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# VAR'ETY Chamber Banquet Slated For Saturday

By NEAL ESTES

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**COOKIES** 

ly If

with MRS. GANDHI, possibly eral. in March, after a budget sesment." That's our style al- Meanwhile, if either my cambudgets so we can be guided sistance at any time, please as to how much money to ship call on us. over. By-the-way, that money comes from the taxpayers. We might point out here too the fact that it was Russia, not India and Pakistan. Our for- iel. Mr. Bill Daniel is my broeign policy seems to be bas- ther-in-law ed on how many bales of greenbacks we can ship off to some country whose people generally march in the streets shouting "Yankee Go

Some drivers are still run- Stanton, Texas ning automobiles in excess of Dear Mr. Estes: a hundred miles an hour in I've been taking your paper city areas and are continuing for several years, which I en- he is doing it with ability and cars, new or souped up, will Variety column and Launchpossibility of an accident. Bet- received two papers weekly September, 1965, when they good people.

Everything is in readiness tion to this. for the annual MARTIN COU-NTY CHAMBER of COM-MERCE membership banquet come Saturday night, February 12. JOE RUSSELL reports a full program has been lined up. New officers and directors will be announced and outof-town delegations are expected to come from Big Spring and Midland. Be sure and attend the banquet. Your help and support is vitally needed.

Have you considered what the future holds in the way of er directed a sing song with bags which can be dropped cements. into boiling water rather than in metal cans; "no stick" enmeats; and fully packaged ments in retail stores are on sented by local Lions and the way.

A bulletin from Texas A&M 25. asks: "Is heredity or environment the major factor in influencing one's personality who presented a film, "Water traits?" The college sums up Bill U. S. A." traits?" The college sums up the answer by saying: "Each individual appears to be a composite picture of all that has gone before and hints of what is to come." Now readers, remember this question and answer because we are ference in the races. Yes, this night at Slaton. come in a kind of serial form. Kay Harrell 14. individuals going back from and Slaton 41. High point girls reserves, after that.

Editor's Mail

CRAWFORD MARTIN For Attorney General

Februrary , 1966 Mr. Neal Estes Editor The Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas Dear Mr. Estes:

me in a recent editorial in Stanton at 3 p.m. Tuesday af- gaged in various endeavors of son, devoted family man, vocation, and visiting Rotaryour newspaper.

I have never presumed to candidate. This was a ques-

er been based on the number We caught this line in a solely on my qualifications story out of Washington an- and credentials of public sernouncing an approaching vice. Not that the court has of the well-liked Stanton man Robinson and Mrs. A. L. Lin-high morals, and a guy that Johnson told the news confer- to decide who is best qualified

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours, Crawford C. Martin P. S. Although we are good us, who got the credit for stop- friends, I am not related to ping the recent for stop-ping the recent war between former Governor Price Dan-

> OLIN LUMBER PRODUCTS

> > Godly, Texas Feb. 4, 1966 serving the Stanton Church of

Mr. Neal Estes Editor of Stanton Reporter

to die in accidents. Nearly all joy very much. Especially the distinction. break a hundred, but driving ing Pad. I renewed my subscri- to the ministry by the offithem that fast brings on the ption on January 1966. I have cers of the Stanton church in ter slow down and live longer which I am quite sure of called him to full time work. some mistake in mailing me

two. I wanted call your atten- ober 9, 1935, to Fred H. and Yours truly. H. F. Bradshaw Godly, Texas Code 76044.

### Stanton Lions Hold Meeting Here Tuesday

Tuesday for their regular few hours after the accident Church here. meeting and Dr. Allen Fish- happened.

Ladies Night will be held on tion. amel lined cans for luncheon p.m. in Cap Rock Auditorium. March 26, 1944. He moved from gado of Stanton; five brothmeats and produce depart- and beauty contest to be pre- He served two years in the (Continued on page 5)

Chuck Elmore introduced

members of the Stanton

### Stanton A Girls **Defeat Slaton**

The girl's Varsity basket-

Mike Anderson Funeral Conducted Here Tuesday

I certainly do appreciate Michael (Mike) Anderson, 67, and was loved and admired charge. the favorable mention given at funeral rites conducted in and respected by legions en-

MANY PAY FINAL RESPECTS

judge the eligibility of any pired at his home in Stanton friend of causes sponsored by ed into and became a dedicated to the club. at 3 a.m. Monday morning his own generation and by the ed part of back in 1903. tion for the courts to decide. after suffering a seizure. He younger groups of today. He Friends poured into Stan-chairman, and presented Ear-My campaign for the office had been with friends Sun- actively and personally supp- ton from many points to say nest West, minister of Belvue of Attorney General has nev- day and had attended a sing. orted every worthwhile move- farewell to Mike by their pre- Church of Christ, who spoke ing out of town and appeared ment advocated by responsible sence at his funeral. They on "Tall Tales of Texas." of opponents in the race, but in good health when he retir- leadership in Martin County. knew about his many fine ated for the night.

looked to him for advise and grandchildren.

Christ for the past several

months. He is filling the pul-

pit occupied by relatives pro-

minent in Church of Christ

activities for many years and

The minister was ordained

Born in Turkey, Texas, Oct-

Laleta Johnson Corder, he

spent most of his childhood

in Seagraves, where he was

baptised on July 21, 1949. He

attended West Texas State

College in 1955-56 and the

Amarillo Bible Training Work

in 1963-64. He made further

had to be replaced at an esti-

In Footsteps Of His Elders

visit to the U. S. by MRS. IN- rendered its decision, I am told in the city Monday morn- dsey, both of Midland, and would do to tie to. They loved DIRA GANDHI, new prime happy that we can proceed ing had a tendency to cast a Mrs. James Richard Doggett Mike because they realized he minister of India: "President to allow the people of Texas pall of deep sorrow over the of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. exemplified what they wantence he expected to meet soon to be their next Attorney Gentor to think that Mike Anderson Jess Barnett, Elmore City, entire community. It was hard T. W. Haynie of Stanton, Mrs. ed to be or become. had been summoned home and Oklahoma; and Mrs. Estelle home in Martin County and I am looking forward to would no longer mingle with Blevins of Byars, Oklahoma. in many adjoining counties sion of the Indian Parliaseeing you when in your area. those who admired him and He is also survived by five covered the parking areas in

> Robert Michael Anderson antly in the minds and hearts Anderson and his family. The was born on July 1, 1898 in of men and women and chil- streets immediately surround-Camp Spring and came to dren who associated with him

Stanton in 1903. He was a re- during his sojurn on this ing place, Belvue Restaurant People migrated to the First tired farmer, member of the earth. He owned the knack dining room, with Dr. Jack Methodist Church in Stanton Martin County Sheriff's Posse, of making people of all ages Woodrow, vice president, prefrom all over West Texas and a director of the local unit of feel welcome. Mike was an siding. neighbors and friends in Mar- the Federal Land Bank, and undesignated diplomat. He Group singing was led by

Survivors include his wife, tributes—they knew he was a with prayer led by Doyle Cor-News of the sudden demise three daughters, Mrs. R. V. square shooter - a man of der.

Cars of those of us here at right — letting nations make paign staff or I can be of as- leadership in many facets of The memory of Mike Ander- Church of Christ lots. Those leadership in many facets of The memory of Mike Ander- carried friends of Mike both the First Methodist and son will live long and pleas- cars carried friends of Mike

### (Continued on page 5) **Aussie Writes** Mrs McMorries **About Tarzan**

souvenirs, picture postal ltipay San Andres) field. cards, and if possible pennaprinting his interesting letter ject is 1,360 feet from south well; and the Abilene coor- B. F. White. master here.

Box 5465, G.P.O. Melbourne. Victoria, February 4, 1966.

The Post Master, Post Office, Tarzan.

mated cost of \$6,500. Work- city. Funeral services were con-

Army and returned to Stan-

causing the half-mile reac- of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

The co-sponsored musical Odessa to Stanton in 1962, ers, Frank of Lenorah, Gilbert,

As an admirer of the author Edgar Rice Burroughs, creat-

Music Club will be held March 25.

Church Firmore Introduced Bisons Retain Hold On 5-A's Top Spot sorting center — I have had this happen before. I hope I am not putting you to too

> their season's mark to 21 - 3 19. Wink's top hand was Warand their District 5-A record ren, who finished with 17 to 6-1 by downing Wink, 84- points. 61, here Friday night, Feb. 4. Plains, which still must play

The Buffaloes, who met rugged Tahoka on the road about to launch a frank dis- ball team defeated Slaton by O'Donnel Tuesday night, Feb. in addition of Stanton, knoccussion of the recognized dif- a score of 46 to 32, Friday 8, on the road, came home ked off O'Donnell by 40 population, number of houses ed and it is so big it will have ton were Janelle Tate 23, and jumped off to a 24-13 lead in played previously in Plains, etc., and at what cost? the opening period and coach the home team edged Stanton It is truely a fact that the Scores in the Junior Var- Doyle Edmiston got a good by two points. inherited characteristics of sity game were: Stanton 30 chance to look at some of his Stanton also won the B your reply,

The Stanton Buffaloes ran len Springer was close with

game, 68-48. Sophomore Robthe very creation of man for Stanton were Kathy Biggs David Hicks tossed in 20 bert Haggard counted 14 poi-(Continued on page 5) 13 and Linda Henley 8. points for Stanton while Al- (Continued on page 5)

# Lions Meet

The Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday, February 2 at noon at its regular meet-

Anderson unexpectedly ex- minently identified as a live in the community he mov- from Big Spring, was present-Bill Vaughn was program

The meeting was dismissed

No. 1 Wiggins

**Outpost** Test Russell Maguire of Dallas late mint cookies, with the

has staked site in Martin addition of a new flavor -County for the No. 1 Wiggins, sugar and spice. All are out-1/2-mile southeast outpost standing in quality and taste to the Ackerly (Dean sand) and the sales price will be the It is 34 miles north of Stan- box or \$6.00 a case.

section 30, block 34, T-3-N, sale. The funds will go toward quet.

written to Mrs. Nellie McMor- of the No. 1-A McDowell, 10 questing information about Northwest Glasscock County, Girl Scout events. the origin of the name of the as a location northwest stepfor information concerning duction in the McDowell (mu- are:

of section 22, block 34, T-2-S,

T&P survey. Australia. Bisons Can Win District

Martin County, Texas, by holding preaching appointsaid about a half mile of wires had to be replaced at an esti-

The dead man was a mem- or of the character Tarzan, Stanton Lions assembled homes of 58 customers in a ber of St. Joseph Catholic and as a collector of postmarks, I am writing to you outright here Friday night by year late Thursday night in to ask your assistance. I would defeating Plains. When the telephone pole ducted at 10 a.m. Monday like to have in my collection food packaging? Greater use Mrs. John Wood at the piano. was cut down by the impact morning at St. Joseph with the post-mark of your town, of the top perch along with of pressurized cans; greater ed and made several announ- cable broke the cable lashings, Cemetery under the direction your franking-stamp imprint mph was considered an upset. on a piece of white paper or Stanton took possession of unvenes postal regulations, per- trict race by downing O'Donhaps you could put the imprint | nell 61-50. of your franking - stamp on Allen Springer was high the back of the envelope, as point man for the Buffs with well as on the front when you |20. Mark Belew scored 17 poicancel the stamp. The reason ats for O'Donnell. Stanton I ask this is because the can- won the boys B game 56-52. Lucio Rodriquez Villa, also 21, cellation on the front might Stanton also won the girls be overstamped at the main game 69-17. Janell Tate scorsorting center - I have had much trouble.

As you can see, I have enclosed a stamped - addressed envelope for your reply. Also, if convenient, I would

Sincerely,

like you to tell me a little America will sponsor a Val- the road shoulder. Officers tion, near Turkey, Texas. His about your town, the history, entine Bake Sale to be held said the vehicle rolled several preaching appointments ex-Friday, Feb. 11, for a bout with points Friday night, Feb. 11. and shops, etc. Can I buy south the Thriftway Grocery, West utility pole and severing it. Tulia, and it was while living question needs to be discuss- High point girls for Stan- the other co-leader, Plains, When Stanton and Plains, Broadway Street. The sale will The top part of the pole was in Tulia that he terminated Thanking you in advance 12 noon.

for your help, and awaiting local chapter delegates trip ice temporarily. Allan J. Tompkins

(Continued on page 5)

FTA Holds

# Dr. J. Woodrow Presided At Distinguished Lubbock Man To Be Speaker

tin County joined them to pay actively participated in the sold cheer, smiles and good- Coats Bentley, with club swe- Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday evening, Febtheir final respects to Robert Great Plains Singing group will all without an admission etheart, Susan Brandt, at the rugry 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

C. L. Kay, vice-president of Lubbock Christian College, their choosing. He was pro- friend and counsellor, will long ian, Dr. Preston Harrison, a nationally known figure, will be the principal speaker.

Girl Souts

Open Annual

Cookie Sales

Chamber manager Joe Russell has advised that tickets for the annual affair are now



same as last year, 50 cents a ton, 660 feet from north and Junior, Cadette and Senior each. A large audience always 1,280 feet from east lines of Scouts will participate in the turns out for the annual ban-

T&P survey. Proposed depth building and maintenance of New officers will be intro-Camp Boothe Oaks and other duced and installed for the Southland Royalty Co. of council owned property. A year Horace Blocker will ser-Midland has planned drilling portion will also be used for ve as the new president with assisting girls in attending James Jones serving as viceries, Tarzan postmaster, re- miles southeast of Stanton in national and international president and Sammy Houston will be the secretary-trea-The neighborhood cookie surer. New directors recently town. The writer also asked out to lower San Andres pro- chairmen for the 1966 sale elected include: Sammy Houston, Bill Decker and Gerald Abilene - Mesdames Earl Hanson. Holdover directors Projected to a possible Cross, Glen Salts, Max Wris- are: Stanley Reid, Dr. Allen nts from the town. We are depth of 2,600 feet, the pro- ten, D. L. Black, Bob Bag- M. Fisher, Herbert Jones, and

as wrtten to the Tarzan post- and 1,700 feet from west lines dinator is Mrs. Duane Unrue. In addition to serving as Merkel, Mrs. David Gamble; vice - president of Lubbock Haskell, Mrs. Royce Adkins; Christian College, Mr. Kay Sweetwater, Mrs. James R. heads the Public Affairs pro-Hight; Roscoe, Mrs. W. R. Bra- gram at the college and in (Continued on page 5)

# Stanton Man, 21, Killed Flag With Win In Midland Auto Mishap

(Continued on page 5)

Abelardo Martinez Salgado, 21, recently discharged from Stanton's Bisons can win the Army, became Midland's a spectacular crash that in-

Tahoka knocked Plains out jured a companion. Salgado died instantly in President Bob Cain presid- of the car the weight of the interment in the St. Joseph and would greatly appreciate Stanton Tuesday night with a the one-car accident. The mishap occurred in the city your franking-stamp imprint mph was considered an upset. limits of Midland on North Big Spring Street. Time of the the night of Februray 15 at 7 Salgado was born in Mexico, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salinvestigating officers.

> The 21-year-old Salgado was pinned beneath the wreckage of his car. A passenger with Salgado,

> was thrown from the car as it overturned six or seven times, officers said. He was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital with a broken leg and multiple cuts. Officers said Salgado was

apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when his veh- places that he preached, as he icle failed to make a turn and reports, was at the Hill Top The Future Teachers of careened about 1,700 feet on Church, a colored congrega-Saturday morning, Feb 12, at times before slamming into a panded while he was living in be conducted from 9 a.m. to slung 170 feet away, 17 strands eight years of employment of wires were broken and with the Santa Fe Railway Proceeds from the bake sale parts of the city were without Company in order to become will be used to finance the electrical and telephone serv- a full time minister.

to be held in Austin, Feb. 25. tern Bell Telephone Company



Abelardo M. Salgado

ments, having started this in 1961 while living in San Angelo. One of the most inspiring Brother Corder is married

to the state FTA convention A spokesman for Southwes- to the former Peggy Neil Mc-(Continued on page 5)

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# Cotton Carryover Expected To Set August 1 Record

in the outlook for cotton in ces reduced raw cotton prices.

bring the August 1, 1966 car- textiles. ryover to an estimated 16.2 As for cotton prices in the

1958 total production was only per pound, down from 29 censlightly below the 1964 crop. ts in 1965. But direct payme-The estimated yield per acre nts are also provided for in for 1965 is 531 pounds per ac- the new legislation. McHaney re for the nation and 410 for encourages every cotton pro-Texas. Both are records, poi- ducer to contact his local nts out McHaney.

Domestic mill consumption under the legislation. of all kinds of cotton during the 1965-66 crop year is estimated at about. 9.3 million bales, up only slightly from the year before. Cotton exports are expected to total about 4 million bales, approximately the same as for the 1964-65

U. S. cotton continues to Through February 18: face more and more competi- Monday - Southern fried tion from foreign producers chicken, cream gravy, peas understand why after hearing his sister, Mrs. Daisy Taylor of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Taylor of and exporters, explains the and carrots ,tossed salad, rolleconomist. Foreign free-world ed wheat rolls, butter, milk, telephone, that he was admon- Sr., of Midland. cotton production for the and cake with butter icing. 1965-66 crop is now estimated Tuesday - Beef stew with at 23.2 million bales, a new vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, utes to do so. record and the sixth in as butter, milk, cookies.

S. imports of cotton textiles cabbage relish salad, fruit Calif.; Durward E, Los Angel- brothers and sisters at home, were at record levels during cobbler, corn bread, butter, es, Calif.; Clifford Leonard, at the same time on Christcalendar year 1965. The large milk. imports, he says, reflect the Thursday -- Meat potato Eva Edwards, all of Mt. Ida, brother, Everett Leonard. expansion in general econo- burgers, green beans, combinmic activity in the U. S., a ation salad, syrup and peanut mento cheese sandwiches, ve- listed. high level of activity within butter, biscuits, butter, milk. getable soup, lettuce wedges, the domestic textile industry, Friday - Tuna fish and pi- fruit jello, milk.

On the other hand, U. S. John G. McHaney, Texas exports of cotton textiles for A&M University extension ec- the first eight months of 1965 onomist, says 1965 production were down about 25 percent

million bales, a new record. year ahead, McHaney says the ASCS office for alternatives

## High School Menu

Menu for February 14

Wednesday - Enchiladas,

# The Exchange Desk

THE LORENZO TRIBUNE: "Five checks totaling \$5,550 from gins in Lorenzo and Petersburg were presented to Texas! After its supreme theme -Tech President R. C. Goodwin Jan. 28, in support of the Insti- the message concerning the made man in His own image, tute for New Uses for West Texas cotton located at Tech."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Four local men hit the one-gal- theme of man's relationship but either way it was a proon mark here on Thursday of last week, as 47 pints of blood to God and his fellow man. were collected during the afternoon visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile out of Wichita Falls."

QUANAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF: "Hardeman County led the perfect, even as your Father ion toward the Perfect Being cording to the report from the Railroad Commission office in being godly, like God, that saintly, the one great goal of of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

Wichita Falls. Hardeman operators reported three wells finbest.

The power of the stantage of man cipling as the function of the editor. county also listed two new locations. "

> DENVER CITY PRESS: "The Yoakum County political pot tianity. Most other religions ing the like of which has selwas beginning to boil today as contests shaped in all but three of the county-wide and precinct races in the May Democratic Primary Election."

THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Governor John B. Connally ham's 'Industry Appreciation Day,' and the dedication of the new plant of Graham Magnetics Incorporated. Sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Graham Industrial Association, the day's events will include: A civic luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Graham High School gymnasium; Dedication of the Graham Magnetics Incorpated plant at 2 p.m. Open House and tours of the plant from 2 to 5 p.m."

THE MORTON TRIBUNE: "The City Council met in spe- Dear editar: cial session at 3:20 p.m. Friday at the city hall and unanimously passed a motion pertaining to city gas deposits for which a friend in town gave over. What you said in Janrrigation wells. Councilmon E. C. Seaney made the motion. me yesterday, well I don't uary has nothing to do with The motion read, 'Each irrigation well account will be requir- think he exactly gave it to what you say in February. will exceed domestic and for- from a year earlier, partly as ed to place on deposit before the well is turned on this year eign usage of U. S. cotton by a result of rising costs for do- a fee equal to one and one half times the biggest one month's something else to do besides afraid he's in for a lot of disbill from the previous year'.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "The largest portion of the Despite the fact that the basic loan level to program \$825,542 contract which the school board let to Floyd W. Ric-1965 crop was produced on cooperators for middling 1- hards, Contractor, of Amarillo, last week will be spent to conthe smallest acreage since inch cotton is set at 21 cents truct completely modern facilities for the Memphis High

# United By Phone Recently

A conference call originating in Midland, united all but one of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Epp Leonard, three other children: Linda, some of his Mount Ida, Arkansas. Clement 15; Leslie 13, and Benton, 10. sugar in exchange, but now P. Leonard, Ontario, Califor-Holdenville, Oklahoma, on the Arkansas, and Carl Leonard, ished by the operator not to The call was a Christmas

The economist adds that U. pinto beans, boiled cabbage, Fred Leonard, Tico Riveria, of finding all but one of his means when he says I'll dan-ming.

### Leonard Family New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey

proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Vanda Michelle, born Jan. 30, at 9:44 a.m. in ch, promised to 2 Howard County Foundation deliver him a Hospital, Big Spring. The you- million tons of ngster weighs six pounds, 10 rice or some ounces and is 191/2 inches long. such amount Mr. and Mrs. Posey have and to take

Maternal grandparent is she has gone back on her word nia, the first to be contacted Mrs. Elmer Hull, Stanton, and and he thinks this is outraby the operator could hardly the paternal grandparent is geous.

Others on the call were: veled at the pleasant surprise what the ordinary person Barnes, nephew of Mrs. Fle-Mrs. Ethel Jackson, and Mrs. mas Eve of 1965. The other Glendale, Ore., had no phone

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### He invented a better way of living...electrical living!

Thomas A. Edison, whose birthdate each year signals the observance of National Electrical Week, brought electricity out of the laboratory and into practical use for the benefit of mankind. His invention of the first practical incandescent lamp, and his many other inventions in the field of electric power generation and distribution, created a new way of life and a new NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

industry. Edison foresaw great things for electricity and for the electric industry he founded. And today business-managed electric companies, like Texas Electric Service Company, are making his vision come true . . . constantly planning. building and working to provide more and better electric service . . . for continued prog-

ress and for better living.



## Bible Comment— 'Character' Is Great Theme In Bible

What the Bible has to say and veneration in the presence about character is not to be of a Perfect Being, but in abfound in one place; it per- ject appeasing fear and humimeates the great Book, from liation. When that ancient Hebrew Genesis to Revelation.

character of God, and the glo- it might equally have been

rious Gospel of His grace - said that man was conceiving found conception. With such Nor are these greatest the- a conception of God as the mes of the Bible in any sense supreme perfection of all that separate or unrelated. Jesus man saw in the promptings of said to His disciples: "Be ye his own soul, man's aspira-

nothing to do with dancing or

he means is he's a saint till

everybody is ordered to call

Truth in Communist coun-

Castro is sort of new at the

Yours faithfully,

Hospital

Notes

Physicians Hospital And

Clinic

J. A.

writer declared that God had

The power of that self-disand his God is the distinctive element in character, became quality of Judaism and Chris- expressed in a spiritual darhave been characterized by dom been equaled elsewhere fear, not in the sense of awe in religious experience.

delivering rice.

### Philosopher Says Rice-Less Castro Has A Whole Lot To Learn About Communism

(Editor's note: The Mar- |ce at your wedding. It has tin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw explains some of the facts of life to Castro in his letter this week. Unfortunately, Castro doesn't subscribe to The Stanton Reporter.)

According to a newspaper you tear off a page and start me, he rustled it sort of impatiently to indicate he had Communism business and I'm talk with me and handed it appointments if he goes aroover as I left to make sure und believing what his new I was on my way. Castro is friends tell him. It's a very unhaving some more trouble in reliable way to get any rice.

off the front page by Viet why nobody would buy one. Nam, Castro is having a hard time understanding Commu-

Red China, he explained to his people in a four - hour television speec-

stro aside and tell him

about Communism.

Patients admitted to the hospital: Simon Solis, T. B. Stewart, Sr., Mack Laird, Irene Tom, Wayne Atchison, Mary Kelly,

He ought to find out that Mrs. Lewis Carlisle and Mrs. when a Communist leader for A. C. Fleming recently spent ent sovereign units. talk and had to wait 30 min- present of the children of example says I'll send you a the weekend in Abilene, and

# Nineteen Years Ago

The American Legion has organized an official club known as The Legion Club. All veterans who join the American Legion are eligible for membership in The Legion Club. The aim and purpose of the club is to eventually build an American it is the Bible's greatest of God in his human image; Legion Hall with adequate floor space to take care of all of Martin County's entertainment activities.

> The Stanton High School basketball team has played 25 games and won 24 of the 25. The girls took first place in the Hermleigh basketball tournament by defeating Trent 43-12. Girls named to the all-tournament team were Edith Davie. Betty Blissard, Frank Leonard, and Lurlene Geurin.

-NYA-Stanton's Buffaloes, who thumped their closest rivals This close linking of man cipline, as the fundamental the Courtney Eogles, by a decisive margin last weekend, appear capable of holding their 21 B district basketball crown. Their game with Courtney last Friday night here, resulted in a 32-15 victory for the Bisons. Billy Avery tossed in nine points. three more than Courtney's B. J. Smith.

> Mrs. Edmond Tom and daughter, Leslie Jean, and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Midland, left Thursday for San Antonio. Leslie Jean will enter Our Lady of the Lake.

The Courtney Junior 4-H Club met January 22. Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, home demonstration agent, discussed plan-When a Russian Communist ning a wardrode, 4-H uniforms, making garments, and the says Stalin was a saint, what Junior encompment.

-NYA-A meeting of the Stanton Lions Club was held Monday night. Cecil Bridges reported on a meeting he attended in tries is like a calendar in ot- Odessa. Poe Woodard, president, discussed the annual Chamher countries. After 30 days ber of Commerce banquet in Midland.

# **Congress May Face Proposed Amendment**

If Senate Minority Leader ate late in Feburary. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has Constitutional amendments Fidel, a Communist word is his way, the newly - conven- may be proposed in either of In addition to being pushed as good as his bond, which is ed second session of the 89th two ways. One way is for the Congress will have to consid- legislatures of two-thirds of er a proposed amendment to the states to propose a conthe Constitution.

Dirksen is chairman of a Government of the People -

The Supreme Court ruled in June, 1964, that states must apportion both houses of their legislatures on the basis of legual population. Chief Jus-Angelo Davenport, all of Sta- tice Earl Warren, writing for nton; Lorene Nichols, Tar- the court's majority, rejected Somebody ought to take Ca- zan, and Socorra Valles, Mid- the analogy of the U. S. Senate as inappropriate to stagovernments, which never had been composed of independ-

Dirksen's proposed amend-Carl Leonard, Sr., and he mar- million tons of rice, it means attended a shower for Butch ment would supersede the court's decision. His measure may be called up in the Sen-

stitutional convention. The other way is for the proposed group — the Committee for amendment to be approved by two - thirds of each of the which favors an amendment houses of Congress. In either that would permit state vot- event, the proposed amenders to apportion one house of ment then would have to be a state legislature on other approved by the legislatures than a one-man, one-vote ba- of three - quarters of the states, or by conventions in threequarters of the states.

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### Weddle Music **Club Meets**

The Weddle Music Club, sponsored by the Stanton Music Club, of the National Federation of Music Clubs, attended the Midland - Odessa Symphony Concert, January meeting. 25, at Lee High School.

The program included a 100 requested of all symphony or- efer. chestras throughout the worchestra's own first chair sol- Duke.

Carl Leonard, Shelia and Pat- gel, and Mrs. Alice Stripling. ricia Hines, Guy a.nd Elaine Refreshments were served Leonard, Velinda Koonce, Pat by Mrs. John Pinkston and Ketter, and a guest, Jo Ann Mrs. Finley Rhodes to those

Other members unable to attend because of weather conditions were: Melissa Hursh, and Steve Church.

cause of bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. El-

don Waters of Mertzon, attended the funeral of Mr. Nee- history of the United States ly Evans in Santa Anna on occurred Oct. 8, 1871, in Pesh-Saturday. Mr. Waters suffer- tigo, Wis., and avirons, killing ed a heart attack on Thurs- 1,152 persons. day morning. He was the uncle of Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. Waters.

### **OES** Chapter Met February 2 At Masonic Hall

Stanton Chapter No. 409 of O. E. S. met February 2 at the Masonic Hall for a regular The meeting was presided over by the Worthy Matron, Marie Woody, and anniversary salute to Sibelius, Worthy Patron, Edgar Stand-

Mr. Standefer was presentld by the Finnish goverment. ed to the chapter as a mem-The second half of the con- ber of the Masonic Heritage certing was a dazzilng All-Am- Committee, Grand Chapter of erican program, with music by Texas, Order of the Eastern Bernstein, Hovhaness, Rogers, Star. Mr. Standefer was pre-Anderson, and Copland. Mem- sented his commission Janbers of the club enjoyed a uary 20 at the OES School of splendid musical story: "Pet- Instruction by the Worthy er and the Wolf," and the or- Grand Matron, Edna Earl

oist, who played a trumpet! Pro Temps for the meeting solo "Prayer," by Hovhaness. were: Mrs. Hazel Hamm, Mrs. Those attending were: Mrs. Rena Rhodes, Mrs Obera An-

attending. Fire Damage In The U.S.

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LIONS CLUB — Each Tuesday at noon. ROTARY CLUB - Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each

REBEKAH LODGE - Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE - Each Thursday night. MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each

AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church - Second Monday night of each month.

BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church - Second Thursday of each month. BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every

Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — Second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays.

Mu Lambda Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter — Every other Thursday STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB — Fourth Thursday of each month. GRADY PARENTS-TEACHER ASSOCIATION - Third Tues-

day of each month at 7:30 p.m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle I First Methodist Church, each Monday afternoon. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle II -First Methodist Church, each Tuesday morning. STANTON MUSIC CLUB - First and third Wednesday of

each month. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Church - each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. GA's, Lenorah Baptist Church — Wednesday night at 7:45. BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church — Fourth Monday

of each month at 8 p.m. YWA, Lenorah Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. STANTON GARDEN CLUB - Fourth Tuesday of each

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

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mandays. Vivian Hickerson Circle — First, third and fourth Tuesday mornings.

Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle - First and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m. WMS GENERAL MEETING - All circles second Tues-

day morning of each month. BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS - Meets lost

Thursday of each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wed-

nesday. LEGION OR MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Each Monday night.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS -Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays. Courtney HD Club - First and third Thursdays. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thurs-

Valley View HD Club - Second and fourth Thursday. Lakeview HD Club - First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup Kraft HD Club - Second and fourth Thrus-

day mornings. FIRE DEPARTMENT - First and third Monday night of each month at City Hall.

CANCER SOCIETY — First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric auditorium at 7:30 p.m. GRADY LIONS CLUB - First and third Tuesday night of each month at Grady School.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING - Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cep Rock Electric euditorium.

MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING - Third Tuesday night of each month. STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month.

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Q - What kind of records sion

to substantiate the income one day during your absence to be considered. and deductions on your re- from work. In that event, Generally, a joint return is Hand; Mother, Child and turn. Cancelled checks, paid there is no waiting period. most advantageous for mar-

portant on a joint tax return? comes \$100.00 per week.

your wife should show her ac- dents? count number on your joint A - The children may be dividends, or interest, paid to out between you.

If the necessary account return ? numbers are not on a return A - No, inheritances are in your behalf must be enroll- Christ Jesus." the matching can not be done, not taxable income. necessitating correspondence Q - How much can I de- CPA or a lawyer, file the re- brings the reader a practical with the taxpayer. Failure to duct for state gas tax this quired certificate. include your wife's number year? will delay the processing of A — On page 9 of the 1040 es deductible?

no taxable income. Can I still a state-by-state basis. wife who is still working?

A - Yes. The fast that eit- declaration?

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**Building Materials** K-2

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Q — I paid up the mortgage tions. 513 Burleson. 6-4-tp on my home early but was or SK 6-3393. charged a pre-payment penalty. Is that deductible?

interest if you itemize your deductions.

cluding sick pay?

governing when and how formation. sick pay may be excluded Q — My income last year be purposes.

vice to taxpayers. The col -- 75 per cent of your weekly vey work and a little commis- main forever unsung, and mn answers questions rate of pay, there is a 30 day sion selling. What would be many heroes and herolenes nost frequently asked by waiting period before you are best for us - a join return never get their names in newentitled to a sick-pay exclu- or separate ones?

tax return, that I might have is 75 per cent or less, the wait- the basis of income informato produce if I'm aduited? | ing period is 7 days unless you | tion alone. The amount of among the friends of Paul in A-Keep whatever you need are hospitalized for at least your deductible expenses has the New Testament. Moving bills, Forms W-2 and 1009, The exclusion is limited to ried couples. However, you bank books and similar reco-ords will be helpful.

Q — Why is my wife's So-cial Security number so im-exclusion. After that it becial Security number so im- exclusion. After that, it be-

Most of the income comes Q-My husband and I have A - According to the law, claim the children as depen-

return if she had: 1) separate claimed as dependents by the gross income of \$600 or more, person who provides more to \$1200 or more if she was than half their support dur-65 or more before the end of ing the taxable year. Wheth. has knowledge of the facts re- God. "The Upward Calling," the taxable year, or 2) self- er this person is you or your employment income, or 3) se- husband depends on the fin- you when your return is audi- Christian life, being a distilparate income, such as wages, ancial arrangements worked ted.

her which the payer is re- Q — I have inherited \$2,000 to a proposed change in your committed life that is worthy quired to report on a return from my fatehr's estate. Will tax liability and you disagree of Paul's words, "I press toor statement of information. I have to report this on my with this finding then any- ward the mark for the prize

you return and any refund instruction booklet you will A - No, they are not de- ingly in the Hands of the Fa-

Q - I am retired and have deducted for gasoline tax on employer may deduct his written a timely book entitlfile a joint return with my Q — What's the law on esti- however.

her the husband or the wife A - In general terms, tax- on it?

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come Tax, Form 1040ES, and A — Yes it is deductible as make quarterly payments of estimated tax when their tax liability is expected to exceed Q -When can I start ex- their witholding by \$40 or more. See page 6 of the 1040 A - There are two rules instructions for further in-

SK 6-3710. Leave name.

from income for federal tax was just over \$6,000 with about \$200 of it coming from divi-First, if the amount you re- dends and interest. My wife ceive as sick pay is more than earned nealy \$1,000 doing sur- alls," many heroic deeds re-

A — This sort of question should I keep for my income If the amount you receive usually can't be answered on

office asking me to come in the victories; their fierce litseparated. Who is entitled to turn. My neighbor, who helpclaim the children as depended me prepare it, says he is the child hungers for wisfor an audit of last year's re? the battles and their quiet trust not permitted to appear with dom; the mother finds a grome. What should I do?

prepare your return or who "hand in hand" in search of ported in it can appear with gives us meditations on the

one who acts as an advocate of the high calling of God, in ed to practice, or if he is a This book of ten chapters

find the amount that may be ductible by the employee. The ther." Ralph W. Sockman has share as a business expense, ed, "How to Believe," which

mated tax? Who has to file a Q - I am entitled to ali- challenge man's faith.

vent them form filing a joint Declaration of Estimated In-A- Yes, you do. Alimony cipient and a deductible item for the payer. Child support payments, however, are neither taxable nor deductible.

A -No, there are exempt tin Gibson presiding.

from taxation. Any interest Following the opening song, on reposits with the V.A. is Calvin Jones led the program,

carry it over as long as you 18-20.
want? In other words, if I Also featured on the pro-

Act of 1964, capital losses co- a discussion on Christian Would only be carried over 5 men of Today." A dialogue years. The 1964 law changed was given by Mrs. Phil Berry that and capitol losses can be and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones carried over indefinitely until gave the closing prayer. absorbed. These losses retain Those present were: Mrs a short loss and a long term Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. G. W. losing it until it is used up.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes and daughter, Leslie, were were guests of his mother, Mrs. Fay Rhodes.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima, were Preston Kelly of Odessa; also her sisters, Mrs. Vada Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine, of Colorado City.

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Today we shall go on a tour through the religion section of the library. The many devotional type books are not used as much as they should

Here's an intriguing title, 'Saints in Aprons and Overspapers or in the history books.

William Barker finds some of these heroes and heroines along we find, "Hand in timate view of those very speproblems and fears of these Q — I got a letter from your children; their hopes and lit-

wing need for help to meet A - Anyone who helped that hunger; and they go lation of the teachings of Je-However, if the audit leads sus and Paul on the kind of

lesson in Truth to be applied Q-Are Social Security tax- to his own life and affairs, and is appropriately entitled, "Lovanswers the questions that

mony. Do I have to pay tax To be continued next week.

# Activities

The Woman's Society of Q - Are the dividends I re- Christian Service met at the ceived on my G.I. insurance First Methodist Church, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Mar-

earned on these dividends left "We've a Story to Tell," Mrs. the concluding study in Acts. Q - Is it true that if you Mrs. Edmond Morrow read the have a capital loss you can scripture, Act 19: 8-11, and

don't use it this year will I gram was the current article on "Tensions in the Church," A-Previous to the Revenue given by several ladies, and

their original character to Martin Gibson, Mrs. Dewey that a short term loss remains Williams, Mrs. Eddie Butler, loss remains a long term loss. Alsup, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. The answer to your ques- Calvin Jones, Mrs. John Poe, tion, therefore, is yes. You Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. may carry over a loss without Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. A. J Stallings, and Mrs. C. R. Le-

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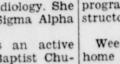
Miss Patsy Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M Baugh, Jr., Stephenville, and M-1 granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Stanton, For Sale: 320 acres of land at has been selected with three \$200.00 per acre. D. C. Cravens, other girls attending Baylor 1-tnc University, to act as official hostesses during the conference work at the Baptist

ikon-Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. John D. Watts, president of the Seminary notified 12-49-tnc of Europe will be attending conference there.

Following this time, the girls plan to attend summer school at the Seminary.

all types. 1811 Scurry, P. O. Box 2, Big Spring, Texas. Ben SK 6-3710. Leave name

Western Mattress Co., San Box 6326, Midland, Texas, ter flight for Baylor University students, will be June 5. Sity students, will be They will tour Europe a mon- Eta. th before starting their work. Miss Baugh is an active Patsy is classified a junior member of the Baptist Chu- home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.





Miss Patsy Baugh

Stamford High School and for the past two summers has henville Park and Recreation Albert Baugh, of Stephensbeen employed by the Step-

ved each morning of the week,

Coffee and date bars were

Baptist Church

Activities

Missions projects.

March 6-13.

Week end visitors in the at Baylor. Her major is speech rch. She graduated from Bridges was their daughter

## FHA Begins Annual Program

The Executive Board of The Stanton chapter of Fu-WMSI of the First Baptist ture Homemakers of America Church, met in the home of met Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Mrs. Bob Johnson, Thursday High School cafeteria.

morning to make plans for The annual "Heartsister" the Community Missions pro- program was started and will run from Feb. 8 through Feb. Reports were given and 17. All members have a secret plans for the coming months sister and each day she will were discussed, also plans be responsible for giving her were made for Community a message. The program will end with an exchange of gifts The Week of Prayer for when the Heartsisters will be Home Missions will be obser-

The high point girl in the chaper for November and December was Martha Bradshaw. Eunice Stephenson asked served to: Mrs. H. R. Caffey, that all girls who want to land, and Mrs. R. O. Andercontact her. The drive will be the week end of Feb. 19-20.

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60,000 children in Greek and

**Contest Is Announced** A statewide essay contest co encourage Texans to learn ed after research conducted more about vacation possibil- for the Texas Tourist Develities in their own state was opment Agency by Belden As-

Statewide Essay

The Governor said the Texas Junior Chamber of Com- bilities in their own state. Texas Tourist Development Agency in promoting the contest for seventh and eighth-

Students will write 500-"Discover Texas." Three fin- they might wish to spend their alists will be hosted on all-ex- own vacations." pense weekends by three of the state's outstanding tourist attractions. A novel feature of the contest will allow each finalist to be accompanied by his best friend, as well industry is one of the best as all members of his immediate family.

Flags Over Texas, which drew tion for its recognition of this more than 1.7 million visitors fact, and hope that school oflast year; the Aquarena de- ficials and Texas youngsters velopment at San Marcos, bo- will nourish the discovery of asting the world's only sub- Texas in support of this conmarine type theater; and the test." city of San Antonio, which J. home.

cal winner would be named by April. each Jaycee chapter conduct- Wytheville, Va., Eterprise: Texas.

announced today by Governor sociates revealed that most Texans are manifestly uninformed about vacation possi-

merce would cooperate with themselves, Texans can be-"By 'discovering' Texas for come better spokesmen for the state's growing list of grade students throughout the tourist attractions in directing strangers to vacation sites. At the same time, they should become better acquaword essays on the subject, inted with places in which

> Noting that vacationing represents a \$30 billion expenditure in the United States annually, the Governor said:

"A vibrant, growing tourist possibilities for continued economic growth. I congratulate Host attractions will be Six the Texas Jaycee organiza-

Deadline for submission of Frank Dobie once described | "Discover Texas" essays to as "every Texan's second local Jaycee project chairmen is March 15. Grand prize win-The Governor said one lo- ners will be announced in

ing the contest in communi- "The Enterprise is not advocties across the state. Local ating a third party, but we winners will receive certifi- positively are advocating a High School . . . it would be Urging the cooperation of reassuring if those who intone supply the newsprint for each chers in stimulating student party system voted and acted Sunday issue of the Dallas interests in the essay compe- as a partisan of one of the man for both."

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2 cups of self-rising flour 2 tablespoons sugar 11/3 cups milk

Put eggs and sugar in a mixing bowl and beat lightly with rotary beater. Blend in milk and oil. Add flour. Blend together and beat until batter is nearly smooth. Do not overbeat, Usual batter for pancakes is cream-like in thickness.

Pour batter into a closable container, covered tightly to prevent surface drying, and place in refrigerator. Before each frying, stir to eliminate any separation.

Pour batter on hot griddle or frying pan (about 400°). Turn when bubbles rise to surface in center. Griddle is not hot enough if pancake is not brown when turned. It is too hot if bubbles at edge of pancake break before bubbles rise to surface at center. It's not necessary to add more milk or water while frying the pancakes.

the pancakes. For refrigerated batter to produce succulent waffles, use above recipe with these changes: 1 tablespoon sugar; 1½ to 2 cups milk and ½ cup cooking oil, butter, margarine or shortening. (Waffle batter is usually thinner than pancake batter).

and USDA are cooperating in

the effort to move these heavy

Holdings of both frozen and

Service report heavy move-

grapefruit to local markets.

Both fruits are expected to be

in much larger supply than

will continue on through Feb-

17 percent from a year ago.

stocks into consumption.

## Plentiful Food List For February

February offers a wide se-

ded rad salmon spotlight the eight plentiful foods listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Other February plentiful include red tart cheplentiful include red tart chemost any dessert, including Boone; Silver, Mrs. J. C. Mormuse fresh oranges and grape most any dessert, including Boone; Silver, Mrs. J. C. Mormuse fresh oranges and grape most any dessert, including Boone; Silver, Mrs. Garl ries, fresh oranges and grapefruit; onions, potatoes and sweetpotatoes.

(Continued from page 1)

Kay has received over thirtitled: "The Battle Ahead."

speech, "Freedom on Trial." The most distinguished honor conferred on Kay was presented by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. On April 29, 1964, he received a special citation from Eisenhower, chairman of the board of Freedoms Foundation, say. ing: "For outstanding service to the Nation in propogation of the American Credo."

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For Delicious Pancakes 1/4 cup cooking oil or melted butter, margarine, or

## in your cookery. Canned red salmon shows a

lection of abundant foods, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Prunes, prune juice and cancanned red tart cherries are

The 1965 California dried DA's Consumer and Marketing prune production is estimated at 170,000 tons, more than 30,000 tons above average, according to USDA. So it's an ideal time to include prunes

### Chamber - - -

250 speeches in 1965 to civic organizations in many states. He has appeared before such organizations as Parent - Teachers Associations, Teacher Appreciation Banquets,. Scout Banquets, New Mexico Boys and Girls State, Montana Boys State, Florida Cattleman's Association, West Texas Pharmaceutical Convention, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Sixth Annual Navajo Youth Conference, National Association of Manufacturers, West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association, Colorado Farm Bureau Meeting, and Texas Police Officers State Convention.

Kay was born in Beaverdale, Pennsylvania on April 29, 1927 and graduated from high school in Ohio. He received a diploma from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee and took B. A. and M. A. degrees from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. He took additional graduate work at Texas Tech, University of Colorado and at the Fee School of Political Economy, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Mr. Kay was selected by the National Association of Manufacturers as one of ten representatives from as many colleges and universities throughout America to attend a special seminar in economics conducted at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California.

ty citations and special awards. In 1961 he was awarded the "George Washington Medal of Honor" presented by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, for his speech en-He was cited again by the Foundation in 1962 for his

## Fisher Says Many In Area Can Get Aid

in Martin County should take ix Martinez of Odessa. action now to qualify for hos- The dead youth was buried pital benefits under social se- with full military honors. curity," Erven Fisher, social Lucio Villa, injured in the security district manager in one-car maship was reported Big Spring stated today.

This advice applies to al- week. He also was employed most all people over 65 who as a truck drived for Tri-City do not receive social security Dr Pepper. or railroad retirement benefits, civil service retirement annuities, or public welfare payments.

Fisher stated many persons who have never worked under ed 24 points for the local girls. social security believe that this change in the law does district title race again only not affect them. This is not by defeating the Bisons here true and even those over 65 on the home court Friday who have never had a social night. In event of a Plains security number may qual- victory a playoff for the flag

"These folks should get in touch with our office and file Plains from the championship an application," Fisher said. "They will automatically qualify for hospital benefits July Bisons Retain -1, 1966. They will also have an opportunity to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance program which will help Hadley had 16 for Wink. The pay doctor bills and other medical expenses. Anyone who is 65 or older or who will be 65 this year will have full pro- 13; Shanks 5-1-11; Hicks 7tection only if he applies be- 6-20; Avery 2-2-6; Springer fore March 31, 1966.

## Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) would stand no comingling from any standpoint for the Jones 1-0-2. Totals 24-1361. sharp increase over the pre- best results in life. Four basic Stanton vious year. The 1965 pack was factors control a person's Wink 2 million standard cases, com- makeup. They are: Biopared to 832,000 cases packed logy, Psychology, History; in 1964. The salmon industry, Temperament. More about U. S. Department of Interior this subject later on.

### Girl Scouts - - -

(Continued from page 1) well above average — mean- wley; Blackwell/Bronte, Mrs. ing abundant supplies of cher. S. J. May; Rotan, Mrs. G. D. ries for your enjoyment. Che- Coan; Roby, Mrs. Bobby Morpie for Washington's birth- ris; Colorado City, Mrs. Carl est from a standpoint of at-Bell; Big Spring — Mesdames tendance the editor has wit-Wm. Kemp, Jack Lipscombe, A. S. Bomas, J. Osgood; Stanton, Mrs. Alton Turner; La-

last year. The seedless grape-(Continued from page 1) fruit crop is record large. Cormick, daughter of Broth-They're ideal breakfast fruit. er and Sister Leonard McCor- windy Tuesday afternoon in Ample supplies of onions, mick of Muleshoe. The Corpotatoes and sweetpotatoes ders have four children, David Lynn, Twila Nell, Arthur ruary. USDA reports shipping Dean, and Elven Odell.

point prices of onions sharply below last year. The record fall potato crop will be supplemented by winter potatoes life, however, he also gives a Mike's friends, will tend to from Florida and California. Sweetpotato production is up good amount of credit to the keep his loved ones comfortelders of the church at Sea- able in the years ahead.

Although turkeys sold well during the recent holidays, name to live up to, because life here on earth that noththe popularity of the bird for he is a grandson of the late ing but green lights and go all-season use has grown so and beloved J. T. Corder and signals are flashing for him tremendously that many tur- wife. Corder was a minister now in the celestial kingdom. keys are still being offered at of the Church of Christ. Cor- I am confident that The meat counters ,reminds Mrs. der is also a nephew of Ell- Maker has my friend, and your Gwen Clyatt. Texas A&M ex- more Johnson and Delos friend, Mike, in careful custension consumer marketing Johnson and a grand nephew tody and will keep him of Alva Johnson, all ministers. through eternity.

## Stanton Man - -

(Continued from page 1) Willie and Jose Jr., all of Stanton; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Parras, Big Spring; Mary, Elodia, and Linda Salgado of Sta-"Many people 65 and over nton; and a grandfather, Fel-

recovering at press time this

### Bisons Can

(Continued from page 1) Plains can get back in the will be necessary. But the Buffs are determined to win

(Continued from page 1) Stanton reserve now have a 9-3 record

Stanton (84) - Polson 6-1-8-3-19; Hall 1-5-7; Cox 1-0-2; White 0-3-3; Holloway 1-1-3.

Totals 31-22-84. Wink (61) - Tidwell 4-0-8; Howard 2-3-7; Warren 7-3-17; Rowe 3-4-10; Green 6-0-12; Minter 0-3-3; John 1-0-2; 24 42 58 84 13 29 44 61

### Mike Anderson -

(Continued from page 1) ing the Methodist Church were filled with automobiles belonging to area residents who loved Mike. Acres of automobiles were parked over on White Motor Company's lot and up and down the streets

nessed in ten years. The presence of so many people at the reading of the last rites ment of fresh oranges and mesa/Welch, Mrs. W. D. Pratt. was indeed a fine and fitting tribute to a man cut from the steel dye of a loyal American.

The recollection of such a titanic tribute paid to their husband, father, and grandfather, here in Stanton, on a serve to stimulate the surviving members of Mike's fam-

ily always The testimonial of praise dits his parents with the de- uttered in the pulpit and velopment of his Christian spoken on the streets by

Mike, stalwart son of the Doyle Lee Corder has a Southland, so conducted his

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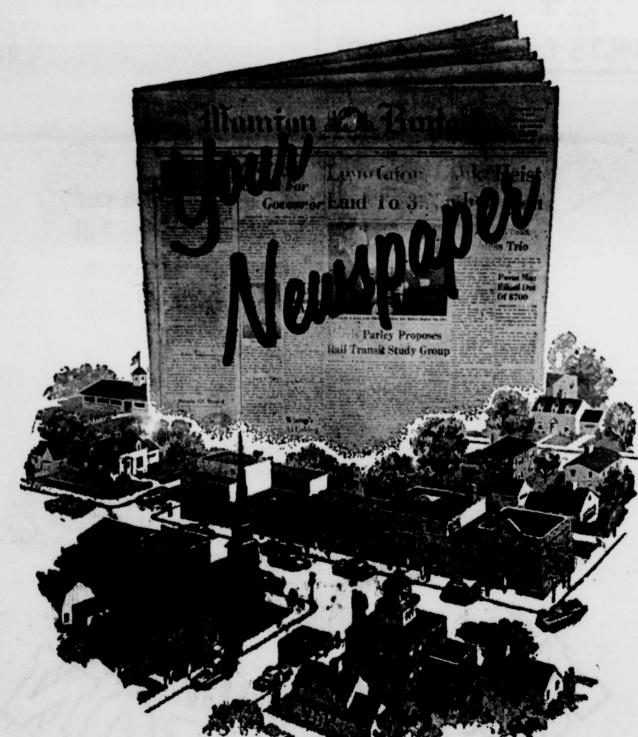
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A school survey in a typical service of CARE, find that community in Cyprus shows malnutrition seriously ham- cates signed by the Governor return to the basic issues, and at least 1 out of every 3 pu- pers their patients' recovery, and their entries will be sub- a sound government, and darn pils is undernourished. Con- CARE Food Crusade gifts go mitted to state Jaycee head- it, a government as existed tributions to the CARE Food to every Afghan public hos- quarters for judging against when we studied civics and Crusade, New York 10016, pital, enriching meals for 2,- those of other winners across government in old Wytheville provide school lunches for 000 patients a month. Turkish schools throughout The pulpwood needed to Texas school officials and tea- about the sanctity of the twothe island.

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tional marketing order has taken definite shape.

H. R. 12322, a bill which would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to hold a grower referendum to determine if cotton producers favor a \$1 a bale "check-off," was introduced this week in the House of Representatives by Congressman Harold Cooley. It was immediately referred to the House Agriculture those voting in the referendum. Committee of which Cooley is Chairman

Purpose of the bill is stated as: "A bill to enable cotton growers to establish, finance and carry out a cordinated program of research and promotion to improve the competitive position of, and to expand markets for, cotton." Leaders of the National Cotton Council have expressed the hope that payment. the enabling legislation can get through Congress and the tive with the 1966 crop.

A copy of the bill as introduced was received this week in the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. If passed, it would give the Secretary authority to issue marketing orders assess- vide for (a) the establishment and administration of approing producers \$1 per bale, providing means for collection of priate plans or projects for the advertising and sales promo- ies of the House and Senate and finally a conference comthe money, and for administering the program.

ways, by a two-thirds majority vote of producers voting in the in the referendum who . . . have produced at least two-thirds of the volume of the cotton produced."

While this language of the bill does not make it clear, members of the NCC committee responsible for writing the bill explain that this latter method is intended to mean a favorable vote from producers who produced two-thirds of the cottwo-thirds of total production.

if producers approved the "check-off" procedure, funds collected would be administered by a Cotton Board selected by the Secretary from nominees submitted by eligible producer organizations within a state. Eligibility of any given organization to participate would be subject to certification to state that "each handler of cotton, as prescribed by the or- the High Plains study the proposal carefully and keep fully by the Secretary.

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Primary consideration in determining the eligibility of an organization, according to the act as now written, would be whether its cotton-farmer membership produced a relatively significant volume of cotton to warrant participation.

Producers who did not wish to support the research and promotion program would have the right to demand and re- Stanton, were hosts to the ceive from the Cotton Board a refund of the \$1 assessments. family Each refund would have to be requested within thirty days from night honoring members of date on which the assessment was collected.

Once approved by producers, the marketing order or or-The National Cotton Council's move to increase funds ders could be suspended or terminated in a subsequent grower available for cotton research and promotion through a na- referendum which could be called by the Secretary at any string band led by Buster and time, or called on request of 10 percent or more of the num- Robert Haggard, with Mrs January, 1966. The Command- Jack Coker, manager of the ber of cotton producers voting in the referendum which opprov- Dan Meek and Ann Haggard ants' List shows excellence in Waco Regional Office said toed the original order. Termination or suspension by referendum would require a simple majority of voting producers who to the following: James B. verse reports charged againproduced more than 50 percent of the cotton produced by Haggard, Houston; Mrs. Jean st him during this period. The

One provision in the act stipulates that: "No producer requesting a refund shall be eligible to vote in any subsequent F. Haggard, Kenneth, Robert, or better and must have a referendum until all amounts refunded to him have been re- and Lynette, Buster and passing grade in deportment. paid to the Cotton Board unless the Cotton Board in accord- Ann Haggard, of Lenorah; Mr. To qualify for the Superinance with regulations issued under the order waives such re- and Mrs. Elbert Johnson, Sa- tendent's List, a cadet must

There has been more than a little comment on the pro- and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meek, ton. referendum held in time to make the marketing order effec- vision, and many are of the opinion that denying the right to vote to those who oppose the marketing order is not exactly tion leaders do not believe the enabling act can pass Congress in line with democratic principles.

tion of cotton and its products; (b) establishing and carrying mittee. Approval in the referendum could come about in two on research and development projects and studies on producreferendum or by a "yes" vote "by cotton producers voting and its products, and (c) providing that handlers of cotton assary and appropriate by the Secretary.

Simply put, the program would work like this. The Secretary would establish and select a Cotton Board from nomin- ducers on the Plains, has not taken an official position either make both the Dean's List and ees submitted by approved area and state producer organiza- on enabling legislation as now written or on the "check-off" the Commandant's List tions. The Cotton Board would develop and submit to the principle. Such a position may be taken later this month when ton produced "by producers voting in the referendum," not Secretary for his approval advertising, sales promotion or re- its Board of Directors meet. search and development plans, with no such plan or project becoming effective without the Secretary's approval. An an- the Board of any other organization, the final decision will Stanton nual budget for carrying out the approved projects would also be up to producers if and when a referendum is called. And be submitted to the Secretary for approval.

Cotton Board an assessment prescribed by the order.

With the money thus made available the Cotton Board, with the approval of the Secretary, would enter into contracts or agreements for carrying out the research and promotion plans with an organization governed by cotton producers selected by area and state producer organizations certified by the Secretary. The act specifies that the producers of each cotton producing state will, to the extent practicable, have representation on the governing body of the contracting organization in proportion to the monetary contribution of produ-

The only beltwide organization now in existence which fits this description is the Cotton Producers Institute which up to now has operated on voluntary \$1 per bale contributions. It is not spelled out in the bill itself, but the National Cotton Council has previously said its staff would be available to service the program, without overhead, as it has serviced CPI in the past.

Any change in the amount of the initial \$1 assessment could only come about by amendment of the order, recommened by the Cotton Board, approved by the Secretary and adoptproducing two-thirds of the cotton.

Some observers in the cotton industry and farm organiza-

# Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek, of reunion Thursday the family of the late Mr. and

Mrs. N. G. Haggard. at the piano.

Langley and Elaine, and Mrs. Dean's List shows academic Helen Langley and Diana, of excellence. To qualify, a ca-Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. det must have a 3.0 average rah Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex, Jo Anna and Larry, Jim and Danny, all of Stan-

### Haggard Family Guy Brown On Dean's List At New Mexico MI

Headquarters, New Mexico Entertainment was furnish- List, Commandant's List, and Refreshments were served have no demerits and no ad-

as written. And certainly there is ample opportunity for chan-Orders issued by the Secretary under the bill could pro- ges to be made as the bill winds though the House Agricul-

But others point out that Senators and Congressmen will ed for the questionnaire's retion, ginning, processing, distribution or utilization of cotton only be voting on whether or not to allow producers to decide turn. for themselves whether or not they want such an approach maintain and make available for inspection whatever books to research and promotion. And this being the case, it is easy and records might be required by the order and deemed nec- to see that any legislator voting "yes" could more easily defend that position than otherwise.

Plains Cotton Grows, Inc., traditional spokesman for pro-

But regardless of the position taken by PCG's Board, or Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Box 621, Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton The point of collection is not specified in the bill except Growers, stresses this fact in advising that cotton farmers on der, shall collect from the producer . . . and shall pay to the abreast of developments against the day when they will be called upon to vote.

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> He said the checks and questionnaires would arrive about February 1, 1966.

Need for the information asked by the questionnaire follows a recent law providing higher rates of educational payments for school children and at the same time raised the maximum age limit from 21 to 23.

The questionnaire also asks for the payee's zip code number in keeping with current postal regulations in order to speed up the delivery of both checks and correspondence.

A space is also provided for the payee's social security number, Coker said. A special addressed envelope is provid-

U. S. Business Failures There were 13,501 business failures in the United States in 1964. The average dollar

Among those included on

the Dean's List was Cadet Guy S. Brown, son of Mr. and

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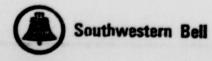


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Clue: A man named Bell invented it.



# Editorial . . .

# Calhoun Well Qualified As **Attorney General**

Galloway Calhoun Jr. of Tyler stacks up as the strongest candidate for Texas Attorney General if the yardstick of qualifications and experience is used.

Sen. Calhoun stands Number One, as measured against other announced candidates, on basis of education and experience in the public service. Specifically, he is the only candidate with a service record which includes both work as assistant to the attorney general and as a prosecuting district attorney.

Testifying to Sen. Calhoun's general sta- siasm throughout the state. ture as a state official is the fact that he rose

THE RIGHT NUMBER-Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin

draws numbers from a hat to determine the sequence of 16 Con-stitutional Amendments on the general election ballot. The amend-

ments, which contain a total of approximately 14,300 words, will be published four times each in Texas newspapers in August. Holding the hat is Mary Mae Hartley, associate editor of The Texas Press Messenger, official magazine of the Texas Press Association. The portrait is of Stephen F. Austin, the first Secretary of State for Texas in 1836.

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Although facing formidable odds, Sen. in a minimum period of time to become one of the best accepted and most repected leaders in the State Senate, enjoying a notably cars stolen in 1948 and 466,805 good working relationship not only with fel- in 1964. Authorities stress that low lawmakers but also with other top offi- the best way to safeguard cials in the John Connally and Price Daniel lock it and take the key with

It is encouraging to see such solid qualiments were served to ten coufications in a relatively young public official, ples, Jan. 29th. and Galloway Calhoun's decision to seek this higher office should be greeted with enthu-

-Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

# Activities

Women's Department

invocation by Mrs. Steve

Mrs. Saunders was in charge of Bible marking on the family drove to San Angelo to subject of "Life After Death." assist Seventy T. Ed Barlow in The lesson given by Mrs. missionary services for a small Carl Leonard as"A Viewpoint church group. Concerning Scripture," from Modern Women in a Modern

After the hymn, "Shine Women's Department met in Thou Upon Us, Lord," and the church annex with a call the benediction by Mrs. Doug- to worship, the Prayer of St. las Church, refreshments of Frances, by the Leader, Mrs. fruit cake and hot spiced O. E. Saunders. Hymn "O punch were served by Mrs. Young and Fearless Prophet"

Seventeen were present at Hobbs, New Mexico, for a Wo- ject of "Life After Death," men's Department workshop, was completed in charge of held by the Assistant Wome- Mrs. Fred Church. n's Leader of the Western Texas District, Mrs. Tony Eagan men in a Modern World, "The of Amarillo, Texas. The devo- Modern Woman Faces the Motional was prepared and giv- dern World, related some of en by Mrs. Tommy Hursh, Mrs. the pressures and problems of Carl Leonard, and Mrs. O. E. Christian women, presented by Saunders. Coffee break, lec- Mrs. Denton Hines. ture and scripture readings by Mrs. Eagan, luncheon, and Breath of Life," was sung, with the grand champion steer of identical \$1,600 bids. The an afternoon buzz session and the benediction by Mrs. Carl the Southwestern Exposition. reports were enjoyed on the Leonard. Refreshments were A 1,090-pound Hereford nasubject of "Perfection in the Kingrom of God."

Farewell Party party for Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Hursh. Koonce, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Koonce are being transferred to Iraan, Texas. They were presented with a gift of an electric blanket. Games and refresh-

# RLDS Church

grandchildren, and 28 great-The Women's Department, grandchildren. Internment January 20, was in charge of was in Rest Haven Cemetery. the Leader, Mrs. O. E. Saun- Elder Church also officiated ders, who read a poem "Two a few weeks earlier at the Religions," anon. The hymn, funeral service for Mrs. Al-God Has Spoken In All bert Burch. One of the daugh-Ages," was sung, accompan- ters, Mrs. Floyd Thigpen, foried by Mrs. Carl Leonard, with merly lived at Stanton.

Steve Church.

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1964 were children. Many of

the victims had been left a-

lone and perished because

they were unable to protect

Rise In Auto Thefts

Auto thefts in the United

States have nearly tripled

since 1948. There were 163,400

Menard Services

M. T. Hursh, held funeral ser-

vices January 16 at Menard,

Texas, for Albert Burch, age

daughters, Mrs. Floyd Thig-

pen, Mrs. Virgil Smith, and

Miss Ardarth Burch all of

Menard; one son, Mack Burch

of Kerrville; three sisters, 12

San Angelo Services

January 30, the M. T. Hursh

Women's Department

February 3, 7:30 p.m., the

was sung, accompanied by

Mrs. Carl Leonard, with invo-

Bible marking on the sub-

The lesson from Modern Wo-

The hymn, "Breathe on Me

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TO: STELLA RITA FOSTER

manded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaint-

iff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of March, A. D., 1966, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton, Tex-

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15 day of Novem-The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in said suit are: JESSIE B. FOS-TER as Plaintiff, and STELLA RITA FOSTER as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows,

Jessie B .Foster, Plaintiff, has sued Stella Rita Foster, Defendant, for divorce, and for the care and custody of

their minor child, Joseph Martin Foster. Plaintiff has alleged that Defendant's cruel and harsh treatment and improper conduct toward him

is of such nature as to render their further living togeth-

er insupportable; he further

alleges that he, Plaintiff, is

the proper person to have the

care and custody of their min-

or child. Plaintiff further al-

leges that the parties have acquired no community proper-

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January A. D., 1966.

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cation by Mrs. M. L. Koonce.

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AUSTIN, Tex.—Basing his campaign on his record as a progressive conservative, U. S. Senator John G. Tower of Wichita Falls, has announced that he will stand for relection this November.

Senator Tower, who has drawn national recognition for his fight against repeal of Texas' Right-to-Work Law, paid his filing fee here. He discussed his candidacy in a press conference in the state capitol building.

"The people of Texas should not have to worry about a vote for me," he said. "They know exactly where I stand on the issues of the day, they know I will continue to vote for the best interests of our

I will continue to vote for the best interests of our State and Nation, and they know I will con-tinue to help all Texans with their problems in Washington

Washington."

In his six years in Washington, Senator Tower has earned a reputation as a leader known to heads of state and key business executives throughout the world as well as a fighter for the interests of Texas.

national issues at stake in

the 1956 elections." Sen-ator Tower said, "but the vital importance of repre senting the people of Texas in Washington cannot be overlooked."
"The tremendous value of seniority in the Senate will have a great influence on Texas in the rest six

on Texans in the next six years," Senator Tower added. "When the chips were down on the depletion allowance," Senator Tower said, "I fought for and obtained votes that could not be reached by anyone eise in the Texas delegation or in the administration As examples, Senator Tower cited his service on

two major subcommittees

Armed Services and Bank-ing and Currency. "In addition to the conduct of the war in South Vietnam, the Armed Ser-vice Committee is vitally concerned with the many military installations in Texas." Senator Tower said. "This committee, on which I represent Texas, still has a great deal more work to do in seeing that our fighting men receive everything they need to

Senator Tower has made one extensive trip to South Vietnam since hostilities started there. As a member of the Armed Service Committee, he has visited and worked with U. S. servicemen at most of the 36 military installations in Texas.

On the Banking and Currency Committee, Sen-ator Tower is on five key subcommittees: Housing, Small Business, Interna tional Finance, Financial Institutions and Production and Stabilization. He also serves on the joint committee on Defense Production, the Civil War Centennial Commission and the Committee on Committees An active legislator

Senator Tower saw nine major bills bearing his name become law in 1965, ranging from the San An-tonio Hemisfair Bill to far-reaching Soil and Water Conservation measures. Senator Tower was born in Houston, September 29, 1925. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joe Z. Tower of Atlanta, Cass County. Dr.

Tower is a retired Metho dist clergyman who is a former executive secretary of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Church

served three years aboard a Navy gunboat in Asian waters. He sees yed a versity of London in Great Britain. In 1951 he joined the faculty of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where he taught un-

University. The stock show re-**Big Spring Girl** cord is \$7,000 **Receives \$6,300** 

The Sid Richardson Founserved by Mrs. Fred Church med Tramp, shown by Dol- namics Corp

For Champ Steer

to Mrs. O. E. Saunders, Mrs. ores Lankford, 13, of Big Denton Hines, Mrs. Douglas Spring, brought that price. Church, Mrs. M. L. Koonce, The \$6,300 was \$300 above tion today. Many from Stanton Branch Mrs. Steve Church, Mrs. Carl sale price of the 1965 grand attended a surprise farewell Leonard, and Mrs. M. T. champion, a 985-pound Short-

Dr Pepper Bottling Co. paid \$2,500 for the reserve grand

champion, Mr. Woody II, a

til June 1960 and where

the Tower family now maintains their home.

1,035-pound Hereford owned by Kansas State. Breed champion Charolais, dation paid \$6,300 today for Angus and Brahman brought breed champion Shorthorn sold for \$2,400 to General Dy-

> More than 140 steers were being sold at the annual auc-

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to the Texas Parks and Wild-

The antelope range throug-

hout the Panhandle was des-

cribed in a report by Biologist

Jack K. Parsons as "in good

condition with prospects for

good crop of late winter and

Marfa - Alpine area are in

present time and will prob-

ably make the winter in good

condition. Ranges in the area

have received winter moisture

life Department.

early spring forbs."

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1966-7

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Safe Driver Plans

In most states, the Insurance Information Institute reports, motorists with clean driving records for a specified weather, the state's principal antelope herds apparently will period of time are given subreach spring in fairly good stantial discounts in the basic numbers, according to reports premiums for liability and collision insurance.

Industrial Fatalities

Factories in the United States were safer than ever in 1964, as the rate of industrial fatalities dropped to an alltime low of 21 per 100,000 workers. The worst year in the He added: "Antelope in the past quarter century was 1940, when the rate was 35.8 per very good condition at the

Survival Ket

An empty shoe polish tin and should produce early filled with matches, salt, razor blade, fish hooks, line, Parsons added that "Antel- thin copper wire make a hanope in the Hudspeth-Culber- dy kit to keep in your pocket.

son area are in good condition at the present time, but intelope population in the range conditions are poor in Hudspeth - Culberson area comprises only a small part He went on to state: "Ran- of the herds in the Trans-

ges are short and there is no Pecos. ground moisture. There is a Parsons noted that favorpossibility of some trouble de- ble moisture conditions in the veloping in this area during Permian Basin region (Odesthe winter if moisture is not sa - Midland - Big Lake area) have helped maintain a good

# It was pointed out that the antelope status. **MESA** TOW PANS IRRIGATION

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# The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

THE Job Corps, a creation of the "Great Society" which frankly ain't so great, is apparently heading for new criticism in Congress. The drive to get something going is gone. The pilot Job Corps deal was started in San Macos, city of LBJ's old college. An old U. S. Army base was reactivated to accommodate the Jobless Job Corps at Camp Gary. There are 17,500 corpsmen in the nation now. You might say they represent the "cream of the dropouts." Nationally, Job Corps officials estimate it cost an average of \$4,500 to try and train a youth for nine months. The most expensive private college costs less. Forty per cent of the trainees are negro; twelve per cent Latin-American and the remainder Anglo-American dropouts. At Camp Gary they have 1,100 on the staff. 2,500 corpsmen are in the barracks. That's about two students to one man on the payroll. All the 1,100 on the "faculty" are not college professors or degree holders. Some have been assigned guard duty down

POSPITALIZATION insurance policies for house-hold pets may become available this year for the first time. Covering dogs and cats, registered animals and mixed breeds, the policies could pay up to \$200 in surgical-medical benefits. An enterprising Oklahoma veternarian hopes to have Animal Care Mutual in business within that state in the next three months. Eventually, he hopes to offer the service in other states. Naturally, Texas will be one of the first to gain the service because it is a neighbor to Oklahoma. What's wrong with the idea? We have medicare coming up for people - why not "peticare" for our pets? I sure intend to buy a policy on my good dog LYNDON if the opportunity presents itself. My dog is entitled to the same status in canine society as some humans I know in the Great Society set-up.

JUST so we won't forget, let's go back to the recent presidential election. The bandwagon riders told me "that if I voted for GOLDWATER the price of cotton was destined to go down, the bracero program would stop, the war would be increased in Viet Nam because GOLDIE was trigger happy, that the press would be muzzled, that scandals in high places would break out, and that folks would march on Washington and in the streets, roiting and raising cain." Well, I voted for GOLDWATER and the price of cotton went down, we now have 200,000 men in Viet Nam with no peace in sight -the bracero program ceased under the present administration-BILL MOYERS, right hand man and spokesman for LYNDON JOHNSON and the BOBBY BAKER mouthed and caustic with the press these days-of course we had the WALTER JENKINS and the BOBBY BAKER scandals-and they did march up and down Dixie and raised cain and rioted and deliberately destroyed property in California. All this trouble under JOHNSONISM? Reckon how it would really have been under GOLDWA-

STANTON lost a strong citizen early Monday morning when death claimed MIKE ANDER-SON. I had no better friend. His family really loved, looked up to and admired him. When news of his passing developed down town a man on the street expressed it best when he said of MIKE: "Everbody liked him because he was a hard man to find fualt with." MIKE was a candid character and his comment were generally clearly expressed on any topic concerning his community. Those comments were always crystal clear and uttered from the depth of his heart and mind. I think I am going to miss MIKE ANDERSON more than anyone I have known in Stanton since the late JIM KELLY died. MIKE didn't always agree with me but he understood me. MIKE had an unshakeable contempt for sham. He disliked anything of an imitation hue and his honesty was never questioned. MIKE ANDERSON made a successful life for himself, his family and loved ones and his many, many friends here on earth. It is our hope and prayer that MIKE will be privileged to sing eternally in the Great Choir upstairs. He did so love to gather with friends and sing the oldtime songs of faith. The day before he died he attended a singing in Odessa.

TN covering the recent Junior Livestock Show we made a serious journalistic mistake. Although it was unintentional, we want to correct the oversight here and at the same time, send congratulations to a very fine young exhibitor and trophy winner at the show. We refer to 11-year-old BRENDA HOLLOWAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. GLEEN HOLLOWAY of Star Route, Tarzan who won the beef showmanship award. Congratulations BRENDA and please forgive us and keep up the fine work you are doing.

WE were talking Tuesday morning with MR. and MRS. BROWN DEAVENPORT in DEAVEN-PORT'S store when the weather subject was brought up. MRS. DEAVENPORT had just told us that she heard a percentage weather report — you know — the kind they give these days on radio. She said we had a thirty percent chance of getting rain. About that time it started showering and really and truly we got five per cent of the mentioned amount. Well, the odds were wrong but the moisture was fine.

# Time Nearing For Closing Water Board Survey List

claim income tax deductions claims may be supported.

The Texas Water Develop- Ogallala aguifer south of the Shurbets, and the depletion ment Board will provide infor- Canadian River so that cost- claim was upheld by the U. mation for landowners to depletion income tax refund S. Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

for depletion of ground water | Moore said the Texas Wain the southern High Plains ter Development Board will vice last November said it if landowners want the serv- make the study if enough would follow the decision of ice, Joe G. Moore, Jr., execu- landowners want the service. the U.S. Circuit Court in the tive director of the Texas Wa- He estimated the total cost of disposition of cases involving ter Development Board, said providing the basic data for taxpayers in the southern this area would be \$165,000 be- High Plains of Texas who ex-The Internal Revenue Serv- tween now and February, tract ground water from the ice has requested the State 1967. The cost to an individual Ogallala formation beneath agency to explore undergrou- landowner will depend upon their lands for irrigation purnd water depletion in the the number desiring the water poses.

# Beta Sigma Phi

The Xi Epsilon Delta chap- | de Bryan, and Fiji Brandt. in the home of Bert Schwalbe. Wanda Bryan.

The program, "Learning to Live," second part, was given by Zella Graves.

Those present were: Helen Schwalbe, Alyne Kelly, Cor- per. rene Manning, Zella Graves, Millie Henson, vice - presi- yield.

home of Mrs. Elmer Long, in charge of the meeting.

The members voted to give Fair in Seattle. \$10 dollars to the Martin County Heart Fund. The followinating committee: Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, day of each month. and Mrs. Glenn Gates.

Helen Dawson presented the ctions of Social Organizations.

theme, and the hostess, Mrs. February. Long, served refreshments to the following members:

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Helen Dawson, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Miss Sammye Laws, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Jesse Talton, Mrs. Leo duled May 30. Turner, and Mrs. John Wood.

deen Sorrels, February 3.

The meeting was called to order by Mona Elmore, chapter president. Patsy Jones read the minutes, and various committees reported on projects and committee meet-

12. honoring our Valentine Have You Tried." Sweetheart, Nona Cain, at the Mrs. Burnell Howard, preing party, March 31.

and II. "The Taming of the ers paid their THDA dues. Shrew," was read by various

Refreshments were served You and Your Family." Graves, Nona Cain, Mona El- Campbell, Mrs. Burnell How-

depletion information. to be covered by the propos- ium, for a program on caned study. Eligible taxpayers cer, although a definite date

000 in refunds ed to make the study."

mation are requested to notify New York 10016. their county agent or their ASCS office before February

ruary 15 meeting in Austin. Underground Water District has data which will aid their

members in filing their costdepletion claims. The Texas Water Development Board, Moore said, has some information on water depletion in counties outside the district, but it is not as complete as that developed by

the water district. Efforts to establish depletion guides are an outgrowth of a successful suit filed against the federal government by a Floyd County farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, seeking a cost - depletion income tax allowance of \$300 for underground water used in

irrigation farming. The suit was filed in U. S. District Court in Lubbock on February 21, 1961.

Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley ruled in favor of the peals last June.

The Internal Revenue Ser-

er of Beta Sigma Phi, met for Following the refreshments, Texas farmers during the their regular meeting Feb. 3 a baby shower was held for next few weeks, says Dr. C.

The Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the be considered when answer- programs of \$50.96 an acre, Thrailkill, Lois Powell, Bert day, Feb. 3, for a salad sup-

Lavelle Reid, and Penny dent, presided in the absence of the president.

iness, refreshments were serv- meeting, Allie Anderson pre- consider nitrogen, phosphor- production guarantees, partic- nties within the same state sfers shows Texas producers ed and the meeting adjourn- sented the first part of the of all major plant nutrients. The Preceptor Mu chapter ted with color pictures. The medium, high, and very high, pound in placing a value on of Beta Sigma Phi met in the second part of the program, When evaluating fertility le-Thursday night, Feb. 3, with given by Tince Ory. Mrs. Ory "The built-in insurance in Mrs. Glenn Brown, president, used slides of landscapes tak- us, and potassium separately, en on a trip to the World's says Welch. For example, a

to the first and third Thurs- N.

decorated in a Valentine program for the month of tention.

the group will met at 7 p.m. due consideration in arriving in the home of Millie Henson at a realistic yield goal. for the pledge ritual for Gene

lie Anderson, Obera Angel, percent. The Rho Xi chapter of Beta Dorothy Pinkston, Millie Hen-Sigma Phi held a business son, Tince Ory, Crystal Webb, soil tested, see your county The applicant must personalmeeting in the home of Clau- Jean Koonce, and pledge, agricultural agent for infor- ly sign and set forth the cir-Gene Nowlin.

### HD Club Activities

The Courtney Morning The Heart Fund Drive, sche- Home Demonstration Club met duled for Feb. 20, was discuss- in the home of Mrs. Donnie ed, and also Coffee Day, Feb. Jones at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 3, 18. The Valentine banquet is when members answered roll scheduled for Saturday, Feb. call with "What New Food

Sands Motel in Midland. Plans sident, was in charge of the were also made for the rush- meeting, and all the council recommendations were accep-The program was presented ted, except for the health reby Joyce Bergstrom on Drama commendation. Seven memb-

> Mrs. Mildred Eiland presented the program on, "Foods for

y Claudeen Sorrels to: Pat | Members present were: Mrs. ty Agent, Mrs. Mildred Eiland.

It is estimated that 10,000 | The next meeting will be landowners live in the area held at the Cap Rock auditorare due an estimated \$1,000,- has not been set.

"The Water Development | A typical CARE Food Cru-Board will need to know how sade package, for needy fami- the CARE Food Crusade, New many landowners want the lies in Greece, contains 41/2 York 10016, are helping to survey before it can begin," lbs. milk powder (makes 18 f e e d 200,000 Dominican Moore said. "This way we can qts.), 10 lbs. flour, 5 lbs. corn school children. determine the cost to be cha- meal, 7.7 lbs. cooking oil. Derged and the personnel need- liveries are made in the names of Americans who send a years ago, its aid went solely "Persons wanting the infor- dollar-per-pakage to CARE, to war victims in Europe. Only

food aid goes to children, help and medical aid to the The Water Development School breakfast, lunch or people in developing nations Board will consider fixing the milk programs benefit 28,115,- of Latin America, Africa and cost of the study at its Feb- 500 boys and girls. Millions Asia. more are fed by CARE gifts Moore said the High Plains to pre-school centers, desti- tute families orphanages.

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# Farm And Ranch Review

This important question will be asked frequently by \$71.46 an acre. mist, Texas A&M University.

home of Obera Angel, Thurs- ing the question. First, the or \$67.16 an acre, depending tion. level of fertility already in the on when the loss happens. soil, and second, the desired

A soil test is the best way ment of Agriculture. New feato determine fertility already tures of the FCIC program Following a short business in the soil, he said. Results of this year include increased the same county in other couprogram on, "Nature's Land- Results are expressed in one scape," which she demonstra- of five levels; very low, low, "The Artists Landscape," was vel of a soil it's important to

soil may be deficient in N, The members voted to cha- while having adequate P and nge their meeting date from K. Or it may be deficient in ing were elected as the nom- the first and third Tuesdays P and K and have adequate

In arriving at an expected The chapter will attend the yield figure, production, man-Midland Community Theater agement and climatic factors program, "What are the Fun- Tuesday, Feb. 15, to see the should be evaluated. Moisture production, "How to Succeed already in the soil, irrigation in Business Without Really possibilities, and estimated The refreshment table was Trying," for their cultural rain fall will need careful at-

Past yields and manageme-Before going to the theater nt practices should receive

When deciding how to fertilize in 1966, consider the discharge papers and there-The chapter encourages all fact that the cost of fertilizer fore did not receive a burial sorority sisters to attend the has increased about 6 percent flag. May I ge this burial flag Founder's Day banquet sche- during the past 15 years, while now? the cost of other production Members present were: Al- items has increased over 50 sued if circumstances at the

> mation, suggests Welch, and cumstances on the applicayou're on the right track for tion fertilizing in 1966

Many Texas farmers are elisurance Corp. (FCIC).

ghum and wheat.

combined with the Federal from service because of a ser-Crop Insurance to give grow- vice - incurred disability will ers insurance for their pro- be given until July 25, 1967, duction costs - and some pro- despite lack of qualifying lenfit if a loss should occur," he gth of service.

Jordan said, a farmer with a ch age 65?

In the Dominican Republic, are counted as income. political uncertainty and recurring flare - ups since the economy. Contributions to

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(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 of-

Q-At the time my husband died. I could not locate his

A - Yes. A flag will be is. If you have not had your the flag prior to internment

> Q-What is the final deadline for World War II GI loan applications?

gible for top-notch crop in- A - Individual Wolrd War surance in 1966, according to II veterans face their GI loan Ben A. Jordan, Jr., state dir- deadline ten years from the ector for the Federal Crop In- date of discharge or release from the service plus one year Federal Crop Insurance is for each three months of acavailable for cotton, grain sor- tive wartime service. However, the final deadline for all Wor-"The built-in insurarnce in ld War II veterans is July 25, the new ASCS program can be 1967. Veterans discharged

Q - I receive a nonservice-It amounts to a guaranteed connected pension from the minimum income, he said. VA. Can I also receive Social With cotton as an example, Security benefits when I rea-

ller, Patsy Jones, Edwenna Weiland Atchison, Mrs. Eu- projected ASCS yield of 300 A — A veteran may receive Tom, Joyce Bergtsrom, Nita gene Atchison, Mrs. Bobby pounds an acre and a price a nonservice - connected pensupport of 9.42 cents a pound, sion, if otherwise eligible, as more, Linda Bess Angel, Wan-more, Linda Bess Angel, Wan-ard, Mrs. Norwood Holloway, Mrs. Donnie Jones, and Coun-dependents does not exceed ed programs if a loss occurs. \$1,800 or with dependents \$3, If the loss happens between 000 per year. Ninety percent of Social Security benefits

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"How should I fertilize in the time the first blossoms are mers participate annually in for many years. Under this shed and harvest time, pay- the Crop Insurance. They are system the releasing grower ment to the farmer would be insured for some \$25 million, received no reimbursement.

gram are available from FCIC grower sells or leases his alium for the FCIC protection agents working in insurable lotment for what it will bring. D. Welch, extension soil che- (in this example, \$4.30 an counties, at the nearest FCIC acre), the farmer is guarant- district office or by writing sale arrangement, acquires Welch says two factors must | eed a minimum under the two | Federal Crop Insurance Corp., USDA Building, College Sta-

> Cotton allotments of about ent on receiving reapportion-1 million acres have been ed allotment annually. transferred by cotton farmers to other cotton growers in ed for the cotton producing ularly in the Blacklands cot- under provisions of the new have sold 144,383 allotment cotton program.

> ton areas. Also, cotton farmers can now select a price per their cotton for loss settle- culture, are shifted either by 306,510 allotment acres have More than 10,000 Texas far- er, or by transfer by an own- ed and owner transfers have er from one farm to another involved 61,800 allotment owned or controlled by the acres of cotton.

system which has operated der their control.

Complete details of the pro- Under the new program, the The purchaser, under the new the allotment on a permanent basis and is in a position to plan and farm more efficient-

ly than when he was depend-

Preliminary figures releasstates on 1966 allotment tranacres: leased 237,401 acres and The allotments, reported owner transfers have includthe U.S. Department of Agri- ed 28,961 acres. Nationally, sale or lease to another grow- been sold; 663,019 acres leas-

farmer making the transfer. The USDA report also shows Department officials point- that some 21,780 U.S. cotton ed out that the 1,031,329 farmers have sold all or part acres of transferred allot- of their allotment; 70,153 farments comes close to the to- mers have leased allotments tal amount of allotments re- for one or more years and 4,leased in 1965 under the re- 943 owners have transferred lease and reapportionment allotments to other farms un-

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