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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1963

VAR'ETY 175 Persons Attend C. C. Banquet

By NEAL ESTES

Americans visited the newspaper office Friday afternoon. Reggie and Rance House, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Revival Jay Dee House, visited with us and the boys apparently liked what they Their mother, the former Virginia Bryant is to be our new society Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor of editor. Mrs. House has been with us holding Little Rance like a bear of Pampa.

His eyes were big and wide and he ed dish or two. liked the sound the machine made. Reggie appeared to take a sound and solid view as to the operations in the back shop. The boys left the office with souvenir metal type slugs bearing their names and in the years

"We started in this printing trade early in life." ______

to come they can truthfully say:

A wire service reported Monday that samplings at the polls in Tehran, Iran, indicated millions of Iranian voters backed the Shah's basic reform program Saturday by a ratio as high at 1,000 to 1. That sounds like Duval County to us.

___V___ A bill is slated to be introduced in the Legislature aimed at halting remarriage by either party for at least six months after a divorce is grant-That ought to make a lot of ed. people think about the old adage "a bird in hand is worth two in a bush." -unless the hunting seaso

Two real, wide-awake, alert young Methodist the boys apparently liked what they found here in our printing plant. Their mother the former Virginia

tended the Abilene Livestock Show on January 20 through 23. for the past two weeks and Jeanene Pleasant Valley Methodist Church of Jimmy Robertson showed the 14th place light heavy steer. The cham-Wheeler has been showing her the ropes of the newspaper game. Amarillo, will began the First Methodist Church Spring Revival Thornton of Big Spring. The steer Jeanene is leaving us on February February 3. The director of music was bred by J. C. Sale. 1 and we will all miss her. We look- will be Hubert Carson, director of David Howard of Stanton, placed ed over at McKay once and he was music of the First Methodist Church 24th in the Southdown division and Smitty Smith was awarded 12th place

would hold a hot roasting ear - The church will hold a fellowship for his light finewool. but Rance was so intrigued with the luncheon following the services Sun- Tim Bristow won sixth place with operation of the linotype machine day morning, February 3. Everyone a trio of capons, and Smitty Smith that he didn't pay much attention, is invited and asked to bring a cover- won seventh place with a capon trio. Pat and Mike Springer exhibited single and trio of capons. Travis



Smith accompanied the group to Abilene License Tag **Sales Start** February 1

Rev. Lyman Wood

plates by the first of April. License plates this year will be black letters on a white background. Passenger plates assigned to Martin

4-H Clubbers

Attend Show

Several Stanton 4-H Clubbers at-

County Agent Bob Johnson, E. B.

Howard, Grover Springer, Mr. and

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Floyd

Sheriff Dan Saunders stated the

sale of 1963 license plates will go

vehicles must display new license

In Abilene



AWARD WINNER-Mrs. Glenn L. Brown was honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Monday evening when she was tapped as the county's outstanding civic worker. Jake Hodges, chamber director, is shown presenting Mrs. Brown the award for her outstanding civic leadership. It was the first time such an award had been given. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. E. Story, the wife of the county's well known druggist, Glenn L. Brown, and the mother of three children, Guy Story Brown, Suzanna Brown and Baxter Charles Brown.

sale at the County Tax Collector's QUICK PULLOUT HIT office Friday, February 1. All motor



Newbury Releases **Honor Roll**

Despite drouth, dropping livestock prices, the national

First Grade "A": Kim Waldrop, and Martin Hernandez. Second Grade "A": Rhonda Ber-

ger. "B": Jimmy Mayes, George Salazr, Juan Castillo, Israel Cartillo, Cathy Dennis, Guadalupe Perez, and Cynthia Hill.

Third Grade "A": Kenneth Hollandsworth, Nancy Seely, and Chavela Lively. "B": Judy Cave, Francis Duran, and Frank Hughey. Fourth Grade "A": Chuck Berger, Jackie Cave, Eugene Hill, and Cathy

Released Mayes. "B": Raymond Blanton, Irene Herrera, Linda Lemon, and Leigh Waldrop. Fifth Grade "A": Tommy Hollands. honor roll this week.

worth. "B": Beth Holcomb, Bonnie Hill, and Charolett Lively. Sixth Grade "B": Reta Hightower, Gloria Salazar, and Gregory Gon- Haggard, David Hicks, Sandra as one of the top men in the federal zales

gale. "B": Nadine Beckmeyer, and and Euvonne Welch. Barbara Blanton.

zar, Dena Robertson, Faye Langston, and Maryetta Glaze.

Bill Pierce was the judge.

cave

Tenth Grade "B": Geneice Car. gener, Carolyn Ringener, Wilson it-don't knock it." michael, Naomi Caughman, and Sop-Mary Wilson Mary Wilson. hia Perez.

ard, Richard Cabellaro, and David son, and Reba Saunders. Seniors: Dewey Anderson, Joanna

J. L. Newbury, superintendent of cotton scandals, and the coldest weather the area has exper-Flower Grove School, released the ienced in many years, the faithful natives turned out for the honor roll for the third six weeks per- annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Monday night. Roy Pickett, the town's only licensed lawyer, will lead the

Jay Mullins, Deanna Holcomb, and chamber in 1963. Pickett is one of the easiest going fellows in Larry Berger. "B" Dan Hightower, Stanton-good timber for a chamber chief and the newspaper will back Roy and his administration all the way.

Delegations from surrounding towns and cities helped swell the seating capacity of a sagging community audience in the Cap Rock's very modern and by now, well used banquet hall.

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The Chamber of Commerce banquet is always an interesting event. Surprises are often introduced and this year's affair didn't deviate too far from the established pattern for

speech. He was R. A. Bremer of Eighth Grade "A": Diane Massen- Manny Pointer, Rodney Robinson, expert on Urban-Renewal, and the operation of that federal subsidiary. Sophomore: Carroll Anderson, Judy Possibly the finest comment the

Ninth Grade "B": Rosalita Sala- Barnhill, Hortensia Briseno, Connie speaker offered the local assembly Gillum, Charlotte Khulman, Ray was his statement which could be Louder, Claudeen Nowlin, Reba Rin- translated thusly: "If you ain't for

Leventh Grade "B": Keith How-Eleventh Grade "B": Keith How-Duniors: Mary Glaspie, Linda Law-which has come in for about as much criticism as applause in the past



is still open. ____V____

A rumor voiced through the land this week was to the effect that Adlai Stevenson was resigning from the United Nations. He is our delegate there you know and since the United Nations seems to have assumed extended power in the field of foreign relations, it's important that we "keep an eye on Adlai," At press time this week the resignation story could not be confirmed. Personally, we hope that the President has seen fit to seek his resignation. Hiring Stevenson to represent me, your writer, anywhere, would be just like getting a black crow to watch a cornfield

____V____

Many of our friends in Howard

County are concerned about the in- The morning services will begin creased crime tempo over there. It at 7:00 a.m. Free coffee and doughis enough to scare off industry. In nuts will be served following this Texarkana a few years ago, four or service. The evening service will five industrial operations elected to begin at 7:30 p.m.

locate in Longview, after the crime Rev. Todd advises the chapel will rate in Bowie County continued to be open before each service and enclimb. One major industry had vir- courages those who will go by the tually selected Texarkana as a site chapel for a moment of silent prayfor their new southern plant when er.

the "Phamtom Killer Case" broke wide open. The operation was located in Longview - a city of one of the lowest crime rates in Texas. It pays to keep crime down if you ex-pays to executives to locate their Roll Announced pect top executives to locate their southern branches in Texas. Right

now-this week-the Howard County grand jury is considering two ney School, released the semester mona Harvard. charges of murder with malice - honor roll this week. The honor roll intent to commit murder and one age for the semester. case alleging statutory rape. In addi-

er complaints running the gamut Bradshaw. from DWI to possession of narco- The second grade honor roll listed tics. Boy, oh boy, it's good to live Darrell Bradshaw, Clint Creech, in Stanton. Here a man can still go Steve Creech, and Alice Delgado. to town after nine o'clock at night Polly Creech was named to the and know he stands a good chance third grade honor roll. of not having a knife pressed between

his ribs. _V-

students. Let's don't let it go unheeded! With this miracle administration in Washington running things the box Mims. score on the longshoreman's strike Philip Payne and Linda Hays were

adds up: 700 ships immobilized for the eighth grade honor roll students. 34 days; an estimated \$800 million cost; the Atlantic's longest and cost-

newspapers have been stilled by

not enforced as the matter stands operating on a street paving project p.m. in the northeast section of Stan- failed to free himself from the mach- moving to Midland. now. So this collector's item appears overturned and crushed him.

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County this year are CX 10, CX 1075 and CW 8750 to CW 9999. The small numbers will be sold first.

they come to register.

ly.

Hubert Carson

Principal Releases

> Principal, announced the third sixweeks honor roll this week.

Courtney Honor ley, and Rhonda Roten.

Mrs. Johnson's first grade; Kelly L. M. Hays, Jr., principal of Court- Graham, Michael Payne, and Ra-

Mrs. Gray's second grade: Randal the grand jury will consider 22 less- maker, Jackie Jones, and Cheryl Adkins, Twila Stallings, and Eliza-

Leslie Sebesta, and Carla Perry.

Roy Kelly, Lelsie Posey, and Pat Frances Hall, Gary Posey, and Roger Garza are the fourth grade honor Scoggins.

Avery.

Rep. George Mahon has plans to six weeks before the Cuban crisis. As in the past several years, the question Defense Secretary Robert It had been charged the U.S. agreed tax office will not reserve special McNamara concerning the pullout of to remove its missiles overseas if

numbers for anyone. Personnel ex- U. S. missile bases from Italy, Tur- Russia withdrew hers from Cuba. plained they had to make a weekly key and England. report to Austin, so they could not Mahon further stated this week sile bases with Polaris submarines hold numbers back. It would cause that he opposed the pullout of the is much more desirable, Mahon extra bookkeeping and invariably basis until another kind can replace pointed out. Three submarines in the

cause hard feelings when several them. people wants the same numbers. It will be first come-first served. All registrants are URGED TO bases as an appeasement measure PLEASE bring their titles and last and only if and when suitable re-

year's registration receipts when placements are made available. "If the withdrawal is an appease-For the convenience of the resi-

For the convenience of the residents in the north part of the country is premature, I will oppose for 41 submarines, the congressman for champion. ty. Cecil Niblett will register vehic- it," he said. Mahon said the withdrawal had been consturcted. les at the Niblett Grocery in Acker-

Honor Roll

J. M. Yater, Stanton Elementary Mrs. White's first grade: Tom Sor

Mrs. Hayes' first grade: Dale Hen

Mrs. Deck's second grade: Cindy four complaints alleging assault with includes all students with an A aver- Wheeler, Debra Turner, Melanie Hood, and Bart Johnson. First grade honor roll students intion to these more serious offenses, clude LaNell Williams, Trica Shoe- Papasan, Tommy Deavenport, Molly

> beth Flanagan. Mrs. Berry's third grade: Clay Graham, Lynn Herzog, Kathern Pickett, Joe Lankford, Dovle Jo Doggett,

Mrs. Middleton's third grade: Betty Anderson, Curtis Flanagan,

Mrs. Lankford's fourth grade: Pat-The sixth grade listed Dianna ricia Haislip, Susan Vest, and Cindy

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Mrs. Barbee's fourth grade: Stevie appreciate it.

man, and Betty Langston.

Flower Grove Replacement of the stationary mis-**FFA** Sponsors Annual Show

Mediterranean, each with 16 mis-Congressman Mahon indicated he siles, would equal five ground miswould not favor the taking out of the siles in Turkey and Italy he said. "And they would be almost invulnerable because of their mobility in-

the school campus. stead of being sitting ducks like the bases," Mahon continued. Congress has appropriated funds

explained, but only about ten have ton show.

been under discussion for sometime. Mahon said he will find out from The announcement that Thor mis- McNamara how soon a sufficient sub lightweight division, while Jack Payne, and Reba Saunders. siles would be removed from Britian force will be ready so as to guard Webb placed second in the heavy- Seniors: Joanna Epley, Martha and returned to the United States for against premature withdrawal of the use as rocket boosters was about bases.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

The Mother's March of Dimes will be held tonight, January 31. About 24 mothers will participate in the march. Turn your porch light on. They will collect money but their main goal is to distribute literature. Mrs. P. M. Bristow will head the march.

The Lions Club sponsored a collecting operation for the Odessa TV March of Dimes deal. All of the channel 7 operation picked up about \$16,000 and Stanton subscribed approximately \$500 of that amount. Roy Pickett is local polio chairman.

Today is the last day to pay your poll tax. If you expect to vote go by the tax collector's office and plank down \$1.75.

Mrs. June Graham advised us about an hour before press time Wednesday that the annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive would get under way soon and extend through February 9. This is a very worthy cause. We have always personally supported with generous purchases and so has the "Ole Reliable." Buy a box of cookies and the Scouts will

Twelfth Grdae "A": Carole Wade. Epley, Martha Johnson, and Ann "B": Glynn Caughman, Lawona Fro- Yater.

> Mid-Term Honor Roll Mr. Johnson reports the following quet festivities.

students making the mid-term honor roll:

High School

Honor Roll

pie, David Hicks, Sandra Jones, Lin-

Connie Gillum, Charlotte Kuhlman, Twelve pigs were entered in the Claudeen Nowlin, Reba Ringener,

show. Mike Roman received a trophy Carolyn Springer, Wilson Lee Ste- years. wart, Dale Thompson, and Mary Wil- Pribyla was not present at the ban-The boys also entered in the Stan- son. Juniors: Mary Glaspie, Frances

Editor's

Mail

January 24, 1963

Dear Editor:

Mike Roman won first place in the Gossett, Linda Lawson, Rodney affair from his home. He was not weight division. Tommy Everts also Johnson, and Ann Yater.

placed sixth in this division.

Cotton Contest Blanchard Bill Winners Named Would Amend **Monday Night Real Estate Act**

Senator H. J. 'Doc'' Blanchard of Junior Cotton Contest were announc- sweetheart, Tillie Kuehler at Bomar-Lubbock today introduced a bill that ed at the annual Martin County ton, and they have seven children: would amend the Real Estate Li- Chamber of Commerce banquet held Kenneth, who attends Stanton High cense Act.

The legislation was recommended presentations were made by Gerald Club work and athletics; Carol, by the Texas Real Estate Commis- Hanson. The cotton contest was spon- Mary, Virginia, Rida, David and sion and is supported by the Texas sored by the Agriculture Commit- Nancy, who attend Grady. Four of Real Estate Association. Since the tee of the Chamber of Commerce. present act was passed the Dale Max Robertson, son of Mr Commission has found several areas and Mrs. O. Robertson of Tarzan. where loopholes exist. They feel was first place winner in the irrithese corrective amendments will gated division. Donnie Jones was see give them authority to cope with the (Continued on page 5)

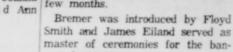
numerous problems that arise in the proper licensing of 30,000 Texans to

sell real estate. The bill would give the Commission eight new reasons for the revocation and suspension of a license, reduce the grandfather clause from five years to one year, and provide that applications for renwal of licenses shall be made by December 1 of

each vear. Mr. Neal Estes In introducing the legisation, Sen-The Stanton Reporter (Continued on page 5)

Midland, a brother, Percy Threet, of

Noble of Phoenix, Ariz. (Continued on page 5)



Smith and James Eiland served as master of ceremonies for the ban-

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, known affectionately to Martin County resi-Freshmen: Mary Beth Biggs, Troy dents as Mary Prudie, was announc-Wayne Bradshaw, Susan Brandt, Tim ed the winner of the plaque for out-Bristow, Ninfa Bryand, Betty Glas- standing service to her county by Jake Hodges, who also announced da Manning, Manny Pointer, Rod- Raymond Pribyla as the award win-The Flower Grove FFA chapter ney Robinson, and Euvonne Welch. ner as outstanding farmer of Marsponsored a hog show last week on Sophomores: Carroll Anderson, tin County. The award to Mrs. Brown Judy Barnhill, Hortensia Briseno, was presented the first time this year. The outstanding farmer award has been presented for the past three

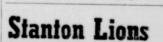
quet to receive his award due to an accident while he was enroute to the seriously injured.

Pribyla is a director of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative; served two years as secretary and nine years as president of the Tarzan Marketing Association; has dryland farming interest and 700-acres of irrigated land with cotton, alfalfa, grain sorghum and permanent pasture.

A native of Bomarton where he was graduated from high school, he attended business college in Wichita

The winners of the Martin County Falls. He married his school days Monday night, January 28. Award School where he takes part in 4-H

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Met Tuesday

The Lions Club met Tuesday noon, January 29, at the Belvue Restaurant. Paige Eiland, program chairman, presented two foreign students attending Midland High School.

Miriam Stuart Milne is a foreign exchange student from Mendoza City, Argentina. She is a senior and is looking forward to graduation exercises this spring. After graduation she will return to her home country

Your cooperation during the past Mr. Peterson of Copenhagen, Denyears in carrying the Saster Seal mark, a student staying here on a story to the public has been most four year visa, is also a senior. He appreciated by us here at the Texas is planning to return to Copenhagen Society, the families of the handicap- after graduation this June.

Enclosed for your perusal and se- Twenty-five members and one vising.

Cost: the Atlantic's longest and cost-list. How can you get "the country moving" when the presses in big city Midland Man, 47, Killed In Paving Mishap

strike and American shipping has A 47-year-old Midland man, Cecil H. G. Counts Construction Company dell, a carpenter working on an Ur- seven years, Threet was born De- Survivors include the widow, of 904 ped we are dedicated to serve and Both students gave interesting talks been shut down for one-twelfth of a A. Threet, was killed almost instant- of Midland, which holds the contract ban Renewal project here, told Mar- cember 15, 1915, in Archer County. North Fort Worth Street in Mid- most of all by the crippled child and on their countries. They told general year? Holy mackeral, Eisenhower, golf bags, balls, gear and all, could plect the tax. The collections are collect the tax. The collections are

ton at School and St. Teresa Streets. inery.

Threet was an employee of the A witness to the accident, Bill Krei- A resident of Midland the last ine Corps during World War II.

Threet served with the U. S. Mar- Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Bertie lection is a sample sheet of materials itor, Alan Taylor, attended the meet-

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Tax Refund Savings

The new plan to give U.S. taxpayers the opportunity to take tax refunds in Savings Bonds is one that should prove a

Public interest in this plan has been evident for a long instate the five percent across the board salary slash institut- to be settled quickly before it's too you aren't going to catch me shuttime. A recent survey indicated that a significant number of ed in January of 1959. This was decided at a called public late. taxpayers who received refunds last year might have taken hearing of the Commissioner's Court held Monday, at the is that if it's not, those New York them in Bonds if given the option. Individual taxpayers can courthouse here. Several private citizens were in attendance, publishers may find there were too did you know that Mr. Khrushchev benefit from the plan by making it a method of insuring that but voiced no statements regarding the court's action." their refunds are not simply absorbed in household money, to vanish in day-to-day spending. The plan will permit the set-

taxpayers it represents an opportunity to own a real share in Permanent Hospital Board was organized. The first order of last thing a news-America while earning a good return on their money.

present more than 45 billion dollars in Series E and H Savings the board. All agreed to serve." Bonds are outstanding, nearly one-sixth of the national debt. The Treasury is keenly interested in increasing the amount of money in Bonds, since every dollar in this type of security is great things to happen with a community," asserted guest a dollar less that the Treasury has to raise through the com- speaker, Berl Huffman in a dynamic address before the memmercial banking system. The Treasury is also aware of the bers of the local Chamber of Commerce at the annual banbeneficial effect that Savings Bonds have in encouraging the quet of that organization Monday evening. Huffman, a former habit of thrift and in helping to maintain economic stability Chamber of Commerce executive himself, laid a challenge dirin communities throughout the country.

that the new tax refund plan will be popular for much the same ing to 'participate' in community welfare activity.' reason. The Treasury hopes so.

It would be well for all citizens who are expecting tax refunds this year to consider seriously taking them in Savings Bonds—to benefit themselves and their country. A check mark in the proper place on the new tax forms can put you in an active role in supporting the Nation, and feathering your own nest at the same time.



SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "The Gaines County Juvenile and have come sons and daughers what he must do to be saved, Paul nationaly known for their greatness what he must do to be saved, Paul Court handled 47 youngsters during 1962, an official report of of character and achievement. General Manager Juvenile Judge Charles Lawrence showed today. Offenders in- All too often, when have not always Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be sav- They go on sale Februray 1. The Collector's office has received Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any cluded 35 boys and 12 girls. A juvenile is a boy over the age given proper credit to the home as ed and thou house."

-ED-THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Texas State Highway Com- found in Scripture are the ones homes. mission has approved a Minute Order designating a direct which exemplify the importance of The influences exerted by truly to Brownsville by way of Dallas. The ceiling was too bad to

to D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer. In a letter to N. P. Hines, chairman of the Mineral Well C-C highway committee, are to be found in the 16th chapter homes return to a truly Christian Henson is being transferred to Greenwood, Mississippi. Greer referred to the Mineral Wells and Graham delegations of Acts. which met with the commission on January 14 in Austin concerning a previous request for a direct highway route between Graham and Mineral Wells." -ED

JAYTON CHRONICLE: "State Reps. Joe Cannon of Mexia the Texas Legislature that, if enacted, would benefit Kent on Mustang Draw takes an odd County along with other thinly populated areas, to some extent view this week, which we are at least. Under their plan, counties with less than 45,000 population would receive two percent refund of the sales tax collected by them. This money would go to the county judges, Dear editar

-ED-MORTON TRIBUNE: "The County Commissioners took has been without any newspapers for survive without him. boon to individual citizens, as well as a constructive step in mere minutes to officially decide to leave the salaries of electer over a month now due to a strike. the direction of easing the Nation's debt management problem. county officials as they are, thus nullifying the proposal to re- and it is my opinion the thing ought the country is to keep eating, but

-ED-THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "The Hall County Commisnine dailies in ting aside of the nucleus of a special fund for educating their sioner's Court and the members of the Hall County Board met needed still at the children, planning for retirement, and the like. And for all Monday morning in the Commissioner's Courtroom and the same time, the

business was conducted by County Judge E. (Gip) McMurry paper wants to do The Treasury hopes to benefit from the plan, too. At when he asked the six appointed men if they would serve on is to give its read-

> THE SLATON SLATONITE :" 'People cause good and ectly on the line, pointing out that the wide opportunities in

Just as the Payroll Savings Plan has appealed to many industrial and agricultural development of Slation and area people because it is an automatic way of saving, it is expected would progress just as much as desired by the local folks will-

Gov. John Connally Proclaims Farm Bureau Week For Texas

Texas Governor John B. Connally Following is the text of the goverhas proclaimed a special week in nor's proclamation: February to emphasize the impor- "Farming and ranching are

Bible Comment—

Scripture Teaches Importance Of Home

The history of America's way of | Lydia, the devout seller of purple, life is full of the records of men was baptised with her whole house who were reared in Christian homes. hold; and when the jailer, about to From humble homes all over the kill himself because he supposed his land have come sons and daughters prisoners had escaped, asked Paul

the great women and men of our the life of Jesus with Mary and and 50 sets of trailer tags. Joseph, as he grew to manhood in times.

Among many other lessons to be the archtype of all humble Christian

concept of living.

Be Ended Before It Gets Embarrasing

(Editor's note: The Martin Coun- per is a valuable asset to a town, printing only in the intrest of freeput to a month-long newspaper-less dom of the press.)

read a little further.

As I understand it, New York city how essential he is. The firm might Farmers know they're essential if

ting down this Martin County grass The reason it ought to be settled farm to put the thing to a test.

many in the first place. Understand, I'm not saying the is now wearing shirts with French

money.

J. A.

Rural Motor Vehicle Traffic Deaths Decline In This Area

"A marked reduction in rural gers that exist while using motor See your nearest VA office. motor vehicle traffic death was re- vehicle transportation regardless of corded during 1962 in the Midland where it may be."

"This is the third year in succes-Highway Patrol District." Said Cap- sion a reduction has been sustain- deadline for applying? tain Ray B. Butler, Commanding ed in our area, and we are proud Officer of the 24 county West Texas of our drivers. However, losses short area todtay. "An even 100 traffic of deaths, were considerably heavdeaths occurred in 1962, as compar-ed to 114 being chalked up in 1961." ier last year than in 1961," Butler stated.

Butler stated as he released the 622 personal injury accidents to rig their worms and eels before picking and cleaning game birds Rural Accident statistics for 1962. occurred last year, compared to 535 leaving home. "We want the motoring public of in 1961. 1113 property damage crash- This also applies to many other thicker, tougher to pull out and . . .

this area to know that we feel they es happened in 1962 as compared to special rigs.

Eighteen Years Ago

The new license plates for motor vehicles have arrived answered: "Believe in the Lord of the office of County Tax Collector Morris Zimmerman, 1,100 passenger plates, 250 farm plates, 100 commercial

Lt. Buck Henson came to Big Spring from Cincinnati. Ohio by plane. The plane was on its way from the Ohio city highway route between Mineral Wells and Graham according good homes and Christian family Christian homes is the same today fly that route so it came to Big Spring. This gave Lt. Henson a Two instances of this emphasis hope, and pray, that more and more chance to visit his mother, Mrs. Walter Henson in Stanton. Lt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and little son, John Owen. Philosopher Warns Newspaper Strike Should of Kirtland Air Field, Albuquerque, N. M. are visiting relatives at Stanton and Odessa.

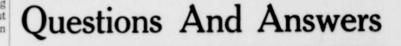
The new oil well brought in in the Mabee Field last week and H. G. Wells of Tulia, this week introduced a measure in ty Philosopher on his grass farm don't see many good towns without is rated 140 barrels per day. Jim Watson, oil editor of The one, but it's a truth that should be Midland Reporter-Telegram says the well produced 140 barhammered away at constantly, not rels of 24 hours one day last week.

The Casey brothers, S/Sgt. K. W. Casey and Sgt. H. I. test just to find out. It's sort of like a man with a good job in a big com- Casey, are sons of Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Stanton, and are who in trun would distribute it to city councils to be used to I have a ticklish subject to discuss pany. He's needed all right, he earns known in their old home town as Kenneth and "Buddy," advertise for new industries and offer incentive to industry." this week, as you will see when you his salary, but it's not a good idea Casey, respectively. They are serving in extreme Eastern and to take off for six monts to prove Western part of the world.

S/Sgt. Kenneth Casey is an expert rifle shot and is serving with Gen. George S. Patton, Third Army. Sgt. "Buddy" Casey is serving at New Calodouna in the Southwest Pacific.

Casey Jones arrived this week from Lamour Field, Calif., where he is stationed, to visit with his wife a few days.

In a one-sided score the Stanton boys basketball team cuff links and has his son-in-law on won over Courtney, 23 to 9. The girls' team lost to Courtney



Q-My father, a veteran of World | three months of active wartime serv-War II, died of a service- connect- ice. The final deadlines are: For ed disability. My mother has remar- World War II vetarens, July 25, 1967, ried. Am I still eligible for education- and for Korean Conflict veterans, al and training benefits? January 31, 1975.

A-Yes, you are still considered Q-I named my mother the benea war orphan and are eligible pro- ficiary of my GI insurance. She is vided you are within the age limits. now dead. Will the VA pay insurance

and eventually I plan to buy a home to make your wife the beneficiary. through a GI loan. What is the final With no named beneficiary, the VA

discharge, plus one year for every die.

Trouble is, these lures are inclin- as strong as it was a month or two

Protect Rigged Hooks

Easy Pickings Many fishermen find it saves time | Long about this time of the year gets pretty tiresome. Feathers are let's face it . . . our zeal just isn't

to my wife in the event of my death? Q-I am a Korean Conflict veteran A-You had better noftiy the VA may have to divide the insurance A--You have 10 years after your among your nearest heirs when you

the government payroll- And that by a score of 22-20. Castro is still smoking long cigars and eating well, regardless of how the rest of the Cubans are making out? Human nature is hard to put

down, when it can get its hands on ers an opportunity Yours faithfully, to get along without it. A newspa-

Airman Joe **Bond Is Honor** Graduate

Second Class Joe W. Bond of Wink, water he needs - and it is plenty Texas, has been named honor grad- hot. uate of the United States Air Force air traffic controller course here.

average to win the honor, was train- keep, don't handle the little critter state's largest farm organization. ques. He is being reassigned to Walk- Slide your hand down the leader Antonio on Monday, February 4, Texas, er AFB, N. M., for duty in his new as you bring the fish to the surface. speciality.

A graduate of Wink High School, fore-finger and shake gently. he entered the service in June 1962. This frightens the fish and it will He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- thrash about on the surface. Unless to address the volunteer membersmond Bond, 401 S. Park, Wink. His gut-hooked the action will more than wife is the former Wanda N. Wilson likely dislodge the hook and the areas. The meetings will be held at fish will take off for deep water.

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Avoid Handling Small Fish

forts, the state chief executive pro- industry, helps assure our citizens of claimed the week of February 3-9 as the highest standard of living in the "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas. The world. special week coincides with an inten- "Through their organized efforts

sive membership solicitation cam- and by democratic procedures, the Airman Bond, who attained a 90 If you catch a fish too small to paign which will be conducted by the farmers and ranchers of Texas have ed in airport traffic control and radar when removing the hook, for you Membership workers' rallies will have campaigned for improvements

be held in Lubbock, Dallas, and San in the economy and government of as you bring the fish to the surface. Grasp the lure with your thumb and high a membership drive. TFB Presi-1963 membership drive. TFB Presi-the necessity of having an informed.

dent C. H. DeVanye will fly by charprosperous and organized agriculture in our State.

"THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate February 3-9, 1963, as FARM BUREAU WEEK the Holiday Inn, East, in Lubbock beginning at 10 a.m.; at the Adol- in Texas, and urge our citizens to ohus Hotel in Dallas, beginning at cooperate in the recognition and ob-2 p.m.; and at the Gunter Hotel in servance of this week in an effort to publicize this important phase of San Antonio, beginning at 2 p.m. County Farm Bureau presidents and our Texas life.

membership growth committee chair-"In official recognition whereof, I men will attend and hear addresses hereby affix my signature this 17th by state and national Farm Bureau day of January 1963. (Signed) John B. Connally, Governor of Texas."

Care Of Your Feet

of all Texans receive their livelihood There are several precautions either directly or indirectly from every fisherman should take in the agriculture and that the increasing care of his feet. efficiency of the argicultural indus- Wear only well-fitting, fairly-new try helps assure our citizens of the socks, and socks with no rough seams

highest standard of living in the or darned places. If your feet are tender, dust them

and your socks with foot powder, often.

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tance of farmers and rancher join- tial to the economy of our state and are responsible for this reduction. 1060 in 1961. A total of 1819 rural ing together in a voluntary organi- nation. About 40 percent of all Tex- We also feel the Public Information accidents were recorded in the 24 ed to tangle with other tackle in your ago. Why not make ducks or phea-

zation to promote their common in- ans receive their livelihood either Media of this area of Texas did their county district, as compared to 1681 box and you lose more time untangl- sants easy to pick by dipping them directly or indirectly from agricul- share during the year in keeping a in the year before. 1095 persons were ing them than you saved in the first in scalding water first. Feathers practically fall out. Add paraffin to constant reminder before the driv- injured, compared to 967 in 1961. place.

and hold a bucket under the hot ture to the state's economy and the "The abundance of food and fiber, ers of Texas Patrol, that traffic acci- Property damage totaled \$1,683,- To overcoming tangling, try wrap- the water after primary feathers are past accomplishments of farm and produced ever more economically by dents can and do happen to anyone, 176.00, compared to \$1,443,391.00 in ping these rigs in aluminum foil out and small feathers will peel KEESLER AFB, Miss. - Airman He can get any amount of hot ranch people through organized ef- an increasing efficient agricultural unless they are ever alert to the dan- 1961. before packing in the box. away

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In the spring of 1959, S. P. Reed | obtained through the Conservation seeded 53 acres of cropland to a Reserve Prorgam. The Conservation mixture of sideoats grama, sand and Reserve Program is retiring on the weeping lovegrass, and Blackwell switchgrass. The grasses were seed- land this year. A good stand of the ed into a dead litter cover of sudan- seeded grasses were obtained the grass which was established in 1958. first year and have since made an The seeding was done on Class III excellent stand. The grasses are not and IV land with the major portion being used for grazing, but have being Class IV. done an excellent job of recovering The cost sharing for seeding was sub-marginal land.

San Angelo Diagnostic **College Plans Clinic Set** For Midland Homecoming

San Angelo College Ex-Students The Children's Service League of Association is planning its annual Midland is sponsoring a Diagnostic San Angelo College Homecoming Clinic for cerebral palsied children celebration for Saturday, February on Monday, February 4 at the Mid-9, at the college with the SAC Rams land Cerebral Palsy Treatment Cenversus Frank Phillips College bas- ter, 2111 West Ohio Street, Midland, ketball game as a climax to the from 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. activities, according to Walter Thom- Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be one of

son, San Angelo, president of the the examining orthopedic surgeons, association. assisted by pediatricians and physi-Leonard King and his orchestra cal, speech and occpational therawill play for the Exes dance at the pists. There will be no charge for

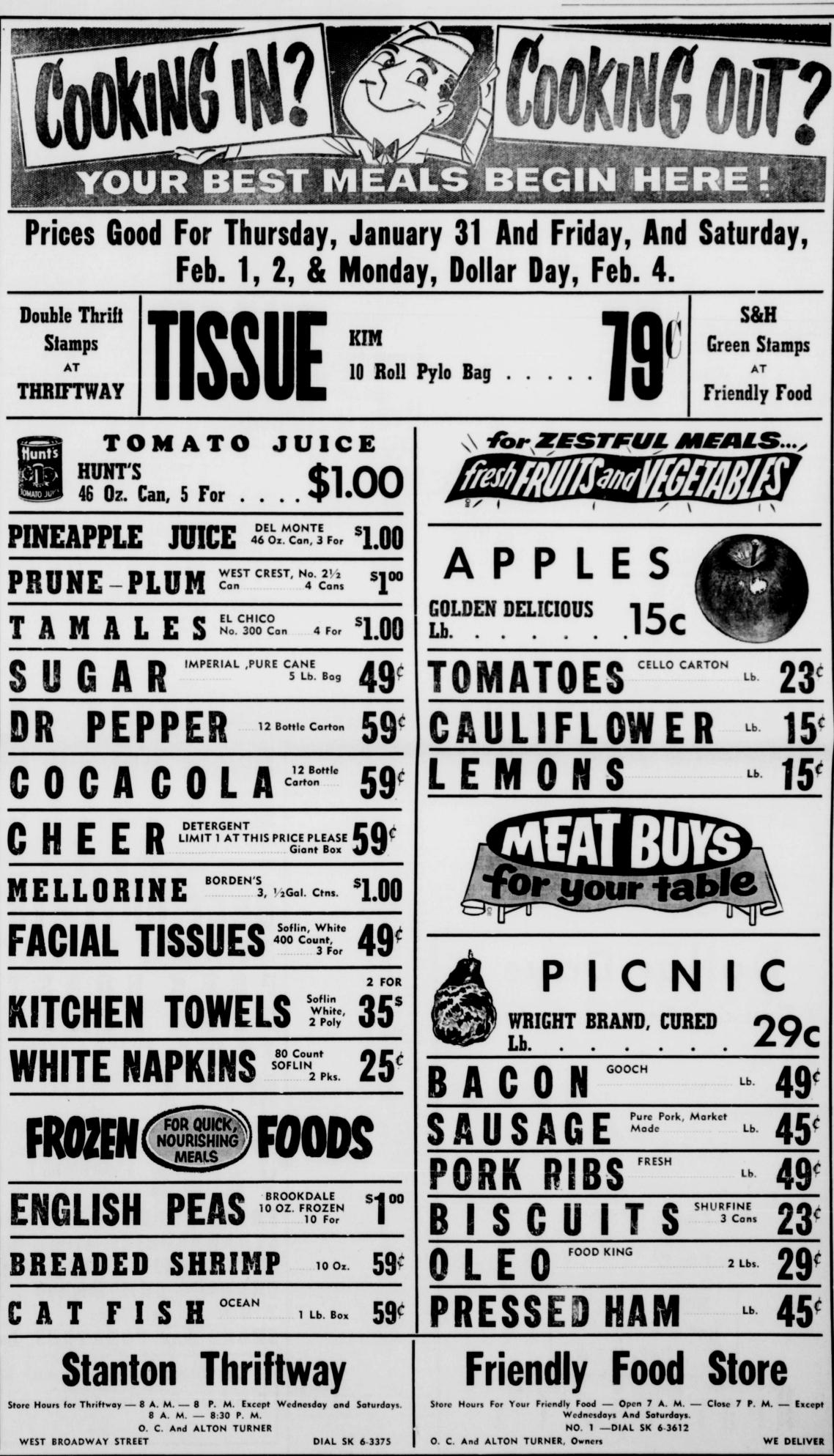
Elks Club following the basketball this examination. game. Homecoming queen and her four Keene, Texas, a town founded by duchesses, elected by the students, will be presented at half-time at the Seventh Day Adventist in 1890, is game which will begin at 7:30 p.m. said to be the only community in the in the college gym.

United States where the post office A barbecue dinner in the Student is open on Sunday. Center cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

will be followed by humorous skits, tertain their alumnae members with a boost-the-Rams theme, given from 3 to 5 p.m. at teas in the Stu by campus clubs. Sororities will en- dent Center.



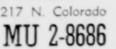
ODDFELLOW LODGE-Each Thursday night. MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. AMERICAN LEGION-Third Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH -Second Tuesday night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Third Thursday night of each month. BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each month. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-Third Tuesday of every other month. BETA SIGMA PHI-Xi Alpha Beta Chapter—First and Third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter—Second and Fourth Tuesday nights of each month. Rho Xi Chapter-First and Third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter—First and Third Thursdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter-First and Third Thursdays. BAND BOOSTERS CLUB - Fourth Tuesday night of each month. STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB—Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB—Second and fourth Thursday of each month. GRADY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M. GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS-First Wednesday morning of each month STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION-Second Tuesday afternoon of each month. WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon. STANTON MUSIC CLUB -- First and third Wednesdays of each month. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS - First and Third Thursday mornings of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-MEALS Each Tuesday. STANTON GARDEN CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church -Second Monday evening of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church-SH Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle-Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle-First Monday night of each month. BREADED All Circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednesday of each month. LEGION OF MARY, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Each Monday night. 9:30 a.m. each Thursday at the church. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-Stanton HD Club-First and third Wednesday Courtney HD Club-First and third Thursday. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and Fourth Thursday Valley View HD Club---Second and fourth Thursday Tarzan HD Club—First and third Wednesday Lakeview HD Club—First and third Thursday Koffee Kup Kraft Home Demonstration Club - Second WEST BROADWAY STREET and Fourth Thursday morning.



THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1963-3

Classified Ads

| AUTOMOTIVE D | FINANCE COMPANY, Box 907, Lub- bock, Texas. | RENTALS |
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| Automobiles For Sale D-1 | | Houses L-2 |
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| 6-3468, 505 W. Broadway. EXPERT PLUMBING — For Guar- anteed LICENSED Plumbing and Repair. See or call after 5 p.m. and on Saturday, John T. Owen, OWEN | FOR SALE: Ferguson 30 Tractor with drawbar, 2 row Dempster plant- er, sold together or separately. A. Pittman, GL 8-3160. | Anniversary An Associational Girl's Auxiliary Fifieth Anniversary Banquet was held Thursday, January 24, in the Fellow- |
| PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 106 West Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490. | MERCHANDISE K | ship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. |
| NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX CO. | Merchandise K-8 FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless Clasp Envelopes, 2 for 15c. The Stanton | The theme of the banquet was "We're on the Move In Girl's Auxi- liary." The girls were dressed in |
| WOMAN'S COLUMN G | Reporter. | attire of 50 years ago. A style show |
| Sewing Service G-3 | Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAV- ORS personalized with monogram- | was presented by several of the pas- tors of the Big Spring churches. |
| SINGER-DIAL-A-STITCH You can zig-zag, sew on buttons, make button holes, overcoat, blind hem, and do many fancy applique designs, all without buying any extra | ming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION- ERY and MATCHES. STANTON DBUG STORE. | These models exhibited the spring fashion for hats. The hats were made of cooking utensils and fruit, adding humor to the program. The girls sang the old and the |
| attachments. Take up for 5 pay- ments of \$5.80 or \$25.00 cash. ACME | FOR SALE: Sofa, makes bed. Call SK 6-2200. | new GA song. Special music was given by Gwenda and Ava Caldwell of Big Spring. Mrs. Shirley Fryar |
| тне МАХ | SON co. | was the principal speaker. Miss Sheryl Wayne Gambill was mas- tress of ceremonies. |
| 217 N | | Approximately 225 girls attended |

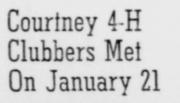


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On Monday Night



Twenty-one girls and six leaders at- of Tarzan.

tended from Stanton, representing

The Courtney Morning Home De-

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tary Procedure.'

Joy George Brenda

Brenda Joy George of Tarzan and styled with bell skirts. Mrs. Percy Ronald Shelton Hubbard of Big carried roses and white carnations girls attended Spring were married at 5:30 p.m. and the bridesmaids carried long from churches over the association. Sunday in the First Baptist Church stem roses.

Best Man The bride is the daughter of Mr. Roger Hubbard, brother of the

and the bridegroom is the son of groomsmen were Clarence Percy of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., of Lubbock, Ronnie George, brother of the bride, and Noel Long of Estel- Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Billy Morrow, The double ring ceremony was line. George Gandy of Lubbock and

performed by Dr. Gage Lloyd, pas- Billy McDonald of Big Spring were tor of the First Presbyterian Church the ushers.

The organist for the ceremony sister of the groom, and Dan Smith was Kenneth Newsome of Midliand. of Plains, Texas. Diana Brock, cousin of the bride, The flower girl was Carla Welch.

monstration club met Thursday, Jan- was the soloist. Formal Gown uary 24, at the home of Mrs. Norwood Holloway. Mrs. Donnie Jones,

Big Spring

in Big Spring.

Mr. George gave his daughter in a cousin of the bride. Suzy Hubbard, president, presided, Mrs. Billy Mims marriage. She wore a formal-length sister of the briderson, and Danny gave the program on, "Parliamen-

carried gardenias accented with

Mrs. Doshier Honored Afternoon Shower

Mrs. Willard Doshier, the former | The hostesses, who alternated at Anita Sue Gibbs of Lomax, was hon- the serving table, were Mrs. Neil Abe Lane of Lamesa, was honored ored Friday afternoon at a miscel- Fryar, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. James with a miscellaneous shower Monlaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Adhine, Lawrence Adhine,

Ralph Newman.

the bride, her mother and Mrs. Dos- holders.

hier. Approximately 50 guests called Spring, Stanton, Seminole, St. Law- Mona Epley, Mrs. Jerry Baugh, during the hours from 2 to 5 p.m., rence, Lamesa and Lomax. and were registered by Mrs. Melvin Mr. Doshier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doshier, Stanton. Fryar, sister of the bride.

Mrs. J. W. Graham KKK Demo Club Leads Methodist Met Thursday Group Study

Service of the First Methodist of Mrs. Eugene Byrd. Mrs. H. L. Terry of Tulia, and his aunt, Mrs. Service of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Mon-day afternoon at the church day afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. W. Graham led the study, "The Church as a Family of God," Hull won the "It" gift. as the theme. Mrs. Calvin B. Jones Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonprsented a short talk on the subject, and the devotional was presented by

entertainment. She told of several Mrs. J. H. Fryar. The program was concluded when Mrs. Graham sum- ways to entertain yourself while watching television or talking to marized the study with "We Saw someone. The group compared ways Christ in Our Church Today."

Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. James guests properly in 1930. Jones, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Bob

Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. A. and refreshments were served to of the youth retreat. Classes were Cox, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. Joe J. Stallings, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, three of the four chapters of the First Bantist Church and Mrs. Marvin George of Tarzan bridgeroom, was the best man. The Bantist Church J. Stallings, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. Ellis Payne, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Ver-Millers, also of Hobbs. Lectures were Britton, Mrs. Calvin B. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Laymon Baker, Mrs. Homer John Poe, Mrs B. F. Smith, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Jay Dee House, Mrs. Mildred Eiland, and Mrs. Billy Sales. and Mrs. U. H. Butler.

> Bridge Club Met On Thursday

long petal point sleeves. The fitted couple will reside at 1319 Seventh | Those present were: Mrs. J. D. and Virgil Miller of A&M, are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standefer, Len-Plans for the next meeting were bodice of Chantilly lace dipped in Street, Lubbock. The bride is a Poe, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Jim Zim- ing this week with their parents, Mr. orah; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church, Mrs. Boy Knowce Mr. and Mrs. Tom. made. The club plans to have a sa-lad luncheon. They will also have a with lace appliques and the skirt with lace appliques and the skirt is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-with lace appliques and the skirt is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas Technological Col-graduate of Stanton H

Miss Manning Honored With Shower Jan. 28

Carolyn Manning, bride-elect of

Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Lomax. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Dan Smith. Refreshments of cherry red punch The serving table was laid with and red valentine cookies were serv-

In the receiving line with the an off-white cutwork linen cloth, cen- ed from a table laid with a white bride and hostess were Mrs. New- tered with an arrangement of white linen cloth. The centerpiece consistman and the bridegroom's mother, carnations and daisies based in gold ed of a tree bow, hung with red Mrs. Ernest Doshier. Corsages of magnolia leaves. Flanking the flow- hearts, and surrounded by many white caranations were presented to ers were white tapers in pink ceramic small cupids. The bride's chosen colors are red and white.

Guests were registered from Big Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Linda Manning, and Shelia Manning.

> Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Powell, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Fiji Brandt, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Yate, Mrs. Tommie Foreman, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. Floyd Sorley, Mrs. Harry Echols. Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Mrs. R. S.

The Koffee Kup Kraft Home De- Lewis. monstration Club met Thursday Out of town guests were: the bride-The Women's Society of Christian morning, January 24, in the home groom's-to-be mother, Mrs. E. E.

council meeting. The minutes were mately 75 people calling between read and approved. Mrs. Homer Lee 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demon-stration agent, gave the program on Youth Retreat Held In City

Stanton Reorganized Church of to entertain your guests properly in Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Those present for the meeting were 1963 with ways to entertain your was hostess to the youth of Texas and New Mexico January 26 and 27.

The group played several games Don Guinnee of Hobbs, was in charge Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. Darrel conducted by Don Guinnee and Dean non McQuerry, Mrs. D. A. Stanley, given by Richard Brown of Phoenix, Arizona.

The day's meeting was completed with a banquet Saturday night. En-The next meeting will be February tertainment was presented by Roy 14 in the home of Mrs. Nolan Simp- Knooce, Fred Church, and Gearl Knooce. The banquet was prepared and served by the Women's Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bryant and ment of the church. Angelia are home visiting with his The youth leaders for this retreat parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant, were Mrs. Chuck Brown, Phoenix, and her mother, Mrs. Quaid. Philip Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long, Plainview, Texas; Paul Crook, Clovis, New Mexico: Francis Jones, Patricia Miller of Sul Ross College, Lubbock; Mr. Linthicum, Midland; Mrs. Roy Knooce, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hursh, all of Stanton, and Mrs.

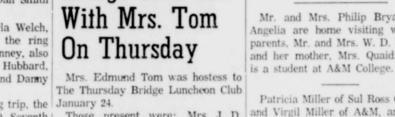


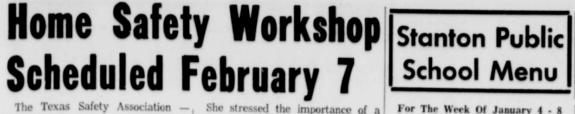


Candlelighters were Suzi Hubbard,

cousin of the bride, and the ring bearer was Morris Glen Vanney, also

iened with a Sabrina neckline and Following a short wedding trip, the January 24.





in conjunction with Pioneer Natural baby sitter session which is schedulin conjunction with Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Texas Electric Serv-ice Company and Key, Rhoades and It will be directed specifically to Jenkins Insurance Agency of Odessa baby sitters and to persons who use -will sponsor a home safety work- their services. shop February 7. "We cannot put enough emphasis

The daylong workshop will be held on the need of safety for children," milk. at the Holiday Inn on U. S. Highway she said, "and this session will be 80 between Midland and Odessa. of great help to parents, as well as Arrangements are being handled by to those who temporarily have the cheese, corn bread and butter, and Glas (Pennsylvanian) pool. Mrs. W. F. Miether of Odessa, TSA care of children." regional director for home safety. The workshop will be the first of

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Permian Basin Empire. Mrs. Miether said the public is invited and invitations have been mailed to civic and service clubs, Parent-Teacher Association units and Chambers of Commerce in Midland and Odessa, as well as several other the parents of a daughter born Jan-Permian Basin Empire cities.

uary 26, in the Howard County Hos-The workshop is designed to help pital. She has been named Carrie individuals "learn something of the Drew. Miss Douglas weighed five importance of safety in the home pounds, eight and one-half ounces and also learn the application of sen- and measured 17 inches long. sible, workable, everyday safety The Douglas' have two boys, Mic- experiencing under President Jack. eight miles south of Patricia, was measures that will decrease the hael and Morty.

home and for your family," Mrs. Earl Douglas of Midland, and Mr. honest men to count the national elec-Miether said. Clyde Robertson of Big Spring.



YESTERDAY'S INSURANCE

... may have protected yesterday's home, but it won't do the job today. Here's why:

- Building costs continue to rise, boosting the cost of home repairs or replacement.
- Additions and improvements may have further increased your home's value.
- · Property insurance has been constantly improving. Broader coverages are being offered at "package discounts."

So don't rely on yesterday's insurance to guard today's home and furnishings. See or call us today for an insurance check-up, without cost or obligation.

EILAND INSURANCE

For The Week Of January 4 - 8 Monday Frito pie, buttered rice, tossed sal-

ad, crackers, cookies, and milk. Tuesday Chicken pot pie, lettuce, hot bread tion for a 10,700-foot wildcat.

Wednesday milk.

Thursday its kind sponsored by TSA in the ter, pumpkin pie, and milk.

Friday Tuna and pimento cheese sandwich- Completion was for a daily pump- W. Wheeler. es, potato chips, pineapple upside- ing potential of 217 barrels of 36.8-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas are down cake.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1)

tion returns in 1964.

crawl faster than the pace we are Kingsfield, Martin County wildcat, It's time to stop mourning Meredith plugged and abandoned at a depth danger of accidents and death in your The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mississippi and start lining up of 12,082 feet. The duster is located 1,980 feet from south and east lines of league ____V___

253, Ward County School Land sur-Nothing is so flattering to a per- vey son as to be called by name by Husky Oil Company No. 1 Lester, someone he has just met or has met scheduled 12,000-foot Fusselman wildonly casually or sometime before. cat in Northeast Martin County, 19 The remembering of names is truly miles north of Stanton, has set 8%an asset. Too many of us just don't inch casing at 3,763 feet. remember and there is a reason for The well is now drilling on bottom it. We don't learn to associate a face at 5,000 feet in limestone. with the name. Try it the next time Site is 1,980 feet from north and you are introduced to a stranger and 660 feet from east lines of section son was named fifth place winner, and you will find that the compari- 29, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey. son helps. Yes, it will help you to C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has remember - even if you have to completed No. 1 Jack Berry as the In the dryland division Buddy turn your head and chuckle when second producer in the Zant (San Steward placed first. He is the son Don Fryar, Stephonie Battenfield

and call it correctly on the second, County. third, or fourth meeting. To illustrate On the potential test it pumped 32 second place winner in the dryland our point, we will tell you a true barrels of 29-gravity oil, plus two contest. story. A lad of three, very quick, per cent water, in 24 hours from Judging was based one-third on Louder, Darla Rowden, and Rusty bright, and a real all-American, open hole at 3,671-3,803 feet after production, one-third on record books, Hicks. learned from his grandparents the being shot with 300 quarts of nitro- and one-third on a personal inter-

name of a certain citizen in a town

where his grandparents lived. A few to be on the way out. days after he returned to his home- amendment which would let Texas agement specialist from Fort Stock- Workman. town, his mother was reading to him voters decide if they want the sales ton, and W. S. Goodlett, area soil from an animal book. On page 12 the tax to be held the present 2 per cent. conservationist from Big Spring. photo of a 'possum appeared. The Allen said that by freezing the sales lad of three years broke into a cease- tax "future legislatures will have to less laugh when he spied the 'pos- live within their means." sum's picture. His mother wanted -V-

to know about the laughing. The Rep. Chet Brooks, Houston, has inthree-year-old replied. "That's Mr. troduced a constitutional amendment available to your newspaper AT NO 'Possum.'' The mother was complete- to exempt motor vehicles in private COST for use during the 1963 Easter ments, Brenda Dyson, Brenda Highly bewildered until the grandson re- use from ad valorem taxes. The Seal Appeal, March 7 to April 14. turned for a visit with the grand- amendment would prevent any gov- Please use the order blank, which Pickett, Eunice Stephenson, Sherrie parents the next summer. Down on ernmental body from levying a tax is enclosed for your convenience. Vest, and Cathy Workman. the street one day, the lad, then turn- on vehicles not used for commercial Again, thanks for your interest in Eighth Grade Boys: Gary Reid, ed four years of age, saw the native purposes. Only three cities, Austin, crippled children and the Texas Butch Robnett, and Buddy Shanks. he had been introduced to the year Dallas and Lubbock, and only one Society. before, and very seriously he said: county, McClennan, make any effort

"Mama, there goes Mr. 'Possum." to collect the taxes now. A very few

Cities Service Mrs. Wheeler **Club Hostess** School Menu Oil Company The Stanton Garden Club met in

regular meeting Tuesday, January **Stakes Wildcat** 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Wheeler.

By JAMES C. WATSON In South Martin County, seven sided. Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Sr., gave for charity. miles northeast of Midland, Cities the program entitled "The Queen of Cole has stated that he will intro- torium. The judges for the show partment answered call.

Service Oil Company staked loca- Flowers." Mrs. B. F. Smith furnish- duce a bill requiring people who head were Rance Baker, Don Stringer, ed the beautiful flower arrangement, and butter, chocolate pudding, and The Pennslyvanian test is No. 1-B consisting of yellows mums, orchid retary of State Crawford Martin giv- Ronnie Driggers, a senior student, Nail, 1,980 feet from west lines of iris, and greenery.

section 3, block 38, T-1-S, T&P sur- Refreshments of coffee, fruit bread, Red beans, fried potatoes, spinach, vey and 234 miles south of the Fran- and stuffed dates were served to the following: Mesdames J. A. Wilson, The Martin County portion of the Sr., James Jones, Edmond Morrow, Spraberry Trend area gained a 1/2- B. F. Smith, Clark Hamilton, L. D.

Turkey and dressing, cranberry mile north extension with completion Stripling, Guy Eiland, Arthur Wilson, sauce, green beans, hot rolls and but- of Gruss, and others, Midland, No. 1 John Pinkston, W. T. Wells, Lila Puckett Myrick, five miles northwest Flanagan, Bob Cox, Glenn Brown, of Stanton. Joe Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. S.

gravity oil, plus 2 per cent water, glycerin and with gas-oil ratio of 2,189-1,

through perforations between 7,116- and 13 miles northwest of Garden money would also register with the 86 and 9,052-72 feet, which had been City and 330 feet from north and attorney general. fractured with 60,000 gallons. west lines of section 35, block 36, Kent County Land Company No. 1 T-2-S, T&P survey.

The new producer is a south offset to Guthrie's No. 2 John W. Zant, the pool opener which was complet ed in September, 1962.

Phillips Petroleum Company.

Cotton- - -

(Continued from page 1) ond place winner, David Howard was Worth joined Blanchard as a coawarded third place, Johnny Swan- sponsor of the legislation. and sixth place winner was Pat

you associate the name with the face Andres) pool in Northwest Glasscock of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stewart of Tarzan. Keith Howard was named

Editor's - - -

Cordially.

Wm. L. Moore

Director of Public

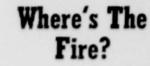
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port, Cindy Davis, and Linda Hold-

Seventh Grade Girls: Sherrie Avery, and Sue Walker. Seventh Grade Boys: Carl Herzog,

and Glen Lawson. Eighth Grade Girls: Beverly Cle tower, Judy Kokel, Becky Long, Cin

The Stanton Reporter carries a complete line of stencil stock, THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1963-5



A Talent Show sponsored by the Grass fire at Elma Nichols, Tueston, believes the state should keep Stanton High School Athletic Depart- day, January 28, 4:45 p.m. Caught Mrs. John Pinkston, president, pre- tabs on all people who raise money ment, was held Friday, January 25, chicken house afire. Slight damage at 9:30 a.m. in the High School audi- to chicken house. Volunteer Fire De-

Talent Show

Held Friday

charity drives file a report with Sec- Jerry Johnson, and Ronnie Driggers.

on the trumpet.

panied them on the piano.

The judges choose Terry Britton,

first place winner, The Pastels, sec-

ond place winners, and The Trampo-

line Act as third place winner.

ing him information on the follow- was emcee for the show.

175 Persons - - -

(Continued from page 1) Bob McCrackling, a student of (1) Report what sort of deals made Courtney, presented the first entry. the daughters are Girl Scouts, three with any professional money He sang, "When the Saints Go in 4-H work. Mrs. Pribyla is a Girl Scout leader, 4-H leader, and past Marching In" and "Swing Low Sweet president of the Grady P-TA. The family belongs to the St. Joseph Robert Roten, a 14-year-old fresh-Catholic Church.

man, played "Basin Street Blues" Mrs. Brown, known to her many friends as Mary Prudie, has been The Pastels a group of high school active in just about every civic funccognized organizations would be girls, sang "Johnny Angel" and tion in Stanton. She has been a dechecked by a certified public ac- "Five Hundred Miles." Girls sing- voted worker in the Beta Sigma Phi, It is nine miles south of Stanton countant. Organizations raising ing in this group are Kay Bryan, in Parent-Teacher work, the Stanton Janis Morrison, Sheila Turner, Bren- Music Club, the district Music Club da Bryant, Claudene Nowlin, and group, the Garden Club and other Nancy Robnett. Joanna Epley accom- organizations, and she has served as president of the Western District of Terry Britton, a freshman student, the Texas Federation of Women's played "Blue Hawaii" and "The Clubs, winning its leadership award. Steel Guitar Rag" on the steel gui- The Browns are active members in the Church of Christ.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmake visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parbe preyed upon by a few unscrup- The fundamental routines of how to rish over the week end. Mr. and ulous operators, it is necessary from be a successful trampoline jumper Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. time to time to upgrade and improve were demonstrated by Ray Davis and Shewmake went to Lake Thomas Sunday afternoon.

> > Read the classified ads!

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We have established a complete welding service for residents of the Martin County area and will appreciate a call when you need -





(2) What deposition of many rais- Chariot."

ed for charity is made.

money solicited.

(4) When solicitations were held

Annual reports of licensed and re-

and what was done with the

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Senator Cole

To Introduce

State Senator Criss Cole of Hous-

Charity Bill

raisers.

ator Blanchard said, "A large por- tar. No. 1 Jack Berry is a re-entry of tion of the average Texas family's Judy Pinkerton, a 17-year-old sena former 11,476-foot Ellenberger dus- earnings go for the purchase of their ior student, pantomined "Save All

ter driller and abandoned in 1962 by

home. So that our citizens will not Your Loving For Me."

our procedure for the licensing of David Dunn. those who sell real estate." Senator Don Kennard of Fort

Principal - - -

Garza. (Continued from page 1) Jackie Cook, Gayle Haggard, Mary

Sue Mashburn, and Martha McArthur Mrs. Epley's fifth grade: Stanley

Mrs. Harrell's fifth grade: Victor view by the judges. The judges were Bentley, Ann Phemister, Steve Stall-Charles Taylor, extension farm man- ings, Faye Ringener, and David

Six Grade Girls: Frances Deaven-

| 103 W. ST. ANNA SK 6-3481 | Get the idea. | | e Relations. card in the January 25, 1963 Ester | lboard, and anything else he printing line. Call Neal s, SK 6-3344. | SK 6-3393 |
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| dollar day | RCAI | NS- | The Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas Dear Sir: After 10 years of publication, we are changing our column heading for LONE STAR AGRICULTURE. It is my hope that the new art incorporat- ing the traditional Texas Longhorn will serve as an interesting addition to our weekly farm and ranch copy. The enclosed map is designed so that it may be trimmed or expanded with the addition of column rules to make an exact fit as a two-column | Annou | ncement |
| YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND THE BEST DO JUST A FEW FOR YOU TO LOOK OV | | ON'S. HERE ARE | head for your newspaper. Proofs are also available on request for offset press work. I want to express my sincere thanks to you and your staff for the privil- | | |
| These Prices Start Today, Monday, | Thursday, And Contin , Dollar Day. | ue Through | ege of releasing vital argricultural news through your paper. Your pages are the lifeline by which the Texas Department of Agriculture estab- lishes regular contact with the peo- ple we serve. The 1963 farm and ranch season shows promise of many changes which will affect agriculture. Up- | | 's Greeting has been delayed because pending that rendered it hard for us |
| | S, MUNSINGWEAR Y, SOLID COLORS, | 3 Pair \$2:67 4 Yards \$1.00 | coming articles will deal especially with acts by the Texas Legislature of importance to the farm scene. In addition, we will continue to feature stories on new methods and develop- ments that contribute a healthy agri- cultural economy for our state. If you ever have a need for spe- cial information affecting agricul- | other insurance agent in to that capacity for so long o that has been ours. But beo | e insurance business longer than any own. It has been a pleasure to serve in and we appreciate the splendid loyalty cause the load was becoming too heavy bensed with our insurance department. |
| WOOL MATERIALS | 56" WIDE (Assorted Colors, Prin \$2.99 VALUE | ts) Yard \$1.98 | ture in your area, please give me the opportunity to be of serve to your readers. Sincerely. John C. White, Commissioner. | you to remember that we | py and prosperous new year, we want shall continue at the same location in our slogan shall continue: There is not |
| adies and Girls Coats an EAMLESS NYLON H | | . ¹ / ₂ Price ^{2 Pair} ^{\$} 1.00 | Box 68 Lenorah, Texas January 28, 1963 Mr. Neal Estes Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas Mr. Editor: | a better place than ours fo | r abstract and notary services. |
| G A R Z A S H E I | ETS ^{81x108 or FITTED} | 59 Value \$1.79 | We of the eighth grade class of Grady were asked to find out what the striped poles in front of a bar- ber shop stood for. We found out the pole dates back to the barber-surgeons. Poles or rods | Mr. and | Mrs. W. A. Kaderli |
| J. A. V | VILSO | Ν | have been used as symbols of heal- ing and medicine for thousands of years. During some kinds of opera- tions the sick person was given a pole to hold. The red of the modern | | ing business as Inty Abstract Co. |
| | Goods | | pole is supposed to mean or repre- sent blood; the white, white band- ages. Some people say that a blue stripe was added by an American barber to include the same colors that are in our flag. Sincerely yours, Mr. Howler's Eighth | | Stanton, Texas |



THE LAND OF SNIPPED-OFF TROUSERS: Not only do the tourists wear Bermuda shorts in Bermuda, but even the English-style policeman who directs traffic in the middle of the island's capital city of Hamilton. Others who wear Bermuda shorts in the Atlantic Ocean island which made the snipped-off trousers popular include teachers, businessmen, clergymen, attorneys and office workers. They are extremely popular with the tourists who reason, and quite correctly, that if you can't wear Bermuda shorts in Bermuda, where in the world can you wear them?

Fellowships For Teachers

Abilene Christian College will offer fellowships to 100 public school teacher during the 1963 summer ses- INCIRLIK AB, Turkey - Staff sion as a part of its seventh annual Sergeant Smiley Smith of Greenville, American Studies Program. Miss., has arrived here for assign-

Fifty fellowships will be given for ment with a United States Air Force each six-weeks session, June 4-July support unit. 12 and July 16-August 23. The fellow- Sergeant Smith, a fuel specialist, ships will provide board, room and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie tuition for the six weeks of study. D. T. Smith of Rt. 2, Greenville.

In addition, for the second year the The sergeant, a former student at college will offer fellowships to 25 Redwood High School, Vicksburg, teachers from Latin American na- Miss., is married to the former Linda tions. Last year, 21 teachers took L. Pitts of Fifth Street, Stanton. courses in American constitutional history, and American economic history. These courses were taught in **Reports Show** Spanish. A course in conversational English also was given the teachers Public Hunts who last year came from Mexico, Juatemala and Argentina. The larger part of the program will Harvest Good Guatemala and Argentina.

permit public school teachers to take

tory 399, American Political Bio- Fish Commission offices in Austin graphy, 1507-1865; and Speech 399, indicates that once again the harvest was good. The American Forum. These graduate courses are inten- On the Kerr Area in Kerr County,

sive refresher courses designed to 316 hunters showed up for the hunt provide positive and factual answers and killed 196 deer for an average to socialism, communism, and other 62 per cent hunter success. Of this ideologies which threaten American total, 90 were antlered bucks and 106 were antlerless deer. This was one freedoms. Teachers interesed in applying may per cent better than last year's suc-

write Edward L. Kirk, Coordinator cess. Generally, the deer were in Program, Abi- better than average condition.

Treasurer's Report

Annual Report Of Elmo Reed, County Treasurer Of Martin County, Texas, Of Receipts And Expenditures From January 1 To December 31, 1962.

JURY FUND

| Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax | | \$ | 7,103.74 4,200.17 |
|---|----------------|------|-------------------|
| Jury And Stenographer Fees | | | 21.00 |
| Jury Commission | \$ 75.00 | | |
| Grand Jury | 190.00 | | |
| Petit Jury | 1,260.00 | | |
| Court Reporter | 900.00 | | |
| Miscellaneous | 15.57 | | |
| Treasurer's Commission | 193.72 | | |
| Total Balance December 31, 1962 | \$ 2,634.29 | \$ 5 | 11,324.91 |

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

| Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax | | 84,548.40 21,230.24 |
|---|--------------|------------------------|
| Automobile License | | 65,555.62 |
| State Gasoline Tax | | 19,921.13 |
| Miscellaneous | | 1,376.18 |
| Salary — Commissioners | 7,197.72 | |
| Salary — County Judge | 2,399.06 | |
| Salary — Maintainer Operators | 30,050.28 | |
| Fuel, Oil, Tires And Repairs | 14,627.42 | |
| Payment On Equipment | 18,508.00 | |
| Insurance | 3,051.49 | |
| Right Of Way (Road) | 11,395.69 | |
| Social Security | 1,240.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 6,470.93 | |
| Treasurer's Commission | 6,491.59 | |
| Total | \$101,432.18 | \$192,631.57 |
| Balance December 31, 1962 | | \$ 91,199.39 |

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

| | Balance January 1, 1962 0. D. | \$ 58,972.72 | |
|---|---|--------------|-----------|
| | Current Ad Valorem Tax | | 57,974.96 |
| | Miscellaneous | | 1,483.72 |
| | Salary — Janitor | 3,642.46 | |
| | Salary — Veterans Service Officer | 2,474.28 | |
| | Office And Travel Expense (Veteran Service Officer) | 887.77 | |
| | Salary County Agent | 1,645.00 | |
| | Office And Travel Expense (County Agent) | 1,541.10 | |
| | Salary — Home Demonstration Agent | 1,492.44 | |
| 5 | Office And Travel Expense (Home Dem. Agent) | 378.26 | |
| 2 | Salary—Librarian "Martin County Library" | 599.82 | |
| • | Salary-Secretary To District Attorney | 453.80 | |
| 1 | Building Repairs And Utilities | 3,564.56 | |
| | | | |

ROAD & BRIDGE WARRANT SINKING FUND SERIES OF 1938

| Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax | | \$ 15,566.33 |
|--|---|------------------------|
| Principal On Warrants Interest On Warrants Bank Handling Fee Treasurer's Commission | 5,000.00 1,957.50 20.00 704.22 | |
| Total Balance December 31, 1962 | | 35,148.93 27,467.21 |

COURTHOUSE & JAIL BOND SINKING FUND

| Cash Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax Interest On Investments | | | \$ | 10,210.16 9,797.40 150.00 |
|---|---|----------|----|---------------------------------|
| Principal On Bonds | | 5,000.00 | | 150.00 |
| Interest On Bonds Bank Handling Fee | | 1,125.00 | | |
| Treasurers' Commission | _ | 538.56 | | |
| Total Cash Balance December 31, 1962 | | 6,678.56 | | 20,157.56 |
| Securities Held Total Valuation | | | • | 5,000.00 |

ROAD BOND SINKING FUND OF 1951

| Cash Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax Interest On Investments | | \$ 38,156.18 39,137.40 282.50 |
|--|---|---|
| Principal On Bonds Interest On Bonds Bank Handling Fee Treasurer's Commission | 14,000.00 10,810.00 49.90 1,725.88 | |
| Total Cash Balance December 31, 1962 Securities Held Total Valuation | 26,585.78 | \$ 77,576.08 50,990.30 8,000.00 58,990.30 |

ROAD BOND SINKING FUND OF 1952

| Cash Balance January 1, 1962 | | \$ 20,799.26 |
|------------------------------|----------|--------------|
| Current Ad Valorem Tax | | 21,946.83 |
| Interest On Investments | | 1,000.00 |
| Principal On Bonds | 7,000.00 | |
| Interest On Bonds | 6,512.50 | |
| Bank Handling Fee | 28.00 | |
| Treasurer's Commission | 926.69 | |

Local Soldier

Assigned To

Turkish Base

two of the following courses: Bible Hunters on the various wildlife 3999, Christianity and Communism; management areas across the state B. A. 399, The American Economic had some exciting times and success System: Education, 399, History of stories to talk about when it was all American Education: English 399, over this year. A quick glance at Masters of American Literature; His- the reports coming into Game and

Squirrel hunts were held on each of

these areas. A total of 639 hunters

reported for the hunts and killed 1,229 squirrels, for a 1.92 per cent kill per hunter. The Devil's Poc

The harvest of the surplus game on the areas by hunters is an impor-

tant part of the total management

program, based on a proven theory

that game cannot be stockpiled on a given area. The number of deer

who will hunt.

ers in similar areas.

lene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Completed applications should Management Area was hampered off be returned not later than April 1, and on during the season. Never-1963.

Cat Fish Trick

Try this trick to create catfish lerless. This area was open to onecongregations. Fill a burlap bag with old beef or scrap fish . . . and a rock to hold it down. Throw in your favorite fishing hole. Forget it for three on favorite fishing hole. Forget it your favorite fishing hole. Forget it for three or four days. Then haul 'em in. Slight amount of food oozes out of bag in tantalizing amounts, DRIVES CATS MAD! Pocket Area in Angelina County.

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So easy to use. Hoover quality through and through.

JAMES JONES HARDWARE

1,643.65 Hunting on the Angeline Wildlife Street Paving Prisoner Board And Expense 2,234.67 Audit And Property Valuation . 5,228.12 theless, 554 hunters braved the ele-Insurance On Buildings 130.00 ments and killed 101 deer. Of these, Hospital Building And Equipment Repairs..... 3,583.44 46 were antiered and 55 were ant-Hospital Operating Subsidy 7,200 00 Charity (Food, Medical And Burial) ... 1,353.94 Miscellaneous 3,036.05 Treasurer's Commission 2,439.48 Total \$102,501.58 \$ 59,458.68 O. D. 43,042.70 Balance December 31, 1962.

OFFICER'S SALARY

| kill per hunter. The Devil's Pocket Area had a high success with 333 hunters bagging 929 squirrels. The Engeling Area public hunt in Anderson County had a good suc- cess with 267 hunters participating in the hunt and harvesting 143 deer. Of these 42 were antlered males and 101 were antierless. A squirrel hunt also was held on the area, with 43 hunters taking part. They killed 278 squirrels, for a 6.47 per cent kill per hunter. For the mule deer hunt on the Black Grap Area in Breswter Coun- ty, 384 hunters reported for the hunt and killed 189 deer for a 49.2 per cent hunter success. Of this number, 85 were antlered and 103 were an- tlerless, plus 44 javelina. The Seirra Diabo Area in Culber- son and Hudspeth counties had a good hunt with 77 hunters participat- ing. They killed 55 deer, of which 28 were antlered and 27 were ant- lerless. Texas' wildlife management areas were purchased primarily for re- search. Each area represents typical habitat for the particular region in which it is located. By studying the habits of the different game species on these areas, biologists are able | Balance January 1, 1962 Fees — Tax Collector Fees — Sheriff Fees — County Clerk Fees — District Clerk Fees — County Judge Fees — County Attorney Fees — County Treasurer Fines—County And Justice Of Peace Courts Trail Fee—Justice Of Peace Court State Fees And Refunds Salary — County Judge Office Expense Salary — County And District Clerk Salary — Deputy County Clerks Office Expense Salary — Deputy County Clerks Office Expense Salary—Deputy Sheriff And Tax Collector Salary — County Attorney Office Expense Automobile And Travel Expense Salary — County Attorney Office Expense Salary — County Treasurer Office Expense </th <th>2,396.50 921.98 5,218.95 7,733.17 5,373.33 5,338.95 11,942.92 2,575.31 8,034.68 5,228.95 233.82 5,248.95 532.36 239.00 1,400.00</th> <th>\$ 26,009.82 16,608.50 1,656.15 10,585.90 748.30 263.50 8,352.90 13,452.01 10,533.35 816.50 649.11</th> | 2,396.50 921.98 5,218.95 7,733.17 5,373.33 5,338.95 11,942.92 2,575.31 8,034.68 5,228.95 233.82 5,248.95 532.36 239.00 1,400.00 | \$ 26,009.82 16,608.50 1,656.15 10,585.90 748.30 263.50 8,352.90 13,452.01 10,533.35 816.50 649.11 |
|---|---|---|--|
| to recommend successful wildlife management practices for landown- ers in similar areas. | Total Balance December 31, 1962 | | \$ 89,676.04 \$ 27,257.17 |

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND

| is. A public drawing determines | | and the state of the second se |
|--|---|--|
| to come in and harvest this Balan | December 31, 1962 | \$ 3,296.34 \$ 1,729.26 |
| To estimate the populations Street various game species on each Hospi biologists take a census just the season opens. If there is | Ad Valorem Tax262.83Construction1,250.35I Equipment1,250.35er's Commission53.90 | 2,071.74 |
| en area. The number of deer, astance, which can survive in Balan | January 1, 1962 | \$ 1,224.60 |
| | | |

| Total Cash Balance December 31, 1962 Securities Held | 14,467.19 | \$ 43,746.09 29,278.90 30,000.00 |
|--|-----------|---|
| Total Valuation | | 59,278.90 |

HOSPITAL BOND SINKING FUND

| Cash Balance January 1, 1962 Current Ad Valorem Tax Interest On Investments | | \$ | 10,136.63 7,625.34 200.00 |
|---|----------|----|---------------------------------|
| Principal On Bonds | 5,780.00 | | 200.00 |
| Interest On Bonds | 1,913.68 | | |
| Bank Handling Fee | 20.00 | | |
| Treasurer's Commission | 377.97 | | |
| Total | 8,091.65 | 5 | 17,961.97 |
| Cash Balance December 31, 1962 | | | 9,870.32 |
| Securities Held | | | 5,000.00 |
| Total Valuation | | \$ | 14,870.32 |
| SOCIAL SECURITY FUND | | | |
| Balance January 1, 1962 | | \$ | 381.77 |

| Employer's Matching Funds Withholding From Salaries | | \$ | 381.77 2,954.95 2,748.83 |
|--|-------------------|-------|--------------------------------|
| Social Security Paid Administrative Fees | 5,553.28 38.40 | | 2,740.03 |
| Total Balance December 31, 1962 | \$ 5,591.68 | \$ \$ | 6,085.55 493.87 |

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS DECEMBER 31, 1962

| Courthouse And Jail Bonds | \$ 40,000.00 |
|--|--------------|
| Road Bonds Of 1951 | 352.000.00 |
| Road Bonds Of 1952 | 203,000.00 |
| Hospital Bonds | 68,000.00 |
| Road And Bridge Warrants Of 1949 | 5,000.00 |
| Road And Bridge Warrants Of 1950 | 18,000.00 |
| Road And Bridge Warrants Of 1952 | 16,000.00 |
| Road And Bridge Warrants Of 1955 | 10,000.00 |
| Road Machinery Lease—Purchase Agreements | |
| Cap Rock Electric Co-operative | 11,149,49 |
| Pioneer Natural Gas Co. | 11,703.16 |
| Total | \$777,902.17 |

The foregoing report is true and correct.

(SEAL)

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County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of January, 1963. ALTA STRAUB, Notary Public In And For Martin County, Texas.



Don't cut back damaged shrubs | lin advises. were damaged. However, he doesn't should be replaced, he says. rule out the possibility of damage to twigs, main branches or even the roots of the less hardy species or varieties.

An immediate examination of the starts, he adds, but even then weakened branches often put out new growth which later dies.

Corrective pruning can begin as soon as it can be assumed that new growth is lacking or will remain very sparse. Cut out the dead or weak wood well below the damaged

spring The best treatment, in addition to the great variety of ways 'nature's cialists said, proper pruning for winter-sick shrubs, most nearly perfect food - the egg is to keep them well-watered and -can be served, says F. Z. Beanblosfed moderiately, he says. A mulch of som, poultry marketing specialist material will insure better plant er marketing specialist, both of the port behind the financially-strained mon Market has raised the prospect cials contend the United States and in mighty handy for other purposes careful not to leave the tick head health. Loosen the soil to a depth of Texas Agricultural Extension Servhalf an inch and then apply a two- ice.

once or twice a year.

inch layer of mulch over the soil State winners in the egg cooking covering an area slightly beyond the promotion will go to Chicago in May branch spread of the shrub, Frank- to participate in the national finals.

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that have been defoliated or had Shrubs which show no new growth of the Texas Egg Council. their leaves browned by the recent record-breaking low temperatures, advises J. J. Franklin, extension advises J. J. Franklin, extension growth starts can be considered com-pletely dead and those which are ex-members of the sponsoring organi-says C. H. Bates, extension farm explains. landscape horticulturist. Chances are tremely weak at the end of the first zations, is eligible to submit their management specialist. good, he adds, that only the leaves were damaged. However, he doesn't were damaged. However, he doesn't specialists explain.

When pruning broken limbs of To be eligible for state judging, vent decay, the specialist says. Stubs recipe. They may submit as many required to promote healing and pre- entry blank along with their favorite should not be left and all pruning recipes as they wish but each must

no fresh tissue beneath the bark and this indicates damage, he says and this indicates damage, he says. It is easier to evaluate winter dam-age in the spring, after new growth 501, Houston 2, Texas.

Finally, he suggests that a copy Texans, the specialists said, will of B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods" be eligible to participate in only the be obtained from the county exten- senior division of the program. The says that the useful life for cattle venience. It's chuck-full, he adds, and width. sion office and studied before the official entry blank lists in detail has been changed from 8 to 7 years of important information. pruning job is started.

the rules and regulations covering the program. All entries, to be eligible for state judging, must be mail-The Texas Egg Council is out to ed to the Poultry and Egg National area, leaving only strong growth, find the best egg cook in Texas. It's Board and carry a postmark no later Franklin advises. Do this, he adds, part of a nationwide effort by the than February, 15. Judging of the after growth has started in the Poultry and Egg National Board to recipes to determine the Texas winbring to the attention of consumers ner will be done in Houston, the spe-

Face Export Challenge

Southwest Screwworm Eradication that the group may be competing other large agricultural nations can also.

Program by collecting and contribut- sharply with the United States for produce food for Europe much more ing funds to the project this month. farm export markets within 10 years. economically than common market Most of the auction participation Vice Chairman Mansholt of the nations. will come to a climax during the per- European Economic Community has So far, development of the com- beer can hurler, how about imiod of January 21-26 which has been said in a speech in Brussels that this mon market farm policies have not provising one of your own? designated as S-O-S Week or Stamp- area may have very embarrasing offered this country much encourage- This can be done by tying a can

Bates.

FROM COMMON MARKET-

U. S. Farm Products

Many of the more than 175 livestock The Common Market is made up of negotiations will halt a common mar- or bait casting outfit. auctions in Texas will turn part of France, West Germany, Italy, Bel- ket trend toward self-sufficiency in Stand behind the shooter and cast their commisisons on sales for that gium, The Netherlands and Luxem- farm production and assure U. S. the can forward over his shoulder week over to the Southwest Animal bourg.

Health Research Foundation, which The Western European counrepresents the livestock producers tries, developing a common economic in the program. The market will also policy designed to eliminate trade country. assist in collecting funds from in- barriers among them, also seek a

dividual producers. common agricultural policy. Pre-Participation in the fund raising liminary work of the latter indicates drive by auction markets is an out- programs may be set up to encourgrowth of the October resolution of age domestic production and shut the board of directors of the Texas out imports, including farm goods Livestock Auction Association where- from the United States.

in support for the program was Mansholt said European farmers pledged The Foundation recently announc- than demand in the coming years, appointed Thursday to the House tube drag the ground. ed that the eradication program leading eventually to surpluses. He Armed Services Committee. might have to be terminated if addi- said the common market farm poli- Foreman and Texas' other GOP runs too fast, but if he trots slowly, the car. tional funds were not collected. It cies should seek to avoid such a sit- House members promptly hailed the it will not. might have to be terminated if adi- uation by encouraging shift of man- assignment as proof that first-term Pup will soon wise up. tion cost for the three-year program power from the land to non-farm Republicans don't have to fight a senleast half of the estimated \$12 mil- jobs.

Read the classified ads!

The Texas winner will go as a guest | The livestock producer who does on purchased animals not figure depreciation on the live- Claims for depreciation should be

investment required in the business tential capital gains from livestock of farming can be recovered by the sales by properly handling depreciatrees or large shrubs, more care is each person must submit an official taxpayer through depreciation, at- tion and the new tax law did not tention should be given to the pre- change capital gains on livestock.

requirements is the setting of rea- ments on a city street, but don't ing.

gest change is that for farm build- fices of county agents and Bates sug- swell, so choose a hunting shoe or sight than they do by scent. ing life which has been changed gests that farmers and ranchmen boot at least a size larger in length Often this is due to poor train- blind. It will help shield your face

Shotgun Slings

Size Shoe To Wear

take a tip from hunters in Europe do - practice at night when the dog knife or a piece of broken glass and attach slings to their shotguns, can't use his eyes and must rely Slings can be fixed so they are on his nose. easily carried in the pocket when not Construct a dummy made of ACC Cited needed. Then, should it be necessary quail feathers wadded and tied into to wade streams, travel over rough a reasonable facsimilie of a bird. country, or perform other stunts that Use it for his night training.

call for free hands, sling can be quickly attached.

Texas are throwing their full sup- An official of the European Com- agricultural programs. These offi- Such a carrying strap can come When picking ticks off dogs, be

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of tweezers.

farmers' a continued market by of- into the air. Change the direction of

trial products they export to this Casts of over 100 feet can be made will grow too long.

Slowing Down Fast Dog There are many ways of slowing the dead ends with ordinary nail more efficient use of facilities might When training your bird dog pup, be badly crippled by the time hunt- to handle several times their present

in his eagerness, an easy way to slow him down is to tie a bicycle

Fast Crow Shooting

Find where the critters feed, or water. Use an old mop, or an old tions Association.

publican party intends to utilize nearest cedar clump, or other nat- car body, wheels, and other parts

You can make the job Chasing Skunks From Camp When skunks are hanging around leg just above the knee. If the job is well done the skunks you like a gentleman.

OUTDOORSMEN

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1963-7

Failure to promptly clean birds will leave the vacinity. You may wear a number nine shoe or other game can result in flavor-

Train Your Dog To Scent

Picking Ticks Off Dogs

Clip Dog's Nails

cause severe irritation.

or petroleum jelly.

ing when a pup.

Long-Billed Cap

One of the biggest problems duck trunks may reveal heavy damage for splitting often occurs. A finger-nail test on young twigs may reveal no fresh tissue beneath the bark The 1962 income tax law contains sonable salvage value on animals make the mistake of starting out Field dressing is messy, it's in- and goose hunters must overcome

Incoming ducks and geese almost invariably flare away when they catch sight of a face down below. Many hunting dogs hunt more by Try wearing a long-billed fisherman's cap next time you are in a

when you look up to shoot. Such a dog is a poor hunter. Bring But be sure to dull any shine the

your own pup up the right way by long visor may have by scraping Sportsmen in the U. S. might well doing as many professional trainers the visor cloth either with a pen-

In Study

Abilene Christian College has been recognized as one of 40 institutions of higher learning for its emphasis on summer session in a study releasburied in the animal's skin. It may ed this month by The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Before trying to pick off the ticks, Baylor University was the only cover each tick with a gob of grease other Texas institution mentioned in the study

Deprived of air the ticks will let The Fund for the Advancement of go. You can then remove them whole Education, which sponsored the Out-Screwworms Week in Texas. farm surpluses of its own by 1970, ment. Officials hope that later trade to the line of your spin casting rig, by picking them off with a pair study, was established in 1951 by the Ford Foundatioon to work in the field of formal education.

"The Year-Round Campus Catches Unless a hunting dog gets all the On," the study by Sidney G. Tickton, exercise nature intended, his nails notes that these 40 colleges and universities "see their calendars as a This is most likely to occur dur- means of encouraging students to attend year-round" in order to make

get- more efficient use of facilities. ting too long, take time to cut off The Tickton study suggests that clippers. Otherwise the pooch may enable institutions of higher learning number of students.

Although ACC has had summer sessioin for many years, in 1961 it

tune to run over a skunk, or come dents and their parents about the im-Tube will throw him when he so near to it that the animal sprays portance of summer study as colleges become more crowded. The If the noxious odor is not remov- program resulted in sizeable summer ed soon, the odor will stay on the enrollment increases at Abilene Christian College.

For downright good hunting, try Should this misfortune happen to This information program in 1962 U. S. officials also have been press- Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a crow shooting. It's snappy and fast, you, dissolve a couple of cups of won highest national honors from mustard powder in a bucket of hot the American College Public Rela-

Training Dog To Heel

where the product of the blind. we have to encourage other front of the blind. that may have been sprayed. The job of training your bird dog to here is done, the more effective it will be. —is not too difficult. The job of training your bird dog if you will strap a belt around your camp, they can be chased away by Snap a short leash from the dog's Many hunters are either too lazy, throwing several handsful of moth- collar to the belt. Every time the pooch tries to walk ahead slap his He'll soon learn to walk beside

Foreman Gets likely will increase production faster Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Texas, was inner tube to his collar and let the Sportsmen often have the misfor- launched a program to inform stu-

young men to come into the Repub-

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ed the needs and desires of the poe-

ple of West Texas by assigning me to

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expiration of 42 days from the date

of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18 day of February, A. D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton,

The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Bessie Ann Keller as

Plaintiff, James Douglas Keller as

The nature of said suit being sub-

If this Citation is not served with-

in 90 days after the date of its issu-

ance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 2nd day of Jan-

Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 2nd day of January,

(SEAL) DORIS STEPHENSON, Clerk District Court

Martin County, Texas

stantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for Divorce.

uary A. D., 1963.

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No. 2431.

Defendant.

TO: James Douglas Keller

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this way.

ing the summer months. When you notice his nails are

if you find he ranges to far afield ing season rolls around.

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Armed Services Committee Seat

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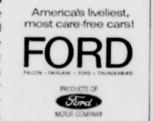
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lican party in Texas and the South, or cartridges! and we are doing it through such actions as this appointment of Fore-Damage Done By Shot man to a major committee. We know he will do a good job." too negligent, or don't care enough balls around the camp area. Foreman ousted Democrat J. T. to clean their game promptly after Toss balls in every direction, and nose Rutherford, also of Odessa who was shooting it. This holds doubly true use as many as possible. a member of the committee. in warm weather. "I am very pleased indeed that the

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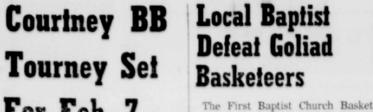
FITHER LEAD, FOLLOW, OR GET OUT OF THE WAY.

WE enjoyed the annual CHAMBER OR COMMERCE membership banquet Monday evening. The affair was well attended and many of our friends from Big Spring and Midland were present. JAMES N. ALLI-SON, JR., president of the MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, headed a 26-persons delegation to the Martin County banquet. A delegation of 14 persons attended from Big Spring. Some of the red-coated members of the Ambassador Club from Big Spring appeared but nothing like the number BYRON ALEXANDER led over here last year. BYRON, former manager of the telephone company, is living in Dallas these days. We were very proud of the talk of ROY PICKETT, who will head the chamber this year. We also liked the remarks of the others who appeared on the program before the chief speaker was introduced. After the banquet we found MR. BREMER, the principal speaker and extended to him the hand of welcome and fellowship. He arose Monday morning, caught a plane at five a.m., and made other efforts to be with us Monday evening. It was good to meet JIM OXFORD, now manager of the Midland Chamber. OX-FORD is formerly of Paris, Texas and his record as one of the state's better known managers is well known. While he served in Paris, if memory serves me correctly, JIM OXFORD was responsible for bringing nine or ten major industries to Lamar County. On top of his achievements as a chamber manager, he also knows where Bois 'd Arc Bottom is located near Paris. The best barb-wire fence posts in north Texas are taken from the bottom. We have several hundred 7-footers around a farm in Hunt County between Greenville and Commerce. And now is just as good a time as any to tell our readers that we helped dig the holes and place those posts in the ground on our livestock farm. We had eleven months experience in the cattle business-knew nothing about such an operation when we started and less when we finished our 11-month course. We lost so much money and had so much hard luck we couldn't look at a steak for a year. But those fence post from Bois 'd Arc bottom are still standing up just as straight as military sentinels.

SATURDAY, February 2, is Ground Hog Day. Perhaps all of our readers know the legend. If he -the hog-climbs out of his hole and glimpses his shadow, he dashes back in because it frightens him-and six weeks of bad weather is supposed to ensue. If the hog comes out and fails to see his shadow we are due for plenty of fair weather ahead. We looked up the forecast on our CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE COMPANY calendar and-yep-you guessed it-fair weather is forecast for Saturday. Sunday, February 3, is going to be warmthen it ought to be just right-weatherwise-for a little moisture before we print another issue of the paper on Thursday, February 7.

-LP-

MRS. J. B. PICKLE, mother of our long and loyal friend and fellow newsman, JOE PICKLE, managing editor of the BIG SPRING HERALD, passed away Saturday morning and funeral service were conducted for her Sunday afternoon at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH in Big Spring. MRS. PICKLE was known for her dedication to her church, FIRST METHODIST, where she taught a Sunday School class for 30 years. She was active in the Women's Missionary Society and at one time served on the Board of Stewards of the church she loved so well. She also centered warm devotion on her home and her family. MRS. PICKLE married a Tennesseean, and she and her late husband were truly pioneers of this great section of Texas. MRS. PICKLE is survived by another son, J. J. (JAKE) PICKLE, Austin, member of the Texas Employment Commission; two daughters, MRS. MILLER HAR-RIS, wife of the sheriff of Howard County, and MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER of Kermit.



For Feb. 7 ball League met West Side Baptist Church January 22, in the Goliad The Courtney School will hold its gym. The local team won 50-31. Kenannual winter basketball tournament neth Gilmore was high point scorer. on February 7, 8, and 9, according The team will meet the First Bapto school principal, L. M. Hays, Jr. tict Church of Big Spring next week Eight teams have entered the The team still stands in second tournament. These teams include place with four wins, one loss. The Centerpoint, Greenwood, Stanton, First Baptist Church of Big Spring Union, Grady, Courtney, Klondike, is in first place with five wins, no and Flower Grove. The Grady boys loss.

will enter a B team and the Courtney girls will enter their B team. Trophies will be awarded to first. second and third place winners and first and second consolation prizes in sportsmanship will be given. Also six individual trophies will be given to the girls and the boys will be pre- of a basketball doubleheader from sented five individual trophies.

Courtney here Thursday night. Game times will be announced lat-The boys finished out front, 36-31, after the girls had won, 20-13.

Mrs. M T. Hursh Hostess To Home Demo Club

Hopper.

Stamps Circle

offensive with 14 points while Guy Brown wound up with eight. The Stanton boys now have a 13-4 overall record and are 6-1 in conference. Sherry Vest paced the Stanton girls with nine points while Biggs tossed in seven for Courtney. The Stanton

Stanton Wins

Stanton Junior High won both ends

Buddy Shanks paced the Stanton

Double Bill

The Valley View Home Demonstra- fem are 10-6 for the year and 5-2 tion Club met January 24 in the home in district. The half time score fav of Mrs. M. T. Hursh. The meeting ored Courtney, 10-7.

was called to order by the presi- Stanton plays again February 5, dent, Mrs. Marvin Lamb. Roll call at which time it opposes Sands at was anwsered with "Have You Paid home. On February 12, the Stanton Your Poll Tax.' teams host Grady.

The council recommendations for Boys' game:

the New Year were read and ap-| STANTON (36) - Shanks 7-0-14; proved. The club's recommendtaiions Robnett 3-0-6; Brown 4-0-8; White were also read and approved. The 3-0-6; Lewis 1-0-2. Totals 18-0-36. program was given by Mrs. Delmar | COURTNEY (31) - Holloway 34 Hamm, on parliamentary procedure. 10; Pittman 1-2-4; Payne 3-1-7; Del-Members present were Mrs. gado 2-4-3; Howard 0-0-0-. Totals George Cathey, Mrs. Paul Gerdes, 10-11-31.

Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. Delmar Score by guarters Hamm, Mrs. Marvin Lamb, Mrs. J. Stanton T. Mims, Mrs. L. C. Morris, the hos-Courtney tess, Mrs. M. T. Hursh and one

visitor, Mrs. Steve Church. The next meeting will be on February 14 in the home of Mrs. Rellos

Ceremony Mrs. J. C. Sale Conducted Hostess To Investure ceremony for Brownie

Troop No. 404 was held at the Cap Rock Willie Wiredhand Room, Fri day, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clyde White, leader of the

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Mrs. J. C. Sale was hostess to the Mary Stamps Circle of the First Neighborhood Chairman, who wel-Baptist Church. The circle met for comed the parents and introduced mission study. The group is studying the troop committee members. The the book, "The Chains Are Strong." leaders of the troop are Mrs. Jimmy Scriptures were read in unison. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. John board of directors, and Mrs. Helen Costlow, District Advisor.

group in a song. Mrs. Harry Bill-Mrs. Costlow discussed the Brownie ington taught the third chapter of organiaztions and investure cerethe book, using a flip chart. Mrs. mony. Mrs. White expressed her ap-Guy Eiland and Mrs. B. F. White preciation to the girls, the parents, also participated on the program.

and the co-workers. The group repeated the Lord's The troop sang the "Brownie Smil Prayer, with closing prayer by Mrs. Song," after the Brownie story was Caffey. told By Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Refrshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Lee Graves and Mrs. Talva J. R. Sale, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Blackford, co-leaders, presented Eula Eubanks, Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Judith Ann Costlow, Debra Faye Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Graves, Sherri Ann Hankins, Marcia Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. John Ann Harvard, Lynn Herzog, Jo Lang-Pinkston, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and the ford, Betsy Lloyd, Rosalyn Louder, hostess, Mrs. Sale. Irma Lou Mashburn, Melissa Jo Mc-Arthur, Edna Earl McKenzie, and Mrs. J. McIntyre Leslie Jo Sebesta with year pins. Receiving Brownie Scout pins were Hickerson Alice Fay Baker, Suzanna Brown, Janie Derring, Vicki Graves, Clara Elizabeth Hay, Judy Ellen Henley, Circle Hostess Melanie Hood, Daphne Land, Betty Lee McIlvain, Nancy Gale Nance, The Vivian Hickerson Circle of the Kathryn Pickett, Beverly Ann Ross, Women's Missionary Union met Twila Stallings, Deborah Lynn Tur-Tuesday morning, January 29, at the ner, Bonnie Lou Watkins, Cindy home of Mrs, John McIntyre. Mrs. Jane Wheeler, Margie Lou White, Kenneth Gilmore, circle chairman, and Patti White. was in charge of the business meet- Jerri Lyne Stallo comes from Troop Number 18 in Midland.



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W^E had a nice note along with a request of change of address from MRS. MALCOLM MARTIN, 3715 Glenmore, Houston, 23, this week. She wrote: "Received the paper today and enjoyed it all always. We have bought a new home so need to have our address changed." MRS. MARTIN also commented in a postcript that they were having cold weather in Houston too.

-LP-

-LP-THE newspaper has had some calls concerning the condition of young RODNEY BRANTLEY, 13year-old son of MR. and MRS. CARLOS BRANTLEY, who was injured in an accident at his home Monday afternoon. We have learned at press time that RODNEY is resting as well as could be expected in HOWARD COUN-TY FOUNDATION HOSPITAL, Big Spring. He was injured when a shot from a BB gun lodged in his right eye.

-LP-WE send congratiuations to MARY PRUDIE BROWN, wife of GLENN, who received the outstanding plaque for civic service and club work at the C. C. banquet here Monday night. MARY BROWN is our image of a very wonderful person and this unexpected honor voted to her by chamber officials certainly reflects the sentiment of the community and of your writer.

-LP-**WOUR** writer has been very busy this week-really going more than usual. Lot's of things have been going on community-wise. Plenty of activity has been put in motion by groups, individuals and organizations. The social, civic pace has been terrific. In addition to daily duty at our desk, we have made five night meetings and just dropped in on a couple of other sessions. We are also making a change here in the office-a change that we didn't have a thing to do with but are willing to accept like all good editors who hate to lose one employe and have to train another. We will have an interesting announcement to make next week. And now in closing out this week's message we want all of you to continue writing your editor your views and in the words of an editor friend of mine: "The good Lord willing—I'll have a lot of copy in this column in the next issue."

-LP-REAL'S NUGGET: BE KIND TO EACH OTHER. REPORTS ARE THAT FREE PALLBEARERS ARE GETTING SCARCE UNDER THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION.

Mrs. T. R. Louder gave the pro- The older girls welcomed the new gram, a chapter from the mission girls into the troop. The Grace song study book, "The Chains Are was sung and refreshments were



The purpose of the meeting was to son. outline program of work for 1963. The group also made plans for dis-Dismissed Monday, January 20 trict meeting to be held in Monahans

on April 30.

meeting.

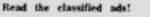
Wesley Williams.

Through Monday, January 28 Mrs. Thomasson, C. T. Potter, Ali-The Martin County representives jandra Alaniz and baby girl, Barbara will be in charge of the workshop on Burton, Mrs. Lois Kingsfield, Charhealth and safety at the district lie Cravensi Mrs. Zalia Hernandez and baby boy, Mrs. Billie Matthews,

Mrs. Barbara Thompson and baby Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones spent boy, and Mrs. Colleen Garcie and the week end of January 19 in De baby girl.

Queen, Arkansas, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deavers of Snyder, spent the week end with Mr. Weems Williams, a student at Tex- and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli. as Tech, was home to spend the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsha Bristow is home this week from Texas Tech, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bris-



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