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By NEAL ESTES

The most appropriate and most economical way I know to send greetings to friends at Christmastime is by using the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER. Why buy expensive cards, have them printed, take the time to address them, \$ buy postage for cards, when you can get a nice space with holiday border around it for very little money. Call or come buyers to select attractive and personalized holiday m e s- loved one and friends. sages to friends.

early, and get your fine spe-cials in the county newspaper Scan the columns of the so you will benefit from the paper. If you find something extra selling period. Let's in the ads you like, go down make this a trade - at - home and have the business firm Christmas. Local merchants wrap it up for quick delivery have just as good merchan- or put it on lay-a-way. dise as can be found anywhere but the customers need to know about the Christmas bargains. Why not use the paper to tell them? I think we can sell some \$4,000 automobiles, some \$1,000 color tv sets, and a whole lot of toys if we just get the chance to advertise them for our local merchants. Try us.

One of the nicest courteloved ones visiting in your homes this Christmas is to report their visits to the hometown newspaper. Just call us anytme and we will take your personals. There is no charge for news items. Use the columns of the paper free for listing visitors. The phone number is 756-3344.

The Texas Department of Pubic Safety has urged us to ask our subscribers for cooperation in safe driving during the Christmas holidays. Go where you please and drive carefully on the highways. Start in time and be sure you keep your best driving manners on display. There is no substitute for courtesy, Make this Christmas a happy one by driving safely and soberly.

The abrupt change in weather in the past few hours has it has also signaled the fact lers to Santa Claus. spirit in evidence when the your letters to "Santa Claus, to a possible 12,500 feet to ex- portion of the Spraberry brisk winds blow.

the Martin County Chamber will appear in a special col- mile southeast flanker to the (Continued on page 4) of Commerce. It is always a happy pleasure to contribute free publicity to the annual holiday lighting contest. Our city and county looks a great deal better when the homes are lighted for the Yuletide.

Be sure and get your Christmas packages in the mail as early as possible. Try and have your out-of-town packages ready to go to friends before December 15. To insure men in service to have your packages on time why not mail them today or this week.

Deaths on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily during the Thanksgiving holidays but when the dangerous period ceased the record of highway slaughter for last year was not topped. This we have to be thankful STAN

(Continued on page 4)

VAR'ETY Christmas Lights To Sparkle Friday

Monday Is December Dollar Day

Monday, December 4, is Dollar Day in Martin County. Just a few days remain for to see us today about your useful Christmas presents for

The columns of this issue of The Stanton Reporter are Just 20 more shopping days brimfull of interesting holiday until Christmas when you gift suggestions. The items take the Sundays away. Three are priced right and these more issues of the newspaper. Dollar Day values certainly Please get your holiday ads in should and will be appreciat-

McReynolds Returns To **Chamber Duty**

H. M. McReynolds returns to the Martin County Chamber of Commerce office December 1 as office manager. sies you can show guests and Mrs. Lita B. Eidson, tempor-McReynolds will replace

> Cecil Bridges, president of the chamber, made the announcement here Wednesday morning.

McReynolds has been interested in Chamber of Commerce programs in West Texas for many years.

Reporter To **Use Christmas** Letters Again

Stanton Reporter, Stanton, plore the Devonian.



DUE DECEMBER 15—Santa Claus is due to arrive in Stanton on Friday, December 15, but his heavy schedule may delay his annual visit until December 16 The Chamber of Commerce will announce the date in the next issue of The Stanton Reporter. One thing is for sure - Santa will be here for a pre-Christmas visit with all the boys and girls of Martin County. Watch the newspaper for this important announcement.

Midland Firm Plans **Re-Entry Uperation Here**

By JAMES C. WATSON | Martin County sector of the McGrath and Smith Inc. of Ackerly (Dean sand) reser-Midland plans to re-enter No. voir.

failure in Martin County, and 500 feet. Drillsite is 71/2 miles plug back to 9,800 feet to test southwest of Ackerly, 550 feet the producing ability of the from south and east lines of Dean-Wolfcamp. It spots 1,650 feet from Cockrell survey.

was originally drilled by Tex- Midland County. aco Inc. and abandoned in The location is 660 feet

This year The Stanton Re- southwest of the Sulphur &P survey. It is in an undebeen pretty disagreeable but porter will again publish let- Draw (Dean-Wolfcamp) pool veloped area 11 miles southand a mile north of David east of Midland. that wintertime is here. Cold, The letters received by the Fasken of Midland No. 1 La- Connally Oil Co. of Abicrisp days are expected in De- paper will appear in the is- mesa National Bank, another lene No. 3 Penrose - Oldham cember. As a matter-of-fact, sues of December 7, December workover prospector which has been completed as a promost of us feel the holiday 14, and December 21. Address is being deepened from 9,286 ducer in the Midland County

That opertation was drill- It pumped 92 barrels of 39.7-

1 - A Hatchett, a 12,113 foot Projected destination is 9,section 64, block A. Bauer &

north and 2,310 feet from west Fisher brothers of Abilene lines of section 23, block 36, No. 1 Dent-McAlister is pro-T-3-N, T&P survey, seven jected to 9,300 feet for tests miles northeast of Tarzan. It of the Spraberry in Northeast

from south and east lines of The operation is 31/2 miles section 21, block 37, T-1-S, T-

Trend Area.

The STANTON GARDEN Santa will be very busy ed by Deep Rock Oil Corp, as gravity oil per day plus 24 CLUB is again sponsoring the this year, so get your letters No. 1 A. C. Woodward and barrels of water from a series appears in this issue of the mommies and dadies to write Worth staked site for No. 1. upper and lower Spraberry, paper. Fill it in and mail to them for you. Your letters G. T. Hall Estate, as a 11/2- plus the Dean and Wolfcamp.



residential Christmas light- in early. If you children are plugged in September 1951. Of perforations between 7,278 Gaylene Etchison and Ronnie Hirt, are shown as they will be residential Christmas light- in early. If you children are plugged in September 131.

Of periodations between 1,216 featured in the Garden City High School annual. Gaylene ty Farmers Union, has annouled in eighty counties in Texwears the "Football Sweetheart" title, and Ronnie will hence- need that the chartering cere- as. forth be known as "Mr. Bearcat" of 1967.

Garden City

for. With the proper caution, bonners. Back row, left to right: George Prodo, Robert Lueb, David Adkins, Claude Straub, school, and is also a senior the highway fatality figures Donnie Jones, Bert Decker, Tooter Harrell, and Stanley Louder. Middle row, left to right: student, with future plans to Jimmle Jones, Glen Lawson, Rickey Mims, Dennis Jones, Lindsay Jones, Mark Hursh, Mikel attend Texas Tech.

Bridge, Pat Graza, and Vernon Parker. Front row, right to left: Larry Franklin, Claudie (Continued on page 4)

R. D. Etchison.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood for Thanksgiving, rell, from Lubbock.

Santa's Visit **Expected To** Be Announced

The sparkle of Christmas lights will be seen in Martin County Friday night, December 1 when the holiday season officially gets underway.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the Yuletide ornaments and lights and the town is expected to look as bright as usual in holiday dress.

Editor's Mail

Mr. Neal Estes Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas 79782

it possible for me to receive the Chamber of Commerce. ed by me and others.

enjoyment out of your paper always wears a red suit. as I do. I'm sure I can say for The downtown stores have

ance Squadron, which is part in all the stores. of the 460th Tactical Recon- In this issue of the "Ole Re-

Your reader, Sgt. George V. Smith.

Strings of multi-colored electric bulbs have been put into place and the traditional

candy canes decorate the

downtown business section. Travelers on U. S. Highway 80 will be impressed with the lighted courthouse dome as they have in the past. This centerpiece of the decorations Sgt. George V. Smith has attracted widespread at-Det. 1, 45th TRS tention from tourists passing Box J-51 TSN through Stanton has has cau-APO San Franisco, sed the city to gain wide re-Calif. 96307 cognition from admiring travelers whe paused to view the lights atop the temple of jus-

Santa Claus will be coming I would like to personally to town again this year but thank you and my sister, Mrs. arrangements for his arrival Romona Woody, for making have not been announced by The Stanton Reporter each James Jones, chairman of the week. You have no idea how retail merchants committee, much your paper is appreciat- Paige Eiland and Cecil Bridges and other chamber lead-I'm not the only person ers, have indicated the arrival who gets enjoyment out of date will be either December reading your paper. Some of 15 or December 16. Ample the officers and airmen in my time remains for the official squadron like very much to announcement through the read it also. Although they columns of this newspaper are not from Stanton as I before the visit of the Jolly am, but yet they get as much Man from the North Pole who

them as well as for myself joined in the holiday spirit by thank you for a job well done. decorating their stores and I am assigned to the Det. attractive Christmas mercha-1, 45th Tactical Reconnais- ndise is currently on display

naissance Wing, 7th Air Force liable" several ads appear anassigned to Ton Son Nhut Air nouncing specials for Dollar Force Base, Republic of Viet- Day and the pre-Christmas advertising will be brisk as Again I would like to say local merchants bring their thank you for your paper and many bargains during the the moral that it has boosted. Christmas season to their customers through newspaper advertising.

County Farmers Union

monies for the newly organiz- Temporary Chairman Jim ized Martin County Farm- Franklin invites all those in ers Union will be held at the the county who are interest-Grady school, Dec. 4, at 7:00 ed in learning about Farmers

oranization 1

Jim Franklin, temporary has grown rapidly during rechairman of the Martin Coun- cent year and is now charter-

Union and its program to at-Union is an tend the meeting. Officers tionwide Na- will be elected.

Union, which | Joe Hankin of Ralls, Texas at Den- Farmer's Union, District two (Continued on page 4)

	Receive Awards Gaylene Etchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon	67, Died Nov. 16 In Galesville R. D. Etchison, 87, died	Texas Farmers affiliate of the na tional Farmers U is headquartere ver. The Texas
ANNUT FARM SIGHT. O THE STATE OF THE STATE	Etchison of Garden City Route, Big Spring, was awar- ded the honor of "Football Sweetheart." following the	Nov. 26, in Gatesville. He had	秦秦秦秦秦秦
PURIES JE PLACE JE PLACE SECOND SE CHAPTER CONDUCTING MCMO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967 EL PANCHO DIST 1967	at Garden City High School recently. She is a senior stu- dent, and plans to attend Te-	He was preceded in death by his wife in 1956, and a son in 1959. They had nine child- ren.	To: STANTO
TON FFA WINNERS—Shown above, are the Stanton FFA team winners and their	Ronnie Hirt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt of St. Lawrence, and has been crowned "Mr. Bearcat." He was a valuable football play- er all four years in high	Funeral services and inter-	Please e

Both students have been were their son, Mike Wood, A very cute "Letter-To Santa" arrived from a lad in Control. Steve Fryor, Larry Adams, Roy Kelly, Bobby Hull, Johnny Miller, and James outstanding in subject achie-from Amarillo, and her parvement, club activities, social ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Har-

Miles.	CHRISTMAS LIGHTING
HEREN-	CONTEST
発金	To: STANTON GARDEN CLUB. Mail to: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Please enter my home (apartment) in your 1967 Christmas Lighting Contest. I understand only those homes (apartments) in Stanton will be eligible to compete.
HEAT .	Name
*	Address
No.	*******

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or be of God and not of us" (II unknown and unknowable but forgot to reputation of any persons, which may occur in the columns Cor. 4:6, 7). of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Martin County Outside County

The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typo- earthen vessels and the lights It is wonderful to have the me a single government local, By the way, I believe if I graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to could not account for the cra- wonderful to use that light to ing the bottom of the barrel in advance. his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this sh and the blaze of light at win spiritual victories for God. and looking out the cracks in

Simply Wonderful Holiday Feast



A tall and stately crown roast of pork serves as the star of a deceptively easy and elegant holiday dinner which cooks itself while you get on with the business of decorating, shopping and sending Christmas remembrances. It's lovely to look at, too, when you tip the ribs with pitted large black olives and surround the roast with spiced whole peaches, small whole yams and green beans Noel. Serves a large family and those extra guests hand served. And Yong college puts the finishing touch to a simply somely. And Kona coffee puts the finishing touch to a simply wonderful holiday feast.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK

Have butcher prepare crown roast allowing 2 ribs per person. Set roast in shallow pan. Wrap aluminum foil around bone tips to keep from getting too black. Roast in slow oven (325° F.) until well done. Remove aluminum foil from ends of bone and tip with S. W. pitted layers ripe block alignments. with S & W pitted large ripe black olives.

SPICED WHOLE PEACHES AND SMALL WHOLE YAMS 2 1 lb. 14 oz. (6-8 peaches)
S & W Spiced Whole Peaches
Whole Cloves

2 1 lb. 2 oz. (approx. 4 per can)
can S & W Small Whole
Yams, drained

Stick whole clove in each peach. Place peaches in saucepan; add yams and heat; drain. Stuff center of crown roast with paraley sprigs.

Hard-to-heat

places

around

Bible Comment—

The Light To Shine Out Of Darkness

When reading the following the midnight hour.

"For God, who commanded otic earth: "Let there be Dear editar:

excellency of the power may by Me" (John 14:6). God is knew all along.

Gideon's soldiers broke the fested in the flesh.

passage written by the Apos- For every believer God has tle Paul, one naturally goes caused light, wonderful light, back in his mind to the time to shine out of the darkness when God said: "Let There and fill the heart, just as once He said to the dark and cha-

the light to shine out of dark- light-and there was light." in earthen vessels, that the cometh unto the Father but and which I

apart from Christ, who is God add that I He might also recall the in- manifested in the flesh. It was have taken a cident related in the book of He who lived a perfect life and poll myself, Judges where Gideon's army then died a sinner's death in mostly by wrawent to battle against the order to bring us into rela- cking my Midianites, each man with a tionship and fellowship with brain, among sword in one hand and a lamp, God. And we come to know the govern-\$2.50 a year hidden in a pitcher, in the God through relationship with ments of the world and can It's that last stipulation \$3.00 a year other. At Gideon's command Christ Himself - God mani- report that money is their that's going to hamper the

shone one to strike terror into light of God's truth shine in- state or national, anywhere was you, when they send the hearts of the enemy, who to our hearts-and it is more in the world, which isn't scrap- that ad in I'd ask for payment

Farm & Ranch Review this was until I picked up a Sorority Program

Economics Departments at State Universities.

Co-Ops - Farmer co-ops tension agents can supply in- goes bankrupt? are investing \$42 million for formation on the program. 12 new facilities outside of metropolitan areas, reports areas, farmer cooperatives are human survival. Texas 4-H helping to stem the migration Club members learn the imof rural people to over-crowd- portance and necessity for ed cities. Too, the co-ops are wise use and protection of soil showing their confidence in and other natural resources in the quality of rural labor and their project work.

Ag Exports Continue High - U. S. agricultural exports during the 1967-68 fiscal year Do Barefoot appear to be heading toward a \$6.7 billion total, the same Starting Dec. 1 as two years ago and close to last year's record \$6.8 billion.

Meat Marketing And Price 1968 is the deadline for enrol- ish government had asked for ging developments in Texas Improvement Program. As of Monetary Fund to stave off hostess to the fall all-chapter and Oklahoma livestock meat November 17, Reagan Brown, bankruptcy. Came right out program November 16, which a need for updated marketing extension sociologist, said 206 and said it was on the verge was held at the Cap Rock auinformation services. The communities from every sec- of ruin. study of the situation was tion of the state were enroll- I don't know anything The guests were welcomed made by the USDA in cooper- ed. Entries are in, he added, about the International Mon- by Mrs. Russell McMeans. ation with the Agricultural from each of the 12 Texas etary Fund, if it make emer- Mrs. Dwayne Ory presented ity companies operating in thinking about is, what hap- their extended visit there.

Conservation - Converva-

Midland Will

The Midland Community Sales for dollars, which make Theatre will present "Bareup a major part, are expected foot in the Park," the New to reach \$5.1 billion, also close York smash hit, as the last to last year's record \$5.2 billion production of the year at Theatre Center, Performances are scheduled to begin Dec. 1 Still Time - January 31, and will run through Dec. 16 with the exception of Dec. 4, 11, 12 and 13.

> Curtains will rise weekdays at 8 p.m., with Friday and Saturday shows at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Written by Neil Simon, the

play was a Broadway hit for more than three years.

The show is a hilarious saga of a pair of newlyweds as they first set up housekeeping in a rackety Greenwich Village apartment, with complications provided by the bride's mother and an overly friendly oddball neighbor from the attic above.

Rita Buckley plays the mother, while Shanna Estes and Gary Mercer will have the roles of the blithe bride and groom, and Arch McColl will portray the attic neighbor. Mary Hewitt will play the telephone man to round out the cast who are being directed by

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Most of us assume that the W- forms that we receive from our employer is correct, and we file our tax return without checking on the amount withheld. The fact that five per cent of IRS's taxpayer assistance calls were about missing or incorrect W-2's shows that this is not always true. Obviously a lot of taxpayers have trouble in geting their W-2 form, or don't think their employer gave them a W-2 for the correct amount. It may be worthwhile to take a second look at that W-2 this year to make sure that your emplover hasn't reported too much or too little withholding on

Ruy from your local Stanton merchants and keep your mo ney at home!

Philosopher Wants To Know Who Re-Possesses A Country When It Goes Bankrupt

(Editor's note: The Mar- | ket for a busted country? The tin County Philosopher on way countries are going nowhis grass farm on Mustang adays, I can't think of many Draw broadens his field of that could be called a sound worry, his letter this week financial investment.

General Manager ness, hath shined in our But we believers have come a public opinion poll which gives a man something to spehearts, to give the light of the into "the light of the know- went to great lengths to dis- culate about. knowledge of the glory of God ledge of the glory of God" by cover that most people say I can see the advertisement in the face of Jesus Christ. Coming to know Christ. Our their number one problem is the creditors would run in the Long, who is stationed at San Marcos. "Be we have this treasure Lord rightly said: "No man money, like it's always been newspapers of the world, in-

biggest problem too. You name sale. the staves to find more

copy of a newspaper the other day and read that the Brit- Held Nov. 16

Who re-possesses it. What ter. do they do with it?

Service. By locating these plants in non - metropolitan burners soil, is essential for with an entire country.

by a second lien or is it a cent in the past 10 years. third, still doesn't make it, goes broke, and its assets are put up for sale to pay off the

the mere idea of a country Recently I wrote you about taking bankruptcy certainly

> cluding The Stanton Reporter, in order to get complete Auction to the highest bidder, the British Isles, entire contents to go, including the fixtures, such as Dukes, Earls, all sorts of Lords and other items too numerous to mention. Terms cash."

Yours faithfully,

ditorium.

provided by the electric util- I'd qualify, but what I got to showing slides taken while on Texas, Brown said. Local ex- pens when a country goes She was presented a yellow rosebud corsage by her chap-

Refreshments of coffee, hot I know what a bank does punch, and cookies, were servwhen it has to foreclose on a ed to the approximately 65

Furthermore, say England, Country vegetable stands in despite its loans which for our the United States have increpart will have to be secured ased in numbers by 25 per

Try our classified ads to sell, buy, or trade anything creditors. Who's in the mar- you may want to buy or sell!

Twenty-Three Years Ago

Earl Burns of Stanton, and Jimmie Walker of Big Spring, bagged their first antelope of the season. They killed them I'll tell you I don't think on a ranch near Van Horn. Burn's antelope weighed 66 pounds England is going under, but and Walker's weighed 69 pounds dressed.

Mrs. Elmer Long is leaving Saturday for her new home a Lockhart, where she will join her husband, S/Sgt. Elmer

Miss Corrine Wilson was united in marriage to Eugene coverage: "For Sale At Public Luna of Odessa, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

-23 YA-

Bryon Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, who was very ill with lockjaw in a Big Spring hospital, is home fully recovered. He entered school last week.

-23 YA---

John Hamilton left Sunday, to go through the clinic

-23 YA---

Mr. and Mrs J. R. Costey and family have moved to Stanton from Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Costey is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Henson, -23 YA-

The Stanton Reporter received a birth announcement from S/Sqt. and Mrs. R. E. Corley of Demning, N. M. They are they the parents of a son, Robbie Earl Corley, Jr. Mrs. Cor-Information — Rapidly chan- ling in the Texas Community loan from the International Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was Stewart.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of ley is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Joe Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was Stewart.

-23 YA-

S/Sgt.(Buddy) Casey, writes his mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, he is recovering from an appendicitis operation at New Caledonia, where he is stationed. Another son of Mrs. Wilson, S/Sgt. Kenneth Casey, writes his mother: "Hope it Extension Service Districts. gency loans to individuals a very interesting and enter- won't be too long before General Patton sends us home." Texas A&M and Oklahoma Awards under the program are please send me the address, taining program on Alaska, Cosey is serving with the Third Army in France.

Use The Ole Reliable classified ads for results!

IF YOU NEED LP-GAS, CALL . . . T. E. "Gene" Graham

GL 8-3251

FOR ACCURATE MEASUREMENT THROUGH A PRINTING METER



COME IN AND SHOP FOR ALL THE NEW WINTER MERCHANDISE WE HAVE RECEIV-ED. YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE BARGAINS YOU CAN BUY NOW! SHOP NOW FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED, AND ALSO TO FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING NEEDS!

PREST MATERIALS

BOY'S - ODDS AND ENDS \$4.98 Value \$2.95

CHATHAM 72 x 50

BOY'S And MEN'S - ODDS And ENDS

MEN'S And BOY'S - 1 COUNTER

\$1. Value, 2 Pair

98c Value, 2 Yds.

\$5.98 Values

Values to \$10.95

ADIES NYLON HOSE First Quality, Mesh or Regular 50c Value, 3 Pair 50c Value, 3 Pair

\$3.98 Value

Value To \$5.95 \$2.9

WE WILL HAVE OTHER SPECIALS!

Prices Start Thursday

Wilson Dry Goods



Chase the chill with a portable electric heater

Whenever you need extra warmth for comfort . . . anywhere around the house . a portable electric heater gives it to you instantly. Just plug it in, flip a switch and radiant, sun-like electric heat quickly chases away the chill. Easily moved from room to room as needed. Clean, flameless, odorless . . . safe to use even in tightly enclosed areas. Select your portable electric heater now. You can choose from a variety of styles and sizes in a wide range of prices, many with such conveniences as thermostatic control, fan-forced circulation and tip-over safety switch. Call or come

by our office. Or see your dealer.



from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 535 N. DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Medical Folklore Usually Wrong

forgotten, there are still many completely erroneous beliefs about their health held by sizeable numbers of people in our so-called age of enlightenment.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Associa-tion's manual of health information for the American family, points out that grandma is not always wrong in her concepts of health. But she often is wrong. The book lists some of the

mmon misconceptions about Eating between meals is always harmful (untrue).
 Bad breath means disease

. Milk should not be taken at the same time as sour fruits (not

Proteins and carbohydrates uld not be eaten at the same

 Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue).
 Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease (incorrect).
 Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach (wrong). • A laxative is good for ab-dominal pain (it is sometimes

· Food kept in an open tin can properly refrigerated) .

measles spread the disease (nose and throat secretions actually do). • Sewer gas makes people sick



eyes (it does not).

• Fried and highly seasoned foods are harmful (not in moder-

· A cold can be broken up or o You feed a cold and starve a

fever (no).

• Eye muscle exercises will eliminate the need for glasses (a langerous fallacy).

• Vegetarianism is good for health (it simply makes good nutrition more difficult).

Texas Food Roundup

Plain or fancy, potatoes provide a treat for every me of the day.

They're among our most versatile vegetables. Preparation is limited only by the cook's imagination.

Both Irish and sweet potatoes are abundant at Texas

Increased offerings cause prices to ease on some var- according to Larson Lloyd, lagging badly. ieties of apples. Bananas, grapefruit and Texas oranges sold cheaper at most locations, along with cabbages, cucumbers, up in reaching \$133,103, lettuce, radishes, spinach and tomatoes.

plant, green peppers and yellow squash cost more, according in bonds were bought. The toto market news offices of the Consumer and Marketing Serv-

The season's first arrivals of Texas tangerines appeared tire 1966 quota of \$1,100,000. at a few points.

Turkeys, broilers and pork remained the most plentiful among protein foods. Eggs showed a slight price gains during to 72 per cent. If the October the week, but still are most attractively priced.

> LOANS Mid-City Credit Co.

Stanton Supply Finance LO 3-1377 756-3422 Midland-Odessa Stanton

of attaining its United States the district could approach its

Savings Bonds quota for 1967. 1967 target, Lloyd pointed out. Commission announced today the commission will issue a produce markets this week. Cabbage also continued in unusually good volume.

those for the first threeed by James Jones), has exceof reporting forms required
by the Water Rights Adjudiwater right. All permits for
cation Act of 1967. district chairman.

Such itmes as strawberries, tangerines, pole beans, egg- Scurry County, where \$38,103 centage of quota for the year out a permit are required by thanks to a hefty surge in

> \$1,008,063, not far off the en- Gaines \$2,672 (\$39,581) 34; Howard \$56,003 (\$533,573) 76; This year's quota is \$1,400,-Mitchell \$15,535 (\$134,170) 79; 000 for the district, and through October sales amounted

the year's quota.

Trade at home and save!

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Intrege

Intrigue

(Meaning: A plot; Conspiracy.)

District Has A Chance Of Reaching Bond Quota

Water Rights Act Becomes Effective September 1968

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1967-3

One county, Martin (head- that it had begun distribution certificate of adjudication to

This is the way the October face water in Texas for any ted will be administered in sales picture (with cumulative purpose other than for domsales in parentheses) and per- estic or livestock uses witha sworn statement with the pecially on larger streams, it million dollar mark, hitting 60; Dawson \$7,656 (\$92,294) 71, Texas Water Rghts Commission for recognition of their claim. This must be done no Martin \$6,052 (\$30,210) 101; later than September 1, 1968.

The Water Rights Adjuci-Scurry \$38,103 (\$133,443) 78; cation Act, effective August totals \$133.613 (\$1,008.063) 72. 28, 1967, provides that all Area I (the Panhandle and claims of water rights must western half of West Texas) be recorded with the Water sales amounted to \$924,342 Rights Commission. These making \$9,625,797 or 65 per claims must be valid under cent of the 1967 quota. Texas existing law and will be limsales for October reached \$14,- ited to actual use. All water 689,704 making \$139,007,131 rights are to be adjudicated for the year, or 77 per cent of and administered by the commission "to the end that the surface water resources of the State may be put to their greatest beneficial use," to quote

> This act will not affect users of ground water. Users of surface water for domestic or livestock purposes only also will not be affected. The new law applies to and may limit premises. The act provides for claims to riparian waters, waters diverted or impounded water right claims in the for use other than for domeand livestock purposes, claims to water rights under the Irrigation Acts of 1889 and 1895 which were not filed with the State Board of Water Engineers in accordance with the Irrigation Act of 1913, as amended . ." and

> granted Only the maximum volume of water beneficially used by claimants during any one year Turkey Tops from 1963 to 1967, inclusive, will be recognized under the new law. If an individual has expanded his water application facilities prior to this act but has not fully used the facilites, the volume used without waste from 1963 to ber. 1970, inclusive, will be recog- Marketings are expected to July 1, 1971, to include the Service

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Two melting-pot marriages went on the rocks in Hollywood the past week. SAMMY DAVIS, JR., followed his friend, the bronze Italian, FRANK SIN-ATRA, on the trial separation path after his Swedishborn wife, MAY BRITT, gathered up the house keys and sent SAM word not to come home for awhile. Earlier by about 48 hours to be exact, FRANKIE had news from his child bride, MIA FARROW, that she wanted to try it alone for a time to see whether or not life wouldn't be sweeter chasing around with her own generation. SIN-ATRA was best man at the DAVIS wedding in Hollywood in 1960 and PETER LAWFORD and his wife, PAT KENNEDY LAWFORD, were among the guests at the blending of the black comedian and the Swede. The LAW-FORDS split the blanket a long time ago. She is the sister of the KENNEDY brothers, BOB and TED.

BAPTIST evangelist from North Carolina, A BILLY GRAHAM, was awarded an honorary degree by CATHOLIC BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE Tuesday night. The citation accompanying it said in part: "When time has sifted the 20th Century, and most of us have receded into statistics, there will remain visible to the eye of history relatively few men whose individual minds and wills have significantly shaped for good the events of our world. In this small company—the company of PICASSO and EINSTEIN, of SCHWEITZER, CHURC-HILL and JOHN XXIII - will certainly be found the figure of WILLIAM FRANKLIN GRAHAM!"

etters have been received in Stanton from the West Texas Boys Ranch asking funds for that fine project. The Ranch needs donations to maintain the good work being done there. I like the slogan of those in charge of the fund drive this year. It says: "Making men instead of branding boys." JUDGE JIM McCOY is a director. Send your check or money to West Texas Boys Ranch, P. O. Box 1624, San Angelo, 76901

SEC. MCHAMARA has resigned as Defense Secretary. It was reported as a probability in this column a few issues back. It was also accurately predicted in this column three months ago that JOHN CON-NALLY would not seek a fourth term as governor. Another recent prediction, that GEN. WESTMORELAND would be replaced in Vietnam, could be announced at anytime now. It is the opinion of the writer that CON-NALLY will NOT succeed McNAMARA. I do not think that "23 Per Cent JOHNSON" will appoint him. The 23 per cent reference is to a recent popularity precentage

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(Continued from page 1) Gas-oil ratio was 836-1.

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Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a short business meeting and -Exemplar Ritual at the home of Mrs. Correne Manning,

Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. In lieu of the regular pro-

Those present were: Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Louder, Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. Correne month. Manning, Mrs. Jack Ireton, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mrs. Russell Mc-Means, and Mrs. R. C. Thrail-

Mrs. Eiland Gives Program On November 14

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, brought the pro- each of you. gram, when the Friendship Country Club met November We wish to express our sin- dy Davis played hotsess, and

being National Consumer during the illness and pass- is, Holder, Angel Joyce Inm-Month, Mrs. Eiland brought a ing of my wife and our grand- man, Margaret Uhlman, Jane program on "Consumer Buy- mother. May God bless each Hodges, and Mrs. Clyde Paring" of linens for the home. of you. She gave some excellent guidlines and displayed several

Mrs. Marie Dunn, vice-pre- We wish to express our sinsident, presided. Roll call was cere thanks for the prayers, answered with, "A Tradition food, the beautful flowers, My Family Keeps At Thanks- and the many words of com-

kes, and cookies (in the shape our beloved one. May God's of Thanksgiving turkeys and richest blessings be on each pumpkins) were served to any everyone who helped us Mrs. Evelyn McIntire, Mrs. in any way. Mildred Eiland, Mrs. Faye Perry, Mrs. Nettie Hale Mrs. Eyvonne Parum, Mrs. Naomia Perry, Mrs. Sylvia Hale, Mrs. Charine Cox, Mrs. Fib Hale, and Mrs. Marie Dunn.

The next meeting will be December 11, in the home of Mrs. Faye Perry. For this meeting, the time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and it was decided to have at this meeting a salad luncheon. their favorite salad, along dal, new tires, license, like presiding. with a gift to exchange for new, Call MU 4-4584 or OX Mrs, L. D. Stripling read the Christmas

Mrs. Bill Stone of Lufkin, MERCHANDISE spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Appliances

(Continued from page 1) ERY and MATCHES. STANsection 27, block 37, T-1-S, T- functions and goals of Farm- Tarzan Wednesday. He wants er's Union as well as recent Santa to tell him how he Connally has plugged and changes in the cotton program makes it out Tarzan way every Pets & Dogs abandoned No. 7-E Jim Tom, and other questions that far- year in December when it never snows until January. I passed the letter on to Santa Rankin is president of the and he should write young It spots 1,980 feet from north Crosby County Farmers Un- DARILYN STEWART a per- Household Goods and east lines of section 32, ion and serves on the board sonal letter soon as he can block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, of directors of the Cotton find time explaining why he five miles southeast of Stan- Marketing Association, Plains always makes it to Tarzan,

Rentals

served on local Rotary Club organizations, athletics, civic improvements, 125 acre cotton fenced, well landscaped, fruit

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thanks and appreciation for of the Firfst Baptist Church, the flowers, food, and other was enlightened upon the expressions of sympathy characteristics and beliefs of shown us at the death of our Hinduism. Program Chair loved one; and for the pray- man, Miss Linda Holder, gave ers, acts of kindness and love a very effective presentation shown him all through his of "Outpost In India," by melong illness. May God bless ans of a skit in the setting of

The family of Jim Webb.

14, in the home of Mrs. Marie cere thanks for the prayers, Miss Melrae Angel, played Ravisits, food, flowers,, and the dwa Gandhi of Indian. Mem-The month of November, many kindnesses extended us bers present were Misses Dav-

The Family of Mrs. J. O. Hardin

fort given us during the hour Mrs. Eugene Byrd in charge Refreshments of coffee co- of our great sorrow of losing

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Baptist Church News

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church was encouraged toward better and more complete use of their monthly magasine, by a presentation given by Publications Chairman, gram, the group acted as hos- I will be taking AVON Christ- Miss Luan Louder. "Guiding tess for the annual fall all- mas orders until Dec. 5. Shop Light Through Open Winchapter program, which was and save the easy Avon way, dows," depicted ways and meheld at the Cap Rock build- Mary Tunnell, 207 St. Paul or thods for daily use of The Wi-11-47-3tp ndow. The group then surprised the President, Miss Cindy Davis, with a birthday cake, to celebrate her recent seventeenth birthday, Nov. 12. Mem-

bers attending were Misses day night of each Louder, Jane Hodges, Linda Holder, Margaret Uhlman, Melrae Angel, Cyndi Clements, and Mrs. Clyde Parnell. Following the regular busi-

ness meeting with President, Miss Cindy Davis in charge, We wish to express our the Young Woman's Auxiliary the hostess American home for an international exchange student from India, Miss Cin-

> Vivian Hickerson Circle met Tuesday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Clyde Parnell, for their regular mission study with of the study from Foregin Mission Series, "Arrows to Atoms," with emphasis placed on African missions. Refreshments of African fruit cocktail, cake, and coffee, were served to Mrs. W. H. Uhlman. E Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, and Mrs. C. E. But-E-2 ler, by Mrs. Clyde Parnell,

Baptist Church Activities

The Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Church, met November 27, for their reguwith the members bringing Cotton trailer for sale. All me- lar meeting, with Mrs. Yater

> 11-48-2tp call to prayer and led the prayer for missionaries. Mrs. K Eula Eubanks gave the devotion on "Time." Mrs. Paul K-1 K. Jones finished the mission study book on Africa.

Those present were Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Wylie Clements, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, and Mrs. H. R. Caffey, who dismissed the group.

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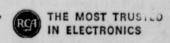
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Santa Claus Letters

Christmas.

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Nov. 27, 1967

Dear Santa: I am in the sixth grade, All P. S. — See you Christmas. I want for Christmas is four Will you send a me a letter things. They are Fun Flowers explaining how you get out by Matel, Suzzy Homemaker's here where it doesn't snow unoven and dishwasher, and lit- til January. tle Miss Fussy. I also want a

trappline. Most of kids in my I want a Johnny Astro for class doesn't believe in you, but I do. Some of them say that their parents is Santa Claus, but I don't. Thank you Tarzan, Texas for reading my letter.

Your friend, Darilyn Stewart.

Darilyn Stewart.

SHS News

By PUG DEAVENPORT

ing, following the Thanksgiv- Deavenport was nominated distributed on Wednesday, November 22. The third six weeks will be cut short ending a run-off election by Anne with mid-term exams prior to Robinson of Big Spring. the Christmas holidays. SHS

The Stanton FFA chapter entered six teams in district Miss Elaine Langston leadership contests held at Midland High School on November 16. Four of the teams Southern Assembly programs, won first place honors, and sponsored by the Student were allowed to enter the area Council, was presented on No-

FFA Quiz Team were: Bert or high and high school stu-Decker, Roy Kelly, Dennis dents with stories about the Indians, their customs, and Jones, and Mark Hursh.

Vernon Parker, Bill Pardue, Pat Graza Johnny Miller, and Bobby Hull make up the first place Junior Skills Team.

The second place Junior Chapter Conducting team members are: Robert Lueb, were given by Mrs. Jewel Fle-George Prado, Rickey Mims, Larry Adams, Claudie Cantrell, and Steve Fryar.

Larry Franklin, Butch Curry, and Stanley Louder dent of FHA, was in charge made up the Farm Radio Team that won first.

Also winning first place honors, was the Senior Farm Skills Team. Lindsay Jones, Michael Bridges, Tooter Harrell, and Mike Madison made up this team.

Jones, Pat Hall, Claude Stra- Bradshaw, and Melrae Angel. ub, David Adkins, and Jimmie High School Principal, J. R. Dillard, addressed the group

Quiz Team received second ship. place honors. The Farm Rad- Johnny Louder has been to the Senior Skills team.

-SHS-Spring High School on Nov- at Midland. ember 18 for the District IV convention. Key speaker for the event was Rev. Leo K. Gee

of Big Spring. Members participated in workshops during the morning session. Luan Louder and Jimmie Jones represented the SHS chapter as contestants in the Mr. and Miss F. T. A. speaking con-Classes and activities at test. In the afternoon session SHS resumed Monday morn- of the house of delegates, Pug ing holidays. Report cards for district vice - president. for the second six weeks were Nomination speech was given

Approximately 25 members attended the event. They were accompanied by the sponsor,

-SHS The third of a series of contests held in Big Spring, who is of Chickasaw Indian Members of the first place descent, entertained the junhistory.

> Members of the freshman class took the Iowa State Derelopment tests on Tuesday ming, the high school counselor.

Dianna Mims, vice - presiof the chapter meeting on November 21. The program was based on the FHA national project, "Citizenship Challenges You.

Members were separated into groups to discuss ways to become better community and Ranking third in competi- school leaders. Directing the tion was the Service Chapter groups were: Cindy Davis, Conducting Team. Members Cyndi Clements, Dianna were Glenn Lawson, Donnie Mims Cathy Hazlewood, Mary

In the area contest, the FFA on promotion of good citizen-

io team and Junior Skills named FHA beau. Runnersteam clinched third place ho- up were Ricky Corbell, and nors. Fourth place was given Gene Hodges. Voting was done by Christmas cards.

Dianna Mims has been cho-Members of the L. M. Hays sen as the Stanton candidate Future Teachers of America for area office. The area con-Chapter traveled to Big vention will be held in March

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is here given as required by Section 4 of the business meeting. Water Rights Adjudication Mrs. Bryan Boyd gave the ian water rights, all ed to please others.
claims under Article 7500a, Plans were completed for Revised Civil Statutes of Tex- the Christmas party, to be at as, 1925, to impound, divert or the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells, use public waters for other Dec. 16. domestic and livestock pur- Present were: Tere Hazleposes for which no permit has wood, Tom Hoggard, David been issued, all claims of wa- Porter, Willie Wells, Darrell ter rights under the Irriga- Wells, Lee Cook, Becky Lambtion Acts of 1889 and 1895 ert, Dianna Wells, Johnny Lawhich were not filed with the tty, and one new member, Ra-State Board of Water Engin- ndy Lambert. eers in accordance with the Irrigation Act of 1913, as amended, and all other claims of water rights other than claims under permits and cer- demonstration club, Friendtified filings, must be record- ship Courtney Club, was orgaed with the Texas Water nized October 17, in the home Rights Commission, Section 4 of Mrs. Loy Cox. does not apply to use of water Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin ed by Commission Rules.

1969, every person claiming clubs to them. any water right to which Section4 applies shall file with Jerry Parum, president; Mrs. the Commission a sworn Lyndon Dunn, vice-president; statement setting forth the Mrs. Corkey Perry, secretarynature of the claim of water treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Hall, right. Claims to which the reporter. They elected as cou-Section applies shall be neil delegates, Mrs. Nettie recognized only if valid under Hale, and Mrs. Faye Perry. existing law and only to the Refreshments of coffee, extent of actual application cokes, and cookies, were servworks designed to apply a Hale. greater quantity of water to beneficial use, such right shall be recognized to the extent of Ag Officials the maximum amount of water actually applied to beneficial use without waste during Rofing Farm any calendar year from 1963 to 1979, inclusive: provided Tax Increase an additional sworn statement is filed on or before July 1, Section 4 shall extinguish and increasing.

money at home

4-H Club News

The Friendship 4-H Club

Willie Wells presided over

Act of 1967 (Article 7542a, program on good grooming. Vernon's Civil Statutes) She said that we ate to please that all claims of ripar- ourselves, but that we dress-

HD Club News

A new Martin County home

for domestic and livestock County home demonstration purposes as the same is defin- agent, met with the group to help organize, and she explai-On or before September 1, n e d home demonstration

Officers elected were: Mrs.

of water to beneficial use ed to one visitor, Mrs. J. H. Public Safety started using a highway patrolmen, one of without waste during any cal- Lueb; Mrs. Eiland, Mrs. Jerry two-place helicopter Monday. whom will serve as pilot. The endar year from 1963 to 1967, Parum, Mrs. Lyndon Dunn, inclusive. However, in any Mrs. Corkey Perry, Mrs. Char- licopters on a trial basis. Midcase where any claimant of a les Hale, Mrs. Faye Perry, Mrs. riparian right has prior to Netti Hale, Mrs. Ellis Ray use of one for the month of units. August 28, 1967 commenced or Everts, Mrs. Ottis Barnes, Mrs. December. completed the construction of Loy Cox, and Mrs. Hubert

The U. S. Agriculture De- ional Air Terminal. 1971. Failure to file the sworn partment reported this week statement or statements in that real estate taxes being on the farm cost situation.

Instructions and forms for billion, up 7 per cent from farmers. The entire country and other violations, recording claims may be ob- last year.

been steadily increasing along Total farm personal proper-Patronize your hometown with federal expenditures due ty taxes were estimated at public service," said a report from 1966.



DPS Started Using Helicopters Monday

Announcement of helicopter helicopter to work in the Miduse was made at a press con- land - Odessa - Big Spring ference conducted by Maj. Leo area, the El Paso area, the Gossett at DPS headquarters Abilene area, and the San An-

on North Big Spring Street. gelo area. A regular patrol car will be "The helicopters will be used across the cotton belt.

has to pay the bills for the tained without cost from the The department said it huge amounts of federally The two men who represent Texas Water Rights Commis- could forsee no likelihood of appropriated monies for pro- the United States in Canada sion, P. O. Box 12396, Capitol any leveling off of the taxes, grams sometimes deemed fool- Cup matches are selected by and local governments have mers paying increased taxes, ciation.

merchants and keep your to the increased demands for \$319 million, up 8.1 per cent had populations exceeding one

Midland's regional head | Major Gossett said the helquarters of the Department of icopter will be manned by two The DPS has leased two he- other will observe traffic violand headquarters will have munications with vehicle

Current plans call for the

used in conjunction with the to observe high volume stret-'copter. During its stay in the ches of major highways and area, the 'copter will be hang- will aid in directing patrol sary," Gossett said.

The helicopter will handle cities and towns are also con- infractions, passing in no pasto which the Section applies, estimated at more than \$1.7 creased tax burdens on the tions and running stop signs market situation in 1968.

Only 55 cities in the world million two decades ago. To- day there are 120

Trans-



The 23 High Plains member counties of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have been assigned a total cotton allotment of 2,178,558 acres for 1968, up 12,686 acres from the allotment this year.

The weighted average projected yield for the 23 counties is set at 529 pounds, down 13 pounds from this year's 542-pound average.

County allotment and projected yield figures were obtained recently by PCG from the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at College Station.

ASCS officials report that individual farm allotments and yields will be mailed to producers between November 27 and December 1.

Both price support and acreage diversion payments under the Agriculture Act of 1965 are based on projected yields as opposed to actual yields. Average projected yield for Texas in 1968 is 400 pounds, up from 396 pounds in 1967.

State and county yields are figured on average production for the previous five years, then County ASCS Committees assign projected yields for individual farms based on the previous three year production.

For 1967 county yields were figured on the years 1961-65, inclusive. The first of these, 1961, was dropped from the 1968 calculations and 1966 was included.

The area's average per-acre production in 1961 was 487 pounds, but was only 449 pounds in 1966 as a direct result of an early freeze across most of the Plains, and this fact accounts for the lower projected yields in 1968.

Growers next year will have the option of diverting only five per cent of their allotments or diverting up to 35 per cent. On the five per cent, which is mandatory for "cooperators" in the program, they will receive a payment of 10.75 cents per pound their projected yield.

The additional 30 per cent, if voluntarily left out, will be eligible for a payment of six cents per pound times pro-

farmer's domestic allotment (65 per cent), will be 12.42 cents times projected yield.

Consequently the level at which the ASCS sets projected yields has a direct, dollar-and-cents effect on producer income

In total pounds the reduction on the Plains for 1968 comes to almost 22 million. And Donald Johnson, PGC Exeared at Midland - Odessa Reg- units to areas where increased cutive Vice Presdent, calcuates the area's loss on government enforcement activity is neces- payments will come to somewhere between \$1.8 and \$2.2

million, depending on the acreage diverted next year. Johnson is quick to point out however that this comparastatement or statements in that rear estate taxes being such violations as speed law substantial compliance with paid by farmers are steadily Projects voted in by some such violations as speed law tively small loss of income to the area should be more than bar any claim of water right The total for the year was tributing to the cause of in- sing zone, right-of-way viola- replaced by increased production and a continued strong

> As of now the dates set for producers to declare their 1968 planting intentions are from February 5 through March 15.

"Revenue need of the state ish and wasteful by the far- the Professional Golfers Asso- tional levels to have that deadline extended to give growers what the date on the stamp was? 1957." additional time to study market and weather conditions before making firm acreage commitments.

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Student

Activity

Building

Flower Grove 1967-1968 Basketball Schedule

November 30 December 1 and 2 — Flower Grove Tournament Here — December 5 — Garden City — A Boys and Girls 6:30 P. M. December 7, 8, 9-Garden City Tournament

There - December 12 - Garden City A Boys and A Girls - 6:30 P. M. December 14, 15, 16 — Sands Tournament Here — December 19 — O'Donnell Aand B Boys - A Girls - 6:00 P. M.

There - January 2 - Ira, A Boys and A Girls, 7:00 P. M. Here — January 5 — Sands, A Boys and Girls 7:00 P. M.

Here — —January 9 — Sterling City, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M. There - January 12- Dawson, A Boys and

A Girls - 7:00 P. M. Here - January 16 - Gail, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M.

There — January 19 —Sands, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M: There — Jaunary 23 — Loop, A Boys and A Girls

7:00 P. M. Here — January 26 — Klondike, A Boys and A Girls - 7:00 P. M.

Here — January 30 — Dawson, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M. There - February 1- Gail, A Boys and A Girls

7:00 P. M. Here — Feburary 6 — Sands, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M.

Here — February 9 — Loop, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M. There - February 1 - Gail, A Boys and A Girls

A Girls - 7:00 P. M.

Grassroots Opinion

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., GAZETTE-VIRGINIAN: "A young person today, dissatisfied with school and anxious to get out and work for the money he wants, is heading down a dead-end street if he pursues his dream with-

out a high school diploma. He finds out too late that the job he longed for will be at best a dull, dirty one with little opportunity for advancement. Or, the jobless rate of 13 per cent The price support payment in 1968, made only on each for school dropouts suddenly becomes very real to him as he discovers that he doesn't have the ticket he needs to get through the employers' doors. . . . For many of these young people, there is still time. They can go back and finish high school. For others, its is too late. . . . The education they get now charts the course not only for their individual lives but for the welfare of our country in the coming decades."

> -G O-JACKSON, MO., POST & CASH-BOOK: "It's not a pretty scene to come upon, shattered glass, twisted metal, oozing oil and gasoline, moans of pain and the flowing of a man's life-blood don't give you a comfortable feeling. How can drivers be made to realize that a bit more caution, a bit more kindness, a bit more of courtesy and a lot more decency would put an end to many of these scenes."

-G O-ODESSA, TEXAS, AMERICAN: ". . . a recent rummage for something in the back of a desk drawer turned up a letter But PCG has filed a request at both the state and na- bearing a first class mail stamp priced at three cents. Know

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FLOWER GROVE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Route 1 - Ackerly, Texas

Statement Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements For The Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1967

Food

	0	PERATING FUND	,
	State &		
DESCRIPTION	County	Local	
	Available	Maintenance	
Cash Balance, Sept. 1, 1966	\$ 1,037.79	\$ 10.378.90	

Opening Cash Balance, Sept. 1, 1966	Available \$ 1,037.79	Maintenance \$ 10,378.90	portation \$ 827.76	Fund \$ 212.25	Fund \$ 131.92	Fund \$ 43.18	Fund \$ 1,230.88	* 13,862.68
RECEIPTS								
10 Local Sources	105.60	80,564.82		6,176.50	4,722.81		13,179.67	104,643.80 105.60
30 State Sources		29,982.07 8,000.00	10,084.00	831.97				53,715.56 8,000.00
70 Sale of Property		251.00		10.50	360.00			251.00 360.00 10.50
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$12,923.12	\$118,797.89	\$10,084.00	\$7,018.97	\$5,082.81	\$	\$13,179.67	\$167,086.46
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$13,960.91	\$129,176.79	\$10,911.76	\$7,231.22	\$5,214.73	43.18	\$14,410.55	\$180,949.14
DISBURSEMENTS:								
Budgetary Disbursements Food Service Fund	\$12,708.41	\$114,549.76	\$10,836.21	\$ —0— 6,053.75	\$ —0—	\$ —0—	\$11,487.50	\$149.581.88 6,053.75
Student Activity Fund		360.00			4,905.49			4,905.49 360.00
Prior Year Payables Liquidated		331.55	62.45					394.00
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$12,708.41	\$115,241.31	\$10,898.66	\$6,053.75	\$4,905.49	\$ -0-	\$11,487.50	\$161,295.12
Closing Cash Balance, August 31, 1967 Less: Accounts Payable, August 31, 1967	\$ 1,252.50	\$ 13,935.48 3,180.64	\$ 13.10	\$1,177.47	\$ 309.24	\$ 43.18	\$ 2,923.05	\$ 19,654.02 3,180.64
Unencumbered Cash Balance, Aug. 31, 1967	\$ 1,252.50	\$ 10,754.84	\$ 13.10	\$1,177.47	\$ 309.24	\$ 43.18	\$ 2,923.05	\$ 16,473.38
Add: Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balance at August 31, 1967		1					25,000.00	25,000.00
Unencumbered Fund Balance, August 31, 1967	\$ 1,252.50	\$ 10,754.84	\$ 13.10	\$1,177.47	\$ 309.24	\$ 43.18	\$27,923.05	\$ 41,473.38

Virgil Foreman, a former pelago includes 3,000 islands, Clement Wood wrote the ing in the United States. resident of Leonrah, has been caves and rocks.

visiting his brother and sister - in - law, S. J. and Mayme Foreman. He also vistied his cluster in the constellation brother, Dave Foreman, in An-Hercules may contain from drews. Virgil now lives in Ric- 50,000 to 100,000 stars. hmond, California.

tain. The 600-mile-long achi- his people.

Astronomers think that the Bread.

pseudonym go through no pro- pounds. cess of law.

The Dalai Lama of Tibet is est masonry fort still stand- 1857.

words to the songs, "Glory Road" and "Shortenin' Shoveling 15 inches of snow from a sidewalk 50 feet long by five feet wide takes as Writers who wish to use a much energy as lifting 1,950

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PERSONALS

and Mrs. Martin Gibson were eford Friday for the week-end. Hightower and children, their daughters, Mrs. Ellen Martin Leroy Gibson, and ton and family. ne, of Denton.

Mrs. Charlie Craven of South Livingston, from Midland. Dakota, is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin.

home after a Thanksgiving visit to Houston. They stopped

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Midland. children of Plainview spent the week-end with his moth-

Capt. and Mrs. Chalmer Steve, in Bryan. Wren, Jr., and children, Wren is currently attending son, Jr., and children, the University of Texas Graduate School of Business.

attending from Stanton were: Wednesday. from West.

and Seminole, last week-end.

the Thanksgiving holidays.

graves Thanksgiving.

Zanna Brown, was Jodie Mayfield, of Iowa Park.

Alpine, and their son and dau- Thanksgiving holidays, visitghter-iin-law, Mr. and Mrs. ing his mother, Mrs. E. H. Bru-

Brandt and Susan, was J. B.

of Mrs. Byrd's sister and fam- from Denver City, Mr. and week-end. ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shu- Mrs. J. W. Graham and child-

parents, Mr. and Mrs Petree. son and his family, Mr. and

Chuck, and Renee, have Mrs. Margaret Moffitt spent been here visiting his parents, Thanksgiving in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, with her nephew and his fam-spent Thanksgiving in Mid-Spring. during Thanksgiving. Capt. ily Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simp- land, with her brother.

der and sons, and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Corky Blocker and chil- and Mrs. Dee Rogers, were Mr. dren, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sno- and Mrs. R. K. Rogers, and Mr. dgrass, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fin- and Mrs. Bob Milligan, of Fort ley Rhodes, Eva Walla, a cou- Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. sin, who was visiting here James Rogers, Rena and Kay, of Dumas.

ghter, visited her parents, Mr. H. Uhlman Thanksgiving Thanksgiving holidays were: Cannon, Rella Cannon, and Mark Bentley,

and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower lene, Cindy Pickett, and Beth Mrs. Finley Rhodes accom- were: Mr. and Mrs. Don High- Biggs.

Thanksgiving guest of Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr.

er, Mrs. Nell Allen, and her spent the holidays with their Llano.

Payne and children, visited re- visited his sisters in Brecken- STUDENTS HOME latives in Texico, New Mexico, ridge and Fort Worth, last FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving guest of Su- Floyd Cannon from Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton and children have returned Heinze and family, from Miles.

ren and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Sadler Bridges, Amy and

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Ray Lou-

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer

week-end.

Brenda Hightower, a student Huntsville, Gay Gates. Thanksgiving guests of Mr. who had been visiting, to Her- Brownwood, and Mrs. Gayland tronics, Wayne Woody.

> spent the holidays with her moni, Iowa, Bobbie Hamm. mother Mrs. Charles Ebbersol. Mrs. Ebbersol went back ege, Mike Wood. to Dallas with her daughter, From Amarillo Christian and will stay until after Chri- College, Janice Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce, From John Tarlton, Stepheand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce nville, Carloyn Brumley. Charles Eckert Thanksgiving, giving day in Iraan, guests of were their daughter and son- Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Koonce ter several days in Malone and family.

Joyce Anderson of Dallas, on their way home in San An- and Mrs. Sid Cross, were Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and chiltonio, and visited in the home Earl Creech and children Mrs. R. O. Anderson, last dren visited in the Verbin Gra-

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid Schlagal and children, from visited her relatives in Llano, Mrs. Eula Eubanks attended last week-end. Their son, the 50th wedding anniversary Gary, who is a student at of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges A&M University, met them in Sr., in Lamesa Saturday.

> > Mrs. Vera Osman spent the holidays in Andrews, with iting relatives and friends in her daughter.

The J. W. Blocker family Ireton are in Houston with Hamilton of Lubbock, Mr. and Sam Obana and children of had their annual family re- their father, Albert Louder, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Big Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. union in Andrews Thursday. who underwent surgery at M. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Bill Green of Midland. There were 78 there for lunch D. Anderson Hospital, last Davis, Mrs. Lou and Deen, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams Mrs. J. W. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mr. and Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Hamilton of Amarillo, and had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hami- Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Mr. lton, Gregory Don, and Dar- and Mrs. Jim Porterfield, all rell Ray, of San Antonio.

Jack Ireton and sons, Den-

College and university stu-Mrs. Henry Minton and dau- Guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. dents who were home for the guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Forg Atchison, over were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith From Texas Tech, Lubbock: of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller, Smith and children from Ode- Becky Long, Roger Boyce, Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmer- ssa, Mrs. Roy Smith and Kat- nice Stephenson, Karen Ther- a layer of abnormally cold waman visited her sister in Sea- hryn Smith and Elain Cannon whanger, Mary Stuard, Judy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kokel, Carrell Anderson, and

From Hardin - Simmons, Abilene, Ingrid Hazelwood. Thanksgiving guests of Mr. From McCurry College, Abi-

land, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch mas and Jimmie Bruton. Hightower from Lubbock, From Sam Houston State,

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at Howard Payne College, From Bryan College of Elec-From Morticians School,

Dallas, Smitty Smith. Miss Lela Boyd of Dallas, From Graceland College, La-From Amarillo Junior Coll-

> From Lubbock Christian College, Curtis Brown.

Mrs. J. R. Sale is home afand Hogan Foundation Hospital in Big Spring.

ves home during Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Arthur Graves and tons spent last week end vis-

Grover Springer is a patient Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark in Medical Arts Clinic in Big

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Yell had Guests of Mrs. Nobye Ham- as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. ilton and Lela, Thanksgiving and Mrs. Jerry Driggers and day were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs.

of Tahoka.

Mrs. Lettie Fleming of Lennis and Danny, spent Thank- orah, is spending the week end sgiving with his mother in La- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Northcutt in Clyde. Mr. Northcutt will observe his 84th birthday, and all eight of his children will be present for the observance. Holiday Fleming was Jackie Fleming of Midland.

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GRADY CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1967

Opening Cash Balance, September 1, 1966	State & County Available \$ 1,210.89	OPERATING FUND Local Maintenance \$13,607.28	Trens- portation \$ 2,125.02	Peod Service Fund \$ (32.08)	Student Activity Fund \$ 67.81	Building Fund \$ —0—	Interest & Sinking Fund \$ 4,433.67	Other Funds \$ -0-	TOTALS \$ 21,412.59
RECEIPTS:									
10 Local Sources 20 County Sources	\$	\$66,982.87 79.75	\$	\$ 8,797.07	\$2,528.09	\$	\$19,530.54	\$	\$ 97,838.57 79.75
30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds	18,151.00	10,433.00	12,990.00	1,380.68					42,954.68
70 Sale of Property		103.83	775.00						878.83
80 Incoming Transfers 85 Interfund Transfers Returned Checks			2,000.00						2,000.00
Investments Sold							5,225.00	W. animal	5,225.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$18,151.00	\$77,599.45	\$15,765.00	\$10,177.75	\$2,528.09	\$ —0—	\$24,755.54	\$ —0—	\$148,976.83
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$19,361.89	\$91,206.73	\$17,890.02	\$10,145.67	\$2,595.90	\$ -0-	\$29,189.21	\$ -0-	\$170,389.42
DISBURSEMENTS:									
Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans		\$77,986.56	\$14,240.79	\$	\$		\$22,790.38	\$	\$133,696.55
Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund				9,809.77	2,035.66				9,809.77 2,035.66
Interfund Transfers Investments Purchased Inventory Purchases	•	2,000.00					5,512.37		2,000.00 5,512.37
Prior Years Payables Liquidated— Comment A		54.63	\$ —0—	\$ —0—	\$ -0-	\$ —0—	\$ —0—	\$ —0—	54.63
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$18,678.82	\$80,041.19	\$14,240.79	\$ 9,809.77	\$2,035.66	\$ -0-	\$28,302.75	\$ -0-	\$153,108.98
Closing Cash Balances, August 31, 1967 Less: Accounts Payabale, August 31, 1967	. \$ 683.07	\$11,165.54 1,742.87	\$ 3,649.23 115.04	\$ 335.90 57.95	\$ 560.24 91.87	\$ <u></u> 0	\$ 886.46 —0—	\$ <u>_0</u> _	\$ 17,280.44 2,007.73
Unencumbered Cash Balane, August 31, 1967		\$ 9,422.67	\$ 3,534.19	\$ 277.95	\$ 468.37	\$ -0-	\$ 886.46 5,512.37	\$ -0-	\$ 15,272.71 5,512.37
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Unencumbered Fund Balance, August 31, 1967	. \$ 683.07	\$ 9,422.67	\$ 3,534.19	\$ 277.95	\$ 468.37		\$ 6,398.83	\$ -0-	\$ 20,785.08



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children, David, Kim, and ployee of the First National the past seven years and has Jan, of Carencro, La., visited Bank of Stanton, has been through the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents holidays with their parents Bank and Trust Company of Trade at home and save: and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Punk Sauer

Visiting during the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myrick and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myrick and family of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone and famil of Morton, Guests Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Colorado City, Mrs. Milt Yater, and Roland Myrick.

Home for Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ralph Kelly and Ima, were Rex Kelly of Ira, and Preston Kelly of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hale and | Mrs. Lois Lee, former em-|Lovington, New Mexico, for



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