

SNOOTER KNOWS



LITTLE ABOUT EVERY-THING

NOT MUCH ABOUT ANY-THING

THE INCH AND HALF rain that fell in Martin County last week, while coming a little late as a stimulant to the cotton and feed crops now in the throes of harvest, yet it was most welcomed by all. The ranch lands were greatly benefited, bringing up green vegetation for their livestock, and also, a great help to agricultural lands as a stimulant to late feed, and placing moisture in the soil for fall plowing, and fall crops.

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Many were heard to remark during the rain, "why, couldn't this have come a month earlier?" Well, maybe if it had done just that, it would have brought on an insect invasion that would have cut the yield down to what the county is going to make, anyway, and the grower would have been put to big expense, poisoning, etc. Rains could have come in such a quantity, and at such a time, too, they would have done considerable more damage to the crops than they suffered by dry weather. All of us are too prone to want more than we get, or perhaps, deserve. If we have plenty we are loosening suspender buttons from our pantaloons bending our backs in a mad scramble to get hold of more. And too, we are jealous of our neighbor, who, apparently, enjoys the many good things of life, without going through so much sweat, fuming, and worrying that we do. But I attribute that to the fact the neighbor is a better manager.

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It is said that "all men are born equal." That's true as to human flesh. Not all are born with silver spoons in the mouths, and an unlimited bank account within easy grasp of them at all times.

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Anyway, had you stopped to think that all the folks in the United States have no room to complain. The European countries are at war, murdering, pilfering, and destroying property, while we are enjoying the many blessings of a peace-loving country.

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Of course, just now, we are a little perturbed and a little worried over the preparation Uncle Sam is making for national defense, but every mother's son of us are ONE HUNDRED PER CENT behind him in his undertaking. Young men of our land between the ages of 21 and 35, have registered their names before the various registration boards of our country, from which is to be selected the proper material to train for the defense of our country against the Axis countries of Europe. A certain "honor" to the "axis," Japan, has rattled its sabers at Uncle Sam, and Uncle Sam has ordered all Americans out of Japan. I figure the Japs are only bluffing, and recent reports point in that direction. But you know whatever Uncle Sam said to the Japs is not a bluff. Uncle Sam is as much like my dad, in that respect. If dad said anything to me, it was no bluff, and if I thought so, he'd take me out and whip the parts off me, and that's Uncle Sam's way of doing business. And if Uncle Sam should be called upon to take action in the Jap matter, pity this "axis" member, for he's in for getting the ax where the chicken got it.

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The first phase of the selective draft is over—that of registration. It was a task set upon the draft boards to perform, but they did so without a hitch in Martin County. The work of the board was voluntary.

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THE REPORTER would like to remind the subscriber that if he has a dollar rolling around in his jeans and he's troubled just what to spend it for to realize the most out of the investment, I suggest plant it in another year's subscription to The Reporter. If you are not a subscriber, I'd say, you couldn't find a better investment than put it in a year's subscription to this newspaper. The Reporter is very likely to print many items the next year that will be most important. For instance, it will endeavor to keep tab on the boys from the county that will be in the service of Uncle Sam, and other important news happenings of its town and county.

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The subscription price to The Reporter one year is \$1.00 in the county, and \$1.50 a year outside of the county.

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THE COUNTRY WEEKLY is having its ups and downs—mostly DOWNS—

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COURTNEY WINS OVER COAHOMA ON MIDLAND FIELD

COURTNEY EAGLES TROUNCE OPPONENTS 13 TO 12 IN EXCITING SIX-MAN FOOTBALL GAME

(By COATS BENTLEY)

The Courtney Eagles thumped the Coahoma six-man football squad to the tune of 13-12 on a rain-drenched Lackey Field in Midland Friday night in the second six-man football game ever played on Midland field.

In the first period of the game, six points were made by Courtney when Owen Kelly, Eagle fullback, carried the ball to paydirt from the three yard line. The first score for Coahoma came in the second frame when Baker, Coahoma fullback trucked 40 yards to tie the score. The second half went off with a bang with Courtney kicking to Coahoma and Coahoma taking the ball on their own twenty, raced to the nine yard line with one completed pass for thirty yards from Sandridge to Duncan, where they lost the ball on downs. Then Courtney chalked up their second marker in the third quarter when Wist took a ten yard pass from McAnear and scampered forty yards to the goal line. Kelly carried over for the extra point, making the score 13-6 in the third quarter. Coahoma's last counter came in the last minute of play with Baker carrying over from the eight yard line in a (continued to page three)

to keep itself a-goin'. These times, more than ever in the history of this writer, is the Country Weekly called upon to contribute its space to the various government agencies that the public may be informed as to this and that work of the agency, also, it is called upon to give freely of its news columns to carry to the public such information as other organization desire to have spread before it. And the country weekly is doing its level best to assist the agencies. But with the ever increasing price put upon every item of material the country weekly must have to do business, and the decrease of business, because of the sending away for printing that the local printing office can and should do, is taxing the small weeklies right acutely to keep their heads above water.

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Not in anyway do I want this reference to the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, as classing it along with the country weekly, only mentioning it as an example of what the small weeklies have to contend with, and their possible outcome, unless present conditions change. The Reporter recently received notice from the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, to accept no more subscriptions for that newspaper as it would cease publication January 1. They said that subscribers whose expiration date was not out at that time, they would regenerate them in cash or credit the amount by sending the subscriber the Dallas Morning News. The Semi-Weekly News is in its 99th year, and for almost these many years has acted as the "guiding spirit" in the rural homes of Texas and Oklahoma, in the way of farming, stock farming, ranching, etc. The Semi-Weekly governed the run and the stars, (exaggeratingly speaking, perhaps) in the estimation of its many subscribers, and now it is to pass from the publication picture. The ever advancing price of blank news print is one of the reasons for the Semi-Weekly News ceasing publication, and to take a glance at its "scantly clad" advertising columns, The Comanche Chief, editorializing on the Semi-Weekly News abandonment the field of journalism, says:

Most country weeklies must not only depend upon advertisements for their support, but must also run a job printing business in connection with the paper on which employees spend at least half their time.

It used to be the custom of many country papers to run local subscriptions for years without stopping them when the term expired but this has changed.

People usually do not appreciate anything that they get for nothing and most advertisers demand a paid up subscription list

Seagraves Eagles Doped to Win Battle

STANTON BUFFALOES SEAGRAVES EAGLES CLASH FRIDAY P. M.

SECOND CONFERENCE TILT TO BE PLAYED ON BUFFALO FIELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Your guess is as good as mine, as to what sort of a squad the Seagraves Eagles is, or which one of the two teams—the Stanton Buffaloes or the Seagraves Eagles, will win the game Friday afternoon on Buffalo field.

STARTING LINE-UP (Possible Starters)

SEAGRAVES			
NO.	NAME	POS.	WEIGHT
20	THURMAN SMITH	QB	135
21	JAMES BELCHER	HB	140
22	RUDY BOWDEN	HB	120
23	JOBOY ELLERD	HB	145
24	W. J. MATHIS	E	125
25	DOUGLAS PARTAIN	G	130
26	BOBBY JEROME	HB	135
27	EARL BOOMER	G	140
28	EARL O'NEIL	E	150
29	VICTOR COATS	FB	155
30	J. F. OWENS	FB	135
31	JOHN HAMILTON	T	145
32	CLYDE BOOMER	G	150
33	GENE BROCK	T	160
34	LEE BARREE	C	165
36	DIXIE MALTSBERGER	G	135
	OLAN TIPPS, COACH		

STARTING LINE-UP: FIRST ELEVEN LISTED (Possible Starters)

STANTON			
NO.	NAME	POS.	WEIGHT
44	SPINKS	E	145
46	THORNTON	T	140
46	CLINTON	G	160
47	WHITE, H	C	145
47	DAVIS	B	128
41	ROBINSON, K	T	160
40	EGGER, D	F	140
49	CHANDLER	QB	150
45	TURNER	HB	130
52	HENSON	HB	120
57	WHITE, RE	FB	160
54	COATES, C	G	145
59	WHITE, S	T	145
48	BUNCH, G	E	141
43	BLOOMER, E	T	235
53	HITSON	E	100
42	COATES, R	T	145
38	SCOGGINS	B	120
35	BLACKFORD	G	145
38	HINES, D	T	200
35	HANCOCK	E	100
39	HERZOG	E	134
	ROBINSON, H	B	130
	DYSON, F	B	100
	MASHBURN	HB	130
	HOMER POOLE, Coach		

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL IN HIGH SCHOOL OCT. 31

The annual Stanton High School Halloween Carnival will be held in the Stanton high school on the night of October 31. All apooks and witches are cordially invited to attend, and are guaranteed an eerie good time, regardless of political affiliations. The feature attraction of the night will be the Coronation of the King and Queen of high school, who will be determined by voting. Each class has chosen a King and Queen to represent it at the Carnival.

The Senior Class elected as King and Queen: Ben Carpenter, Jr., and Theresa Puth Hull.

Junior Class King and Queen: Glen Bunch and Mary George Morris.

Sophomore Class King and Queen: Bobby Campbell and Alice Mae Widener.

Freshmen Class King and Queen: Iekie Peters and Dorothy Davis.

VISITED IN SNYDER

Mrs. Earl Burns has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Angel at Snyder for the past week. Mr. Angel is manager of the Co-Op. gin there.

VISITORS FROM BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cundiff and family of Big Spring, visited friends in Stanton, Saturday. Louesse stayed for a few days visit with Johnnie on Burnam.

I'm going to risk my judgment on the Buffaloes as the victors by at least one touchdown. I'm figuring this prediction floundering around in the dark as to any information on the visitors. The Eagles have been trooping around in the oil fields playing squads made up of drillers, tool dressers, and roughnecks, and taking 'em as they come, disregarding color or creed, or how rough and tough they are. That should make the Eagles plenty tough for the Buffaloes, but 'tough' is the dessert for the local squad.

This reporter sees enough storm in the offing that reveals to him the Friday afternoon gathering of the clan on Buffalo field, is going to be worth any fan's price of admission.

STANTON STUDY CLUB P-T. A. PRESENTED MRS. F. J. NEWCOMB

LECTURE ON INDIAN FOLK LORE AND SAND PAINTINGS AT AUDITORIUM HEARTILY RECEIVED

The Stanton Study club and the Parent-Teachers Association, jointly, presented Mrs. Franc Johnson Newcomb, in a lecture on Indian Folk Lore and Sand Paintings, at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Newcomb has spent most of her life teaching Indian children and studying with the medicine men at trading posts in Wisconsin and New Mexico. Her knowledge of their folk lore has been obtained through close association with the heads of the tribes. Her lectures vary with her audience but her stories of the creation as handed down for generations from the Navajo tribes, held the grownups as well as children fascinated and amused.

The Sand Paintings, many of which Mrs. Newcomb displayed, are perfect reproductions of the paintings in the sand of the medicine men. These paintings have to be made from memory and sometimes take several years to make as no one is allowed in the hogans except the patient and the family. Mrs. Newcomb obtained permission from a friendly medicine man at first and from then on thru the years developed technique by which she was able to reproduce the paintings from memory, sometimes after seeing them only once. The paintings begin with the rising sun coming into the hogan, through a hole in the top and as the patient steps into the paintings they are destroyed behind him until all paintings are destroyed at the setting of the sun.

The different colored sands are obtained by mixtures of sand, the same as paints and lend a colorful medium on the neutral sands placed on the hogan floor. All sand is carefully swept from the floor at the end of the day to be placed where the winds will carry them back to their original place.

The Indian does not paint for art sake, but only for religious symbol, therefore, there is a meaning to every sand painting. Some are very intricate and deep in philosophy and psychology. The Indian with his mythology and study of man and nature has evolved a philosophy and psychology from which our students of those sciences have no doubt found inspiration.

STANTON STUDY CLUB HOLDS PRESIDENT'S DAY PROGRAM

The Stanton Study club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moffet, Thursday afternoon of last week for the first session of the year. A President's Day program was presented, with Mrs. Earl Powell, president, presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. Calvin Jones gave a review of Our Southwest by Erna Ferguson, as an introduction to the club's new study of the year, the Southwest. Following the review, a quartet composed of Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Fillmore Epley, sang, accompanied by Mrs. P. L. Daniels, on the piano. The meeting closed by the entire group singing, "God Bless America."

Those present were Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Allen, of Rice, Texas, and the hostess.

VISITS MOTHEER

Mrs. R. E. Reel of Colorado City, spent this week end with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Dickenson, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Sale.

TWO-INCH RAIN FALLS

With the rains of last Thursday night and the drizzles through Friday sent the rain gauge up to two inches, delaying cotton picking to the middle of this week. Following the rain a chilly norther swooped down in the section sending the mercury down to 59 Tuesday morning.

Reporter one year \$1.00.

STATEMENT FROM CHAIRMAN COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER

PREPARING EXPANSION PROGRAM TO CARE FOR MEN ENTERING SERVICE AND FAMILIES AT HOME

To relatives and friends of men who have registered for military training, Fred McPherson, chairman of the Martin County Red Cross Chapter, extended assurance the Red Cross is making full preparation for expansion to deal with welfare problems of all men who enter the service as well as their families at home.

Pointing out that the Red Cross is the government's official agency chartered to deal with personal or family problems of men of the army and navy, McPherson said the public will be asked for increased membership support during the organization's annual Roll Call, November 11 to 30, the military, public health, first aid, other National Defense responsibilities of the Red Cross may be met adequately.

"Increased staffs of chapter home service workers, and field representatives at training points," McPherson said, "will assist the men or their dependents in matters of illness, emergencies, material relief, obtaining of information needed by military authorities for furloughs or dependency discharges, advising in business difficulties, obtaining of employment for a member of the family, and other problems."

"Army hospitals have already asked for more than 4,000 Red Cross nurses to be on duty by next July. The first groups have been called on September 15 and another Tuesday. For convalescents, Red Cross 'Gray Ladies' will write letters, read books, provide games and other amusements. Red Cross volunteers will make comfort items for hospitalized men."

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN HOME-MAKING DEPARTMENT

Many changes have been made in the home-making department by the two classes. An extra room has been equipped for a combination sewing bedroom and the large room is being used for a combination kitchen and living room.

The girls of the Homemaking II class took great interest in planning cabinets for the kitchen which resulted in planning one for the homemaking department which was constructed by Mr. Jim McCoy. After this study a contest was conducted and ribbons awarded for the best planned kitchen. Dot Dawkins won the blue ribbon, Alice Mae Widner, the red, and Mary Ellen Newman, the white.

The Homemaking II-A class is working in family groups and are now making a study of the family budgets and expenditures which they will use during the year.

Homemaking I-A class sponsored a party for the first grade. They are now making a study of improving the home which will result in improving the department by washing and hanging curtains and re-arranging furniture.

In the near future they expect to have the department arranged and ready to receive guests. They wish to extend invitations to all patrons in the community.—Reporter.

METHODIST INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE SOCIAL

The Intermediate League of the Methodist Church, met last Saturday in the basement of the church in a social hour.

Interesting games were played, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cakes, and hot chocolate, were served to David and Bobby Joe Hill, Harry Poindexter, Billie and Barbara Barnhill, Jerry Hall, Hardin and Biddy Zimmerman, Billie Jean Keisling, Betty Alsop, Margaret and Bert Laws, Mary Frances Burnam, Rose Nell Tom, Jean Davis, Gordon Mashburn, Taylor Van Zandt, Dorothy and Betty Renfro, Eddie Monaco Morrow, Mrs. Alsop and Mrs. Francis Laws.



St of County Registrants

County	635
Out of County	358
Total	993

FELTON THOMPSON, LENORAH, NO. 1

All the twelve registration booths in Martin County, swung into action Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock and remained in action until the close at 9 o'clock that evening.

Thursday morning the draft board, consisting of Sam Stamps, chairman; Lyndon White, secretary; and J. D. Renfro, the other member, opened their office on the third floor of the courthouse, shifting the registration cards preparatory to drawing serial numbers. This part of the program was reached following the noon hour Thursday with work continuing until 8 o'clock, when all work had been completed and all cards with report, mailed to Austin.

Assisting the draft board as clerk through out the day was Mrs. Brick Eidson, and late in the evening Mrs. Earl Huston of the county agent's office called in to assist to the finish.

There were six out of the State registered: Lonnie Knox, Choctaw, Okla.; Huber Harold Powell, Norman, Okla.; Clarence Russell Metcalf, Wilsie, Kansas; Marshall W. Haislip, Maricopa, Ariz.; Aubrey Van Reid, Lamesa, Calif.; and Odule Lee Pennington, Itan, New Mexico.

The list of Martin County registrants follow:

Serial No.	Name	P. O.
1:	Felton Thompson	Lenorah
2:	Clarence Julion Stroppe	Lenorah
3:	Willie Dee Froman	Rt. 1, Ackerly
4:	C. B. Donnel Davenport	Star R, Stanton
5:	Herman Vestair Chessier	Stanton
6:	Thomas Lee Camel	Stanton
7:	Clea Echols	Star Route, Stanton
8:	Elmer Vernie Jeffcoat	Sparenberg
9:	Loyace Burnard Hazlewood	R-1 Stanton
10:	William Troy Langston	Star R, Stanton
11:	James Lloyd Henson	Star R, Stanton
12:	Henry Jackson Winchester	Tarzan
13:	Pearl Woodson	Ackerly
14:	Fred William Nichols	Tarzan
15:	Chester Raymond Sinclair	Stanton
16:	Roy Albert Wilson	Stanton, Box 290
17:	Willie Frank Dyson	Stanton, Box 21
18:	Ben Foster	RFD 1, Ackerly
19:	Edward Lee Richards	Rt. 1, Lamesa
20:	Clarence Buckner Knowlton	Ackerly
21:	Lewell Gaston Fuller	Star Rt, Stanton
22:	Chester Arthur Hopper	Star Rt, Stanton
23:	Revis Gregg	Box 41, Stanton
24:	Albert Fred Oscar Grothe	Ackerly
25:	Delmond Doyle Boren	Tarzan
26:	Howard Medearis (col)	Stanton
27:	Timothy Cornelius Boren	Tarzan
28:	James Ardis Burns	Rt. 1, Ackerly
29:	Ezell McKaskle	Star Rt, Stanton
30:	Johnnie Newton Cooper	Stanton
31:	John Wilbur Saunders	Lenorah
32:	S. T. Briggs	Rt. 1, Ackerly
33:	James Cecil Cooper	Stanton
34:	Cecil William Gilmore	Rt. 1, Stanton
35:	Vernice Pitts Lisle	Stanton
36:	Luben Thurman Graves	Bx 197, Stanton
37:	Frank Merrin Daniel	Stanton
38:	William Leroy Mattingly	Str. R Tarzan
39:	Fred William Beckmeyer	Rt. 1, Ackerly
40:	Ialyn Prentiss Hightower	Star R Stanton
41:	Virgil Aran Short	Star Rt, Stanton
42:	Garland Evert Williams	Lenorah
43:	Od Frances Barnes	Rt. A, Lamesa
44:	Jimmie Lee Sellers	Rt. 1, Stanton
45:	Raymond Guthrie DeBerry	Stanton
46:	Aubrey McWhirter	Star Rt, Tarzan
47:	William Elmo Morton	Star Rt, Tarzan
48:	Loyd Arnold Odum	Bx. 253, Stanton
49:	Grover Marlin Springer	Tarzan
50:	Billie Glenn Smith	Box 302, Stanton
51:	Velah Eulises Kemper	Knott
52:	R. A. Beckham	Rt. A, Lamesa
53:	A. L. Houston	Stanton
54:	Bascomb Thomas Bridges	Stanton
55:	John Collerson Mott	Bx 367, Stanton
56:	Robert James Shortes	Star Rt, Knott
57:	Denver Allen Springer	Tarzan
58:	Grady Lewis Dawkins	Star Rt, Tarzan
59:	William James Walker	Ector Co.
60:	Cosil Joe Miller	Star Rt, Stanton
61:	Oliver Taylor Coughman	R. 1, Ackerly
62:	Doroteo E. Sepulveda	Stanton
63:	Luther Ellis Witt	Star Rt, Knott
64:	Joseph Elijah Davis	Stanton
65:	Darwin Parker Bland	Star Rt, Lenorah
66:	Jake Wm. Williams (col)	Rt. 1, Ackerly
67:	Jesus Rodriguez	Stanton
68:	William Howard Waddle	Tarzan
69:	Cecil James Dennis	Stanton
70:	James Charles Walden	Rt. 1, Ackerly
71:	George Elmo Pollock	Star Rt, Stanton
72:	Opal Gordon Langston	Rt. 1, Ackerly
73:	Angelo Davenport	Star Rt, Stanton
74:	Pascual Marquez Ortiz	Stanton
75:	J. T. Davis	Box 23, Stanton
76:	Clyde Bell McKaskle	Star Rt, Stanton
77:	Delbert R. Badgett	Stanton
78:	Nolan J. Robnett	Rt. 1, Stanton
79:	Claude Elliott Reed	Rt. A, Lamesa
80:	John Jackson Heaton	Stanton
81:	Jack Quenton Reynolds	Box 30, Stanton
82:	William Wylie Clements	Sr. Rt. Stanton
83:	Raymond Julian Hayworth	Sr. R Stanton
84:	Marion Milroy Gibson	Box 291, Stanton
85:	John Henry McMillan	Stanton
86:	Aubrey Olen Chessier	Stanton
87:	Henry Calhoun Mayfield	Rt 1 Ackerly

Serial No.	Name	P. O.
87:	Julian Caston Butcher	Rt. 1, Ackerly
88:	Antonio Montono Madera	Stanton
89:	Luther Dan Martin	Lenorah
90:	Jesse Lee Billingsley	Star Rt, Knott
91:	Robert Cudd Thraillkill	Star Rt, Stanton
92:	R. C. Stocks	Rt. 1 Ackerly
93:	Vicente Castro Trujillo	Str. Rt, Stanton
94:	Ernest Lee Reynolds	Stanton
95:	Robert Forest Stafford	Star Rt, Stanton
96:	Gerald Mack Poe	Bx. 316, Stanton
97:	Herbert Parr Nance	Box 48, Stanton
98:	Harold Allen Gilmore	Rt. 1, Ackerly
99:	Hilario M. Yanez	Rt 1, Bx. 79, Ackerly
100:	Joe Eddie Howerton	Rt. 1, Stanton
101:	William Dorris Kemp	Star Rt, Stanton
102:	Floyd Lester Blagrove	Rt. 1, Ackerly
103:	Josh Hubert Hollandworth	Sr. Rt Stanton
104:	Finley Leroy Cook	Rt. Ackerly
105:	Francisco Rosa	Star Rt, Tarzan
106:	Elmer D. Willis	Lenorah
107:	William Dewey Howell	Str. Rt, Stanton
108:	Luther Andrew Swanson	Rt. 1, Ackerly
109:	William Julius Bailey	Tarzan
110:	Carl Homer Albert	Rt. 1, Ackerly
111:	Rufus Donald Welborn	Tarzan
112:	Joseph Andrews Bayes	Rt. 1, Knott
113:	Juan Fernandez	Stanton
114:	Albino Rodriguez	Stanton
115:	John Fredrick Hughes	Bx. 261, Stanton
116:	Frion Cathey	Lenorah
117:	Facundo Rodriguez	Bx 22, Knott
118:	Jefferson Provine Cave	Rt. 1, Ackerly
119:	James Dearl Cox	Rt. 1, Stanton
120:	Jimmie D. Bunch	Lenorah
121:	Charlie Ross Cravens	Stanton
122:	Ralph Delbert Hedrick	Stanton
123:	Robert Elmer Booth	Box 42, Patricia
124:	Yldfonso Heredia	Lenorah
125:	Fred Lois Nix	Box 29, Ackerly
126:	Florencia M. Sosa	Stanton
127:	Jim Paul Hillger	Lenorah
128:	Willford Wayne Currie	Stanton
129:	Elmer Adams Robinson (col)	Stanton
130:	Will Ed. Fuquay	Box 328 Stanton
131:	William Irvin Currie	Box 5, Stanton
132:	Marvin Cecil Gentry	Star Rt, Lenorah
133:	William Charles Tucker	Rt. 1 Stanton
134:	William Marvin Dosier	Bx 42, Ackerly
135:	Herman Jack Lester	Tarzan
136:	Herlee Bonner (col)	Knott
137:	Harvey Harrison Bickley	Rt 1, Stanton
138:	Elbert Medearis	Stanton
139:	Ivan Shaw White	Rt. 1, Bx 49, Stanton
140:	Santiago Hernandez Baltazar	Lenorah
141:	Jack James Saunders	Star Rt, Lenorah
142:	Brooks Williams	Rt. 1, Ackerly
143:	Odell Emory McNeese	Stanton
144:	Walter Gorlon Froman	Rt. 1, Ackerly
145:	Otis Hura Martin	Box 27, Stanton
146:	R. B. Williams	Stanton
147:	William Clair Boggan	Knott
148:	Joe Puga	Stanton
149:	Eugene Philip White	Lenorah
150:	Irland Denton Martin	Rt. 1, Knott
151:	Francisco Maldonado	Tarzan
152:	Drevrey Day	Rt. 1, Knott
153:	Simon Rodriguez	Box 332, Stanton
154:	T. B. Stewart, Jr.	Stanton
155:	Robert Malone Posey	Stanton
156:	Ohmer Claude Kelly	Rt. 1, Stanton
157:	George Leonard Coleman	Ackerly
158:	Jefferson Davis	Box 161, Stanton
159:	Elmo David Pinkerton	Stanton
160:	Claudia Leon O'Donnell	Sr. Rt. Stanton
161:	Samuel Richard Snider	Stanton
162:	Iry Rivers Oran Nichols	Rt. 1, Stanton
163:	Charles Corbett	Patricia
164:	John R. Hopper	Star Rt, Stanton
165:	Olen Eugene Haddock	Rt. 1, Ackerly
166:	John Stanley Hamner	Star Rt, Stanton
167:	Ray Jerome Stethenson	Bx 35, Patricia
168:	Jefferson Edwards Studer	Rt A Lamesa
169:	Riley Glen Petree	Box 395, Stanton
170:	George Waller Gray	Box 3, Stanton
171:	John W. Phillips, Jr.	Rt. 1, Knott
172:	Andrew Jackson Howard	Star Rt, Stanton
173:	Doy Elwood Wilkerson	Star Rt, Knott
174:	Floyd Hale Smith	Box 81, Stanton
175:	Walter Emmett Eggleston	R. A Lamesa
176:	Murray Andrew Cook	Rt. 1, Ackerly
177:	Melvin Reagan Lewis	Star R, Stanton
178:	Eugene Daugherty (col)	Stanton
179:	Willie Leonard Hull	Rt. 1, Stanton
180:	Elmer Jacob Long	Box 225, Stanton
181:	William Wenneit Scott	Sr. Rt. A Lamesa
182:	Joe Worth Hale, Jr.	Tarzan
183:	Vernon Luther Haggerton	Sr. R Len'h
184:	Burton Oaks	Rt. 1, Ackerly
185:	James Milton Moffett	Stanton
186:	James Pierce Miller	Star Rt, Stanton
187:	Willard Locke	Rt. 1, Ackerly
188:	Irvin James Ramsey	Star Rt, Stanton
189:	Roland Edmond Looney	Stanton
190:	George Franklin Freeman	Stanton
191:	W. D. Conner	Stanton
192:	Charles Hance Bryson	Tarzan
193:	Odell Devaughns (col)	Rt. 1, Stanton
194:	Ansborn Crockett Fleming	R. 1, Ackerly
195:	Billy Arthur Graves	Stanton
196:	Archie Winters Dennis	Rt. A, Lamesa
197:	Edgar Preston Reed	Rt. A, Lamesa
198:	Levie Wifrey Hamilton	Rt. A, Lamesa
199:	Kyle Shoemaker	Rt. 1, Stanton
200:	Ulys Franklin Hayes	Star Rt, Stanton
201:	Curtis Franklin Price	Rt. 1, Ackerly
202:	Adolph Fred Grothe	Ackerly
203:	Willie Lee Poe	Ackerly
204:	Connie Ellison Farrington	Star R Len'h
205:	Oscar Foreisen Turner	Box 243, Stanton
206:	Don Lee Fleming	Star Rt, Stanton
207:	William Henry Houston	Bx 64, Stanton
208:	Charlie Alexander Odell	Stanton
209:	Fred Gilbert Brashers	Star R, Stanton
210:	John Dale Kelly	Box 214, Stanton
211:	Giles Medearis (col)	Stanton
212:	James Leo Badgett	Stanton
213:	William Herschel Freeman	Star R Lam'a
214:	Roy Theo Haddock	Rt. 1, Ackerly

Serial No.	Name	P. O.
215:	Henry Lewis McKaskle	Stanton
216:	William Morris Blocker	Stanton
217:	Eugene Victor White	Tarzan
218:	Jack Earl Bridges	Knott
219:	Benjamin Archie Kinard	Tarzan
220:	Ruben Rhymie Cox	Stanton
221:	Truman Mize	Stanton
222:	Troy Lee Cox	Rt. 1, Stanton
223:	Ernest Marvin Epley	Stanton
224:	Charles Phines Amos	Tarzan
225:	Dave Oliver Foreman	Lenorah
226:	Alford Lafste Weatherman	Ackerly
227:	Leston Edwards	Star Rt, Lenorah
228:	Robert Orris Sneed	Lenorah
229:	Clinton Vinson Massingill	Tarzan
230:	Albert Porter Jeter	Rt. 1, Ackerly
231:	Milton Melver Clinton	Star R, Stanton
232:	Willie Samuel Green	Box 12, Patricia
233:	Hughes Carrol Warner	Rt. 1, Knott
234:	Herna Lee Clements	Stanton
235:	Coy Thomas Terry	Ackerly
236:	Braxton Bragg Forman	Lenorah
237:	Linley Olen Rhodes	Stanton
238:	Clyde James Sims	Stanton
239:	David Larence Jenkins (col)	Stanton
240:	Raymond Carl Gamel	Stanton
241:	William Allen Gree	Stanton
242:	Joe Cecil Cox	Rt. 1, Ackerly
243:	Austin Ben Peacock	Rt. 1, Ackerly
244:	Charlie Trever Martin	Lenorah
245:	Jesus A. Brisen	Rt. 1, Stanton
246:	Loyce Ervin Beene	Star Rt, Tarzan
247:	Marvin Thompson	Lenorah
248:	Wilburn Bernice Kilpatrick	Stanton
249:	Winston Leland Brown	Rt. 1, Ackerly
250:	John William Hollandworth	Sr. Stanton
251:	Ben Williams	Rt. 1, Knott
252:	Liborio M. Sepulveda	Stanton
253:	Elmer Clayton Reynolds	Stanton
254:	Charlie Coolbaugh	Stanton
255:	J. Hughew Burrow	Rt. 1, Ackerly
256:	Clyde White	Stanton
257:	Bernard Elmer Burns	Rt. 1, Ackerly
258:	J. C. Bearden	Rt. 2, Lamesa
259:	Albert Loyd Shortes	Rt. 1, Knott
260:	William Claude Houston, Jr.	Stanton
261:	Lester Roy Graves	Stanton
262:	Albert Belton McNorton	Rt. 1, Knott
263:	Clyde Keith Williams	Patricia
264:	Melesio Brito	Knott
265:	Ollie Robertson	Stanton
266:	Jesse Earl Angel	Stanton
267:	Alton Eugene Turner	Stanton
268:	Edward Earl Foree	Stanton
269:	Aurthur Floyd Webb	Ackerly
270:	Ernest Miller (col)	Stanton
271:	Ernest Randolph (col)	Lenorah
272:	Johnnie Ross Flanagan	Stanton
273:	Earl Samuel Walden	Ackerly
274:	Charlie Lee Russell	Tarzan
275:	Elmer F. Mashburn	Stanton
276:	Ernest Otto Willie	Stanton
277:	Reyes Salcido	Stanton
278:	Cavino Rodriguez	Knott
279:	Vennie Ray Hughes	Knott
280:	Elma Ray Nichols	Stanton
281:	Pedro Portillo	Rt. A, Lamesa
282:	Edward Sepulveda	Stanton
283:	Robert Bernard Schell	Stanton
284:	Jesus Rodriguez	Stanton
285:	Claude Dundy Davie	Tarzan
286:	Leon Freeman	Ackerly
287:	Minor Glen Cox	Lenorah
288:	Jose Valencia	Rt. A, Lamesa
289:	Olen Hester Badgett	Stanton
290:	George Sidney Arvel Keele	Stanton
291:	Claud Curtis Miller	Star Rt, Stanton
292:	Chester Ben Taylor	Tarzan
293:	Osborn Kermit Fortune	Knott
294:	Juan Heredia	Box 22, Knott
295:	Felix Vasquez Aguilar	Rt. 1, Ackerly
296:	Wardell West	Stanton
297:	Herbert Alton Matthews	Rt. 1, Stanton
298:	George Medearis (col)	Stanton
299:	Joe Lee Glaze	Tarzan
300:	Dodson Cole Blair	Lenorah
301:	William Alexander Gibson	Stanton
302:	Francis Edgar Hollandworth	Stanton
303:	Puperto Chaves	Box 1648, Big Spring
304:	Roy Cecil Stewart	Lenorah
305:	Carlton Clifton Grigg	Rt. 1, Ackerly
306:	Samuel Elbert Francis	Tarzan
307:	Spencer Arvil Wright	Stanton
308:	Cecil Jephtha Shockey	Rt. 1, Ackerly
309:	Jesse Lee Donelson	Stanton
310:	Prentice Marshall Bristow II	Stanton
311:	Elijah Winter	Lenorah
312:	Floy Emit Holcomb	Rt. A, Lamesa
313:	Alton Warner Camel	Lenorah
314:	William Andrew Robinson	Tarzan
315:	Woodrow Wilson Wood	Knott
316:	Thomas Wortham Hayes	Stanton
317:	Thelbert E. Rumlfield	Stanton
318:	Floyd Oliver Mitchell	Stanton
319:	Thomas Aaron Keele	Stanton
320:	Santos Rodriguez	Knott
321:	William Calvin Carruth	Patricia
322:	Melvin Lee Graves	Tarzan
323:	Billy Weldon Clements	Stanton
324:	Dwayne E. Ory	Stanton
325:	William Virgil Stephenson	Big Spring
326:	David Clark Saunders	Lenorah
327:	Leonard Dayton Skains	Ackerly
328:	Gordon Cleveland Fortune	Lenorah
329:	Kermit Harold Bush	Stanton
330:	Willard Paul Pollock	Stanton
331:	Harvey Lee Baker	Stanton
332:	William Henry Munn, Jr.	Stanton
333:	Arvil Richard Phelan	Ackerly
334:	Jose R. Rodriguez	Stanton
335:	Otto Deward Schuelke	Stanton
336:	James Carland Brewer	Stanton
337:	Dannie Walter Chisholm	Tarzan
338:	Orvil K. Henry Pinkerton	Ackerly
339:	Auselmo R. Fino	Tarzan
340:	Walter Sneed (col)	Lenorah
341:	Earl Vernon Hightower	Rt. 4, Lamesa
342:	J. B. Brown	Tarzan

Serial No.	Name	P. O.
343:	Edgar Poe Woodard	Stanton
344:	Lucian Franklin McMillon	Tarzan
345:	Luciano Sepulboda	Stanton
346:	Palinar Montes	Stanton
347:	Dayton Earl Chisholm	Stanton
348:	Marcus Elmo Reed	Stanton
349:	Ollis Kermit Prickett	Stanton
350:	Travis J. Massingill	Tarzan
351:	Alonza Charles Powell	Stanton
352:	George Albert Bond, Jr.	Stanton
353:	Charlie Morrell Jones	Lamesa
354:	James Willie Gaston (col)	Stanton
355:	C. D. Shaw	Stanton
356:	Edward Floyd Henson	Stanton
357:	Kermit Davist Wood	Stanton
358:	James Herman Puckett	Lenorah
359:	Harold Donald Haley	Stanton
360:	James Herbert McHaney	Stanton
361:	Albert Arthur Stephenson	Patricia
362:	Hilliard Woodrow Thurmand	Lamesa
363:	Gabriel Duran	Star Rt, Stanton
364:	Aubrey Van Reid	Star Rt, Stanton
365:	Marselo Vasquez Barraza, Rtl	Ackerly
366:	Birtis Smith	Tarzan
367:	James Charles Langston, Str R	Stanton
368:	J. T. Glaze, Jr.	Tarzan
369:	Lorenzo Chaves	Stanton
370:	Everett Murl Bailey	Lenorah
371:	Marion Thomas Mitchell	Ackerly
372:	Fred Tommy Petree	Stanton
373:	Aubrey Edwin Hogue, Star Rt.	Stanton
374:	Arlis Russell Mullins	Rt. 1, Stanton
375:	Robert Earl Martin	Rt. 1, Stanton
376:	Albert Pool Anderson	Star Rt, Stanton
377:	Emery Clyde Butchee	Ackerly
378:	William Wesley Ashley	Lenorah
379:	Herbert Lamar Shipp	Stanton
380:	Charles Raymond Wiggins	Tarzan
381:	Dean Russell Fleming	Rt. 1, Ackerly
382:	Grover Douglas Porter	Tarzan
383:	Willis Vern Dawkins	Lenorah
384:	Barney Lee Nichols	Rt. 1, Knott
385:	Clarence Dick Scott	Stanton
386:	Antonio Barraza	Ackerly
387:	Enrique Ballez	Stanton
388:	Celesty Jewel Martin	Knott
389:	Maunel Brito	Stanton
390:	Lee Roy Bird	Rt. A, Lamesa
391:	Ben Scott	Stanton
392:	Johnnie Ernest Sherman	Stanton
393:	Elma Allen Guinn	Ackerly
394:	Adgio Lafay McDaniel	Patricia
395:	Reinaldo Butieres Jaso	Patricia
396:	Elman Westley Castleberry	Stanton
397:	Luther C. Bedwell	Stanton
398:	William Paul McAnear	Stanton
399:	Clarence Calvert Shortes	Stanton
400:	John Thomas Henson	Stanton
401:	Thomas Lealon Free	Tarzan
402:	Willam Clark Drennan	Patricia
403:	Elmer E. Cara	Ackerly
404:	Ernest Richard Perry	Stanton
405:	Willie Jaso	Stanton
406:	Samuel Durnico Overby	Lenorah
407:	Jefferson Tolbert Flowers	Stanton
408:	James Woodford Sale	Tarzan
409:	James Everett Nichols	Knott
410:	Arthur Robert Blagraves, Rt 1,	Ackerly
411:	Charles Henry Hollandsworth, Sr	Rt. 1, Stanton
412:	Joe James Sherman	Stanton
413:	Leo B. Morris	Rt. 1, Ackerly
414:	Roscoe Hazlewood	Stanton
415:	James Littleton Reed	Stanton
416:	Woodrow Smith	Tarzan
417:	James Frank Brooks	Tarzan
418:	Virdie Bitttran Carruth	Patricia
419:	James Clair Epley	Stanton
420:	Loranzo Allen Ashley, Star R,	Tarzan
421:	Walter C. Graves	Stanton
422:	Franklin Lafett Dennis, Rt. A,	Lamesa
423:	Emzie Adell McNeese	Stanton
424:	Jennie Everett Driver	Patricia
425:	Severo Satelo	Patricia
426:	Everett Monroe Ross, Jr.	Patricia
427:	Cleo Bland	Stanton
428:	William Theodore Wells, StarR	Stanton
429:	Odis Paskel Hembree	Stanton
430:	John Barton King	Tarzan
431:	Lloyd Minter Wiggins, Rt. 1,	Ackerly
432:	Walter Clifton Hollandsworth,	Stanton
433:	Ira Elvon Echols	Stanton
434:	Wilson Blanton Arnold	Big Spring
435:	Jessie Wilburn Cason	Tarzan
436:	Wallace Hima Thames	Stanton
437:	Prentis Doe Driver	Patricia
438:	Charlie Lee Steen	Knott
439:	John Benton Webb	Ackerly
440:	Robert Hay Bryant	Stanton
441:	Joe George Herzog	Stanton
442:	Ross Elsworth Petree	Stanton
443:	Jose Camilo Gutierros	Lenorah
444:	Phil Ashby Berry	Stanton
445:	Franklin Vernon Parker	Stanton
447:	George Wesley Cornelius	Stanton
448:	Ira Augustus Wright	Tarzan
449:	Carl Darrell Glase	Tarzan
450:	Maurice Emmett Randolph	Tarzan
451:	Violet Curtis Shults	Stanton
452:	Nocl Burl Teague	Rt. A, Lamesa
453:	Thomas Jefferson McAdams	Knott
454:	Loyd Clanton Morris	Stanton
455:	John Hall Corbin	Ackerly
456:	Robert Cecil Hedrick	Stanton
457:	Chester Howard Blackford,	Stanton
458:	Claud Junior Glaspie	Rt 1, Stanton
459:	Aubry Samuel Goodwin, Star Rt,	Stanton
460:	Ira Isaac Massingill	Stanton
461:	Coy Lee Denman	Tarzan
462:	Andrew Jackson Pirkle, Str.R,	Stanton
463:	Lewis B. White	Rt. 1, Stanton
464:	James C. Sale	Tarzan
465:	John Louis Comer, Star Rt,	Stanton
466:	Maurice Alver Petree	Stanton
467:	Benjamin Amos Keele	Lenorah
468:	Paul Lester Peeler	Stanton
469:	Otho Elvin Saunders	Lenorah
470:	Cecil Alford Reed	Rt A, Lamesa

OFFSIDES

The Stanton-Andrews game last Friday afternoon at Andrews was a trek in the morning only to be at face to face with a rain at play no, postponing the encounter indefinitely. The downpour from the clouds obably saved the Buffaloes having to dig themselves out from under a load of scores heaped upon them by Mustangs.

The Sengraves Eagles are to fly in Stanton, Friday afternoon to battle the Buffaloes in the Buffs second conference game of the season. The Buff squad hung up a victory in their first and only conference game against the Seminole Indians, on the local gridiron, but it was a 0-0 tie, decided in favor of the Buffaloes on coin toss. The only information is that the Buffs are to be played, and we'll tell better out it after the game.

Seems that Jada Davis, sports editor of the Odessa American, carries around a pastboard that is "no good" or the press box in the grandstand of Spring Steer field. He went over at Friday night to report the game and his newspaper, sat down his typewriter, got himself comfortably seated in the press box, when along came Guy and wanted to see his credentials for sitting in the box. Davis accepted what he considered his credentials, but the guy told Davis the box was no good—he would have to see

the manager. At this Davis, bundled up his typewriter, found a flat place on top rail of the fence around the field, sat down, placed the typewriter in his lap and pounded out the game. They have a peculiar way of extending courtesy cards over Big Spring way. Their recognition of a courtesy ticket is when accompanied by the cash.

COURTNEY WINS—
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wide sweeping end run. Attempt for extra point failed. Baker was high-point man for Coahoma, making both touchdowns. Kelly made 7 points for Courtney while Wise made 6.

First Downs: Courtney—4; Coahoma, 5.

Penetrations: Courtney, 2; Coahoma, 1.

Starting lineups:
Courtney—Jones and Graham, ends; Sadler, center; Powell and J. W. Graham, backs; McAnear, fullback.

Coahoma—Johnson and Duncan, ends; Robertson, center; Turner and Tom, backs; Sandridge, fullback.

TREBLE CLEF MUSIC CLUB
MET WITH G. MERWYN EILAND

The Treble Clef Music club met with Guy Merwyn Eiland, Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

Mary Sue Moffett, president.
Leslie Jean Tom, vice-president.
Jean Davis, secretary.

A program was given and refreshments of orange jack-o'-lanterns filled with sherbet and doughnuts were served to Mary Sue Moffett, Leslie Jean Tom, Marlene DeBerry, Billy Jean Keisling, Jean Davis, Holt Pridley, Tootsie Barfield, Walter Faye Eiland, Guy Merwyn Eiland, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, and the hostess, Mrs. Guy Eiland.

STANTON
CLINIC HOSPITAL

Mrs. S. F. Weathers, tonsillectomy.
Joe Banks Thames, minor surgery.
A girl, Lydia Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White, Oct 14.

GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Harold Haley was called to Clyde last week on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Griswold.

REGISTRANTS OF MARTIN COUNTY—

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Serial No.	Name	P. O.
471:	William Doris Bryant	Stanton
472:	Alfonso Nava	Rt. A, Lamesa
473:	John Wornick Martin	Patricia
474:	Irven Eldon Welch	Tarzan
475:	Bonnie William Culp	Rt 1, Ackerly
476:	Ysidro Gonzales	Rt 1, Stanton
477:	Earl Elfridge Huston	Stanton
478:	James Lillard Brewer	Tarzan
479:	D. I. Reddin	Tarzan
480:	Revis Clyde McKeenan, Sar Rt,	Stanton
481:	William Henry Ward	Patricia
482:	Hyrum Ervin Standefer	Lenorah
483:	Harwood Austin Dooley	Stanton
484:	Teddie Dewitt Barnhill	Stanton
485:	William James Crawford,	Rt. 1, Knott
486:	William Enos Ramsey	Stanton
487:	Rex Leonard Kelly	Stanton
488:	Jack Overton Cline	Patricia
489:	Eloiso Ogeda	Ackerly
490:	Walker Varner Derington	Ackerly
491:	Willie Levi Robinson	Knott
492:	Robert Henry Sample	Knott
493:	Octabiano C. Olguin	Stanton
494:	Bill Frank White	Stanton
495:	Roy Olin Webb	Tarzan
496:	Harold Calvin Guy	Stanton
497:	Rufus Valentine Smith	Patricia
498:	Leonard Earl Douglas	Stanton
499:	Marshall Houston Brewer	Tarzan
500:	Elmond Cowan St. Clair,	Rt 1, Ackerly
501:	Thomas Autre Foutch	Tarzan
502:	Leroy Hamilton	Stanton
503:	Jessie Lee Overby	Stanton
504:	Oscar Leo Phelan	Rt 1, Ackerly
505:	Pedro De Leon	Stanton
506:	Sidney Emery Cross	Stanton
507:	Charlie Melvin Brown	Ackerly
508:	Herman Grant Fisher	Stanton
509:	Delton Curtis Bryson	Stanton
510:	Oscar Vallis Fuller	Stanton
511:	Wesley Glenn Bunch	Lenorah
512:	Alberto R. Quintero	Ackerly
513:	Noel Elston Glendening	Tarzan
514:	Vireil Robert Brooks	Tarzan
515:	Enrique De Leon	Stanton
516:	J. B. McKee, Jr.	Stanton
517:	Harm Noble Dean	Rt A, Lamesa
518:	Clark Stewart Hamilton	Stanton
519:	J. C. Knowlton	Ackerly
520:	Eleuterio Junior Valencia,	Big Spring
521:	William Clark Wood	Stanton
522:	Octavio Vola Barrera, Jr.	Stanton
523:	William Dan Green, Jr.	Stanton
524:	William Hopkin Cox	Stanton
525:	Robert Alan White	Stanton
526:	J. W. Holt Bland	Stanton
527:	Thomas Franklyn Lowe	Stanton
528:	Odus Nelson	Stanton
529:	William Robert Dunn,	Rt 1, Ackerly
530:	Hiram Alvin Harris	Stanton
531:	Oscar Lorenzo O'Donnell,	Lenorah
532:	Fred D. Warren Cave,	Rt 1, Ackerly
533:	Harold W. Montgomery	Tarzan
534:	J. D. Scott	Rt. 4, Lamesa
535:	Oscar Doyle Bland	Rt. 1, Stanton
536:	William Theodore Klankenship,	Stanton
537:	Homer Lee Shock	Lamesa
538:	Willie Lester Honner	Stanton
539:	Chester Owen Wadley	Knott
540:	Howard Frances Autry,	Rt. A, Lamesa
541:	Albert Pittman	Rt A, Lamesa
542:	Leonard Martin	Patricia
543:	Audie Randle Keele	Stanton
544:	Loyd Hasting	Stanton
545:	Leamon Almer Driver	Patricia
546:	Delfino Pompa	Stanton
547:	Arthur James Bickley	Stanton
548:	Lloyd Ernest Self	Rt. A, Lamesa
549:	Noble Truman McClane	Stanton
550:	Ted Carroll	Patricia
551:	Hardin James Mayo	Stanton
552:	Esteban Moreno	Stanton
553:	Buford Lee Hogue	Tarzan
554:	Raymond Pinkston	Stanton
555:	James Fillmore Epley	Stanton
556:	Joe Eldon Robertson	Ackerly
557:	Oliver Benjamin Nichols	Knott
558:	Samuel Riggs Shepperd	Stanton
559:	James Sporer Manning, Jr.	Lamesa
560:	Floyd Arlo Forrest	Stanton
561:	Joseph Henry Walter	Stanton
562:	Francisco Rodriguez	Stanton
563:	Frank Jenkins	Stanton
564:	Lewis Madison Carlile	Knott
565:	Rusebio Herrera	Stanton
566:	Edward Franklin Steadman	Knott
567:	Roy Marvin Cox	Stanton
568:	Sidney Schafer Lawson	Ackerly
569:	John Tella Atchison	Stanton
570:	Frank Gordon Stone	Stanton
571:	Closten Crayton Stringer	Lenorah
572:	James Robert Smith	Stanton
573:	David Gridell Dawkins	Stanton
574:	Earl Beanis Holcomb,	Rt. 4, Lamesa
575:	Cecil Edward Schuelke	Tarzan
576:	Archie Raymond Blackford	Stanton
577:	Glen Howard Jackson	Stanton
578:	Elvin Alton Reynolds	Stanton
579:	Claude Nicholas Newlin	Stanton
580:	Tommie Newton White	Stanton
581:	Ysmael Equihones	Stanton
582:	Fred Arthur Wilson	Stanton
583:	Royce Leon Johnson	Knott
584:	Aubrey Cornelius Robinson	Tarzan
585:	George Christopher Blocker	Stanton
586:	Thomas Eugene Graham	Stanton
587:	Virgil Stelzer Foreman	Lenorah
588:	Jesus Moreno	Stanton
589:	Fred Cox	Stanton
590:	Henry Lee Williams	Stanton
591:	Cody McDonald O'Brian	Stanton
592:	William Jessie Spinks	Stanton
593:	Jesus Cutlerros	Lenorah
594:	J. D. Phelan	Ackerly
595:	Wallace Rueben Butcher	Stanton
596:	Johnnie Butler Wright	Stanton
597:	Erman Harold Hardy	Stanton
598:	William A. Phillips, Jr.	Stanton
599:	Noel Singleton	Rt 4, Lamesa

Serial No.	Name	P. O.
600:	James Clepper Everett	Stanton
601:	Irvin Cheatham	Stanton
602:	Theron Loman Henson	Stanton
603:	Edgar Leonard	Stanton
604:	Bernace Clyde Galloway	Stanton
605:	Raymond Weatherford	Lamesa
606:	Manuel Lopez Salazar	Tarzan
607:	Willie Oran Washington	Stanton
608:	Felix Karl Huse	Ackerly
609:	Ira Loyd Mauldin	Lenorah
610:	Clifford Archibald Castleberry,	Lenorah
611:	Leland Bertram Hedrick	Stanton
612:	Bill Dick Rogers	Stanton
613:	Wiley Leonard Williams	Lenorah
614:	Haurisio Sepulveda	Stanton
615:	George Adam Powell	Stanton
616:	Osmah Charlie Frank McKehan	Stanton
617:	James Roger Towery	Stanton
618:	Roy Theardford Worrell	Lamesa
619:	Cancale Alvaro Ramires	Lenorah
620:	Ray Campbell	Stanton
621:	Marcos H. Berarte	Patricia
622:	Hollis Glaspie	Stanton
623:	Archie Dyrton Shultz	Stanton
624:	Theodore Douglas Fortune	Lenorah
625:	J. L. Graves	Stanton
626:	Earnest Trent	Patricia
627:	Henry Keys Louder	Stanton
628:	Cloyd Preston Quinn	Rt 1, Ackerly
629:	Lee Collins	Rt. 4, Lamesa
630:	Carl Tilman Clardy	Stanton
631:	Rubbert Powell	Stanton
632:	Holland Lawson	Rt. 4, Lamesa
633:	Jesse James Alexander	Tarzan
634:	William Hollis Shults	Stanton
635:	Louie Gillespie Harrell	Stanton

Some have a dream dreams, I would like to be.

MY SELF
"I have to be with myself
I would be myself
I want to be
Always
the
I don't
sun
And hate
done.
I don't want
A lot of secrets
And fool myself
In to things
know
The kind of person
I don't want to
sham;
I want to go out with
And here in the state
and wealth.
I want to be able to like
I never can hide myself
I see what others may be
I know what others may be
I can never fool myself; and
Whatever happiness, I want
Self-respect, and conscience
—Maggie L.

TO DALLAS
Earl and Son Powell went to Dallas, Tuesday, where Earl went to doctor for a checkup on his arm.

GENERAL ELECTION
BALLOT IN TEXAS
WILL BE SMALLER

Austin.—The general election ballot in Texas this year will be smaller than four years ago.

In 1936 it was eight columns wide, listing the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Prohibition parties, in that order, and also having columns for Independent and "write ins."

The ballot to be used Nov. 5 will show the same lineup except for the Unionists, who made no nominations.

Secretary of State M. O. Flowers has certified the names of presidential electors and candidates for statewide and certain district offices, to county clerks who prepare the ballot finally.

While five parties put presidential electors in the field, only the Democrats offered a full state ticket. The Republicans made nominations for all state offices except commissioner of agriculture.

For some reason the Communist party nominated eight electors although the law provides for 23 from this state (one for each Congressman of the U. S. Senator) and no other parties chose that number.

One woman is a candidate for statewide office. She is Mrs. M. Brents Witty of Hamilton, Republican nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Republican party entered seven candidates for Congress, and the Communists one. The latter is Mrs. Emma Tenayuca of San Antonio, who opposes the re-election of Rep. Paul J. Kiday, also of San Antonio.

ENJOYING THE FRUITS
OF HIS QUALIFICATIONS

Brady Standard)
Bandmaster C. J. Zitelman and his high-stepping Brady Hi Band paraded Wednesday in their flashing new uniforms. The musical organization circled the square a couple of times, and then settled down on the eastside of the court house lawn and treated the large audience to a fine concert.

The new uniforms are dandies and the colors fit in to perfection with the high school colors. The band looks like a "million" . . . and not only that, they can play like a "million." "Maestro" Zitelman has been doing some hard work and his "kids" have also been putting in overtime for the past four months. Those new uniforms are "little duds" and the cap with the tassels just caps the whole deal off.

Mr. Zitelman, was a former director of the Stanton Hi Band, and learned the "kids" a lot of music.

MRS. PAUL JONES HOSTESS
TO CHIT AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. Paul Jones entertained members of the Stitches and Chatter club, Wednesday afternoon in their regular meeting.

A short business session was held at which time Mrs. Guy Eiland, president, appointed a committee to nominate officers for another year.

A delicious refreshment plate was passed to Mesdames. J. A. Wilson, Reynolds, Dale Kelly, Ernest Price, Ben Carpenter, Calvin Jones, Arlo Forrest, Guy Eiland, Edmund Tom, L. J. Johnson, B. F. Smith, Harry Haislip, Joe Poindexter, Pollard, Homer Poole, Floyd Smith, Allen, and the hostess.

SAN ANGELO VISITORS

Mrs. R. L. Green and baby daughter, Franchelle, returned Sunday to their home in San Angelo, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Son Powell and Mr. Powell on the "69" ranch. Mr. Green came up Sunday from San Angelo after his wife and baby.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends for the kindness shown us at the sudden death of Webb Flanagan.

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Statements will be mailed to all of you within the next month.

J. L. HALL

COURTNEY ITEMS

Bro. Richburg filled his regular appointment Sunday. Not so large a crowd as usual, probably because of the weather.

Quite a number of the community met at the church Monday, bringing their dinner and worked all day painting the inside of the building and the seats, and fixing the windows. They did not get their work finished but another group went back Tuesday and completed the job. Two days hard work but everyone seems to be proud of it.

Robert Lee Campbell, who is in the air corps of the army, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell. He had been in training at Tusla, Okla., and was on his way to Randolph Field, Texas.

Our football boys are feeling their "outs" this week following their victory over Coahoma, 13-12 in a hard fought battle Friday night at Midland.

TO MOUNT VERNON

David Draper left Tuesday night for his home in Mt. Vernon, where he will visit a few weeks with his parents. Walter George accompanied him as far as Coleman.

Curtis Henton of Odessa, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

MRS. ERNEST EPLEY TO LUBBOCK MARKET

Mrs. Ernest Epley spent Monday in Lubbock viewing the new Fall styles and selecting some for the Stella Dress Shop, here, of which she is the owner.

The Lubbock market starting out in a small way is now second to none and a rival for Dallas. Representatives from Texas firms and also from the Eastern markets have a showing of their different articles of women's apparel from hats to shoes and from the skin out. Mrs. Epley was accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Epley, who visited a sister in Lubbock.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR COUNTY FAIR

Plans for the Martin County annual Fair advanced into the final stages this week according to County Agent George Bond. Notice has been received that premium ribbons had been

shipped, and judges have been selected for the various exhibits.

One feature which will attract considerable attention is the bedroom improvement demonstrations which will be made by the various home demonstration clubs. These exhibits will display the possibilities of bedroom improvement work done by the various demonstration clubs during the past year.

Club boys and girls also plan to exhibit some of their achievements in their work. Entries have also been received for exhibits in cotton plants, dairy cattle, and horses.

Those contemplating showing are urged to make their entries as soon as possible.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council club of the 6th grade of Stanton Elementary school met Oct. 15th. The meeting was called to order by Horace Blackford, vice president, and the minutes were read by Betty Renfro, secretary. Due to lack of time it was decided that we should omit any business. The program was furnished by Douglas Church the topic was Accuracy. Reporters, Powell and Haislip.

TRIO-AUTO CRASH NEAR STANTON

An auto crash in which three cars were involved 4½ miles west of Stanton on the Bankhead Highway, occurred Friday evening about 6:30, when a car carrying two freshmen football players of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, from Wink, attempted to pass a truck and crashed into the back of a stopped car in front of the truck, in which three unidentified passengers were. The two boys, Dee and Don Ezell were slightly injured, Dee Ezell suffering a scalp laceration and his brother, Don, sustained only minor injuries. They were brought to the Stanton Clinic Hospital for treatment.

Dee and Don Ezell sons of Mrs. H. L. Little of Wink, were enroute from their home to Fort Worth. During their high school days they were star players on the Wink Wildcat team, and are now members of the freshman squad of T. C. U. Frogs.

Occupants of the other car and truck were uninjured, with only slight damage being done to all the cars figuring in the accident.

HERE FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. C. H. Carlisle, prominent club woman of Houston, stopped a short while Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kelly, to see Mrs. Earl Powell, president of the Stanton Study club. Mrs. Carlisle is a candidate for president of the Texas Federation of Women's Club, and was on her way to Midland to meet with some club ladies in the interest of her candidacy.

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FEATHERS WANTED: Good, clean duck feathers suitable for using in feather comforts. Call at the Home Demonstration Agent's office in the courthouse.

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FOR SALE—Living room suite of furniture or Studio couch in good condition, only \$20. Mrs. Ector Thornton, phone 54. 2tp



When a man has given 35 years of whole-hearted and distinguished service to an institution, folks connected with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram feel that his birthday calls for a little celebration. So when James R. Record, managing editor, walked into the news room the other afternoon after his customary stroll around the block between editions, the eyes of the reserved but genial editor widened as he saw 150 of his associates assembled and, as they broke into applause, the pink countenance of the modest editor grew pinker.

Congratulatory telegrams were ready then when Amos Carter the publisher made a talk of appreciation; and Record, as he saw the faces surrounding him beaming with affection, found it necessary to run his handkerchief over his perspiring brow and incidentally, over his eyes, too.

The publisher handed a basket of roses to the gracious and charming Mrs. Record, after which there were gifts for the veteran editor, among them, a scroll signed by his co-workers and the margin was embellished with Record's favorite expressions, "How much rain was there?" (since rain is always the biggest news in West Texas); "Whose phone is that ringing?" and "Be sure to get both sides."

Called on for a speech, Record could only say, "I can't say anything except thank you."

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