove teams Welasco School and his team has won all its conference games. -FYA-

> Stanton Lions met Monday night and were served a Thanksgiving feast. Following the dinner they participated in an amateur program at the high school auditorium. It was sponsored by the high school seniors. The club won third place in the amateur contest with a style show.

> Gus Koonce and Jerry of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy visvisited recently with Mr. and Mrs. ited recently in Big Spring with Mr. M. L. Koonce. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy.

Mrs. Helen Thomas and John are Mrs. Donald Edwards and chiltend the wedding of Geraldine Shew- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. to spend Thanksgiving in Vernon dren of Kermit, visited recently with Blocker, live in Stanton, recent- with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. LaDuke. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Edwards.



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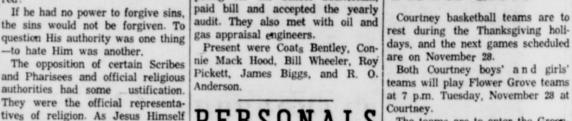
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been made from GRADE A PAPER.



Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and in ignoring the actual words and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and children

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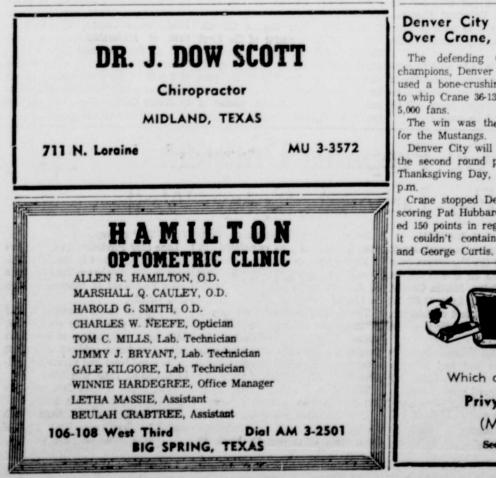
The teams are to enter the Green-

nual C-C banquet on January 23. No rules or regulations are all the old ones, but I don't mind one his living part of the way, just to giving with her parents Mr. and attached to the nominations except that the person must be being brought up. 21 years of age or older. The nominee for outstanding citizen Consequently, I was very interest- Any man who isn't willing to work may be a man or woman."

THE POST DISPATCH: "After a faster-than-usual start He said it would show a profit, that This system of paying kids to go in October, poll tax payments have slowed down in November, the difference in what a college to college would enable everybody Coahoma with only 283 having been paid to date, T. H. Tipton, county graduate earns over what a non- to go and would increase the nation- Stanton tax assessor-collector said. Payments of state and county taxes also have slowed down since October 1. . . . Poll tax payments last year, which was an 'off' election year, totaled more in increased inthan 1,300."

-ED THE DENVER CITY PRESS: "An appeal for toys which wouldn't really can be repaired or rejuvenated for distribution to deserving guess it's like putyoungsters at Christmas time was sounded today by the Volun- ting fertilizer on a teer Fire Department. E. L. Hill, chief of the department, said crop; the cost of the members voted to help fix up as many toys as they can the fertilizer is more than made in increased yields, if you don't obtain and distribute them." mind me putting higher education

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "The Post Office Department is bracket, although understand I haveand fertilizer in the same economic seeking competitive bids to build and lease the new post office n't checked with universities or the at Munday, Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announc- fertilizer people either about this. ed. Under the Department's Lease Construction Program, the I got to thinking about this idea, site selected at the Northeast corner of intersection of "G" Street and Ninth Street will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the property, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of ten years, with four five-year renewal options."



nominations for the award which will be presented at the an- n't done anything especially about prise system a man ought to earn ily of Lubbock, are to sepnd Thanks-

with Mrs. Elvie Henson.

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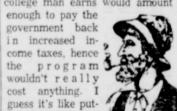
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prove the system is still around. Mrs. M. D. Coggin. ed in an economist's idea the other 20 years, provided of course he's on Mrs. Faron Adams and son of homa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-

day that the government ought to a five-day week, six-hour day, ain't Crane visited over the weekend bee of Sand Springs, and Mr. and pay college students to go to school. worth his salt.

college man earns would amount to al income and raise the national



educational level, although of course it wouldn't improve the athletic system any, as I understand athletes are already being paid to go to college. I guess though we could raise their pay, just to keep the thing in balance.

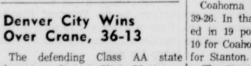
> Yours faithfully, J. A.

Buffaloes Down Bulldogs, 41-32

Stanton's rangy Buffaloes turned back the Coahoma Bullodgs, 41-32, in a basketball game here Friday along with another idea I also read, night

namely that the old age pension The Bisons jumped into a 10-5 lead level be lowered from 65 to 45. in the first quarter and set the pace Here's the way the two ideas all the way

would work: public schools and par-Buddy Glaspie scored 14 points for ents would take care of a person Stanton while Billy Ford had nine until he finished high school, then as the Bulldog leader.

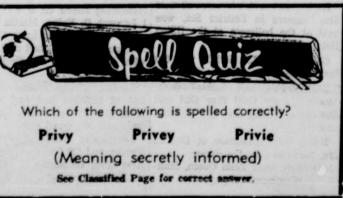


Coahoma won the boys' B game, 39-26. In that one, Bo Bennett tossed in 19 points and Hayden Norris 10 for Coahoma. Robertson had eight

champions, Denver City's Mustangs, | The Stanton girls won the co-feaused a bone-crushing ground attack ture, 51-35. Sandy Clanton tallied 15 to whip Crane 36-13 Saturday before points for Coahoma while Frances Graves collected 23 for Stanton. The win was the 36th in a row COAHOMA (32)-Billy Ford 1-7-9;

Hayden Norris 1-2-4; Ronnie Cun-Denver City will meet Dalhart in ningham 2-0-4; Frank Firezna 2-1-5; the second round playoff Thursday, Maurice Cutright 3-2-8. Totals 9-12-Thanksgiving Day, in Lubbock at 2 32.

STANTON (41) - Herb Sorley 2-0-Crane stopped Denver City's high 4; Stevenson 4-0-8; Buddy Glaspie scoring Pat Hubbard, who had scor- 4-5-13; Sammy McReynolds 3-4-9; ed 150 points in regular season. But Mike Sorley 2-0-4; Hartsell 1-0-2. it couldn't contain Tommy Jones Totals 16-9-41. Score by quarters:



tended Texas Technological College Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs.

Jarrell Barbee and children of Coa-Mrs. Charles Barbee and children of Midland. The group honored Mrs. 5 15 23 32 Williamson with a surprise birth-

10 19 30 41 day supper



STANTON

ALL IN FAVOR OF GOOD FOOD SHOP AND SAVE HERE Specials For Friday and Saturday, November 24th and 25th. FUNK AND WAGNALL'S FIRST VOLUME SUCCESSIVE VOLUMES Encyclopedia 29c ea. 99c START YOUR SET TODAY. PEPPERS **49**¢ **12 Bottle Carton** Hunt's No. 21/2 Can 25c SHURFRESH **19**¢ 1 Lb. Box Food King 3 lb. can 69c CLOVERLEAF - FAMILY SIZE - WHITE MEAT **39**¢ Scotties . 200 Count, 2 for 25c TISSUE, DOE SKIN 19¢ 2 Rolls 10 oz. box 25c Post Top 79c Size Modart . . . for 49c Shurfine 46 oz. can 25c JUICE, 25 lb. bag \$1.69 Gladiola Jack Sprat, No. 300 Can . . 2 for 25c BEANS, PORK and **Fresh Vegetables 39**¢ RANGES

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A Statesman Passes

(An Editorial)

Speaker Sam Rayburn—country boy from Texas who by high purpose and hard work rose to the second most power- sale, on both the two (2) consecu- retained by the merchant for proper ful position in the United States government-is dead at age tive days of Saturday and Sunday, inspection for a period of one (1) 79. Texas has lost one of her most distinguished citizens and or the compelling, forcing, or oblig- year. the nation one of its great statesmen.

Born the eighth child of 11 to a Confederate soldier fath-ed items; providing exemptions; de-elaring violation to be a nuisance engaged in the business of selling er in the Tennessee hills and reared on a 40-acre Texas farm and authorizing persons to apply such item shall be exempt from this young Sam by sheer will and purpose rose to become the trust- and obtain injunction restraining vio- Act. ed advisor of three presidents, walked with kings and ministers lations of this Act; and declaring an Sec. 5a. It is the intent of the -and went fishing with his chauffeur.

To the people of his North Texas district and to hundreds of thousands of friends in Texas and all across the country, he was "Mr. Sam." To his own party, as well as to the Section 1. Any person, on both the provisions of said Articles shall not opposition, he was "Mr. Democrat." To the Congress, to the two (2) consecutive days of Satur- apply to sales of items listed in Sec-President, and to the heads of government, he was "Mr. Speak- day and Sunday, who sells or offers tion 1 of this Act which are forbid-

He was the poor farm boy who earned \$3 per month as oblige his employees to sell any named in this Act. a floor sweeper while working his way through East Texas ing apparel; footwear, headwear, now adequate laws to prevent the Normal, was elected to Congress 25 consecutive times, and home, business, office or outdoor selling of certain articles seven (7) received \$45,000 per year as speaker of the House of Repre- furniture, kitchenware, kitchen uten- consecutive days and the further sentatives—a post he held twice as long as any other man.

to his country he recognized neither North nor South, East washing machines, driers, cameras, public necessity that the Constitunor West. By the forcefulness of his personality he upgraded hardware, tools, excluding non-power tional Rule requiring bills to be read the stature of the speakership until he became one of the driven hand tools, jewelry, precious on three several days in each House most powerful men in government-second only to the Pre- or semi-prescious stones, silverware, be suspended, and said Rule is heresident. He was a serious student and practitioner of the pro- watches, clocks, luggage, motor ve- by suspended; and that this Act cesses of government. He was no back-slapper, sought no pub-licity and shunned photographers, but he earned his way to the test back and sources and sources and sources. It is so enacted. the top by being able, honest, industrious, sincere, friendly, mattresses bed coverings, housecalm under pressure, and persuasive-a man who knew how to hold linens, floor coverings, lamps, 1961. get the necessary support for what he thought his country draperies, blinds, curtains, mirrors needed

He took office with President Wilson and in better than Each separate sale shall constitute 48 years in the Congress saw and helped make more history a separate offense. than any of eight presidents with whom he served. He become Sec. 2. Nothing herein shall apply girls' finals and Center Point turnchairman of the powerful Interstate and Foreign Commerce to any sale or sales for charitable ed back Garden City, 28-23, in the Committee, where he wrote much of the regulatory legislation purposes or to items used for fun- boys' championship game of the Elof the Roosevelt administration and today is credited by some sold as a part of or in conjunction day night at Elbow. authorities with having written more New Deal and Fair Deal with the sale of real property. laws and maneuvered through Congress more "New Front- Sec. 3. For the first offense un- kayoed Courtney, 30-25, in the girls' ier" legislation than any other member of Congress. But he der this Act, the punishment shall also knew how to block or long-delay legislation which he did be by fine of not more than One bow, 31-25, in the boys' finals. not consider good for his country, and neither presidents nor Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). If it is party could persuade him to move against his judgment of shown upon the trial of a case inthe need and mood of the country. defendant has been once before con-

As a freshman Congressman he got national recognition victed of the same offense, he shall when he publicly denounced the custom under which new on his second conviction and on all Congressmen did not speak out on the floor but left this to subsequent convicitions be punished the more mature members, and refused to "be relegated to by imprisonment in jail not exceed-that lockingwed ostracism typical of the dead past". He than ing six (6) months or by a fine of that lockjawed ostracism typical of the dead past." He then not more than Five Hundred Dollars Elbow, all guards; and Paula declared it his "sole purpose here to help enact such wise (\$500.00), or both. and just laws that our common country will by these laws be Sec. 4. The purpose of this Act being to promote the health, recreaa happier and a more prosperous country."

As a Democrat, Rayburn always stayed "hitched" to his this state, the operation of any busi- the outstanding girl of the tournaparty. He presided with a firm hand over three Democratic ness whether by an individual, part- ment while Gary Earhart, Center National conventions, more than one time saving them from ership or corporation contrary to the Point, was selected as the outstandthreatened chaos. More than any other man, he was respons- provisions of this Act is declared to ing boy. ible for marshaling the forces which carried Democratic pol- be a public nuisance and any per- The Elbow girls and the Sands icies and programs through the Congress. But although a pow-erful opponent, he was a fair one. He came down to the and competent jurisdiction for and may phies. erful opponent, he was a fair one. He came down to the end obtain an injunction restraining such of what he recently described as a "rich" and "satisfying" violation of this Act. Such proceedlife, bearing the respect of both Democrats and Republicans ings shall be guided by the rules as well as of free men the world over. of other injunction proceedings.

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shall not apply; provided such cer-

Texas Blue Law

To prohibit the sale or offer of tification signed by the purchaser is

ing of employees to sell certain nam- Sec. 5. Occasional sales of any

emergency. Legislature that Articles 286 and BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEG- 287 of the Penal Code of Texas are ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF not to be considered as repealed by

this Act; provided, however, that the for sale or shall compel, force or den to be sold on the day or days

clothing; clothing accessories, wear- Sec. 6. The fact that there are not sils, china, home appliances, stoves, fact that legislation is needed to pre-Sam Rayburn was a Texan, but in his dedicated service refrigerators, air conditioners, elec- vent and punish such offense creates

finals while Sands turned back El-

The boys' all-tournament team convolving a violation of this Act that sisted Danny Smith, Grady; Danny Wammack, Sands; Jerry Fields, Garden City: LeRow O'Brien, Forsan; and Douglass Franklin, Elbow. All tourament girls were Euvonne Welch, Grady; Beth Biggs, Courtney; and Sara Lee Findley, Stewart, Gay Hill; Patsy Gooch, Forsan: and Linda Franklin, Grady, all forwards.

tion and welfare of the people of Judy Hughes, Forsan, was named

lawn mowers or cloth piece goods Center Point And shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Effective 90 days after August 8, **Grady Champions**

Grady defeated Forsan 33-30, in the

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5 Lb. Bag

| 4-THE STANTON REPORTER | ssified | Ads | NE | GROVE WS | Meet At Boothe Oaks Martin County Girl Scouts attend- | Mission Book "Hands Across the Sea," a mis- | Stanton High School Buffaloes has |
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| ANNOUNCEMENTS A | FARM & RANCH J | | By MKS. C | A. WEDD | meeting Saturday at Girl Scout | zan Baptist Church met Mon- | coach. |
| | Miscellaneous J-5 | CUSTOM-BUILT | Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butchee were Mr. | er on Thursday afternoon, Novem- ber 16 in the home of Mrs. Freddie | ter. | Present were Mesdames Edward | schedule, which the coach wants to |
| FOR LEASE - Buffalo Drive-In. | CUSTOM BREAKING - Molboard | FENCES | and Mrs. Ralph Shaw and sons of Bovina. | Beckmeyer. Punch and angel food | Cindy Britton, members of Troop 260, and Linda Costlow and Kathy | Smith, Troy Pierce, Marvin George, | in. ne sun is seeking a team to |
| or see at home East of the high | Plow. Call Collect Charles Blake, GL 9-2250, Lenorah, Texas. | | | Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudgen and | Workman members of Troop 245. | and O. H. Badgett. Mrs. J. M. Payne met with the | Stanton will be playing in Distric |
| CARD OF THANKS B | MERCHANDISE K | REDWOOD | Angelo, visited Sunday afternoon | baby of Snyder, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike | M Costlow | following GA members: Pamela | schools in the district are Crane |
| We want to express our apprecia | Household Goods K-3 | • SPLIT CEDAR | Langham. | Davidson. | troops from all over the West Texas | Hartsell, Nancy Pugh, Diane and Donna Ringener. | The schedule includes Septembe |
| tion to the neonle of Stanton and sur- | FOR SALE — One Whirlpool Auto- matic washing machine. See after | CHAIN-LINK | | Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wood of Lub- bock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and | Council attended the meeting. Plans were discussed for charm | Mrs. Charles Pierce met with the Sunbeams. Attending were Judy | -to be filled; September 21, Coa |
| nesses shown us in the death of our | 6 p.m. 1005 St. Joseph. | TEDAAC | and Mrs. Buster Grigg in Big Spring. | doughton of Dig Spring and Mr. | schools for junior high school camp also for two junior high school camp | Smith, Randy Mattingley, Carletta and Blanche Pierce. | Fort Stockton at Fort Stockton; Octo |
| dear one. To Chaplain Lewis H. Dun- lap, Webb Air Force Base, the | | | M. T. Mitchell and Mrs. G. F. | land, visited in the home of Mr. and | outs at Boothe Oaks during the | | ber 5, Seagraves at Stanton; Octo ber 12, Big Lake at Stanton. |
| Home, the pallbearers, those who | Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAV- ORS personalized with monogram- | | the Tom Mitchell family. | Mrs. Edd Hollandsworth and chil- dren of Lenorah. | The next meeting will be in Feb- | SHS Students | Conference games will begin October 19 when Stanton plays Crane a |
| ers who not only helped, but spoke | ming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION | | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and chil- | Mrs. J. E. Airhart of Sparenberg, | About 30 girls were present. | | Stanton. October 26 is an open dat Other games scheduled include N |
| butes of respect we shall be ever- | ERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE. | | and Mrs. Don Sims and baby, all of | and Mrs. Kenny Reese visited Sun- day afternoon in the Mike David- | | Lions Club | vember 2, McCamey at McCamey November 9, Alpine at Alpine; an |
| lastingly grateful. The Family of | Office Supplies K- | | Midland, spent Saturday night with Mrs. D. L. Langham, and Sunday | | Junior High | Stanton High School Citizens of the | November 18, Sonora at Stanton. |
| William Lee Lindsay. | FOR SALE - 10x13 Peerless Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton | | with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe. | visitors in the home of Mrs. Ed- | Favorites | Month were honored at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club at noon Tues- | Patricia Miller, who is a fres |
| We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for each expression of sym- | Reporter. | Bentley's | | wards' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson and baby. | Are Named | day. Jimmy Sale and Joanna Epley | man at Sul Ross College in Alpin and Virgil Miller, who is a stude |
| pathy, food, beautiful flowers, pray- ers and kindness extended to us dur- | | | amounting to .7 inch fell on the C. A. Webb farm. Most of the cotton | Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carstensen | Stanton Junior High School stu- | were the honored students. They were selected as citizens of the | at Texas A&M College, are to spen the Thanksgiving holidays with the |
| ing the illness and death of our be- loved mother. May God bless each | | | that was open has been gathered, but there are quite a number of | daughter born Sunday. She weighed | ities. | month by high school teachers. Mark Hanna introduced the two students. | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M ler and Clinton. |
| one of you. Mrs. Emily Pierce's Family. | ed house. Call SK 6-2236. | SK 6-3751 | bales of cotton yet to be gathered when the cotton opens. | six pounds seven ounces. Her moth- | Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes elected the | Tommy Williams spoke to the | |
| BUSINESS SERVICES F | REAL ESTATE M | | Mrs. Robert Davidson of Sparen- | granddaughter of Mrs. D. L. Lang- | junior high personalities, which will be featured in the school yearbook. | group on "Thanksgiving." He was introduced by O. B. Bryan. | Diego, California, visited last we with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hull a |
| Building Services F-1 | Houses For Sale M-4 FOR SALE — Our home in city | Basketball | berg, was honored with a stork show- | | Named were Larry Haggard, most | D. M. Costlow, president, was in charge of the meeting. F. O. Rhodes | Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hull and fai |
| Plumbing, heating and air-condi- tioning. Equipped with a Back-hoe | limits of Stanton. See Mrs. Leo | Season Gets | Stantonites | Referendum Set | | led the song service and Rev. Ellis | |
| digger and loader machinery. Bonded, licensed for the sale, in- | | Underway Here | | | letic; Glen Pardue, most handsome; Beverly Tucker, most beautiful; Tim | Attending were 24 persons. | Shell Oil |
| stallation and repairs of L. P. Gas. WALTER GRAVES, Phone SK | Rotary Club | Stanton Buffaloes began their | Attend Meeting | For December 12 | Bristow, friendliest; Neldia Carr, friendliest; Bradley Evans, wittiest, | Stanton Man | (Continued from page 1) section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P st |
| 6-3468, 505 West Broadway. | Met Friday | 1961 basketball season by beating Coahoma 41-30 here Friday night. | In Galveston | December 12 has been set as the date for the 1962 upland cotton re- | and Doloroe Shinn wittiget | (Continued from page 1) | vey. |
| EXPERT PLUMBING - For Guar- anteed LICENSED Plumbing and Re- | A meeting of the Stanton Rotary | The Buffs also played Roscoe here Saturday night and won 68-39. | Martin County residents have re- turned home from Galveton, where | ferendum, according to George Glynn, manager of the county ASCS | gradom with the execution of Duddu | ton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. | learned, use and the state campo |
| pair. See or call after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays. John T. Owen. OWEN | Club was held at noon Friday. Rev. Ellis Todd presided over the | The "B" team played Coahoma | they attended the state convention of the Texas Farm Burau. | Farmers will be voting on whether | | Lindsay is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tant Lindsay of this | Area three three horting |
| PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 108 West Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490. | | coe 24-33. | Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Owen | they are in favor of marketing quotas for 1962. At least two-thirds | Many Friends | city; a sister, Mrs. George Herzog also of Stanton; the grandmother, | |
| | During the meeting members dis- | clude Buddy Glaspie, guard; Herb | Kelly and Mrs. Lewis Carlile. | prove marketing quotas for it to | | Mrs. W. A. Howard of this city; one niece, Karolyn Herzog and a nep- | tion 9 blook 26 TIS TED entry |
| Regional Band | cake supper held Thursday night. | Sorley, guard; Mike Sorley, forward; Ronnie McReynolds, forward; and | vember 12 with registration at | carry. If the vote is against the quotas, allotments will be in effect | od citizon | hew, Karl Herzog, both of Stanton | T 11 101 0 101 10 |
| Marching Contest | success, and thanks were expressed to all workers who aided with the | Bop Stephenson, center. Also on the "A" team are Mack Mathis, for- | On November 13 Honorable Eddie | and price supports available at 50 | rostrum of the House, where Ray- | Pallbearers were Carroll Yater, Bobby Hedrick, Bill Gillum, James | berry Trend Area project 1/2 mi |
| Set For Dec. 2 | supper, and to all residents who | Jimmy Sale, guard: Steve Springer, | Schrieber, mayor of Galveston wel- comed the group. A. C. Machemehl | Details for the referendum will be announced at a later date. | twice as long as any speaker in his- | Bullard, Sammy Houston, Oscar Fanning, Robert Herzog and Sam | field of Martin County. |
| | Proceeds will go to the Rotary Foundation and to local Rotary Club | The schedule for the Buffs includes | | Land | | Rhodes, all of Stanton and Eldon | ton and 1,320 feet from South a |
| participate in the Regional Eight marching contests Saturday, Decem- | sponsored projects. | vember 28, McCamey at McCamey; | cluded Covernor Price Daniel | Local | rary in Bonham where it was viewed | | T-1-S, T&P survey. Contract dep |
| ber 2 in Odessa. | Shelburne. They included Adolph | December 1, Ackerly at Stanton; December 5, Garden City at Stan- | Wayne Poucher, Bill Kennedy, Farm- Ranch Journal: Charles Schumann | (Continued from page 1) held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The pub- | ices were held Saturday afternoon | Young Lindsay was a very popu- lar citizen and was a graduate of | Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company |
| The contest will be held at the W. T. Barrett Stadium. | Swartz, Jimmy Walker, Elmo Was- | ton; December 8, Coahoma at Coa- | president of the National Farm Bu- | | at the First Baptist Church in that | the local school. He was born Octo- | of Midland has scheduled No. 1-E |

Stanton Band will march in the Murphrey of Midland. Class AA division. That group will march during the afternoon.

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son, all of Big Spring, and L. H. homa; December 12 - Open; De- reau; J. H. West, president of Texas

nament.

cember 14-15-16, Garden City Tour- Farm Bureau. Also January 4-5-6, 1962 - Big approved a number of resolutions. Lake tournament: January 9. Mc-Camey at Stanton; January 12, Denpresented the Howard County Farm ver City at Stanton, which is the first Bureau at the meeting. conference game; January 16, open; January 19, Tahoka at Tahoka; Jan-Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Jones of uary 23, Post at Stanton; January Lubbock, visited over the weekend clothes and other articles of that 26, Slaton at Slaton; January 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones and type. Denver City at Denver City; Feb- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Jones. ruary 2, open; February 6, Tahoka at Stanton; February 9, Post at Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves,

house and see what auxiliary mem-Also during the session delegates tients.

during the weekend with Mr. and take them to Big Spring, and assist

with the shop.

gifts for the gift sho Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson re-

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bers are doing for the hospital pa-Stanton women are to send a box

Anyone who wishes to donate gifts

should take them to Mrs. J. D. Ren-

fro, president of the Stanton Auxi-

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ed it that way. There was organ Institute at Kerrville and Texas Uni- field.

H. McAlister, an 11,500 foot project The last services of Mr. Sam. After graduating from Stanton one mile South of Germania in Mid-

music but no singing. The eulogy versity. He had served in the U.S. Site is 1,320 feet from North and

ber 7, 1933 at Tarzan.

were simple, because Rayburn want- High School he attended Schreiner land County's Azalea (Devonian)



CHRISTMAS SURPRISES FROM PHONELAND

It's not too soon to start thinking about your Christmas shopping list.

If you have as much trouble as I do in selecting just the right thing for those especially close to you, why don't you visit or call our Christmas Phoneland in the telephone business office? You'll find a host of exciting, new and colorful telephone services that are sure to surprise and please.

Here are a few suggestions: A colorful extension phone comic opera in one act presented by for Mother in the bedroom, kitchen or sewing room . . . or in members of the Midland Music Club The speaker used the theme as the the den or workshop for Dad. You can be sure a phone for the of Midland. A reception honoring subject of his talk. teenagers will be well received. Choose from a table model, ed the concert. a wall phone, or the lovely little Princess phone with the lightup dial.

For family, we offer Home Interphone. It lets you talk followed by the formal opening of Gold Star girls and boys. from room to room, answer the door, and take outside calls the convention at 9:30 a.m. Dr. without racing through the house-a real stepsaver for every- Bryan Wildenthal, president of Sul one. Or maybe you want the pleasant musical tone of the The response was by Mrs. Howard Bell chime. W. Parker of Midland.

To announce your surprise, be sure to ask for the free Mrs. Brown gave the call to ordbantam Princess phone to place under the tree. It makes a er and the president's message. District officers reported. Rewonderful child's toy, too.

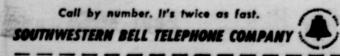
ports were also given by club pre-Why not visit or call our Christmas Phoneland in the sidents and district chairmen. business office and order the telephone gifts you want this Musical numbers presented in week? cluded "Art Thou Troubled," Handel, sung by Mrs. J. C. Douglas Jr.

The football season is nearing a close for most schoolboy teams for the year 1961. From the results of the Stanton Buffoloes tallied, it is a team in which all can take pride. It takes Mozart played by Mrs. Granville Pora lot of spirit, team effort and good football playing to win ter of Andrews; and "Fuque in D second place in District 3-AA competition. Congratulations to Minor," Bach, played by Dr. Paul you fine young men of the Buffaloes and to you fellow spectators who supported the team throughout the year.

council was honored at the achieve-Did you know color telephones are designed to give you ment luncheon. Mrs. R. P. Morrison a place to leave the receiver when you're called away from the of Odessa, presided. During the closing business sesphone in the midst of an unfinished conversation?

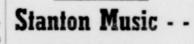
If you have a handsome wall phone you may have noticed it has a ridge on the top at each side. If you are called away, just hang the receiver over this ridge. This offers two advan- ribbon on the 100 per cent rating tages: it gives you a handy place to hold the phone, and it sheet. keeps the spring cord from stretching out of shape and becoming unsightly in your home.

If you have a table model, place the receiver across the front of the instrument just above the dial, so that it rests on Friday evening. Mrs. Paul Allen the recessed shoulders of the phone base. No need to worry about it falling off-these phones are designed to give you County Junior College Choir. this extra convenience.



Post: February 13, Slaton at Stan- Terri and Craig of Coahoma, visited liary. The Stanton women will then Harlin Dauphin serves as coach for Mrs. Walter Graves. the boys "A" team and Larry Lewis

coaches the "B" team. Gold Star - - -



of Big Spring, accompanied by Jack

Hendrix of Howard County Junior

College; "Fantasia in D Minor,'

Mrs. Hazel Post Gillette of Fort

Worth, national chairman president's

sion awards were presented on year-

books, achievement records and rat-

ing sheet. Stanton also received a

The convention is to be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Paul

Jones is a member of the Howard

Glenn F. Davis, Sul Ross College,

was general convention chairman.

He was assisted by Dr. Paul Karvonen of Sul Ross College, Mrs. Don

A. Gaddis of Fort Davis and Corbett Smith of Sul Ross College

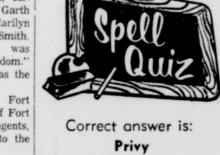
Andrews next year.

Karvonen

ty Smith, Mrs. James Eiland, Mr. Continued from page 1) and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Garth Ira Schantz, and the Sul Ross Col- Odom, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Marilyn lege choir, directed by Dr. Paul Sale, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Karvonen. It was followed by a Theme of the program was "Fruits of American Freedom."

choir members and directors follow-Mrs. Roberta Johnson of Fort Stockton, and Ray Siegmund of Fort Saturday morning Mrs. Brown pre- Stockton, district extension agents, sided over a club president council, presented the honor awards to the

About 225 persons were present.

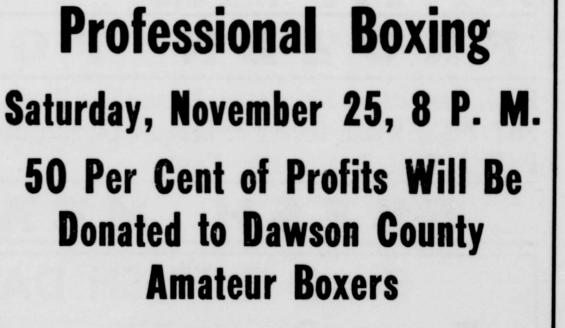


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Shirley Henson **Engagement Of** Named Honoree **Modine Graves** At Shower Is Announced

Shirley Henson was honored with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves are a bridal shower Monday evening at announcing the engagement and apthe home of Mrs. Horace Blocker. proaching marriage of their daugh-

The honoree is the daughter of ter, Modine Graves of Roswell, N Mr. and Mrs. Leman Henson. She M., to Lawrence Eugene Lundgren was married to Robert Tottleben, son of Roswell, son of Tony Lundgren of of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tottleben of Albuquerque, N. M.

Collinsville, Ill., on Tuesday, Novem- The wedding has been set for Deber 21 at the First Baptist Church. cember 3 at 3 a.m. at the Church Hostesses were Medames Ohmer of Christ in Roswell.

Kelly, Tommy Williams, O. C. Tur- Miss Graves is a graduate of Stanner, Lee Graves, Lila Williams, Owen ton High School. She is employed as Kelly, Glenn L. Brown, Elvie Hen- a clerk-typist in the missile departson, Leroy Fincher, R. A. Evans, ment, Roswell, N. M.

Alex Haggard, Verben Graves, J. The future bride-groom is a grad-D. House and Blocker. uate of Texas Tech, Lubbock. He

Double hearts, made of white net served three years in the U. S. Maand pink ribbon, centered the table, rine Corps. He has been employed which was laid with a white cut- two and one-half years as mechwork cloth over pink. Aqua nap- anical engineer with the corp of kins on which was engraved "Shir- engineers with the Atlas Missile Site, ley and Robert" in pink completed Roswell. decorations.

ing.

After their marriage the couple Mrs. Glenn L. Brown gave a read- will leave on a trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Roswell.

Stanton Students

Refreshments of pink punch and white wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds were served by Mrs. R. A. Evans and Mrs. Owen Kelly. Sheila Turner was at the guest book with about 40 persons registing. Out-of-town guests were pre-sent from Midland and Andrews.

Mrs. Turner Honored With **Bridal Shower**

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Woody Robert Turner was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Minter McReynolds at Courtney.

Mrs. Turner is the former Sandra Hall of Courtney. Parents of her ed. husband are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Gooch of Cisco. Hostesses were Mesdames Leo Payne, Roscoe Hazlewood, R. S. Lewis, M. M. Pointer, Gene Jumper

of Midland, Charles Pinkerton of Midland, Joe Boadle, A. C. Powell, McReynolds and Leon Hull. A Fall dried arrangement center-

ed the table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow. Refreshments of cake squares frosted in yellow, and yellow punch were served by Mrs. Gene Jumper and Mrs. M. M. Pointer.

Guests were greeted by the tesses.

Mrs. Charles Pinkerton of Midland sent were Mrs. Bill Pinkston of An- Earl Koonce, Kay Bryan and Mr. drews, Mrs. C. H. Hall of Cisco, and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. and Mrs. Lillie McKay of Stamford Mrs. D. G. Johnson of Stamford.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. were weekend guests in the home Mrs. J. M. Payne met with the Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Masi

Attend Meeting In Midland Stanton music students attended a meeting of the Brahms Junior Music Club of the Texas Federation of

Music Clubs Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sam Payte in Midland. Attending were Guy Brown, Suzanna Brown, Anita Woody, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Houston

Anita Woody received a gold cup award the second time for the best performance of the afternoon. Donnie Tenan of Midland presid-

A program on negro folk music was presented.

Dr. V. M. Coleman was narrator for the program. Mrs. Clifton Williams was the pianist and Mrs. Eugene Richardson was vocalist.

Birthday Supper Held Saturday

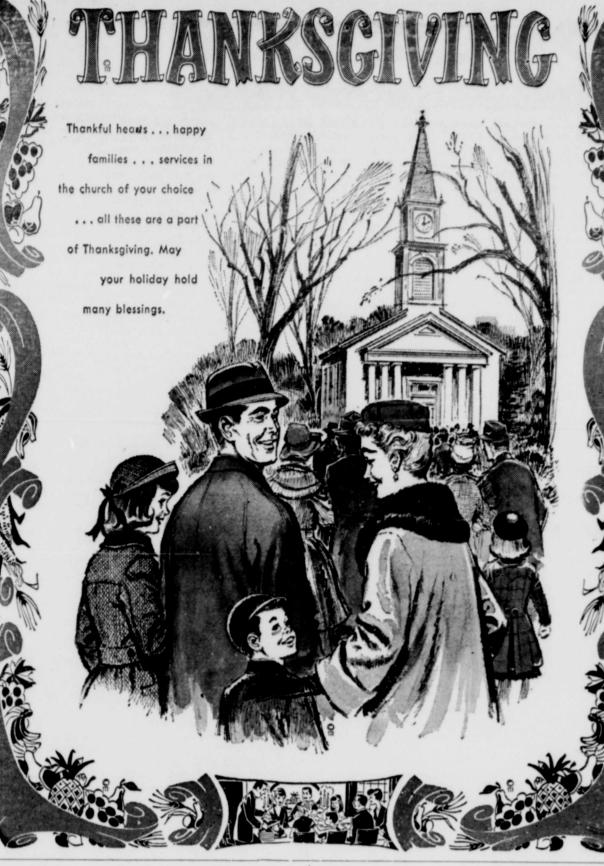
In Koonce Home A birthday supper honoring Earl Koonce, Gearl Koonce and M. L. Koonce was held Saturday evening

in the M. L. Koonce home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gearl was at the register with 53 persons Koonce and children of Midland, Mr. registering. Out-of-town guests pre- and Mrs. Roy Koonce and Rena,

daughter, Pam Sikes of Ackerly, and Roger Hartsell.

Girls' Auxiliary. Present were

church.



Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Tarzan Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon for a Royal Service program at the

Present were Mesdames G. W. Ro-

Mrs. J. R. Sale, circle chairman, Ringener and Pamela HartTHE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1961-5

October Sales Of Bonds Total \$3,757

ten months in Martin County total- in Lamesa. ed \$40,044. Of this amount \$3,757 was The main event will feature Chuck purchased during October.

Martin County's goal for the year James Jones, chairman of the Mar- First Street.

tin County Savings Bonds Commit-Bond sales in Texas for the month Amateur Boxers. of October totaled \$12,460,000. Sales for the first ten months of this year were \$132,423,000, which re- Stanton Reporter. presents 80.2 per cent of the Texas

1961 sales goal. "A special Limit Purchase campaign is now under way in Texas. During this extra sales effort, groups such as credit unions, pension funds, fraternal organizations, veterans hospitals, estates, trusts, insurance companies, and others, will be urged to purchase their limit

Junior High Teams Win Over Klondike

Stanton Junior High teams playand won both games. Stanton boys won 51-16 and the

girls won 36-8. teams will be played Tuesday, November 28 at 7 p.m. at Grady. They also will play in the Greenwood tournament which is scheduled for November 30, December 1-2.

Student Council To Attend **Midland Meet**

Representatives of the Stanton High School Student Counc'l are making plans to attend the West Texas Forum to be held in December in Midland.

The meeting has been set for Satday, December 9 in Stephen F. ustin Junior High School. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

and the general assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m. P" Jounson and Taylor Stephenson, sponsors, are to accompany the group to Midland.

Clay Garrett of Midland, has been

er, Mrs. June Garrett of Midland, College. visited Sunday in the Pointer home

Boxing Event Set For Lamesa

Professional boxing has been scheduled for Saturday, November 25, at Savings Bonds sales for the first 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

Waugh and Henry Dominguez.

Three other events will be held at was \$40,000, and it has been reached. the armory, which is located at 1901

Fifty per cent of the profits will tee, announced the total this week. be donated to the Dawson County

An advertisement announcing the events appears elsewhere in The

Bland Services Held In Post

Funeral services for J. M. Bland of Abilene, and formerly of Martin County, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wedin E and H bonds," Jones pointed nesday, November 15 at the First Baptist Church, Post.

Mr. Bland, who was the father of D. P. Bland of Stanton, died at 2 p.m. November 13 in Abilene. He had resided in Abilene five months. Mr. Bland resided in Martin County from 1916 to 1925. He moved to Garza County in 1925 and made his home there until five months ago. Burial was in a Post cemetery beed Klondike Thursday at Klondike side the grave of his wife, who died June 30, 1960.

Survivors include seven children, D. P. Bland of Stanton, O. D. Bland The next games scheduled by the of Merkel, Cleo Bland of Colorado City, Hoyt Bland of Post, Woodrow Bland of Post, Cecil Bland of Post, and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of Leuders; three brothers, J. A. Bland of Sweetwater, A. C. Bland of Wichita Falls, Lee Bland of Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Clark of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Lecil White of Merkel; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

Ruby Doshier Receives Honor Ai Sul Ross

Ruby Doshier of Stanton, has been named as freshman class favorite at Sul Ross College, Alpine.

Miss Doshier, who was elected favorite by the students, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doshier of Stanton. Her picture will be featured in the college yearbook

She is a 1961 graduate of Stanisiting with his grandparents, Mr. ton High School, and is majoring in and Mrs. M. M. Pointer. His moth- elementary education at Sul Ross

In Stanton High School she was was in charge of the meeting. She of the program, "The Eyes of The and also with her brother-in-law and active in all phases of the school

Mrs. Yater Vivian Hickerson Hostess To Circle Met In WMU Meeting Gilmore Home

A meeting of the Vivian Hickerson Mrs. W. H. Yater was hostess to a meeting of the Mary Stamps Cir- Circle of Women's Missionary Union, cle of Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, was held Tues-First Baptist Church, Monday in her day morning at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore.

Mrs. Carlos Brantley was in charge

also gave the devotion "Counting World." Taking part were Mesdames

Met Thursday

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and family of Odessa,

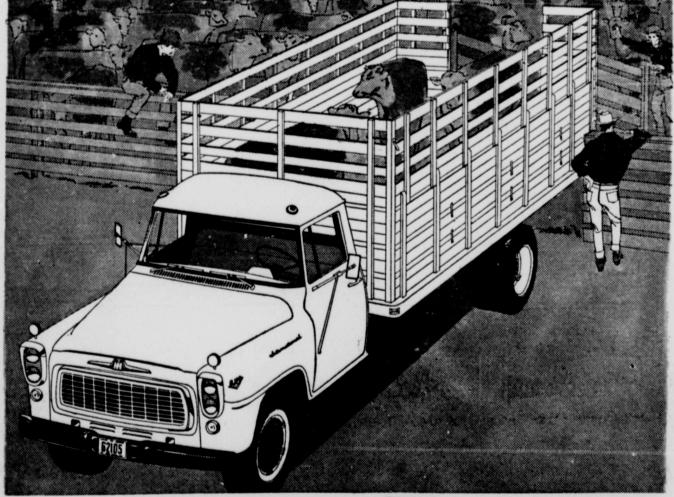
bertson, James Brandon, Ralph Mrs. Jewel Lewis of San Angelo, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and her grand- Pugh, Woody Smith, Buster Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopher of Midland.

Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and Dauphne of Odessa, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers. Visiting Friday in the Brothers home were Andrew Jackson and Mrs. Edna Malone of Big Spring.

Nancy and Sandra Pugh, Donna and sell.

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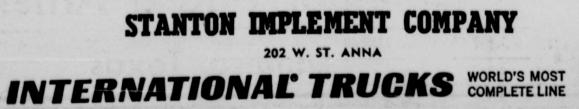
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Our Blessings." She used Psalms Bill Gillum, James Doyle, Darrell 144 as the scripture reading. Mrs. Payne, Gene Butler, and L. D. Guy Eiland and Mrs. Roy Martin Adams.

led in prayer. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Mrs. Paul K. Jones was in charge Eugene Byrd was honored with a of the program, "The Eyes of the stork shower.

World." It concerned ministering to Present were Mesdames J. C international students. Taking part Sale, Bob Johnson, Kenneth Gilmore, were Mesdames B. F. White, Guy Ei- L. D. Adams, Carlos Brantley, Gene land, Allie Sprawls, and Roy Martin. Butler, Jimmy Henson, Darrell Pay-Also present were Mesdames Eula ne, James Doyle, John McIntyre, Bill Eubanks, H. R. Caffey, W. H. Yater, Gillum and Eugene Byrd.

J. R. Sale, and Paul K. Jones. Refreshments of German choco-late cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Gibson the group. **Directs Study**

Mrs. Flora Morris and Miss Bar-bara Moore of Midland, are spend- For WSCS ing the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill and family in Tornillo.

Spring

of the program when the Women's Society of Christian Service met Guests with Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Ima Monday afternoon at the church.

Kelly and Rex Kelly have been Mr. Theme of the program was 'Churches for New Times." Leaders and Mrs. Felix O. Kelly of Lubbock, and Mrs. Cora Moss of Big for a group participation program were Mesdames Ellis Todd, Calvin

B. Jones, Edmund Morrow, and Evelyn Woodard. A short skit also was

Mrs. M. L. Gibson was in charge

Present were Miss Ima Kelly and Medames Ellis Todd, Calvin B. Jones, June Graham, James Biggs, Edmund Morrow, Morgan Hall, Norman Hall, A. J. Stallings, Evelyn Woodard, Bill Wheeler, Bob Cox, M. L. Gibson, H. C. Burnam, A. G. Donelson and Joe Stewart.

Rebekahs Met Monday Night

Candidates for new officers were nominated when the Stanton Rebekahs met Monday night at the IOOF Hall

Nominated were Mrs. Johnnie Russell for noble grand; Mrs. B. E. Burton, vice grand; Mrs. Clayton Burnam, secretary and Mrs. Robert White, treasurer.

New officers will be elected December 4.

Members voted to contribute to a Christmas fund for the Old Folks Home at Ennis and the Orphans' Home in Corsicana. Mrs. Fannie Graves, noble grand, presided over the meeting.

Present were Sammy Laws, and Mesdames Clayton Burnam, Fannie Graves, Virgie Johnson, Walter Graves, M. D. Coggin, Lela Shankle, Jim McCoy, and C. S. Bevers.

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Reavley Announces For Attorney General

Tom Reavley, former Texas Secretary of State, announced this week that he would be a candilate for Attorney General of Texas in the State Democratic

Primary May 5, 1962. In announcing for the office, Reavley said "The Attorney General is chief legal officer for the state and its agencies. I consider this the most important lawyer's desk in Texas. As a practicing attorney, I feel that a candidate's professional qualifications should be the dominant issue."

A practicing attorney since 1948, Reavley was born in Quit-man, Texas, in Wood County in 1921. He attended Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, University of Texas Law School and received his LLB from Har-vard Law School in 1948.

Reavley served three years in the Navy from 1942 to 1945 with 18 months as a torpedo and gun-nery officer aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres. He was Assistant District Attorney of Dallas County, County At-torney of Nacogdoches County, and from 1955 to 1957 served as Secretary of State of Texas. He was visiting Professor of Law at the University of Texas during 1958 and 1959. As a Methodist Layman, Reavley has been a Sun-day School teacher for many years and a lay speaker in Metho-dist Churches over the state. President of the Junior Bar of Texas in 1952 and 1953, Reavley was also Vice-Chairman of the Texas Committee to Eliminate the Texas Committee to Eliminate the Loan Shark Evil during 1960 and 1961. Reavley and his wife, the former Florence Wilson of Nacog-doches, reside in Austin with their four children where Reavley for the past four and one half years has been a partner in the law firm of Powell Real of Machine

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Extensive research has been done | linen storage was placed at the end | ing. Researchers have been trying rooms and a bath. to find out what people want in housing, why they want it, how much materials, type of construction, de-selected to go with the kitchen artails of construction, soil, site and rangement.

housing

a moderate-sized home. Three bed- sonal preferences. rooms, living room and bath were A copy of this plan may be obplanned around the needed storage tained from the local county agent. Texas dairymen will have the op- measures for the most common and men and others interested in the ned for moderate clothing needs with size House Plan for Southern Liv- ber 30 and December 1 to hear and try, mastitis. two persons per bedroom. Central ing.

For the kitchen, a U-arrangement

raised

The protein level of the grain ra- known authorities in the field of | jects listed by Meekma include Dirin recent years on Southern hous- of the hall servicing the three bed- tion being fed to dairy cows could dairying. A. M. Meekma, extension ector Sam D. Fine, Dallas District, ton, is the maternal great-grandmobe a factor in the drop in milk pro- dairy specialist, says speakers for the Pure Food and Drug Administration, ther.

duction of individual cows in a herd. annual Dairyman's Short Course at "The Pesticide and Herbicide Resi-Shannon Carpenter, area extension Texas A&M College will discuss a due Problem"; Dr. R. C. Potts, prospace is needed and how to plan for was selected. A dining area, laundry dairy specialist, suggests a test to variety of subjects of vital impor- fessor of agronomy, "Producing 1206 Dixie Street, Big Spring, are it. They have also considered the area and children's play area were check this factor. Weigh the milk tance to those associated with the Quality Forage For Milk Producproduced in one day from at least state's dairy industry.

four cows, fresh not less than 60 The latest information on the ture specialist, "Increasing Producnumerous other factors related to The purpose of the plan is to show days. Then add cottonseed meal or "High Concentrate Feeding of Dairy tion Through Pasture Management"; the contractor or home builder how some other protein supplement to Cattle" will be discussed by Dr. C. Dr. A. V. Moore, professor of dairy The Texas Agricultural Experi- research data may be utilized in the their feed at the rate of one pound F. Huffman from Michigan State science, "Flavor Control in the Raw ment Station and the Texas Agricul- development of a desirable floor for each eight pounds of feed. After University. He is one of the nation's Milk Supply" and Dr. I. W. Rupel, tural Extension Service have be- plan. Working drawings for this five days, again weigh the milk from most distinguished dairy nutrition- head, Department of Dairy Science, gun a series of joint publications de- study plan have not been developed the same cows to measure the ists. Three members of the famous will report on the "Dairy Outlook." signed to give these research find- by the researchers, but may be de- change in milk flow. An increase of California mastitis teams," Dr. K. G. The later group of speakers are all ings to homemakers and home build- veloped by any competent engineer one pound or more per cow per day McKay, veterinarian; D. M. Gray, staff member of Texas A&M Color architect. Unlimited possibilities indicates that the protein level in clinical pathologist and W. C. Fair- lege.

First in this series is a plan for exist for adapting this plan to per- the ration for the herd should be bank, agricultural engineering tech- Headquarters for the Short Course nologist, all from the University of will be in A&M's Memorial Student California, will report on control Center. Meekma believes that dairy-

units. Space in this house was plan- Ask for a copy of L-543, "Moderate- portunity of a life-time on Novem- costly diseases of the dairy indus- Texas dairy industry will get more than their money's worth by attend-

discuss problems with nationally Other top speakers and their sub- ing this year's Short Course.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald House of Midland, are the parents of a daughter, Sherri Lynne, born at 11:35 p.m. Thursday, November 9 in a Lamesa hospital. She weighed six pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidler Estes of Lamesa, are the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. L. M. Estes of Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroup the parents of a son born at 3:45 tion"; E. M. Trew, extension pasp.m. October 31 in a Big Spring hospital. He weighed nine pounds, and has been named Philip Jay. The Stroups also have a son, Wen-

dell Gene.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spring

daughter born November 4. She cess, four basic methods of control ible crops are grown in sequence weighed six pounds and has been are evident: named ViCindy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross of Alpine. The great- are large enough to resist the wind fective than either practice alone. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. force;

Kelly of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross of Lamesa. The reduce wind velocity and trap drift- should be used when moisture does child also is the great-great-granding soil: daughter of Mrs. J. H. Kelly and

and soil avalanching: PERSONALS tect the soil.

Mrs. E. T. Williamson visited rein-law, Mrs. Eston Barbee of Big

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnam of Idalou, Mrs. J. H. Burnam, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jim McCoy.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coggin, Mrs. and unsettled the settlers by address-There are definite ways to find out the perfect camouflage and the an- will close December 31, although ing them in English. Samoset, it les L. Eckert have been her broth- Alta Henson and Mr. and Mrs. M. if deer are in the area. Deer are swer to the problem. Hook a fly there are a number of counties turned out, had earlier met some er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coggins visited Sunday in Big hungry critters in addition to every- lightly to the branch and float it where earlier closing dates have English fisherman along the coast of J. J. Eastman of Midland, and the Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain

Two weeks later Samoset dropped my of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Smith and State Farm Bureau Convention. Squanto had been to England twice, family of Denver City, visited with They also visited in College Station once after having been kidnapped Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn. They with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donel-

> recently moved to San Angelo from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer visited recently in San Angelo and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and one. Next time you're seining or net- A. A. tip to A. A. Conutest, 959 8th permitted in many of the counties. preter, the chief and the Pilgrims daughter, Tommie Lou, Mrs. Vada Mrs. Carrie Casey of Brentwood, Permits for these already have been concluded a treaty of friendship Wells of Colorado City, visited re- California, is visiting with her broturned over to landowners, who will that lasted until Massasiot died in cently with Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Ima ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ESOIL CONSERVATION E DISTRICT NEWS



UR SOIL ★ OUR ST MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

The farmers and ranchers of the These principles of control apply Martin - Howard Soil Conservation everywhere, but the relative utility Phil Berry and Mrs. H. L. Shipp of District are well aware of the fact of each varies with olcal climate Stanton and Merle Stroup of Big that wind velocity is high in the soil and land use conditions.

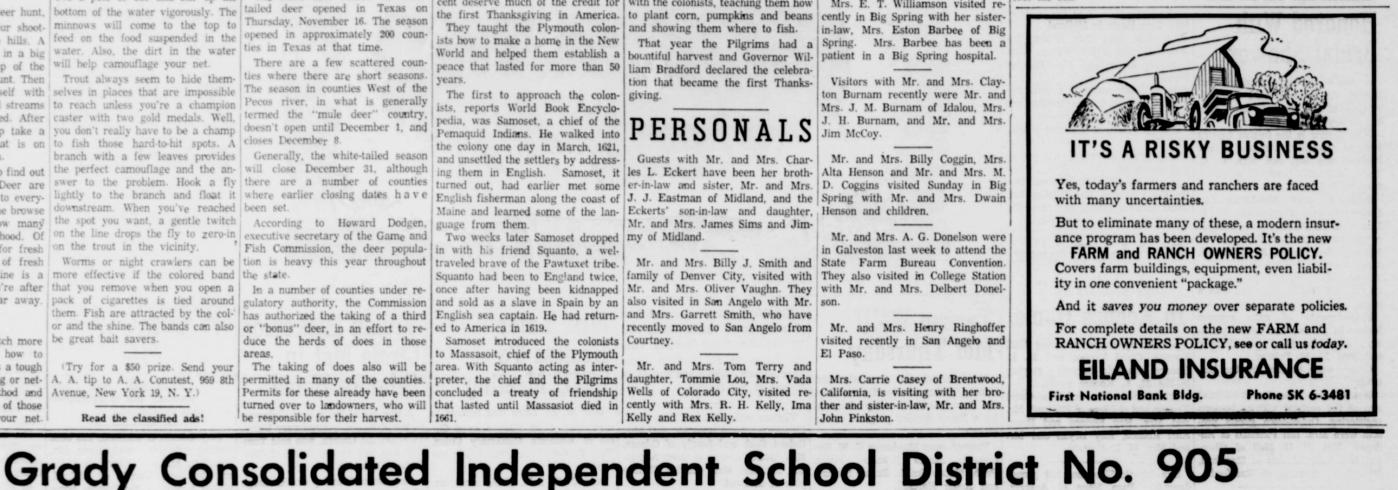
Spring months in this area. The prob- Usually not one but a combination lem is how can we control soil ero- of methods will be most effective Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Weatherman sion by wind. On the basis of the and dependable on cultivated lands. of Alpine, are the parents of a mechanics of the wind erosion pro- For example, where erosion suscept-

with resistant ones planting in strips (1) Produce or bring to the soil in combination with proper residue surface aggregates or clods which maintenance may be much more ef-Numbers 1 and 2 above offer good

(2) Roughen the land surface to temporary control. These methods not permit a cover crop or when in-

(3) Establish barriers or trap strips sufficient residue are produced. at intervals to reduce wind velocity

Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mrs. Lou (4) Establish and maintain vege-Annie Henson visited Saturday in tation or vegetative residues to pro- Midland with Mrs. Lonie Mints, Jane Mints and Mrs. Ruth McKinnon.





HUNTING

The basic deer season on white-Use a pole or oar and stir up the When starting out on a deer hunt, bottom of the water vigorously. The tailed deer opened in Texas on don't just grab hold of your shoot. minnows will come to the top to Thursday, November 16. The season ing iron and head for the hills. A feed on the food suspended in the opened in approximately 200 counlittel planning will pay off in a big water. Also, the dirt in the water ties in Texas at that time.

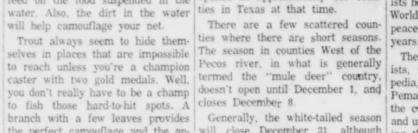
way. Try to secure a map of the will help camouflage your net. area you are planning to hunt. Then Trout always seem to hide them- ties where there are short seasons. you can familiarize yourself with selves in places that are impossible The season in counties West of the all the roads and trails and streams to reach unless you're a champion Pecos river, in what is generally where deer may be located. After caster with two gold medals. Well, termed the "mule deer" country, you have checked the map take a you don't really have to be a champ doesn't open until December 1, and trip afield and relate what is on to fish those hard-to-hit spots. A closes December 8. the map to the actual area.

thing else and a check on the browse downstream. When you've reached been set. line will let you know how many the spot you want, a gentle twitch According to Howard Dodgen, guage from them. deer are in the neighborhood. Of on the line drops the fly to zero-in executive secretary of the Game and course, you have to look for fresh on the trout in the vicinity. sign also. A combination of fresh Worms or night crawlers can be tion is heavy this year throughout traveled brave of the Pawtuxet tribe. sign and a high browse line is a more effective if the colored band the state.

FISHING

Minnows can help you catch more be great bait savers. fish but the problem of how to catch minnows is sometimes a tough ting minnows, try this method and Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.) see if it doesn't bring more of those slippery silver fish into your net.

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Fish Commission, the deer popula- in with his friend Squanto, a wel-

sure bet that the buck you're after that you remove when you open a In a number of counties under reis hiding somewhere not far away. pack of cigarettes is tied around gulatory authority, the Commission and sold as a slave in Spain by an also visited in San Angelo with Mr. se them. Fish are attracted by the col- has authorized the taking of a third English sea captain. He had return- and Mrs. Garrett Smith, who have

areas.

or and the shine. The bands can also or "bonus" deer, in an effort to re- ed to America in 1619. duce the herds of does in those Samoset introduced the colonists Courtney. to Massasoit, chief of the Plymouth (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your | The taking of does also will be area. With Squanto acting as inter-

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be responsible for their harvest. 1661

Two Indians with an English ac-| Meanwhile Squanto went to live cent deserve much of the credit for with the colonists, teaching them how the first Thanksgiving in America. to plant corn, pumpkins and beans cently in Big Spring with her sister-They taught the Plymouth colon- and showing them where to fish. ists how to make a home in the New That year the Pilgrims had a Spring. Mrs. Barbee has been a

peace that lasted for more than 50 liam Bradford declared the celebration that became the first Thanks-The first to approach the colon- giving.

ists, reports World Book Encyclopedia, was Samoset, a chief of the

Pedia, was Samoset, a chief of the Pemaguid Indians. He walked into PERSONALS

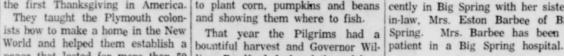
the colony one day in March, 1621,

Maine and learned some of the lan- Eckerts' son-in-law and daughter, Henson and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson were in Galveston last week to attend the

Kelly and Rex Kelly. John Pinkston

First Thanksgiving Observed



Indians Shared In Pilgrim's

John Atchison Sr., both of Stanton.

Lenorah, Texas Summary Statement Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1961.

DESCRIPTION

| | Ci 0 | OPERATING | FUNDS | | Fred | Student | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|---|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | State & County Available | Local Maintenance | Trans- portation | Social Security | Food Service Fund | Activity Fund | Building Fund | Interest and Sinking Fund | Totals |
| Opening Cash Balance, September 1, 1960 | \$ 4,905.20 | \$ 6,413.62 | \$ 2,679.38 | \$273.40 | \$ 1,634.03 | \$268.28 | \$40,000.00 | \$ 6,014.76 | \$ 62,188.67 |
| RECEIPTS | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 Local Sources | \$ 93.60 | 41,119.77 | 543.24 | | 7,723.81 | 608.60 | | 14,824.21 | 64,819.63 93.60 |
| 30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources | 17,641.00 | 1,284.00 | 11,816.00 | | 1,709.93 | | | | 32,450.93 |
| 50 Sale of Bonds 60 Loans | | | | | | | 15,000.00 | 42.50* | 15,042.50 |
| 70 Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers | | 567.50 | 506.51 | | | | | | 1,074.01 |
| Interfund Transfers Investments Sold | ***** | | | 650.30 | | | | 147.08 | 797.38 —O— |
| TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS | \$17,734.60 | \$42,971.27 | \$12,865.75 | \$650.30 | \$ 9,433.74 | \$608.60 | \$15,000.00 | \$15,013.79 | \$114,278.05 |
| TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE | \$22,639.80 | \$49,384.89 | \$15,545.13 | \$923.70 | \$11,067.77 | \$876.88 | \$55,000.00 | \$21,028.55 | \$176,466.72 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 Administration | 21,680.10 | 2,881.08 10,798.54 | | | | | | | 2,881.08 32,478.64 |
| 3 Attendance Service 4 Health Services | | 2,153.50 | | | | | | | 0 2,153.50 |
| 5 Pupil Transportation 6 Operation of Plant | | 5,073.67 5,276.95 | 13,294.06 | | | | | | 18,367.73 5,276.95 |
| 7 Maintenance of Plant 8 Fixed Charges | | 550.89 1,011.29 | | 584.40 | | | | | 550.89 1,595.69 |
| 9 Food Service 10 Student Body Activities | | | | | 9,509.10 | 517.19 | | | 9,509.10 517.19 |
| 11 Community Services 12 Capital Outlay | | 4,632.88 | | | | | 55,000.00 | 14 250 17 | 0 59,632.88 15,003.17 |
| 13 Debt Service 14 Outgoing Transfers | ····· / | 744.00 | | | | | | 14,259.17 | -0- |
| 15 Interfund Transfers 16 Prior Year Payable Liquidated | 147.08 | 243.30 2,697.78 | 257.80 | 33.00 | 149.20 | | | | 797.38 2,730.78 |
| TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS | \$21,827.18 | \$36,063.88 | \$13,551.86 | \$617.40 | \$ 9,658.30 | \$517.19 | \$55,000.00 | \$14,259.17 | \$151,494.98 |
| Closing Cash Balance, August 31, 1961 Memorandum—Payable, August 31, 1961 | | \$13,321.01 \$ 4,952.60 | \$ 1,993.27 | \$306.30 \$ 21.00 | \$ 1,409.47 | \$359.69 | \$ | \$ 6,769.38 \$ | \$ 24,971.74 \$ 4,980.60 |
| Unencumbered Balance, August 31, 1961 | 812.62 | \$ 8,361.41 | \$ 1,993.27 | \$285.30 | \$ 1,409.47 | \$359.69 | | \$ 6,769.38 | \$ 19,991.14 |
| *Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold | A TITLE I | | THE REAL PROPERTY OF | - AND | CHE D'OLINGIE ATEN | Charles I the sport of | · MARINE | and the second second second | n to the site |

Clubs * Personalities ***** Churches

Miss Anderson Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Joyce Anderson was named hon-Mrs. N. L. Riggan was hostess to oree at a bridal shower Saturday a meeting of the Stanton Home De- "Prepostrous Poppa" for all chap-afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. monstration Club Wednesday, No- ters of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting oree at a bridal shower Saturday a meeting of the Stanton Home De-M. Bristow. vember 15 in her home.

During the meeting plans for a Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ander- Christmas party were made and the son, is to be married to Bob Boyce. group voted to send Christmas gifts son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce. to a Boys' Home in Austin. Hostesses were Mesdames Richard The Christmas party is to be held Adkins, Glenn L. Brown, Henry Gra- December 13 in the home of Mrs. ves, Clark Hamilton, Jack Ireton, Stanley Reid. A salad luncheon will Elmer Long, J. C. Mott, L. I. Lang- be served at 12:30. Each person atley, Stanley Reid, J. C. Sale, Floyd tending is to bring a salad.

Hostess To

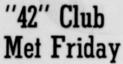
Sorley and Robert White. Mrs. N. L. Riggan and Mrs. John Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bris- Roueche presented the program on tow and Mrs. Mott. Serving in the "Gift Wrapping." houseparty were Janis Morrison and Roll call was answered with "A

Veronica Sorley. Gift Wrapping Hint." Hostesses alternated at the re-Mrs. W. T. Wells, president, was

freshment table, which was laid with in charge of the meeting. a white cutwork cloth over blue and Refreshments of chicken salad, centered with an arrangement of blue carnations in a white vase. kin pie and coffee were served to beige net cloth over brown. The Refreshments of punch and white Mesdames Les Durham, T. W. Hay- cloth was decorated with a horn of cake topped with blue frosting were nie, John Roueche, W. T. Wells, Sam plenty, leaves and other Fall scenused to carry out the blue and sil- Wilkinson, Roy Linney, Stanley Reid, ver color scheme. the hostess, and one guest, Mrs. L. M. Estes

Assisting the honoree in greeting guests were her mother, Mrs. Andderson, and Mrs. Boyce.

Gifts were displayed. Marsha Bristow and Mrs. Nolan Simpson alternated at the guest book, with about 50 persons registering between the hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Fire

Members of the "42" Club met Friday evening in Midland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shain.

were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. scripture. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. J. Schuelke, El Saunders, Gearl Koon-R. Sale, Mrs. Brick Eidson, Mr. and ce, all of Midland; Mrs. Frances

Shain Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of Olton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder.

Mrs. Riggan Mrs. Woody Speaks To **BSP** Chapters Stanton Club

Mrs. Houston Woody reviewed of the group Thursday evening at

Stanton High School cafeteria. Mrs. Woody gave an interesting review of the book, which was writican Poinsettia. ten by Louis Meyer. She was introduced by Mrs. Bob Haislip, vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Mrs. Haislip also presented the speaker with a corsage

Host chapters for the affair were Rho Xi Chapter and Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter. Also present were representatives from Xi Alpha Beta Chapter, Mu Lambda Chapter and Xi Theta Nu Chapter.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served from a table, decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. A dried Fall arrangement centered

About 35 persons were present

Several of the chapters held business sessions before the book re-

view.

Mrs. Mashburn Honored With **Birthday Dinner**

Mrs. Elmer Mashburn was honored recently with a birthday din-

ner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes in Ackerly. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sikes and family of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mash-

A meeting of the Women's Mis-

sionary Union of the Courtney Bap-

liams, Elmer Lee Stroud, Thearl



punch were served.

Local Woman Writes Story Of Gardening

them until March, then they are bers then ate the salad. By MARIE WILSON The poinsettia, so popular espec- uncovered, cut back and watered Present were Mary and Martha ODDFELLOW LODGE—Each Thursday night ially during the Christmas holidays, thoroughly.

is a native of South America and For a good rich soil which is es-Old Mexico. They grow wild in the sential, mix well rotted manure and Mrs. Troy Bradshaw, Mrs. Donnie South and are often called the Mex- compost or leaf mold with the soil. Jones, and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr. The poinsettia is one of the few flo-

There are many legends about the wers that grows better in alkaline **Rebekahs Met** poinsettia, and one version is that soil than in acid soil, and needs a poor child who had no money to full sunshine.

buy a gift for the Christ-Child gath- Pot plants may be set in the open ered weeds and took to church at ground when danger of frost is over, Christmas-time and they turned into but if kept inside they should be a flaming red flower known as the watered regularly from March to were made when the Stanton Re-January or the leaves may fall off. bekah Lodge met November 13 at poinsettia

A beautiful thought even though Different changes of temperature or the 100F Hall. light, may cause leaves to fall. just a legend. The dinner was held Thursday,

They are grown as a large shrub If used as cut flowers be sure to in the midler part of the country, as seal the ends of the stems by burnperennials in cooler, and in pots in ing with a mtach, or place stem cold climates. They usually drop ends in boiling water for a few sectheir leaves after blooming, and rest onds immediately after cutting. If for a few months. They should be the leaves aren't to be used, cut ney, Jim McCoy, Henry Louder, crackers, salted mixed nuts, pump- the table, which was laid with a watered just enough to keep them them off of the stalk a day or two Clayton Burnam, Fannie Graves, C. alive druing this period, and will do before the flowers are cut; they E. Christopher, Virgie Johnson and better if kept from too much light, seal over more quickly and lose less M. D. Coggin. this may be accomplished by plac- sap, causing the flowers to last

ing heavy dark cloth or paper over longer.

Gerald Stanley Bridge Club Met Saturday Honored With In Midland **Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Hender-Gerald Ray Stanley was honored on his third birthday with a party son of Midland entertained the recently at the home of his par- Thursday Night Bridge Club and ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stanley. former club members with a Thanks-Refreshments of birthday cake and giving party Saturday in their home ne. L. D. Adams, Bill Gillum, Carlos in Midland

Brantley, W. H. Uhlman, B. F. White, Guy Eiland, J. R. Sale, James Dewitt Robertson, Jimmy Henson, John McIntyre, Eula Eubanks, J. G. Sprawls, Eugene Byrd, J. C. Sale and Paul K. Jones.

Arlo Forrest of Midland, and the

Stanton Rebekahs, Oddfellows, their families and friends were entertained with a Thanksgiving din-Hall

The dinner is an annual affair. Jim McCoy gave the invocation. Following the dinner, the group play-

Courtney 4-H

Bradshaw Home

A meeting of the Courtney girls

4-H Club was held Monday after-

On November 13

November 16 at the IOOF Hall.

WMU Circles

program

Union met Tuesday morning, No-

vember 14 at the First Baptist

Mrs. Bill Gillum was in charge

Present were Mesdames H. R. Caf

fey, Kenneth Gilmore, Darrell Pay-

Dinner Held

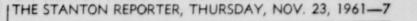
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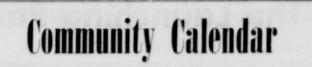
And Oddfellows

of the program, "I Am The Way.

Club Met In

shaw





noon at the home of Mrs. Troy Brad- ROTARY CLUB-Each Frid / at noon

LIONS CLUB-Each Tuesday at noon. Martha Bradshaw and Rita Jones

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each gave a demonstration on how to make apple-celery salad, and memmonth

REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night.

Bradshaw, Kathy and Debbie Hazle-

wood, Rita Jones, Doris Howard, MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month

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

ond Wednesday night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second Thursday night of each month.

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner month

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

Mrs. Fannie Graves, noble grand, BAND BOOSTERS CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month was in the charge of the meeting. STANTON QUARTERBACK CLUB-Every Tuesday night. Present were Mesdames Roy Lin-BETA SIGMA PHI-

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

Mu Lambda Chapter-First and Third Thursdays

Xi Theta Nu Chapter-First and Third Thursdays.

STUDY CLUB-Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month. Met November 14 GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.

All circles of Women's Missionary GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday morning of each month

Church for a business session and HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-Valley View Home Demonstration Club

Second and Fourth Thursdays

Flower Grove Home Demonstration Club

First and Third Thursdays Stanton Home Demonstration Club

First and Third Wednesdays

Tarzan Home Demonstration Club First and Third Wednesdays

Lakeview Home Demonstration Club First and Third Thursdays

Courtney Home Demonstration Club Second and Fourth Thursdays

Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club-Second and Fourth Thursdays

Home Demonstration Council

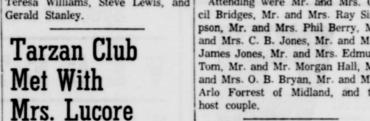
Third Tuesday of each month STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-

Second Tuesday of each month WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-

Circle One, First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon

ner Thursday evening at the 100F STANTON MUSIC CLUB-First and Third Wednesday of each month

> WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS - First and Third Thursday mornings of each month



Present were Peggy and Gary Bar- Plans were made for the group to nes, Kim and Rusty Gray, Jerry hold a Christmas party December 21 Doyle, James Jones, Gene Butler,

Brumley, Larry Butler, Kevy and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Kelvin Allred, Kenny Dean, Brenda P. Simpson. Assisting them will be Allred, Carla Welch, Bruce Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ce-

pson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

cil Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sim-

Tom, Mr. and Mr. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs.

WMU Meeting A meeting of the Tarzan Home Demonstration Club was held Wed-Held In nesday, November 15 at the home

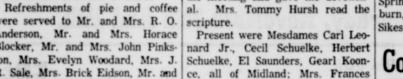
eign mission study, "Hands Across of Mrs. R. B. Lucore. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home de Hock Home monstration agent, gave the program Present were Mesdames Roscoe Hazlewood, A. C. Powell, J. R. Wil- "Table Decorations."

A meeting of the Blanche Grove ed "42." During the business session Mrs.

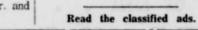
ter Day Saints met Thursday at the church "What Sayeth the Scripture About

Testimonial Christian Service" was the topic of the program. Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr., of Midland,

woman's leader, was in charge of the meeting and gave the devotion-



Mrs. Guy Eiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher of Big Spring; Mesdames Roy Koonce, Delmar Hamm, Tommy Hursh, and Steve Church of Stan-



tist Church was held Tuesday, November 14 at the church. Mrs. A. C. Powell taught a forthe Sea.

Automobile

Met Thursday Mrs. Gearl Koonce of Midland, presented the program when the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

RLDS Women



8-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1961



TN STANTON DRUG the other evening while we were talking with VANCE SMITH, a young fellow walked by and said: "Hello, MR. NESS." For a long time now, we have suspected that we had a reputation, but not as good as ELIOT'S.

R. NELSON ROCKEFELLER, now governor of the great state of New York, has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency in a couple of years. GOV. ROCKY calmed the fears of the opposition and caused chaos in the ranks of his supporters with one announcement recently when he advised that he and his wife of 31 years and parents of five grown children were headed for the divorce court. ROCKY won't be able to get to first base on a two-base hit even if he slides-of course-we mean politically. A divorced man cannot be elected to the highest office in this land. A spokesman for GOV. ROCKEFELLER issued this statement immediately after the announcement of the coming splitup. "The divorce announcement would not affect the governor's political aspirations." Perhaps that is true-but it sure will affect the results. To think otherwise is sheer folly. Here is a story we heard in East Texas a number of years ago that can best illustrate the point. A couple of colored cousins were walking through a community cemetery one Sunday afternoon. One of the cousins was a college graduate, the other had never been to school. A tall stone marking one grave bore the inscription: "I ain't dead, I'se just sleeping." The unschooled cousin asked his educated kinsman to read the message and he obliged-and the pair walked on. After about fifteen minutes, the unschooled cousin asked his schooled cousin to repeat the inscription carved on the grave stone and he accommodated his unlearned relative a second time. Then the college graduate got this statement back: "I been thinking 'bout that writing on the tall headstone and I's come to the conclusion that the fellow buried back there ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

-LP

THE writer received a nice note from CECIL BRIDGES Tuesday morning concerning his per-BRIDGES Tuesday morning concerning his personal interest in BOY'S RANCH OF WEST TEXAS. CECIL is a director. This is the month contributions are needed for the well known BOY'S RANCH and if you are interested in making a worthy contribution to a wonderful cause here is an ideal opportunity. Just mail a check to BOY'S RANCH OF WEST TEXAS, P. O. Box 1624, San Angelo, Texas.

WHILE helping JAMES WEBB prepare his advertis-ing copy for this week's paper, your writer bogged down on the spelling of pomegranate. Neither of us could think of the true spelling and perhaps the reason was the manner in which we were pronouncing the wordplumgranate-instead of pomegranate. In looking it up in our big WEBSTER at the office we decided to master not only the tricky word but to learn something about the pomegranate that would always make us remember how to spell it. The pomegranate is a fruit of Asiatic origin and it resembles an orange. The fruit has a hard rind and many seeds in a crimson pulp of agreeable acid flavor which is eaten uncooked and also made into a beverage. The astringent rind has been used in medicine and tanning. So remember readers, that a pomegranate is plumb good but you can't make plum jelly from the fruit. -LP-THE community was grieved and saddened the past week because of the untimely death of a very splendid young Stantonite. WILLIAM LEE (WHISTLE) LINDSAY was an only son, a successful businessman at 29, a handsome, well liked and admired friend, a good soldier for his country in war and a fellow who walked life's path with courage and ability. We send our personal sympathy to his parents, MR. and MRS. TANT LINDSAY and the other members of the family and may the thousands of happy and cheerful hours they had with their loved one here on earth compensate them in some manner and give them strength to carry the burden of their personal loss in the trying hours ahead. -LP. THE financial statement of the GRADY INDEPEN-20 County Sources 17,641.00 30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds 60 Loans 70 Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers Interfund Transfers Investments Sold \$17,734.60 TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS \$22,639.80 TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE

Boys 4-H Club Met Thursday At Couriney A meeting of the Courtney Boys

4-H Club was held Thursday at Courtney School.

During the session David Howard

meeting. Philip Payne led a pledge worth living? to the flag.

to receive the awards. Present were Wayne Bradshaw,

unhappy. Bob Wilson, Bill Wilson, Philip Payne, Donnie McReyonlds, Donnie Jones, David Howard, Pat Garza, a part of a group and to do things Leslie Posey, Gayland Pitman, Dennis Jones, and G. P. Harrell.

Miss Miller Named Sul Ross Sweetheart

Patricia Miller has been named American Medical Association offers Miss Miller was presented as band come loneliness.

activities at Sul Ross College. She sets and, for the time being, pay appeared on a float during a home- little attention to your shortcomings. coming parade.

Miss Miller, who is the daughter securities. Everyone has them. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Stan-

High School, where she served as can be met. majorette of the band two years, alternate majorette one year and drum major one year.

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 40th wedding anniversary celebra-Clements are to be Lt. and Mrs. tion of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kennedy John W. Smith and children of Abi- of Ruidoso. The Kennedys were married in Stantor



Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

reported on achievement night acti-vities and Donnie McReynolds gave. "out of things?" Do you feel blue ed easily generally do not attract ty had CS and CT series tags. a report on the County 4-H Council and rejected and wonder if life is friends. If someone snaps at you, reply with a smile and, offen as not,

Everyone doe now and then, the anger will melt. Bob Johnson, county agent, pre- Sometimes loneliness, even in the sented awards to Donnie Jones and midst of family and business asso- much as you can. If a compliment on sale until February 1, 1962. In Wayne Bradshaw, which they earned ciates and acquaintances, can be is deserved - on appearance, on efduring the year. They were not pre- come an acute psychological prob- fort, on achievement - don't fail sent at the achievement night event lem. All of us are more or less shy. to give it. For men: Always make We often think that other people a favorable comment when a lady

don't like us, and this makes us changes her hair style. This can be highly important to feminine mor-Everyone wants to "belong," to be ale.

along with others who share our interests, our aims. Membership in groups with useful purposes is of great value to our own personality.

Making friends is easy for ome persons; others have to work at it. they will be interested in you. Those who have no friends often are the ones who would most like may make you self-conscious and er plates-P 4661 to P 4675. to have them, but don't know how

sweetheart of the Sul Ross College a few suggestions that have helped can be cultivated if you will just letters. many people, of all ages, to overgive it some thought and effort now

and then. sweetheart recently at homecoming -Try to concentrate on your as-You are not alone in doubts and in-

- Cultivate a cheerful attitude. ton, is a freshman student. She plays Say "Good Morning" to the other the French horn in the college band, folks in the office. Life is pretty and also is a member of the Mod- complicated at times, but it is in ernaiers and the Rossonian Choir. teresting and challenging. Approach She is a 1961 graduate of Stanton your problems as a challenge that -Try to develop your sense of

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Kay

are to spend Thanksgiving in Rui-Visitors during the Thanksgiving doso, N. M. They will attend the Identification **Numbers** For **Cars Announced**

The Martin County tax assessorcollector's office has received in- ton Quarterback Club for an Ath- its cotton open in the fields. formation that the 1962 auto tags letic Banquet to be held in Decemfor Martin County motorists will be ber. in the CW series. For 1961 the coun-

These tags for 2,400 passenger ve-

hicles will arrive in Stanton in De- Electric Cooperative. -Make people feel important as cember or January, but will not go there will be 700 commercial truck. 550 farm truck, 60 truck-tractor, 15 farm truck tractor, 225 trailer, 30 house trailer, 35 motorcycle, and 15 ford Sale, Paige Eiland, Houston

dealer tags in the shipment. The passenger series will include -Remember the old saying: "To CW 1975 to CW 4374. Other tags and have friends, you must be a friend." their series will be commercia Invite a neighbor over for coffee. trucks - 1P 2150 to 1P 2849; farm Send cards to the sick and on birth- trucks - 8F 7150 to 8F 7699; truck days and anniversaries. Do the lit- tractors - J 10113 to J 10172; farm tle things that show other people truck tractors L 530 - L 544; trailyou are interested in them. In turn, ers - A 52150 to A 52374; house trailers - M 9314 to M 9343; motorcy-At first learning to make friends cles - 9S 1136 to 9S 1170; and deal-

uncomfortable, but with patience and | This year's tags are to be identito do it. Shyness and timidity is a practice it will come more natural- cal in size and shape but will re-

Read the classified ads!



tend the affair.

In County Plans are being made by the Stan-| Martin County has 95 per cent of A total of 56,000 bales have been

ginned in the county.

Monday, December 11 is the date In Glasscock County 10,650 bales tentatively set for the banquet, of cotton have been ginned. The which will be held at the Cap Rock county has an estimated crop of 12,000 bales.

56,000 Bales

Cotton Ginned

Honored at the banquet will be Dawson County ginned 10,787 bales of its 190,000 bale crop last week. all Stanton High School athletes. The public will be invited to at This brought the season ginning total to \$164,738 bales which is nearly Members of the committee in 30,000 bales ahead of the ginning

charge of arrangements are Woodfigures for the same date last No vember. Woody and J. C. Mott. Howard County has ginned 24,120

bales of cotton. It has an estimated **Program Given** crop of 50,000 bales. Ninety per cent of the crop is open and ready to harvest. Only 48 per cent of the crop Wednesday At has been ginned. The counties to the East continue **High School** to lag behind in the harvest of

their crops. Scurry has ginned 11,-A Thanksgiving assembly pro- 806 bales; Nolan, 3,504; Mitchell, gram was held Wednesday morning 11,490, and Fisher County, 13,794 for Stanton High School students at bales.

the high school gymnasium. Members of the high school choir, Lynn Fisher and children of Snyhabit that can be overcome. The ly. At the heart of friendship is a verse colors from black letters on under the direction of Mrs. John der, visited during the weekend genuine interest in other people. This white field to black field with white Wood, presented several numbers. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the man Fisher. He also preached at both First Baptist Church, spoke to the morning and evening services at

the Church of Christ.



group

Specials For Friday And Saturday, November 24th And 25th.

ARM OUR **59**¢ ETO 3 Lb. Can Kimbell's, Sour or Dill 25c FILLER, 98c Size 59c 26 Oz., Hi-Vi, Large Can 2 for 29c BEANS, Kimbell's, No. 300 Can . . each loc

DISBURSEMENTS

| 1 Administration | 01 400 10 |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 2 Instruction | 21,000.10 |
| 3 Attendance Service | |
| 4 Health Services | |
| 5 Pupil Transportation | |
| 6 Operation of Plant | • |
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| 14 Outgoing Transfers | 147.08 |
| 15 Interfund Transfers | |
| 16 Prior Year Payable Liquidated | |
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| Unencumbered Balance, August 31, 1961 | |
| *Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold | 1.27.210C |

| HIPOLITE, Marshmallow Cream pt. jar 19c |
|--|
| PEACHES, Sun Drenched No. 2 ¹ / ₂ Can 25c |
| COFFEE, 1 Lb. Folger's |
| COCA COLA or DR PEPPER carton 49c |
| TIDE GIANT 69¢ |
| DINNER ROLLS, Sunlight 3 cans 29c |
| POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39¢ |
| CARROTS |
| POMEGRANATE each 5c |
| Meat Sale |
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| ROAST CHUCK Lb. 43¢ |
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| ARM ROAST Ib. 49c PICNICHAM Ib. 29c BACON, Mohawk Ib. 29c Jim |
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