

"Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms."

The Stanton Reporter

Reid, Stanley
Box 612
2-72

Don't let the abundance of God's gifts cause you to forget the Giver in your satisfaction over the gift.

Christmas lights will be turned on Friday night.

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEAKER

VOL. XLI—No. 51

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 79782 THURSDAY, NOV 25, 1971

8 Pages—Price 10c

Bond Issue Defeated In Record Turnout



IN MIDLAND PARADE — The Stanton High School Band will be marching in the Giant Balloon Parade in Midland Saturday.

Midland Will Have Balloon Parade Sat.

First appearance in West Texas of giant, colorful balloons will be just one facet of the mammoth Giant Balloon Parade that will be staged in Midland on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. Additional units have agreed to participate in what is shaping up as the largest parade ever held in the Permian Basin, according to parade chairman Joe N. Haynes.

"Presently, our parade lineup includes five bands, eight riding groups, three Shrine parade units, antique cars and 200 Boy Scouts," Haynes announced. Sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce, the parade will open the Christmas shopping season and will be highlighted by an appearance by Santa Claus. On Wednesday, Nov. 17, a bus filled with Midlanders visited Big Spring, Lamesa, Seminole, Odessa and Andrews, to promote the parade. On board were members of the Publicity Committee, Merchants Committee, and "M Squad," the blue-jacketed ambassadors for Midland. A number of high school students who are members of Chamber committees also made the trip. A special guest on the trip was Miss Melanie Hood, captain of the three-time State Champion 4-H

to the point

BY BUDDY NORVILLE

What are you thankful for today? Have you ever taken the time to consider the blessings that God has so freely bestowed upon us? You know God created everything and everything still belongs to Him. Being the Loving Heavenly Father that He is, He lets us use the things we are able to acquire. Sometimes we find the words and the time to say, "Thank You, God". But more times than not we leave those words of gratitude unspoken. Oh yes, He knows our heart, so if we have a thankful heart then we're alright. Yes, He does know our heart, but He wants to hear us pour our needs and our gratitude to

Him with a humble spirit. Of all the people in the world, we here in the United States have the most to be thankful for. Americans are the most prosperous people in the world. Too many times we are also the most ungrateful.

We in America should be thankful for the freedom to vote in a free election. Although there are many who do their best to persuade us to vote "for" or "against", the decision is ours—we mark the ballot the way we feel is best. Thank God for this freedom, and pray that we may not lose it.

Stanton Man Murdered in Odessa, Santiago Salgado Buried Monday

ODESSA — One man was killed and another injured in a shoot-out in front of the Tempo Club here early Saturday morning, police said. Santiago Salgado, 23, of Stanton, manager of an Odessa service station, was pronounced dead at the scene and Justice of the Peace Howard Williams held an inquest there. An autopsy has been ordered. Detective Floyd Hudman reported. Miguel Loya Martinez Jr., 28, of Odessa, was in satisfactory condition at Medical Center Hospital Saturday night with a bullet wound in his abdomen, according to a hospital spokesman. Martinez has been charged with murder but Judge Williams is waiting until the man get out of the hospital before considering setting a bond, police said. Police were called to the club about 1:15 a.m. Saturday and found Salgado dead at the scene. Martinez was found 15

minutes later and taken to the hospital. Witnesses told police that Martinez had shot Salgado and then Salgado shot Martinez. Officers found two empty .45-caliber shells on the ground in front of the club. Hudman reported. Funeral services for Salgado, were held Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Parish House in Stanton and interment followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He was born May 1, 1948, in Candelaria, Tex., and had been a Stanton resident for seven years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salgado of Stanton; four brothers, Gilbert, Jose Jr. and Willie Salgado of the family home and Frank Salgado of Dumas; and four sisters, Mary, Elodia and Linda of the family home and Mrs. Irma Portas of Odessa.

Stanton Quiz Team Wins State

The Stanton FFA Quiz Team composed of James Franks, Mark Briggs, Alan Clary, and Benton Posey won the first place banner at the State FFA Leadership Contest held on the Sam Houston State University Campus Saturday, November 20. The Stanton team was declared the top team at the

awards program Saturday afternoon on the Sam Houston Campus. This contest was the third first place team award for the Stanton FFA Quiz Team having won district at Midland and area at Big Spring prior to entering the state contest.

Stanton Hospital Bid Tentatively Okayed by Board

Directors of the Martin County Hospital District Thursday night tentatively accepted the \$56,620 bid for hospital renovation and construction work submitted by the E. D. Snody Construction Co. of Midland.

A spokesman for the hospital district said today directors had approved the Snody bid, but would have to take care of some "details" before giving the final okay to begin the work.

"The hospital board has 30 days within which to give the go ahead on the job," the spokesman said.

The work project will consist of constructing patient bathrooms for each hospital room, a large storage room, a secretary-reception area in the present lobby, and the remodeling and painting of the interior.

While in Huntsville the team had a chance to visit the home of General Sam Houston and the War and Peace Museum located within two blocks of the Sam Houston University Campus. They also visited the grave of Sam Houston and the prison handy craft shop also located in Huntsville.

HUNTSVILLE — More than five hundred members of the Texas Association of Future Farmers with their advisors converged on Huntsville to participate in the 41st annual State Leadership Contest held on the campus of Sam Houston State University on Saturday, November 20th.

The contestants made up 60 teams coming from the ten areas of Texas. These teams had first to win in their district and then in the area in order to participate in the state contest.

The contest was divided into two sections, the Green Hand division for students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture for the first time, and the Chap-

ter Farmer division for members with previous FFA experience and membership.

Contests in the Green Hand division were Chapter Conducting, Farm Skill Demonstration, and FFA Quiz. The Chapter Farmer division included Chapter Conducting, Farm Skill Demonstration and Farm Radio.

On Friday afternoon and

Saturday morning the State Board of Student FFA officers under the leadership of State President Alan Jones of Longview met in joint session with the State Board of Directors under the guidance of Billy Conner, Executive Secretary of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

See — QUIZ — Pg. 8

Mustang Directors Have First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the newly organized Mustang Soil Conservation District was held Monday afternoon. The Mustang District takes in Martin County and part of the Glasscock County.

The old Howard, Martin, Midland Conservation District was dissolved recently to form three separate districts. This reformation was made to give each county better service from a conservation district. The former district was so large that equal treatment was impossible among the four counties involved. About

a year ago the directors of the district began feeling out any opposition to the split, there was none. A public hearing was held a few months ago and as a result three separate districts were formed.

Directors of the new district are: Bob Cox, chairman; Bernard Houston, Newell Tate, Secretary; Floyd Martin and Jimmy Sawyer. Jake Hodges is the District Conservationist for the Mustang District.

The directors voted to join the Permian Basin Planning Council, effective January 1, 1972.

Voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday to defeat the proposed \$1.2 million school bond issue. A total of 718 votes were cast in the election. Of these, only 690 had property rendered for taxation. The vote was 360 to 300.

Some say that had the school board not proposed a new gymnasium in the plans the issue would have passed. Others contended that it would have failed regardless. Any future plans on the part of the Board of Trustees is not known at this time.

Virginia Pribyla In Honor Society

Virginia Nell Pribyla has been awarded the scholastic honor of being a member of Alpha Lambda Delta the honor society for freshmen women at Texas Tech University. The qualifications for membership are very high, a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.50 is required. This was announced by Betty Edmonston, president of the society and Jodie Webb, initiation chairman. Initiation will be held within the next few weeks.

Virginia is a sophomore journalism major at the university and in the R.O.T.C. detachment at Tech.

She is the daughter of the Raymond Pribylas of Tarzan and a 1970 graduate of the Flower Grove High School.

Stanton Twirlers Rated Superior At Region Contest

The Twirling Corps of the Stanton High School Band, making their debut in Regional competition were awarded a Division I (Superior) rating at the Region VI Marching Contest held November 13 in Andrews. Their performance was most commendable in winning the highest possible rating during their first year as performers.

Members of the Corps include Kim Douglas, Jackie Jones, and Carolyn Holloway. They attended a special twirling school this past summer at Cisco Junior College and have been effective in adding color and flash to the football games of the current season.

Two of the Corps members participated in solo competition. Jackie Jones was given a Division III and Carolyn Holloway was awarded a Division II.

The Stanton Marching Band emerged with a Division III rating in field competition which by judging standards is considered to be an average performance showing accomplishment and marked promise. Other Class AA bands receiving the same rating were Alpine, McCamey, and Comahoma. No Division I ratings were given in the class.

Doyle Doggett is drum major of the marching aggregation and George Walker is the director.



STANTON TWIRLERS ENTER COMPETITION — Stanton High twirlers, Carolyn Holloway, Kim Douglas, and Jackie Jones were rated superior in their first regional competition.

It's Time To Write Santa

It's time for you kiddies to write Santa again. Get your letters in early.

If your family is planning on taking a trip for Christmas, let us know about it. Or, if you will have visitors over the holidays, we want to know about that too.

Until we get our mail box up, drop the letters by the Reporter office or mail them to us.

Coaches Honored By Parents, Team

On November 17, 1971 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, the parents and members of the Cowboys Pee Wee football team honored their coaches with a picnic supper Tuesday night. Coach Raymond Walton was presented with an engraved plaque by his boys. Assistant coach, Carroll Yater received a clip engraved "Cowboys 1971".

The room was decorated in streamers of blue and white, the team colors, and a banner over the team table read "13 All - Stars Cowboys 1971", with each team members' name and number listed and the names of the two coaches.

About 42 parents and boys enjoyed sandwiches and ice cream.

24 Receive Dance Diplomas

Roger Fleckenstein presented 24 students with diplomas in Tuesday night's graduation exercises of the Fall Square Dancing school. The ceremonies were held in Marvin Stander's barn in Lenorah. The school consisted of 15 Square Dancing lessons. Original enrollment of the school was 32. Guests attended the graduation ceremonies from Andrews, Midland, Big Spring, and Lamesa. Refreshments were served to everyone in attendance.

Roger plans to begin teaching 4-H lessons again after the first of the year.

Johnny Louder Of Stanton Is "Outstanding Ag Student"

Johnny Louder, a senior mechanized agriculture major from Stanton, has been honored as an "outstanding agriculturalist" by Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Louder was named a recipient Tuesday, Nov. 16, of a Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist award in honor of the former dead of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech who now is serving as president of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

The second student ever to receive the award, Louder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Louder of Star Rt., Tarzan. Other recipients of the awards included Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; Donnell Echols of Lamesa, Plains Cotton Growers board chairman; and Charles E. Ball of Dallas, editor of the Southwestern edition of Farm Journal magazine.

The awards were presented



JOHNNY LOUDER Outstanding

and regional organizations. He has served as secretary, vice president and president of the Mechanized Agriculture Club. He also has been a member of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and served as pledge trainer before being elected president of the Tech chapter.

He was recognized as the outstanding freshman in mechanized agriculture in 1969.

Active in the university's intramural program and in the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex - Students Blood (donors) Association, Louder also has found time to be a Sunday school teacher, working with boys 13-18. In addition, he works part-time at the South Plains Research Ginning Laboratory.

Louder is a graduate of Stanton High School where he served as president of the Science Club and Future Teachers Club, was high-point individual in the district literary meet and was named to the faculty Who's Who. He was a participant also in athletics.



DELEGATES FROM MARTIN COUNTY — Attending the Texas Farm Bureau meeting from Martin County were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhlman.

Readers' Letter

To the Citizens of Stanton,
Why isn't there more interest in our high school band? We work nine months on our music program while football and basketball are only worked on four each.
Friday night there were more Stanton people at the Crane - Coahoma game than there were at the U.I.L. marching contest Saturday morning in Andrews. There were approximately twelve people there excluding the band. It couldn't have been that you didn't know about the contest. It was announced at both the Stanton - Reagan County and Crane - Coahoma games. Could it be that you don't CARE about the band?
If you haven't noticed, our band has grown from 12 to 64 students in the past few years. Each year the band has grown bigger and bigger but we seem to lose more interest.

Next time there is a band concert or activity, please attend. We like your support, too.

Thank you,
Tere Hazelwood
Member of the High School Band

Composting Fights Pollution
Rather than burning leaves this fall and polluting the air, use them for a compost pile, suggests Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist. This will provide a good source of organic matter for potted plants, for topdressing the lawn, and for building up the soil in flower beds and shrub borders. To make a compost pile, alternate layers of vegetable matter and garden soil. Each layer of vegetable matter should be watered thoroughly and sprinkled with a commercial fertilizer.



STANTON EIGHTH GRADE BUFFALOES

Texas Students Invited To Propose Tests For Sky Lab

High school students throughout Texas have been invited to propose experiments for use aboard Skylab, the U.S. manned space laboratory scheduled for flight early in 1973.
Texas students, as well as high school students from any U.S. public, private, parochial or U.S. overseas schools are eligible to enter the Skylab Student Project which is being co-sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The project designed to stimulate interest in science and technology by directly involving students in space research, calls for student experiment proposals to be submitted no later than February 4, 1972.
Texas students interested in entering the project should ask their teacher to request an official entry form, rules, booklet, and sample proposal from the National Science Teachers Association, 1201 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20036. Student proposals must not exceed 1000 words and should describe the proposed space experiment in accordance with the Skylab Student Project Rules Booklet.
Skylab astronomy experiments will substantially increase knowledge of the Sun and its effect on man's existence on Earth and the habitability, biomedical, behavioral and work effectiveness experiments scheduled for Skylab will further evaluate man's capabilities in space flight.
The first manned mission will last 28 days or twice the duration of any previous U.S. mission and the second and third three-man missions are planned to last up to 56-days.

Sue Peden Selected To College Choir At American Christian College, Tulsa

Sue Peden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Peden, Stanton, has been selected for membership in the 1971-72 American Christian College Choir, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
The choir tours were initiated last year (the college's first year of operation) as a part of its recruiting program and was such a popular part of the enrollment activities that it has been enlarged this year to include a small brass section.
There are 40 members of the college choir, 24 of whom are to be included in the touring choir, and five in the brass section. They represent 19 states and Canada.
American Christian College is a four-year liberal arts college, located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, founded in 1970 by the Church of the Christian Crusade. It is headed by Dr. Billy James Hargis, president, who serves as producer of the traveling musicals. Robert Goodwin, a member of the school's music faculty, directs the choir.
This year's touring performances are called: "Seeing It Right with Billy James Hargis and the All-American Kids," and will include gospel and spiritual classics, patriotic and novelty numbers.
Concerts are scheduled for Miami and Tampa, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia; Birmingham, Mobile and Dothan, Alabama; Louisville, Kentucky; Indianapolis, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; and Kansas City, Kansas, in January, 1972, during semester break. Other tours will be planned for March and May.
Other Texas students in the choir include Ray Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Abilene and Martha McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCracken, Richardson.

Nutt Family To Be Reunited In Canary Islands

Mrs. Judy Nutt and sons, Davy 5, and Randy 1, will leave today for the Canary Islands to join her husband and their father, Wayne Nutt. Wayne is employed with the Zapata Offshore Drilling Co., of Houston. He has been working in Nigeria for the past three months. The Nutts will be in the islands for two years.
Judy and the boys will fly to New York, via Dallas. From New York they will fly directly to Las Palmas, Canary Islands. The Canary Islands is a possession of Spain.
Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton of Stanton. Judy has requested that all her family and friends write often.

Tommy Pinkerton Is ROTC Cadet

Tommy Pinkerton of Stanton is a member of the Hardin - Simmons University Reserve Officer Training Corps program this fall.
Hardin - Simmons U. located in Abilene, has had an ROTC program since 1952. Earlier this semester, Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland came to the campus to help dedicate Mabee Hall, which is a new facility for ROTC.
Lt. Col. Clark F. Kreidler is professor of military science at H - SU.
Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton of Stanton, Texas. Cadet Pinkerton serves as Cadet in first-year course of the Hardin - Simmons ROTC program.

Cotton Program Continues Progress Started Last Year

The 1972 Cotton Program combined with good prices this year should encourage some growers to grow more cotton and increase their profit margins next year, according to Clarence A. Danklefs, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation (ASC) Committee.
Danklefs points out that the 1972 program continues the progress started in 1971 when cotton growers increased plantings by around 400,000 acres. As a result of increased plantings and good prices cotton growers are expected to earn nearly \$200 million more for this year's crop than they did in 1970.
"The 1970 Agricultural Act gave growers the freedom to plant more cotton and help improve the position of cotton," Danklefs said. "That position is definitely improved now and should get even better now that farmers have a year's experience with the set-aside program."
Not enough cotton has been

produced in recent years to meet domestic and export needs and maintain reasonable carryover stocks.
Then Danklefs explained that the present program—which dispenses with rigid acreage allotments and marketing quotas which for so long acted as production curbs—allows growers to react to demand and changes in the market, as well as market prices. In addition, regulations announced last year and continued much the same this year make it easier to sell or lease allotments. There are no marketing penalties and no restrictions on acreage or production.
According to the ASC Committee chairman, as a result of these factors, thousands of farmers across the nation have shifted their cropping patterns with cotton production beginning a dramatic shift toward the most efficient production areas. At the same time, cotton growers in areas where cotton cannot be grown efficiently are taking advantage of program flexibility to decrease their cotton acreage or get out of cotton entirely and raise more profitable crops. The simplification procedure for selling, leasing or releasing allotments is aiding these shifts.
Danklefs emphasized that the principal advantage of the present "set-aside" program, in addition to the opportunity for increased earnings, is that it returns many management decisions to the farm operator.
"It allows a farmer to shift acres to the crops he wants to grow and is able to grow profitably, and to take advantage of marketing opportunities. This encourages efficiency in the use of land, skills, equipment, and other capital resources," Danklefs added.
In explaining the increased decision-making freedom permitted for the first time in 1971, Danklefs pointed out that a producer, after maintaining his set-aside and conserving base, may raise as much cotton as he chooses, regardless of the size of his allotment. Extra acreage above this allotment will continue to

protest the grower's yield history for payment purposes.
This means the grower does not have to maintain high yields per acre just to protect his payments. However, the grower will receive payments only on acreage planted up to his allotment.
Farm operators planning to participate in the 1972 Upland Cotton Program must sign up for the program with the county ASCS office during the enrollment period of Jan. 17 through Feb. 25. Other producers with an interest in the cotton being produced on the farm will also need to sign the intentions form before preliminary payments are made.
The preliminary payment of 15 cents per pound will be made as soon as possible after July 1. The final payment—if any is due—will be made after the first 5 months of the marketing year, soon after Jan. 1, 1973.
The national average loan level will be 19.5c per pound, net weight, based on middling 1-inch upland cotton, good microaire (3.5 - 4.9) at average location. The payment will be equal to the difference between the larger of 35c per pound or 65 per cent of parity as of Aug. 1, 1972, and the average spot market price for the first 5 months of the marketing year—August—December 1972—but not less than 15c per pound—the "preliminary" payment rate.
The preliminary payment is figured by multiplying the preliminary payment rate (15c) times the payment yield established for the farm. This amount is then multiplied by the acres planted within the allotment to compute the total payment. The grower must plant at least 90 per cent of the allotment for full payment and to keep from losing some of his allotment.
Governatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe demanded an investigation of use of state employees to turn out mailing lists for campaigning Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, also a candidate for governor.

The Stanton Reporter
Stanton, Texas
THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 756-3344 105 W. Broadway

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1971

MANAGER EDITOR: Buddy Norville Stanton, Texas
Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.
Published Every Thursday

In County \$3.00 Year
Out of County \$3.50 Year

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Stanton Reporter

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Franklins Have Good Show Year

The children of Jim and Mildred Franklin of the Lenorah community have had quite a year showing their Appaloosa gelding, "Mighty Frosty." Larry, a sophomore at W.T.S.U. in Canyon, showed Frosty to win the Hi-Point Jr. Western Pleasure Horse in two regional clubs, the West Texas and Panhandle regions. This made Frosty eligible to compete in the Appaloosa World Championship Playoffs held in Lincoln, Nebraska. Frosty also finished Fourth in the state in Western Pleasure, all ages. Frosty's big win of the year was at Waco, Texas where he was first out of 25 of the top Western Pleasure Horses in the state.

Younger sister, has shown Frosty in the Youth Events and finished Hi-Point in Showmanship at Halter in the two regional clubs as well as finishing Third in the state-wide level. Mary also finished as Hi-Point in Western Equestrian (horsemanship) in the Panhandle region and was Reserve Hi-Point in the West Texas region as well as finishing Fifth in the state. This has been, to say the least, quite an eventful year for the Franklins.

Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the nation today. At this moment, an estimated 1,701,300 Americans 35 years of age and older are threatened with blindness from glaucoma which for the most part can be controlled and sight saved if discovered and treated in its early stages.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Buddy,
Football season is over. It was better than last year. Next year will be even better. If—the coaches do not get discouraged and leave and, if—the parents will leave them alone and let them do the coaching, after all they are hired to coach.

I believe that these coaches are the best we have had in a long time. I think we should be behind them 100 per cent.

Basketball is here now, and I would like to say something about that. I realize that not everyone likes girl's basketball, but to the girls playing it is very important. I think it should get some attention also. Their games should be written up and put in the paper along with the street sign publicizing the girl's games. The girls need to have some support to know that the people are behind them. So let's get out and support both the girls and boys during the forthcoming season.
Sincerely,
A Concerned Parent

To Whom it May Concern:
Let me put this point blank? What would the children of this town do if it wasn't for sports and school activities? Nothing except get into trouble.

A Very Concerned Mother
Some disabled veterans, under certain conditions, are eligible for VA grants of 50 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, toward the cost of "wheelchair" homes (equipped with ramps, etc.).

Children's Eye Examination; The Earlier The Better

It has been estimated that one in twenty preschool age children in the U.S. has some form of eye defect. If left untreated, these defects can not only impede a child's progress in school but can adversely affect other aspects of his life, as well.

The Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness says that a professional eye examination administered when a child is three or four years old can mean the difference between good and poor vision for the rest of his life. Because it is only by means of such an examination that many children's vision defects can be detected, particularly in the early stages when the most successful correction is possible.

Many very young children have vision problems which, according to the Society, their parents do not discover until far advanced. The reason is that the child's eyes may look perfectly normal and healthy, and since he has no way of knowing how well he should be able to see, he does not complain.

One of the more common vision problems in children is a condition called amblyopia — "lazy eye" — which is improper vision caused by the disuse of one eye. This disuse occurs when the child's vision is distorted because of an eye muscle imbalance or other defect. To avoid the confusion and unpleasantness of, say, double vision, the child concentrates on seeing only with

one eye. The other becomes weaker and weaker from lack of use—becomes amblyopic.

Early detection of amblyopia is critical for proper correction. Once diagnosed, treatment includes first correcting the pre-existing condition—the muscle imbalance or whatever it is—and then patching the good eye. The child is thus forced to use his amblyopic eye, which is thereby strengthened and to which visual acuity is gradually restored.

Because many patients are not aware of the extreme importance of detecting amblyopia and other sight defects in children while still very young, the Society sponsors periodic pre-school vision screenings in communities around the state, conducted by specially trained volunteers. The screening is not an examination or a professional test, but a simple technique to determine the possible need for professional attention. Any child who as a result of screening is suspected of having some form of vision problem is referred to his eye doctor.

The Society strongly recommends that all children undergo professional eye examination before the age of six, preferably by age three or four, and periodically throughout the school years. As a means of educating parents to the importance of such eye care for their children, the Society publishes and distributes a variety of literature dealing with children's eye defects as well as other aspects of eye health and safety. The organization's films on these subjects are widely used by PTA and other groups around the state.

Be Ready For Winter

Prepare for a safe and happy winter by making sure furnaces, heaters and other heating aids are in good working order, advises Bill Allen, Extension agricultural engineer. The central heating and hot water systems should receive careful checks. Chimneys and flues should be cleaned and all motors should be oiled. Insulating, painting, weather stripping, and repairing of roofs, gutters and other areas are important jobs before cold weather sets in.

TURFGRASS CONFERENCE

Texas A&M University's 28th annual Turfgrass Conference will be held Dec. 6-7 at the Memorial Student Center. Topics to be discussed include ornamentals on golf courses, turfgrass grainage, turf equipment maintenance, sand trap maintenance, building golf greens, thatch control, bentgrass management, water weed control, ryegrasses for over-seeding, top-dressing and weed-free turf.

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Jeans Are Still Fashionable After 100 Years of Rough Wear

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 28 —Invented over a century ago for miners to wear panning for gold during the California rush, jeans are one of the all-time fashion hits, reports Becky Dunlap, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Jeans today are worn by youth around the world, Miss Dunlap notes. In fact, according to a current merchandising survey, jeans sales in the U.S. account for 20-72 per cent of all pant sales, depending on the type of store involved.

Teenagers who comprise the biggest market for jeans, are demanding the pants in fabrics besides denim. In addition to denim, current best sellers are velvet, crushed velvet and corduroy. Available in a wide range of colors and

styles, jeans are worn around-the-clock and for every occasion.

Miss Dunlap explains, is their low cost and easy maintenance.

But another important factor is that jeans allow teens freedom of expression. "Today's youth feel neither individuality nor distinction can be bought in a clothing store. They are rejecting artificial looks," the specialist says.

They feel expensive clothes may enforce social constraints, she continues. For example, in some clothes, the wearer must be careful where he sits or leans, thus restricting movement. According to Miss Dunlap, jeans give the wearer freedom of physical and psychological comfort.

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BUDGET BEATERS

for Hearty Eaters

PEAS Our Darling No. 303	4 FOR	89¢
CORN Our Darling No. 303	4 FOR	89¢
PEACHES Libby No. 2 1/2	3 FOR	89¢
Vienna Sausage Hormel 5 Oz.	4 FOR	89¢
FLOUR Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag		43¢
Toilet Tissue Soft Weve 2 Rolls		25¢

Dog Food TWIN PET, 15 Oz.	11 For	\$1.	Luncheon Kimbell, 12 Oz.	59c
BLEACH KALEX, GALLON		39c	Breakfast Drink Kountry Fresh Qt.	29c
CRACKERS SALTINES, LB. BOX		29c	Shasta Drink 12 Oz. Can	6 For 65c
Fro-Zan GANDY 1-2 GALLON		39c	Shasta Drink 28 Oz. Bottle	25c
Paper Towels SCOT TOWELS, JUMBO		39c	Baby Food Gerber, Strained	6 For 69c
			Facial Tissue Kim, 200 Count	25c
			Green Beans Kimbell, Cut, 303	22c
			SALT Kimbell, 28 Oz.	2 For 25c
			Pork & Beans No. 300	2 For 29c
			JELLO All Flavors, 3 Oz.	2 For 27c

6 Bottle Carton	Dr. Pepper or 7-Up	49c
Kimbell, Gallon	Anti-Freeze	\$1.59
Texas	MOTOR OIL Qt.	29c
Gladiola	Flour 25 lb. bag	\$1.99
Del Monte, 46 Oz.	Pineapple Juice	39c
Diamond	Shortening 3 lb. can	69c
Diamond	Tomatoes No. 303	23c
BIG K	Flour 5 lb. bag	39c
Kimbell	Salad Dressing qt.	49c
Kimbell	Catsup 14 oz.	25c
Kimbell, Halves, No. 303	Pears No. 303	35c
Kimbell, Tall Can	Can Milk	2 for 39c
Kim, 10 Rolls	Toilet Tissue,	79c
Diamond, 1 Lb. Solid	OLEO	5 for \$1.00
Kimbell	Apple Cider 1/2 gal	89c
Kimbell	Instant Tea 3 oz.	98c
Dew Drop	Asparagus No. 300	39c
Kountry Fresh	Biscuits 10 Ct. 3 for	27c
Kountry Fresh, 15 Count	BISCUITS	14c

MEATS

BACON	DECKER	Lb.	65c
German Sausage	GOOCH, 12 Oz		69c
BEEF LIVER	FRESH SLICED,	Lb!	49c
SAUSAGE	WRIGHT, 3 LB. ROLL		99c
PICNICS	GOOCH, 3 LB. CAN		\$2.49

PRODUCE

BANANAS		Lb!	10c
POTATOES	10 LB. BAG		49c
APPLES	DELICIOUS	Lb!	19c
ORANGES	CALIF. VALENCIA	Lb!	19c

FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES	KIETH, 2 LB. BAG		29c
T V DINNERS	BANQUET		39c
POT PIES	BANQUET	2 FOR	45c
FISH STICKS	MARINER, 8 OZ.	4 For	\$1.00

Super Special

FOLGERS - 1 Lb. Can

COFFEE

59c

With purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding cigarettes



EGGS FLYING W GRADE A LARGE 39¢

PHONE 756-3375

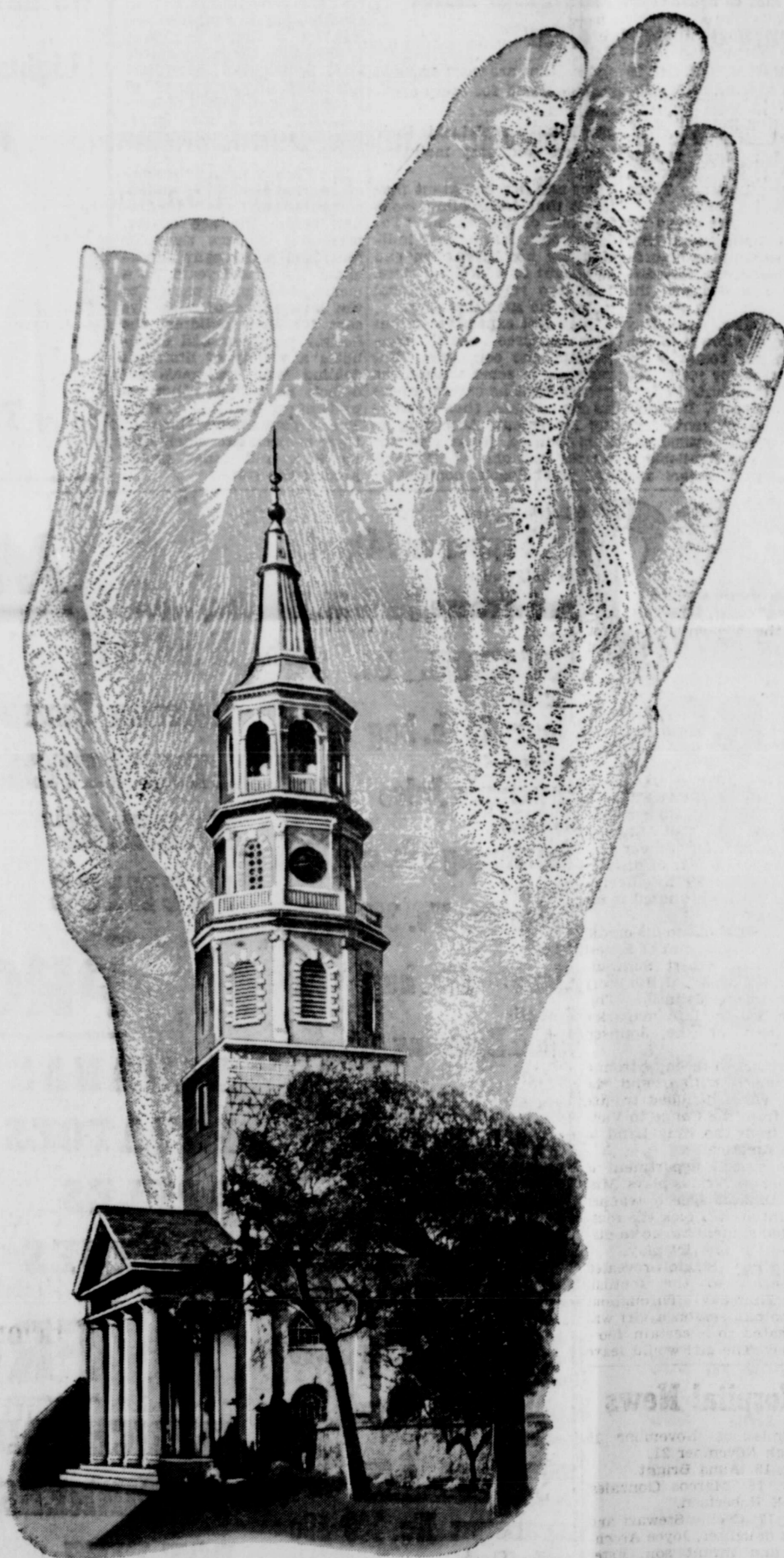
(STANTON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY) (BILL COGGIN — Manager)

200 N. ST. MARY

FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 25 THROUGH DECEMBER 1

Friendly Food

THANKSGIVING



The Tradition of Freedom . . . Our Cherished Legacy

Freedom is a tradition in our great nation. From the earliest beginnings, the courage of our Pilgrim forefathers made it possible. The will and faith of our people have kept it alive. It will remain ours with vigilance and dedication. So - the past, the present and the future are inextricably woven together. Through freedom. Today we give thanks for this precious legacy. We remember and cherish our tradition. We pray that freedom will become the inalienable right of all nations.

The Stanton Reporter

Readers Comment

This letter was left out last week by mistake. I apologize to the sender.

We have had two children graduate from Stanton High School, one going the full 12 years here and the other 6 years. We have always backed the school 100 per cent. Stanley and five of his brothers and sisters finished high school here. He served on the Stanton School Board for seven years and school bond election and building program, which they knew at the time was not adequate but compromised in order to get the bond passed. Also at that time the school district was in much worse shape financially.

We have had lots of good teachers here, some we did not keep because they moved on to better schools. Our children have both graduated from college now and I have never blamed our school for any problems they may have had in college because I have always felt the opportunity was there and they failed to take advantage of it. But perhaps it would have been easier had they had a better foundation through a better school.

I really feel like this is our big opportunity to save our town and our community. Our children have so much potential and Stanton youth have

certainly distinguished themselves in so many areas. I do hope that the citizens who plan to vote against this bond will seek competent and reliable information for the facts before they go to vote. This is our home, I want to be proud of our community. Let's pass this school bond and build the school system we so desperately need for many reasons.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Stanley Reid

GRADY SCHOOL SECOND SIX - WEEKS HONOR ROLL 1971-72

- First Grade—
Sylvia Cazares, Lydia Cruz, Sheila Holder, Suzanne Martin, Kara Welch, Juan Garza, Lynn Key, Benny Stone.
- Second Grade—
Lee Anna Dunn, Ken Welch.
- Third Grade—
Denise Barnes, Randy Graham, Larry Key, Debbie Farum.
- Fourth Grade—
Jeff Ragland, Michelle Mitchell, Glenda Douglas.
- Fifth Grade—
Patty Hewitt.
- Sixth Grade—
Mark Tate, Leza Britt.
- Eighth Grade—
Tahita Blake, Benny Butler.

Be Careful Of False Guarantees

Do you know how to spot a deceptive guarantee?

The Federal Trade Commission has set up guidelines to help consumers know what to look for in a guarantee and how to know if it is deceptive, reports Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

According to the guidelines, advertising is deceptive if it fails to state:

• What product or part is guaranteed.

• What characteristics of the product are covered.

• What the buyer must do before the guarantee will be honored, such as returning the product to a certain location or paying the labor costs.

• How long the guarantee is effective.

• How the guarantee will be carried out — if it promises repair, replacement or a choice.

• The company or person responsible for the guarantee.

Good advertising will tell you what you need to know about products and services, Mrs. Myers reminds. Remember to buy from retailers you can trust — those who have an established reputation of standing behind their product. Also remember it pays to have guarantees in writing.

If you are faced with deceptive advertising or a firm that refuses to perform warranty service, the specialist says to report the details to the nearest FTC office or to the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office.

Christmas Prime Time for Crime

Since the three wise men came bearing gifts to the Christ child, the Yuletide season has been observed as a time of generosity. For most people, it exemplifies the spirit of giving.

But for some it has more to do with the spirit of taking. With Christmas shopping in full swing, money flows more freely. People carry more cash and tend to guard it with less care. Opportunities for the criminal are greater.

A loosely guarded purse in a grocery cart, a pile of packages in the seat of a car, or around the Christmas tree in almost ANY house, provide the target during this "prime time for crime."

You can protect your property from the snatcher or the thief by taking a few simple precautions:

• Take with you shopping no more cash than you actually need. Keep a firm grip on your purse at all times; keep your wallet in an inside pocket.

• When packages are left in your auto, lock them in the trunk, out of sight of the car burglar.

• Keep your house locked; leave a light on inside when you are away at night.

• And help protect your neighborhood by being alert to suspicious persons or circumstances that may signal a crime about to happen. Don't be crime's silent partner; report all offenses and suspicions promptly to police.

Stanton High News

By DARLA SAWYER

Football sweetheart and football hero were crowned Thursday during the last pep rally.

Debbie Lambert was presented with a dozen red roses by David Chandler from the football team. Debbie is the junior class treasurer. She plays as forward on the varsity girls basketball team, is vice president of the pep squad, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Jackie Swanson was elected football hero by the pep squad. Audrey Brown, president of the pep squad, crowned him with a silver football helmet. Jackie is a halfback on the Buffalo team, vice president of the senior class, member of the Future Farmers of America, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

F F A

The Future Farmers of America at Stanton has begun their year successfully. The quiz team came home with a first place from district in Midland, and went on to area in Big Spring and received a first also.

The quiz team consists of Mark Briggs, junior, Alan Clary, freshman, James Frank, freshman, David Standerfer, sophomore, and Benton Posey, freshman. These boys will go to the state in the near future.

SHS varsity boys basketball traveled to Big Spring to play the Steers in a practice game Monday afternoon.

Girls varsity basketball traveled to Tahoka, Tuesday. The team consists of five seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. The second varsity team also traveled to Tahoka.

FHA BEAU

The Future Homemakers of America met Monday to decide on FHA beau. Nominated are Michael Adams, Gary Posey and Chipper Coggin. Each boy will have a Christmas box designated to him. All girls will have the chance to place any number of Christmas cards in the box of her choice. To conclude the election, the boy with the most cards will receive the honor of FHA beau.

These Christmas cards will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital where they will be distributed to the patients. Here the patients will be able to send their friends and relatives a Christmas greeting.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Kurt D. Singer was scheduled to visit Stanton High School. Dr. Singer is a lecturer and writer of distinction. As a former intelligence officer he has authored many spy books.

He has 56 books to his credit, but also biographies of Ernest Hemingway, Albert Schweitzer and the partial life story of President Johnson. This was called by Life magazine "the best of the Johnson books."

He returned recently from a four-month trip around the world which included trouble spots from the Congo to Vietnam, from the Holy Land to South America.

The speech department is working on various plays. Mrs. J. R. Dillard, speech teacher of Stanton, will pick the most talented students to go to district in the one act play.

The Pep Squad revealed themselves to the football boys Thursday. Throughout the football season a girl was designated to a certain football boy. The girl would leave

Hospital News

- Admissions November 15 through November 21.
- Nov. 15: Alma Bright.
- Nov. 16: Marcos Gonzales, Mary E. Robertson.
- Nov. 17: Cecilia Stewart and infant daughter, Joyce Arceneaux and infant son, Ester Burcham and infant son, Beverly Ann Hoelcher.
- Nov. 18: Roxie Stafford, Gladys Oliver.
- Nov. 20: Winnie Thompson, Floyd Shipp.
- Nov. 21: Carolyn Ann Watts, Mary Sue Ledford and infant daughter, Mary Book.
- Dismissed:
- Nov. 15: Floyd C. Shipp, Maary E. Robertson.
- Nov. 16: Roxie Stafford.
- Nov. 17: Winnie Irene Thompson.
- Nov. 18: Carolyn Ann Watts.
- Nov. 19: Mary Sue Ledford and infant daughter, Mary V. Cook, Johnson T. Young, Pearl Sheburne, Martha E. Russell.
- Nov. 20: Mary C. Baugh.

Beta Sigma Phi News

RHO XI

Rho Xi held its second meeting of the month in the kitchen of the Cap Rock Auditorium. Following the opening ritual, Mary Sale presided over the business meeting. Roll call and minutes were read with fourteen members present.

A committee report was given on the "Little Miss Martin County Pageant." The meeting was adjourned and the Fall Book Review was given in the auditorium by Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring.

Mr. Ed Williamson was the winner of the smoked turkey. Refreshments were served to all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Stanton.

A \$23.3 million textbook order, largest in history, was placed last week.

Governor Smith is calling for a "take crime out of Christmas" campaign to curb the crime wave which frequently accompanies the Yuletide season.

Smith Approves \$22,568 Grant For Permian Basin Police Training

AUSTIN — A comprehensive regional police training program will be carried on by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission with a \$22,568 grant approved today by Governor Preston Smith.

The award will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the U. S. Department of Justice for crime control projects in Texas.

Three basic certification schools and seven intermediate and advanced schools will be conducted with the grant, which applies for the next year.

Seven intermediate and advanced schools will be conducted. More than 230 area law enforcement officers will receive training through the 10 courses.

Local governments in the Permian Basin region will provide an in-kind match of \$113,025, the salaries of the police officers to be paid while they receive training.

The grants approved Friday were the first to be acted on by the new 10-member CJC

executive committee appointed by Governor Smith. Chairman of the group is L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo.

The executive committee is made up of three subcommittees in each of the major criminal justice fields: police, correction and courts.

Under the new procedure, grant applications are reviewed by the appropriate subcommittee prior to the executive committee meeting and recommendations are made to the full committee. The full committee recommends action to the governor.

The Permian Basin grant was among 29, totaling more than two million dollars.

Governor Disappointed

Gov. Preston Smith this week expressed disappointment that the legislature failed to pass a drivers license bill which would have strongly tightened court treatment of drunk drivers and chronic violators, and indicated he may submit the measure to the lawmakers during the coming special session.

The Martin County Chamber Of Commerce Agricultural Committee Wishes To Thank The Following Buyers For Helping To Make The 1971 Martin County Capon Show A Great Success!

Chairman - Charles D. (Chuck) Elmore

Buyers for Capons at 1971 Show - -

- First National Bank
S. E. Haney, Lomax
Holcomb Supply
Horace Blocker
J. Woodford Sales, Midland
Farmers Co-op Gin, Stanton
Quinton Airhart
Broughton Enterprises-Stanton
Gin
Jim Sales Investments
Planters Gin Co. - Lenorah
O. C. Turner Texaco Service
Lenorah Hot Oil Service
Farmers Co-op Store - Stanton
Stanton Electric
J. C. Epley
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Vernon Holcomb
Lenorah Gin Company
Glenn Cox - Lenorah
Blocker Oil Company
Ezell Key Feed Store - Snyder
Eiland - Stallings Insurance
Springer Brothers Grocery
Lenorah
J. T. Mims
Holcomb Pump Service - Stanton
Stanton Chemical and Seed Co.
Midland Livestock Auction
Dr. Henry E. Thompson, D.V.M.
Big Spring
Cain Tractor and Supply
Eldon Welch - Tarzan
Clarence Fryar - Lenorah

- Craig Beckmeyer-Flower Grove
D B. Cave Implement Company
Monte Mount - Stanton
Dalashanta Beauty and Dress Shop
Paymaster Oil Mill - Abilene
Gilbreath Funeral Home
Friendly Food Store
Jack Kuhlman - Lenorah
Sammy Yates - Tarzan
Myrl D. Mitchell - Lenorah
Stanton Walgreen Drug Company
Texas Electric Service Company
Bobby Sales
Marshall Yates
L. C. Hazlewood
Malcolm Tunnell
Pritchett & Abbott Engineers
Odessa
Planters Gin Company - Tarzan
Ector Thornton Implement
Charlie Welch - Stanton
Martin County Farm Bureau
Lula Mae Sales
W. D. Chandler
J. E. (Jack) Cave - Flower Grove
Gleen Holloway - Lenorah
Jimmy Roberts - Lenorah
W. W. Atchison
Tommy Newman
Dick Knox - Tarzan
Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber
Company
J. E. Peugh - Krott
Any Hancock - Midland

PLEASURE THE YEAR 'ROUND WITH A GIFT PHOTO

Have you thought about sending Photo Greeting Cards this Christmas? Hurry! It's later than you think.

CHECK THESE PRICES BEFORE YOU ORDER!

Black and White Cards			
Quantity	4 1/2 x 5 1/2	Name (Extra)	
25	3.50	1.85	
35	4.15	1.95	
50	5.20	2.10	
75	6.75	2.35	
100	8.35	2.60	

Prices based on cards from one black and white negative. We can copy any picture (5 x 7 or smaller) for 75c extra.

Color Cards			
Quantity	4 x 4 5/8	5 1/2 x 7	Name (Extra)
25	6.00	6.85	1.85
35	7.70	8.70	1.95
50	10.20	11.30	2.10
75	14.35	15.70	2.35
100	18.30	19.85	2.60

Color prices based on cards made from one color negative or slides. We can copy Pictures 5 x 7 or smaller or Polaroid for 75c extra. 8 x 10 is \$2.00.

• We recommend Special Delivery after Dec. 1, 75c extra

CASH ORDERS ONLY

The Stanton Reporter

So Many Reasons for Thanksgiving

Neighbors, friends, a bright future... there's so much to be proud of as citizens of this community. We are grateful to all our patrons and wish you a "rich-in-togetherness" holiday.

STANTON DRUG

5-AA All-District Teams

ALL DISTRICT OFFENSE					
ENDS —					
Robert Tabb	McCamey	85	Sr.	175	1st
Tommy Washington	Crane	85	Sr.	170	1st
Jeff Mitchell	Coahoma	81	Sr.	175	2nd
Harley Miller	Big Lake	84	Jr.	178	2nd
Glen Bowens	Crane	82	Sr.	185	H.M.
Jackie Swanson	Stanton	24	Sr.	140	H.M.
Randy Crawford	Ozona	84	Jr.	160	2nd
GUARDS —					
Steve Fraser	Coahoma	62	Sr.	175	1st
Terry Little	McCamey	62	Sr.	170	1st
Fain Sherrill	Coahoma	61	Sr.	160	1st
Bill Edgerton	Ozona	71	Sr.	170	2nd
Robert Kennedy	Crane	61	Sr.	160	2nd
David Ward	Big Lake	64	Jr.	140	2nd
Steve George	Big Lake	67	Jr.	165	H.M.
QUARTER BACKS —					
Roland Beal	Coahoma	13	Jr.	170	1st Um.
Jeff Mitchell	Crane	42	Sr.	165	2nd
Connie Smith	Big Lake	11	Sr.	155	2nd
David Sewell	Ozona	10	Jr.	165	H.M.
Rick Wilson	Stanton	12	Jr.	170	H.M.
TACKLES —					
Terry Meeks	Coahoma	70	Sr.	190	1st
Marvin Baker	Big Lake	70	So.	170	1st
Mike Adams	Stanton	73	Sr.	160	2nd
Eugene Covill	McCamey	70	Jr.	210	2nd
Mark Kohutek	Big Lake	77	Jr.	190	2nd
Freddy Vela	Ozona	70	Jr.	168	H.M.
Ted Hogan	Crane	71	Jr.	190	H.M.
James Blair	Coahoma	71	Sr.	175	H.M.
CENTERS —					
Joe Elmore	Coahoma	55	Jr.	180	1st
Ricky Crawford	Ozona	55	Sr.	160	1st
Lewis Stone	Crane	55	Jr.	210	H.M.
Mike Massey	Big Lake	56	Sr.	205	H.M.
Chipper Coggin	Stanton	70	Sr.	160	H.M.
RUNNING BACKS —					
Donnie Buchanan	Coahoma	12	Sr.	185	1st
Ronald Holland	Crane	32	Sr.	180	1st
David Hickman	Big Lake	30	Sr.	180	1st
Keith Pherrigo	Coahoma	24	Sr.	165	2nd
Randy Brooks	McCamey	20	Sr.	160	2nd
Ruben Tambunga	Ozona	20	Jr.	160	2nd
Gerald Huff	Ozona	12	Jr.	160	2nd
Wendell Walker	Coahoma	20	Sr.	160	H.M.
Glen Everett	Crane	35	Sr.	195	H.M.
Keith Street	Crane	33	Sr.	185	H.M.
Rodger Neill	Big Lake	25	Jr.	175	H.M.
Dwayne McMeans	Stanton	34	Jr.	150	H.M.
Mike Cornett	McCamey	33	Sr.	170	H.M.

ALL DISTRICT DEFENSE					
LINEMEN —					
Tommy Arguella	Coahoma	11	Sr.	160	1st Um.
Terry Little	McCamey	62	Sr.	170	1st
Steve Bird	Big Lake	62	So.	162	1st
Mark Kohutek	Big Lake	77	Jr.	190	1st
David Ward	Big Lake	64	Jr.	140	2nd
Joe Martinez	Ozona	77	Jr.	175	2nd
Terry Neal	Crane	85	Jr.	195	2nd
Tim Hester	Crane	66	Sr.	175	2nd
Chipper Coggin	Stanton	70	Sr.	170	2nd
Fain Sherrill	Coahoma	61	Sr.	160	H.M.
Mike Jenkins	Ozona	89	Sr.	180	H.M.
Gary Palmer	Crane	51	Sr.	175	H.M.
Ector Martinez	McCamey	77	Jr.	240	H.M.
Fred Vela	Ozona	70	Jr.	170	H.M.
HALF BACKS —					
Roland Beal	Coahoma	12	Jr.	170	1st
George Bowen	Crane	82	Sr.	170	1st
Rodger Neal	Big Lake	25	Jr.	160	1st
Randy Brooks	McCamey	20	Sr.	2nd	2nd
Ruben Tambunga	Ozona	20	Jr.	2nd	2nd
Craig Barnes	Big Lake	81	Sr.	2nd	2nd
Gerald Huff	Ozona	12	Jr.	2nd	2nd
Dwayne McMeans	Stanton	34	Jr.	H.M.	H.M.
Lynn Ashley	Coahoma	40	Jr.	H.M.	H.M.
Tim Maynard	Crane	37	Sr.	H.M.	H.M.
Rick Webster	Ozona	88	Jr.	H.M.	H.M.
Lonie Dumas	Crane	41	Sr.	H.M.	H.M.
Fernando Renteria	McCamey	83	Jr.	H.M.	H.M.
David Sewell	Ozona	30	Jr.	H.M.	H.M.
LINEBACKERS —					
Donnie Buchanan	Coahoma	12	Sr.	185	1st
David Hickman	Big Lake	30	Jr.	180	1st
Weldon Dugan	McCamey	75	Sr.	210	2nd
Gary Whitley	Ozona	47	Jr.	165	2nd
Leon Jefferies	Crane	40	Sr.	160	2nd
Mike Green	Crane	50	Jr.	150	2nd
Steve Fraser	Coahoma	62	Jr.	175	H.M.
Harley Miller	Big Lake	84	Jr.	175	H.M.
James Blair	Coahoma	71	Sr.	175	H.M.
ENDS —					
Jackie Swanson	Stanton	24	Sr.	140	1st
Robert Tabb	McCamey	85	Sr.	170	1st
Keith Pharrigo	Coahoma	24	Sr.	160	2nd
Wendell Walker	Coahoma	20	Sr.	160	2nd
Marvin Baker	Big Lake	70	So.	170	H.M.
Willie Grisby	McCamey	70	Sr.	170	H.M.
Randy Crawford	Ozona	84	Jr.	160	H.M.
Bill Edgerton	Ozona	71	Sr.	170	H.M.

Philosopher Wants to See Nixon Establish New Post - Sec. of Recall

Editor's note: the Martin County Philosopher on his Crab Grass farm on Mustang Draw has become aware of how many items are being recalled these days, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: When I read in a newspaper last night that 87 tons of cornbread mix had been recalled by the Federal Drug Administration because it contained too much of something called aflatoxin, I began turning over in my mind the things I can think of that have been recalled in recent months.

These include soup, tuna, detergents, swordfish, cereals, lipstick, toys, airplanes, automobiles and a few diplomats. There may have been others that escaped me but this gives you an idea of how the recall business is booming.

If it keeps up the President may have to establish a new

cabinet position to be known as Secretary of Recall.

Several columnists have suggested that it would be simpler to check foods before they leave the plant, rather than waiting till they get on the grocery store shelves, but this takes all the drama out of it. There's no news value in cornbread suppressed, but cornbread recalled, that's a headliner.

If the President does establish a Secretary of Recall I can foresee many opportunities for the office other than those involving foods, cars, and such like.

For example, there are some votes I cast for certain people over the past few years I'd sure like to recall. At the time they seemed like good, sound votes, passing any standards set by the Food and Drug Administration, but after the candidates got into office or on the grocery store shelf as you might say, I could tell right off they contained botulism if not worse.

You can say sure, but you can recall them at the next election.

That's right, but that's a mighty long time to have to put up with contaminated cornbread or politicians.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Stanton School Lunch Menu

- Monday: Beef ravioli, buttered english peas, whole kernel corn, hot rolls, butter, milk, peanut butter brownies.
- Tuesday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, milk, banana pudding.
- Wednesday: Tamales, pinto beans, celery sticks, corn bread, butter, milk, fruit cobbler.
- Thursday: Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot sliced bread, butter, pear halves.
- Friday: Beef stew with vegetables, cinnamon rolls, milk, crackers.

State Board of Public Welfare met Monday to discuss revisions in the food stamp program and policy changes required by lawsuits.

The 26th amendment to the U. S. Constitution lowering the voting age will have enfranchised 654,646 new Texas voters by November, 1972, according to the University of Texas population research center. Projections see a total of more than 14 million young Texas voters who were not old enough to vote in the 1968 general election.

JESS MILES Income Tax Service

1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 756-2203

Residence Office Phone 459-2303



And we can make a great deal for you.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- 1971 Opel
- 1968 Volkswagen
- 1970 Mobile Home

The place to buy in Stanton (Or anywhere)

WHITE MOTOR COMPANY STANTON

Subscribe Now

\$3.00 In Martin County



HURRY DOWN

\$3.50 Outside Martin County

If This Is November Christmas Can't Be Far Away

This year give The Stanton Reporter

Stanton Reporter

756-3344



Here THEY ARE!

(Your Childrens' Pictures)

FUTURE CITIZENS — Here are the pictures you anxious mothers have been waiting for. If you would like to have the picture of your child drop by The Reporter office and pick it up. Top row, right to left the children are: Wayne Cain, Terry Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Frank Rubio Jr., Thomas Rubio, Barbara Rubio, Larry Smith, Stephen Mims, and Pamela Mims. Center row, r to l, Lyndon Marquez, Karen Graves, Michelle Smith, Mark Padron, David Nutt, Wayne Nutt, Daniel White, Connie Campbell, Bottom Row, r to l, Jeffery Deitiker, Scotty Norville, Todd Norville, Billy Shanks, Russell Shanks, and Jay Holland

"The Word Wasn't What They Wanted"

This is National Bible Week. In connection with National Bible Week, Senator John Tower has prepared the following statement which will be included in the Congressional Record during the week.

Following is Tower's statement:

A recent news item from Kenya reported the theft of a case from a house during the night — a case which the thieves later abandoned when they found it contained 160 copies of the Bible. It had been sent to a post office worker from the United States for free distribution in public places. The headline accompanying the article read, "The Word Wasn't What They Wanted."

"Something like that might be said of the modern world insofar as it has turned away from God: the Word is not what we want. The annual observance of National Bible Week serves to recall us as a people to the moral and spiritual foundations of our society as those foundations are revealed in the Word of God which is the Bible. That Word is truly one of judgment— judgment tempered by mercy, to be sure, but there is always a sense in which it is unwelcome. Some prefer not to hear and to heed the clear call of repentance and conversion of life which runs like a golden thread through the pages of the Old and New Testaments "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, return unto the Lord thy God"

In these trouble and difficult days for America it often seems that we might well echo that headline: "The Word Wasn't What They Wanted." And yet, apart from the Bible, we will find neither security nor peace.

The Bible is, as it were, a kind of basic training in life. For Christians the Bible is the greatest book in the world, and for this reason: in the Bible, as in no other book, God speaks to man, makes himself known, does something to us and for us, and tells us how we are expected to live. We share the Old Testament with two of the oldest religions of the world, Judaism and Islam. The New Testament is distinctively Christian, and in its pages the pattern of a perfect life, lived in utter obedience and service, is set forth. For Christians, the crowning fulfillment of Scripture is the Word made flesh, the spirit,

the mind and the character of Jesus Christ.

National Bible Week is a call to each of us, individually and in families as well as in our churches and synagogues, to turn to the Word of God and, above all, to hearken. For many the Bible is little more than a heavy bookend, a dust-gatherer more often praised than read. And yet its message is of such power that it is able to transform the lives of men and nations. Far from being a dead book, the Bible continues to inspire new and contemporary translations suited to the needs of fresh generations and readers throughout the world.

The Bible has always been associated with man's struggle for freedom, dignity and justice. The historian J. R. Green cited the impact of the great King James Translation, the familiar Authorized Version, upon the minds and hearts of those Englishmen who fought valiantly in the 17th century to preserve and extend the blessings of liberty. Their faith is a part of our American heritage. In the words of Sir Walter Scott:

"Within that awful volume lies the mystery of mysteries! Happiest they of human race, To whom God has granted grace To read, to fear, to hope, to pray, To lift the latch and force the way."

Modern scholarship has immensely enlarged our knowledge and understanding of the historical background in which the Bible came into being. The result has been a new ecumenical spirit among divided Christian communities, centering in the recovery of the Word as the foundation of Christian life and thought.

Whatever the future may hold, we may be certain that the Bible will maintain its special place, enduring vitality, and perennial relevance. The American poet John Greenleaf Whittier has spoken for every age in these lines: "We search the world for truth; we call The good, the pure, the beautiful, From all old flower - fields of the soul; And, weary seekers of the best,

We come back laden from our quest, To find that all the sages said Is in the Book our Mothers read."

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HOLCOMB SUPPLIES: (459-2473) COTTON TRAILERS, all-steel construction, 8 ft x 8 ft x 24ft. Trailers have new tires and chassis and are \$171.00. Holcomb Supplies also build various sizes and build new beds for old chassis. Also have stripper parts (bats, brushes, bearings, and belts), for all popular makes.

FOR SALE: 1970 model Toyota Corolla station wagon, air-conditioned, 21,000 miles. Also 1965 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, good second car. See or call Buddy Norville, 756-3344, or 756-2296.

FOR SALE — One of the best quarter horse mares in Martin County. (Roping saddle - \$65.00) Lloyd Henson, 756-2540.

Houses For Sale

NEWLY redecorated house, 505 School St., \$1900 sale, \$50 per month, 267-8252, Big Spring. 4-29-TNC

NICE 2 bedroom house for sale. 756-3481.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, d e n. 756-2314.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Stanton. Contact customers. We train. Air mail A. S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED: Waitress — 2 'til 10 P.M. Beivue Restaurant. See Mrs. Rogers.

Sewing

WILL DO SEWING in my home (reasonable). Call 756-2523.

Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HUBERT DON PERINE 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 Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of January, A.D., 1971, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28 day of September, 1971. The file number of said suit being No. 2997. The names of the parties in said suit are: LINDA PERINE as Plaintiff, and HUBERT DON PERINE as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: Plaintiff sues Defendant for divorce; custody and control of the minor child, STACY DAWN PERINE, and for child support.

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

Issued this 16th day of November A.D., 1971.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 16th day of November A.D., 1971. Doris Stephenson Clerk of District Court Martin County, Texas

(SEAL)

Best foot forward doesn't apply to tires anymore. Newer tires should be placed on the rear axle according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Extensive studies show vehicles in accidents more often have worn tires in the rear.

December 1 is the deadline for new car dealers, distributors, manufacturers and factory representatives to get licenses under the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission Act.

Martin County Abstract Co. P. O. Box 766 Stanton, Texas 79782
H. Hilton Kaderli, Sr. Sole Owner

Stanton Girls Defeat Tahoka

The Stanton High School girls basketball team won two games from Tahoka Tuesday night in the Stanton gym. Stanton won the B game by the score of 61-35. Tecca Shoemaker hit 30 points in the winning cause.

The varsity game was a thriller — a come-from-behind win for Stanton. The Stanton team found themselves behind 28-23 at the end of the third quarter.

With only 4:36 remaining in the game, Betty Smith hit a set shot from the corner to tie the game at 33-33. Debbie Lambert tied it again at 35-35 with two free throws at 3:16. Betty Smith hit on a layup to go ahead 37-35 with 2:27. Tahoka tied the score with two free throws. Betty Smith had a chance to go ahead with a one and one free throw shot, but missed. And Tahoka went ahead then with 1:40 left. At 1:10 Betty tied the score again. Time ran out on the teams with the score knotted at 39-39.

Debbie Lambert hit two free throws and a lay up to supply the winning margin in the overtime period. The final score was, 45-42.

The wins were the first for the Stanton girls this season. Tahoka won earlier games at Tahoka.

Scoring Figures

Stanton	FG	FT	F	TP
Sawyer	4	7	4	15
Lambert	2	6	3	10
Smith	5	10	3	20

Tahoka

FG	FT	F	TP	
Craig	5	11	3	21
Rainel	3	8	5	14
Pena	1	0	3	2
Short	2	0	0	4

8th Grade News

By RAE AVERY
The members of the 8th grade would like to thank the people of Stanton for buying the candy and ink pens that we have sold. The money from these two items will be used to help pay for the graduation banquet.

The 8th grade boys and girls played the first games of the season last week against Garden City. The boys won but the girls lost. The girls score was 49-45 with Connie Christon scoring 40 of the points.

The boys score was 56-27 in Stanton's favor. Elvin Brown was high point man. Coach Granado said that Elvin and Randy Conner did a good job of controlling the board.

On the 22nd of this month the two teams played their first district games. The girls lost, but the boys won, 43-33. Elvin Brown had 14 points and Terry Kelly also had 14 points. Coach said that he thought the boys played well.

DALLISGRASS POISONING
Livestock grazing dallisgrass may be subject to ergot or dallisgrass poisoning, says veterinary science officials at Texas A&M University. The poisoning results from toxins produced in the seed head of the grass. Symptoms include muscle tremors, incoordination and excited periods when the animal wants to fight. Fatal convulsions may result. There is no antidote against the poisoning. Suspect pastures should be mowed or shredded low enough to remove the seed heads.

A light rain or drizzle, especially after a dry spell, will produce a thin, greasy film which makes a road a prime skidding surface.

Feed Program Proposes 3 Options For Grain Acreage

Three separate options to set aside feed grain acreage are key features of the 1972 Feed Grain Program, according to Bob Hill, Chairman, of the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The new program, announced October 18 by Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, was written to encourage farmers to set aside at least 38 million feed grain acres in 1972, compared with 18.2 million in 1971. It raises the feed grain set-aside from 20 to 25 percent of the feed grain base.

Once a farmer decides to participate in the 1972 program, he must sign up at the County ASCS office between January 17 and February 25. There will be no extended sign-up period in 1972.

Hill listed the Feed Grain Program options as follows: **OPTION NO. 1.**

To meet minimum qualifying requirements for loans and payments a farmer must agree to maintain his conserving base and to set-aside 25 percent of his feed grain base (corn, grain sorghum, barley).

The feed grain payment for 1972 for the qualifying set-aside is set at 80c per bushel for corn, 76c per bushel for grain sorghum, and 64c per bushel for barley.

Hill explained these rates are paid on the established farm yield times the qualifying set-aside acres (25 percent of the farm base).

Loan rates will be \$1.05 per bushel for corn, national av-

erage, the same as in 1971; \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (compared to \$1.73 in 1971); 86c per bushel for barley (compared to 81c in 1971); and 54c and 89c per bushel, respectively, for oats and rye (same as in 1971).

Once the minimum qualifying requirements are met the farmer is eligible for Options No. 2 and No. 3.

OPTION NO. 2
In addition to the qualifying set-aside of 25 percent, a farmer may set aside additional acreage up to 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base, and up to 20 percent additional of his barley base.

Hill said the per acre payment rate for this additional set-aside of corn will be 52c per bushel, 49c per bushel for grain sorghum, and 42c per bushel for barley multiplied by the established yield for each crop.

OPTION NO. 3
If a farmer qualifies to participate by setting aside 25 percent of his base, and also volunteers to set aside additional acreage under Option No. 2, he may then offer another 5 or 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base.

The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March his acceptance of one or both of the 5 and 10 percent offers.

In this event, the additional payment rate and the method of computation are the same as for corn and grain sorghum as under Option No. 2. There is no third option for barley.

Early set-aside payments will be made as soon as possible after July 1, 1972, Hill said.

He explained the following as an example of how the new set-aside and its options work.

EXAMPLE: A farmer has 300 acres of cropland with a conserving base of 80 acres, and a feed grain base of 180 acres — corn, 80 acres; grain sorghum, 60 acres; barley, 40 acres.

The farmer can...
Option No. 1. Qualify for loans and payments by setting aside 45 acres (25 percent of the total feed grain base) and keep 80 acres in conserving use. The total conserving use would involve 125 acres. The remaining 175 acres of cropland would be planted to feed grains, soybeans, or other non-quota crops the farmer may desire.

Option No. 2. If the farmer has signed up for option No. 2, he will set aside additional acreage for payment up to 22 acres (an average equal to 10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base, and 20 percent of his barley base). If he does this the total conserving use requirement would be 147 acres — 125 acres to qualify under option No. 1 plus 22 acres under option No. 2. The remaining 153 acres of cropland may be planted to feed grains or any other crop except the acreages of quota crops which are limited.

Option No. 3. The farmer may also offer during sign-up to set aside for payment an additional 7 or 14 acres (5 or 10 percent of his corn or sorghum base.) If the farmer offers 14 acres (10 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base) and the Sect. of Agriculture decides to accept extra offers, the conserving use requirement would be 161 acres — 125 acres under option No. 1, 22 acres under option No. 2, and 14 acres under option No. 3.

The farmer would have 139 acres to plant to feed grains or any other crop except quota crops. If the farmer's offer under option No. 3 is not accepted, the farmer would comply with the program to the extent of his intention under options No. 1 and No. 2.

Texas Farm Bureau Registers Largest Membership Gain, All-Time High

WACO — (Sp.) — The Texas Farm Bureau has registered its largest membership gain in 15 years and also achieved an all-time high in number of members.

According to Texas Farm Bureau President, J. T. Woodson of Gober, a total of 127,402 member families was tabulated at the end of the organization's fiscal year. This reflects a gain of 6,244 over last year, and marks the 19th straight year for the TFB to show an increase in members. The fiscal year ends Oct. 31.

A total of 167 of the 206 organized counties showed an increase over last year. Ellis County won honors for the third consecutive year as largest county with 2,094 members. Harris County was runner-up with 2,078 members. Woodson said the increase should enable Texas to maintain its rank as third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation, behind Indiana and Illinois.

The state farm leader said that this year's big gain, achieved in spite of a dwindling farm population, is significant. It shows that farmers and ranchers are more determined than ever to be strongly organized, he said.

“We producers in agriculture now comprise only 5 percent of the total population,” Woodson said. “We know that only by being organized can we expect to exert any influence in the county courthouse, in our State Legislature, and in Washington, D.C.”

AI, PREGNANCY TESTS
Seven clinics on artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy determination are slated over the next eight months across Texas, announces Dr. John Beverly, Extension animal reproduction specialist. The schedule is: San Angelo, Nov. 9-12; Athens, Nov. 15-18; Sealy, Nov. 15-18; Mercedes, Dec. 13-16; Waco, Mar. 13-16; Tyler, Apr. 17-20; and Brenham, June 12-15. County agricultural agents have additional information on the clinics.

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Soil Conservation News

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION

Residue management should begin now reports the Soil Conservation Service. The stubble that is left after the grain sorghum is combined can provide adequate soil protection if it is managed right. It should be left on the soil surface through the critical erosion period ending about April 1. Tillage operations should be done that will not destroy the stubble and leave the land in condition to blow. Adequate residue will not only help control wind erosion but will also hold extra moisture on the land.

Chisels and sweeps destroy only about 10 percent of the stubble whereas tandems and one-way destroy 25 to 50 percent of residue.

Extra soil protection can be provided by using cotton burrs and planting small grain around roads, bar ditches, and turn rows. Cover crops can also be used to protect terraces and waterways.

Much has been said about the boll weevils and how they overwinter. It is an established fact that the weevils do not overwinter on sorghum stubble, sorghum almon or cotton fields as is commonly thought. Boll weevils cannot

Family income buys considerably more food today than 20 years ago, partly because agriculture has become much more efficient, and partly because consumer incomes have risen faster than food prices.

Americans spent more than \$100 billion on food in 1970 — and about \$68 billion of that was to get food from the farm to your table.

Why Not Try Stanton Merchants
All they ask is a chance to please.

Homemakers' Holiday

Miss Sara Williamson, Home Economist

You're invited to a **Holiday Foods Demonstration**

Thursday, December 2
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Texas Electric Reddy Room

Holiday foods will be prepared for you to sample. Free "Holiday Recipes" Cookbooks.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power...at your service

From Page One

(Continued from page 1)
Parade . . .

Club Mounted Drill Team from Midland County.

The huge balloons, some of them 20 feet tall and others more than 100 feet long, will appear in six sections scattered throughout the parade.

Balloon section will include both the colorfully painted inflated figures and smaller figures. Sections will include: Story Book Land, Land of Oz, Land of the First Americans, Land of Television, Alice of Wonderland, and Land of the East.

Marching bands will include: combined bands from Lee and Midland High Schools, Stanton High School, East Pecos Junior High School, Rankin High School, and Austin Freshman School (Midland).

Mounted units appearing will be: Midland County 4 - H Mounted Drill Team, Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, Martin County Sheriff's Posse, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Ward County Riding

and Roping Club, and Appaloosa Club of West Texas. Also on hand will be the Shrine Color Guard and Foot Patrol, Shrine Motorcycle Drill Team, Shrine Scooter Patrol, West Texas Antique Automobile Club, and a float from the Ben Milam PTA.

(Continued from page 1)
Quiz . . .

Plans were developed for the annual awards and degree check next June and for the state FFA convention to be held in July.

Robert Young a senior Agriculture Education major from Axtell and President of the Sam Houston Collegiate FFA Chapter, opened the general session Saturday afternoon with warm words of welcome and high praise for the contestants.

Dr. L. E. Dye, Director of the Agriculture Department at Sam Houston, extended to all guests a very hearty welcome to Sam Houston and Huntsville, the Mt. Vernon of Texas.

He also had high praise for the Future Farmer organization and the fine contribution it is making to the educational program of the state and nation.

The Sam Houston Collegiate FFA Chapter, sponsoring organization of the State FFA Leadership Contest, provided attractive banners for the top four teams in each of the six contests.

All activities of the contest were under the direction of T. J. Honeycutt, Assistant Professor of Agriculture at Sam Houston State U., who is chairman of the State FFA Leadership Contest Committee.

Top Teams in Farm Radio were: 1st Garland, 2nd Dalhart, 3rd Mozelle, 4th Lindenville.

Leading teams in FFA Quiz were: 1st Stanton, 2nd Smithville, 3rd Burleson, 4th Linden-Kidare.

Banners for Chapter Farmer Farm Skills went to: 1st East Central (San Antonio),

2nd Lytle, 3rd Clint, 4th San-to.

Greenhand Farm Skill teams receiving banners were: 1st Highland, 2nd Medina Valley, 3rd De Soto, 4th Abernathy.

Winning teams in Greenhand Chapter Conducting were: 1st Community, 2nd Clarendon, 3rd Waxahachie, 4th Mineola.

In Chapter Farmer Chapter Conducting, banners went to: 1st Nacogdoches, 2nd White Deer, 3rd Sulphur Springs, 4th Katy.

VA Questions ??? And Answers !!!

VA says a veteran with a permanent plan G.I. insurance policy over one year old can borrow up to 94 per cent of its cash value.

VA will issue an American flag to the next of kin, close friend or relative to drape the casket of an eligible deceased veteran.

About 20 per cent of the WW II and Korean Conflict veterans have income protection riders on their G.I. insurance policies, according to VA.

An eligible veteran who has not completed elementary or high school may receive VA educational assistance without charge to his basic entitlement.

The Veterans Administration advises every veteran who sells a home purchased with a G.I. loan to get a "release of liability" before closing the sale.

From June through October VA increased the number of drug abuse treatment centers from five to 32, thus completing a six-fold increase announced in June 1971.

County Youth Take 3 of 5 On Carcasses

Martin County youth continue to have good reports from the State Fair of Texas. The carcasses of all premium steers that are sold are evaluated and savings bonds are awarded to the exhibitors of the top five carcasses in the show.

Martin County youth received three out of five of the savings bonds. They are as follows: Second: Celza Garza, Jr., Flower Grove, \$75.00; 4th Willie Wells and 5th Clay Holcomb. Both received \$25.00.

Honor Roll Stanton Jr. Hi 8th Grade — Ray Avery, 8th Grade — Tracy Williams, Donna Hale, Luann Hall.

These names were left off the list last week.

Dr. Robert Morse Is Dinner Speaker

Dr. Robert Morse of San Angelo, immediate past president of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses & Riding Clubs, was the speaker for the Award's Banquet of District 4 of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs on October 23, at the Cosden Country Club.

Morse spoke on the benefits of the Association to the individual clubs, as well as the benefits to the individuals. Mr. Jack McClung, vice president of Region 6 of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses & Riding Clubs, with Mrs. McClure was also a guest at the banquet. Mr. Durwood Blagrove gave the invocation.

District 4 is made up of: Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

Howard County Youth Horseman Club.

Knott Saddle Club.

Martin County Sheriff Posse.

Scurry County Junior Riding Club, Snyder.

Sundowners, Snyder.

West Texas Riding Club, Colorado City.

Awards were as follows: High Point Trophy (Girl) Wanda Sandridge, Howard County Youth Horseman Club, Big Spring.

High Point Trophy (Boy) Scott Burt, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Big Spring.

Click Sportsman Trophy (Girl) Donna Couch, Scurry County Junior Riding Club, Snyder.

Click Sportsman Trophy (Boy) Richard Templeton, Howard County Youth Horseman Club, Big Spring.

Citizenship Trophy, (Girl) Deanna Hamilton, Snyder.

Miss Susan Watson, Queen of District 4, received an engraved belt buckle. Her court was made up of:

Valorie Gamble, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Rene Slape, Howard County Youth Horseman Club, Lu Juania Ward, Scurry County Jr. Riding Club, Snyder, Deanne Williams, Snyder Sundowners.

Jerry Hull, Secretary-treasurer of Dist. 4, received a cameo charm bracelet.

Mack Gamble, President of Dist. 4, received an engraved belt buckle.

Dr. Nell Sanders, Awards Chairman of Dist. 4, received a trouble shooter trophy.

Kuhlmanns, Kellys Attend Bureau State Meeting Held in Amarillo

Martin County Farm Bureau was represented at the 38th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Nov. 14-17 in Amarillo by four delegates. Sessions were held in the Amarillo Civic Center.

State policies and recommendations on national issues were adopted by more than 900 official voting delegates from most of the 296 organized county Farm Bureaus. Total attendance at the convention was more than 1,500.

Registration got underway Nov. 14. Highlights of that day included Discussion Meet and Talent Find competition for

young people and vesper services.

The Monday morning program included the annual address by TFB President J. T. Woodson of Gober, an administrative report by Executive Director O. R. Long of Waco, and an address by William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Special conferences on Community Services, Young Farmers and Ranchers, Livestock, Dairy, and Natural Resources were held that afternoon. The annual Queen Contest, with 13 participants, was held Monday evening.

Special conferences on Field Crops, Farm Labor, Research and Education, Services, Poultry, and Farm Bureau Women were held Tuesday morning. The annual banquet was held Tuesday evening with Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Continuing Education and Vice President, Purdue University, as speaker.

The business session convened at 10:30 Tuesday morning with voting on resolutions sent in by county Farm Bureaus. The voting session continued Wednesday until all recommendations were either adopted, amended, or rejected. Final order of business was election of directors and the president.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Now is the time to begin preparing Christmas cactus and poinsettia plants for holiday blooming, advises Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist. Both plants should get plenty of sunlight during the day but also need long, cool nights. At least 12 hours of continuous darkness are required to start the flowering process. The poinsettia should be kept out of drafts and away from sudden temperature changes. The soil in the planter should always be moist. Diluted fertilizer solutions should be applied regularly.

Valorie Gamble, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Rene Slape, Howard County Youth Horseman Club, Lu Juania Ward, Scurry County Jr. Riding Club, Snyder, Deanne Williams, Snyder Sundowners.

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A special invitation for you!
Come to our

Holiday Open House

We've planned a panorama of Christmas gift and decoration ideas, twinkling with the holiday spirit . . . a fantasy of floral beauty we know you'll enjoy. Bring along your shopping list . . . remember, it's always wise to order early (we can serve you better and you can enjoy your Christmas flowers earlier and longer!) We'll be looking for you!

Date: Fri. & Sat., Dec. 3 & 4
Time: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Date: Sunday, December 5
Time: 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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- Beautiful lace cups... look perfect under clinging fabrics... extra soft nylon tricot lining for comfortable support
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34-40 B, 34-44 C, \$9.95
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Lamesa Hwy. Phone 756-3329
Church School — 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Douglas Church |
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Brother Clifford Ferguson, Pastor |

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