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VAR'ETY Chamber To Sponsor Spring Festival

By NEAL ESTES

There's only one thing wrong with the younger generation — a lot of us don't belong to it anymore.

For 1964-65

at the high school building.

ticipants in the plays.

Grady School board mem-

across the street to a neigh- regular meeting Monday April 7 in the basement of bor's house to take a look at night, April 6, in the high the First Methodist Church their blooming flowers. In the school cafeteria. front yard of the home of MR. Preceding the meeting A total of 110 votes were and MRS. ERNEST PRICE a members and their wives met cast according to Harvey circular bed of pansies unlike with members of the Green- White, city secretary. any we have seen in these wood School board and their parts spreads the spirit of wives for a steak supper. garden-and it really can be of new officers for the com- were reelected. called a garden — the wisteria ing year. They are as follows: Those receiving write-in hangs like a beautiful bunch president, James Biggs; vice votes for mayor were Edmund of rich concord grapes. Our president, Coats Bentley, and Tom, four; Jimmy Stallings, neighbors always have a well secretary, Marvin Hampton. two; James Jones, one; Don appointed lawn, beautiful The board also canvassed Keeton, one; Nathaniel flowers and those pecan trees the election returns. Newly Brown, one, and Mrs. Dorothy and fruit trees are priceless. elected members of the board Deavenport, one.

umn, we wrote of some of the and Fred Holder. tions, were Bells of Ireland hard, teacher at the colored to be filled on the council. and Mexican Firebush. Short- school. MRS. J. A. WILSON, one of the quested. true flower growers in our selection of these two varities of the flower world and has been teaching at Grady, Election offered to give us all the Irish and Bryan B. Boyd and wife, Haney. plants we wanted and advised Mrs. Janie B. Boyd. Boyd has us we would have been better been teaching in Lometa Puoff in selecting tumbleweeds lic Schools, and Mrs. Boyd Grady Trustees instead of fire bushes. She has recently completed her dedidn't only deflate our flower gree work at Howard Payne. not putting the seed in the and planting it is to run up for use next year. against a real authentic authority on such things, that after all, belong in a woman's ing of the board on April 16 lot. world in the first place.

While working in our yard the other afternoon, and it bers and their wives, and was really work, we heard the Grady School Superintendent sound of a welcome voice be- Elwyn Bass and wife, will be hind us. And without turning special guests of the Stanton we knew that WILDA MEIX- inspect the facilities of the NER owned that voice. She high school. was in Stanton with her children enroute to visit her mother and stopped by to say MEIXNER lived next door for Wins Best a long time with their children REGINA, SHAYNE, MIC- Actor Award HAEL, and the baby, and they are now living in Brewster County. ART is ranching as best actor in the district and that's what he always 7-AA one act play contest held liked to do best. WILDA is, as Thursday, April 2, in Mcshe put it, "housewifing" and Camey. growing and getting prettier with their presentation of ium.

"Mooncalf Mugford," by Mrs. Leo Turner, president, of these days we want to go Brainerd Duffield and Helen conducted the business meetout to that part of our state and Nolan Leary, under the and see the MEIXNER family. direction of Charles Worley. Mrs. Turner reported that They are truly some of our favorite people.

Tennis Meet To Be Held April 10th And 11th

The district 7-AA tennis meet will be held at McCamey Teams entered from Stan- WTCC Conclave Opens Thursday on April 10 and 11.

ton are: Senior division, boys' singles, Ronnie Driggers; doubles, Carroll Anderson and as Chamber of Commerce con- will meet at luncheon Thurs- resume at 8 a.m. followed by men's leader, was in charge Born February 2, 1887, in The Rotary Club held its

Senior division, girls' sin- Odessa Thursday morning meeting will be staged at 1:30 at 9 a.m. gles, Beth Biggs; doubles, (today) at 8 a.m. Mary Stuard and Linda Events will build up to a The ladies will have bridge large Joe Pool will be key title was "How Far Right is Church of Christ. Franklin.

gles: Dianna Thompson; dou- the closing address in the staged during the convention ballroom. The first general sented by Mrs. M. L. Koonce. Orange Grove, Calif.; eight The song service was led by bles, Linda Brown and Sherry Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

gles: Gene F. Wheeler, dou- three-day conclave. bles, Larry D. White, and First-day activities include At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the On Saturday, delegates will Church, Mrs. K. H. Bush of Fort ed by Lowell Jones. He show- ium. Opening date was April

will accompany the teams to hour at the hotel Cave Room and entertainment at the col- Room. A general membership gan, Mrs. Bill Miller, and Mrs. water of Colinga, Calif., Mrs. Approximately 12 members The Stanton group will reat 11:30 a.m.

School Board Incumbent **Elects Officers** City Officers All Reelected

The Stanton Independent Results of voting in the This week we traveled School board met in their Stanton city election held on have been announced

Mayor S. W. Wheeler, and Councilmen Delbert Frankspringtime in a multi-colored Major item of business on lin, Albert A. Johnson, and picture. In the back flower the agenda was the election Sam Houston, all incumbents,

were then sworn in. They are In the councilmen's race, A few days ago in this col- G. P. Harrell, Stanton White, Delbert Franklin received 97 votes; Albert A. Johnson, 93 flower seeds purchased by The board voted to accept votes, and Sam Houston, 105 your writer. Among our selec- the resignation of Marie Due- votes. There were three places

Those receiving write-in ly after the paper made the Mrs. Philip White was also votes for councilmen were: mail channels we went in granted a one year leave of Jack Ireton, one; Edmond WILSON DRY GOODS and absence, which she had re- Tom, one; Sam Martin, two; Bob Haislip, one; Billy Hous-Other action taken by the ton, one; George Herzog, one; community was present. She board included the hiring of Glenn Brown, two; Jimmy good-naturedly kidded our three new teachers. They are Wheeler, one, and Glen Madi-

Election judge was Werner

Named Saturday Further action of the board

authorized Superintendent

were Marshall Louder 10, and Dallas Sunday. Raymond Pribyla, ten. Holdover trustees are Mrs.

Martin County **Cancer Society** Met April 6 Rodney Roten was selected

The Martin County Unit of Flower Grove the American Cancer Society
the for a regular meeting

Residents Elect the children are happy and Stanton won second place Cap Rock Electric Auditor-

More than 450 persons are town Association. Wives also for 2 p.m.

iseum.

and park tours.

also made the all-star cast, of the Cancer Crusade had al- Grove. which was selected from par- ready started working.

by Pipp: Linda Louder, Mrs. Robert Young, education received 29 votes.

Lowell, and Rodney Roten, committee chairman, has A total of 115 votes were John "Mooncalf" Mugford. (Continued on page 4) cast.

Gates, sweetheart of the Stanton Lions Club, will represent the club at the Lions Convention to be held May 1-2 in Brownwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Gates and is a senior student at Stanton

McLendon Adds Wayne, Wills To Supporters

Gordon McLendon, candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, has To Sponsor picked up strength and now appears to be running ahead Variety Show of incumbent Ralph Yarborough in this section for the tion of his party.

tached guy to realize just how the school be allowed to pur- School District board in an Wayne, who spent thousands forming in the show are asklittle he knows about cooking chase two 48 passenger buses election Saturday at Grady, of dollars giving America and ed to contact Mrs. J. C. Green- association, Jim Franklin of edging out Jimmy Sawyer, the world the true picture of haw or the Grady School of- Stanton, president, and Ed attended the meeting. There will be a called meet- other candidate on the bal- the Texas Alamo. He will also fice as soon as possible. have the backing of Chill Admission will be 50 cents president, also were reelected James Brock of Midland, and printed, will go on sale next Mims received 85 votes, Wills, a Texas-born actor. for adults and 25 cents for at a directors' meeting follow- Floyd Walker of Stanton. Welch 83 votes, and Sawyer Both Wayne and Wills will children. travel with McLendon during Proceeds from the show will ing. George Clark of Odessa

The tour will also take Mc- ent Teacher Association. over another spadefull of dirt board. They will be invited to Delmar Hamm, Mrs. Glen Worth, Waco, Austin, San An-Lendon and Wayne to Fort Cox, Marvin Standefer, Hom-tonio, Corpus Christi, Port PTA To Meet er Howard, Jr., and Buster Arthur, Beaumont, and Hous-

McLendon said the "only

Three Trustees

Flower Grove residents Happy." named three trustees at the All members of the PTA are Flower Grove School board urged to be present for the Rodney and Linda Caffey the Advance Gift Committee election Saturday at Flower meeting.

ready started working.

Elected to serve for twoThe Martin County Cancer year terms are Opal LaughRLDS Met At Elected to serve for two-Cast members were: Linda drive this year is under the ton, who received 22 votes; Caffey, who protrayed Etta direction of Xi Theta Nu Joe Mullin, who received 35 Mugford; Cindy Britton, Tab- chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. votes, and Robert Dennis, who

held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

session is set at 9 a.m.

At Election

received almost an equal num- What We Know." ber of votes for trustees. All Plans are being made to

were John McIntyre and Mrs. from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. first week in May this year. Eleanor Poe.

Voting at the Lomax box served. was as follows: G. P. Harrell, Librarian is Mrs. Louis 10 votes; Stanton White, 10 Latimer, who is on duty each votes, and Fred Holder, 10 Wednesday afternoon from votes. Voting at the Courtney 1:00 until 5:00 p.m., Thursbox was: G. P. Harrell, 8 day afternoons from 1:00 unvotes; Stanton White, 9 votes, til 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Fred Holder, 9 votes. Stan- mornings from 8:00 a.m. until ton box results were: G. P. 12 noon. Harrell, 61; Stanton White, Those wishing to donate citizens for the month of Wheeler, current president of 68, and Fred Holder, 69.

write-in votes for county trus- dream for Martin County. tee-at-large from Commissioner's Precinct 2. running unopposed.

Grady PTA

A variety show will be spon- three-year terms as directors Woods presented a film on A special auction sale is pred by the Grady Parent of Western Production Credit the 1963 world series. sored by the Grady Parent of Western Production Credit Lloyd Mims and L. V. Welch possible voter support, Mc- 17 at 7:30 p.m. The show will stockholders' meeting Satur- the broom sales, made a short thing of value they want aucground. If there is anything in Clinton to request through won the two seats at stake on Lendon has picked up back- be held at the Grady School. day in the Stanton High the world to cause an unatthe county school board, that the Grady Independent ing of famed movie star John Persons interested in per- School Auditorium.

through defection of Demo- will be held at 3:45 p.m. in presided. crats to the Republican party the audio-visual aid room at the Junior High School, with business for the previous year Rodney Robinson, and Sandra the president, Mrs. Bob John- were given by Broughton and Jones, with Mike Springer and

> will be the election of new nominating committee. officers to serve for the 1964-1965 school term.

"The Family Wholesome and

Church Annex April 2

Saints met at the church an- pital. saints met at the church an-nex in a night meeting, Burial was in Evergreen Rotary Club Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 Cemetery. Killingsworth Fun-eral Home was in charge of

The 46th annual West Tex-, The WTCC executive board On Friday registration will Mrs. O. E. Saunders, wo- arrangements. vention will get underway in day in the Cave Room, A board a meeting of the WTCC board of the meeting.

Texas Congressman-at - Spring, gave the lesson. The kenship was a member of the nesday, April 1. noon climax Saturday when and canasta and will partici- speaker Friday during a Right."

by Odessa Merchants Down- membership meeting is slated Members present for the daughters, Mrs. Palmer S. Coats Bentley. meeting were: Mrs. Denton White of Cleburne, Mrs. C. E. Invocation was given by Junior division, boys' sin- expected to participate in the will be offered home, garden The annual banquet will be Hines, Mrs. O. E. Saunders, Harper of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Rev. C. R. LeMond. Tennis coach, Roy Dodds, Country Club at 8 a.m.; social will stage a Western barbecue breakfast" in the hotel Cave lie Christopher, Mrs. Bob Rig- cox, Arizona, Mrs. Ora Rain- Series. Grant Boardman.

The three men whose nam- National Library week has es appeared on the ballot for been set for the week of April election in the Stanton Inde- 12th through the 18th. The pendent School District race theme this year is "We Are

were elected. They are Fred celebrate the week locally Holder, 88; Stanton White, with an open house at the 87, and G. P. Harrell, 79, new Martin County Library In addition, two persons re- on Saturday, April 18.

and coffee and punch will be

James Biggs, Coats Bentley, The public is cordially in- the group met Tuesday at the the successful event of a year Neil Fryar, and Marvin Ham- vited to attend the open house Belvue Restaurant. and to inspect the library,

Production Ass'n Reelects All Officers

and J. W. Broughton of Big pervisor for Coca Cola Bottl- a featured attraction again Spring were reelected to ing Company of Big Spring. this year.

Guy Branch of Rankin, vice ing the stockholders' meet-Receiving write-in votes April. Wayne joined him in be used for a school project, is the fifth director of the 7-AA Literary to be designated by the Par- association, which offers longterm financing to farmers Meet Set For and ranchers in a 12-county

area of West Texas. District Judge Perry D. Pickett of Midland was the principal speaker for the stockholders' meeting, which was way the Yarborough twins, The regular meeting of the attended by 265 persons. Ralph and Don, could win is Parent Teacher Association Bryant Harris of Garden City participants in each event are

Reports on the association's son, in charge of the meet- David K. Workman, secretary- Cindy Britton as alternates. treasurer. John E. Post of An- Poetry interpretation: Rod- Deavenport Dry Goods. Major item on the agenda drews gave the report of the ney Robinson and Sandra

A film will be presented on Sianionile's **Father Dies** In Ranger

Funeral services were held alternate. Church of Christ for John A. Manny Pointer, and Horten- Simpson, refreshments. Blankenship, 77, father of sia Briseno. Mrs. Herman O. Cain of Stan-Blankenship who had been

The Reorganized Church of years, died at 9 p.m. Wednes- Odom. Jesus Christ of Latter Day day in Ranger General Hos-

Ivan, he came to Ranger when regular noon meeting at the

Junior division, girls' sin- Gov. John Connally will give pate in a treasure hunt to be luncheon session in the hotel The devotional was pre- dred; a son, William D. of ing.

Three Stanton Trustees Named Library Sets Martin County Library Sets Open House Date Set For 2nd

Chamber of Commerce directors have voted to sponsor a Spring Festival in Stanton on May 4 for the second time.

The affair, launched for the first time last year, proved ceived write-in votes. They The library will be open to be so successful that directors scheduled it again for the

HS Citizens **Guests At** Lions Club

The Stanton High School

Clarence Fryar received 10 which is the realization of a lum and Tommie Bruton. Miss ing committee chairmen are and Mrs. Bill Gillum, and Bru- Spring Festival to peak level ton is the son of Mrs. Mary here on May 4.

report on the progress of the

Two guests were present.

Paige Eiland will lead the committee planning festival activities along with veteran Chamber of Commerce werker, civic leader, and churchman, Cecil Bridges. The chamber will also have the efficient services of Mrs. Mauryne Varnadore again.

books to the library are ask- March were special guests at the Chamber of Commerce, Holdover trustees are ed to contact Mrs. Latimer. the Stanton Lions Club when was the driving force behind ago. Wheeler, Mrs. Varnadore, The citizens are Connie Gil- Eiland, Bridges, and outstand-Gillum is the daughter of Mr. expected to bring another

> Sidewalk sales will be spon-Bob Johnson, president sored by the merchants and conducted the business meet- old-fashioned prices will be in vogue. Many attractive and Program chairman for the useful items will be sold at month, Rev. C. R. LeMond, in- low prices. An automobile and B. W. Golladay of Midland troduced Weldon Woods, su- farm implement show will be

> > tioned off. Only a small percentage of the selling price of Approximately 21 members each article will be charged as the auctioneer's fee.

> > > Festival tickets, now being

Extemporaneous speaking: school cafeteria.

Jones, with Mike Springer and be "Graduation Day." It will Mike Springer and Cindy Brit- library fund. ton as alternates.

Shorthand: Mary Glaspie, and Linda Lawson.

Number sense: Beth Biggs, a Ranger resident for 75 Sandra Jones, and Eddie

Mrs. Grant Boardman of Big he was two years old. Blan- Rite Way Restaurant on Wed-President Martin Gibson

(Continued on page 4) were present for the meeting. turn on April 13.

Rho Xi Annual Style Show Set April 19

The district literary meet The Sixth Annual Style for 7-AA will be held in Mc- Show of the Rho Xi chapter Camey on April 11. Stanton of Beta Sigma Phi, will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 3 p.m. in the high

> Spring fashions will be modeled through the courtesy of Sheila Dress Shop, and The theme of the show will

Cindy Britton as alternates. be produced by members of Prose reading: Rodney Rob- Rho Xi chapter. Proceeds inson and Sandra Jones, with from the show will go to the Mrs. Benny Welch is presi-

Spelling and plain writing: dent of the sorority. Commit-Beth Biggs and Linda Pierce, tee chairmen are: Mrs. Jay with Charlotte Kuhlman as Dee House, publicity and entertainment; Mrs. Butch Cain, at Ranger Friday in the Typing: Mary Wilson, decorations, and Mrs. Nolan

Tickets may be purchased from any Rho Xi sorority member and prices are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

RLDS Delegates **Attend World** Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Church, Mr. and Mrs Fred Church, and Mrs. Carl Leon-Surviving are his wife, Mil- conducted the business meet- ard, Jr., are attending a world conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The conference is being held in Independence, Mis-Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Fred W. L. Connally of Tulare, The program was present- souri, at the RLDS auditora golf tournament at Odessa Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang awake to an "eye opener Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Mrs. O. L. Hill of Wil- ed a film on the 1963 World 5, and it will continue through April 12.

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. . Editorials . .

Poverty In 'Paradise'

ed" Cuba, he promised to make it a "worker's paradise" in Thursday and Friday nights, for \$1 for adults and 50 cents the best traditions of Communism, which is sometime called for students. The menu, rather than barbecue and beans, will "the people's socialism."

income was in excess of \$374 per year and ranked fourth at 7:30 p.m. both nights." among all Caribbean and Latin American nations, and fifth among all nations of the world in the percentage of national income paid to workers.

Community "paradise." Per capita income has dropped to by four prisoners from Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville, \$185 per year, and a "liberated" Cuban worker gets about whose sentences total 741 years. They are continually on tour \$3.50 per week in wages—if they can find a job, and if they of the Lone Star State to tell public groups how they became can curry enough favor to hold it.

In the Cuban "worker's paradise," where two-thirds of national income formerly went to those who worked, there now is heavy unemployment. For those who can find any kind were Rev. and Mrs. Rex L. Mauldin last Monday night, when of work, the pay is low, the hours long, and there is no overtime, no sick pay, no pay for holidays or Christmas bonus; and workers can be fired without cause or hearing, and can be and often are forced to work in the sugar cane fields without pay.

A sharp contrast is presented in nearby Puerto Rico which Castro also has sworn to "liberate." Per capita income in Puerto Rico has risen steadily over the past 20 years, now exceeds \$600 per year, or more than three times as high as it is in Castro's "worker's paradise."

Puerto Rico in 10 years increased its annual net income m \$225 million to \$638 million, and today it exceeds \$1,-750,000,000 billion a year. Twice as many families have incomes exceeding \$3,000 as was the case a decade ago.

Why such great contrast in two lush, tropical islands? Puerto Rico enjoys private enterprise and individual free- ing. You might get burned.

Cuba suffers under the galling yoke of Communist dic- And yet, each year thousands tatorship.

It's the difference between private capitalism and public some fatally, when their socialism.

Is 'B' Good Enough?

As all lawyers and most other people know, smart lawyers can get rich while incompetent ones can spend their yard grill. days storing out unwashed windows of their shabby offices. Older tolks often fall asleep waiting for clients who don't show up.

This seems unjust to the social reformers who dream of ing. The cigaret drops into the day when men will not only be created equal in ability small boys are often fasand capacity, but also will be kept equal-by force if neces- cinated by matches or mech-

The day seems a little nearer in the light of a decision by hide in the clothes closet to the faculty at Columbia University's law school. Hereafter, strike matches, if they can for making clothing fire reclass rankings there will not be released to prospective em-

ployers. The school, instead, now will merely issue a list of all spread and serious that it re- ces of boric acid in two those law students who earned a "B" average or better, and ceived consideration by the quarts of water. This makes the employer can puzzle out for himself which prospects are House of Delegates of the the garment somewhat stiff, best qualified.

This action follows a trend, as Harvard already issues AMA leaders agreed that an costumes that children wear only a list of the top 20 per cent of the class-presumably education program to create on Halloween, to parties or in in alphabetical, not scholastical, order.

Columbia's decision to make a "B" as good as an "A", so far as worth to the gradeholder is concerned, in reality gives the indifferent student something at the expense of the diligent one. No one ever deprived the "B" student of what he has earned in the past, but the "A" student is to be denied recognition of his own industry.

Beyond that, there may be fewer "A" students. Grades are a great spur to achievement, especially when they can be converted into improved employment opportunity. Girls' parties and bull sessions are great competitors with study for students' time in those salad days, and self-discipline is hard. Published grades were a spur to study.

Young lawyers will enter a highly competitive world. and they may as well learn in school what kind of world it is. To deprive them of the experience is to delay their maturity. And this plan could result, as well, in poorly prepared lawyers

at a time when laws and their importance are increasing. If all this can rightly be termed a trend to mediocrity in education and preparation for life, it is regrettable for it does not represent the best of which we Americans are capable. A nation's standards of achievement are not advanced by pulling "A" performers down to a "B" average, but rather by challenging "B" performers to "come up higher" and by maintaining the incentives and recognition which call forth the best that industry and intelligence can achieve.

California is one of the Approximately 85 per cent leading turkey-producing of the Angora goats in the U. states in the nation. S. are in Texas.

The Exchange Desk

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "Lake Graham, 'hottest all-seeing Eye. fishing hole in West Texas' will be the site of a one-lure fishThe Eye is symbolic of the heart; try me and know my 17th annual Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso last ing tournament for the public on April 12, under the sponsor- presence and judgments of thoughts; and see if there be Leona Chandler exhibited a ninth place calf in the medium ship of the Fort Worth Anglers Club."

kum County, and Chamber of Commerce officials, goaded by in "Whither shall I go from knowledge and faith, to make being the best exhibitor of the show. This was the second time an indicated growth, are mapping a fabulous comprehensive Thy spirit? Or whither shall a prayer like that. But the Kelly had received the award. Master Plan for Growth and Development of Denver City I flee from Thy presence? If judgements of God have a Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns and significance belower than the columns of any person, which may occur in the columns are there; if I make my bed in hell; behold, Thou art conduct. A world without will not be back next year are Captain Bobbie Atchison, Gwen of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon modate by 1969 a population of 75,000 persons, whose econthere. The darkness and light judgment would be a world will not be back next year are Captain Bobbie Afchison, Gwen omy will be based upon a gigantic payroll from new chemical are both alike to Thee." and petro-chemical industries slated for establishment in The consciousness of that To whatever heights man Lindsay, and Betty Ruth Gibson. Returning players will be Denver City."

STAMFORD AMERCIAN: "A loud explosion shattered stillness of a pleasant afternoon Sunday and claimed the stillness of a pleasant afternoon Sunday and claimed the the stillness of a pleasant afternoon Sunday and claimed the fear. "The fear of the Lord," say: "Judge me, O God." life of Mrs. Jesse Day, 74, at 310 East Campbell Street. Fire Chief Rowland and Peace Justice Roscoe Hood conducted an Jackrabbits have been The ant has two stomachs. P. T. Ross. He served overseas at Soma-Ellice Islands, and parextensive investigation into the tragedy. Monday morning clocked at 40 miles per hour. One he uses for himself. In the ticipated in the invasion of the Marshall Islands. they announced that the explosion apparently resulted from In a foot race among North other, he stores food which is an accumulation of natural gas, ignited by the pilot light on the water heater."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Prize money for the 24th annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show is ready for the county 4-H Club boys and girls and FFA boys who enter projects Saturday at the Matador school FFA building. Amount of money for prizes will be in the neighborhood of \$682."

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "A barbecue on the front In 1959 when Red revolutionary Fidel Castro "liberat- lawn of the LBJ Ranch will be open to Andrews residents here be music, slap-stick comedy, and entertainment served up by In the year before Castro seized power, Cuban per capita local teachers on the stage of the old high school auditorium

THE WINK BULLETIN: "'Operation Teenager' is coming to Wink, either during the first part of May or else early But today there is poverty and starvation in Castro's in the fall. 'Operation Teenager' consists of an appearance involved in crime."

> THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Surprised, as well as honored, they received the 'Citizens of the year' award at the annual Munday Chamber of Commerce banquet."

> THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "More than two hundred delegates are expected in Fort Stockton Friday for the ninth annual conference of the Seventeenth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Taechers."

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Don't set fire to your cloth-Foolish and unnecessary admonition? Sounds that way. of people are severely burned,

clothing catches fire. If little girls wore trousers instead of skirts, the safety record would be better. Flimsy, flaring skirts of light, readily inflammable material, are easily ignited by brushing across a space heater or back-

sitting in a chair while smok-

anical lighters. They will even

ards of clothing is needed. important safety move. Safety leaders offer a few pointers for minimizing the

dangers around your home-Never take a chance with fire, no matter what kind Soap's Good of clothing is being worn. Be especially careful when As Anything wearing full, flowing, fluffy garments of sheer

Dress small children for play in clothes of slow of the face." unprotected heaters, fires soap or detergent.

poor balance, tendency to fall asleep in chairs while smoking. They should never smoke in bed. In fact, no one, whatever the should smoke in

Caution babysitters regarding the protection of children to keep their clothing from becoming ignited.

Instruct all members of the family what to do if clothing should catch fire. Do not run. Drop to the floor and roll. Roll up in a rug, heavy coat, anything that will smother the flames. If outdoors, roll on the ground, Falling prone keeps the flames from mounting up

to the face. There are simple formulas sistant. One consist of dipping The problem of the fire the garment in a solution of hazards of fabrics is so wide- 7 ounces of borax and 3 oun-American Medical Association but it's safe from flames. at a recent meeting. The Flame-proofing the filmsy public awareness of fire haz- school or church plays is an

AMA Finds

The American Medical Asmaterial, chiffon, voile, sociation has stated that " tulle, net or those with a there does not appear to be long nap such as brushed any reason for avoiding regu-

burning material such as To further emphasize apdenim, or of fabrics treat- proval, an AMA bulletin called to become fire resis- ed Comments on Cosmetics. tant, and of rather plain explains: "Cleansing removes design. Watch them care- oil secretion, sweat, epithelial fully when dressed in debris, soil from the environlighter, filmier garments ment, cosmetics, and a certain so they will not be expos- number of bacteria. It can be ed to a possible source of most effectively carried out ignition such as stoves, by means of water plus a mild

in unscreened fireplaces It might be added that suds and outdoor open fires. are not only quick and effec-Watch elderly people tive, but are also the most inwith infirmities of poor expensive beauty aids known eyesight, shaky hands, to woman!

Read the classified ads!

Bible Comment—

We Should Remember God's All-Seeing Eye

Nothing stands out more one wrote, "is the beginning strongly from the Hebrew of wisdom." There is much in Scriptures of the Old Testa-ment than the fact of God's me, O God, and know my

tween right and wrong.

without moral sanctions.

American animals, they con- to be shared with other ants cede only to the antelope. in the nest.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THE OTHER FACTORS ? - FAITH IN COUNTRY AND A DESIRE FOR FUTURE SECURITY. SO-BUY SAFE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY!

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Purlew (Meaning: An outlying or adjacent district.) See Classified Page For Correct Answer.

Eighteen Years Ago

Thus, they prayed, "Search Martin County 4-H Club boys and girls competed in the God as He observes the act- any wicked way in me, and week. Benny Kelly showed a fourth place lightweight calf; ions of men and discerns be- lead me in the way everlast- weight class. Kelly also exhibited calf, which placed tenth DENVER CITY FRESS: "Fontosically, Denver City, YoaThe Psalmist expressed it ing."

The Psalmist expressed it it takes courage, as well as place in the medium weight class. Kelly received an award for it takes courage, as well as place in the medium weight class. Kelly received an award for it takes courage, as well as place in the medium weight class.

> McClain, Betty Renfro, Fran Morrow, Leona Phillips, Billie presence filled, and should may aspire, he can have no Frankie Leonard, Lurlene Geurin, Betty Blissard, Vivian Lo-

> > Perry Leon Ross, seaman second class, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> > A meeting of the Senior Music Club was held in the Stanton School music room. Mrs. Joe Gray gave an interesting

> > talk on the life of McDowell. Several piano selections were played by Mrs Claud Houston. Plans for the district meeting in Big Spring were made when the Martin County Home Demonstration Council met at the agent's office. Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman, presided

> > over the meeting, which was attended by six members representing two home demonstration clubs. All softball fans are to meet Friday to organize teams

> > to play in the night-game contests this summer. The grounds are ready for action. A roundtable discussion was held when the Stanton

> > Lions met at the First Methodist Church. Gordon Stone and Jesse Burns were selected to represent the Lions Club on the athletic council.

> > The Stonton High School seniors presented a play "Orchids and Onions" Thursday at the school auditorium.

cylopedia. Congress purchas-

There are four national forests in Texas.

The Library of Congress was "The real destroyer of the built around the private col- liberities of the people is he lection of Thomas Jefferson, who spreads among them according to World Book En- bounties, donations and beneed Jefferson's library after fits." Who said this and the first Library of Congress when? Plato, more than 2300 was burned during the War years ago. - Oregon Indepen dent Telephone Companies Bulletin.

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Antonio. Following high nedy on his tour of Texas higher at most markets. school graduation, he enter- when the Chief Executive was ed the University of Texas, assassinated in Dallas on where he worked at odd jobs Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was

ernment began to material- covering from the wounds. ize. He was elected president of the student body in 1938,

as secretary for Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson.

Later in the year, while on Congressman Johnson's staff, Texas food markets. The meat Connally joined the Naval Re- industry and retailers want to Dear editar:

Merit and the Bronze Star, ing Service reports. Connally returned to Austin.

ticing lawyer, Connally re- production increases. Lower In fact, he has asked Conturned to Washington to serve wholesale prices prevail at gress to appoint a 15-man a variety that'll come up inassistant to the then Senator rots, celery, green beans, onto Austin to practice law.

ness and in high positions of trust in state and national the Navy by President-elect tons, potatoes, spinach and tee, I think I can explain government is an unique sucas, he was one of seven chil- is a candidate for nomination and bananas also are gener- farmer. He has never succeed- pays. Clearly, the rancher is "To the dear children. This dren of John B. and Lela to a second term, subject to ally economical this week. ed in growing beans in cello- getting too little and the money is for you. Wendy." Wright Connally, typical pio- the May 2 Democratic prim- Most markets are receiving phane bags.

to help finance his education. critically wounded by one of It was on the campus of the three shots fired, and re-University that Connally's quired extended hospitalizaleadership and interest in gov- tion and convalescence in re-

Waseca, Minn., Journal: parts of the state. have three children: John B. been true whether the party and late afternoons. III, Sharon, and Mark. They in power was Republican or Census takers, aware of the

ANNOUNCING

OPENING OF MARTIN COUNTY

FARM BUREAU OFFICE

WESTERN PRODUCTION CREDIT

BUILDING

Texas Markets

Beef, especially top-quality fed beef, is featured in many

pusiness executive and prac- cost less than a week ago, as ket display counter.

On Dec. 27 1960, Connally Good-buy vegetables include to serve on ments both in private busi- was appointed Secretary of cabbage, carrots, greens, on- the commit-

and held other positions of "This is your year, Mr. Tax- This is the season when the payer. You are the forgotten turkeys move from their win-At the university he met man in the United States ex- tering grounds to nesting Ida Nell Brill of Austin, a cept for one year in four. . . . areas. Old toms, attempting to campus beauty and UT Sweet- Never in history have you been accumulate their "harems" heart. They were married on given a tax reduction except of nesting hens, gobble fre-Dec. 21, 1940. The Connally's in election years. That has quently in the early mornings

are members of the Methodist Democratic. That is one thing noisy spring habits of breedin which the two parties ing males begin their 20 mile that the measure would grant Record: "Of the present \$6 state legislative candidates In 1941, Connally received agree — the best way to buy census runs at daylight. They his law degree from the Unihis law degree from the Univotes is with public money. stop for two minutes of carePresident and his Attorney exports, \$4.2 billion are sold the group's 1965 legislative

on the population trend of ing it really is." wild turkeys. Conducted from year to year, it provides a to turkey management.

Read the classified ads!

Philosopher Studies Meat Prices, But Can't Private Gifts Figure How To Wrap A Steer In Cellophane

his grass farm on Mustang food this week.)

n't have time

The trouble

The farmer still uses the Connally attended public Governor Connally was ac- berres, watermelons and can- old-fashioned way of growing about this, but you try sell- varying amounts from all over inside a shell.

on long ago that beans in a phane. shell or just beans in bulk have no eye-appeal. No im-

(Editor's note: The Mar- | pulse-buyer pushing a shoptin County Philosopher on ping cart down an aisle is going to stop to scoop up a OFF before a housewife will

Clearly, the fault lies with the farmer, or more accurately with the agricultural exand still rise 2 cents a pound out ways to grow twice as stalk, the agricultural scien-state's public indebtedness. material with garden soil. tists ought to be working on side a plastic bag already

I am in favor of this, and sealed with scotch tape. can get a steer to market for the present. They were send- sinks, add more soil. a certain price, but when the processors get hold of it, that's when the cost mounts up, and afford. by the time the steaks get to Wendy Loyahouse, a 4- Keep the process going for a ited Mr. and Mrs. Claude the meat counter wrapped in cellophane, there's no connection between what the ranch- taining one dollar. Her note er got and the housewife said: housewife is paying too much. Egan said the dollar, along

get. You'd never get one wrap- the governor's office. The supermarkets caught ped satisfactorialy in cello-

Yours faithfully,

A wave of small private dosackfull of loose beans. They'- nations from people throughve got to be sealed in cellophane with a brand name and quake-shattered Alaska toa price tag marked 2 CENTS day, the vanguard of massive build the 49th state.

would ask Congress for an Alaskan relief, and Gov. Wil- citrus rinds, coffee grounds sibly the Department of Agriask the state legislature to Dig a hole in the garden authorize a \$50 million bond and bury as many as the hole issue which would double the will hold. Cover the organic

private businesses apparent- As decomposition sets in Ford commented, "and is an Or take cattle. A rancher ly felt there was no time like and the vegetable matter honor of considerable merit." ing money and assistance in in six months the area can whatever amount they could be spaded and used for plant-

Something ought to be done with similar contributions in

Nobura Tagasuke, Japanese consul general in Seattle, sent

And while hopes were riswaves continued to dwindle.

TSTA Group Reports Solons **Back Program**

gained from the survey estabare in for some real regimen-largesse goes, in varying quan-largesse goes, in varying quanlishes areas of heavy useage tation. The bill is built around tities, to 91 different counby breeding turkey populather word, 'discrimination.' tries, to 91 different countincrease would cost the state increase would cost the state GRADY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—

The six-point program in-

ed if they would oppose moves nent school fund, to change the method of textbook selec-Cuero, Texas, Record: "Too tion and to reduce standards

cent of the state Senate candidates and 66 per cent of the Proposals on the salary in-

tive man was right-handed.

Process Eliminates Compost Bin

Gardners who wish to en-

Save all dead leaves, with-

However, such actions re- Then dig another hole be-

Miss Miller Is **Honor Student** At Sul Ross

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964-3

Patricia Miller, daughter of state and federal aid to re- rich the garden soil can do Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of so without building a compost Stanton, is one of the 95 students who made the honor roll last semester at Sul Ross State College, announced Dr. immediate \$50 million for ered flowers, vegetable tops, L. Harlan Ford, academic

> Ranked in the upper fifteen percentile of the 1,248 students enrolled, she is a jun-She had a grade point average of 3.40.

"This is a real indication of academic excellence," Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark, ing flowers or vegetables. Kay and Phil of Andrews, vis-Kelly recently.

Community Calendar

schools in Floresville and San companying President Ken- taloups. Small avocados are beans, just like they've al- ing live steers inside a super- the world, went into a special LIONS CLUB—Each Tuesday at noon. ways been grown, on a vine market and see how far you Alaska relief fund set up by ROTARY CLUB-Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each

> the governor \$10,000 in the REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night. hope that it would be "help- ODDFELLOW LODGE-Each Thursday night.

ful in the great work before MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesdays of each ing in Alaska, the death toll AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month.

from the quake and tidal MEN'S DEPARTMENT, First Methodist Church-Third Monday night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday

of each month BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each

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

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB—Every other Wednesday.

GRADY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—Third Tuesday of each month. information on the number word, 'desegregation,' at be cash customers. This is cluded in the survey calls for GIRL SCOUT NEIGHORBOOD LEADERS — First Tuesday of turkeys in a general area: length and the majority be cash customers. This is

9:00 J.m. of each month peak breeding periods; or conditions of the lay people feel this is away too often creates only range.

The spring count is a check

dist Church each Monday afternoon, to divert parts of the perman- YOUNG LADIES DEPT. OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-

TIAN SERVICE—First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning.

The association said 71 per WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Juses Christ of Latter Day Saints—First and third Thursday mornings of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-Each Tuesday. don't. But generalization is job. It takes individuals. In- overwhelming support and WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorch Baptist Church-

each Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Tarzan Baptist Church --each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WOMEN S MISSIONARY UNION, Lakeview Baptist Church -second and fourth Thursday afternoons at the church. STANTON GARDEN CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church - Sec. ond Monday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church-Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays.

Vivian Hickerson Circle — Third and fourth Tuesday Jody Towery Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle—First Monday night of each month. All circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday of each month.

TT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY—Second Wednesday of each month.

LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Each Mor-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 Thurs-

Valley View HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday. Tarzan HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Lakeview HD Club-First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup Craft HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday

mornings. QUARTERBACK CLUB—Every Monday night at the Stanton High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m

FIRE DEPARTMENT-First and third Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

CANCER SOCIETY-First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. GRADY LIONS CLUB-Second and fourth Monday night of

each month at 7:30 at the Grady School HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Build-

BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church, first and third Monday at 8 p.m. MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING-Third Tues-

day of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Belvue Restaurant.

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Draw studies the cost of serve. Months before Pearl get an abundance of beef to dent Johnson is concerned consumers at attractive cost.

Other high-protein foods in consumers and the low cost ample supply include turkey, to producers, or, in other Following military service, during which he received citations for action in the Pacitions for action in the Paci-lamb is increasing in volume, fic, including the Legion of the Agricultural Market-hoof can drop \$6 a hundred out ways to grow twice as After several years as a Several fresh vegetables when it gets in the supermar- many beans on the same

for a period as administrative most points on cabbage, car- committee to investigate. Johnson. Later, he returned ions and tomatoes. Potatoes while I wouldare slightly higher.

tion, Connally resigned to run fruit even though they may trouble. for the governorship of Texas cost a bit more as the season . . . a race he won. Today he advances. Lemons, cantaloups lies with the increased shipment of straw-

Noisy Turkeys

Biologists and wardens are now engaged in a spring survey of wild turkeys in many

Grassroots Opinion

Garner, Iowa, Leader: "Civ- is able and willing to develop il Rights Bill: The bill that them. . . . Whenever a power is currently being considered generating project is econoneeds a great deal of study enterprise should be given It would be really drastic if licenses." versity of Texas. Following graduation, he took a position the cheapest way, too."

Stop for two minutes of care for the form a party standpoint it is ful listening at each one-mile interval and record all gob-program.

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The program of the people of the people of this nation for a \$4.5 per month. tions. Continued counts along The bill does not define this having become more developthe census lines may produce word, but it does define the ed these countries then will of turkeys in a general area; length — and, the majority doubtful. . . . Giving things an addition to the \$45 month-

> Marysville, Calif., Appealgood index to total turkey Democrat: ". . . generalizanumbers and is a valuable aid tions are the stock in trade of treatment is not what all citi- priate money." zens need . . . there is an as-

> > million High Mountain Sheep in!" dam on the Snake lower river by the Federal Power Commission is a manifestation of an attitude by the FPC that neither the federal government nor publicly - owned utilities should have monopolies on dam sites as long as taxpaying private enterprise

4-H Group Met At Stanton School

The fifth grade 4-H group met Wednesday, March 25, at Stanton Elementary School. The group discussed games that could be played at parties, and learned rules for

playing them. Refreshments were served to those attending the meet-

Those present were: Marty McArthur, Jan Hall, Patricia Haislip, Cindy Avery, Vicki Glynn, Barbara House, Jackie Cook, Lesa Collier, Connie Butcher, Mary Sue Mashburn, and Anita McIntyre.

Group leader is Mrs. Stan-

ley Reid, who was present for

the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and children Joey, Kenny, David and Dianne from Abilene, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly recently.

and corrective amendment. preference in the awarding of Harrisonburg, Va., News- Association said 67 per cent of sweeping new powers to the billion worth of U. S. farm who responded to a poll favor

ed to accept charity. Nations are but individuals in the

the federal government. many Congressmen have the for entering the teaching STANTON MUSIC CLUB—First and third Wednesday of each Treating all citizens alike idea that everything is ac-profession.

sounds fine, but the same complished when they appro-

risk capital and criticism to lection and standards for build something which will teachers all were given decid-

sumption that anyone over 65 Alma, Mich, Record: "As it House candidates responded. needs help in paying his hos- was in the beginning. . . . pital bills. Some do, some Masses of people can't do the crease and sick leave won used as the basis for demand- dividuals who are willing to the film library was supporting Medicare, which would sacrifice, who are willing to ed but by a narrower margin. tax working people no matter assume responsibility, who are The three "defensive meashow poor to pay hospital bills willing to dedicate themsel- ures" concerning the permafor the retired, no matter how ves, yes, who are willing to nent school fund, textbook se-Albany, Ore., Democrat- open up new avenues of op- ed support," TSTA said. Herald: "Awarding of a lic- portunity for progress now ense to the Pacific Northwest and in the future. This is Judging from evidence of Power Co. to build the \$257 where you and I must come prehistoric stone tools, primi-TAX FACTS





Announcements

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Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. gan. Herman Cain and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cain.

Political Calendar

Subject to the action of Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

For State Representative, 78th District: ED J. CARPENTER

For District Attorney: GUILFORD L. JONES WAYNE BURNS

For Sheriff, Martin County: DAN SAUNDERS For County Attorney

ROY PICKETT For Commissioner, Precinct 1 WEILAND ATCHISON For Commissioner Precinct

No. 3: SAM W. COX FLOYD MARTIN For Justice of Peace, Precinct

MARTIN GIBSON KENNETH HOLCOMBE

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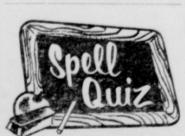
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a sister, Mrs. George F. Ken- was chosen to present a slate anything they want to auction Also visiting was Miss Caroyon of Lubbock; 27 grandchil- of officers at the next meet- off. There will be a small per- lyn Stone from Dallas. dren and 32 great-grandchil- ing. They are: Mrs. B. P. Eid- centage charged for the auc-Attending the funeral from stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Lila Flana- tioneer and the proceeds from the sale of the article will go to the owner. So clean out an extended vacation trip to

ting Along With People."

the annual meeting to be held

The public is cordially in-



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Chamber Chatter

4-9-16-ch. of the various committees of the First Methodist Church the chamber met last Thurs- here.

Individual to p.m. Friday in stration degree from Texas the chamber met last Thurs- here.

Technological College. She is The best man was William day at 6:00 p.m. in the cham-Cain, Neal Est es, Bob Cox, and O. C. Turner. Plans for

nished house, and seven room, ing and bar-b-q held by the Classics." Two bedroom unfurnished the High School Judge Perry Hazelwood led in prayer.

day. He had suffered a heart James Biggs.

sack, good germination. 10c No minerals, \$250.00 per acre. Committee met Monday at Kelly, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. a pound. Billy Fryar GL 9-2208 O. L. Snodgrass, SK 6-2142. 6:00 p.m. in the chamber of- James Jones, Mrs. Cliff Hazel-4-2-64-tn fice and formulated plans for wood, Mrs. Jess Burns, and the Spring Festival to be held Mrs. O. B. Bryan. May 4. There will be sidewalk sales, pancake supper, and a Herman O. Cain of Stanton, shown several films recently the auction will be the high- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. a brother, Fred F., of Abilene; A nominating committee everyone invited to bring in from Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mrs. Charles Castleberry of your garages, your closets Florida. They visited in Jack-Midland, showed a chart and and storerooms, and bring sonville, Tampa, and Miami spoke on "The ABC's of Public Relations, the Art of Getting Along With People."

anything you want to get rid of down and run it through the auction. This should be a first place in one of the mat-Dr. Martha Madsen, director-at-large of the Cancer Society, explained, "How the American Cancer Society Funds are used in Texas." She also showed a film, "Crusade," narrated by Spencer Tracy.

In Should be a line that the extreme that the extreme that the interval of the committee has been set for Monday, April 13, to complete plans. Details will be announced later. Tickets will go on sale next week. Let's all get busy and have a higger and better Festive the group.

> May 4. It will be a salad sup- vited to attend these meetings.

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in order to promote business ex-

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MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED-Retain the right of the aged to select their own doctor and hos-

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to and control over schools, and encouragement of a realistic tax

exemption for families supporting

Texas-65 program.

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BELIEVES . . .



Mrs. David Barrett Givens

Betty Ree Alsup of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Alsup K-8 By MAURYNE VARNADORE became the bride of David of Stanton are the parents of Midland, the matron of hon- vex, Stanton; Mrs. Lillie Cat-Barrett Givens, also of Mid- the bride, who received her or, wore a turquoise fitted Hello, again. The chairmen land, in a double ring cere-mony held at 6 p.m. Friday in Bachelor of Business Adminishift with matching headband

Read the classified ads!

Activities

The Woman's Society of L-2 the Spring Festival were discussed and a meeting was set day. April 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Mrs. J. B. Mashburn and famchapel.

house for rent. 401 W. 5th. Call Pickett, Midland, was the GL 9-2466.

A skit on the three class-ridge of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ima ding trip to Mexico City and ics, "Christian Perfection," by Jean Hodcherson of Fort very timely address on keep- Francois Fenelon; "Christian Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred New Orleans, La., following M ing up with what is going on in Perfection," by John Wesley, Schlosser, Keith and Frank, the reception. They will rethe world around us. I always and "The Spiritual Life," by of Big Spring. enjoy hearing Judge Pickett, Evelyn Underhill, was pre-4-9-16-23-pd. FOR SALE: 320 acres, 100 as he is so sincere in what he sented by Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Mrs. Jess Burns,

4-9-pd on pavement. Call MU 2-1900, side of Henry Varnadore, fa-Midland, Louie Koonce. tn ther of my husband, on Satur-letters were presented by Mrs.

M-1 attack, but is doing very well Members present were: Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. C. R. LeMond, Mrs. Paige Eiland's Merchant's Martin Gibson, Miss Ima

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone town auction. Also a car and had as recent guests in their implement show. This year home, their son and family, light of the festival, with Stone and Mary Kathryn

The next meeting will be have a bigger and better Fes- nally will address the group on Saturday at noon.

Bye, now.

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in the May 2 Democratic Primary

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Betty Ree Alsup, David Givens Married In Stanton Church employed by Humble Oil and Refining Company and is a Ann Yater, a student at

member of the board of direc- Southwest Texas State Coltors of the High Sky Girls lege in San Marcos, is a re-Ranch, Inc. in Midland. She cent pledge of Chi Omega, the is a member of Beta Sigma only nationally affiliated sor-Phi, Sigma Kappa and Phi ority on the campus.

V. Givens, Joliet, Ill. He has basis of personality, leader- ed seven pounds, nine ounces a Bachelor of Science degree ship, and grade standing. from the University of New Ann is the daughter of Mr. Lee. Mexico and a Master of and Mrs. J. M. Yater, and is The Hensons have three Science degree from the Uni- a freshman student at the boys, Michael David, age 5; versity of California at Los college. Angeles. An employee of Stan- Installation services for the bert, age 2. dard Oil Company Texas, he initiates will be held on April is a member of Phi Kappa 11. Tau, Toastmasters and Phi

Kappa Phi. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Claude Le-Mond. Spiral candelabra flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladiolus decorated the sanctuary. An arrangement of white gladiolus was placed on the altar.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. William Minnerly of Midland, organist. The soloist was Mrs. Glenn Brown.

Italian silk two-piece street- Henson, Stanton; Billy Ray Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert. length dress with a cowl neck- Allred, Stanton; Mrs. Mason line. She had a matching pill- Coggin, Stanton; Charlene hey, Stanton; Dolores Shipp, box with veil, matching Worley, Stanton; Doyle Ed- Stanton; Mrs. Perrie Joe Hoeshoes, white gloves and a miston, Stanton; Jimmy Con- ckendorf, Midland, and John white orchid corsage.

Arthur Givens of Bartlesville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mash- Okla., a cousin of the bridedinner in their home, plus an Williamson, Richard Stump egg hunt in the afternoon. At-tending were: Mr. and Mr. land. Diana Garrett and Ann tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pease, both of Midland, were

Henry Graves, Miss Mitzi home of the bride's parents. Several hundred attended Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood led the Mashburn of Abilene, Belinda Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. Ro-FOR RENT: Three room fur- the board of directors meet- study on "Three Spiritual Koonce of Midland, Mrs. Myr- bert Latimer, Mrs. Victor Skitle Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson lnik, Mrs. Homer Barnett Opening song was "Faith Sikes and family of Ackerly, Mrs. E. J. Gardner, Mrs. H. 4-2-tn Association last Saturday at of Our Fathers," and Mrs. J. F. Mashburn, Lester L. Curry and Mrs. Brown were Mashburn, Mrs. Lydia Ald- in the house party.

side at 509 West Cowden Street, Midland, after April

Ann Yater Pledges Chi Omega Sorority

The bridegroom is the son chosen out of 150 rushees. 2 at Midland Memorial Hosof the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry The girls were selected on the pital. The young lady weigh-

Hospital News

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients Admited March 30 Through April 5.

Mrs. Eve Joyner, Stanton; Mrs. Peggy Boren, Midland; The bride wore an aqua blue David Graves, Stanton; Jerry ner, Stanton; Chavez Rodri- W. Tucker, Stanton. Mrs. Russell Huckaby of quez, Stanton; Antonio Cha-

New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henson of Midland, are the proud par-Ann was one of 15 pledges ents of a daughter born April and has been named Patricia

Stephen, age 4, and James Ro-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shaw. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorthea Hays of Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sims of Midland, announce the birth of a daughter born Thursday, April 2, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces, and has been named,

The Sims' have a boy, Jimmy, age three. Maternal grandparents are

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ness meeting.

'My Favorite Salad."

drews on March 25.

Space in the Home."

to those attending.

President Mrs. Bryan Mc-

Cracken, conducted the busi-

Byrd, will be on duty 15 minutes before Sunday School and fore and during Officers' and

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eruda Towery. Mrs. Harry Billington will Crosbyton, visited in the home

Third Birthday

Gifts were presented the Mrs. Lee Castle, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Udell Morris gave the honoree and refreshments of cup cakes and punch were served to those attending.

the program were: Mrs. Jerry ert Cox.

Sunday services was Rev. John has announced that the

Karla Simpson

April 6, with a party at the

Those present were: Lesa

Stallo, Mrs. Udell Morris, Mrs. Assisting Mrs. Simpson were The Stanton Home Demon- Bill Johnson, and Mrs Tull Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, Mrs. Covey Powell, Mrs. Roger Fleck-Members present were: enstein, Mrs. Stanley Barnes,

Johnson, Mrs. Bob Priddy, Mrs. Guests in the evening to Fred Holder, Mrs. Jerry Stallo, help Karla celebrate were Mrs. Mrs. Udell Morris, Mrs. Bill Ruby Simpson, Mary Jean Johnson, and Mrs. Tull Ray Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lois Powell, Mary Fern, Rev. W. H. Uhlman has re- Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Covey Mrs. John Roueche present- turned to his home after Powell, and Roland Myrick of

Vivian Tippit, Mrs. Hattie Deacons and their wives met The next meeting will be in Estes, Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. in the home of the pastor, by Mrs. R. B. Lucore on the home of Mrs. N. L. Riggan Lonnie Stovall, Mrs. Harry Rev. W. H. Uhlman, for a sup-"Things That Could Be Done on April 15, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Billington, Mrs. Werner Han- per meeting Monday night, Mildred Eiland will discuss ey, Mrs. Eruda Towery, Mrs. April 6. A covered dish sup-Refreshments were served "Clothing Tips, and Selection Wylie Clements, and one per was served to those attending.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dee Collier of of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier,

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964-5

McIllvean, and the program gram on "Christian Citizen- and Bryan Angel, Amy Powell,

Mrs. J. A. Wilson gave a Rankin, director of the Per- church library is now open, The Bethany class of First Training Union each Sunday, Baptist Church met at the and 15 minutes after church Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Mrs. John Mrs. Wylie Clements Teachers' meeting on Wednes-

The First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Activities

The Courtney Home Demon-sent for the meeting. They the Women's Missionary stration Club met in the home were: Mrs. Horace Tubb, Mrs. Union of the First Baptist Roll call was answered with Mrs. Walter Hildreth, Mrs. a.m. on Tuesday, March 31. Floyd Martin, Mrs. W. D. Circle chairman, Mrs. Bob Space Age Haven. Bryant, Mrs. Earnest Rey- Johnson, presided over a short

R. Price. call to prayer. Mrs. Albert Pittman gave a The next meeting will be Mrs. W. H. Uhlman intro-held in the home of Mrs. Bill duced the royal service proreport on the district meeting, which was held at An-Mrs. W. D. Stroud, present- will be a demonstration by ship." Title of the program Ricky and Cheryl Flecken-

nolds, Mrs. Bill McIllvean, business meeting.

ed the program on. "Storage 4-H Club members of Mrs. was "I Must Act." Others on stein, Gary Barnes, and Rob-Mildred Eiland. Refreshments were served

stration Club met at the Mar- Ray Louder. Members present were: Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. Owen tin County Library April 1, Kelly, Miss Ima Kelly, Mrs. W. at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Jim Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Bob Cox. E. Kelly, Mrs. Lillie Graham, McCoy as hostess.

Mrs. Albert Pittman, Mrs. W. Mrs. N. L. Riggan, president, D. Stroud, Mrs. Joe Stewart, conducted the business meet-Mrs. Chalmer Wren, and ing. Mrs. Bertha Stewart. Roll call was answered with The next meeting will be "My Family's Favorite Salad."

held in the home of Mrs. W. D. Stroud, April 16, and the ed the program on "Better holding a week's revival in Stanton. 4-H girls will bring the pro- Use of Storage Space in the Ira. Guest pastor for both Home.

The Tarzan Home Demon- report on the district meeting mian Basin Baptist Encamp- and the libraran, Mrs. Eugene stration Club met at the home held in Andrews on April 25. ment. of Mrs. Jake Leub in their regular meeting April 1, at 2:00 to those attending the meet-Refreshments were served

President Mrs. Wayne Par- Members present were: Mrs. church on Thursday, April 2, morning and night, and beum conducted the business Tom Glynn, Mrs. T. W. Haney, for a luncheon meeting.

Roll call was answered with Roueche, Mrs. W. T. Wells, brought the devotional. "Something I would like to do and Diana, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Members present were: Mrs. for a 4-H member." and Mrs. Jim McCoy. The program was presented

for 4-H Members."

to those attending the meet- of Becoming Lines and Fab- guest, Mrs. Travis Stovall. Present were: Mrs. Wayne Parum, Mrs. Elwyn Bass, Mrs. Loy Cox, Mrs. R. B. Lucore, Beta Sigma Phi

and Mrs. Jake Leub. The next meeting will be in he home of Mrs. R. B. Lucore City Council the home of Mrs. R. B. Lucore on April 15, and the program will be "Better Use of Storage Met April 6 Space in the Home."

The Lakeview Home De- Council met in their regular monstration Club met April monthly meeting Monday, 2 in the home of Mrs. Earnest April 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Reynolds, for their regular home of Mrs. Nolan Simpson. meeting at 2:00 p.m.

devotional from Mark 4:13- fet. 'My Family's Favorite Salad." Fund Drive in Stanton. tle attended the workshop on Butch Cain. "Family Life"; Mrs. Madison Refreshments were served presented a report on the to those attending.

Madison "Better Use of Stor- Mrs. Nolan Simpson. age Space in the Home."

ing the High Sky Girl's Ranch home from Abilene State in Midland sometime in April, School, for the Easter holiand plans were made for the days to visit with her parents, Eleven members were pre- burn.

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64 I

Our engineers are a wily group of guys who spend most of their time

Sill-to-sill carpeting. Padded dash. Center console. And lots of other

trimmings. But that's only the half of it.

The Beta Sigma Phi City

The group discussed and President Mrs. Horace Tubb made plans for the spring banconducted the business meet- quet for rushees to be held April 30 at the Holiday Inn Mrs. Tubb also brought the in Big Spring. It will be a buf-

The group also discussed the Roll call was answered with possibility of making a Heart

Tubb, and Mrs. E. P. Madison was appointed to select offiattended the district meeting cers for the coming year. in Andrews March 25, and each Members of the committee gave a report on the work- are: Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. shop they attended. Mrs. Cas- Jimmy Henson, and Mrs.

workshop, "Recreation," and Members present were: Mrs. Mrs. Tubb gave a report on Leo Turner, Mrs. Glenn Gates, the workshop, "Civil Defense." Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Jim-Program was given by Mrs. my Henson, Mrs. Homer Sch-Horace Tubb and Mrs. E. P. walbe, Mrs. Butch Cain, and

The group discussed visit- Miss Mitzi Mashburn was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mash-

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present a book review.

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around the home, A. F. De- ing the spring produce their Freezer storage provides a event of an emergency.

remove unwanted growth, whether it be for the plant's

corrective pruning is some- tail stores. large branches or portions of sumer marketing specialist. are available at reasonable

pends on growth habits and frigerator and use within a and trust the telephone operblooming characteristics of few days. Freshly ground beef ator as much as they do the

one of their greatest Civil War ceremonies.

of the Battle of Mansfield.

health, appearance, safety tinues to be a depressed one, Fahrenheit or below.

times needed to prevent for- Food shoppers can find ground beef and stew meat. mation of weak V-shaped cromany beef cuts at reasonable Fresh asparagus is on the message to the operator was genious in tracing calls from the dragging of Shivers' name tches and limbs in the fu- prices. Now is a good time to market in limited supply. Letture. On older trees, removal enjoy steaks and replenish tuce quality is improved and won't wake up — and there's a waste of precious time. Enof many small branches is freezer or locker space with there's a good choice of other a fire in our house." After a courage your child to memormore desirable than removal beef, says Mrs. Gwendolyne salad greens. Carrots, cab- little prodding, the operator ize his name, his father's of a few large ones. When Clyatt, Extension Service con- bage, potatoes and turnips learned the boy's name and name and address, the spe-

tree need to be pruned, an Extra care is needed to prices. expert should be contacted. maintain quality and flavor Fresh strawberry quality Trees may be pruned at any of meat. As soon as the shop- varies this week. Good fruit time, but spring is excellent per arrives home with the selections are bananas, avafor pruning because of the meat, she should remove the cados and pineapple. Shiprapid healing of wounds store wrapper from fresh ments of apples from storage which occurs at this time. meat and wrap it loosely in keep good supplies available Pruning ornamental shrubs wax paper. Keep fresh meat and small flowering trees de- in the coldest part of the re- Small children should know

Hear That Rebel Yell!

celebrated the centennial of Louisiana town for the final Texas Lt. Gov. Preston

victories Saturday with a The Battle of Mansfield, to the soldiers from his state

chorus of Rebel yells and a fought April 8, 1864, halted a who died on the Mansfield

reiteration of federal en- Union march through the Red battlefield. He said halting

Several thousand adults heavy losses for the Yankee Texas from the ruin and de-

and children, most of them forces and was regarded as vastation suffered by other

from Texas, Louisiana, Arkan- the most important battle of southern states during the

and its nearby battleground to Streets in Mansfield were Louisiana Tech, told a rebel-

observe the 100th anniversary decorated with Confederate yelling audience at the bat-

event. The crowd moved by area turned out for the giant | Read the classified ads!

River Valley, resulted in the union advance here saved

Flag - waving southerners caravan from Center to the program

sas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, the war on the western side Civil War.

confederate program com- Bands and military units croachment.

jammed Mansfield, Louisiana of the Mississippi River.

East Texas to hear a special hoop skirts and bonnets.

memorating the historic from all over the Ark-La-Tex

If you have been thinking the plants. Most shrubs and should be used within a day corner policeman, and should partment. Firemen rushed to

Crop Sciences Department of these plants should not be to be frozen should be packreason for pruning a plant, put the tools away. The primary purpose of pruning is to remove unwanted growth.

Pruning Methods."

warm food per cubic foot of freezer space in a 24-hour period, the specialist says. To maintain frozen meat qualmaintain frozen meat qual-ity, make certain the tem-however, that he is to dial he lived, but he rattled off the fov. Shiveres."

reasons or for disease control, with large supplies of high There are reasonable price civil defense specialist, and called them, got the child's In dealing with shade trees, quality beef available in re- tags on steak cuts, rib, rump Patsy Reynolds, family life address and had a doctor on and chuck roasts, as well as education specialist.

Smith dedicated a memorial

Dr. Joe Taylor, president of

threatened with federal en-

about doing some pruning small trees which bloom dur- or two, advises the specialist. turn to the operator in the the address, found the house

Werth, head of the Floriculture Section of the Soil and
the previous year, therefore,
Crop Sciences Department of these plants should not be Texas A&M University, offers these suggestions.

Texas A&M University, offers ished blooming.

To be frozen should be pack-youngsters can't be expected to memorize long telephone to memorize long telephone to memorize long telephone.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough to link to be frozen should be pack-youngsters can't be expected to memorize long telephone. these suggestions.

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The fed cattle market con- perature is held at 0 degrees zero only in emergencies, says name and address of his

address and called the fire de- cialists recommend.

MILLARD SHIVERS

Democratic Candidate for

Millard Shivers of Waco,

and livestock ranch, Shivers

vested. In the classroom he

acquired a degree with a dou-

ble major in agricultural edu-

For the past 15 years, Shiv-

organizational phase of Farm

While in college, he earn-

al agriculture, he managed a

community cannery. During

World War II, he collaborated

with college researchers on

studying methods of preserv-

ing quality in the dehydration of fruits and vegetable.

Shivers was born on a farm

in Gibson County, Tennessee.

education fraternity.

Bureau work.

ned practically all phases of in Waco.

Know Your Candidate

ed zero. He couldn't remem- by Shivercrats — Personal Bobye Riney, extension rural grandparents. The operator the way in minutes.

One five-year-old's plaintive Although operators are in-

tive, and advanced to director

In 1956 he accepted the po-

reau and moved to Waco. He

the office of Commissioner of

Johnson Set

For Seasons'

will play the Los Angeles An-

gels in the District of Colum-

bia Stadium on April 13.

First Pitch

of organization.

Agriculture.

Democratic primary, has fol- are active members of the

As a lad on a cotton, corn Birds Destroy

planted, cultivated and harvested. In the classroom he

McLendon on fire, and the mother didate Gordon McLendon said

Democratic senatorial can-Wednesday he is "amazed" at an effort by supporters of Sen. Ralph Yarborough to link

Shivers Aid

Denied By

Lendon's campaign is "organized, directed and financed

Not Ashamed

"I certainly am not ashamed of my friendship with Allan Shivers, but this is strictly my own campaign," McLenhighly embarrasing to Yarborough.

"The fact that Shivers beat him soundly in two races for governor showed the two men's comparative standing with Texas voters," McLendon

About 2,000 persons were expected to attend a rally for Yarborough Wednesday night He graduated from the Uni- at Dallas. The rally, sponsorversity of Tennessee in 1941, ed by East Dallas Democrats, Commissioner of Agriculture Later, he taught vocational was to feature folk singers agriculture in Kentucky two and jazz musicians. Yarboryears and served on the Uni- ough was scheduled to speak versity of Tennessee faculty to the group.

A Republican senatorial He was manager and half- candidate, Robert Morris of owner of a flour mill for five Dallas, told a Fort Worth years. Shivers sold this busi- audience "free China Presiness and joined the staff of dent Kai-shek can retake the the Tennessee Farm Bureau Chinese mainland and solve in 1949 as a field representa- virtually all our problems in the Far East."

Morris said "Chiang Kaishek told me in Formosa that sition of director of organi- he could take back the mainzation of the Texas Farm Bu- land of China without a fullscale war." Morris said he visresigned this position in Jan- ited Chiang Kai-shek in Foruary of this year to run for mosa last summer.

Biologists Shivers married the former Marian Hastey of Knoxville, Tenn., in 1941. They have Check Fish Earlier in the day, thou- wore Confederate uniforms South will remain "southern candidate for Commissioner David 11 He and by the confederate uniforms of the candidate for Commissioner David 11 He and by the candidate for Commissioner David 11 He Earlier in the day, thou- wore Confederate uniforms South will remain "southern of Agriculture in the May David, 11. He and his family are active members of the lowed a career that has span- Crestview Church of Christ

Several species of saltwater fish transplanted to inland lakes during the last 10 years of the Rebekah Assembly of have exhibited spectacular Texas. growth, according to biological reports of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

A birdbath is an almost in- tal marine introductions in of Big Spring Lodge 284. earned a membership in the garden. Keeping fresh water spotted sea trout, southern grand, presided over a short Miss Sammye Laws. Phi Delta Kappa honorary in it all the time will bring flounder, black drum, Atlanbirds to the grounds that will tic croaker, spot, striped bass,

aid the gardener all summer shrimp, blue crab and oyster. ers' efforts have been in the by destroying harmful insects. Redfish and flounder have Maybe they will beat the been most successful reaching gardener to a few peaches or astonishing size in two or figs, or gobble up some lus- three years. There still is no cious strawberries, but they evidence that any of these ed part of his expenses by will eat only a few fruits the marine species have reproduc-

working in agricultural re- gardener wants, while con- ed in their new environment. search at an experiment sta- suming enormous quantities If established in inland wation. While teaching vocation- of unwanted bugs and worms. ters, large marine fish could provide fishing thrills for sportsmen and be a constant and effective predator on rough fish species such as gar, shad and carp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wehmann and sons, David and Darrell of Shiner, visited in President Lyndon Johnson the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. will keep the tradition and M. Yater several days last attend the opening game of week. Mrs. Wehmann is a sisthe American League baseball ter of Mrs. Yater. season in Washington when

> he tosses out the first ball on Mrs. J. M. Yater was a patient in Howard County Foun-Through the years, this has dation Hospital in Big Spring been a standard Presidential for several days last week. procedure, with occasional

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A cow that is drying off or dry is apt to receive less care and attention than when she is in full production.

It would help some dairymen if they would look upon a cow in much the same way they would look upon a bank. Before anyone can draw upon a checking account he needs to make deposits.

Years ago Forbes of Ohio and the trip period amounted to storing nutrients for later use.

The time element is important. The dry period should be



Dr. Bohstedt were in full production—
they lost weight and were in negative mineral balance—but did readily receive deposits while they were drying off or were dry.

while they were drying on or were dry.

This had reference not merely to flesh on their bones—the visible reserves—but particularly to the storage of minerals and vitamins in their livers and other storage organs—the invisible reserves.

This principle points directly to the quality of the feed of dry cows. It should not be just any kind of roughage along with a little farm grain. Quite the contrary—where she was in her sacrificial phase during heavy milk production, and it was difficult to "shove minerals and other putrients unestream" to the quality of the feed of dry cows. It should not be just any kind of roughage along with a little farm grain. Quite the contrary—where she was in her sacrificial phase during heavy milk production, and it was difficult to "shove minerals and other nutrients upstream" against the flow of milk, she is

as to nourish her developing calf.

Dry cows in good mineral nutrition showed a strikingly better milk production after calving. The good nutrition during the dry period amounted to storing nutrients for later use.

The time element is important. The dry period should be about 60 days. The forage, whether hay, silage or pasture should be good, for most so-called protective nutrients are in bright green leafy forage.

If forage is not of good quality, then it is even more important that the grain mixture be fortified with liberal amounts of protein—perhaps 14-16 instead of 12%—also vitamin A and D supplement, phosphate mineral, salt and trace minerals.

Then the early milk, the col-Then the early milk, the col-ostrum, will be more nutritious

giving the calf a good start in life, and the cow will definitely be in better condition to do jus-tice to her milk producing po-

Question: It is recommended that for better protein nutrition sodium sulphate be added to rations balanced with urea. May the addition of other minerals also be presented.

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Rebekahs

Stanton Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Monday night, March 27, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. R. A. Griffith, the new business meeting. district deputy president of 284, visited with the local birthday party. chapter. She presented the president's message from Mrs. Georgia M. Woods of Mar- to those attending the meetshall. Mrs. Woods is president

The long list of experimen- of Big Spring, also a member Travis Robeson, Mrs. John

ports World Book Encyclope-The Texas Department of Public Welfare was established in 1941.

District 11, and a member of lodge meeting, Mrs. Virgie Immediately following the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Johnson was honored at a

Refreshments of birthday cake and coffee were served Members present were: Mrs.

Fannie Graves, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Griffith was accom- Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. panied by Mrs. Julia Hewett Burnam, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Wilkes, Jr., Mrs. Virgie Johncation and dairying. He also dispensable feature of any Texas lakes includes redfish, Mrs. Leroy Fincher, noble son, Mrs. Leroy Fincher, and

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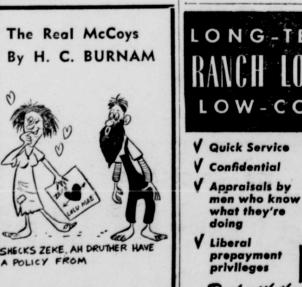
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through a long season, giving Best of all for the amateur the gardener home-ripened It has been said that a black in some places and "crop-pie" gardener is the hardy Porter, tomatoes for table and can- bass by any other name would in others. with its small round fruit with ning.

Buy a few plants from the nurseyman and set them out Some of the hybrids yield early. Provide hotcaps or ber-Big Early. Rutgers and Mar- the tender plants in case of a sudden cold spell.

Tomato plants require ferand sunshine. Cared for ade-

Cow Country **Published**

"There is not enough grass to realize it. wad a smooth bore single-barrel shotgun."

is belly deep to a camel."

In a new book, "If I Can Do the same fish. It Horseback: A Cow-Country

"As the men of the sea have striper. guage of words and phrases mud cat or a pollywog. of the outfit that he works erel for," Hendrix says.

The author notes that when two men of the range bass are redfish. meet along the fence line, the conversation flows smoothly known as a grindle, and the kled perch.

After the meeting each man fairs and the condition of the ly are called forktails. outfit - a knowledge that has Even though a fish may The spotted bass which is members and local club leadof words," Hendrix writes.

Texas ranch life and the catas well as the personal aspects ches. of range life.

ties of the men, their duties gazine. Colorado City. He discusses Clarendon.

Outdoors In Texas

still be a heckuva fighter. This is bad enough just No doubt this is true. And within the boundaries of Tex-No doubt this is true. And within the boundaries of Tex-surprisingly, you don't find as. But get outside the state spring spending boom in auto-

black bass by many other and the misinterpretation is motive history. names. Just plain bass seems compounded. to satisfy most everyone. On the Texas coast, for in-But in this respect, the stance, we catch a catfish-like well in advance of signing of their cue from the optimistic dated back to 1960. black bass is in a select class, creature which we call the Other fish are burdened with ling. But over in Mississippi,

If the honest-to-goodness aliases and nicknames. A man natives refer to it as the sparse crop of grass on his might be catching one of his by its true handle, cobia. land, he might comment, hometown favorites and never Aliases for the common

land Lakes of Central Texas and state. Parts of Texas are In a seasonable year, how- he might take himself a mess among the few places where program this year aims to "health is first an individual ever, the cowboy's descrip- of crappie. But over in East it goes by its true name.

In North Texas, anglers names. Sketchbook," published March take an astronomical number In the Far West, a man in the club's four-leaf clover our communities safe and The action came during the 16 by The University of Texas of sand bass. But in Central might catch a Mackinaw. But emblem, health activities or healthful."

Spotted weakfish are called

pickerel as a jack or pike. "goes his way with a complete commonly known as yellow or brim, while in other areas an increase of about 300 win-

discusses in his new book. He cattle country and the deve- true smallmouth bass. Actualexamines economic influen-lopment, problems and ly it's a distinct specie of its down to facts, the fisherman ces and technological changes achievements of typical ran- own.

and entertainments, their Hendrix, who died in Sweet- There is one fish, however, But the carp and gar are

crappie are endless, being dif-For example, in the High- ferent with almost every area

tion would be that "the grass Texas he'll be catching white The more a person travels, community health, announ- fair." And, "because we can- group, refused Saturday to enperch, although it is one and the more he meets this con- ces the National 4-H Service not isolate ourselves from so- dorse a negro candidate for fusing overlapping of nick- Committee.

name.

to the landlubber, so has the goes by its true moniker. coast often is called the red warded through the program's physical examination, visit a ed was M. T. Banks, a retired cowboy of West Texas a lan- Rather it is called either a drum along the Atlantic sea- sponsor, Eli Lilly and Com- dentist regularly, have eyes minister from Beaumont. board. And the Texas' skip- pany. to describe his physical condi- King mackerel are better jack is better known by its Health medals, trips to the tive measures to insure good for governor," Banks said aftion or the condition of the known as kingfish and Span- true name, the ladyfish, in National 4-H Club Congress health. The importance of ter the official backing for cattle, horses, grass and men ish mackerel as simply mack- other parts of the United at Chicago, and \$500 college nutrition to over-all health is Yarborough had been taken. States.

> spotted trout and channel it the mudfish, although its scholarships await hard- ily should be involved. real name is bowfin. And there working 4-H'ers. Last year The bowfin in East Texas is the crappie are called spec- more than 5,000 members gested are: tours to hospitals

knowledge of the other's af- cat, and channel cat frequent- it probably will be called a ners over 1962. bream.

been arrived at without waste sometimes go by the same found in plentiful numbers in ers as well plan to take perspelled name, pronunciation Central Texas, particularly in iodic inventory of health ha-Range language is only one will vary with different areas. streams like the Llano and bits as outlined in the 1964 ferred to as the smallmouth the 4-H Service Committe. tle industry which Hendrix the geography of West Texas bass. But it certainly isn't a

In some areas the bigmouth just caught himself a carp. The book is a compilation of black bass might be called a Same can be said for the He tells about the operation articles which originally ap- trout or green trout, but gen- gar. It goes by the simple of the cow camp: the activi- peared in the Cattleman ma- erally just the handle "bass" handle of gar just about will suffice.

clothes, food and horses. He water in 1952, was a West that seems to carry just one in the minority. Most of our describes the rise of some of Texas writer, rancher and name no matter where you gamefish are showered with the "cattle kings," including promoter. Born in Gainesville, might find it. That's the carp. nicknames and aliases. the Waggoners and the Bur- he grew up in Quanah and Fishermen everywhere have Still, it is as the man said, netts, and the development of attended the old Goodnight called the carp many impolite a black bass by any other such towns as Quanah and and Clarendon Colleges at names which can't be repeat- name . . . still remains the ed here, but when it gets right black bass.

Auto Industry Sees Tax Cut As Trigger To Sales Many car industry leaders the tax cut bill. Some of the sales projections, have kept

are convinced that the re-crystal ball gazers, who had assembly lines busy. cently signed federal tax cut predicted a third straight 7,- bill will trigger the biggest production of an estimated 677,000 cars and

calendar 1964 passed the 1,- tax cut.

industry, have raised their for any February. They said new car sales for prediction since passage of the The previous car high was

000,000 mark February 24 - Production men taking previous truck high of 127,907

675,495, set in 1955, while the

Negro Group

Yarborough

Votes To Back

The Texas Council of Vot-

group's 4th annual conven-

West Texas cowboy has a not familiar with local jargon lemonfish. In Florida it goes Physical Fitness Tops

ing 4-H'ers. Last year more another area for study and "I told them I have filed and Over in Florida, people call than 5,000 members earned one in which the entire fam- paid my \$1,000 fee and that

With emphasis on fitness,

probably will admit that he's

anywhere you find it.

The National 4-H Health reminds club members that improve personal fitness and affair and next a family af- ers, an all-negro political ciety, we have a responsibil- governor and chose to support Representing the fourth H ity to our neighbors to make Don Yarborough in the race.

Press, John Hendrix discuss- Texas it is the white bass, and in Canada he will be taking projects are expected to be That is the sum and sub- tion. More than 200 negroes es the language of the range. in parts of East Texas the a lake trout. That's its true completed by some 670,000 stance of the health program. from throughout the state atboys and girls from coast to Individual club members tended. a jargon almost unintelligible The bullhead catfish seldom The redfish of the Texas coast. Best efforts will be reare urged to have an annual The negro candidate rejecttested and take other preven- "They asked me not to run

my name would be on the May

Among club projects sug- 2 ballot.' earned the gold-filled health waterworks, sewage disposal search. In Texas the common sun- medal, according to the 4-H plants; paticipation in The Cooperative Extension camps and first aid.

ience in health care, scores of from the county extension offormer 4-H girls have entered fice. of the many aspects of West Crappie are called "crap-pie" Guadalupe, frequently is re- health bulletin published by ics professions. Many boys The idea-packed bulletin have found careers in medi-drug, was named for Verona, cine or dentistry, in veterin- the sleepiest city the discov-

ary medicine or health re- erer knew.

Flathead catfish are more fish is better known as perch Service Committee. This was health campaigns such as tu- Service puts the program into berculosis x-rays, mental action, and invites inquiries health education, summer and enrollment. Copies of the 1964 National 4-H Health bul-As a result of early exper- letin can be obtained free

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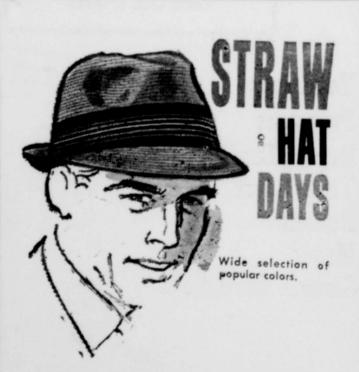
The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

HUNDRED years ago, after the war between A the states was over, an intolerant majority in Congress disregarded the Constitution, took away seats from duly elected members of the House and Senate, and sent troops to certain Southern states to compel the legislatures, at bayonet point, to "ratify" the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. A "civil rights act" was subsequently passed, but the Supreme Court later declared it unconstitutional. Today, nearly a century later, a frightened if not terrorized majority of nincomputs in the U. S. House-stampeded by brick-throwing, laying-down, illegal "demonstrations" has passed a so-called "civil rights" bill which actually takes away some of the rights of all people. The bill they passed is nothing more than a civil wrongs bill. If the U. S. Senate should now pass the same bill, a federal POLICE FORCE will be authorized to enter any kind of business-not just hotels or restaurants-and investigate whether its hiring or promotion of employees is conducted on the basis of racial or religious "discrimination." The legislation, if enacted, makes a mockery of the Constitution. TO YIELD TO PRESSURE FOR AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL LAW because of sympathy for social injustice is to say that the end justifies the mean. We suggest YOU wire RALPH YARBOROUGH today and demand to know whether he is going along with the true TEXAS TRADITION or join the camp of the WILDEYES who never stopped to give a moment's thought to DAVID CROCKETT, WILLIAM BARRETT TRAVIS, JIM BOWIE, or the other great sons of America who died in the Alamo. RALPH needs to tell Texas. We demand to know if he is running around with MARTIN LUTHER KING or JAMES STEPHEN HOGG?

THE other day I heard about an incident that literally shook me. It could be classified as trivial I suppose, but it needs publicity, this incident. A lady sent a cake to a neighbor on one of her lovely plates while in a sharing mood. Now, the plate graces her neighbor's china cabinet. She has it standing up there right out in the open. Obviously, the neighbor doesn't realize where the plate came from in the first place. She possibly just doesn't remember. It is the custom in this community to be generous, friendly, and neighborly, but for crying out loud-take the plate back. That reminds your writer to gather up not one but two plates and rush them back over to MRS. FLORA MORRIS. She presented us with a cake for Easter, made from my late mother's recipe and before that a delicious upside down pineapple cake made from her own recipe. Folks living in glass houses ought not to write paragraphs like this.

WE read recently where a Farm Bureau down in East Texas planned to sponsor an old-time political rally. We still like the idea of getting every candidate for public office on record just WHY he wants to serve, for what purpose. We've always regretted the passing of the old time, all-day political meetings. Candidates would all be invited to some big gathering at a park or country church, have dinner on the grounds with the crowd that had gathered to see and hear them, and then, with their stomachs filled and bodies strengthened by such delicacies as fried chicken, steak, country sausage, ham, roast, potatoes, salads and pies of all kinds, many vegetables, biscuits, hot rolls, golden brown cornbread, cobbler, cakes, iced tea, (they never served coffee in the summer) the candidates would mount the rostrum and work it off by tearing into each other with a ferocity unknown to today's politicians. The leaves on the trees would tremble, dust would rise from the ground, and sleeping hound dogs would slink from those terrible voices which would thunder as long as the candidates could hold out. And then everybody would go home, vote as they pleased on election day and be happy with the memory of a pleasant day spent.



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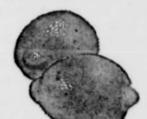
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