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# VAR'ETY City Residents To Vote On Sales Tax

By NEAL ESTES

Very few people, if any, especially the parents of the men who have died in Vietnam, will miss or mourn the demise from the Defense Department of McNAMARA. The former president of the Ford Motor Company was not wanted back in his old job either. The fine Detroit Motor Company possibly remembered how well it has done since they started making Mustangs instead of Edsels, McNAMARA can't even lead a band.

JOHN CONNALLY referred to SENATOR EUGENE Mc-CARTHY as the "stalking horse" for BOBBY KENNEDY in his announced campaign for the Democratic Party's nomination to oppose JOHN-SON. CONNALLY ought to know about stalking horses. A lot of us feel he is to be complimented for keeping LYNDON supplied with wood and water for the past few

Just to prove that the zip code business is working well and the postal people are doing a great job I have a brief truth to tell here. I received a letter addressed to surance company based in Connecticut. The zip code was the only correct part of the address. Of course, MR. P. this plug, I hope.

mer Stanton insurance and Rev. C. W. Hoover. tax man and has an ad run- Mr. and Mrs. Eckert are hunting, fishing, playing his ning in this issue of the pa- both natives of Mason County, violin, and singing. Mrs. Ecper CLAYTON was our neigh- Mr. Eckert was born at Ma- kert's hobbies have been flo- leased the Grady School honbor while living in Stanton son December 22, 1886. His wers and gardening. They or roll for the second six Dumas, Stratford, Dalhart, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mr. and tournament team. and I miss the BURNAMS - parents are the late Mr. and b o t h enjoy entertaining weeks. It appears below, FLOSSIE and CLAYTON fre- Mrs. Chas. E. Eckert, Mrs. Ec- guests. quently, but more around kert was born in Mason Coun- Their children are Mrs. R. Tommy Cruz, Unberto Gon- Clayton, and San Jon, New and Mrs. Ralph Caffey. birthday time in November. ty December 7, 1891. Her par- L. Davis of Houston, Mrs. J. zales, Ramonia Barrera, Syl- Mexico. They will present Library cards which have Lakeview, and Coahoma. CLAYTON'S birthday is in ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Sims of Midland, Mrs. Mil- via Bretto, Shirilla Sawyer, their famed "Worship Thro- expired this month are: Bill November, his mother has a J. M. Watkins. November birthday and so do The couple have lived at and Clarence Eckert of Odes- Mitchell I FLOSSIE is the best baker Mason, Courtney Community sa, and the late Roy D. Eckof cocoanut cakes in Texas— in Martin County, and Miles. ert, who lost his life in World Hale, Mark Tate, Belinda tion of Dr. Raymond Bynum, Wells, Jor Hale, Mark Tate, Belinda McMurry's veteran bandmas- Lankford. barring nobody, except may. They left Mason County in War II. The couple have 13 Martin, Danny Rivas, Lavenbe MRS. FLORA MORRIS. 1925, Courtney in 1939, and in grandchildren. The BURNAM receipe and the MORRIS recipe are tops but different — and I missed the cakes this year. Back to the page seven and eight deal we just printed six pages that week CLAYTON. Business was off some and it was our idea to conserve newsprint - that high priced material we are ever in history. Sorry about 1-B Phillips is to drill to a proposes to re-enter and clean Leatrice Glaze, Lana McKas- ford Sale and family. paying more for now than that CLAYTON.

strom AFB in Austin, spent of Stanton. Mrs. Robert Gannaway.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert

### MR. P. BASIN, from an in- Mr. And Mrs. Charles Eckeri To Be Monored On Anniversary

BASIN was identified by the Mrs. Charles L. Eckert will goods business from Miles to be held on March 7, 1968. In local postal folk as Permian honor their parents on their Stanton. In 1954 they decided January the club is to honor Basin Publishing Company Golden Wedding Anniversary. to retire. They have been en- the charter members who are and I got the letter. POSTA reception is being held in gaged in stock farming, as till active. A ladies night banmaster General Larry the Cap Rock Electric Audiwell as the grocery and dry quet honoring past district well as the grocery and dry O'BRIEN will be pleased with torium from 2 to 4 p.m. in goods business. After retiring governors, is scheduled for Stanton on December 10.

CLAYTON BURNAM wrote Ida Mae Watkins were united He believes to live long you in from Eastland and com- in marriage December 17, must stay active and have a plained about missing page 1917 at 11:00 a.m. in the home good cook to prepare good seven and eight in a recent of the bride's parents, Mr. and wholesome food. seven and eight in a recent of the bride's parents, Mr. and wholesome food. issue of the paper. He is a for- Mrs. J. M. Watkins, by the Their lives have been a busy

Mr. Eckert decided the idea February 19, 1968. Charles Louis Eckert and of retirement was not for him.

circle. His hobbies have been Released

### John L. Cox To Drill Deep Test In East Martin County

John L. Cox of Midland No.

the Thanksgiving holidays vi- Location is 1,980 feet from Youngblood and Youngblood siting with relatives, Mr. and south and east lines of section of Dallas and abandoned in gard, Delfina Luna, and Lova Mrs. Oscar Carr, and Mr. and 14, block 35, T-1-N, T&P sur- March, 1966. vey and on the edge of the

RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

To: STANTON GARDEN CLUB. Mail to: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CONTEST

Please enter my home (apartment) in your 1967 Christmas Lighting Contest. I understand only those homes (apartments) in Stanton will be eligible to compete.

By JAMES C. WATSON | proven producing area.

Edwin L. Cox of Dallas possible 8,300 feet to test the out to 3,018 feet, the total Spraberry in East Martin depth, in No. 1 McDowell and ry Tate. A 1C LeRoy Renz of Berg- County, nine miles northeast test the San Andres. The project originally was drilled by ndler, and David Pribyla,

> It is 11 miles southeast of Stanton in Glasscock County, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section vey, 11/2 miles southwest of the McDowell multizone San Meeting Dec. 4 Andres area.

Lone Star Producing Co. of Midland No. 1 L. S. McDowell is scheduled as a 7,800-foot 12 miles southwest of Big ing and difficillated at the southwest of Big High School auditorium.

east of the Gordon Street, A. meeting in Houston. South (Wolfcamp) pool.

Mrs. Finley Rhodes were vis- the Texas Agency, "Experimitors in Alpine this week.

### Lions Map Plans For 1968 At Tuesday Meet

The Stanton Lions Club was in regular meeting Tuesday noon, December 5. Lion F. O. Rhodes led the sing-song. accompanied by Sweetheart Pauline Wood. The pledge to the flag was given by Paige Eiland. Rev. Richard Payne voiced the invocation.

Tom Angel, gave a short speech on "The Lions Emblem." The emblem was designed in 1919 and was approved by the International Board officially on December 31, 1921. The emblem is the letter "L" betwetn two lions' profile, with the words "Lions International."

cial Commendation awards for superior salesmanship of light bulbs to the following: Chuck Elmore, Cecil Bridges, F. O. Rhodes, Bill Terry, and the fund raising drive. Others to receive awards are: Billy Jimmy Stallings.

After the regular meeting was adjourned, the board of directors held a business session. Matters discussed were: "The Great Merlin Show," scheduled for March 22, 1968. The local queens contest to

# **Grady School**

Supt. L. R. Dunn has re- Texas and New Mexico cities.

ton Heinze of Miles, Martin Terrie Parum, and Jimmy ugh Music" service in church- Wilson, Bobby Hull, Dwight their third win in as many property with \$10,000 and

da Tunnell, and Donnie W. ter.

Lynn Dunn. Fourth grade: Tahita Blake, school. and Benny Butler.

Fifth grade: Jackie Hag-

Jay Howard. Sixth grade: Alma Amaya, kle, Judy Posey, Nancy Pribyla, Darilyn Stewart, and Ter-

Seventh grade: David Cha-Eighth grade: Janice Hag-Beth Stewart.

Flower Grove joined the Stanton teachers on Monday Wolfcamp venture in Howard, night, December 4, for a meeting and dinner at the Stanton

The President, Mrs. J. C. The drillsite is 660 feet Epley, conducted the business from north and west lines of meeting. Mrs. Russell Mcsection 46, block 34, T-1-S, Means gave an interesting re-T&P survey, six miles north- port on her trip to the T.S.T.-Mrs. Malcolm Rawlings,

program chairman presented Mrs. Martin Gibson and a most resourceful film from (Continued on page 8)



### George Costlow, chairman of Pioneer Gas Official Reagor, Paige Eiland, and Tops in Nation

Virgil A. Brecheen (left), Pioneer Natural Gas Company executive, receives the National Safety Council's top award for the company's outstanding achievement in traffic safety. The presentation is being made by Harry E. Foulkrod, executive vice president of the Fruehauf Trailer Company and vice president of the Motor Transportation Division of the National Safety Council in Chicago last week.

### On McHurry Band Tour

Cindy Pickett of Stanton, is among the members of the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thur-McMurry College Band making a four day tour of West

Friona, Sudan, and Clovis, Mrs. O. C. Hazelwood, and Mr.

#### Library Lines Mrs. Ralph Caffey,

sday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Memorials given recently in

es as well as public concerts. Martin, Jesse Zuniga, Manuel starts Saturday, when they have a one - cent sales tax Second grade: Donna Sue The band is under the direc- Rodriquez, Jr., The odore traveled to Tatum, New Mex- than to have the increase."

There are hundreds of lib- orado City, and Andrews. Cindy is a business admin- rary cards which have expir- 3-0, with victories over Coa-Third grade: Joanne Posey, istration major at McMurry, ed this past year. They are Kathryn Springer, and Joe and was a member of the being held until the first of Stanton band while in high the year, and if the persons The boys "B" team is 2-1, with enrolled have not come by and wins of Tatum, and Colorado present competent and trainre - instated themselves, the City, and the loss going to An- ed personnel. The city is going E. B. Sale of Bryan, spent cards will be destroyed, and gard, Janie Roper, and Billy the week - end visiting his the patron will have to commother, Mrs. J. R. Sale, J. C. pletely fill out a new card. It squad. Sale and family, and Wood- will not cost anything, but the time to do this however.



FIVE GENERATIONS -- Mrs. Lillie Graham, 90, recently visited her son's family in Corpus Christi. She found four generations of her family awaiting her arrival and the photograph of five generations appearing above resulted: Standing from left to right are: Herbert Graham, Corpus Chirsti, and Walter Graham of Mesquite, son and grandson of Mrs. Lilile Graham seated by the side of her greatgranddaughter Mrs. Clayton Allen of Longview, and her great-great-granddaughter, Dee Anne Allen of Longview. Dee Anne is just a month old.

## Election Is For January 9 On Local Issue

Taxpaying residents of Stanton will have the opportunity to adopt or reject a city sales tax following action of the city councilmen here Tuesday night.

The councilmen voted to call a city election for January 9 to consider the proposition already adopted by a great majority of Texas cities and towns.

### SHS News

By PUG DEAVENPORT

ond six weeks has been relea- valuation calculations. are: Cindy Avery, Mark The current base tax rate sed. From the freshman class

Tournament and non-dist- offered the residents. rict games have kept both boys' and girl's basketball teams busy.

The "A" team girls placed second in the Forsan girl's to-In the first round play they Library Hours: Menday, rolled over Del Rio, and then earned their way to the finals but beating Rock Springs. In Forsan Buffalo Queens.

The band will visit Lubbock, memory of Jim Webb, Mr. and Avery were named to the all-

The tournament play brings pay \$82.50 or \$22.50 more anthe girls record to 5-1, due to previous victories over Iraan,

tion of Dr. Raymond Bynum, Wells, Johnny Wells, and Jo ico. The boys have previous- The city council also had in

The girls "B" team stands the city equipment. homa, Iraan, and Lakeview. drews. The freshmen boys to need a new fire truck. The also won against the Andrews city now has one of the best

traveled to Big Lake, while cut the force. the girl hosted Lakeview. Both State Comptroller Robert teams are entered in tourna- Calvert advised members of ments this week - end. The the city council before they boys will meet Ballinger in voted to call the sales tax elethe first round of the Colo- ction that \$42,000 in sales taxrado City Lone Wolf Tourna- es were collected in Martin ment. The girls team will squ- County in 1936. He estimated are off with the Iraan Brav- that 80 percent of these taxes ettes in their initial game of were collected from Stanton the San Angelo Lakeview residents. Girl's Tournament. SHS-

nsoring the Christmas Door tax for Stanton if the measure Decoration Contest this year. passes as is now anticipated Classes and organizations will by the councilmen and combe competing for first, second, munity leaders. and third place cash prizes.

ning a Christmas dance and would enable Stanton to start party for December 22. -SHS-

Members of Future Homemakers met during activity tion of a quarter of a year, n Tuesday, December 5. Don plus another quarter, before Youngboold, speech and dra- collections can start. First rema teacher at SHS, talked to turnable revenue to Stanton

Seven members of the FHA

Stanton officials simply followed the pattern most modern municipalities in Texas are following in giving the people the right to vote for the one-cent sales tax or face the reality of having taxes raised The honor roll for the sec- percentage wise on property

Hursh, Roy Kelly, and Aleja- in Stanton is \$1.50 per \$100. naro Rios. Sophomore stude- Assessments are figured on a nts are: Alan Gregston, Joy basis of forty per cent. With Dunn, and David Workman. the city sales tax, if it is ac-Honored juniors are: Melrae cepted by the people, it will Angel, Linda Holder, Cindy not be necessary to figure Davis, Dianna Mims, Bill Wil- the percentage at fifty-five son, and Claude Straub. Sen- percent as compared to the iors making a 90 in all sub- current forty. City officials jects were: Sue Walker Cathy will have no alternative but to Hazlewood, Karl Herzog, San- increase the percentage rate dra Merrifield, Cathy Ther- from forty to fifty-five, if whanger, and Johnny Louder. Stanton is to continue to get the services currently being

Mayor Stanley Wheeler, in a down - to- earth common sense illustration said: "Take a piece of property now valuuranment held last weekend. ed at \$10,000 on the tax rolls and figure the taxes on it on a forty - percent base, multiply it by the present tax rate of \$1.50 and you have a tax of \$60. If the percentage is figthe final game, they fell to ured on an increase of fifty-Kay Harrell and Scherry \$1.50 rate base, the same property owner would have to

Wheeler continued: "I think a property owner had rather The boys "A" team claimed continue to pay \$60 on his

ly clinched victories over Col- mind an equal distribution of taxes to provide the upkeep of

The city is going to need increased salaries for the police departments in Texas On Tuesday the boys teams and it would be a shame to

The comptroller will act as The Student Council is spo- collection agent for the sales

Mayor Wheeler stated that The council is also plan- the January 9 election date receiving money from the one-cent tax on July 1, 1968. Cities must wait for any porhe group about poise on the would come in the fall of next

erved at the Martin County | An election notice will ap-Teachers Association banquet pear in the next issue of the on Monday, December 6. As- official county and city news-(Continued on page 8) paper. The Stanton Reporter.

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Bert L. Reinke of Austin, Texas, state winner in the 4-H Tractor Program, receives a plaque symbolizing his achievements from Miss Teenage America, Stephanie Crane of St. Louis, Mo., in a ceremony at the 46th National 4-H Club Congress. As the Texas tractor champion, Bert won a free trip to Chicago as the guest of Humble Oil & Refining Company, award honor for the organization in six Southwestern and Westren



life of David and is seen in the rse than the help. eleventh Psalm.

Some said, "Flee as a bird to your mountain!" But he who has faith does not flee Faith.

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"Flee as a bird to your moun- for great sinners.

Whom the devil cannot de- tain. Run away from home. story with the deeper and dir- Turn to drink and drugs. tier sins, he will seek to des- Find relief in tranquilizers troy with discouagement and and thrills." But they lift only

knows how to conquer, not to er too hard for Him to ans-He declared, "In the Lord him to solve, no passion too committee, which would have groups seeking to get propoput I my trust." In times of strong for Him to subdue, no members from every section sals approved by Congress or inward trouble and outward pain too extreme for Him to of the state, could recommend the Legislature. temptation, some will say, soothe. He is a great Saviour areas where state parks Smith commented that "it

### Veterans Must Report Total Income

More than two million vetpensions from the Veterans spring vegetables to supply Administration a r e being the commercial market needs mailed cards on which to re- of these crops, points out John port their annual income, Larson of the Texas Agricult-Jack Coker, manager of the ural Extension Service, VA Regional Office in Waco,

port cards, enclosed with the the acreage-marketing guides November pension checks, just released by the Consummust be filled out and return- er and Marketing Service of ed to the VA by January 31, the U.S. Department of Agrior payment of the pension culture. will be stopped, Coker remind- Texas and Louisiana are ed. The law requires that pay- among the states that produce ments be stopped if income is most of the spring vegetables. not reported.

The forms have been simplified this year, and design- ended acreage will provide 3 ed for faster processing in percent less of these vegetabautomatic accounting machines. It is important that the more than in 1966. cards not be folded, torn or ded that cantaloups be grown

## Vegetable Acreage To

It will take 296,600 acres terans and widows receiving planted to the 13 principal

This is the same acreage as was grown last year, he says, The check-sized income re- as he calls attention to the

If growing conditions are

normal in 1968, the recommles than in 1967 but 2 percent

on 36,699 acres, about 5 per-The income questionnaries cent more than last year. are going to all veterans and This acreage would provide a widows on VA's non-service- crop just slightly smaller connected pension rolls, and than in 1967 but well above to parents of deceased veter- 1966. Output of late - spring ans who are receiving depen- watermelons on the recomdency and indemnity pay- mended 63,800 acres would be 13 percent greater than in 1967 and above average.

C&MS market analysts said that if spring vegetable and melon crops are in line with the guide, and if harvest timing is normal, supplies should be adequate for anti-

cipated needs. The guide call for 5 percent fewer acres planted to broccoli, celery and late - spring onions; 10 percent fewer acres in carrots, and 5 percent more in both early- and latespring sweet corn. No change is indicated for other spring vegetables: snap beans, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, early - spring onions, green peppers,, spinach and

County extension agents in spring - vegetable growing areas have additional information on the guides, Larsen

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### LOANS

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### Bible Comment—

### Jesus Taught The True Worth Of Giving

When Paul was leaving Mil- only one answer. And the anetus after having called the swer is found not only in some elders of the Christian Church spiritual blessedness that Christians to remember the possession or treasured thing. Co. in Big Spring. words of the Lord Jesus: "It is desured from the Jesus offered from the more blessed to give than to "Come unto me — and I will

express more pointedly the sight into human need.

We may ask but there is of Jesus.

give you rest." more accurately the spirit of men, rich, poor, old, young, all that Jesus had said and sick or well, cannot do withexemplified in His life and out. That offer of rest by the death. Nor could any words Master was supreme it its in-

tion of what He called "the assertion that it is more blessed to give than to receive, is Getting and receiving is true in normal living. The such a normal process of life giving of parents to their ness and welfare that we ones the innumerable acts of might well ask whether Jesus graciousness and self-sacrfiwas right in declaring that it ce in which men and women is more blessed to give than f i n d supreme satisfaction, bear witness to the testimony

### WTCC Calls For Panel To Aid Park Expansion

Directors of the West Tex- the directors later that he be-He was in danger. Saul was etermined to destroy him.

But that is not true of trusblue ribbon citizens committee" which would help the State Parks and Wildlife throughout the state.

wer, one problem too deep for WTCC officials said the forts of farm and ranch should be developed.

-Agree that their organization should coordinate ef-

would be a shame" if the Leg-These officials noted that islature does not convert a no member of the Parks and section of Amarillo Air Force Wildlife Commission lives in Base into a vocational school modeled after James Connally Lt. Gov. Preston Smith told Technical Institute at Waco.

### Twenty-Three Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson of Big Spring, spent the weekof Ephesus to hear his words compensates for the giving or end visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Henson, on her farm of farewell, he bade these renunciation of some material southeast of Stanton. Ocie is employed by the Wooten Grocery

Hall Kennedy is back with the Jones and Turner Grocery No words could express Yet rest is the thing that Co., serving meat over the block. -23 YA-

Jack Turner, who is home on a furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala., his wife and son, and his mother, Mrs. Cora Turner, have returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where challenege of Jesus and His So in this matter of the they visited Jack's brohter, Willard Turner. On their return teaching to the ideas and ac- blessedness of giving in any trip home a few miles out of town, they ran into two feet of snow and cars stranded.

1. G. Peters, farming northwest of Stanton has pickers at and is so natural to happi- children, the giving to loved work gathering his tomato crop. He realized \$300 from an acre of tomatoes.

> For the 15th AAF in Italy, comes the information that Second Lt. John F. Priddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Priddy, 25 Liberator heavy bomber, has recently participated in the groups 100th combat mission. The mission was over Vienna. Austria, one of the most heavily defended German held targets of Europe.

> Mrs. Edmund Tom, daughter, Leslie Jean, and Mrs. Jim Tom have returned from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Friou Cathey received two Jap battle flags from distrust. This was true in the to lower, and the habit is wo- as Chamber of Commerce are lieves the Legislature should her husband, who is serving in Burma. The flags were taken for the appointment of "a nlarge the commission's mem- off Jap officers who had been killed in action.

Mrs. Lilile Graham has re- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly

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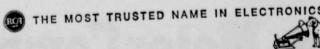
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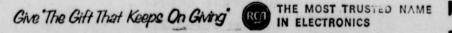


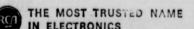
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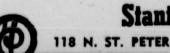
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#### THERE'S NO CHRISTMAS LIKE CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO



Christmas in Mexico is like Christmas nowhere else in the world. For one thing, it lasts almost a month, starting on December 8 with the Day of the Immaculate Conception and ending on January 6 with the Day of the Three Kings, when the children get their gifts. A thousand electric spectaculars light up the cities, and almost everybody in town joins in at least one posada, the re-enactment of the search for lodgings in Bethlehem by John and Mary which ends up in a big piñata-smashing party. (Piñatas are papier-maché animals stuffed with Christmas goodies.) Christmas in Mexico is like Christmas nowhere else in the world.

In cities and towns throughout Mexico, there are parades and fiestas all through the season. It's so colorful and so different from Christmas anywhere else that there is a heavy yearly influx of U.S. tourists in December, not only from the border states but from Los Angeles, Chicago and New York—to say "Felice Navidad" and join in the fun.

### Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

No one likes taxes. rem tax.

No one likes taxes.

But no one knows how to run a country or a state or a ter to the "unfair-tax" charge and provide 12 to 14 servings city without money, and it The necessities are exempt. takes taxes to raise money.

1 per cent city sales tax.

To begin with, there is notax on Texas a couple of years money. ago - 2 per cent, with food, There is another side, cer- fruit cake cookies).

I don't know whether the low. the latter idea carrying more taxable property.

are richer than I am.

state version. They are con- lutely fair unless everyone P. M. Bristow. sistent and no doubt sincere. made exactly the same amount The argument is that the tax of money and was allowed to the wage earner and low in- as everyone else.)

There is some truth in the from the tax.

themselves up against a deci- money, the people who spend ing sauce so add this to the sion — whether to adopt the more than others, are the cost of the fresh crannberries people who pay the most tax. for accurate cost comparison. At the risk of tilling some You want a new boat and it well plowed soil, I'd like to costs \$1,500; you pay \$30 in their best on Christmas day, go over a few points on this sales tax. A new color TV? classify the kinds you plan to That's \$10 more.

thing new about tax, even in the burden is carried by the make are those that need to Texas. The legislature put the people who spend the most be stored for a time to mellow

medicine, farm supplies and tainly worth considering. This a number of other things is the tax's effect on current

taxed are mainly those who exemptions in it so that it lettuce. doesn't smash the low income Opponents of the city sales people. (It hurts them more

Again, the point is that cit- Woodford Sale. That is, it hurts Jesse Go- ies must raise more money, mez more to pay eight cents and the sales tax is a way to Fort Worth, Kountz, Lubbock much gypsum as salt is requicareer for legislation to asthan it hurts me to pay 26 without raising more money,

Income tax, Sales tax. Lux- charge. Fortunately, neither A one pound can of cranberry ury tax. Tobacco tax. Ad val- Jesse nor I buy new britches every day. We do buy food, 8 servings of one-fourth cup

So most cities in Texas find it like this: The people with fresh cranberries when mak-

exempt. Now all the last leg- property taxes. In most cities, they are bake but keep well for mers are reminded by James food expenditures, and per city wishes, it can collect a have indicated that the sales are tender and store best in a federal gasoline tax of four for 1967. But, percentage of things the state gets 2 per on property taxes. The neces- loosely covered container, cents per gallon on gas used disposable income spent for sity of this argument varies Rocks and hermits should be on a farm for farming pur- food was a record low, accor-These city tax elections have stirred up considerable interest, but rarely has there interest, but rarely has there for people who believe that been effective organized op- few people who believe that use soon, such as rich butter that the tax credit also inclu- food dropped from 18.3 perc-

es tax. The same goes for



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### **Timely Tips** OnHoliday Marketing

important around the holiday season. Gwendolyne Clyatt, extension specialist in consumer marketing, offers these suggestions to help save time and money, making "plans - ahead" for food easy.

To shell or not to shell may be a question regarding pecans Compare the cost of the nuts in the shell and those shelled. Two pounds of well-filled out pecans will yield about one pound of nut meats.

If pecans in the shell cost 69 cents a pound, one pound of nut meats would cost \$1.38. Shelled pecans will cost about \$1.70 a pound if bought in that quantity. If you buy three or four ounce packages of pecans, then the cost per ounce is more, the Texas A-&M University specialist said. Broken pieces may be less expensive than whole kernel, check prices. The pecan crop is late this year and better prices may be available later in the season.

You may also be wondering whether to buy canned cranberry sauce or to make your own from fresh cranberries. sauce is two cups and makes however, but that is exempt each. One pound of fresh cranberries will make three to And this is the main coun- three and a half cups of sauce of the same size. Of course, Backers of the tax look at sugar must be added to the

To have all your cookies at make according to their stor-The argument, then, is that age life. The first cookies to their spicy goodness (such as

> Next bake those that are ready for eating as soon as several weeks — these include Mallet, extension farm man-captia food expenditures are

reason is apathy or just that Sales tax backers say that coconuts, cranberries and tan-special motor fuels used in otpeople realize the money must the sales tax catches the peocome from somewhere. I sus- ple who have money but none navel and juice oranges, appect it is a combination, with tied up in real estate or other ples, pears, grapes, avocados, bananas and persimmons are Supplement - Demonstra-

and Decator. It's the people's money; they have the decision.

# Tax Boost

actment next year — provid- year ed the administration cuts spending much deeper than it has vet proposed.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of N e w Mexico, visited last Funeral services were con-Committee, which controls and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rob- He is survived by a sister, Mrs. tax legislation.

The administration submitted a tax - economize package proposing spending cuts estimated at \$4.1 billion. Hills told administration spokesmen before his committee, elaborating for newsmen afterward, that the economizers should be able to do \$2 billion or \$3 billion better than that.

Such action, the Arkansas Democrat said, "would enhance the acceptance of a tax increase by the American peo-

Johnson is asking a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, with a corporate tax speedup and maintenance of excise

#### MODERN VINYL TREE HARKS BACK TO OLDEN DAYS



Contemporary man-made American Christmas trees are direct descendants of the very first evergreens from the forests of Germany, ever decorated for that joyous feast day. Begun in the middle ages, the custom of decorating Christmas trees took hold in Germany in the 16th century. Lighted tapers and fruits and cookies were placed on the early Christmas trees. The custom spread throughout Europe and in the 19th century was brought to the United

Modern Scotch pine styled vinyl trees offered by General Electric are the modern counterpart of the early trees and their hand crafted Bavarian ornaments hark back to another era. Classic style and tradi-tional model trees made by GE each include 60 handmade ornaments and a tree top decora-tion. Many of the ornaments naments and a tree top decora-tion. Many of the ornaments are decorated in a gold motif

wire threads and trimming. Others are handblown clear glass with handsome Christmas angels or stars suspended in-side. Some are flocked or covered with rich fabrics in the true Bavarian manner. Four string sets of multi-colored lights of 35 bulbs each and natural pine cones add enchantment. With rotator base, the tree stands 7 feet in height. Equipped with a Swiss music box which plays, "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," the rotator base has a remote control box to operate lights, music and rotation in any combination. The flame-resistant vinyl tree provides safety and beauty. Packed in a carton with easy assembly instructions, the tree can be trimmed by family and friends at a festive get-together.

### Farm & Ranch Review

This is the peak season for per gallon and diesel fuel and 1967 the lowest on record

Gypsum In Winter Feed veight.

As a property holder of modest means (exceedingly modest mean the rich to serve the poor, I'm dest, to tell the truth) I favor for that. But, like a lot of other the sales tax over the alterners, people I want to be sure atives It taxes the people who er people, I want to be sure atives. It taxes the people who sweet corn, sweet potatoes, gypsum can be used the same J. Walter Hammond, known that the rich ones who get spend money. It has proper turnips, rutabagas, and head as salt to limit feed intake of as the "Father of the Texas cattle during the winter sup- Farm Bureau," and president plement feeding period of that organization from Kenneth Newsome, member Neal said there was no notice- 1939-1957, died Saturday at tax come from the same ranks than it hurts most of us, sure; of the faculty at S.M.U. in able difference in the perfor- his home in Abilene following and use the same arguments but so does the price of a loaf Dallas, was a Sunday visitor mance of cattle eating a mix- a long illness. He was 79. that were applied against the or bread. No tax could be abso- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ture of 14 percent gypsum and Hammond was elected pre-86 percent cottonseed meal sident of the bureau when it and another group getting 33- was known as the Texas Agri-Mrs. Jimmie Sale and son, 1/3 percent salt and 662/3 per- culture Association. Under his throws an unfair burden on buy preceisely the same things Jim Wade, from Spearman, cent cottonseed meal. Both supervision, the bureau grew are visiting Mr. and Mrs. groups ate about the same from less than 5,000 members

about 2.5 pounds. Only half as He worked throughout his Neal explains.

in the U.S. during 1967 is esti- Texas. Plan Dead
For Session

President Johnson's tax increase proposal is dead for 1967 but given a chance of engernment next year age; mated at 1,434 pounds, up from 1,422 pounds in 1966. Consumption of animal products, estimated at 635 pounds, up 5 pounds from a year ago; consumption of crops products, at 799 pounds is up from the 792 pounds is up from the 792 pounds last year grain elevator dealers.

Hammond became a national farm celebrity in 1949 when he persuaded President Harry Truman to provide loans for wheat stored on the ground. That served to break a storage bottleneck created by grain elevator dealers. mated at 1,434 pounds, up

The verdict was rendered by Jim, and Jeff, from Artesia, mer Magazine. eson.

1967 - the lowest on record. Farm Bureau's

# 'Father' Dies

amount of feed per day - to more than 70,000 members.

red to control feed intake, sist farmers. One of his most important contributions was his work in procuring money Food Consumption Up - for a giant expansion of the Per capita food consumption farm to market road system in

He was named man of the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie But- year in Texas Agriculture in cher and children, Sherry, 1954 by the Rancher and Far-

mated at \$4.1 billion. Mills told the House Ways and Means week?end with their parents, ducted for the farm leader the House Ways and Means week?end with their parents, ducted for the farm leader the House ways and Mrs. Truitt Holder Monday afternoon in Abilene. W. D. Wofford of Abilene.

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### FLOWER GROVE NEWS By BETH HOLCOMB

nell to bring home two out of ley. three victories. The "B" team Third: A — Becky Hayes. boys lost by 2 points. The B - Garry Webb, Ismail The wedding ceremony will points were made with a sur- Guerra, Larry Foster, Tony be a late December event. prising ease, when our boys Burns, Ruben Barbosa, and had had very little practice. Ramon Barbosa. The Dragonetts won their game 51-25, while the boy's "A" team won against the nis Heald, Rickey Hightower, Eagles, with a score of 51-36. and Irene Baltazar. They then played host to Ira last Tuesday. This weekend the Dragons are entered in the Tahoka Tournament, and las Cockrell, Rudy Guajardo, slot of first place.

Tryouts for cheerleaders, drummer, and twirlers will be The Flower Grove girls and butter. held after the Christmas hol- and boys basketball teams Tuesday: Golden chicken the gave me May God bless Dear Santa Claus, idays. Anyone in Flower Gro- traveled to Tahoka to com- and rice, peas and carrots, jelve High School is eligible to pete in the Tahoka Tourna- lied cranberry - orange salad,

awaiting the arrival of the points, then winning over tocca sauce, seasoned spinshould be in before the Chris- boys were very outstanding milk, butter and orange tmas holidays. Anyone inter- when they played Klondike, juice. ested in a sweatshirt should won. The Dragons then tangl- Thursday: Lasagna casser- Midland. contact any cheereleader or ed with Coahoma, suffering a ole, green bean, cole slaw, twirles. The prices are \$3.00 defeat. Members of the bas- rice custard, rolls, milk, and FARM & RANCH for adult sizes, and \$2.50 for ball team will travel to Gar- butter. children sizes.

Wedesday, Nov. 29. Members ing team are : (starters mar- milk. of the honor rolls are:

B — Sharon Miller, Joy \*Marty Rawlings 6' 1/2", avg. they will be visiting during the Oaks, Elizabeth Perry, and pts. 3, guard, junior; \*Archie Christmas holidays with the Appliances

Barry Hill. tor Hewitty, Neta Hightower, ior; \*Maxie Fly, 5' 10", avg. zona. Rita Hightower, and Helen pts. 8, forward, senior; Barry

Sophomore: A -Beth Hol- senior; Gregory Gonzales, 5' combe

ward.

B — Rita Pribyla. mons.

Seventh: B - Cynthia Hill, and Janet Simmons. Sixth: A - Wesley Cocker- Coker, sophomore, and Ruben

ell, Deana Holcomb and Jay Gonzales, freshman,

Dan Hightower.

Christmas

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Goods

The Flower Grove basket-| Guerra, Virginia Guajardo, in-law to be, Miss Janie Hub- ANNOUNCEMENTS ball teams traveled to O'Don- Montie Foster, and James See- bard Riverside, California, to

Second: A - Bruce Hill. B - Frankie Holliman, Den-First: A - Sharalyn Hole-

omb, and Jessie Cisneros. B — Clonna Airhart, Dougare fighting to achieve the Martha Lasoya, Dianee Cisneros, Francisco Garza, John-

compete for these positions. ment. The girls brought back rolled wheat rolls, butter, a third place trophy, by first milk, and cookies. The students in FGHS are losing to Klindike by three Wednesday: Bean chalupas den City this weekend to com- Friday: Hamburgers, onions, ked with \*) \*Neil McMorries, Seniors: A - Jimmy Walk- 6' 0", avg. pts. 11, forward, er, Nell McMorries, Ann Den- senior; \*Jimmy Walker, 5' 8", returned to Mesa, Arizona, avg. pts. 10 guard, junior; with their son Joe Carr, where MERCHANDISE Dennis, 6' 00', avg. pts. 3, cen- Joe Car family, and a daugh-Juniors: A - Ann Haggard, ter, senior; \*Pete Geurin, 6' ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B - Gregory Gonzales, Vic- 0", avg. pets. 6, center, sen- J. W. Payne, of Gilbert, Ari-

Danny Howard, 4' 11", guard, Freshman: A - Danny Ho- freshman, and Eugene Hill, 5' 8", center, freshman, Eighth: A - Judy Cave, on the B team are, David Le- Hopper, 5' 1", forward, jun-Nancy Seelley, and Judy Sim- mon, junior; Roy Oaks, jun- ior; Beth Holcombe, 5' 2", fo- Household Goods Feaster, sophomore; Jimmy

Girls on the Dragonettes Fifth: B — Orfelinda Bar- la, 5' 7", forward, senior; \*Ann man; Glenda Dennis, 5' 7", bosa, Mario Guarjardo, and Haggard, 5' 4", forward, jun-charlie Hightower. and Haggard, 5' 4", forward, jun-ior; \*Neta Hightower, 5' 7", Fourth: A — Cyane Mullins, guard, junior; \*Bonnie Hill, nd Susan Hill. 5' 5", forward, sophomore; B — Glenda Langston, Elida Virginia Pribyla, 5' 111/2", gu-

> rage containers and cookbo- Houses For Sale oks. For those who are interested contact any FHA mem-

The grade school has released their schedule for '67-

Dec. 18 Klondike, here.

Jan. 15 Bye.

Jan. 22, Sands, here

Jan. 29, Gail, here. Feb. 5, Klondike, there.

## Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry.

Clark, who is a disc jockey at KCRS in Midland, Mr. Clark answered various questions radio. Then he conducted a tour through KCRS. He explained the news and weather reports, and other interesting points of broadcasting. Severel of the members recorded their voices, as they do mak-

ing tapes for advertising. Members taking part in the tour were Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. Tommy Blackwell, Mrs. Fiji Brandt, Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mrs. Charles Elmore, Mrs. Eddie James, Mrs. Nolan Sorrels, Mrs. Bill Terry, Mrs. Tommy Newman, and Mrs. Bob Sale.

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### Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Plez Carr of Stanton, are announcing the engagement and approaching . marriage of their daughtertheir son, Bobby Joe McCor- Special Notices mick of Stanton.

### School Lunch Menu

Menu for Monday, Dec. 11 Through Friday, Dec. 15:

Monday: Chicken fried steny Guerra, and Clasao Silva. ak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, sliced fruit, rolls, milk,

pete in the Garden City's Tou- pickles, lettuce, tater tots, egg Rabbits for sale: For meat or The honor roll was released rnament. Those on the travel- custard, orange juice, and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr

Hill, 6' 1", avg. pts. 4, forward, ard, sophomore; \*Sharon Miller, 5' 3", guard, senior; Eliz-5", avg. pts. 2, guard, junior; abeth Perry, 5' 5", guard, senior; Ann Dennis, 5' 6", guard, ward, senior; Rita Hightower, Boys out for basketball and 5' 5", forward, junior; Brenda ior; Julian Luna, junior; Rex ward , sophomore; Jennifer Hopper, freshman; Rodney Guerin, 5' 4", guard, sophomore; Brenda Graves, 5' 2", guard, sophomore; Rita Sue Phibyla, 5' 4", guard, fresh- REAL ESTATE man; Jackie Carso, 5' 7", for-B - Janee Guajardo and traveling squad are: (starters ward, guard, freshman; De- Farms & Ranches marked with \*) \*Mary Prib- bra Huse, 5' 6", guard, fresh-

> candidate for district officer. 267-8938. The FHA is selling plastic sto-

68. The slated games are:

Dec. 11, Gail, there.

Jan. 8, Union, there.

## Beta Sigma Phi

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met November 30, at the Ramada Inn in Midland. President, Wanda Bryan, conducted a short business meeting. The social committee reported that a Christmas party has been planned for December 14, in the home of

The drawing for the feather Christmas tree will be for the drawing, since tickets will be on sale Dec. 6, at the Stanton Thriftway Supermar-

Wanda Bryan presented the dio and Over TV." She introduced a guest speaker, Don that the members had about

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Garage Sale: 500 First Street, old. I would like a baby doll for you to bring me a space Dec. 9 and 10.

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Pack and I thank each of you for the kindnesses shown us while I was in the hospital. We also want to thank Dr. Woodrow and Dr. Sue Fisher, and the entire staff, for the care

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senior; Joy Oaks, 5' 1", for- For Sale: Appoloosa filly. Pri-

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### New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey Wilkinson, 3220 West Ohio Street, Midland, are the parents of a son, Peter Bailey, Jr., born December 1 at 8:19 p.m. Dec. 9. You may still register at Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Barbara Moore. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore of Houston and the paternal grandprogram, "Let's Talk on Ra- parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson, 2200 Neeley Street, Midland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones were in Temple last week, where he had minory surgery.

## Santa Claus Letters

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er. I live in Stanton, Texas. I Santa I'm leaving you a piece A-2 have been a good boy this of cake and a glass of milk year. I'd like a transistor ra- under the tree for you to eat dio, a truck, choo choo train, and drink. and an army tank, and a

and Papa Deatherage's home, Thank you Santa. Your friends, Stanton Infant

December 4, 1967

Jeffrey Miller Davis, 4-day-Please bring me a Johnny old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Astro set, Matt Mason space my Davis of Martin County, crawler, a football, and silly died early Tuesday in a Lub-E sand. bock hospital.

Please bring my little brother, Brian, a punch-me ball, rsday at 3 p.m. in the Branan airplane, and a dart gun. on-Phlips Funeral Chapel in Thank you. Lamesa with interment in La-

am two years old. I have of the home; grandparents, been a pretty good girl this Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of year. For Christmas I would Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. M. like a baby doll, doll clothes, S. Estes of Patricia, and a and also a baby bad. Santa I great - grandmother, Mrs. plan of having a piece of cake Hattie Estes of Stanton. and glass of milk under the tree for you to eat and drink. Dr. Woodrow

Love ya' Santa, Sonya Cynette Deatherage, Route 1.

P. S.—Please leave my baby ministrator of the Physicians doll at my Mama and Papa Hospital and Clinic of this Lander's house, and also a few city, was in Dallas November toys at Mama and Papa Dea- 30 through December 2, attherage house. tending a post graduate sem-

Dear Santa Claus,

Thank you Santa for all my

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> Ginger and Roy Madison.

Dies In Hospital

Ben Bowlin.

Dear Santa. My name is Sonya Cynette. ents; a brother, Kavin Davis

Ackerly, Texas.

I am sure you remember me, was held at the Statler-Hil-I am Alan Wagner and I am ton. Mrs. Woodrow and the 3 years old. I would like a fire children accompanied him to 11-45-tnc truck, and a wheel barrow for Dallas. K-3 Christmas. I have been a fairly good boy, so I think you FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless will be pleased with me. Leave Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. my wheel barrow under Papa and Mama Lander's tree, as I will be there Christmas too.

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### **Don Jobes Named Houston Show Official**

of directors at which the ac- as A&M University.

mers of America since 1965. area.

ing closely with all divisions stock superintendent of the of both the livestock show and Houston show for nine years. the rodeo, Pearce stated.

partment of Health, which ton Livestock Show and Ro- and Southwestern Cattle Raideo a man of the background, sers Association and the Texcapabilities and knowledge of as Sheep and Goat Raisers.

field since he attended high January 1. school in Alpine, Texas. He re-

ceived his B.S. Degree in Ran-

Mrs. Fannie Graves, and Mr

and Mrs. Walter Graves.

Don Jobes, Jr., was named ge Animal Husbandry at Sul assistant manager of the Hou- Ross State College in 1953; ston Livestock Show and Ro- his M. Ed Degree in Agriculdeo today, Louis M. Pearce, tural Education at Sam Hous-Jr., president, announced fol- ton State College in 1954, and lowing a meeting of the board did his graduate work at Tex-

He taught vocational agri-Jobes comes to fill the new- culture at Cypress - Fairbanks ly created executive post from High School from 1954 until Austin, where he has served as 1963 when he became superexecutive secretary of the Te- visor of Vocational Agriculxas Association of Future Far- ture for Area III, a 21 county

His duties will include work- Jobes has served as a live-He has been closely associated "We are fortunate to be with many agriculural organable to bring into the Hous- izations including the Texas

the livestock industry posses- He will make his home in sed by Mr. Jobes," Pearce add- Houston with his wife, Peggy. and their two children, a dau-Jobes comes from a pioneer- ghter. Carrie, 7, and a son, ing ranching family, and has Casey, 5. He will assume his been active in the livestock duties with the show as of

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Having Thanksgiving din- Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightoner with Mr. and Mrs. Gran- wer, Leslie Don and Nancy ville Graves and children were
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges,
Lynn of Midland, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

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### **≡SOIL CONSERVATION ≡** DISTRICT NEWS



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MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

voirs, planning for orderly ur-

The Texas Section of the

of Arid Lands in Relation to

cian, assisting the Martin- Stopping sediment that is Howard Soil and Water Con- filling our streams and reserservation District.

Farming on the contour re- ban expansion and communduces the velocity of runoff ity devolopment, and providwater show that on the same ing new outdoor recreational slopes, if the land were cul- facilities, are other objectives. tivated up and down. Ridges
and trenches resulting from America's farmers are produplanting and cultivation of cing food more efficiently crops forms a series of small than any other place in the basins for what that would world, and beceause of this, otherwise runoff the field.

"In dry areas such as ours, of living anywhere. Quite a where conservation of mois- bit of our high production ture is so vital, contour cul- comes at a high cost in tons tivation should be used in of soil washed from the land. most circumstances, said Ho- Much soil and water conservadges. Although the problem of tion work is still needed on all available moisture for use the nation's farm and ranch by crops is less acute in the lands. And that which is alhigher rainfall areas, contour ready in effect needs constant cultivation has wide spread care and flexibility to adapt application as an aid to the to changing needs and techorderly disposal of surplus, nology. water during wet periods, Copies of this publication and to the conservation of may be obtained from the Soil moisture during the drier per- Conservation Service in Staniods in the growing season. ton, who provides profession-Considerable as to higher al and technical help to local yields of crops on contured land owners and operators in fields than on fields up and the Martin - Howard Soil and down the hill. At Spur, Texas, Water Conservation District. results of C. E. Fisher and Earl Burnett, bear on the valus of contouring in growing American Society of Range cotton continously since 1927 Management, will hold its anon land with a slope of five nual meeting at the Inn of the per cent. An annual aver- Golden West Hotel in Odessa, age, contouring reduced run- on Dec. 8-9. This meeting will off from 2.75 inches for up- be of interest to ranchers and and - down farming to 1.95, other people associated with and increased the yield of the ranching industry. Some cotton 29 pounds an acre. topics to be discussed at the

The water saved by contour meeting will be: Practical excultivation often is relative- perience with rotation - dely insignificant in terms of ferred grazing systems (a paincrements of additional wa- nel discussion by ranchers uster at the critical stage dur- ing a rotation-deferred grazing the growing season, how- ing system); Grassland Resever, often give substantial toration, Effect on Water Supincreases in crop yields, ac- ply and Yield; The Challenge cording to Hodges.

Assistance in planning con- Range; Broomweed and its tour cultivation and laying Control, and Economic Units out the contour rows, is avail- for Ranching. able through the Soil Conser- The Society of Range Manvation Service assisting the agement is made up of ranch-Martin - Howard Soil and ers, professional workers in Water Conservation District professors and researchers, in Stanton.

Maintaining the capacity of our soil to produced food is one of the main objectives of

### Midland Gets Unitarian Conference

A conference of Unitarians will be meeting in Midland, on December 8, 9, and 10. Unitarians and religious liberals from all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico will be convening and anyone interested in learning more about liberal religion is cordially invited to attend.

The emphasis of the conferference will be on fellowship and churchmanship. It will begin Friday evening with an informal reception in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson. The Saturday program will be in the Midland church and will deal with practical matters. A dinner and dance at the Plaza del Sol restaurant will climax the day.

The Sunday service will include a 10:00 a.m. Forum Program, "Six Characters in Search of a Scapegoat," presented by members of the El Paso Unitarian Fellowship. The 11:00 a.m. service will be "A Church Made for Man," by Rev. Bill Nichols, minister of the Midland Unitarian Church. Since Sunday, December 10, is Human Rights Sunday, the sermon will explore the possibilities of the Unitarian Church having the prior commitment of man over metaphysical speculation.

Unitarianism is not widely known in the southwest but has a long history in the eastern portions of our nation. Unitarians believe in freedom of belief rather than adherence to traditional dogmas, the unrestricted use of reason in arriving at religious truth and generous tolerance for all

### Good Venison Is Easily Prepared

and Wildlife Department.

Many people would not eat choice beef if the meat was ed in a good game bag to ward of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. processed like some people off insects and to permit it. processed like some people off insects and to permit it process deer. No housewife to cool as quickly as possible. would purchase a piece of If the meat is to remain in meat from a fat beef if she camp, hang it in a well ventiknew it had been hauled over lated shady place. If the wea-

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sun and automobile motor.

the wild taste.

a hundred miles tied to top ther is hot, refrigeration may retained on each carcass. Leaof a car fender, exposed to be necessary. Let the meat road dust and heat from the hang until it is well drained and the body heat is gone be-Contour cultivation effect a national soil conservation the ranching industry, college fore hauling it home. Then, ively conserves moisture when program, according to the conservation contractors, ba- wrap it in something which it is used with other good newest publication of the Soil nkers, and other individuals will retain as much low temfarming practices, says Jake Conservation Service, "Our interested in the ranching in- perature as possible and pack dustry.

Hodges, local S. C. S. techni- American Land."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barbee This is common practice for spent the holidays in Dublin. Joining them there for the The department suggests Thanksgiving dinner were that deer be field dressed and their daughter and fam-With very little effort ven- skinned as soon as possible ily, Mr. a n d Mrs. Joe ison becomes a delight even after it is harvested. This will DeWeese and children of to the most discriminating, result in the meat draining Fort Worth, Mrs. Eula according to the Texas Parks and cooling faster and losing Heitt of Kennedale, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shillingburg of Cle-

away from heat and road

The department cautions ving the head attached is the

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More cotton buyers have been found working "cotton row" and gin offices on the Plains than at any time since

The government's offer to take cotton into Commodity Credit Corporation stocks at fixed minimum prices, an indispensable tool for orderly marketing in recent years, has been virtually ignored this year.

Cotton has moved, as it was intended to do, directly from the hands of the producer into the hands of the people for whom he produced it.

This has been the happy situation to date, November 28, 1957. Whether this market and these prices will hold or advance through the season, or even until these lines have the chance to be printed, is a question few will attempt to ans-

Don Anderson, Crosbyton farmer and President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is one of the many producers fortunate enough to plant and harvest cotton with the necessary quality to command premium prices.

But Anderson is convinced that higher prices are not the most important aspect of this year's return to an active cotton market on the Plains. Here, intact, are his comments.

"The big question is whether these buyers will be back in 1968 and 1969 and the years that follow, or whether 1967 will prove to be a one-shot bonus. And that's a question we ourselves can answer.

"The tight supply situation this year actually forced buyers to come to the Plains to fill their cotton requirements. Even though we had told them through PCG and other means that we were making an all-out effort to upgrade the quality of our production, if there had been ample cotton elsewhere, most of them probably wouldn't have been here.

grow the kinds of cotton they want to buy. With careful production and harvesting practices and by ginning in blocks to maintain varietly purity we have given them thousands Cause Post-Nasal Drip er were, Mrs. Marshal Louder, Mrs. Lynn Henson, Mrs. duction and harvesting practices and by ginning in blocks of bales of cotton they can depend on to meet their spinning specification for a wide range of end uses.

"The mills should be, and I think they will be pleased well as the most common one tain moisture, the nasal paswith most of the cotton they buy from the Plains this year.

"But in future years we will not be able to count on tight supplies or shortoges to drive buyers to our door. Buyers Medical Association, some of cus. When an oversupply of giving holidays were their son ly of Stanton, and now of 3213 will have to be lured to this area, in many instances from other sections of the cotton belt, by a reputation for producing true and that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and the sections of the cotton. quality cotton. And that reputation must be built rapidly and tric pressure, chemical or sal drip. strongly on a slight start made this year, because we certainly physical damage to certain Modern drugs, obtained by ing Ranger Junior College in merchants and keep your haven't presented such an image in the past.

"Producers, ginners and merchants alike, if we are to onses to climate, altitude and ptoms. When the condition is have continuing markets, will have to show the highest degree | humidity. of integrity. When a bale of cotton is represented as of a For reasons not understood of the airways, surgery is ofcertain variety, it must be that variety and not some other in some people the upper thr- ten successful. variety or a mixture of two varieties.

"Cotton can sometimes be sold under false pretenses, but it cannot be spun except for what it is. The mill buyer may be fooled, but you can't fool a spinning frame.

"And when it is known that cotton was falsely labeled by producer, ginner or merchant, next year's cotton from that farm, gin or merchant — and eventually cotton from that area—will be a drag on the market.

"We may never again see the day when cotton can be sters seems to be growing tal-ditions, socal status, and regrown at a profit for the government loon. I doubt that we ler. And in Norway, accordwill. So all that is left is to produce for the market.

"It appears now that 1968 production will no more than equal the demand, and we will have a second opportunity to In general, the Norwegian prove our ability to grow and market a quality, dependable report, based on a long-term product.

"I don't think we can afford to miss that opportunity.

Some are speculating on whether the Secretary of Agri- ing from families with two not only physical function, culture will be able, under current law, to declare marking children. quotas for the 1969 cotton marketing year

Quotas can be declared "Whenever during any calendar year the Secretary determines that the total supply of cotton for the marketing year beginning in such calendar year will exceed the normal supply for marketing year.

"Normal supply" is defined by the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, as "the estimated domestic consumption of cotton . . . plus the estimated exports of cotton for such marketing year, plus 30 per centum of the sum held in the Raymond Pribyla ghter, Evelyn, of Arlington. of such consumption and exports as an allowance for carry- home Friday, November 24. Mrs. Jones remained for a

So it would appear that to declare marketing quotas, dips, cookies, candy, nuts, and and thus make a 1969 cotton program possible, the cotton punch was served. produced in 1968 plus the cotton carryover on August 1, 1968 will need to exceed 130 per cent of the estimated cotton consumption during the 1968-69 marketing year. The cotton Jennifer Geurin, Ann Hagg- dy and Bob Dykes, and Dale marketing year runs from August 1 to July 31

The carryover of cotton on August 1 of this year was 12.4 million bales. Production this year is now estimated at about 7.9 million, giving a total supply for the 1967-68 marketing year of 20.3 million bales.

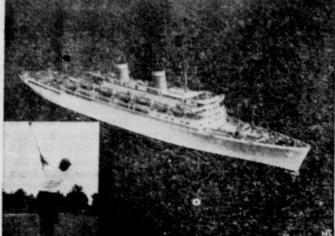
Assuming these figures to be correct, and assuming a total offtake this year of 13.5 billion bales, the carryover on August 1, 1968 would come to 6.8 million

That 6.8 million bales, added to 1968 production, would need to exceed 130 per cent of the Secretary's guess at 1968-69 total offtake

If he estimates consumption for that marketing year at 13.7 million bales, which is probably as good a guess as any at this time, then 1968 production would have to reach a little over 11 million bales if marketing quotas are to be in effect for cotton in 1969.

Such production would bring total supply up to more than 17.8 million bales, exceeding the required 130 per cent of the estimated 13.7 million-bale consumption.





CRUISES SWINGING FROM OCEAN BLUE TO PUTTING GREEN

A unique new idea in cruise travel is proving as welcome as a hole-in-one to golfers who have to spend the winter months at the proverbial 19th hole while frozen off the first 18. Created as a break with the stodgy style of the past, these new cruises aboard the S. S. Constitution are providing an atmosphere of a combination floating luxury hotel and

Scheduled to sail for San Juan, St. Maarten, and St. Thomas in the Caribbean on January 2, 10 and 17, the seven and eight day cruises will feature top name entertainment in a nightclub geared toward the modern generation. Headline attractions ashore: Bobby Darin, Milton Berle, the Chavales de Espana and Pat Collins, internationally-acclaimed hypnotist. In addition, there will be shore excursions, choice of dinner show at one of San Juan's four outstanding hotel/nightclubs, and a free transfer in St. Thomas for shopping and additional sightseeing—all included in the

package rate. By far, the most unique feature of the cruise is a golf | agencies.

Calcutta at sea for passengers only. A match will be held at the El Conquistador, the newest and most challenging golf course in the Caribbean. Ten thousand dollars in prizes are to be awarded to the winlowest individual net score. Official handicaps must be

Golf clinics will be held aboard ship, with professional PGA members specifically instructed under the Arnold Palmer method. The program will include the special Arnold Palmer electronic driving range facilities, including instant video retake, driving nets, sand traps and putting

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## "Fortunately, I think we have proven to them that we can the kinds of cotton they want to have With sareful and

ing drip known to man — as abnormal secretions. To main-- is the post-nasal drip. Just sageways normally produce what causes post-nasal drip? two types of secretions, a wa-

membranes, deformities of doctor's prescription, relieve Ranger. airways, and individual resp- some of the unpleasant symcaused by severe deformities

### Height And High I. Q. Said To Go Together

er Western countries, young- vary according to living coning to a recent report, the intelligent quotient tends to be higher in taller children.

study of thousands of Army

In Norway, as in many oth- Height was also found to produce taller children also tend to produce children of higher intelligence," the report noted.

recruits, shows height varies A recent World Health Orinversely with family size, ganization study showed that with the tallest people com- nutritional deficiencies affect but actual intelligence.

### Pribyla Home Thanksgiving Party Scene

Refreshments of chips and longer visit.

and Neil McMorries, Don Hag- roltte Martin, Nadine Beckler, Jimmy Walker, Pete and meyer, Debbie Mayfield, Cinard, Jimmy and Mary Coker, Robertson,

Guests of Mrs. J. W. Wells have been Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Well and son, John Carl, of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith and daughters of Midland, and A Thanksgiving party was Mrs. J. W. Lankston and dau-

Brenda and Rex Hopper, Dan-Those attending were Don ny Howard, Jerry Welch, Cha-

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entertained recently with a Floyd McArthur,

Mrs. Leo Turner, Mr. and Mrs. this year. John Roueche, Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. ing contest, sponsored each Laws, and Mrs. James Stark ty will be December 19 at 3:00 ter of Mrs. Louder.

brugh are sisters.

Following the dinner Preceptor Mu members of Beta the program on Christmas de-John Roueche, president. A ments. Christmas Service Project has Refreshments were served been planned and the chapter has sponsored a fund rai-

Ory, that she had taken while on a recent trip to Alaska.

### **Bridal Shower** Honors Mrs. Johnny Swanson

7:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

blue and white were carried Graves, and Lisa Hopper. out in the table decorations, and refreshments. Blue punch December 5. and wedding cookies were ser-

at the bride's book. Approximately 30 guests attended. Co-hostesses for the shower were, Mrs. Marshal Louder, vin Standefer, Mrs. W. D. ymond Pribyla.

Visiting in the Raymond Among the survivors is

# Hostess To

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Ray Loud- The Stanton Garden Club er 403 West Second Street, met November 28, with Mrs.

dinner in their home in honor Mrs. Cecil Bridges called of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rose- the meeting to order. Roll brugh of Burbank, California. call was answered by "An Ar-Mrs. Louder and Mrs. Rose- rangement Idea for Christmas.'

Attending were: Mr. and It was decided not to spon-Mrs. Elmer J. Long, Mr. and sor the Christmas Pilgrimage

The Christmas yard light-

Louis Roten, Mr. and Mrs. P. year by the Garden Club, will M. Bristow, II, Mr. and Mrs. be held again this year. Jud-John J. Wood, Mrs. Glenn L. ging will be Tuesday night, Brown, Mrs. Juil Reid, Mrs. Dec. 19, by out of town judges. Helen Dawson, Miss Sammye The annual Christmas par-

of Midland, who is also a sis- p.m., in the home of Mrs. S. W. Wheeler. Mrs. Floyd McArthur gave

Sigma Phi met for a business corations, using candles and session conducted by Mrs. flowers to form the arrange-

sing project for Girls Town, | zlewood, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Members went to the Cap Floyd McArthur, Mrs. John Rock building for the presen- Pinkston, Mrs. W. T. Wells, tation of slides by Mrs. D. E. Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, and three guests, Mrs W. W. Clements, Mrs. Oma Womack, and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

## 4-H Club

The Sunshine 4-H Club met A bridal shower honoring at the court house Tuesday, Mrs. Johnny Swanson, was November 28, at 3:45. The pro-held Monday night, Nov 27, at gram was "Good Grooming." Members present were Suz-Gleen Holloway of Tarzan.
The bride's chosen colors of gan, Debbie Lambert, Vicki

The next meeting will be

### Mrs. Royce Boyce presided Marshal Robnett Funeral Services

Probably the most annoy- oat or nasopharynix produces Mrs. Jake Lueb, and Mrs. Ra- all Robnett were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the First Methodist Church at

According to the American tery one, and a thicker mu-

money at home

### Flower Grove 1967-1968 Basketball Schedule

Here — December 5 — Garden City — A Boys and Girls 6:30 P. M.

December 7, 8, 9-Garden City Tournament There - December 12 - Garden City A Boys and A Girls - 6:30 P. M.

December 14, 15, 16 - Stanton Tournament Here — December 19 — O'Donnell A and B Boys - A Girls - 6:00 P. M. There — January 2 — Ira, A Boys and A Girls,

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

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

There — January 12 — Dawson, A Boys and A Girls - 7:00 P. M. Here — January 16 — Gail, A Boys and A Girls

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

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

Here - January 26 - Klondike, A Boys and A Girls - 7:00 P. M. Here — January 30 — Dawson, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M.

There — February 1— Gail, A Boys and A Girls 7:00 P. M. Here — Feburary 6 — Sands, A Boys and A Girls

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

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

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Beat eggs slightly and mix with sugar, waffle syrup, butter and vanilla. Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 45 minutes or until lightly browned, at 375°.

Serve warm or cold with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream . . . or plain.

yla and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. game was played Nov. 18, in Welch of Tarzan, went to Abilene to attend the basketball

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prib- on the Ranger team. The the Hardin - Simmons College gym.

game between the Ranger and Buy from your local Stanton Hardin-Simmons teams. Car- merchants and keep your mool Ann Pribyla of Tarzan, is ney at home!

### Social Calendar

LIONS CLUB - Each Tuesday at noon. ROTARY CLUB — Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each month

REBEKAH LODGE - Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE - Each Thursday night.

MASONIC LODGE -- Second and fourth Tuesday of each

AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church - Second Monday night of each month.

BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday of each month. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each

month. BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and third Thursday of each month.

Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chpater — First and third Thursdays.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB - Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB - Fourth Thursday of each month. GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle I First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Cicle 11 -

First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning. STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesday of each month.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Churcheach Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. GA'S, Lenorah Baptist Church — Wednesday night at 7:45. BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church — Fourth Monday

of each month at 8 p.m. WYA, Lenorah Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. STANTON GARDEN CLUB — Fourth Tuesday morning of

each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church

Second Monday evening of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle — First, third and fourth Tues-

day mornings. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle - First and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WMS GENERAL MEETING - All circles, second Tuesday morning of each month.

BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last Thursday of each month. YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Each Wednesday

evening at 6:30 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wed

nesday. LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church - Each Monday night.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS -Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays. Courtney HD Club — First and third Thursdays.

Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thurs-Valley View HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday. Lakeview HD Club — First and third Thursday.

Koffee Kup HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday mornings. FIRE DEPARTMENT - First and third Monday night of each

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

GRADY LIONS CLUB - First and third Tuesday night of each month at Grady School. HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING - Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock

Electric auditorium. MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING - Third

Tuesday night of each month. STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month.

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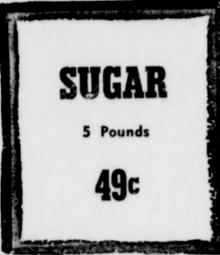
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By NEAL ESTES

CONGRATULATIONS go this week to MR. and MRS. PETE WILKINSON of Midland upon the arrival of a fine son, PETER BAILEY, JR. The tiny lad made his debut on December 1 and weighed in at eight pounds and 11 ounces. His mother is the former BAR-BARA MOORE. daughter of MR. and MRS. JAY MOORE of Houston. His dad is the son of MR. and MRS. C. N. WILKINSON of Midland, BARBARA and baby are doing fine and PETE calmed down long enough after his son's arrival to call relatives and friends in Stanton and send the editor a cigar wrapped in a band proclaiming to the world: "It's a Boy." MR. and MRS. SHELLY BASSHAM, are first generation members of young PETER BAILEY'S family and MRS. FLORA MORRIS is a mighty good friend of the young arrival.

PAIGE EILAND went deer hunting the past week and was successful. Tuesday evening PAIGE brought me a venison roast and in our conversation I voiced the way I expected to prepare the meat. Good cook books recommend that venison be seasoned and marinated in wine overnight. I told the insurance agency owner I thought the recipe was worth trying. PAIGE said: "After soaking the venison overnight don't do like the story I heard about the man tossing the meat away and drinking the wine." Not a chance PAIGE. I intend to enjoy the first venison I have had in a long, long time. Thanks.

CONGRATULATIONS go this week to two of Martin County's finest citizens, MR. and MRS. CHARLES ECKERT on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. This golden occasion will be marked on Sunday, December 10, at Cap Rock and our best wishes will be there with the ECKERTS. America has no finer folks than this good couple.

TOM ED ANGEL, president of the Stanton Lions Club, was in the office this week to bring us a certificate of Special Commendation "for superior salesmanship of light bulbs in the club's current fund raising program through news coverage." Thanks a lot TOM ED and our appreciation to the members of the Lions Club A newsman never expects recognition for doing his duty but surprises are always appreciated. It is nice to have the paper's efforts recognized.

MAYOR STANLEY WHEELER advised us early Wednesday morning of the council's Tuesday night action in ordering a municipal sales tax election. The story appears in this issue of the paper. The city sales tax, in our opinion, is the fairest type of taxation. Everybody pays his part. And too, by accepting the tax, the residents can avoid payment of a percentage tax increase on property. The newspaper will publish items designed to inform the public on the proposed sales tax in every issue before the January 9 election date.

Response to our invitation for merchant-citizen participation in our annual Christmas issue has been tremendous. May I suggest again that the most the columns of the newspaper. By-the-way, where can anybody buy a nicer Christmas gift than a subscription to the hometown paper for just \$2.50 in the county and \$3 outside? Think about giving a subscription—and you'll be thought about 52 times each year by your friends, re-

### Negro Revolutionist Returning To "Hell"

audiences, Stokley Carmich- in "Jolly Old England. ael, the negro revolutionist

could be considered mild, revolution.' compared with what Carmichael had to say elsewhere to audiences of Communists who North Vietnam, where the lionized him and rolled out the Communist leaders greeted red carpet for him. To them, him warmly. Stokeley expresshe made himself champion of ed warm hope for a Commun-States. Some of his results in States.

in England. A newspaper the country down." there called for his expulsion

#### SHS News - - -

(Continued on page 1) sisting were: Luan Louder, about Carmichael? Cathy Hazlewood, Cyndi Clements. Cindy Davis, Mary Sharron Kuhlman.

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ent In Excellence.' are urged to show their pro- in s Shurtleff of Colorado fessionalism, by registering City Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linand voting, as this is an im- ney, Debbie, Kathy, and Karportant year, and to make at- en of Stanton, and Mr. and tendance one hundred percent Mrs. Truett Standefer from

After 40,000 miles or more, from the country but he was a baker's dozen countries and permitted to lambast the Unitmany speeches to Communist ed States and the white race

He left England for Fidel believes in the over-throw of the United States government, is planning to return to "hell" as he calls this country must weighing projects for "hell" as he calls this country. hemisphere wide revolution. "I shall return to hell - Presented in Havana to a that is the United States," he news conference, Carmichael told a Swedish audience on said the negro's problem could his remarks to the press in not be solved in a capitalist society. He continued: "There The Stockholm remarks should be a struggle for total

Carmicheal then left for guerilla war in the United istic victory over the United

this country was evidenced in Now, he is coming to this the "Detroit War" where country. His most recent statmany died in the streets re- ement said: "We will win our right and live like human be-Carmichael's journey began ings or we are going to burn

This entire country and our fighting men in South Vietnam have their eyes fastened on the State Department and this administration what are they going to do

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stande-Bradshaw, Dianna Mims, and fer had as their guest for the week end: Mrs. Maxine Minter and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Minter of Amarillo, Mrs. Lois Lee, Johnny and Luane from Lovington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Standefer, Joyce Standefer, Rob Mo-All Martin County teachers ody of Abilene; Mrs. Cather-

### Philosopher Tries To **Understand Monetary System** And Fails Like You Will Too

(Editor's note: The Mar- | on gold, and gold is based on Draw tackles the monetary system this week, but it gets his thumb too. away from him.)

Dear editar:

on my kitchen table and said, Here, I wish you'd read these and then explains the international monetary system to me." I thanked him and said

will have to tell him there's not even let in you might say not enough time.

filled with news about England's devaluing the British pound, the effect it the effect it will have on the price of gold, the value of the dollar.

race, none of which I am able I'm afaird I'm gong to have as I can get, the world's mon- understand it, just use it.

ey system mostly is based on

tin County Philosopher on \$35 an ounce, provided the his grass farm on Mustang scales are blanaced and De Gaule isn't trying to weigh

Getting deeper into the subject, the United States has 13 billion dollars worth of pure A neighbor came over to my gold buried in its vaults at house out here yesterday Fort Knox, excusing any the morning carrying a bundle of mice may have carried off, newspapers and dumped them and as long as it's there a dollar bill will be accepted in any store in Stanton.

Since you and me and very few of the Stanton merchants ever get around to actually looking in the vaults at Fort Knox to see if the gold is I have read the papers and there, some of us they might we swap dollar bills on faith, The papers of course were some people having a lot more faith than others, judging by the way they wind up with the biggest stack at closing time on Saturdays.

On top of this, I concluded after reading that bundle of newspapers, if some West Virginia coal miner's pick suddenly hit a vein of gold a few miles long, making gold as the balance of trade, and pos- plentiful as coal the world's sibly the future of the human financers would all faint.

to tell my neighbor money is As I understand it, as far like electricity. Don't try to

Yours faithfully,

### U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing good repair and adjustment. Studient Income is careful. Do keep your mac-Office Behind Schedule

we're not going to catch up gathered and machine picked as bad as bark if its gets in a says B. B. Manly, Jr., in char- cotton, Bark comes from the sample ge of the U.S.D.A.'s cotton cotton plant itself; therefore, When Bark gets in your classing office in Abilene. The any condition that causes the sample, it must be removed in classing office is processing bark to peel when harvested spinning. It is more difficult around 4,500 samples per day or ginned causes a Bark. We to remove than other forms and at close of business De-feel bark is most commonly of trash and consequently today cember 2, had around 10,000 caused from harvesting when more machinery is required in samples on hand to be pro- the stalk is wet or more tech- a mill that spins it. At any cessed. This compares with nically just a little damp. We rate, the farmer is the big los-20,000 behind the same time also notice that a stalk will er from Bark. Being careful less than \$600 and taxes were last week, but receipts have begin to "shed" its bark after to prevent them will pay. already started picking up its been dead too long. Cot- Percentages of grades and ton killed by "root rot" is of- staples this week according to Grades and staple remained ten in this condition by the Consumer and Marketing Sealmost exactly the same as time the other cotton in the rvice are: Middling two per last week, except six per cent field is ready to srtip. Per- cent; Strict Low Middling, more 31 staples were called, haps the most common cause eight per cent; Low Middling, earn less than \$900 will not and six per cent less 30 staples is mal-adjusted or poorly ope- four per cent; Strict Middling Owe any Federal income tax. were classed. Barkey cotton rated strippers. There is al- Light Spotted, three per cent; They are entitled to claim the decreased one per cent remai- ways the possibility that a Low Middling Light Spotted, usual \$600 personal exemptned at a high 13 per cent. cotton gin can be the cause, 10 per cent; Strict Middling ion plus a \$300 minimum stan-Manly says this is probably but usually its the way the Spotted one per cent; Midthe most barkey crop we have cotton comes to the gin. Some dling Spotted ,three per cent; Students are entitled to ever experienced. Why so do's and don'ts Manly lists are: Strict Low Middling Spotted, claim their own personal exmuch bark? That's a mystery, Don't start stripping when four per cent; Low Middling emption when filing a tax re-Manly says, but neverthless the plant is damp. Don't strip Spotted, one per cent.

the bark is there. Usually "Ba- before the plant is dead, eit- Staples were 29/32, seven ents who furnish more than rkey" cotton results from ma- her from frost or defoliation. per cent; 15/16, 49 per cent; one-half the cost of support

### YOUR BREATHING PROBLEMS Chest Specialist Answers Questions on Lung Ailments

By Gordon M. Meade, M.D. Director of Medical Education National Tuberculosis Association

Q. What is a Respiratory Dis-

A. The term refers to any ailgans: the nasal passages, throat, lungs and connecting passages.

Q. Are any of the Respiratory Diseases regarded as major illnesses? A. Some are extremely serious.

Tuberculosis, perhaps the best known, can cripple or kill if not diagnosed early enough and properly treated. Other chronic forms of RD, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis, make breathing a desperate struggle in severe cases, and causo many deaths.

Q. What is emphysema? A. The word, taken from the Greek, means literally, "inflation." Emphysema is characterized by a breakdown of the countless tiny air sacs and blood vessels of the lung. As the condition progresses, the lungs lose their elasticity and their ability to get rid of stale air is impaired. Breathing becomes increasingly difficult and the heart may be strained until it can no longer function-in which event

death results. Q. What causes emphysema? A. The precise cause has not yet been ascertained; it is a subject for continued re-search. There may be several causes. However, it is a statistical fact that almost all those who have emphy-sema have been heavy cigarette smokers for a long period of time.

Q. Can emphysema be cured? A. No cure is known at the be relieved, and the progress of the disease often arrest-ed, by the administration of drugs and the use of breathing exercises and other rehabilitation techniques. The first and most

important measure is to stop

Q. What is chronic bronchitis? ment of the breathing or- A. An inflammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes, characterized by abnormal secretion of mucus. Its obvious symptom is a chronic or recurrent cough that produces mucus.

Q. What causes chronic bronchitis? A. A variety of causes which

produce irritation and often infection of the bronchial tubes. Chief among them is heavy and prolonged ciga-Q. Can chronic bronchitis be A. It depends on the cause of

a specific case. Antibiotic drugs plus a cessation of cigarette smoking can result in cure or satisfactory remission of symptoms. Q. If a person has severe

emphysema or chronic bronchitis, can it still help if he stops smoking?
A. Yes. No matter how advanced the disease, cessation of smoking will produce im-

ovement. Q. What are the prospects for controlling emphysema and chronic bronchitis?

A. Research and a campaign of public education, vigorously carried out through the joint efforts of the U.S. Public Hea'th Service and the National Tuberculosis Association, are producing better methods of diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation. These can stem the progress and ameliorate the effects of these diseases. Incidentally, efforts of the NTA and its state and local affiliates depend largely for their success on Christmas Seal contributions. The fight against nontuberculous respiratory disease has barely begun; judging by experitinued efforts should bring



TFB QUEEN-Lovely Miss Sharron Hutton, 18, will add a touch of glamor to the Texas delegation attending the 49th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 10-14 in Chicago, Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton of Muleshoe, Bailey County, was chosen TFB Queen last month in Austin over 12 other district finalists. She received an expense-paid trip for herself and matron escort to attend the national convention There is no queen contest on the naitonal level. Miss Hutton, a senior in Muleshoe High School, has dark brown hair, blue eyes and stands 5' 7". She enjoys skiing, swimming, sewing, singing, and cooking.

good repair and adjustment. hinery clean and use a clean trailer, Bolies left in the trailer from prior bales can ruin good bale. Do keep your fields clean. Weeds have bark In spite of rainy weather, ugh it is also found in hand on them too, and grass is just

chine stripped cotton, altho- Do keep your machinery in 31/32, 35 per cent; 1 inch, sev- for their child who is a fullen per cent; 1-1/32, two per time student may also claim

> week. They were: 2.7 - 2.9, one turn with his or her spouse. per cent; 3.0 - 3.2, five per cent; 3.3 - 3.4, seven per cent; 3.5 - 4.9 81 per cent; 5.0 - 5.2, five per cent, and 5.3 and above one per cent.

Prices for the shorter staples were about the same while those for the longer staples dropped about three cents per pound. Prices for some predominant grades and staples were: Middling Light Spotted, 15/16 - 20.50 cents per pound; Strict Low Middling, 31/32 general, cotton brou- Navariete, and Della Steen. ght producers anywhere from \$18.50 - \$48.50 above the CCC loan rate.

Friends Visit With Mr. And Mrs. John Pinkston

Thanksgiving holidays were: Williams, John and Patty of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brooks, of Midland.

### Requirements Enumerated

Students in Northern Texas who work part-time or ummers may have a refund coming on their 1967 federal income tax returns, Ellis Campbell, Jr., district direc-

or of Internal Revenue said

Students are required to file tax return if they earned \$500 or more. If they earned withheld from wages by their employers, they should file a return in order to obtain a

om their wages. Unmarried students who

efund of the tax withheld

turn Mr. Cambell said. Paran exemption on their tax re-Micronaire readings were turn, unless the child is marconsistant with the previous ried and is filing a joint re-

### Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And

Patients admitted Nov. 27 Through Dec. 3:

Judy Ann Rocca, Ada Hopkins, Cindy Finley, John Harvard, III, Mary Sue Overby, 21.00 cents per pound; Strict Cindy Cruse, Joe Cruse, III, Low Middling, 11/8 - 30.05 cen- Shirley Campbell, Frank E. ts per pound; Middling, 1-1/- Villalva, Anita Connell, Marie 16 32.80 cents per pound. In Woody, Minny Hasey, Armila

San Fernando Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, Melrae and Zanna; Tom Ed Angel Mr. and Mrs. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pinkston, Dan and John Pinkston during the Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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