

Merchants

Dollar Day

Set February

Plates Now On

icy because all tags and mon-

license plates as he has for 55-54.

same number.

also.

The Stanton Reporter

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VAR'ETY FarmBureauLaunchesMembershipDrive

By NEAL ESTES

Wednesday was a red letter day for small business places who have been paying the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour. The rate jumped to \$1.40 per hour. Decrees by the government so sweeping in nature, create a lot of prob- \$ lems. Some of the people who have been working will be cut out and thus the law will hurt the people it is supposed to Reliable" to get over their help more than it will aid \$ollar \$ay messages to the them. Small business houses people. simply can't operate on the higher pay out scales. They must either cut back the hours or increase prices to the customers to make the grade. It's that plain and simple.

at Cape Kennedy which killed three astronauts caused all Americans to share the sad- home remains here. Get the because of the recipient's out- aged to combine all three ness and sorrow of the trag- habit of trading with the edy. Three truly heroic men perished in the quick explo- in Martin County who are sion. All of us will remember running business places and the courageous efforts of GUS GRISSOM, the walk in space of EDWARD WHITE. and the desire to be a member of the first three-man New License team in space by young CHA-FFEE. It is hard to forgive the rioters and draft card burners when great men - patriotic men like those listed above Sale In County are willing to die for the preservation of freedom in this

of the original Mercury astro- State requirements. nauts, was to have been the As has been the policy for speaker. Chamber officials in- several years now, special lidicated arrangements may be cense plates will not be held, IN OVERTIMEmade to bring CARPENTER to but will be issued under the Midland later this year to de- policy of "first come - first liver the slide-illustrated ad- served." The tax office advisdress he was to deliver at the ed they had to adopt this polbanquet.

ies had to be reported and This issue of the newspaper accounted with the State carries a number of fine Dol- every Monday morning. Lots lar Day advertisements. We of people, when requesting suggest subscribers carefully special numbers, would be out read the messages. Plenty of of town or fail to come by for Stanton following a tech- seven free throws for a total bargains will be available this when they were called, thus nical foul by Slaton in Slaton of 29 points. Larry White hit week end and next Monday in causing extra bookkeeping. Friday night to throw a Dis- 10 and Cox and David Avery

as your writer is concerned got to squabbling over the 78-76 victory over the Tigers. period. The score was 36-27 at is the greatest baseball player in history, signed his fifth consecutive contract to play for the New York Yankees for \$100,000. MICKEY will be playing his 17th year and next season in New York he will shift from the outfield to first dents in the north part of the ship, breathing down their Cox made Dallas his home several years ago. We used to patronize the same barber shop in the past 15 years. Snider Square, just around the corner from SMU. I was from Commerce, Texas, and RETAIN FIRST IN 4-AA-MICKEY grew up in Commerce, Oklahoma. DIZZY DEAN used to patronize the same barber shop and so did his brother PAUL. PAUL is now operating a service station in Big D.

Denver City

Cox each hit 16 points for 24. Stanton, as four other StanThe win left the Buffs on first half was 6-2 Byon Wills many as 14 points in the third ed the following students den, Scotty Fisher, Alan Greg- on your favorite teen-ager, as tin County, do hereby designation of the buffs on first half was 6-2 Byon Wills many as 14 points in the third ed the following students den, Scotty Fisher, Alan Greg- on your favorite teen-ager, as

led with 12 points. The hosts action. now stand 2-4 in district.

Stanton won 73-46. For Stan- life to the Buffaloes who not high for the game. ton, Tommy Glynn and Johnny Louder each totaled 17 ing binge, but not getting the range in the third period, ship (0-4) 71-45. Morton has a

Tion Whereof, I hereby afny Louder each totaled 17 ing binge, but not getting the range in the third period, ship (0-4) 71-45. Morton has a

Fifth Grade: Leatrice Glaze, Greenhaw, Dianna Mims, TruThey will defenitely lend colfix my signature this 1st day

Mrs. Jo Jon Cox Named **Outstanding Young Woman** A distinguished honor has izations have pooled their ef-

Stanton merchants have used this issue of the "Ole Monday, February 6, is the big money saving day in Stan-Now is the time to stock up dent.

on everything in Stanton cine. Nearly all of the merchat home. The money spent at the honor was awarded Some have successfully manctanding ability, accomplish- motherhood, career, and civic progressive men and women ments and service to her com- work.' munity, country and profespaying taxes here in the very

center of the Permian Basin. ing the local lady of her ap- reference work. pointment by Mrs. Lyndon

Commerce officials have decided to cancel the annual banquet and not reschedule it at all due to the death of the astronauts. Navy Commander M. SCOTT CARPENTER, one of the original Mercury astron.

The tax office also said that trict 4-AA basketball game in- each added nine more.

Your local tax office is the in five district games, giving

only county tax office in West the Buffaloes the undisputed Stanton

Texas that stays open all day first round lead in 4-AA in th- Shanks

on Saturday. It is open dur- eir first year. The Buffaloes Springer

ing the lunch hour each day must now start the long trek Holloway

For the convenience of resi- Post, 96-54 winner over Fren- White

county, J. C. Niblett at Niblett necks. In a third game Friday, Huckaby

Grocery in Ackerly, will sell Denver City edged by Morton D. Jones

invariably it caused hard feel- to overtime and giving his The Buffs, (26-2) held a 26-

It was Stanton's fifth victory intermission.

through the second round with Avery

Allen Springer led the Buf-

Stanton Chalks Up

24th Cage Success

Stanton Cops

78-76 Contest

been announced for one of forts to make this joint wo-Martin County's finest wo- men's club project possible. Recognition for the outstand-Mrs. Jo Jon Cox, daughter ing achievements of America's of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, young women has long been has received notice of her neglected. In the introduction nomination from Mrs. Mar- of the 1965 edition, Senator gart Arnold of Montgomery, Margaret Chase Smith stated: Alabama. Mrs. Arnold advis- 'Some of the young women in ed Mrs. Cox that her nomina- this book have been termed tion was made by Mrs. Lnydon outstanding because they B. Johnson, wife of the Presi- have responded with courage during a personal crisis. Oth-Her certificat read: "This is ers have given generously of from merchandise to medi- to certify that Jo Jon Cox has their time, energy, money, and been selected to appear in the talents to civic and church ants are represented in this 1966 edition of Outstanding work. Others have performed The Apollo spacecraft fire issue. We urge our readers to Young Women of America. with great ability in their scan the ads and then buy The citation mentions the chosen professional fields.

> "Outstanding Young Women of America is an annual In addition to the citation publication honoring young signed by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. women between 21 and 36 Cox received a personal letter years of age. Libraries and refrom Mrs. Patricia Boble of search groups will use this Montgomery, Alabama, advis- biographical compilation in

"Please fill in the enclosed Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is hon- form and return it immediateoray chairman of the board ly. Your biographical sketch of editors of the Outstanding is needed for use in this pub-New license plates went on Young Women of America. lication listing young women sale on Wednesday morning, The letter appears below: selected over the nation. You February 1. They will be sold "You have been nominated are under no obligation by

> on receiving this high honor. of America's oustand-Leaders of women's organ- ing young woman of today."

> > Stanton 78, Slaton 76

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Totals

that no great deal of moisture | Ranchers in the area still

FARM BUREAU WEEK-Governor John Connally (center)

presents proclamation designating Feb. 6-10 as "Farm Bureau Membership Week" to Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Looking on is TFB Queen Julia Fair Wells of Eagle Lake. In his proclamation, the Governor cited our "efficient agricultural industry" for helping assure our citizens of the "highest standard of living in the world."

January Was Unusually Dry Month In The Area

able moisture since October, ture and weather men report ed.

One area farming authority economy of our state and na- he declared. 1966. The area has gone 60 told us that topsoil moisture tion. He noted that about 40 consecutive days without a from about 8 to 10 inches deep percent of all Texans receive has issued a proclamation in measurable amount of mois- is almost 100 per cent deplet- their livelihood either directly

has fallen since early Septem- have a fair stand of dry fiber, produced ever more grass from the September economically by an increas-Farmers and ranchers are rains that is intact and is ingly efficient agriculture,

aware of the fact that this being used as hay. Dallas Company Finishes Well In Ackerly Area

By JAMES C. WATSON | land County.

ings when two or three people team enough time to score a 17 lead going into the second Mason & Co. Inc. of Dallas has finished No. 1 J. S. Wright from north and 660 feet from as a 5/8-mile northeast exten- east lines of section 27, block ig ftpf tp sion to the Martin County sec- 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 tor of the Ackery (Dean sand) miles southeast of Midland. 11 7 3 29 pool, three miles southwest of Texota Oil Co. of Houston Local Clubs

> 1 10 and 8,586 feet yielded 193 bar- for the Ackerly (Dean sand) 9 rels of 38-gravity crude per pool of Martin. 4 day flowing through a 16-64- Drillste is six miles south-4 0 0 8 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio gau- west of Ackerly, 660 feet from 30 18 18 78 ged 400-1.

north and west lines of sec- T-3-N, T&P survey. tion 28, block 34, T-3-N, T&P Pan American Petroleum

lene No. 1 Penrose - Oldham in Martin, seven miles southhas been staked as a test to west of Patricia. feet on the northeast side of and west lines of labor 1 leathe Germanie sector of the gue 259, Borden County School Spraberry Trend Area in Mid- (Continued on page 4)

No. 1 C. M. Smith is projected 9 Perforations between 8,375 to 8,800 feet as an outpost

south and 1.980 feet from west Wellsite is 660 feet from lines of section 35, block 35,

Corp. has abandoned No. 3 Connally Oil Co. Inc. of Abi- Nolen Unit, a wildcat re-entry

be drilled to a possible 8,900 Location is 660 from north

Announces Honor Rolls

First Semester Honor Roll

Nancy Pribyla, Darilyn Stew- rae Angel, and Linda Holder. to an already well - planned McCoy Martin County (Continued on page 4)

Set Hundred Thousand Plus Goal For 1967

advised the newspaper today that the 1967 membership drive for the Bureau was underway and that the state organization hoped to attain a total goal of more than 100,000 plus members recruited in 1967

Governor Connally Cites Bureau

Gov. John Connally has de- in the major cities. signated the week of Feb. 6- J. M. Payne of Stanton, is 10 as "Farm Bureau Mem- chairman of the local county bership Week" in Texas. Dur- Farm Bureau Membership ing this special observance, Committee. Other volunteers thousands of volunteer mem- who will be working on the bership workers in nearly 200 drive are: Owen Kelly, Lee organized counties will be ask-ing their fellow farmers and Martin, Sammy Yates, Billy

rallies this week launched the Glenn Holloway. statewide enrollment drive. January 1967 will go down section catches little rainfall in Lubbock and Dallas and er in the county is needed "as

As a matter-of-fact, Stan-ton has not had any measur-for coming crop preparations. agriculture is essential to the in capital, time, and labor, or indirectly from agriculture.

> "The abundance of food and helps assure our citizens of in the world," the Governor's proclamation states.

The TFB ended its 1966 membership year with 100,926 proclamation: member families, highest in (behind Illinois, Indiana and and

Texas is 105,000 members.

To Sponsor **Annual Concert** Co-sponsored by the Stan-

ton Music Club and the Lions system; and Club, the popular Tall City Chorus and Quartest of the ranchers have recognized the SPEBS&SA (Barbershoppers) value of joining together in will present their annual organized effort to promote Stanton concert in the high and protect their interests: school auditorium at 8 p.m. and on February 18.

cal Lions Club in the district are members of the Farm Bumeeting to be held in Mid- reau; and land in the near future. New arrivals on the scene of con- is a free, independent nontestants, are Cindy Pickett, governmental, voluntary orsponsored by the Beta Sigma ganization of farm and ranch Phi Mu Lambda chapter; Bev- families united for the purerly Clements, sponsored by pose of analyzing their prothe Xi Theta Mu chapter, and blems and formulating action Kay Harreell, sponsored by to achieve educational impro-Texas Electric.

Tickets will soon appear, ity, and social advancement and be sold by members of the sponsoring organizations. Be al welfare: Freshmen: John Anastasio, sure to circle this date on your Kokel, Danny Matteson, John- the Barbershoppers. This year BUREAU WEEK in Martin Steve Stallings, David Work- the Stanton audience, in the to give due recognition to this persons of representatives of observance honoring the Mar-Sophomores: David Adkins, the "Sweet Adeliner's," which tin County Farm Bureau, Anastaso, Cindy is a female counterpart to the "IN OFFICIAL RECOGNI-

The week of February 6-10 has been officially designated by Gov. John Connally as Farm Bureau Week in Texas.

new high in memberships. The statewide drive is usually started with big rallies

The local Farm Bureau will

conduct a special enrollment

drive as part of a statewide

effort in hopes of making a

ranchers to join Farm Bureau. Mims, J. M. Payne, M. L. Three big area membership Graves, S. L. Foreman, and

The committee chairman Meetings were held Jan. 30 said every farmer and ranch-

addition to that of Gov. Connally's because of the "the importance of agriculture to the well-being of the economic structure and the high standard of living made posthe highest standard of living ciency of our farmers and ranchers.'

Following is the text of the

"WHEREAS, agriculture is its 3-year history. The Texas essential to the economic organization is fourth largest well - being of Martin Coun-Farm Bureau in the nation ty, our State and the Nation;

"WHEREAS, the productive Membership goal for 1967 in efficiency of our farmers and ranchers have enabled our citizens to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world; and

"WHEREAS, this record of achievement has resulted from educational and technologicial advancement in agriculture under a free choice

"WHEREAS, farmers and

"WHEREAS, three out of In conjunction with the four farm and ranch families concert, a beauty queen will in this Nation belonging to be chosen to represent the lo- a general farm organization

"WHEREAS, Farm Bureau vement, economic opportun-

"NOW, THEREFORE, I. Jim

Stantor Hits 107 In Beating

Stanton demolished Denver
City and upped its District
4-AA basketball record to 6-0
24th game in 26 starts, de
three field goals to move the went ahead, 13-11. By find
time, the Buffs dropped their mark to 10 for 21 or 47 per throw department, however, including Huckaby's hitting only 14 of 22 shots. with a 107-55 win Tuesday. feating the Morton Indians three-for-three. Allen Springer and Jerry here Tuesday night, January

ton players hit in double fig- top of the District 4-AA with who hit six field goals in 12 period, 33-18 and in the four- making the honor roll for the ston, Rusty Hicks, Chester well as to be entertained by nate February 6-10 as FARM For Denver City, Hatfield team to play in first round third period because of ex- ened the gap to nine points Third Grade: Tahita Blake, ny McMeans, Faye Ringener, a surprise will be in store for County, and urge our citizens

Randy Huckaby, a 6-2 sen- managed only 47 shots. ior, came into the game in Stanton, a team that shoots while Springer hit a field goal the second period and hit in the first period, the Buffs and a free throw after he was three field goals to move the went ahead, 13-11. By half- fouled making the shot.

Willis Stars a 4-0 record and one more shots. He sat out most of the th, 42-28. The Indians short-third six weeks: cessive fouls, then came back late in the game, 44-35.

away as many shots as usual. giving Buddy Shanks and Al- 2-2 district record and is 17-10 Lana McKaskle, Judy Posey, dy Powell, Mary Ramos, Mel- or, beauty and artistic flavor of February, 1967. Signed Jim 28 27 26 26-107 Stanton, a team that shotts len Springer a chance to put for the season. Denver City 10 13 15 17— 55 from 60 to 80 times a game, the Buffs even farther ahead.

Morton hit 12 of 25 shots far

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Grady School Principal Honor Roll Is Released

L. R. Dunn, superintedent an even poorer percentage. of the Grady Independent Keeping Morton alive in the The Buffs went ahead by as School District, has announc- Victor Bentley, Darla Dow- calendar and come to cheer McCoy, County Judge of Mar-

and Benny Joe Butler. Huckaby, the top scorer in the finale to score nine In other District 4 - AA Fouth Grade: Billy Jay man, and Stanley Louder. In the B-team contest, with 15 points, brought new more points. His 22 was games, Post (3-1) defeated Howard, Janie Rope, Jackie Denver City (1-3) 75-53 and Haggard, Crecencio Gabaldon, Peggy

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Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

It is well and good to en- other dental problems. He not where dental health is per home care. Usually the new home." concerned. Our first president first appointment is a "get had a long history of troubles acquainted" period and is de-

Your children's teeth should ular intervals. last their entire lifetime. Of Parents sometimes make day's youngster have been bribing a child when prepar-

Feb. 5, is an annual reminder dern dental treatment is at the Big Spring Skateland is competing in obedience at the Big Spring Skateland is competing in obe childhood. In fact, youngsters it is unlikely that he will de-should have their first dental velop a seriously painful den-AKC and over six months of seeking licensed "point" lent him if I examination at the age of two tal problem. and one-half to threee years On the other hand, parents not fluoridated, the dentist

tant to future dental health. him know what to expect in One basic function of prim- the dental office, and you may ary teeth is to preserve pro- be pleasantly surprised to find per space for permanent that he will enjoy his new exteeth, and if they are lost too perience. soon - through decay, for ex- One more suggestion: Make ample - the permanent de- that first dental appointment velopment of teeth is often for early in the day. Your crooked. Poorly aligned teeth child will be well-rested then can affect appearance, eating and more cooperative. ch Frequently, misshapen dentition can lifetime of good dental health can't afford dental care for match. Ribbons will be offered a child's apearance is serious- snacks. If he's in the habit of in your area that assist par- Chip Atkins of San Antonio, now it takes only about 8 per ly affected by unsightly teeth, eating a lot of sweets, cut ents in obtaining this impor- and Jack Potts of Abilene, in

started on the way to good ing him for a first visit. As a The Big Spring Kennel Club age, providing it has not won me. National Children's Dental prehensive and might develop

the child's first dental exam-Those first teeth are impor- ination. In simple terms, let

only be corrected by orthod- at home, make certain he al- your child, contact your local first through fourth in all ontic treatment, which may ways brushes his teeth pro- dental society. They can give classes be lengthy and costly. And, if perly after meals and after you information on programs emotional problems may re- down on them; sweets are a tant health service for their conformation, and Mrs. Germajor cause of decay. And, he children.

On the initial dental visit, should be drinking fluoriated Teach your child how to obedience. the dentist will check for any water to help prevent decay, care for his dental health at President of the Big Spring signs of beginning decay and If your community's water is home and if he's already three Kennel Club is Roy O. Linn.

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ings Plan where you work and

you'll find yourself in pretty

cation-or your retirement.

ing our men in Vietnam.

good company.

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The Exchange Desk

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Enrollment for the Spring Christian sermons is Saint this wonderful sermon. Per-Semester at SUL Ross State College hit 1,550 Tuesday, and registration will continue through Jan. 30, according to Glenn Corinthians. Davis, registrar."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "The U. S. Departnent of Agriculture today announced that a mail referendum among mohair producers will be held Feb. 6-17, to determine whether or not they approve a proposed agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the Mohair Council of America, Inc."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "A second annual boll and Wilbarger Greenbelt Cotton Improvement Association and the Texas A&M University Extension Service, got underway

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Effect of the new Minimum Wage Law on operation of the Seminole schools occupied much of the time of the board of trustees at their regular

THE MERKEL MAIL: "U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough has informed the Merkel Mail that \$4,819.00 has been certified for immediate payment to the Merkel Independent School District. The \$4.819.00 provides federal assistance for public schools in federally impacted areas.' Tentative entitlement for 1967 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is \$6,426.00.

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "Six prairie dogs are now at in turmoil and if one side home in McCamey in Prairie Dog Town adjacent to the Santa doesn't win the other one will, sand students. Fifty years ago Tech. courage your children to emu- will also give your child - Fe Park. Wednesday morning the dogs were brought from the unless there's a stalemate, late George Washington, but and you - instruction for pro- Odessa Prairie Dog Town to McCamey and placed in their when an energetic friend of

with his teeth, and later with signed to make the child re-his dentures. Big Spring Kennel Club To course, this is true provided tothe mistake of threatening or day's youngster have been bribing a child when prepar

dental health at a young age. result, the child become ap- will hold an American Ken- a three point major win in He didn't take time to di- ing what companies would nel Club sanctioned Plan regular competition, or an uti- gest that, said he was in a now be sponsoring news broa-Health Week, which begins fear of dental treatment. Mo- A&OA Match on February 12 lity degree in obedience, if it hurry, only

when all their primary tee- should not avoid discussing can suggest alternate methods a large entry of purebred where I put it for your child to receive fluoride's benefits.

> Dental decay is the most prevalent disease of childhood. About 50 per cent of all two- be offered for every breed, and of the world to catch up. year-old have 1 or more de- for variety group firsts, and According to an article in

> was the preschool child's most vice B, first in Open A and needed health service. If you B, and high scoring dog in Today, about 3 million are

shows, and area support for could have this match is expected to draw r e m embered Entries will be accepted on or was it the summer before the day of the show and a fee and he left. Had he stayed I

of one dollar per dog, per class, would have explained about will be charged. Trophies will farmers waiting for the rest best in Match. In obedience, the paper I was reading, a A recent report from the trophies will be offered for hundred years ago it took 4 federal Project Headstart pro-gram revealed that dental care ice A, first and second in No-people in the United States.

aldine O'Conner of Odessa, for

Billy Rock is show committee chairman. Any one needing additional information, should write the match secretary, Mrs. Bill W. Tubb, Box 586, Big Spring, Texas. Admission to the viewing

ing will be available at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of the

public is free, and the build-

Capt. James Cook, in, the uable for research here. 1770's, ended the myths when The books purchased in

Bible Comment— St. Paul's Sermon On Love Is Finest

If we omit the sermons in feel as he reads it aloud. the great parable of Jessu,

brevity, preciseness, and sim- we should substitute the word plicity in the presentation of a "love," as in the latest Resublime subject. The subject vised Standard Version." undoubtedly inspired in Paul the quality of his utterance; theme, this chapter would be remarkable.

Although foreign writings clear reference. rhyme; a music that one can of words won't matter.

Concerning the matter of perhaps the greatest of all translation, it definitely does Paul's discourse about love in haps a majority of today's the Thirteenth Chapter of I Bibical authorites admit that

On the other side of the but if it were considered only make much of the various and "love," while maintaining that "charity" has a simple and

often suffer in translation, the However, to one who wants ginal Greek has a balance and sermon into his life, the choice office.

lion acres were in cultivation,

acres today.

compared with over a billion

If every other phase of ac-

tivity had become as efficient

as farming, I estimate one

governor could now handle 15

work of all nine, there would-

n't be more than a dozen mem-

ed all the cars this country

needed, now it takes at least

ed off the whole program in

whipped in 1940 and no tell-

You can see farmers have

an obligation to pull up and

wait while the rest of the

world catches up. No use em-

barrassing the rest of the peo-

J. A.

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Philosopher Says Farmers Ought To Wait Until Rest Of The World Catches Up

tin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw interprets the agricultural situation in his own way in his letter this week.) Dear editar:

I was sitting at home out here on this Martin County Court judge could be doing the Ranch, north of Stanton. reading a newspaper which was explaining how China is bers of Congress, one profesabout 1,000 mechanics producmine from town drove up.

"Reading a newspaper in a hundred thousand. If space the middle of the afternoon?" science had been as efficient he asked. "No wonder you're as farming, we'd have landed always behind with your on the moon in 1925 and call-

'On the contrary," I said, 1930. If medical science had "I'm just waiting for the rest kept pace with us the com-

of the world to catch up with mon cold would have been

last summer.

doing it, despite the fact the poplation has jumped a few million to nearly 200 million. Judges for the event will be of the people to run the farms, One time it took 70 per cent cent, despite the fact a hun-

Library Lines

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The following have given match. Judging will begin at memorials for Mr. Edmund Tom: Neal Estes, Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mar-The 16th Century geograph- garet Moffett, and Mrs. O. W. er Gerard Mercator theorized Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Holt that a southern continent Priddy presented the lovely existed, else the world would copy of "Heroes of Texas," "topple over admist the stars." which is so popular and val-

he charted Australia's coasts. memory of Mrs. Phil Berry are in and being processed to or older, make his first dental be placed on the shelves shortappointment now. His dental ly. They are lovely editions, health is too important to be and make a worthy addition children's section.

Intregue

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

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(Meaning: A plot; conspiracy.)

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Thirty-Three Years Ago

According to J. R. Sale, all option checks for farmers in the hands of County Agent Debnam. The amount of for the "charity" of the Auth- the checks already received is \$11,000. Mr. Sale was the first It is a supreme example of orized King James Version, to receive a check in the cotton plow-up compoign.

-33 YA-The Stanton Service Club has agreed to carry on a treeplainting campaign. The club will purchase 100 trees to start question, some authorities with for planting along the highway running through Stanton in the city limits, the school grounds, and other places in town for its style apart from its confusing means of the word the committee designates. The highway department will set out the trees along its route and care for them.

-33 YA-Garland Brewer announces this week for re-election as English translation of the ori- sincerely to put Paul's great County Treesurer. He is just now finishing his first term in

-33 YA-Mrs. J. F. Moffett, daughter, Mary Sue, son, Milton, and Mrs. A. F. Warren, left Wednesday to visit two brothers, one living at Stonewall and the other at Cente, Okla. Stonwall got in the news in a big way recently by having their bank robbed (Editor's note: The Mar- | dred years ago only 475 mil- on two ocassions by "Pretty Boy Floyd." -33 YA-

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, this week, announces for District Attorney of the 70th judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1934. -33 YA-

Mrs. Jack Smith of Colorado City, visited last week with or 20 states, one Supreme her sister. Mrs. Earl Powell and Mr. Powell, at the Bar X

> Maurice Kaderli, is home from attending Texas Tech, nursing a sprained ankle in a fall while running upstairs at

> The poll tax payments for 1934 as the books were closed January 31, reachd the number of 1,160. -33 YA-

> Paul Moss, prominent attorney of Odessa, has placed his announcement in The Reporter, a candidate for District Judge of the 70th Judicial District.

School Menu High School Lunch Room

Menu For Feb. 6 Thru Feb. 10: MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, Eng-

lish peas, tossed salad, stewed prunes, milk, butter, rolls. TUESDAY: Texas casserole. green beans, carrot and raisin visit to Stanton Chapter 409 salad, apple crisp, rolls, milk,

pinto beans, turnips and p.m. greens, fruit cobbler, corn

bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY: Beef stew with vegetables, cabbagle slaw, corn salad, pineapple upside-down

Mrs. G. E. McDaniel of San Antonio, visited with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Crow, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland were visitors with Mrs. Crow Friday.

February 7, Virginia Zant, District Deputy Matron, Order of Eastern Star, District 8, Section 2 Grand Chapter of Texas, will make her official of Eastern Star. All members are urged to come. A salad WEDNESDAY: Hot tamales, supper will be held at 6:30

FRIDAY: Salmon croquetts. buttered corn, English pea bread, cookies, butter, milk. | cake, biscuits, milk.

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Word of HemisFair 1968 is being spread globally. U. S. Ambassador to Australia Edward Clark, right, a native of Austin, presented a package of information on the international exposition to Lt. R. C. Sullivan, USN, officer in charge of Pole Station, Antarctica, on a recent inspection trip. HemisFair, the Texas World's Fair, opens in San Antonio on April 6, 1968.

Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, wants Wales actor, which produced fissionto become an independent do- able plutonium for the first minion in the British Com- atomic bomb, will be presermonwealth.

Oak Ridge's famous X-10 reed as a historic landmark.

Social Calendar

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. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every

each month. BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

BETA SIGMA PHI -Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and Third Thursdays of

each month. Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB - Every other Wedensday. STUDY CLUB - Fourth Thursday of each month. GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Third Tuesday 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

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

days 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. WYA, Lenorah Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Curch -Second Monday evening of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -

Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle - First, third and fourth Tuesday mornings.

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

day morning of each month. BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last Thursday of each month.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wednesday LEGION OF 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 HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — First and third Monday night of each month ot 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 Cap Rock

Electric auditorium. MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING - Third Tuesday night of each menth.

STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month.

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Dallas - - -

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G. B. Harding & Co. No. 1 Ben Schafer, a wildcat, has been plugged at total depth

Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36. block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey, City in Glasscock County. Texaco Inc. No. 1-B-NCT-1 W. J. Currie, a wildcat, has been abandoned at total depth Joy Dunn.

of 7.756 feet. lines of section 42, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, five miles Holder, and Dianna Mims. south of Garden City in Glass-

Grady - - -

(Continued from page 1) art, and Terry Tate. ler, David Pribyla, Pamela Roper, and Stephen Wood.

gard, and Gloria Bryand. Eighth Grade: Rite Pribyla, Don Roper, Danny Mack Howard, and Sandra Chandler.

Semester Honor Roll Third Grade: Tahita Blake and Benny Joe Butler.

Fourth Grade: Billy Jay Ho ward, Janie Roper, Jacki Haggard, Crecencio Gabaldon and Mary Helen Rivas. Fifth Grade: Lana McKa

kle, Nancy Pribyla, Terry Tate, Judy Posey, and Drailyn Ste-Sixth Grade: David Chand- Slaton . led, David Pribyla, Pamela Ro-

per, and Stephen Wood.

ward, and Sandra Chandler.

Principal - - -

(Continued from page 1) Juniors: Kathy Biggs, Lin-

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> Third Six Weeks Honor Roll

Freshmen: John Anastasio, Victor Bentley, Darla Dowden, Sotty Fisher, LaWanda Glaspie. Joe Gonzales, Alan Gregton, Rusty Hicks, Chester Ko-12 miles southeast of Garden McMeans, Mary Merrifield, Faye Ringener, Steve Stallings, David Workman, and

It spots 1,980 feet from sio, David Adkins, Melrae Annorth and 660 feet from east gel, Wilbur Casbeer, Cindy Davis, Pug Deavenport, Linda Juniors: Linda Glaspie, San-

dra Merrifield, Judy Overby, and Sue Walker. Seniors: Mark Bentley,

Becky Boyce, Beverly Clements, Mike Donathan, Brenda Morton Hightower, Judy Kokel, Becky Thomas Long, Philip Payne, Gary Reid, Sixth Grade: David Chand- Butch Robnett, Buddy Shanks, Moore Mike Springer, Eunice Stephenson, Janelle Tate, Sherry St. Clair Seventh Grade: Janice Hag- Vest, and Cathy Workman.

Stanton Cops -

	(Continued	from page 1)			
,	Slaton	fg	ft	pf	tp
	Washington	9	5	4	23
_	Hall	4	5	4	13
e	Wheeler	1	0	3	2
1,	Mason	11	6	0	28
	Farley	3	2	3	8
_	Ethridge	0	2	2	2
	Totals	26	20	16	76

Score By Quarters: Stanton 26 10 9 23 10—78 Score Slaton 17 10 19 22 8—76 Morton Slaton Girls 45, Stanton Stanton Girls 40. Stanton: Tate 6-5-17, Stanton B 72, Morton B 56, problems rest wth the indi-Seventh Grade: Janice Hag- Harrell 6-3-15, Mashburn 4-0- Morton: McCasland 1-0-2; ard.

8. Totals — 16-8-40. Slaton: Hawkins 1-0-2, Carter 2-1-5, of most of our Texas rivers, Eighth Grade: Rita Pribyla, Bingham 4-0-8, Davis 9-2-20, Powder 9-2-20, Vanlanding- when there is no flow of wa-

> that the average dwelling in 8-3-19, Keith 1-0-2, Franklin and trash. A friend of mine the nation contained 4.9 6-4-16, Louder 8-2-18. Totals who notice those things made

da Glaspie, Cathy Hazlewood, to have her portrait on cur- in New York's Catskill Moun- and other debris in the upper Karl Herzog, Sandra Merri- rency was Wartha Washing- tains and flowing to the Delafield, Judy Overby, and Sue ton. Her picture appeared on ware Bay, is 315 miles long points between Bronte and \$1 silver certificates, series and drains 12,800 square

G FROM wall to wall, no soil at REAL ESTATE all, on carpets cleaned with G-3 Blue Lustre. Rent electric Acreage For Sale shampooer \$1. James Jones For Sale: 30 acres cut into 5

Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. The Stanton Reporter.

Household Goods

K-1 Repossessed fully automatic Singer sewing machine. Fin- Houses For Sale gertip control. Responsible party take up 9 payments of For Sale: House, 804 St. Boni-\$8.50 each. SK 6-2152, SK 6- face. Small down payment to 2-6-2tc qualified buyer. Call AM 3-3495 after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lucas Dies At Big Spring

Mrs. Irene Lucas, 79, died at 4 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lenghty

Born Aug. 5, 1888, she was married to Benjamin Lucas in 1906 in Wise County. He preceded her in death several years ago. Mrs. Lucas moved here from Brady in 1961 and high on the conservation tions for any desired use." made her home with her daughter.

Funeral 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the tion. Recently enacted were will cause water pollution, Assembly of God Church at two historic bills ordering a either at the time or a later Boyd with interment in Boyd clean-up of polluted water, date. They also have the re-Cemetery under direction of First was the water control sponsibility to insist that their Gilbreath Funeral Home.

ter, Mrs. O. O. Dickinson of criteria, establish standards stop local pollution. This mo-Stanton; a brother, Shaw Ford for intrastate and coastal wa- ves on up the line to the state of Thome; a sister, Eula Wal- ters and adopt a program to and national level. lace of Bonham; two grand- implement and enforce the childrend and six great-gran- criteria and standards.

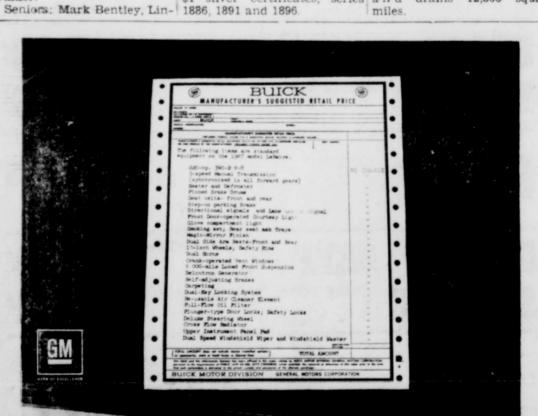
Stanton Chalks

(Continued from page 1)

Stanton 52, Morton 42 Davis Thompson 15 12 18 42 Totals fg ft pf tp sroots. It is as closeas our Stanton J. Jones Shanks Springer Holloway Avery Corbell White Cox Huckaby D. Jones

19 14 18 52 ity of the water. Totals Scores By Quarters: 11 5 6 20-42 at the city and state level. 12 10 12 17-52 Don Roper, Danny Mack Ho- Clark 4-7-17. Totals - 17-9-45. ham 4-2-10, Baker 1-3-5, King ter during dry seasons, river 5-2-12, total - 23-10-56. Stan- beds become a dumping The 1960 census disclosed ton: Haggard 6-5-17, Glynn ground for debris, garbage

> ---29-13-72. The only wife of a President The Delaware River, rising frigerators, washing machines



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using it.

industrial complex between end of the 1960 census. Houston and Galveston part of the Trinity Bay is so polluted that seafood taken from the area is not edible.

book says:

insist publicly that the waters lly be harvested in a lifetime. tunity to cast ballots either for of knowledge. M-1 of specific stretches of a stream be cleaned up and kept clean enough to swim in, watacre blocks. Plenty of water pathy in the passing of our your home. SK 6-2152 or SK FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless available for yard and garden. Three miles north T&P aquatic life and game fishes railway on Lamesa Highway. and to meet aesthetic require-Call Burleson Brothers at SK ments. He can insist on high standards which will satisfy K-3 6-3625 at 604 West Carpenter multiple uses which highquality water will permit. He M-4 can oppose lower standards which would limit or prevent

such use. "It is not only right but an obligation of citizens to stand up and be counted on the side of water quality standards St. Frances, Stanton. Call Ed- which will meet public needs and protect the public welfare. die White, AM 7-2684 collect,

3112 or SK 6-3367. 12-51-tnc

Outdoors In

Texas

By VERN SANFORD

All the major conservation

organizations of the United

States are behind the pro-

gram. The Isaac Walton

League of America has made

available a Citizen Guide to

ACTION FOR CLEAN WAT-

ER. It's a 32-page booklet tell-

ing how citizens can partici-

This book points out that

states have the initial and

primary responsibility to as-

sure clean water for citizens.

Actually, however, the prob-

lem is much closer to the gras-

own personal responsibilities

We dump sewage into our

rivers. Oil and pulluted water

from the petroleum and man-

ufacturing industry are flush-

ed into the creeks and rivers.

Even an abundance of deter-

These are problems mostly

However, many of these

vidual. At the upper reaches

a number of pictures last

summer showing old tires, re-

Colorado at various crossing

In the City of Austin, with-

in the very shadow of the state capitol, there is a small

dry creek that receives its share of discarded objects that add to the health menace. In Houston there is a

filthy bayou not too far from the public market place. On many of our newly built

lakes there are houseboats

without proper sanitary faci-

lities. Every roadside is clut-

tered with beverage can

which collect filth that washes into stream with the rains

There are places on the Gulf Coast that sometimes have so

much skum on the water that

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is:

Intrigue

ANACIN

STANTON DRUG Walgreen Agency

Lake J. B. Thomas.

gent is damaging to the pur-

are concerned.

pate in this water program.

agenda for 1967.

room house for sale, 405 N.

Big Spring after 4:00 p.m. "It is not imperative that \$4,000.00. 1-5-2tp the citizen be a technical ex-"It is not imperative that per on water quality criteria and standards to testify at a hearing. He should understand that water qualty criteria are the mandatory specfications for water to be suitable for some specific use. Scientists and technicians Clean water seems to be can spell out such specifica-

Citizens have an individual At the top level it is a responsibility to refrain from services were at problem of national legisla- dumping their refuse where it act which requires that each local government take what-Survivors include a daugh- state develop water quality ever steps are necessary to

For sportsmen, pollution is

fish and birds and animal life Justices are appointed for life. virtually illiterate in many

bathers are prohibited from The United States had an Storm Lake, Iowa, Pilot- or against them." average of 50.5 persons per Tribune: "It makes little or In other places in the great square mile of land at the no difference to the U. S. Supreme Court how the public "The advance of knowledge feels about some of the deci- and technology isn't outdisone of the greatest hazards sions of recent months which tancing just those whose jobs facing them today. One pol- are declared to favor criminals are threatened by it. Suppos-What can we do? The guide luted stream can destroy more and make their arrest and edly educated people are conviction more difficult. The shocked to find themselves

Riverton, Wyo., Ranger:

"Specifically the citizen can in a few days than could lega- The voters haven't an oppor- fields because of the advance

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Testite

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49c

98c SILLY SOAP

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COSMETIC SPECIALS \$1.00

> 100 Worthmore 5 Grain — USP 19c

67c - 25's

TABLET 49c

\$1.39 - Liquid

PEPTO BISMOL **79**c

Complete Fashion Rite

HOME PERMANENTS 88c

5 Boxes

KLEENEX \$1.00

Buy Eastman Film With Processing Paid. Buy Now And Save 20%

Off Discount Price.

Stanton

Walgreen Agency

Drug

be conferred Monday night at the IOOF Hall, following Federal Crop Insurance - State 4-H Horse Show will be the regular Rebeakh Lodge This all-risk crop insurance held in the Ector County Colmeeting. Rrefreshments will in now available in 64 Texas iseum at Odessa, August 10-12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of producers to check with their local FCIC offices for details. Andrews, visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Wells; and sisters, Mrs. L. R. Knoblock, and Mrs.

For Sale

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goes to the buyer. The little oil well on the place

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(would you believe a one room shack). Has serv-

ed owner and four children six delightful sum-

tember and other children follow in rapid succes-

sion. A Baylor education is great, but also expen-

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PERSONALS Farm & Ranch Review

be served. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham had as their message are voluntarily insure in excess of served. All members are counties covering cotton, wheat and grain sorghums. It provides protection to approximately 10,000 farmers who voluntarily insure in excess of counties covering cotton, wheat and grain sorghums. It provides protection to approximately 10,000 farmers who voluntarily insure in excess of counties covering cotton, wheat and grain sorghums. It provides protection to approximately 10,000 farmers who will be a served. voluntarily insure in excess of or order of the borse program of the bor sons: Max Beckham of Lubbock, and Capt. and Mrs. Wes- more than \$17 million in ers, Darla and Beverly, of Illinois Visting also were the program He says say. Illinois. Visting also were Mr. for the program. He says sevand Mrs. O. C. Pickens of Od- eral important changes have show. It is sponsored this year been made in the program for 1967 and advises interested

> Odessa To Host 1967 State 4-H Horse Show - The 1967

about 240 will participate in gin, Cecil Hawkins, George H. the state show. County and Barr, Hattie Parker, Alma show. It is sponsored this year Joy Davidson, Edna Pardue

ment Foundation.

Deferred Rotation Grazing -In tests on Texas A&M University's Experimental Ranch located near Throckmorton, both the 2-pasture and 4pasture system of deferredrotation grazing have produced more and heavier calves Over Now" could play a swing- ces of the United States who than continuous grazing at ing finale for the greatest has served on active duty for the same stocking rates. The wildlife harvest in the mem- at least two years and con-4-pasture system has added ory of many Texans! Scientist Leo Merrill at the wing. Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora. Dr. Wm. (Dub) Wald-

rough as sandpaper.

inally applied to a Germanic on September 1 when the first exists on rabbit hunting for tribe which settled in the Or- phase of the successful mour- those having a place or getder Valley in the 5th Century ning dove season opened.

In the decade from 1953 to in tremendous proportions. 1963, U. S. Mint figures show, quarters by 121 million, and partment to know their Hun- tail, or even a jack rabbit. of half dollars by 61 million. ting Guides because shooting Meanwhile, wildlife biolog

world's largest exporter of May. agricultural products.

Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients admitted Jan.

23 Through Jan. 29: Judy Barton and baby, Mrs. Commerce, the Texas Agricul- Louise Chandler, Roxey Staf- a tural Extension Service, and ford, Martha Cranford, and Hospital? the Texas 4-H Youth Develop- Jesusita Valels.

January

about \$11 to the income per Because as the Texas Parks ble to apply for educational The 4-pasture system allows notes, January 31 terminates Bill. each pasture to be grazed 12 further field forays by the up-It was developed by Range something to fire at on the be approved?

son everywhere except, of on-farm training, may not be rip is in charge of the Experi- course, at the privately oper- approved. mental Ranch at Trockmor- ated shooting preserves that continue on through March. South and East Texas have no

Leaves of teak trees are as the formal finish was timely some areas there is no bag since some redoutable Texas limit but they comprise mostly sportsmen have been touring non-squirrel zones. Vandals was the name orig- the boon docks since way back No restriction whatever Since then it has been wat-

the bushy tails will not be le- ists are completing studies of The United States is the gal again in many areas until the amazing harvest and hop-

*1:39

⁵1:79

\$3.79

\$1.00

3 Pair \$1.00

Veterans Administration

(Editor's Note: Veterans are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q-Are veterans whose only service was after January 31, Yet there was something clusion.

veteran status, but is in the the dot? service now, is he able to take training under the new G. I.

A - Yes. Any person on ac-The soft melody "It's All tive duty in the Armed Forto fool an expert. tinues on active duty is eligicow over continuous grazing. and Wildlife Department benefits under the new G. I. to detect forgeries. Using mo-

- Under the new G. I.

A - No. Apprentice, or oth-That will close the quail sea- | er on-the-job, or institutional

The department suggested closed season. Actually, in another's.

ting permission to hunt.

Field men report a surpriserfowl, deer, turkey and such ing interest in rabbit hunting, apparently stimulated by the Now, the dyed - in - the- influence of the older sportsannual coinage of pennies wool squirrel and rabbit hunt- men who are fully appreciawas increased by 1.4 billion; ers may carry on but the for- tive of the culinary qualities of dimes by 316 milloin; of mer are cautioned by the de- of a properly prepared cotton-

> ing conditions again will favor Numerous counties in North, hunter and target come fall.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have as their guest, Mrs. C. P. Price, from Lubbok.

A Frenchman, Nicholas Appert, is credited with discovering the process of canning foods at the beginning of the 19th Century.

first vacation Bible for youngster was opened in 1901 in New York City by Dr. Robert Boville of the Baptist City Mission.

There are an estimated 1:5 million migrant farm laborers in the United States

Document Detectives

After a wealthy widow died, everal checks turned up with what appeared to be her signature. Even though she had been blind for the final 20 years of her life, she had been able to write her name. And had the wobbly, halting char- of reliable samples for campa- and 31 and April 8. acter of her handwriting.

by the Odessa Chamber of and baby, Mattie Curtis, Mrs. 1955, eligible for admission to peculiar about the signatures. Veterans Administration Invariably, the dots over the ument examiner has enough ply for permission to take the i's were placed squarely above material to work with, his test by Friday, Feb. 10. Appli-A - Yes, on the same basis the letter. How a blind per- findings may play a decisive cation blanks and information as veterans with war - time son, having come to the end role in proving that two writ- pamphlets are available at of a word, go back and find ings, seemingly alike, are dif- the college or through the lo-Q - A person who has no exactly the right place to put ferent.

> the discovery that the signa- that two writings, seemingly ly optional with the student. tures on the checks were for- different, are alike. Thus: geries. The forger had been

with the chemistry of ink and defendant.

the composition of paper. As for handwriting itself,

a comparison of handwriting Written by Will Bernard.

Some early American Indian

tribes cremated their dead. The U.S. Public Health Ser-

vice monitors the nation's air. water, soil and food throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.

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marking on bullets. Often, too, there is simply not enough rison) to justify a firm con-

He may even perform the

clever, but not clever enough accused author denied that he registered with a draft board, had written the letter in ques- intend to request occupation-More and more, the law is tion. To be sure, the handwrit- al deferment as a student, relying on a new breed of ing in the letters seemed to and have not previously taken specialists known as "examin- be totally different from the the test. ers of questioned documents" customary handwriting of the

der n scientific appartus, Yet, document detectives versities in the state. Col. these document detectives were able to reveal so many Schwartz noted that approximonths, then rested 4 months. land game forces seeking Bill, can training on-the-job cues of pensonenths but also tilled the mately 7,000 men took the test cues of pensmanship but also tilted the scales against the in November and about 30,000

> As one judge put it: "Handwriting is always in they have succeeded in inden- some degree the reflex of the tifying hundred of character- nervous organization of the 500 million people suffer from istics that make one person's writer, which unconsciously disabling diseases associated

How persuasive is this kind A public service feature of Organization. of evidence in the courtroom? the American Bar Association Generally speaking, of course, and the State Bar of Texas.

iduality in his writing."

Odessa College Site Of Exams On Deferment

Three Selective Service student deferement examinais not as precise as a compari- tions have been scheduled by son of fingerprints or of the the state selective service headquarters to be held at of the questoned writing (or Odessa College on March 11

According to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Serv-Nevertheless, when the doc- ice director, students must apcal draft board.

Col. Schwartz pointed out This telltale clue led to more difficult feat of showing that taking the test is entire-He said that in order to be In a "poison pen" case, the eligible, the applicant must be

The examination is to be given at 23 colleges and unidid so the previous May and

Every year an estimated penmanship different from cause him to stamp his indiv- with unsafe water supplies, according to the World Health

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Oscar Fanning

Oscar (Cotton) Fanning, 41, Advertising and Public Relations Director of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., since have been Dallas, Texas A&M and district shows. County Arthur Stallings, Mrs. Martin ine Blackwell, Less Terry, at the Cosdon Country Club. March of 1963, has been named Executive Assistant of the University at College Station, eliminiations begin early in Gibson, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Doris Green, and Fiji Brandt. Judy Reagor and Joyce Bre-23-county organization.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of the Lubbock-based PCG, said Fanning will assume more responsibility in helping to direct the PCG's overall program of re-

search, promotion and service for High Plains cotton. "He already has been serving in an executive capacity Chamber of Commerce. in many respects," Johnson said. "However, his new title better reflects these duties and the added responsibility he

Fannning will continue to direct the PCG's advertising and public relations programs and will be in charge of the office here in Johnson's absence

A native of Earth, where he was reared on a cotton and grain sorghum farm, Fanning was graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 and spent three year in Mexico working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of

Fanning later managed the Basin Growers Association at Stanton, an organization which primarily was concerned with the contracting of farm workers from Mexico under the old bracero program, for eight years.

Johnson also announced that arrangements have been completed for the PCG's cotton spinning and fiber testing work to be continued at Texas Tech on a consultant basis with Harry Arthur, Acting Associated Director of Tech's Textile Research Laboratories.

Arthur worked closely with Jim Parker, who directed the PCG's spinning and fiber testing work at the TRL until he resigned last month to join the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, Inc., at Charlotte, N. C.

"We plan to continue this work mostly on a consultant or contract basis in the immediate future," Johnson said, "although we may again employ a full-time textile engineer at some later date."

The PCG uses TRI. facilties to conduct free spinning tests on High Plains cotton for domestic and foreign mills in an effort to show how they can begin using or expand the consumption of cotton grown in this area.

Fiber properties and spinning performances of different cotton varieties, along with experimental lines and breeding material, also are tested by the PCG in the Tech textile plant as part of quality improvement and market development ef-

Ed Dean, PCG's Director of Field Services, will continue to head the 25,000-member organization's coordination of the High Plains diapause boll weevil control program.

We expect in ensuing months to place more emphasis on direct contacts with growers and ginners in conjunction with our efforts to improve the quality of the High Plains cotton crop," Johnson said, "and this will increase Ed's responsibility."

Dean also will continue as chief of the PCG's work on farm labor problems, and these are due to become more intense with the advent of the new minimum agricultural wage which will cover some High Plains farmers beginning Feb-

HD Club

News

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met January 25 in the home of Mrs. Wiley

Mrs. Tommy Hursh presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by seven members, and one new member,

Mrs. Delmar Hamm gave the

Refreshments were served

to the following members:

Mrs. O. D. Green, Mrs. Delmar

Hamm, Mrs. M. T. Hursh, Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, Mrs. James

Lueb, Mrs. L. C. Morris, Mrs.

J. T. Springer, and Mrs. Wiley

The next meeting will be

Amusing superstitions have leapt out of the flickering of

a candle light. If a flame burns blue, there is a ghost

in the house. A sparkle signi-

fies that a letter is coming to the person sitting nearest the

In the Urdu langauge, Pakistan means "land of the pure."

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold in the United States each year.

February 9, in the home of Mrs. O. D. Green.

council report. Committee chairmen were appointed by the president. They selected the helpers. Year books were

Mrs. James Lueb.

filled out.

Williams.

Average household consumption of saltine crackers is more than eight pounds a



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Agriculture Research Board Suggested By Farm Bureau The president of the Texas and such states as California chaotic condition for farmers He told legislators another medicines and agricultural The Farm Bureau supports Farm Bureau recommended in the amount of money being and ranchers. It is forcing area of concern to Farm Bu- farm equipment, veterinary legislation to increase penal-

Wednesday a new board to spent on research.

C. H. DeVaney spoke to a ture.' ed by the bureau

DeVaney said his proposed board.

has recommended such a result in higher food costs." ed sales tax exemptions on Vaney said.

widening gap between Texas for agriculture "is creating a Odessa To Host '67 State 4-H Horse Show

Show will be held in the Ec- show. tor County Coliseum at Odes- He said there are now some sa on August 10, 11, and 12. 10,000 youngster in the state and visiting. John E. Hutchison, director, 4-H horse program.

Foundation, and the Odessa each; performance classes, in- er member, Mrs. Clayton Bur- ed from the Big Spring State Bryan, Johny Conner, Mona lege for semester holidays.

gram, Ector was the top coun- also be given, said Yeates. | row, at 804 North St. Peter Street

direct state agricultural re- The board, he added, "should agriculture. This will result seed, insecticide and herbicide

search, and also said higher define problem areas, estab- in higher costs to farmers. It law. wages for farm workers would lish priorities, and recommend will mean the elimination of The state water plan for was urged. only force them out of their a course of action to the gov- more farm workers. ernor and to the Texas Legis-

'coordinatin board for agri- DeVaney said the passage culture" could help close the of the federal minimum wage

Stitch And Chatter Club Met Jan. 25

Club met Wednesday, January Wanda Bryan was hostess. | Spring. 25, with Mrs. Bess Herring, at Final plans were made for her home on 206 School Street. the chapter money raising Each member present bought project. a piece of handiwork, and all

Previous sites of the show will all be winners of county row, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs. Jones, Claudeen Sorrels, Ela- Valentine Ball on February 4, and last year at San Antonio. the summer and district eli—
The state show is sponsor—minations begin in July.

Aldibibe Haislip, Mrs. J. A. Met January 19, 1967, in gstrom presented the program on "Literature." ed by the Texas Agricultural The show will feature halter Allen, Mrs. Eddye Butler, and deen Sorrells called the busi-Extension Service at A&M, classes for mare and geldings the hostess, Mrs. Bess Herr- ness meeting to order. Texas 4-H Youth Development with a grand champion for ing. One visitor and a form- Thank you note was receiv- Bergstrom, Janie Boyd, Wanda Sam Houston Teachers Col-

cluding western pasture, rein- nam. According to B. F. Yates, ex- ing, barrel racing, and pole The next meeting of the gifts. tension animal husbandman bending. Showmanship and club will be February 8, at the in charge of the 4-H horse pro- sportsmanship awards will home of Mrs. Edmond Mor-

"The passage of a state ficiently cover water for agri- from reaching our original an animal health laboratory minimum wage would only cultural use, he said.

Beta Sigma Phi

Activities

complete mechanization of reau members is regulation of production items.

farm-to-market road program arms, DeVaney said.

ties for persons convicted of Continuation of the present committing crimes with fire-

DeVanye said Texas A&M the next 50 years does not suf- "We are still a long way would be the logical place for goal of getting farmers and because the college of veterlegislative conference sponsor- Speaker Ben Barnes already aggravate this situation and DeVaney called for continucomplement and strengthen"

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed Hall of Stanton, who Rogers, and daughters, Rena has been attending Texas and Kay of Dumas, and Mr. Rho Xi chapter of Beta Tech at Lubbock, transferred Rogers' nephew and his wife, Sigma Phi met December 29, at mid-term to Howard Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of The Stitch and Chatter in the home of O. B. Byran. ty Juniod College in Big El Paso.

Rogers on Sunday, were their Burleson last week, were Mr.

A two-part program on "Naenjoyed a good time sewing ture," was presented by Clau- held in El Paso June 23-25. deen Sorrels and Patsy Jones. Refreshments were served Refreshments were served Texas Agricultural Extension Yeates expects about 240 to the following members: to Joyce Bergstrom, Janie presented along with other Service, made the announce- 4-H'ers to be entered in the Mrs. Hattie Estes, Mrs. Lillie Boyd, Wanda Bryan, Johnye Valentine Sweethearts at the Odessa show. The youngsters Harvard, Mrs. Edmond Mor- Conner, Mona Elmore, Patsy Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi ico, visited his sister, Miss

Hospital for the Christmas Elmore, Claudeen Sorrells,

E. Mike Hall, son of Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James

Edwenna Tom, our chapter Valentine Sweetheart, will be

Refreshments were served to Linda Bess Angel, Joyce Judy Reagor, Vanita Waid, El-Fiji Brandt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee M. Bristow and John and Dee and Mrs. R. E. Batton of Brow-

nwood. Mrs. Batton is a sister

of John and Dee Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Laws and daughter of Hobbs, New Mex-Sammye Laws, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath were in Lubbock on business one day last week.

Gay Gates is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges The state convention will be aine Blackwell, Less Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Peggy James, Doris Green, and visited in Dallas and Bryan the past week.



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The Stanton Reporter

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JFK Acted Out Possible Assassination

President Kennedy, distur- | ments." bed by a black bordered "wel- Manchester questions frank- riven by disunion," Manch- in, instead of taking his vice heading into nut country to- accused them of being "im- chapter in the controversial motorcade.

picted in the second Look his final shot. magazine installment of dent," published Monday.

The article pictures President Johnson as dazed by the slaying and fearful of a plot against his own life, while Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson wrote her impressions in a notebook reserved for "never-to-be-forgotten mo-



come" advertisement in a Dal- ly the ability of Kennedy's ester wrote. The agents followlas newspaper, acted out only Secret Service bodyguard to ed personal loyalities, he said, presidential aircraft. two hours before his death cope with the situation, noting and "the inevitable consequhow an assassin could have that "the reflexes of the age- ence was anarchy." killed him in Fort Worth the nts nearest the president were The acting out of the posmight before telling Mrs. crucial in those seconds after sible assassination was one of into the same car with John-Jacqueline Kennedy "we're the first shot was fired." He the highlights of the latest son during the Fort Worth

The ironic scene is de- Oswald took delibrate aim for

Tax Man Sam

like to get a refund.

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the Post-Stanton basktball game. We will

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mobilized" while Lee Harvey book. Other items included: -President Johnson and transparent "bubble top" Kenneth O'Donnell, special raised on the presidential In addition, the Secret Ser- aide to Kennedy, disagree car to avoid having her hair William Manchester's book, vice was unsure of its alleg- completely in their recollec- wind-blown. Had this been

-Kennedy issued an em-

Mrs. Kennedy wanted the "The Death Of A Presi- lance to the Kennedys or tion of the circumstances done, it might have contribut-Johnson - after the assas- through which Johnson ed significantly to saving her wife quit, and he's not man sination, and instead of being boarded the presidential air- husband's life.

BU A Cappella Choir Singing Students who work during Their Way To Carnegie Hall

summer and earn less than Singing for one's supper first suggested when he took \$600 are not required to file an income tax return. Unmar- che, but the Baylor University World's Fair in 1964. ried students who earned less A Cappela choir is literally Contact was made again than \$900 usually don't owe singing - not for their sup- last spring to try and scheany tax. However, it is very per - but their way to New dule a performance.

important for students to file York's farmed Carnegie Hall. a tax return if they worked The choir, conducted by Dr. selves ready musically and arettes. during the year and income Euell Porter, professor of mu- raise the money for transportax was withheld from their sic, will sing in the famed tation," Porter said. wages. They must file if they hall by invitation March 30.

expect to get their refund. The invitation and arrange- concerts until the day before Just like Dad, most students ments are beng made by a they leave for new York. Jan-1957 Baylor graduate, Buryl uary concerts included Gar-Red, music consultant for land, Dallas, Bryan, and Hea-The Milky Way is a normal Walton Music Pub. Co. of Cali- rne. cluster of stars. The Milky fornia, New York division, and Way's billions of stars form a Reinhardt - Holt Music Pub. at the Waco university, the through his apprenticeship he huge flattened disk suggesting Co. of New York.

Dr. Porter said the idea was Texas with performances at a good pipe smoker needs a ville, Feb. 8; the Frist Baptist down into the bowl. Church in Pasadena, Feb. 9;

> given during the month. and the West University Bap- hole in the bowl. tist Church in Houston Feb.

Local performances include Heart of Texas Coliseum: Sev-

to New York, they will sing for the First Baptist Church

Selections include "Omnes Gentes" and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Gabriele; "Sing to the Lord a New tine into his system every Song," and "Psalm 100," by and then, he might think supper en route is on a crash Shutz; "Blessing, Glory and about taking up snuff. Wisdom," by G. G. Wagner; eral other sacred songs.

which will be in the choir's centuries ago. I understand complete charge, will be a mix- that they sniffed the stuff up ture of Renaissance, classical, their noses and then sneezed Romantic and contemporary music. Porter said.

Intiation Held By Eastern Star On January 3

tern Star recently. On Jan. 3 snuff dipper to work up a Eldon Welch received the degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree received the degrees on Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Milam received the degrees on Jan. 19. Horace Beaird, Worthy Patron of Friendship Chapter in Odessa, presided, with Edgar Standefer assisting in the

Associate Patron's part. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes of Kennedy 36 Chapter, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, and sister of Mrs. Milam, acted at Associate Matron.

Two grand officers, Mrs. Joyce Ellen McLaurin, Post Laureate, and H. H. Tanner, Masonic Educational Committee, were present, and were introduced and given the honors of their offices.

Refreshments were served following the lodge meeting. Eight chapters were represented besides Stanton. They were: Midland 253, Kennedy 36, Floyd Easterling 1704, Od-essa; Mayflower 430, Conneant, Ohio; Big Spring 67, Lamesa 363, Norman Read 101, Midland, and Friendship, Od-

Some of man's earliest civilizations rose in what is now Iraq. It was in this land that Sumeria, Assyria and Bablyonia flourished, and the wheel, writing and the plow probably

Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

A fellow I work with has good jawfull. phatic order to get Sen. pipe. He was complaining the has is plenty of time, usually mouth. And that means the Snuff dippers get rid of frie- kett, and Mrs. A. Wilkes, Jr., back on cigarettes before the spitton on the friend's rug night Saturday night. Mrs. month is out.

> Bill, for that's his name, for two big reasons. First, his has his window down. enough to withstand the tormenting banter of a reformsmoking can run into money.

People who have been along sures brought to bear on Bill. got cured. Anyone who sits down and counts the money he spends for cigarettes in a year is has become a hackneyed cli- the choir to the New York going to do some heavy thinking about quitting. There is Hostess To only one decent reason for switching to a pipe, and that ir for health's sake. Not that pipes are healty - they're "Our big job is to get ourjust less unhealthy than cig-

> telling Bill that he is making Texas." The 60-voice choir will sing a mistake if he thinks he is going to save money by smoking a pipe. He'll find out soon enough.

For it is a fact of life that no pipe smoker has only one As a new semester begins pipe. And after he has gone choir will travel further into will need to change lights -First Baptist Church in Hunts- lighter that throws a flame

A journeyman pipe smoker the Memorial Baptist Church needs a tamping tool with a The officers to serve for the in Baytown, Feb. 10, and the thing on one end to mash the 1967 - 1969 term were elected, John Wood, Mike is a student First Baptist Church in Nava- tobacco down in the pipe and and will be installed at the in West Texas State Universota, Feb. 12. In addition three a thing on the other end to spring luncheon. They are: sity in Canyon Houston performances will be help clean the pipe bowl out. Mrs. Cecil Bridges, president; This bowl cleaner-out is the Mrs. Lilia Flanagan, first vice The group has been invited thing that the pipe smoker president; Mrs. Arthur Wilto present the program to the uses to scrape the crust out; son, second vice president; and brother - in- law, Mr. and Voice Division of the Texas only he scrapes too deep and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, recording Mrs. Elton Haynes and fam-Music Educators Conference takes a chip out of the side secretary and reporter; Mrs. ily, in Crane last Sunday. in Houston Feb. 10 in the Rice of his bowl. This causes the J. A. Wilson, corresponding Hotel. They will sing at the bowl to burn too hot, and a secretary; Mrs. Ray Kelly, South Main Baptist Church careless smoker can burn a treasurer; Mrs. P. G.

> That's bad. It's also good.

It's bad because pipes cost the Waco Chamber of Com- money. It's good because every "Enjoying, Harvesting, and merce banquet, Feb. 13, in the pipe smoker ever spawned Conserving Trees." enth and James Baptist Chu- burnt bowl is a good excuse. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. George rch, Feb. 19, and a March 23 But lesser excuses will do, and Dawson, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. performance in Waco Hall most pipe smokers use them. Harry Haislip, Mrs. James

of tobacco in every coat poc- Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. L. C. Hazle-The night before departure ket I owned. I had a tamper wood, and one visitor, Mrs. and a trick lighter and a cou- Deliah Commander. ple of other pieces of paraph-The choir is using the same didn't have was money saved 28. basic program for all perfor- by switching from cigarettes to a pipe

If Bill wants to save money and still get a dab of nico-

The use of snuff is a noble "Alleluia," by Gallus, and sev- art, in one sense of the word, because it was practiced by The Carneige Hall program, all the nobles of a couple of like the devil. I do sincerely shink from the thought of what would happen should some of the snuff users I have known were to unleash a sneeze. These users have had little use for dainty sniffing; they take a spoonful and fling it under their tongues. There it sits and rots or does what-Intiation was held in Eas- ever else is necessary for a

switched from cigarettes to a One thing a snuff dipper has about worn off. He'll be turn over their coffee can- Star chapter for friendship window of a moving car while were special guests. Also Vida

Now, chewing tobacco is another subject entirely, althosnuff. Next week we'll take a Idalou, Texas. look at the world of chewing this road know the great pres- tobacco, including the time I

Mrs. J. Pinkston Garden Club

I haven't gotten around to was answered by "Trees of

The club decided to give as as a memorial to the Library Fund, in memory of Mr. Edmund Tom.

One of the club's projects is to decorate for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Plans to meet with the chairman of that committee. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, were Bale, Odessa made to work on the decorations

historian, and Mrs. Harry Haislip, parliamentarian.

An interesting program was given by Mrs. James Jones on

likes to go buy a new pipe. A Members present were: Mrs. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson. sponsored by the Chamber of When I gave up pipe smok- Jones, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Commerce, civic and women's ing I had six pipes and a rack to keep them in I had crumbs son, Mrs. P. G. Yates, Mrs.

The next meeting will be ernalia. The only thing I with Mrs. W. T. Wells on Feb.

There are 277,000 known

species of beetles. The motorist who drinks his

PERSONALS

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relatives last week.

Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Prenenchantment with a new toy nds in two major way.: They visited in Andrews Eastern latives in Sweetwater or (2) they spit out the front Hightower and Mrs. Wilkes decided to give up cigarettes the friend in the back seat Mae Pinkston of Andrews, was a visitor.

L. D. Snell, Stanton, recentugh some people might con- ly purchased an Aberdeened smoker. Second, cigarette sider it a close neighbor of Angus bull from H. M. Reed,

> Home for the semester holiday from Texas Tech are: Tim Bristow, Phyllis Long, Nancy Robnett, Kay Bryan, es. and Clifton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Reynolds came in Friday pink net. night from Brownwood to get their son, who spent the past The Stanton Garden Club week with his grandparents, met Jan. 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols Mrs. John Pinkston. Roll call and Mr. and Mrs. Minter Mc-Reynolds.

> Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima, were Preston Kelly of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Terry of Over two million persons Midland, and Mrs. Terry's visited Czechoslovakia this aunt from Chicago, Illinois.

> Byron McCracken, Stanton, saying 1.5 million came from recently purchased an Aber- Communist nations and 513,deen - Angus bull from C. W. 000 from Western countries,

Mike Wood visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid visited with Mr. Reid's sister

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Cox Yates, of Dallas, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, over the week end.

> Carroll Anderson was home for the semester holidays for a visit with his parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carnes, James D. Eiland the past week Kim and Carl of McCamey, end were Mr. Eiland's mother, visited with her grnadmoth- Mrs. Ora Eiland, from Big er, Mrs. C. E. Crow, and other Spring, and his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrist, and daughters, Jan, and Rhonda, from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Sid Cross is visting re-

Miss Pickett Honored With Kitchen Shower

Miss Elizabeth Pickett. bride - elect of Don Williams was honoree for a kitchen shower January 26, at 810 N. St. Peter. Mrs. Elmer Long and Phyllis Ann were hotess-

The bride - elect was presented a corsage made of small kitchen items tied with

Dips, chips, cookies, mints, and cokes were served. The guest list included 18.

More chrysantemums are produced around Redwood City, Calif., than in any other Sunday visitors with Mrs. region in the United States.

> 2 Million To Czechslovakia tourist season, the news agensy C.T.K. reported recently, an increase of 21 per cent from last year.

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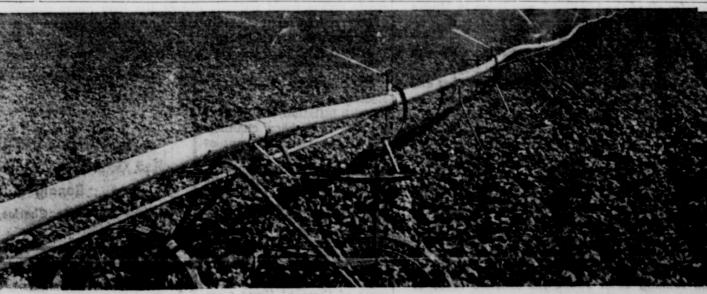




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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Y, sister, the only one I have, MARY LOU of Dallas, has been visting in my home. It has been nice to have her with us for a few days. Our family has always been a tightly knit one and my sister is residing in the home of our late parents in Dallas. I have been very proud of my sister through the years because of the natural love and affection that exists between us and because of her many accomplishments in life. MARY Lou served as Dean of Women at the University of South Dakota for sometime. Before that position she was associated with Baylor-Belton College, Belton, Texas as a director of student guidance. Later, she returned to Dallas where she was with the Highland Park Public School system. Her accomplishments as a prominent leader in Texas Federated Clubs for years, are well known, and she holds other honors, but her activities in behalf of the advancement of education in many areas has always been the most gratifying facet of her life.

T is a very happy pleasure to salute JO JON COX on her fine honor of being nominated by MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON as one of the nation's Outstanding Young Women. We have known both LADY BIRD and JO JON for many years and we appreciate, admire, and think lots of both ladies. To have such a fine honor come on one of our native daughters is indeed refreshing and gratifying. JO JON is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MORGAN HALL, long time residents of the county. She is the wife of BOB COX and the mother of three wonderful children. She is the sister of another Texas newsman, JERRY HALL, of Austin.

TUESDAY was the deadline for voter registration. in the office of DAN SAUNDERS, assessorcollector, the registration total picked up but with an off election year coming up, not a great deal of interest was shown. Voters received a registration slip this year but didn't have to pay the \$1.75 poll tax as required

THE weather for January has really been something. If our memory serves us correctly, we have had not a trace of moisture during the entire month. That could be disastrous and although some lower temperatures are predicted for the remainder of this week, there is no forecast for rain. On Monday of this week the mercury climbed to 78 degrees and on Tuesday in Stanton, the temperature journeyed up to a flat 80. Most of us previously feathered our air-conditioning units and simply endured the unusual heat.

1967 Texas licence plates for automobiles and trucks went on sale Wednesday. Deadline for obtaining the tags without penalty is March 31. Texas license plates are made by inmate labor in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

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REPORTS coming into the office are that we have a great deal of illness in the community. No doubt, the unseasonable weather has added to the situation. We talked with DEE BURLESON Tuesday who advised us that his brother, JOHN would be dismissed and home from a Big Spring hospital this week. That's good

IN the courthouse late Tuesday afternoon, SHER-IFF DAN SAUNDERS told us that he had followed the editorial suggestion made in our column last week and mailed in three copies of the paper-clippings that is-to three officials down in Austin in an attempt to get the criminal code amended. While talking with DAN, our county attorney, ROY PICKETT walked up and he seconded the motion that something should be done to correct the code.

RAYMOND LOUDER is suffering with lame right eye following surgery but he told us in the office Tuesday that he was recovering nicely. RAYMOND is a Rockwall County native and since your writer was born and reared in Hunt County, adjacent to Rockwall, we feel like many of the early experiences around the Commerce - Greenville - Rockwall ara make us kind of "country cousins." We have a great deal of respect and admiration for all of the LOUDERS now living in Martin County. They are first rate citizens.

STANTON drivers are getting reckless and rest-less again. We have noticed a stepped increase in high speed, careless driving in recent days and nights. The stop blocks are there to be considered. The signs mean what they say. But some of the local people dash right on through them like they own the town. Just because your grandpa might have been a pioneer gives you modern day daughters no right to illegally park all over town, run the lights, and keep your car in a back alley somewhere. And too, quit holding up traffic in front of the postoffice while junior runs in to mail a letter. And our out-of-town salesmen - the foreign brand-need to know that they should legally park between painted traffic lines. They need to learn that the block immediately below the newspaper on Broadway in Stanton running down beside the concrete fence of the lumber company is NOT a place for anybody to park. It is not public parking. It's in the city street. It's not lined off. So keep your cars out of it. By-the-way - and remember this. When two cars are backing out at the same time and one has been legally parked and the other one illegally parked—you've had it. Had it in the henhouse or in the courthouse—and don't forget it, sonny, junior, or whatever your name might be.

> NEAL'S NUGGET: "Sometimes a fellow has to get real sick or shot down dead to know how many friends he had in life. I appreciate my good friends and all their acts of kindness in my illness. I had rather smell home-made soup than have flowers banked around the casket anytime.



John A. Schnittek, Undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has asked Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and others to submit views on the Department's announced intention to establish 1967 cotton quality premiums and discounts in the 1967 loan program wrich will encourage the production of the more desirable types and qualities.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald A. Johnson says PCG will respond to the invitation in the near future, pointing out why manipulation of quality differentials in the loan program, arbitrarily or otherwise, is not necessary to accomplish the Department's objective.

In a news release on November 29 last year, the Department whote" . . . if at the time the loan differentials are innounced certain types or qualities of cotton are continuing two young children last sum- year of his death. to accumulate in CCC stocks and not selling because they mer. Can I claim the children are over-priced in relation to other types and qualities of cot- as dependents? ton, loan program differentials for location, grade, stople than half the children's suplength and micronaire readings will be established to encour- port for the year then you may 3 of the 1040 instructions you age the production of the more desirable types and qualities." claim them as dependents. If will find an explanation of

In simple language the Department is saying it will your wife provided over half whether you qualify for these consider lowering the price of short staple and/or poor char- their support, she can claim rates. Head of household tax acter cottons by some means other than the currently established procedure for setting premiums and discounts in the may be claimed on a joint re- joint return.

The theory is that the lower price will discourage pro- Q - Can I claim two exem- contest run by the local filling duction of such cottons and increase grower efforts to produce cottons in greater demand by the market.

But Johnson contends that the present price structure one exemption regardless of as yours as well as money or already gives producers sufficient incentive to grow longer the dependent's age. The ad-merchandise won in luck numstaple cotton and that they are already moving away from ditional exemption for being drawings, radio and television short staple cotton as fast as is economically and physically

He reasons that the loan price for midding-inch cotton Q - Why do I have to put come. is down from 29 cents per pound in 1965 to 20.25 cents in a Social Security number on Q - My name was misspell-1967 and that the only way farmers can offset increasing my tax return? production costs is to raise a cotton which will demand a sons filing returns to furnish correct this?

"Good quality, 1-1/16 inch cotton in 1966 brought pre- the majority of taxpayers al- 1040 you received by marking miums of over \$50 a bale in some areas," he noted, "and the ready have Social Security through the error and entereconomics of cotton production are forcing growers to go numbers, these numbers are ing your correct name. It is after such premiums wherever growing conditions will permit also used for tax identifica- helpful for us to get the cortion purposes. Taxpayers who rected lamel back to aid in idthe longer staple cottons to be grown.

Johnson also called attention to the fact that there is have refunds delayed until ing the necessary changes. If every reason to believe discounts for short staple cotton in 1967 will increase substantially under the present system of used here was accumulated in 1965, a year when the U. S. setting premiums and discounts on the basis of average spot exported only 2.9 million bales, far below expected exports' market price. Quality differentials in the NO-C-31 sales from in the years immediately ahead. government stocks, also based on spot market quotations, is an indication of this.

between the same qualities had widened to 460 points. If greater for this marketing year and next. when the 1967 loan schedule is announced it follows this

a bale from 1965.

As further evidence that the Department need not hunt needed to accomplish the stated objective of the Department." for ways to increase the producer's incentive to grow longer staple cotton, Johnson cited in 1966 increase in the amount. The 16th Century geographof cotton grown in the High Plains stapling one inch and longer. er Gerard Mercator theorized

In 1965, 8.2 per cent of the Plains crop was in that category, and the percentage rose to 13.3 in 1966 under the most adverse weather conditions seen on the Plains in many years. Capt. James Cook, in, the "And 1967 planting intentions make another big jump 1770's, ended the myths when

in the amount of cotton stapling an inch or more on the he charted Australia's coasts. Plains a virtual certainty," Johnson says. Industry observers are estimating that at least one fourth of the 1967 crop will staple an inch or above.

This means that, with an anticipated crop of 1.6 million States balancies its payments bales, the Plains in 1967 will produce only about 1.2 million soon a run on the dollar is bales of cotton stapling under an inch.

possible at any time. With the Projecting that figure to include production from the war in Viet Nam expanding, rest of the nation (the High Plains normally grows a little ance payments. Yet firm acover half the cotton under one inch) the total 1967 cotton tion is neeeded, and has been production in that range may come only to about 2.4 million needed for a year or more, to

PCG'S statement will compare that production figure dollar and the pound. It is with the 2,403,419 bales of under one inch cotton which "dis- a hard decision to make, and appeared" from the U.S. supply in 1965 to show that a very the temptation which intriclose balance between demand and production of short staple gues the Administration is to cotton can be expected to exist in 1967.

hard remedy is effected." It follows that a drastic reduction in the price of short staple cotton could seriously disrupt the long range supply Alsaka has 5,580 miles or of such cotton for those mills now using it as producers find seacoast. its production unprofitable.

It should be considered that the disappearance figure Buy in Stanton and save

Harrisonburg, Va., News-Record: "Struggling to keep up with inflation, the nation's colleges have been channeling an increasing amount of their endowment funds into common stocks. Some institutions, with trustees wise in the world of finance, have been pleased with the result of such ventures. There could be no more powerful persuasion for the nation's colleges to uphold the philosophy of free enterprise than this obvious dependency upon it. That some of them at times seem less than loyal toward that

Amusing superstitions have leapt out of the flickering of a candle light. If a flame burns blue, there is a ghost in the house. A sparkle signifies that a letter is coming to the person sitting nearest the

system is inexplicable."

In the Urdu langauge, Pakistan means "land of the pure."

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold in the United States each year.

Question-And-Answer

(This column of quest- the number is supplied. ions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

when you file the short form? or job.

will refund any overpayment part of it? or bill you for any additional

Q - I married a widow with full \$600 exemption for the

65 or over may only be taken quizzes or from any sales proby a taxpayer filing his own motional program are taxable

a tax account number. Since

that a southern continent

existed, else the world would

"topple over admist the stars."

Helflin, Ala., News: "In the

opinion of many European

economists, unless the United

stop the loss of U.S. gold,

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Q — I teach in high school.

ductible for tax purposes?

ductible if the primary reason you took them was: (1) for may claim the \$600 depend- 45 feet. It is now 601/2 feet. the purpose of maintaining or improving your present teaching skills, or (2) expressly re-Q - Is it true that IRS will quired by your employer to forms since I worked for sev- that might be due you. figure out your tax for you maintain your salary, status eral people last year. Should Q-I changed jobs last year

A — Yes, if your income is Q — We lost a child in a less than \$5,000 and form 10- traffic accident last year. Can give you the totals? pute you tax if you wish. We for the entire year or only A - If the child was your

> Q-Do you have to be married to get the head of house-

Q - I won a prize in the

to report it as income? A - No. You may only claim A - Yes you do. Prizes such and must be declared as in-

ed on the 1040 package I re-A — The law requires per- ceived in the mail. How can I

A - Make the change on the forget to list their number will entifying the error and mak-

Also important is the fact that in 1965, when 2.4 million bales of under one inch cotton was sold, there was an As of the first NO-C-31 sale on March 7, 1965, the adequate supply of all cotton qualities, and prices were well spread between middling 15/16 and middling 1-1/16 inch above those now in effect. So if price is indeed a significant cotton was 328 points. By the January 23 sale, the spread factor in short staple cotton markets, the offtake should be

Summing up, Johnson said, "First, reducing the price same trend, as it must be assumed it will, there will be a of short staple cotton could in a very short time jeopardize spread between these two qualities of about 410 points, or the supply available to mills whose specifications it meets. Second, incentives for quality cotton production inherent in The difference in 1966 was \$16 per bale, up only \$1.50 the Agriculture Act of 1965 and the presently accepted procedure for setting loan program differentials are all that

is misprinted please correct it pitcher, Hugh Daly, won 47 in the same manner.

Q - Are child support payments deductible?

A - Child support payments are not deductible to you nor Under what conditions will are they taxable to your forsummer courses I take be de- mer wife. However, if you rather than your former wife, A - The courses will be de- provide more than one - half plate before 1884, when hurlthe child's support, then you ing wah underhand, was only ency exemption on your re

B of all your W-2's to your this driving? return, although only the to- A - No. Commuting to and dependent you may take the

your Social Security number | A one-armed right-handed games and lost 88 between 1882-87. He pitched a 1-0 nohitter for Cleveland against Philadelphia in 1883.

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home

will hold up the processing of Q - I have several W-2 your return and any refund

I attach all of them to my re-turn or can I add them up and about 30 miles a day to get back and forth to work. Can A - You should attach Copy I deduct 10 cents a mile for

tal need be entered on your from work is a personal expe-Form 1040. Failure to do so nse and is not deductible.

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