By JAMES E. KELLY

THUMBING THROUGH THE NEWS

er of February 23, 1945, we ran across an editorial published in the

Dallas Morning News that is just

those in the weekly newspaper publishing business as it was fifteen

Following is the Dallas News' edi-

is still hanging on is the weekly

newspaper, it is holding its own.

From 1938 to 1943, a very trying

time for newspapers as well as peo-

ple, only 434 of them went out of

business. Maybe some of them be-

came dailies. Maybe others boarded

up for the duration. But there are

still nearly 11,000 over the land,

doing their bit for folk in the val-

Approximately 240 people attend-

ed the Dad-Daughter banquet which

High School Cafeteria.

gram in the following order:

Editor's Note: - (The following

paperman and a good one. His de-

sires expressed in his letter about

and Mr. Kelly. Kelly left Kansas

many, many years ago and your

editor lost no time in getting home

to his native state of Texas after

three years at the University of

might say that I consider the \$2.50

Things are going along at a fairly

subscription price well spent.

Michigan in Ann Arbor.)

Dear Neal and Mr. Kelly:

years ago.

leys and hills.

1040W

During the last 18 hours of pumping the Spraberry zone, through cas- vey. ing perforations from 8,260 to 8,300 feet, the project returned 128.34 bar-

will take potential test with pump tin County, was digging below 7,225 1956-57 and was the assistant to the eve of the day that a hearing ed for 10 a.m. Monday morning.

vaca Navigation Company survey. Land survey.



The Stanton Reporter

PAPER files of The Stanton Report- Vol. LIII-No. 11 STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 Eight Pages-Price 5c

County 4-H Club Boy State Winner as full of reader interest today to

A heart warming sign that the AT BOARD MEET civilization we have known so long

C.C. Directors Nominate 11 Panel Chiefs

Commerce directors met February three of six girls in the different in Kermit. who forecast the death of the week- 29, and appointed committee chair- counties of West Texas.

ly. It could not withstand the radio. men to serve the organization The drain to the city, the rush for through 1960-61. Those who will be serving will be defense jobs and call to arms would velops for running a small newspa- culture, Gordon Stone as chairman awarded. chairman of special events.

Dad-Daughter Banquet Draws

Crowd Of 240 Monday Night

Brownies, Brownie Song and Prom-

of Guests; Guest speakers, Mar- Appliance.

cago. Leroy, as both Jim and I available. I'm going to talk to the alo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of

we'll hunt elsewhere, because I guar-

you have had some snow in Stanton

matter how much it has been. We've 1961.

a car up an inclined driveway with side.

Mother said in her last letter that at 7:00 p.m.

for celebrating the forty-eighth an- and safety; Troop 315, arts and Martin County goal is \$750.

was held Monday evening in the Sung by Scouts; Dinner; Courtney gether.

The event was one of the many ise; Troop 414, Brownie songs; Troop

The Mail Bag

letter was received from Martin April and scout around a bit and see

L. Gibson Jr., who is living in Chi- what kind of newspaper jobs are

returning to his native Texas is antee you this is the last winter this

understandable by both the writer part of the Gibson family intends to

Thought I'd better take time out a foot of snow on it you know one

from shoveling snow and send along of the reasons we're moving back

spend in Chicago

a check for another year for The Stan- to Texas, There are others, however. Central Radio,

Miss Glen Reid Interviewed For Attends Meet \$500 Scholarship Held In Kermit

Miss Reid showed her work she mean its doom. But the prophet did Neal Estes as the advertising and in her bedroom to the judges. The not know the small community. Nei- publicity chairman, C. M. Hood and winners will be announced April 1. lems ther did he know the love one de- Gerald Hanson, chairmen of agri- There will be three \$500 scholarships

velops for running a small newspa-per. Even though the life is less of aviation, Robert Herzog as chair-Those who will select the girls are Mrs. Milhollon glamorous than on a metropolitan man of civic improvement, O. B. Miss Fern Hodges, a former Home daily, it has its own deeply rooted Bryan as chairman of conventions Demonstration Agent of Martin Dies In Colorado charms. It is hard to forget the and banquets, S. W. Wheeler as County, and now holds the position lic-loc tune of the press on publica- chairman of highways and streets, of District Agent in District Three. tion day. It is a rare experience to Jack Arrington as chairman of in- Also Miss Reba Boyles, clothing know that she is out again, to re- dustrial, F. O. Rhodes as chairman specialist of Texas A&M College, move the forms, redistribute the of membership and finance, Alton Miss Bonnie Cox, organizational type and mail her out to apprecia- Turner as chairman of merchants, specialist of Texas A&M College, and the back office is close to the front and recreation, and Bob Johnson as Chairman of the Home Demonstra-

Buffalo Trail

Council Meeting

C.C. Manager

H. M. McReynolds, manager of the 4-H Club was interviewed on Wed. Stanton Chamber of Commerce spent nesday afternoon, March 2, for a Friday, March 4 at the West Texas The Martin County Chamber of scholarship award to be given to Association meeting held this year hometown of Jal, New Mexico.

The purpose of the meeting was help each other solve their prob- Chamber of Commerce.

of her death in Colorado. type and mail ner out to apprecia- lariner as chairman of parks Mrs. L. A. Boyett, who is the State Pueblo. The funeral hour has been guished son of Stanton. announced for 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at the First Methodist Church in Stanton.

Savings Bond Sales In County Total \$3,103

"Savings Bond sales for Jaunary, Flag Ceremony, Troop 259; Grace, Frig Retreat; and "Girl Scouts To-1960 totaled \$3,103," James Jones, Chairman of Martin County Savings Bonds Committee reported today. activities which have been planned 415, Musical game; Troop 314, health kick-off for the local fund drive. The "Our county has reached 7.7% of

it 1960 goal of \$40,000." Sales in Texas for Jaunary were niversary of Girl Scouting in the crafts; Troop 356, homemaking; Mrs. H. P. Morrison, neighbor- \$16,537,766 which is 10% of the state

United States, which began on March | Troop 254, sports and games; Troop | hood chairman, urged all people who 6 and will continue through March 245, international friendship; Troop would like to make donations to "When we buy our Country's Sav-260, out-of-dors; Troop 397, nature; contact her or bring their donation ings Bonds we are helping to save Troop 244, Scout songs; Recognition to Mrs. B. C. Hardison at the H&H things cluded Jones, Chairman of the Mar tin County Savings Bonds Commit-

Lions Club Will Sponsor Troop 14 In Boy Scouts The Executive Board of the Buff-

The newly organized Boy Scout affectionately know him, is a news- folks in San Angelo and Houston. America, will hold its regular quar-Troop, sponsored by the Lion's Club And if they're not in the market, terly meeting on March seventeenth have received their troop number. (17th) in Midland at the Council It will be known as Troop 14. Service Center located at Texas and

Serving as Scout master for the "D" Street. Dinner will be served | troop will be D. M. Costlow and assistant Scout master will be Gerald

The main item on the agenda will The institutional representative will be Jimmy Stallings. R. C. Vest electing Choice (B) allotments and monthly increase for carrying After intensive and diligent rethis year. How much have you had be the adoption of objectives, proaltogether? Too much, I imagine, no gram and budget for next year-Jr. will serve as the committee price support for the 1960 crop. had a foot or so in the last 10 days, J. L. "Dusty" Rhoades of Odessa, Evans, Cecil Bridges, David Workchairman for the troop, with B. Q. February 19, 1960 and if you have ever tried to get President of the Council, will preman, John Ferguson, and Jess Woody serving as committee mem-

Those heading memberships are: Terry L. Britton, Bradley Q. Evans, rate. (This compares with the cur-Gary Reid, Brando M. Sheppard, E. L. Willis, Buddy J. Shanks, Randy Huckaby, Jackie Hankins, and Mark mum sales prices is as follows:

Bentley. trip to Camp J. B. Murphy at Lake price will be 110 per cent of the day evening at 7:30 p.m. with a buf-Thomas Friday and Saturday, March | Choice (B) loan rate; when the cot- fet supper at the home of Mr. and 11 and 12. They will have a tree ton is sold by the New Orleans CSS Mrs. Stanley W. Wheeler. planting day there.

changed to every Tuesday night in Church.

Jal Chamber Cites Blocker For Service

Chamber of Commerce Manager's here, has been honored again in his State Representative Blocker was

cited at the annual Chamber of Home after several weeks illness. to discuss the various problems each Commerce banquet Friday night Mrs. Glaze was born July 9, 1890

George Blocker has represented ceeded her in death on November Lea County, New Mexico in the New 5, 1944.

ed award and another milestone in Church of Christ in Stanton, offi-Mrs. Millhollon passed away in the splendid career of this distinciated at the final rites. Following

Glaze Funeral Rites Conducted Here Tuesday

Tuesday, March 8, at the Stanton er of this city, and former resident Church of Christ for Mrs. Kara Lovine Glaze, 69.

> afternoon in a Lamesa Nursing in Tuscola in 1905. Her husband pre-

Mexico Legislature for the past two From Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Glaze terms and is a candidate for a third moved to the Tarzan community in this county. Mr. Glaze was a Prior to his service as a represen- farmer in that area until his death. tative, he served two terms as coun- After her husband's demise, Mrs. ty commissioner in Lea County. The Glaze move to Stanton and made Millhollon, widow of the late J. E. large desk plaque presented the her home at 901 Carpenter Street. Millhollon, received word Wednesday prominent citizen was a well deserv- Ellmore Johnson, minister of the

Motor Vehicle Inspections Lagging In West Texas Area

hicles in the Stanton area have been | Inspections for the year began Sepchecked this year, officials said tember 1, 1959.

rants will be issued immediately af- you out of the class of late visitors ter the deadline to motorists whose to the area inspection stations.

Less than 25 per cent of the ve- vehicles have not passed the check.

A good tip for vehicle owners to Inspectors for the Motor Vehicle follow from now until April 15 is Inspection Division, warned that un- to have your cars inspected and less more cars are inspected soon the windshield stickers attached if there will be a big rush at inspec- you happen to have other mechanition stations near the April 15 dead- cal work done on your automobile It can simplify the entire operation The officials also said traffic war- for you and at the same time take

March 16 Deadline For **Electing 'B' Allotments**

Minimum sales prices for Com- | Commodity office, the minimum ed for the 1960-61 marketing year, CCC, or (2) 110 per cent of the according to W. J. Woosley, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabliza- Choice (B) loan rate.

tion and Conservation Committee.

For 1959 and prior crops of up- each month after October 1959. land cotton in CCC inventory, the as determined by CCC, or (2) 115
per cent of the 1960 Choice (B) loan

Enjoy Buffet For 1960-crop cotton, the mini-When the cotton is sold by local The troop will enjoy an over-night sales agencies, the minimum sales tary Anns were entertained Thurs-

new minimum sales price will be the higher of (1) the market price Rotarians, Anns rent 110 per cent of the loan rate.) Supper Thursday

charges is 15 points per month for

pensed with. Club members held a ton ranch. of Rotary in the community.

Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson, a native of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McReynolds Mr. and Mrs. George Phllips, Mr. filed here on November 19, after Mrs. James Webb, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tipton was arrested in Texarkana, Wilson, and the host and hostess

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saun- LL Players Urged

Young fellows interested in playing in the Little League circuit this year should take immediate steps to sign up.

Plans are to start practice ses-

C. Beckmeyer Wins \$3,200 Church of Christ for Mrs. Kara Lovine Glaze, 69. Mrs. Glaze passed away Sunday afternoon in a Lamesa Nursing

Craig Beckmeyer, Martin County 4-H club boy, who had done in clothing and food and of the managers have in connection for outstanding community service in Hutto, Texas. She was united in knows his cotton, today was named winner of one of the nawith the Chamber of Commerce, and and for service rendered the Jal marriage to the late J. T. Glaze tion's top undergraduate college scholarships — a \$3,200, four-year award which he plans to use this coming Fall.

> Martin County Agent Bob John- | Competition for the scholarship son said Wednesday that the schol- was statewide, according to the anarship award would be presented to nouncement made by the state 4-H

> Beckmeyer at the county 4-H ban- Club office. They said the scholarquet to be held at Grady School on ship is being provided by Anderson Saturday night, March 12 at 7:30 Clayton Company of Houston for

the purpose of promoting the growing of better cotton, to stimulate greater interest in efficient production of the State's number one crop and to provide an opportunity for worthy 4-H Club members to have a college education. Payments under the scholarship will be made

at the rate of \$400 per semester. Young Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, Route 1, Ackerly. He is a senior in Flower Grove High School and has completed eight years of 4-H demonstraion work. The scholarship winner has included cotton among his demonstrations since 1954 and has posted an average of 546 pounds of lint an acre for the six year period. This is a remarkabde yield for it was made under dryland farming

Mayor Wheeler Issues Statement On UR Plan

a program of progress could be in- the people of Stanton present.

ed to emphasize farmers' market- price, beginning with 10 points in The requests have run the gaunt-

er has issued the following state- parative communities, your mayor ment for the taxpayer's considera- and city concilmen have payed the tion as the municipality plans first way for the City of Stanton to enter steps of the urban renewal program. into the urban renewal program. As in all public offices, your mayor | The Federal government has recogand city concilmen are servants of nized application for participation modity Credit Corporation stocks of sales price will be the higher of (1) the people. And, as servants of the sent in by the city government and upland cotton have been determin- the market price as determined by people, this group of selected men has set aside a sum of money to be has listened intently to the desires, granted to the City of Stanton upon hopes and wishes of the citizens that the adoption and approval of plans

Woosley pointed out that carrying troduced, scanned, planned and put The people of Stanton's present The new sales prices are intend- charges will be added to the sales into force in the City of Stanton. public officials were elected by the people. All sorts of things are deings. The announcement at this time October 1960, and increasing 20 let of ideas: From weed killing, pav- manded by individuals of these electwill provide farm operators with in- points per month for each month ed streets, swimming pool, commun- ed officers. These demands go unformation on CCC's sales prices thereafter to a maximum of 190 ity building, recreation facilities to satisfied, because an individual's debefore the March 16 deadline for points in July 1961. The current a complete urban renewal program. mands are seldom the desires of (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Glenn Opens Beauty Salon Here

Mrs. Vie Glenn has announced the opening of a new and modernly District Honors equipped beauty salon for Stanton in this issue of the newspaper.

The new shop will be located at 503 School street in Stanton and an the All-District team announced this open house will be announced in the next issue of the paper. She will open for business Monday, March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and family moved to Stanton several months It was a family night meeting ago from Midland. Mr. Glenn oper-Their regular meetings will be the basement of the First Baptist and the business session was dis- ates a dairy on the Bernard Hous-

> round table dicussion of the place Mrs. Glenn formerly operated a a unanimous choice, Hillman Kerby beauty salon in Canyon, Texas, of Roscoe and Lynn Gibson of Roby Those present for the enjoyable where she and her husband lived rounded out the first unit. affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl before moving to Midland. She is Alton Robertson of Stanton dry

Stanton High Basketeers Win

The Stanton Buffaloes, champions of District 6-A basketball, dominated

scoring sharp-shooter of the Stanton basketeers and forward Don Pollock were unanimous first team se-

Edward Reeves of Coahoma, also

honorable mention honors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philips, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Rev. and Mrs. Big Spring Teacher Named President District 4 TSTA

Sam Anderson, assistant superin- ed he is giving serious consideration tendent-curriculum of the Big Spring to a special session to deal with schools was named president, suc- the problem. ceeding Floyd McCurry, of Odessa, Frank G. Clement, former goverat the house of delegates meeting, nor of Tennessee, in the general ses-

ers Association

the Texas State Teachers Associa- prove our classrooms.' and she added the executive indicat-

in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel, sions main address, said that he was officially opening the meeting of Dis- in Russia two years ago and talked trict Four of the Texas State Teach- with the leaders of education. "They told me," he said, "that the United The first general session, Friday, States was still ahead of Russia in March 4, was held in the Big Spring education. But they added. 'You Municipal Auditorium, starting at won't be ahead very long.' We cansions as soon as enough players 10 a.m. Mrs. Mary Alexander of Pal- not expect to continue as a world estine, Texas, and state president of leader if we do not continue to im

The Stanton Reporter is interest- tion, District Four, greeted the some | Clement said that teachers will The governor of Arkansas had in- ed in recording any worthy news 3,000 teachers attending. She said never make enough money for the formed Saunders some weeks ago item about you, your family, your in her talk that the governor has re- important work they do until "we that he had left instructions to the friends, visitors or neighbors. Call assured her that he will continue make people understand that we

Operators Will Attempt An advertisement announcing the business addition and other services offered by Central Radio, Television To Face Charge Completion No. 1 Allen Former Coach Here Champlin Oil & Refining Company For Short Visit By JAMES C. WATSON

no major complaints about my job. gery in a Big Spring hospital Mon-

way for keeps sometime this sum- press time today was reported to

Great Western Drilling Company No. 1 Andy O'Neal, wildcat in and McElroy Ranch Company were Northwest Martin County, was proinstalling pumping equipment for gressing below 10,686 feet in lime completion attempt in the Spraberry and shale. Scheduled for a 12,500-foot bottom, and Wolfcamp sections in No. 1 Allen, wildcat in South Martin Coun- the project is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 25, league

259, Borden County School Land sur-Lake L. Hamon, Amtexas Oil Company and Pan American Petroleum was a guest in the home of Mr. and in Arkansas this week after making The Wolfcamp section flowed 27.84 ject ½ mile north of the Breedlove M. L. Koonce and family. barrels of oil in 24 hours. Operator (Devonian) pool in Northwest Mar-

feet in lime and shale. The operation is 660 feet from Tech star footballer under the great to Stanton was scheduled. feet from south and 2,310 feet from south and west lines of labor 5, Dewitt Weaver, who is preparing his Tipton, 45, was charged in Mareast lines of section 75, block 20, La- league 262, Borden County School Red Railders for Southwestern Con- tin County with the theft of \$707 state hospital to advise his office Skyline 6-3344 and report your local to push for more pay for teachers must have the best in educational

There isn't a whole lot more to say. I suppose that over the years you I'd like to hear from you and find TV Firm Moves I suppose that over the years you out how you folks, and Eugenia, too, have heard more than a few persons out how you folks, and Eugenia, too, To New Location tell you they enjoy getting the pa- are getting along. We'll see you in per. So I won't go into that. But I April and talk things over then. Central Radio and Television has As ever, Leroy Martin L. Gibson.

We're going to come to Texas in Sel For Midland

announced the addition of a new line of sporting goods. The firm is decent pace in this part of the counalso operating in a new location at try, weather notwithstanding. Nancy Leo Turner, well known Martin 504 West Front street. is still enjoying teaching and I have County man, underwent major sur-

Lawrence Freeman and Verbin Graves formerly were associated in Neverthless, we intend to head your day morning. Turner's condition at the business together and at the time of the move and addition of the entered the firm as a partner.

and Sporting Supply appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

William S. Settler, former coach and member of the Stanton school faculty, now of Lubbock, visited

friends here the past weekend. Settler is currently employed by the Diamond Yarn Corporation and

Settler was on the faculty here in Coach Bowden Cook, a former Texas on his extradition from Little Rock ference competition next Fall.

of the move and addition of the sporting goods section, Elmo Reed Saunders Returning Tipton

Bulletin Sheriff Dan Saunders advised his office in Stanten today that Tipton had been captured in Benton, Arkansas and that he would arrive home with him late Wednesday night.

Robert L. Tipton, formerly school is traveling salesman for this area. teacher at Flower Grove school in Corporation No. 1 J. S. Scott, pro- Mrs. Steve Church and Mr. and Mrs. a successful escape from the Arkansas State Hospital Sunday night. He made his break for liberty on extradition hearing which was slat-

in senior class funds. Charges were

funds disappeared. Arkansas, December 7, and later Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler. committeed by chancery court to the state hospital.

ders was in Arkansas for the extradition hearing at the time of the escape. Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus signed a warrant giving Saunders authority to return Tipton to

Dan Saunders remained in Arkansas to work with the governor's of- Applications will be received by While visting in Stanton, Settler this county, was being hunted again fice and Arkansas officers in their Don Worley or Ed Hall. attempt to apprehend Tipton. Sheriff Saunders left Stanton Saturday for Little Rock to attend the are signed.

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Philosopher Claims Round-The-Clock Senate Sessions Are Like Round-The-Clock Farming

ty grass farm on Mustang Draw ter this week reveals.

Dear editar:

without getting recognition for an of date. idea, but when the United States SenMe and the United States Senate board. Recently, Todd was named banking career at Merkel January is a \$10,000 investment. The countries of the states of the sta

been using out here on this Mustang lines all the time. Draw grass farm for years, and I congratulate the Senate.

As I understand it, the Senate had an unusually hard problem to tackle. so it decided to stay in session till it was solved. And the first thing it did was bring in mattresses, order-

a lot of cots and ed the Senate res-

turant to stay open all night, rolled up its sleeves, and went to work. dan announced. This almost parallels the system

work around the clock and still ored. another and get off my tractor and C. Fisher of San Angelo. stretch out under a shade tree later on this year, and somebody says,

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- look at him, out there loafing when cide the matter is called for April took pot shots at plate glass win- The legal voters of Brewster Coun- the paper is now being printed in ty Philosopher on his Martin Coun- he ought to be working, I will point 19. This has caused the date of the dows in business houses with BB ty, Alpine, the county seat, voted the home plant. out that he's not just criticizing me, may be misconstruing what's been he's criticizing the Senate of the happening in Washington, his let- United States of America. The idea that a farmer has to be on his trac-that Gov. Price Daniel had named tor plowing if he's working, or a Senator has to be on his feet talk-A man can go along for years ing if he's Senatoring, is now out

ate suddenly adopts his idea, he feels board. Recently, Todd was named banking career at Merkel Farmers and ty contributed \$5,500 toward build-backfield coach of the New York Ti- 1, 1910 with Merkel Farmers and ty contributed \$5,500 toward build-backfield coach of the New York Ti- 1, 1910 with Merkel Farmers and the balance was like his efforts haven't been in vain. work around the clock and still lie tans. What I'm talking about is the Sendown and rest when he feels like it. ate's round-the-clock working ses- Year-around farming and aroundsions which have been in newspapers the clock sessions of Congress are the April 5 election, there will be man of the Merkel Mail many years ties. like all-night sessions of fishing - two women elected to sit on the ago. That's exactly the system I've you don't have to be running your city council at Post. Two positions

Yours faithfully,

WTCC Plans Angelo Meet

The forty-second annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held at San Angelo April 18-19. President Art Jor-

I've used out here for years, with Gray Mare Band, the official WTCC ter members of the regional cham- Temple. But the general idea, that you can ber of commerce also will be hon-

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planting time. We are now in March

\$2.00 a year ciate extension entomologist, sug- iod. \$2.50 a year gests that cotton producers ask the Trends in cotton production in the The U. S. Agricultural Department of the state. Small grain furnished ter Engineers. When they made their corations, and the recreation will a copy of the new guide.

cleanup, a very important part of or the Trans-Pecos, High Plains and prices for cotton grown this year. State law prohibits the use of dust The Slaughter Estate last year

call of April 5.

to the Post Dispatch.

The time is not far off for cotton the cotton insect control program. | Rio Grande Plains of Texas.

and some farmers plant in the lat- Cotton is the most valuable cash Lamb and wool production is one minimum sales price of governter days of April. The cotton farm- crop in Texas, although it now ranks of the oldest agricultural enterprises ment-owned cotton produced prior insects. At least six major changes grain. For the five years, 1952-56, have been made in the recommentation the Texas cotton crop including lint. er always has a battle with cotton second in acreage to sorghum for in Texas. The average total annual to this year will be higher than the have been made in the recommen- the Texas cotton crop, including lint wool in Texas in recent years has year. dation covering the control for cot- and seed, had an average yearly been approximately 52 million dolton insects for 1960. All county value of more than \$720,000,000. This lars. To a large percentage of proagricultural agents in Texas have was more than three times the com- ducers, it has become a way of life ther of the winter on Texas livehad their attention called to these bined value of wheat, sorghum as well as a highly organized and stock, according to the report issuer or users on Barrillo Draw in Pecos 4-H clubs are in charge of the rechanges, and C. F. Garner, asso- grain and rice during the same per- profitable business.

features. The bulletin points out its stocks of 1959 and prior cotton short and many fields were covered formation to Attorney General Will bers. As has been the case for several since 1933 cotton production in Texas crops so that it will not compete with snow or ice. includes early and late season con- to others. A remarkable shift has 1960 cotton crop. trol phases and suggestions for an been made to the extreme western, This action is expected to have John White, has approved use of that legal steps be taken to stop and Mrs. Fred Schuelke and son early stalk destruction and farm northwestern and southern portion, the effect of bolstering producer granular or pellet type weed killer. the violation.

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMME

airs instead of the two councilmen serious acts was published in the 19, and 110 tickets were issue.

Dick Todd, Crowell rancher, a mem- Ben T. Merritt, president of The from \$4,000 to \$4,500.

now supports. The election to de- Jayton Chronicle. Here the vandals

ber of the Board of Regents of Mid- First National Bank at Handley, has

The Foard County News, states er's home.

agents about them when picking up state is one of the most interesting has announced plans to hold back little grazing as top growth was report, the board forwarded the in-

Sweetwater Paper Plant Heavily Damaged By Fire

The Wink Bulletin is authority | Many of the West Texas weekly number of violators during the first | The Sweetwater Daily Reporter | The filing called for the irrigation of calling an election to determine newspapers that arrive at this desk day the meters were in service. The published its Sunday morning news- of land by a canal sytem, to be built whether the city will have five complained of the many acts of ju- police issued 34 tickets. The met- paper in Snyder Saturday night after on Barrilo Draw. delermen to operate the city's af- venile vandalism. One of the more ers went into operation February fire badly damaged its plant.

Reporter didn't miss an issue and far too late.

election to be reset from its original guns, Several light bulbs around the 106 for to 59 against to divorce the The Reporter was swept by fire square were broken. One shot was office of sheriff from tax assessor- Friday night and firemen said the fired through the window of a teach- collector. Candidates are announcing blaze started between the first and for the office. The Apline Avalanche second floors, just above a partition says the salary probably will be set which divides the business office

from the pressroom. Wright said one typesetting mach-Western University at Wichita Falls. rounded out his 50 years in the The new Youth Center was opened ine was beyond repair and three He is one of nine to serve on the banking business. He started his last week in McCamey. The center other suffered water damage.

PERSONALS Weekend visitors with Mr. and

Merchants Bank at the age of 17, ing the Center and the balance was according to the Merkel Mail. Mer- contributed by members of the Mrs. Gaylon Coppinger was his If things pan out as planned at ritt's father, H. T. Merritt, was fore- Youth Center through their activi- mother, Mrs. Alice Coppinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barns were Last week The Fort Stockton Pion- in Midland on business Sunday afare to be filled on the council and Reporting on the restablishing of eer started on its 53rd year of pub-

nounced to fill the jobs, according Stamford American says a check ed in 1908. George Baker is owner- laughter

at the police station found a sizeable publisher and Ben Peeler, editor. The chapel of Stanton becomes the convent of Nevers as the statue of point man with 85 and Billy Louder, the Virgin Mary that once gazed beneficiently into many an innocent "Song of Bernadetta" to be stag- upturned face, looks down again on ed by the Midland Civic Theatre the saintly countenance of Berna

Beginning August 1, the start of and powder herbicide the 1960 crop marketing season, the the danger of drift.

ty is being investigated by state The senior boys and girls will be agencies to see whether or not it honored, since this is their last Last week was the roughest wea- is being done legally.

ed by the U. S. Department of Agri- County led to investigation by staff freshments. The Flower Grove 4-H culture. Ice and snow covered much members of the State Board of Wa- group will be in charge of the de-Wilson, with the request that he

> sent to the Board of Water Engin- Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and eers a filing which had been in Bobby of Denver City, visited with the county clerk's records for near- his parents over the weekend, Mr. ly 40 years, but which had not been and Mrs. Truitt Holder. certified to the Board of Water Engineers by the 1917 deadline set by the Legislature.

The board refused to accept it for Elmer Wright, publisher, said the filing on the grounds that it came

National 4-H Club Week Ends On March 12

The National 4-H Club Week will be climaxed, Saturday, March 12 at Grady, with a county-wide party for all the members of 4-H, their A report comes from Austin that parents, and families, their leaders,

study the case and if the Lindsey Visitors with Mrs. O. A. Schuelke State Agricultural Commissioner Slaughter Estate is violating the law, over the weekend was her son, Mr. of Lamesa.

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A reunion of members of the Old Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam re- Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson and No greater source of material than the exception of the restaurant; convention band of yesteryears, will Burnam, who was wounded in while Monday morning to visit his emy at Stanton could have been obthat's a refinement that's one up be a highlight of the meeting. Char- Germany, is at McCloskey Hospital, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. tained. Originally, a monastary for

County Agent Hubert Martin with take time out to stretch out and Speakers already committed are his 4-H Club boys, showing calves The basketball team of the Stan- Louise Johnson, staff writer for rest, sleep, and eat, is part of my Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, head at the Amarillo Livestock Show, ton High School for the past season the Midland Reporter-Telegram, says basic procedure. Now, when I get of the Air Force's missile develop- notified his office in Stanton Mon- played 33 games and won 28. Two of the material borrowed from the tired of going up one row and down ment program, and Congressman O. day that the calf shown by L. R. of the five games were lost to Big former Our Lady of Mercy Academy Read The Classified Ads! champion of the show.

They were on their way to visit re- Carmelite pritests, the property was latives in Colorado City.

two women candidates have an parking meters in the town, the lication. The Pioneer was establish-

Shoemaker, son of County Commis- Spring, an AA team, and Marfa at in Stanton: "The long abandoned sioner Kyle Shoemaker, won grand the regional contest last week. Total school desk, buried in dust for over

Thursday night, will use some stage detta." settings borrowed from Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Stanton. Director Briggs and his stagehands have been collecting stage properties that will lend veracity to the production.

third with 35.

sold in 1896 to the Academy and a Catholic day school was established.

scores made during the season was a decade, comes to life again with 760. Bob Howard of Stanton, was memories of many initial carver, an rated the high score man with 135 earnest student laboring over his points. I. T. Graves was second high three R's and shouts of childish

Jesus' Prayers Gave Simon Peter Added Strength

their ways that they seldom change This nickname was a symbol of the under any circumstances. Their thing Peter became as he grew oldattitudes and reactions are so pre- er and more active in the new dictable that we could easily fore- church.

risk everything on the outcome of but three times.

There are some men so settled in Jesus called him Peter "The Rock."

tell their course of action in many Peter did not realize some of the weakness inherent in his impulsive They are very necessary in our personality. But Jesus did. He saw society but also they are usually through the tendencies to boast and

a great adventure. When his plans | We must always remember that

Bible Comment

very dull, unimaginative people who Peter's burning desire to be first. are not interesting to talk to. Not So Jesus prayed for Peter and much ever happens to these people. these prayers became the sources And then there is the other type, of Peter's strength and his salvathe unpredictable person. He usual- tion. a vast store of energy.

gloomy and disappointed.

ly is a man of superior intelligence Peter bragged that he would not and ability with many interests and deny Jesus. He vowed he would not, even though everyone else might do Such a man was the apostle Simon so. But it was a penitent Peter who Peter. Extremely impulsive, very humbled himself by weeping later intense, he was always ready to when he broke his vow, not once,

seemed to fail, Peter was also very the Christ who prayed for Peter prayed for all of us. He, too, can Although his name was Simon, be our salavation, and strength.

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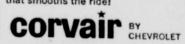
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CARD OF THANKS

rain again hit the state.

Meet At Church

O. B. Bryan giving the devotional

that's which was followed with a skit,

anothe Roy Pickett, W. H. Kirby Bob Cox,

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims.

tian Service Number 2, on Tues-

pered by boggy pastures. Lamb and in some counties.

met in the First Methodist Church, night, March 4.

WSCS In Monday Forty Two Party

rest, si Those present were Mesdames Sam Yates and Jody, Mr. and Mrs.

basic pames Jones, James Briggs, Calvin Kenneth Gilmore and Mike, and Mr.

tired of Jones, Tom Ed Angel, O. B. Bryan, and Mrs. Darrell Quaid of Midland.

on the Their next meeting and each Mrs. David Workman

meeting for five weeks will be held Girl Scout Hostess

Mrs. Bob Cox will be in charge Monday, March 7

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cold hampered Texas farmers and growth still is delayed by the wea- storm were generally light.

Only in favored spots were fields dates are fast approaching were as despite heavy reeding. The sur-

high winds depleted the scarce mois. ther.

ing only limited grazing in the more normal. Cattle are losing weight ing. Oats made some progress but ed.

Held Friday Night

At Bottling Plant

The meeting was opened with Mrs. ies, and pop corn were brought and ceremony.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spanish costume. Also several were Spring.

Eckert over the weekend, was their passed on agriculture, or caring for

daughter and son-in-law of Midland, their flowers for four weeks.

Service Number 1 and Number 2 the scene of a "42" party Friday The troop enjoyed games, songs,

Girl Scout Troop 245 in her home,

Refreshments were served by sent.

feeding, shrinkage is widespread and tender vegetables. Cattle were fed slow. Tomatoes are being planted held up well.

The Dr. Pepper reception hall was March 3 in the Scout house.

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For the tenth consecutive week, favored areas and native range rapidly but losses from the snow- more open weather was needed. Oats | Small grains are below normal

Small grain pastures are furnish- Coast District. Grazing is below the weather permitted some plow- growth and plowing has been slow- practically no preplanting irrigation

Mrs. Hardison Met

With GS Troop 259

Mrs. E. G. Hardison met with

Girl Scout Troop 259 Thursday,

Refreshments of coffee, cake, cook- Daughter banquet, which is a flag the Western Texas District Retreat.

Refreshments of cookies and Cokes

Mrs. David Workman met with R. H. Kelly, Rex, and Ima, Sunday, with Dr. Golden, president of the

of the Bible study entitled, "Luke's The troop practiced their part of Kelly was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, Stanton were Reggie Church, and ed Big Spring concert's guest, Jose

Portrait of Christ," by Charles M. the banquet, and several of the girls Mrs. Vada Wells, Mrs. Omira Pritch. Douglas Church. Others from this Greco, and his Spanish dancers and

which consisted of dressing dolls in a Russell and Mrs. Fred Eaker of Big Joan Bratcher and Jerry Gibson of

that's which was followed with a skit, on me "This Is The Day," given by Mes-Bu dames O. B. Bryan, James Jones, and Mrs. Carroll Hull and Danna, Mr. Suzanne Hardy, Lu Ann Louder, Suzanne Hardy, Lu Ann Louder, and Mrs. Tommy McArthur, Mr. and Linda Hards. Was now Munico.

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Bu' dames O. B. Bryan, James Jones, and Mrs. Tommy McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Rhonda Reid, June Hanna, Janetta banquet was held Saturday evening noble grand presiding. All members

were served by June Hanna.

stopped when cold, snow, sleet and Only in far South Texas, where the need for warmer and drier wea- weather have kept farmers out of was done in limited areas.

ther. Farmers where early planting Livestock lost weight in East Tex- ing only light grazing but cattle were up in North Texas. Unfavorable wea-

and practiced their part of the Dad- New Mexico over the weekend for

Hardison and Debby Hardison was Mexico as the guest speaker. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wells and ing and then the group went on a

Recent visitors with Mrs. R. H. Those attending the retreat from

were passed on their homemaking, ett of Colorado City, and Mrs. L. B. area attending were Bill Miller, singers Monday night in Big Spring.

Avery, Linda Mullins, Mrs. E. G. with Dean Miller of Hobbs, New were present.

Trends Of The Time."

family of Kermit visited with Mrs. tour of Eastern New Mexico College by Mrs. Fannie Graves.

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Mrs. James Manning was in Lamesa Sunday visiting her father-in- banquet and then were served re- Hamilton, and Mesdames Neil Sryar, law, J. S. Manning, who is a patient freshments.

my recent confinement in the hos- call after 6 p.m. and on Saturdays. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION- week with her daughter and son-in- Vicki Driggers, Linda Holder, Linda Harry Echols. pital. I especially thank the doctors, JOHN T. OWEN, 108 W. Fourth, ERY and MATCHES. STANTON law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, in Hopper, Carol Jean King, and Sheila

doing good with heavy feeding.

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Girl Scout Troop 314 Met Monday

Scout house, Monday, March 7, with of David Guion," who is a Texas their leader, Mrs. George Davis. | composer.

Mrs. R. L. Fleming spent last Cindy Davis, Frances Deavenport, Curtis Erwin, Homer Schwalbe, and concert season to present its second

ther has been hard on crops and

had been done. Cattle are being fed.

Met At Hall Monday

During the business meeting it was

reported that 17 visits were made

voted to begin lodge meeting at 7:45

The chaplain prayer was offered

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. House attend-

Mrs. Annie Thomason, Mrs. Jim

by the members, and the members

High winds reduced surface mois- livestock and the heavy feeding is

their fields and put them behind Overall Panhandle moisture was

Reorganized Church Young People

Attend Meeting In New Mexico

It was held Saturday and Sunday Stanton Rebekahs

Jackie Leonard, Barbara Carr, Hopkins, and Mrs. Eldon Hopkins,

Latter Day Saints were in Clovis, lors for the retreat.

for West Texas and New Mexico.

The retreat's theme was "The For-

a student counsellor in Hobbs Jun-

ior High School, spoke on "The

Classes were held Sunday morn-

Big Spring, and Charles Renfro,

Sheila McQuerry to 12 members pre- Eloise Schuelke, and Roger Schuelke visited in Midland Monday afternoon

Cold Hampers Texas Farmers And Ranchers Again

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House are the parents of a son, Reggie Dean, American organist, who will be payborn Tuesday, March 1, at the Mediling a return visit as guest star with in the decorations. cal Arts Hospital in Big Spring at the Lubbock Symphony, and the

March 2 to March 9

The Young People of the Reor- | Bill Miller, Charles Renfro and ADMITTED: Mrs. K. D. Richters conductor, William A. Harrod. ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Douglas Church served as counsel-

News

Keeping Weight Down Mrs. Edmund Tom Promotes Longer Life

the home of Mrs. Edmund Tom, Wednesday, March 2, with Lela Ha-

The theme carried out in the stressed this point in a booklet aim- Among men between 50 and 60, more decorations and the program was ed at getting people to watch their than 60 per cent are 10 per cent or 'Texas Composer's Day." The pro- weight more closely. Company officials pointed out that: | limits gram was in charge of Mrs. James "A 45-year-old man of medium Jones, president of the club.

"Spacious Firmament On High," frame, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, who month. The explanation of the song's live about 4 years longer than a are unusual in that they take into was chosen as their hymn of the weighs 150 pounds, can expect to background was given by Mrs. Ed- man with the same characteristics who weighs 200 pounds. He can mund Tom. The serving table carried out the look forward to about 11/2 years

Stanton Music

Club Met With

theme of the day, with a center more of life than a similar man arrangement of yellow jonquils, and who weighs 170 pounds, which is a map in the shape of Texas made about the average weight." of gold foil cover the table. The Statistics compiled by the comtable was laid with silver appoint- pany show 25 per cent of men be- more lightly built persons do.

tess, were coffee, spiced tea, and in- sirable weight. For women, the safe, according to the company's dividual pecan pies with miniature proportion is about the same, but tabulations. That is for a man at flags, the shape of Texas, as favors. a moderate degree of overweight least six feet, four inches tall. Mrs. John Priddy, guest speaker,

Roy Pickett, Jack Gray, H. J. Bar-

home of Mrs. Harry Echols, March the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. 15, with the program in charge of

New Arrivals and native range plants are furnish- and some insect damage is showing

Only in favored spots were fields dates are last approaching were as despite the dry enough to plow and this was becoming increasingly concerned.

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Reggie Dean, weighing 8 pounds Stockmen, with little relief from ture received the week before was In northeast Texas, heavy feeding schedule, San Angelo repeated. Small good. Very little field work was and 4½ ounces at birth, is their recurring cold fronts dug deeper in- a need for a general rain noted, of livestock was continuing and wet grain is making little growth and done. Livestock were being fed and first chlid.

to feed supplies. Despite the heavy Winds damaged young melons and and cold were keeping plant growth providing limited grazing. Livestock generally were in fair to good con-The maternal grandparents are dition. Wheat made little growth. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant of Stan- 4 in F Major for organ and orchesfeeding operations have been ham and stock water was running low in heated hot beds in Smith and Van

Feeding has been increased and

Breaks in the weather permitted ton, and the paternal grandparents tra, as well as in a group of organ Zandt Counties and sweet potatoes lamb and kid losses are reported some field work but farmers are be- are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House also selections unaccompanied. kid losses have been reported in All work and plant growth was are being bedded in Wood County. due to the high winds, cold and wet hind schedule around Lubbock. Be- of Stanton. at a standstill in the upper Gulf In Central Texas, brief breaks in weather in West Texas, All plant cause of the favobable moisture.

Hospital

of Midland, Jerry Parum, Claude Tickets for the benefit will be on Carnes, Mary Wilson, Ponce Y. Rito, sale through agencies of the Kiwan- List news articles and items about and Mark Alexander, all of Stan- is Club, who support the Milk Fund your trips, your visitors, and your

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tween 30 and 40 years old are 20 In only one instance, however. Refreshments, served by the hos- per cent or more above the de- is a weight more than 200 pounds

Girl Scout Troop 314 met at the gave a program on "Life and Works Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Will of David Guion," who is a Texas The group made placards for their Those present were Miss Lela Play Benefit On Monday, March 14

The 95 - member Lubbock Sym- | Admission will be \$2.00 per person Those present were Sharon Brant- bee, Phil Berry, Glenn Brown, Guy phony Orchestra will again depart and there will be no reserved seats ley, Cynthia Carr, Laura Costlow, Eiland, James Jones, S. A. Wilson, from its reguarly-scheduled four- for the benefit concert. consecutive annual benefit program Their next meeting will be in the at 8:15 p.m., Monday, March 14, in

> The 1960 benefit will devote the entire proceeds to the Milk Fund of On Fifth Birthday the Lubbock Public Schools. Star roles for the benefit will be

ard Ellsasser, the eminent young parent's home. tion of Gene Kenney, who will also serve as guest conductor for the

choir portion of the program. Ellsasser will be heard in a performance of Handel's Concerto No.

The Tech Choir has programmed three major numbers for the Lenten concert. The first two selections, "Ted Deun" and "Stabat Mater," are taken from a group of four scared songs by Verdi. The concluding offering by the Tech Choir will be the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven.

The Handel Concerto will be conducted by the orchestra's regular

Billy Wheeler Is Honored With Party

Billy Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. shared by two names ranked high Bill Wheeler was honored on his fifth n American musical circles, Rich- birthday, Friday, March 4 in his

The circus theme was carried out

Refreshments of a cake decorat-Texas Tech Choir, under the direc- ed as a drum, ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Wheeler, and favors of whistles were given to each child present.

Those present were Melanie Hood, Kathryn Pickett, Rex Ann Graham, Charlene Beavers, Steve Johnson, Steve Robnett, Bryan Wheeler, Billy Wheeler, Jimmy Byrd of Midland, Randy and Mike Strahan of Big Spring. There were three mothers present also. They were Mrs. Wesley Strahan of Big Spring, and Mrs. Jim Byrd and Mrs. Reid McNatt of Midland.

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broom and mop sale in the county. your order for brooms, mats, mops, tive secretary of the Texas Game Gray presented three musicians or household items.

cluded Spencer Blocker and Floyd community.

weekly session Tuesday with all The broom and mop sale will get "It is unfortunate that some permembers present and after hearing underway on March 16 and Lions sons never meet a game warden an entertaining program led by Jack plan a door-to-door campaign in Gray, High School band director, Stanton. Any member of the local until they are involved in some diffilaunched plans for their annual Lions Club will be glad to take culty," writes H. D. Dodgen, execu-

from his school band, Phylis Long, Be ready for these local civic torial entitled "His Work - Our Karen Yates and George Foreman leaders who are willing to take their Wealth," in the February issue of and they presented musical num- time to make these sales in order the agency's official publication. "It that the profit derived can be used is just as unfortunate that so many Guests attending the meeting in to further a worthy program in the persons never get to meet a game

warden at all. "Basically," writes Dodgen, "the warden's job was created to enforce game laws passed by your legislature. This still is a very important part of their daily chores. Now, however, he has another part of the job which he likes. He has become a disciple of the great outdoors. He is a walking encyclopedia of information on how to hunt and fish, and where. He must know the multiplicity of laws that govern the ownership, control, and harvest of wildlife.

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and Fish Commission, in an edi-

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"Your game warden is not perfect nor is he a saint," concluded the executive. "But he is a dedicated man who is doing his best at his job, and with your help he'll do it better. Get acquainted with him.'

PERSONALS

were other relatives from Odessa, erans today. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tippet, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Tippet and Helen Cox.

G. D. Pollock were her grandson, than 5 million World War II veter-Bobby Morgan, Miss Brooksy, Mr. ans take advantage of the GI Bill able are eligible for VA direct home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy here Sun- and actually closed.

Glamorous Tuna Dinner for 2-Bits a Serving



Up where the buildings scrape the sky, they call this dish Tuna Tetrazzini, after a famous opera star. It's served in the fanciest restaurants where it often costs more to check your hat than it does to make a serving of this dish at home by our own special recipe Wonderful for Lent, the dish is basically tuna in a sauce as smo

in texture as it is easy on your pocketbook because its creamy richness comes from economical evaporated milk.

The chafing dish is just to suggest this tuna treat's metropolitan origins. Home folks make Quick Creamy Tuna Dinner in a saucepan, skip the big town restaurant routine, and find the dish tastes simply recoderful.

QUICK CREAMY TUNA DINNER

1 cup evaporated milk cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna I teaspoon minced onion

1 medium green pepper, diced tablespoons flour teaspoon sait 4 ounces macaroni or spaghetti,

Combine evaporated milk, water and Worcestershire sauce; reserve. Drain oil from tuna into saucepan or chafing dish. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Add reserved evaporated milk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add tuna and macaroni; heat to temperature. If desired, sprinkle with chopped ripe olives and pimiento.

KOREAN VETS NOT AFFECTED

World War II Veterans Lose GI Loans July 25

Mrs. Vivian Tippet attended the fun- World War II veterans may apply veterans who have until January 31, eral of a relative, N. I. Powell, over for GI home, farm or business loans, 1965, to make GI loan applications. the weekend in Gatesville, Texas. Summer G. Whittier, Administrator | World War II veterans who also Attending the funeral with them of Veterans Affairs, reminded vet-

if the cut-off date set for World War GI loans II veterans participation in the post-Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. war program that has seen more small cities and town where guar-ment,"

of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and several Veterans who submit their appli-July 25, 1960, will be allowed an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore and childitional year, or until July 25, 1961, dren of Midland visited her parents, in which to have the loan processed

Whittier pointed out that these

About five months remain in which | dates do not apply to Korean-conflict

period are considered Korean-con-Under present law, July 25, 1960, flict veterans for the purpose of Veterans in rural areas and in

anteed loans are not generally avail- Powell and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder. expire on July 25, 1960. Since the GI loan program was R. C. Vest Jr. and David Workman.

5,125,000 loans have been guaranteed Lois Powell, and the guest speaker or made to World War II veterans will be John Roueche. for a total face value of \$40.8 billion. Approximately one-third of the eli-gible World War II veterans and one-

loan program to date. Reviewing the tremendous scope Mrs. Holcombe of the GI loan program as used by said that it was the equal of fin- Holcombe, Thursday, March 3.

anteed mortgage, Whittier said.

Xi Alpha Beta BSP Chapter Met With Mrs. Sale

ed the business meeting to order, Black and Lila Flanagan. and the members made plans to attended the party Thursday, March will be a smorgasbord, with every member of the chapters of Beta Leaders Met Sigma Phi attending and each will bring a covered dish.

man, introduced Mrs. James Eiland, who gave part of the program on "Cooking In Alaska and Hawaii." M. Bristow, who discussed the "Beta day morning, March 3. Sigma Phi's in Alaska and Hawaii," each of the new states, Alaska and

Sammye laws, Mesdames Elmer mer camp. Long, Stanley Reid, Ed Robnett, Mrs. Morrison appointed a com-Louis Roten, Jimmy Stallings, Elma mittee to make plans for a first Nichols, Leo Turner, John Woods, J. aid program, to be given by a Red N. Woody Jr., Bob Latimer, Wallace Cross worker to the Girl Scout Kelly, Jiggs Hall, Bob Haislip, Glenn leaders. Those who will be serving Gates, Glenn L. Brown, James Eilon the committee will be Mesdames

Their next meeting will be March 17. It will be a Hawaii party.

Mrs. Herbert Crunk.

here Sunday.

Joan Blondell Visits Gonzales Center March 3

Joan Blondell, Broadway and Holywood actress, visited patients at The Texas Rehabilitation Center Thursday afternoon, March 3.

At the Center, she visited people from all parts of Texas who are undergoing rehabilitation treatment at the nationally recognized hospital of physical medicine.

Miss Blondell, currently touring the nation with William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stars," is in San Antonio this week with the A top-drawer actress and come-

dienne, she has earned Academy

Award nominations for her perform-

ances in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "The Blue Veil." Her most motor for fishermen. recent pictures are "Lizzie," "The It's a 7.5 horsepower Scott that's wale if you prefer. To lower anchor Opposite Sex,' and "The Desk Set." only 30 inches high and weighs but you merely release a lever. To up treats patients of all ages, races, hood rises only 7.5 inches above the BirchKraft, Inc. of Milwaukee, and beliefs who have been disabled boat transom.

Xi Epsilon Delta Met In Home Of Mrs. D. Workman

The members of Xi Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. David Workman Thursday, March 3.

The meeting was in the form of a "come as you are party." The members were called and they had at that time. They brought sack lunches for their refreshments, and cakes, coffee, and dessert were served by the hostess.

During the business meeting plans were made to attend the smorgasbord, which will be Thursday, March 10 at the High School Cafeteria for all sororities of Beta Sigma Phi. Every member of the various chapters will bring a covered dish. The sorority has taken the Marserved during the Korean-conflict

tin County Library as their Spring project. They plan to clean it up, donate paint, and each member will contribute a book to the library. The program, "Nature of Enjoy-

was given by Mrs. Lois Those present were Mesdames and Mrs. Don Sebastian and family loan provisions since June 22, 1944. and farmhouse loans. The direct loan John Roueche, Jack Ireton, Marshall program for both World War II and Johnson, Juil Reed, Lois Powell, cations on or before the deadline of Korean-conflict veterans is due to Doris Stephenson, Tull Ray Louder, J. N. Woody Sr., Owen Thompson,

launched in June, 1944, and up They have announced their next through December, 1959, a total of meeting will be in the home of Mrs.

eighth of the Korean-conflict veterans have taken advantage of the Met With

flict veterans combined, Whittier met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth pushers for the feet.

units in the United States, including the business meeting, was another apartments and single-family rental rush party to be given, honoring the tube cover has a zipper tackle about \$62 million about \$62 million about \$62 million about \$62 million about \$63 million about \$63 million about \$64 million about \$65 millio rushess. Also some of the members pouch, adjustable seat and shoulder almost double the indu Nearly one out of every 4 mort- plan to attend the smorgasbord, straps. gaged single-family dwelling units March 10, in the High School Cafe- The maker, Fishmaster Mfg. Co., of American Railroads. in the United States has a VA-guar- teria for all chapters of Beta Sigma really has simplified the float fish-

> New officers were elected during us into it. the business meeting for the next year. Mrs. Ellis Britton will serve as president, Mrs. Jimmy Henson as vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Holcombe as secretary, and the trea-

Those present were Mesdames El-Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Avery, Paul Briggs, Bob Creech, lis Britton, R. S. Higgins, Eddy Sigma Phi met Thursday, March Tom Ed Angel, Homer Henson, Bob 3, in the home of Mrs. Woodford Cox, Jimmy Butcher, Jimmy Henson, Gene Perry, Kenneth Gilmore, Dar-Mrs. Bob Latimer, president, call- rell Payne, and their sponsors, Lu

Mrs. Jiggs Hall, program chair- Thursday, Mar. 3

The Stanton Girl Scout Neighbor Mrs. Hall then introduced Mrs. P. organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church, Thurs-

and she also read a letter from a of the group, presided over the dis-Mrs. H. P. Morrison, chairman cussions of the newly organized Girl Scout troops. Also discussed was the day camp training to be sometime Refreshments were served to Miss in April for the leaders of the sum-

land, Wodford Sale, and P. M. Bris- George Davis, Ralph Pugh, and Boadle.

The Dad-Daughter banquet held Monday, March 7, was the start of the annual Girl Scout fund drive. Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols and They have set as their goal for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and the drive, the amount of \$750. The Sharla of Andrews visited in San amount of \$440 will be sent to the Marcus over the weekend with Mr. West Texas Council, and the reand Mrs. Nichols' daughter, Mr. and mainder will be used for the local

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bratcher and at the home of Mrs. J. D. Poe. It Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bratcher of will be an all-day meeting for the Lamesa visited Mrs. Hattie Estes purpose of completing their workshop in leather tooling.

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What's new?

Outdoorsmen are in for some pleasant surprises this year.

So much new merchandise has been developed for their convenience and enjoyment that no sportsman is overlooked. This, regardless of the size of his purse. First, let's look at McCulloch's

The Texas Rehabilitation Center 36 pounds. It's so compact that the anchor you just crank 'er in.

that this little 2-cylinder Scott, with them when others didn't.

remote controls. Power bailing is lesso provided too-with a Bail-a-matic device that can remove 300 gallons of

water an hour from your boat. An accessory is a handsome fabric and leather carrying case that also protects the motor from dust to come in what they were wearing and grime while stored or transported in the car trunk

Spin-Rod Case Is Handy Speaking of carrying cases, the tics and gurgling motion n Boyt Company of Des Moines is pro- do more tricks than a pland ducing a water-resistant fabric case poise. for fishing rods.

with hanging strap and a shoulder- tell you about more of Crowlength carrying strap also has a upcoming column. handy inside pocket in which there is a six-compartment plastic lure There's plenty of room inside the

rod case for a two or three-piece spinning rod with reel attached, plus a fish scaler, fishing knife, stringer, and a half dozen extra boxes of swivels, split-lead, hook, corks, or what have you.

Also there's a snap-down sheepskin-lined lure holder so that you can leave your lure on your line while storing your equipment in the Americans wondering why the U. S. Jim Boyt's spin-rod case for fish-

more popular than his famous handtooled leather gun cases. Not expensive either.

Strictly for Float-Fishermen

Ever tried float fishing? innertube and a lot of courage—by good swimmers. But we've never had the nerve to try it.

anyway. . . . Campbell said ers of fallow acreage have been \$54 million a year for five had the nerve to try it.

product, specially designed for float both World War II and Korean-con- Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi fishermen. It's complete with paddle- of \$270 million to reduce con-This durable, heavy canvas float

ancing one out of every 10 dwelling Among the things discussed during is designed to support 250 pounds

ing problem. Maybe enough to lure Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lippet

brave and the warm-blooded will slip on waders, step into one of these ingenious devices, and "walk out"-paddle-pushing style- to their favorite fishing spots.

Help For The Anchor Weary D. E. Rice Co. of South Bend,

Indiana, has the answer. Rice has come up with a mechanbrand new and radically different ized anchor that suspends over the bow of the boat, or from the gun-

Wisconsin, has devised it. by various types of accidents and Yet it can powerfully push a two- 'This reported that the idea came

ton house boat 7 miles per hour. Sec- from a boy who put a bee in a jar ret is the 3 blade weedless power and lowered it into the water. The bee's buzzing attracted the fish, said Fishermen will appreciate the fact the youngster. Anyway, he caught

its pistol-grip carrying handle, cuts | So, the Grifty Fish Caller is dethrough weeds like a lawnmower. signed to imitate the sound of a bee. Not only does the 7.5 hp Scott Small fish go after the small ones have full shift-forward, reverse and And your job, as a fisherman, is neutral-but also it is equipped for to teach the school of big ones a

It's A Larrapin-Lure

News from Heddon is that they have come up with the greatest surface action bait in years. It's called the "Hi-Tail" and it's

Heddons says that its frantic

These are just a few (Mon-This padded zipper case, complete inventions for outdoorsnraska;

A CAL Utah: Hiram

Newsweek says, under the title "The Great Bank Robbery": "For soil-bank program has not been more successful in holding down the ermen is destined to become even staggering farm surpluses, U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell had an answer. . . . Of all the 23 million acres that have gone into the soil bank, nearly one-quarter (or 5.4 million acres) of the 'idle We've seen it done-with an old land had not been producing crops

Now comes an Oklahoma City Thus the government, now r to halt the abuses, spen

sa visited in Stanton Sunday You'll see more of these as the her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. b.



Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Reduce Parasite Losses

Far more animals than most of us realize are seriously handicapped by internal parasites. The losses run into many millions of dollars annually for even a single one of our live-stock states.

The ideal worm remedy is one that is toxic to the parasites but harmless to the host ani-mal. It should

be effective against varivarious classes of farm animals rather than against only

single class of

developed during the last few decades, phenothiazine comes

sites.

Phenothiazine therefore can be used advantageously for horses, cattle, sheep and goats.

How can it be used? The recommendation of parasitologists is that the animals be drenched with a liquid suspension of phenothiazine at least twice a year, or at the beginning and end of the pasture season.

Between drenches all ruminants except milking cows should be given free-choice access to a mixture of 9 parts salt and 1 part phenothiazine. Com-

contain appetizing ingredients such as molasses or bone meal. To encourage adequate intake of the salt-phenothiazine mixture it is best to have no other salt available to the ani-

Question: Is it practical increase the cobalt or iod. content of forages through ad ing such trace minerals to conmercial fertilizers?

mercial fertilizers?

Answer: This is not economical. The merest fraction, perhaps one-fifteenth, of the expensive cobalt or iodine is needed by way of feeding a compared to fertilizing crops to enrich them sufficiently for the purpose. These trace minerals may be supplied easily and economically in trace mineralized salt.

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surer will be Mrs. Jimmy Butcher.

attended the party Thursday, March
10, in the High School Cafeteria. It

Stanton Girl Scout

troops. Their next meeting will be held

Of all drugs Dr. Bohstedt for controlling animal parasites

decades, phenothiazine comes nearest this ideal.

Instead of copper sulphate, for instance, which is effective mainly against the sheep stomach worm, Haemonchus contortus, phenothiazine is effective against it and against nodular worms, hook worms, strongyles and still other internal parasites.

mercial preparations may also

mals.

A periodic drench is intended to free the animals of the parasites, and the constant low-level intake of the drug is to keep the animals free of them.

Free-choice access to a salt-phenothiazine mix is impractical for milking cows, since traces of the drug are found in the milk and constitute adulteration. A periodic 2-ounce drench, as needed, is recommended, but the milk produced during the 72 hours following a drer should not be used for hur consumption.

should not be used for huconsumption.
University of Wisconsissearch with sheep has a sthat a ration was made a effective in the control of it nal parasites by being supmented with phosphate trace minerals. The trace n erals may be added by way trace mineral salt instead plain salt and phenothiaz and appetizers may be cobined with it.

Ouestion: Is it practical.

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was showing "The Curse of Frank- Good Old Baylor Line." (However, Athletics play but found that the "It will haunt you forever."

I murmured, "Thanks for the Summer Time." warning-and didn't go.

Summer Sale-Mixed Drinks at Re- looks at the contents of the tray, A placard in a store window had you a ticket with the total.

"Jones Is Delightfully Air-Condition- establishments has a sign on the was responsible for the Palo Duro gram. Since the program got under ed." The Jones referred to is a stairs, "Use the Hand Rail." As it canyon.

piped-in music being heard at the the admonition.

and, during my meal at another number) were waiting for a spec A sign in front of a theater which cafeteria, I was regaled with "That ball-park bus to see the Kansas City the Kansas Citians probably thought service was not provided that day they were hearing "The Good Old so we shared a taxi. One of the three

In one cafeteria, the cashier does-Another sign in Kansas City: "Mid- n't use an adding machine: she just a big hit with the two Missourians.

The first cafeteria I entered, the tray, only an octopus could obey dropped a dime down a prairie-dog 12-hour course. Another 1,295 per- the Court of Criminal Appeals.

moment was "San Antonio Rose" Four strangers (myself among the recover the dime.

New Information

On Employee Tax

or has the employee performed agri-

with another 21/2 per cent represent-

ranches subject to this tax are re-

of the year following the year cover-

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ed by the return.

turned out to be from Texas, so we told Texas stories all the way warfare could mean to the country least nine months of the year. out to the park, which no doubt made and what they can do to better

The Texan was an Amarillo bankadds the items in her head and hands er and I was tempted (but resisted) State Division of Defense and Disas- least is predicated on this assumpto ask if he was the Amarillo bank- ter Relief are co-sponsors of the tion this intriguing bit of information: Incidentally, one of these eating er who, so an Amarilloan told me, civil defense adult education pro-You recall the story of way late last year, 2,816 persons requires two hands to carry the course that an Amarillo banker over the state have taken the free hole and dug the canyon, trying to sons are attending 66 classes now

IRS Director Offers Income Tax Information

Expansion of the British West In- About 50 BWI workers have been dies labor program on West Texas employed on West Texas ranches ranches is considered feasible by a since last September and for the income tax returns for 1959 were special committee of the Texas Sheep most part, their work has proven announced here today by Russell G. and Goat Raisers Association, which satisfactory. Some ranchmen who Bell of Internal Revenue Service. has headquarters in San Angelo. | are working BWIs say that they had | To sum it up-"most people with The committee reached this de- rather have the BWI workers than \$600 or more of gross income for cision following four days spent in Mexican nationals. There is much 1959 must file a return with Uncle for personal survival preparedness. Florida where members visited sugar less red tape associated with the Sam," Mr. Bell said.

Florida where members visited sugar less red tape associated with concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWI employment of BWIs than in concare and celery fields where BWIs than in U. S. A.—whether adult or minor contact their local school superinvisited a 14,000 acre ranch of a Members of the special TS&GRA —who had \$600 or more gross intendent or write Civil Defense Dir-Committee who went to Florida plan come in 1959 must file; if 65 or over, ector, Texas Education Agency, After interviews with representato attend a meeting of the Labor \$1,200 or more.

"However," Mr. Bell continued, NO SESSION BEFORE PRIMARY n official of the Florida Fruit western Cattle Raisers Association "if you're self-employed, you file -Gov. Price Daniel said he will not getable Association and the in Austin March 21. At that time a return if your self-employment call a special legislative session to el manager of the U. S. their views will be told the cattle- income was \$400 or more, even raise teachers' pay before May though your gross income was less -the first primary date.

e said they believed BWI The full report on findings of the than \$600." dry's soon will be available committee in Florida is to be made The Revenue representative add-convinced him, said the governor, stoppeloyment could be adapt- at the quarterly directors meeting ed these potent points: A person that there is no hope of a successof the TS&GRA in Brownwood March with income of less than these ful session during the coming eight amounts should file a '59 return to weeks. recurring cining," said Tully Officials of the TS&GRA are main- get a refund if tax was withheld. A However, the governor said he recurring control of the recurring control of with husband or wife to get the gency measure at the 1961 regular couple. Members of Armed Forces iel said he would recommend an inshould give name, service serial creased program to make up for number, and permanent home ad- money lost by delay.

> Area taxpayers are urged to file a special session after the first prim their returns for '59 with their IRS ary election would pose many prob-District Director as soon after Jan- lems. As much as 25 to 30 per cer uary 1, 1960, as possible. of the House could be made up of

"Although the filing deadline is "lame ducks" - persons retiring He has assisted at births under with one or more employees are April 15, folks who wait until the from office or defeated at the polls all conditions, the most trying be- being asked two questions by Rus- last minute find it more difficult to Incumbent legislators with run-off ing in traffic, with horns from sell G. Bell, Administrative Officer, get technical help the nearer the races would not want to leave their stalled cars urging him on. Craw- of Internal Revenue Service, Mid- final day approaches."

though 2,100 deliveries are more "Have you paid an employee \$150 ute filers make more costly errors matter submitted at a special sesnan many physicians handle in or more in cash wages during 1959, in their returns." Checks or money orders for any that the budget be provided for bethis most recent unusual expe- cultural labor for you on 20 or more tax due should be clipped, not stapl- fore new spending can be consider-

workst. He had warned them not If your employees meet either of Service."

wages. This 212 per cent, together Life Building, Midland. Special taxpayer assistance day dents in the last fiscal year.

be sent to the IRS district director p. m.

Mr. Bell says that farmers and PERSONALS

quired to file a return, Form 943, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and with their district director of In- daughter of Jal, New Mexico visited striking or being struck by an obternal Revenue before January 31 relatives in Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale and IRS recommends Circular A for children visited her mother, Mrs.

ing or social security tax from farm at Internal Revenue's office, 224 employees' wages. It's available free Petroleum Life Building, Midland.

the non-technical explanation of Johnson in Jayton Friday. Uncle Sam's tax rules for withhold-

once was when two men asked him days during 1959 for cash wages fig. ed, to the return and should be made ed. Last year approval of the budpayable to the Internal Revenue get was just about the last thing to be made by the students before before adjournment. take the house, since the woman rest, siontagious disease. "I had social security tax from the cash lems may have them solved by indicates that motor vehicles and social security tax from the cash lems may have them solved by indicates that motor vehicles and ed 42 grade points. basic pan my business was removing and security tax from the cash phoning IRS at MU 2-0558 - 9, or by heart attacks or similar difficulvisiting their office at 224 Petroleum ties were involved in more than

half of Texas' fatal industrial acci-

ing your share as the employer, must is every Monday 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 Industrial Accident Board reported on an analysis of 23,000 accident day. claims. In the group studied, it found that fatal accidents were most often connected with motor vehicles, Midland and Albert Johnson of Ker-28 per cent; heart disease, 26 per cent; slips and falls, 10 per cent Johnson and family, over the week-

> ject, 7 per cent. Altogether, in the last fiscal year, the Board processed claims result ing from 195,000 non-fatal accidents and 497 deaths.

Annual cost of industrial accidents is estimated at \$500,000,000 a year. Board plans to make an accident analysis every year to gain information for planning improvement pro-UTILITY PAYMENTS AVAIL ABLE - Cities and private utility

companies can now get reimbursement for money spent moving utility lines to make way for new interstate highways. State Highway Commission said it is now ready to begin making

constitutional by the State Supreme Court earlier this year. Cost of the utility moving, as well as construction costs for the interstate system comes 90 per cent from

payments under a law that was held

BRIDLE PATHS CONTESTED -Whether a person owning grazing rights in a state park area can bar the public from riding horseback in that area is at issue before the Su preme Court.

High court is to hear arguments March 30 stemming from a dispute over use of the Davis Mountains State Park.

Trial court upheld the right of the grazing lease holders to lock out As 4-H Speakers

Highlights Sidelights and Sidelights

Texas adults by the thousands are | horseback riders while the lease is

Their object: to learn what nuclear that riders should be kept out at

Texas Education Agency and the good as a public park and that any

going back to school this year.

their chances of surviving it.

in progress, and 150 new classes are

Classes are held at public schools

and taught by public school and

junior college teachers who have

been trained and certified by TEA's

Seven new teacher training work-

shops are scheduled within the next

few weeks. Eventual goal is to have

civil defense classes in or near

Course material ranges from study

of the effects of a nuclear bomb

and probable capabilities of hostile

powers to step-by-step instructions

Persons interested in having the

Conferences with lawmakers have

Many observers have noted that

home districts to come to Austin.

due to begin this month.

civil defense staff.

every Texas community.

in effect. Court of Civil Appeals held

State contends that if a public

park is locked, it is no longer any

a bomb could be made.

This is the end result of a crime

increase that in the past ten years

has brought a 73.2 jump in crime

cent. Only robbery showed a de

Charles M. Hayes

Leaves Coast Port

For Western Tour

and Mrs. J. F. Hayes of 800E. Hy-

125 burglaries.

24.4 per cent.

tern Pacific.



Speaking to the public is a Texas 4-H Club enthusiasts.

BOMB LAW ATTACKED - A law prohibiting possession of a bomb or conspiracy to bring about a bomb-

ing is under attack in a case before Attorney for the defendant called 'dangerous" a law that makes it a felony to possess items from which on radio and TV.
Miss Ennis, a Donna High

CRIME TOLL MOUNTS-An average day in Texas sees 3 murders, 3 rapes, 7 robberies, 32 aggravated ssault, 43 automobiles stolen, 266 thefts other than automobiles and

Title of his winning talk was "The Past and Present of 4-H."
He is president of the Spur High School 4-H Club and the Dickens The Cooperative Extension

while the population increased only Department of Public Safety ar Marines Announce nounced that in all categories, crime in 1959 was up 3.9 per cent from

> gram for the Marine Corps was an- and Mrs. H. C. Burnam recently nounced today by Acting Gunnery Also recent visitors with them were Sergeant Milton Bowers, head of Marine recruiting activities in the

Charles M. Hayes, machinist's men who are high school graduates mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and who attain a high average on the pre-entrance examination. Young way 80, Stanton, departed San Francisco, Calif., February 6, aboard the high school graduates are invited to see Sergeant Bowers at the Elliott attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger for a six-month tour of duty with Building, in Odessa, for further dethe U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Wes- tails of this progam.

smaller tax or larger refund for the session. If he waits until 1961 Dan- fic, the Ranger was transferred from to enlist in the 120-day pool program The largest "flatop" in the Paci- fied high school seniors who desire the Atlantic Fleet in June, 1958, and |-commencing their active duty afis is now on her second cruise to ter graduation, and within 120 days after enlistment.

> Carl R. Reynolds Makes Howard Dean's College Honor Roll

Carl Ray Reynolds, of Stanton, has been listed on the dean's list of Howard County Junior College in Big "Also," Mr. Bell said, "last min- Teachers would prefer to have the Spring for the fall semester.

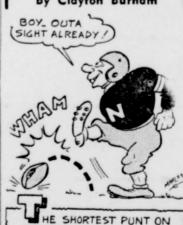
> sion. Regular session rules require son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds of Stanton, and a graduate of Stanton High School. A minimum of 33 grade points has

they can be placed on the dean's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and children visited with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, and his mother, Mrs. Mace Durham, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schuelke of

mit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgie

Pastimes In Sports By Clayton Burnam



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favorite activity for at least two So talented are Miss Andy Ennis of Donna and Benton Watson of Spur that they were named top state 4-H public speaking leaders for 1959. They have received certificates of honor from

Miss Ennis, 16, entered the public speaking project at the time she joined 4-H four years

She has given 27 public speaking demonstrations on district and state levels as well as in Hidalgo county. Her state title-winning speech, "How 4-H Club Work Contributes to Good Citizenship," also has been presented

school sophomore, is junior leader in the Donna 4-H Club. Watson, 17, and a junior at Spur High School, has been in speech competition for two of his six 4-H years.

Service directs 4-H work.

the previous year. Largest gain was New Enlistment Program For Area

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Angus breeders from nine state ribbon on KB Eileenmere 229. ied for top honors in a strong showing of breed strength at the 1960 bitors led their 73 bulls and 74 hei-

Senior and grand champion bull Blackcap Effie. vas Eileenmere 1730, a senior yearfor Keefauver Brothers of Jones-

boro, Tennessee. Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Tolan Farms placed first with cat-Mississippi, won the reserve junior the sired by Eileenmere 1100. Beachampionship with Bardolier M 6 ver Dam Plantation won the junior and the Kefauvers were awarded the get of sire event on calves sired by reserve senior champion's purple KF Bardolier 4.

Gleannloch Farms of Houston captured the junior and grand cham-

fers into the ring for placing by with Bandeline 3 of RLS, a junior the judge, Al Maurer, of Middle- yearling. The senior and reserve town, Delaware. It was the highest grand championship went to Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, Missouri, on quality showing of Blacks ever stag. Sky raini, hearing, Blue Signal their senior yearling, Blue Signal

Beaver Dam Plantation showed the ling entry of J. Garrett Tolan reserve junior champion, Eline of Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois. KB Beaver Dam, and J. Garrett Tolan Eileenmere 354 was named junior Farms exhibited the reserve senand reserve grand champion bull ior winner, Blackcap Tolan Missie

In the get of sire class J. Garrett

Tom Johnson, son of Mrs. Grace

day for induction into the Army.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns visited Mose Laws of Odessa, and Mr. and in Lubbock with his brother, Mr. Mrs. Ladd Laws and Rita Ann of and Mrs. J. T. Burns and family Hobbs, New Mexico. Sunday. From there they went to Denver City, where they visited with Mrs. Burn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le- Johnson, reported to Abilene Tues-

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miss Fern Hodges of Vernon, Tex-Bridges for several days is their as, visited in Stanton over the week daughter-in-law and granddaugh- end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kadter, Mrs. Angie Bridges and Amy. erli. She was a former home demon-

stration agent here. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laws of El Paso visited with Mrs. Margaret Laws, Miss Sammye Laws, and Mr.

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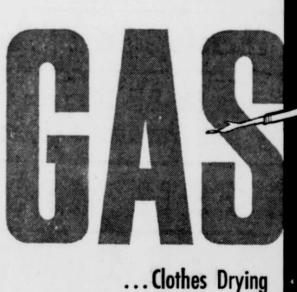
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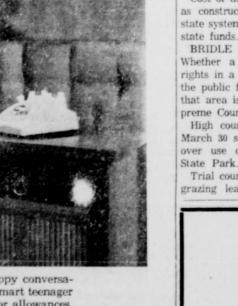
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Major Crime In Texas Shows Sharp Increase

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Major crime in Texas during 1959 | 32 aggravated assaults, 7 robberies, showed a marked increase according 3 rapes and 3 murders. to figures released today by the On a ten year basis crime in Tex-Texas Department of Public Safety. as percentagewise by far outgained mobster Mickey Cohen out of Texas,

aggravated assault gained the most with a 22 per cent increase over the year 1958. Crime in all categories increased 3.9 per cent over the prev-

Of the remaining six major crimes prints in 1950, compared with 110,431 -murder, rape, robbery, burglary, last year-an increase of 52.59 per theft and auto theft-only robbery cent. In the year 1950 identifications showed a decline. According to the were made on 35,649 fingerprints, estimates, there were 45,827 burglar- while 66,961 were identified in 1959; ies in 1959 as compared with 44,822 this was an increase of 87.83 per in 1958, an increase of 2.2 per cent. cent. Offenses in the automobile theft cate- As was true in all phases of law ed me to make the decision." gory totaled 15,830 as compared with enforcement work, activities in the

department's chemical laboratory The crime report showed that on showed tremendous gains. In 1950, each day of the year 1959 there were 2,500 chemical examinations were little comment on the resignation. 125 burglaries, 43 automobiles stol- completed last year there were 10,en, 266 thefts other than automobile, 179.

Little Helpers 4-H

In Agent's Office

study of cooking.

Club Met Wednesday

Those present were Melrae Angel,

Joy Bonds, Cindy Carr, Laura Cost-

ki Morrison and their leaders, Mrs.

Mrs. John Pinkston has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Williams, who is in the Midland The Little Helpers 4-H Club met Memorial Hospital. Wednesday, March 2, in the County

Rosemary Mitchell left today with Banks referred.' Agent's office and continued their her father, J. W. Mitchell for Hous- Banks wouldn't add anything exmade and served to those present. return in a few days.

low, Cindy Davis, Frances Deaven- of Big Spring visited in Stanton Sun-Linda Hopper, Sheila Manning, Vic- Mrs. Henry Louder.

Dwain Henson and Mrs. George Joe Carr were recognized as visit-Davis. Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Mrs. ors.

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OVER POLICY

Famed Texas Ranger Quits In 'Squabble'

Captain Jay Banks, the tall, quicktriggered Texas Ranger who chased In a report from Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas DPS, aggravated assault gained the most field school incident in Tarrant Of other information in the re- County, announced last week he is port, the department's Identification quitting in a squabble over Ranger and Criminal Records Section receiv- policy. ed 72,434 sets of criminal finger-

Banks wouldn't say exactly what caused him to resign.

Quitting In Good Humor

"I'm quitting in a good humor and don't want to do any knocking," the veteran Texas lawman said. "But I will tell you that something came up in Ranger policy that caus

At Austin, Col, Homer P. Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety and Banks' boss, had Garrison read to reporters a tele-

gram he received from Banks: "Due to lack of confidence in me by the director and public safety commission, I hereby submit my resignation as captain of Company B, Texas Rangers."

Has Lot Of Mileage "I have nothing to add to that," Garrison said. "I don't know anything about the policy to which

Refreshments of sandwiches were ton, where he is employed. She will pect to say he has "a lot of mileage on me" and that he wanted to do something that wouldn't keep him up day and night. He is 47.

The six feet, three inch, rugged port, Vicki Driggers, Brenda Hen-son, Brenda Holland, Linda Holder, Barnes and family, and Mr. and Mr. and of the new group of Rangers and true to tradition sported the pick toed boots and broardbrimmed hat. Started As Constable

Banks joined the Department of Public Safety in 1938 as a highway patrolman after a stint as constable of Jack County.

He was transferred to the Rangers in 1947 after the word got around that he was quick with a six-shooter. He never kept count of the men he gunned down and the DPS said no such records were kept at head-

He became a legend, however, among lawmen when he shot down a gunman at Roanoke in 1941 after the thug had thrown a pan of soapy water in Bank's eyes. Slapped Mickey Cohen

In 1950, he was one of the offi cers who picked up West Coast mobster Mickey Cohen at Wichita Falls,

integration. The mob soon broke up. into the fire.

Troop To Ride East For Civil War Fete

a 12-week ride from Cheyenne, Wyo., Agriculture Committee. to Washington later this year to be Battle of Manassas in Virginia, July

Their undertaking will be a con-tribution to the Civil War Centen-ton, D. C. nial celebration, which will begin next Jan. 1. The men are members of the Wyoming Fifth Volunteer Cavalry, formed in 1950 by three men interested in the history of the Civil

priately enough, will be Col. Robert E. Lee. He said three vehicles will carry food and supplies for the riders. The men expect to travel 30 to 35 miles a day, but will rest

as their guests the past weekend Ezra Taft Benson, would result in come (40%) would be borne largely their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. an increase in production along with by the 2.1 million farms which marand Mrs. Don Sebastian and children lower prices and reduced income ket 90% of all farm products," the

Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards, Ken- another 14% but that cash income Schnittker of Kansas. neth, and Lynn of Hobbs, New Mex- would drop only 9% because of in

and Land Grant College economists | The report does not explain how in separate surveys made in res- the 14% average decline is arrived juvenile delinquents, but didn't know ponse to a request by Sen. Allen at in view of the much larger de-Thirty-seven horsemen will make Ellender, chairman of the Senate cline predicted for commodities which make up 80% of all farm mar-

College Conclusions

The college economists expressed ies of which are available through the belief that USDA's projections come were "somewhat higher" Both reports emphasize that the than justified by the expected in-They estimated net farm income

last year to about \$7 billion in 1965, What would the effect be on a decline of about 40%, including farm production, prices and income both cash marketing receipts and were eliminated and price supports Other estimates included a 60% lowered to the free market level to 75% drop by 1965 in net cash receipts by wheat growers, 35% low-

Both surveys are in agreement for corn-hog producers, 13% lower

economists figure. Department of Agriculture econ- The college study group included

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude omists think total farm production George Brandow of Pennsylvania, Edwards, over the weekend, were would increase at an average of 2% Williard Cochrane of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and a year, somewhere near the average Harlow Halvorson of Wisconsin, Donna Lou of Big Spring, Mr. and of the past 10 years. They think that Maurice Kelso of Arizona, James Mrs. Travis Gatcher of Kermit, and by 1965 farm prices would decline Plaxico of Oklahoma, and John

Iota Beta Chapter Initiates Twelve New Members Friday

Twelve new members were ini tiated and added to the roster of Iota Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Friday night, February 25, at the Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Carl Ray Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds of Stanton was among the twelve.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have attended Howard County Junior College one semester and have a 2.0 grade point average or better.

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Hunters Find 9,073 Bands In Ten Years

Some 9,073 banded waterfowl were in the Union was represented with West. a band.'

ducks or coots and the remaining chairman Albert K. Mitchell of New because the image of a man on a 2.198 were geese. Pintails produced Mexico told board members gather- horse is the central symbol of the the most bands, with 2,988 being re- ed from all participating states ex- era of western development and exturned. Mallards carried 1,925 bands cept Oregon, and with underground pansion—to make a total of 84 thus into the state, while redheads ac- work mostly done the first \$11/2 mil- enshrined. All are noted for contricounted for 608 bands. During the lion first unit is appearing on its butions to that development or in ten-year period, only two bands were hilltop site near Oklahoma City. recovered from ruddy ducks. A like With cash and pledges on hand number were recovered from buffle- about \$368,000 is needed to complete orees are Cyrus Holliday, founder heads and greater scaups.

737 bands, to lead the State in band National trustees shared a meet-tain region.

turned very little can be learned, he added. "But when everyone turns he added. "But when everyone turns in their bands, as you can see, we PERSONALS can learn a great deal about migration routes, movements, and hunting | Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and tana; James H. Cook, Nebraska;

Mrs. Donnie Jones Courtney Morning Club Hostess

The Courtney Morning Club met Thursday, February 25. The president, Mrs. Billy Mims,

presided over the business meeting. She gave a report to the group on She gave a report to the group on the Home Demonstration Club Coun-Brantley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brantley, is their mother, cil meeting held recently. Refreshments of coffee and cook-

ies were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be March week 10, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth

29c (down 20%), broilers 15c down fore. But always keep your promise New Mexico, visited with Mrs. Nel-

The good old days; When kids were McMorries.

spent the weekend here with Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Donnie Jones Owen Thompson and Mrs. Vera Os-Vinson's sister and mother, Mrs.

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. Nellie McMorries, postmast-Donnie Jones, Billy Mims, Eugene er at Tarzan and Mrs. Ruth Hollo-Sims, E. B. Howard, and Lowell way of Stanton, attended the funeral

He is a nephew of the late Oscar

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Trustees Of National Cowboy Hall Of Fame Met In Ft. Worth

Trustees of the National Cowboy above the 10 cents per capita basis daries from 1948 to 1958, according ing, held recently at Fort Worth, which has a larger quota. to a report released by the Wildlife viewed photographs of construction | Charles Redd of Utah attended his Restoration Division of the Texas progress of the shrine shared by the first meeting as a state trustee. Game and Fish Commission. "These 17 Western states; made plans for Added to the national board were migrating birds came from as far additional fund raising through mem- David Little of Idaho and Claude away as Hudson Bay in Canada and berships and elected 21 more persons Olson of South Dakota, with S. J. parts of Alaska," said the director for permanent honor in the mem- Agnew, Washington, named an actof the division. "Nearly every state orial to developers of the American ing trustee.

Of this total number, 6,875 were the construction contract, trustee Cowboy Hall of Fame-so named

the first contract, trustees were told Snow geese carred 1,228 bands in- by Glenn W. Faris, executive viceto Texas marshlands. Some 436 chairman. Trustees from various bands were turned in by hunters states discussed plans for memberbagging Canada geese. Another 396 ships and memorials in the special bands were taken from the legs of Donors room of the shrine as means of raising their quotas, supplement-Jefferson County hunters returned ing Oklahoma's major contribution.

returns. Chambers was close behind ing with the Texas Association for Oregon, Idaho and South Dakota with 733, while Aransas County fol- the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, deferred nominating an honoree this lowed third with 654 bands return- as a prelude to that state's mem- year. Mitchell said. Colorado, bebership campaign under Ralph A. cause it had not previously made "Many people fail to realize the Johnston of Houston. The Texas nominations, had four chosen. Inimportant role the banding program organization has 12 area directors, cluded were John W. Iliff, Charles plays," said the director. "Of course, county chairmen and 540 committee- Collins, William Bent and Martin T. when only one or two bands are re- men, and voluntarily raised its goal "Thad" Sowder.

family visited Mrs. Bristow's par- Pedro Altube, Nevada; Matt Crowents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield lew, North Dakota; B. C. Mossman, in Truth or Consequences, New Mex- New Mexico: William M. Tilghman, ico over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson and grandson, Stan Ham of Andrews,

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mrs. A. L. Brantley of Woodson.

of W. C. Westfall in Coahoma last

nolds and Barbara Moore, Midland, visited relatives and friends here the

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reported killed within Texas boun- Hall of Fame in their annual meet- used by states other than Oklahoma,

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of the Santa Fe railway; Frederic Remington, whose western art has a touch of universality; Sam Houson, whose conquest of Santa Anna advanced southwestern American development by scores of years; and Alexander H. Swan, largest cattle empire builder of the Inter-moun-

Named from other states were Col. Henry C. Hooker, Arizona; Richard Roy Owens, California; William B. Poole, Kansas; John M. Holt, Mon-Oklahoma; Mifflin Kenedy, (eq) Texas; J. A. Scorup, Utah; Hiram W. Smtih, Washington and John W. Myers, Wyoming.

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Wolverton, President and Chief Executive Officer, review the consolidated financial statement of the new First-Wichita National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas. McGregor was President of the former First National Bank and Wolverton First-Wichita Bank is

one of Texas' largest A new name in Texas banking, H. Estes, H. Steve Ford, George the First-Wichita National Bank W. Graham, Ralph O. Harvey, of Wichita Falls, Texas, has come Jr., William E. Huff, G. D. Ireof Wichita Falls, Texas, has come Ir., William E. Huff, G. D. Ireinto being this week, when two of North Texas' oldest banks, King, Jack H. Martin, Murvin L. the First National and Wichita McCullough, A. M. Miller, R. J. National, opened for business Moran, D. L. (Dick) Naylor, John as a consolidated institution on February 22nd.

According to December 31, Smith, Ikard Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. Wavne, L. S. Single Paulk, Floyd L. Randel, S. Smith, Ikard Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. Wavne, L. S. Single Paulk, Floyd L. Randel, C. D. Shamburger, Jr., Howell E. Smith, Ikard Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. Wavne, L. S. Single Paulk, Floyd L. Randel, C. D. Shamburger, Jr., Howell E. Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. Wavne, L. S. Single Paulk, Floyd L. Randel, C. D. Shamburger, Jr., Howell E. Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. Wavne, L. S. Single Paulk, Floyd L. Randel, C. D. Shamburger, Jr., Howell E. Smith, J. E. Taul959, figures on deposits, the last T. J. Wavgoner, Jr. William E. Huff, G. D. Ireinton, Jr. William E. Huff, G. D. Ireinton, Jr. Wavgoner, Jr. Wav

1959, figures on deposits, the bert, T. J. Waggoner, Jr., Wayne First-Wichita National Bank will O. Watts, John H. Wilson, Joe B. be the fourteenth largest bank in Texas and the 273rd largest bank in the United States.

The comptroller of the Currency, the Board of Directors and the stockholders of both banks in recent weeks have approved the rmation of the First-Wichita National Bank, and the task of consolidating the two banks into one workable organization was quickly and effectively completed in a beehive of activity in both buildings by all officers and

employees.

The stockholders of the FirstWice-Presidents: Al C. Flack, Jr.,
Wichita have elected the followoral Staples, T. S. Thompson;
ing as directors and advisory
directors: Carter McGregor, Robert Brooks, T. J. Campbell, employees. ing as directors and advisory directors: Carter McGregor, Chairman; Homer Lee and W. Erle White, Vice Chairmen; Carl Harles Hanson, L. F. Kubecka, T. Anderson, John Biggs, Merrill William Price Lowry, Jr., R. E. W. Blair, J. S. Bridwell, Bobby Medlinger, Carl Neel, B. R. Orr, M. Burns, C. B. Christie, Jr., Elton E. Welchel; Assistant Trust

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Wolverton, and Frank M. Wood.

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the following officers: Joe B. Wolverton, President and Chief Executive Officer; Vice Presi-

Executive Officer; Vice Presidents: Grady D. Atchley, R. V. Fite, Dick Harris, W. D. Lacy, Harry C. Lane, Carey T. Mayfield, Hudson Meador, Cleo A. Nipper (and Trust Officer), J. C. Porter, Lloyd M. Smith, W. R. Terry, and Ray L. Winstead; Cashier—Forrest Collins; Comptroller—Malcolm Mills; Assistant Vice, Presidents: Al C. Flack, Jr.

Claude Draper, Pete E. Graham,

slapped him and put him back on The nation's top farm economists They estimate that by 1965 beef Gilmore. The program has not been Misses Mary Acklen, Judy McReyan airplane that flew him out of agree that if production controls cattle would average \$15 (down announced. the state. Cohen never came back. were removed and price supports 25%), hogs \$11.50 (down 20%), milk In 1956, Gov. Allan Shivers dis-lowered to the free market level \$3.60 (down 20%), corn 80c a bu. patched Banks to Mansfield when over the next 5 years farmers (down 25%), wheat 90c a bu. (down willingly if you promise to tell them a race riot appeared certain over would be out of the frying pan and 50%), cotton 25c (down 30%), eggs a story after the nap instead of be-That is the conclusion reached 10%), and soybeans \$1.60 (down to tell the story.

Into The Fire

by U. S. Department of Agriculture 25%).

Results of the studies are pub- ketings. on hand for the re-enactment of the lished in a 30-page report entitled Senate Document No. 77, free copthe U. S. Printing Office, Washing- of probable 1965 prices and in-

studies are the independent conclu- crease in volume of farm marketsions reached by the economists, and ings. not necessarily the view of policy officials, in response to this ques- would drop from about \$11.5 billion

if government production controls government payments. over the next five years?

Production Up, Prices Down that removal of production controls for dairymen, but not much change and lowering of price supports, as for beef cattle ranchers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White had advocated by Agriculture Secretary "The reduction in realized net in for farmers.

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NEAL ESTES

This week we had a fine letter from HILA WEATHERS affectionately remembered in Martin County as "STORMY." MRS. WEATHERS, wife of the late LEE WEATHERS, is living in Van Nuys, California. A few years ago, when STORMY was serving as manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, she contributed a column to the newspaper. It was called, "From Where I Sit." Many of our readers enjoyed HILA'S column then and so we are going to print part of her letter to us in our column this week, because we know her friends will appreciate hearing about her. She wrote:

"You can believe this or notbut I've had this envelope addressed ever since you had the first "LAUNCHING PAD" in The Stanton Reporter-and some where in the shuffle, I just neglected to fill it-well, here 'tis. I have enjoyed the column immensely! Especially the last PAD-keep up the good work - it's good. Honestly, you don't know how I look forward to my REPORTER; the minute it is delivered I call off all activities, and I'm in Stanton with all my friends until I've read every word -your ads, too!

"Out here the rat race goes on and on and on; I get so tired of all of this 'purgatory of rush!' But I'm getting some rest now, as I stopped working-when summer arrives I will make my annual 'pilgrimage' to Texas and we can do the unusual-we can brag that's what I am now preparing on it in the Wintertime. The silvery for. You see I'll attend the Texas | landscape prevailing in most of Ma Chamber of Commerce Managers tin County last week resulted when annual convention in Abilene the a fine mist transformed shrubs, first week of June-will arrive in trees, grass, and even tumbleweeds Stanton about a week before that lodged against fences into a Winter -then will make my 'circuit' in fairyland. Lots of people remarked south, east, north and central about the beauty of the scenic spread Texas-then back to West Texas and the camera and film folk did and up in the Panhandle-isn't a landslide business. that wonderful? I can hardly wait! But I'll manage to hold out faithful until the last week of May-then look out!"

A fellow inquired the other day letin which lists requirements "How is it that we have to put up with this extra day and the oddities it imposes every fourth year in February?" We looked up some information and here goes: Away back in 46 B.C. the astronomers of JULIUS lors . . . ride in a carriage or auto CEASAR established that the solar with any men except her father year lasted exactly 365 days and 6 or brothers . . . use cosmetics hours. These extra hours at the end | wear less than two petticoats . . . of 4 years made 24, or a full day. the salary was \$75 a month and Hence every fourth year was made the women teachers were expecta leap year of 366 days to keep the ed to sweep the classrooms daily, calendar on the beam-and the sys- and have a good fire going by 7 through the ages. So much is known. | months.' But no satisfactory explantion has

duck, wintertime was something trial. of a nightmare in North Texas . . . no natural gas, with high ceilinged homes heated only by woodburning fires, either in the fireplace or the stove . . . we remember at nightfall children were tuck- and the larger papers rarely made ed into feather beds warmed by hot bricks wrapped in outing . . there was no running water in the homes, and on rainy-snowy days heating the house with wet, green wood was a major problem . . . there were few cars, with no buses or taxis, so all school agers could do was to pack a lunch (usually consisting of biscuits, sausage and sometimes syrup sandwiches, apple and baked sweet potato and a few pieces of licorice . . . and walk to school whether far or lieutenant governor.

near. In those early days, however, children were warmly clad, the girls wearing black sateen bloomers over stinging, wool union suits, flannel petticoats, long blackribbed stockings, woolen dresses, high top shoes, long coats and fur caps-the boys were dressed warmly in knickerbockers, flannel shirts, long stockings, high top shoes and heavy coats-so when the inconveniences of the Winter season comes along now and then for a short time, just memember some of the old days, and how good we have it now compared to then.

-LP-MARK TWAIN probably hit the nail on the head when he said: "There is nothing we can do about the weather." Right, MARK, but

School teachers have it different now than in former days, according to a current issue of the Houston Teachers Association bulfrom a 1923 teacher's contract as follows: "Cannot get married . . . keep company with men . . . leave home between 8p.m. and 6 a.m.

. . . cannot loiter in ice cream par-

ever been given of the ancient cus- Of Alaska's 208,000 population, tom for women to propose marriage 108,000 are former Texans. We are er length veil was attached to a during a leap year. Nor is any glad our informant used the word small halo accented with pearls. and the demonstration each year really now needed, with our modern former instead of ex-Texans now liv attitudes toward courtship and sex ing in Alaska. According to the late equality, when any year can be a GOV. PAT NEFF, there is a difference in former Texans and ex-Tex- Met With Mrs. O. L. ans. While serving as Baylor Univer-"The March wind doth blow and sity's president, NEFF once cor- Snodgrass Thursday we shall have snow" (and ice, sleet | rected a newsman who referred to little inconvenienced by temporary | Said NEFF, "A former governor | Phi met in the home of Mrs. O. L. | cotton production. United States Sec- | with that flower comes for the fact, loss of freedom of travel and in is one who retired without defeat. Snodgrass, Thursday, March 3, retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben- the flower is the traditional flower some instances the failure of elec- But an ex-governor is one who went tric power, but wonder if they have down at the polls." Since the 108,000 en by Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass. stopped to think how lucky they Texans now residing in Alaska are when" days. We remember quite safe to assume they left the state March 10, in the High School Cafe- Young Beckmeyer has followed informed readers of the Reporter well when we were knee high to a voluntarily and not just before the teria

In bygone days the weekly newspaper used to catch a lot of comment from the customers when issues were printed with errors mistakes. It appears to be opposite now. One long applauded Texas publication published this beauty on page one Saturday morning: "The poll of public opinion will show the relative strengths of DANIEL-COX in the governor's race and WILSON-CARR for lieutenant governor." Wonder how much faith a reader can place in a poll where two of the candidates. WILSON-CARR are running for attorney general and not for

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Survivors include three sons, Carl

Grandsons of the deceased served

Big Spring - - -Glaze - - -

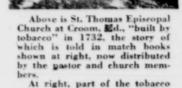
(Continued from page 1) opportunities and that we cannot af- the last services, interment was in tody as class sponsor, was also gone. It hasn't all been cotton with the ford to have second best.' "Teach- Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, ers," he warned, "have more influence on the lives of the future of Funeral Home. our children than we do as par-

He said that he felt it was due Glaze of Abilene; three daughters, D. and Joe Glaze of Tarzan; J. T. to the influence of his own teach- Mrs. Queenie Fields of Snyder; Mrs. ers as a boy that he was able to Sibyla Collier, Midland; and Mrs. become governor of Tennessee. Noble Stewart, Tarzan; six sisters,

He also told the teachers not to Mrs. Carl Graham, Tuscola; Mrs. get discouraged at the apparent slow Bruce Embree, Petersburg; Mrs. Al progress they are making in their Standard, Magnolia; Mrs. Leta Holendless fight to provide better mes and Mrs. Bea Baker, Georgeschools and better educational op-town; Mrs. Lizzie Stanaland, Tulia; portunities for the children in their 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grand-

teachers divided into separate luncheons. Jimmy Bickley, and Mr. and as pallbearers. Mrs. L. M. Havs of stanton schools attended the administrators lunch. The 4:30 p.m. final general session plan, the city government will pre- trophies, medals and a plaque for a few years back when small towns eon held in the Cosden Country Club, of the District Four meeting was sent it to the people and advise his achievements in 4-H. with Frank G. Clement guest speak- cancelled due to weather conditions. them of the legal proceedure that He says, "Through the help of my

lunch for the teachers, according to Jauncey, El Paso, the final session start to do the job of making Stan- complish a great deal. I am humbly Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Logan, and in the positions or interest they paid speaker, was prevented from arriv- ton the city of beauty and progress grateful for their help and I shall Abilene with a friend, Mrs. B. E.



which is paying for a new Methodist church at McKenney, Va., is held by Rennie W. Bridgeman, Mrs. V. R. Howard and the pastor, Rev. A. D. Minter. Blocks for church walls are shown. The early Colonial practice of

financing erection of churches by levies of leaf tobacco paid by the members has its counterpart today. New churches are being built by tobacco and old ones repaired. Examples reported this year include the Manson Methodist Church near McKenney in Din-

ends and in spare time to raise five

new church. widdie County, Virginia. Here for five years, on small acreages donated by church members, the congregation has turned out on week-

hands in planting, caring for, cur-ing and taking the leaf to market. In September of 1959 they had enough money from tobacco to start the

housewives and children joined

Tobacco Builds Churches—Both New and Old

The new church is near the site where a Manson Methodist church has stood since 1815. In Wilkes County, North Caro-

lina, the Union Baptist Church near Cycle, also was busy raising tobacco for money to construct a new educational building. About crops of tobacco. Businessmen, 70 persons helped with the farm-

i , usually on Saturdays and after hours. The leaf crop from 2.6 acres brought the church \$2,660.01.

At Croom, Maryland, 20 miles cast of Washington, D.C., St. Thomas Episcopal Church uses match books to tell in novel manner the story of how it was built by tobacco. Matches are passed out at church dinners and by parishioners among their friends. The Rev. Richard D. Hartman said plans are being considered for a modern tobacco-growing project to finance church improvements.

Dolly Cook, B. Bryant Snooter Are Wed In Balmorhea Dolly Mozelle Cook, daughter of She carried a white gardenia bou-

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Cook of Balmor- quet centered on a white Bible. hea, became the bride of Billy Serving her sister as maid of hon-Wayne Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. or was Vera Cook. She wore an em-Alvey Bryant of Midland February broided pink polished cotton dress with the white carnation corsage. The ceremony was performed in Don Morgan of Midland was the

Rev. Dewey Baldwin.

Lou Swindell, who sang a duet. of white lace and ruffled net over Ross students, and Elizabeth Bell of carry on a great heritage." a white strapless underdress. A fit- Toyah. ted empire jacket of lace highlighted by a small collar and long sleeves ed by a small collar and long sleeves which ended in points over the hands County - - also was worn. Her circular should-

Mu Lambda Chapter

Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma

attend the smorgasbord to be held was a district cotton winner.

J. Barbee, Harry Echols, John Fer- including soil and water conserva- Murray Fly. My acquaintance with guson, Jack Gray, Robert Herzog, tion. He says I list deep on the him dates back to the prairie dog Bill Luckadoo, James Manning, Le- contour but keep the beds low. The days in Odessa and Fly was superland Nelson, Homer Schwalbe, Floyd low beds can be soaked with less intendent of the Odessa High School Sorley, O. L. Snodgrass, Max Gra- rainfall and moisture is very defi- I don't recall Fly wearing a red ham, and Bill Wheeler.

review, March 24, with all chapters He uses a rotary hoe equipped attributes Dolan mentions in the lead of Beta Sigma Phi attending.

Saunders - - -

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Saunders advised his office here eral years.

taken into custody. er Grove school on October 31, 1959. Daddy and me a feeling of partner-A few days later it was discovered ship. We both feel that we are betthat the class funds, amounting to ter cotton farmers because of my about \$700, which he had in his cus- 4-H work.'

Mayor - - -

(Continued from page 1) the people. Therefore, it is the peo- won for him a trip to the State 4-H ple of Stanton who will present their Leadership Camp. He is active in desire for a better and more beauti- school affairs and athletics; is a ful city. The public officers will be leader in his church and communnegotiate liaison between the fac- Johnson describes him as the sparktions necessary to keep your pro- plug of 4-H Club work in the north-

gram of progress in action.

diligently studying plans and ap- bers. pointing efficient men to hear the He has won many awards of his Rockefeller over night." peoples' desires and to draw up fat calves, lambs, hogs and poultry | Since that time there have been tangible working plans and programs and has exhibited them at most of several oil wells developed in Martin to fit these desires of the people. the major shows and fairs of Texas. County, but none have brought on

ing by plane due to icing conditions. you have been asking for.

Knows

the First Baptist Church by the bridegroom's best man. Pecos Cook, The little towns are still our the bride's brother, was the usher. strongeholds. There we find devo-Both the bride and bridegroom are Out-of-city guests attending were tion and affection for community freshmen students at Sul Ross State the bridegroom's parents and their life. Folks may be complacent at children, Betty and Alvey, Jr., and times, but they feel they are a part Mrs. Ray Craig, pianist, played his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. of their environment, not little sap traditional selections and accom- and Mrs. Alton Bryant, who also lings in a dense woodland. It is panied Mrs. Herb Garlitz and Mary are students at Sul Ross State Col- comforting to know that their inlege; Mr. and Mrs. John Prude of stitutions are still rooted, that they Given in marriage by her father, Fort Davis; Shirley Harris, Linda are weathering one of the great the bride wore a waltz length grown Hammett and Jessie McDonald, Sul crisis of history and will live to

> reporter who pens the column, "This Is West Texas," mentioned in a paragraph one day last week the fact that Murray Fly, president of Odessa College, can be seen most Stapel length in recent years has his coat lapel. In his lead sentence, every day sporting a red rose in been from 15/16 to an inch and the Dolan asked a question. Does a red rose symbolizes decency, honesty Craig drew his first statewide

and gentle warmth? recognition last spring when he was We're not an authority on flowers. presented the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association award for excellence in only the sunflower. Our acquaintance The program, "Nature," was giv- son made the presentation and com- of my native state, Kansas. Dolan plimented the youthful farmer on will gain the idea the reason I men-The members of Mu Lambda will his outstanding record. In 1956 he tioned his red rose was to get a whack at introducing to the less

closely the recommendations out the flower of my native state. Those present were Mesdames H. lined in the 7-Step Cotton Program I am personally acquainted with nitely an important factor in cotton rose in the lapel of his coat, but The next meeting will be a book production in his area of Texas. I can vouch for Fly meeting all the tractor for the first cultivation to of his column, "decency, honesty destroy small weeds and grass and and gentle warmth."

to loosen the soil. He adds that it also saves a hoe bill. Later cultiva- FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN JAN tions are to control weeds and con- UARY the first oil well was discov serve moisture. As for insects, Craig ered in Martin County. It was the 10 days before the former school says he keeps a close check all Texas Company, No. 40, John E. teacher was to be released from the during the growing season but has Mabee. The well is located one quarnot had to use insecticides for sev- ter mile inside the west line of Marthat he intended to stay in Arkansas | Craig said, "I have made a profit aroused at the time. I was just as several days or until Tipton was each year. I appreciate this part of excited as the rest of the natives. the project because it gives me But as cautious and conservative as Tipton disappeared from the Flow- money of my own. It also gives I am, I wrote an editorial squib and published it in The Stantton Report-

the capitalists rushing to Stanton to build skyscrapers and form a Wall state winner. He has served his club Street Financial Center, I hasten to each year as an officer, thrice as advise the plutocrats to wait further developments. I admit there is a man of the county council and his lot of room for improvement in Stanoutstanding work as a junior leader ton, and it could stand a lot without crowding.

president; has served as vice chair-

ern part of Martin County and an

"For a guy who has had it easy raising money to pay the C. O. D. legal advisers to the people and ity organization. County Agent Bob on his news print and wondering where the price of his next hamburger was to come from, could hardly stand the pressure all of a Your city officals are, at present, inspiration to younger club mem- sudden, to be raised to the rank of a J. Peirpont Morgan or a John D.

Upon completion of a working He has won more than 40 ribbons, the rush of people to the scene as blossomed into cities over night.

The meeting ended with the con- will be necessary to put the plan parents, my leaders and other boys Mrs. Carlos Brantley and Sharon Sectional meetings were held after clusion of sectional sessions. Dr. to work. You, the people, will then and girls I have been able to ac-visited in Markley with her parents, always help others whenever I can." Ogle, over the weekend.

District Six HDC Meet Held In Rankin Monday

Leaders of the Stanton Home Demonstration Club attended the District Six tlub meeting held in Rankin on Monday, March 7.

club in the district participated.

College conducted the school.

Counties in the district sending this year. delegations included Martin, Mid- During the business meeting they

Rev. W. C. Wright Study Course Leader

Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cathey Monday night for a study course, led by Rev. W. C. Wright. The title of the book is "Ministry and Mrs. W. W. Clements Sunday.

Twenty-seven members of the First

of Visitation." Refreshments of coffee, pound ed by the hostess to 27 present.

Read The Classified Ads!

Homemakers Offer Special Program At High School

The members of the Future Home makers of America met Tuesday morning, March 8, in the high

A skit on "How To Act And How kin on Monday, March 7.

The meeting was held at the counBristow, Linda Saunders, Joyce Anty agent's office and nearly every derson, Elizabeth Pickett, Ila Mae Gray, Ruby Doshier, Kay Bryan, The assembly was held for the pur- Carolyn Manning, Patricia Miller, pose of training agents on "The Se- and Kay Powell. This was presented lection and Buying of Appliances." and discussed to prepare them for Miss Wanda Barkley of Texas A&M the area meeting of the Future Homemakers of America later on

land, Glasscock, Ward, Ector, An- voted to have an amendment to their For Legislature, 101st District drews, Reeves, Pecos, Upton and constitution, stating that the inactive girls be made active. Plans were made to make the

mother-daughter banquet and annual Thursday, March 3, Jean Mott was chosen as "friendliest."

All members were present at the

Marvin Harrison of Midkiff, and Stanton relatives visited with Mr.

SFC. Stanley Conklin Jr. of San

cake, cookies and punch were sery- dia Base at Albuquerque, New Mexico is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Conklin Sr., on a

PERSONALS Visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard were Mrs. E Nelson, Mrs. Jim Nelson, and Mrs. C. Meeks of Big Spring, and Mrs. Buster Haggard of Lenorah.

> Mrs. Emmett McAnally of Pecos is visiting this week with her poents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamby. Mr. and Mrs. James Unbehend of Brownfield, their daughter also, visited with them on Sunday.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

For State Senate, 28th District PRESTON SMITH ANGY GLENN FRANK GOODMAN For Sheriff and Tax Assessor

Collector DAN SAUNDERS or County Attorney JOHN T. FERGUSON JAMES C. WOOD

For County Commissioner of Precinct One H. O. (HUB) PHILLIPS WIELAND ATCHISON

For Justice Of The Peace, Precinct 1 MARTIN GIBSON FLOYD SMITH For Constable, Precinct 1 MARSHALL YATES

JACK HANKINS

Jim Webb

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VIENNA SAUSAGE, Kimbell's . . . 5 cans Sl GRAPE JUICE, Kimbell's 24 oz. can 27c

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Austex . . 300 can 23c CREAM PEAS, Kimbell's 300 can 10c

F L O I R GLADIOLA

COFFEE, Kimbell's lb. 59c Cut Beets, Krinkle Style, 1 lb. glass . . 2 for 27c

NAPKINS 80 COUNT.

Pinto Beans, Kimbell's, No. 300 Can . 5 cans 49c SALAD OIL, Kimbell's qt. jar 43c TOILET TISSUE, Kim 4 rolls 29c

. Extra large 10c APPLES, Red Delicious lb. 15c ONIONS, Yellow

STRAWBERRIES . . . 10 oz. pkg. 19c 2, 6 oz. cans 23c OCEAN PERCH 1 lb. pkg. 4lc

HAMBURGER MEAT

BACON, Armour Star, Slab Sliced . . PORK CHOPS lb. 49c