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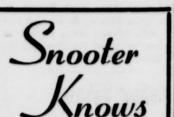
tional meetings.

**Be Dismissed** 



FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPER

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961



Martin County Participating In 4-H Week

Friends of MR. KELLY will be glad to learn that he seems to be highly Attending Show set-back last Thursday. Mail con-tinues to arrive at Box 248 for the At San Angelo veteran editor and we are happy to pass along to JIM all communications.

By JAMES E. KELLY

-SN-FOR JIM WE WISH to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from MRS. BERTHA EBBERSOL and her will continue through Saturday, daughter, MISS LELA BOYD of March 11. Dallas. A letter from Mercy Hos- 4-H Clubbers are showing lambs pital to MR. KELLY also arrived. in the show. The hospital is located in Slaton, Texas. R. B. WHITAKER, of Bates-

message for the veteran editor. | and Kathy Hazlewood.

# **4-H Clubbers**

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entries in the San Angelo Livestock Show, which is being held this week. The show opened Wednesday and

Those having entries are Smitty ville, Arkansas also sent along a Smith, Steve Springer, Johnny Wells

## **Voters Go Back To** Polls On April

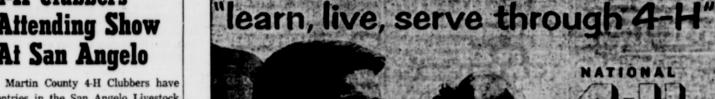
April 1 and April 4 are dates Robert Herzog and Jack Jones are Stanton and Martin County resi- expiring.

dents will go to the polls to vote. The councilmen will be elected On April 1 county residents will terms of two years. vote for trustees at Stanton, Grady H. A. Houston is to serve as election judge at the city election. Polls and Flower Grove.

On April 4 Stanton residents will will open on April 4 at 8 a.m. and journey to the polls to elect two will close at 7 p.m. Voting will be city councilmen. done at the city hall.

Deadlines have passed for can- Candidates for places on the didates to file for places on the board of trustees of the Stanton ballots, and only a small number Independent School District are Conof candidates filed for places on nie Mack Hood, Roy Pickett, and the various ballots. Bill Wheeler. All are seeking re-Leo Turner and John Roueche election.

are the candidates who are seek- Polls will open at 8 a.m. ing election to the city council on and close at 7 p.m. Stanton Independent School District poll tax April 4. There are two places to fill on holders will vote at three places. the city council. The terms of (Continued on page 5)



# NATIONAL CLUB WEEK

## **Chase Completes Outpost** Well In Northwest Martin

Gas-oil ratio was 1,123-1. Tubing 512-17 feet and 7,522-26 feet in an The venture is 10 miles southwest

unreported length of time.

The outpost is 16 miles east of The 51/2-inch casing is set at 7,604 Contract depth is 10,700 feet.

A 34-mile northwest outpost, No. | Midland and 1,970 feet from north | feet, the total depth. 1 Nance, to Spraberry Trend Area and 1,980 feet from west lines of It is eight miles northeast of Stanproduction in Martin County has section 29, block 36, T-1-S, T&P ton and 660 feet from south and been completed by Chase Petro- survey.

J. E. Jones Drilling Company, T-1-N, T&P survey. leum Company of Midland. In 24 hours it flowed 226.03 bar- Blanco Oil Company and Deane Mallard Petroleum Inc., of Midrels of oil, 38.2-gravity, plus 13 per Stoltz, all of Midland, No. 1 Wil- land will drill No. 1-A Winkleman as cent water, through a 20/64-inch kenson, Martin County wildcat, a Strawn project in the south porchoke and perforations at 7,159- flowed 10 barrels of fluid, 10 per tion of the Azalea (Strawn and De-8,042 feet, which had been frac- cent new oil, the remainder, water, vonian) gas field of Midland Countured with 60,000 gallons of fluid. from Spraberry perforations at 7,- ty.

east lines of section 2, block 34,

**Girl Scout Drive Nets** 

of Stanton and 1,986 feet from south

**Cheerleaders To** 

**Sponsor Ball** 

high school boys team.

**Voters Face** 

Summer.

This gauge followed 500-gallons of and 660 feet from west lines of sec-

mud-acid wash. Testing continues. tion 9, bock 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Our Business Is Good

to the future along with the other optimists who plan to

cross the New Frontier together. We have confidence in the

community and our editorial policy abounds with faith. So

lication later than noon Tuesday will be charged for at an

that brings us down to this announcement.

The Stanton Reporter is happy to turn a bright face

Machine composed advertising placed with this pub-

## Observation **Concludes On** Friday, March 10 will be a holiday for Martin County school children. School will be dismissed at all county schools Friday so teachers March 11

may attend the 26th annual meeting of the District Four, West Texas Teachers Association in Midland. Headquarters will be the Midland FHA Delegates

#### The sessions will begin Thursday To Attend evening with a meeting of the Area Meet house of delegates at 7:30 p.m. at

America will attend the Spring ties in the county. Vernon Sisney of Oklahoma City, meeting of the Future Homemak-

erans Administration Hospital, will Area II, March 18 in Odessa. The meeting will be held from 10 The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. be the main speaker at the gen-Teachers also will attend sec- School auditorium.

Martin County delegates to the presentatives from the Internation- approximately 2,303,000 members Thursday evening meeting are Mr. al Club in Odessa will talk to the and 94,200 clubs in rural, urban and and Mrs. Leslie M. Hays Jr. of group about the customs and rules suburban communities. of their native countries. There will Texas has an enrollment of 110,-Teachers from all schools in the be a book review and a style show, 000 members. This year's continu-

county are expected to attend the narrated by Carolyn Manning. Tak- ing theme for the Head, Heart, ing part will be FHA members Hands and Health group is "Learn, An estimated 4,000 persons from from eight chapters.

a 14-county Permian Basin area In the afternoon meeting the inare expected to attend the Mid- stallation of present area officers, Week are to acquaint more young nominees for area officers for 1961- people with opportunities open to Other speakers in addition to Dr. 62 and the present district presidents will be held. Those from Stanton taking part

**Student Council** 

**Names Officers** 

For 1961-62

Student Council.

trict president.

Among the purposes of 4-H Club them through joining or forming 4-H clubs, to increase public understanding of 4-H aims and accomwill be Carolyn Manning, area fifth plishments and to express apprevice president and Kay Bryan, dis-

ciation to the many friends of 4-H who support the "learn by doing" program of character deve

Approximately 200 boys and girls from 14 clubs are participating in the annual celebration. "Today's Students-America's Fu- Representatives of the Stanton by 4-H Clubbers in business houses Special displays have been put up ture" will be the theme of the an- chapter of Future Homemakers of in Stanton and in other communi-

this week.

On Friday, March 10 a countychief clinical psychologist, Vet- ers of America, Texas Association, wide party for 4-H Clubbers and their parents will be held at Grady.

Martin. County 4-H Clubbers are

observing National 4-H Club Week

The week began March 4 and will

continue through March 11.

8 Pages-Price 5c

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ector High The 4-H Club program is for young people aged ten through 21. During the morning program, re- In the United States there are

Live, Serve through 4-H.'



Tommy Williams presented the program when the Stanton Lions Baptist Church to hold a Spring re-Club met Tuesday at Belvue Res- vival March 19-26. taurant. The revival will begin at the Sun-

He was accompanied on the plano Both morning and evening services by Mrs. John Wood. Paige Eiland, will be held. program chairman, introduced the

speaker. During the business session, velle, who has been named to serve Jimmy Stallings, president, ap- as interim director of music and pointed committees to nominate new education at the church, will be in officers for 1961-62.

Members of the committees are ices. R. C. Vest, chairman; John Wood and Paige Eiland, past presidents committee; F. O. Rhodes, chairman, James Eiland and James

Jones, steam roller committee. Plans were also discussed for the annual broom sale to be held on April 24. Attending were 20 members.

**ASC Conducting Feed Grain** 

### Survey ing farms in Martin County is of scenes in countries in South Amer-A survey of feed grain produc-

hall and auditorium.

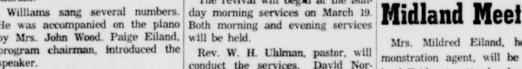
- the affirmative.

being conducted by the Martin slides. County ASC office. The survey began on Monday, George B. Shelburne, president,

March 6 and will continue through was in charge of the meeting. Tuesday, March 21.

George T. Glynn, office manager, Gibson. They included Robert Pensaid a bill to provide a special pro- dleton, Ross Bozeman, James B. gram for feed grains for 1961 is Simmons Jr., Fred Hannah, all of San Angelo Rodeo. expected to be passed by congress Midland; George Oldham, Elmer Saturday the group will judge in early March. The bill requires Tarbox of Big Spring; O. B. Bryan, the high school judging contests that producers of corn, grain sor- Jim Tom, James Eiland, Jimmy the Fair Grounds. ghum, and any other feed grain Bickley, Sammy Houston, John Ferdesignated by the Secretary must guson, Jimmy Stallings, Connie will accompany the group to San Mack Hood and the speaker.

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**Glenn Brunson** 

Glenn Brunson Jr. of Idaho Falls,

**Speaks To** 

Restaurant.

**Rotary Club** 

monstration agent, will be in Midland Friday to attend a home management meeting.

pressure was zero.

**To Attend** 

Total depth is 8,115 feet, with 412-

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home de-

inch casing set at 8,100 feet.

charge of the music and song serv- ment specialist from Texas A&M The public is invited to attend and take part in the services.

Wanda Barkley, home manage College, will be in charge of the session at the county home demonstration agent's office.

#### increased rate. To avoid the extra charge ALL COPY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY THE DEADLINE ON TUES-DAY. We request the cooperation of those who have caused us to pay overtime in the past. Thanks. **FFA** To Show **Stanton P-TA** To Meet On

#### March 14 **Game Thursday** A meeting of the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association will be held will sponsor a basketball game animals and participate in a judg- Tuesday, March 14 at the elementary school study hall. gymnasium

"Reading and Viewing - Good or Bad? Your Child and TV, Comics and Movies" will be the topic of the program presented. The meeting will begin at 3:45 p.m. Parents, teachers and other interested persons are invited to be present.

> **Student Council To Attend State** Meet In Odessa

Delegates from the Stanton High School Student Council will attend a state meeting of the Texas State Student Councils Association March 23-24-25 in Odessa. The meeting will be held at the

Permian High School. Permian Plans are to use any surplus High School is secretary of the as-

pal.

Attending will be Glenda Payne,

Here are important election dates for Martin County voters to remember

**Three Elections** 

office of County Clerk Doris Stephenson with election date on April

election date on April 4.

School board - Absentee voting the present staff of employees, in- continued operation of the imple- pride in the talent and business from March 13 to March 28 in the cluding Mrs. E. L. Thomas, who ment firm on the same basis that ability of his daughter, Joyce, was has had many years of experience. has made it successful in this area, well known to close friends for

struction projects and oil revenue Architects for the band hall and Jimmy Sale. They will be accom- from March 14 to March 31 at the preciated and that the handclasp Stanton Implement, under the own-The final count stood 115 to 75 to existing tax rolls is expected to auditorium are Pierce. Norrice, panied by Jimmy Bickley, princi- city hall with election date on April of welcome is awaiting new cus- ership and direction of the late Mr. tomers at Stanton Variety Store. Clardy will be maintained.

Mona Epley will serve as voting and good citizenship delegate from the local chapter. Martin County 4-H Clubbers take

part in a wide variety of activities and carry out many different projects. Various projects include clothing and sewing, canning, prepara-(Continued on page 5)

Farm Bureau Glynda Payne has been named Met Feb. 28 president of the Stanton High School

Other officers named to serve during 1961-62 are Frances Graves, officers of the Martin County Farm vice president; Mona Epley, secre- Bureau was held Tuesday evening, tary, and Jimmy Sale, treasurer. February 28 at Courtney School. Other candidates for the offices Earl Douglas, president, was in were Dorothy Lawson, president; charge of the session. Members Mark Hanna, vice president; Ron- discussed the farm program. nie Driggers, secretary, and Nina It was announced the 1961 mem-Yater, treasurer,

A meeting of the directors and

bership quota has been set at 260. Candidates campaigned for the of- In 1960 the quota was 240 members. fices all last week and then on Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl tin County residents to purchase Thursday a political rally climaxed Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, 1961 license tags for their automo- the week. During the rally candi- M. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Tom dates and supporters made speeches Smith, E. B. Howard, Bruce Key, J. and conducted demonstrations. The M. Payne, P. G. Yates, S. J. Foreelection was held Friday. man and Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Daughter Of Founder To Carry On-

## Joyce Clardy Moore To **Head Implement Company**

In the tradition of good business | In an interview with the editor people, a capable and talented of this publication last April, the daughter has stepped into the role late Carl Clardy told us of his long of her late dad as active manager

career in the implement field. He expressed satisfaction with the 21year record the firm he founded. had enjoyed in Stanton. On April 13, this year, Stanton Implement will have completed 22 years of service in this section.

Mr. Clardy advised us in the 1960 Mrs. Moore and her mother, Mrs. interview that he hoped his family years. It was planned a long time in key positions, will continue with take over, if and when the career

> An announcement of the store's policy appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

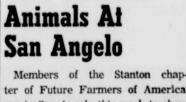
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Voters OK School Bonds Stanton voters authorized an- The building will be erected ad- crease or property reevaluation er step in the parade of pro- jacent to Stanton High School, and program. gress here Saturday when they said the auditorium will have a seatyes to a \$160,000 school bond issue. Ine auditorium will The bond money will be used for ing capacity of 500.

money for a concession stand and sociation. other facilities at the football sta-

the construction of a combination ' Anticipated addition of new con- dium

mature the bonds without a tax in- Pace Associates of Midland.



Idaho was guest speaker at a meetter of Future Farmers of America ing of the Stanton Rotary Club Wedare in San Angelo this week to show nesday, March 1 at the Rite Way ing contest at the San Angelo Live-Brunson, who was introduced by

stock Show. Connie Mack Hood, showed slides The group will go to San Angelo Thursday and will return Saturday. ica. He also commented on the Showing lambs will be Darr Huckaby, Lyndon Huckaby, Bud Glaspie

and David Poe. Ted Stewart, Darr Huckaby, and Guests were introduced by Martin David Poe will compete in a calf

scramble Friday at 2 p.m. at the

Milburn Wright, local advisor, Angelo.

used to pay the county's dues in the West Texas Girl Scout Council, and to buy equipment, supplies, provide leadership training and other needs of the local Scouts.

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\$500 In County

A fund to collect funds for

collected for the local Scouts.

Martin County Girl Scouts is pro

To date a total of \$500.50 has been

The drive began the first of Feb-

Proceeds from the drive will be



Time is fast running out for Mar-

Deadline to purchase the tags and have them displayed is April 1. To date a total of 500 automobile license tags have been sold, Dan

Saunders, tax collector-assessor, said Wednesday morning. Automobile license plates have a

white background with black letter-Stanton High School cheerleaders ing. The numbering of the automobile tags this year run from CS Thursday evening at the high school 9075 to CS 9999 and from CT 10 to CT 1474.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the men of the Stanton School faculty playing the Aichisons Buy Proceeds from the game will be Stanton Variety

used to help send the cheerleaders to a cheerleading school during the Announcement of the sale of Stan- of The Stanton Implement Company, ton Variety Store, this city, is 202 St. Anna, in this city. made in this issue of the newspa- Joyce Clardy Moore, wife of Jay per in an initial advertisement. Moore, Midland, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison have the late Carl Clardy and Mrs.

purchased the popular Variety Clardy, assumed management dut-Store, located on St. Peter Street, ies of the well known implement in downtown Stanton, from Mr. and firm this week.

Mrs. George Phillips. Mr. Atchison has already taken Carl Clardy share ownership of the would carry on in the active operaover and will actively manage the business and in a statement to the tion and management of the busi-

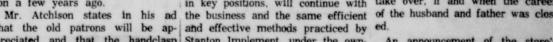
business. He will be assisted by press, the new manager announced ness. The late Stanton leader's

move to San Angelo, the city they Store personnel, consisting of ago, in the minds of Carl and Mrs. U. S. Senate - Absentee voting resided in before coming to Stan- highly trained and skilled workers Clardy, that their daughter would

Frances Graves, Mona Epley, and City Council - Absentee voting that the old patrons will be ap- and effective methods practiced by ed.

from March 15 to March 31 with ton a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips plan to for more than 20 years.



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## Philosopher Demands Right To Be Misquoted If He Says Something He Wishes He Hadn't

read the newspapers enough I guess,

but if you tried to pull this on the

rowed it month before last?"

hours in returning it when I start-

ed toward his house. I didn't say

tional level either and he wanted it

This misquotation business is one

ed by a public official, and I would Roseate Bill

of the handiest devices ever inven-

like to see its use trickle down to

Yours faithfully

Funeral rites for Mrs. May West-

Mrs. Westfall, who was the step-

Mrs. Westfall had lived in How- Lavaca area.

mother of Mrs. A. H. Tate of Tar-

hospital after a week's illness.

J. A.

right then and was mad to boot.

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | taken out of context. When I said ty Philosopher on his grass farm | March 9, I didn't mean March 9, on Mustang Draw needn't look to 1961, I mean March 9, 1971. There's March 9. Friends and patrons of blem he discusses this week. set the record straight." That's his lookout. I don't know why it is, they don't

Dear editar

There's a peculiar occurance that bankers I know, the story wouldshows up in the news every once in n't end there, like it does in poli- school and at the starting date for the program was If you're a fisherman who be- This tip will help both the hunter the war but is now lines chief and a while that has always puzzled me. tics.

For example, a politician in Aus- Or take my neighbor. He's always tin or Washington will come out misquoting me. Just this morning makes the headlines, then when it that pipe wrench you said you'd return in two hours when you bor-

turns out he has stepped on somebody's toes high-er up, or it didn't have the reaction he thought it was going to have, or maybe it made him look like a monkey, he calls in the reporters a second time and

announces he was misquoted. Now the strange thing about this is that everybody seems to accept this explanation, the newspapers

carry it, and everything goes along like nothing had happened. The I may say something I wish I had. Count Is Made like nothing had happened. The same fellow will be on television n't in one of these letters to you, n't in one of these letters to you, and when I do, I hope you stand Along Coast next week making another stateready to admit you misquoted me. ment.

I am not criticizing this, I'm just asking why it can't have a more widespread use?

For example, say six months ago Rites Held banker if he'd let me have some Sunday For



Jesus, "it abideth alone; but if it Christ liveth in me: and the life die, it bringeth forth much fruit." that I now live in the flesh I live THE FORT STOCKTON PIO-| bers. Thirty-two players signed up And Jesus laid down as a law of by the faith of the Son of God, who NEER: "A future water supply, for the tournament and were pairthe spiritual world that "whosover loved me, and gave Himself for taxi regulaton, rubbish collection ed late Wednesday afternoon, March

will save his life shall lose it; and me." and a possible crackdown on health 1. All games except the consolation whosoever will lose his life for My Perhaps the mistake that most hazards highlighted a session of the and championship finals, a best two sake shall find it." Fort Stockton city council. Mufyt of three affair, must be completed Is the Christian life, then, only a all the experiences of the Christ Russell told the council Ed Reed, by noon Friday, March 10. Finals life of martyrdom? And are we, as Paul did. We walk with Jesus Midland water hydrologist, said he will be played Friday beginning at who are situated in areas where in the fields; we listen as He talks thought he could locate new city wa- 6 p.m." there is little danger of our dying in the villages with the common

ter sources within 12 to 15 miles -ED THE LORENZO TRIBUNE: "Losoutheast or southwest of the city

for our faith, excluded from the life people; we watch as He blesses the that is found through sacrifice? and that enough could be located renzo school district voters will have The answer is "no." Jesus' to equal the present city supply. probably the biggest slate of canwords have a deeper and more gen- the Cross, even as Mary, His

It was recommended to the council didates in the district's history to that the city establish a charge choose from April 1 when they go eral application to Christian living. mother, did. Saint Paul suggested this when he The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors for removing rubbish other than to the polls to pick an entire new wrote, in Corinthians, that "I die life is in going all the way in our

daily." What Paul meant by that is the offing for property owners who a surprising total of 17 candidates brought out in Galatians where he it." refuse to clean up what they own." for the seven posts. Previous high

number of office-seekers was believ----ED----THE STAMFORD AMERICAN: ed to be in 1956, when 10 candidates

'Annual football banquet honoring were on the ticket." the 1960 Stamford Bulldogs, will be -ED-THE POST DISPATCH: "Direcheld Monday, March 20, it was de-

cided this week by the athletic and tors of the White River Municipal goodwill committees of the Cham- Water District at Ralls last Thursber of Commerce. The National day night gave final approval to Guard armory will be the site. completed plans and specifications Frank Junell of the Citizens Bank for the White River dam, filter at Lubbock will be the speaker." | plant and pipelines, and heard a

plant and pipelines, and heard a Many anglers enjoy ice fishing, member of the Texas State Water but few are thrilled by chopping ---ED---THE MCCAMEY NEWS reported Development Board offer the dis- holes in ice. Here's a way to save Public School Week is being observ- trict the full \$4,000,000 loan for the ed in McCamey March 6 through financing of the project." -ED-

per. After the hole has been open- light comes through, but the water m to help him out on the pro- a big difference, you know. Let's the McCamey Independent School THE CROCKETT COURIER DE- ed in the ice and you're through doesn't. District visited the schools Tues- MOCRAT: "Addition of fluorine to fishing for the day, place the cone day night. March 7 when an open the city's water supply as a dental in the hole and fill with paper or house was held for the public. Open health measure was unanimously oily rags. The next time out set house was held at the primary approved by the city council at its the rags on fire. Presto - a nice removing porcupine quills from the school, elementary school, high regular Monday night meeting. No round hole with no chopping.

special education building. -ED-A contest to name the "friendli- purchase of the metering device to flourescent tape around the tip of This will kill much of the pain with a sensational statement that he came over and said, "Where's est, most courteous" employee in feed the fluorine in proper quan- your rod. Any kind of dim light will on both sides.

ing to THE ANDREWS COUNTY cover the cost of a year's supply it will improve your nocturnal cast- tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, NEWS. The contest will continue of fluorine." I said no such thing. What I said through April 10. "Courtesy Club" -EDwas I'd return it in two hours, all membership cards will be present- THE MUNDAY TIMES: "An old

ination tournament among mem- the cellar last week."

---ED----

Texas were inventoried between

October and January, during a wa-

Game and Fish Commission.

Brownsville area.

cellar on the Hill Allen Ranch in Throckmorton County, southeast of right, but that meant I'd take two ed to each employee nominated.

Good Food

**Buys Listed** 

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "A Monday, proved lucrative hunting but are unable to determine its sex what day the two hours would come full week of domino playing began for those who enjoy killing rattle- or the size of its rack, blow a sharp out of. But he's not up on the na- Thursday at the Big Lake Golf As- snakes. A total of 57 of the poisonsociation with a partnership elem- ous reptiles had been taken from shooting at.

Look for exceptionally good buys a man on cabbage, lettuce and small-size Roseate spoonbills Wintering in grapefruit at Texas food markets

this week. All are in good supply and priced some lower than a week terfowl count on the Texas coast, ago at wholesale, the USDA's maraccording to a report from J. R. keting service reports.

Singleton, waterfowl biologist of the Carrots, celery, greens and green onions, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips out some. Then insert it in your ear. keep information, are their bosses.



A team from the little town of to San Antonio, where they will be Lingleville, in Erath County, eli- joined by Mrs. Phagan's sister, minated the chances of Stanton Mary Jo Palm of El Paso. The trio Buffaloes competing in the finals will go to Mexico City for a vacaat the Region 2, Class B basketball tion.

tournament at Abilene last Friday and Saturday. The Lingleville team

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Connell are visiting relatives in Galveston. won over Stanton 25-14. The Buffaloes closed the season with a fine

J. Coats of Mississippi was a guest record. They played 31 games winlast week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley,

Members of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council held

ning 30 of them.

Stanton August 15, 1881.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bickley.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Yell and his

son, Dwight Yell of Teague, visit-

ed this week with Rev. Yell's bro-

ther, Jim Yell.

lard.

Rev. and Mrs. Noel Bryant of its regular meeting Saturday at the Ralls, spent Monday in Stanton viscounty agent's office. The council iting with friends. Rev. Bryant is elected the following delegates to a former pastor of the First Methothe district meeting of home demon- dist Church, Stanton.

stration clubs to be held April 16 in Big Spring: Mrs. O. L. Key, Mrs. Junior High W. T. Wells, and Mrs. W. G. Lil-

**Teams Beat** Martin County residents received word this week of the death of Adam Centerpoint Konz, who was Martin County's oldest settler. He died in Los Angeles, Stanton Junior High basketball California at the home of a niece, Mrs. Mamie Hodgson. Konz came to in the Four-County Basketball Lea-

gue by defeating Center Point, 28-24, Thursday in Stanton.

Stanton was undefeated in 12 lea-Allene Bickley of Hobbs, N. M. visited recently with her parents, gue games and Thursday evening their record stood at 19-2.

Stanton's girls also won, 22-21. Claudeen Nowlin scored all 22 points T/Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Gregg left for Stanton. Montgomery led Cenlast week for Elgin Field, after vister Point with 11.

iting in Stanton with his parents, The girls have a record of 11 wins Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg. He has and eight losses. In district play been in the Army for four years. their record is eight wins, four loss-He served as an instructor during



Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson of Andrews, visited Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston went Mrs. W. E. Seward and Mrs. Betty to Amarillo Tuesday to attend the Yarborough of Colorado City, were calf show. Mr. Houston's calf is in Stanton Thursday to attend the being exhibited in Amarillo. Clardy funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Phagan of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Ford of Fort Phoenix, Arizona, were guests Sun- Worth, visited during the weekend day night of Mrs. Phagan's aunt, with Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson Mrs. Flora Morris. They were en- and Mrs. Addie Burgess and daughroute to Oklahoma and from there ter.



set, but the council voted to in- lieves they bite better after dark, and the animal. Rub some baby mechanic. clude in the new budget \$2,500 for this tip is for you. Wrap some teething lotion in the dog's mouth. Andrews is now underway accord- tities into the water supply and to make it glow. You'll be amazed how

Hunting When you have a deer in sight,

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"Except a grain of wheat fall| says: "I am crucified with Christ;

little children.

acceptance of Jesus.

of us make is in failing to share

But we shrink from following to

Yet the secret of the fullness of

"He that loseth his life shall find

TIPS

Boating

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terested in this one. You can keep

your flashlight dry during the

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into the ground and die," said nevertheless I live; yet not I, but

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Experienced horseback hunters will stand behind this tip. They

may do it. To reduce the gun blast "These government officials for-

Shooting If you still haven't changed to closed to the public, that final defilter-tip smoking, this gimmick cisions are what count.

keep watching the ears and eyes of "Officials of governmental agencies, their mounts. Horses have a keen whether these be city, county, state sense of hearing and are often or nation, contend they have many aware of game in the area before things that the 'people' would not

be interested in: would not care to



know; should not be told. They have the idea that discussions should be

959 8th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.) A CALENDAR OF Fact and FI



OUTDOOR

Fishing

in your ears, remove the filter from get one thing. They forget the peoa cigarette. Unroll it so that it flares ple, from whom they now wish to

Titusville, Fla., Star - Advocate:

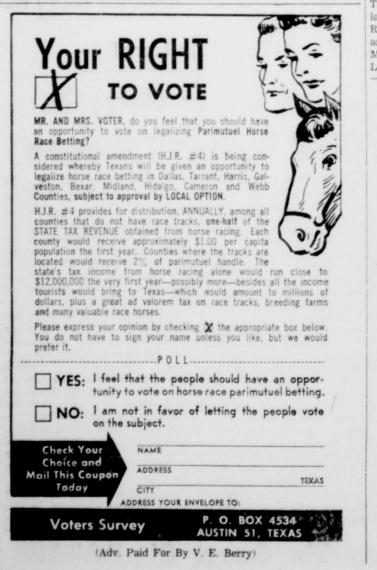
9, but here it is March 9 and Mrs. Westfall can't do it. Why can't I call up the bank and say, "Look here, I got this notice in the mail this morning saying my note was due. fall, 82, long time resident of Coa-There's been a mistake. I been mis- homa, were held Sunday afternoon quoted. I been misconstrued. I been at the First Baptist Church, Coa-

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member of the Baptist Church. Rev. Wayne Perry of Ropesville, old Morris, pastor of the First ing season. Methodist Church of Coahoma.



In October, the biologists found 175 and rutabagas also provide a lot of of the birds, mostly in the area value for little cost these days. around Galveston and Lavaca bays. In the fruit line, look for good nuts.

Corpus Christi area and 150 between sizes. Corpus Christi and Brownsville. Carrying lower prices than last In December, there was a concen- week are California artichokes, zan, died Friday in a Big Spring tration of 134 in the Lavaca-Cor- limes from Mexico, Texas citrus, pus area and 65 in the Galveston- old potatoes and radishes.

Cucumbers, cantaloupes from ard County since 1912. Her husband, By January they had scattered Mexico, eggplant and peppers are W. C. Westfall, died March 1, 1960. again, with 120 in the Sabine-Gal- higher. Snap bean prices vary She was born January 20, 1879 in veston bay area; 60 Galveston to greatly.

Elysian Fields, Texas and was a Lavaca and 45 in the Corpus Christi- Hawaiian papayas will be with us for a while. Texas, California and Singleton pointed out that the Florida strawberries are coming in officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Wintering population is very low to some markets. Supplies of wat-H. B. Graves, pastor of the Coa- compared with the birds in the Sum- ermelons from Mexico are increashoma Baptist Church and Rev. Har- mers during the breeding and nest- ing. And onions and cabbage plants continue in good supply.

March is egg month and egg pro-Burial was in Coahoma Ceme- Mrs. E. C. Garrett of Coahoma; duction increases with warm weathseven step-children, Mrs. F. E. York er. Many markets are featuring a Survivors include a daughter, of Coahoma, Mrs. A. H. Tate of wide variety of seafoods - fresh, Tarzan, Mrs. B. T. Graham of Mid- frozen and canned. Beef, pork and land, Mrs. Charles Shearn and Miss lamb remain in good supply. Peanut Ramsey Saunders, both of El Paso, butter and dry beans, rich in vege-

and E. C. Saunders of Carlsbad, N. table protein, are plentiful. M. and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Van-Loan of Shreveport, La. Read the classified ads.



Repeat: be sure to remove cigar- They forget that these same people ette - or friends may think you're have more than a right, they have a guarantee in writing known as the In November, they counted 370 supplies and good-buy prices on When it's time to oil up your ar- Bill of Rights, to know all that is roseates, with 75 in the Sabine-Galveston area: 120 in the Galves-avocados, bananas, and Texas-of the gun screws won't budge, heat going on and to draw their own con-of the gun screws won't budge, heat clusions." ton Lavaca area; 25 in the Lavaca- grown grapefruit and oranges of all them with a soldering iron. It says Read the classified ads! here, it works every time.

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## **Report From Washington**

#### By GEORGE MAHON

**Texas Species** 

**Can Be Entered** 

**In Fish Contest** 

White bass (sandies) fishermen of Texas may have a good oppor-

tunity this year to rank in top place

in the 51st annual Field and Stream

fishing contest. Texas waters are

among the best in the nation for

white bass fishing, according to

retary of the Game and Fish Com-

mission

bond.

entered.

which the fish was caught.

sion office in Austin.

Ground was broken 10 a.m. Thurs-

in Austin which will house the Game and Fish Commission. The first

spadeful of dirt was turned by Gov.

Price Daniel, who also is chairman

of the State Building Commission.

have an area of 147,205 square feet.

The construction contracts call

for an expenditure of \$2,076,102. Of

that amount the game commission

The building is located on the

southwest corner of 15th and Con-

gress Avenue just north of the Capi-

the Capitol campus program with-

is playing \$1 million.

in the past four years.

tol building.

board.

The building when completed will Big Spring.

day for a new state office building J. W. Fryar

REPORT ON SUGAR BEET Congress on a long-range act. SITUATION

This report is being written to less the United States is to produce Howard D. Dodgen, executive sec- West Texans who are interested in more sugar domestically, we have the efforts which we are making no way of getting into the picture. to secure the passage of legislation In many areas the old growers

In the contest, \$8300 in U.S. bonds to enable interested West Texas would like to get all the extra acres will be awarded for big fish caught farmers to produce sugar beets. which might be provided, and that and checked under the contest rules. The present stop-gap sugar law would cut us out in West Texas. the Committee on Agriculture and The first prize will be for largewas passed last September and ex- There is a conflict of interest, more which will not be written until the mouth and spotted bass. However, there will be special prizes for pires on March 31, 1961. It is now or less, between the old growers Committee has held extensive hearwhite bass. Edd Bonn, fisherly bio- apparent that a long-range sugar and the people who wish to become law will not be passed prior to new growers. We are trying to get logist at Lake Texoma, for March 31. This means that another unity between these two groups years has been attempting to get the white bass placed in the top list stop-gap law will have to be pass- because if we do not increase our domestic production of sugar, everyed prior to that date. of prizes, but as of now the large-To my great disappointment, body is going to be left out in the est white bass will bring but a \$25

Chairman Harold Cooley of the cold.

House Committee on Agriculture- If we mark time and let other su-When a large fish is caught it must be weighed and measured in the Committee which handles sugar gar-producing countries expand their legislation in the House - has in- production or go into the sugar busithe presence of witnesses. Informatroduced a bill which would extend ness in order to help supply the tion then is sought on the type of the present stop-gap law for 21 American market, these foreign equipment used and the manner in months. If his proposal is enacted countries and producers will tend we must have a much larger allot-White and black crappies and var- there is not much hope for passage to claim that they have a vested ment if the needs of West Texas are of a long-range sugar law this year. right to a portion of the American ious sunfish also may be entered. It might be late 1962 before a long- sugar market. This aspect of the work toward that end. In the salt water division snook, sailrange law would be passed. matter is partly responsible for the fish, channel bass, weakfish, roosterfish, Mako shark, yellowtails, I feel that action at this session fact that we are seeking an early

waoo, dolphin and marlin may be of Congress on a long-range law is conference with Dean Rusk, the Secimperative and I am joining with retary of State. We want to urge Entry blanks may be obtained other friends, who share this idea, him to crusade for a nine-month exfrom the Game and Fish Commis- in seeking in every possible way to tension rather than a 21-month expass a stop-gap law which would tension.

extend the present act only nine We have already been to the Demonths. A nine-month extension partment of Agriculture and conwould mean action this year by ferred with Secretary Freeman and

> **Drop Slightly** months

reported this week its consumers age allotment in certain areas and price index dropped by a tenth of the unprofitable state of the milo one cent because of lower prices market. for clothing, used cars, eggs, milk, You may be sure that I shall Mr. Fryar, who was the father of

fresh fruits and tomatoes. Clarence Fryar of Martin County, The index fell to 127.4 from De- an effort to be helpful to West died Friday in a Big Spring hospital cember's record level of 127.5. In Texas in this important matter. after a brief illness. He had spent the index, 100 represents average Sugar beet legislation is very commost of his life in the Fairview comprices in 1947-49. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

church, officiated. He was assisted It is the fifth new structure on by Rev. Dave Craddock and Rev. Roy Fish, Big Spring. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring. Because prices did not rise in continuous efforts.

Commission the building also will 1882 in Bell County. house the Public Welfare Depart- Survivors include six other sons, ers in the auto industry and relat- us to secure the construction of sument: the Banking Commission; Shirley, Frank, R. V., J. W. Jr., W. ed fields whose pay is adjusted to gar mills. This would give a great

State Board of Plumbing Examin- C. and Harvey, all of Big Spring; the living cost index. ers and the Engineers Registration two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Phillips

of Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne and assistance in this important mat-Exterior walls will be of Texas Williams of Fredericksburg; five Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House visit- ter and will watch developments bink granite, with white granite step-children, Mrs. D. E. Jacobs ed over the weekend in Plainview closely with the view toward being blocks over block over grey glass of Big Spring, Mrs. Ernie Thompson with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith. helpful

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munity

his staff in regard to beet matter. We have asked him for the fullest cooperation in the Our object, of course, is to pro- whole matter, including a nineduce more sugar domestically. Un- month extension of the present law. Various bills will probably be in-

troduced by individual members of the House and Senate. The bill which will actually be considered in the House, in my opinion, will be a bill authored by the Chairman of ings on the subject

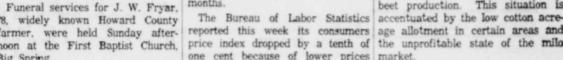
Congressman Tom Morris of New Mexico is working closely with our group and he is most anxious to promote the welfare of the domestic producer Mr. Morris has introduced a bill concerning sugar beets, but it has no chance of passage in its present form. Reference has been made to a 25,000 acre minimum al lotment in the Morris bill. Of course. to be met and I shall continue to

What we need, of course, is an assurance of a reasonably adequate sugar beet allotment over a period of years. About 20,000 acres, probably more, are required for a suc-A mill cessful sugar beet mill. would have to be constructed by a private company and the cost would be in the area of \$15 million. Obviously, no company is going to invest \$15 million in a sugar mill un less there is an assurance that an adequate allotment is available to the area and that the farmers involved will actually grow the beets. It seems to me that West Texas areas which have excellent underbeet production. This situation is

continue to go my whole limit in plex and controversial and there is Despite the drop from December, no way to gloss over the difficul-January prices were 1.6 per cent ties or to get quick, easy and favhigher than in January 1960. The orable answers. As I see it, the index rose in every month last year matter is sufficiently important to except August, when it held steady. warrant our most persistent and

In addition to the Game and Fish Mr. Fryar was born August 25. January, there will be no change I hope we are able to get sugar in wages of about a million work- beet allotments which will enable shot in the arm to West Texas agriculture. I want to be of all possible

Living costs declined slightly in ground water resources will continue January - the first drop in 12 to be extremely interested in sugar

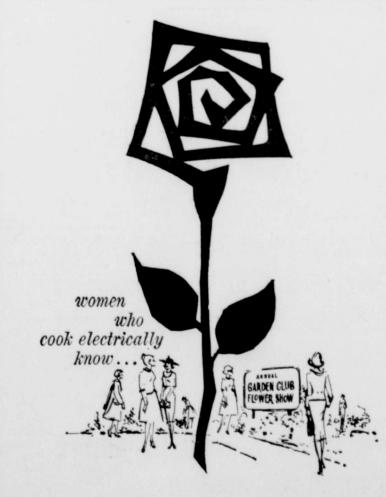


78, widely known Howard County farmer, were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church,

Living Costs

	12 oz. pkg. 45c 1 lb. pkg. 43c	blocks over block over grey glass windows. Members of the various boards scheduled to occupy the building were in attendance at the ground breaking.	of Anchorage, Brown of Her J. Lewis of Lewis of Eur children and
Fresh Vegeta CELERY NICE STALK	104	Mrs. Rosie White celebrated her 83rd birthday Wednesday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Reid, A number of friends and relatives called during the day. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Currie of Mid- land, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sto-	patient in M Big Spring. Mr. and Mi daughter of M ing the weeke Mrs. J. E.
CELLO CARTON TOMATOES . CELLO BAG CARROTS SUNKIST LEMONS .		vall of Midland.	dren of Midi with Mr. and
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of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Beatr Members of the various boards Brown of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; H. scheduled to occupy the building J. Lewis of Liverpool and W. D were in attendance at the ground Lewis of Eunice, N. M .: 30 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rosie White celebrated her Mrs. William Henson has been a 83rd birthday Wednesday, March 1 patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Which of the following is spelled correctly? Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims and daughter of McCamey, visited dur-Ennact Enact Inact Visiting during the weekend with ing the weekend in Stanton. (Meaning to make into law) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Currie of Mid- Mrs. J. E. Barrington and chil-See Classified Page for correct answer. land, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sto- dren of Midland, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey.



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## **WSCS** Met **On Monday**

Lela Hamilton was hostess to social for members of Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Monday afternoon at her home. Cohostesses were Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood. "We Praise Thee for the Ra-

diance" was the theme of the program. Mrs. O. B. Bryan was in charge of the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. W. Al-

A skit was presented by Mesdames June Graham, Martin Gibson, James Jones, O. B. Bryan, and Calvin B. Jones. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in table decorations

Shamrock shaped sandwiches, green cake squares, mints, coffee, and spiced tea were served. The group will meet Tuesday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the church to begin a new study. Present were Mesdames James Biggs, Aaron Donelson, Jess Burns, G. W. Alsup, B. F. Smith, Bob Cox, June Graham, Martin L. Gibson, O. B. Bryan, Calvin B. Jones, Miss

## **Rebekahs Met** Monday Night

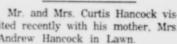
Ima Kelly and the hostesses.

A meeting of the Stanton Rebe kah Lodge was held Monday eve ning, March 6 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Mason Coggin presided over the business session. Plans were made to go to Lamesa Friday night, March 10 to attend a social honoring the outgoing district deputy president for the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges. A report on the Mexican supper held Saturday night was given.

Members expressed thanks to all Two 1960 Stanton High graduates who helped make the supper a suc-Present were Joyce Overby and Mesdames Mason Coggin, B. E. Burton, Robert W. White, M. I. Yell,

Sandra and Sharon Sale, daugh-Johnnie Russell, Walter Graves, been chosen to pledge Alpha Omega, Bevers Jr., H. C. Burnam, Clint They attended Howard County kle, Jim McCoy and Mr. and Mrs.

Creech



Street Torniges 4

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock visited recently with his mother. Mrs.

Mrs. Claude Nowlin is visiting in | Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson Portales, N. M. with her son-in-law have returned home from a trip to visited Saturday in Ozona with and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Court- Phoenix, Arizona. ney Clements and new son.

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their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander. Read the classified ads Read the classified ads!



Change Of Ownership In Stanton

The business identified as Stanton Variety on St. Peter Street across from Postoffice and formerly owned by George Phillips has been purchased by

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The General Public is cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

> Signed: S. W. WHEELER, Mayor

Tarzan SS Class Met In Holloway Home A meeting of the Candlebearers unday School Class of the Tarzan Baptist Church was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gleen Holloway. Mrs. Floyd Ringener gave the devotional, "Words of Love." During the business session Mrs. Charles Pierce was elected treasurr. Members voted to buy flowers or the church. The next meeting will be April 4 the home of Ruth Robertson. Cookies, coffee and punch were erved to Ruth Robertson, Mesames N. E. Holloway, Charles lierce, Coy Welch, Ralph Pugh, lames Branden, Floyd Ringener, Mac Tunnell, Marvin George, Gleen Holloway and a guest, Mrs. Ruth Holloway

Girls learned new songs for 4-H

Club week. Girls decided to con-

tinue to call the club the Courtney

Mary Bradshaw, Martha Bradshaw,

Eva Pointer, Kay Harrell, Barbara

Diana Mims, Rita Jones, Mary Jane

Garza, Deborah Hazlewood, and

Harrell, Linda Hays, Becky

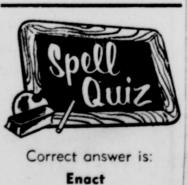
Present were Kathy Hazlewood,

4-H Club.

Doris Howard.

## Hearn Resigns **Grady Post**

L. M. Hearn, principal of Grady School, submitted his resignation as principal at a meeting of the Grady School Board Monday evening at Grady School. Hearn's resignation is effective at he end of the present school year. In submitting his resignation Hearn said, "It is with a great deal of regret that I submit my resignaion as principal, but after much thought, I feel it is best." Hearn said that he and his wife have warm feelings and best wishes for the school and community and are indebted to the school board members and to the people of the comnunity for their many kindnesses



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#### Honor Roll **County Women Announced At Plan County Grady School Foods Program**

Students making the honor roll for the fourth six weeks of school specialist, College Station, and Mrs. were in Midland Tuesday and Wed- girls have returned from Houston, been planned for Monday, March ton chapter of Future Farmers of have been announced at Grady School

Those named to the honor roll include Allen Gregston, Thomas Blas-foods and nutrition program. singame, Nancy Pugh, Diana Lynn Hardin, Jennifer Geurin, Virginia Pribyla, and Larry Franklin, third; fice Ann Haggard, Mary Ramos, Lance Hopper, Jerry Hardin, Jack Madi- Programs outlined could be used

son, Brenda Hopper, fourth grade. by any group - Parent-Teachers action in case of an emergency. Association, Study Club, Girl Scouts, Also Johnny Louder, Robert Hagor any civic club.

gard, Jimmy Walker, Mary Pribyla, Sandra Pugh, Anita Woody, Subjects included food fads, addififth grade; Ardell Blassingame, Jerry Cox, Kevin Fryar, Bobby weight, snacks, family meals and Hamm, Carol Ann Pribyla, Pat basic food needs.

Springer, Janelle Tate, and Judy Miss Mason stressed that good nu- School - - -Overby, sixth. trition will pay off over a period

Johnny Howard, Sandra Jones, of time and that family meals are Danny Smith, Tony Rivas, Ken- important when good food habits neth Pribyla, Wade Geurin, Ninfa are developed. Bryand, Mike Barnett, Eddie Odom,

seventh; Pablo Bryand, Carolyn tensia Briseno, and Cherlene Mc. Springer, Charlotte Kuhlman, Hor- Morries, eighth.

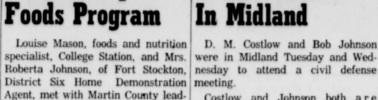
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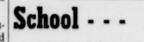
Costlow and Johnson both a re The group left during the February agriculture building. ers Thursday to discuss a county members of an emergency plan- 25-26 weekend and returned home ning committee. Costow serves as this weekend. The meeting was held in the coun- chairman of the county committee Kathy Hazlewood showed the sixty home demonstration agent's of- and Johnson is deputy chairman.

The meeting was held to work lamb and Carolyn Kelly showed the out plans for community defense 28th and 29th place light South- held nightly from 8 p.m. to 10:30 The Midland meeting was one of

a number of such meetings which place lamb. are being held all over the state tives, weight control, heart and during March and April.

**County Men** 

**Attend Meet** 



(Continued from page 1) Sisney will be L. P. Sturgeon of

Austin, director of the division of ice Glaze, Carolyn Kelly, and Jim- ed to contact Milburn Wright, vocapublic relations for the Texas State my Robertson. Teachers Association: and Dr. Har-

old H. Hitt, superintendent of Midland public schools. Hitt will wel- Jimmy Robertson come the teachers to the city. Invocations during the sessions Catches Calf will be given by Rev. Clyde D. Foltz of Memorial Christian Church. At Houston Midland, and Dr. L. L. Morriss of

down lambs.

**4-H Clubbers** 

**Return Home** 

**From Houston** 

Houston Fat Stock Show.

Martin County 4-H Club boys and

th place light weight Southdown

Janice Glaze showed the 14th

Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Glaze, Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Smitty Smith,

Debbie and Kathy Hazlewood, Jan-

Smitty Smith exhibited the 23rd be charged.

Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. actual process.

the First Baptist Church, Midland, Jimmy Robertson, Martin Coun-G. L. Trice of Lamesa, will give ty 4-H Club member, caught a calf the membership report for the disin a calf scramble at the Houston trict and George Archer of the Gay Fat Stock Show on Tuesday, Feb-Hill School, is to give the memruary 28. bership report for the National Edu-Robertson received a certificate

cation Agency. with which to purchase a registered Special music is to be presented by heifer calf. He will raise the calf the Midland High School A Capthis year and next year will take tended leadership labs, attended the pella Choir, under the direction of Weldon Moody. Other music will be presented by Betty Kay Moore of Midland. the scramble.

The general assembly of the convention Friday will be divided into two sessions - with half the teachers meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the other half of the general session from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**GS** Leaders **To Attend Region Camp** Martin County Girl Scout lead- gram for the county.

Visiting Sunday in Big Spring they will attend a Day Camp dir- county, meets bi-monthly to make ten girls. The girls are studying ty trustee at Stanton; Homer Howwith Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis were ectors training camp. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson.

Mrs. R. C. Campbell is a patient n Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big gion Nine covers Texas and Okla- Officers of the council are Jim- Linda Hays, vice president; Martha Spring. She had been a patient in homa. a Houston hospital, but was moved to the Big Spring hospital.

and Mrs. H. P. Morison.

The camp, which will be held the council are club presidents and There are 20 members enrolled March 19-25, is especially for day elected council delegates from each in the Courtney girls 4-H Club. Of-Attending will be Mrs. J. D. Poe Langston, vice-chairman; Mary Wil- and Kathy Hazlewood, council dele- ing the weekend in Denver City son, secretary. Mary Wilson and gates.

PFC Tommy Kelly and PFC Ro- county on the district council. bert Carrigan, who are stationed Carole Wade serves as president towels and are working on method visited with the Billy J. Smiths and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visited dur- of the Flower Grove girls club. demonstrations to be given during then visited in Plains with Mr. and ing the weekend with Kelly's moth- There are ten members enrolled. the county contest. Leaders are Mrs. Gene Smith. er, Mrs. Ora Mae Kelly and fam- Other officers are Faye Langston, Mesdames Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Billy vice president: Lawana Froman, Mims, Donnie Jones, Troy Brad-

#### **David Poe** Welding School Scheduled By Shows Champion County Cancer **Ram At Houston VA** Department A welding school for adults has

The school is being held in con-

nection with a vocational agricul-

Plans call for the school to be

ture adult training program.

tional agriculture instructor.

Martin - - -

**Annual Crusade** David Poe, member of the Stan-Roberta Johnson, of Fort Stockton, nesday to attend a civil defense where they exhibited animals in the 20 through Thursday, March 23 at America, showed the grand chamthe Stanton High School vocational pion Shropshire ram of the Houston sade and plans for the next meet-

Fat Stock Show. ing were made when the Martin In early competition the ram was County Unit of the American Cannamed the first place Shropshire cer Society met Monday evening at the Martin County courthouse.

Mrs. Leo Turner, president, was Stanton FFA members were in Houston Saturday. February 25 in charge of the session, which bethrough Sunday, March 5 attend- gan at 7:30 p.m. Bill Shafer, of Midland, district p.m. A registration fee of \$5 will ing the show.

Also showing lambs were Darr Ralph Cates of Midland will serve Huckaby, Lyndon Huckaby, Ted as instructor. The course will begin Stewart, Bud Glasple, and Lynch place lightweight shorthorn steer. with basic fundamentals of weld- Hightower.

Making the trip were Mr. and ing and will continue through the Ulen North showed a Hereford steer

attend. Those interested are ask- ture instructor.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hull and Rev. land. Debbie Davis of Midland spent and Mrs. J. R. Murdock were Mr. he weekend with her grandparents, and Mrs. Johnny Murdock and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert. dren of Fort Worth

(Continued from page 1) secretary: Sandra Davis, report tion of food, gardening, home im- er; Betty Langston, council dele provement, leadership activities, gate. Leaders are Mesdames E. L. electricity, beef, swine, poultry, pro- Wade, Opal Langston and Orvis duction of cotton and many more. Davis

During the year the members Each girl in the club is working Ballots will be cast at the junior have participated in leadership con- on a method demonstration to be high school gymnasium, at Court- participate in a 20 per cent land tests, stock and poultry shows, at- given at the county-wide contest. There are eight members in the the calf to the Houston Show, where annual 4-H Roundup at College Sta- Stanton sixth grade girls 4-H club. he will show it and compete with tion, dress revues, electric clinics, Officers are Eunice Stephenson, president; Sheila McQuerry, vice president; Sherry Vest, secretary; A number of awards will be given ceived high recognition, on both Susan Poe and Cindy Pickett, counat the judging of scramble calves local, district and state levels, for cil delegates. Leaders are Mrs. J. next year at the show. Included will their outstanding contributions D. Poe and Mrs. Vernon McQuerry. The sixth grade girls are study- for places on the Grady School Adult leaders for girls hold bi- been making cakes and yeast rolls. ing food and nutrition. They have board.

ing National 4-H Club Week.

Officers of the Stanton fifth grade Scherry Avery, secretary; Joyce plans for the clubs. Members of Unit One of Foods and Nutrition.

ficers are Eva Pointer, president;

my Robertson, chairman; Betty Bradshaw, secretary; Kay Harrell mer Stroud and family visited dur-

Jimmy Robertson represent the Each girl is enrolled in Unit One and family. Mrs. Garrett Smith ac of "I Can Sew." They are making companied them to Denver City and

the

shaw, E. B. Howard and Wesley

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## **Koonce Family Gathering Held** In Midland

Plans for the annual Cancer Cru-Members of the Koonce family gathered Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koonce in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Koonce and daughter, all of Baytown, have been visiting in Stanton and Midland field representative, was present for with relatives, and the gathering was in their honor.

the session and talked to the group. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. The Cancer Crusade will be held during the month of April. April 25 L. Koonce and Thadd of Stanton, is to be observed as Cancer Cru- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and sade Day and a house to house can- sons of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. A. vass will be made at that time. D. Koonce of Baytown, Mr. and Martin County and area men in- The boys were accompanied by Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. D. C. Koonce and Belinda of terested in the school are invited to Milburn Wright, vocational agricul- Phi will conduct the drive. Plans Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. were made for representatives of Koonce and Rena of Stanton, Eaththat chapter to attend an area el Koonce of Brownfield, Noah training meeting March 15 in Mid- Koonce of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craw-

Dr. George Ulvestadt, a Midland ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie dentist, will be guest speaker at the Gene Koonce, Charles and Velinmeeting, which will be Monday, da, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koonce April 3. The meeting will begin and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ulvestadt will dis- Koonce and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. cuss "Oral Cancer." All interested A. Koonce and Jerry, all of Midpersons are invited to be present. land, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Davis and family of Baytown, and Ella Attending were 14 persons. Fowler of Dallas.

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as possible.

bock.

ASC - - -

(Continued from page 1)

The survey is necessary in order

All producers of feed grains are

asked to furnish the county ASC

office with planted acreages and

land use for the years 1959 and 1960.

ers to report their acreages as soon

Glynn urged all grain produc-

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Bevers and Charlene were

Mr. Bevers' brother, Billy Bevers

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner vis-

Worth with Oral Turner.

Voters - - -(Continued from page 1)

nev school and at Lomax. retirement program for corn and Election judge at the junior high grain sorghum in order to be eligi-

**Unit Plans For** 

school will be Morgan Hall; Mrs. ble for price support on these com-Joe Stewart will serve as election modifies. judge at Courtney and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins will be the election to carry out a 1961 feed grain projudge at Lomax. At Grady Mrs. Glen Cox, Coy Welch, and Garth Odom have filed

There are two places to be filled at Grady. The terms of Mrs. Glen

Three candidates are seeking places at Flower Grove. There are three places to be filled on the Flower Grove board of trustees. Filing were Lee Hanson, Marvie and son, Billy Joe, both of Lub-Shortes, and O. G. Langston, O. B. Bryan has filed as a coun-

ard Sr. for county trustee at Grady ited over the weekend in Fort and P. G. Yates as county trustee at large Mrs. Oliver Vaughn and Mrs. El-

with Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Smith



be a scholarship. The 14 counties represented in the association are Martin, Midland, Howard, Mitchell, Winkler, Ector, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, and Andrews.

PERSONALS

camp leaders in Region Nine. Re- club.

and others. other boys who received calves in County boys and girls have rethrough 4-H Club work.

A county 4-H committee plans for

monthly meetings to plan activities Leadership is being practiced by and to receive training for direct- the group and they will help direct Cox and Coy Welch are expiring. ing 4-H Clubs. The next meeting the social for all 4-H members dur- Voting will be at Grady school.

4-H activities and helps the exten- club are Jane Hodges, president; sion agents plan the 4-H Club pro- Suzanna Hardison, vice president;

ers are to leave Sunday, March 19 A 4-H council, made up of re- Standefer, council delegate. Mrs. E.

for Mo Ranch, near Hunt, where presentatives of all clubs in the G. Hardison serves as leader of the

Williams

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LAWN RAKE \$1.00	PRUNING SAW \$1.98	Connie Gillum. Other officers are Lynda Bradshaw, secretary; Mary Wilson, council delegate. The girls
GARDEN RAKE \$1.69	PRUNING SHEARS \$1.65	are interested in developing their leadership ability, and will set up 4-H exhibits during 4-H Club week. Officers of the Stanton seventh grade girls club are Judy Wilker-
HOE \$1.95	HEDGE SHEARS \$2.79	son, president; Nelda Carr, vice president; Brenda Standefer, secre- tary. Leaders are Mesdames Joe Carr, John Wilkes and Clement Standefer, There are seven mem-
50 FT. 1/2 INCH HOSE \$2.95	REVOLVING SPRINKLER 77c	bers. Twelve girls are enrolled in the Stanton fourth grade 4-H club. Offi- cers are Doris White, president;
3 GALLON PRESSURE	Cindy Carr, vice president; Cindy Clements, secretary. Mrs. Gene Cle- ments is leader of the group. They	
James	Jones	are currently studying sewing. Dena Robertson is president of the Grady Do and Learn 4-H Club. They are ten girls enrolled. Mrs. O. Robertson serves as leader. Each
Hardware An	girl is working on a demonstration for the county contest.	

Robertson and Janice Jimmy Glaze serve as co-chairmen of the Grady Community Club. Other officers are Lou Wanda Pierce, vice president; Glenda Payne, secretary. Advisors are Mesdames Raymond Pribyla, Houston Woody, O. D. Green, Garth Odom, Mr. and Mrs. O. Robertson, Troy Pierce and Grover Springer. This is the first community club to be organized in the county.

There are 17 boys enrolled in the Grady boys club. Officers are Buddy Stewart, president; Johnny Swanson, vice president; Wayne Woody, secretary; Tommy Bullard and Lonnie Green, council delegates. Dink Polson serves as president of the Stanton seventh and eighth grade boys club. There are nine members. Other officers are Johnny Graves, vice president; Bobby Sammy Badgett, council delegates.

There are 19 boys who participate in the Stanton fifth and sixth grade 4-H Club. Officers are Buddy vice president; Butch Robnett, sec- better than last year's. retary; Rodney Brantley, council delegate.

The Stanton Senior 4-H Club also

active in the county

by Cliff Fisher, Manage

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This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination. Shanks, president; Randy Huckaby, Our goal is simply this: To give you service this year that's

#### MORE TIME FOR FAMILY FUN

"How do you find time to get everything done and still Dickie Hazlewood is president of the Courtney boys club. Other offi- have time for your family? I seem to hear that question come cers are Donnie McReynolds, vice up in conversation more and more lately. Here's how one Kanpresident; Manny Pointer, secre- sas family found more time to do the things they enjoyed totary: Charles Lewis and Phillip Payne, council delegates. There are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padget of Dodge City have full-15 boys in the club. President and reporter of the time jobs and two active school age children. They find time Stanton eighth grade girls club is for bowling, golf, American Legion, PTA and church work in Connie Gillum. Other officers are addition to Scout and school activities for the children. Lynda Bradshaw, secretary; Mary

How do they manage to keep up with everything? The Wilson, council delegate. The girls are interested in developing their Padgets have help . . . two telephones, which they use to save leadership ability, and will set up time, trips and energy. Mrs. Padget says, "I believe we save 4-H exhibits during 4-H Club week. as much as a day a week in needless trips just by telephoning." Officers of the Stanton seventh

Quite a saving. How about you? Could you use your phones to save time for the family? Why not try them and see. NEW COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE ON THE WAY

president; Brenda Standefer, secretary. Leaders are Mesdames Joe The success of Project Echo-the communications satel-

Carr. John Wilkes and Clement lite launched last Fall and still orbiting the earth-proved Standefer. There are seven memthat communications signals may be transmitted over great distances by controlled satellites. Twelve girls are enrolled in the

The Bell System plans to launch additional communications satellites throughout this year.

These experimental satellites will test transmission of Cindy Carr, vice president; Cindy Clements, secretary. Mrs. Gene Clevoice and television signals, as well as other types of comments is leader of the group. They munications

These experiments could lead to a world-wide space communication network capable of handling television programs the Grady Do and Learn 4-H Club. They are ten girls enrolled. Mrs. and overseas telephone calls.



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greatest single factor in the mechinization of the American farm. gen, phosphorous and potash causes trol. Through the use of these machines, farmers have been able to greatly increase their production while reducing operating costs.

Realizing the opportunities offered by these machines, the Ameriing his tractor inventory. During nullfiy fertilizer benefits. the fourteen-year period from 1945 million

rest of the United States, are also yield when boll rot diseases were W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural It has been determined that cotengineer, says that 1959 census fig- ton plants free of seedling diseases also indicated that about 34 percent Smith continues. This relationship of the Texas tractors used LPG, 9 should be taken into account when precent diesel and 57 percent gaso- seedling diseases or nematodes are line for fuel.

A farm tractor represents a siz- tocides. In general, high fertilizer able investment and it is not a rates should be lowered somewhat cure-all for inefficient production. once seedling disease and nematod-Ulich warns that before buying any es are under control.

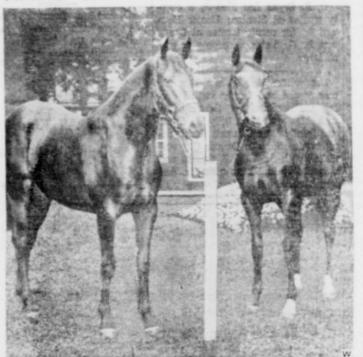
tractor, the farmer should carefully evaluate his needs and then suit these needs.

McBee, extension pasture special-Fertilizer nutrients, if properly ap- The chemicals should be applied plied in the correct amounts, will when the weeds are growing and lower cotton disease losses, says before seed are formed. To control Harlan E. Smith, extension plant upright or semiprostrate annual For example, slightly weeds such as burclover, henbit and pathologist. susceptible bacterial blight varie- rescue grass, McBee says the chemties become resistant with adequate icals should be applied when the nitrogen but more susceptible when plants are no more than three innitrogen is deficient. ches tall. If they are above this

Adequate amounts of available height, he advises a close mowing potassium help prevent Fusarium and then waiting for three or four wilt and Verticillium wilt. In con- days of regrowth before making the trast, excessive use of nitrogen application.

and Verticillium wilt soils. It is pet burweed should be treated when ing prosperity only when the dol- of additional workers. This would program. Without it, biologists stand known that Verticillium wilt can the plants are young and before lar we have will buy more rather contribute to higher costs and an- very little chance of getting an accause more losses if available soil they bloom. Thorough coverage of than less.





ing unbalanced conditions when ap- amine methylarsonate can be used to justify the loss in yield and set of points. plying fertilizers, Smith warns. for spot treatment. Naptha and quality that results from using poor

can farmer is constantly increas- lead to disease losses which will be killed by naptha but the spots quality and performance can be

ures showed 277,975 tractors on and nematodes make much more with spray or spot treatment solu-

controlled with fungicides or nema-

Having trouble with winter weeds select the proper type tractor to in your lawn? They can be elimin- Hodges, extension agronomist. ated with chemicals, says George

Tractors have proven to be the nitrogen is on the excess side. | the leaves and stems with the chem- | a crop, seed is a minor item, whet points, a battery and a coil? You Unbalanced availability of nitro- ical is a must for all weed con- her it is the cheapest seed or the might, and it is possible that these Baptist Church. most expensive. It generally works new parts would remedy the situa-

plants to be more susceptible to McBee says the most commonly out in the end, however, that the tion. But suppose you bought all of attack by disease organisms. There- used chemicals are 2,4-D and endo- cheapest seed is by far the most ex- these and were then told by a mechfore, for disease control avoid creat- thal. Disodium methylarsonate and pensive. There is no possible way anic that all you needed was a new

should cover over in a few weeks. planted, says Hodges. The specialist warns that care Will you look for a "bargain" or, to 1959, the number of tractors on American farms increased by an American farms increased by 2.7 rank cotton. In 1960, wet weather chemical and that the manufactur- quality seed. Before you answer, in several areas was blamed for er's recommendations should be fol- consider the time, labor and money Texas farmers, like those of the some losses in cotton quality and lowed closely. He suggests that you you have invested in the preparavisit your local county agent or tion of your land. If you are going increasing their tractor inventory, actually the cause of the trouble. home demonstration agent and pick to plant poor seed, all of this other up a copy of L-425, "Chemical work and money may be wasted. Weed Control in Lawns." Each of Give your land a chance - plant the recommended chemicals along only good quality seed. Now you may ask, "How will I Texas farms. He says this survey effective use of fertilized nutrients, tions is discussed. The leaflet also be sure that I am getting good contains other suggestions for lawn seed?" The Texas Seed Act requires that all seed offered for sale at a care and maintenance.

> seed store must bear an analysis Seed bargains, like other so-call- tag. This tag has the percent of ed bargains, can end up being very weed seed, the germination and expensive. Farmers who buy un- other data important to the buyer. tested or non-recommended varieties These are the things that determine of seed may lose all or part of their whether or not you are getting good nvestment in land, land prepara- or bad seed, explains Hodges. tion and fertilizer, warns R. J

If your tractor engine began to In the overall cost of producing fail, would you buy new spark plugs,

This Week In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON

## **Cost Of Living**

The greatest economic danger to ed - and Congress may pass - leg. naries to waterfowl hunters over the America is that we may mistake islation to increase minimum wages State. This information requested is should be avoided in Fusarium wilt Low-growing plants such as car- inflation for prosperity. We have ris- and apply the minimum to millions important to the whole waterfowl other increase in prices. In short, curate count of the duck, goose, and

For twenty years we had more inflation. passed. and more dollars that would buy "Inflation was definitely encourless and less. A dollar will buy less aged by the Roosevelt Administra- On January 8 some 4,500 question- supply. than 50% as much today as it did tion, and the two administrations naires were sent out. Of this num- Claiming higher prices in many in 1941. It will buy less next year that followed have not stopped it," ber, approximately 2,500 have been markets this week are avocados, beans and rice, canned ripe olives good buys on small red, red kidney than it does now.

I predict that the cost of living not take steps to stop it. will continue to increase: that the Wage-Price Spiral "One of the principal causes of purchasing power of the dollar will continue to decline, and that we will the increase in the cost of living

have more inflation. has been what economists refer to A little over two years ago, in as 'the wage-price spiral.' addressing the Bankers Club of Cin- "I am absolutely convinced that tant director of the division, the in- able in many markets at prices expected as Spring advances. Many Completing the March list of pleninnati, Ohio, I said: "I can pre- neither Government, Congress nor formation desired includes the spe- lower than a week ago. flation ten years from now than price spiral which is causing prices the number of coots bagged, and the cranberry and peanut products, dry strong there is today, and also more twen- to reach such absurb figures."

ty years from now than today." A congressional committee is now A biologist may learn many imhearing testimony on the Adminis- portant facts and trends that can Can Inflation Be Stopped?

The same situation exists with in Fisher County, Texas. proper application of fertilizer can icals often used. Lawn grasses will more per acre, good seed of known Vou'no contain the strenge county, Texas.

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on wasting money, or are you going tery under the direction of Arringto make a soil test and be sure? W. F. Bennett, extension soil che- Survivors include three daughmist, recommends that you make a ters, Mrs. Hallie Sale of Stanton, soil test, and do it early. He says Mrs. Irene Springer of Lenorah. it is important to eliminate as much Mrs. Irelia Thomason of Spur; two of the guesswork as possible, and sons, D. I. Reddin of Anaheim, Cali-

tablish the amount and kind of fer- hans: three brothers, Ivy McCoombs tilizer to use.

soil moisture conditions permit, Ben- coobs of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. nett explains. By sending the sam- Vera Ratliff of Bowie, Mrs. Bertha ples to the laboratory now, farmers May Witt of Girard, Texas and Mrs. will avoid the last minute rush and Fannie Bingham of San Diego, Calibe ready to seed their crops when fornia; 26 grandchildren and 24 the weather permits. They will also great-grandchildren.

have the reassurance of knowing their crops have the necessary nutrients for maximum growth.

**Duck Harvest** 

**By Biologists** 

Study Is Made

Each year, the wildlife restora-

tion division of the Game and Fish

Commission sends out question-

coot harvest for the season just

been in Stanton since she became She was born February 24, 1894 You're certain the soil needs ferti- ciated. He was assisted by Rev. C. lizer and lime, but you're not sure R. Matthis, pastor of the Lenorah how much and what grades. Are Baptist Church.

ton Funeral Home.

Services Held

Monday For

soil testing will certainly help es- fornia and Brit McNerlin of Mona-

of Bakerfield, California, Werner A sample may be taken any time McCoombs of Abilene and Mack Mc-

**Items In Produce** 

price tags this week.

abundance. It's the citrus season.

ly drop much lower than they are es.

says.

Leafy Vegetables "Remember," concludes Bennett, Among Low-Priced "Don't guess-Soil test."



MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

SOIL CONSERVATION

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Girls le

Several people have planted this Spring. Soil Conservation Tecfarmsteak windbreaks this year in hnicians will assist you with your cooperation with the Martin-How- planning. ard-Midland Soil Conservation Dis-

trict. It is good to see the people Conservation of the Land - A of the district interested in protect- step in the process of keeping the ing their farmsteads from the Spring community resourceful, productive winds and cold Winter blast. and a desirable place in which to live.

Our soil is our country - to save one is to serve the other. "The steady spread of modern

soil conservation across the Unit-Much interest has been shown for ed States and into many other counbrush control in Martin County this tries confirms its soundness and year. Farmers and ranchers who points to future solutions to our all have a brush problem should be important land use problems." making plans now for brush control Dr. M. L. Nichols.



ied menus, and foods in the pantry that can be prepared into hearty Beeville, Texas, Bee-Picayune: Lettuce and cabbage prices rare- Winter fare or light springtime dish-

group of men across our country right now, so Texas food shoppers Of such are the nine versatile banded together and in unity were

ly, the USDA Marketing Service Agriculture's March list of plentiful gers of big business. Competition foods, reports the Texas Agricultur- continued to determine price, and

Carrots, celery, greens and green al Extension Service. With Spring in the air, production cording to his own ability. Today onions, dry onions, parsnips, old potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and of eggs and milk is increasing. So we feel there is a need for another rutabagas also rate "good buy" eggs and dairy foods of all kinds group of men to gather together. join the plentifuls this month. Both not only to stop big business, but to belong in all diets in any weather. stop big government. Not only do Among fruits, ruby red grape-Cabbage supplies remain large as we have public power and governfruit, Texas oranges and lemons are available at most markets in fresh shipments join huge Winter ment-owned industries but in alstocks. Fresh dates, for desserts or most every city of the United States snacks, are in abundance. Serve you can find government supply Apples continue reasonably priced. Look especially for Rome beau- them often.

large last Fall and supplies of these

basic and nutritious items qualify them for the "plentiful" tag. Among the dry beans, look especially for and small white beams.

New onions from South Texas be- Peanuts and peanut products ofsent out on Februray 1 to those hunt- pers, yellow squash, sweet pota- gan arriving this week. Shipments fer limitless menu possibilities. Theyers who did not sent the first one toes and onion plants. Lettuce ad- of Texas strawberries are increas- 're plentiful. Chopped peanuts in ing but prices are still fairly high. crisp salads are a pleasing combin-Snapbeans, old onions, old pota- Continued increases in production tion. And have you tried peanut but-According to Bob Singleton, assist- toes, tomatoes and celery are avail- of eggs and dairy products can be ter soup?

> stores are featuring seafoods for tiful foods for Texas shoppers are and flavor to March meals

#### "ARE YOU FARMING FOR A PROFIT?"

anas and lemons remain in good I said. "Congress has not and will returned with the information re- cantaloupes, sweet corn, eggplant, and dates. All are plentiful. quested. A duplicate sheet will be California and Texas oranges, pep-

back to the Commission offices in vanced slightly.

dict positively and without equivo- business will take the steps that cies of ducks or geese killed, the Look, also for an abundance of Lent. The supply of red meats - cranberry products and canned ripe cation that there will be more in- are necessary to stop the wage- number of these species taken plus several other important items like beef, pork and lamb - continues olives. Both can provide added color



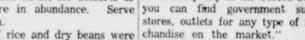
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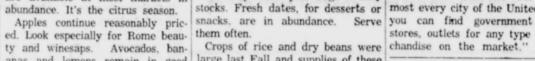
man was able to rise materially ac-

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WHAT'S BETTER THAN A GIFT HORSE? That's easy, two gift horses. These handsome two-year-old thoroughbred race-horses have everything but names-and owners. They are the two first prizes in the Eighth Annual Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest which has a double feature this year. The Ballydam colt, left, and a beautiful filly by the famous Roman will go to the person who comes up with winning names for them. The contest is now underway and ends on April 10. Your tobacco dealer has all the details.

At the time I gave this address tration proposal to raise the mini- help him plan the next year's ha the index of consumer prices, as mum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. vest. He could learn that there's a prepared by the U. S. Department | It is not our purpose to discuss the tie-in between the weather and peak of Labor, was 123.8%. In Decem- pros and cons of this legislation . . ber, 1960, the index had increased whether the advantages outweigh there is a definite relationship beto 125.5%. The President, the Ad- the disadvantages.

not been able to prevent this con- if enacted it will play a part in in- species were under the heaviest gun tinued increase. It is impossible, I told the Bank- ample, we are informed that in some pressure occurred. It's all impor-

ministration that will not take in- be greater than the employer's pre- "If you didn't kill any ducks or flationary steps: and if the Admin- sent profit. If this is true, the com- even if you didn't go hunting, send istration refused to take inflation- pany will be forced to increase the the questionnaire back," said Sinary steps, Congress would enact price of its products.

laws including inflationary pro-

Read the classified ads! This Administration has propos-

migrations. Or, he may discover that tween the length of a season and ministration and the Congress have It is quite likely, however, that the bag limit. He could learn which

county in which they were killed

Austin.

creasing the cost of living. For ex- pressure and when the heaviest gun ers Club, to elect and retain an Ad- cases the increased wage cost will tant and necessary information.

> gleton, "We're just as interested in learning this as anything else.'

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tunnell and son of Midland, visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore of Big Spring, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Louder and family of Tarzan, visited Sunday with Mrs. Allie Sprawls and Elna Sprawls.

Mrs. Deroy Anderson and childen of Tokio, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuquay.

By Clayton Burnam

same time my crop gets off to a better start. I'm sold on this type of farming - planting and fertilizing at the same this way this year," said Purtell. Pastimes In Sports

time-it's fine for either grain sorghums or cotton. I intend to plant all my crops

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É STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MAR. 9, 1961



TWO little boys were discussing their dads. One said, other little boy said, "Gee, how much does it cost to see him!" ed electric utility companies operat- to meet the growing requirements In the announcement of the far- trolled nuclear fusion research for

T'S MARCH . . . and although the month dropped in like a lamb on the initial day of the third month of the year, we have already seen brisk winds and a sandstorm. And on the three or four beautiful days we have had to date, we have also viewed kites silhouted against the blue skies signaling the coming of a new Spring. The solemn season of Lent is in progress and Christians throughout the world pay homage to their Saviour. Likewise there is a festive homage paid to a certain Irish national saint. PATRICK by name. Purim, a lighthearted festival of the Jewish people given over to revelry, and masquerades was observed last week. One of the traditional Jewish foods for this event was Hamantaschen, a three-cornered cake made with a strudeltype dough, rolled like a jelly roll and stuffed with a poppy seed filling.

Stevens Drive, Hobbs, New Mexico; GARNETT DAVIS, 820 Shelton Street, Kingsville, Texas; JACK SAUNDERS, Rt. 2, Box electric generating plants. 195, Big Spring; MRS. J. W. MASHBURN, 3210 West Loui- These projects will provide Texas ice throughout the areas served by is co-sponsoring with the General siana, Midland; J. K. BARFIELD, Box 112, Seminole. Thanks with a super high-voltage "power the four companies will result from to everyone of you and we are happy to advise that our re- highway" stretching some 800 miles construction of the new "super pownewal and new subscriber list is growing every day.

THIS week we received a gift from our nephew, CARL ESTES II and his wife, GAY, residents of Washington, D. C. but home in Fort Worth for a few days. CARL, son of our brother, JOE, is a legal aide on the personal staff for U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TOM CLARK. His wife is the former GAY GOOCH of Fort Worth. JUSTICE CLARK was appointed to the highest court in the land by former president HARRY S. TRU-MAN.

KELLY were having a wonderful vacation in Florida. RAY, age, high capacity line will repre- tems. an ardent baseball fan and at one time a promising prospect sent an investment by the four The new "super power highway" for the major leagues, and MICKEY MANTLE, and other YANKEES are in training in the South.

1 P-A few days ago, a very wonderful man, a good man —business leader, community builder and contributor to causes sponsored by fraternal and religious and civic groups passed to the higher kingdom. CARL CLARDY was a man's man, considerate of others, clear thinker, and deeply respected in the area. We extend to his wife, his daughter, and members of his family, our sincere sympathy. In saying goodbye to CARL CLARDY, we have an opportunity to say to his daughter, JOYCE CLARDY MOORE, who will succeed her father as the titular head of STANTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY, that this newspaper and the editor, will be found standing in line to wish for her and the company she is going to lead in the future, all of our cooperation and su

# **TESCO Plans Expansion Transmission Lines**

Texas Electric Service Company | The new "super power highway" | front of the fight to hold down the | Atomic Division of General Dyna-"My dad is an Elk, and Eagle and a Lion." The and three other major investor-own- will make ample power available cost of electric service.

> for the joint construction of a "su- ative systems now served wholeper power" electrical transmission sale power by Texas Electric Serv- the event a distaster should cripple offers the least possible hazards of line between Houston and the Fort ice Company, Texas Power and Worth-Dallas area. The companies Light Company and Houston Lightare Texas Electric Service Com- ing and Power Company, Thomas pany, Texas Power and Light Com- said.

pany, Dallas Power and Light Com- The same ample power facilities defense. pany and the Houston Lighting and will also be available to the lines Power Company.

of the Lower Colorado River Auth-It also was announced that this ority which are interconnected with line will connect with similar high- the power transmission systems of voltage lines which Texas Electric Texas Power and Light Company Service Company will build from and the Houston Lighting and Pow-Fort Worth to the Permian Basin er Company. Texas Power and area in West Texas and Texas Pow- Light Company also has interconer and Light Company will build a nections with the Brazos Electric new plant site south of the Red Power Cooperative, Inc. and the Southwestern Power Administra-River.

These lines will more firmly link tion.

together 6,500,000 kilowatts of elec- The 345,000 volt "power highway" The power generating capability of will be six times greater in elecfrom old customers. LESTON EDWARDS, 1906 nation's largest and strongest re- line now in operation in the Southservoirs of power. The four utility west and one of the largest in the companies have a total of 27 steam- United States

Greater security of electric servfrom the Permian Basin through er highway," Thomas said, since the Fort Worth-Dallas area to Hous- generating capacity available in one ton and from the Fort Worth-Dallas area can be transmitted to the other area to the Red River. areas in the event of an emergency.

The new lines will benefit elec- Substantial economies will also tric service users throughout a ma- result from the new super transmisjor portion of Texas, J. B. Thomas, sion system, Thomas pointed out. The president and general manager of interconnected companies will be Texas Electric Service Company, able to install even larger generatstated in making the announce- ing units which provide lower costs ment in Fort Worth. per kilowatt of generating capacity

Construction of the new super and the most efficient utilization of transmission backbone - a 345,000 fuel. Greater flexibility in the time volt line extending from Houston to of installing additional generating UNE GRAHAM was by the house one evening re- begin in 1962 and will be pushed Thomas stated, because of the abilcently and advised us that MR. and MRS. RAY to early completion. The extra volt- ity to exchange power between sys-

companies of some \$25,000,000. En- is the latest of many steps taken gineering studies and planning for by the investor-owned electric util greats have been fraternizing together while the NEW YORK this line have been under way for ity companies of the state to assure Texans of adequate, dependable more than three years. Thomas announced that Texas electric power at the lowest possible Electric Service Company has al- cost, Thomas declared. He also stat ready begun construction of its su- ed that the pioneering of outdoor per transmission line from Fort type generating plants with their Worth through the heart of West lower construction costs and the use Texas into the Midland-Odessa area of progressively larger generating of the Permian Basin. The first seg- units, incorporating the latest refinement of this line, from Fort Worth ments in operating economy, are to Graham, will be completed this among other measures which have kept these companies in the forevear.

> UESDAY morning I made a trip over to the Martin County courthouse to ask JUDGE JIM Mc-COY to please give me a rain-check on jury duty. The county official heard our excuse with patience and allowed the request. While we were listening to JUDGE McCOY tell us about the fine record the men and women in the county have for serving on juries, we noticed a sign on his desk. It read: "I know all the answers-it's just the questions I can't understand." JUDGE told us that his wife was due in for jury service Tuesday morning too. It seems that MRS. McCOY asked her husband the evening before her scheduled appearance how she could get off serving. She asked: "Will the lawyers excuse me?" The county chieftain, his honor, JAMES Mc-COY, advised her that they could not. Finally, she wanted to know who had the authority to rule whether or not a person could serve. When the judge advised her that he had command of that department, she thought it would be a cinch. JIM told me that his wife would show up Tuesday for jury service. We wonder if she did?

ing in Texas today announced plans of the many Rural Electric Cooper-reaching project, which will help as the generation of electric power by sure availability of power supply in use of a type of atomic plant which any local power system, Thomas em- radiation and poisonous wastes.

> mission line system will also be a substantial addition to the national

> Thomas also pointed out that conwill create additional taxes for lo

cal and federal governments. spread transmission system of Tex-

as Electric Service Company now in 1957 - and that the company

expects that by 1975 its system- pounds one-half ounce. wide generating capability will be more than 4,500,000 kilowatts.

The four companies participating in the new "super power highway" are members of the Texas Atomic

mics Corporation a program of con-

phasized that the new super trans-"There is no doubt that when-

ever atomic energy can be used to better provide the additional re-

quirements of the systems of these ed second and Gail fourth. Consolacompanies for electric service, the tion winner was Gay Hill, by reastruction and operation of these Texas companies will use atomic son of a final round victory over lines by investor-owned companies energy to provide it," Thomas said. Grady B.

The tournament ended Saturday Thomas reported that the wide- New Arrivals night after approximately 10 days of play.

girls.

Named to the girls all-tournament Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Shepperd has installed more than 1,300,000 are the parents of a daughter, team were Bryand (Grady), Wilkilowatts of generating capability- Donna Sherri, born at 9:23 a.m. Mon- liam (Knott), Glaspie Courtney), or more than 10 times what it was day, March 6 at Malone-Hogan Hos- Stuard (Greenwood), Hall (Gay pital, Big Spring. She weighed 10 Hill) and Hirt (Garden City.)

Those on the boys all-tournamen Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. team were Plagens (Garden City), Guy Shepperd of Roswell, N. M. Harrell (Knott), Clendennen (Gay and Rev. and Mrs. Homer Good- Hill, Kilgore (Center Point), and Howard (Grady.) win of Stanton.

Thirty teams entered the meet.

Read the classified ads! teams

Annual Cookie Stanton, Grady **Sales Underway Place Third In Knott Tourney** In Martin County Martin County Girl Scouts and

Stanton elementary boys and Grady elementary girls placed Brownie Scouts will begin selling third in the pee wee basketball Girl Scout cookies Thursday afternoon tournament held last week at Knott.

Scouts sell cookies each year at First place winners were the this time as a service project. Garden City boys and the Knott Cookies can be purchased for 50c

per box. There are three types of Other winners in the girls divicookies to choose from - chocosion were Garden City girls, second late, vanilla cremes and butterand Ackerly B fourth place. First place consolation went to Green. scotch flavored. wood and second to Gay Hill.

Local Scouts will get to keep three cents for each box of cookies sold In the boys' division, Knott placto be used by their troops as needed. The remainder of the amount will go to a permanent fund for Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater.

Camp Boothe Oaks was purchased and equipped during the past years from proceeds from the sale of cookies. Plans call for other permanent improvements at the camp from this year's sales. The sale will continue through

Saturday, March 18. There are 165 registered Girl Scouts in the county. The girls are

participating in three programs -Brownies, Intermediate and Seniors. There are 16 troops with 38 adult leaders.

Playing were 16 boys and 14 girls Read the classified ads!



CRACKERS, "Cracker Barrell" . . . lb. pkg. 23c

DOG FOOD, Kim, Limit 6 Cans, No. 300 can . ea. 5c

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ONE evening last week a preacher dropped by my home for a visit. We like people and good fellowship and with good coffee always available and perhaps a sandwich or piece of cake for our visitors, our latch string is always out. Our man-of-the-cloth visitor is a sincere and dedicated man. And while he visited with us he didn't stress the faith of his denomination or seek a pledge of money. He visited with us because he admires us-we know that-for he told us so. Furthermore, he complimented this column and said: "You never falsify-you stay with the truth-your column comment is respected in the community."

SUPT. L. M. HAYS expressed his appreciation for the support and publicity given the bond issue passed Saturday by a 115 to 75 vote. We do not wish to assume false credit. We published the facts but did not attempt to tell the voters how to cast their ballots. We were definitely affirmative on the bond measure but the majority of the people decided the issue at the ballot box. That is the American way! Thanks, MR. HAYS, it is good to know we merited your respect and confidence.

JENDO and LEO TURNER were high in their compli-ments on the way the "Ole Reliable" handled their publicity on the opening of TURNER'S TEEN-TOWN last week. We are happy to acknowledge their compliment and we can say again that their business enterprise in Stanton is indeed a credit to the city.

THE STANTON REPORTER staff also received a good word for a job well done on the open house celebration put on here last week by STANTON SUPER-ETTE, owned and operated by JAMES and JOANNA WEBB. JAMES advised us that an executive of a well known grocery firm also complimented the ad make-up and admired the way the news story was handled on the front page.

BE sure and patronize the GIRL SCOUT COOKIE DRIVE. The sale will get underway this week-end and when one of the girls contact you, be sure to make a purchase. It is for a good cause.

MRS. LAWRENCE NELSON, mother of DR. LE-LAND NELSON, this city, passed away at the family home in Mt. Enterprise, Texas, Tuesday morning. DR. and MRS. NELSON left immediately for the East Texas city. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Cushing, Texas. We send our deepest sympathy to the MELSONS in their great loss.

THREE former presidents were born in March. AN-DREW JACKSON was born on the 15th, 1767 GROVER CLEVELAND in 1837 on the 18th; and JOHN TYLER, 1790, March 29. Three former American presidents were born in April. We'll list them in the first issue issued in the 'shower month.'

MRS. D. M. COSTLOW, professional worker in the ranks of the GIRL SCOUTS, was by the office Tuesday afternoon. While with us, she passed along a couplet of thanks. Said MRS. COSTLOW: "We are all very grateful and appreciative for the fine publicity given our fund raising drive and our GIRL SCOUTS." This newpaper considers it a duty to work for any worthy organization in anyway possible. We have given of our time, space, and money to every drive ever conducted in this county for a good group.

Thanks Folks!

Our grand opening last weekend was a tremendous success and we are grateful for the many fine expressions of friendship.

For an afternoon or evening of real fun, pleasure and entertainment visit our place. You'll enjoy the bowling and the food.

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