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Beverly Tucker, a senior stu-

dent of Stanton High School,

has been chosen sweetheart

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ceipt of the complaint.

The Stanton Reporter

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VARIETY Merchants Preparing For Holiday Season

By NEAL ESTES

Today is the last day for Show at BENTLEY'S. The Conducted In the people to visit the Art show is sponsored by the STANTON STUDY CLUB. It is a fine thing for Stanton and Martin County residents should go by and view t'h'e gallery of paintings. Some of the pieces are for sale. have sent it to our brother and the Martin County Chamber gift for a person you want to planned to retire. Death cut remember on special occa- short her retirement plans.

sending congratulations to wood Hill cemetery. MISS SUSAN BRANDT on being selected Homecoming Queen at the High School's annual get - together for ex- Nuys, California, and four students. The exes made the grandchildren. selection. MISS BRANDT is a very deserving young lady She is the daughter of MRS. FIJI BRANDT of this city. A story appears elsewhere about MISS BRANDT and her hon-

JUDY DOSHIER is the new Miss Your Paper full time operator at HAR-VARD'S BEAUTY SHOP. She joins DANELLA PARNELL who is working on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday mornings. We welcome MISS DOSHIER to the business circle and wish her success in her career. An advertisement announcing her association with HARVARD'S appears in this issue of the paper.

We would be unappreciative if we did not express pleasure Estes, editor, and you will at receiving so many nice comments, cards, gifts, and phone calls from friends last week wishing us well on our birthday. One lady temporarily knocked us for a loop when area. Time after time the she asked us point blank how old we were. It stunned us so we just answered old enough but still young enough to enjoy the pleasures of life. To be frank about it, we want to live to be around when the "Great Society" is just a lingering memory. I like the plain things in life and I'd rather have a good name and a credit card than a blemished personal record and a social security card. Work never Beverly Tucker hurt anyone.

Carl Hyde Talks To Lions Club

The Stanton Lions Club met ture Farmers of America. She in its regular meeting Tues- will represent the El Rancho ly honored by being chosen in school activities, but finds day, November 16. President District in Midland on Novem-Bob Cain, presided.

Lion Cecil Bridges intro- sweetheart in 1964 also. duced Lion Carl Hyde of Mid- | Members of the FFA elected other candidatss: Laura Cost- Methodist Church, and is preland, who gave a report on Beverly sweetheart at a re- low, freshman; Kathy Biggs, sident of the MYF. In addition the Lions Crippled Children's cent meeting at Stanton High. sophomore, and Brenda Dy- to this, she is sweetheart of Camp in Kerrville.

ing, and Lion Paige Eiland ton, and Leo Tucker of Big Corky Blocker, during the half gave the invocation. Spring. One visitor, Ralph Duncan of Abilene, was present.

Basketball Stanton Wins

ular.' Stanton basketball teams

Weathers Rites A Great Lady Leaves Us

down deep and friendships are made we cherish on earth and beyond into eternity. Mrs. Hila (Stormy) Weath- Ten years ago I met Mrs. Hila (Stormy) ers died Wednesday, Novem- Weathers. It is not an attribute I own that Your writer purchased an oil ber 4 in a California hospital causes me to melt and form a quick respect painting done by MRS. ORA where she had open heart for an individual I have known only a few DELL STANDEFER and we surgery. She was manager of days and been associated with on sparse occahis wife who live in East Tex- of Commerce from 1949 to sions. I have always been slow to warm up to as for a wedding anniversary 1954. She retired from the untried individuals, and my judgments, born gift. Any one of the works we staff of the Big Spring hos- and cradeled in strict southern culture, have have seen hanging at the ex- pital in 1964. She moved to served as governors on any gushing, false, hibit would make an ideal California, where she had or last to leave the old aside." But I liked, and and evaluate a person's points—good or bad. Mrs. Weathers' funeral was For my failure to run out and grasp, gasp over held Saturday in California. and compliment, I have often been criticized. We wish to add others in Interment followed in a Holly- Perhaps the code of my late Tennessee grandmother dominated my personality in Survivors include a daugh- the realm of fast apprisal when she said: ter, Mrs. J. W. Person of Van "Be not the first by whom the new is tried or last to leave the old aside. But I liked, and admired Hila Weathers the first time I ever put eyes on her. Thus, I broke a life-long rule. There in the back shop of The Stanton Reporter, I met Stormy for the first time. What she said, and how she said it told me that

here was a classic girl with the right know-

lege. She had known Bill Collyns, editor of

The Midland Reporter-Telegram for years.

She knew of his many accomplishments for

The spinning sands of time and life dip community betterment through his acivities in the Chamber of Commerce. Hila was one the life of the community.

Stormy was a newspaper-minded secre- these cards is used to set the tary of the Chamber of Commerce. With the yearly inventory of livestock press pledge of cooperation behind her, she and poultry on Texas farms,' never bothered to seek support in other Postmaster W. E. Morrow explaces. Her reason was simple. She knew that Plained. local papers were long - established institu- cards at random in boxes tions. She knew they paid taxes to support along their routes. the local schools churches, and other community interests. She knew that you couldn't box will get a card," Mr. Mortax a wave length, a sound from out of the important for everyone who county, a catalogue, or free circular, or shop- gets a card to return it filled ping guide tossedinto your yard unauthoriz- out so that USDA can get a

Stormy Weathers died the other day in livestock holdings." California. But she fought valiantly down to survey are: Mrs. Oma John- of birds exhibited in Martin from Associated Food Stores. the wire. Knowing the late daughter of a stal- son Route 1, and D. H. Rogers, wart citizen and patriot of Texas, Icebreg Star Route. Reeves, of Grayson County, I feel that Almighty God gathered this girl into His arms Texas and National pig crop low, chairman of the Martin and tendered her a special seat in His King- report and inventories of live-

Goodbye Stormy!

Miss Susan Brandt Is Basketball Homecoming Queen



Susan Brandt

of the Stanton Chapter of Fu-An attractive and outstand- treasurer of the senior class. ing senior student was recent- Not only is Susan engaged there. Homecoming Queen. The ex- time to serve in community ber 18. Beverly was chapter students selected Susan and church projects. She is Brandt from a field of four an active member of the First Miss Tucker is the daughter son junior. The queen was Finley Rhodes led the sing- of Mrs. Jewel Tucker of Stan- presented a large bouquet of serving as pianist for the time activities of the Stanton Beverly, a native of Stanton, and Tahoka football game. has been active in all activi- Susan was escorted during the for October. Susan is the 17-

Susan has earned other reica four years, and has serv- cognition during her years as ed as an officer of the fresh- a student at Stanton High Local Schools Season Upens, ed as an officer of the fresh-man class. She was selected School. At the present time "most beautiful" her sopho- she is a member of the Stumore year, and won the title dent Council and National To Observe again this year, along with Honor Society. She was se-"Miss S. H. S." and "most pop- lected as class favorite and Holidays most intellectual of 1965.

won three games from Rankin Beverly has been an active Susan, an honor student, is The Stanton Schools will be playing for Stanton, 1,320 feet from and the multi-victories start- member in the Drama Club, active in various phases of dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wed- School this year and they ed the Bisons off on the right choir, band, and has been on student life. She serves as nesday afternoon, November draw no money for playing. So the annual staff for three vice - president of the pep 24, for Thanksgiving holidays, we urge the fans to be patient | iod ended with Plains leading | 1 for 1 5-32 and higher. The A boys team clubbed years. She is also head cheer- squad, and has been a mem- high school principal, Bill and if you don't want to go 62-22. Rankin 52-39. Dink Polson leader of the pep squad this ber of the organization for Johnson, informed the press out to the games anymore Mike Hall picked up another was 5 for 3.0 - 3.2; 13 for 3.30- and 7,522 feet, after a fracture was high point man with 19. year. She has been a cheer- four years. She is also report- Monday. The girls A team whipped leader for the past three er for the Future Homemak-(Continued on page 4) leader for the past three er for the Future Homemak-ers of America, and secretary(Continued on page 4) Rack to the grant of the past three error for the fitting for three error for the fitting for the past three error for the fitting for the fitting for the past three error for the fitting fo

the Stanton Rotary Club,

It is easy to see why she was chosen citizen of the month ties in Stanton High School. presentation by Smitty Smith, She has been a member of an 1964 graduate of S. H. S.

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Flower Grove Schedule

We have received a copy of the Flower Grove basketball schedule and are happy to print it as a public service.

FLOWER GROVE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE **Boys And Girls** 1965 - 1966

Girls A and B).

December 2, 3, 4: Flower Grove Tournament.

Tournament.

December 14: Ira, there. December 16, 17, 18: Klondike Tournament.

January, 4: Ira, here.

January 11: Gail, here.

* January 18: Loop, there. exhibition by school bus. * January 21: Klondike,

January 28: Gail, there. * February 1: Sands, here.

Post Office Helps Count

November 20.

"Information reported on

Rural carriers distribute

"This means that not every true sample of the State's

Carriers assisting with the

as of the first of the year. Insored the show. Stockmen and many others ing business decisions.

television.

Stanton Fifth **Grade Students** Visit Art Show

A group of students from November 16: Forsan, home, Art Show in downtown Stanton Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Epley and Chan Edmunson accompanied the December 7: Garden City, 54 pupils to Bentley's of Stanton, scene of the exhibit, cur-December 9, 10, 11: Sands rently sponsored by the Stanton Study Club. Mrs. James Wheeler is chairman of the club's committee on arrangements for the show and it has been recognized as a good December 21: O'Donnell, project for the club and the public.

Principal J. M. Yater ar-January 7: Dawson, there, ranged for the boys and girls to be transported from the * Jnauary 14: Sands, there. school premises to the art

Mrs. Bob Johnson, wife of Martin County Agent, Bob January 25: Dawson, here. Johnson, accompanied the teachers and students to the show as a room mother. The * February 4: Loop, here. Johnson's son, Ronnie, is a

class. Plains Defeats Stanton

Stanton's Buffaloes closed racked up three touchdowns out one of the more disast- in the first period and Stanrous, if not the most disastr- ton scored one. The first perous seasons of the football iod ended with the Cowboys year Friday night in Plains commanding a pretty comwhen they dropped a decision fortable margin. In the sec-

mercy and it will be a long ton scored once again. The time before Stanton forgets half ended 48-14. that fact. Such scores can heal the wounds. But offensively to get Stanton's Plans won and certainly first fourteen points. Stanton has no cause to complain too loudly.

that's your business, but don't

(Continued on page 4) Back to the game. Plains

ond quarter Plains continued Plains closed the gates of to mount the score and Stan-

first td aerial and shot one to

Shanks passed to Holland for 5.1 and higher.

Retail Stores Stocking New ber and recognized the basic fact that a Chamber of Commerce and a newspaper must work hand-in-hand to bring about balance to Rural mail carriers from the Stanton Post Office will leave some livestock survey cards along their routes beginning

drive for holiday business on the local level.

Thousands of dollars in news stocks of all kinds have been purchased on the modern markets and much of this material has already moved to store display counters.

Capon Show Makes Second High Record

County in the past ten years Friendly Food and Thriftway were shown Saturday, Novem- are members of the associa-Facts and figures secured ber 13, in the Martin County tion. in this survey are the basis for Livestock Barn. George Cost-County Chamber of Commerce stock and poultry on farms Agricultural Committee, spo-

Ricky Mims was awarded use this information in mak- the gand champion trophy for This boost is certain to im-Survey results will be wide- The bird, bred by E. D. Steel of the merchants and should ly distributed through Texas of Kyle, Texas, weighed 10 appeal to the public to the ex-Crop and Livestock Reporting pounds and 34 ounces. Don tent more money is turned Service releases, newspapers, Roper showed the grand loose during the holiday buyfarm magazines, radio, and champion trio, and Doris How- ing season. ard showed the reserve! Martin County was not inchampion single weighing 10 cluded in the list of Texas pounds. Bod Wilson showed counties in need of federal rethe reserve trio. Bill Cawley, lief help when the list was extension poultry specialist released last week. In other from Texas A&M University, words we are not considered judged the birds.

in the order in which they nic distress. That is indeed a the fifth grade at Stanton Bill Wilson, Barry Hill, Dar- feet without limping along Elementary School visited the rell Bradshaw, Preston Sprin- following the federal dole wager, Donnie Jones, Rodney gon. Morgan, and Leslie Posey.

Reid, Bill Wilson, and Allen three games Tuesday night.

(Continued on page 4) Thursday's table.

Truly, this looks like the beginning of a real swinging holiday season in Stanton and in other Martin County stores. The early shopper will find appropriate gifts for all members of the family. Stanton Thriftway and Friendly Foods are featuring pre-Thankigiving specials by the dozens in their ad in the paper this week and by use of The second highest number their large circular sent out

The cotton production estimate for Martin County has been revised and it now ap-000 bales will be gathered, ginned and marketed here. his heavy weight single capon. prove the business attitude

to be in the poverty pocket Heavyweight class winners and not experiencing econofinished were: Ricky Mims, good sign. It shows that this Allen Springer, Pam Roper, county can stand on its own

Trio winners in their order ity is reported to be in good of finish, were: Don Roper, shape. The weather is begin-Bob Wilson, Donnie Jones, ning to get just right. The Barry Hill, Leslie Posey, Leta basketball season is under-Huff, Darrell Bradshaw, Gary way and Stanton teams won

The economic story here Lightweight class winners looks pretty good. The merin order of finish are: Doris chants are advertising in the Howard, Ricky Mims, Benton Ole Reliable and the Thanks-Posey, Leta Huff, Cheryl Brad- giving turkey, capon, ham, or shaw, Mike Cook, Dennis chicken is ready for next

Samples From Area Hold Steady, So Does Price

Classing from the Stanton | the 70-74 range, 22 in 75-79; * February 8: Klondike member of the fifth grade area eased off last week with 36 in 80-84, 29 in 85-89, 6 in 2.860 handled at the Abilene 90-94, and 2 in 95 or higher. office of the Consumer and The Abilene office handled Marketing Service. 23,298 samples of the week,

Samples from Howard, Mar- making 114,917 for the seatin, Midland and Glasscock son, an estimated 26-28 per counties were steady and so cent of the crop. was grade. The price was steady to slightly lower. However, long staple high Presley cotton from Martin County was going \$15 a bale over the loan. Strict low middling white others were even to lower, and was going \$2 to \$5 above, but much of the cotton was going into the loan.

Percentage for grades showed strict middling white 2, middling white 1, strict low Buddy Shanks, Dink Polson middling 4, strict middling are humiliating and only time and Bobby Holland teamed up light spotted 4, midding light spotted 7, low middling spotted 1, middling sootted 2, Shanks hit Polson with the strict low spotted 1, barkey 1.

Percentage of staple showed A fine bunch of boys are Holland for the second coun- 1 for 7-8; 16 for 29-32; 38 for It is eight miles northeast then passed to Polson for two inch; 21 for 1 1-32; 2 for 1 south and east lines of section extra points. The third per- 1-16; 5 for 1 3-32; 11 for 1 1-8; 24, block 35, T-1-N, T&P sur-

John L. Cox

John L. Cox of Midland has filed completion for the No. 1 Shirley Fryar, a location southeast extension for the Playa sector of the Spraberry Trend Area in Northeast Martin County.

Percentage for micronaire | Perforations between 7.487 60,000 pounds of sand, poten-

touchdown for Stanton and 3.5; 81 for 3.6-4.8; 1 for 4.9- with 30,000 gallons of oil and (Continued on page 4) Pressley percentage were 5 in

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Mrs. J. D. Poe Named To Girl Scout Place

Council's Annual Meeting was stalled as members of the alternates, Mesdames Shelby held November 8, 1965 in Abi- Board of Directors: lene at the Starlite Inn. A President, Eldon Mahon, Colorado City: Mesdames large attendance of members Abilene; Second Vice Presi- James T. Green, M. W. Paland special guests gathered dent, Mrs. Harold Lacik, Sny- mer, L. S. Compton; and alfrom the Council's 16 county der; Secretary, Mrs. S. J. May, ternate, Mrs. R. L. Mikle.

ning was the guest speaker, Abilene; Henry Norris, Sweet- Bob Burkart, Henry Thames, Miss Oleda Schrotty, retired water; Mrs. Austin McCloud, Lester Goswick, Freddy Spinational staff member of Girl Colorado City; Bob Womack, nks; and alternate, Mrs. Mer-Scouts of the U.S.A. Her in- Snyder, and Mrs. J. D. Poe, lin Gray. spirational talk received a Stanton. Chairman of District standing ovation.

ing work in Scouting were Mrs. Marvin Dozier, Snyder; Jowell. presented. The Thanks Nominating Committee, Dick Badge, the highest award to Ream and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, an adult volunteer in Scout- Big Spring; and J. C. Shiping, was awarded to Dr. J. C. man, Abilene; Mrs. Frank Shipman of Abilene, past Mitchell, Roby; Mrs. Angus council president, and R. J. Roberts, Lamesa; Nominees Beam of Big Spring, Statue- for Delegates to National ts were presented to Mrs. Council 1966-68 are as follows: Austin McCloud and John Eldon Mahon, Abilene; Mrs. Russell of Colorado City; and Austin McCloud, Colorado Spring. Mesdames Thomas E. Bowser City; Mrs. J. S. May, Blackand L. E. Gray, Jr. of Abi- well, and Mrs. Terry Franks, lene. The Century Club Pla- Abilene. que was given to R. J. Beam, Voting delegates elected by Big Spring; Judge and Mrs. by the neighborhood associa-Austin McCloud, Colorado tions attending the meeting City; and Dr. J. C. Shipman, are: Bell. The presentation of Don Swindell. awards was given by Judge Austin McCloud, Colorado Troop 411, Mrs. Earl Damme, non McMillan.

Elections were held and at ley. the installation ceremony, conducted by Dr. J. C. Ship-

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Blackwell; Members - at - Big Spring: Mesdames C. M. The highlight of the eve- Large: Mrs. Clifford Fowler, Wozencraft, Ray Davidson, II, Mrs. Cliffie Graham, Ros-Many awards for outstand- coe; Chairman of District III, gus Roberts, and Mrs. L. E.

of Abilene. Certificates of Ap- | Abilene - Mesdames Thopreciation were presented to mas E. Bowser, Gary DeShazo, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, the following: Mesdames Joe Glen Salts, Floyd Stubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude girls that were outstanding ed most citrus crops will be Alexander, J. M. Williams, Frank White, Ben Zic-Raymond E. Henderson, Clif- kefoose, Max G. Wristen, Dick ford Fowler, Duane Unrue, Stovall, Joe Alexander, Char-George A. Hughes, Jr., of Abi- les Horton, Glen Churchill, E. lene; R. D. Tindol, Lester W. Keesee, Arlie McMillian, Goswick, Big Spring; M. W. Terry Franks, Earl Damme, Palmer and Ben Sparks of Arlee Wetsel, W. J. Leach, Colorado City; James L. Weldon Mays, Hogh Lorimer, Green, Loraine; Earl Damme, Doyl Adams, Guy Saunders, Tye; Dr. Richard Shipman, J. K. Lamb, and alternate de-Sweetwater; and to Alders- legates. Mesdames George Mrs. Larry Stuphen, Dallas, tributed. gate Methodist Church of Abi- Berg, Nannye Mason, Ray- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lene, received by Mrs. J. Ivan mond E. Henderson, and Mrs. Andres, Boston, Mass.

Haskell: Mrs. Jack Pippen.

Roscoe: Mrs. Walter Braw- ham. Rotan: Mrs. Dwight Nowlin.

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Snyder: Mesdames Frank- ducted the Bible Study at the

the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore visited in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and children, and in Lufkin with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne and children. Mr. and Mrs Cecil Gilmore also visited relatives in Kemp, Santa Anna,

11:00 A. M.

Farm Implements

Irrigation Equip.

Livestock

BOATS

WIRE

PAINT

PIPE



Lamesa: Mrs C. M. Jamison; and alternates, Mrs. An-

Knott News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barker, Cindi Britton, secretary but still a record high. Texas half the major crops. their nephews and families, ds to each girl.

patient the Howard County Britton, and Ann Cook. Foundation Hospital.

ten home are their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nich-Sweetwater: Mesdames Joe ols and Mr. and Mrs. David City, and assisted by Junior Bishop, Ronnie Cox, and Ver- Davidson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lang-

> Mrs. F. M. Robinson con-Tuesday morning meeting of Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church. The members met at the church, and Mrs. Jack Myers led the opening song. Mrs. Gene Haston gave the devotion and read the prayer calendar. Mrs. L. O. Free presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Jewell Smith gave

and Bronte recently.

Meet Of FHA The Stanton Future Home-

Presided At

Linda Manning

makers of America met in Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nichols regular session on Tuesday, The Agriculture Department have returned from a vaca- November 9. President Linda estimated the 1965 sorghum Manning led the opening and grain crop at 640,529,000 busclosing rituals.

Wichita, Kan., are visiting distributed membership car-

in magazine sales by Brenda larger than average, with Standefer, treasurer. They oranges 13 per cent above C. E. Airhart has been a were Cindy Pickett, Cindi

The girls were given an ice cream party for having sold corn for grain down 1 per Guests in the Vernon Sup- over their quota in magazines. cent from October's forecast The Future Homemaker, and leave wheat unchanged. daughter - in - law, Mr. and the FHA newspaper, was dis-

A good way to keep snelled removal to a shaded area, if 65 Sorghum neatly and wrap hook and is urged. snell in masking tape.

FIVE OF TV'S TOP STAKS SIGNED FOR HOUSTON SHOW - The Houston Livestock Show

and Rodeo has drawn television's biggest names to headline the 34th annual show,

February 23 through March 6. Doc and Festus of Gunsmoke fame (Milburn Stone and Ken

Curtis) will open the show, appearing at the Feb. 23, 24, and 25 performances. Bonanza's

Ben and Hoss Cartwright (Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker) will appear at all week-end

performances, Feb. 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6. Jimmy Dean, the lanky Texan who

headlines The Jimmy Dean Show, will appear at all performances Monday through Fri-

day, Feb. 28 - Mar. 4. The Rodeo will be held in the famed Astrodome and the livestock

show in the new \$4.25 million livestock exposition building adjacent to the domed stadium.

Grain Crop

656,000 bushels.

er than last year's crop.

This month's estimates put

New forecasts were issued

this month for only about

The Houston show is the largest rodeo in the world.

hels Wedesday-down slightfor this and other purposes.

is the leading state with 271,in Texas:

tion 21,252,000 hundred wei- time? average and 8 per cent larg-Peanuts, picked and thre-

> Pecans, 55 million pounds. Oranges, 1.1 million boxes. Grapefruit, 3 million boxes. Read the classfiled ads!

Meat Nix Good

Hey, sport, that terrific buck deer draped over the front of your tank, would be a lot better off, cuisinewise, parked in the shade of your trunk, and on down the streets in Tyler. front or back!

You have the word of those concerned with the food angle that it would take a long series of tests to find a harison - that is in laying it against the hot hood and exposed to the sun; not to mention the extra flies alerted at every stop.

Proper handling of the deer from actual kill to the skillet is recommended by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. That means careful field dressing, and quick

hooks in your tackle box or not direct to a cooler. Prompt pocket is to coil the snell covering against fly damage This way rigs won't deteri- Cherryvale, Kan., Republiorate, won't get damaged or can: "Now that President bruised and won't catch or Johnson has promoted com-

tangle in clothes or other pulsory unionism' on every free American, whether they Attach the used tape to the wanted it or not, we would inside lid of your tackle box like to quote the President, where it will keep dry. Then from an Associated Press use the tape again later on story in the Dallas News, August 10, 1949: "I have never sought, nor do I seek now, the support of any labor bosses Predicted yields per acre dictating to free men anyand production, respectively, where, anytime.' Now, who is talking out of both corners Rice, 4,600 pounds, produc- of their mouth at the same

Economy is the name of a shed, 1,000 pounds, 282 mil-Pennsylvania town.

> At least four of every 10 dairy cows in the U.S. were bred artificially last year, the USDA says.

Deer On Hood; Monkey Biz Hits Eastex

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist watched Dr. B. C. Beaty's children scan neighborhood, treees, then trees in the next block.

New wildlife had come to East Texas, wanted or not.

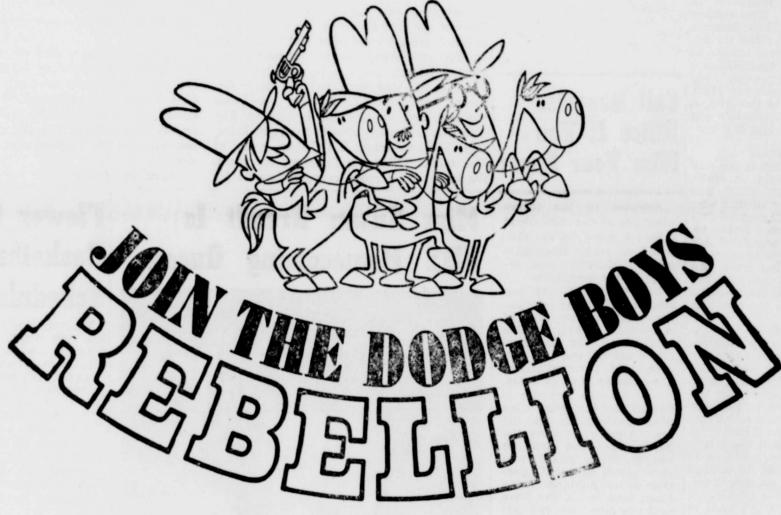
The family pet, a newly received spider mokey, had slipsher way of treating your ven- ped its leach and scampered through the treetops. Latest report was that the long-tailed Tarzan still scampered.

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over long periods can cause evaporate, he says. leaves to be smaller than normal. Small leaves and long

The yellowing or dropping life education. of leaves at various stem le- | A recent study conducted by

Many ailments of house vels can be caused from over- the West Texas Study Council liles and guests, reminds Mrs. planning, quick preparation plants, usually attributed to watering, poor drainage and in high schools across the Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M Uni- and successful dishes. They diseases or insects, actually aeration, chilling or gas state indicates that only four versity extension consumer also offer shopping and storresult from the environment fumes in the air. Weak grow- of the 238 schools studied rein which they are forced to th, light green or yellowish quire married students to take live, says E. E. Janne, exten- green foliage may result from a course in home and family sion landscape horticulturist too much light, a poor root education. system or damaged roots, ex-

house plants are listed by the make proper growth regard- life which either boys or girls tor. Preparation at big meat about the same as last week. temperatures; by applying tent of the water available in marriages performed, the too much fertilizer; allowing the area. This condition can study showed. the plants to become too dry be partially overcome, he adfor short periods or by apply- vises, by providing good soil living are definitely needed," ing liquid fertilizer to dry drainage and overwatering. Mrs. Yates emphasizes. The excess water will move Mrs. Yates, who was on the ed, there is no shrinkage in Prices on fryers are steady, Life plan of insurance except When leaves turn yellow and through the soil and drain in- program at the annual Amer- home preparation. Only a and chicken hens are priced that it cannot be done on or drop from the plant at the to the container below the ican Home Economics Assoslightest touch, over - water- pot holding the plant. This ex- ciation convention earlier

internodes between them us- marriages continues to rise in ment of resources. ually result from low light in- Texas, says Mrs. Patsy R. tensities and/or high room Yates, Texas A&M University temperatures, explains Janne. extension specialist in family

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Sixty-one of these schools had available an elective for the popularity of canned causes of improper growth of Many times plants fail to course in home and family meats. Economy is a big fac-

wn leaf tips and leaf edges can provided. Janne says this may Some counties in the state be caused by exposure to low be due to the high salt con- report as many divorces as all trimming and boning has

"More courses in the art of edible.

ing is usually the cause. Poor cess water must be poured reports that the national ordrainage, tight soil mixture from the container after each ganization has compiled seor keeping the plants too dry watering and never be left to lected papers from the annual meeting which relate to educating the teen-ager in hu-The number of teen-age man relations and manage-

> The booklet includes "What We Know About Today's Teen - Agers" by Dr. Melvin Heller, associate professor of physhiatary at Temple University, and 17 other papers that relate home economics subject matter to the education of adolescents.

People who work with teenagers will find this information helpful in developing programs, says Mrs. Yates,

Canned meats can provide creative cooks with the necessary ingredients for appetizing dishes that appeal to fam-

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marketing specialist.

She says that canned meat the last 10 years. There are practical reasons

packing centers makes for Pork prices are easing downeconomy of production. Since ward a bit. Good beef buys inbeen done before packaging, round and sirloin steaks, stew

minimum of fuel is needed if the meat is to be served hot. are coming to market at pleasfrigerated canned meat items selection for the approaching companies so I may convert at the supermarket may sur- holidays. prise you. There are 100 dif- Fall greens are plentiful, Life Insurance to an individ-

because the meat is process-

on all year long.

age convenience. The airtight canitary containers prevent sales have risen 58 percent in spoilage. Generally, no refrigeration is necessary unless stated on canned whole hams

> pounds and over. clude chuck roasts, rib roasts, There's no bone or shoulder roasts and end-cut plan?

> > reasonably. New crop turkeys after your 61st birthday.

ferent items available - and and there's a wide variety of ual policy? it's a supply you can depend other vegetables in good supply. Apples head the list of Prudential Life Insurance Ready - to - serve canned fruits available, and some cit- Company or the Veterans Admeats provide easy menu rus is starting to arrive.

Veterans Administration

Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA ofand some other meats of three

and plan to convert this to International headquarters, every ounce of canned meat is meats and ground beef. Pork line for converting to this famous personality. Winners Jan. 1.

my new Serviceman's Group

A - Eventually from the ministration, but the list of qualified companies is not presently available, and will not be for several weeks.

Q - I would like to know charge papers. I served on active duty from January, 1955, to January, 1957. I then had a six year inactive reserve obligation. My discharge date should have been about Jan-

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Mrs. E. Linder Selected As As Sweetheart

Mrs. Edna Linder of the XI Theta Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has been selected compete with other chapter - I now have \$10,000 States and other countries.

of the annual contest will be gristle to be discarded — and loin roasts are good pork val- A — There is no deadline announced in the February applications is November 22. Sigma Phi magazine.

Sigma Phi in her hometown pheasant for a bonus. Q — When can I obtain a of Sweetwater, where she The variety of shelf and re- ing prices, pointing to better list of qualified insurance chapter. From there she John H. Reagan Building, transferred to Mu Zeta in Big Austin, Texas, 78701. Spring. She has been an active member of Beta Sigma Phi for four years. During this time she has held the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Linder's husband, Glen, is employed by the Texas State Highway Department where I may obtain my dis- of a two year old son, Greg. The Linders have lived in

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Quail Hunt Slated For Panhandle

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1965-3

Valentine sweetheart by mem- have an opportunity to combers of her chapter. She will pete for the annual public candidates from the United quall hunt conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-NSLI term insurance which I Mrs. Linder's picture has partment on the Gene Howe obtained during World War II been sent to Beta Sigma Phi Wildlife Management Area near Amarillo. Dates for the Modified Life. Is there a dead- where it will be judged by a shoots are Dec. 4, Dec. 18 and

The dealine for accepting issue of "The Torch," the Beta Permits will be good for one day only with the daily limit Mrs. Linder joined Beta to 12 quail - and one cock

Persons wishing to hunt in a party should list the names. ages, addresses and hunting license numbers on the blanks forwarded by the department. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age.

The Gene Howe Area is in Stanton. She is the mother among the oldest of the wildlife management projects in

The department said the hunt is designed to remove surplus quail as part of the regular research program and Baking soda puts out a fire stressed that announcing the hunts does not necessarily indicate a high quail popula-

> Participants are urged to prepare for using their bird dogs to reduce the loss of oripples and dead birds.

Fertilizer Short Course

The Texas Agricultural Ex-| management skills to fertilitension Service has planned a | zer dealers and to bring them Fertilizer Management and up - to -date information on Technology Short Course soil pesticide relationships which will be presented in and on potentials of new ferlate November and early De- tilizer materials. cember in four High Plains

and Extension Center near dinner meeting) at 6:30 p.m. Lubbock, said the purpose of Dec. 9. Both will be held at the short course is to improve Forest Park Community Cen-

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

The Beta Sigma Phi city will speak on "Management council met Monday, Novem- Lag and Management Prober 1, in the Martin County cess" and "Use of Managerial Library, Mrs. Glenn Brown Time." James A. Potts, presiwas hostess.

to Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Utilization, Bob Cox, Mrs. Glenn Brown,

from Mary Poppins.

5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. facturing." John Calvin Jones on Decem-

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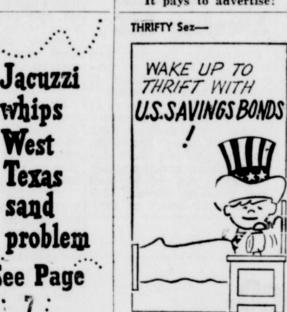
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Lamesa will be the site for ed. one of the sections with a first James Valtion, soil chemist session scheduled for 7:30 at the South Plains Research p.m. Dec. 2, and the second (a

Three topics will be covered during the first session. Kenneth Wolf, extension economist specializing in agribusiness, of College Station dent of Taylor - Evans Farm Refreshments were served Stores, will talk on "Personnel

At the second sessions, sche-Mrs. John Calvin Jones, Mrs. duled one week later, Dr. Jack Chuck Elmore, and Mrs. R. O. D. Price, and agricultural chemical specialist on the The next all-city function headquarters staff of the Exwill be the fall book review tension Service, will talk on on November 18, in the Cap "S o i l Pesticide Relation-Rock Willie Wirehand room ships." Dr. Yates Smith, field at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bob Bryan representative with the Tenwill present a book review nessee Valley Authority, will speak on "New Products and The next meeting will be at Processes in Fertilizer Manu-

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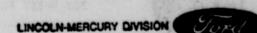
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(Continued from page 1) Jones and Gary Reid. Eddy Owens of Big Spring, NEED CONCRETE? Call SK was the auctioneer for a sale

The grand champion was purchased by Paymaster Gin Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones in Lenorah. The reserve single

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Menu for November 29

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carrots, tossed salad, cake,

butter, milk, peanut butter

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November 14:

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Houses For Sale

Robert Herzog.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

The Mu Lambda chapter of Tuesday - Beef stew with Beta Sigma Phi met in the vegetables, cole slaw with ap-

by Stanton Chemical, W. W. ing, the ritual of jewels was | Wednesday - Turkey and Atchison, and Bob Cox. The read for Dorothy Pinkston dressing, giblet gravy, green books that help the young find Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ander- reserve champion was purch- and Obera Angel. The pro- beans, cranberry sauce, fruit fun as well as help them be son were in Lubbock Saturday ased by Farmer's Gin, Pay- grams were given by Tince salad, mince meat pie, rolls, better prepared for the years afternoon for the Texas Tech master Gin, and Wilson's Dry Ory and Obera Angel. They butter, and milk. were entiteled "The History of Dress" and "The Art of

Refreshments of millionaire pie, fritos, dips, coffee and cokes were served to Crystal Webb, Jean Koonce, Millie Houston, Wanda McIntyre, Dorthy Pinkston, Beula Mae Ball, Bonnie Faye Sorley, Allie Anderson, Tince Ory, Obera Angel, Judy Driver, Danella Parnell, and Mary Payne. The next meeting will be in

4-H Club

the home of Jean Koonce.

The Courtney Junior 4-H

Mrs. M. Bohanan. Roy Kelly presided over the business meeting. The Christmas party will be held Monday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Arthur Posey. Bob Johnson showed films and gave the program on "Safety." Leslie Posey was in

charge of recreation. Those present were: Dennis sently attending classes at regret it. Jones, Jackie Jones, Curtis Lubbock Christian College. Howard, Lois Howard, Benton Miss Morrison, daughter of

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, Box Don't follow the leader...
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Stanton Study Club Met November 11

K-7 Clean and nicely furnished at Bentley's of Stanton, for Stanton with 19. two bedroom house for rent. the formal opening of the lo-H-1 FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless Call Doris Stephenson at the cal art show. The Study Club dule will be published in the court house at SK 6-3412. sponsored the show and Mrs. next issue of The Stanton Re-11-47-tnc James E. Wheeler was chair- porter. man for the event.

Houses For Rent. Call Coats ed by Mrs. George Dawson and Mrs. Jesse Burns. M-4 and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler. The serving table and refresh-. eliminate rapid resoiling. For Sale: My mother's home ments carried out the Thanks-

8-19-tnc A short business meeting Rummage sale at the Stanton For Sale: Three bedroom, one was held and members were in the home of Mrs. James 11-47-tne Eiland. Gifts will be brought at this time for the State Men-

tal Hospital in Big Spring. M-6 Members present were: Mrs Bob Cox, Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Mrs. C. F. Huling, Mrs farms, ranches, commercial, Homer Schwalbe, Mrs. John 10-7-tne and industrial. Roy C. Alford, Harvard, Mrs. J. O. Stuard, Box 6326, Midland, Texas, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Coats 3-5-tnc Bentley, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Jack Woodrow, Mrs. James Eiland, and Mrs. George Dawson.

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Mike Anderson, John W. Bloc-"Olaf Reads." ker, Ruby Matta, and Bobby We have the full set of Blalock, all of Stanton. Mat- "Childeraft," and "My Book tie Robbins, Rosa Ramos, House," that have all the good Pauline Daniels, and Martha stories and poems for the Cranford, all of Midland. Mrs. youngset on up till they are Jeannie Thornton, and Dr. in the third grade. These Club met Monday, November 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. And Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. And Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. These books may be checked out selection of Mrs. And Mrs. Rufina Rivis and In the third grade. ldl can open up for your child at you use these.

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Posey, Leslie Posey, Dale Bo- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn hanan, Roy Kelly, Mrs. Bo- Box 232, is a freshman at LCC. Gates and Gay were in Lubhanan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ar- While attending school in bock Saturday for the ball thur Posey, and Bob John-Stanton, she was ac-game, and then visited in Slative in chorus and pep squad. yton with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh-Stewart, son of Mr. and lyn Todd.

> 59, is a freshman at LCC. While attending school in Stanton, he was active in football, basketball, FFA, Student Council, and FTA He is an agriculture major.

LCC has enrolled a record 848 students for this fall There are 20 states and 16 foreign countries represented in the student body.

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(Continued from page 1) Rankin 56-12 with Janelle vides time for students and the points after touchdown (Continued from page 1) Tate taking high point score teachers to go to their various and the Buffs scoring ended. with 12. The B team for boys family reunions for Thanks- Plains went on to stack up 20 The Stanton Study Club won by 70-13. Jimmy Jones giving festivities.

November 29.

John L. - - -

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Jarrell Barbee and Coats Bentley. Refreshments children of Midland, visited 38-gravity oil plus 10 per cent their case for the conference of coffee and cake were serv- Sunday in the home of Mr. water, with gas-oil ratio of crown included Seagraves,

Plains - - -

(Continued from page 1) points in the final period and met Thursday, November 11, was the high point player for Classes will resume Monday, when the District 5-A championship competition ended the Cowboys won 82-30 and remained undefeated in district play. Plains won the title with five victories and no defeats. Other teams dominattialed to pump 156 barrels of ed by the Cowboys during

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cash, to buy cows with. Now I don't know how The Exchange Desk

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Clear, warm weather last never forget the vital role of This does not mean that week caused Foard Coutny gins to work overtime and they the church. The two, home communal living, as these turned out 268 bales from Monday noon through the remain- and church, ought to go to- first Christians practiced it, der of the week to bring the season's total ginnings to 1,132 gether in the life of every is either advisable or feasible

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Regon County's historical can be made, is not enough in a part. But it does mean that marker for Santa Rita No. 1, the 'Saint of the Impossible', was itself. A family religion, di- even in the most complex sounveiled lost Friday amid all the ceremonial splendor ti deserves vorced from the church and cial conditions, true Christians Chuck Houston, Billy Houston, Sammy Houston, Tom Houston, in relating to travelers the beginning of the Permian Basin's lacking the full expression of will wish to live unselfishly, Ed Bloomer, Tom Estes of Lamesa, Buzy Hardin of Odessa, Bert oil development."

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "City officers were seeking needs the church as much as blessing of their fellow men. reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns clues last Monday to a burglary of the Gulf Wholesale Agency the church needs the family. Let us thank God for the of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon and Gulf Station, 630 Fourth Street, which, is believed to have occurred early Sunday evening.

> DENVER CITY PRESS: "A 12-year-old boy ras been turned over to Odessa juvenile authorities Thursday, following his monasteries or religions or and happiness for all until arrest in Denver City as the suspect in a stolen car case."

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "Hall County farmers will graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur vote, Tuesday, November 23, in the annual Marketing Quota other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to Referendum on the 1966 cotton crop; also, on whether to perhis attention. All advertising orders are acceptted on this me the transfer of cotton allotments out of the county by lease or sale, Roy L. Gresham, chairman of the Hill County ASC Committee, announced today."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Cotton program will never sat-Them Tells New Yorkers How To Get More Light isfy everyone, but a plan to eliminate a \$14,500,000 cotton surplus in the U.S. must be forecoming, Congressman Gra-(Editor's note: The Mar- many rabbits Castro has on ham Purcell said on Wednesday of last week, when he addresstin County Philosopher on hand at the moment, but if ed a meeting of Knox City Lions and guests." he has as many as 15 or 30 of

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "Mrs Hank Pitman reach his production quota of has accepted a position with the Mitchell County News and right, but he wants to watch went to work there this week. Mrs. Pitman will have charge that sixth year. Then's when of the management of the business after Mr. and Mrs. Bur-Because a man can't handle the total is liable to jump to field move to take over the management of their publications

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Matador's Volunteer Fire De-Instead of trying to sell partment has friends. Last week the Tribune announced a yesterday which brought me them abroad for money to buy plan by the department to finance the replacement of worn cows with, I believe he'd be on out and antiquated equipment. The firemen who work withsafe ground if he just forgot out pay did not ask for much. They had estimated the 25 cents having some trouble keeping about the quart and a half of the Cubans contented and is milk per child and promised community, would be adequate for their need. This would now doubling up on his pro- each one of them a pair of community, would be adequate for their need. This would amount to \$3 per year or less than one cent per day."

> To change the subject, I THE WINK BULLETIN: "The West Texas Appaloosa don't know why New Yorkers don't use bigger fuses to keep Horse Association held an all day show Saturday afternoon at their lights from going off, Wright's Arena off the Mentone Highway west of Kermit."

why, I recommend that for 75th Birthday future emergencies they stock up on kerosene lanterns, Celbrated By beat a promise like that, be- give enough light, but I've Mrs. A. Henson

will be 15 to 25 years old and at the Ponderosa, turn up a tended Mrs. Alta Henson's urday, November 13. 75th birthday party held Wednesday night, November 10,

The centerpiece was made Mrs. R. Y. Sadler of Jal, of pink and white carnations der of Los Angeles, California, To finance this program, he New Mexico, and Mrs. W. H. and mums. Punch, cake, and were visitors in the home of said, Cuba by 1970 will be Munn of Andrews, visited brownies were served to the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. growing 30 million rabbits a Wednesday in the home of guests. Brother Corter of the Church of Christ offered thanks

Spencer Blocker took pic- ty!

tures of the honoree and her guests.

Mrs. Henson's outstanding gift was her trip to Riverside, California, where she is visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. John-Some sixty Stantonites at- ston. She left by plane Sat-

> One out of town guest was present. She was the honoree's daughter, Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Ozona, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Schlo-

Read the Ole Reliable for news from all over the coun-

Bible Comment—

Church And Home Worship Blend

Today, there is a great re- has been practiced at many urgence of emphasis on reli- times and in many places tion in the home. And this is during the centuries since the a good thing. But we must church began. family that would be in any under the complex conditions lost. The score was 24-14. real sense Christian.

of modern society in which Family religion, fine as it the vast majority of us play not be in any real sense com- possessions for the doing of pletely Christian. The family the will of God, and for the The first Christians, those men and women who have liv-

of the early church, had all ed in that Christian way. And things in common. They ex- let us realize that, complex as as do groups of Christians in no lasting peace, prosperity

Such communal endeavor one another.

L. W PRENTISS, Executive Vice President, AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Airport Access

A trip by air begins and ends | gram is a part of the Federal with a trip on the ground. Time government's overall effort to spent on the ground is a sub- bring about the orderly developstantial part of the trip: it not ment of a comprehensive, ecoinfrequently happens that a nomical and efficient transportatraveler spends more time get- tion system. The various modes ting to and from the airport of transportation should comthan he does in the air.

expressways has been a great vantage of all modes. expressways not only reduce gress, in 1962, enacted a requirethe time spent in traveling be- ment that highway projects in able because serious traffic jams hensive, continuing transportaare much less frequent on con- tion planning process covering trolled access expressways.

ington, a four-lane controlled taken into account in the planaccess road was built for the ning process.
sole purpose of connecting the The Commerce Department's airport with the Interstate System. The motorist who gets on this highway by mistake will find that the only way to get off study to determine the future is to go to the airport and turn | Federal-aid highway needs of

Granted that this may be the period. best solution in certain special situations, the best general anstudy to consider the relationaccess is to make sure that and highway transportation. It major airports are served by might be desirable, for example, segments of the Interstate System. tem or other general purpose eventually, to include a spur roads of comparable quality. The Federal-aid highway pro- | port.

an he does in the air.

The development of modern public will be able to take ad-

boon to the air traveler. Such | With this in mind, the Contween the airport and the down- metropolitan areas of more than town center; they also make the 50,000 population be developed time of the trip more predict- in conformance with a compretrolled access expressways.

When the Dulles International Clearly, the access-to-airport Airport was built, near Wash-problem is one which should be

swer to the problem of airport ship between air transportation route to serve every major air-

Nineteen Years Ago

The final curtain was rung down on the 1946 football season for the Stanton Buffaloes last Friday night on the home gridiron, when the locals met the Robert Lee Steers and

A group of deer hunters from Stanton have returned home from Hatch, N. M., with three bucks. Making the trip were Christian fellowship, could using thelmselves and their Fowler of Midland, and Curtis Weezenpop of Ballinger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin and children and Mrs Alta Henson have returned home from a visit in Bisbee, Arizona.

Members of the Lions Club were taken back to old school perienced communual living society may be, there can be days at their meeting Monday night, when Mrs. John F. Priddy reviewed McGuffey's readers for them. Mrs. Priddy read pasall men live to love and help sages from McGuffeys, showing the vast difference in the way of teaching the pupil then and now.

> W. S. Barnhill, Clayton Reynolds, Leo Turner, Henry Louder, Bud Reynolds, Junior Vaughn, all of Stanton, and a number of out-of-town hunters have returned home from a hunting trip

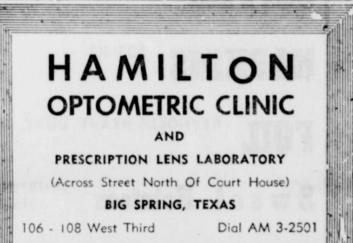
> to New Mexico. They came in Friday with 11 deer.

The Lenorah 4-H Club met November 13 at the Lenorah School. Betty Mae Odell, president, was in charge of the meeting. The girls are learning how to make Christmas goodies. Sponsor is Mrs. R. S. Higgins. -NYA-

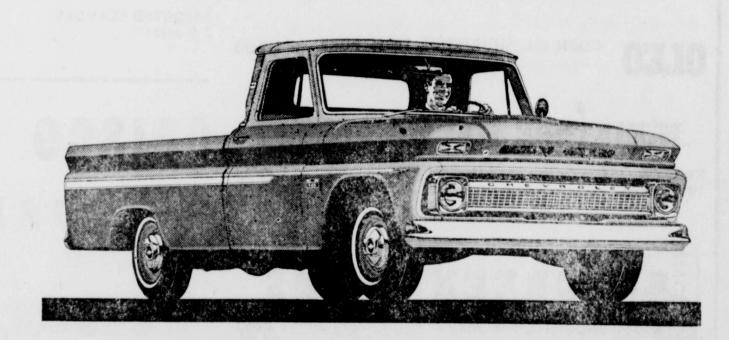
A meeting of the Tarzan Home Demonstration Club was held Friday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Key. Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, home demonstration agent, discussed "Budgeting," and also gave a demonstration on textile painting. -NYA-

Members of the 1939 District Champion football team are to play a game Saturday night on the Buffalo field. Proceeds from the game will go to the high school athletic fund. -NYA-

The Stanton Independents swamped the Howard County Junior College girls' basketball team 38-10, in an exhibition game played Tuesday night in the Stanton gymnasium.



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Okay, say you are a great big tycoon and at last have announced that Cotten, a arrived in state on your hunt- 1938 graduate of the Univer-

concieable frustration! For purposes of big game surance industry. hunting, you're really brothers under the skin- all suscept-

ible to the same sins of the

You both may now take that deep breath of freedom - no broker haranguing you to buy or sell; no janitor suggesting you pick up your own cigaret

You haven't rehearsed a thing, maybe not even to shooting that shouldered mon-

ster pawned off as a deer gun. It's probably lethal enough to bust an elephant in its tracks, with dum - dum bullet and all, long ago bar-

You crawl through a fence, you step into your plush blind. you climb a tree — and part smack down the barrel, or among the leaves. aiming the killer at some part companion.

Yes bushed, bewildered at the landscape. beautiful nature and blinded sure! to caution by arrival of the

nobody is spared; no inocula- you guess.

tion deters it. A bird flits across your vi- didn't squeeze that trigger. sion; you stare as it flutters | Certainly, the Texas Parks atop a swaying perch. The si- and Wildlife Department is lence generates thunder from | glad for you.

Lawyer New Commissioner

Clay Cotten, a lawyer with government experience in insurance matters, has been appointed state insurance commissioner.

The Texas Insurance Board Or maybe you're just a succeed J. N. Nutt as chief to be 2,122,770 ocres. pore desk jockey bearing every officer of the vast department which regulates the in-

> Nutt resigned, effective business. He had held the post since Sept. 1, 1963.

> The board also named a former Austin city court judge, Tom McFarling, state insurance liquidator and con-

sworn in Nov. 15.

Cotten has been an assistant attorney general and liquidator, legal counselor and tion branch. He joined the department in 1938

A Palestine native, Cotton is the son of the late State Sen Clay Cotten.

Come daylight, and the sun of your body, or even at a and high clouds, and a breeze that skips daintily across your annual reunion with What's that? Motion, for

Magnify it through the scope, sure! Oh - oh. It's That's buck fever, bub, and somebody - dunno who, lost

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Figures released from the State Agricultural Stablization and Conservation office at College Station this week show the Day of breaking faith with World War II and the Korean sity of Texas law school, will total 23-county High Plains base cotton allotment for 1966.

This year's allotment for the 23 counties covered by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was slightly higher, at 2,135,624. Total acreage for Texas had been announced earlier at Nov. 1, to re-enter private 6,835,432, almost the same as the 6,835,945 for 1966.

The slight 12,854 acre cut in the Plains allotment just over one-half of one percent - was the result of a dif- pared to observe Veterans ice, and yield Asia to the ferent acreage-reserve formula used in dividing the state allotment among counties. In past years, the State ASCS Committee has held 10 percent of the state's total allotment, then reapportioned those allotments to counties which had Cotten and McFarling were planted all of their acreage the previous year. Consequently, the High Plains was allocated a part of this 12 percent.

This year, the state committee simply divided the entire history, and that approxima- misguided actions of this vostate allotment among counties the basis of cotton history. lawyer in the board's liquida- However, the small reduction will have very little effect when spread to individual farms.

A much greater toll of bales from 1966 production will be taken by the new cotton program. In 1966 producers will be required to reduce plantings by at least 12.5 percent to participate in the government program, and are offered a of the time you're looking a field mouse skittering strong incentive to reduce up to 35 percent.

Observers are estimating that this program may take as much as 25 percent of cotton acreage out of production outs at Veterans Day cerethat the pursuit of a just and nation can ever again have the very britches off of most taxwith a resultant drop in bale numbers of about 20 percent. monies throughout the nation honorable peace is the very

The new farm bill provides for the sale and lease of allotments between farmers, and some are in hopes that acre- cotton belt age will be bought or leased from South and East Texas for movement to the Plains to help offset lost production. But such transfers cannot be made until after the marketing quota referendum is held on November 23, and none will be per-Man, aren't you glad you mitted between January 1 and June 1 of the next year.

This leaves only from November 23 until January 1, a little over five weeks, for leases or sales of allotments to be transacted. Both sellers and buyers of acreage will be traveling an uncharted path, and most feel it will be difficult to complete arrangements for the transfer of many acres during through the winter in greater numbers. that short period.

In an attempt to help interested producers under this section of the program, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is supplying ginners and other cotton leaders with a list of counties

from which cotton acreage would most likely be for sale. Listed below are the 23 High Plains member-counties of pause control program are quoted below. Plains Cotton Growers along with the 1965 and 1966 allot-

ments for each.

| COUNTY | 1966 | 1965 |
|------------|---------|-----------|
| Bailey | 95,207 | 96,112 |
| Borden | 17 051 | 17,940 |
| Briscoe | 25 242 | 24.466 |
| Castro | E2 20E | 52,732 |
| Cochran | 70 200 | 73,310 |
| Crosby | 115,585 | 116,114 |
| Dawson | 192,768 | 193,915 |
| Deaf Smith | 10,518 | 10,473 |
| Dickens | 51,546 | 51,908 |
| Floyds | 92,791 | 93,441 |
| Gaines | 76,056 | 75,862 |
| Garza | 38,454 | 38,650 |
| Hale | 155,873 | 157,626 |
| Hockley | 117 070 | 178,683 |
| Howard | 71,131 | 71,699 |
| Lamb | 185,268 | 186,102 |
| Lubbock | | 216,198 |
| Lynn | 176,171 | 177,315 |
| Motley | 33,191 | 33,338 |
| Parmer | 43,026 | 43,347 |
| Swisher | 50,872 | 51,073 |
| Terry | 140,320 | 141,268 |
| Yoakum | | 33,052 |
| TOTALS | | 2,135,624 |

Lubbock, has reaffirmed two facts about the High Plains boll Plains is at the rate of 40 cents a bale paid along with the

the boll weevils found in South Texas and other parts of the trol program.

Vet Administrator Driver

Nam were accused Veterans the nearly 1,000,000 Americans of their country.

and liberty in the course of trolled country.

living and dead. He called for record turn- "These people must realize

Two, without the diapause control program carried out in the Fall of 1964 the pest would have laid waste to many Asia so threatened by Com- letter calling you in for an thousands of previously uninfested acres of cotton on the munist domination would cer- audit, clamly gather up all

The report was primarily related to the winter survival rate of weevils in this area. Weevil "cages" were installed in the guardians at the gate, but various locations under different conditions. The cages were there is no one else. filled with weevils from both the High Plains area and weevils from near College Station to determine which would live Viet - Nam bring peace, be-

The High Plains reared weevil won hands down, proving beyond reasonable doubt that ours is a separate strain of weevil which has adapted himself to area conditions.

The two paragraphs from Owens' report which deal with what might have happened this year without the 1964 dia-

"The delayed emergence from hibernation allowed most of the weevils to immediately move to cotton for feeding. A good portion of the population emerged after cotton had squares large enough to allow egg deposition. The delayed emergence and the much higher survival than in 1964 resulted in field infestations only 35,000 acres less than the acreage included in the 1964 control program. This spread occurred following a 90 percent reduction of diapausing weevil populations and by far the best in-season control program yet attempted.

"It would, therefore, appear that had the 1964 diapause control program not been used the spread of the weevil during the summer of 1965 might have proved disastrous. If only 10 percent of the possible overwintering population was left, as a result of the fall program, and a good in-season control program still allowed such widespread infestation, lack of the reductions effected by the two programs would have released weevil populations that would have brought saturated cond tions of infestations much earlier than yet experienced. Earlier migration would have occurred, with the pest spreading over much wider areas than previously recorded. A longer period of reproduction and spread would have occurred or the High Plains cotton and this would possibly have made th cost of the diapause control program seem small.

An even more intensive diapause control effort this fall is now in the closing stages, with hopes for as much as a 99 percent reduction in the number of weevils left to overwinter.

The program, costing over a million dollars per year, is A recent boll weevil report from W. L. Owen, entomolo- jointly financed by producers and the Federal and State govgist with the South Plains Research and Extension Center at ernments. The producers' part in keeping the weevil off the compress receiving charge. In addition, producers, through One, the High Plains weevil is a "different critter" from Plains Cotton Growers, initiated and are coordinating the con-

Attacks Draft Card Burners

Draft - card burners and as a tangible demonstration 'retreat to peace" demonstra- of support for our fighting continuous means of major tors demanding withdrawal of men in Viet - Nam, and the States. United States Forces in Viet- causes for which they fight.

who have died in the service Conflict, said he supported sident Johnson in his Veter- ular meeting. Mrs. N. L. Rig-The charge was leveled by peace demonstrators to as-William J. Driver, Adminis- semble and protest, for "Such trator of Veterans Affairs, a right is a vital part of the

and chairman of the Presi- heritage for which our veterdent's Veterans Day National ans fought and died. But Committee, as the nation pre- those who would evade serv-Communists should pause to Driver pointed out that consider how long such free- will build an order of world more than 30,000,000 Ameri- dom to criticize would be tolcans have donned uniforms to erated in Peking or Hanoi, or generations insure the survival of freedom any other Communist con-

nine wars during the nation's "The supreme irony of the tely 1,000,000 of these patriots cal minority," he declared, "is met death in service. "If those their failure to realize that who now refuse to serve, and mere wishful thinking and dothose who preach peace at any cility in the face of aggression price were to prevail," he de- is no road to peace. If our clared, "it would make a country and its veterans had shameful mockery of the sac- pursued this policy in the past, rible and a brutal cost that rifices and deeds of valor con- there would today be no free retreat does not bring safety tributed by all our veterans, America in which to demon- and weakness does not bring folks send out a lot of letters

It is doubtful that the 13 original colonies could have been united without magazines. Perioidicals since the 17th Century are the oldest,

communication in the United

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1965-7

The VA Chief, a veteran of reason we are in Viet-Nam." fully the right of so - called ans Day 1965 Proclamation gin, president, called the had said: "We must never for- meeting to order. The motion get that it is not enough just was made and carried that to want peace, or to talk pea- the home demonstration club ce, or to hope for peace. We must constantly work for ation to the State Hospital in peace. Exerting our own best Big Spring efforts and working together with other natons, we can and

> The VA head added that Veterans Day was a most appropriate time to recall the President's mid - summer report to the nation on the vital importance of having American forces in Viet-Nam. said in part

peace which will endure for

"We have learned at a terpeace . . if we are driven from asking taxpayers to come in the field in Viet-Nam, then no for an audit. It scares the same confidence in American payers to get one of these letpromise or in American protection. In each land the forces of independence would be ternal Revenue are trained to considerably weakened and an be reasonable. If you get a tianly impair the security of your records and settle your the United States itself.

"We did not choose to be

"Nor would surrender in cause we learned from Hitler at Munich that success only feeds the appetite of aggres- with grease paint for effec-

HD Club **Activities**

The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday. Driver emphasized that Pre- Mrs. Lewis Carlile for the reg-

> the program on "How To Be a Good Hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. W. Haney, Jim McCoy, N. L. Riggin, John Roueche, W. T. Wells, J. A. Wilson, Lewis Carlile, and a

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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

WE received a long distance phone call the other night from a representative of NIELSEN TV RESEARCH. And this week some survey cards arrived for us to fill out concerning programs listened to in this area. So we must now eat crow. We have been slightly suspicious in months past about the accuracy of any poll, tv or otherwise. We based our suspicion on the fact that during our long career in public life we had never been contacted by any pollster, company, or heard of any person who had. So we are certainly going to fill out and return our 7-day diary on the tv programs. And now folks, we know that the NIELSEN people are in business. Results of their findings determine the life or death of some of the tv shows. Ratings are the big thing with the tv people. A good rating is like a good newspaper. Renewals come in when the customer considers the product

MRS. J. C. EPLEY and CHAN EDMUNDSON accompanied their students downtown to the art exhibit being sponsored by the STANTON STUDY CLUB in BENTLEY'S and the children thoroughly enjoyed the visit. J. M. YATER, highly qualified school principal, arranged for the students to go down in style to the art show in a bus. The editor sends congratulations to MRS. EPLEY, CHAN EDMUNDSON and J. M. YATER for making this trip possible for the boys and girls and we know the students will always remember this experience.

T is with regret that we are forced to use a part of this colmun to remind our subscribers of the many, new regulations imposed on newspapers under the "Great Society." To facilitate the operation here in our printing plan so you will not miss an issue of the Ole Reliable won't you please do the following. When you more or change an address just drop the paper a card directly. We simply can't afford to pay ten cents penalty to the postoffice fund-and that is what we have to do -week after week-if you fail to notify the newspaper DIRECTLY-by letter or card of your new address. Also give your old address. It's the only logical way we can keep your paper coming on time without the confusion of being removed from the mailing list.

000 cesarean sections yearly st smallpox. in the United States, and an estimated half of these are

first president of the United hunting.

There are more than 200,- States to be vaccinated again-

Deaths from heart failure during deer hunting season occur three times as frequent- ed Saturday night in the home Buster Haggard, and a visitor, Thomas Jefferson was the ly as accidental deaths while of Mr. and Mrs. Kovey Powell. Res. Ray Kemper.

Baptist Church **Activities**

The members of Mary Truly WMS and WMS I met to- Christian Service met Mongether at the First Baptist day, November 15, at 3:30 p.m. Church Tuesday to study the in the chapel of the First book "Which Way in Brazil," Methodist Church. by Lester Bell. The study was led by Mrs. H. Billington. As- dent, called the meeting to orwere Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. the scripture, Luke 9-10:17... Wendell Thomason, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Butler, er for the third lesson of the Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. T. R. study, "Our Mission the Chri-Louder, Mrs. Wylie Clements, stian's Calling." She gave the and Mrs. W. H. Yater.

The luncheon served to 21 ject for the lesson was "Livladies featured dishes typical ing in an Urban World." Mrs. of Brazil. It contained oran- L. C. Hazelwood gave "The ge juice, fijouada and arroz, Environment is Secular." Mrs. fruit salad, coffe, cocoa, and James Biggs presented "The

The study on Brazil will be on vacations was used in concluded with a meeting on group discussion. December 14. Mrs. Eugene Byrd is chairman of the Mission Study Committee, responsible for planning these

Reverend C. R. LeMond of the First Methodist Church, Stallings, L. C. Hazelwood, will give the Thanksgiving service at the First Baptist Church, Brother Uhlman will be in charge of the reponsize

Victor Ortiz of the Baptist Mission, will gave the prayer of Thanksgiving. Cecil Bridges and Jack Ireton will give a report from the benevolent monstration Club met in the committee.

The regular meeting of Mary Mrs. O. D. Green, rpesident, Elizabeth Truly Missionary called the house to order, club Circle of the First Baptist motto was repeated in unison Church of Stanton, was held by nine members and one visin the home of Mrs. L. D. Adams on November 11.

The topic of discussion was lerned about family managethe missionary work in Indon- ment."

Members present were:

Mmes. U. A. North, Clyde Mil- agement." ler, Harold Matteson, Richard Lewis, Clyde White, L. D. second meeting on Tuesday, Adams, and John Cagle. The next regular meeting vember 25. All members are will be held Dec. 9 in the urged to attend this meeting.

church dining room at 9:00 Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Avery Tommy Hursh, L. C. Morris, and children of Dumas, visit- Leo Phelan, Jimmy Sawyer,

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Methodist Church Junior Girl Scouts Met At ME Church The Woman's Society of

Activties

devotion and prayer. The sub-

City is Complex." A flip chart

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard gave

Those present were: Mmes.

Dewey Williams, Martin Gib-

son, Edmund Morrow, Zana

Smith, Calvin Jones, Evelyn

Woodard, James Biggs, A. J

HD Club

Activities

The Valley View Home De-

club house November 11, with

Mrs. J. R. Hopper as hostess.

itor. Members answered roll

call with "A lesson I have

Mrs. Mildred Eiland gave

Members voted to have the

the program on "Family Man-

November 23, instead of No-

Those present were: Mmes.

Charles Blake, O. D. Green,

Delmar Hamm, J. R. Hopper,

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the closing prayer.

and C. R. LeMond.

The Junior Girl Scouts met Mrs. Martin Gibson, presi-

at 3:30 p.m. in the basement Kathy Decker, and the leadof the Methodist Church. The ers, Mrs. Lee Graves, and Mrs. "Robins" said the promise Alton Turner. sisting her with the program der. Mrs. C. R. LeMond read and the laws. The officers held a "court of honor" meeting. Mrs. James Biggs was lead-

and made plans for Christmas.

Those present were: Alice Baker, Judy Costlow, Judy Henley, Vicki Graves, Deborah Turner, Denise Klein, Margie White, Wanda White, Fawn Briggs, Patricia Ramos, Barbara Trimble, Suzanna Brown,

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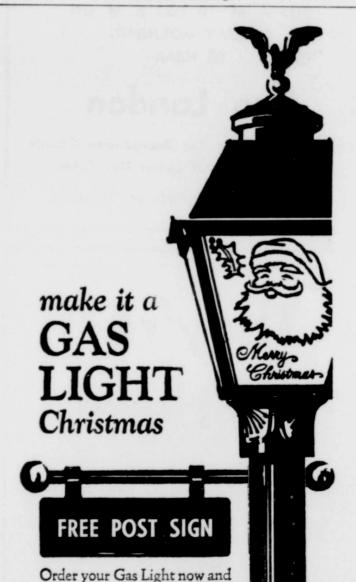
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