

vehicle owners to get cars inspected. The deadline to get this inspection job done is April 15. Report Girl Scouts Sell from the Texas Department of Public Safety says more than two mil- 444 Boxes Cookies Open House For lion motor vehicles remain to be inspected before the deadline. Col. In Annual Drive Salon Sunday Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Public Safety Department, urges Mrs. David Workman, chairman of Mrs. Vie Glenn has announced the Texas motorists to obtain their new the cookie sale for the Girl Scouts date for open house at the Glenn inspection stickers at an early date. held March 4-12, has announced that Garrison reported that more than the money has been turned in. 4,100,000 will be inspected in Texas There were 444 boxes sold at fifty this year. To date only about half cents each. They received \$222.00, Open house hours will be from two that number have gone through in- half of which will go to the addi- o'clock p.m. until six p.m. on Sunspection lines at some 4,400 inspec- tions to be made at Camp Boothe day afternoon, March 20. tion stations located throughout the Oaks in Sweetwater, and the re-

mainder of the profits will be sent state. The DPS director pointed out that Big Spring. to the West Texas Scout Council at Big Spring. Skyling - Her telephone number is Skyling - Her telephone number is inspection stations cannot inspect The local troops will receive 3 vehicles during wet, rainy weather, cents a box for the boxes sold in a condition normally prevailing dur-ing late winter and early spring. To dividual troops. make sure every vehicle owner is able to obtain his 1960 inspection sticker in time, Garrison suggested that plans be made now to visit an Midland Paper inspection station, before inspection Has Birthday lines grow long.

weather that has prevailed the past observed another birthday annivertwo weeks in Martin County will add sary last week. to the delay of owners getting their On March 10, the paper started its To Dinner." The cast has been anmotor vehicles inspected. That will thirty-second year of publication. made eligible to wear the sticker, week issue. during the last days given for ve- The Midland Reporter-Telegram Jean Mott, Joetta Franklin, Glenda hicle inspection.

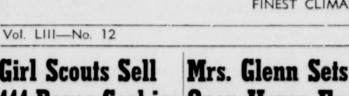
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gained the spotlight in the news of Telegram. of agriculture.

mythical basketball team of District contest to Plains.

The third Martin County youth to today by Supervisor Earl E. Kerr, count.

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The Stanton Reporter

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

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1960

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Bobby Kelly Wins Texas Cotton Ginner's Award Beauty Salon, 503 School Street, Stanton, in this issue of the newspaper.



HAPPY MOMENT-Craig Beckmeyer, fourth from left, shows his mother the \$3,200 scholarship agreement he was awarded at Grady School Saturday night by E. A. Tribe, extreme right, of Anderson, Clayton and Company in Houston. Looking on, from left, are Bob Johnson, Martin County agent, and Craig's father, A. J. Beckmeyer.

Jaycee Meeting Norman Donelson and Don Pollock were made the unanimous choice of the 12 votes cast for a place on the Crew Leaders For 1960 Census Appointed

6-A. The Stanton team won district Appointment of crew leaders for tion and submission of reports, and Floyd County, Mrs. Frances Ful- ley County, Mrs. Betty Knowles, Levchampionship but lost the regional the 1960 Census of Population and the supervision of census takers to lerton, Floydada, Texas; Hale Coun- elland, Texas; Howard and Borden, Housing in this area was announced insure a complete and accurate ty, Mrs. Gwen J. Lloyd, and Mrs. Louis E. Stallings, and Matt H. Har-R. O. Pennington, Plainview, Texas; ington, Big Spring, Texas; Andrews and Martin, Mrs. Edna E. Cox, An-Friday night, March 11, at Belvue

gain prominence in the news for his out anding achievement in the pur-tuc of agriculture was Craig Beck-bet of agricult The crew leader is one of the key Dickens and Crosby County, Mrs. drews, Texas, and Mitchell County, Restaurant. There were about 12

meyer, a member of the Martin about 20 enumerators in the big na- 1960 Census of Population and Hous- County, Mrs. Gladys Joplin, Little- Texas. meyer, a member of the Martin county 4H Club. He is a senior at County 4H Club. He is a senior at L Crew leader training began on L Crew leader training began

Flower Grove school and lives with 1. Crew leader training began on and train census takers; plan and William C. Case, Muleshoe, Texas; R. Haskins, Wolfforth, Texas; and coming year are Gene Perry, as pre-Flower Grove school and lives with A. J. Beck- March 9 for rural crew leaders while allocate work assignments; review Gaines and Yoakum, Mrs. Alma Ed- Carroll W. Richards, Slaton, Texas. sident; Bob Johnson, as vice-presimeyer at Ackerly. Beckmeyer has their city counterparts started train- the work of the census takers and wards, Seagraves, Texas; Terry Lubbock County, City, Mrs. Helen dent; and Marshall Johnson, as sec-

been an outstanding 4-H Club boy ing on March 14. Topics to be cover- take remedial action where neces- County, Mrs. Eunice P. Rattan, Mack Akers, Charles A. Begey, John retary-treasurer. sessions include sary, and to handle problems of diffi- Brownfield, Texas; Dawson County, C. Hughes, Mrs. Eddie Mae Smith,

pany No. 1 Andy O'Neal, scheduled

Stanton Garden **Club Met With** Mrs. Joe Stewart

the home of Mrs. Joe Stewart, for their regular meeting with 12 mem-bers present. The roll call was answered with each member giving the name of their favorite hird name of their favorite bird. "Bird's, My Gardener's Ally," was the program given by Mrs. S. W.

Wheeler, and Mrs. W. C. Wright In making the announcement gave a program on "Amazing Birds," Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader, and told the facts about the birds said Bobby would receive the award one would find in this area. The centerpiece chosen for the Association in Dallas, April 4-5.

serving table was of white carnations Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and stocks, with shamrocks and Irish Owen Kelly, Route 1, Stanton, and potatoes in keep with the St. Pat- has completed nine years of 4-H rick's theme. The centerpiece was demonstration work. He has been arranged by Mrs. C. W. Wells. and spiced tea were served.

W. C. Wright, and Joe Stewart.

Their next meeting will be in the The award winner, in describing

Bobby Kelly made it two in a row for Martin County when he was named winner of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association award for excellence in cotton production. Last year's winner was Craig Beckmeyer.

The \$100 award is made annually by the Association to encourage a closer working relationship of youth members with the 7-Step Cotton

during the annual meeting of the

producing cotton since 1952. His de-Refreshments of cake, nuts, candy, monstrations consisted of five acres each year until 1959 when his crop Those present were Mesdames L. was increased to 18 acres. His pro-M. Estes, Lila Flanagan, Cliff Hazel. duction has ranged from 600 pounds wood, Lili Harvard, Dorothy Phillips, of lint an acre in 1950 to two bales W. T. Wells, S. W. Wheeler, Morgan an acre in 1958. His 1959 yield was Hall, J. A. Wilson, Arthur Wilson, 21 bales from 18 acres. His cotton has been grown under irrigation.

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home of Mrs. Harry Billington, with the methods used on his 1959 crop, Bob Johnson, County Agent, in charge s a i d preparations were started of the program, "My Garden Trou- around the first of the year. Stalks bles." They will have a question from the previous crop were shredbox, from which they will draw a ded and 200 pounds per acre of 11-48 question as they answer the roll roll.

Held Friday At Motel Belvue The Jaycees met in regular session **County School Trustees**

Martin County school patrons and lewood, Jr., and James N. Biggs. all qualified voters will go to the Announced candidates at Grady inpolls on April 2 to name trustees for clude: E. R. Perry, Marvin Stande-The new directors for the coming the various districts and to elect fer, Buster Haggard, Homer Howard, Jr., and A. H. Tate. In Stanton three places are to be Clarence Fryar is a candidate for filled on the board. Four candidates trustee from precinct two with Fred



The title is "The Man Who Came

nounced as Porky Britton, Alton mean an increased jam of motorists The volume number in the date- Robertson, Royce Boyce, Don Polwaiting in line to have their vehicles line changed to XXXII with the mid- lock, Dwayne Thompson, Norman Donelson, Carl Wright, Glen Reid,

> was established March 10, 1929, Hillger, Veronica Sorley, Sandra through a consolidation of The Mid- Sale, and Gracie Welch.

Skyline 6-2390.

Mrs. Glenn is an experienced oper-

ator and features hair styling and

Cast Picked For

SHS Senior Play

THREE MARTIN COUNTY YOUTHS land Reporter and The Midland Daily The advance sale of tickets include the adults at \$1.00, the students in the area last week. Two of the The Reporter was founded in 1895 eighth grade and above are fifty youths were named outstanding per- as a weekly newspaper. It became cents, and the school children under formers in the field of sports, and a semi-weekly in 1926 and went daily the eighth grade age will be twentythe third was presented an award January 1, 1929. The Daily Telegram five cents. Tickets at the door for for his outstanding work in the field started publication in July, 1927. students will be one price, fifty cents.

in the feeding of calves that won ed in the training championship honors at area live- procedures for recruiting of census cult enumeration. stock shows. His latest achievement takers, how to train their census takis that of a demonstration of growing ers, canvassing methods, prepara- ers follow:

top grade cotton. The award for this Co., Houston.

Beckmeyer has demonstrations of cotton dating back to 1954 and post-

it presents the picture in our cry- would appreciate uniforms or any stal ball at the present time, West part of a uniform and any person Texans may have the privilege of having such merchandise could leave seeing wild prairie flowers growing it with him. in profusion covering the landscape Richard Lewis will also accept the

this Spring. The soil has a good sea- uniforms for the Boy Scouts. son in it to sprout the seed. The Troop 28 of the local Scouts went Spring season opens March 21,

-SK-ANOTHER DEADLINE COMING UP planting ceremony held there. the last day of this month-March Bill McRee of Big Spring will con 31. It is an event that in case you duct a Scoutmasters training pro-

date without the new car license March 17, and local adult leaders are tag you will be subject to pay the expected to attend. penalty assessed in such cases. -SK-

WHETHER OR NOT TAYLOR To Rotary Club his plan to commend to the county commissioners court, it's very likely the recommendation will have the of Taylor County. His recommenda- with S. W. Wheeler, president, pre- ment of the premier showing and an tion is to ask the commissioners court that the county's property as-sessment valuation be cut 10 per by George B. Shelburne, Jack Ar-by George B. Shelburne, Jack Ar-set mode and county's property as-by George B. Shelburne, Jack Ar-by George B. Shelburne, Jac cent.

The judge has been informed by the county auditor, "our county's income is sufficiently in excess of contemplated income and expenditures to justify a tax reduction of 10 per cent."

Out of the 254 counties in Texas, Taylor County's indebtedness is in, the bottom 5 per cent.

achievement was a \$3,200 scholar-ship given by the Anderson Clayton Boy Scouts Need **Uniforms In All** ed an average of 546 pounds of lint- Sizes, Conditions

By JAMES C. WATSON

north of Stanton.

on a hike Friday night to Camp Ed Murphy and took part in a tree

drive your motor vehicle after that gram in that city on Thursday,

Ferguson Talks

The Stanton Rotary Club met Wed- pany here. nesday, March 9, in their regular Elmer Long requested the news-

siding over the meeting.

rington introduced the special guests will be served those attending his vey. from out of town. They were W. R. first showing of the Comet line today.

Smith, W. J. Clark, and W. A. other assembly plants capable of love (Devonian) pool in Northwest in a Daze," on Friday and Saturday Yeager, all of Midland. Present additional capacity production.

John T. Ferguson, who was intro- clean styling of more expensive cars, and west lines of labor 90, league for 8:13 p.m. promptly. duced as guest speaker by James and the many other features reveal- 258, Briscoe County School Land sur-Webb, gave the program, "Taking ed in the car could be better under-An Interest In Government." stood if seen.

gleton Jr., O'Donnell, Texas; Hock- E. Shearer, all of Lubbock. **Martin Prospector**

an-acre for the past six years. -SK-SUMMING UP THE SITUATION AS it presents the picture in our of the pict

The multipay strike was completed

Great Western Drilling Company on the pump from the Spraberry and Champlin Oil & Refining Comand McAlester Fuel Company No. 1 Wolfcamp sections. Leonard M. Allen has been completed The Spraberry zone potentialed for 12,500 - foot Devonian wildcat in as a dual discovery in South Martin a 24-hour gauge of 186.28 barrels of Northwest Martin County, was pro-

County, eight miles west and slightly 36-gravity oil, plus two per cent gressing below 11,300 feet in lime water, through perforations from and shale on last report. 8,260 to 8,300 feet, after a 10,000-gal- Drillsite is 660 feet from south and lon fracture treatment. **Comet Cars On** From the Wolfcamp, the two-pay Borden County School Land survey. **Display Today At Long-Eiland**

The Comet for 1960, newest automobile of Ford Motor Company, will the 184.48 barrels of oil, the strike feet from south and 660 feet from afternoon. made one per cent water from the west lines of section 1, block 38, go on display today, Thursday, Wolfcamp section. March 17, at Long-Eiland Motor Com-The wildcat was drilled to a total

depth of 12,155 feet, and tested in the Ellenburger, Fusselman and Fire Department meeting, at the Belvue Restaurant, paper to make a formal announce- Strawn sections without developing Location is 660 feet from south To Sponsor Play commercial production. advertisement appears elsewhere in

Pan American Petroleum Corpora-Boon, Bob Sutton, Benton Howell, Comet production takes place at tion No. 11 F. D. Breedlove is a new partment will sponsor a three act W. W. Smith. Mack West, R. O. the Lorain, Ohio plant with several 12,700-foot operation in the Breed- comedy drama, "Around the World Martin County.



It is not a bad thing, it is an exceedingly good thing, that p.m. on weekdays. The revival will on this one day of the year, March 17, people of Irish nativity Reversing its field after a beautiserve as president; Billy Avery vice- Announcement of the approaching close on Sunday evening. March 27. and race take time to get out of the ruts of the daily routine ful day Monday, the month brought On Wednesday the temperature 3. president; C. W. Brumley, secretary revival was made this week by Ell- The public is cordially invited to to celebrate a little. They should pause and be thankful for forth a real fair-to-midland sand- dropped to 30 degrees in Stanton but Sgt. Smith reported a total proattend all or the entire series of re- their hertitage and revive the memory of their illustrious his. storm Tuesday. The sander rode a the dust had disappeared and clear perty damage of \$37,490.00 with 31 Mr. Homer Youngblood will do the vival messages through an announce-tory. To all Irishmen everywhere and to the sons and daughter brisk, cold wind into the area that skies prevailed again. The high Wedwill serve as captains. Their next meeting will be Mon-there in revival services and is well there in revival services and revival ser Day greetings and may you proudly wear the green today.

Mrs. Sue Stockton, Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. Ellen Fields, Mrs. Roe Berta year are Gerald Hanson, Robert Her-Names and addresses of crew lead- Lynn and Graza County, W. E. Sin- Davis, Mrs. Vaude Roper, and James zog, Jimmy Henson, and Homer county board members.

Henson. The installation banquet will be are in the race. They are Mrs. Elea- Cave and Elvin Nichols running in held the second Tuesday in April. nor Pie, Tommy Newman, Cliff Haz- precinct four. Further plans are to be announced

Al Milch For

being wishy-washy.

Representative

Rabbit Drive Set For Tarzan

later.

to the problems of the state were There will be a rabbit drive on March 19-20 in the Tarzan communthe state legislature.

Circulars announcing the details week by The Stanton Reporter and delivered to the sponsors.

Ammunition will be available for didacv those participating in the hunt at east lines of section 25, league 259, cost and a barbeque dinner will be discovery finaled for a 24-hour po- Southwest of Stanton and in North- the scene of the hunt.

tential of 184.48 barrels of 38.2-gra- each Midland County, Humble Oil & Hunters will be permitted to use at this business. But I am going to tential of 184.48 barrels of 38.2-gra-vity oil, through perforations from Refining Company has staked loca-shotguns only—no rifles—and every-depend on the advice of the good, March 8 in a rest home in Pueblo, lon acid treatment and 520-gallon Azalea (Devonian and Strawn) pool. Planter's Gin at 8 a.m. on Saturday fracture treatment. In addition to It is No. 2 G. N. Donovan, 1,980 morning and at 1 p. m. on Sunday

Absentee Voting Started March 16 Ballots to be used in the April 5 be fluttering back and forth."

week.

Mayor S. W. Wheeler is a candi- education. The Stanton Volunteer Fire De date for re-election along with alder- "I am for the teachers and for men Jack Ireton and John Davis. a strong school program," he said. Sam Martin is a candidate for a seat "I believe firmly that our progress, on the council. Morgan Hall did not our standard of living and our way file for another term. Only three al- of life are tied closely to the quality

dermen will be chosen. of our education. Absentee balloting began Wednes- "I am interested in farm and ranch day, and will close on April 1. problems, too, for we have a small Any qualified voter who resides place of our own."

in the city limits of Stanton is eligi- Milch is a native of San Angelo. ble to ballot in the April 5 election. His parents died when he was a lad land Sub-station of the Texas High-The absentee voting period is for and he was reared by an aunt and

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Sander

March has continued to act the sharply. It sent people scurrying for The Highway Patrol investigated lion so far and if the lamb shows shelter and piled weeds, trash and a total of 46 accidents with the folat all he must wait awhile. rubbish high in doorways and sent lowing breakdown: Property dam-

was sufficient enough to cut visibility March 17.

Funeral Rites Conducted For A positive and forthright approach County Pioneer

promised by Al Milch in his formal Funeral rites for Mrs. Henrietta announcement as a candidate for Layaette Millhollon, 91, who came to Stanton and Martin County 60 years Milch filed for a place on the ago, were held Saturday afternoon

and drive hours were printed this Democratic primary for 101st leg- at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist islative district representative and Church here.

today made his statement of can- The Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiated and he was assisted by "I have always tried to be frank Rev. J. B. McReynolds. Burial was - and sometimes to a fault, my in Evergreen Cemetery with Arringserved by Johnny's of Midland at friends tell me-and I am the first ton Funeral Home in charge of to admit that I will be totally green arrangements.

Mrs. Millhollon passed away on solid citizens who have built our Colorado. She had been a resident cities and communities and who are of the home for the past twelve Milch said that when he weighed years. Mrs. Millhollon was the widow of the late J. E. Millhollon, who died

an issue and took a stand, his con-stituents need have no fear of his and real estate in Martin County. The deceased was born December

"I'm going to do what I honestly believe is the best and what is 22, 1868.

right. I may be wrong, but I won't She was a charter member of the Stanton chapter Order of Eastern city election were printed by The At this stage, he said, there is Star and had been a member of the Stanton Reporter and delivered this one area in which he had established Methodist Church for many years. a course, and that was in behalf of She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

> Sgt. Billy Smith **Releases** Figures **On Area Accidents**

Sergeant Billy Smith of the Midway Patrol has released the figures covering accidents for the counties in this district during February.

Counties included in the report are: Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Rea-

age 25, personal injury 18, and fatal

persons injured and 3 killed. This is iod embracing February 1959.

Walter Graves To Church Of Christ **Head Volunteers** The members of the Volunteer Revival Scheduled

Fire Department met at the city hall Monday night, March 7, for the the coming year.

Walter Graves was re-elected to city will get underway. and treasurer: Ed Hall, Fire Chief more Johnson, minister. and Allan Hopper and Bob Haislip will serve as captains.

day night, March 21, at the city hall. known in the community.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., | Services will be conducted twice purpose of electing new officers for March 20, the annual revival meet- daily, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on ing of the Church of Christ in this Sundays and at 10 a.m. and 7:30

the paper.



T-3-S, T&P survey.

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eam wound up a season's record of schools for 1960 has been re-employ-Philosopher Discovers Compelling New Reason Why He And Other Farmers Should Make a Profit A. Next year they will be members A. Next year they will be members and ninety-one teachers in the school system.

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | get there, or they get there but no- of AAA league. ty Philosopher on his grass farm body knows it, they seem to keep

on Mustang Draw may be put- plugging away. ting an odd twist on a set of dicates. We never attempt to group of leaders to it. correct him.

Dear editar

When I run out of something to they said. "Many small towns in ice storm. do out here on this Mustang Draw this nation are dependent on the grass farm, and I can do it any farmers. If the farmers go broke, The Lorenzo Tribune announces

slant on the farm problem and its importance. According to an article I read in 3 which must have fallen out of an airplane, I don't · 148

So, if I lose money out here on this farm, it's not concern for my-self that bothers me. It's an inter-county New York School of Journalism at Texas Tech, recently bought the Four County News at Anton, Hockley know how else it national worry could have gotten wedged between the forks of a tree ten feet above made any money or not was more. County, have greatly improved the News both in appearance and news the forks of a tree ten feet above made any money or not was more the ground, that farmers' incomes or less my worry, plus my banker's, newspaper to eight columns to the have dropped twenty per cent in but viewed in this newer light, it's newspaper to eight columns to the the last two years while their ex- clear that the entire world is de- page penses have gone up five per cent. pending on me to make a profit,

"The farmers are going bank- and consequently the farmer's plight The Fort Stockton Pioneer announrupt," the governor of Nebraska said is everybody's plight. I had no idea so much responsi, the school board as a building site on reading these figures.

Well, lots of farmers have been bility rested on me, and I will ap- for the new high school building. The heading toward bankruptcy for years, preciate it if you'll see that Con- total of the acreage cost was \$31,but as long as they don't actually gress helps me make a profit this 033.

on little cities, and Washington is

dependent on all of them. And come

FARMS REPVIEW and RORECASD

The Upper Llanos Soil Conserva- About half of the lower valley cot- quate for optimum planting condi- go a long ways toward producing a most useful tion District, named Hardin Tobin, ton and two-thirds of the sorghum tions in the less favored areas. Edwards County ranchman, "come- acreage has been planted to date. Keese says most irrigated crops labor are available during the winback" ranchman of the year. He Roughages for cattle are getting can effectively use moisture from ter months for doing a good job.

purchased his four-section ranch in short. Panhandle ranchmen continu-the top 3 feet of a soil in good phy-the amount of water to apply de-the leader of girl's 4-H activities in the leader of girl's 4-H activit 'goated" to death. Livestock, upwards of 90 to 100 per section had

rds of 90 to 100 per section had en grazing on it. In 1948 Tobin was is planning to honor Jim Bob Alti-Planting a crop with half the affec-red grazing on it. In 1948 Tobin was eted supervisor of the district. He zer, world champion calf roper on two plant not zone supplied with used from the top 3 feet of soil, it In many instances the weather, dress review to be presented by 4H ittled down the number head of the national rodeo circuit. The club moisture, adds the specialist, is like estock to grazing on the range to has designated that day as "Jim Bob starting the season with half enough proximately 32 animal units. He Altizer Day." The Dal Bio Chember estock to grazing on the range to provide the day as "Jim Bob starting the season with half enough soils in grad physical condition can be added the day as "Jim Bob starting the season with half enough soils in grad physical condition canses cause the losses. The Dal Bio Chember and the index of the index of

tation of prickly pear. He began plaque. The junior rodeo is set for ages of pre-planting irrigation. Evaprogram of deferred grazing and June 3-4. went into the drouth with more grass

business district. The Eden Echo board.

ces the purchase of 45.52 acres by

"Our concern goes deeper than was compelled to omit two pages

concern for farmers, for merely of its regular issue due to interup-

towns, and big cites are dependent sessor-collecter, \$490.14 a month.

to think of it, a lot of other nations er of the Slaton Slatonite, who, to

ared 1,000 acres of a heavy in- of Commerce will present Altizer a Keese cites the following advant- deep-rooted plants may take signi- quality feed or forage often results time.

Soil moisture in most sections of of the water will go into the soil. the local county agent for more de-Texas is adequate to excessive with Too, water can be stored in the sub- tailed information on pre-planting Martin County farmers are hoping the entire potential plant root zone soil on more acres than can be irri- irrigation. Pick up a copy of L-357,

the warm weather of the past few filled to capacity. However, points gated during the summer months "Soil Moisture Storage. days will linger. The Trans-Pecos out Wayne Keese, extension irriga- where limited amounts of water are This final reminder from Keese, country remains generally dry. tion specialist, moisture is inade- available. This stored moisture will water is one of our greatest and And plant diseases are difficult or

natural resources good crop. Thirdly, more time and it wisely.

sical condition. Deep-rooted crops, such as alfalfa and cotton, will draw pend on maximum yields from pas-

poration rates are lower during the of 4 to 5 feet, reminds Keese. winter months and this means more

Cool Colorado

The prevention and control of Mildred Eiland was recognized as

health.

stock production because profits de- Martin County.

The group discussed plans for 4-H week. They also talked about the tures and crops.

Sixth Grade 4-H

Girls Met March 11

office Thursday, March 11.

In HD Agent's Office

The sixth grade 4-H club girls met

in the home demonstration agent's

Their leaders, Mrs. Clement Standefer, Mrs. Joe Carr and Mrs.

John Wilkes were present and Mrs.

The engineer suggests a visit with the vitamins, minerals and other es- spection trip to Wilson's store where sentials necessary for good animal she explained to them what to look for and what to buy in the way of

The fungi, bacteria and other materials for their sewing projects. germs which cause plant diseases Ten members were present incannot be seen with the naked eye. cluding the leaders and Mrs. Eiland.

impossible to control once they have Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips visitinfected a crop. However, many can ed San Antonio and Seguin last weekbe prevented. For example, the end with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. treating of planting seed with a good Dick Phillips, and their grandchilfungicide will aid in controlling some dren, Skipper and Nancy, who live in Des Plaines, Illinois. feed and forage crop diseases.

WEST TEXAS PRESS COMMENTS To Be Site For **Scout Jamboree** The Seminole Indians basketball | The entire faculty of Andrews | guide for tourists in that resort area The National Jamboree for the According to the Big Lake Wild-

contest among high school seniors. falo Trail Council is 222 and 18 adult

figures, his letter this week in- report was the reaction of another ed two days activities in the two vacancies to be filled on the ship essay held each year. A \$250 able to Boy Scouts in the Buffalo scholarship is awarded the winner in Trail Council. Unless they are taken West Texas. Locally, the Big Lake immediately, the national office will

By paying \$115.00 to the council office in Midland, a Boy Scout may reserve a place to attend the Jamboree. Additional payments of \$40.00 on April 1 and \$27.00 on June 1 will be necessary to cover total expenses of \$182.00 for travel and lodging. The Jamboree Committee has approved the contracting of airplane transportation, Midland to Colorado Springs and return, for 222 boys and 18 adult leaders.

or Boy Scout may secure a reservation, as long as vacancies exist, by mailing your request and \$115.00 to the council office in Midland before

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Prompt Service On Farm

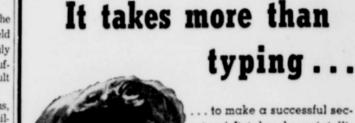
and Ranch Loan

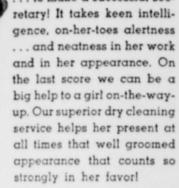
Applications.

Daul V Innor

visor on a beautiful lake near Baril- sors, parents and friends present on

Any troop, sponsoring institution We Allow Dishonesiy, Corruption To Live April 1.







24-8. With this record the Indians ed by the board of trustees. There AA. Next year they will be members teachers in the school system. sponsorship of an industrial essay 24-28, 1960. The quota from the Buf-But what interested me in this Eden and its area last week clos-But what interested me in this Eden and its area last week clos-Eight candidates are running for The chamber will sponsor the con- leaders.

A brother, who she had not heard State Bank is offering a \$50 bond, allocate these places to other counmaintaining the family-size farm," tion in working hours caused by the from in eight years or seen in 48 and a \$25 bond to the first and sec- cils who have waiting lists. years came to view before the eyes ond winners.

of his sister, Mrs. Mamie Shelton time I don't feel like working, I like what'll happen to these towns?" the county commissioners of Crosby The sister, 73, watching television first in both sight reading and conat Big Lake, recently, on television. The Merkel High School band took to amuse myself by reviewing the But they needn't have stopped County have appointed a full time as reporters talked with Sam Wag- cert playing in Class A competition, latest situations on the farm prob- there. Look at it this way. Not only county auditor. The new auditor is ner, 65, brother of Mrs. Shelton. On last week at the seventh annual are many small towns dependent A. A. Davis, 34, and a native of President Eisenhower's recent visit Sweetwater Band Festival. The Mer-Last night I got an entirely new on the farmers, but many big towns Callahan County. the salary is not to to Argentina, Wagner, served as the Kel Mail reporting said there were are sort of dependent on small exceed that paid the county tax as- President's personal guide and ad- more than 1,000 band members, spon-

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hensive, all-inclusive definition of trust would probably scorn to com-

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come that they might have life, and One can see plainly in revelations

that they might have it more abun- of graft and civic revelations of craft

In that declaration, Jesus speci- men have been the actual ally of

cally contrasted the purpose of God, those who have made stealing des-

and civic corruption see how such

pose in the declaration, "I am in some grosser way.

oche, Argentina, He serves as a the occasion

Bible Comment

Clyde E. Thomas	J. A.	During the warming up period of the winter days last week in this area of West Texas, the Wink Bulle-	in His own mission with the pur- pose of others to steal and destroy. Every day the news reveals, in The long course of history is one of rapine and bloodshed, but our own age has revealed evil fully as	P. O. Box 462 Phone SK 6-2235 Stanton	PHONE SK 6-3317
First National Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621 BIG SPRING, TEXAS	Mrs. Annie Thomason, Mrs. L. V. Henson, and Mrs. Lou Annie Henson visited in Big Spring last week with	tin reported the temperature rose to 91 degrees in Wink. Presidio, on the Mexican border, south of Wink, re- ported 97-degree weather on the same day.	anothing The most including and quile that affect and andanger soo		Iooks like a million dollars 🗐 – yet
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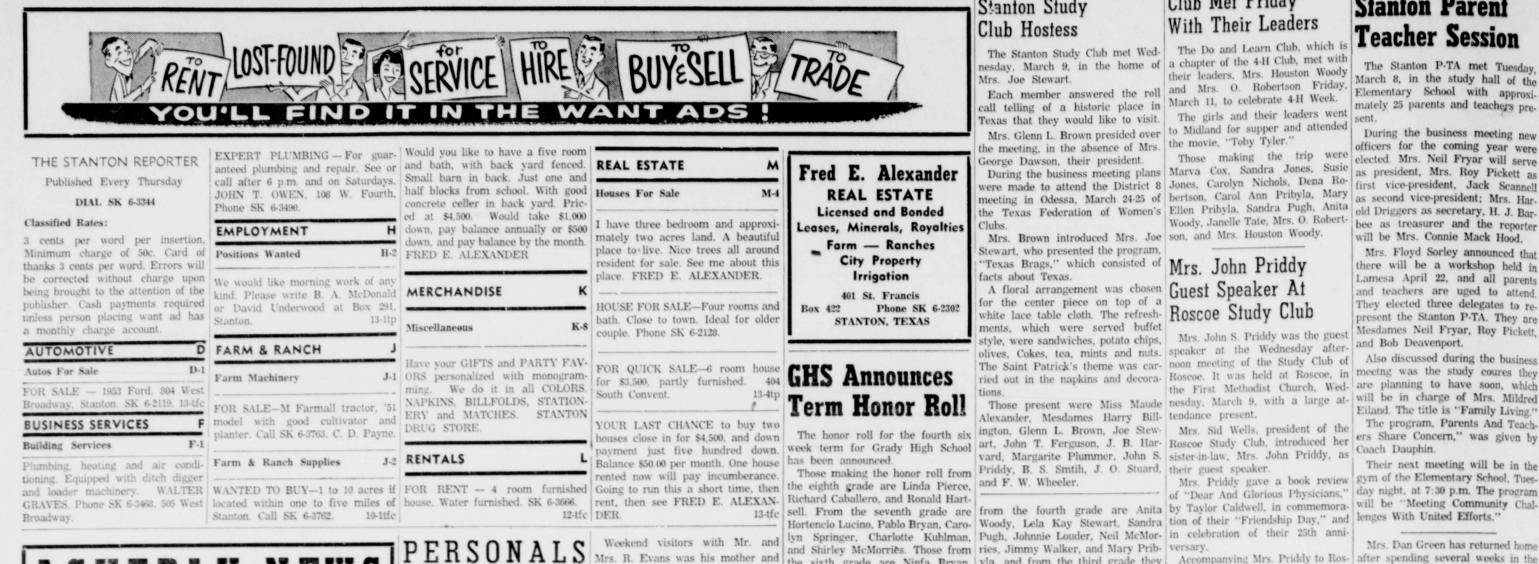
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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn of Wis- Mrs. Donald Chaples recently. She ter, Oklahoma are visiting their will become the bride of Mike Wildaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. liamson, April 2. Those attending Marvin Coleman, and other relatives. from Ackerly were Mrs. Tom Gregg, Mrs. Coleman's mother left with Mr. Gloria Dawn, and Dorothy Baker. and Mrs. Vaughn for Wichita Falls, where she will visit with her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudeseal left

ter. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuykendall. for a two week trip to visit their They will also visit in Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snell and Mr. Stanley in Yuma, Arizona.

and Mrs. Bonnie Snell attended a birthday dinner in Lamesa honoring their father, H. C. Brooks, on February 29. Others visiting him was Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Jim Brooks of Hort, and Paul Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ben Stickles they won the bi-district game recentand family, of Pecos, recently visit- Iv. The score at Brownwood was Abed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. bot High 45 and Sands 35, in the first Niblett round. Season records of the Sands group was 29 wins and six loses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge were visitors with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheredge at Hereford, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, of Lorenzo, visited Sunday with her Tuesday Noon Sunday night Mr. Williams showed a

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. C. E. Hamm, and, Allan Springer. Eckert over the weekend was her Storey. sister, Mrs. O. B. Amarine, and Mary Beth and Janice Amarine. They all were in Midland Sunday visiting with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eastman.

nd Mrs. Norman Blocker.

zona over the weekend visiting with

heir son and daughter-in-law, Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker were in of Floydada, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss, of Ladaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myles and mesa, where Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnes.

The Sands basketball girls, their Girl Scout News coach and fans were in Brownwood for the Regional II tournament held



Girl Scout Troop 245 met in the The Lions Club met at the B nome of Mrs. David Workman Mon

Mrs. Joe Stewart Stanton Study **Club Hostess**

Do And Learn 4-H Club Met Friday With Their Leaders The Do and Learn Club, which

The Stanton Study Club met Wedof a chapter of the 4-H Club, met with nesday, March 9, in the home their leaders, Mrs. Houston Woody Mrs. Joe Stewart. Each member answered the roll and Mrs. O. Robertson Friday, call telling of a historic place in March 11, to celebrate 4-H Week. Texas that they would like to visit. The girls and their leaders went

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown presided over to Midland for supper and attended the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. the movie, "Toby Tyler." Those making the trip were George Dawson, their president. During the business meeting plans Marva Cox, Sandra Jones, Susie

were made to attend the District 8 Jones, Carolyn Nichols, Dena Ro-first vice-president, Jack Scannell meeting in Odessa, March 24-25 of bertson, Carol Ann Pribyla, Mary the Texas Federation of Women's Ellen Pribyla, Sandra Pugh, Anita old Driggers as secretary, H. J. Bar-Woody, Janelle Tate, Mrs. O. Robert-Clubs Mrs. Brown introduced Mrs. Joe son, and Mrs. Houston Woody.

Stewart, who presented the program. "Texas Brags," which consisted of Mrs. John Priddy

facts about Texas. A floral arrangement was chosen Guest Speaker At for the center piece on top of a white lace table cloth. The refresh- Roscoe Study Club ments, which were served buffet

Mrs. John S. Priddy was the guest olives, Cokes, tea, mints and nuts. speaker at the Wednesday after- and Bob Deavenport. The Saint Patrick's theme was car- noon meeting of the Study Club of Also discussed during the business ried out in the napkins and decora- Roscoe. It was held at Roscoe, in meeting was the study coures they

Those present were Miss Maude nesday, March 9, with a large at- will be in charge of Mrs. Mildred Alexander, Mesdames Harry Bill- tendance present.

vard, Margarite Plummer, John S. sister-in-law, Mrs. John Priddy, as Those making the honor roll from Priddy, B. S. Smtih, J. O. Stuard, their guest speaker.

Hortencio Lucino, Pablo Bryan, Caro- Woody, Lela Kay Stewart, Sandra tion of their "Friendship Day," and lenges With United Efforts." and Shirley McMorries. Those from ries, Jimmy Walker, and Mary Prib- versary.

Mrs. R. Evans was his mother and the sixth grade are Ninfa Bryan, yla, and from the third grade they Accompanying Mrs. Priddy to Ros-the sixth grade are Ninfa Bryan, yla, and from the third grade they Accompanying Mrs. Priddy to Ros-the sixth grade are Ninfa Bryan, yla, and from the third grade they Accompanying Mrs. Priddy to Ros-Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa father, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Evans Johnny Howard, Sandra Jones, Ken- are Judy Free, Ann Haggard, Mary coe, were Mesdames Glenn L. Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. neth Pribyla, and Danny Smith. Ramas, Jack Madison, David South- Brown, John Harvard, and W. H. Cook. The fifth grade students are Carol erland, and Lance Hopper.

Mrs. Ben Parks, of Kermit, and Ann Pribyla, Janelle Tate, Judy Supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Rose, of Grand Falls, Overby, Jerry Cox, Max Springer, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Kevin Fryar, Mike Welch, Bobby Billie Ray Avery last Tuesday night Dewayne, and Mrs. Vera Osman viswere Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims and ited relatives in Andrews the past Students making the honor roll Mrs. J. C. Harwell, of Tuxedo. weekend.

Teacher Session The Stanton P-TA met Tuesday, March 8, in the study hall of the Elementary School with approximately 25 parents and teachers pre-

25 Present For

Stanton Parent

During the business meeting new officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Neil Fryar will serve as president, Mrs. Roy Pickett as as second vice-president; Mrs. Harbee as treasurer and the reporter will be Mrs. Connie Mack Hood.

Mrs. Floyd Sorley announced that there will be a workshop held in Lamesa April 22, and all parents and teachers are uged to attend. They elected three delegates to represent the Stanton P-TA. They are Mesdames Neil Fryar, Roy Pickett,

the First Methodist Church, Wed- are planning to have soon, which Eiland. The title is "Family Living." The honor roll for the fourth six ington, Glenn L. Brown, Joe Stew- Mrs. Sid Wells, president of the The program, Parents And Teach-

> Their next meeting will be in the Mrs. Priddy gave a book review gym of the Elementary School, Tuesof "Dear And Glorious Physicians," day night, at 7:30 p.m. The program

> > Mrs. Dan Green has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Haggard and family visited in Midland Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson and with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bell.

> Homer Smith spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

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film of his ast sum mer, to the members of the Ackerly Restaurant for their regular meet day, March 14, with their leaders. Baptist Church, who chose him to ing Tuesday, March 15. attend as an evangelist.

Mrs. J. D. Poe and Mrs. David Work-Mr. Button of Midland, employed man.

at the Dale Carnegie Company, gave During the meeting the girls had Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet have the program on making a success a workshop in copper enameling and disc bracelets.

announced the engagement and ap- in business. proaching marriage of their daugh- It was reported that Roy Pickett, Mrs. Mashburn served ice cream ter, Nelda, to Robert C. Lampe, son Cecil Bridges, Finley Rhodes, Wal- sticks for refreshments for 12 memof Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lampe, lace Kirby were in Brownwood for bers present.

of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding the Brownwood Lions Club, and to will take place at the Ackerly Church | campaign for Cecil Bridges. Plans were made for several to

attend the District Lions meet in Members of the Insurance Wo- Brownwood Hotel, March 24. men's Club of Big Spring honored There were 18 members present. Miss Dorothy Nell Gregg with a miscellaneous shower at the home of

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of Christ April 30.

Girl Scout Troop 259 met at the Scout house, Thursday, March 10, Read The Classified Ads!

The girls turned in their money rom the cookie sale, and started on their homemaking project. Those present were June Hanna, Nancy Munice, Luan Louder, Suzanne You Are Invited Hardison, Linda Mullins, Linda Hartey, Rhonda Reid, and Jeanetta

Troop 259

Troop 356

Brownie Scout Troop 365 met Frilay, March 11, at Grady High School

The troop members turned in their money received from the cookie ales, and started making St. Patrick's Day favors for the Veterans' lospital in Big Spring. Those present were Estalla Duque, Mary Louisa Duque, Judy Free, Ann Haggard, Brenda Hopper, Sharon Kuhlman, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Ellen Pribyla, Mary Ramos, Rose Mary Ruiz, Dianne Ringener, Paula

Stewart, Anita Woody, Glenda Baker, Cindy Glaze, and their leaders, Mrs. Joe Ramos and Mrs. Houston Woody.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

For State Senate, 28th District PRESTON SMITH For Legislature, 101st District ANGY GLENN

FRANK GOODMAN For Sheriff and Tax Assessor Collector

DAN SAUNDERS For County Attorney JOHN T. FERGUSON JAMES C. WOOD

For County Commissioner of Precinct One

Precinct 1

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Boy Scout Troop 14 went on an day at 4:20 p.m. over-night trip to Camp Murphy Alan Michael, their first child, and Lake J. B. Thomas, Friday eve- weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces at ning, March 11, with their leader, birth. D. M. Costlow.

The maternal grandparents are They had a tree planting day on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eppler of Cole-Saturday. man, and the paternal grandparent There were 12 members, their lead- is Mrs. Hazel Coppinger of Abilene. er, and two guests, Freddie Houston, and Terry Shanks. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Glenn over the weekend were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joncal Woody and and Mrs. Bill Patke of Canyon, and

son, Ken, of Odessa visited relatives her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. in Stanton Sunday. Boyce of Midland.



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New Arrivals Mrs. Bill Hall Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Coppinger are the parents of a son, Alan Michael, born at the local hospital, Sun-

Hostess March 9 At Council Meet The Martin County Home Demon

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill stration Council met Tuesday, March Hall, Wednesday, March 9. 15, in the home demonstration The first part of the program was agent's office with 17 members pre- of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stevens of Those who were in Stanton for the "Facts About Your Figure," by Mrs. sent.

Plans were made to make cancer bride of Bobby Lee Hedrack, on Hamilton of Hico, Texas; Mr. and Chalmer Wren, and the second part of the program, "Care Of Small Ap- bandages on March 29. Anyone in- March 5. Hedrick is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Seth W. Hamilton, of Tucson, pliances," was given by Mrs. Owen terested in helping is invited to Robbie Hedrick and the late Leland Arizona: Mr. and Mrs. John Hamil come to the home demonstration Hedrick of Stanton. The couple will ton and family of Big Spring; Mr

Kelly Those present were Mesdames Al- agent's office anytime on that par- reside in Midland. bert Pitman, Walter Kelly, Elmer ticular day.

were served by the hostess.

Mrs. G. R. Phillips

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be "Pies and Tarts."

Guild Hostess

Life

Their next meeting will be Wed-

nesday, March 23, in the home of

Mrs. Owen Kelly. The program will

Colors chosen for the decorations ily of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. W. The Home Demonstration Club were blue and white. The table was J. Howard, of Dallas: Mrs. Rosa Kelly, Max Graham, Stroud, E. W. Holcombe, J. P. Hillger, Willard Council will send representatives to covered with a white lace cloth over Hamilton of Dallas, and Clarke Ham-Turner, T. P. Stewart, Leslie Hull, the training meeting Monday, March a blue cloth, with white carnations ilton of Stanton. 28, on "Growing Heathly Personali- for the centerpiece and blue candles Chalmer Wren, and Owen Kelly. and blue napkins on either side. Refreshments of punch and cookies ties.

Answer Roll Call

Those in the receiving line were The members voted to send gifts the honoree, Mrs. Bobby Lee Hedto boys at the Farm Colony School rick; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Leland Hedrick; her employer, Mrs. Betty fertilizer were applied. The land Jorgenson of Midland; and her aunt, was then plowed to a depth of eight Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. George Wilkerson.

17 HDC Members Mrs. Bobby Hedrick

Miss Cindy Davis presided over and planting was started on April the register, and Miss Sandra Kee, 6. He used a strain of Acala, No of Midland, and Miss Betty Hedrick irrigating was done until August be-27 attending

Honored With Tea

In Hastings Home

Mrs. Bobby Lee Hedrick was hon-

red Sunday afternoon in the home

Mrs Bobby Lee Hedrick, daughter weekend.

Rho Xi, Mu Lambda, Xi Epsilon Refreshments of cookies, mints, weeds and it was also hoed. Delta and Xi Alpha Beta chapters nuts, and lemonade with blue colored The Stanton Wesleyan Service of Beta Sigma Phi met in the high ice cubes were served. Guild met in the home of Mrs. G. school cafeteria Thursday night.

Tarzan Baptist

Sunday School **Class** Entertained

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the Tarzan Baptist tess to Mesdames H. J. Barbee, Fiji Lila Flanagan, Mesdames Max Gra- Church were entertained by Mr. and Brandt, Leta Eidson, Harry Haislip, ham, John Ferguson, Bill Wheeler, Mrs. Clyde Craven in their home, with a forty-two party Wednesday night, March 9. and Mrs. Juil Reid, Mr and Mrs.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies and Marshall Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. cheese crackers were served by the C. Vest Jr., and Mrs. Tull Ray Loudhostess

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Owen Leroy Mattingley and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartshell, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith, and Kenneth, Mrs. Marshall Southerland, David, Kay, and Debbie Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

> Hamilton of Odessa. Al Milch - - -

(Continued from page 1) and copy for tickets is already in while going through Schreiner In-

> Simmons University where he also was a star football player. He has taught and coached at Ros-Arlington State, Hardin-Simmons, Sul Ross College and Big

it was started. He is active in Spring. He volunteered as a Machurch, school and community afspent two and one-half years of fairs and has served as vice chair

service in the Southwest Pacific, man of the county 4-H council. nty and dis

Mrs. Rosa Hamilton

Honored At Family

Reunion Held Here

of Mrs. Lloyd Hastings with a "Get the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mar-

Acquainted" tea beginning at 3 p.m. tin Gibson, of Stanton, over the past

Okmulgee, Oklahoma, became the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Rosa Hamilton of Dallas was

honored with a family reunion at

and Mrs. Lowell Hamilton and fam-

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He said thrips and aphids were

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Picking was started in mid-Sep

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Agent Bobby Johnson describes him

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1960-5



HENRY ORSON, Midland, was a Stanton visitor Tuesday.

In the five years we have known this former Martin County resident we have always found him the same everytime we met him. HENRY ORSON, the distinguished son of prominent West Texas pioneers, is consistent, businesslike, honest, fair, and hues straight down the line on all affiliations-be they personal or political. He is a thinker and has an unshakeable contempt for sham. HENRY can spot a phony a mile awaythat's possibly why he is considered one of our section's top authorities on the credit structure of area business establishments and the men who run them.

inches. The land was listed in March The many friends of JIM TOM, president of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, this city, were happy to see him back behind the top desk at the bank this week. We gathered a perserved the punch to approximately cause rainfall was ample. Frequent sonal report on JIM from his wife. ERLINE tells us the banker cultivations were used to control has been cautioned by well meaning men of medicine to be

> careful about lifting more than a few pounds at a time. JIM should be able to follow their advice. A man who has been as successful in making money for the bank as Stanton's top had reached the eight-leaf stage and financial tycoon, surely ought to be able to hire a boy to carry was continued until the insects were the stuff to the vault. Welcome home JIM TOM

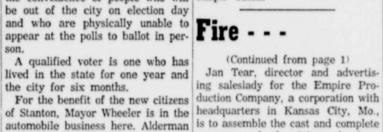
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GEORGE PHILLIPS, local variety store owner, registered to shed its fruit, and later as it was recovering, bacterial blight became a complaint with the newspaper this week. PHILLIPS advised a problem. Potash was used in the us that some of his customers got the idea he was moving his irrigation water in an effort to con-Stanton store to Midland. The opposite was true. GEORGE moved his Midland stock to his store here and announced it in the paper, but a rumor got started that PHILLIPS was going to Midland. GEORGE and MRS. PHILLIPS are in business in er another nine bales were harvest-Stanton to stay-they have a host of friends and are active ed and still later an additional three in the life of the community. GEORGE said: "One thing for bales were harvested. He said the sure, I found out that everybody reads the paper in this grades were good as were the prices county."

Another GEORGE, JUDGE GEORGE SHELBURNE, told us

ed on my crop for next year and I this week that one of the first projects the city would attempt have rented land from my grandunder Urban Renewal would be to get some street paving. father so I can have a little more We talked over the plan and if the city officials can get a pav-In addition to growing top yields ing program underway, certainly the life of the cars and the George, and Mr. and Mrs. Ennice of high quality cotton, Bobby has nerves of the owners will be longer and better. At this point, also fed and exhibited many prize if it is in order, we would once again like to put in a plug for winning beef calves and hogs. He a municipal natatorium, (swimming pool and a recreation is also a breeder of Shetland ponies. In 1957, because of the illness of his center for the youth of our community. They lads and lassies father, he took over the responsib- deserve some consideration from the adults and if we all work ity for keeping the farm going and hard enough, maybe we can get these projects before Urban since has had increasing responsi- Renewal is finished here.

> Perhaps everyone is familiar with the need for and the good done by a doctor, lawyer, and banker, in small towns such as Stanton. Few of us realize the skill, ability, and dependability it requires to become and continue to be a first class typesetter. We are proud of our Linotype operator, M. O. (MAC) McKAY, who has been with us for more than four years. He is one of the most efficient men in the trade and on Tuesday of this week prepared, and put together two complete page advertisements, several small ads and set lots of straight matter,



Jack Ireton is with the First Nationa- program and advertising sales here al Bank; John Davis, incumbent today.

is a lease and title man, and Sam A page advertisement will appear uncle. He worked while attending Martin is an employee of the James next week in The Stanton Reporter high school and waited on tables Jones Hardware firm. Holdover aldermen are Robert Her- the commercial printing department stitute. He also worked while he zog and Jack Jones. Herzog is own- of the local newspaper and will be was earning his degree at Hardiner of Vogue Cleaners and Jones has delivered Thursday afternoon. numerous holdings in Stanton and is a retired merchant. **Read The Classified Ads!**

R. Phillips Monday afternoon for March 10, for a smorgasbord, buffet style supper, with each member attheir regular meeting tending bringing a covered dish. "How Total Is My Stewardship," was the program given by Mrs. Wal- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lace Kirby, secretary of Spiritual R. S. Higgins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Refreshments of strawberry pie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Avery, Mr.

and coffee were served by the hos- and Mrs. Gerald Hanson, and Mrs. Wallace Kirby, James D. Eiland, Bob Johnson, O. L. Snodgrass, Rob-Bob Latimer, G. R. Phillips, Lois ert Herzog, Connie Mack Hood, Mr.

in Austin.

Chapters Met For

Thursday Supper

Powell, and Finley Rhodes. Absentee - - er, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woody Sr.,

(Continued from page 1) Thompson, and as a guest, Mrs. Ralph Caton. the convenience of people who will be out of the city on election day





shining.

are stumping the state, and legisla- cations 1960-61 estimate. special groups.

tomed earliness of this year's elec- previous year.

are generally regarded as safest answers. But many old hands have misgivings, feeling that the two misgivings, feeling that the two session.

stitution probably will get only sec- 1.617 per cent. ondary attention, though they are Twelve of the 21 big growers are the Amarillo Stock Show last week. after his son. He was awarded a Dis-

of vital importance to all Texans. towns near to one of Texas three Four are to be voted on by the largest cities-Dallas, Houston and Fire destroyed the plan of the An- Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters. people at the general election Nov. Fort Worth. Topping the list with drews County News. It originated

8. Their order on the ballot, as runaway expansion were three Dal- when an electric light bulb exploddetermined by a drawing conducted las County towns - Irving, up 1,617 ed igniting gasoline and gas fumes.

ley, will be: 1. An amendment authorizing the per cent.

Legislature to create a hospital dis- Industrialization was the key to Linotype, printing presses, casting Veterans Land Board to issue bonds ed the boom rolling.

the present 3 per cent maximum. Texas' teachers retirement fund has ment can be provided. Charles cussion.

of the Legislature annual salaries in the past decade, according to the News. of \$4,800 a year and \$12 per day al- State Auditor C. H. Cavness. lowance for a 120-day session. Ses- Cavness reported that at the end 000,000 in new tax revenue has been stood at \$389,341,289. This is \$140,- Texas Research League. days.

4. An amendment authorizing the 000,000 more than 10 years ago. Alvin A. Burger, head of the prilenders and fix maximum rates of earnings up to \$8,400 into the fund. government, said state spending will tion." Fund provides for a minimum of the 1961-63 biennium.



at the Navy's famed School for Prim- Mrs. Clayton Burnam. ary Flight Instructors here, is 1st Texas politicos have been finding | SCHOOL COSTS JUMP - A baby Lt. John W. Blocker Jr. of Stanton. Mention was made in The Pecos it hard to make hay with no sun boom in the fifties means soaring The young Marine combat veteran Enterprise last week of former resischool bills in the sixties, as in- was awarded a certificate as a dents of Stanton. They are Mr. and

A number of statewide candidates dicated by the State Board of Edu- qualified flight instructor by Com. Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and son, Charles Y. Fitzgerald, USN, com- James B. Zimmerman. The item tive contenders are getting invita- Board reported that cost of Texas manding officer here. In making the printed in the Pecos newspaper retions to speak at rallies and before public school program for next year award the commander said: "Lt. ferred to James B. Zimmerman will be \$365,000,000. This is an in- Blocker utilized well his vast flying graduating from the midshipman's But bad weather and the unaccus. crease of some \$15,000,000 over the experience and aerial knowledge to school at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He

establish a record here. Now as a was commissioned an ensign in the tion schedule have made it harder Reason for the rise is more chil- flight instructor he has the impor- U. S. Naval Reserve. for most to get campaigns rolling. dren - requiring more teachers, tant job of training our future com-Legislative candidates report they are most often quizzed on whether during the terror of the providence of the state of t

they favor (1) a teacher pay raise and (2) a general sales tax. "Yes" to the first and "no" to the second are generally "more than a half million since the 1954-55 year. Counties will be a good job in the field." he will do a good job in the field." Sometime after midnight Tues-the 1954-55 year. Counties will be a good job in the field." Mrs. Floyd H. Jones of Fort Worth; and John C. Wells of Seagraves, are visiting their parents, Mr, and Mrs.

towns mushroomed into cities dur- Loving and Glasscock, Martin Coun- field, he has passed all examinaing the fifties.

ty ranchers, are fed and cared for tions and made an instructor. In AMENDMENT LINE-UP - In the Texas Municipal League reported by L. R. Shoemaker, this county's Sept. 1944, Capt. Howard returned hoopla of a presidential campaign on towns that had grown 150 per 4-H Club boy and son of Mr. and from a bomber base in England. He year, amendments to the Texas con- cent or more-some as much as Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker of Stanton, was a pilot on an Eighth AAF, Flywon the grand champion steer at ing Fortress, "Jerry Boy," named

tinguished Flying Cross and Air

Fifteen Years

Ago

Baptist Church be Secretary of State Zollie Steak- per cent; Mesquite, up 1,323 per Equipment and building was com- Group Completes cent and Farmers Branch, up 1,211 pletely destroyed. Living quarters in the back were also destroyed. The Course Of Study

trict in Lamar and Hidalgo Coun- the spectacular growth of most of box, motors, type, and 10 year set of The adult members of the First ties and part of Comanche County. the 21. In a number of cases, the newspaper files were destroyed. The Baptist Church met for a study 2. An amendment authorizing the coming of a single large plant start- loss was estimated at \$5,000. News course at the home of Rev. and Mrs. will be printed at The Seminole Sen- W. C. Wright Tuesday night, March at 31/2 per cent interest instead of TEACHER FUND GROWS - tinel office until building and equip- 8, with the pastor leading the dis-

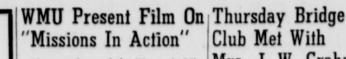
3. An amendment giving members increased more than 35 per cent Roberts is owner and publisher of Thirty-one were present with two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mor-

Capt. Pat N. Howard, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard

sions could go no longer than 140 of the last fiscal year the fund predicted by the director of the and coffee were served to those pre-

The group completed their study Legislature to license and regulate Teachers pay 6 per cent of their vate organization which studies state course titled: "Ministry of Visita-

Valley View Home



The members of the Women's Mis- Mrs. J. W. Graham sionary Union presented a film,

The Thursday Bridge Luncheon Holloway. "Missions In Action," for the regular Wednesday night service of the Club met in the home of Mrs. J. First Baptist Church, Wednesday, W. Graham, Thursday, March 10. Mrs. Jim Zimmerman won high Wright the past week were Mr. and a fall in his home. March 9.

A special news story to The Stan- | PFC. Henry C. Burnam Jr., who | Mrs. Bob Johnson, president of score and the second high score was ton Reporter from the Naval Air was wounded in Germany, is home Women's Missionary Union, offered won by Mrs. George Herzog.

Station, New Orleans, dated March from McClosky Hospital, Temple. He a devotional.

sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Currie of Snodgrass, and J. D. Poe. Those present were Mesdames Their next meeting will be at the Lovington, Mew Mexico, and Mrs. 15, 1945-Honor graduate in a class is here visiting his parents, Mr. and There was a large attendance pre- Yuell Winslow, Bernard Houston, home of Mrs. George Herzog, Thurs- Glen Jackson of Odessa, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Lona Currie.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWatters Mrs. Roy Hill, of Morton, and her

Visitors with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. in Seminole with a broken hip from

Charlie Carlile is in the hospital

visited last Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Sidney Smith of La-

granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gleen mesa.

aing-temperatures made to order-for all-weather comfort

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV-the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV



Sam Wilkerson, Edmund Tom, O. L. day, March 24.

WIDE INSIDE

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'Potential Unlimited'

Methodist Foundation Established In Texas Establishment of the Texas Meth- Dallas and A. Frank Smith of Hous- | Trustess include O. C. Armstrong, Student Center, Rev. Edmund Heine

odist Foundation, described as a ton issued a joint statement saying, W. W. Dees, Rev. Hayden Edwards sohn of Austin paid tribute to Bishop multimillion - dollar program, was "Texas Methodism has created in and Rev. J. C. Oglesby of Fort Worth, Smith, who will retire from active announced Friday at the annual this foundation an enterprise the po- Louis Pitcock of Graham, L. R. Ses- service in June. meeting of the church's Texas Plan- tential of which is without limit and sions of Waxahachie and E. L. Tor- Referring to a manual released which may well prove to be the rence of Waco. ning Commission in Austin.

The foundation's state office will greatest undertaking ever launched During the meeting here, Rev. Mr. charging that churches are infiltratbe in Austin with Rev. Monroe Vi- by our church in Texas." ector beginning June 1.

Mr. Monroe explained, will be "to support the benevolent, charitable, pladeed prove a capital funds campaign, me, I was completely astonished. I the street in Fort Worth and he lives educational and missionary under- pledged.

Money and property will be ac- and Jack V. Folsom of Dallas, W. in Texas.

purposes.

cations?

records

veyances and deeds, to be held in of San Antonio, W. G. Lord of Geor- technic Methodist Church in Fort cious falsehood among unsuspecting fuses to come up with the name. perpetual trust and invested in re- getown, R. B. Cowden of Midland, E. Worth, reported that 438 new Metho- servicemen. urities.

Bishops William C. Martni of Vivion.

man of the foundation's board, said In other action Friday, the com- Council of Churches during 1952-1954, name. a budget of \$100,000 for the first mission voted to recommend that the said: Purpose of the foundation, Rev. a budget of \$100,000 for the first mission voted to recommend that the said: three years have been adopted, 60 five annual conferences in Texas ap-"When this report first reached him in a good while; or it is on siderately supplies his name.

amounting to \$32,000,000 during the was not surprised that someone had 200 miles away. If you saw him in Other directors are Frank Bliss next four years for the support of attacked the churches or the Na- his home town, 'association'' would takings of the Methodist Church in of Fort Worth, Wayne Watts of Methodist colleges and universities in at accest the time of pipeline.

might harm those he most wanted New Arrivals Mrs. Jack Knight to protect.

Yet, in some very rare cases, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomason of Met With Her Girl

reveal a confidence, under certain Midland Memorial Hospital, Thurs- Girl Scout Troop 415 met in the

quired through gifts, bequests, con-A. Pounds of Tyler, A. C. McCreless Rev. H. B. Loyd, pastor of Poly-ernment would distribute this mali-very well and still your memory re-beat.

Elizabeth Ellen was born at 8 a.m. Jack Knight, Tuesday, March 8.

venue-producing properties and sec- C Scurlock of Houston, Simon An- dist churches will be needed in Texas "I am sure that when all the facts

recently by the U. S. Air Force,

derson Jr. of Keltys and Rev. Mr. during the next 10 years. are in, official amends will be made At a luncheon in the Methodist for this irresponsible blunder."

I Give You Texas By BOYCE HOUSE

On the subject of memory: cently became president of the Con- his language was elevated; his You can know a man-and know tinental National Bank in Fort Worth thoughts were stirring. Afterward, Edwards was elected president of ed by communism, Bishop Martin, him fairly well-and still have diffi- -all in all, a man who because of newspapermen asked for a copy of viion of Houston as executive dir- John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chair- the Texas Planning Commission. who was president of the National culty in immediately calling his achievement and appearance cer- his speech. He produced a single tainly can have every right to ex- piece of paper on which a few notes It may be that you haven't seen pect to be remembered, yet he con- were written.

A former governor is one who re- adventures in connection with credible that an agency of the gov- Sometimes you might know a man tired; an ex-governor is one who got "Boom Town." At the close, he ask-

izes this and so he supplies his name Texas in his era. I heard him speak Good Old Baylor Line." when he greets you. He is impres- at the State Democratic Convention To any individual, that is some- the right to use them wastefully." sive in size and appearance, has an in Austin (in 1942, if my memory thing to remember; to one who never

excellent voice, formerly was Assis- serves me a-right.) He spoke for attended college, it was something tant Secretary of the Army and re- half an hour, perhaps a little longer; to treasure.



By VERN SANFORD

Worms can't hide on the bottom of Portable Pellgun Target Kit the bait box made by Van Associate There's plenty of fun in store for recreation.

a pellgun, especially with one of mon pie, Cokes, and coffee were You merely turn the box over and Crosman's portable shooting kits. served by the hostess. open the other cover. This relatively new product by Those present were Mesdames P.

gets that are on the market and de-unit that serves as a target as well Linney, Jim Miller, N. L. Riggan,

target paper.

Well, you know how the spring The an-steel carrying backstop, built-in reinforced target backstop, wound clotheline works-when you jerk on the line it recoils into the Pistol is their .22 caliber Series-150 PERSONALS spool.

lander that operates on the same you please and almost anywhere you and June Hanna, were in Gatesville Coffee and cake were serve by principle. It's called the do-dad. You please, with dependable accuracy, over the weekend visiting with Mr. Mrs. John Poe for refreshments. can use it for cane pole fishing, or at ranges from 15 to 40 feet. C. Hardison.

pier, or from a boat. If you're tried of huffing and puff-Bait up with worms, minnows, ing over a hand winch, you can shrimp, etc. - then when the fish make cranking your boat onto a Sue Houston of Lamesa visited with Grady Cross, Clayton Burnam, and strikes, the line recoils onto the trailer a thing of the past. spool, sets the hook - and brings Big boat trailering is made easy them in automatically, Line gives a and effortless with the 1960 Ultrabit with each pull of the fish too, Matic Powerwinch.

Most fishermen put "do-dads" to the power and Powerwinch does the Most lishermen put "do-dads" to work in several locations, then run them like tratlines

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1960-7

ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

J. D. Crawford. MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw,

Ed Smith is having an abestos

ed the audience that filled the big of nature to an entire people. They auditorium to rise, "And now, for do not belong to this generation, to Fred Korth is one man who real- Neff was the finest speaker in our friend," he said, "let's sing 'That the last, nor to the next. No single man or generation can ever earn Cheyney and Schantz, In This Is Our Land

> H. S. Blocker plans to begin seeding a mixture of native and introduced grasses soon on his rangeland north of Stanton. This range seeding will be done on land that was rootplowed to control mesquite. Blocker is participating in the Great The Stanton Home Demonstration Plains Conservation Program and is Club met in the home of Mrs. Wal- doing this work as part of his over ter Graves, Wednesday, March 2, all plan to improve his rangeland.

The roll call was answered with Soil conservation includes any and Its steady pressure on all burners each member giving a suggested saf- all measures that will in any way increase the productivity of the land

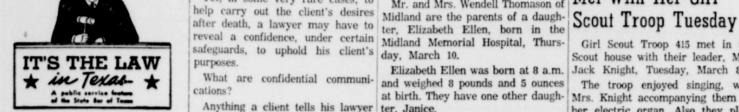
> Mrs. Mattie Welch and Charlie Welch are installing concrete pipeline on her farm near Tarzan to replace an open ditch and thus conserve water for their surface irrigation system. They are installing about 5,220 feet of line.

Stitch and Chatter Club met in the ome of Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Wed-

M. Deavenport, S. A. Wilson, Martin Gibson, B. F. Smith, L. M.

Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman and Betty Estes, T. Y. Allen, Arthur Stallings, Mrs. Margaret Laws, Miss Sammye John Poe. Laws, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hous- Their next meeting will be Wed-

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ages clients to tell their lawyers see what was communicated. bitions.

Confidential communications pro- one without fear that what he says Mrs. Knight served refreshments tect you as the client, not your law- will become public. yer. If you break the confidence. In some states certain other pro- ger, Charlotte Blassingame, Wanda a lawyer may also have to talk, for fessional people, such as physicians Lou Bonds, Judith Driggers, Rethe communication is no longer con- and clergymen, may receive privil- bekah Fryar, Becky Graves, De-

safeguards, to uphold his client's day, March 10.

Anything a client tells his lawyer ter, Janice.

cians and clergymen. what they have to know to help and No lawyer may keep quiet about (This column, prepared by the Milliam, Sherry Ann Watson, Mrs. to advise them fully: things about a crime or fraud a client has told State Bar of Texas, is written to in- Hillger and Mrs. Knight. their family, business, and private him he plans to commit. But after- form - not to advise. No person affairs, their hopes, fears, and am- wards, an accused person may talk should ever apply or interpret any Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla

freely to his lawyer. Even if guilty, law without the aid of an attorney Jr., were in Bomarton to bring their No lawyer may speak of certain he has a right to have his side of who is fully advised concerning the children. David and Nancy, home things, even after a client dies. For the story presented to the court as facts involved, because a slight var- from a two week's visit with their a client may well have to give his it may affect his punishment. A per- iance in facts may change the appli- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raylawyer details which, if revealed, son in trouble needs to talk to some- cation of the law. mond Pribyla Sr.



What are confidential communi- and weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces The troop enjoyed singing, with at birth. They have one other daugh- Mrs. Knight accompanying them on her electric organ. Also they playwhen he seeks advice about his The paternal grandmother is Mrs. ed games during their recreation personal, business, or legal affairs Annie Thomason of Stanton and the time. talks and letters, photographs, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Money from their cookie sale was charts, and other documents and Mrs. Louie Johnson of Midland.

collected during the business meet-

Scout house with their leader. Mrs.

of cookies to Jan Dauphin, Beth Hillfidential. You may break a confi- eded communications. However, borah Linney, Terry Lynn McQuerry, dence by testifying about it, or by Texas makes no provision for privil- Brenda Mitchell, Ann Murley, De-Cheifly, to do justice; it encour- having unauthorized persons hear or eged communications with physi- borah Waldrop, Gerry Walker, Nelda Wells, Margaret Turner, Eileen Mc-

Like to fish with worms? assures faster cooking and 10 to 15 ety preservation measure.

Tired digging to the bottom of the hours of white, bright, steady light, James Jones gave the program, and cause the land to keep on probox every time you have to re-bait? Lake Line advises.

of Atlanta, Ga., because they put a those who like target shooting with Refreshments of sandwiches, ledoor on both top and bottom.

This is just one of many new gad-Crosman Arms Co. is a compact M. Bristow, C. V. Greenlee, Roy

signed specifically for the outdoors-as a carrying case for pistol, am- Henry Ringhoffer, John Roueche

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hang it from a tree limb, dock or Trailering Made Easy

but promptly returns the catch to You just pull a string to turn on them like trotlines. Manufacturer is the Arkansas Die guide your boat from any point.

& Stamping Co. of North Little Rock. A Hot Seat You'll Like Manufacturer says the unit car be mounted easily on any trailer. No matter how cold the weather It uses juice from a 12-volt auto bat gets, the Seater Heater keeps you tery and comes equipped with 25 feet warm. So says Excel, Inc., manufac- of air-craft cable. turers of the latest in comforting Storing The Ski Rope warmth for the outdoorsman. Water ski enthusiasts should be in-True to its name, you sit on it terested in the new Ski-Reel, now to keep warm, safely and comfort- being marketed by Haston Marine Inc. of Anderson, Indiana. The 6.5 lb. Seater Heater uses a In a way it resembles the ladderjumbo size reusable wick to distri- shaped boards on which small fishbute its heat evenly-and lets you ing line often is wrapped. However, control the degree by adjustment- this handy device is molded of polyejuct like a theromstat at home. thylene and although it's many times Handy for spectator sports, hunting, larger than a fishing line holder it fishing, camping. weighs only eight ounces, and floats. It burns any brand of wood alco- It is designed for reeling in the hol and it doesn't smoke. Safe to ski rope and storing it neatly until use in a boat or duck blind and even the next time out. on dry grass.

OUR SOIL + 0

When he was president of Baylor

University, Governor Neff invited me to address the student body and cement pipeline installed as a later-Pat Neff was introduced to some- he introduced me. My scholarly con- al for his sprinkler irrigation system one as 'ex-governor of Texas." Neff tribution was "How I Took Holly- on his farm near Tarzan. Smith will

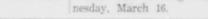
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"Care and Use of Small Appliances," ducing satisfactorily. and Mrs. W. T. Wells directed the

For instance there's a "do-dad." munition, CO-2 gas cartridges and and W. T. Wells, Mrs. Eula Eubanks Stitch And Chatter and Mrs. Billy Wells were recognized Club Met Wednesday

The Stanton Wednesday afternoon

Hardison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Those present were Mesdames R.







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