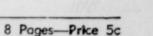
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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1966

Lettermen

VAR'ETY Junior Livestock Show Set For Friday

Judge McCoy

Announces For

By NEAL ESTES

DOUG MEADOR, editor of the MATADOR TRIBUNE wrote in his weekly column this week: "The aromas of coffee boiling and cedar boughs burning are a stimulant to the jaded spirit, and continue to defy encroach- out football jackets to letterment of synthetics."

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Great Britian during 1965 ed jackets were: exceeded 200 - the highest Don Burns, sophomore; figure since records were Terry Carr, sophomore; Rickkept. Abolition of the hang- el Corbell, sophomore; Jerry ing penalty is blamed by some Cox, junior; Bert Decker, sopfor the increase. Ceylon also homore; Terry Franklin, sopreported 1965 crime increas- homore; Mike Hall, senior; es in the field of murder. Steve Hall, sophomore; Karl They also abolished the death Herzog, sophomore; David penalty in that country. Hicks, senior; Bobby Holland, Crime continues to increase senior; Randy Huckaby, sopin the States - the electric homore ;Glen Lawson, sophochair in Texas could mean more; Freddy Newman, sopthe difference in a lot of cap- homore; Phillip Payne, junital offenses and a minimum ior; Dennis Polson, senior; number. It is a good idea to Gerry Reid, junior; Robert have the chair around al- Roten, junior; Buddy Shanks, though it was not used a junior; Allen Springer, junsingle time in 1965.

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looking for JESSE JAMES ager, junior. again, but this one is a wax model of the legendary outlaw of the late 1800s. A sixfoot statue of JESSE was taken from the JESSE JAMES MUSEUM which is located in Stanton, Missouri.

We have a very interesting week end coming up in the county and also some major events well worth the attending for next week. We should all make an effort to attend Neal Estes the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK Stanton Reporter SHOW opening on Friday and Dear Editor: Saturday. Let's show BOB JOHNSON and his charges

Receive **SHS** Jackets

Coach Bill Milam handed men at assembly Monday morning.

The number of murders in Those receiving the covet-

ior; Larry White, junior; Kenneth Terry, manager, fresh-

Missouri authorities are man, and Kirby Corbell, man-

Editor's

Mail

U. S. TREASURY

DEPARTMETNT

Dallas, Texas 75201

December 9, 1965



12 ounce, lightweight capon which was named reserve grand champion bird at the recent Martin County Capon Show. Miss Howard, 13-year-old 4-H Club member, was featured in a picture on the front page of the Dec. 10 issue of "The Poultryman," national newspaper of the poultry industry. The Martin County Show is the largest exclusive capon exhibit held in Texas.

Telephone Company Slates Open House Here January 17

Every 50th visitor to the will present a program entitl- Doyle Corder, who also led the Telephone Company's Open ed, "Information On The group singing, with Miss Su-House and Community Night Move." This isn't just a will receive a free long dis- speech, the manager said in tance demonstration call to speaking of Scott's program, any place in the United States, "this is a program and a de- sident, was the presiding offitelephone company manager monstration consisting of sev- cer.

Income tax filing time is Harry Sawyer said. The event eral different pieces of equip-

Re-Election Re-Election In becoming a candidate Mason D. Coggin, incum-for re-election to the office of bent Martin County Commis-County Judge and Ex-Officio sioner representing precinct sincere thanks and apprecia- date for re-election to the tion to the people of Martin post he now holds subject to

County for the support and the action of the Democratic cooperation given my through primary on May 7. the years I have had the hon-Coggin stated that it would or and privilege of serving in be his intention to try and

this capacity. see personally and visit with In soliciting your continued as many constitutents as posconsideration in the coming sible before the primary date. Primary and General Election He said he was especially in-I promise to conduct the af- terested in meeting and getfairs of this important office ting to know the newcomers as fairly, efficiently and econ- | who had moved into his preomically as possible.

In the meantime I will personally contact as many of that he had served the public you as the increasing duties to the best of his knowledge and obilgations of this office and ability and had worked

will permit. Rotarians In Initial

1966 Meeting The Stanton Rotary Club

met in regular session Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Belvue Restautant dining room at noon. The invocation was given by

at the piano.

san Brandt, club sweetheart, Dr. Jack Woodrow, vice pre-

Attends Meet In Midland cinct in recent months. Coggin advised the press Dr. John H. Burnett, presiof Osteopathic Physicians and for the entire county as well Surgeons, will meet with the as those residents living in precinct two.

Mason Coggin

Announces For

members of district four at the Blue Star Inn in Midland The commissioner said it Thursday night. After the Glasscock County Agent, will would be his continued aim meal the phyicians will adand goal to bring successful, journ to the office of Dr. B. honest, and progressive gov- B. Jaggers at 1300 W. Wall ernment to Martin County on in Midland. the local level. He expressed Dr. Burnett was born in

Dr. Fisher

appreciation for past support Abilene, and graduated from and said he would like to have the high school there in 1939. the vote and confidence of the He received his B. S. degree people for a term to succeed hiniself on the commissioner's versity in 1943, did post-gracourt.



Delbert A. Donelson, native

Johnson Says Exposition To County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superinten-dent, I must first express my sincere thanks and apprecia-

The annual Martin County Livestock Show will get underway Friday with the weighing and sifting of all animals. Nearly eighty county boys and girls will enter approximately 50 lambs, 50 swine and 14 beef animals in the show

Agriculture Committee Chairman, George Costlow, stated weighing will begin at 3:30 p.m. shrap with swine at Cap Rock Refrigeration plant scales.

All other animals will report to the County Show barn.

Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Extendent of the Texas Association will judge swine and beef ension Animal Husbandman, tries. John Kearney, Marfa Vo-Ag Instructor, will start the judging Saturday at 8:00 classify the lamb entries.

Agriculture Committeemen, Bob Cox, John McIntyre and George Costlow, will serve as beef, lamb and swine superintendents respectively. Costlow will also serve as general from Hardin - Simmons Uni- superintendent of the show.

Ewe lambs in the wether duate study at Texas Chris- lamb classes and a registered tian University for one year beef heifer class are the maand then graduated from the jor changes in the show this

Kansas City College of Osteo- year. pathy and Surgery in 1952. The first ten animals in He is a veteran of World War each class will receive rib-II, where he served in the bons. Champion animals will field artillery, is married and be awarded trophies.

The top placing 20 lambs has two children. District Four of the Texas and 20 barrows will be auc-Association comprises the tioned at 2:00 o'clock, immebacking up our Chamber of send you releases that will Sawyer said the telephone his program is in demand all concerning the TB tests and ceeded Lee Tunnel as county hand. Odesse and Stanton classes which will the telephone his program is in demand all Commerce. They sponsor the educate taxpayers on the building will be open from the time. I think that all of requested that the Rotary supervisor for the Farm Home with the only hermital being 100 pm in Stanton. The meeting is Nolan Parker, Stanton Vobeing called by Dr. Sue K. Ag instructor, and County Fisher, who is acting for Dr. Agent Bob Johnson, expect James Shy of Stanton, presi- the competition to be equal to any year in the past. dent of the district.

that we appreciate this and nere. donations to this fine cause. Sam."

are waiting to make it?

Joe Froman **Is Seeking Re-Election**

Incumbent county commisduring our last income tax sioner Joe Froman has authfililng period. A good many to place his name in the poli- of you used it but many had tical column as a candidate previous commitments. The now holds as representative as the tax question of the of the people from precinct week or you can print all of the questions and answers. four.

Commissioner Froman will adapting it to fit your needs. ary on May 7.

ement for re-election, Fro- franked self-addressed envel- ference Book for January, changes in the ratings of man stated that he had con- ope to let us knonw whether 1966. ducted himself in the per- you want the Question and Mr. Hemphill noted that changes occuring in Martin formance of the duties of the Answer Column or not. office of commissioner just (4) We need your comments cerns in all parts of the Unit- rest of the country where a like it was his own personal and suggestions to help us de- ed States are asked by Dun & change of business significabusiness and that this would sign an effective program. be his continued policy if We have provided a space for financial statements. This onds. race for re-elction strictly on ed.

the voters found his term in able to work with you to se- businesses worth millions. office during the past satis- cure the information you need The Dun & Bradstreet business and a factor in de- Memorial Hospital in Colorado th eir support, confidence, able under our disclosure manufacturers, wholesalers his business. Mailing the stat- attack in a barber shop in that backing and vote in the com- laws) . If you need help in se- and retailers who seek or ement, rather than waiting city. ing May 7 primary. curing information, don't hes-

Division

would be unintentional.

need will be held next Monday, ment. Scott has entertained nual effort. We will also be again this year. We plan to January 17. WESTERN BELL TEI.E- ing their tax returns. We cer- Stanton customers a chance the program highly entertain- sponsoring of this work. Final County. PHONE COMPANY is holding an open house Monday eve-ning, January 17, and certain-the tax they over but no work with the help that no decision on this matter will the program highly entertain-to see what is behind their telephone service. "We'll have telephone people on hand to the program highly entertain-tring as well as interesting and bring the family." ly we should make an appear- the tax they owe but no more show everyone who visits us Sawyer said that immediateance at this event. Then we than they owe. Here is our just how all of the intricate ly after Scott's program, re-

have the MOTHER'S MARCH program for this year: for DIMES on the evening of January 18. Be prepared to mail you a "Tax Man Sam" that everyone will come by and school. Mrs. Carolyn Tanis is column every Friday. We app receive the solicitors when column every Friday. We ap- see us. It's a fascinating tour advisor to the Future Physithey come calling for your preciate your use of "Tax Man and well worthwhile seeing." cains' Club, and John Anas-

Sawyer said that the tele- tasio acts in the same capa- ancial condition of the club. Why not turn your porch light; (2) We will mail you a short phone building will be closed city for the Science Club. on to signal the women that news release in addition to at 7:30 to give visitors a Sawyer said that special in-

you have a contribution and "Tax Man Sam" every other chance to get to the high vitations have been mailed to Friday. We certainly hope school auditorium where the all Stanton telephone custom-that you can use these his telephone company will provide girls to perthat you can use these bi- telephone company will pre- ers this week inviting them sent Glenn Scott, Science De- to the Open House and Com-

(3) We have a Question and monstrator from Dallas who munity Night program.

Answer Column that we will mail you (two copies a week) if you can use it. We are attaching a sample copy of this column. You will recall that we sent you a sample copy

weekly releases.

Dun & Bradstreet Releases Annual Report On 79 Firms

Today, Mr. A. J. Hemphill, States would be higher than Medical Training Center, in Martin County, Donelson worthy funds and we sincerefor re-election to the place he column can be adapted to use district manager of the Fort the three million quoted Fort Sam Houston, Texas. was extremely active in 4-H ly hope all residents of Stan-Worth office of Dun & Brad- above.

street, Inc., announced state- During the past year, Hemp-We have no objections to your ment requests were mailed to hill added 8 changes were 79 businesses in Martin Coun- made in the Dun & Bradstreet run in the Democratic prim- We would appreciate your fil- ty. He said figures were ob- Reference Book listings of ling out the attached form tained from a physical count Martin County businesses, in-In submitting his announc- and returning it to us in the of the Dun & Bradstreet Re- cluding 2 names added, 3 continuing businesses. The

each January business con- County are higher that the Bradstreet for copies of their nce is counted every five sec-

ed that he was making the Your ideas will be appreciat- concerns-to the corner gro- accountant, fills in and mails day.

grant commercial credit, but for the Dun & Bradstreet re-

tal business in the United (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) mittee meetings held concur- tell of its human and natu-

audiences all over Texas and Dr. Woodrow presented facts of Martin County, has sucprogram show annually. The SOUTH- more important points of fil- 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. to gave our customers here will find Club give consideration to the Administration in Howard in Starton. The mosting is a starton in Starton The mosting is a starton in Starton The mosting is a starton in Starton in Starton in Starton The mosting is a starton in S

Victor Ortiz reported on the to Corsicana. In another administrative distribution of toys for child-

Olen Puckett, Rotarian from hed from Howard and given to Arthur Wilson, secretary- trative purposes.

treasurer, reported on the finwith prayer by C. R. LeMond. of Stanton High School (in

1957) and of Texas A&M visor for Baylor County.

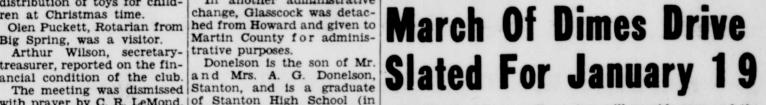
At Fort Sam cal aidman course at the Army dists. When he was growing up portant solicitation drive for ing in the drive.

which began Dec. 7, Owen is awards for his entries in live- courteously."

receiving instruction in the stock shows. application of medical treat-

(Continued on page 4) **Funeral Held** For Stanton Man's Brother

part of the credit report on his need dead on arrival at Root fie ds.



The March of Dimes will get | ters will provide cars and the (June 1964). He spent two an added boost when the local mothers will drive them. The joined the Farmers Home Ad- the evening of January 18. will provide girls to per-Attending School ministration in Seymour a The campaign will see the sonally contact the people women of Stanton interested and solicit contributions to year and a half ago as super- women of Stanton interested and solicit contributions to in this fine cause marching aid the cause.

He is married to the former from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Dr. Fisher expressed appre-Fort Sam Houston, Texas, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Martin. County their sponsor, Mrs. King. He AHTNC - Pvt. David L. Floyd Smith, Stanton, and Chamber of Commerce issued also expressed special thanks Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. they have two children, Gary, a statement concerning the to Mary Prudie Brown, June John T. Owen, 108 W. Fourth, 3, and Debra June, age 6 mon- Mother's March Wednesday. Reid and the other sorority Stanton, is attending a medi- ths. The Donelsons are Metho- He said: "This is a very im- mothers who are participat-

The chamber president was During the 10-week course, Club work and won several ton will receive the mothers concerning the publicity given to the campaign through Several local sorority chap-

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West Texas Chamber Mid-Winter **Meeting Opens Today In El Paso**

Eighteen special guest rently at business locations ral resources and many other things," Fisher said. The respeakers, covering a range of in the heart of the city. subjects vital to the economy The El Paso meeting also port is being published and Roscoe Bassham, 65, broth- and prosperity of West Tex- will be the site for release of will be available after the El

er of Shelton Bassham, this as, are on the program as the a special report prepared by Paso meeting. chosen to serve the people of your comments on the Ques- year requests are being sent to When the owner or officer city, died of an apparant heart West Texas Chamber of Com- the West Texas Chamber and The El Paso meeting will precinct four again. He stat- tion and Answer Column form. nearly three million business of a business enterprise, or his seizure in Colorado City Tues- merce holds it mid - winter the Bureau of Business Re- open with registration at 10 meeting in El Paso, today and search of the University of a.m. on January 13, followed

cery store, worth a few thou- his financial statement to Dun Bassham was a retired Friday. The speakers are all Texas, entitled, "What Is at 12 noon by the membership his own record and that if (5) We are always avail- sand dollars, as well as to & Bradstreet, it becomes a stock farmer. He was pronou- experts in their particular West Texas?" WTCC Presi- luncheon.

dent Beeman Fisher of Fort Committee meetings will WTCC Board Members, Worth, will formally present begin at 1:45 in the downtown factory he would appreciate (if the information is avail- Reference Book lists those termining the credit rating of City after suffering a heart committee chairmen, officers, the detailed economic report area, featuring the special members and wives from the at the opening luncheon on guest speakers.

entire 132-county area of the January 13 where he will be A special Quota Bustors He was born in 1900 in Fan- Chamber will attend the El keynote speaker. The report breakfast will be held at 7:30 Commissioner Froman stat- itate to call our local office it does not include some of the porter's call, means a con- nin County, and lived in Mit- Paso meeting. The two-day will highlight the assests, fa- a.m. on January 14 for all ed that he would attempt to personally contact as many qualified voters as possible before the primary election, but that if he missed some it but that if he missed some it bet for the porter's call, means a con-the two-day will highlight the assess, in-part of the before the primary election, but that if he missed some it bet for the primary election. but that if he missed some it but that if he missed some it bet for the porter's call, means a con-the two-day will mighlight the assess, in-part of the before the primary election. but that if he missed some it bet for the primary election. but that if he missed some it contact as heat that that that that that the missed some it contact as heat that that that that

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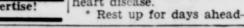
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* Watch your waistline - ing government oppression." Mrs. Mildred Eiland will at- the training meeting for cou- Staying slim is good for more tend an area meeting for neil chairman of the THDA than vanity. Statistics show home demonstration agents in are Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Mrs. a 13 per cent increase in death Lewsi Carlile, and Mrs. Milthe South Plains building in Lubbock, Jan. 12 and 13, to dred Eiland.

hear a program on "Working With Families of Limited Income. Local women attending rate for individuals 10 per cent overweight. Excess weight also increases chances of

But it must be regular. You'll



Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

No fountain of youth can | Don't be a sleep cheat. Adestop time. Time marches on, quate rest benefits adults as much as young children. and so does your age.

A new leaflet from the * Check up on health Dear editar: American Medical Association Illnesses don't just happen. outlines a six-step program- Many of them can be prevent- tin County grass farm yester- ing, Breathing This Air May starting now — tha can help ed or controlled by early day changing the props on Be Hazardous To Your you grow old gracefully. you grow old gracefully.

* Plan for action - You're maintenance. Perodic visits to to the south since, since winnever to old to exercise. Ex- your physician and dentist as ter's north winds have returnercise can be as vigorous as they recommend will keep ed and the lean a game of badminton, as re- tabs on your health as you laxing as gardening, or as un- mature. Persons over 50 may organized as an evening walk. need a checkup more often.

tion, and at ' * Don't just stand there -and relief from mental and affairs. Now is the time to be- prove the natgin activities that will add ural beauty of America if the more life to your years.

you were younger. Oth- great nation was built on the I noticed a copy of a newspa- take to bury them in? ritional needs remain priniciples of free enterprise per caught in a crack in the about the same. For necessary and that a government which daily nutrients, continue to se- governs the least is the best

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you'll never miss the little cash you're setting aside. After all, it just leaked away before, remem-

Philosopher Thinks He Has Discovered Prime Reason For The Rush To Get To The Moon

(Editor's note: The Mar- | said the air in cities is being tin County Philosopher on poisoned and something ought his grass farm on Mustang to be done about it. I don't know whether this

Draw seems to be worried about cities this week, his would be helpful or not, but letter indicates.) you reckon Congress ought to

require cities to erect signs at

The same article went on to say that the sheer problem of

hauling the trash out of a big mountable, pointing out that

in one year is hard enough, but have you ever stopped to think how many that'll be in government just planted shr- 100 years, and how much land

This may be the prime cords." planks and I got around on thinking behind the rush to the protected side and looked get to the moon. We've got to

find some place to dump those tee is worried about air pol- for the doubts I've been throwlution in cities and is suggest- ing on the space program. ing that businesses be taxed Living in a big city may be on the basis of how much air like Viet Nam. Whether is was they pollute, with additional a mistake or not to be there, tember 1, 1966. Yours faithfully,

J. A.

Vets Need To **Start Using On Cigarettes Zip Codes**

Waco.

he added.

219 N. ST. PETER



JAYTON CHRONICLE: "Kent County Judge D. J. Young their city limits, train stations this past week received two checks for payment of grass I was out here on this Mar- and airports saying: "Warn- leases on Kent County School land in Dawson County. One of the checks was for \$1,810.17 and the other was for \$536.-67. This money will go into the available funds is to be distributed to the schools of Kent County on a per capita basis."

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THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Everything is shaping up for city is becoming almost insur- the biggest and best Young County Junior Livestock Show and Sale to be held to date. Entries have increased to the point cans and 26 billion bottles and that 359 head of Beef Heifers, Commercial Beef Steers, Anjars a year. Getting that many gora Goats, Breeding Sheep, Market Lambs, Breeding Swine cans and bottles out of the city and Market Barrows will be shown."

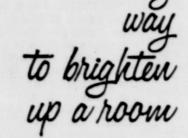
-ED-MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Rainfall officially recorded in Matador for the year of 1965, was a total of 17.35 inches, Barnesboro, Pa., Star: "Our ubbery around my farm, when in the country it's going to according to Odis Killingsworth, General Telephone Co. serviceman, who keeps the official U.S. Weather Bureau re-

> MORTON TRIBUNE: "The annual school census, requir-According to it, the Nation- cans and bottles, or give up ed by state law to be conducted by all schools, got underway al Science Advisory Commit- farming on earth. I apologize this week by the Morton Independent School District. The census is designed to record information on every school age child within the respective school district, and detailed information on children who would be as old as six years by Sep-

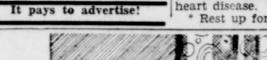
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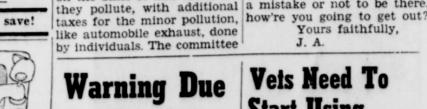
DENVER CITY PRESS: "A 'star vote' to determine whether Denver Citians would like an expansion of telephone service to include direct dial service to eliminate toll charges between Denver City and Higginbotham and, or, Plains, is expected to be conducted soon. Extended area service-Direct dial - for the three communities was discussed at last Monday's city council meeting."





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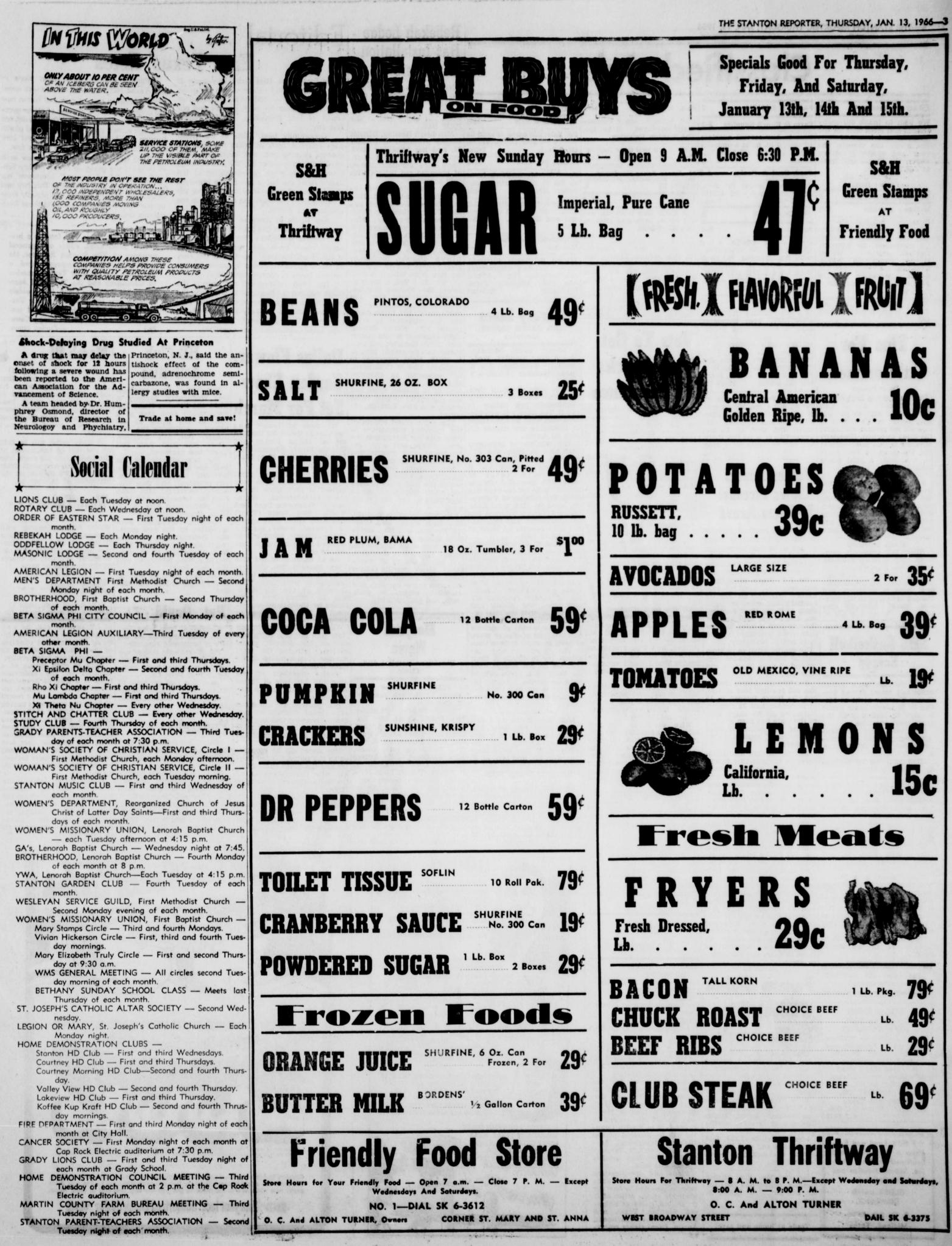
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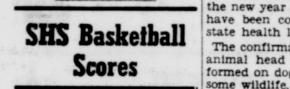
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place another. Grasshopper A live grasshoppers catches trout when all else fails. Tie the hopper to a No. 6 long shank hook with light thread. Rub wings and body gently with fly dressing so the bug floats. Then use it in your	Rabies Report Shows Increase In Some Areas	William J. Driver, Administr- ator of Veteran Affairs, said some 4,606,00 veterans are eli- gible to receive the dividend payments, which will be made throughout the year on the anniversary dates of the in- dividual policies. Although the amounts due	1965 was bro close with a tal of 679. The tion of books for 6,003. The numbe on hand in 196 added 1,008 new 591 withdrawn a ves 3,911 volume.
favorite runs and riffs. Fresh Minnows	A renewed emphasis by state health authorities is being placed on animal vaccination against rables after a definite	individual veterans will vary considerably, depending on the veteran's age, the amount and type of insurance in force	the end of 1965. A number of passed on the li

ance. Funnel goes out the winmissioner of Health, said dow, hose is attached, end bubbles the water in the minnow bucket, minnows stay alive.



The Stanton High School basketball teams played Mc- the fall reached four or five,

animal rabies cases in many ers. parts of Texas since September. And in the first week of be paid to 4,400,000 veterans the new year at least 12 cases of World War II who hold Nahave been confirmed by the tional Service Life Insurance state health laboratory. The confirmation came from animal head autoposies per-

formed on dogs, livestock and Life Insurance policies. The number of cases back in

Rebekah Lodge Has Installation **Of Officers** New officers of the Stan-

ton Rebekah Lodge 287, were installed in an impressive ceremony Monday evening, when the group met at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Lloyd Hasting, District

per acre. D. C. Cravens, Deputy President of District 1-tnc 88, and her installing staff, conducted the installation. M-4 They wore identical dresses e: My mother's home of brocaded red taffeta with

See gold accessories. N. St. Charles. 8-19-the Mrs. Lewis Carlile was in-Herzog. stalled as Noble Grand. Take: three bedroom, two ing office as Vice Grand, was rge paneled den. Sec- Mrs. C. E. Christopher. Other

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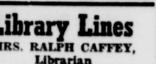
d Boniface. Call SK elective officers were: Miss 12-49-tnc Sammye Laws, secretary; and Mrs. M. D. Coggin, tream Prod., Farms, M-6 surer. Appointive officers are: Virgie Johnson, warden; Mrs.

petroleum products, Lloyd Hasting, conductor; ranches, commercial. Mrs. Fannie Graves, chaplaustrial. Roy C. Alford, in; Mrs. John Wilkes, musici-Midland, Texas, an; Mrs. M. I. Yell, inside gua-3-5-tne rdian; Mrs. Frances Robeson,

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ogy you choose to grand, and Mrs. Burnam, rehe library is well ple- porter. h what we have found The noble grand appointed ring our annual re- the following committees to serve with her throughout the number of registered year: flower and sick, re-

Garden Show, scheduled for Tax?" was answered. s in 1964, was 377, freshment, and entertaining March 19 though 37 at State was 377 1965 was and auditing committee. as brought to a Mrs. Granville Graves, out-with a total of going noble grand, was pre-Fair Park.

outside of Dallas have been vice president; Mrs. Saw Wil-9. The total circula- sented the past noble grand's invited to participate in the kinson, secretary; Mrs. John ooks for the year was pin, a gift from the lodge in e number of volumes appreciation for her year's floral extravaganza. Cham- Roueche, treasurer; and Mrs. in 1964 was 3,494, work. 008 new volumes, less

The refreshment committee, Worth, East Texas (Tyler) Wells, council delegates. drawn and lost, lea- Mrs. John Wilkes, Mrs. Clay- and West Texas have agreed Standing committees were ton Burnam, and Mrs. Marin to sponsor model gardens. appointed by the new presi-Yell, served refreshments of These different areas will be dent. Refreshments were seriber of compliments home made cake, sandwiches, honored on special days dur- ved to Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Mrs. on the library should potato chips, hot chocolate, ing the show. Texas participation, the cac- Mrs. Paul Jones. tus and desert plants to be featured in West Texas "The in the home of Mrs. Jim Mc-Gardens of the Big. Bend" Coy.

Hospital News **Physicians Hospital And** Clinic

Patients admitted Dec-

Editorial East Texas' Estes

In East Texas, New Year's Day came in with a monumental edition of the Longview Morning Journal - 566 pages chock-full of information about the past, present and potential of that prospering, growing region and city.

"Opportunity land," title of the frontpage editorial, aptly describes the area. Industrial development, new lakes and other tourist attractions over 33,000 jobs in Gregg County, alone, plans for navigation of the Sobine River are but a few of the hundreds of evidences of opportunity developed or developing from the Louisiana boundary to the doorsteps of Dallas.

Key figure in many of these advancements today, as he has been for many years, is Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview newspapers. Aided by an able staff, he produces a Jan. 1 edition each year that is the envy of fellow publishers and a keepsake for historians, business analysts and others.

His 1966 achievement not only is the finest yet, but a newspaper to challenge the outside guardian; Mrs. Jim best efforts of everyone in the future. And McCory, right supporter to everyone includes not only the staff of the noble grand; Mrs. Lettie Fleming, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Walter Graves, Longview Morning Journal, but newspapermen from California to the Carolinas.

Dallas Flower,

Garden Show

Set For March

will be forced into early

bloom by the botany depart-

ment of Sul Ross College in

Various Dallas area garden

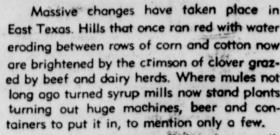
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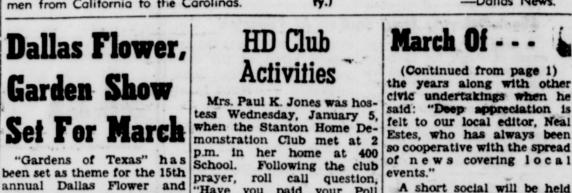
wild birds and flowers of Te-

"Gardens of Texas" has



"The foundations are laid and new walls of progress are going up in the mighty Sabine-Cypress inland empire," comments our neighbor to the east of Dallas. This city and newspaper heartily concur and proudly team up with East Texans to help build those foundations and walls.

(Editor's Note: Carl Estes is a brother of Neal Estes, editor and general manager of The Stanton Reporter, He published several newspapers and a magazine for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Oil Journal in his Longview plant. He is widely bringing new industry to the East Texas area and one entire industrial section is named for him in Gregg Coun--Dallas News. ty.)



The next meeting will be

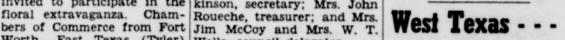
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ment, with emphasis on the

The 20-year-old soldier en-

events." annual Dallas Flower and "Have you paid your Poll A short social will be held at the end of the march at the hospital dining room. The The new officers for the workers will also start from year are Mrs. T. W. Haynie, For the first time, areas president; Mrs. Paul K. Jones, this spot at 5:30 p.m. on the afternoon of January 18.

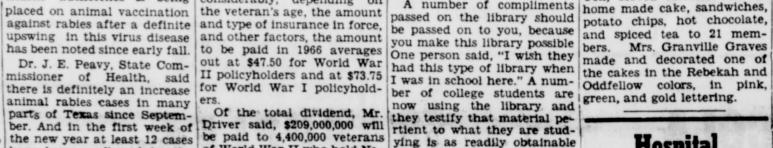


(Continued from page 1) WTCC for membership and finance, will direct Quota Buster activities. The other W. T. Wells, Mrs. T. W. Hayvice-president, Hereford bank-As an example of the wide nie, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, and er Henry Sears, is in charge of the program of work.

Dun And

(Continued from page 1) ceives a business man's finincial statement in advance of his periodic call, he can make a more detailed analysis of the financial condtion of the business and discuss its operation more intelligently. Back of each listing of a

ber and completed basic train-Twelve members of the ing at Fort Polk, La. business in the Reference Owen is a 1963 graduate of Book is a Dun & Bradstreet ior Designers will furnish mo- Stanton High School. He at- credit report. The report intended Lee Jr. College, Clevecludes the following: a record of hows the business is paying its bills; a history of the business who owns it, who runs it, and how long it has been operating); a description of what the business does and Kiker and Son Chapel. Burial how it does it: a financial es the latest financial state-



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Camey. B - boys game score: Stanton 41, McCamey 43, the game went overtime.

ton: Jimmy Jones, 14; John- the increase appears to be ny Louder, 7,and Bill Romine, statewide.

High point boy for McCamey, Rickey Martinez.

ton, 56; McCamey, 42. Dink Polson, 13.

ton 48: McCamey, 19.

High point girls of Stan- gram must include these pha-Alma Mashburn, 14.

day, and Saturday, Jan. 6-7- certed effort; (2) Vaccina- of Stanton. 8, at Lakeview School in San tion of all owned dogs and Angelo. Their first game was cats; (3) Pick up and elimina-Thursday, 5 p.m., when they tion of all stray dogs and met Ozona.

ard 42 - 39, in the second eas and the eradiction of round.

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High point boys for Stan- leading the statistics, since primarily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the

In light of this, health au- death rate of insured veterthorities are stressing renew- ans continues to be lower than ed animal rabies control the mortality rate upon which programs at city and county premium payments are based A boys game score: Stan- levels of enforcement to pro- by law.

tect the human population The Veterans Administra-High point boys for Stan- against having to take treat- tion head said the payments ton; Allan Springer, 15, and ment or dying from the infec- would be made automatically on monthly anniversary dat-

tion.

ge areas.

T&P survey.

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State health officials em- | es, and that no application is A girls game score: Stan- phasize that a complete con- required. tinuing rabies control pro-

Mrs. Ed H. Ratliff, Mrs. H. ton: Janelle Tate, 14, and ses: (1) Public education re- C. Poynor of Strawn, and grading the seriousness of ra- Mrs. W. L. Caraway of Weabies exposure and the rela- therford, dropped by the of-The Stanton girls basket- tive ease with which rabies fice on their way home from ball team played in a 16 team can be controlled in the ani- Odessa, Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. tournament Thursday, Fri- mad population through con- Poynor are former residents

cats; and (4) Wildlife control They were defeated by Men- procedures in the county arthose in cities and their frin-

> For County Judge: JIM MCCOY **Panam Stakes** For Re-election as County and District Clerk: DORIS STEPHENSON Wildcat Site For Commissioner of Precinct Two MASON COGGIN For Commissioner of Precinct In Glasscock Four: JOE FROMAN Pan American Petroleum CONTRACTORS' NOTICE Corp. has staked a wildcat **OF TEXAS HIGHWAY** site, the No. 1 E. L. Powell, a

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26, 1966, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder including minimum wage recently visited his parents, rates as provided by Law are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder in available at the office of F.

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P. Holder in Irving, Texas. Mrs. Nina Burns and sons, land; Glennie Cain, Victor Clubs. Dale and Don, attended the Ramirez, Allie Schuelke, Mrs.

wedding of Miss Nancy Jane A n n Woodruff, Midland; Pittman and Robert Holder James J. Warren, Imperial: Grisham of Irving, Texas, in Leslie Bloodworth, Midland, the First Baptist Chapel in and Grace Mayberry. Dallas, Dec. 30, with Dr. W.

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He is survived by a daugh- ment. vard, Wanda Coonce, Mid- the Dallas Council of Garden ter, Mrs. Camilla Paschal, While credit reports are Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. primarily used by business Urda Wulfgen, Colorado City; | men who want to evaluate the

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Political Calendar



When a control program reduces weevil numbers in an area to the point that the boy weevils have trouble finding girl pay producers' part of the cost. weevils, everybody connected with the program (except maybe the weevils) should he happy.

Plains diapause program control zone by Dr. Perry L. Adkis- dication with insecticides. "And although we hope to have weeson of the Texas A&M Department of Entomology. Adkisson vils to such small numbers by the growing season of 1967 reported on the effectiveness of the program this week to a that no in-season control will be necessary, it is entirely posluncheon meeting sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. sible that some kind of diapause program will need to be carfor leaders of the area cotton compress industry and news peo- ried on after that time." ple. About 20 people were on hand.

the Fall of 1964 to stop westward migration of boll weevils trol measures that will be effective in eradicating "the last onto the Caprock and into the two million acres of cotton grown two weevils." by PCG members.

Adkisson, who has been closely associated with every such program conducted in Texas, said the program to date High Plains are pondering a new 'decut" - an allowance for has been "the most successful ever carried out."

He said the 1965 program reduced the potential overwintering boll weevil population by 99 percent through use of was allowed a cost depletion on irrigation water pumped from a new two-phase technique. The first phase involved three the Ogallala underground formation. And since the Ogallala rapid-fire chemical applications in September to break the formation underlies virtually all the all the High Plains, the weevil's reproductive cycle by killing off the last generation court ruling paves the way for other area farmers to claim of reproductive females. Then, weevil-killing malathion was cost depletion too. applied to cotton on the 250,000 acre control zone from four to five more time at 10 to 14 day intervals in October and instrumental in development of the Shurbets case, has supplied November. This phase had as its objective the killing of any this example of how the depletion allowance will work: adults that survived the first phase treatments or that deveolped from eggs laid before the program got underway.

Akisson is a members of the program's technical advisory committee along with other leading entomologists and he and his staff have closely monitored the program since its inception. He said: "If the potential overwintering population in the Fall of 1966 can be reduced by another 99 percent-and cost depletion allowance would be \$6 per acre (\$2 per foot I see no reason why it cant be-there should remain on the cost times 3 feet of decline.) average less than one adult weevil per two acres of cotton to go into hibernation."

lation will be so low that some 'boy' weevils may have trouble annual decline of the water table, and (3) What he paid for this rapidly growing area. We "And if these suffer normal winter motality, the popufinding 'girl' weevils with which to mate." He cautioned, however, that he was speaking of the "average" number of weevils, and that unfortunately the surviving weevils would not be evenly distributed over the control zone. For that reason there would still be some mating and reproduction, he indicat-

Asked how far into the High Plains area weevils might have been by this year had the control program not been carried out, Adkisson explained that weevils normally have migrated 35 miles per year. Migration that would have occurred in 1964 and 1965, then, would have put weevils at some points as much as 90 miles West of the Caprock.

And Adkisson went on to say: "Weevils have a way of extending themselves, in time, to the extremeties of the area where the host plant, cotton, is found. However, the control program being carried out on the High Plains has not only stopped westward migration of weevils, but has driven them back to the East."

Ed Dean, Field Service Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, reported to the group that cost of the 1965 spray program "will approach \$1.8 million when the final account farmers and ranchers on Nov. is mode."

Of this amount, cotton producer members of Plains Cot-

of Agriculture has contributed about \$100,000 in personnel, materials and cash, and the Federal government will pay about \$900,000.

Producer contributions are made through a rea compresses on a per bale basis, and Dean expressed great apprecigtion to the compress people present for their help in this respect. The per-bale cost to producers in 1964 was 50 cents, but the amount was cut to 40 cents on the 1965 crop. Dean the House of Representatives 84 per cent. commented that at this reduced per-bale rate collections on during the first session of the CQ, which took the survey, 88th Congress and the second virtually every bale of the 1965 crop would be necessary to 89th Congress.

In spite of the extreme reduction in weevil numbers being achieved by the diapause control program, Adkisson And that's the prospect outlined for weevils in the High cautioned that it is "next to impossible" to get complete era-

The diapause control program was started by PCG in until researchers complete work on new non-insecticidal con-

As income tax time nears, owners of irrigated land on the depleted underground water used for irrigation.

In a recent court case Marvin Shurbert of Petersburg

The High Plains Underground Water District, which was

Farmer Jones paid \$300 an acre for irrigated land. Simlar land without irrigation water was selling for \$100 an acre, or \$200 per acre is the cost of the water. If Jones had sa. Noel is president of El Paso 100 feet of water under his land at the time of purchase, then Products Company. the cost of the water was \$2 per foot per acre. And if the water table declined three feet during the taxable year, his

To take advantage of the allowance, then, the landowner needs to determine three things. (1) The thickness of the water- than any other thing to chabearing sands under his farm at the time of purchase, (2) The nge the cultural climate of the underground water.

For its 13 counties the Water District is now working on Young Artist Competition saturation tickness maps, water decline tables, etc. for use by grow. America must discover taxpayer in computing their depletion allowance. Officials of and develop all of her resouthe District state that this information will be available to all rees. Since the youth of our interested parties early in March.

Formers outside the water district, apparently, will have bend every effort to cultivate to rely on information from the Texas Water Development Board and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Tax accountants in the area have informed Plains Cotton Growers that farmers may file an estimated tax return (Form) 1040-ES) before January 15 and then file their final return after calculating depletion allowance. Or, of they prefer, they can file their return as usual and file an amended return later to the prize fund each year with a request for refund.

Tax men also say it is probable that an amended return may also be filed for the "open" years—1962, 1963 and 1964. PCG is advising that landowners check this matter closely

with their tax advisors at an early date.

Prices received by Texas 15 for all farm products were or 1 percent from last month nation. They are the Midland- gives more detailed informa-251 percent of the 1910-14 but 13 points or 5 percent Odessa Young Artist Compe- tion on this subject, may be base, advised the Texas Gron above prices at mid Percent tition, held each year, and the obtained free by writing to

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1966-5

Beckworth, Mahon Voted On All House Roll Calls

Two Texas congressmen Ralph Yarborough voted on of the Texas delegation in the Texaskana, 88, 95; J. J. Pick-were recorded as voting on 93 per cent of the 258 roll Senate and House: (The first le of Austin, 95, 98; W. R. Poevery roll call vote taken in calls and Sen. John Tower on number after the member's

said the average for all con- in the 89th. If there is only Rep. Lindley Beckworth of gressmen in the first session one number, that member did Gladewater and Rep. George of the 89th was 87 per cent. not serve in the 88th.) In recording the voting re-Mahon of Lubbock were re-

corded as voting on the 201 cords CQ took note of sick- Tower, 84, 72. roll calls, Congressional Qua- ness or deaths in families. rterly reported.

Texas House delegation voted 35 per cent of the time in bell of Dallas, 84; Bob Casey Fort Worth , 75, 81; John 99 per cent of the time. They the House. However, Thomas of Houston, 83, 86; Kika de la Young of Corpus Chritsi, 86, were Reps. Omar Burleson of has been in ill health in re- Garza of Mission, 97; John 100. Anson, Henry B. Gonzalez of cent years and has been in Dowdy of Athens, 94, 79; Cla-

eral times this year. White of El Paso.

In the Senate, CQ said, Sen. Here is a complete rundown 100, 99; Wright Patman of the family.

age of Waco, 90, 94; Joe Pool name is his percentage in the of Dallas (at large), 85, 88; Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, 77, 86; Ray Roberts of McKinney, 89, 92; Walter Ro-

gers of Pampa, 89, 81; Olin Teague of College Station, 82, Sen. Yarborough, 93, 73; ress or deaths in families. For example, Rep. Albert Jack Brooks of Beaumont, 95, Thompson of Galveston, 60, Three other members of the Thomas of Houston voted only 91; Burleson, 99, 89; Earle Ca- 86; White, 99; Jim Wright of

CQ, in addition to Thomas, He said this may be necessary on at least some acreage San Antonia and Richard and out of the hospital sev- rk Fisher of San Angelo, 95, said Yarborough was absent 89; Gonzalez, 99, 86; Mahon, some due to illnes or death in

> April 15, you are given an au- GENERAL ECONOMIC OUTtomatic extension until June LOOK GOOD FOR '66 15 to file your returns and de-

> Taking all factors into conclarations of estimated tax. sideration, the year ahead However, you must pay interest at the rate of 6 per cent should be one of vigorous and per annum on any tax which generally well balanced econis unpaid during the two omic growth, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney.

> Before you leave to go over- Major factors include increaseass, be sure to pick up a es in total employment, concopy of IRS Publication No. sumer incomes, private in-54. "Tax Guide for U. S. Citi- vestments in new plants and zens Abroad." It is available equipment and larger purchat IRS offices at no charge. as of goods and services by Q - Will there be any government-local, state and change in tax rates next federal.

> percent effective January 1, A-There will be no change 1966, and self - employment in income tax rates for intax increases to 6:15 percent. dividuals next year under Q - Does IRS plan to ispresent law. There are some rate changes scheduled in the sue state sales tax tables Social Security, self - employ- again this year?

> A - Yes. State sales tax ment, and excise tax areas tables (except for North Da-For instance, the tax on kota) and gasoline tax rates telephone service drops from for deduction purposes are in-10 to 3 persent on January 1, cluded in the 1040 instruction 1966, and then one addition- booklet this year. This change al point each year util it is will help remind some tax-

> eliminated in 1969. The So- payers of a deduction for cial Security tax rate increa- sales and gas tax they might ses from 3.87 percent to 4.2 otherwise overlook.

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 8094

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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and guaranteed 1,170,076.38 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 34,375.00

To Symphony An annual gift of \$15,00 to the Midland - Odessa Symphony Young Artist Competition has been announced by Dr. Lara Hoggard, conductor of the symphony orhcestra. umn answer questions most The gift was made by Mr. frequently asked by taxpayand Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odes-Q - I'm just starting a busi-In presenting the gift to

ness. What should I know the symphony, Mr. and Mrs. about Federal taxes? Noel commented, "We believe A-The Revenue Service has that Dr. Hoggard and the available a "Mr. Busniess-Midland - Odessa Symphony man's Kit" which can be oband Chorale have done more tained from any local IRS office. The IRS also has a publication called "Tax Guide for Small Business," which should be extremely helpful to you. It helping the symphony and its may be obtained at a cost of 50c from IRS offices.

Noel Family

Makes Gift

Q - If I sell my house now when will I have to pay taxes on any profits? nation is our greatest resour-A

ce, it is imperative that we should be reported in your return filed for the tax year of future leaders in the field of the sale, using Form 2119, unarts as well as in science and less you intend to buy and industry. occupy a new home within one Total prize money for the year, or 11/2 years if you bulld. annual event is now \$3,000. If you replace it, you might be

Mrs. Raiford Burton of Midable to defer paying taxes on land contributes \$1,500 the gain. Taxpayers who are 65 years in memory of her late husof age before the sale of their

band. principal residence may be With this increase in prize able to take advantage of the money for the Midland-Odes- special provisions in the law sa contest, Texas becomes the allowing an exclusion for all home of what is believed to or part of the gain on home be the two largest young mu- sales by those 65 and over. vice. This was down 3 points sicians' competitions in the IRS Document No. 5017, which United States Government obligations, direct

> a ire Van Cliburn Plano Competi- your District Director of In tion, held every four years in ternal Revenue. Fort Worth. The Cliburn com- If you are requ If you are required to report petition is designed to attract your gain, and if no more than musicians ready to launch 30 percent of the selling price professional careers, while is received in the year of the the Midland - Odessa contest sale, you can report on the is for high school and college- installment basis. Under this level musicians. method you report each year Speaking of the Midland - a percentage of the profit as Odessa Young Artist Compe- you collect it. IRS Document tition, Dr. Hoggard said, "It No. 5108 contains more inforis, perhaps, the largest in mation about installment scope in the country. We of- sales. Write to the District fer competition in five cate. Director for a free copy. gories for both high school Q - If I write a check in and college students: strings, 1965 but it is not cashed until woodwinds, brass, piano and 1966, what tax year should it be reported in? voice." Since the first contest in | A - If you are making a 1963, the Young Artist Com- charitable donation, for inpetition has grown in stature stance, by check, then you until today it is recognized as may take the deduction for one of the outstanding com- the year you write it. Howpetitions for young musicians ever, if a check is issued to in the nation and is gradually you and it is income, it should attracting interest from the be reported in the year it is entire United States and received even though you do among residents of foreign | not cash it right away. Q-I'm scheduled for a cash countries. "With the prize money now bonus this Christmas. Will it \$3,000, we expect the contest be taxable? to become even more attrac- A - Yes it will be taxal tive to outstanding young mu- and your employer will with siciains who must travel great hold income taxes on it. distances to compete," added | Q - I'm going overseas teach the first of the ye the conductor. There can be form one to What do I do about my 1 ten winners each year, and income tax return? the winners will share equal- A - If you are a calend ly in the total prize money. year taxpayer, and are trav None of it is used for admin- ing or residing abroad istrative or other expenses. In addition, following the Chorale effort," said Dr. Ho competition held in January, gard, adding, "From a personthe winners later return to al standpoint, feel greatly enappear in two concerts with courage to continue to give the Midland - Odessa Sym- my best talent and energy to phony. the development of West Te-Summing up his reaction to xas. Mr. and Mrs. Noel's gift, Dr. Born in Fort Worth, W. D. Hoggard said: "This' is the (Bill) Noel's career spans 25 kind of support every con- years in the Permian Basin.

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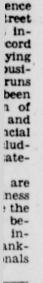
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hiever by the artists working Mrs. Noel is very active in alone. It demands the whole- civic and cultural work and hearted and sometimes sacri- is a member of the board of ficial efforts on the part of directors of the Odessa Sym-

Include efforts on the part of many people who share in a great dream for the future." "The support of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Noel's unself-ish interest have been noted in their continuous welfare work, unstinted support of the fine arts and their dedication to Odessa and its growth.

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\$549,125.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	
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Other assets	13,571.82
TOTAL ASSETS	6.717,012.30

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MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	
days ending with call date	5,888,185.77
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> MAMIE TOM Cashier

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Miss Woodard, R. J. Rasure Married In Church Ceremony

trip before returning to Mid- swept into a full chapel train. The altar of the church was 2301-A Brunson Street.

employed by Independent Ex- hanotis. ploration Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Rasure of 3321 W. Ohio St. are tron of honor was Mrs. M. P. parents of the bridgroom, Rumsey, Mrs. Tommy Haden, who was graduated from MHS a cousin of the bridegroom, and served in the Armed For- was the bridesmatron. They ces. He is employed by Geo- wore identical formal gowns physical Services, Inc.

of the Holy Trinity, with the lines and elbow-length sleethe double ring ceremony.

her father, the bride wore a ching caps styled with bows. P. Rumsey, Mrs. Garry Stehle, formal gown of white peau de They carried cascades of red Marjorie Cramer, Lynn Pansoie. styled with a scooped neckline leaves.

cialties does the rest!

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Mary Sandra Woodard be- | with a panel from the waist to | Denny Pickett were acelytes. came the bride of Ronnie Joe the hemline in front and fea- Traditional music for the Rasure on the evening of De- tured circlets of Alencon lace, ceremony was furnished by cember 30 and following a re- seed pearls and sequins. The organist, Mrs. J. W. Harringception at the Midland Coun- back of the skirt was caught ton, and the soloist, Mrs. try Club, left on a wedding to a bow at the waist and George Harley.

land to make their home at The bride's fingertip veil of decorated with matching arimported illusion was held by rangements of white gladiol-The bride is the daughter of a crown of seed pearls and us and carnations. Seven-Mr. and Mrs Poe Woodard, sequins. She carried an anti- banched candelabra with sun-1604 N. L St. She attended que fan of ivory, satin and bursts of the same flowers us-Radford School for Girls in Brussels lace with a cascade ed in the sanctuary, together El Paso and is a graduate of of Phalaenopsis orchids and with red poinsettias placed in Midland High School. She is stephanotis orchids and step-employed by Independent Ex- hanotis. holding white tapes and de-Matron Of Honor corated with Christmas green-Attending the bride as maery. Other poinsettias were

placed at vantage points throughout the church **House Party Members** Serving in the house party

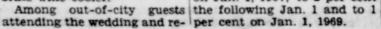
fashioned of holiday red sa- the ceremony were Mr. and The couple was married at tin. The fitted bodices were Mrs. Hastings Pannill, Mr. and 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Church designed with scooped neck- Mrs. Hastings Pannin, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stillwagon, Rev. Kenneth C. Eade, rector ves. The controlled skirts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prichard, Mr. The bride's attendants' Mrs. Jerry Armitage, Earl Presented in marriage by head-dresses were small mat- Cramer, Doug Stillwagon, M.

The fitted bodice was carnations accented with ivy nill, Janis Crays, Mr. and Mrs. accented with circlets of Ale- The best man was Durand Dale Gilbert Martin, and Kristi son, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, the Caravan Motor Hotel. ncon lace, seed pearls and se- W. Gilbert. Bill Schroeder was Crays, all of Midland quins. The long sleeves ended the groomsman, and Tommy Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, grand-in petal points over the hands. Haden and Garry Stehle were mother of the bride, of Stan-

The full skirt was enhanced the ushers. Doug Page and ton; Beryl Tidwell of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Green of Odessa. The bride's table was covered with white satin and was centered with a footed container holding an arrange-

> carnations. The wedding cake, silver punch bowl and other silver accessories also were into effect. the table. Decorating the registry table white carnations in a milk

glass container. The bridegroom's table was per cent. brass wine cooler.



Twelfth Annual Parade Of American Music Planned

In 1955 the National Federa- |vance in 1966. tion of Music Clubs inaugurat- Information on applying for ed a Parade of American Music an Award of Merit is avail-Project to be held annually able free at NFMC Headquarduring February, designated ters, Suite 1215, 600 South by NFMC 23 American Music Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 606055. Entry programs Month.

Under the sponsorship of and publicity, both in dupli-NMFC, and supported by the American Society of Compos-not later than March 10, 1966, ers, Authors and Publishers and mailed ot Mrs. C. Arthur (ASCAP), the project has ex- Bullock, P. O. Box 256, Canperienced ever - growing suc- ton, Pennsylvania 17724, said cess, according to Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Muir.

J. Muir, Coral Gables, Florida, President of NFMC, and Mrs. A. Arthur Bullock, Chairman of NFMC's American Music Department.

is to give recognition, encouragement, and support to worthy U. S. composers; to pro-

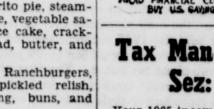
their work; and to widen the ed buttered rice, vegetable sascope of musical program- lad, apple sauce cake, crackming through knowledge of ers, sliced bread, butter, and worthwhile American perfor- milk.

baked corn, pickled relish, Awards of Merit are offer- vanilla pudding, buns, and

based upon program building

groom entertained with a re- NFMC. Over 2,500 radio and Attending from Stanton hearsal dinner Wednesday for television programs have been

ment of white gladiolus and sales market got more good went into effect June 22, but the world. The U.S. Army renews Saturday when the sec- was retroactive to the mid- ceived an NFMC Recognition ond installment of the five- May date. The auto companies Award in the field of Ameripart auto excise tax cuts went took over the job of making can Music at a recent NFMC refunds to those who bought Convention in Miami Beach, The first slash, retroactive cars between those dates and Florida; Mrs. Muir and Mrs. was a line arrangement of to last May 25, cut the tax the complicated job is just Bullock made the presentation. The Award was accepted



Wednesday - Corn dogs, and instructions will be in the and the caliber of the music pinto beans, boiled cabbage, mail any day now. It pays to programmed. During the 11 beet pickles, fruit cobbler, read these instructions. If you don't find all the answers in the instructions. send 50c to the Internal Revenue Service for a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax." This publication Friday - Oven fried fish, catsup, English pea salad, answers your question in a simple, easy to understand mashed potatoes, fruit gelalanguage. It will help you save

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mance reportoies, said Mrs. Tuesday - Ranchburgers, Muir.

ed in various classifications milk.

and Mrs. J. D. Rasure, Mr. and Avera Rasure of Sulphur Mrs. Jim Tom, and Mrs. Mam-Mrs. Jerry Armitage, Earl Springs and Mr and Mrs. I ie Tom. submitted reports, on the peanut butter syrup pie, rolls, basis of which 5,714 Awards of butter and milk

The parents of the bride- Merit have been given by tin, rolls, butter, and milk. newspapers and other publications have featured the Par-

> dous increase in cooperation by the United States Army; entries came from many Divisions and Units in various

by Major General J. C. Lam-

Army is expected to partici-pate with even wider obser-

from 10 to 7 per cent. Satur- about completed. day's cut was an additional 1 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones bert, Adjutant General of the laid with a holiday red cloth Under the present time tab- returned to their home in U.S. Army, and Miss Margaret and was centered with an ar- ble, Uncle Sam's tax on new Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. J. Lynn, Director of Music, Rerangement of red roses in a cars will be cut to 4 per cent W. Wells, her mother, accom- creation, Education Division on Jan. 1, 1967; to 2 per cent panied them home for a visit. of the U. S. Army. The U. S.

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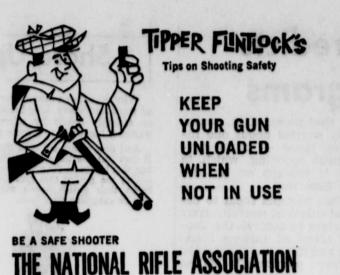
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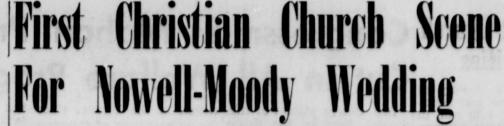
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You're Invited ... January 17-- to **Telephone Open House**



The First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, of Margo Mignon Nowell of Midland and Carroll Dean Moody of Fort Worth. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nowell of 5103

W. Illinois St. She is a graduate of Lee High School and Childers School of Heardress-

A graduate of Midland High School, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Price of Stanton. He is employed by Travis Woods in Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will reside at 2313 Chestnut St. in Fort Worth. Officiating for the double

ring ceremony was Dr. Richard Clayborne. Decorating the church were

two large classic urns of white chrysanthemums albatross and white stock and two seven - branched candelabra holding greenery Organist for the ceremony

was Mrs. Howard Grant. **Empire Gown**

Given in marraige by her father, the bride wore a formal Empire gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a scooped neckline and long sleeves which came to petal points over the hands. The

de soie and seed pearls. Alen- pel caps. Each carried a long- lene and Mrs. Ronald Spinks, pearls covered the sleeves.

The straight skirt was aclength train. Her fingertip Doug Nowell of Odessa, broth- ed with a white cutwork linen cascade of white butterfly ted the candles.

roses accented with seed pearls and white velvet ribbon on a white Bible. The matron of honor was

Mrs. Doug Newell of Odessa, sister - in - law of the bride, bearer. Marion Shelton of Abilene was Dorsett of Abilene, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. They wore formal gown of red velvet fashioned with Empire



Mrs. Carroll Dean Moddy

Empire waistline was marked | waistlines. Their headdresses | lor. with a narrow band of peau were white Alencon lace cha- Mrs. Harlan Dorsett of Abi-

con lace with clusters of seed stemmed red rose with white Barbara Moore, Sherry Blackvelvet ribbon. man and Susie Fredrickson, Serving as best man was all of Midland, were in the

cented in the back with a self Ronald Ivan Spinks, brother- house party. bow attached to a chapel- in - law of the bridegroom The bride's table was cover-

veil of illusion was attached to er of the bride, and Carl Dean cloth and was centered with a Gothic crown of tear drops Pense, uncle of the bride- silver candlelabra holding red trogen may accumulate in and seed pearls. She also wore groom, were the groomsmen. tapers. The bride's bouquet plants and block the convera pearl necklace, a gift of the Ushers were Roger Wells and and the flowers of her attenbridegroom, and carried a James Tomkins, who also ligh- dants also were used in the table Rhonda Lynn Spinks, niece The bridegroom's table, cov-

of the bridegroom, was the ered with white linen, held a flower girl, and Harlan Rusk silver coffee service and cake. Dorett III of Abilene, the The rehearsal dinner was bride's cousin, was the ring

given by the bridegroom's mo- gions, mother cow may be de-The reception after the cere- ther in her home in Stanton prived of green vegetation for the maid of honor, and Donna mony was in the church par- Thursday, December 30.



The uncertainty surround-| In an earlier A&M test, on This is made worse by the fact contribution. ing the use of supplemental the Joe T. Lane ranch near that there will be little vitavitamin A for range beef cat- Alpine. Texas, heifers given min A in the milk since the tips this year. tle is being cleared up by ag vitamin A calved an average cow's supply is low. researchers. Vitamin A plays of five days earlier than the Doses of supplemental vita- Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mr.

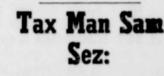
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4-H Club Activities

higher weaning weights and The Triple C. 4-H Club met Thursday in the home of Mr. Although vitamin A deficieand Mrs. G. P. Harrell for a ncy is noticed more frequentbusiness meeting and Christly in western counties where there is often a lack of green mas party, at which Miss Dorvegetation, it may occur in is Howard was elected Girl areas of higher rainfall when Delegate for the County Counexcessive nitrogen is applied

as fertilizer. The excessive ni-Members attended were: Doris Howard, Linda Posey, Gayland Pitman, Bill Wilson, sion of carotene to vitamin A G. P. Harrell, Jr., David Howin an animal. The result ard, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrss. Burnell Howard. The dietary source of vita-



The new medicare bill recalf is born. This causes two quires employers to withhold Social Security and Federal 1. The vitamin A supply of the mother cow may be de- income taxes from all tips reever, does not have to match 2. A limited supply of vitamin A in the newly born calf. the employee's Social Security

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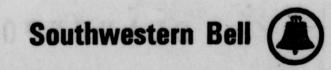
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min A is more critical for heifers than older cows.

A. A. Melton, animal husbandman at Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Research Center, McGregor, has come up with some revealing information concerning vitamin A. Melton did the research in Culberson County, in the Trans - Pecos area of Texas.

ling heifers were breed to calve as two-year-olds. Thirtyfive heifers were used as the control group and were given no supplemental vitamin A. The other half were injected with two million units of vitamin A one month before the breeding season began and again two months later. Three weeks before calving they were given another two million units, for a total of six million units of supplemental vitamin A.

Melton said the vitamin A was injected so both groups of cattle could graze on the same pasture and to ensure accurate measurement of the dosage. But he added, "Cattle can be fed supplemental vitamin A in concentrates if desirable — and it may be more economical.' Results of the test at calv-

ing time are as follows: From the 35 heifers injected with vitamin A, one calf was lost at calving time and 23 heifers needed help having their calves. In the group which got no

supplemental vitamin A, seven calves died at calving. Two of the heifers also died at calving time and 28 heifers needed help calving. Researchers are reluctant

to draw definite conclusions from the limited information -but indications are that the supplemental vitamin A played an important role in the better performance of the treated group. The cattle in the test were

on grass pasture, but it was dried out considerably from a prolonged drouth period. Melton noted, "This is when supplementary vitamin A usually pays off for cattlemen -during dry years.

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In his latest test, 70 year-

a vital role in reproductive heifers which got no supple- min A seem to solve both and Mrs. Floyd H. Jones spen performance of mother cows mental vitamin A. The aver- these problems under normal Thursday in Andrews with Mr. and in growth of young ani- age adjusted weaning weights circumstances, say A&M re- and Mrs. John C. Wells and son



Again, researchers believe sup-

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RS. J. A. WILSON was gracious with her compliments for the Christmas issue of the paper. She complimented the editor and staff and advised that she clipped many of the stories and some of the holiday recipes for her scrapbook. Many hours went into this December 23 publishing production and upon behalf of the staff we are glad in the knowledge that some of our subscribers realized how much good copy was in the holiday number. Thank's a mililon, MRS. WILSON.

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T is indeed a very small world. The other day a press release arrived concerning the National Federation of Music Clubs sponsored "Parade of Amercan Music Projects." The article appears in this issue of the paper. It was mailed to your editor from the Chairman of the Public Relations Department, Charleston, S. C., MRS. BLANT BURFORD was the author. MRS. BUR-FORD was the former EXIE BROADRICK and worked on my staff as a reporter when we were both in school at EAST TEXAS UNIVERSITY in Commerce. I made two campus races for the editorship of the EAST TEXAN, College publication in my old home town and fortunately won them both. The job paid \$25 dollars monthly and that was considered big money in a day when any student could certainly use the cash while getting an education. -IP

CANDIDATES are beginning to announce. The first primaries will be held in May. Something was lost when the May voting date replaced the July date used for years. We have little time to get over Christmas and the meeting of tax, car, safety sticker, and other deadlines, to think about politics. Nothing will ever replace those torrid Texas campaigns of the JIM ALLRED - TOM HUNTER days when candidates toured the entire state in person to meet the people. And then we had the hectic sweep across the state of W. LEE O'DANIEL, who raised the flour sack as the seventh flag over the Lone Star state. PAPPY defeated such political giants as BILL McCRAW and ERNEST O. THOMPSON going away. The taunting, challenging strains of "Beautiful Texas" sailed out across the countryside when TEXAS RUBY and LEON HUFF really let go for O'DAN-IEL. And those campaign battles between ALLAN SHIV-VERS and RALPH YARBOROUGH were worth the price of a ticket too.

THE editor received a change of address from MRS. FRED SCHLOSSER this week. Her husband, SGT. SCHLOSSER is stationed at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and is doing a splendid job for Uncle Sam. MRS. SCHLOSSER is the former SUE MASHBURN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ELMER MASHBURN. MRS. SCHLOS-SER wrote that she missed the Christmas copy and we have mailed her a copy today. She sent along best greetings to the staff of THE REPORTER for the New Year. The SCHLOSSERS have two sons, KEITH and FRANK.

THE editor received a note from RUSSELL E. HOWLE, now Superintendent of Schools at Darrouzett, requesting a subscription to the Martin County official newspaper. He formerly was at Grady and a more congenial administrator as far as we are concerned could not be found anywhere. The envelope in which he made his subscription request was decorated with a

B-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1966 Methodist Church Congressman Mahon Predicts Activities **Cut In All Welfare Programs** The Woman's Society of

Texas.

Cotton Harvest Reaches

a season high last week and tion loan.

Cotton harvesting reached | Commodity Credit Corpora-

Christian Service met Monday, Jan. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in

the First Methodist Church,

Then." Her subject was "Over swing of the pendulum. The Congressman consid-All View of the Book of Acts." Mrs. James Biggs read the scripture Acts: 3:-1-11, and matters, predicts that the ses-

Mrs. Calvin Jones reviewed sion swing will be toward "restraint," in opposition to its the chapter on "What does the book of Acts say about profligate spending habits of missions." The closing praylast year. "The key word is probably er was led by Mrs. O. B.

restraint," says Mahon.

Those attending were: Mrs. "I think this session will Jesse Burns, Mrs. B. F. Smith, display that in everything it just about summed up the Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Zana does, particularly in spend- views of this editor and the Smith, Mrs. Martin Gibson, ing," the Lubbock solon said. great majority of people liv-Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. A. He continued: "The whole ing in this county, when he J. Stallings, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, thing will just be more con- said: "People are concerned Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. C. R. servative." LeMond, Mrs. Dewey Williams, Congressman Mahon has because it hits them directly.

Mrs. Harry Hailsip, Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood, and Mrs . Phil Berry.

Bryan.

The Methodist Men of the Stanton Methodist Church, met Monday evening, Jan. Season High For Abilene met Monday evening, Jan. 10, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, for their regular monthly meeting with Tom Ed Angel, president, presid-

Abilene reported its busiest District 1 were lower accord-The supper was covered week of the 1965-66 harvest. ing to B. B. Manly, chairman Samples classed at the of the UDSA Office. The per dish style. C. R. LeMond gave USDA office totaled 38,400 cent of white cotton decreasthe invocation. After the meal a brief busi-

during the week ending January 7, which pushed the sea- ples increased from 15 to 21, ness session was conducted. son total to 376,128. District while the per cent of light C. R. LeMond was in charge of the program for the 1, Howard, Martin, Midland, evening, which was a film and Glasscock Counties acstrip showing the work and counted for about 10,000 of stating the purpose of the last weeks receipts. Texas Mission Home at San

The market remained slug-Antonio. He was assisted in the presentation by Neel Le- gish with the bulk of the crop Mond. Following the film strip going to Cooperative Marketing Association or into the was a question and answer period. O. B. Bryan, and the

pastor served as resource per- prayer by F. O. Rhodes. The tion. sons for answering questions. next meeting will be Februray sample, one of the three fac-The meeting adjourned with 14.

Howard County Definitely Going Into 17th District

Howard County definietly will leave the 19th Congessional District, served by George Mahon, and go into the 17 District, represented by Omar Burleson.

This is the import of the federal court decision on liti- One percent was "wasty" or gation challenging the legislature's redistricting during the below 2.6, 4 percent miked 2.7 gation challenging the legislature's redistricting during the session last year. Glasscock County will be taken from the 16th District served by Richard White and will go glso in the 17th 20 percent went 3.3 - 3.5 and District served by Richard White and will go glso in the 17th 20 percent miked 3.6 - 4.8 District, served by Richard White, and will go also in the 17th 61 percent miked 3.6 - 4.8. District.

Howard County has been in the 19th District with Rep. slightly with 36 percent 29/32 Mahon since the district was created in 1934. The change, unless overthrown by an appellate court, will be effective in January, 1967. As in the case with the 19th, Howard County 55 percent; and 31/32, 5 perwill be second most populous county in the 17th District. cent

Rep. George Mahon of this visited in the District since And that makes them secon-Rep. George Mahon of this visited in the District since darily worried about one in-district, head of the House the adjournment of Congress flation cause — heavy govwith Mrs. Martin Gibson pre- Appropriations Committee but he didn't find time to get flation cause — heavy gov-ernment spending, which in

Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood led 89the Congress, which con-Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood led 89the Congress, which con-aver his friends in the county. How-turn is brought on by the the study on "Acts Now and vened Monday, as the reverse ever, his friends in the coun- Viet Nam war." ty are pleased that other in-"This prompts them to dehabitants in his district, who mand financial restraint from

did have an opportunity to Congress to achieve the twoered a top man on money talk and visit with him while fold effort of curbing inflahe was in Texas, got over the tion and side - tracking social overwhelming sentiment of welfare programs," Mahon conservation in government reasons spending in this section of

A brake on welfare spending, he points out, would free In an interview with a leadthe U.S. to pursue the war ing West Texas newspaper reto a successful conclusion and

porter, Congressman Mahon thus ultimately end the inflationary cycle. In the light of all this, Ma-

hon sees a pronounced goslow Congressional attitude across the board on domestic about inflation most of all, spending. He sees no new starts and no escalation of

programs modestly launched last year.

The congressman admits there is developing a pacifistliberal - negro - urban bloc that is insisting not only on continuation but also enlargement of the Great Society welfare programs, to the

detriment of the war effort if the Cotton Classing Office in Grades of samples from necessary. In other words,

they want to spend for both guns and butter, but if it Beta Sigma Phi comes to a choice, they prefer butter. ed from 15 to 8, spotted sam-"This will be a very strong

and a very considerable apposition to restraint and war spotted cotton remained at priority," notes Mahon, "but in the home of Mrs. P. M. Brisdon't think it will prevail." tow on Tuesday, January 6. He goes on to stay that the for a regular meeting.

consensus unmistakably sup-| The president, Mrs. Glenn ports the U.S. presence in Brown, presided at the busi-Viet Nam and will go along ness meeting. Mrs. Elmer with almost any plan to ac- Long reported on the Christmas gifts given by the sorority Support For Effort to shut-ins. Plans were dis-

"As far as the people in my cussed for the refresher course area are concerned," he com- to be held March 17. ments, "they complain not so Mrs. J. N. Woody, Jr. intromuch that the war is vigor- duced the program, "Com-

ously conducted, but that it munity Services We Can Use," is not vigorously enough. I presented by Miss Sammye find defnite support for ef- Laws. fective escalation." Mahon said he has talked

to the President and to most tow, to following members: get estimates, but he declin- Mrs. Bob Latimer, Miss Samness and maturity of cotton. ed to cite any figures either mye Laws, Mrs. Elmer Long,

Staple lengths dropped only

of last year. Buy at home and save! compared to 27 percent for the previous week. Other predominant lengths were 15/16.



Why do widows outnumber widowers? To the traditional team of work and worry, long branded the guilty pair, weight has been so strongly linked by science that dieting, once a woman's pastime, has become a male preoccupation. scribed abdominal belts for men with heart allments. But new research, reported in the Journal of the American Med-ical Association, tends to show that the new drugs may be no more effective than the old-fash-ioned belt—or the modern con-trol shorts. Scripps Institute scientists found that "application of the belt previous to exercise reduced or prevented the ab-normal postexercise increase in the amplitude of the A-wave of the apex cardiogram," just as popularly-prescribed glyceryl tri-nit*te.

And now comes evidence that it isn't just the paunch, but the sag, that brings on the pallbearers —that the girdles that give the ladies their girlish figures may also be extending their lives.



Activities

Preceptor Mu Chapter met

man's life." Many doctors are suggesting the increasingly popular new types of men's control shorts to their patients, and finding back and breathing as well as circulation benefits. The most popular type, Mandate, "underwear that slims," meets the Medical Journal's pre-scription of a helt "tightly an shorts, tightening the abdominal muscles and expanding the chest, scription of a belt "tightly ap-plied to the abdomen in such a improve not merely appearance but health isn't exactly a new manner that it does not disturb the patient's respiration or pro-duce discomfort." one. Long before modern drugs came on the market, doctors pre-

ter of Beta Sigma Phi met January 6 at the home of Lavelle Reid.

How do control shorts help the heart? One famed medical writer, Dr. P. J. Steincrohn, writes that it helps the circulation of the blood,

and "thereby takes an unnecessary load off the heart. And when one

multiplies this by the heartbeats which add up to a few billion in the normal lifetime, one can un-derstand how a simple abdominal support might add years to a man's life."

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Those present were: Vivian Ferguson, Zella Graves, Alyne Kelly, Correne Manning, Lavelle Reid, Dallas Thompson, Helen Thrailkill, and Penny Woody, and one former member, Ann Workman.

Plans for the refresher course, which is to be held Thursday night, March 18, were discussed.

It was also decided to furnish the cars and drive the 4-H girls on the annual house - to - house March of Dimes campaign Tuesday night, January 18.

The program on "Adult Edu-Refreshment were served by cation," was given by Corthe hostess, Mrs. P. M. Bris- rene Manning.

Refreshments consisting of dips, pie, and coffee was sergovernment leaders and has Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Helen probably seen the latest bud- Dawson, Mrs. Glenn Gates, ved those present.

Don Burns visited in Jackon the expected defense in- Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Jess son, Miss., during the holidays creases or the overall spend- Talton, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. with his older brother, Ricfriends and relatives.

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Mrs. T. R. Louder.

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small borderline cut of our state and a tiny star stood in the panhandle region just below the Texas-Oklahoma line. Inscription inside read: "Darrouzett, On The Top of Texas." Glad to hear from you RUSSELL and your subscription is on its way.

Guy Eilands Honored On Their 40th Anniversary

Open house was held for ed with a linen handmade Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland cutwork cloth and featured in honor of their fortieth an- silver appointments. The cenniversary Jan. 2, at the home terpiece was of red flowers, of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland, | caryying out the Ruby theme with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Ei- of the fortieth anniversary. land of Amarillo, and Mr. and Miss Kathy Hazlewood presid-Mrs. Paige Eiland as host and at the coffee service, and Mrs. hostess. Merwyn Eiland served the

Guests were greeted by the three tiered cake. honored couple and their sons. Out of town guests were Other members of the house Mrs. Minnie Falls, Mr. and party were Miss Kathy Hazle- Mrs. Mel Galloway, and Mr. wood and Miss Debbie Hazle- and Mrs. W. T. Falls of Synder; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cailwood.

Guests were registered by dress of Wolfforth; Mrs. Crate Miss Debbie Hazlewood, and Snider, Johnny and Georgcalling hour were from 3 to 5 anna of Ropesville; M r s p.m., with approximately 60 James Uhlmer and Lois of guests attending. Andrews, and Mrs. J. C. Crain The serving table was cover- of Trent.

He's Heel To Mention It, But Girls, Your Slip Shows

Women motorists generally drive faster than men and high heels are to blame, a Cleveland traffic expert says.

Police officer Joseph Zarlenga said he has found in 27 years of accident investigation work that women drivers "are generally traveling about 5 to 10 miles faster than the men."

He explained:

"Women scuff the back of their high heels if they have to stretch their foot to reach the gas pedal. "To avoid this they move the seat up, almost on

top of the wheel, rest the bottom of the heel on the floor and get added leverage on the accelerator.

"Insurance people and claim adjuster know this, but they are hesitant to tell the ladies what to wear." Zarlenga is not hestitant. His advice to lady

drivers:

"Take off the high heels when driving. It may not be fashionable, but it's much safer.'

Read the Ole Reliable's Classified Ad Section and save!

It's Our Anniversary

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, WE ARE OBSERVING OUR

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

In Stanton

To show our appreciation for the fine support given to us by the most loyal patrons and customers in the country we are going to hold an informal open house.

Free Coffee And Doughnuts

WILL BE SERVED TO THOSE ENTERING OUR CAFE ALL DAY LONG ON THE 19TH.

We want you all to come - visit with us - enjoy your coffee and remember ----

We Appreciate Every Single One Of You.

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