Local Students

Recognized By

Lions Tuesday

Straub were recognized as Students of the Month.

Russell McMeans, Bill Terry,

etwater on January 17-18.

An announcement was made

John Anastasio, Jr., who at-

tended the Nuclear Science

Symposium held in Austin

last summer. John was spon-

ored by Texas Electric Service

Company, and related his ac-

tivities while in Austin. He

gave a report on each days ac-

thside Lions club and their

Forest Lineberry, and guest,

Don Edwards will return

next Tuesday and relate his

capped in Norway.

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FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER

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VAR'ETY Livestock Show Plans Finalized

By NEAL ESTES

United States is an avid sports fan. RICHARD NIXON has already re-established on e Census Begins Set For April try. He attended the recently played Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. The School District in Martin Cou- voter will have some voting to service contest is bound with nty will conduct the annual do in important city coucil tradition. Many presidents at- school census in accordance and school trustee races to be tended until some militants in with the regulations outlined held April 5, 1969. attended the game the other sent home with elementary in the balloting. cay and changed sides of the and junior high students. stadium at halftime, another presidential custom. The past High School students atten- and Stanton. Vacant seats on tative said he will propose for Austin. I will suggest that Sunday the press reported ding Flower Grove and Stan- the municipal governing body that minimum standard for the minimum standard curri-NIXON enjoyed the Super ton who have no brothers or in Stanton will also be filled. curriculum in schools be the culum should include subjects that the club will hold its Valhave a sportsman at the helm Grady are asked to pick up clude: Juil Reid, and Phil ure. -one not afriard to attend an a census blank either at their Berry. lar he might be shot down.

State water officials fear West Texas chances of get- fall between Sept. 1, 1951 and Grady who will be leaving the ting water from the MissisiSept. 2, 1963, will be included
board or seeking reelection include: Buster Haggard, Marppi via Louisiana have been in the scholastic census. Par- vin Standefer, and Bruce Key, hurt by RALPH YARBOROU- ents having no children in who was appointed to fill the GH'S vote for TED KEN-NEDY as Democratic whip of school but having a child with vacancy left by Jack Kuhlman, the U. S. Senate. This helped a birthdate prior to Sept. 1, who is now serving on the veterans holding GI insuran- World War II veterans in Tedefeat SEN RUSSELL LONG 1963, are encouraged to sign county board. for the post. The other Louis- a census blank at the school. In Stanton three places will 102,200 in dividends during receive \$111,254,800 in dividends that Stanton was represented iana senator, ALLEN ELLEN-DER, heads a subcommittee be first graders next fall.

brought ice box temperatures. trict, according to L. R. Dunn, The past Friday and Saturday superintendent. really shook things up and the stubborn cold streak hanging on the first three days of this week made the mercury readings appear even lower. A five-mile cold wind blewing in 60-degree temper- Thomas D. Bruton has comature can make it feel much pleted requirements for a Ba- have resigned. colder over all.

other fine audience this Fri- degree a the spring commen- here Monday evening. day and Saturday. A total of cement exercises to be held 40 animals will be auctioned at Jackson Field on May 18, at signations as requested. after the judging, according | 7:00 p.m. to TOM ED ANGEL.

Funeral Services Held January 11 For C. J. Harlow

Funeral service for Charley J. Harlow, age 77, were conducted Saturday, Janaury 11, at 2:00 p.m. in Kiker Chapel, by the pastor of the Frst United Methodist Church, assist-Colorado City.

Mr. Harlow, retired farmer, died at 2:50 p.m. January in a distinct minority. 9. in Root Memorial Hospitali ness of several weeks.

to Mitchell County in 1939. His wife, Dora Thorn Harlow,

Until his hospitalization, he

and three great - great - gra-

The next President of the Grady School

The Grady Independent

Grady School office.

on (Wednesday, June 9) when does not register a child for to be filled. the mercury climbed to 82. school in the fall but is stri-But before a second such day ctly counting of students recould dawn a frigid norther siding in the Grady School Dis-

Thomas Bruton To Get Degree

chelor of Science degree at

Mary E. Bruton of Stanton.

Town Council, **Trustee Races**

Stanton and Martin County

filled at Flower Grove, Grady,

innocent ball game without high school or at Grady, fill Trustees on the Flower thoughts of being so unpopu- it out and return it to the Grove board whose terms expire are: Claude Miller, and

C. R. Miller. Students whose birthdates School board members at

These are children who will be filled. Trustees whose 1969, J. Coker, manager of the ends in 1969. which must approve funds for The purpose of the census Jack Woodrow. Dr. Woodrow unced today. planning the proposed water delivery to West Texas.

is to find out how many children of scholastic age live in the date of the departure of the policies. this area and how many will Floyd Walker, until the next niversary dates of the policies, sent at the meeting, with three lockerbie, El Paso, Texas 799- sale. Persons are asked to The Basin enjoyed one re- be six years of age on or be- election date, leaving two Coker said. cord - breaking sunshiny day fore Sept. 1, 1969. This census years of that term remaining

Coach Boyd, Thomas Offer Resignations

Coach Bryan Boyd and Vaughn Thomas, a member of the Stanton High School faculty,

Sul Ross State College, accor- signations at the regular mee-The Martin County Live- ding to Delbert Dkye, dean of ting of the Stanton Indepenstock Show it due to draw an- the college. He will receive the dent School District Board

The board accepted both re-

becomes effective at the end (Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL-

Organize

ed by Rev. Fred Smith, of general and farm people in particular were in firm control of spotted category. One per some prices were reported, during the same period last the political power of this nation. This has long since changed cent of the samples classed They are steady, reports the year.

in Colorado City, after an ill- ment of Commerce, less than 6 percent of this country's total population is considered rural. Farmers of today are under He was born March 13, 1891, extreme pressure. The economic position of farmers has worsin Llano County, and moved ened because of the cost-price squeeze. Parity is extremely preceded him in death in May has enabled the farmer to offset production and living cost

had been in the home of his ed strength through organization, that time is now. The Marson, Walter J. Harlow of Sta- tin County Form Bureau, with 402 members, is seeking to increase its membership strength through a county-wide enroll- Chamber of Commerce mem- The banquet will be held at Owen Kelly, Bruce Key, and extending from 7,495 to 8,049 lines of section 43, block 24, Survivors include three sons: ment campaign. Nationwide, the Farm Bureau is the largest bership banquet will be held the Cap Rock Auditorium at Jack Ireton. W. J. of Stanton; W. C. of of all general farm organizations, but it needs the support and on the evening of January 27. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are to be sold Colorado City, and Bruce of participation of even more farmers and ranchers if agriculture vealed here this week by Paige mber officials. McCamey. One brother, five sisters, four grandchildren, is to have the strong voice it so badly needs.

The organization is truly democratic with policies adopted members of the arrangements dle the ticket sales for the an-Burial was in Colorado City It deserves the support of all farmers and ranchers who want Cemetery under the direction to protect their economic future and guarantee their voice in cipal address. He is a member Anderson, Gerald Hanson, and attend the January 27 banaffairs of government.

Pendelton To Propose Alternate Legislation

LYNDON JOHNSON to stay ney during the next two up to vote before January 31 tion Reccommendation that posal matter. heme and unexposed. NIXON weeks. Census blanks will be will be allowed to participate the state's school districts be "I will advocate a minim-

School trustee places will be average daily attendance.

Rep. Pendleton also repre- he concluded.

State Rep. Randy Pendleton sents Martin County and he Tuesday noon, with vice-chaiof Andrews, said this week has been making public appthat he will submit to the Te- earances in such cities as xas Legislature an alternate Denver City in the sprawling proposal to the Governor's district to determine the peothis nation through fear by the Texas Education AgeOnly those persons who sign
Committee on Public Educaple's wishes in the school pro-

consolidated on the basis of um standard of curriculum criteria for consolidation," the will attend the mid-winter lege entrance examinations," ium.

Veterans To Receive

terms expire are: Hommy Hu- Veterans Administration Rersh, George Glenn, and Dr. gional Office in Waco anno- in 1969 will total \$218 million, Austin meeting. He praised the

Beginning January, 1 divi- War II veterans.

Nationally, V9A \$236 million in dividends in United States Government averaging \$97, up \$18 over the Life Insuranme (USGLI) poli- 1968 average payment of \$79.

tivities. John's father, Mr. An-More than 200,000 Texas Wo- The VA Regional Office astasio, who is a member of rld War I and World War II manager said that the 192,808 the Stanton High School facce policies will receive \$12,- xas who hold NSL policies will Lion Bridges. Anastasio stated

with payments averaging ab- Stanton school system, and

in Texas who hold USGLI po- members of the Midland Sou- 25. licies will total \$847,4 Some 185,000 World War I guest. Those present were Don 1969, to approximately 4,250,- veterans nationally will rece- Edwards. Leonard Hanson, 000 veterans holding National ive \$18 million in 1969 USG-Life Insurance (NSLI) and LI dividends, with payments Dick Cunningham.

Increased interest earnings experience while attending a This is \$13 million more than on government life insurance Sports Festival for the handithe 1968 dividend payment of funds made possible the high-\$223 million, Coker explained, er 1969 dividends, Coker said.

The two men submitted re- Manly Says Harvest Coming To A Close

Coach Boyd's resignation harvest is drawing to a close 2 per cent; 31, 39 per cent; 32, Mr. Bruton is majoring in of the current school term. in charge of the U.D.S.A Cot- 1 per cent, and 35, 1 per cent.

Grades were about the same od with 66 per cent reading the white category, 68 per inch) and better.

same, with 30 being the pre-

Daily receipts slowed down dominant length at 44 per last week and it looks like the cent. Other lengths were: 29 says B. B. Manly, Jr., officer 11 per cent; 33, 2 per cent; 34,

last week compared to 13,500 3.5 - 4.9 or premium range. Our seasons total now stands 6 per cent 3.0 - 3.2; 6 per cent at 442,000 sample classed, co- 3.3 - 3.4; 4 per cent 5.0 - 5.2;

last week were below grade, Consumer and Marketing Ser-

vernment loan rate. (Continued on page 8)

business. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas asked for his release ton Classing Office, Abilene. | Micronaire readings were Shares in Martin County to- No. 1 Chandler, a ½ - mile 39, block 35, T-1N, T&P sur-We processed 25,000 samples down, with 82 per cent in the taled \$13,579, according to south stepout and 51/2 miles vey, 1/2 mile south of producfor the same week last year. One per cent were 2.7 - 2.9; Martin County Savings Bonds 24-hour potential of 241 bar- No. 1 Hale spots 660 feet mpared to 198,000 at this time and 1 per cent 5.3 and above. and this is 119 per cent of the 8,156 feet with a gas-oil ratio &P survey and is 1/2 mile south Strength readings were go- 1968 goal of \$30,000.

ment.

During the eleven - month | 000 gallons of fluid. last week with 26 per cent in 80,000 PSI (pounds per square period sale in Texas totaled It is 660 feet from north and gion. cent in the light spotted cat- The market was slow last the 1968 sales goal and a 6.8 section 38, block 35, T-1-N, llas completed No. 3-A J. B.

Staple was also about the Some average net prices taled \$334 million, and Nove-(Continued on page 8)

low. Not even a spectacular increase in productive efficiency Chamber Banquet If there ever was a time when farmers and ranchers need-strength through organization, that time is now. The Mar-

The annual Martin County culture department.

Eiland, chamber president, and Chamber directors will han-

nual event. Holdover directors Delegations from Andrews. Dr. Thomas, Texas Tech in- include: Paige Eiland Ira Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring, structor, will deliver the prin- Clark, Charles Elmore, R. O. and Midland, are expected to of the Lubbock school's agri- Jimmy Stallings, New direct- quet.

ors recently elected include

The banquet date was re- for \$3 each, according to cha- The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will serve the ban-

Auction Sale feature The Stanton Lions Club met rman, Chuck Elmore, presid-Nancy Hursh and Claude

The Martin County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled John Wood, and Cecil Bridges for January 17-18, to be held at the County Barn.

The dates were fixed by the Agriculture Committee of The 73rd District represen- legislator said before leaving conference scheduled at Swe- the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Judges for the various divisions are Gerald Oakes, swine, and Sam Kuykendall, beef and lamb. Prize money was sug-Aldermen whose terms ex- guideline instead of an arbi- that would prepare high sc- entine's banquet on February gested in all classes as follows: Grand Champion steer, \$100; Bowl game. It is good to know sisters attending school at that the nation is going to that the nation is going to Reserve Champion barrow, \$50, and Grand Champion lamb, Cecil Bridges introduced \$100.

on the same level as any other Stanton Reporter Nationally, NSLI dividends high school in Texas at the Dear Sir

out \$53 to 4,100,000 World lauded the science departton to the Stanton paper. To gaged in a give-away activity. There were 20 members pre- be sent to Monte R. Bell, 9428 away prior to the auction

> the home town paper. Also his present to win. mother, Mrs. Joe Bell, enjoys Billy H. Reagor, reorts all plresidents of Martin County.

> > Nathan Heidelberg Box 3184 Midland, Texas.

The annual show will follow the usual schedule of entering, all animals must be weighed in by 6:00 p.m. January 17. On Saturday morning, the judging will begin at 8:30 with lambs first on the agenda, followed by light and heavy weight barrows. Judge ing of the steers will conclude Midland, Texas the morning show. The auction sale will climax the activties, Jan. 1, 1969 when it begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. Eddie Owen of Big

In order that there will be Inclosed is a check for a re- sufficient prize money, the A one-half beef will be given make a contribution of \$1.00, Monte Bell is a graduate of receive a ticket, on which to Courtney High School, and write their name and addenjoys reading the news from ress. They do not have to be

Spring, will be the auctioneer.

County Agricultural Agent. ans are finalized and expects the show and sale to be a succes. All interested buyers are asked to be present and support this fine show.

John L. Cox Finished Three New Extensions In Martin

By JAMES C. WATSON tin, about six miles northeast

John L. Cox of Midland fin- of Stanton. During the month of Nov-Savings Bonds and Freedom the Spraberry Trend Area.

James Jones, chairman of the northeast of Stanton, had a ton. Committee. Total January- rels of 38-gravity oil pumping from north and east lines of November sales were \$35,638 through shot holes at 7,542- section 33, block 35, T-1-N, Tof 795-1 after a rupture of 90,- and the same distance west

to the region.

It yielded 223 barrels of 39-90.000 of fluid.

232 barrels of 38-gravity oil It is five miles northwest of with a gas-petroleum ratio of Garden City, 2,275 feet from 315-1 through perforations north and 933 feet from east 'eet after a 90,000-gallon fra- T-3-S, T&P survey. ture treatment.

Stanton and 1,320 feet from 694 feet: San Andres at north and east lines of section 654 feet, Clear Fork at block 34, T-1-N, T&P sur- feet, Spraberry at 5,900 'ey, a location north of Cox's and the Wichita -

Vo. 1 White Estate. Cox also staked sites for two | Cox junked and 3,500-foot operations in the the No. 2 Alby C Spraberry Trend Area of Mar-

ished three new extensions to Drillsite for No. 1 Bryant is ember sales of Unted States the Martin County sector of 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

of the closest wells in the re-

\$164,300,917 - 89 per cent of 1,980 feet from west lines of Mark Production Co. of Da-Calverley as a Wichita-Albany Cox's No. 1 White Estate lo- oil opener in the Garden City, cated 12 miles northeast of West (97,880-foot Wolfcamp)

and 1 per cent were grass ba- 75 to 225 points above the go- Shares for November totaled block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey at 8,050 feet it is plugged back \$377 million. Series E sales to- and is a 58-mile east outpost of 7,605 feet inside the 51/2inch casing set on bottom.

It yielded 21 barrels of crgravity crude per day with a ude - gravity not listed-and gas-oil ratio of 845-1 on the 14 barrels of water in 24 houoump from casing notches be- rs pumping though shot holes tween 7,516 and 8,063 feet wh- between 7,139 and 7,450 feet ch had been stimulated with after a fracture treatment wi-0.000 of fluid. th 20,000 gallons of fluid mix-No. 2 White Estate pumped ed with 20,000 pounds of sand.

The following tops were It is 12 miles northeast of cked on ground elevation

> 7,120 feet. (Continued

Farmers Need To

At times past in the history of this nation, rural areas in egory, and 5 per cent in the week due to the holidays, but per cent increase over sales T&P survey. and now rural Americans, especially farmers, find themselves a per cent were bark bales, vice, Abilene,, and range from E and H Bonds and Freedom and east lines of section 3, A failure in the Wolfcamp

According to the latest figures from the U. S. Depart- le brought on by spiraling wage and price increases.

by majority vote in county, state, and national conventions. committee.

Savings Bond Sales Attain County Goal

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Official Proclamation

JIM McCOY County Judge

Martin County, Stanton, Texas

GREETINGS:

Agriculture makes a vital contribution to the economy of Martin County, our State, and our Nation; and

The productive efficiency of our farmers and ranchers has helped stabilize food prices and the cost of living for all

This record of achievement has resulted from educational and technological advancements in agriculture under les of the new tax forms? the free choice system; and

Farmers and ranchers have recognized the value of joining together in an organized effort to promote and protect ms in the mail early in Jan-

Four out of five farm and ranch families in this Nation well as in many post offices as well as in many post offices as a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will as in many post offices as a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in this Nation will be a sent for a free convergence of the families in the families are a free convergence of the families in the families are a free convergence of the families are a free convergence of the families are a families and the families are a families and the families are a families are a families are a families and the families are a families are a families are a families and the families are a families are a families and the families are a families are a families are a families are a families and the families are a families and the families are a families belonging to a general farm organization are members of and banks. Farm Bureau; and

Farm Bureau is a free, independent, non-partison, non- the mail, please use it when can get my refund. Do I have mist with the Texas Agriculgovernmental, voluntary organization of families united for contains identifying information of families united for contains identifying information in the state of the state the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating tion to help avoid mistakes record of wages and tax withaction to ochieve educational improvement, economic oppor- that delay processing and re- held. tunity, and social advancement, thereby promoting the na-funds

I, Jim McCoy, County Judge of Martin County, do hereby designate January 13-18 as FARM BRUREAU WEEK in label that shows the taxpay-Martin County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition er's name, address, and social to this observance honoring the Martin County Farm Bureau. Security number. If you do not

In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my sign- use the form sent you, peel off to issue W-2 statements to thnature this 8th day of January 1969.

Signed: JIM McCOY, Martin County Judge

Flower Grove School 1968-1969 Basketall Schedule

January 17, Loop, There - 7:00 January 21, Gail, There - 7:00 January 24, Dawson, Here - 7:00 January 28, Sands, There - 7:00 January 31, Klondike, There - 7:00 February 4, Loop, Here - 7:00 February 7, Gail, Here - 7:00

BSP City Council Supports Library

be mailed. The group met in the tax form. cil met Tuesday and made plans to support the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to the library to the library to the library to the propos- ded, The next meeting of the library to t ed library bill being sent to council will be at 5 p.m. Feb.

Bible Comment—

Jesus Taught The True Worth Of Giving

Christians to remember the the words of the Lord Jesus: "Come unto me . . . and I will "It is more blessed to give give you rest."

more accurately the spirit of sick or well, cannot do withall that Jesus had said and out. That offer of rest by the exemplified in His life and Master was supreme in its indeath. Nor could any words sight into human need.

such a normal process of life is true in normal living. The and is so natural to happiness giving of parents to their chi-\$2.50 a year and welfare that we might ldren, the giving to loved onwell ask whether Jesus was es, the innumerable acts of every year to keep up with the \$3.00 a year right in declaring that it is graciousness and self-sacrifice styles, so don't get me wrong

When Paul was leaving Mi- wer is found not only in some letus after having called the spiritual blessedness that coelders of the Christian Church mpensates for the giving or reof Ephesus to hear his words nunciaton of some material of farewell. He bade these possession or treasured thing.

Jesus offered men rest:

Yet rest is the thing that No words could express men, rich, poor, old, young,

tions of what He called "the the assertion that it is more blessed to give than to receive Getting and receiving is is an extension of much that find supreme satisfaction, ntist's peculiar argument in We may ask but there is bear witness to the testimony

Questions & Answers

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and umn answers questions most

Q - Where can I get cop-

A - Most taxpayers should receive their income tax for- of the new Farmer's Tax Gui- Agricultural Center north of uary. Forms will also be avail-

contains identifying informa-me my W-2? I have my own promises to be of real value

The Form 1040 tax package rm must be attached to your th the taxpayer's name, addr-

Q — Were there any chan- 3 percent of my income in present. ges in the tax law last year I 1968. Does that mean I can't Most often higher concen- home county! should know about when I file deduct my Blue Cross paym- trations of nitrate nitogen

added to the tax form to help come. Therefore, you may de- the yield was low, taxpayers make this calcua- duct part of your Blue Cross "The new test will be espection and it is expained in the premium if you itemize.



THE FIRST FOUR-Lt. Governor Preston Smith (center) happily displays the first four tickets sold to the 1969 Democratic Victory Dinner. The dinner will be held in Austin on Jan, 20. Smith will be inaugurated as governor the next day. The \$25 tickets now are on sale throughout the state. At right is Dr. Elmer C. Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, which is sponsoring the dinner. At left is former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, now on the Railroad Commission.

they do have to be included

when determining if the su- Ion Meter Is pport test has been met for a dependent. For example, if a widow had Being Used is published as a public ser- no other income but Social vice to taxpayers. The col- Security benefits of \$1,200 du-

ring 1968 and she spent it for frequently asked by tax- her own support, it will be necessary for anyone claiming her as a dependent to provide more than \$1,200 towa- put into use at the Extension rds her support for the year. Q — Where can I get a copy

> de, Publication 225? A - Contact your local IR-

agent for a free copy. Q — I want to get my retu-

A - A copy of your W-2 fo-

that you received in the mail tax return. Many taxpayers has a two-part pre-addressed had their refunds delayed last year because they forgot to

the top label and put it on eir employees by January 31. moval, points out Valentine. the form you file. The card Many issue them sooner so Recent soil testing work done Form 1040A is pre-printed wiyou should have your W-2 Foon these heavy soils shows rm shortly.

cal insurance premiums oc- adds Valentine. A - Social Security benef- curred frequently to tax re- In order for this new test carefully.

ed livestock held for draft, tural agent. dairy or breeding purposes is cost. However, special rules apply if purchased livestock Wallace Voters are included in inventory.

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Morgan Hall Christ- ing of the Association of Walmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry tace Voters will be held in Hall, Martha, Dicky, and Ju- Dallas Feb. 1. lie of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. A. An estimated 250 persons L. Houston and Kay, of Odes-from 45 states are expected at sa; Mrs. Mary Ruth Hall, Les-the meeting, Logan said. lie and Donna, of Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooch of national convention in a let-Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. ter from Bob Walters of Los

Mrs. Fiji Brandt had a bir- He said general problems of Mrs. H. M. Webb and son, Gr- these supporters. aham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tu- Logan said he planned to cker, all of Midland; Mr. and attend, although he said again Mrs. Stewart Thompson, of he doesn't believe the Ameri-Big Spring, J. D. Livingston, can Party should have a stro-

Philosopher Says Scientists Need A Different Argument For More Space Trips

(Editor's note: The Mar- | tioning the 24 billion dollars tin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw takes a financial view of the moon trip in his letter this week.)

Dear editar:

I don't like to be considered as being against progress, as that'd run for

ten years on small block of atomic energy, with tires that 3 thicker instead of thinner and hood that'd reshape itself

favor of exploring the moon.

is exactly as important as Co- ancial level as Columbus. lumbus' discovery of America,

Something new has been Soil Testing Laboratory, a part of the Texas A&M University

A specific ion meter is now amount of nitrate nitrogen in West Texas soils, reports If you received a form in rn in as soon as possible so I Jim Valentine, area soil chetural Extension Service. "This to West Texas farmers since the new test will lend to increased accuracy in predictfertilizer needed for the next crop," says the chemist.

Research shows that heavy clay loam soils are capable of The law requires employers accumulating nitrogen when many instances where relati-Q - I don't think my medi- vely high rates of readily avcal expenses were more than allable nitrate nitrogen are for the latest news from your

tare found where heavy rates A — Adoption of a surtax in A — One-half of your med- of nitrogen were applied last 1968 was the major change, ical insurance premiums up year to crops having a low This surtax will increase the to a maximum of \$150 may nitrogen requirement or wheamount of income tax most be deducted even though your re heavy rates were applied individuals will pay for 1968 total medical expenses do not to high nitrogen requiring by 712 percent. A line has been exceed 3 percent of your in- crops and, for some reason,

tons stating their support will instructions that come with Information to help you fi- the amount of nitrogen needially valuable in evaluating gure out your medical expe- ed for cotton and other crops the Martn County Library, and Q - Do I have to include use deduction is given on pa- where excessive nitrogen may

> its are not taxable. However, turns last year, To Avoid mis- as well as the basic soil test to takes, read the instructions be of most value, Valentine stresses the importance of co-Q — Last year I bought a llecting a representative sambull at an auction. If I keep ple for analysis, Inadequate or it for breeding purposes do careless sample collection can I use its cost to figure depre- bring misleading results. Suggestions for sample collection A — Yes, generally the bas- and mailing are available fris for depreciation of purchas- om the local county agricul-

Plan Dallas Meet

Bard Logan, chairman of American Party in Texas, said Visiting n the home of Mr. recently that a national meet-

He said he learned of the Bob Cox, Morgan, Robert, and Joanna, of Stanton.

Angeles, a leader of George Wallace backers in California, is arranging the meeting.

thday dinner for her daugh- the various groups who supter, Mrs. Stewart Thompson, ported third-party candidate Sunday, January 12, at her Wallace in November's elechome 501 West Second Stre- tion will be discussed and at-Attending were Mr. and tempts will be made to unify

of Midland, and Mrs. Brangt. ng national committee.

it took to get there are the same type of people who que-

a matter of fact I've always moon and back are genuine center of the district. wanted a tractor with disap- heroes, but you reckon the hupearing headlights and a car man race will get the same return on the moon trip as it did on the Columbus trip?

seen the pictures of that air- ers. less ball of rock? Or, as one of the astronauts put it that "big bunch of nothing?" The moon has specious skies all riplains.

I'm afraid the space scient- and Mrs. Virgil Brothers. ists are using the wrong arguments. They're going to have According to his argument to go beyond the moon and ast night, going to the moon they're up on the same fin- the Pocific.

If Queen Isabella had takand the people who are ques- en a mortgage on everything worth today?

the First National Bank corner. She failed to do it, though, and Washington wound up with the mortgage. Yours faithfully,



EST THINKER I KNOW IS JED DIGBY THE WELL DIGGER.

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Twenty-Three Years Ago

Considerable interest is being aroused among eight of the stioned the few thousand dol- rural schools in Martin County over the plan of consolidation. lars it took to get Columbus The schools are South Plains, Lenorah, Goldsmith, Moorse across the ocean and back. Hill, Bodgett, Wolcott, Myrick and Valley View. Within the ght to keep on exploring space boundary of the planned consolidated district are 400 sections and I think the three of Land creating a vaulation of about a half million dollars. astronauts who made it to the Plans are to build a \$150,000 school plant somewhere at the

Electric service will be extended to many additional farms in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, and Dawson counties during the Twenty thousand dollars to next three years, O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Elecopen up America was a good tric Co-operative, Inc., announced as the cooperative this week open up the moon? Have you began its sixth year of operation. It now serves 1,100 consum-

Lt. Marguerite Brothers Hauber has received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston. ght but it's short on fruited Lt. Hauber is a nurse and saw service in !celand, England, Scotland, Germany, and France. She is the daughter of Mr.

C. V. (Cleddie) Shelburne has arrived home on a 40-day which I read in a newspaper find something better before furlough. He is a radar man on a destroyer and has been in

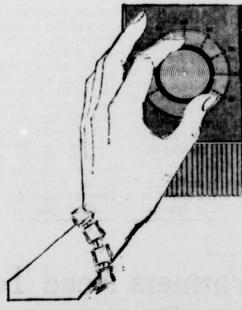
> Traffic lights of Stanton have been ordered. The lights Columbus discovered and all will be placed at the east and west approach to Stanton on his heirs and assigns, do you Highway 80, in the center of the highway at the rail road have any idea what she'd be crossing on Main Street and in the center of Main Street at

> > John W. Turner of Stanton, has been discharged from the U. S. Army, He is the son of Mrs. Cora Turner.

-23 YA-R. K. Rogers has been discharged after serving four years in the U. S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rogers.



ASTROWORLD CHIT CHAT . . . Singer Lesley Gore and one of the star Muppets. Rowlff, are two of the stars of a one-hour television special show, "Pied Piper of Astroworld", which will be shown on 259 ABC stations Saturday morning. Soupy Sales stars as the Pied Piper in the show staged entirely in Astroworld, next to the Astrodome in Houston.



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dium hon r Whi wer. v Mahor of infl holds major chairn Appro

Presidents Seek Ear Of Unflappable Mahon

sage caught up with him.

ing," the operator told him. wishes to the winner.

from the current President such treatment.

se communication facilities interest of the nation. assisting Mr. Nixon. One of He has been doing such spending Mahon is staunchly "Mahon appreciation." the early calls Nixon was ma- work since he went to the king was to the West Texas Congress in 1934. congressman who will have Whether he agrees with an much to do with the new Ad- Administration program and spending, he has a passion for flock of speeches, some lightministration's programs.

uld be expected to make be- a project, he goes about his cause in federal government business calmly and intelliwhere power is the major me- gently. Unruffled and unfladium of exchange, Cong. Ma- pable, Cong. Mahon remains gorous mein and manner be- Mahon during the decades he hon ranks as a multi-millio- quiet-spoken — up to a point.

wer, while others boast of it, the remarkable Mahon patie-Mahon is the personificaton nce, as it was last session whof influence and strength, He en lawmakers and President, holds a position which is a all with an eye to the coming major center for power, the election, were haggling over chairmanship of the House who should take responsbil- cial rat race-yet are among

"The White House is call- apparent, telegraphed his best cuts than to vote them.

of chasing Mahon when he is conference between an inco- ing) if I do not have the pre- since — most times without home traveling about his 19th ming GOP President and a cision troops?" he asked the political opposition. district, which is a big chunk key Democratic legislator we- House. "I need to know, real-He took the call, expecting have to woo publicly some ir- ve is skindeep or bonedeep. home here. As the town grew it to be from his fellow Tex- ascrible Demo committee chi- That is the question now puz- to be the largest he served. an and long time friend, Lyn- efs. Mahon, a modest and a zling me.' don B. Johnson. It was not fair-minded man, requires no If the new Administration In 1962, shortly before re-

but from the President-elect. And, typically, Mahon ple- trail spending, it should find om his area, the people of Already, the day after the dged during the phone confe- an ally in the Democratic ap- that county, joined by neighelection, Mahon found, Presi- rence to work with the new propriations chairman. It is boring West Texans and by a dent Johnson had White Hou- Administration to the best

seeks to promote it or disag-The call was one Nixon wo- rees, seeks to curb or curtail

naire, even though he neither Demagoguery, which is not unoknwn to Congress, can be While others dicker for po- the final straw which breaks

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Appropriations Committee.

Typically the early call De
ity for spending cuts.

Mahon at last had his fill

The overwhelming. The overwhelming, unend- high estimate of the Texan,

He will find some time, status he has achieved.

On completion of work at U-T in 1925, he and his wife (they had married in 1923) returned to Colorado City where he went into law practice with his lifetime friend,

Mahon entered public serv-

Cong. George Mahon was mocrat Mahon got from Re- of talk and took the podium ice in 1926 when he was electvisiting in Midland directly publican Nixon was in resp- for a biting speech in which ed Mitchell County attorney. after last November's general onse to congratulations alre- he castigated his fellow law- The next year he was appoi-

'28, '30, and '32. He went to

Congress, the 74th, the next

When Lubbock was added to

There was a big parade in

Multi-starred generals were

Air Force Secretary Eugene

ed him are degrees from his

tion's cotton.

ion's problems.

and New Mexico

West Texas.

lead out in the "new water

told The Reporter-News. "I

gelo and rediculed the idea.

City, said:

this became home.

vices rendered.

"How can I bring in a Such messages have a way Typically, too, this phone resolution to rescind (spend- election. He has been there et unpublicized. Nixon may ly, whether the economy dri- his district he made a second

> is of a genuine mind to cur- districiting moved Mitchell frthis era of great federal taries, staged a mammoth conservative is his personal attitude toward government costs. In an era of deficit His is the task of balancing personal philosophy with rea-

Mahon's black hair and vi- there, men who worked with lie Word chairman." lie his 68 years, eblie, too his headed the military appropricongressional career which

strecthes back to FDR days. He is more the mildmannered, well-groomed West Texas cotton farmer than the Washington sophisticate. He Zuckert was in the Washingneither drinks nor smokes ton delegation in Colorado

ing duties which go with ma- Melvin Laird, newly named propriations keep Mahon trapped in his Capitol office The Colorado City "appremost recesses but when he ciation" was an unusual event can make opportunity he is for Mahon because he does not speeches and visits about his

however, any time he is in Among the doctorates award- os 15.33 inches." Texas, for his family, Mitchell County, which is no long- alma mater, H-SU, from Wahin have broken up a domino College. game with a brother or cougame with a brother or cou-sin at some Mitchell farm as appropriations chief, is pa-

isiana, but his family migrata child. He attended school at Loraine, where he met Helen Stevenson, his wife) and Hardin - Simmons University, then Simmons College. After his Simmons degree he studied law at Minnesota and at the University of Texas law

C. C. Thompson.

- The Exchange Desk

SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Construction of the Permian Ba- signate two weeks for free buring of grass and weeds to resin Railroad, finally cleared after eight years of legal battles, move the fire hazard. He said the fire department would have annual stockholders meeting in Odessa Friday night.

"Development of alternative methods of financing the election when a telephone me- ady sent. The Texan had, as makers who were more will- ned district atttorney. He was \$10 million project was explained by president James Roberts general manager, J. P. Kerr of Odessa.

"The railroad is a joint undertaking by Seminole, An- here Friday." drews, and Odessa, and will cover a 78-miles long strip between Seagraves and Odessa."

ced this week that he will establish medical practice in Mun- (Grace) Timmons, Matador High School English teacher. The day and shall be in offices at 613 Main Street on Saturday, Tribune learned of this fact and the details, through the ac-January 11th."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Bank deposits here for the third straight year - have taken a substantial in- State Farm Bureau tour stopped at the Hall County Farm Buirnoic, for his position, that in flock of Washington digni- crease over the preceding year."

-E D-Andrews Housing Authority is making a list of applicants of Tulia joined the tour in Amarillo and rode on the bus to honor of the congressman and his wife, a luncheon and a opain for houses for the elderly.

"The list being compiled at the office at 303 NW Ave. pay-as-you-go governments hearted ribbing, many serious C, will be used for replacements for present occupants of the rado earned the privilege of taking the tour during a memtributes for magnificant ser- 35 homes here and also for a list of needs in studying the bership contest program in that state." possibility of preparing additional homes, according to Char-

> THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Preliminary plans were made ation sub-committee before Tuesday afternoon for the Reagan County Historical Survey being elevated in 1964 to chairmanship of the whole com- Comm. meeting here Jan. 19, when from 50 to 65 out-of-twon members are expected."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "Ray Beights, grand-He and his wife avoid the so- City for the day. So, too, was son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond and Mrs. Berta Beights of a Republican who served on Lordine, a Navy Air Force mechanic, was on the recovery crew the most personally popular the committee with Mahon, a of the Yorktown that picked up the three members of Apollo cellent for removing rust or corrision from fishing tackle. Unman who came to voice his 8 in the Pacific areas after their trip to the moon.

"Ray is crew chief in charge of mechanics on Helicoptnagement of government ap- Secretary of Defense for Nix- ers. His squadron was chosen to take part in the Apollo pick- stick.

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The year 1968 proved to be off to West Texas and to a go in for such affairs. Honors a wet year for McCamey. A total of 17.40 inches of rain was ly high. Heat will cause the rod to take a "set." back - breaking schedule of of all sorts have, however, recorded for the year at the West Texas Utilities official guacome his way. His list of hon- ge. This above the normal precipitation for this area. The U. orary degrees attests to the S. Weather Bureau has the normal precipitation for this area to beach to surf fish, carry along a hand pump or inflation car-

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Weeds and grass need to er in his district, if full of kinfolk. Many a time those White House calls which chase
ite House calls which chase
from Texas Technological
to accomplish the job.

to accomplish the job. "Fire Chief Gordon Barrow requested the council to de-

Mrs. J. Woodrow

The Stanton Music Club

nt, presided over the business

Kathy Woodrow; clarinet and

Movement Concerto," played

Refreshments were served

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Eiland, Mrs. Claude Houston.

Lenoard, Mrs. Roy Pickett,

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rticularly active in agricultu- had not been specified on the ral legislation and for good in regard to the possibly of a Music Club Met cause. His district is one of the budget to begin such a study. ed to West Texas when he was wealthiest agriclturual areas The funds were provided and January 8 With in the nation. Among other we have had excellent cooperthings, it produces annually ation.

nearly 20 per cent of the na-"We soon found that we could improve the project if While conservative in atti- we had the engineers of the tude toward spending, Mahon Bureau of Reclamation and is noted for his far-sighted- the U.S. Army Engineers worthis project. Through a series Ex-AF Secretary Zuckert, in of meetings we worked out a that 1962 speech at Colorado suitable arrangement and the two agencies are now working session. The theme of the mu-

cy word to use of a man of program." George Mahon's simplicity, but, use the word or not, Cong. during an economy drive when Mahon is a man of great fore- other projects were being There Be Peace on Earth," sutrimmed -- for continuation ng by Suzanna Brown, accom-He was talking, in particu- of the study during calendar panied by Mrs. Glenn Brown; ing the American defense sys- for a four-year study costing Wasaw Concerto," played by

about \$4 million. His words would apply, too, As study has progressed, to another project in which engineers have come to look to solve water problems for water to save the western played by Betty Anderson; a the arid areas of West Texas agriculture and allow for piano duet entitled "Coming expansion toward the area's 'Round The Mountain," play-Such a program has been potential.

plan which would move sur- the largest such ever underplus water from the Lower taken by man.

Mississippi to the western are-For a fact, the idea is not magnitude involving such Dickson. so new. Mahon has been work- complexities, will require a ing toward it for a long time. persistent and Herculean ef-"About 20 years ago," he fort," Cong. Mahon said.

Dickson, Mrs. Joel Adcock, "Such a program would cost introduced a bil providing for several billion dollars and it and Mrs. Tommy Hursh, and members Mrs. R. O. Anderson, an appropriation to survey the could not be achieved without possibility of channeling wat- the cooperation of the states Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. er from the Missouri Basin to of Louisiana, Misisssppi, Te- George Dawson, Mrs. Paige xas and other adjoining states Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Carl "This idea was looked upon in the Mississippi River sysby many as the height of folly tem.

and someone rose in a meet-"More than that, it would ing of the West Texas Cham- be nesessary to get the sup- her, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and ber of Commerce in San An- port of the majority of the hostesses, Mrs Woodrow, members of the Appropriati- and Mrs. Koonce. "The though of importing ons Committees and Public water into West Texas was Works Committees of the not original with me. Several House and Senate and the supeople in the area had urged pport of the Administration. me to look toward a long ran- The support of Texans in and ge solution of our water pro- out of Congress would also be

a must. "Several years ago," he con-"Herculean," he describes tinued, "I talked with officials this project would cost billof the Bureau of Reclamation ions, and sponsors say, return study. It was explained that many more billion. But, then, there was nothing in the bud- that word would describe maget for such a study, but we ny of the tasks which come put money in the bill which Mahon's way in government.

is scheduled to begin early this summer, it was revealed at an two or three men on standby duty in case the fires got out of control."

THE EDEN ECHO: "Four persons were hospitalized and soon as election outcome was ing to talk about spending re-elected to that office in of Andrews, legal counselor Brooks Harmon of Odessa, and five received emergency treatment as result of six one-car and one two-vehicle accidents due to icy road conditions

> THE MATADOR TRIBUNE: "One of the two moon craters named by the three asronauts during the Apollo 8 lunar THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Dr. Ayres R. Cremin announ- orbiting was for John Agron, Jr., brother of Mrs. Reece count in the January 2, Wellington News)." -E D-

> > THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: 'The official Colorado reau office here for coffee Tuesday morning.

"Leon Helmand Clyde Collins of Hall County, along with ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "The local office of the Area Fieldman Tommy Klemcke of Floydada, and Joe Holmes

"Eighteen Farm Bureau members from the State of Colo-

and Mrs. V. L. McWhirter of and Joanna, of Stanton. Garden City, Mr.and Mrs. Go-

Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ronnie Sowders of Luband Mrs. Sam Cox of Tarzan, bock, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Cox over the holidays were: Mr. and Shawn of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, Robert,

dron Cox of Andrews, Mr. and Trade at home and save!

REMOVES RUST - Automotive valve compound is exlike sandpaper or steelwool, valve compound will not scar or scratch the metal. It is excellent for cleaning rod ferrules that

ROD STORAGE-Never store fiberglass fishing rods in a room or closed car where the heat is likely to climb excessive-

DEFLATE TIRES FOR TRACTION-When driving down tridge. If you get stuck in soft sand, let most the air out of the rear tires. Extra traction will get you out. Then, of course, you'll have to use that pump or cartridge to bring tire pressure back to the normal driving level.

SEEPING SAND SERIOUS-When parking on the beaches, never stop with rear wheels of your car in the water, even thought it may only be an inch deep. Wave action will cause tires to bury themselves in a matter of minutes . . . and you'll be stuck so tight, a two-ton truck will be needed to pull you

BBs FOR BREAM-Here's a trick to use to stir bass and bream into action when the lake surface is dead calm. Just surface. This tempt the curioius fish into action. A few BBs met in the home of Mrs. Jack striking the water is much like that of fish feeding on the Woodrow, January 8, with surface. This tempt the curious fist into action. A few BBs school where he was gradu- ion's problems. King together in harmony on Mrs. Roy Koonce, co-hostess. at a time is enough. A handfull all at once will cause too much Mrs. Paige Eiland, preside- noise and spook the fish.

> MEASURING A FISH - If you are in doubt about the 'Visionary' would be a fan- together on the import water ical program was "A World of legal length of a fish and you don't have a ruler (just houl Music in the Home." A group out a cigarette.) A standard-size filter-tip cigarette, unsmok-Funds were provided—even of young people performed ed of course, is three and three-eighths inches long . mabye the following selections: "Let a little millimeter longer.

HANDY LIGHT-REFLECTOR-If you don't have a large lar, of Mahon's work in shap- year 1968. The program calls a piano solo, "Ineme From white cardboard that will reflect the sun's rays to provide "fillin" light for a photo of your trophy fish or game, try using coronet duet, played by Betty aluminum foil. Carry along a roll of foil for this pupose. Have and Karen Anderson, accom- vour partner hold the foil so that light reflected from it will Mahon is keenly interested, a to the lower Mississippi as the panied by Mrs. Roy Pickett, a brighten the subject of photo. The same foil that mama uses bold and imaginative program most likely source for surplus piano solo, "Evening Chimes," to wrop fish in will do the job fine.

> BIRDS LURE BIRDS—When waterfowl, other than ducks ed by Julie Britton and Mrs. and geese, light among your decoys, don't frighten them away. The water project would be James Jones, and the conclu- They lend realism to the rig and increase its drawing power. ding number, "Mozart Third Even blackbirds and ricebirds perched on the brush around "It will be perfectly obvious by Don Leonard, accompanied your blind lend on air of security . . . indicating that all is well that a program of this on the piano by Mrs. Hugh for ducks and geese to come in.

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OF THE ACTION!

Prison Inmates Aiding State In Computerizing Auto Data

Huntsville, this month are ex- lector and returned to the Hi- is to simplify the renewal of pected to complete the first ghway Department's Motor vehicle registrations and apphase of a sweeping moderni- Vehicle Division. This copy plications for title, or to prozation of Texas motor vehicle will then he placed in a do- vide more efficient service for

"hired" by the Texas High- atically updates registration Huntsville are working on the way Department to help with data in computer storage. An- records. They were selected on the computerization of mill- other copy will serve as a re- the basis of aptitude, and thions of vehicle records. Inm- ceipt for the vehicle owner, ey received special instruction ates are learning new skills and a third will be filed in the to prepare them for the work. and the taxpayers are netting county tax office. a substantial savings in the

the matching of approximat- encies will be able to retrieve verted ahead of schedule. ely 6.5 million 1968 evhicle re- any current registraton or ti- What remains now is only migistration records with curre- tle record electronically in a scellaneous "clean up" work. nt certificates of title, and co- matters of seconds, This cap- Early in February, with renverting the combined reco- ability particularly will be va- ceipt of the first 1969 registronic input into computer hicle a patrolmen will be able date the master records, us-

newal forms. One copy of the for clearing title and tracing said.

nolds visited her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Red Owens in Hobbs, New Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burn-

were her daughter, Mrs. Jay

Moore and daughter, Carla,

and Mrs. Dick Campbell, all of

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham

ed after six weeks in the Met- dent

hodist Hospital, Lubbock. He meeting

Mrs. Finley Rhodes.

xico, last week-end.

last week.

Midland,

PERSONALS Patricia Haislip

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McRey- Wed To J. Wilson

am from Lake Leon, visited re- A. Wilson, Jr., on January 10,

latives in Stanton a few days in the home of her grandmo-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Durh- ed by Rev. Richard Payne, pa-

am are visiting his daughter, stor of the First United Meth-

elly Bassham last Thursday, tend a Lubbock high school.

B. Overby met at the home of to: Mr. Bob W. Latimers, Mrs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Sa- Stanley Reid, Mrs. John Wood,

Mrs. Overby's fifteen children Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Glen

were 38 present. Twelve of en Dawson, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Laws.

in Indiana, who is critically odist Church of Stanton.

partment of Corrections at local county tax assessor-col- However, the chief concern

cument scanner that "reads" vehicle owners in Texas. The Corrections unit was the information and autom- More than 500 inmates at

to identify the owner by me- ing the 1969 data.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hai-

slip announced the marriage

of their daughter, Patricia

Ruth, to James Robert Will-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

The couple will live in Lub-

Beta Sigma Phi

The family of the late O. Bristow, served refreshments all the new books in it.

ther, Mrs. Harry Haislip.

Spokesmen for the Motor

Also, late in 1969, the Divi- Vehicle Division say the bulk Involved in the project are sion and other authorized ag- of the 1968 records were con-

rds by a typing operation in- luable to law enforcement pe- tration data from county tax to a format suitable for elec- rsonnel. While following a ve- offices, work will begin to up-

Conversion to data proces- ans of his radio and the pol- Vehicle owners should make sing will increase the effici- ice teletype keyed to Motor certain that their correct reency of vehicle registration. Vehicle Division's computer sidence mail addresses appear By late in 1969, owners of mo- storage. Utlimately, the sys- in 1969 registration records. re than seven million vehicles tem will be coordinated with This will make renewal of rein Texas will receive compu- similar equipment in other st- gistration for 1970 simple and ter - printed registration re- ates in a nationwide network virtually automatic, officials

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year was \$3,685.04, compared

with \$1,705.84 in 1964. Of the

past four years.

The ceremony was perform- yearly report, we find some

Gates, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. | Trade at home and save!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thur-

sday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9



Ft. Hood, Texas, (AHTNC) | 1967 to September 1968 Arville Keele, Stanton, receiv- entered the Army in July 1966. ved the Bronze Star Medal The 28 - year - old captain durng ceremonies Dec. 6.

Capt. Kilgore received the 1966. in Vietnam, from September xas.

Army Captan Jefferson G. An optometrist at Darnell Kilgore (right), son of Mrs. Army Hospital, Capt. Kilgore

graduated from Big Spring Presenting the award is Co- High School in 1938, and rece- mer member of the Texas onel Gerald A. Champlin, co- ived his degree in optometry House of Representatives, mmander, U. S. Darnall Army from the University of Hous- was chosen by Gov.-elect Pres-

ward for outstanding meri- His wife, Sue, lives at 660 W. torious service while serving Hallmark Street, Killeen, Te-

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met January 6, at the home of Dorothy Pinkston. Gene Nowlin gave a program on "Let's Talk on the Radio and Over Televison.' She concluded her program by recording the members voices on a tape recorder and playing them back.

Atchison, Maxine Kelly, Dor- unds, 13 ounces, and has been Hillsboro. thy Smith, Peggy Sorley, Judy named Michelle Renee, Thompson, Buelah Mae Hall, very interesting facts. The to- Mozelle Davis, Gene Nowlin, aughter, Jacquelyn Dawn, age tal operating income for the and Dorothy Pinkston.

-BSPbock, where he is attending total operating income for gha Phi met in the home of Stanton. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sh- Texas Tech, and she will at- the year \$812.17 was spent for Les Terry, with President Elcrease over the previous yea- veral things were discussed, Ackerly, rs. Based on the 1960 census, one being that Rho X will hathis county spends a little ndle the arrangements of the over 48c per capita, which has dinner for the Chamber of been an increase of 25c in the Commerce banquet on Jan-

and children of Alpine, were Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, 506 Libraries in this electronic Also, plans for the Founditing her parents, Mr. and for the first semi - monthly cedented change. The stuffed sed, Rho Xi is hostess chap- of Mrs. Harold Henley. meeting in January of Prece- owls and musty silence have ter.

bustling with activity. Yet, "Pleasure of Posession," "The They returned home Tuesday, Jan. Mrs. Leo Turner introduced essentially a place for young sseur.

turday, January 11. There Mr. John Roueche, Mrs. Hel- Juil Reid, and Miss Sammye Janelle Watson.

the latest hometown news!



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall of new baby girl, born January Members present were: Polly hospital. She weighed five po-

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Si- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yater of ficer in the U. S. Air Force in

books, which is quite an in- aine Blackwell, presiding. Se- Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of as Bar Association, the Amer-

HD Club News

monstration Club met Thur- Bullock and his wife, the here this past week-end vis- West Fifth Street, was hostess era are undergoing an unpre- er's Day banquet were discus- sday, January 9, at the home former Amelia Hooks of Itas-

Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., ptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sig- been replaced by brightly lit | Elaine presented Les Terry, presided, and named her co- stein and Mrs. Homer Swin-Herman Lander has return- ma Phi. Mrs. Juil Reid, presi- glass and alumnim buildings. who presented programs on mmittees for the new year. son. were: parliamentarian behind it all, the library is Collector," and "The Connoi- Mrs. Fred Bowlin; yearbook, home demonstration agent, 7. He is dong very well, but Mrs. Bristow, who presented and old — for reading and re- Members present were Lin- Mrs. R. P. Odom; safety and ing With the Professional Towill have a long recuperation the program, "Changing Your newal Are we not glad that da Bess Angel, Elaine Black- health, Mrs. Henley and Mrs. uch. Inner Life for Your Emotion- we do have such a lovely bui- well, Janie Boyd, Wanda Br- Homer Swinson; 4-H, Mrs. Refreshments were served al Comfort." The hostess, Mrs. Iding? Let's use it more and yan, Mona Elmore, Peggy Ja- Bill Marrow and Mrs. James to Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. James mes, Marilyn Newan, Judy Re- Jones; citizenship, Mrs. Jam- Doyle, Mrs. Roger Fleckenstagor, Les Terry, Margaret es Doyle and Mrs. John Webb, ein, Mrs. D. H. Hopper, Mrs. Stovall, Carolyn Stone, and Jr.; finance, Mrs. D. H. Hop- Harold Henley, Mrs. Herman per and Mrs. L. D. Snell; re Lander, Jr., Mrs. Bill Morrow, creation, Mrs. Bob Cox and Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. L. Read the Ole Reliable for Mrs. Nolan Simpson, and tel- D. Snell, Mrs. John Webb, Jr., ephone, Mrs. Roger Flecken-land Mrs. James Jones

Bob Bullock Joins Preston Smith's Staff



Bob Bullock

Bob Bullock of Austin,, forton, College of Optometry, in ton Smith to be an administrative assistant in the new governor's administration.

> Bullock will have responsibilities for gubernatorial appointments, and assist in legal counsel and travel.

An attorney, Bullock joined the lieutenant governor's campaign in February after working for the State Attorney General's Office, as cheif of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division. Previously, he was general counsel for Wanda Petroleum Company in Houston.

Bullock was a member of Ackerly, are the parents of a the Texas House of Representatives from 1956 until the 13, at 2:30 a.m. at a Big Spring time he resigned in 1959. He represented his hometown of

He was graduated from Te-The Halls have another da- xas Tech College with a bachelor's degree in 1954, and from Baylor Law School in Maternal grandparents are 1956. Bullock served as an of-

Paternal grandparents are He is a member of the Texican Bar Association, Houston Scottish Rite Bodies 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Austin, the American The Koffee Kup Home De- Legion, and the Lions Club.

ca, and their two children li-

Mrs. James Eiland, county

Girl Scout News

Dee Ann Cranves, Rena Koonce, Bonnie Barnhill, Connie son, Velma Villa, and Letri-Barnhill, Rachel Thomas, Sandy Blow, Donna Rivest, Lanice Owens, and Cheryl Dick-

Williams, Jr.

puppet show.

Refreshments were served court of honor. by Rhonda Fried and Lanice Owens. Present were Vickie Cox, Tracie Williams, Dee Ann on a hike next week, and wo-Cravens, Rena Koonce, Bonnie Barnhill, Rachel Thomas, Sandy Blow, Donna Rivest, Lanice Owens, Cheryl Dicker-

race in Austin.

NAMED RUBBER

Rubber, which is obtained Brownie Girl Scout Troop from a milky liquid known as No. 109, met January 3, and latex, was given its name by elected officers for January. Joseph Priestly, discoverer of The group played games and oxygen, when he observed sang songs. Present were: Vickie, Cox, Tracie Williams, used to rub out pencil marks.

Cox, and Mrs. Williams.

West Texas Council Girl Leaders present were Mrs. Scout Troop, No. 122, met Jan-Vernon Cox, and Mrs. Wesley uary 10, at the Parrish Hall, and elected the following of-The troop met again Jan- ficers: Rhonda Gilbreath, uary 10, in the basement of preident; Jeanne Ramos, trethe First United Mehtodist asurer; Elsa Arguello, Gloria Church. The group played Arguello, and Maria Villa, scgames, and made puppets, af- ribes; Yolanda Romero, and ter which the girls divided in- Jesusa Rubio, ushers; Mary to groups and presented a Louise Perez, announcer and reporter, and Trina Owens,

Plans were made for going rk was done on the badges. The group repeated the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

They will meet reguarly at the Parrish Hall from 3:30 to ve at 5808 Highland Hills Ter- 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, with leader, Mrs. Santos Villa.



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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges ty Farm Bureau."

and family, Mrs. Mary Bridges and family.

It is with grateful apprecia- as. tion we thank our friends and neighbors for their many acillness and death of our mother. To the hospital staff, we also extend our thanks, We Stanton. are grateful for the food, flowers, cards, and prayers. May God bless you.

The family of Willie Ann Fisher.

The family of Herman Landful with their prayers, cards, he declared. letters, flowers, and genorsity, during his confinement in the hospital. It cetainly meant more to him than each of you will ever know, and meant ever so much to his family. It is people like you who "make the world go around." Thank each of you again from the bottom of our hearts, and may God bless each of you.

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County Judge Jim McCoy, their 61st biennial meeting, 4,736 were admitted. to be moved. Clyde Geurin, has designated the week of and most observers predict it 1-3-2tc January 13-18 as "Farm Bur- will be a lively session. eau Week" in Martin County. The county farm bureau From the depths of our hearts organization will have a specwe wish to express our sin- ial enrollment drive during her less specacular matters: cere thanks and appreciation this period as a part of a stto our neighbors and friends atewide effort to push farm for the prayers, the many ki- bureau membership in Texas Nearly everybody is convincnd deeds, food, and flowers, over the 11,689 figures achie- ed ther will be a big tax bill.

arl Bridges. May Gods richest Bureau ended its 1958 mem- that he won't have to be conblessings be with each of you. bership year wih 402 memb- cerned with a tax program er families

> The official proclamation called for citizens "to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Martin Coun-

proclaimed the same period as dation and tax burden equa-'Farm Bureau Week in Tex- lization.

ty Farm Bureau. Membership chairman is Owen Kelly of

The committee chairman tion. said that every farmers and rancher in the county is needed "as a member and lead- mpensation from \$35 to \$49 a er" in Farm Bureau.

"Each of us in agriculture er, Sr., wish to take this op- has too great an outlay in our portunity, along with him, to business not to do all that we control measures. thank the warm, wonderful can to protect our investment friends who were very faith- in capital, time, and labor"

School Menu

Stanton High School Lunch Menu

Jan. 20 Thru Jan. 24:

Monday: Chicken fried stemashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, butter, rolls, and milk.

Tuesday: Roast with gravy, loaded. Call 756-2391 after 6 rice casserole, butter peas, ca- ed by Gov. John Connally. 1-2-2tp rrot sticks, apple crisp, rolls, LBB calculated its own mo-

milk, and butter, Wednesday: Corn dogs, pinto beans, seasoned spinach, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter,

and milk apple sauce cake, butter, and sts.

milk. Friday: Ham salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, banana pudding, and milk.

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THERE'S LIFE ON THE MOON-'OL SHEPS BEEN BAYIN' AT 'EM FER YEARS



FIGURIN' WHUTA WOM-AN WILL DO IS LIKE FIGURIN' WHICH WAY JACK RABBITY

lives from caner:

Another legislative session prisons last year. A total of in the Lone Star State in 1967. 5,485 inmates were released is just around the corner. Lawmakers back in town for (1,921 through parole) while

Senators and representa-

tives soon will be bickering mightily over the following, and probably hundreds of ot-

 Spending and taxation. But one of those who isn't is none other than Gov.-elect The Marin County Farm Preston Smith. He is hopeful this year. However, there are demands for appropriations increase and school teachers

want a \$200 million pay raise. • Recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Pulic School Education particul-Earlier Gov. John Connally arly those of district consoli- ing signal can often detect cancer in time for cure.

· Liquor - by - the- drink legislation. What again? This J. M. Payne of Stanton, is time, apparently, proponents ts of kindness during the long president of the Martin Coun- will try the constitutional amendment (let - everybodyvote - on - it) route.

Minimum wage legisla-

· Constitutional revision. · Increasing workmen's coweek maximum and broadening coverage to public empl-

Air and water pollution

• Implementing the state-

wide water plan, · Raising the public welfare spending ceiling.

Incoming governor has indicated he will attach personal priority tags to these programs areas; education (with emphasis on vocational and technical training, law enforcement, finance, pollution measures and water matters.

NEW BUDGET PLAN DRA-WN — Legislative Budget Boak, cream gravy, tossed salad, ard has recommended \$1.1 billion in general revenue spending for 1970-71 - about \$77 million more than the bare bones minimum level estimat-

dest version of appropriations needs would leave \$60.7 million in unearmarked general revenue, but that takes into account no new major programs, such as implementation Thursday: Ranch burgers, of the governor's public schobuttered corn, pickle relish, ol study or teacher pay boo-

> Board decided to order a stop to sallary supplements for major college officials from private funds and to recommend that state pay whatever is needed to get top men. This would cost about \$308,500 a

Under LBB proposals the governor would get a pay raise, too, from \$40,000 to \$55,000 a year. That would keep him ahead of lesser appointed officials, some of whom actually have been paid more than the chief executive considering their licenses from pri-

vate sources Budget proposal also includes \$8.2 billion in state office building (to cut down on \$1.5 million annual rentals paid by the state to house agencies in Austin) and an \$850,000 state records storage center.

SHORT SNORTS All statewide elective officials (except the governor and lieutenant governor) who serve two-year terms began new terms on January 1. More got out than in state

Texas Records Show 9,300 Screwworm Cases

Only 835 cases were confirmed this fall.

during the last two weeks wi- for the Mission program, an- ong the U.S. - Mexico border th the State Securities Board. nounced. He cautioned livest- and preven large case build- Meadows said. "That's why its Soprano, Jane Parker, Mid-Application has been filed ock owners, however, "to keep ups next spring. Additional extremely important to keep ard als heard bitter poltical looking for cases and to keep funds will be nedded to procharges in hearing on applica- sending in samples for identi- duce more sterlie flies, how- each one can receive prompt the State Banking Board. Bo- fication, since cases have be- ever, and trustees of the Sou- treatment," he said. ard also heard bitter political en popping up at the rate of thwest Animal Health Resea- Texas recorded almost 50,chages in hearing on applica- 13 last week, and 23 per week ch Foundation have gone on 000 screwworms cases in 1962 Song of Fate (with Chorale),

by a physician is the best in- epidemic to about 50 million In the meantime, as cases es in 1965; 1,203 in 1966; and Soprano, Janice Archer, Mon-

2 Prompt action on a warn-

Texas chalked up a total of plont became operational in Present Program 9,268 screwworm cases in 1968, 1962. Dr. Meadows evplained Present Program following the reaviest re-infe- that the sterile fly productstation of the troublesome li- on cuts are necessiated by the vestock pest cince the eradic- heavy drain on the budget du- phony Orchestra and Chorale, in Odessa, and on Tuesday, ation program began in 1962. ring the screwworm epidemic

in many months was record- industry leaders do not beled in Texas on Tuesday, the leve that the 50 million ster-Forty-one applications for final day of the year, Dr. M. ile flies per week will be adepermith to sell \$29 million in E. Meadows, Jr., veterinarian quate to treat overwintering annual overwintering problem Music (with Chorale), Vaughn securities in Texas were filed in charge of field operations areas and the barrier area altion for a new state bank at for the two previous weeks." record as asking the U.S. De-during the first year of the Braham: The Barber of Sev-Sterile fly production and partment of Agriculture "to case numbers had been reducdistributions from the Miss- seek necessary supplemental eradication program. By 1963, Gloria (with Charale), Poul-Two vitl facts that help save ion plant have been cut from appropriations to permit the ed to 4,916; and in 1964, only almost 200 million per week program to continue to be op- 223 cases were confirmed. 1. Annual health checkup during the fall screwworm erated at an effective level." This was followed by 466 cas-

surance against needless can per week at present, lowest decline in Texas, Arizona, and 835 in 1967. Extremely wet ahans production rate since the fly California, sterile flies pro- weather and heavy fly migra- Out-of-town concert goers

Midland-Odessa Symphony To

The Midland - Odessa Sym-He pointed out that gro- its third concert series of the Midland. The first screwworm-free gram officials and livestock 1968-69 season on January 20 The program will consist of

ck out fly populations. Dr.

duced at the Mission plant tions from Mexico resulted in may purchase single tickets will will be distributed over almost 9,300 cases in 1968.

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1969-5

20, 8:00 p.m., the concert will be held at Bonham Jr. High under the baton of Maestro January 21, 8:00 p.m., it will Robert G. Mann, will present be at Lee High Auditorium in

and 21. On Monday, January Four Scottish Dances, Malcolm Arnold, and Serenade to

land; alto, Suzette Vasbinder, Odessa; tenor, Jim Casey, Odessa, and bass, Don McCartney, Midland

ville Overture Rossini, and

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Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

They are rare.

wants to buy a piece of bread. farther from the car, which farm organization, according And the tourist -or native | meant that we were four blo--who wants to buy an arm- cks from the Rohanas and at load of bread, plain bread, is least three blocks from the a breed apart, something a designated bakery.

Which is why some eyebr- ted to search out the place ows went up when I stepped on my own. into a little side street bakery and asked for 30 pesos' low with only 12 rolls. After worth of rolls

with my doubts about the quality of my Spanish, produced ia a flash of instant panic and the belief that I had just offered to buy the store.

I wish I had ... it might have been simpler.

One does not buy 20 pesos' worth of bread in a combination bakery and butcher shop in Ojinaga, Mexico, a pleasant little border town just across the Rio Grande from Presidio. The baker shook his head and pointed to his bread bin. He had only a dozen rolls, two and a half pesos-worth. Here was a genuine plum dropped into his lap, and he was 88 rolls short of being able to take advantage of it.

ever, and offered a compromise involving a reasonable price on cake and cookies. But I had been instructed

to get bread, so bread it was. The instruction came from my hosts's wife in Alpine, 85 miles north of the river. I had mentioned to her that I mithe Camino del Rio (river wn a box. road) along the Rio Grande some people who are building a resort there.

freezer and keeps them for tossing in the rolls months.) "There's a nice litst." she added.

and bank arrangement own- box that led to the staggers. ther condition which leads to with 154. ed, like much of the rest of The ordeal seemed to be will personally guarantee that fit into the car.

south or west. of bread can find what he ed the box and split another wants. The quick way is to seam. I folded the loose side hire a young guide, of which over, kicked one more seam Mexico has an abundance. A loose, stomped on the whole guide is engaged simply by ap- mess, shoved it all into the proaching any group of you- trunk and lit out for Terlinths on a street corner and ex- gua. pressing your bewilderment The possibility remains that sue of the Texas Parks and in what you hope sounds like in my zeal I got careless with Wildlife magazne, tells the

friendly: At last they smile perhaps a month from now

pen to be in the market for ize one of those delicious ro- (man) may find himself de- 80,000 subscribers monthly.

of asking for a bakera. (They his name on the roll, in re- for the Texas Parks and Wildon't teach the word for bak- verse letters, "This must have dlife Department, author of ery in first semester Spanish, been baked," the guest will the mazaine article. so I had to fake it. I pronou- say, "by Mr. Neolite. nsed it bak kuh REE ah.) The I may never be invited back bakeria, and he quickly took ter any more bread.

Downtown Ojinaga, Mexico, me to a tobacco house. A disis not overrun by tourists, tressed appeal for pan got us out of there and to a bakery January to help boost mem-Rarer yet is the tourist who - a panderia - two blocks

Connally Proclaims Farm

Bureau Membership Week

Farm Bureau membership Dean said. "We will succed

Jan. 22 in Austin in conjunc-

R .G. Mauermann, deputy the victims were ten years old **Foundations**

"There were numerous in-

workers will be callong on th- only if agriculture is organ-

eir fellow farmers and ranch- ized in a strong united eff-

13-18 as "Farm Bureau Mem- livelihood, he said.

in legislation and marketing," invited to attend.

Texas had 489 drownings in sons who were poor swimmers

"For example," said Mauer- stances in which toddlers tu-

boating slipped into a life pr- drainage ditches, farm pon-

eserver before gong out, it ds, and fish ponds," said Mau-

would cut the drowning rate remann. "Parents must learn

drastically. Unforunately, in that almost any body of wa-

many cases boaters comply ter near the home is a hazard,

with the Water Safety Act by and their children must be

having a life preserver in the kept under close supervision

boat for each person. But the to stop many of these trage-

Magazine Features

"Our Endangered Earth," stirred any time and repeat

Pesticide Story

an article in the January is- the kill."

1968 compared with 317 in 19- somehow found their way to

67, according to the Texas Pa- deep water and drowned.

the victims had taken one or tim's home.

two simple precautions.

accessible when they are nee-

loss of life is that people just

ers all across Texas in mid- ort.

bership in the state's largest

to Sidney Dean of Victoria, T-

bership Week" in Texas and

urged Texans to "cooperate

in the recognition and obser-

vance of this week."

FB president.

young baker might someday I gave the lad my thanks tell his grandchildren about. and a quarter tip and depar-

This brought me to the felfailing with his pitch for cake The startled looks, coupled and cookies, he pointed down the street to another pander- bership workers in many of has ever known, in part, be-

> This panderia had 104 rolls Farm Bureaus are planning family spends less than onehandy. (The baker dozen is to stage concentrated drives fifth of its income for food, unknown in Mexico, or at le- for new members during this he said. ast on the side streets of Oj- period. The TFB ended its inaja, for four lonesome rolls 1968 year with 110,689 membremained in the case when ers, making it the third largthe yanqui departed.) Unfor- est state Farm Bureau in the tunately, the bakery was at nation. first unprepared to put up such a large shipment as requested.

It was obvious to all (exceedinbly so to me) that I couldn't carry eight sacks of 12 Drowning Increase rolls each. And the only box in the place would hold maybe four dozen rolls.

The proprietor made a gale attempt to wrap the rolls In Texas Waters He was a good sport, how- me attempt to wrap the rolls in butcher paper, but it seemed unlikely that any living American could get such a package out the door, much less take it three blocks to his rks and Wildlife Department. Of the 489 drownings, 96 of

Un momento, senor, the ba- director of the department, or under. And of these 96 drker said, and he and his sales said most of the drownings ownings, 52 occured within ght go to Presidio and take ed out the door to chase do-

to Terlingua to see about presently. It was split down mann, "if everyone who went mbled into backyard pools, one corner and was not likely to place high in the mont-'Would you run by Ojinaga h's sanitation standings. Neand get some bread?" the la- vertheless, it was big enough dy asked. (It developed that to handle a small truckload she puts these rolls in the of bread, so the baker started

With great difficulty and tle bakery about a block from amidts a chorus of muchas devices are, in many cases, in- dies." the Rohanas, toward the tra- gracias, I got through the in station; I guess that's ea- door and staggered the three blocks to the car. It wasn't "The Rohanas" is a hotel the weight but the size of the

that there is not a bakery wi- Gently and with great patithin two blocks, north, east, lence I knocked the dust off Still the persistent seeker against the car. Then I kick-

These guides are uniformly cking. This raises fears that of pesticides. ual design on the crust, and At first I made the mistake ual design on the crust, and then note that the baker put T. Stevens, wildlife biologist "Dinescur Tracks" by

guide's back alley radar loc- to Alpine, but if I am, it's a surface, man's success in the animals. ked into place with the word cinch they won't send me af- chemical control of insects

Farm & Ranch Review

County Judges And Commissioners - The 11th annual statewide conference for Tex- Department of Agriculture as county judges and commissioners will be held Feb. 5-7 at the Ramada Inn in College ference are the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Texas. A&M Entomologist Service. The program will fe- Neal M. Randolph, will direct ature speakers and panels on subjects of primary importaance to the conferees.

breed of sheep from Finland, ernmet agencies at the Na- ly by the January 31 deadline earned, or failini to ggve you noted for producing multiple tion's airports, seaports, and - your employer will hand credit for all the income tax lambs per lambing.

Ag Experiment Station To Study Sunflower Moth - An agreement beween the U.S. and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has resulted in a \$42,930 research problem in the producton of commercial sunflower seed in the two and a half-year study.

Quarantine Inspectors Busy Agricultural quarantine in-

births, has been introduced to border crossings to keep out you, (probably wth your rethe U. S. and will be used in destructive foreign plant pest gular pay check) a little W-2 withheld, could cost you sevcrossbreeding experiments in and animal pests and disea- Form. Now must of us under- eral hundred dollars. On the an effort to improve lambing ses. Last year they stopped stand that the W-2 Form has other hand, if you are given rates. The sheep now in quar- inbound foreign plant pest an to be attached to the front creidt for too much withholdantine, will be used at Agri- average of once every 12 min- of the Form 1040. We also ing, you'd better get this carcultural Research Stations at utes and seized nearly 125,000 know that we need to keep rected, too. Don't be too has-Beltsville Md., Clay Center, pounds of foreign meat from the copy marked Employee's ty to argue over a few dollars Neb, and Dubois, Idaho. Fin- countries known to have such Copy. What we don't know in difference with your pay ofnish Landrace sheep usually dreaded animal diseases as many cases is that we need fice for they are usually right, produce an average of 2 to 4 foot-and-mouth, and rinder- to check the amount or our however, if your W-2 clearly withholding and our social se- looks out of line find out why

ard for magazine excellence expected a big sale, with an Mrs. Beatrice Straub. Unles restraint and given by the American Assoa lot, Mostly when you talk. a guest at an elegant dinner intelligence bring about a ciation for Conservation In-The key word, if you hap- party in Alpine will scrutin- more balanced philosophy, he formation, now goes to over bread, is "pan," pronounced lls, comment about the unus- stroying the very Utopia he The January issue of the "Dinosaur Tracks," by Neal Cook, tell how Texas' newest park will feature the footprints of some the world's lar-Stevens says that on the gest and most famous land

"Heirs to a Dead Tree," by which cause disease and crop Suzanne Winckler, shows how failure has been phenomenthe death of a tree means the beginning of life for many ot-"However," says Stevens, her forms of plant and animbeaneath the surface, there al life

is definite cause for concern "Turkeys," by Rebort L. for our future due to the wid- Cook, tell why the wild turkey esrpead misue of these pesti- is an exciting and plentiful game bird in Texas. 'Agricultural pesticidies po-

"Big Red," by Ernest G. Sise and obvious threat to our monns, explains why there fisheries resources not only are probably more redfish in because of the immediately Texas water this year than at susceptibility of freshwater any other time during the pfish to the toxin, but also be- ast 20 years.

cause of delayed reactions. "Signs of Good Fishing," by Texas water can remain tox- James Stevens, is about the ic from one to nine months artifical fishing reefs which after introduction of pestic- are becoming known as exceldies, and that which penetra- lent fishing sports along the, tes the bottom silt can be re- coast

Tax Man Sam

curity tax and the amount of wages we received during 1968, as hown on the W-2. A simple little clerical error on Finnish Sheep Imported-A spectors work with other gov- In a few days - or certian- showing more pay than you withholding and our social se- looks out of line, find out why.

LEGISLATIVE RESISTANCE SEEN-

Elimination Of 1,000 School Districts Asked

In his proclamation, Governor Connally pointed out to make concerns the elimin- a single school district. The equalizing taxes, for 1969-70 that agriculture is vital to the ation of 1,000 school districts general guideline was that and 1970-71. Estimated inin Texas. economic well-being of this

State and Nation. About 40 Governor John Connally, in percent of all Texans depend The Governor praised the productve efficiency of tod-

cal scene.

ay's farmer, explaining that Lt. Gov. Preston Smith ex- se run by military bases. Americans enjoy the highest pressed doubt about the pro-Dean said teams of mem- standard of living the world the 203 organized county cause of it. The average U.S. report meeting will be held the committee's proposals.

tion with the TFB's legislais facing crucial periods both live committee chairmen are a medium - size city's teleph- wide school district reorgan- ship, and Cooper districts into one directory.

than 500 pupils.

IRS Publishes List Of 38,262

The Internal Revenue Serforce (two daughters) dart- could have been prevented if the general vicinity of the vic- vice published Wednesday a milestone document listing for first time 30,262 tax-free private organizations ranging from the giant Ford Foundation to Guedels Dinky Foundation.

> The telephone-size directory, made public by the House Small Business Committee, lists for the first tme all foundations registed with the I-RS by name and address. Also, it was the first time the total number had been made pub-The age group which had lic

Souch a documentation has the most numerous drownin-Maurnmann said that ano- gs was the 11 to 20 year olds, been demanded for the past Altar Society eight years by Rep. Wright The 31 to 30 year old age Pa-man, D-Texas, whose sm-Ofinaga, by the Rohana fam- over, and it was, except for seem not to know their own group had 70 drownings, and all business subcommittee has ily. It is easy to find, but I one thing: The box owuldn't limits. Case histories show there were 48 drownings of been inveitgiting possible tax repeated instances where per- persons 50 years old or older. abuses through use of the nonprofit organizations.

there is virtually on govern- Straub.

the next Legislature will have 219 counties should have but sts for each district, based on every district have at least creases for 1969-70 are based Retiring Governor John Co- 2,600 children in a 12-grade mainly on proposed salary innnally's Committee on Public system. Execptions would be creases, including a \$666 raione of his last official acts, upon agriculture, either dir- School Education (COPSE) countywide (or larger) dist- se for bachelor degree teachdesignated the week of Jan. ectly or indirectly, for their has brought in the elimina- icts with at least 1,600 pupils, ers with no experience. The tion or consolidation report "space area" district covering estimates for 1970-71 include on the eve of Connally's dep- at least a county with less th- a proposed teacher sick leave arture from the Texas politi- an 1,600 pupils, and special plan, a 10-month salary schepurpose districts, such as tho- dule for teachers, teacher ai-

posal's reception in the Legis- that the legislature adopt its lals. lature but the past week ad- map of school district realig- How do the maps and finmitted that the program had nment, provided that the sta- ancial data reflect proposed some good points and he wo- te board of education name changes for individual counuld be willing to look at them a school district reorganiza- ties and districts? all before deciding whether to tion study committee in each Let's look at one, the home A statewide membership support or advocate defeat of county. The committees wou- of Gov,-elect Preston Smith, ld either approve the COPSE Lubbock County. The nuts and bolts of the proposal for their counties or The map reserves the prescommittee's proposal for each recommend alternatives. The ent Lubbock Independent Sctive coference. County presi- county in the state were spell- state board of education then hool District, but merges the "We believe that agriculture dents, membership and legis- ed out in a book the size of would issue the final state, New Deal. Shallowater, Fren-

> reduce the number of school maps of proposed school dis- cts into another. districts from 1,218 to 353, eli- tricts and the least amount | If local burdens for schools minating all but 19 of the pre- of consolidation consistent were equalized this school sents 662 districts with less with the committee's propos- year, the Lubbock District woed standards," COPSE said. uld be paying \$211,500 less.

> > initial printing of 15,000. In addition to Patman's house ways and means com- ney by doing so! mittee, headed by Rep Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was expected to take a look at tax-free

foundations sometime this

year with an eye to stopping

any tax abuses.

ption if their purpose is to pr-Foundations win tax exemomote a charitable, educational, scientific or religious cause. There are no ground rules defining those goals, how-

New York state with 6,703 foundations leads the nation. There are 1,463 in Texas, including the Johnson City Foundation which is the family foundation of President

Straub Home

The St. Joseph's Altar Soc-The possibility of abuse is lety met Monday, January 13, reat, Patman contends, since in the home of Mrs. Beatrice

ment regulation once founda- Father John Pearce presenttions receive by virtue of their ed the program, "Making Recharitable goals. In the last ligion Meaningful To Youth.' two decades foundations have Attending were: Mrs. I. G.

grown spectacularly, Patman Peters, Mrs. Rob Haggard, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Edmund The listing went on sale for Tom, Mrs. Tom Glynn, Mrs. of the 1967 international aw- handles request by mail also, John Pearce, and the hostess,

des, and a \$1 per pupil allow-The committee proposed ance for instructional mater-

ization plan by June 1, 1971. one district, and the Idalou, It shows how COPSE would "So far as practical, the Roosevelt, and Slaton distri-

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continuing investigation, the merchants and save more mo-

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items as pol-

are a few ideas

for stocking

do shoelaces, picture hooks and transparent tape have in common? The answer-you often can't find them when you

Some suggestions for solving

the "where-is-it?" problem: Put your empty shoeboxes to work for you as separate store-

houses. For example you can use one shoebox for shoecare

items, another for picture-hanging necessities, others for

carpet and clothes-care needs. Assign several shoeboxes for

with two clothy helpers. For example, a nylon scouring and dishcloth is non-scratching, easy on the hands, cleans and scours burned food stains.

bathtub rings and whatever needs a little extra rub. A soft

flexible sponge cloth has a waffle side to hold water and

a grid side for removing dirt

from hard-to-clean surfaces.

To do their best job for you these cloths should be kept clean and sweet-smelling.

Treat them to trequent baths in a pine oil cleaner-disinfect-

ant to clean, disinfect and de

odorize all at once. Incident-ally, every cleaning care kit

should include a bottle or can

of a high-concentration pine

oil product—good for most household cleaning jobs from

ashtrays to venetian blinds To get you started with some

ur housecleaning gear. Tart your cleaning shoebox

need them most

soft cloth and extra shoelaces. If you've ever had a shoelace break at schoolbus time, you'll know what a valuable addition extra laces will be.

Be an organization woman by organizing shoeboxes to the



The possibility remains that in my zeal I got careless with where I was stomping and kinding This was stomping and kinding The Texas Park and Widlife magazine, tells the dangers of indiscriminate use of the 1967 international awners by mail also. John Pearce and the hostess

-NOTICE-JANUARY 31st IS THE LAST DAY

to pay 1968 state and county taxes without penalty

JANUARY 31st IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

IN 1969 ELECTIONS

If you are 21 years of age or older you MUST register to vote

Persons may register to vote at the Martin County Tax Collector's Office

NOTICE TO VEHICLE OWNERS 1969 PLATES GO ON SALE FEBRUARY 1

Owners should bring to the tax collector's office the 1968 license receipt and certificate of title

DAN SAUNDERS

Martin County Tax Assessor-Collector

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Stanton High School News

By PUG DEAVENPORT



On Thursday and Friday, se- view profits and expenditures February. mester tests will be adminis- of the Christmas party. David tered to all high school stud- Adkins, president, briefed the ents. Classes will be dismiss- council on officer elections The boys "B" team traveled at 2:30 on both days, and procedures. The 1969-70 offic- ed to McCamey last week-ends

activity period. Claude Strau- er this year. b presided over the group.

Plans for the Martin County Livestock Show were finalizthe county barn,

February 15-22, this year. The Stanton FFA Chapter is plan-

sts of the Lions Club at noon vely, for the months of Nov- the scoring with 27.

since childhood, kept the mood 24. and balancing act.

Time flies! The 1968-69 sch- | The members of the student | The play, "I Remember Mas-

The Future Farmers of Am- both old and new officers to the consolation trophy.

---SHS----

The Future Homemakers of ed. The annual event will be America met January 14, in held Saturday, January 18, in the auditorium. Cindy Davis presided over the meeting, and National FFA Week will be Dianna Mims called the roll.

The upcoming El Paso Live- ized the high point members played at Big Lake. Before the February 1 through 9, was al- ptember - October high point a 56-60 Bison defeat, four Starfor December. They were gue- and high point girl, respecti- the game. David Jones led all ember and December.

other program in the series of announced that FHA members score on the Reagan Jr's Southern Assembly programs, should begin collecting canwas presented to high school celled stamps and have them While the boys were playing by students. EddieMotter, blind ready to turn in on January Big Lake Friday, the girls te-

suspenseful with his acrobatic The chapter historian, Me- Both teams fell to the Braves lrae Angel, urged all girls who ttes.

ESOIL CONSERVATION E DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL \star OUR STRENGTH MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION

DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw,

Solon Higgins of near Dal- work. The Higgins ranch was Department of Agriculture ntrol of the yucca was a mamovie released recently.

The film depicts the experiences of the four landowners as they plan and carry out a complete soil and water conholdings under the Great

Plains Conservation program. Featured with Solon Higginns, his son, Rusty, and grandson, Ted, are the Art Pember family of Ness City, Kansas; the Darl Hacker family of near Torrington, Wyoming, and the Hall brothers, Don and Wallace, of near Beach, North Dakota.

The four owners, all with problems typical of the Plains, with its recurrent drouht high winds, dust storms, intense rainstorms, and other emergencies, began their work under the federally sponsored

program in 1958. Conservation Service, and usment, developed stockwater conservation work. The proand performed other needed gram ends in 1971.

A Texas ranch family — the soil and water conservation hart - is one of four famil- infested with yucca, which ies featured in a new U.S. restricted the grass cover. Cojor objective in Higgins plan.

Grandson Ted Higgins, was a 3-year-old "hand" when the first filming was done, with special saddle and stirrups to the outeit.

Pembers is the third generation of Pembers on the Ka- Agent Reagor. oping a ranch made up large- late reports it was too far from water. are deductible

The Great Plains Conserva- Farmers and ranchers will tion Program, which was authorized by Congress in 1956. The four developed full- with \$150 million to be spent scale farm or ranch conser- on sound conservation work, vations plans with technical is being used by soil and wahelp from the U.S.DA. Soil ter conservation district coopertors in 421 big risk coued federal cost-sharing from nties in the 10 Great Plains SCS, to push ahead faster wi- states. More than 30,000 landth the needed work. They re- owners have entered the propaired damaged cropland and gram and have planted nearrange areas, switched hazar- ly two million acres of cropdous cropland to grass, fenc- land to grass. Nearly 10,000 ed for better grass manage- have completed all needed

have taken pictures at FHA meetings or activities, to mirn them in for use in the cir ter scrapbook.

Dianna Mims, Mary Bradshaw, and Debbie Hazlewood led the group in a few "rela" ers" before the meeting was adjourned with the closing

Try outs for the junior plays were held last Thursday and a Friday. Miss Wilma Martin, ba play director, announced thaird w these people will have partsunuo. Darla Dowden, Mary Merrife 193 ield, Jerry Smith, LaWandaiW Glaspie, Nelda Wells, Scotty awe Fisher, Johnny McMeans; De-ogns borah Holloway, Debbie Lins 274 ney, Allene McMillan, Alantiow Gregston, Debbie HazlewoodaT Randy Nichols, Stanley Loud-113. W er, Rusty Hicks, Faye Ringen-villa er, Doris Allen, Steve Stallings ? c. gs, Debra Robinson, Deborali art Hoggard, Becky Fryar, Jenniberel fer Geurin, Cassandra Brid-v I ge, Lindsay Jones, and Tooter and

ool year is already half over! council met January 8, to re- ma," will be presented in late

ers will be elected in Febru- for the McCamey "B" team tot at ary. Plans are being made for rnament, and brought back own erica held a business meeting attend the state student cou- boys lost only to Pecos "B" back Tuesday, January 14, during ne'l meeting in Amarillo lat- their first game of the tourer 85 nament. They went on to de-12 feat McCamey "C." "B," and Ozona "B."

Congratulations got to thesesion

The SHS Buffaloes stanted The meeting began with the off their district play on the "wrong foot" Friday, January stock Show, scheduled for for the first semester. The Se- final buzzer rang, proclaiming so discussed by the members. officer was Debbie Hazlewood, inton boys had fouled out, Daniele Carla Perry and Judy Mims ti- vid Jones, Tooter Harrell, Ro-Seniors Nancy Hursh and ed for the high point girl aw- ger McCalister, and Larry Fre Clude Straub, have been na- ard. Dianna Mims and Liana ankin were definitely missed med citizens - of- the - month Payne were high point officer during the waning minutes of

The "B" team boys, led by on Betty Anderson, chairman Gary Kitchens' 14, and Dens of On Monday, Janaury 13, an- of the TURFRIM committee, nis Jones' 13, ran up a 51-41

ams were competing at Iraan,

In the "B" game, Debra Robinson sank 11 in the 18-25;

Doris Howard had 14, and 8 Sandy Chandler had 17, as the varsitiv girls were overcome

Bisons travel to Coahoma, and clinched two games from the ir arch-rival. Both boys teams won, and the girls lost heart-breaker, 48-47. SHS-

On Tuesday, January 14, bol th girls teams and the varsity boys teams traveled to Taho-

Only girls games are on tap Friday, as the SHS fems travel to Slaton.

Farmers Can **Deduct Gas**

servation program on their fit. In the closing scenes he deduct 4c per gallon of gasois an experienced member of line used in farming or ranching from their income tax report for 1968, says Count

nsas farm, homesteaded by The Federal Gasoline Tax his gandfather. He had beg- refund is now claimed as all a un conservation work, but the tax eredition the annual 4ff2 special Great Plain program come tax report if the report helped him to complete the is filed on time. The gas tax' job. Darl Hacker was devel- credit will not be allowed on

y of unsuitable cropland on In addition, a tax credit of farms abandoned in the 19- 6c per gaflon on lubricating 30's. The Hall brothers had oils and 2e per gallon on dieenough grass for a stable ran- sel and special motor fuels 3 ching operation, but much of not used in highway vehicles

> need accurate records of fuel purchases and IRS Form 4136 as they prepare to file their 1968 Income Tax Report.

For more information, Rea. RS publication number be obtained from the district director of the Internal Rev. enue Service or from the lo cal IRS office.

Patropize your homete mercha its and save!

The Launching All Married Texas Taxpayers

By NEAL ESTES

lot of the bleeding hearts are expressing growing criticism over RICHARD NIXON'S long list of white appointees. I can find no fault with the next Presidents appointments to date. I solute him on naming another good man to his staff. There is no finer leader of men than the affable, able, BUD WILKINSON of Oklahoma. I am sure MR. NIXON is picking talents and not playing politics. I also feel that he will name a black man to a place of responsibility anytime he can find one qualified to lead. Certainly, NIXON is not about to appoint RAP BROWN, STOKELEY CARMICHAEL, JACKIE ROB-INSON, or RALPH ABERNATHY to any high post in gov-

merican image abroad suffered another embarrassment the other day when a delegation of foreign diplomats paid a formal call on DEAN RUSK to complain of Washington's rising crime wave. The protest was the first in the nation's diplomatic history. Among other things the delegation demanded protection for their embassies, and for special guards to escort their children to and from school, and to protect women returning home to embassies late at night. RUSK said he would take their demands "under advisement." The delegation refrained from pointing out to RUSK that the violence had all been caused by Negroes because they realized it had already proved embarrassing to him several times since his daughter married a black man. But they warned RUSK that if protection was not forthcoming the embassies would have to close down. The country is certainly looking forward to the restoration of law and order after the inauguration of the NIXON-AGNEW team.

personal invitation from the Texas Inaugural A Committee arrived this week from Austin. On Tuesday, January 21, the new state officials, PRESTON SMITH and BEN BARNES will be sworn in. Inaugural festivities will start on Monday evening, January 20, with a 1969 Democratic Victory Dinner at 7. On Tuesday moring, January 21, at 7:30 a.m. an Inaugural Prayer Service and Breakfast will be held. The Governor's Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. There will be parade and several public galas. The program has been well planned and many Texas stars will be on hand to entertain those attending.

new Legislature with a new slate of officials pre-A siding begins work Tuesday, but their No. 1 problem is an old one -- not enough money. Gavels will crack at high noon Tuesday in both the House and Senate chambers to launch the 61st regular session of the Texas Legislature. The regular session must end not later than 140 days later on June 2. Any legislating after that for the next two years will have to be done in special thirty day sessions called by the governor.

T read an interesting article on the form outlook written by MURRAY COX, Dallas News Farm Editor. Regardless of the policies to be brought to the Agriculture Department by newly appointed Secretary CLIF-FORD HADIN, the program to be followed in this nation for the next two years has already been prepared by retiring Sect. FREEMAN. The new administration can do little, if anything, about the farm programs until 1970. FREEMAN has been one of the most controversial of sec-

Funeral Rites

Conducted For

in Hall-Bennett Hospital, Big

Services were held at 2 p.m.

Friday in the First Baptist

Church, with burial in Trin-

Martin County in 1924. She

was a member of Stanton Re-

bekah Lodge and of the First

Baptist Church, were she

sang in the choir. A Son, Bas-

Survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Henry A. Bridges

of Seminole; two daughters.

Mrs. Walter Graves of Stan-

ton, and Mrs. Albert Baugh of

Stephenville, a brother, Char-

Pallbearers were J. T. Davis,

Billy Avery, C. E. Christopher,

Marion Yell, and Sam Martin.

neral Home.

Spring, after a long !llness.

John L. - - -

(Continued from page 1) out in Glasscock at total depth 8,430 feet, 1,320 feet from Mrs. G. A. Bridges north and west lines of section 16, block 36, T-4-S, T&P Mrs. Pearl Mae Bridges, 72, survey, 14 miles west of Gar- of Stanton, died Wednesday

(Continued from page 1) ity Memorial Park, Big Sprias of January 17, end of the ng, directed by Gilbreath Fu-

The school board also ann- She was born Dec. 23, 1896, ounced J. M. Yater and Jim- in Morris County. She was my Connors would be in cha- married to George Adam rge of the school census, which Bridges May 12, 1912, in Mouis now underway. nt Pleasant. She moved to

Savings - - -

(Continued from page 1) mber sales of Freedom Shares com Bridges, died in 1955. were \$28 million - 61 per cent above last November.

Manly - - -

(Continued from page 1) were: Middling 30, 18.60c per lie Vest of Brownfield; two lb.; Middling 31, 19.45c per sisters, Mrs. Nanie Johnson of lb.; Strict Low Middling 30, Yantis, and Mrs. Ida Oringd-17.90c per lb.; Strict Low Mid- urff of Rogers, Ark.; nine gradling 31, 18.75c per lb.; Midd- ndchildren, and seven greatling Light Spotted 30, 18.25c grandchildren. per lb.; Middling Light Spotted 31, 19.15c per lb.; Stir Low Verbin Graves, Cecil Bridges Middling Light Spotted 30c B. F. White, Luben Graves. 17.45e per lb.; Strict Low Mi- and M. L. Koonce. ddling Light Spotted 31, 18.15c Honorary pallbearers were:

The Grady School Invitational Basketball Tournament, and 18, at the Grady gym. An with nine schools represented, invitation to attend these gawill be held January 16, 17, mes, is extended to all.

Community Property Law Affects

staff of the District Director of Internal Revenue Se-Service in Dallas, and is being published b your paper to help you save tax dollars and trouble. The tax instructions that you receive in the mail from Interna! Revenue Service do not fully explain all og the tax benefits available to you under community property

Taxpayers don't like to read exclusion of \$100, out that married Texans who turns), and

legislative program will be tion."

FB Sets Convention

In Austin January 22

the conference, which gets W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Padu-

and concludes at noon next tax and spending problems.

al issues affecting agriculture cies affecting these issues.

ber families, is staging a state- East 14th Street in Austin.

Governor - elect Preston of state and national issues.

Smith will address a banquet Counties with outstanding ac-

vernment officials have been according to Wayne Little

invited to attend the banquet. Waco, TFB directors of orga-

ton, D. C., secretary-treasurer Then, the county leaders

of the American Farm Bureau will tour the State Capitol,

23 session with a discussion state senators and represen-

on the evening on Jan. 22. All hievements in membership ac-

(This series of news stor- ent 555, available at IRS of- \$228.60 in tax savings. ies was prepared by the fices) may cost themselves Although all married tax- your spouse has died even more than the taxpayers payer in Texas are affected There are more than 900, may need to read both.

> The Dallas District Office, are three special areas affected by the community property law that may provide tax

1) An additional dividend eral gift tax.

Dean will open the confer-

meeting will follow discussion

throughout the country who by the community property 000 married couples who are don't want to take the trou- requirements, divorced taxpa- required to file income tax ble to read the regular 1040 yers and taxpayers not divo- returns from Northern Texas instructions. In Texas you ced but separated and living in 1968. Income tax filing stacovering the northern half of requirements. Since a gift of nine billion in income on their Texas, emphasizes that there community property is made separate returns. In some ca-

instructions. However, the In- 2) An extra capital loss of the community property are entitled to the income in all ternal Revenue Service points \$1,000 (if they file separate re- re-evaluated to fair market cases. value on the date of death of (The next story will descrifail to read the community pr- 3) Additional retirements either spouse. This can save a be the tax problems of divor-

apart, are forced to split the- tistics of past years indicate ir income on separate returns that these families (1,800,000 under community property individuals) will report about equally by husband wife, Te- ses, community property crexas taxpayers may make lar- ates a considerable tax savger gifts to their children (or ing for the taxpayers, on othothers) without paying a fed- ers, it costs the taxpayer. Internal Revenue is required to And finally, both halves of follow the state law on who is

operty instructions (Docum- income credit worth up to large amount of income tax ced or separated taxpayers.)

New Organization To Fight Brush Invasion

launched in Austin Jan. 22- Two key leaders of the Hou-23 at a joint legislative-mem- se and Senate, will speak to bership conference at the the group on the final day of the conference, according to

membership committee chair- pointers on effective contac- nty Agent Billy Reagor. membership committee chair- pointers on exceed the officials. Rep. The organization, cannot the men—are expected to attend to with elected officials. Rep. Brush Control and Range Imunder way at 1 p.m. Jan. 22, cah, will discuss the state's provement Foundation, hope to obtan 1 cent per acre from each cooperating landowner each year for 5 years, Money ed by brush. That reduces anmeeting, according to TFB 22, with a talk on the purpose collected will permit more ba-

toria, is for Farm Bureau lea- this, McKay will discuss ma- brush control. Foundition funds will sup- Texas communities that depstanding of state and nation- es, and Farm Bureau's poliand to discuss plans for im- Cliff Lawell, Austin, TFB as-

wide enrollment campaign A short membership report Agriculture. Abilene area rancher, is fou- brush.

A new organization has been indation chairman. Bill Donnformed to provide funds for ell of Marathon, s vice chairincreased research on range man, and Robb Brown of Thrimprovement and brush inva- okmorton, is secretary. The sion of pasture lands, one of group already is selecting dis-Bureau leaders — including tive director. Senator William the state's major agricultural trict chairmen, and county presidents, legislative, and N. Patman, Ganado, will give problem, according to Cou- leaders eventually will be named to organize local efforts.

ation's formation, Reagor said that nearuy 82 percent of President Sidney Dean of Vic- of the meeting. Following sic research and education on of more, he said. Brush also

field trials on the various me- Reagor said that the progthods of control. There also ram alread has the enthusiaswill be follow-up studies on tic support of the Texas and icies. A membership report will outline major Farm Bur- range improvement. All such Southwestern Cattle Raisers and awards program is also eau objectives in the 61st Leg- activities will supplement int- Association, Texas Sheep and scheduled during the meet- islature, Laywell is in charge ensive studies already under- Goat Raiser Association, Teing. The TFB, which ended its of the state farm organizat- way at Texas A&M University, xas Farm Bureau, and the 1968 year with 110,689 mem- ion's legislative office at 307 Texas Technological College, Texas Farmers Union Until and the U. S. Department of now, no organized affort among stockmen has been deve-John Matthews, prominent loped to help in the attack on

on the evening on Jan. 22. All hievements in membership aclegislators and high state go-quisition will be recognized, Time Al Hand To Total 1968 Federation, will open the Jan. and visit with their elected Farm Records

to 1968 farm records, is at hand. This means totaling up Too, adds Reagor, complete the balance sheets on farm farm records are an asset and home enterprises and ta- when money must be borrowking a close hard look at ed for production and operawhat has happened during ting expenses. Kowning what the past year.

agement changes are needed records, emphasizes Reagor. and also whether an enterprise should be expanded or ply information and sugges-

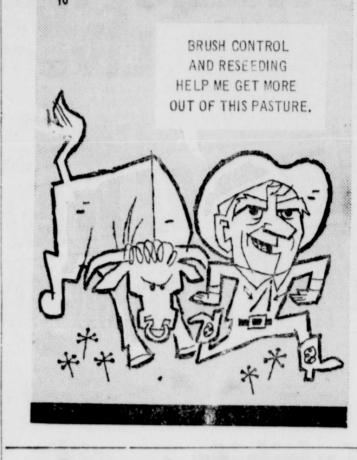
set of records is a must for plicated farming and ranchproper income tax reporting. ing.

"Educating the public." Early diagonsis is the key to cancer cure, Public Educaton is the key to early diagnosis.

Regluarly kept records can save dolars at tax paying time for deductible expenses are often overlooked, especially if paid for in cash.

the business is doing makes a A close look should point up the problems that must be the county agent. Farm famistrong talking point in makmet in planning for 1969 and lies need facts on which to the years ahead, reminds Co- base their decisions and none often reflect whether man- obtained from well-kept farm ton, Texas, February 10, 1969.

Local county agent can suptions for the kind of record Furthermore, a complete system needed in today's com-



Legal Notice

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Stanton, Texas In announcing the found- invites and will, receive offers for the purchase of two (2) lots zoned residential in the Central Urban Rewenal area, Project Texas range has been invad- Tex R-45 on or ofter February 1, 1969.

The following disposition Parcels are offered:

Disposition Parcel No. 73-A 1 F2 Disposition Parcel No. 73-B 1 F2

Floyd Smith,

Executive Director.

Notice

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 3912g of the revised Statutes of the State of Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, intends to change the salaries of the following county officials:

> Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector from \$6,720 per annum to \$7,200 per annum.

> County Judge from \$5,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

> County Attorney from \$6,600 per annum

County and District Clerk from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County Treasurer from \$6,600 per annum to \$6,900 per annum.

County Commissioners from \$3,600 per annum to \$4,200 per annum.

Which action will be considered at the next Regular unty Agent Reagor. Records are more reliable than those Meeting of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in Stan-

Commissioners' Court

Martin County, Texas.

1-16-23-30

Sewing and Safety Work Reaps 4-H Trip Awards

Roger Fleming, Washing- nization.

on "County Leaders - The tatives.





projects and are set to attend rolled as a freshman, majoring the National 4-H Congress in in art and design, at Texas Tech-

design. She won her award in Warminski spent months pre the 4-H Dress Revue. Randall paring a demonstration entitled Warminski. 16, of White Deer, "Dangers of Volatile Liquids" began work on his award-win- after an explosion killed his ning safety project after a rela- aunt and seriously injured his tive was killed in a tragic acci- uncle.

has taken part in 17 dress re- last year.

She usually changes each pat- of electrical circuits. tern she uses. For her award- His project was sponsored by winning state dress revue entry General Motors.

by cutting out several patterns is "Commitment to Responsibilat the same time, "because it ity." Along with attending busitakes the most amount of time ness meetings, the youths from to do and I enjoy it the least," each of the 50 states will spend

outstanding 4H Club project Christmas shopping along for Miss Pitts. In 1966 she was famed State street. A pop connamed outstanding county jun-cert presented by the Chicago ior leader. She has served on Symphony Orchestra, under the the county council for five direction of Arthur Fiedler, years, helping with plans for Boston Pops Orchestra conduccounty achievement programs tor, is also on the agenda.



widely differing interests have An honor student while in won state awards with their 4-H high school, she presently is en-

Chicago, Dec. 1-5.

Lyna Pitts, 17, of Earth, looks

Her award is sponsored by perhaps toward a career in dress

Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.

Miss Pitts has an impressive Mrs. Charles Warminski, has collection of blue ribbons-eight given the demonstration before for county dress revue contests 865 persons, many of then and seven at district dress re- farmers. He was named state vues. During the project she award winner in fire prevention

vues, completing 59 garments He has also taken part in water safety programs and given Combining patterns is a favor- demonstrations on testing waite method of sewing for her, ter for purity and overloading

this year she combined three The 4 H Club projects in Tex-

patterns for the coat, vest, skirt as are under the supervision of and blouse ensemble. It was the Texas A&M University Comade of gray-and-red plaid wool, operative Extension Service. charcoal gray wool and white They select the winners of the annel. trip awards.
She saves time when sewing Theme of the 1968 congress

some leisure time touring Chi-Dress revue is not the only cago, perhaps doing a little

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