It is only by persistent trying in the face of great discouragement that any of us ever accomplishes anything-Theodore Roosevelt.

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FINEST CLIMATE ON EAR

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ONE-OF-A-KIND-Chalmer Wren has pulled this combination camper - horse trailer over 15,000 miles this year in four states. He claims there isn't another one like it around. Chalmer says it pulls better than any regular horse trailer he ever had.

## Seventh Grade Rolls On, Beats Coahoma 16-0 For Fifth

homa Bulldogs, the seventh Vernon Cox, Raymond Villa, taining the traditional Christgrade Buffaloes pushed their Randy Doshier, Roger Owens, mas Seals. This year we will season's record to 50- with a Joe Dean, and Bibbo Allred, 16-0 victory Thursday after-

After a scoreless first quarter, the Buffs decided to get on the scoreboard early in the faloes travel to Crane this second period. Mastermind Terry Smith, reading the defense perfectly, called a reverse that sent speedster Nicky Irvin 40 yards to the District 2 Lions Bulldog 10. Following a penalty, fullback Tim Glynn powered over from the four. Scott Creech made a spectacular

threatening seriously.

With a minute left in the fourth quarter, big Roger Owens made a jarring tackle and the Coahoma backfield caughed up the football. The alert Owens recovered on the 30. Stanton then pushed the ball down the throats of the Bulldog defense with Nicky the defense.

Coach Goodrum feels that excellent blocking by Russell Conner. Scott Creech and Tommy Haislip, along with a

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

At the expense of the Coa- stingy defense made up of was the key to the heartwarming victory, the second win this season over Coahoma. The 7th and 8th grade Buf-

catch of a Smith pass to ring trict 2 AI Cabinet Meeting contributions this year are to up an 8-0 half time lead. . . was held on Sunday October be returned to Austin. Proper The third quarter was a see- 17 at Buchanan Dam, Texas. accounting procedures will saw battle with neither team The meeting was conducted credit all gifts to the county by District Governor Homer from which they came. Now Reports were received from all lar can be spent on the assothe Zone Chairmen and the ciation's basic aims-control

District Committee Chairman of Emphysema and other Meets in Amarillo Classes uncements were discussed at tion of Tuberculosis, and elimthe meeting. Forty members ination of Air Pollution and and guests were present at the Smoking. meeting.

trict Governor in 1972.

There will be no school Club entertained the District Bridges said. ton Public Schools. Stanton their wives at a fish fry Satteachers, however, will have urday night. An estimated 125 Permian Basin Planning Board Slated Saturday Monday for students in Stan- 2AI Cabinet members and



FIGHT! BUFFS, FIGHT-These cheerleaders were caught in the act of leading a yell in a recent pep rally. School spirit is higher this year in Stanton High School than in many years.

### Christmas Seal Campaign in Oct.

"Later this month many citizens of Martin County will receive their envelope conbe asked to return our contribution for this important health work to a different location," Cecil Bridges a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Country Area of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respitory Disease Association announced this week

To reduce the cost of administration and to increase overall efficiency the Christmas Seal mail appeal has been 'centralized" and all record The Lions International Dis- keeping computerized. All Hodge of Winters, Texas. more of each contributor dol-

bership retention was dis- as 'there is more to do'. Re- Nov. 14-17.

sion has been received by

Governor Preston Smith's

The regional plan, covering

1972 to 1976, and similar doc-

uments from the state's other

23 planning regions will pro-

vide input for an updated

statewide criminal justice plan to be issued later this year. Included in the prospectus is a survey of the resources and needs of the entire region, which is made up of the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Upton, Reeves, Terrell, Ward and

For 1972 the plan projects need for \$223,000 in CJC funding. Largest amount, \$100,000, is needed to provide updated radio communications to law enforcement agencies and to form a regional law enforcement radio communications system. Also needed in 1972 is \$35,108, for

a youth service bureau With

the help of the Bureau, 150 ju-

Criminal Justice Council.

#### the same distance to another ranch will be held. All persons who ride horses are invited to attend. NO STALLIONS will be lowed on the ride

McMurry Alpha

Chi Invites

go across country to the Bing-Houston Ranch. Ray's Cater-

ing Service of Odessa will

serve the noon meal. The meal

will be at the expense of each

On Sunday a ride of about

Pug Deavenport Twenty - seven top McMurry Rorse Show added this fall to the roll of Iraan's Third Annual Junior John Ragle, president.

select organization, a student sored Open Junior Show have good moral character." major from Lubbock.

assistant professor biology; classes will have a \$4.00 fee. Dr. Joseph D. Stamey, associate professor of philosophy.

and Mrs. Bob Deavenport of

# Farm Bureau

county Farm Bureau leaders "We hope everyone who re- from all over Texas are ex-The District has a net de- ceives an appeal letter con- pected to attend the 38th an- Gelding Reserve Champion who would go if all men were Irvin also scored the extra crease in membership since taining Christmas Seals will nual convention of the Texas Mare and Gelding, Best All- not needed. There is a trepoints, attacking the heart of June 1, this year, so mem- respond generously this year Farm Bureau to be held here Around Junior and Senior. mendous manpower pool at

cussed at length along with member, just because the gift Texas Farm Bureau policies cussed at length along with memoer, just because the girl least rain Bureau pointers the Iraan Saddle Club, Box 793 there was a national emerto attend the statewide event. activities. Phillips, District Convention mean that Martin County will to the American Farm Bureau Iraan, Texas 79744; or phone gency Chairman announced his in- not get credit for it. Actually, Federation on national issues 639-2260. tentions to run for 2AI Dis- we will receive more benefit will be formulated by some since the cost of soliciting the 900 voting delegates from the the show will be held the fol- board, the highest number The Buchanan Dam Lions gift will be reduced," Mr. 203 organized county Farm lowing Saturday, October 30. Bureaus.

year plan for improving crim- high priority to this project.

# Announces First 5 Year Plan

On October 23, 1971 at 8:00 125 this year. AUSTIN - The first five-, and others. The plan assigns inal justice in the 17-county The commission also antici- first Awards Banquet. area served by Permain Basin pates a need for \$34,391 dur-

4 are invited to attend.

P.M. at the Cosden Country Mrs. Coats said that 2,000 teams at the State Fair of 1079 points. The above listed Club in Big Spring, Texas, the people in Texas serve on draft Texas Saturday, October 16, teams are among the top District 4 of American Associ- boards without any compen- Jackie Rudd won the 4th teams in the state this year ation of Sheriff Possies and sation. Only 500 are paid, half place trophy with a score of and will meet at Fort Worth, Riding Clubs will have their of them are part-time. A 380 points, Steve Wood placed Houston, and San Angelo later All club members of District from 3 to 5 citizens. There are also scoring 370 points were Boys from the Stanton



# Iraan to Host

board, with headquarters

vice. "Conscription for mili-

tary service isn't new." she

said. "It was used back in the

Our present draft law was

and complex system known to

all males must register on

Big Spring.

time of Moses, as recorded in chairman, introduced Mrs. Performance Classes will the book of Numbers. We have Coats. Mr. Gibson has served Western Pleasure. include: Frances J. (Pug) Deavenport, junior physical education major, daughter of Mr.
Boy's Breakaway Roping, had the draft with us ever on the local draft board for established in 1948. The law Long will replace him. Senior Boy's Calf Roping, and itself is in the hand of Con-

Girl's Goat Tying Prizes for Halter Classes: First places - Halters. Ribbons through 6th place.

Prizes in Performance first began in 1922, since then

Trophies to be awarded: to pick draftees at random. Grand Champion Mare and It was set up to determine

Get your entry blank from present, and everyone your County Agent or write couldn't possibly go, unless

# Awards Banquet



THE LONE RIDER-Scotty Saturday afternoon at the Co crowd on the closing day of t evidently didn't like to ride thing else.

Alpha Chi, national co-ed- Horse Show will be held at the ucational honor society, says Yates Arena on Saturday October 23, 1971, starting at "To be invited to join this 9:30 A. M. This is a 4-H Sponmust rank in the top 10 per Junior and Senior Divisions cent on campus, and must also through 19 years of age in Performance Classes and Regular explains Ragle, senior religion and Pony Halter Classes. There will be a fee of \$3.00 Sponsors for the McMurry for the First Class entered chapter are Robert Sledge, and \$2.00 for each additional chairman of the social science class with the exception of division; Dr. Clark Beasley, Calf Roping events and those

Ribbons through 6th place. The lottery has been set up

In the event of bad weather, Howard, Mitchell county

#### Last year in the Martin, Plant Identification Team reached was 185. This number was examined, but they were not all inducted. Mrs. Coats explained that 50 per cent of Places 2nd at State Fair those examined are rejected

for physical reasons. The draft board is made up of 7th with a score of 370 points, in the school year.

(Gainsville) placed third with this year.

gress. It is the most detailed a profit of \$746.39 on the heart" of the Flower Grove Dragons at the halftime ceremonies at Homecoming, Oct. The annual Dairyman's She was crowned by David Short Course is set for Oct. Pribyla and was given a bou-28 and 29 at Texas A&M Uni- quet of red roses. versity, announces A. M. Nancy is the daughter of the Meekma, Extension dairy Raymond Pribyla's of Tarzan specialist. Registration will and is a sophomore student in begin at 8:15 on Oct. 28 in Flower Grove High School. the Memorial Student Center. She is a member of the Na-

Nancy Beth Pribyla was

crowned "Football, Sweet-

n. Abhor that which is evil;

ve to that which is good."

000. The \$1,200,000 proposal

cut the amount we would have

to cut the program. And this

would defeat the purpose of the issue. To make any cut-

backs at this time would only

necessitate another bond is-

The Board decided not to

gymnasium, build additional

classrooms onto the present

high school for a junior high building, build additional

rooms on top of the present

elementary building. The new

buildings would be of a steel

construction and would last in

the neighborhood of 50 years

Mr. Brasher will meet with

Board is expected to call a

The meeting Monday night

Nancy Pribyla

with proper care

munity leaders.

sue in a few years.

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...ans 12:9)

School Board

Hears Proposal

Board Monday night voted in the needed construction. favor of a proposed \$1,200,000 Mr. Brasher had three probuilding program. The pro- posals in all. One called for posal was brought to the \$1,370,000, another for \$870,-

Board by Mr. Brasher of Bras-

Ft. HOOD-(AHTNC) Sept.

ance Company at Ft Hood.

Service Head

eeting Speaker

have any questions, we would

history of the Selective Ser- ask them on the street. We terested citizens and com-

will give you the correct in-

Mr. Martin Gibson, program

Lion Paige Eiland reported

formation

carnival

man. The Selective Service DAIRY SHORT COURSE

The speaker gave a brief rather you come to us than was attended by many in-

in the company.

Spec. Howard is a shop clerk

**David Howard** 

To Fort Hood,

The Stanton ISD School Board to draw up plans for

her, Goyette, and Rapier of will meet the needs of the

Lubbock. The Lubbock firm school for years to come. Mr. was hired by the School Brasher warned that if we

15-Army Specialist 5 David make any cutbacks, but go

W. Howard, 22, son of Mr. and ahead with the proposed plans Mrs. Ercell B. Howard, Route to meet the needs that we are

1. Stanton, recently was as- faced with now. Plans are to

signed to the 602nd Mainten- build a new high school and

single county, or as many the Board again next Monday

poard, depending on the pop- the proposed amount. The

Mrs. Coats answered several | bond election at this time. If

questions pertaining to the called, the election must be

Dairymen, industry represen- tional Beta Club and is on the

tatives and others with an in- basketball team. She is also

terest in dairying are invited active in all school sports and

lottery. She remarked, "If you held within 30 days.

over 20 years. He is retiring from the board and Mr. Elmer

as 5 counties in a single draft night to present plans to fit

The Stanton F.F.A. Plant 1118 points, San Saba F.F.A. number is expected to reach Identification Team placed fourth with 1090 points and second out of twenty-one Gatesville F.F.A. fifth with

as many as 12 draft boards in George Franks and Lynn Chapter competing at the Romine. Trophies were award- Fair Saturday included Gary ed to the top ten individuals Henson, Denneth Hull, Gary with ties broken on neatness Posey, Lynn Romine, Bradford Hull, Steve Wood, Jackie Snyder F.F.A. won the con- Rudd, and George Franks. test with 1130 points, Stanton This is the second major placed second with 1120 plants contest for Stanton to points, Callesburg F. F. A. place in the top three teams



WINNERS - Stanton Future Farmers win third place honors in the grass judging contest held at the Heart-of-Texas Fair in Waco. Members of the Team are shown, left to right, Steve Wood, Jackie Rudd, Brad Hull and Mr. No-Ian Parker, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Stanton High



venile delinquents, faced with FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES - David K. Workman, left, president of the Western Producimprisonment, will be given a tion Credit Association of Stanton, discusses money lending matters with W. H. Calkins. chance to learn self control, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. Calkins met with area to recognize personal potential and to live with themselves | Credit Managers Group at the Holiday Inn in Midland.

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## Primary School Music Room Crowded, Lacks Conveniences

The music room in the Pri- There is no place to show or sit on the floor.

4- H Club

met on October 13, 1971 at rooms for instruction.

there were eight members the room for further use, but how to thread a machine.

Refreshments were served. class period. Charlotte Trimble brought the If more classes are added sity, was home visiting her ready for some complicated rock bands make, but if I

brought the cookies. October 27, 1971 at 3:34.

Smith, Lana McKenzie, and and other instruments or the Charlotte Trimble. Teen lead- piano. er is Peggy Barnes who presided over the meeting.

mary building, is the hallway, film strips of musical stories designed for an entrance into and no room to learn to march an extension of the building, or do other rythmetic exer-It is also used as a book- cises. There are no blackroom. Limited space allows boards or bulletin boards to for about 14 chairs, thus put charts on, or to illustrate causing some pupils to stand musical terms and teach the keyboard.

There is no electrical outlet for the record player or place to keep rhythm instruments.

This is the first year the state has sent regular music books for grades one and two, and there is a limited number, so they must be carried from room to room when the pupils The Do and Learn 4-H Club remain in their individual

Charts, keyboards, musical There were no visitors but terms, etc., cannot be left in present. The members learned must be taken down and put how to put the bobbin in and up each time they are used. which takes time from the

drinks and Lana McKenzie in the Elementary Building, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack suits. the music room will be lost, Kuhlman this week end. The next meeting will be on and the higher grades will be greatly hampered. There and Mrs. Clarence Fryar were hard all day and go to bed Those attending were would be no place for a sym- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mr. around 8 p.m., a horn blast in Kristie Turner, Marcie Young, phonet class to practice, no and Mrs. Eddie Odom, and front of your house right after Lorretta Young, Yolanda Mon- way to use music books, no Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruhiman, you've dozed off is clear-cut pollution, tez, Linda Padilla, Virginia place for the autoharp, bells, and Ronda.

You

> Pauline Wood, Music Teacher

Ronda Kuhlman, who is at- tion noises, etc. tending Angelo State Univer- The courts had better get

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White honker ought to be thrown in and Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Kimberly at Hart, Texas Sunday.

STANTON, TEXAS

## Trouble Ahead For Courts, As They Define Noise Pollution

Editor's note: The Martin jail. But if you're a teenager pollution this week.

Dear Editar:

noise pollution. jet airplanes, roaring trucks, bumper - to - bumper traffic, automobile horns, construc-

For example, take the auto-

County Philosopher on his across the street waiting for Crab Grass farm on Mustang your date, a horn blast sig-Draw examines a new form of naling his arrival sounds like music.

A big jet roaring overhead Stanley Reid. I hadn't thought much near your house is an unmitabout it, by the time you get itigated nuisance, I under- FRUIT COMPOTE pollution, air pollution, and stand it's so bad you can't ground pollution you don't even hear your own lawn color and flavor accents, sug- gist. Thomas advises early have much time left, but ac- mower running, but if you're gests Sally Springer, Exten- harvesting, stalk shredding cording to an article I read waiting at an airport to get sion foods and nutrition spec- and plowing under all crop vesterday a new kind of pol- rid of some in - laws after a lalist at Texas A&M Univer- residue immediately following ution now confronts us. It's three - weeks visit, it sounds sity. Garnish with pomegran- harvesting to ward off the wonderful.

suit against a church for ring- you write poetry about. But peel. ing its bells too often, but the you let one open up outside main complaints are against your window at 2 a.m. get stuck on the same three notes. and continue whistling away for two hours, and you're ready to file suit against the

were a candidate for the Su-Visiting Sunday with Mr. mobile horn. If you've worked preme Court I believe I'd give some second thoughts about taking the job if I had to rule on laws trying to define noise

Yours faithfully.

## Grady HD News Letter

stration Club met in the home that she is doing well and enid, Thursday, October 14, 1971. The meeting was opened with the club prayer. Mrs. Roy Koonce presented the program on "Music in the Home". She said that music is the universal langu- Mrs. Eddie Odom, Mrs. Charles age and it is read the same way all around the world. She Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, Mrs. then played several pieces on Wiley Williams, Mrs. M. L. the piano to show the different types of music.

Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, president, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "How I Enjoy Homecoming At Spending a Few Minutes Relaxing." Mrs. Wiley Williams Baylor Oct. 28-30 gave the devotional. Mrs. Delmar Hamm gave the HD Club Coucil report, stating bonfire, receptions and other that on Achievement Day, traditional special events are November 16, each member is on the calendar for Baylor to bring an item to sell and a University's 1971 Homecoming large salad. There will also be Oct. 28 through 30. a style show put on by club members. A salad luncheon ing Queen and recognition of will be served from 11:00 a.m. the university Outstanding to 1:00 p.m. and visitors will Alumni for 1971 will highlight

sponsor at the Big Spring letic Department.

The Grady Home Demon- | State Hospital. They reported hearing from the club.

Refreshments were served visitors, Mrs. Roy Koonce nd Mrs. Jake Leub; and to members: Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Som Cox, Mitchell, Mrs. Richard White. Koonce, Mrs. Grady Standefer and hostess, Mrs. Billy Rudd.

Crowning of the Homecombe charged \$2.00 for the meal. the Baylor - Texas Christian Mrs. Charles Mitchell and University football game at Mrs. Richard White reported 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Baylor on their visit with Mrs. Jim-Stadium. Tickets may be purmie Jenkins, our patient we chased from the Baylor Ath-

## POLLY'S FINA CAFE

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#### Historical Group Has Meeting

The Martin County Historical Survey Committee met Tuesday night in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Reid stated that the museum is open on Sunday afternoons and on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p.m. and is staffed with volunteer held. It was reported that the annual meeting of the State His-

torical Foundation will be held in Del Rio on October 29-30. Collerson Mott stated that two gun cases had been purchased from the old L and H Drug in Odessa to be used in the museum.

Three group pictures of old school activities were presented to the museum from Milton Moffett.

The Billy Houstons visited the West Texas Ranch Museum at Texas Tech and the John Roueches visited a museum in Fort Stockton it was reported.

Everyone is invited to visit the local museum and to bring items to display either as gifts or as loans

were Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Leon Turner, Mr. and Mrs. creased rapidly during the

Or take a mockingbird. Who few raisins, cut-up dates, and overwintering sites for this new one have become so would ever consider it guilty of crystallized fruit, maraschino these cotton insect pests must sensitive to noise they've filed noise pollution? It's something cherries or candied citrus be destroyed to protect next

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill Star Route, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lau, to Michael Edward Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumley, 2506 Seminole, Big Spring. Vows will be exchanged December 27 in the Stanton Church of Christ.

#### Present for the meeting PINK BOLLWORM TROUBLE

Pink bollworms have in-Collerson Mott, Mrs. Glenn L. past six weeks in the Black-Brown, Mr. Cliff Hazelwood, land countles and in North-Sr., Mr. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. east Texas. Unless some key control measures are taken, next year's cotton crop will be in jeopardy, says Dr. John Spark fruit compote with Thomas, Extension entomoloate seeds, a spring of mint, a pink bollworm threat. Food

#### Weddle Club Has Meet

A meeting of the Weddle Club, Junior Club affiliated with the Stanton Music Club, National Federated Music Club, was held October 7, in the Midland home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kreger. A program played by members included: Donita Lea, Cathy Kreger, Cinday Kreger, Beth and Mary Ketter, Pattye Howard, Melissa Hursh , Cynthia Moore, Also present were Jo Ann Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Howard, and Mrs. and Mr. L. A. Kreger, host

Governor has urged Treaury Secretary John Connally to investigate the federal interpretation of wage - price freeze order which refuses to allow increases in state employee travel allowances and insurance premiums.



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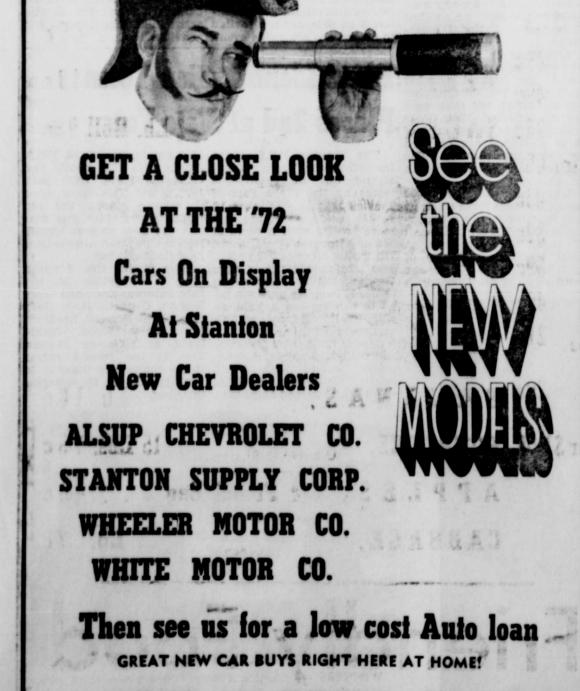
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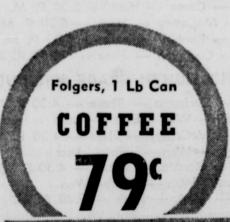
#### GRADY CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT LENORAH, TEXAS

#### STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR ENDED 31 AUGUST 1971

OPEDATING

		OPERATING	AN AU								
			*Food * Student	Interest							
	State and	Local	Service Activity	and Sinking							
	County	Maintenance Transportation	Fund Fund	Fund TOTAL							
Cash Balance 1 September 1970	\$ 1,608	\$( 1,489) \$ 1,879	\$ 313 \$ 1,269	\$ 2,478 \$ 6,058							
Receipts											
10 Local sources	\$ -0-	\$101,693 \$ -0-	\$ 13,927\$ 3,103	\$ 25,498 \$144,221							
20 County sources	-0-	69 -0-	-00-	-0-							
30 State sources	14,799	9,638 14,831	-00-	-0- 39,268							
40 Federal sources		-00-	-00-	-0-							
50 Sale of bonds	-0-	-00-	-00-	-0-							
60 Loans	-0-	9,782 -0-	-0-	-0- 9,782							
70 Sale of property	-0-	-0- 996	-0-	-0- 996							
80 Incoming transfers	-0-	-00-	-00-	-0-							
85 Interfund transfers	-0-	-00-	-00-	-00-							
Investments sold		-00-	-00-	-0-							
	W. C.										
Total cash receipts	\$ 14.799	\$121,182 \$ 15,827	\$ 13,927 \$ 3,103	\$ 25,498 \$194,336							
Total cash available	\$ 16,407	\$119,693 \$ 17,706	\$ 14,240 \$ 4,372	\$ 27,976 \$200,394							
Total cash available	2211		The second distribution of the second								
Disbursements				4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4							
Budgetary	\$ 16,126	\$117,948 \$ 15,598	\$ -0-\$ -0-	\$ 21,422 \$171,094							
Retirement of current loans	-0-	-00-	-00-	-0-							
Food service fund	-0-	-00-	12,039 -0-	-0- 12,039							
Student activity fund	-0-	-00-	-0- 3,308	-0- 3,308							
Interfund transfers		-00-	-00-	-0-							
Investments purchased	-0-	-00-	-00-	-0-							
Inventory purchases		-00-	-00-	-0-							
Prior years payable	-0-	322 239	-0-	-0- 561							
Total cash disbursements	\$ 16,126	\$118,270 \$ 15,837	\$ 12,039 \$ 3,308	\$ 21,422 187,002							
		t 1,400 t 1,040	£ 2.201 £ 1.064	\$ 6.554 \$ 13,392							
Cash Balance 31 August 1971		\$ 1,423 \$ 1,869	\$ 2,201 \$ 1,064								
Accounts payable 31 August 1971	-0-	740 607	-0- 41	-0- 1,388							
Unencumbered balance 31 August 1971	\$ 281	\$ 683 \$ 1,262	\$ 2,201 \$ 1,023	\$ 6,554 \$ 12,004							
Time deposits 31 August 1971		-00-	-00-	-0- 6,000							
Time deposits of August 1771											
		t (02 t 12/2	£ 2.201 £ 1.023	\$ 12,554 \$ 18,004							
Unencumbered Fund Balance 31 August 1971	\$ 281	\$ 683 \$ 1,262	\$ 2,201 \$ 1,023	\$ 12,554 \$ 10,004							

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CABBAGE,

# Coahoma Humbles Stanton, 57-22

The Coahoma Bulldogs turn- points. Homecoming crowd in Coahoma. The Coahoma coach never called off his Dogs, as he left his big guns in the game for its entirety.

Biting at the heels of the Buffaloes wasn't enough for the hungry Bulldogs, they went for the throat.

Before the night was over total offense. All-Stater, Don- Bulldogs. nie Buchanan accounted for 1230 yards in 21 carries en- came in the opening series of touchdown with an intercep-

PEE WEE STANDINGS

Cowboys Buffalo Bills Jets

(EDITORS NOTE: I was unable to attend the games find out scores or scorers. I'm sorry I could not report the full results.)



the Bulldogs had amassed 460 fumbled five times to the

ball. The Buffs had made 8 out to the one. backfield. Coahoma recovered the Stanton 24. on the Stanton 15 and scored On first down Donnie Buch-

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER—The Stanton Buffaloes have been working hard this

week in practice. They will be out to avenge their loss to Coahoma against Crane Friday

first stanza.

night. The Bulldogs put on quite a show for the overflow hold on to the ball, as they kick made it 14-0 with 8 minutes and 50 seconds showing on the clock.

Armando Rios received the ensuing kickoff, running it back from the 15 to the 27. But the jittery Buffalo offense could not go and Rick Wilson punted on fourth down. The kick was short to the Coahoma 46.

Coahoma was camped on route to scoring four touch- came in the opening series of touchdown with an intercep- and Jackie Swanson recover- yards away.

> down, however, a bad pitch- the ball out to the 30 where the goal for a touch down, hamo recovered. Keith Phered in a fumble in the Buffalo son's pass and ran it back to

four plays later when Donnie anan raced 24 yards for his Buchanan bucked over from second touchdown of the the four. His kick made it Coa- night His kick was wide of the Saturday, and I could not homa 7, Stanton O., with 9 mark, and Coahoma led 20-0 minutes remaining in the with 41/2 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

on the Stanton 24. McMeans, quarter on some fine runs by again intercepted, Coahoma ran for two. 42-22. The Coahoma Buildogs turned the Stanton Buffaloes Stanton mistakes accounted who had lost a contact lense, the Stanton Buffaloes Stanton touchdowns. The tense and Coahoma recovered. Wendell fumbled a bad snap from cen- Wendell Walker scored from got loose for 46 yards, and



TD on the 3. Jackie Swanson the PAT, 42-8. points, Score, 20-8.

and five plays later when gan to click and they drove to Wendell Walker broke loose on score. Frankie Barnhill went the Stanton 33 and raced un- across from the one and fumtouched into TD land. But a bled into the end zone. Jackpenalty blotted out the score ie Swanson was in the right and brought the ball back to place at the right time to pick the 37. From there it took it up. T pass for two points the Bulldogs seven plays to fails, 42-14. score: Keith Pharigo rammed | Coahoma began to pick up across from the 1. Walker ran Stanton habits as they fum-

The Buffs received on their Buffaloes recovered on the 23. 20 and ran it back to the 32. This time Stanton drove to A Wilson to McCalister pass score in only four plays. netted 9 yards to the 41. But Dwayne McMeans carried

on their own 36. Stanton kicked to Coahoma to start the second half. The stubborn Buff defense, with the aid of a penalty, held the Bulldogs. Roland Beal kicked the ball into the end zone from his own 20, 80 yards

Stanton swapped kicks and then held Coahoma again.

away.

there. Wilson passed to Mc- on the next two series, Frank- zone. His kick made it 57-22. Buchanan Means for the two extra ie Barnhill recovered for Stanton on his own 26. From Coahoma scored 3 minutes there the Buffalo offense be-

bled on first down and the

By BUDDY NORVILLE | downs and kicking four extra | Dwayne McMeans standing homa 3 early in the second on second down Wilson was across from the four and Rios | Buffalo 15 when the final gun | here Friday inght in an at-

every way but loose Friday for five of Coahoma's eight couldn't find the ball and McCalister. On the 3 Wilson Stanton 19 on the runback. score, however, as Buchanan with the Buff offense stalled



two. 50-22

Stanton kicked to Coahoma Stanton's goal line in four back three plays later when Beal once again kicked the plays. Larry Jones saved a Coahoma fumbled on their 20 ball into the end zone, 75 bad the ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball into the end zone, 75 bad the ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma back three plays later when ball first down on the coahoma ball into the end zone, 75 ball later when ball first down on the coahoma ball later when ball la had the ball, first down on McMeans On first down on their own their own 42. Donnie Buch- Swanson ed. A determined Buffalo of- 20, disaster struck again, fum- anan squirted through the line Wilson yards in two carries. On third The Buffs were able to move fense pushed the ball across ble in the backfield — Coa- and past the stunned secon- Rios down, nowever, a bad pitchout or crossed-up play resultRoland Beal intercepted WilWilson hit McMeans on a pass igo ran -5 yards in two plays play for 12 yards to set up the to score. Buchanan kicked Buffalo defense had a shot at Coahoma him, as he twisted and turned walker took the pigskin across from The two teams swap fumbles and finally raced for the end Pherigo



District 5-A	A A	t'	A (	Glan	ce	2
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Coahoma	1	0	0	57	22	F
Crane	1	0	0	42	26	•
Reagan				*		
County	1	0	0	13	0	
Ozona	0	1	0	0	13	
McCamey	0	1	0	26	42	ŀ
Stanton	0	1	0	22	57	c

Coahoma 3 3 0 158 101 2 4 0 69 130

Coahoma scored on their "We're just playing teams that 42, McCamey 26; Reagan



## B Team Drops Game To Coahoma Eleven, 20-8

the Coahoma team, 20-8 Sat- boys have improved a great | Last Weeks Results - Coaurday morning in Coahoma. deal over the last few games, homa 57, Stanton 22; Crane first possession of the game, are so much better than we County 13, Ozona 0. Stanton moved to score in the are," he commented. "The second quarter with Mitch kids weren't doing what we Irvin on the counter option? told them to do Saturday. Camey at Reagan County;

point conversion. Stanton had several oppor- perience. tunities to score but could not We are proud of the offenmake them work. The Buffs sive play of Billy Howard, fumbled twice inside the 10, Dennis Stevens, Ronny Dickonce when the score was tied, enson and Bruce Stanley. On 8-8. Coahoma broke loose and defense Mitch Irvin and H. A. scored following the fumble. Schulke stood out. Mitch Irvin dropped a pass in the end zone, a sure touch- B team. We will go against

alties, but the Buffs could not team." Jackie said. take advantage of the mis- The game against Crane will

The Stanton B team lost to | Coach Jackie Burns said the thing else. This is just inex- at Ozona.

"Crane will have a junior

them with freshmen and Coahoma had a lot of pen- sophomores. They have a big

be here, Thursday afternoon.

sounded, sparing the Buffs tempt to even their record. Crane was victorious over Mc-

STATISTICS

#### First downs 226 Yards rush. 66 Yards pass, Pass attmp. 13 11 Pass. comp. Pass. int. by Fumb. lost 2-75 3-34 Punts avg. 3-20 12-93 Penal. Score by Quarters: Coahoma

Starton 0 Individual Stats: Stanton-Car. Yds.

Padron .. Receiving Stanton-McCalister

McMeans

Coahoma-

Franklin .

Stanton -

Passing:

Wilson

The Bulldogs were on the

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Ozona Crane Stanton 1 4 1 81 115 McCamey .

This week's schedule - Mc-Vernon Brown ran the two They were trying to do some- Crane at Stanton; Coahoma

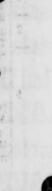


# Stanton Buffaloes



night on their own field. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.





## October 28 — McCamey — There — 4:30 P. M. November 4 - Rankin - Here - 4:30 P. M. These Merchants and Friends are Backing the Buffaloes

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Beat Crane!"

## Coahoma Wins **Another From** Stanton, 33-8

Coahoma eighth grade defeated the Stanton eighth grade by the score of 33-8 last Thursday night.

The scrappy Stanton eighth grade team played heads-up ball for three quarters before the Coahoma team ran away with it. Turning point in the game came when Coahoma had a third and five situation on their own 15 and they were able to make a first down. They went on to score 19 points in the fourth quarter. The score was 14-8 going into

the fourth. Randy Conner scored for Stanton on a quarterback sneak from the 6. Kevy Allred ran up the middle for the 2point conversion.

Several costly mistakes gave Coahoma the advantage in the fourth quarter. Stanton fumbled and Coahoma scored, familiar story

Coach Richard Granado singled out Kevy Allred and Randy Conner as offensive standouts in the game. Adam Saenz, Elvin Brown, and Ter-51 ry Kelly were defensive lights.

#### Weekly Honor Roll

3 3 0 125 53 quarterback on defense.

Att. Comp Yds

Back of the Week is Larry homa contest.

Junior Duana Clary, an end Jones, a 130-pound junior on defense and a tackle on of- fullback, who gained 80 yards fense was named Lineman of homa's rugged defense. A 48 the Week. He did a fine job halfback on defense, Larry Reagan Co 4 2 0 62 34 of shutting down Coahoma's also was one of Stanton's leading tacklers in the Coa-

## Stanton 1971-72 Football Schedule

VARSITY

Tahoka — 36, — Stanton — 14 Rotan - 14 - Stanton - 6 Frenship — 10 — Stanton — 8 Stanton—12 — Rankin—7 Stanton—7 — Seagraves—6 Coahoma 57 — Stanton 22 October 22 - Crone - Here - 8:00 P. M.

October 29 - McCamey - There - 7:30 P. M. November 5 — Ozona — Here — 7:30 P. M. November 12 -- Big Lake -- Here -- 7:30 P. M.

B TEAM

September 18 - Wink - There - 10:00 A. M. Stanton - 14 - Wink - 0 McCamey — 14 — Stanton — 0 Rankin-8 - Stanton-6 Coahoma 20 - Stanton 8 October 21 — Crone — Here — 5:30 P. M. October 28 - McCamey - Here - 5:30 P. M . November 4 — Rankin — Here — 6:30 P. M.

November 13 — Coahoma — Here — 10:00 A. M. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE SCHEDULE

September 16 - Coahoma - There - 4:30 P. M. Seventh — Won — Eighth — Lost September 23 — McCamey — Here — 4:30 P. M. Seventh - Won - Eighth - Lost September 30 — Rankin — There — 4:30 P. M. Seventh-Won - Eighth-Won October 9 - Wink - Here - 9:30 A. M. Seventh Won - Eight Won October 15 — Coahoma — There — 8:00 P. M. Seventh Won - Eighth Lost October 21 -- Crane - There - 4:30 P. M.

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... LIFT UP YOUR EYES, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." (John 4:35). The fields are truly getting white, and it won't be long until harvest will be

# Farmers Uuion Wants Stronger Bargain Bill

tug of war on farm bargaining under the federal market or- Procedures must be provided ministration and handlers and processors of more farm commodities think the Sisk Bargaining Bill (HR 7597) is too strong. The Farmers Union says its too weak.

the Farmers Union, Tony agement." Dechant, told the House Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations, who came to Washington on substitute for existing price clean, explain home managelation along the lines of bills a "fly-in" to lobby for the leg- and supply management pro- ment specialists at Texas A&M introduced by Congressman Naman of Texas. Bob Bergland (Minn.) and Sen. Walter Mondale (Minn.) Dechant told the subcom- Dechant said, "because it falls Store nuts in the refrigerais a necessity if farmers are mittee that bargaining legis- short in all these critical tor in air tight containers. to bargain effectively for bet- lation must have seven points: ter prices and other condi- (1) Producers of all commodtions of the sale of their pro- ities should have the right to that farmers have bargaining require refrigeration to delay the National Agricultural Bar- gain, (2) Marketing authorgaining Act and would estab- ity should be available to prolish a National Agricultural ducers of all commodities. (3) Relations Board barganing between farmers portunity to vote on supply and handlers. The other (HR management measures. 8887) is the National Agricul- Producers should decide thru

**Home Team** 

Second Jets

Cowboys - Raymond Walton

Buffalo Bills - Bud Glaspie

Second Cowboys

Second Buffalo Bills

Second Buffalo Bills

Nov. 13 - First and Fourth play Second and Third

Herb Sorley

Corky Blocker \*—These games will be played at 1:00 p.m.

Stanton Independent School

District

STANTON, TEXAS

1971-72 CALENDAR

October 25 -- Pupil Holiday -- In-Service for Teachers

End of First Nine Weeks

November 8 - Pupil Holiday-TSTA Dist. Meeting

Teachers

Oct. 16 - First Jets

Oct 23 - First Rams

Nov. 6 - First Rams

Team

Rams

Oct. 30 - First Cowboys

established for milk.

ments Act, with provisions for should be excluded from bar-The national president of bargaining and supply man- gaining legislation.

islation. Among these was Jay grams.'

to faciliate Producers should have the optural Marketing Act and es- a referendum who will rep-

Lions Pee Wee Football Schedule

First Games Start At 8:30 A. M. At

**Buffalo Stadium** 

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-The tablish a bargaining procedure resent them in bargaining. (5) began Sept. 29. The Nixon Ad- der system along lines already to set fair prices if buyers and handlers fail or refuse to Dechant said, "If choices bargain in good faith. (6) must be made, the marketing There must be access to fedact (HR 8887) should be the eral courts to prevent violafirst step. It is an extension tions of bargaining agreeof the 1937 Marketing Agree- ments. (7) No commodity

> Dechant was backed up in said, "bargaining legislation items as well as have pockets his testimony by 125 farmers should not be regarded as a for items you pick up as you

"We oppose the Sisk bill," STORING NUTS areas. It is too weak. It is a suggests Sally Springer, foods 'token' bargaining bill. It will and nutrition specialists. Due mislead people into the belief to their high-fat content, nuts power when they actually do development of rancidity. You

#### **HD** Agents Report

The Bartlett pear, by far the most popular, has been on the market since mid July and will continue to be in good supply on into October, reports Mrs. Mildred Eiland, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Bartlett pears are creamy yellow when ripe, and many have an attractive red blush, Mrs. Eiland says. For smooth, sweet and jucy pears, select ones that are fully ripened Others may be used for cooking and baking, or may be left to ripen at room temperature Pears can be ripened at home by keeping them at room temperature (60 degrees to 70 degrees) for 3-4 days or until they soften, the Agent explains. She adds that it is best to use fresh pears just as soon as they are golden ripe. Don't let them stand until they become soft and mushy. If you do keep ripe pears for more than five days. she says to store them in your refrigerator.

According to Mrs. Eiland, the amount of pears you buy depends on your intended use of the fruit. One pound, which equals 3 to 4 average medium sized pears, will yield 4 average servings of sliced pears. Two pounds of fresh pears will equal one quart of canned pears. One bushel of pears (48 to 52 pounds) will yield 16 to quarts canned or frozen

For top quality, the agent says to choose pears that are firm to fairly firm, but not hard, and pears that are wellshaped and clean and are free from blemishes and bruises Don't select pears by squeezing or pinchnig them; the fruit should be handled with care to avoid bruising. Gently replace any of the pears you don't want to buy

To save steps while housecleaning, wear an apron or smock with large pockets. You "Most important," Dechant can carry needed cleaning

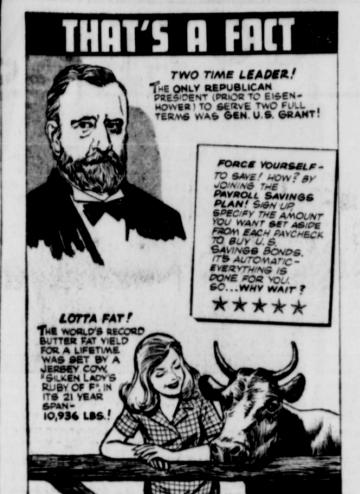
can even store them in the freezer, she adds.

#### Flower Grove School Calendar 1971-72

hedule At Visitors	FIRST SEMESTER Second 6ix weeks November 8 — TSTA at Odessa (no school)	Days29	Teacher Days Holidays	and sportsmanship.  20. REALIZE that privile ated with great responsibilities.
Rams Buffalo Bills Cowboys Buffalo Bills Jets Rams Jets Cowboys	November 15 through December 23 Third six weeks November 25 and 26 Thankgiving Holidays  FIRST SEMESTER TOTALS  SECOND SEMESTER December 24 through January 2 Christmas Holidays	27 86		CLEANING SHORTCUT  For a housecleaning short cut — wax window sills, door handles, refrigerators, washing machines and porcelain finishes, says Extension home management specialists at Texas A&M University. The reason? Waxed surfaces are easier to clean.  "Real" income of Texans
hool	January 3 and 4 Teacher workdays (no school) January 5 through February 18 Fourth six weeks February 21 through April 17 Fifth six weeks March 29 through April 3 Easter Holidays	33	2	rose about 4 per cent from August 1970 to August 1971 in spite of rapid price inflation, U. of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.  Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned of a pink bollworm infestation in North Central Texas and said it is spreading in North and
Teachers	April 10 through May 19 Sixth six weeks May 18 and 19 Final Examinations Second Semester Totals May 22 — Eighth Grade Graduation	_	2 10	East Texas as well.
Meeting	8:00 P. M. May 22 — Teacher Workday		1.	ADS LEAD TO ONE THING
Holidoys	May 23 — High School graduation 8:00 P. M.	_		RESULTS

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4. REGULATE my actions at all times so that I will be a credit to the team I support, knowing the school gets the praise or blame for my conduct since I represent my

school the same as does the athlete. 5. SUPPORT all reasonable moves to improve good

6. TREAT the visiting team and spectators as guests, being courteous and fair.

7. AVOID actions which will offend the individual

8. ACCEPT the judgment of the coach.

9. HONOR the rights of the visitors in a manner in which I would expect to be treated.

10. RESPECT the property of the school.

11. DISPLAY good sportsmanship by being modest in victory and gracious in defeat.

12. PAY respects to both teams as they enter for

13. APPRECIATE the good plays by both teams. 14. SHOW sympathy for an injured player.

15. REGARD the officials as guests and treat them 16. DIRECT my energy to encouraging my team

rather than booing the officials. 17. BELIEVE that the officials are fair and accept

18. LEARN the rules of the game in order to try to be a more intelligent fan.

19. CONSIDER it a privilede and duty to encourage everyone to live up to the spirit of the rules of fair play and sportsmanship.

20. REALIZE that privileges are invariably associated with great responsibilities and that spectators have great responsibilities.

# Social Calendar

(Editor's note: We could not find out the times of some club meetings. If your club is one of them, please call in meeting time.)

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each

ODDFELLOW LODGE - Each Thursday night

REBEKAH LODGE - Each Monday night.

MASONIC LODGE -- Second and fourth Tuesday of each AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month

BETA SIGMA PH!-

Rho Xi - First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Xi Theta Nu -

Xi Epsilon Delta — First and third Thursdays.

Preceptor Mu - First and third Thursdays. STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB - Every other Wednesday. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wed-

LEGION OF MARY -- Each Monday night.

CANCER SOCIETY - First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric at 7:30 p.m.

GRADY LIONS - First and third Monday night of each month

at Grady School. MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU - First Tuesday night of each month.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-

Courtney Home Demonstration Club - First and third Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Koffee Kup Club - Second and fourth Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Lakeview Club -- First and third Thursday afternoon at

Stanton Club - First and third Wednesday afternoon at

Grady Club -- Second and fourth Thursday afternoon at

2:00 p.m. HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL - Third Tuesday of

each month at 2:00 p.m. CITY COUNCIL - Every first Tuesday of the month.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE --- Third Tuesday of each month SCHOOL BOARD - Second Monday.

SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — Third Tuesday afternoon at 3:00

p.m. at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. SOUTH SIDE SCALE STEPPEPS - Each Tuesday evening at

7:30 p.m. STANTON SCALE STEPPERS — Each Tuesday evening at

Martin County Library at 8:00 p.m. MARTIN COUNTY RODEO ASSOCIATION - Every other

Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

4-H SQUARE DANCE CLUB - First and third Monday night. DRIVER'S LICENSE OFFICER - Each Friday at 8:30 until

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Bethany Sunday School class luncheon, first Thursday of each month.

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November 25, 26 — Thanksgiving Holidays December 23 — Last day of First Semester December 24 thru January 2 — Christmas Holidays

January 3 - In-Service for Teachers January 4 - Second Semester begins March 10 — Pupil Holiday — In-Service for Teachers

End of Third Nine Weeks March 27 thru 31 - Spring Holidays May 21 — Baccalaureate May 24 - Last day of School

May 25, 26 - In-Service for Teachers May 25 - Eighth Grade Graduation May 26 - Commencement

May 26 - Report Cards

#### - SOIL CONSERVATION -DISTRICT NEWS

a position to make vast con- what it would mean to cities tributions to environmental in Texas if all future urban improvements, Clyde W. Gra- developments were based on ham of Temple, told a state scientific facts about availmeeting of conservation lead- able land and water resources" ers in McAllen today.

ist for the U.S. Soil Conserva- owner - operated conservation Service, outlined ways tion districts have environscientific information from mental values. He pointed out his agency and available how conservation measures through local conservation reduce sediment, the states' districts can help cities and biggest pollutant. Sediment others make wise, long - range fills streams, lakes and harland use plans.

statewide meeting of soil and told how some measures are water conservation district di- aimed at improving wildlife rectors, Graham said SCS soil habitat while others reduce surveys, for example, plainly run - off and pollution from show which soils in a region livestock feedlots. will flood. He lamented the "While good progress has fact, however, that such in- been made in the past, we AG SOCIETIES TO FORM formation does not stop de- simply must find ways to COUNCIL relopers from building homes solve more of our state's eroin the floodplain.

developments which are being ately, many of these problems cultural Science and Technol-youth in rural development built in some rural - urban can be traced to erosion and fringe areas with septic tanks unsound land use. on soils that are obviously un-

your local conservation dis- mental Improvement."

#### STORING VEGETABLES

specialists say to check for the Soil Conservation Service search. bruises and for soft spots or and other local, state and decayed vegetables. Only store federal agencies in carrying What with miniskirts and partially decayed ones can serving and developing land, be impossible for a man to rum several if stored tobether. water and wildlife resources. look a woman in the eye.

Conservation districts are in tricts," Graham urged. "Think

He said all conservation Graham, state conservation- work promoted by the landbors: it kills fish and ruins Speaking to the 31st annual their spawning grounds. He

sion, water pollution and air tural socities are forming a He also told about housing pollution problems. Unfortunnew national Council for Agri-

vegetables in good condition; out a program aimed at con-see-thru dresses, it will soon

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MRS BAIRD'S

# COTTON TALKS



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can Society for Horticultural through the Future Farmers The Museum of the South-Directors from most of the Science, American Society of of America Building Our west, in Midland, announces state's 190 locally operated Agronomy, American Society American Communities Pro- the opening of two new ex-I encourage you to get soil and water conservation of Animal Science, Society of gram are: (left to right) Dan hibitions for October, "Royal more involved in helping ur- districts attended the three- Nematologists, Crop Science Lehmann, National FFA Pres- Festivals and Romantic Ballban planners make wise use day session. Theme of the con- Society of America, Soil ident, J. Lynn Futch, Texas erinas," from the Smithonian of soils information and other ference was "The Role of Con- Science Society of America State Director of the Farmers Traveling Exhibition Service technical data available in servation Districts in Environ- and the Poultry Science As- Home Administration and and "Paintings by American sociation. Purpose of the James Smith, Administrator Indians," by Dorothy Van USDA's Administrator of the time," Johnson's letter stated Conservation districts are coucil is to foster a better un- of the U. S. Department of Arsdale Associates. Both ex- Agricultural Stabilization and "and producers need assur- Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. S. W. W local sub - divisions of state derstanding of the Scientific Agriculture. Futch met rehibits will be on view from Conservation Service, Washance their production will

James Wheeler, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs.

October 7 through November ington Lobres of their production will Before storing vegetables, government. They utilize and base of agriculture and to tell cently with other State FHA October 7 through November ington, Johnson stated "Rais- meet minimum price competi-Extension foods and nutrition coordinate assistance from the story of agricultural re- Directors and FFA officials at 3. National FFA Headquarters in "Royal Festivals and Ro- per cent to 115 per cent of the all supply - demand condi-Alexandria, Va. Purpose of the mantic Ballerinas," consisting loan is needed to (1) encour- tions if they are to be expectmeeting was to discuss prog- of 113 works from the Edwin age needed cotton production ed to produce cotton on acreress in the FFA Building of Benney, 3rd collection, show by improving producer income age above paying base allot-Our American Committee the historic and esthetic re- protection, and (2) encourage ments." program, a cooperative effort lationships between masques, the use of normal marketing Johnson, a member of the of the FFA and the Farmers mock tournaments, court bal- channels instead of the 'cat- National Cotton Advisory Home Administration to en- lets, and stage designs and alog cycle' which occurs at Committee, proposed the courage agriculture educa- costumes of the 17th century considerable government ex- higher minimum when that

FALL WEED CONTROL

groundsels, nightshades, iron- tribes. when soil moisture is adequ- mission charge. ate and weeds are storing food in their root systems. al drift. Effective herbicides Wednesday, October 13. tures of these.

# **New Exhibits**

tion and FFA to develop and their growth through the pense. knowledgable community 18th century into the roman-

weed, says Garlyn Hoffman, west is now open Monday 115 per cent minimum would and that the increase would Extension range brush and through Saturday from 10:00 be 24.15 cent per pound, while put the two commodities on weed control specialist. Herbi- a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday both CCC sales and average equal footing. cides are effective in the fall from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no ad spot market quotations re-

Odessa

Interest

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has "reactivated" its long term effort to minimize competition in the marketplace between producer held cotton and cotton held in government stocks, according to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

The current push is to get the minimum resale price of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks of cotton raised from 110 per cent to 115 per cent of the loan, plus carrying charges. At the 1971 loan level of 19.5 cents a pound, this would increase CCC's minimum sale price by almost a cent. If the loan for 1972 is raised to 21 cents as many think it will be, the minimum CCC price would go up by slightly more than a cent.

Put another way, the higher minimum would mean the lowest price at which CCC could sell cotton would be about three cent, instead of two cents, above the loan price. "This would give producers a little better competitive edge when they place each year's crop on the market," Johnson says.

ing the minimum from 110 tion from CCC cotton under

cently have been well above move to improve the compet- will make mistakes, Coahoma 27 cents.

Also, after crops have been rian, attended a government tions and present market by CCC, the "anniversary good team, however, will not harvested, there is little dan- publication workshop in Mid- prices the higher minimum type" loan, was initiated with consistently fumble in the ger of damage from chem- land County Library last CCC resale price will have no this year's crop. This will en- backfield. The only acceptactual effect on producer ininclude 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, silex di- Carolyn Kuhlman visited come because CCC stocks are ownership of their cotton for hard tackle. The Buffs should camba, picloram and mix- Sunday with DeEtta Lee in sold at the announced min- 10 month after it is tendered forget the pitchout, it only

# ANSWERS TO TURKEY QUESTINNS

Q. What is the best way to thaw a frozen turkey?

A. Thaw in the original bag on a tray in the refrigerator.

A 13 lb. bird will take 2 or 3 days. For faster thawing the wrapped bird may be placed in a pan of cold water. Change water frequently.

Q. How can the neck and giblets be removed before the bird is completely thawed?

A. The giblets and neck for all Deep Basted Butterball Swift's Premium Turkeys are placed in plastic bags which can be removed from the neck and body cavities respectively without waiting for the bird to thaw completely. Roasting directions are printed on the

directions are printed on the giblet bag for cooks who know all about turkey and especially for those who don't.



No. Tenderness is pri-parily a function of the age of the live bird. Turkeys des-

whichever is higher. "But producers know that supply and market conditions can change In a letter to Kenneth Frick, over a very short period of

committee met in Washing-In the past PCG requests ton last month and the idea leaders through instruction in tic ballet of the 19th century. that the CCC minimum be met very little opposition. Procommunity development and "Paintings by American In- raised have drawn protests ducer, ginner and merchant involvement in constructive dians," are from the Thoeny that such a move would inter- representatives on the com- a state contender. But we community action activities. | collection of Phoenix. They il- fere with the forward commit- mittee voiced approval while lustrate the progress of paint- ments in the market. But only one small committee ing during the past 60 years, Johnson's letter to Frick member, from the textile segalmost the entire time span points out that now, with ment of the industry spoke ton could beat Coahoma if ... Fall is a good time to con- of this art. The 31 paintings market prices well above the against the proposal. It was There were a lot of ifs Friday trol such weeds as ragweeds, represent 24 artists from 14 proposed minimum resale mentioned in the meeting that price, this problem does not feed grains now have 115 per weeds, coneflower and broom- The Museum of the South- exist. With a 21-cent loan, a cent of the loan minimum,

Another PCG - supported Zelma Zimmerman, libra- Under current supply condi- owned cotton with cotton held their mistakes to score. A able producers to retain imum or at the market price, to CCC as collateral for loans. brings disaster each time Previously CCC took title to they try it. all cotton on August 1 each Stanton plays Crane Friday

loan was made. market prices to the level of fewer mistakes. the loan. We think the anni- If (here I go again), Stanquestion, and a little greater take three points. headroom' between the loan and ecc resale prices will be another step in the right di- a wet plate.

Study Club

The Stanton Study Club held its opening coffee recently in the home of Mrs. James Eiland for Federation Day.

Mrs. Box Cox, president, presided over the business meeting. She discussed the projects of the club which include continuous support of the Martin County Library and the Martin County Historical museum. Also to make the community aware of the club's community activities and to support the T.F.W.C. and the G.F.W.C. projects.

Mrs. James Eiland presented the new year book and discussed the theme "Take Time for Neighbors." She stressed that the programs for the year show how we are involved in community affairs and how we may benefit and help each other.

Mrs. James E. Wheeler spoke on the needs of our schools and urged that mempers visit the school and find out for themselves how each can help to plan for the betterment of our schools in the future.

Refreshments from a beautifully decorated fall table were served to Dr. Sue Fisher, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Ed Lawson, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Joe Stuart, and Mrs. James Eiland.



Losing to the Coahoma Bulldogs is no disgrace. They had a good football team, probably could have been a little more graceful, even in defeat.

I said last week that Stannight. If Stanton hadn't fumbled five times . . . If Stanton hadn't thrown 2 interceptions . . . If Stanton hadn't slipped tackles all night . . . we could have won, maybe.

Even a good football team itive position of producer made a few and Stanton used able excuse for a fumble is a

year, regardless of when the night, Crane won their first district game over McCamey. Johnson's letter to Frick They will win their second concluded by saying " It has district game over Stanton, been known for years that the 28-12. Why? Stanton is good cotton producer's major dil- for at least three fumbles inemma revolves around the side their own 20. Crane might question of how to maintain have to work for one score. adequate stocks to supply the The Stanton defense is toughmarket without depressing er than its offense and makes

versary loan was a significant ton doesn't fumble, they could step toward answering that win over Crane, 20-19, give or

> Diner: "You have given me Waiter: "That's your soup,

#### STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STANTON, TEXAS STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR ENDED 31 August 1971

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70 Sale of property and insurance recovery		-0-		7	7,535		119			-0-		-0-		-0-	7,654
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85 Interfund transfers		-0-			2,408		4,631		100	-0-		-0-		2,667	19,706
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# FOR SALE - Sealed bids for Elects Officers

ber 8. Pickup bid sheets in October 9, 1971 and elected BRIDE; JOHN WOODWARD: Superintendent McMeans class officers. Tahita Balke JONNA CHERI WOODWARD: was chosen as president. and JILL KRISTENE WOOD-Teena Deavenport was elect- WARD; all beneficiaries, in-FOR SALE: Chrome dinette, ed vice - president. Tana cluding present, future, vested 6 chairs, heaters and several Yates was elected secretary and or contingent, of the Ann Gwynn Hudson, and Pearl other pieces of miscellaneous and J. C. Tunnell was elected Southard Life Trust; and all

come by 708 College after Our class favorites are any interest under and by 5:00 Friday or all day Satur- Teena Deavenport and Tony virtue of a Warranty Deed 11-21-1tc Douglas. Basketball cheerhouse. Fruit trees. Fixed nice Blake, Teena Deavenport, Les- in Vol. 99, Page 25, Deed Recinside and outside, 603 Roden. lie Welch, Becky Guterriez ords of Martin County, Texas, 4tp and Tana Yates.

## 1tp. Local Museum Open In P.M.

are Wednesday and Sunday Trust" so as to require the

from 3:00 until 5:00 p. m. which to furnish the museum, a committee composed of Mrs. of the trust, said beneficiary Leita Eldson, Mrs. Flora Mor- now being Ann Southard Cole wish to give or lend to the is described as the Southeast

museum.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: All beneficiaries, inluding present, future, vested the law directs. and or contingent of the Ann Southard Life Trust and all persons owning or claiming any title or interest in land under and by virtue of a warranty deed dated June 26, 1965, executed by A. C. Woodward and wife, Ina Lee Woodward( as Grantors, to the Lamesa National Bank, Trustee, as Grantee, recorded in Vol.

Martin County, Texas De-You are hereby commanded 11-21-1-te to appear before the Honorable District Court of Dawson County at the Court House thereof, in Lamesa, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the is-October 13, 1971 suance of this citation, same Pursuant to Article 21.29 of being the 29th day of Novemtires and chassis and are the Texas Insurance Code, I ber A. D. 1971, then and there \$717.00. Holcomb Supplies also HEREBY CERTIFY THAT to answer Plaintiff's First build various sizes and build WESTERN UNITED LIFE IN- Amended Original Petition Dear Editor: new beds for old chassis. Also SURANCE COMPANY, MID- filed in said Court, on the 14th LAND, TEXAS has in all re- day of October A. D. 1971, in brushes, bearings, and belts), spects compiled with the laws of Texas in relation to insur-NATIONAL BANK, Lamesa, Texas, Trustee of the Ann Southard Life Trust; ANN

SOUTHARD COLE and her husband, JIM COLE; GLENDA SOUTHARD BLACKWOOD, and her husband, CLINTON EDWARD BLACKWOOD; JU-LIE McBRIDE, a feme sole; CLINTON EDWARD BLACK-WOOD, II ... SHAUNA LEANN The Grady 8th grade met McBRIDE; JENNIFER Mcpersons owning or claiming dated June 26, 1965, executed Lillie Harvard.

> Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows.

to wit:\* Said suit is one to correct a mutual mistake in, and to reform, a certain trust Indenture dated June 21, 1965, executed by A. C. Woodward and The Martin County Histori- wife, Ina Lee Woodward, as Trustee to distribute all of the Hoping to receive interesting net income of said trust, anhistorical memorabilia with nually or more frequently, to ris, and Miss Ganevera Mid- The land which is a part of dleton has been appointed to the corpus of the trust, and receive articles citizens may which is affected by said suit one-fourth of League 245 John Peters of Midland, has Dickens County School Land, loaned to the museum the marriage license of his father to the exceptions contained in and mother (the first couple the Warranty Deed recorded to be married in Martin in Vol. 99, Page 25, Deed Rec-County), a desk once used in ords of Martin County, Texas. the old convent, spurs and as is more fully shown by bit, and other interesting Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition on file in this

> The officer executing this process shall promptly exe-

cute the same according to law, and make due return as

> Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Lamesa, Texas this the 14th day of October A. D. 1971. Robert E. L. Smith, Clerk

Attest: District Court, Dawson County, Texas

SEAL) Oct. 21-28-Nov. 4-11

# Letter **Editor**

Thank you for the wonderful publicity given in the Stanton Reporter for the Music Club styled A. C. WOODWARD and on the District Conference Given under my hand and wife, INA LEE WOODWARD held in Stanton October 9 and seal of office at Austin, Texas, Plaintiffs, vs. THE LAMESA other publicity given our club. We do appreciate it so much.

> Sincerely, The Stanton Music Club

#### Martin County Hospital News

Admitted: Oct. 11 to 17 October 11: Jackueline Ann Kimbrell.

October 12: Josie Sanchez and infant son. October 14: Scotty Norville

Thomas October 15: Grace Graves. Alva Mae Mayfield, and infant son, Polecarpia Rios, and

leaders were also selected by Plaintiffs as Grantors to October 16: Guadalupe Gar-FOR SALE - Two bedroom from the 8th grade class. They the Lamesa National Bank, za, Mamie Lee Williams, and Bufford Hickson.

> Dismissed: October 10: Narvie Garnett and infant daughter, and Shirley Kuykendall. October 11: Sid Jackson and

Lila Elizabeth Flanagan. October 12: Loyd Hastings. October 13: Kathy Seals and infant son and Jackie Kim-

October 14: Scotty Norville and Willie Thompson. October 15: Josie Sanchez

and infant son. October 16: Gwynn Hudson furnished. All bills paid. West be open to the public two af-Way Motel. 756-3765. 14-3tc ternoons each week. The days ed the "Ann Southard Life" October 16: Gwynn Hudson, Grace Graves, Allene Miller, and Mamie Lee Williams.

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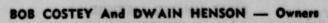
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# From Page One

#### PERMIAN

(Continued from page 1) ing the coming year for con- people attended the gala tinuing operation of a region- event. al teletype communications and information system.

cation for CJC funding will Chairman; John J. Woods, fall into six of the council's Chairman Leo Clubs; and Luncheon was Saturday, Oc-12 program categories: up- Cecil Bridges, Past District tober 16 at the Cap Rock grading law enforcement per- Governor, and Bussell Mo. grading law enforcement per- Governor, and Russell Mcsonnel, prevention of crime, Means. prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, improvement of detection and apprehension of criminals, improvement of prosecution and court activities and law reform, and improvement of communications and information systems.

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The following Lions from Stanton were present at the Permian Basin's 1972 appli- meeting. J. R. Dillard, Zone

iod covered by the plan are Pribyla home over the week Mary Dieteker, Polly's Cafe: end were their son, Second Hazel Hamm, Stanton Vari-Lieutenant Ken Pribyla of vue Restaurant; Sheila Webb, home purchased with a GI Mathen Air Force Base, Cali- Gregg Flower; Alynne Kelly, loan should get a "release of fornia and their daughters, Stanton Drug; Wanda McInliability" from VA before sign- Carol, Mary, Virginia and Rita tyre, Deavenport's; Dorothy ing a sales contract, the who attend Texas Tech Uni- Deavenport, Rouche Printing versity. Also visiting were Mr. Louder Electric; Billie Howell, and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla E&M Cafe; Betty Gregg, Stanand George of Bomanton.

> All attended Homecoming Shelia's. activities at Flower Grove School October 8. Saturday activities at Texas Tech in 7:30. Lubbock and saw the game Nettie Byrd hosted the flew to his base in California and Play." All the members

## Work Shoe Headquarters



Mu Lambda Style Show and

A visiting chapter, K Epsilou Epsilon from Midland, attended the Luncheon and Style Show. Berdie Lumkin, Marcis Williams and Charline Shepherd represented this

Door prizes were won by Ethel Bellah, Stanton Drug; Hane Hyrid, Texas Electric; Brenda Bizell. Dalashanta; Visitors in the Raymond June Reid, Stanton Electric; ety: Doris Stephenson, Bel-Co.: Mrs. Cullen Wilson, ton Drug; and Mamie Roten,

Mu Lambda held their regthey all attened the Dad's Day ular meeting Monday night at

between the Red Raiders and meeting at the library. Doris A&M. The girls returned to Oldecker gave a program on Lubbock Sunday and Ken "Environment, Health, Work, participated in a group discussion on how these things affect your life.

The meeting began by the members repeating the opening ritual. Regular business meeting was held. Maxine Kelly brought the "It Gift" and it was won by Billie Pinkerton again. The closing ritual was repeated by the members.

A Mexican supper was enjoyed by those present. Those attending were Carol Anderson, Polly Atchinson, Nettie Byrd, Maxine Kelly, Glenna Mims, Billie Morgan, Billie Pinkerton, Dorothy Smith and Crystal Wells.

#### STORING FRESH FRUITS

When you store fresh fruits, the temperature and humidity are very important, Extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University remind. Poke a few small holes in plastic bags of fruit to provide ventilation and to let out some of the moisture that will accumulate.

Those who say "you can't take it with you" never saw a car packed for a vacation trip.

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Monday, October 25 6:15 p.m. Kruger show: 3 women panel known at this time. Probably Interview Dr. Madsen show- 6:00 p.m. news Tuesday, Oc-Sunday October 24 during ing and discussing Thermo- tober 26, day of dinner at scope at Midland Memorial. Midland Country Club.

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Interview of Dr. Haberman on arrival, time telecast un-

#### DRAFT CALL SET

The Texas draft call for the rest of 1971 is 588 men, State Selective Service Director Col Melvin N. Glantz announced. None will be ordered for induction in October, 363 in November and 195 in Decemmer. All are from extended first priority groups.

Glantz said the RSN cutoff for 1971 would be 125 for men in the first priority

Orders for induction for the call were mailed by local boards throughout Texas, with 30 days notice required in all cases. About 6,400 men will October and November.

SHORT SHORTS Dr. Elmer Baum of Austin resigned as State Democratic Executive Committee chairman, and SDEC set Wednesday, Oct. 20 as meeting date in Dallas to pick a successor.

Legislative Redistricting Board, after coming up with a Senate redistricting scheme, is racing to beat the clock and complete House of Representatives reapportionment by October 23 deadline.

Governor Smith declined to call a special legislative session "for any purpose" after a telephone poll of House members.

Applications have been filed for Citizens State Bank in Rowlett, Dallas County, and Woodridge State Bank in Gulfgate Mall, Houston.

Jim Kane, state Republican party executive director, said the GOP expects to pick up 20 to 30 Texas House seats next year if redistricting lines are "drawn right."

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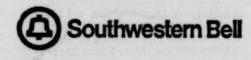


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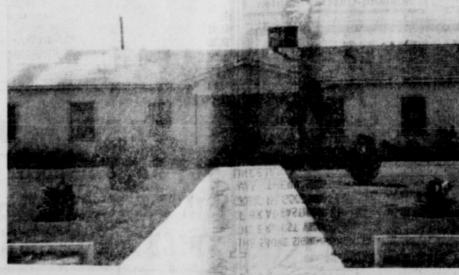
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