

# Snooter Know

By JAMES E. KELLY

(Opinions expressed in this column are the views of the writer and should be so interpreted).

SAT BESIDE JIM YELL AT THE coffee counter Saturday morning a much puffing and panting gentleman. Asked the cause of his ailment, Jim answered: "I've just rolled out my 22nd bale of cotton I've ginned from this season's cotton crop so far." Yell is manager of the Guitarin in Stanton, and has been for the past five or six years. He said the cotton, mostly, came from the dry land farms, but he had some in the number bales that were raised on irrigated farms of Martin County.

Though Yell knows he must devote his time to ginning cotton in season, yet he can't help but entertain the thought of going fishing. He is an ardent supporter of that sport in season. When he has laid aside his ginning business for the year, Jim, with his fishing tackle and all, can be seen hastening to dip his hook in the waters of the Balmorea Lake, his favorite fishing hole, with the hope of ensuring a sizeable catch of the finney tribe.

IF SOME ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS to take part in the cotton picking contest escapes being stricken with a pulled tendon or a lumbago back, the event to be staged on some date yet to be announced, between the two county judges should create quite a little interest.

The participants involved in this contest are County Judge James McMorris of Martin County, and County Judge R. H. Weaver of Howard County.

There are some who think the job undertaken by the judges is a much too hazardous one for them, therefore, they have suggested the seconds in the melee, have a first aid kit handy as well as an ambulance standing by. It has been suggested that since the contest is to take place in the 450-acre irrigated cotton field of Stanton's Mayor Woodford Sale, he arrange to have the avenue of transportation facilities leading from the scene to the hospital kept clear of all moving vehicles or pedestrians for one hour, the duration of the contest. That doctors and nurses be alerted for duty on the spur of the moment — just in case.

You've heard that oft repeated expression what some guy said about the other guy he got mad at, "I'm going to trim him down to my size." Judge McMorris towers to the height of over six feet, and Judge Weaver, may reach the height of McMorris' belt buckle, in which case if Weaver should have any such notion in his head to follow that old expression, "Mc" could be trimmed down to Weaver's size, hence the reason for the suggestion for the need of an ambulance to be handy to carry the victim to the hospital to have the pieces of the removed anatomy Weaver shaves off McMorris to trim him down to his (Weaver) size, glued back together.

The interest in the contest has spread to members of three sorority groups in Stanton, who will pick cotton in the Sale field on the same day of the county judges' contest. They will be picking cotton for money to bear the expenses of carrying out the Girl Scouts organization.

It is reported that the two county judge contestants will be obligated to place their trust in Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, as to the number of pounds of cotton each picked during the contest.

And should I remark in closing that the participation in this experimentum culcus (L), I hope either or both of the county judges will be able to resurgam (L), "I shall rise again."

And I say for now, au revoir!

THIS COLUMN'S PURPOSE IS that at every opportunity to say something good in it — never to offend. The "good" the reader may get from reading the column is left up to him to decide. It is hoped there will be times the reader can say, "I read something of interest in the column this week." And right here I'm going to mention a little incident that happened on the football field in Midland Saturday night that should be of interest to just about all the folks living in Stanton and heaps of 'em who

(SEE SNOOTER)

# The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEKER

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STANTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

5c PER COPY

## Buffaloes Smash Big Spring "B's"; Meet Midland "B's" Here Saturday

The Stanton Buffaloes handed Big Spring "B" team a crushing defeat here September 12 to open their 1953 football season. The final whistle found Big Spring's futures on the tail end of a 41-6 score.

Stanton Coach Melvin Robertson played practically every one of his 36-man lineup at some time during the evening. Using both the "T" and the "Split T" formation, Robertson played his men under wraps in view of the crowd of spectators being lousy with scouts from most of the teams the Buffs will meet at future dates.

In commenting on performance of the Buffaloes in their first official contest Robertson singled out Jim Butcher, 190-pound Sophomore playing full-back position, as the team's brightest prospect of improvement among new material. Butcher's name constitutes the only change in starting lineup at this date as game time against Midland's "B's" draws nearer.

Gordon Stone, Reggie Myrick, Burley Polk, and Mike Bauch, were commended for a good job in the line and Norman Blocker, Conrad McKaskle, and Bob Carlile were said to show considerable improvement in their running feats.

**Score Every Quarter**  
Buffalo scores, which were distributed evenly throughout the sixty minutes of play Saturday night, were recorded as follows: First quarter: Blocker and McKaskle; second quarter: Jim Henson; third quarter: McKaskle and Blocker; fourth quarter: Carlile.

Six of the seven tries for extra point, which came off the toe of Blocker's shoe, parted the end-zone uprights to further enhance the Buff's touchdowns. Buff yardage was gained mostly on the ground however a few jump passes added color and extra feet to their game.

**Midland's "B's" Good**  
When Midland's "B" team comes here Saturday night the Buffs may face their stiffest competition for the year ahead.

Midland Coach "Tugboat" Jones is on record as having said that Midland's "A" team prospects are not too bright but to look out next year as his "B" team is the best he has ever had.

It will be this "B" team which Stanton will meet on Buffalo Stadium, Stanton, Saturday night in their second non-conference match.

Stanton's third game, also played at home, will be September 25 when Coahoma invades the Buffalo field.

**Chamber of Commerce Will Roll Out Silver Dollars on Dollar Day**

Five silver dollars are in store for five alert residents of Stanton come October 5. This welcome bit of information comes from Cecil Bridges, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, who described distribution of the big, shiny, silver cartwheels as follows:

"On Dollar Day, October 5, Chamber office personnel will start calling the numbers of people having telephones in Stanton. The first five who answer their phone call from the Chamber office by saying 'This is Dollar Day in Stanton' will be the recipients of the five silver dollars."

The plan, aimed at focusing attention to Dollar Day in Stanton, was scheduled to repeat every first Monday in each month with funds coming from the Chamber's budget.

**Santa Claus Kills Himself A Bear**

Santa Claus was brutally disturbed from his slumbers in the Northern Regions of Alaska this week, when a bear entered his camp while Santa was asleep, and killed three of his reindeer.

Grady Carothers, rancher at Goldthwait, Texas, was returning from Alaska with a truck of reindeer. He was accompanied by his 13-year-old son.

While Carothers had his reindeer staked out at night in a pasture a bear sneaked into camp and killed three of the reindeer. Carothers was awakened from his slumbers fought his way through the milling reindeer and killed the bear — a 400-pounder.

The incident happened at Ft. St. John, Alaska. Carothers was trucking 13 reindeer to his Goldthwait ranch to be used, where he uses them for advertising purposes at Christmas time.

For the past three or four years Carothers in Stanton at Christmastime as Santa Claus with reindeer and sled, as well as making appearances in other cities and towns in Texas. He provided department stores reindeer for advertising purposes during the holiday season.

## \$750 MARCH OF DIMES CHECK COMES TO COUNTY

Another March of Dimes check for \$750 has been received by the Martin County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help provide care for polio patients here, it was announced today by Mrs. Leo Turner, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Turner explained that when March of Dimes funds are raised each January, half of the net amount remains with the local chapter and half is spent to National Headquarters to finance scientific research, professional and public education and to provide emergency aid such as that just received.

Although substantial progress in solving some problems is being made by scientific research the chairman declared, the tide of polio continues to rise higher across the nation, leaving ever-increasing burdens on the chapters of the National Foundation.

"We have in Martin County," said Mrs. Turner, "a clear example of how a polio outbreak can quickly exhaust the resources of a chapter. In the 1953 March of Dimes we raised \$1330.23. By February 15, this was all gone and we had to appeal for emergency aid from National Headquarters, and at that time \$500 was advanced to us."

"Since use of the limited supply of gamma globulin is not expected to materially reduce the number of polio cases this summer and there is no vaccine yet, we must prepare for another year of high incidence. It is quite possible that the Martin County Chapter may require even further aid from National Headquarters."

The Chapter has provided funds, for the care of one patient stricken this year, in addition 32 who contracted polio last year.

## Ladies Auxiliary Proposes Kitchen, Good Eats For Legion

Stoeger-Estes Post 429, American Legion, met Tuesday night at Legion Hall and discussed a proposition presented by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The ladies proposed a kitchen be constructed on the legion premises with ample cabinet space for storing dishes and kitchen utensils. A cook stove has been acquired by the ladies, and they seem anxious for a kitchen to install the appliance.

The thought of good food spurred Legionnaires to appoint the Building Committee to meet with the ladies and discuss plans for the proposed kitchen.

## VISITED IN JUAREZ

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nix spent the weekend in Juarez, Mexico.

## "Open House" For New School Buildings Accepted As Project Of Stanton P.-T. A.

### INSIDE STANTON

"A few are so busy seeking free publicity that they have no time or means to accomplish the worthwhile . . . while many are so engrossed in their efforts to do good that they neglect records and reports which would attract the attention of others, willing to co-operate and assist in building a more progressive community." The Stanton Reporter.

An "Open House" so every interested person can see Stanton's newly remodeled school buildings, was named a project of the Parent-Teacher Association when that organization held its first regular meeting of the year September 8. Date was left open and will be set after a decision has been reached by the committee arranging this event.

Approximately seventy-five persons attending the meeting heard P.-T. A. President Mrs. Glen Gates outline the club's

goals as set up by the executive committee. These included the purchase of a piano for the school auditorium, equipping the teacher's lounge, and purchase of story books for the lower grades.

Following an inspiring message in which she outlined the work which can be done by the cooperation of every parent and teacher, Mrs. Gates introduced Superintendent O. W. Winstead. The superintendent told his listeners that he appreciated the community's effort to improve the educational opportunities for their children. He pledged the support of the faculty in caring for the boys and girls as well as the school plant.

Winstead's remarks were concluded by expressing the belief that great progress will be made in the type of instruction offered in the local school, following which he introduced High School Principal M. R. Byrd and Elementary School Principal A. Ellmore Johnson. The principals, in turn, introduced their respective faculty members.

Mrs. Gates announced that the next regular meeting of the Stanton P.-T. A. would be held October 13. Time was set at 3:45 p. m. To encourage attendance she said room count prizes would be offered and pointed out that fathers and grandparents of classes would be counted double. Guest speaker for the October meeting, she said, will be Father Louis Moeller.

Following the business session everyone was invited to the homemaking cottage for a tea. Hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Edmund Tom, and Mrs. Colison Mott.

At the tea Mrs. Gates announced that a nursery will be maintained during each regular meeting for the accommodation of mothers who have small children. She said that no charge will be made for this service.



A-HEM—We didn't mean to peek but did see lovely film star Jan Sterling getting the hem of her dress pressed before going before the camera. The wardrobe mistress is handy with the iron and mused ruffles are an old story to her whenever period scenes are filmed in Hollywood.

## ENTERTAINERS URGED TO REGISTER FOR PART IN LION'S CLUB TALENT SHOW

Stanton's talented entertainers were urged to register for participation in the Lion's Club Talent Show at their earliest convenience. The event is scheduled Monday night, October 5 and will be held in the Texas Theatre building through the courtesy of Bob Whitaker.

Cash prizes will be awarded contestants. Now is the time to earn that extra money for your club or class needs to carry out its projects.

Lion President O. B. Bryan said that any person or group, regardless of age, who enjoys entertaining by song, music, act or other means were invited to apply for a spot on the home talent program.

Contestants already entered will furnish an unusually interesting and entertaining program, Bryan said, but that the evening may include all other persons willing to participate and help perform before the packed house which is expected at this popular type show.

Proceeds from the talent show will be used to purchase an eye testing machine for Stanton Schools. The machine will be used to detect eye weakness in students of Stanton, Courtney, Flower Grove and Grady schools in an effort to detect and correct faulty vision as soon as possible.

Committee members, staging the show, invite all talent wishing to enter an act, to get in touch with Phillip White, White Motor Co.; Ed Robnett, Blocker-Robnett Motor Co.; Mrs. Hila Weathers, Martin County Chamber of Commerce, or John Roueche, The Stanton Reporter.

## James Biggs Named President Stanton Athletic Club

James Biggs was named president of the Stanton Athletic Club Tuesday night when that organization met and elected a slate of new officers. Joe Bauch retired as the club's first leader.

Assisting Biggs in executive duties will be Guy Eiland, vice-president; Stanley Reid, secretary-treasurer; and directors, H. S. Blocker, Ezell McKaskle, and Joe Bauch.

Members present were told that a number of home game season ticket books were still available and they were urged to offer these to the general public at \$5.00 per book since only five games now remain on the Buff schedule. The books are available from Club members or at Stanton Walgreen Drug Co.

Head Coach Melvin Robertson gave a report on his first game with the Big Spring "B's" team and commented on prospects Saturday night when Midland's "B's" come here. He said the Buff squad looks good to him and that he would not concede a game to a single one of the boy's opponents until the final whistle shows them winning.

A short discussion centered around the possibility of maintaining a Junior High team. Some members expressed the desire to equip the future Buff aggregation if practice and play schedules could be arranged.

A film, Humble Oil and Refining Company's "Highlights of 1952 Southwest Conference Football Games" was shown to the group which included the football boys.

The Athletic Club meets at the school every Tuesday night.

## Teachers To Be Feted With Dinner And Fun By Stanton Lions

Stanton Lion's Club will honor teachers of the Stanton schools with a dinner and program Monday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p. m. at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Bill Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Delbert Downing, manager of Midland County Chamber of Commerce.

The typing class of Stanton High School will serve the meal prepared by the home economics class.

## RETURNS TO ALTUS, OKLA.

A/3c Jack Myres left Sunday for Altus, Oklahoma, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Vernon Duncan. Other recent guests in the Duncan home were Mr. Duncan's mother, Mrs. M. E. Duncan and his sister Jean, of Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duncan of San Angelo.

## LION'S CLUB SEES MOTION PICTURE ON NATURAL GAS

Guest entertainer for Stanton Lion's Club Monday evening was Bill McCarroll, advertising manager of West Texas Gas Co.

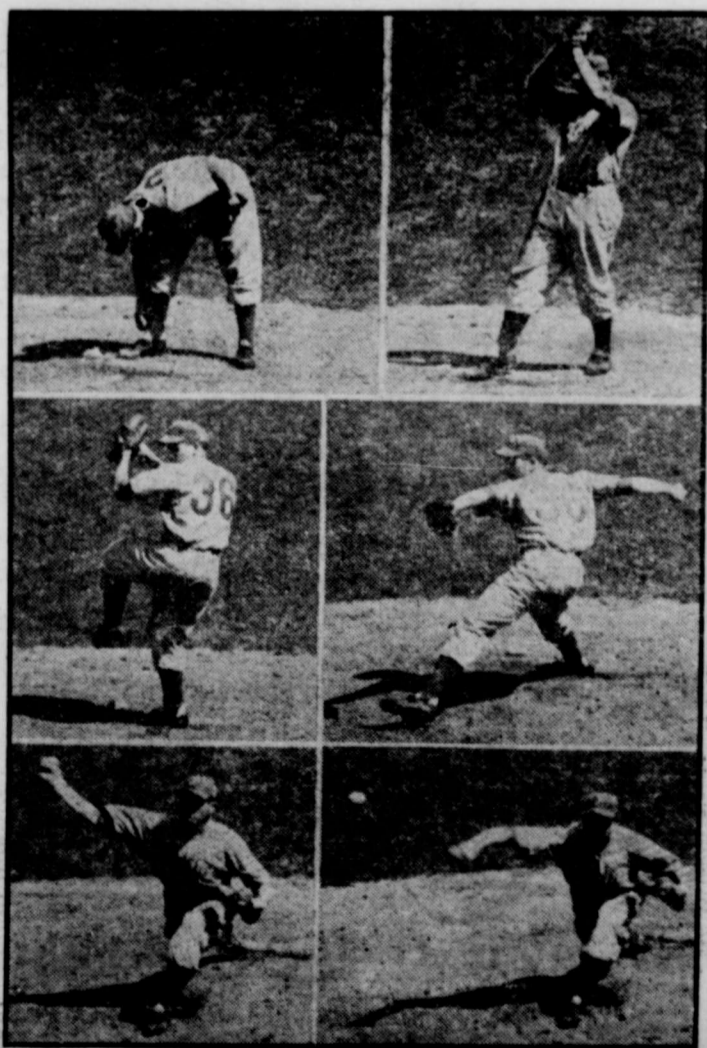
McCarroll showed a film "The History of Natural Gas", which depicted man's primitive use of a flame and the modern wonders made possible by a tiny flame from natural gas. Primitive man used flame to give him warmth only. Today the flame from natural gas gives warmth, energy to industry, refrigeration and air conditioning.

Lion Clifton Clark, manager of the Stanton branch of West Texas Gas Co., introduced McCarroll and H. F. Heath, vice-president of West Texas Gas Co. both of Lubbock.

## Howdy Folks

By John Roueche

Curiosity has been running high all summer about what W. A. KADERLI was doing with the dirt he has been hauling daily—W. A. has been filling in his back yard with the soil and reports that he now has a nice turnip and mustard patch in the dirt he has hauled. . . Things are buzzing around the J. D. POE home—ELEANOR POE is building the first CAGED HEN EGG PLANT in Martin County. The building will house 144 hens and, according to statistics, the egg production will be better than a 70% average within a few days. CHARLIE BARKER and D. P. BLAND are constructing the egg plant for Mrs. Poe. While setting the heavy timbers for the foundation of the house, Bland received a severely bruised toe when one of the heavy beams fell on his left foot. . . DAN HOUSTON has drilled in a new seedling of oats, hairy vetch and rye on top of a 105 acre patch of sudan grass. Dan reports that he has a fine stand of oats and sudan for early fall grazing. . . WERNER HAYNIE, back from St. Louis, showed movies made while he viewed the recent national American Legion parade in that city.



ROBIN'S RECORD-BOUND—Robin Roberts, ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, has a good chance of becoming the first 30-game winner since 1934, when Dizzy Dean accomplished the feat. The National League right-hander is shown above in a sequence-camera series of his slanting mound form.

# STANTON SCHOOL NEWS

Eula Belle Mott—Editor

Mrs. Syble Orren—Sponsor

## Physics New Subject; Compared To Advanced Gen. Science Course

W. E. Harrell

Physics is a new subject in Stanton High School this year but a large part of its subject matter is not new. In many respects it is advanced general science.

Physics is a study of mechanics, heat, sound, light, magnetism and electricity. The atom bomb has added another chapter in the textbook—a chapter dealing primarily with the atom. Fusion and fission reaction have given us notably the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb. We hope this final chapter in our physics text does not become the last chapter in the history of mankind.

The high school physics student who plans to major in a related field of engineering in college will have advantages by the study of physics in high school. He will learn the subject matter and the language of physics, the application of his mathematics to its problems, and laboratory methods. In the course here we teach the slide rule to those who wish to learn it.

In high school physics we emphasize practical applications for those who have no further plans than the high school credit. We relate physics to traffic education and driver training. We discuss better photography, refrigeration, air-conditioning, indirect lighting, radio performance, and safety problems in the use of electrical household appliances. Finally the last chapter presents a study of atomic energy.

High school students may ask: "What good is all this?" A philosopher may ask: "Is the universe friendly?" Physics does not measure the pleasures and displeasures of man. It does not suspend the law of gravitation for the paratrooper whose chute fails to open. It does not repeal Newton's second law of motion when an automobile has a blow-out. It does not change the nature of nuclear fission because man has used this device as a weapon of war.

Physics tells us about the nature of things which affect our lives. If we use these things wisely we may live a happier life. Although we ride upon the highways at an amazing speed, the air traffic overhead leaves us far behind. Physics says we may drive an automobile 80 miles per hour because we have designed a vehicle which can do that. It also says that the driver of this vehicle is responsible for selecting enough free space to accommodate this motion. The driver may be ever so gracious but he cannot share this space with a telephone pole or a freight train. After he has tried to do so it

## EDITORIAL

Eula Belle Mott—Senior

We, as students and teachers, would like to express our appreciation to The Stanton Reporter for offering this page for our school news. We will try to make it as interesting and newsy as possible.

This page will give the citizens a first hand account of what is going on in our school. We hope that from these articles you will be able to see the work the teachers and students are doing. Our reporting staff is made up of teachers and students. This week a few of our "absent-minded professors" forgot to do their part but we hope they will do a little better from now on.

I think that to start out by thanking people is a pretty good policy, rather than waiting till they finish their work, perhaps it will be some kind of an inspiration. Here I want to thank everyone connected with my class reporters, and the teachers contributing for their help. I am depending on them.

If you have any suggestions on adding to or improving our page, don't be afraid to speak out, we will appreciate any suggestions.

I know it is a little away from the subject at hand, but: **GO OUT AND SUPPORT OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.** They are going to have a good one this year and we want them to know we think so.

## SEVENTH GRADE HAS PERFECT ATTENDANCE DURING FIRST WEEK

Alice Sims—7th Grade

There are 21 pupils in the seventh grade and every one was present during the first week of school. We like the new school building just fine.

Our teachers are Mr. Hearn, Mr. Miles, Mrs. Harrell, Mr. Patton, and Miss Howard.

The class has already organized its governing body and has elected the class officers. Jimmy Hamilton is president; Carl Ray Reynolds, vice president; Gary Echols, secretary; Johnny Rhodes, treasurer; Tommy Kelly and Carolyn Ringenier, program committee.

would be very difficult to convince him the universe is friendly.

Let us again refer to the last chapter in our text "Atomic Energy." Prof. Einstein has said that we have the technical capacity to destroy ourselves. In other words we can make enough atom bombs and hydrogen bombs to destroy mankind.

In the heart of every man, woman, and child today there is this grim question: "What can we do?" The answer was given centuries ago along the shore of Galilee.

## Home Ec. Classes Start Year With New Machines Ranges, Etc.

Mrs. Ray Hastings

The Home Economics classes are starting the year with four new Singer sewing machines. Two were paid for by the P-TA and two more were purchased by the FHA. Other new equipment includes a new Frigidaire electric range and a new Mixette, which were also bought by the Future Homemakers.

Girls in Homemaking I have been washing their faces at school lately. They have just completed a unit in good grooming and are taking up the study of color and design in preparation to making their first projects. All girls are looking forward to using the new Singer sewing machines. The girls are very proud of these machines and grateful to those who made it possible for the department to own such lovely machines.

During the fall semester the girls in Homemaking II will be studying child care and development. The class will be responsible for the nursery to be held during P-TA meetings. Another project will be to make clothing for pre-school children. These articles of clothing will be sent to the Methodist Orphanage in Waco, Texas. At this time the biggest problem is getting scraps and remnants large enough to make little dresses, sport shirts, and slacks. Anyone wishing to contribute to this cause, please contact the homemaking teacher at the high school or call 4-2168.

Girls in Homemaking III have a busy semester ahead of them. The two major sewing problems will be to construct a wool garment and a formal. They have just completed a unit on textiles and are now beginning a unit on laundering, starching and pressing. One of the lab problems in this unit will be to press a man's shirt. There are many phases of homemaking the advance student need to learn, as these girls will have homes of their own before very long.

## Typing Class Looks For Projects To Buy New Machines

Larrie Fisher—Senior

The typing classes of Stanton High School are trying to think of some way to earn money. We will serve the Lion's Club September 21. During previous years we served dinners and lunches to buy typewriters.

Last year we bought seven new typewriters and paid for five of them. We will soon have enough money to pay for the other two. If we find ways to earn enough money we want to buy four more as soon as possible.

The typing students don't mind working hard to earn money to buy these machines. We ask you to encourage us and we appreciate your support in our projects to earn funds.

As students we are interested in good typewriters because we will some day enter a vocation and typing may be of great value to us. Knowing how to use modern machines will enable us to take hold of our opportunities in this progressive age.

STANTON CHAPTER TO BE HOST FOR THE FIRST DISTRICT FFA MEETING

Stanton will be host to the eight Future Farmer Chapters comprising the El Rancho District when they convene for their first meeting of the year. Officers from the various chapters will meet in the Stanton agriculture building for the officer training school September 9. District President Bobby Carlisle of Stanton will preside over the meeting at which time a program of work will be outlined and set up for this year.

## Clements Succeeds Butcher As Sophomore Class President

Mary Frances Hedrick—Soph.

The Sophomore class met September 7 to elect its officers and sponsors. Jimmy Butcher, former president of the class, was in charge of the meeting until Courtney Clements was named new president.

Assisting Clements will be: Carol Sue Mashburn, vice president; Harriett Echols, secretary; Mary Frances Hedrick, Annual Representative and reporter.

Mr. Williams and Coach Robertson were chosen as class sponsors. New Sophomores are Jimmy Welch, Nelwayne Motley, Duane Motley, and Charles McKaskel. Jimmy has been here before but we want to welcome him back.

Our class, with only 29 members, is the smallest it has ever been. We are a happy lot, though, and are very proud of the fine new building and everyone seems to like the teachers.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

## LUNHEON MENU

Monday, Sept. 21—Steak and gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, apricot cobbler, sliced bread, and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Pinto beans, barbecued weiners, cabbage and apple salad, peanut butter cookies, cornbread and butter, and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 23—Roast and gravy, spinach, potato salad, pineapple pudding, sliced bread, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 24—Macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, lettuce wedges, peaches, orange juice, hot rolls, and milk.

Friday, Sept. 25—Salmon croquettes, English peas, buttered corn, spice cake, sliced bread and milk.

## Millie Adams Named Freshman President

Ann Shoemaker—Freshman

Millie Adams was elected president of the Freshman class when that group met September 7. Besides naming Coach Ray Gilmore and Mrs. Hastings as our sponsors the following officers were elected to assist President Adams: Jo Ann Hayes, vice president; Jane Blissard, secretary and treasurer and Ann Shoemaker, reporter.

Mary Beth Ory was elected Freshman cheer leader when the pep squad was organized last week.

The Freshmen are very proud that their class because it has only too less enrolled than the largest class in high school.

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effort yet it leaves you with the natural "feel" of steering on the straightaway.

There are many other fine-car features, too! Ford Full-Circle Visibility . . . foam-rubber cushioned seats front and rear on all models . . . finishes that are baked on over a complete rust-proofing treatment . . . to mention a few.

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SALES AND SERVICE

STANTON, TEXAS

# SNOOTER KNOWS

(Continued from Page One)

live in Martin County. It is about a Stanton boy who set the stage for the Sul Ross College Lobos football squad to make their only score in a 13-7 game with the McMurry Indians. He was Kenneth Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson, who is a transfer from San Angelo Junior College to Sul Ross College this year. He played the quarterback position for the Lobos, and in the last 15 seconds of play, Henson snagged a pass thrown by an Indian, and from

then on it was over the Indians goal line for the Lobos, and a marker of 7-points chalked up on the score board when the referee's whistle sounded ringing down the curtain on the contest.

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS** hastening to the date of October 4-10, when it is scheduled to be observed everywhere in the United States. Its purpose is to direct public attention to the tremendous loss of life and property that results each year from fire, and to emphasize the safety measures which can substantially reduce these losses.

President Eisenhower, in his proclamation setting aside this one week of the year to the national effort, has pointed out that safety of life and property is the responsibility of each of us working together the year 'round in the community and in the nation.

Some thirteen hundred children under 5 years of age died last year as the result of fire. This is a tragic fact.

The National Safety Council offers these common-sense rules to remember, which may save your home, your children's lives and your own:

1. Never leave matches within reach of young hands.
2. Turn pot handles so they do not project beyond the stove.
3. Don't dress children in flimsy, fast-burning materials unless those materials have been flameproofed.
4. Never allow children to play near a bonfire.
5. Never use candles at children's parties.

## STRICTLY FRESH

SCIENCE tells us the moon is doomed to destruction in 10 or 20 billion years. If man gets there soon it won't even last that long.

The guy with a big mouth usually ends up putting his foot in it.

tatives from Stanton and we just wish that others, especially our officers and directors, could have found it possible to be in attendance, as the program was very outstanding.

COMMITTEES MEETING THIS WEEK included the Fire Prevention Committee, with Henry Louder as chairman. His group is planning for a full program in observance of Fire Prevention Week, which is October 4-10. Another committee meeting of importance, was the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, with Ray Hastings as chairman. Their immediate program concerns the development of the "caged hens" project in this area. People are becoming more interested and President Cecil Bridges is anxious for this program to be fully developed as it would mean much to all who participate in the program. We are ordering literature concerning this subject and if interested, come by and leave your name and we will see to it that you receive some of the printed material when it arrives.

OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: "If you are born a gentleman, it's an accident. If you die one, it's an achievement."

## Stanton Banker Named Chairman T. U. Defense Fund

DALLAS—Mr. Jim Tom, Stanton, Texas, has been named Martin County Chairman of the Texas United Defense Fund, the state-wide group which will sponsor USO's campaign for \$775,000 in Texas this year.

Mr. Tom's appointment was announced today by Mr. Ira L. Thurman, Chairman of District 23 which includes Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Nolan counties.

Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., Dallas attorney, is State Campaign chairman of the forthcoming fund appeal to carry on the familiar services of the USO to the young men and women of the nation's armed forces.

A major portion of the Texas goal, as in 1952, will be included in Community Chest campaigns throughout the state this fall.

## VISITED AT CLOUDCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and Jean of Stanton; Wayne Fogle, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dale, Shirley and Nancy, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunn and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, Billy Ray and Ronnie, all of Denver City, spent the holiday weekend in New Mexico. They visited in Ruidosa, Cloudercroft and White Sands.

## Field Notes From Soil Conservation Dis.

Several soil conservation district cooperators have planted blackeyed peas for cover and soil-building on bare spots in their fields. Among those with good stands of peas are H. A. Coon, southeast of Midland, Joe Heidelberg on the city sewage disposal farm, and Jim Deavenport north of Midland.

F. F. Elkin has planted a dryland field to Austrian winter peas on his stock farm northeast of Midland. In another field of dryland cotton and row feed, he has planted cane in the middles to provide protection from wind erosion.

Sprinkler irrigation farmers are completing the watering of their cotton. Several cooperators with the Martin-Howard soil conservation district have already stopped watering to allow the cotton to mature. H. R. Solomon completed watering this week with an improved system of watering schedule which left the soil well supplied with moisture to complete the crop. Max Stevens on the S. O. Galladay farm has already harvested some of his crop. Minter McReynolds and Norman Drake have stopped watering.

C. J. Lowke east of Midland

## Humble To Kick-Off Five College Games Saturday, Sept. 17

Humble Oil & Refining Co. will broadcast five kick-off games for Southwest Conference teams Saturday over a network of nearly 60 radio stations.

All of the games will be inter-sectional. Texas A. & M. will meet Kentucky at Lexington; Baylor faces California at Berkeley; Rice meets Florida in Houston; T. C. U. plays Kansas in Ft. Worth and Texas battles L. S. U. in Baton Rouge. In another game to be broadcast, Texas Tech meets West Texas State in Lubbock.

Airtime for the Texas Tech-West Texas State, Texas A. & M.-Kentucky, Rice-Florida, and T. C. U.-Kansas games will be 8 p. m. Baylor-California will be at 2:50 p. m., and Texas-L. S. U. will be at 8:05 p. m.

Popular announcers Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will describe the T. C. U.-Kansas game direct from T. C. U. stadium in Ft. Worth.

Ves Box and Coit Butler will bring fans the Texas A. & M.-Kentucky game direct from Lexington, Kentucky.

The Baylor-California game

has planted 10 acres of small grain for cover and winter grazing.

will be described directly from Berkeley, California by Dave Russell and Joe Cullinane.

Announcers Bob Walker and Eddie Hill will be on hand to bring the Rice-Florida game from Rice stadium.

John Ferguson and Dave Smith will announce the Texas-L. S. U. game from Baton Rouge, La.

The Texas Tech-West Texas State game will be aired directly from Lubbock by Eddie Barker and Jack Dale.

## VISITED SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones have returned from Winnsboro, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones. They also visited with relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana, before returning home.

## OFF TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

G. I. Madison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Madison, left last week for Galveston to enter Texas University Medical College at Galveston.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Cream Whips Main Street Traffic

Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy *The Clarion*, but they weren't.

Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out and started lapping up the cream.

Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny paid no heed. Light changed

green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinner time, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

Joe Marsh

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**FRIENDLY FOOD STORE NO. 2 WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS BETWEEN THE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.**

Closed Every Tuesday

- Bestyett Salad Dressing ..... Pint 23c
- Belfy Ann PEACHES ..... No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
- Our Value PEARS ..... 16 Oz. Can 19c
- Diamond Speckled Butter Beans ..... No. 303 Can 15c

- CRISCO or SPRY ..... 3 Lb. can 79c
- JELLO ..... 3 Boxes 25c

Kremel Pudding ..... Any Flavor, Box 5c

BABY FOOD ..... 3 cans 25c

Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix ..... 17 Oz. Box 35c

SUGAR ..... 5 Lb. Bag 43c

Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 oz. box 10c

CRACKERS, Any Brand ..... Lb. Box 25c

## FROZEN FOODS NO WASTE! ECONOMICAL!

Frozen Strawberries ..... 10 1/2 Oz. Box 19c

Frozen PERCH ..... 1 Lb. Box 39c

Frozen WISH BONES ..... 1 Lb. Box 1.59

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AND 19



- Fresh TOMATOES ..... Lb. 17c
- Fresh BELL PEPPERS ..... Lb. 15c
- Cello Bag CARROTS ..... 2 Bags 25c
- Tokay GRAPES ..... Lb. 15c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ..... POUND 39c

FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... POUND 29c

CHUCK ROAST ..... POUND 39c

SHORT RIBS ..... POUND 29c

SUN VALLEY OLEO ..... POUND 19c

TALL KORN BACON ..... POUND 73c

# No 1-FRIENDLY FOOD STORES-No 2

Telephone 4-3612

ALTON TURNER— DWAIN HENSON

Telephone 4-3357

## HEADQUARTERS

FOR

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Filled Promptly, Accurately



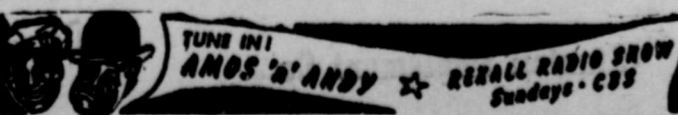
See Us For Cameras, Film and Flash Equipment

## J. L. HALL PHARMACY

"DEPENDABLE SERVICE"

For 46 Years to This Community

STANTON, TEXAS



# WANT ADS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

Stated meeting every second and fourth Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

COVER buttons, belts, buckles. Mrs. Crow at Eckert's.

FOR RENT—two room furnished apartment, bills paid, telephone, \$35.00. Mrs. Wilmer Jones.

FOR RENT — Bedroom, private bath and entrance. Call Mrs. Burns, day 4-2131, night 4-3684.

SELL OR TRADE: 3-bedroom home. Will take a smaller place. Lynn White.

HAVE your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monogramming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATIONERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.

**DR. E. E. COCKERELL, M. D.**  
Office Ph. 2-0027 Res. Ph. 4-4938  
118 Victoria St., Abilene, Texas  
**Piles — Cured Without Knife**  
Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing; with- in a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or de- tention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See us for Colonic Treatment

**Examination Free**  
Odessa—Elliott Hotel, Septem- ber 20, 12 noon—6:00 p. m.  
Midland — Scharbauer Hotel, September 21, 7:00 a. m.—12:00 noon.

Big Spring — Tex Hotel, Sep- tember 21, 1:00 p. m.—7:00 p. m.  
Snyder — Dr. Helm's Office, September 22, 8:00 a. m.—2 p. m.

WANT TO BUY—from 5 to 100 acres of land. Write Box 356, Garden City. 8-27; 9-3-10-17-24

## FARM AND RANCHES

One mile from Midland city limits, 25 acres, improved irri- gated. Alfalfa, 10 acres, higear, 10 acres; 5 acres trees and gar- den (8,000 trees). Two wells, el- ectric pumps, sprinkler irri- gation system. \$1,000 per acre. Down payment one-half. Espe- cially interesting to veterans. Write Dr. Glenn Walker, 1501 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: Harry T. Burnell,  
GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon- day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of October, A. D. 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the

Court House in Stanton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of August, 1953.

The file number of said suit being No. 1918.

The names of the parties in said suit are:  
Eddie Louise Burnell as Plaintiff, and Harry T. Burnell as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unreserved.

Issued this the 1st day of Sep- tember A. D., 1953.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stan- ton, Texas, this the 1st day of September A. D., 1953.

Doris Stephenson, Clerk  
District Court Martin County, Texas. 9-3-10-17-24

## NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE ROAD AND BRIDGE TIME WARRANTS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF MARTIN

In compliance with the pro- visions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the For- ty-second Legislature, 1931, as amended, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that it is the intention of the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, to pass an order at a special term of Court on the 26th day of Sep- tember, 1951, which special term of Court is called for the ex- press purpose of passing the hereinafter described order, au- thorizing the issuance of MAR- TIN COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE TIME WARRANTS, in the maximum amount of \$25,000.00, for the purpose of pur- chasing right-of-way, fencing, paving, patching, and construc- tion of County Roads in Martin County, Texas; said Time War-

rants to bear interest at the rate not to exceed six (6%) per cent per annum, with a maximum maturity not later than five years from their date.

THIS NOTICE is given in pur- suance of an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, on the 1st day of September, 1953.

James McMorries,  
County Judge, Martin County, Texas.

9-10-17

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin- cere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the many kind deeds, food and flowers you remembered us with in our recent sorrow. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

W. M. Virdell  
Mrs. S. F. Goolsby and family  
Mrs. Jess Gibson and family  
Mrs. D. C. Callen and family

LOST—Child's pet Toy Rat Ter- rier, black and white, strayed from 500 McMorries Street. Re- ward. Call 4-3671.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one.

THE ALEXANDER FAMILY

HOME FOR SALE—Would con- sider late model automobile or frame house that could be mov- ed for part of equity. Located 501 West 2nd Street. Inquire Murr Auto Parts.

FOR SALE: Goodyear boy's bi- cycle. Used one month. Puncture proof tubes. T. D. Morgan. 4-3475.

## VISITOR FROM GRANBURY

E. J. Arrington of Granbury, was a weekend guest in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington. Mr. Arrington was here to attend the West Texas Chamber of Com- merce short course held Friday and Saturday in Big Spring. He is president of the Granbury Chamber of Commerce.



# Saturday Night

SEPTEMBER 19 8:00 P. M.  
AT BUFFALO STADIUM

STANTON

"B" TEAM

# BUFFALOES vs. MIDLAND

## STARTING LINEUP

STANTON			
PLAYER	No.	Name	Pos. Wt.
89	BUTCHER, WAYNE	END	175
88	MYRICK, REGGIE	END	165
10	HENSON, JIM	QB	134
65	POLK, BURLEY	GRD	170
25	MCKASKLE, CONRAD	HB	165
26	BLOCKER, NORMAN	HB	155
50	BAULCH, MIKE	CEN	165
60	SMITH, HAROLD	GRD	175
	BUTCHER, JIM	FB	190
49	STONE, GORDON	TKL	175
48	JOHNSON, DAVID	TKL	175

## BUFFALO SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 19		
Midland "B"	.....	Here
SEPTEMBER 25		
Coahoma	.....	Here
OCTOBER 2		
Abernathy	.....	There
* OCTOBER 9		
O'Donnell	.....	Here
* OCTOBER 16		
Seagraves	.....	There
* OCTOBER 23		
Whiteface	.....	Here
* OCTOBER 30		
Denver City	.....	There
* NOVEMBER 6		
Morton	.....	There
* NOVEMBER 13		
Sundown	.....	Here

\* Denotes Conference Games

## TEAM ROSTER

PLAYER			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
56	Eiland, Page	Grd	175
52	Britton, Ellis	Cen	160
55	Boren, Delmond	Grd	
57	Burns, Bill	Grd	140
42	Koonce, Roy	TKL	150
	Poulson, Virgil	TKL	195
30	Wheeler, Jim	FB	170
99	Petree, Wayne	End	150
93	Woody, Johncal	End	
23	Clements, Courtney	HB	135
28	Blocker, Corky	HB	110
40	Butler, Archie	FB	160
22	Carlile, Bob	HB	160
54	Overby, Carroll	Grd	
95	Elliott, David	End	135
41	Williams, Tommy	TKL	180
30	Foreman, Danny	QB	135
	Springer, Marlin		
45	Foreman, Phillip	HB	122
	Cross, Richard	Grd	85
46	Tom, Rufus	HB	105
	Standefer, Ross		
	Estrada, Javis		
43	Cleaver, Clayton	End	
	Yates, Sammy	End	

This Page Is Sponsored By The Following Stanton Businesses And Individuals

- Alsop Chevrolet Company
- Arrington Ambulance Service
- J. T. Berry and Son
- Billington Motor & Irrigation
- Blocker Oil Company
- City Cafe
- Clark Hamilton Service Station
- Deavenport's Dry Goods



- J. L. Hall Pharmacy
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
- James Jones Hardware & Appliances
- Latimer's Mobil Service Station
- Murr Auto Parts
- Stanton Electric
- Stanton Gulf Service
- Stanton Walgreen Drug



- Ector Thornton Implement Company
- Vogue Cleaners
- Whitehead Motor Company
- Woodard Tractor Company
- J. A. Wilson Dry Goods
- Wheeler Motor Company
- Dozier's Cafe
- The Stanton Reporter
- Stanton Implement Co.

# Charles Creightons To Live In Midland



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Creighton

When they return from a wedding trip to Ruidosa and elsewhere in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Creighton, will establish a residence in Midland.

The bride is the former Elsie Jean Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lomax of Big Spring.

## ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS ACTIVITIES

Plans for fall activities were discussed when members of the St. Joseph's Altar Society met at the church rectory September 9.

Father Louis Moeller gave the opening prayer.

During a business session the group voted to have a game party at the rectory October 6.

Six members attended.

## BROWNIE TROOP SLATES MEETING

The third grade Brownie Troop will hold its first fall meeting at 4:00 p. m., September 24 at the City Park.

The troop will hold all future meetings in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon of each week.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. Sid Johnson will be leaders for the Brownie Troop again this year.

## Theta Rho Girls Plan Slumber Party

Plans were discussed for a slumber party when the Blue Moon Theta Rho Girls Club met September 8 at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend the party, which will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday night.

The group voted to change its meeting time from 7:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Attending the meeting were Sarah Louder, Lorene Burns, Anna Bell Heckler, Ina Joy Williamson, Shirley Shoemaker, Donna Holder, Jeanie Overby, Mary Beth Ory, Ann Shoemaker, Pearl Ory, and Very Linney.

## Mrs. Eiland Gives Demonstration On Alterations

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent, gave a demonstration on "Alterations" to members of the Courtney Home Demonstration Club when it met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Owen Kelly.

Mrs. Eiland included in her demonstration a movie showing the correct and incorrect procedure in altering a dress.

On September 23, members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harvard for a covered dish luncheon and an all-day quilting meet.

Mrs. Leo Payne was a visitor at the Wednesday meeting. Members present were Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Bill Hull, Mrs. Elmer Hull, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Tommy Ledbetter, Mrs. Chalmers Wren, Mrs. Henry Rayford, Mrs. Charlie Matthews, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. Walter Holcomb, Mrs. J. B. Harvard, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Claud Davis and Mrs. Flora Rogers.

## Rebekah Lodge To Hold Initiation Monday Night

LaNell Stroud was elected to membership when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 met Monday evening in the IOOF Hall.

Initiation has been set for next Monday night.

Alba White was installed vice-grand by Pauline Graves, district deputy president, assisted by Vera McCoy, deputy marshal, and Lettie Fleming, deputy warden.

It was announced 75 visits were made during the visitation campaign.

Following the meeting the degree staff held a drill team practice.

Present were Alice Angel, A. T. Angel, Bruce Abernathy, Alba White, Clyde White, Deet Echols, Ira Echols, Margit Clardy, Obera Angel, Vera McCoy, Vera Linney, Audrey Louder, Lynn White, Pearl Ory, Lettie Fleming, Evarene Christopher, Ora Wilson, Elna Sprawls, Virgie Johnson, Maudie Mae Stewart, Pearl Bridges, and Pauline Graves.

## SWEETWATER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson spent Sunday in Sweetwater visiting with relatives.

## SQUARE DANCE CLUB HONORS ROY CRIMS

Stanton Square Dance Club held a dance Friday night at the American Legion Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim of Franklin, Louisiana.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joan Roueche.

Music was furnished by Jimmy King's band and dances were called by Mrs. Sam Wilkerson, Earl Reid, Warren Skaggs, Dan Houston, T. A. Cole, Macon Cecil, Lucien Panches, Mrs. Macon Cecil, Garner McAdams, Roy Crim, S. M. Newnham, Mrs. Winston Manuel and John T. Roueche.

A Western theme, featuring saddles, blankets, kerosene lanterns, a buckboard and buggy, was used in decorations. The serving table was covered with a red check table cloth and held a kerosene lamp.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Panches, Mr. and Mrs. "Runt" Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lamick, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newnham, all of Midland.

## Mary Joyce Sherman New President Of Senior Girl Scout Troop

Mary Joyce Sherman was elected president of the Senior Girl Scout Troop when it resumed its weekly meetings recently in the home of Miss Roberta Sims, leader.

Other officers are: Donna Holder, vice-president; Jo Ann Hays, secretary; Joyce Booth, reporter; Ann Shoemaker, treasurer; Irma Mae Nelson, chaplain; and Suzanne Walker, song leader.

The troop, which is sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is still open to new members. Any freshman girl attending Stanton High School is eligible to join. The may do so by contacting Miss Sims at 4-3466. Meetings are held every Thursday night 7:00 until 8:30 p. m.

Suzanne Walker entertained troop members and their guest with an informal party Friday night at her home.

J. W. Padgett, Jr., and Melburne Doozier furnished Western music as entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments of cookies, candy and Cokes were served to Jimmie Butcher, Jo Ann Hays, Millie Adams, Bobbie Jo Gray, Pat Smith, Malcolm Tunnell, J. W. Padgett, Jr., Irma Mae Nelson, W. T. Griffin, Melburne Doozier, Ross Standefer, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. Minnie Sims, and Miss Sims.

Schulze, Dr. Don Gibbs, Skeeter Davidson, Marie Nichols, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim.

## TELEPHONE MANAGER HERE

Clifford W. Fisher, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Big Spring, was a visitor in Stanton on Friday.

## RETURN FROM A&M

Mrs. George Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Flora Rogers, returned last week from College Station where they took Richard Lewis to enter A&M for his first year.

## VISITED FT. STOCKTON

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, spent Wednesday in Fort Stockton, where she judged District Sixth 4-H Girl Records.

NEW LOCATION—309 WEST ST. ANNA ST.

Federal Land Bank Building

## FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

writing the following lines of insurance:

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK FIRE CARGO  
COMPENSATION  
HOUSEHOLDERS PROTECTOR COVERAGE  
EMPLOYERS LIABILITY  
FARM & RANCH COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY  
COMMERCIAL COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY  
GARAGE LIABILITY SCHOOL BUS LIABILITY

## GREAT AMERICAN Health And Life Insurance Co.

Hospitalization Life Insurance Mortgage Protection  
Salary Protection Plan

Salary Or Income Guaranteed In Event Of Any Sickness Or  
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POLIO AND DREADED DISEASES

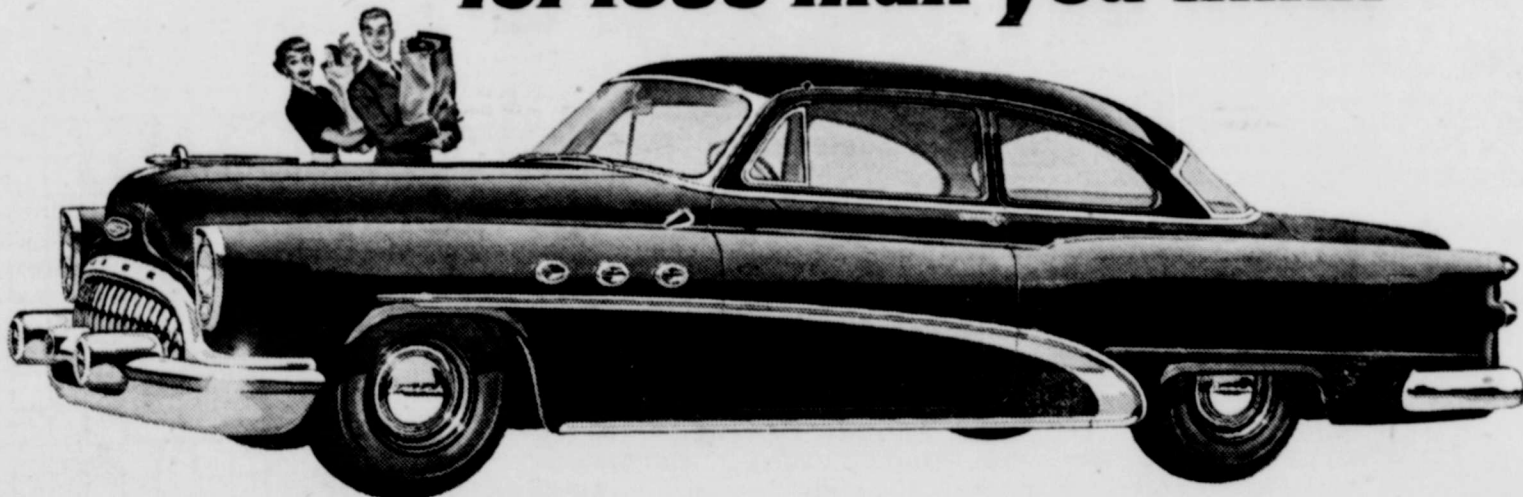
We Invite Our Old and New Customers  
To Visit Us in Our New Location

## CROSS AND PINKSTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Dial 4-3431

Stanton

You can call it your own  
for less than you think



Why just look and sigh—and pass up so much real automobile?

Why—when this big and beautiful new Buick SPECIAL delivers for a figure you'd pay for a "six"?

Could be you're one of those folks who still don't believe that the price of a Buick really is just a few dollars more than that of the so-called "low-priced" cars.

So we'll show you the price tag to prove it.

But beyond that—what you get in this great Buick, for so small a step-up in what you pay, is plenty.

**More power.** Fireball 8 power. The highest horsepower and compression ratio ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

**More room.** Real six-passenger room—even by man-size measurement.

**More comfort.** The solid comfort of Buick's Million Dollar Ride—with coil-spring cushioning on all four wheels, wide-tread stability, torque-tube steadiness.

**More pleasure.** The pleasure of high visibility, of luxurious fabrics and fittings, of superbly easy handling—and the deep satisfaction of bossing a big and able and stunningly styled automobile that does you proud wherever you go.

Why not drop in on us and see things for yourself?

That way you'll also learn about the long list of "extras" you get at no extra cost in this spirited new 1953 Buick SPECIAL—things that most other cars of similar price charge for as extras. Can you make it this week?

Come in and ask us  
about the low delivered  
price on this

**1953 Buick SPECIAL**  
2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan

See The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday—  
a General Motors Key Event

THE GREATEST  
**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Wheeler Motor Company

PHONE 4-2341

STANTON, TEXAS

CORNER ST. JOSEPH & HIGHWAY 80

TELEPHONE 4-3355

ARRINGTON FUNERAL HOME  
STANTON, TEXAS

"Friendly Personalized Service"

## DEPENDABLE AUTO REPAIR



His O.K. means  
safe motoring  
for you

When your car passes the close inspection of one of our skilled technicians and gets his final O.K., you know it's RIGHT and ready to roll. Our men work always with a keen sense of responsibility to the real "boss" . . . that's YOU!

ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 57 Stanton, Texas 219 N. St. Peter

**THE STANTON REPORTER**

Published Every Thursday  
BY THE PERLMAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Stanton, Texas

JAMES E. KELLY, Editor

A. W. WOOLEY, Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Stanton, Texas, as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

Martin County \$2.00  
Outside County \$2.50

Advertising Rates on Application  
Telephone No. 4-3344 211 Broadway

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be corrected gladly upon being called to the attention of the editor

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to our attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

All matter for publication by societies or organizations for which an admission is charged, a charge of 3-cents a word will be made.

Charge for Card of Thanks 3-cents per word. Want Ads, 3-cents per word, minimum charge 25 cents. Cash payments required unless person placing the Ad. has a monthly charge account.

**There's A Difference Now Than Then?**

The writer peeped over his typewriter and out the front window of the office the other morning and saw a group of children passing by on their way to school. None in the group carried a school book, scratch tablet, nor dinner pail.

Progress in the school system of the country has advanced afar in the past fifty years. Then it was the school pupil at the close of the day's session, 4:00 p. m. brought along an armful of school books, tablets, both ink and pencil, slates, and an empty tin dinner pail. Lessons in the books for the next day had been assigned by the teacher, and they were to be studied by the pupil at home after supper under the flickering glow of a kerosene lamp. Parents had a curfew law in effect — the child must be at home at suppertime and to bed as soon as he had finished studying his lessons. The only "night out" for him was to attend an occasional party given at a neighbor's on Friday or Saturday night, where the games of "skip-to-me-lou" and "ring around the roses," were the feature numbers on the program. Oh, yes, don't forget that game that was a thriller to the boy and girl—that one, "drop the handkerchief." If the boy behind whom the handkerchief was dropped caught the girl before she made the gap in the ring where the boy stood, he was entitled to a kiss. Now, those games are classed as "old foggy" by the school pupil of today. It's for a motor ride at night at a 60 mph. clip down the highway to dance at the blare of music from the juke box at a night club.

The teacher half a century ago had perched in full view of the pupils a slippery elm or willow limb to be applied as a punishment to the pupil who had committed a serious offense against one of the teacher's disciplinary rules. Public display of the offender squirming at the "whipping post" was made right then and there before the pupils if the teacher thought she couldn't trust her anger from wanting to the point she would dismiss the charge by waiting until after school.

The large boy in the class room who committed an offense that was in line for a whipping, was sent to the superintendent's office where a braided horse quirt loaded at the butt end with lead, was kept to use on the boy's head should he attempt a "fight-back" attitude. Those were the days when the school teacher and parents were firm believers in that old rule, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child."

Pupils then, carried their lunches to school in a small tin dinner pail — usually tucked away in the lunch by mother was a big red apple. The anticipation of that item of fruit made the boy's mouth water long before the noon hour, and his scheme to find out and eat the apple, was to raise his hand high at the teacher and give the sign for permission to leave the room.

Nowadays, the school pupil eats his lunch, already prepared at the school cafeteria. Thus, no dinner pail to be bothered with to carry home.

Now the school is provided with all the modern conveniences. Air conditioned by the simple method of pushing an electric button, in place of the breezes blowing through raised screenless windows into the school room; heating convenience from turning knobs on at a stove, strike a match to the gas and there's the heat, where 50 years ago a big round bellied stove that stood 6-feet tall, was first charged with kindling wood or corn cobs, a sprinkle of coal oil spread over the charge and apply a lighted match. Coal was carried in by skuttles, and a long iron poker thrust into the slinkered coals when more heat was needed in the school room.

Today, the school pupil studies his or her lessons at study periods in school. Not bothered with carrying school books home to study lessons — no dinner pail to carry home — lunch already prepared at school.

But it's a far different generation that has its hold on the guiding reins of this world than when I was a boy. Scientists have invented the atom bomb that the touching off will wipe a nation from the earth as against the Springfield rifle and the cannon; automobiles going 70 miles an hour, airplanes splitting the wind at 500 mph., Diesel engines scooting over steel rails, followed by air-conditioned modern steel coaches, taking the place of the horse and buggy; tractor plows, turning under the soil of farm lands at the speed of five or six acres a day, compared with the horse and mule teams pulling the sulky and walking plow, plowing an acre of land a day.

The school lad of this time goes to bed just any old time, gets up in the morning in time to get to school by 9 o'clock, drives an automobile at the speed of 70 miles per hour, taking the place of the school lad of my day — who retired at 9 o'clock at night, got up at 5 o'clock in the morning to help do the milking and feeding of the livestock, eat breakfast, chop an armful of wood for the cook-stove, then grab an arm-load of school books, tablets, pencils, and a full dinner pail of eats that mother prepared, and off to school before the last school bell rang denoting the pupil who arrived late was tardy and must stay in after school unless he had an excuse that would "hold water" in the eyes of the teacher.

If the rapid progress is made in the next 50 years it has in the past half century, those of us who are here will be taking our vacation trips in stratosphere planes to visit the folks in the sun and moon, and there'll be no time for school.

What irks this writer to a considerable degree, especially when he has been informed by authorities who know what they are talking about, when they say, water is the most valuable mineral, see it wasted right under our eyes. Few evenings ago the writer was given the opportunity to ride with two persons in a car. We passed in front of a building that was under construction along about 6 o'clock in the evening. We crossed over in the street three little rivulets of water the overflow of water that was being put on the lawn. Some body, or several bodies, who had charge of watering that lawn was sound "asleep at the switch" or just didn't give a hang how much water ran wasted into the street. That was not the least of the seriousness of the offense committed — the greater one, was that through carelessness and the loss of respect for conserving the most precious jewel of the mineral family, the offender stood charged with direct of duty and assisting to hasten the time when his town and county will be without a water supply.

In a community of 25,000 population about 100 persons at one time will be under treatment for cancer, the American Cancer Society estimates.

**THE STANTON REPORTER**  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

**Bible Comment:**

**Readers Find All Of Life's Emotions In Book of Psalms**

ONLY as one reads the Book of Psalms as a whole can one grasp the depth and immensity of its exploitation of every mood and emotion of the human soul. Here are souls in the very heights of exultation and religious ecstasy, dwelling on the mountains with the clear view of God, and the full inspiration of His presence.

But here are souls, also crying out of the depths of despair, and finding light in the valley of darkness. Here is realism in the face of suffering and persecutions and the designs and hatred of enemies.

Here, too, is the voice of friendship and fellowship, the pilgrim songs of those who through life are journeying and worshipping together.

Nothing in the whole range of human emotions—doubts, fears, inspirations and ecstasies—is left out of the Book of Psalms. All of life's experiences from the cradle to the grave are there.

Here, in addition to the exploration of the heart of man and the visions of the glory of God are the observations and reflections of inspired poets near to every phase of nature.

Poets with eyes lifted to the hills, meditating in green pastures and beside still waters or in angry storms—all are seen in the Book of Psalms.

And each of us may have it as his, or her, book of devotion. But if one is to read the Psalms, one must read them as a whole to grasp their nature and significance in the faith, worship and life of ancient Israel, and their place and effect in relation to religious life in general.

**Mind Faster Than Machine Don't Worry Philosopher**

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw is out of his territory again this week, talking about adding machines. He still adds on his fingers and writes with a pencil on tablet paper.

Dear editor: I was sitting out her on my farm the other afternoon enjoying the September sunshine and toying with some ideas I've been going over on push-button farmin', we've already got push-button warfare, you know, some Generals in Washington push a button and 20,000 Infantrymen go into action on a battlefield 3,000 miles away, nothin' to it, and I pulled out a clipping which I'd torn out of a newspaper the night before and re-read it.

According to this article, a man over in England has been baffling scientists with his ability to do figures in his head faster than an addin machine. A bunch of these British scientists asked him to multiply 854,736 by 395,627 and he got the correct answer in five seconds. It took the scientists twenty seconds to get the same answer on a calculating machine, although of course then scientists may not have even known how to use an addin machine.

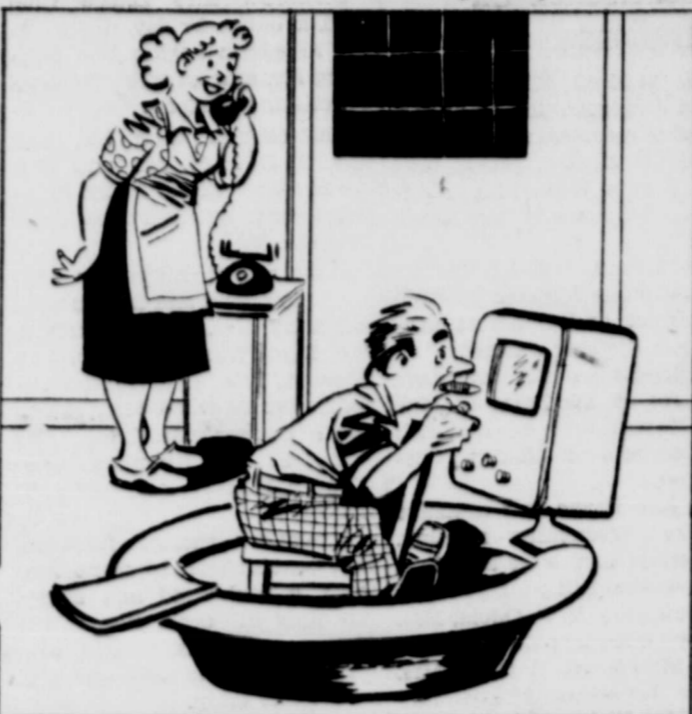
Now some people seem to get a delight out of this, arguin the machine will never replace the human brain. I don't look at it that way. There ain't no race, as far as I'm concerned.

I understand all right that if you figured up for example the amount of work it takes to get the money to buy an electric water pump for your well, plus the amount of work it took to make the pump, plus the amount of work it took to make the tools that made the pump, plus the amount of work it took to make the tools that made the tools, etc., on back as far as you want to go, it might turn out that it takes as much total work to lift a barrel of water out of a well with an electric pump as it does with a rope and bucket, but the point that appeals to me is somebody else did most of that work, all that's left for the man with an electric pump to do is turn the switch on, and you don't even have to do that with most pumps, they turn themselves on and off.

Personally, I ain't exactly what you'd call a lightning calculator, but I've always been able to figure a little and I want it understood I'm not in any race to see if I can beat an addin machine, any more than I want to see if I can draw more water out of a well than an electric pump. It may be true it takes as much to-

**Ticklers**

By George



"I had it custom built! At first he was resentful, but now he really likes it."

**Due for a Change**



**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Young Actress**

**Here's the Answer**

17	Pictured actress	41	Irritate	42	Whirlwind
18	Encounter	42	5 On the ocean	43	First man
19	Song bird	43	6 Encounter	44	Insect
20	Over (contr.)	44	7 Song bird	45	Auricle
21	Long meter (ab.)	45	8 Over (contr.)	46	Fiber knots
22	Obese	46	9 Long meter (ab.)	47	Bitter vetch
23	Evolve	47	10 Obese	48	New Guinea port
24	Headstrong	48	11 Evolve	49	standards
25	Son of Seth (Bib.)	49	12 Headstrong	50	Promontory
26	33 Rodent	50	13 Made over	51	Sun god
27	35 Perfect standards	51	14 Son of Seth (Bib.)	52	Exists
28	42 First man	52	15 High peak		
29	43 Insect	53	16 Retainer		
30	44 Auricle	54	17 Pictured actress		
31	45 Fiber knots	55	18 Large cask		
32	46 Bitter vetch		19 Street (ab.)		
33	47 New Guinea port		20 Solar disk		
34	48 standards		21 Symbol for cobalt		
35	49 Promontory		22 Egret		
36	50 Sun god		23 Native of Denmark		
37	51 Exists		24 Wapiti (pl.)		
38			25 Worldwid god		
39			26 African worm		
40			27 Tumult		
41			28 Agalnst		
42			29 Middays		
43			30 Bamboolik grasses		
44			31 Diminutive of Edward		
45			32 Lounging about		
46			33 Eye (Scot.)		
47			34 Observe		
48			35 Sewing tool		
49			36 Pillar		
50			37 Traps		
51			38 Antennae		
52			39 Snarres		
53			40 Lumps		
54			41 Thawed		
55			42 Little demon		
			43 Universal language		

**Ten Word INTELLIGRAM**

- Check correct word.
- The Putrid Sea is in (Russia) (Turkey).
  - Baseball's last 30-game winner was (Bob Feller) (Dizzy Dean).
  - "Seward's Folly" refers to (Burlesque) (Alaska).
  - Yale University is in (Maine) (Connecticut).
  - The Munich Pact was signed in (1939) (1938).
  - John Dillinger was killed in (1934) (1936).
  - The Monroe Doctrine was issued in (1810) (1820).
  - The Louisiana Purchase was negotiated with (France) (Spain).
  - V-J Day was (Aug. 14) (Sept. 2), 1945.
  - A longspur is a (bird) (fish).
- Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

**Decoded Intelligram**  
1—Russia, 2—Dizzy Dean, 3—France, 4—Connecticut, 5—1938, 6—1934, 7—1820, 8—Alaska, 9—Sept. 2, 10—Bird.

**Part-Time Bookkeeping Service**  
MRS. C. B. GREEN  
First National Bank Bldg.  
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**R. W. CATON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**  
Office in Courthouse  
Phone STANTON 4-3441

One man can serve God very effectively by conducting his own affairs so that he will not become a public charge, and will have at least a little for charity. And there is still no better place than ours for abstract, insurance and notary services.

**W. A. KADERLI MARTIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.**  
STANTON, TEXAS DIAL 4-3622

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist  
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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician  
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician  
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

**106 WEST THIRD PHONE 1405**  
BIG SPRING

tal work to plow an acre of land with a tractor as it does with a walkin plow, figurin all the work it took to make the tractor, but you won't catch me walkin when I can ride, or ridin either when I can stretch out in the sun.

**Thomas, Thomas & Jones ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**  
Big Spring, Texas

This bird that can add faster than an addin machine, he ain't no threat to the addin machine people. They can't make too many machines to suit me.

**Ironrite**

Reporter Classifieds Get Results.

**DR. W. R. DALE Naturopathic Physician**

1/2 Mile North of Jim Webb's Grocery on Lamesa Highway Stanton, Texas



**James Jones Hardware & Appliance**  
119 St. Peter St Phone 4-3411

# STANTON SCHOOL NEWS

Eula Belle Mott—Editor

Mrs. Syble Orren—Sponsor

## Jeanette Graves To Head Senior Class

**Angie Chesser—Senior**  
The Senior Class met Monday to elect their sponsors and class officers. The following were elected: Mrs. Orren and Mr. Miles, sponsors; Jeanette Graves, president; Virgle Polson, vice president; Jerry Coon, secretary and treasurer; Eugenia Martin, Annual representative and Angie Chesser, reporter. The class also voted to have class dues of a nickel a week.

The Senior class thanks the merchants who have co-operated in buying ads from us. The class has discussed several projects of making money.

## New Teachers Take Posts At Stanton

**M. R. Byrd—H. S. Principal**  
The Stanton school system is fortunate in getting some fine new teachers as replacements to work with us this year. These people have already become one of us and are doing a good job. Mrs. Jess Miles now teaches one-half day in the eighth grade and bookkeeping and world history in high school. Mr. Miles is not a stranger here but just recently moved to our community. He graduated from Lubbock Tech. where he majored in Economics.

Mr. Worth R. Bruce came to Stanton from Lorraine. He teaches Junior and Senior English. He graduated from McMurry College with a major in History and a minor in English.

Mrs. Mary Frances Hastings is not a new teacher here but was absent from our faculty last year. Serving in the Homemaking department, Mrs. Hastings is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin College.

Miss Joyce Howard, our public school music teacher, lives in Big Spring. She is a graduate of North Texas State College and has a major in Music Education.

Mrs. E. B. Coon, first grade teacher, graduated from Howard Payne College and has a major in Elementary Education.

Mr. L. H. Batton teaches English in the seventh and eighth grades. He graduated from Howard Payne College.

Miss Marie Vandever teaches the fourth grades. She is a graduate of North Texas with a major in Elementary Education.

## MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY NOTES

**Carrie Alvis, Librarian**  
Miss Carrie Alvis has been named librarian of the Martin County Public Library according to its sponsor, The Stanton Study Club. Miss Alvis' appointment followed the resignation of Mrs. Velma Haynie, who has moved to Midland.

The library is located in the old jail building on the courthouse lawn and is open from 1 to 5 p. m. each Wednesday and Saturday. Books are checked out for two weeks and may be renewed if more time is needed to complete them.

Miss Alvis reports that the library is very good and that with the cooperation of the county, its founders, the Study Club, its sponsor, the readers, and the public in general, it can be improved. She added:

"In looking over the lists of books I find quite a number of those listed are not on the shelves. Will you please look in your book shelves and see if you haven't forgotten to return some of them. While you are searching for books which belong to this library perhaps you will find some good books that you would like to donate.

"Junior age and teenagers are our best customers and it would be a happy surprise for them to find some good new books that they have not read.

"Five excellent books were donated during the month of August as well as quite a collection of popular magazines. The magazines include: Better Homes and Gardens, The American Home, Ladies Home Journal, American, Home Companion, McCall's, Reader's Digest, Coronet, The Post, and Life.

"Needed publications are Boys Life and The American Girl which would have eager readers among the boys and girls, and True, Field and Stream, and Popular Mechanics which would be liked by adult males.

"Recent calls for books that Business Administration, and History. Her home is in Beaumont.

Mr. O. B. Williams teaches Freshman and Sophomore English. He graduated from West Texas State Teachers College and has done graduate work at ETSTC, Commerce. His home is in Lubbock.

## Junior Class Elects Officers, Sponsors

**Sarah Louder—Junior**  
The Junior class met Monday and elected as sponsors Mr. Bruce and Mr. Harrell. The officers were elected as follows: Elaine Hazelwood, president; Reggie Myrick, vice president; Shirley Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer, and Sarah Louder, reporter.

We have two new Juniors this year. Linda Cathy who recently moved here from Lamesa and Don Stephens who recently came from Van Horn. We welcome them to Stanton High School.

Our teaching staff this year includes Mr. Bruce, Mr. Miles, Mr. Williams, Miss Howard, and Mrs. Hastings. Mrs. Hastings is the former Miss Wilson who taught here year before last.

The new school building is wonderful and we shall endeavor to keep it as beautiful as it is today.

Ever since we were Freshmen we have had the largest class in high school. This year we have forty-eight classmates which is still the largest class.

We have plans for a full and exciting year at Stanton High and want to make our class one that everybody will be proud of.

## FIRST GRADERS LEARN HOW TO LISTEN, FOLLOW DIRECTIONS, EAT ORDERLY

There are 63 pupils in the first grade. We think we have made a great deal of progress in the two weeks we have spent in school.

We have learned how to listen, follow directions, and eat orderly in the lunch room.

Besides the many other things we have to learn, we are learning to read and write.

could not be furnished included: a book of quotations, party books, game books for socials, books of poetry, and several of the later novels.

"Both adults and youngsters will be happy to know that the library has a complete set of new World Books. This set can not be checked out but may be used for reference work and general reading during any reading day, and when important may be used for home work from one library day to the following."

## FFA Utilize Lunchroom Scraps to Make Money for Chapter Projects

The Stanton Chapter of Future Farmers of America has found a way to take care of lunchroom scraps which present a sanitation problem and at the same time make a profit for the chapter. This has been accom-

plished by purchasing three hogs from a local boy. The profits made from this project will be used to buy worthwhile things such as a power sprayer, useful in controlling insects in the livestock pens, or to finance entry fees for judg-

ing trips where more can be learned about livestock. Such projects are always looked for by the FFA because funds are needed for the annual parent and son banquet and carrying out various other objectives of the chapter.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

**Dr. E. O. Ellington**  
DENTIST  
No Appointments for Friday Afternoons  
302-303 Petroleum Building  
Big Spring, Texas

# Buy now for TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN!

## Chevrolet Trucks!



MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

### The lowest priced truck line of all!

You get more truck . . . you pay less money! No other truck offers you all the advanced features, the ruggedness and economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're America's lowest priced truck line!

You'll save on operation and upkeep! Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built to haul your loads for less! Two great

Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you gas-saving performance in both light- and heavy-duty models. And you'll find that upkeep costs are lower, too.

### A better trade-in, too!

You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck . . . you're money ahead when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price . . . how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!



## ALSUP CHEVROLET COMPANY

PHONE 4-3722

STANTON, TEXAS

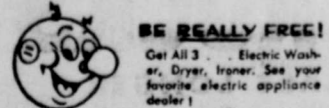
219 N. ST. PETER

## Doesn't she deserve an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER?

It's so simple and easy to dry clothes quickly in an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER that it makes old-fashioned clothesline drying in these days of electrical living about as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

The soft, gentle heat of an electric dryer leaves clothes fluffy, clean and sweet-smelling . . . free from outside dust and grime. Protects them from sun-fading, too. They're easier to iron and many pieces require no ironing at all.

Free your wife from the back-breaking, time-consuming drudgery of clothesline drying. Let Reddy Kilowatt help her enjoy more leisure time with the family.



BE REALLY FREE!  
Get All 3 . . . Electric Washer, Dryer, Ironer. See your favorite electric appliance dealer!



Texas Electric Service Company  
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager



Again this year, the Humble Company will bring you exciting radio broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games . . . but remember this: neither television nor radio gives you the color, the excitement, the fun of seeing a football game with your own two eyes. So plan now to drive to as many football games as possible during the season of 1953. On your way, stop for service under the Humble sign.

Go to the games with Humble  
Follow the Humble route to as many football games as possible; tune in Humble's broadcasts of those you just can't attend.

**HUMBLE**



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

## WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS

The Baird Star came out last week with a roseate item about conditions in that area. Result of several good rains in Callahan County farm tanks are full of water and they are to be stocked with fish from the state hatcheries. The Star remarks that the tanks will provide good fishing in twelve months.

Hotel Limpia, located at Fort Davis, built in 1913 by the Union Trading Company, was gutted by fire last week. The two-story red stone landmark was a visiting center for ranch families, and later became a noted resort for early tourists.

Press Comments has it from the news columns of the Anton News that the stiffest penalty ever assessed against a bootlegger in Hockley County, was the one dished out by the judge in court last week. The fine slapped on the bootlegger was \$5,500 and 42 days in jail. The whiskey was allegedly sold to members of the Texas Liquor Control Board by a negro in Levelland.

The Mitchell County News points out that the crop picture is looking much brighter for the Lorraine area. The News said that proof of crops other than cotton would grow here is evidence from what a citizen brought to the office the other day in the form of a head of castor beans that weighed 14 ounces. And under irrigation another citizen reported he had one acre of black-eyed peas from which he had sold \$225 worth and still had plenty of peas to sell.

Breckenridge has become air-minded the past week. The Pioneer Airlines has made the city a stopping point on its route. Four flights daily will be made to Breckenridge. The towns included on the route are Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Big Spring, Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, and stops in New Mexico: Albuquerque, Clovis, reported the Stephens County Times.

The Albany News stated in its last week's issue that a rain came along and for the third time in two months water ran around Lake McCarthy. This is the first time water has spilled over the lake and ran around it since 1941. This assures Albany a two years' water supply.

A Foard County cotton grower brought in to Crowell the first bale of cotton from the 1953 season's crop. He was honored with producing the first three bales of the season. The bales brought 35c per pound, the first, \$201, the second, \$213. Three different gins turned out the bales, doing the job free.

The Post Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a "Duck" game. The organization is carrying on a membership campaign and the member who doesn't get a member gets to keep the live duck until he does. This keeping of a duck in a town where there hasn't been rain enough in three years to wet the web in its feet, may lead to an investigation of JC and Post Eddie Warren by the committee on "Cruelty to Dumb Animals."

In its last week's issue the Stamford American carried a large advertisement contributed by Stamford Independent Food Merchants. It was a summary of the amount of money the merchants had paid in salaries to employees, and the sum paid out to farmers for their produce. Here's what happened, according to the advertisement: There are 28 Independent Food Handiers in Stamford. They paid last year, \$22,703.37 in salaries to 105 employees; paid out \$280,564 to farmers for milk, poultry, eggs, cattle and hogs; the 105 employees were the chief support of 317 dependents; merchants and employees own 56 homes and last year paid out \$21,739.83 in taxes and paid \$11,627.50 in insurance. The merchants wound up their ad with: "Where did the Independent Food Merchants get this money? From citizens who have the best interest of their city at heart, citizens who realize that money which stays in Stamford helps Stamford grow!"

Anton, in Hockley County, received its first bale of cotton last week. The Anton News said the bale weighed 555 pounds, and brought a premium prize of \$475 awarded by the Anton Lions Club.

A prosperity note comes from the job department of the An-

ton News. Editor Richards said: "Printing orders have recently been delivered to Snyder, Rule, Georgetown and Canute, Oklahoma." Richards has about decided to go into the mail-order printing business.

Many of the Big Spring merchants were so well pleased with Joe Hayden's purchase of the Weekly News they volunteered to place congratulatory advertisements in his newspaper. Even one of the Big Spring's oldest druggists offered to place a page advertisement in the News But Hayden said: "We thought it best to wait for our first anniversary or later."

The Memphis, Hall County Democrat, says, the hot, dry weather that has set in the past week, has hurt crops more than any time this year. The Democrat estimates that its cotton crop will not make over 20 to 30 thousand bales, where as late as 1950 the county's bale production was 31,125.

"The crushing crescendo of trucks rushing to the oil fields carrying equipment \* \* \* buildings being completed and others under construction \* \* \* supply stores are buying or leasing locations \* \* \* Everything is on the move," is the pretty picture of the present business activity going on in Andrews, as painted by Charley Roberts in his "Drifting Sands" column in the Andrew News last week.

Melvin Dow, publisher of the Wink Bulletin, is one among all the West Texas newsmen who has been yelping the past three years about the drought. Last week he was made a believer in that old saw, "It never rains but it pours," but water was not of raincloud variety. The Bulletin came out last week on the "thin side" Dow said. The water valves on the water tank to the air-conditioner atop of the Bulletin building broke loose, causing the tank to run over and water soaked down through the roof into the office. It melted the ceiling in one place and down came the big four-tube fluorescence light fixtures smashing into smithereens on top of the newspaper press. The accident gave the News force only one day to get out the Bulletin. At about the same time the big meat vault in a grocery store in Wink went on a rampage and besides losing a b o u t 2 0 0 p o u n d s of refrigeration gas, the groceryman had to throw away about 2,000 pounds of meat.

### Martin-Glasscock Minor Children Draw Social Security Insurance

Over one million children are now getting monthly social security insurance payments, Jack Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office, said today. The million mark for child beneficiaries in the nation passed in July, Calvert said. In the area served by the Odessa social security office 1152 children were receiving insurance benefits amounting to \$34,480.00 each month, as of last December 31.

In Martin and Glasscock counties there were 13 minor children receiving benefits amounting to \$399.00 monthly, as of last December 31. For the nation, approximately 918,000 of these children are receiving monthly survivors insurance payments because of the untimely death of the family breadwinner. Most of the children are now receiving these benefit payments are from families in which the father has died. Some, however, had been dependent on insured working mothers. About 85,000 of these children—less than one-tenth of the total—are dependents of men or women who are receiving old-age insurance payments.

The amount of an old-age survivors insurance payment is based on the average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the social security law. The average monthly payment now being made to a child beneficiary is \$30.44 a month; the largest payment to a family group is \$168.75 a month.

Calvert pointed out that Bob King, field representative from his office, is in Stanton once each month, and appointments may be made by writing to the Odessa office, for assistance in filing claims for old age and survivors insurance benefits, assisting employees in checking or straightening out their social security records, and to answer general inquiries about social security.

### HD Council Holds Planning Meet

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday in the agent's office to outline plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Owen Kelly was elected chairman and other officers include Mrs. Bob Hill, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jim Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Castle, treasurer.

During the business session plans were made to join the Midland County women for an Achievement day program, the date of which will be announced later.

Announcement also was made that birthday calendars are to be completed and turned in at the home demonstration office by September 25.

The Council voted to investigate the possibility of circulating a petition to see if something could be done to make all unused refrigerators safe to protect the children of our State.

The Yearbook committee plans were presented and programs for 1954 outlined.

Eight women representing three Clubs were present.

Bobby Bryan and Pete Shoemaker are visiting in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

### MRS. MARY VIRDELL, RESIDENT OF STANTON, DIES

Mrs. Mary Trudy Virdehl, 80, died Thursday in the Stanton hospital following an 13-month illness.

She and her husband, W. M. Virdehl, moved to Stanton from Breckenridge in 1927.

Survivors include her husband, W. M. Virdehl; three daughters, Mrs. S. F. Goolsby of Stanton, Mrs. Jess Gibson of Big Spring, and Mrs. D. C. Callen of Silsbee, ten grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Ackerly Cemetery with Nally Funeral Home of Big Spring in charge of arrangements. Rev. E. B. Coon officiated.

### NEWS BRIEFS

**SENIORS AT A&M THIS YEAR**  
B. G. Lewis and Louis Regan, left last week to enter A&M College for their senior year.

### HERE FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bauman of Houston are visiting this week with relatives in Stanton and Lenora.

### TRIP TO ODESSA-EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam spent the weekend in Odessa and El Paso visiting relatives.

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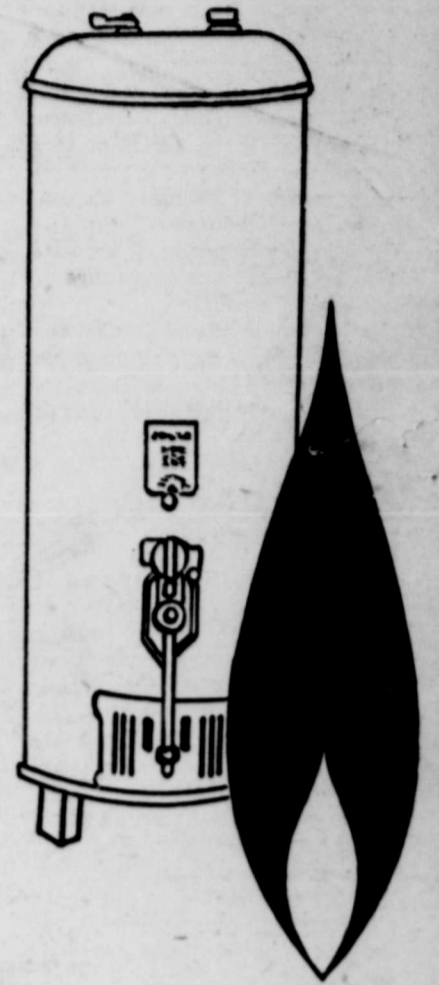
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