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VAR'ETY National FFA Week Being Observed

By NEAL ESTES

FRED ALEXANDER, one of the best men who ever lived in Martin County, or in West Texas for that matter, dropped by to tell us of his satisfaction with a classified ad he authorized published. He said: "I have already had two bites and I feel like the paper has put me in touch with these prospective purchasers." It is our business to bring the buyer and seller together in our advertising and if we can have a small part in making some good people happy in a real estate transaction it is indeed rewarding.

-V-The Chamber of Commerce is headed by a true blue chip civic leader for 1967 and we can look forward to some fine community efforts. CECIL BRIDGES, local manager of Texas Electric, is a man with a built-in talent for community betterment. He is a diplo- GREETINGS: mat on the local level and a fellow most people like to Lions Club district governor perity of our State and Nation. and has received many honthrough the years. CECIL is a is fortunate to have a CECIL form products. BRIDGES living in it. By-the-

way, he brought us a copy of along a generous helping of all citizens. fruit cake, too.



Official Memorandum

JOHN CONNALLY Governor of Texas AUSTIN, TEXAS

The Future Farmers of America organization is playing have around. He is a past on outstanding role in assuring the future progress and pros-

The importance of agriculture in our State increases as ors in other endeavors Texas progresses. It is vital to our well-being that we train man who fits anywhere — in skilled farmers and ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of his church, his clubs - his food products in years to come and to train those who will 1. assignments - and any town provide services to the farmer and process and distribute

The FFA is composed of boys who are studying vocathe new "Team-Up" brochure tional agriculture in the public schools in preparation for carpublished by the Chamber eers in farming, ranching, and related fields. In studying the and we sure appreciated it. science of agriculture, these Future Farmers are striving to We might add that he brought continuously improve this great industry for the welfare of

Texas now has over 1000 active FFA chapters with over

Martin County Chamber Local Chapter **Offers Progress Program**

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce has announced a far-reaching program of progress for 1967.

Attractive brochures were released here this week describing the high points of the program.

The Stanton Reporter, in keeping with the policy of the newspaper in consistently backing the Chamber of Commerce, desires to pass along the contents of the brochure in full. Here it is.

PROGRAM OF PROGRESS FOR 1967 MAJOR OBJECTIVES

Develop Economic Growth

Improve our Basic **Business** Climate Preserve and Promote our Resources Better Inform our **Business** Community Earn the support of our

City and County Governments and our School Districts. BASIC ACTION PROGRAMS **COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**

Work closely with City, **County and School Officials** concerning water, airport, highways, bond issues, tax-

es, etc. FINANCE AND MEMBERSHIP Encourage every citizen to become an active member. Make a grass roots survey to see that no eligible pros-



walking toward the head table at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet in Stanton Thursday night. He was cited as the county's top farmer of the year.

pect is overlooked.

Helping Make Week Successful

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 38th year in Texas. There are 46,604 members studying vocational agriculture in 868 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship and cooperation.

Editor's

Mail

TEXAS FUTURE

FARMERS OF

OF AMERICA

Mr. Neal Estes

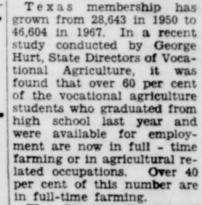
Stanton, Texas

FFA

Dear Editor:

Stanton Reporter

Editor



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The Stanton Chapter of FFA is contributing a lot to The week of February 18- the successful conclusion of 25 has been designated as the week designated by Gov-FFA Week in Texas by Gov- ernor John Connally and his ernor John Connally. Enclos- proclamation.

ed is a packet of news stories, spot announcements and pic-FFA is; "Agriculture The theme this year for tures of the Governor looking Strength of America," and it over our billboard poster. We certainly it. It involves those hope this will assist you in who process and distribute publicizing the FFA and its m a n y agricultural goods. members in your area. We also Many people are employed in hope you will call on the voca- agricultural occupations such 1. Work with Live Stock tional agriculture teachers as engineers, scientist, manin your service area to supply agement personnel, sales and 2. Sponsor Farm and Ranch you with local stories and pic- service personnel, and educators. Also there are over 60,-We appreciate the assist- 000 desirable openings each establishment and develop- ance you are giving in pub- year for farm operators, farm licizing the FFA, and if we engineers, and full-time hir-Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continu-Don Jobes, Jr. ing education to help produce Executive Secretary the leaders and work force so Texas Association, direly needed in our nations agriculture industry. The Stanton FFA Chapter Honor Roll won three championship honors at the Southwestern Live-Announced By stock Show last week. The plant identification team, J. M. Yater won the first place banner, with Claude Straub, high individual; Larry Duke, second; J. M. Yater, principal of the David Adkins, third, and Jim-Elementary School, has an- my Louder, fourth. Medals are nounced the following stu- awarded to the five high dents making the honor roll: point individuals in the plant Grade 2, Mrs. Olson: Ken- contest, and banners are awarded to the three high Grade 2, Mrs. Gray: Wendy point teams. Green, Susan Stallings, Pam Lea County 4-H won sec-Holcombe, and Jimmy Britton. ond team honors: Roswell. Grade 2, Mrs. Anastasio: New Mexico, FFA, third high, and elaborate Christmas Rhonda Gilbreath, Timothy and Ysleta FFA, fourth and Glynn, and Joel Terry. fifth. Grade 3, Mrs. Ebersole: Mic- Gene Wheeler won champhael Scott, Kimberly Under- ionship ewe honors, fourth wood, and Joanna Haggard. | and fifth place Hampshire Grade 3. Mrs. Mayfield: rams, and third and fourth Mary Rae Avery, and Gary place Hampshire 4-6 tooth ewes Grade 3, Mrs. Hall: Jo Ellen Tooter Harrell won cham-Mims, Tonja Ray, Randy Con- pion Hampshire gilt, and ner, James W. Wallace, Jr., (Continued on page 4)

citizen was talking with a friend over the telephone when claimed by the grim gency assistance for his wife, at the time. When the friend, a former next door neighbor, (SEAL) and wife of the Martin County Sheriff DAN SAUNDERS, arrived at the HOUSTON home she found MR. CHUCK lying dead on the floor with the telephone still dangling West Texas family of pioneer stock. He was a true son of and fine convictions. His breed of men are swiftly fading from the American scene. Our condolences go to the family.

Theme for the 1967 Cham- serves as Easter Seal repre- are provided to those who canber of Commerce program is: sentative for the county. Jim not provide for themselves. "Team-Up" for Stanton and Tom said that Easter Seal Ap-Martin County in 1967. Let's pel letters would begin arrivdo it! Why waste good slo- ing at homes in the county gans and say empty words? It's time all of Stanton and Martin County teamed up and tive, Jim Tom, is the person this newspaper wants to play to contact to request rehabili-

tation services for the East-_____V er Society for Crippled Child-Right on the heels of the ren and Adults of Texas. dren and adults. fine Chamber of Commerce These services include phybanquet is a good time to tell sical and occupational therthe people who will be responsible for running the organi- apy, speech and hearing pro-

zation in 1967. CECIL BRID- gram and special information GES will be the new president services to help solve the and JIMMY STALLINGS will many problems faced by the families of handicapped chil-(Continued on page 4) dren and adults.

4-H Members Show Animals In El Paso

lable. Anyone who could Four Martin County 4-H benefit f r o m treatment members exhibited animals and services offered by at the El Paso Livestock the Easter Seal Society Show. They were Deborah can contact Jim Tom at the Holloway, Jody Yates, Doris First National Bank, Stanton. lone attendant on duty at of CRMWD, said that the re- gallons per day from 1985-90. Heart Fund Month, and if you Grade 6: Mollie Adkins, Dar- In adidtion to his job with Howard, and Johnny McIn- The Easter Seal Society 1:40 a.m. when the two hold- quest would be expedited and The estimates were based prefer, you can mail your rell Bradshaw, Elizabeth Fla- an oil company he and his

Miss Holloway took first abled persons and their fam- the station. place with her heavy weight lies in finding and making Presenting the pistol, they might speed up matters. Angus steer, and Jody Yates effective use of all resources demanded the money, When Stanton proposes to connect Ivie met with the Stanton diseases take close to a mil- onek. Steve Klein, Nancy in the county. took first place with his light which will be helpful to them they had been handed \$140, with the CRMWD main sup- city council last year and ex- lion lives in our nation every Matteson, Thomas Davenport, One of his sons, the late weight Chesterwhite barrow. in developing their abilities they walked away from the ply line approximately six pressed at that time the dis- year. More than all other cau- Judy Henley, and Marc Briggs. Bob Madison, was a member The steer sold for 55 cents a and living more useful lives. station, apparently to a car miles north of Stanton and trict's willingness to do all it ses of death combined. This Grade 7: Bob Jones, Diana of the staff of The Stanton pound and the barrow for The Society helps support 23 which they had left parked at a point approximating the could to help meet Stanton's coming year, more than half Payne, Doyla Doggett, and Reporter for a number of \$1.2° a pound. treatment facilities where (Continued on page 4) intersection of the district's water needs.

Stanton and Martin Coun- 45,000 active members and more than a quarter million forty lost another good man Sun- mer members. During the past 38 years, the Texas Associaday morning at 5 a.m. when tion, FFA, has performed valuable services to our State by death claimed H. A. (CHUCK) developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting HOUSTON. The fine pioneer good citizenship, teaching sound methods of farming, and inspiring patriotism among its members.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designreaper. He was seeking emer- ate the week of February 18-25, 1967, as

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 25th day of Jan., 1967. JOHN CONNALLY

Governor of Texas.

from the hook. MR. HOUS-TON was a member of a real Easter Seal Appeal To Open stock. He was a true son of this section and a man of deep and fine convictions. His breed In Martin County Feb. 20

The 1967 Easter Seal Ap-| crippled children and adults peal will open in Martin Coun- are treated regardless of their ty on Monday, February 20, ability to pay. Wheelchairs, according to Jim Tom, who walkers and related services

Jim Tom said the Easter Seal Society depends on the annual Easter Seal Appeal to finance this program of reha-As Easter Seal representa- bilitation in Texas. He urged Martin County citizens to increase their support of the Easter Seal Society, and its program to help crippled chil-

> **Texaco** Station Held Up Here Early Tuesday

Special emphasis is being Two young men armed given in 1967 by the Easter with a .22 chrome pistol, Seal Society in Texas of loheld up a filling station atcating disabled children and tendent here early Tuesday adults who may need rehabilitation services and do not \$140. morning and escaped with know where they are avai-Sheriff Dan Saunder's of-

fice said that the Texaco Station is just to the west of the downtown area on IS 20. on the request. Harry Guerra, 23, was the

PRESENTATION-Cecil Bridges, left, insists that Horace Blocker accept a plaque as a token of appreciation for his service as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce during the past 12 months.

Stanton Asks For CRMWD Water

The City of Stanton has line and State Highway 137. made a formal request to be- The water would be brought come a customer of the Colo- in a 12-inch line, to be built come a customer of the Colo-rado River Municipal Water by Stanton, to a treatment Association drive, will be Russell Gray, Melissa Hursh, In Lubbock plant within the city limits. headed this year by the Rho and Elizabeth Ann Saunders. District.

Mayor S. W. Wheeler, spe- Average daily requiremens Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, aking for the Stanton city were estimated at 310,000 gal- and will begin with a house inda Hailsip, Brenda K. Rin- surgery in Methodist F council, asked that the CRM- lons per day for the period to house solicitation on Febr- gener, and Peggy L. Barnes. WD consider the request and 1968-70; at 360,000 gallons per uary 19. Other efforts to concalculate a rate. The council day from 1970-75; at 410,000 tinue the support of this was in unanimous agreement gallons per day from 1975-80; worthy cause, include a cof- None.

O. H. Ivie, general manager from 1980-85; and 510,000 February 25. February is Henson. was established to assist dis- up men, afoot, walked into he suggested to Mayor Wheel- on studies by C. R. Crim, con- donation to Claudeen Sorrels, nagan, Dwane McMeans, Tri- wife are independent contracer that an early conference sulting engineer for the city Box 681, Stanton, Texas.

of Stanton.

AGRICULTURE

- Shows.
- tures. Tours. 3. Aggressively promote the
- ment of agri-industries. 4. Support the great farming can be of service to you at ed farm labor.
- and ranching industry in any time, please let me know. Sincerely yours, our area

INDUSTRIAL

- 1. Make a comprehensive study of labor, building space, material and products:
- 2. Sponsor a study of the types of industries that might be located in this area.
- 3. Mold a positive attitude that industry CAN be locat-
- ed here. 4. Sell the opportunities and advantages of living and working in Stanton and

Martin County MERCHANTS

- Work and cooperate in a program designed to urge and appeal to citizens to buy neth McCalister. at home.
- 2. Cooperate with side walk sales on special days.
- 3. Make plans for an early Sales Program. SPECIAL EVENTS

1. Spring Festival. 2. Help with Old Settlers Reunoin

3. Fall Programs. (Continued on page 4)

Heart Fund and Terry Kelly. **Drive To Start** Grade 4. Mrs. Landford: Here Feb. 19 and Debbie Wallace.

The American Heart Fund en Anderson, Gordon Eiland,

Hanson.

Grade 4, Mrs. Stroud: Mel-Grade 5, Mrs. Lile: None.

at 450,000 gallons per day fee day, which is planned for Grade 5, Mrs. Epley: Dale hospital patient in a Big

The heart and blood vessel Tural Stallings, Ronald Sim- newspapers being circulated

(Continued on page 4)

Darla Caffey, James Franks, Jimmy Jones, David Corder, Dick Madison **Has Surgery**

Dick Madison under tal in Lubbock last week and his condition is reported as Grade 5, Mrs. Holcomb: progressing.

Madison previously was a Spring hospital.

na Shoemaker, Lynn Romine, tors for several morning daily

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graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur number will go over the 100 mark next week. Harris hopes other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to to have in excess of 300 persons working there within the his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this next three months. 'What we now need is experienced perbasis only

Question-And-Answer

(This column of quest- | expected for 1967. ions and answers on Federal tax matters is providthese allowances are outlined ed by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q - Do I add the 6 percent file your 1966 return. tax surcharge mentioned by the President in his State of owe on this year's return? pay if I go on working?

A - No, the surchage must be approved by Congress beemployer to withhold Social fore it becomes law.

Q - I started work on my \$6,600 in wages paid each em- kets." '66 tax return and find the ployee during the year. The new withholding rates have left me greatly overpaid. Is age of the employee does not it when I file this year? change this requirement. there anything I can do to reduce my withholding?

A - Yes. When the grada dependent? adopted by Congress last year, provision was made to allow additional withholding allowances to taxpayers with large lowances take into account on page 4 of the 1040 instruc- might owe?

the size of the taxpayers' in- tion booklet. come and deductions as reported on 1966 tax returns as I forgot to claim when I filed 1040 where you can list excess I do? well as income and deductions my 1965 return. Can I include Social Security tax withheld. A - Copies of forms and 113,000, take the square root terprise about which he knows



THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "The U. S. Dept, of Interior has approved a grant of \$71,195 to the City of Alpine for glory of God. construction of a swimming pool in the new municipal park adjacent to Kokernot Field. The City will provide matching work is performed is imporfunds."

-ED

THE EDEN ECHO: "Officials of Lone Star aGs Corporation From Dallas, San Angelo and Abilene were here Tuesday take over their newly acquired operation."

-EDly and voted to send appropriate letters of protest to the propenalty system now in effect on the micronaire readings for cotton placed in the Government loan."

-ED-THE COMANCHE CHIEF: "Comanche Manufacturing thing of a curse: "In the Christian leader. Co. is expanding according to Plant Manager Oscar Harris. The new sewing plant which has been in operation only two months The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typo- is now employing over 90 employees, and Harris states that sonnel,' states Harris.'

> THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "Patrons of the two banks in Memphis were reminded today that a new schedule of banking hours will go into effect Saturday, Feb. 11. Of prime importance will be the fact that the First National and First State Bank will be closed all day on Saturday in the future. The First National Bank of Lakeview will start the Saturday

on Schedule A (Form W-4) THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: " Service for Others' is the something. available at local IRS offices. This schedule and a corrected motto of the Reagan Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary W-4 must be filed with the (Pink Ladies) and with this in mand the group adopted a new taxpayer's employer who will (Pink Ladies) and with this in mind the grou adopted a new turning up out here is as good make necessary withholding project of obtaining a refrigerated oxgyen tent for the hosadjustments. These allowances -EDcannot be claimed until you

been made for the Houston-Anderson County Peanut Clinic the Union address to what I my boss stop withholding So- Saturday, Feb. 11 at Elkhart. The program will begin at 9 little patch of land north of cial Security taxes from my a.m. of the Elkhart High School. Topics to be discussed will town, just a few acres, and build your fences, put a few then have to work hard. include production practices of other areas, peanut diseases, chemical weed control covering application and precautions, on it. Security taxes on the first general production practices and harvesting for quality mar-

should be reported on your A — No, you cannot. An return. Page 2 for Form 1040 ing a movie amended return or claim has a line where you may take queen to dister who was recently divorc- Form 843 must be filed for the exclusion you refer to. uated withholding rates were ed. Can I claim her baby as 1965 to claim the deduction. Note that this is \$100 for di-Q - too much was withheld vidends of qualifying domes-A-You probably can if you for Social Security tax as I tic corporations. On joint re- te history, but provide more than half the held several jobs last year. turns where both husband baby's support. Check the de- Can I get this refunded or and wife receive dividends, have anything else to do

itemized deductions. These al- pendency requirements listed credited to any income tax I each may exclude up to \$100 of such dividends. A - Yes, you can. A special Q - I moved and didn't get blades of grass on one acre. Q - There is one deduction line has been added to Form my 1040 package. What should multiply that by the number

This is Line 19 on Page 1 of instructions are available at of that, get an accurate weat- something.

Bible Comment—

Blessedness Of Work Is Told

Work is more than just a sweat of thy face shalt thou task, more than a drudgery. Saint Paul says "Whether Testament that conception retherefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the ceived another interpretation. To extract from the soil tant. One may take great ideal. A glory was attached to satisfaction in performing his work, and to achivement of is proving to be a very capable librarian. part in the fabrication of fin- craftsmanship.

The blessedness of work, ished, marvelous products. Also, there is a great com- too, became more emphasizlooking over the Eden Gas Works and setting their plans to pensation in the fact that ed and vindicated in all that even monotonous routine has Jesus said. "My Father work-

been offset by shorter hours eth hitherto, and I work." — will set out this year. of labor, which leave the work- Work was what Jesus called THE EDEN ECHO: "Officials of Lone Stor Gas Corpora- er more time for family and His "Fathers Business." was Christian work, and as Nevertheless, the old debate such Paul commened it remains as to whether work precept and example.

is a curse or a blessing. The And St. Paul had a message original conception in Gene- as a tent-maker as well as sis suggests that it is some- in the role of an Apostle and who regret to see them leave. -33 YA-

Philosopher Gives Some Involved Advice To Town Friend Wanting To Raise Cattle

(Editor's note: The Mar- | her forecast for the next twetin County Philosopher on lve months, divide the numhis grass farm on Mustand ber of inches of rain predict-Draw writes a rather complicated letter this week. bably get, average out the but we suppose he knows what he's talking about, price of cattle over the past 50 years and guess what the perhaps.) price six months from now

Dear editar:

life.

will be, figure up how many here to this Martin County be before the war in Viet Nam grass farm the other day and is over, determine whether Russia and China are mad at said, "Say, I want to ask you

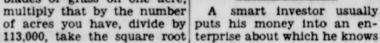
each other or just acting, sub-"Go ahead," I said. I don't increase from last year's deknow that a man from town crease, figure up how many miles to get to a gallon of gas, as a newspaper but you have to take what comes in this substract from the miles the manufacturer claims you oug-"Whatta you want to

ht to get provided you keep

I'd like to know how many head of cows on the land, cows you think I could run weigh them every week, and Now I don't know why he the total weight then equals

picked me to advise him, it's about like askcuss politics or William Manchester to wrisince I didn't

wet their tongues and talk told him it was simple. half and hour without paus-First, I said, you count the ing for breath.



J. A.

acres of land.



The Martin County Library, sponsored by the Stanton The spirit in which one's abundance and prosperity be- Study Club, has enjoyed a prosperous year. The Library's activities have been in charge of Miss Winifred Deavenport. She

> The newly organized Stanton Service Club has sold 900 rees to Stanton citizens, and with the 100 trees the club had already purchased, makes 1,000 trees the citizens of Stanton

-33 YA Mrs. Elvis Clements and children left this week for Pa-It ducah. She will join her husband there, who has been made manager of the Bryant-Link Co., one of the pioneer mercantile firms in West Texas. The Clements family have made their home in Stanton several years. They made many warm friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and little son, G. B., Jr., returned last week from a trip through Central Texas. They visited Waco, Cameron, and Calvert, and reported plently of rain in that section.

Lenorah Notes: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer and Mr. ed by twelve, -substract the and Mrs. M. L. Koonce and family, spent Friday and Saturnumber of inches you'll pro- day with relatives in Colorado City.

-33 YA

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nichols of Courtney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gregg. -33 YA-

Valley View Notes: Mrs. G. B. Pollock is visiting her par-A man from town drove out years, months and weeks it'll ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gardenhire at Austin.

-33 YA-

District Attorney Bob Hamilton returned Saturday from Jacksonville, where he had been on legal business. Judge tract this year's income tax Little of Big Spring, accompanied Hamilton on the trip.

-33 YA-Miss Winifred Deavenport left Sunday night for Abilene to visit her grandmother, and also have the pleasure of visiting a brother, whom she has not seen in a long time.

going down hill all the time. Parents who work hard and Even the smartest individ-"Well," he said, "I've got a renew your subscription to save money leave it to child- ual has much to learn and The Stanton Reporter, re- ren who spend money and the sooner they realize it, the smarter they will be.



Procedures for claiming closing effective on Feb. 18." -FD-

THE HOUSTON COUNTY COURIER: "Final plans have know?" Q - I just turned 65. Will A - The law requires the

	5	i p	ell	6	Qui	z
Which	of	the	following	is	Spelled	Correctly
Conse	end		Conscei	nce	c	onscience
		(Me	aning: Ma	ora	sense.)	

Give them the best in wintertime comfort *

return?

Q - I support my daugh-



Choose electric home heating when you buy, build or modernize

Clean, flameless electric heat will make your home a more pleasant and healthful place for you and your family. It provides gentle, uniform warmth . . . clean because flameless electric heat is as clean as electric light. Electric heat is economical too, especially if your home is Total Electric and qualifies for our low Total Electric rate. There's an electric heating method suited to your home design and your family living habits. Get the facts soon. Call or come by our office.



the 1040. If you had two or any local IRS office as well more employers, use it to list as at many banks and post amounts in excess of \$277.20 offices.

withheld for Social Security Q-How should I make out my check for the balance of taxes. Q - I understand that the tax I owe?

first \$100 in dividends is not A - Checks should be taxable. Does that mean I made out to the Internal Redon't have to list that on my venue Service. Never send cash through the mails. Use

A - All dividends received a check or money order.

Q - Do you need to have records of your medical bills, contributions and other items when you take the minimum standard deduction?

A - No. you don't. The minimum standard deduction, like the 10% standard deduction, makes it unnecessary for taxpayers to itemize or substantiate deductions.

Q - How can you tell a "fly - by - night" tax return specialist from one who is reliable and honest?

A - Here are few things to look for:

1 - avoid the man who "guarantees" you a refund

2 - be on guard if he suggests that the refund be sent to his address

3 - never sign a blank tax form

4 - don't sign a form that has been prepared in pencil; the figures could be easily changed.

- ask the advisor to sign the return he has prepared. Remember that when you ask someone to help you prepare a return you are still legally responsible for every item on the return

Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune: There is no longer available space for the storage of waste Ours is a society that casts off much of what it uses. Life for millions of Americans will be far less pleasant than it might be a few years hence if better means of waste disposal are not found and applied.'

LOANS Mid-City Credit Co. Stanton Supply Finance SK 6-3422 LO 3-1377 Midland-Odessa Stanton

On the prowl for persnickety prospects

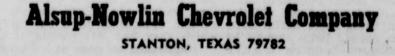


If you're a fussy truck buyer, try this '67 Chevy pickup!

Your Chevrolet dealer has a demonstrator waiting to show you its sleek new look, burly new build and bright new cab. (Not to mention the smooth ride and easy handling.) It's the latest in pickups-try it and see for yourself!

CHEVROLET

Try the brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Royal's Search Frelacekicker May Be At End

University of Texas Coach and how.

Two members of the school's soccer team have 6 p.m. at their home. been booming 50 to 60 yard field goals and are ready, their coach says, if Royal needs them.

coach, said, "I went over to Midland, Mrs. J. L. Simmons speak to Coach Royal before of Eupelo, Miss., and two sons, finals, and if the football Victor and Herbert Matthews, team needs one (of Izatt's both deceased. players) we will give him one.

Izzat said Luis Cobos from children. Ecuador and Alfred Erler from Germany have been working out with a football since before Christmas, and Izzat said Cobos kicked 10 consecutive 60-yard field goals one day. Erler, captain of the soccer team last year, said he

kicked 10 consecutive goals from 45 to 50 yards the same ter if you use the special en-

cated by David Conway, who directly to the IRS Service his finished his egilibity Center in Austin. Don't for-His longest field goal was for get to double check the re-52 yards, a school record.

The buyer who always looks rately and completely so erfor a bargain fails to realize rors won't delay your refund. that he gets just about what

Read The Stanton Reporthe pays for, or a little less. Trade at home and save!

Relatives and friends of Darrell Royal's search for a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mattplacekicker for the 1967 foot-ball season may be at an end, Street, are invited to join them in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, February 19, from 2 to

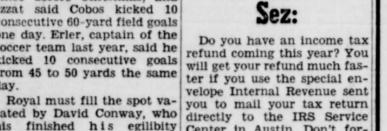
C. Matthews

To Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were married February 19, 1917, in Tupelo, Mississippi. Their family consisted of four chil-Namir Izzat of Iraq, soccer dren, Mrs. Douglas Mims of

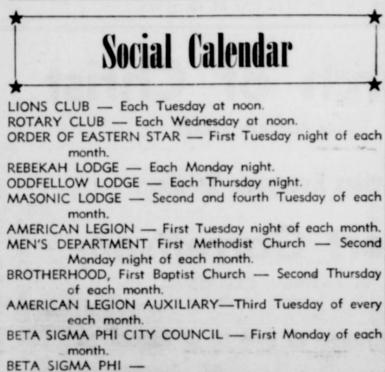
> They have four grandchildren and four great - grand-

Tax Man Sam



turn. Make sure that all the information is entered accu-

er for all the county and hometown news!



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





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4-THE STANTON REPORTER THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our deepful. May God bless each of you tricians Mrs. J. J. Eastman,

Marvin Eastman, Garlan Eastman. Margaret Anderson, Alle Ree Cherry and, families. 2-8-1tc

We wish to thank all of buttons, monograms, applilatives, for all of their kind month, or will discount for deeds, prayers, food, and gifts, cash. For home demonstraduring our time of illness. It tion, call SK 6--2152. After 5 will always be remembered. Ralph Newman and family. EMPLOYMENT 2-8-1tc

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks & Trailers

2 school bus chassis, with engines, for sale. \$200.00 each. See Supt. Russell McMeans if interested 2-7-2tc For Sale: '66 model Chev. cellent income. Easy to do. V-8 pickup, excellent condi- \$495.00 cash required for intion. 12,000 miles. If interest- ventory. Include phone numed call Martine Sanchez, GL ber. Write P. O. Box 1502, 9-2367 after 8 p.m. 2-8-3tp Abilene, Texas.

Baptist Church Boy Scouts Activities

The W. M. U. of the First Scout Week Baptist Church met Feb. 14, for their regular meeting. with Mrs. W. E. Byrd, presid- brated Annual Boy Scout

The calendar of prayer was world. read by Mrs. G. A. Eiland, who Boy Scout Troop 28, partialso gave the prayer.

in Evangelism." Others hav- bits Building in Midland. ing parts on the program E. Byrd, Mrs. T. R. Louder, Troop 28 is sopnsored by Hampshire fat lambs. Mrs. L. D. Stripling, Mrs. Don- the Stanton Lions Club, with Also showing in the fat 3. Assist school officials with Sale

Others present were: Mrs. the basement of the First Gene Wheeler. Gene Butler, Mrs. Roy Martin, Methodist Church on Mon-Mrs. G. A. Eiland, Mrs. W. E. day nights. Byrd, and Mrs. H. R. Caffey. Closing prayer by Mrs. Gene 49 astronauts selected, 42 had Butler

BUSINESS SERVICES MERCHANDISE F-1 Appliances **Building Services** est gratitude for the prayers, Plumbing, heating, air-con- Have your GIFTS and flowers, and expressions of ditioning, electrical contract- PARTY FAVORS personalized sympathy, and other kind- ing, dirt hauling, ditching, with monograming. We do it A well located section of land, nesses shown us during the air compressor, air hammer, in all COLORS, NAPKINS, in a good community. Fencloss of our loved one. In a fixtures, supplies. Walter BILLFOLDS, STATIONtime of sorrow, we learn what Graves, phone SK 6-3468, ERY and MATCHES. STAN-Plumbers and Licensed Elec- 'NEVER used anything lige it,'

says users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet, Rent electric WOMAN'S COLUMN G shampooer \$1. James Jones Hardware Sewing Service G-3

1966 Zig-zag sewing machine. Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. deal. Makes button holes, sews on The Stanton Reporter. our friends, neighbors, and re- ques. Left in lay-away. \$7.00 Household Goods Repossessed fully automatic Singer sewing machine. Fingertip control. Responsible call SK 6-3495. 2-8-2tc party take up 9 payments of

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SPARE TIME

Stanton Boy Scouts cele-

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\$8.50 each. SK 6-2152, SK 6н 3495 after 5 p.m. H-1 Musicial MAN OR WOMAN

Sacrifice equity in beautiful spinet piano to responsible mashed potatoes, cream gra-To refill and collect money party, in this area. Small vy, tossed salad, hot rolls, apfrom machine dispen- monthly payments may be ple sauce, butter, milk. sing HiGrade Candy, Gum and assumed. Write Mr. J. Hall, Sport Cards in this area. Ex- Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas.

Nalional - - -

2-7-2tp (Continued from page 1) tenth place heavy Duroc bar- corn bread, butter, milk. row.

Michael Bridge placed his ers, oven fried potatoes, tomato relish, banana pudding, medium weight barrow, second; and sold for a good price milk. FRIDAY: Ham salad and in the livestock sale. Only the

K-3

2-6-2tc

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Feb. 23:

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treasurer and H. M. McREY- 2. Encourage business places

(Continued from page 1) 3. Create and use slogan that

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EXCUSIVELY with

FRED E. ALEXANDER,

Real Estate.

School Menu

High School Lunch Room

Menu for Feb. 19 thru

MONDAY: Fried chicken,

beef

TUESDAY: Ground

2-8-3tp cabbage slaw with pepper ap-

and spaghetti, green beans,

ple sauce cake, rolled wheat

WEDNESDAY: Burritos, pi-

THURSDAY: Ranch burg-

COMMUNITY

to paint, clean and fix-up.

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DEVELOPMENT

Conduct an aggressive pub-

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4. Utilize the talents and abil-

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5. Develop ways and means to

bring tourists off IS Hwy.

Work with West Texas

Chamber of Commerce in

sponsoring a tourist educa-

INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Distribute accurate inform.

2. Keep public informed on all

RECREATION AND

SPORTS

amber of Commerce

matters concerning the Ch-

2. Capitalize on the friendli-

carrot sticks, fruit cobbler,

pimento cheese sandwiches, top three swine of each class potato chips, cream of tomato soup, fruit gelatin. Johnny McIntyre placed

ing over the business meet- Week Feb. 7-13, with other eleventh in medium weight Durocs, and tied for third Mariin - - -Boy Scouts throughout the high, in swine judging, in the Junior Livestock Judging Con-

cipated in the District Scout test. Mrs. W. H. Uhlman present- Exposition, which was held Claude Straub placed thired the program, "Involvement Feb. 11, at the County Exhi- teenth in the medium weight cross class of barrows.

Scout Sunday, Feb. 12, Freddie Newman placed were: Mrs. I. Myrick, Mrs. W. members wore their uniforms. eleventh with his light weight

ald Barrett, and Mrs. J. R. David Wokman, scoutmaster lamb class were; James Mashfor the unit, which meets in burn, Michael Bridges, and

NOLDS will serve as manager.

The directors for the year will

be: ALTON TURNER, ALLEN

FISHER, SAM HOUSTON,

BILL DECKER, R. O. ANDER-

SON and BOB DEAVENPORT.

ome distance away. No trace

The two men were some-

where between 18 and 20 years

of the robbers had been found

Texaco - - -

on Wednesday.

Records show that of the Variety - - -

sell

been Boy Scouts during their (Continued from page 1) 1. Sponsor clean-up campaischool days, which indicates serve as vice - president. gn on vacant lots, streets, diovascular diseases. that scouting helps in the ad- JERRY HANSON will act as alleys and highways.

Barbershop Concert To Be Presented On February 18

An 18 year old Oklahoma

several years with his grand- Route 80 to the city line.

hway.

The combined Barbershop-| Lions Club, Sherry Vest; Ro-| Chapter, Bonnie Glenn; Mu per concert and beauty con- tary Club, Mel Rae Angel; Lambda Chapter, Cindy Pictest plans are going on apace. Rebekah Lodge, Alma Mash- kett; Xi Theta Nu Chapter, Spring Book Review. This unique annual entertain- burn; Study Club, Christene Beverly Clements; Martin ment will be presented at the Woodrow; Stanton Music Club, County Farm Bureau, Ingrid High School auditorium, on Gayle Talent; Koffee Kup Hazlewood; Texas Electric, February 18, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, Kay Harrell; Future Physi-Music Club of Stanton, and Sandra Merrifield; Valley cians Club, Mary Ramos; and "Drama." View Home Demonstration Student Council, Janelle Tate. the local Lions Club. Tickets will be fifty cents Club, Sharon Kulhman; Pre- Judges for the event will be: for all children of school age, ceptor Mu Chapter, Becky Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Rob-

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and one dolalr for adults, Long; Xi Epsilon Delta Chap- ert Knight, and Jerry Avery, and can be purchased from ter, Sheila Manning; Rho Xi all of Big Spring. any member of the Lions Club or Music Club.

For those who have never Lawrence Davy corrals, barns, sheds, with heard the Barbershoppers, Killed Feb. 4 house in fair condition, near paved road. This is going to sell! It is priced right. Has there is an evening of pleasant fun and listening pleassome royalty, and some irri-FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless gation. All pipe goes with the ure awaiting you. They sing In Oklahoma the old songs and also many of the new, but in a classic

'Barbershop" style that is in City youth, Lawrence Frank- council have decided on some uals that enjoy the human in Stanton, was killed on Feb- der to facilitate local traffic, in 15 years. voice shown in a harmonious ruary 4, when his vehicle went the following streets have

come to entertain from 1949, in Wichita, Kansas, and from Route 80 to access road; mother, Mrs. Fay Wright. all walks of life merely be- made his home in Stanton for and Lamesa Highway, from cause they love to sing.

is only a small portion of a Mayberry. nation - wide organization, He is survived by his mot- cis. which has grown by leaps and her, Mrs. Helen Davy, Okla- East-West primary thorou-

bounds in the last decade as homa City, Olka.; one brother, ghfares are: Route 80; Broada social and service organiza- Wiliam Jenkins, from Cres- way Street from St. Mary to tion. They have for their spe- cent, Okla.; and the grand- College, and Carpenter Street cial interest the Institute of parents, Mr. and Mrs. May- from St. Mary to Lamesa Hig- to St. Paul, and Second Street Logepedics in Kansas City, berry of Stanton.

shall speak." The "Winchimers," female quartet from the Sweet Adoliners group of Midland, will also be on the program and will add to it immeasurably with their music and femin-

test and their sponsors are

(Continued from page 1) 4. Other Special Programs. Heart - - -Aggressively promote our outstanding school system.

2. Support the establishment of a four year college in this problems concerning the school and the public. 4. Sponsor essays on subjects such as "Betterment of My

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

The battle of heart and On Sunday, Feb. 19 at 11:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. blood vessel diseases will go on.

Beta Sigma Phi Activ.

Mu Lamba Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met February 2 in the home of Crystal Webb. Plans were made for the

Gene Nowlin gave the program on, "Drama." The second part of the program was given by Allie Anderson on,

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee was served to: Allie Anderson, Obera Angel, Nina Burns, Robbie Graves, Jean Koonce, Gene Nowlin, Tince Ory, Danella Parnell, Lucia Pickett, Dorothy Pinkston, and Crystal Webb.

Mrs. Wallace Kelly Had A Relative Visiting Her

Visiting with Mrs. Wallace Kelly recently, was her cou-Jake Bruton and the city sin, Mrs. Prentis Von Cona class by itself. All individ- lin Davy, who formerly lived traffic sign changes. In or- rad, whom she had not seen

Mrs. Von Conrad is Direcsetting, will fully enjoy out of control and struck a been named as "primary" tor of Nursing at Bethany the humor and technical utility pole. He died of head traffic thoroughfares, due to Hospital in Kansas City, Kanskill evidenced by these injuries in Mercy Hopsital. the amount of travel on them. sas, and had flown to Midmen and women, who He was born January 4, North - South: St. Peter land, due to the illness of her

Mrs. Wright, formerly of Houston, suffered a broken The SPEBSQSA of Midland, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Secondary thoroughfares hip at the home of her sisare St. Joseph and St. Fran- ter, Mrs. Marshal Blocker.

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from St. Mary to St. Francis, Missouri, which is an institute Burial was in Oklahoma Secondary thoroughfares access road to Lamesa HighC

nto beans, seasoned spinach, of learning for children who City in Sunnyline Cemetery. are: St. Anna from St. Mary way. have speech defects or who cannot speak at all. Their motto is "We sing that they

> ine charm. Entrants in the beauty con-

(Continued from page 1) a million will die of heart attacks alone. The number will include more than 100,-000 persons in the prime of life, ages 45 through 64. In an effort to reduce this tremendous toll, the American Heart Association has supported research programs, to determine the underlying causes and improve the diagnosis and treatment of car-

but with your help to bring

this battle under control, it

can be conquered. Your sup-

port and the part you play,

however small, will help your

Heart Association march for-

ward toward this goal.

Trade at home and save! vancement in life.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION STANTON I. S. D.

The School Board Election for the Stanton Independent School District will be held on the first Saturday in April, this date being April 1, 1967.

The current board members whose terms are expiring are: Stanton White, Fred Holder, and G. P. Harrell. These incumbents have not signed up at present.

The deadline for filing is March 1, 1967. All requests by candidates to have their names placed on the ballot for the above mentioned election, shall be in writing and signed by the candidate, and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees, at the superintendents' office, not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

This election will be held at:

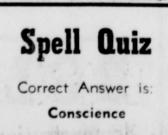
- 1. Courtney School Mrs. Joe Stewart, election judge.
- 2. Stanton Junior High School Morgan Hall, election judge.
- 3. Lomax-at home of Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. Adkins, election judge.

Russell McMeans, Superintendent

of age, according to the description given by Guerra. One, who had the pistol, was about five feet, eight inches tall, with blond curly 6. hair. He weighed about 120 pounds The other, about the same age and size, was blackhaired. Honor - - -(Continued from page 1) Lynn Herzog. Grade 8: Cindy Avery, Susan Vest, and Roy Kelly.

To be recognized as an hon- 1. Pursue to completion our 9 or student in Stanton Elementary School, a pupil must have made a term grade not lower than 90 per cent in each subject

First grade honor students 1 cannot be determined, as they are graded only by satisfactory and unsatisfactory.



STANTON DRUG

Walgreen Agency

hole golf course 2. Sponsor other types of recreation for adults and young people CULTURAL AFFAIRS . Develop ways to improve the cultural image of Stanton and Martin County.

2. Emphasize the importance and benefits of supporting and participating in the cultural activties of the community

WOMENS ACTIVITIES Encourage the women to bring their ideas and sug-

gestions and participate in all the programs where they can help. Make the women a "very

important part" (VIP) of the Chamber of Commerce. ADVISORY COUNCIL YOUNG LEADERS

Create a climate of concern for our youth because they are our most valuable resource and are vital to the future growth and development of our community. 2. Encourage the full utilization of the talents and energies of the young people in all phases of community endeavor

3. Establish a leadership team composed of men, women and young people.

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By City Council

Bible Classes 10:"0 A. M.



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Stanton Romps

Buff's Springer Scores 34 Points

Allen Springer pushed point in the final period, made, Tinsley through 34 points Tuesday 10 to tie with teammate Jim- Abney night, February 7, to lead the mie Jones. Don Allen scored Hobgood Stanton Buffaloes to a 98-55 19 for Frenship and Randy Totals win over the Frenship Tigers Curry made 15. and half of the District 4-| Stanton hit 42 per cent of D. Jones AA lead.

season, ride in first place with field goals. the Post Antelopes, who are 19-3, with 7-1 records.

The visiting Tigers kept pace with the Buffaloes until the last three minute of the first half. The hosts had a 21- Curry Hutcheson 18 lead at the end of the first period, but Frenship drove back to tie the score at 25-Morris 25 on a free throw by Randy Curry. Curry was fouled making a shot and turned it into a three-pointer.

But the Buffs drove back in the late minutes of the first half to pull ahead by 43-34 by the intermission. Springer, who scored 10 points in the live traps and banding adult first period, sat out the sec- mourning doves in the statethe third to score 14 points, the riddle of mourning dove family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Clair hiting six field goals in 10 movement. tries. He added 10 more points Where do they winter in urday night. Sunday they at- Davis was pulled from the game with If so, how far south? about three minutes left.

Buddy Shanks added 15 with the vital research promore for Stanton and Jerry gram may help find the ans-Cox, who scored all but one wers between hunting and fishing seasons.

Stanton its shots from the floor, Fren- Springer The Buffs, now 28-3 for the ship shot 35 per cent of its Shanks Avery Holloway Stanton 98, Frenship 55 Frenship fg ft pf tp Corbell Brockman 1 2 9 Cox Walker 2 3 6 White Allen 3 4 19 Huckaby 5 3 15 J. Jones 0 1 Totals

0 2 0 3 Gravor Madison 0 Frenship 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 Stanton Wardens Busy **Tending Traps**

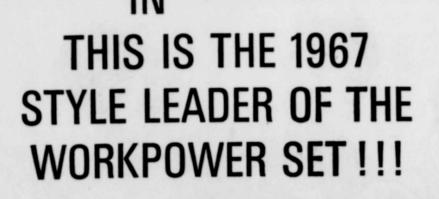
Game wardens are tending man, of Midland.

on period, but came back in wide attempt to help solve ited their daughter and her Harvey

in the fourth period before he Texas? Do they all go south? tended the funeral of Homer Hodbson Game wardens assisting

Buy in Stanton and save

STANTON, TEXAS





Stanton Sinks Morton, 62-49

Carl Holloway and David Avery scored 14 points each Tax Time Is Here Again to pace Stanton to a 62-49 District 4-AA basketball victory over Morton, in Morton out for stalling on making out and dividend income and will

Friday night. 0 0 0 The win kept the Buffaloes, By now all earnings state- is reported on your return. 0 0 2 0 0 now 8-1, in a first place tie ments - known as W-2 slips Remeber that this is the 22 11 22 55 with Post, 88-64 winner over by Internal Revenue Service year that every return in the fg ft pf tp Denver City, in the race which -should have been received. nation will be computer-audconcludes Tuesday. Stanton January 31 is the deadline set ited. Double-check your re-4 2 4 2 34 has a 29-3 mark for the year. by law for employers to get turn not only for mathemati-Stanton won the B game them into the hands of all cal accuracy but also to make 3 15 65-50 as Johnny Louder scor- salaried workers and hourly certian that no item of tax-5 ed 20 and Tommy Glyn 18 paid employes. If you don't able income has been omit-5 while Bob Hawkins and Rusty have yours yet you have the ted.

2 10 Rowden had 11 each for Mor- right to demand it of your 2 2 3 6 ton 1 1 5 Stanton 0 0 10 Jones 41 16 17 98 Shanks 4 Scores By Quarters: Springer 18 16 13 8-55 Holloway

21 22 26 29-98 Avery White Coy Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman Saturday Huckaby were their sons, Billy Jack Jones Totals Zimmerman of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmer- Morton Willis Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross vis- Moore

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Tompson Creech in Denver City, Sat-Smith in Loop. Score by periods:

¹⁴ 11 22 15-62 11 18 6 14-49 Climbs 1.1 Million Stanton Morton

J. J. Eastman **Passed Away** In Big Spring

census, pushing the Lone Star Harlingen - San Benito, which Jake J. Eastman passed State over the 10 million mark, fell 9,320 to 14,778 for a 1.1 away Saturday, January 29, in the University of Texas re- average annual drop. the Veterans Administration ported today. Hospital in Big Spring, fol- The university's Popula-

lowing a three month illness. He was born October 6 1891 new estimate on a combined Odessa, down 1,558 residents He was born October 6, 1891, new estimate on a combined in Lampasas County, and formula of scholastic census, moved to Mason County at the vital statistics and passenger age of 12. He served in World car registrations. War I, and at the time of his The latest estimate through death, was a retired farmer April 1966, shows Texas with lingen - San Benito - Browns-

and stockman. 10,711,743 residents, an aver-He was married to Allie age annual percentage in-Jane Watkins, December 24, crease of 1.9 per cent when

1919. They moved to Martin compared with the 1960 cen-County in 1925, where they sus figure of 9,579,677. lived until moving to And- Despite the overall increase, rews in 1946. They made Mid- the estimate shows 76 of Tex- 680; Gray, down 3,207; Andre- land cotton. land their home after retir- as' 254 counties lost popula- ws, down 3,373; Milam, down ing in 1957.

Funeral services were held But this was more than off- and Willacy, down 3,455.

Haven Memorial Park, with 121,747.

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THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967-5 That Happy (?) Income



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Nick L. Perini of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Carl Ray Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds of Stanton. Miss Perini attended Mary Washington College. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Texas. They both are employed by the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. An April wedding is planned.

The other two metropolitan 14 Groups to 89,438, and Wichita Falls, To Nominate **Cotton Board** Cameron County, which is made up primarily of the Har-

Fourteen cotton producer ville metropolitan area, lost 9,320 residents during the lected to participate in nomi-1960-66 period, largest among ating members of the cotton ada, Australia and the Unitthe 76 declining counties. Other large drops were in thy approved research and ations. It is logical to suspect Hutchinson County, down 5,- promotion program for up- that here is some connection

2,091; Scrurry, down 4,177; a.m. Tuesday in Dallas. Each organization was en-

January 29, at 4:00 p.m. at set by large gains in such The drop in both Willacy titled to send one representa- most highly skilled people to the Fort Worth and Jax areas as Harris County, up and Cameron Counties was tive to the caucus, according risk their futures there. We Street Church of Christ in 254,209; Dallas County, up not reflected in estimates on to the Agriculture Depart- are reminded of President Eis-Midland, with burial in Rest 214,350, and Bexar County, up the other two counties mak- ment's Consumer Agriculture enhower's remark about the ing up the Lower Rio Grande Marketing Service. He must ultimate in security being a

Austin Silburt, minister, offi- In fact, 954,572 of the state Valley. Hidalgo County was up be a cotton producer, a resi- man serving a life sentence increase came from the state's 1,104 to 182,008, and Starr dent of the state and an of-County increased 2,988 to 20,- ficer or member of the board of directors of the organization he represents. Texas will be entitled to five Gulch by gold prospectors be-**Birds** Jet members on the 20 - member fore it was founded as a comcotton board. **To Westex** The Agriculture Department listed these organizations certified to send a re- Chase appears on \$10,000 bills, **For Sports** presentaive to the caucus to Grover Cleveland on \$5,000, nominate board members and and William McKinley on \$1,-When land-use practices alternates from Texas: Amarillo attorney, took the become such that native game Plains Cotton Growers, birds can no longer make a Inc., Southwestern Irrigated (SWIG), Texas Federation of Cotton Growers Association living, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department experiments with exotics to supply Accelerated brush - control El Paso Valley Cotton Asso-Biologist Joe B. Davidson to make many areas unsuit- (formerly the South Texas reports Afghan whitewing able for native game birds, Cotton Improvement Associa-

Marathon, N. Y., Independent: "Unemployment is rising, and a wave of emigration is causing concern among British leaders, for it is draining their country of its most capable people. Doctors, engi-

neers, and other highly trained and productive people are organizations have been se- leaving for other countries board to administer the recen- ed States the favored destinbetween Britain's welfare The caucus was held at 10 state and the spreading impoverishment of her people, and the unwillingness of her

in a federal penitentiary.

munity in 1864.

Helena, capital of Montana

The picture of Salmon P.

Cooperatives, Texas Cotton

Growers Cooperatives Asso-

ciation, Texas Farmers Union,

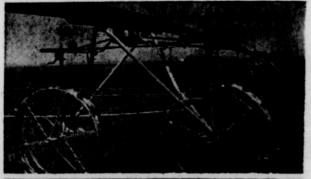
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Survivors include the wife; 22 metropolitan areas. two sons, Marvin Eastman, of Midland; and Garland Eastman of Seagraves; two daughters, Margaret Anderson, of Houston, and Alla Ree Cherry, of Midland.

Miscellaneous **Expenses May Be Deducted**

Union dues, employment Judicial District of Texas. fees, alimony, and agency certain other expenses may be included among itemized deductions on Federal tax returns, said Elles Campbell, Jr. District Director of Internal. Revenue for northern Texas. Also deductible are ordinary and necessary expenses law school, was appointed in connection with the production or collection of taxable income and the management of property held for the

Only three of the metropol- 125. Amarillo

Attorney Commissioner Robert R. Sanders, 31, an

oath of office Friday as U.S. Commissioner for the Amarillo division of the Northern

Excuses are starting to run however, on all that interest

January 31 was the dead- that has errors or ommissions.

8 line, too, for corporations, Failure to list all taxable in-

9 banks, savings and loans to come probably will result in

your W-2 slips must be attach- Before sealing the envelope

ed to your return when you and mailing your return make

year - it is not necessary to it is a joint return, it must

remit your dividend and in- carry the signatures of both

Internal Revenue will have be startled at the number of

6 2 14 mail out notices of dividends a minimum with correspon-

While all original copies of an explanation.

27 8 62 file it - one for each employ- one final inspection. Make

f tp er you may have had last sure you sign your return. If

reports identical to yours, unsigned returns received.

Since 1960 Census

Texas has grown by 1.1 mil- itan areas showed declines. lion residents since the 1960 They were led by Bronsville-

down 1,120 to 128.508.

Texas Population

0 14 and interest paid during 1966. dence with IRS and a possi-

be checking to make sure it

No Errors Allowed

Internal Revenue's comput-

ers will not accept a return

bility you will be called in for

husband and wife. You would

that income tax return.

employer or former employ-

Must Attach W-2's

terest notices.

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Sanders succeeds J. L. Bagwell who held the post for 10 a huntable population of years. Bagwell submitted his game.

resignation Feb. 1 to Chief Judge Joe E. Estes of Dallas. pheasants get jet rides from according to Davidson. Sanders, a graduate of Sou-California to West Texas for thern Methodist University just such a purpose. by the four judges of the Northern District.

Buy in Stanton and save

production of taxable income. This includes amounts spent for a safe deposit box for taxable securities, investment counsel fees, income tax counsel and assistance fees, custodian fees, clerical help, appraisal fees for establishing amount of casulty loss, etc. Divorced or legally separated taxpayers making periodic payments of alimony or separate maintenance under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance, or under a written separation agreement entered into after August 16, 1954, or under a decree for support entered after March 1, 1964, may deduct such payments.

A partial list of additional items of expense which are considered personal a n d therefore not deductible are: travel to and from work; losses from sale of personal residence, family auto, etc.; home repairs and insurance; attorney fees for preparation of a will; safe deposit box for personel effects; fines and tax penalties.

Documents 5109 and 5110, which furnish more detailed information on this subject may be obtained by dropping post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 1600 Patterson Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.

programs, often planned to ciation, the South Texas Cotconserve water, will continue ton and Grain Association tion, Inc., Rolling Plains Cot-The department's program ton Growers, Inc., Plain Cot-

of careful exotic introduc- ton Cooperative Assochtion, The latest exotics were tions may eventually produce Old Cotton Belt Association of shipped to the Midland area suitable hunting populations Texas, Rolling Plains Cotton for release in Lynn and Gai- into this ever-changing agri- Producers, Inc., and the Texas Farm Bureau.

Tractor Demonstration Location: Drive-In Theatre on Big Spring Hwy.

Out of Lamesa.

Time 1:30 P. M., Fri., Feb. 17

This demonstration is being sponsored by John Deere dealers from Stanton, Lamesa, Big Spring, O'Donnell, and Saminole.

Demonstrations include tractors in the horse power range of 38 to 58 with assorted equipment.

nes Counties' suitable habi- cultural pattern.

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Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

It is not often that this the car salesmen. And govern- ed, one of the industry's lead- that money must be spent on gone, it is possible to get a Well, you say, if we have International Monetary Fund Proctor, Knott Route, Big corner finds itself in agree- ment workers. And newspap- ing research figures says. ment with the Red Chinese. er people. And just about Dr. Ramon M. Esteve, Jr., ers of manmade textile fibers trouble s p ot s. Foremost high living for such a long is in debt to the Fund, Great to Army specialist fourth However, in one of their great anyone else who works sitting writing in the February issue pour millions of dollars an- among these are internation-leaps forward or perhaps be down leaps forward, or perhaps be- down.

them

Partly

clothes

am I advocating anything less 1965, latest year on which of the nation's economy on The Reds have managed to cleanliness.

do away with excesses in I wear my tie - a clip-on Dr. Esteve is professor of search, working to bring to spends more than he earns First and foremost is the will surely demand more say 1966 men's clothing, and for this bow tie - to work, but I'm textile research at Texas Wo- its maximum potential the may get by for a while by Viet war. With half a million in running the IMF. they should be applauded. I not proud of it. As a matter man's University Research plant's diverse uses," Esteve adding to his current income men in Southeast Asia, we Second, Britian "wants in" 1963 from Big Spring High am not prepared to go all the of fact, if work gets rough I Institute in Denton. He is a writes. way with the Chinese on this often take the tie off. This native Texan, comes from a The Texas Legislature has has exhausted his assets, he deal more for foreign mater- nce's de Gaulle is making or any other subject, but I quick - removal idea is one cotton - industry family and appropriated money and de- must either borrow, or cut ials . . . in Japan for in- noises that sound like he does would like a little piece of advantage of a bow tie, es- was educated at Southern legated four Texas colleges to back on his way of living. stance. their action. They went over- pecially a clip-on job. board, I think, in simplifying But occasionally I think of Massachusetts Institute of fields; cotton fibers and yar- tinuing his unbalanced bud- run half a billion dollars talks about not letting Eng- erely criticized the U.S. Demen's clothing. They use can- the Chinese and wonder why Technology, where he receiv- ns, hybridization of cotton get, it will not be long be- above 1966. With air fares land join, he is probably fense Department which has cas, or what we would call I wear a tie in the first place. ed his Ph.D. ducking, for a lot of their It looks nice? Maybe. But Raw cotton production in various climatic conditions of thless. Then he has to toe attraction of EXPO 67 in Mon- admission. Among these may million pounds of lamb from This material will most of us aren't overly fan- Texas in 1965 had an average Texas, cottonseed products, the line, or go bankrupt. never return to popularity in cy and we could be just as value of \$110 a acre with the cotton marketing and end Since a nation is far more almost as much as the war International Monetary To us, government purchases

the United States. The Chinese, especially the awake - and not colorful that of grain sorghum, which ones who work for a living, around the neck.

are clad in garments that look It is hard for a fellow who Esteve says. suspiciously as if they could occasioanly wears a red bow In order for cotton to keep Technological University and financial rope. The U. S. still her, with foreign investments He figures: Why should the are offered. And we'd like to be used as pajamas on cold tie to attack neckties as vestinights. You might describe gial adornments ment to at- Carnegie plan has as its chief Sponsorship of the work in However, we do live in a cum- interest rates in the U.S. - have the biggert part in that much cheaper after it is them as comfortable.

Although Mao Tse-tung and some people, including me, proposal for a slight excise the Cotton Research Commit- who subscribe to the capital- countries' keeping their achis boys aren't known for believe that a tie is second tax on television sets, which, tee of Texas, with Carl Cox of istic rules of earning state- counts here, our deficit in in- Of course any European nce, Italy, Holland, etc. But worrying about the comfort of cousin to a peacock's tail. the peasant (as a matter of Let's not limit the compar- "would cost the TV purchasers fact, they're making things isons to necktles. I see by the about two cents a week over Finishing Laboratories of of people right now), the Uni- signer is offering a line of a set.' ted States might be wise to men's clothes with sequins. A

observe the loose fit of Chin- sequin is a refined version of ese garments.

All of which brings us birds use during the mating around to the necktie. The season, big step the Chinese have Somewhere between a pea-

made is its elimination. Now, cock's tail and a Chinese pathere are those who will ar- jama, we can find the right gue that this wasn't much of idea on clothes. I don't cast a step, since the Chinese nev- my lot with the tennis-

er had any windsor knots to shoes - and - bathrobe cult, brag about in the first place. but I can't go along with the This is true. The same might people who see something be said for most Africans and worthwhile in a cutaway coat

the devices that animals and

not just a few Latin Ameri- with tails. cans. Furthermore, I suspect Maybe my compromise of that more than half of the wearing a tie to work and U. S. male population doesn't taking it off whenI get busy is the proper step. It'll have wear a tie to work.

But the shoe clerks do. And to do.

Ford Foundation, **Carnegie Institute Rap** Television What, above all, the Ford | reachong medium. Foundation and Carneige the citizen freedom to Commission plans for a pub- view, to see program that the lic television service saying to present system, by its incomviewers? They are saying im- pleteness, denies him. plicity despite all the court- Said, "Variety," the show esy, that commercial broad- business newspaper: "Implicit casting has not fulfilled its in the (Carnegie) commision's significant obligations to the recommendations - the depth publicly - owned airwaves and breadth to which the with which it has been en- commission wants the governtrusted all these years. ment to go in behalf of pub-If this were not the chief Hc video's just possibly the point of the two documents, most damning indictment of there would have been no need the commercial TV medium for a Ford report, a Carnegie ever rendered. plan. There is a passage in the Thus we have the rather Carnegie proposals that goes: clear reasons for the issuan-"We seek for the artist, the ce of the two reports in the technicians, the journalist, the first place. scholar, and the public ser-And now we come to the vant freedom to create, free- two vast, complex plans thedom to innovate, freedom to mselves - the six-month-old be heard in this most far- Ford proposals and the brand new Carnegie ideas, the con-LEGAL NOTICE summate effect of which will be to alter the shape of sig-CONTRACTORS' NOTICE nificant American television OF TEXAS HIGHWAY production, if differences in CONSTRUCTION the two reports are not con-Sealed proposals for con- tinually emphasized. Unforstructing 1,264 miles of Asph. fortunately, this either - or Conc. Pav. from Howard Co. approach to the two plans is Line to 725 ft. SE. of Dawson in danger of taking rather Co. Line on Highway No. US firm root. At the heart of the 87, covered by C 68-6-10 in disagreement are two basic Martin County, will be receiv- points: How to finance the ed at the Highway Depart- public television service; and ment, Austin, util 9:00 A.M., whether the emphasis of the Feb. 24, 1967, and then pub- new system should be on an instantaneous, inter - conlicly opened and read. Plans and specifications in- nected network type operacluding minimum wage rates tion, or a collection of staas provided by Law are avail- tions. able at the office of J. H. The Ford plan envisages a Smoot, Resident Engineer, domestic satellite system, with

Cotton's Contribution To Agriculture Cited

Cotton producer more mon-ey for Texas than all other petitive textile field, it has economic field. With the first tions. agricultural products combin- come to be recognized, he says, month of the year only now

cause of one of their great Do not for an instant think the value of Texas agriculture motion.

appear to have landed on a pondent goes to work in Levis cotton plant, both fiber and and the federal government here at home. spot I'm willing to share with and a T-shirt. Not so. Nor seed, was \$623 million during have spotlighted the reliance Living Beyond Our Means year of unfavorable financial U. S. It will give France and liceman, entered the Army in

than the highest standards of complete figures are avail- the cotton industry by pro- son, may fall into financial relation with other nations of a chance to "trade" with tioned at Ft. Gordon, Ga., beable

of dealing with the end uses tiles.

Babson's Column

ancial Forecast for 1967 war- politic for 16 of the past 17 line around our international ned readers that some of the greatest dangers f o r 1967 wand in a sing more and more in the around but international be the year they will do it: for

It is no wonder that our Babson's Business and Fin-| within our means as a body ing ever closer to drawing a

billion

greatest dangers for 1967 suspicion among other na- be the year they will do it; for the opportunity exists in two

Drawing The Line

Why Now? cotton research. Manufactur- clearer glimpse of the likely been getting away with such in December. Since the U.S. Spring, Texas, was promoted to Texas Metro Magazine, says nually into research and pro- al financial difficulties. big trouble in 1967? Why did- meet her debt. She will have where he is a member of the Strangely enough, the cause n't we last year . . or why not to use currencies of countries 630th Military Police Comleaps backward, the Chinese that your friendly corres- of the raw products of the "Both the State of Texas of these is to be found right next year, perhaps? The an- not in debt to the Fund. This pany.

A nation, just like a per- trends and attitudes in our her friends on the Continent December 1965 and was staviding funds for cotton re- hot water. The citizen who our Free World community. | Washington; the Europeans fore arriving overseas in May

from savings. But when he are forced to spend a great on the Common Market. Fran- School.

tract he opposite sex. That is, prospective money - raiser a cotton and cotton products of munity of Free World nations raising doubt as to other world money councils?

L. R. Proctor Free World neighbors are mov- Promoter O **Army Specialist**

U. S. Army, Vietnam (AHcases. First, England must re- TNC) — Lanney R. Proctor, pay a billion dollars to the 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

swer lies in a bunching this will certainly embarass the Spec. Proctor, a military po-

The specialist graduated in

John Day, Ore., Eagle: Additional defense not want his neighbor admit- "Three cheers for Congress-Methodist University and carry on research in certain And if he borrows while con- outlays abroad for 1967 will ted. But while the General man Al Ullman who has sevplants better suited to the fore his credit becomes wor- aboard sharply cut and the drawing up condition for her announced the purchase of 10 treal, U. S. tourists should add be a further revision of the Australia and New Zealand. . . happy if we looked clean and next highest acreage income uses of competitive fabrics. complex than an individual, to 1967 foreign spending. We Fund's regulations . . . aimed of American - produced meat The four institutions chosen it takes much longer before a may make some net gains at cutting down on both Eng- for the military service is far averaged \$40 an acre, Dr. were Texas A&M University, country, living beyond its from exports of goods; but land's and the U.S.' power to better than some of the agrithe University of Texas, Texas means, reaches the end of its with imports also tilting hig- dictate the Fund's policies. culture subsidy programs that Texas Woman's University, has a lot of that rope left. likely to rise, and with lower U.S. - a debtor to the IMF know if Australian mutton is shipped to the United States."

Best In Long Run

as one observer phrases it, Dallas as executive director. ments and balance sheets. ternational payments for 1967 moves to curb the U.S. spend- - in the long run - our cou-The Cotton Utilization and Hence, our failure to live may hit \$3 billion or more. ing spree abroad will be gre- try may be thanking the This would follow last year's etcd by howls of dismay in Europeans for having saved uncomfortable for just a lot papers that an Italian de- the average seven-year life of TWU were assigned the task of cotton and competitive tex- big bulge in our foreign-pay- Washington. The cry of "in- the dollar from eventual unments deficit of more than \$1 grate" will be hurled at Fra- ilateral devaluation.



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Treasurer's Report

Annual Report Of Elmo Reed County Treasurer Of Martin County Texas, Of Receipts And Expenditures From January 1, 1966 To December 31, 1966

JURY FUND

Balance January 1, 1966 Current Ad Valorem Tax		\$ 6,996.85 3,170.91
Jury and Court Stenographer Fees		\$ 8.00
Jury Commission	90.00	
Grand Jury	416.00	
Petit Jury	572.00	
Special Venire	604.00	
Salary — District Court Reporter	1,092.44	
Salary-District Attorney Secretary	392.10	
Miscellaneous	77.60	
Treasurer's Commission	170.66	
TOTALS	\$ 3,414.80	\$ 10,175.76
Balance December 31, 1966		6,760.96

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ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Balance January 1, 1966		58,637.38
Current Ad Valorem Tax		21,085.76
Automobile License		69,961.07
State Gasoline Tax		19,921.13
Miscelloneous		4,186.98
Salaries — Commissioners	14,395.90	
Travel Expense — Commissioners		
Salary — County Judge		
Salaries - Machine Operators	33,912.40	
Fuel, Oil, Tires and Repairs		
Payments on Equipment		
Insurance	2,966.29	
Social Security		
Road Construction Material	4,696.56	
Miscellaneous	1,929.09	
Treasurer's Commission	5,898.44	
TOTALS	\$119,134.82	\$173,792.32
Balance December 31, 1966		54,657.50

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Balance January 1, 1966	\$16,152.23	
Current Ad Valorem Tax		66,700.50
Loan from Bank		28,000.00
Miscellaneous		763.48
Salary — Janitor	4,095.78	
Salary — Veterans Service Officer	2,468.15	
Office and Travel Expense		
Veterons Service Officer	915.18	
Salary County Agent	1,610.71	
Office and Travel Expense County Agent	1,244.15	
Salary — Home Demonstration Agent	1,494.44	
Office and Travel Expense-		
Home Demonstration Agent	706.98	
Salary - Secretary for County Agent Office	444.45	
SalaryLibrarian of Martin County Library	2,396.85	
Library Building and Equipment Expense	116.14	
Courthouse Building Repairs	719.13	
Janitor Supplies and Utilities	3,055.95	
Board and Expense for Prisoners	2,264.72	
Audit and Property Valuation	4,663.53	
Election Expense	1,083.88	
Insurance and Social Security	1,418.33	
Hospital Building Expense	1,274.93	
Hospitalization and Treatment for		
Indigent Persons	15,276.31	
Charity—Food, Transportation and Burial	683.77	
Bank Note and Interest		
Miscellaneous	2,247.25	
New Car for Sheriff Department	1,349.35	
Treasurer's Commission	2,887.35	
TOTALS		95.463.98
Balance December 31, 1966	1,633.25	

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND

Balance January 1, 1966 Current Ad Valorem Tax Hospital Repairs Hospital Equipment	585.08 4,670.44	5,549.35 6,483.76
Treasurer's Commission	54.86	
TOTALS Balance December 31, 1966	5,310.39	12,033.11 6,722.73

ROAD AND BRIDGE WARRANT SINKING FUND

Balance January 1, 1966		27,191.98
Current Ad Valorem Tax		6,161.04
Payment on Principal	1,000.00	
Poyment on Interest	520.00	
Bank Fees	10.00	
Investments	10,000.00	
Treasurer's Commission	313.81	
TOTALS	11,843.81	33,353.02
Balance December 31, 1966, (Cash)		21,509.21
Depository Certificates		10,000.00
Balance (Cash and Investments) December 31, 1966		31,509.21

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL BOND SINKING FUND

Balance January 1, 1966 Current Ad Valorem Tax		31,763.39
Payment on Principal	25,000.00	
Payment on Interest	375.00	
Bank Fee	25.00	
Treasurer's Commission	920.33	
TOTALS	26,320.33	33,551.57

Balance December 31, 1966

ROAD BOND SINKING FUND OF 1951

Balance January 1, 1966 Current Ad Valorem Tax	
Payment on Principal	16,000.00
Payment on Interest	7,320.00
Bank Fees	40.40
Investments	25,000.00
Treasurer's Commission	1,591.48
TOTALS	49,951.88
Cash Balance December 31, 1966	
Depository Certificates	
Balance (Cash & Investment) December 31, 1966	

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USDA Opens Campaign **To Boost Farm Production**

The Agriculture Depart- zation and Conservation ofment opens a campaign today fices will attempt to enlist to persuade more than 2 mil- farmers in this program until lion farmer to produce more March 3 in some areas and wheat, corn, barley, sorghum | March 17 in others. grain, and cotton this year. Payments for participating The department is offering in these programs may total payments and price supports about \$3 billion.

to growers agreeing to meet The department programs government crop production call for 32 per cent increases goals. Farmers ignoring these in wheat plantings, 10 to 15 goals face loss of government per cent in corn, barley, and subsidies. sorghum grains, and about 10 County Agricultural Stabili- to 15 per cent in cotton.

West Texan's Bill Seeks **Constitutional Revision**

Gov. John Connally's pro-|er bill would have the goverposal for the creation of Tex- nor appointing 10 members of xas Contitutional Revision the commission and the spea-Commission and a June 1968 ker of the House, the lieuten-Constitutional Convention is ant governor and the chief embodied in House Bill 371, in- justice of the Supreme Court troduced by Rep. Randy Pen- appointing five each. dleton of Andrews, and Sen- HB 371 - SB 160 describes ate Bill 160, by Sen. Jack the duties of the commission Hightower of Vernon. as studying "the strengths Rep. Carl A. Parker of Port and weaknesses of the present Arthur had already introduc- Texas Constitution; gather ed another bill providing only (ing) relevant information for a commission to report concerning constitutional reback to the legislature in 1969 vision, including knowledge and with a membership ap- gained in previous . . . studpointed equally by heads of ies; and serv (ing) as an adeach of the three branches of visoy body for the constitutional convention after it congovernment. The Pendleton - Hightow- venes.'

Cotton Growers IRS Computers Find Mistakes

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supporting documents, 250 lis-

ted the wrong Social Security

7,231.24

45,606.38

37,943.69

District said.

mistakes."

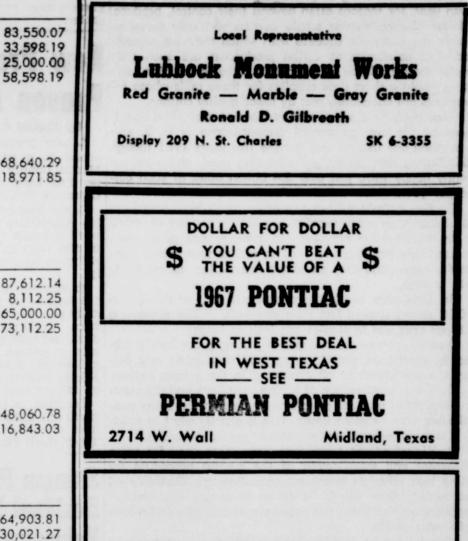
Sell Allotments The Agriculture Department reported Saturday holders or nearly 6 per cent of

The Internal Revenue Ser- this year's cotton planting alvice's computers have caught lotments either have sold 2,650 mistakes by early tax their allotments or leased filers who thought they had them to other growers. a refund coming, the IRS dir-

cetor for the Northern Texas orized the sale or lease of allotments by farmers not de-Ellis Campbell Jr. of the siring to use them. This year IRS said 850 of the mistakes allotments totaling 114,817 used the wrong tax tables, 700 acres were sold, compared didn't include their W-2 forms, with 306,510 last year. 500 forgot to sign their re-

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numbers, Eighty - five more Campbell said, made "other did everything right and have received refunds totaling \$1,-He said 10,195 persons so far 195,323.



OFFICER'S SALARY FUND

Balance January 1, 1966 O. D.	22,024.04	
Fees - Tax Collector		17,151.81
Fees — Sheriff		1,399.45
Fees - County Clerk		7,989.40
Fees - District Clerk		537.75
Fees — County Judge		413.50
Fees County Attorney		1,712.55
Fees County Treasurer's Commission		14,246.46
Fees - Justice Of Peace Trial Fees		21.00
Fines		14,345.00
State Fees		638.37
Salary — County Judge	2,979.00	
Office Expense	458.07	
Salary — Secretary to County Judge	1,003.69	
Salary — County and District Clerk	5,940.52	
Salary — Deputy County Clerks	8,469.84	
Office Expense	5,396.53	
Salary — Sheriff, Tax Collector	6,065.03	
Salary — Deputy Sheriffs	14,286.15	
Office Expense — Tax Collector	3,267.71	
Travel Expense for Sheriff	4,476.63	
Salary — County Attorney	5,047.52	
	614.77	
Office Expense Salary — County Treasurer	5,944.52	
	341.85	
Office Expense	3,549.40	
Salary — Justice Of The Peace	1,442.92	
Salary-Secretary to Justice Of Peace	733.62	
Office Expense	2,710.00	
Social Security and Insurance	2,710.00	
TOTALS	95,651.81	58,455.29
Balance December 31, 1966		50,455.27
balance December 31, 1900	57,170.52	
MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY F	UND	
Balance January 1, 1966		\$ 160.03
Donations		205.72
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Donations Late Return Fees		205.72
Sale Of Old Books Books and Supplies	279.55	6.00
TOTALS Balance December 31, 1966	279.55	327.75 93.20

ROAD BOND SINKING FUND OF 1952

Balance January 1, 1966		68,64
Current Ad Valorem Tax		18,97
Payment on Principal	8,000.00	
Payment on Interest	5,355.00	
Bank Fees	25.40	
Investments	65,000.00	
Treasurer's Commission	1,119.49	
TOTALS	79,499.89	87,6
Cash Balance December 31, 1966		8,1
Depository Certificates		65,00
Balance (Cash & Investment) December 31, 1966		73,11

HOSPITAL BOND SINKING FUND

Balance January 1, 1966		48,060.7
Current Ad Valorem Tax		10,043.0
Payment on Principal	1,082.50	
Payment on Interest		
Bank Fees	10.00	
Treasurer's Commission	1,290.04	
TOTALS	34,882.54	64,903.8
Balance December 31, 1966		30,021.2

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1966

Courthouse and Jail Bonds	NONE
Road Bonds of 1951	236,000.00
Road Bonds of 1962	166,000.00
Hospital Bonds	24,000.00
Road and Bridge Warrants	12,000.00
Machinery Lease Purchase Agreements	46,736.56
TOTAL	484,736.56

The foregoing report is true and correct.

ELMO REED, County Treasurer Of Martin County

Martin County, Texas.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me on this 7th day of February,

1966. (SEAL) ALTA STRAUB, Notary Public In And For

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Notice

Parents residing in any school distict in Martin County having a retarded child of school age who wish to enroll their child in a special class for the 1967-68 school year. Please see the Superintendent or Principal in your school district or the County Superintendent at Stanton for further information as soon as possible.

Jim McCoy, **County Superintendent**

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The timetable for a decision from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on its announced intention to increase the 1967 loan schedule discounts on lower quality cotton appears to have been moved up.

In a news release on November 29 last year, the Department wrote " . . . if at the time the loan differentials are announced certain types or qualities of cotton are continuing to accumulate in CCC stocks and not selling because they are over-priced in relation to other types and qualities of cotton, loan program differentials for location, grade, staple length and micronaire readings will be established to encourage the production of the more desirable types and qualities.

Subsequently, USDA appointed a "task force" to study the need and the implications of such action. And it now looks as if the Department will expect the report and recommendations of this task force by about March 1

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and other interest groups have been asked to submit their views on the matter no later than February 15.

If the task force receives all these views and reports its findings to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman by March 1, there is some speculation that 1967 loan schedule premiums and discounts, along with prices for Commodity Credit Coporation stocks, might be announced later that same month. The first CCC sales under newly announced prices could then be held in April.

Normally, the premiums and discounts for the 1967 loan would be announced in May

Plains Cotton Growers is presenting its case against the contemplated action of the Department in the form of a letter to W. E. Underhill, assistant to the president of CCC, who was named chairman of the Department's task force.

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We sincertely believe that sufficient incentives for growing longer, stronger cotton are now in evidence. and that Caffey in Stanton. these incentives are increasing under the established procedures, therefore no additional manipulation of premiums and tor of the Big Spring Stad- Jimmy Earl Haun of Abidiscounts is needed for this purpose.

The incentives referred to are: (a) a loan level for middling inch cotton at 20.25 cents per pound, down from 29 cents bra flanked by baskets of yel- the bride. in 1965; (b) increasing costs of production which farmers low mums. can only offset with better cotton prices; (c) substantial premiums being paid for longer staple, good character cottons father, the bride wore a Mrs. Ulen North, Jr. of in 1966 and an indicated continuation of that situation in 1967, and (d) the certain prospect of loan differentials in trimmed the neckline and esyth, were in the house Estes, Mrs. Charles Ebbersol, 1967 widening substantially under the presently accepted train. Her headdress of tulle party procedure for their establishment.

On the Plains, producers who have the potential to produce longer staple, higher quality cottons are in 1967 making every effort, within the bounds of economic practicality, to from Jerusalem, and carried and Lottie's Custom Hairstydo so.

a given year, for reasons often beyond their control, produce grandmother, and wore a blue nam, is receiving physical thegarter the lower quality, shorter staple cottons will only serve to intensify the cost-price squeeze with which they are already faced. The economics of cotton production are such that New Producer Added To

Beverly Dianne Caffey, J. L. Haun Stanton Study Marry In Stanton In Home Ceremony Club Met



Mrs. John Luther Haun

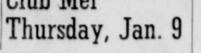
Beverly Dianne Caffey be-| Mrs. Rodney Roten, sister Club met Wednesday, Februcame the bride of John Lu- of the bride, was the matron ary 8, in the home of Mrs. The points made by PCG in its letter include the fol- ther Haun in a ceremony per- of honor and wore a street- Edmond Morrow, at 804 N. St. formed at 7:30 p.m. Satur- length dress of yellow chiffon Peter Street.

day in the home of the bride's over linen with a cowl neckparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph line. She also had a velveteen and tulle bow headdress and The Rev. J. W. Arnett, pas- she carried white carnations. ium Baptist Church, per- lene was best man for his formed the service before an brother. The candle lighter altar of branched candela- was Debbie Caffey, sister of

Following the ceremony, a Given in marriage by her reception was held. street - length cage of English Stanton, and Peggy Allen of net over a peau sheath. Satin Midland, and Mrs. Jimmy For- Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Hattie desire to do so.

was held by a cluster of lace After a wedding trip to daisies. She carried a bou- East Texas, the couple will be quet of gardenias and carn- at home in Abilene, where ations on a hand-carved Bible the bride is employed by Glen an heirloom handkerchief, ling Salon. The bridegroom, Additional lowering of prices to those producers who in which belonged to her great- recently wounded in Viet-

rapy at Ft. Hood.



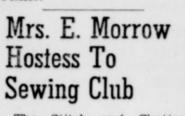
The Stanton Study Club met Thursday, January 9, in the Belvue Motel Restaurant, with Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, co-hostesses

Dr. Sue Fisher was the speaker, and used the theme for the day, which was, "Concern For The American Way," as the topic for her discussion. She also played a record on America, and the members sang "America, The Beautiful.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ralph Caffey, who urged the members to enter the community improvement contest.

Christene Woodrow was elected to be the Study Club contestant in the Lions Club Beauty Contest. Refreshments of cherry pie

and coffee were served to the following members, Mmes. Glenn L. Brown, Ralph Caf-Library Hours: Monday, fey, Bob Cox, George Dawson, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thur-Harry Echols, C. F. Huling, sday 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday, Stanley Reid, B. F. Smith, S. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. W. Wheeler and Dr. Sue Fisher



The Stitch and Chatter

The Valentine motiff was la Dowden, Larry White, Pug carried out in house and table Deavenport, Charlotte Kuhldecorations, also in plate faman, Doris White, and Judy vors. The ladies enjoyed an Costlow. afternoon of sewing and vis-

Refreshments of sandwiches, chicken salad, potato chips, piring. This is the only way Valentine cookies, coffee, and list of patrons. soft drinks, were served.

The following members were present: Mrs. Lovie Al-len, Mrs. Aldibibe Haislip, to renew is to indicate the three years, and all it takes to renew is to indicate the

Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Oma Womack, Mrs. J. A. Stallings Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Mrs. Bess Herring, Mrs. Lillie Harvard, Mrs. U H. Butler, one visitor, Mrs. Rose Eidson of Midland, and the hostess, Mrs. Morrow.

Patients admitted The club will meet February Through Feb. 12: 22, in the home of Mrs. Ruth William Hatley, Bruce Holloway, at 406 West Second zier, Hazle Frazier, Joy Da Street.



Top row: James Hudson, Kay Harrell, Dona Yater, David Adkins, and Rhonda Tiller. Bottom row: Mike McClain, Cathy Hazlewood, Laura Madison, Robert Haggard, Harris Ray Curry, and Martha Couch.

O. B. Bryan Announces Winners In Oratorical Contest

Names of seven finalists in one boy and one girl will be the oratorical contest sponsor- selected as winners of all-exed by Cap Rock Electric Co- pense-paid trips to Washingoperative were announced this ton, D. C., with the Texas week by O. B. Bryan, manager. Winners, whose oratory on

Additional memorial money given in memory of Edmund ership of a Rural Electric Co-Tom has been received from operative Means to Our Com-Mrs. Helen Dawson, and Mr. munity," qualified them for they will visit many places of final consideration by the The following people have judges, are: David Adkins, Garden City Route, Big Spriexpired library cards: Mrs.

Charley Dunn, Glenda and ng; Cathy Hazlewood, Route Linda Adams, Dale Thompson, Coahoma; James Hudson, Glenn Evans, Tommy Glynn, Rhonda Reid, Ross Hay, Cin-Couch, Gail Route, Big Spr-

Library Lines

Mrs. Ralph Caffey,

Librarian

and Mrs. Tommy Hursh.

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son, R. O. Anderson, 1

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dy Pickett, Audrey Louder, Mrs. Roy Motley, Ann Gres-Mrs. Roy Motley, Chestor Route 1, Ackerly; and Dona ham, Laura Costlow, Chester Yater, 1600 Phillips Road, Big met February 14, Valentine's Spring.

Other contestants were: nes. Gifts were exchanged. Laura Madison, Coahoma; Each month from now on,

some library cards will be exton.

we can keep an up-to-date

Electric Cooperative Youth Tour in June, Bryan said. the subject "What Local Own-the 13-day trip by chartered

bus. While in the capitol city, historical interest and see the nation's government in action.

4-H Club Activities

The Do and Learn 4-H Club day, at the home of Mrs. Bar-

Those present were: Fawn Robert Haggard, Stanton; Briggs, Mindy Haislip, Debbie Butch Curry, Stanton; and Wallace, Darla Caffey, Peggy Kay Harrell, Route 1, Stan- Barnes, Patti Klein, Susie Hopkins, Linda Woody, Lyn-

The final contest will be nette Haggard, Cindy Terry, held at the Cap Rock Electric Mrs. Nolan Simpson, and Mrs. building in Stanton at 1:30 Stanley Barnes.

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many of these could be forced out of cotton production, disrupting within a short time supplies for those mills whose requirements are adequately met by lower quality cottons.

That there ar a substantial number of such mills is evidenced by the average annual disappearance of U.S. cotton stapling one inch or less for the five years 1961 though 1965. During that period, mills bought, used, and were apparently happy with, just over 3.4 billion bales of such cottons per year.

2. Any orderly pricing procedure must base premiums and discounts on market experience over a number of years, has potentialed No. 1-25 Durnot on the situation prevailing in 1966 or any given year, ward Schmidt as a new well We need only look back to 1961 to realize that cotton mar- in the Ackerly (Dean) pool, which originally was completkets fluctuate, and that situations are subject to relatively ly. rapid change

in CCC stocks stapled less than one inch. The remaining daily plus 20 barrels of water block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey. 99.8 per cent was in staples one inch or longer.

Sudden, precipitate changes in pricing procedure, prompted by short-term considerations, can undermine and desstroy the confidence of all concerned in the pricing system.

3. The current system of basing premiums and discounts for all qualities provides price stability and at the same time is flexible within certain limits. This is exactly what is needed. It is a proven system which should not be discarded.

4. We would not argue that there is no need for some definement and modification of the current procedure for Stanton Pioneer setting loan schedule premiums and discounts. Certainly al reasonable actions should be taken to assure that market **Resident Died** quotations on which they are based are as accurate and mean ingful as possible.

February 2 Greater weight should be accorded price quotations on a given quality or range of qualities from those markets which do the bulk of the trading in that quality or range of qualities. Doubtless in some instances it would be wise to consider as died February 12, at 4:50 a.m. afternoon, February 12, in her invalid the quotations on some qualities from markets who do at his home here. little or no volume in those qualities. This improvement, combined with closer supervision of quotations, could per- born March 15, 1888, in Glass- ini of Fairfax, Virginia. Miss met the presently accepted system to more readily and more cock County. He was married Perini is the bride-elect of accurately reflect actual market conditions. We believe this tan on June 25, 1916. would obviate the necessity for any other action toward achieving the stated objectives of the Department.

Mrs. Frank Brandt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd Stanton, with Rev. Richard tions of the party rooms. The Stanley Reid, and J. D. Liv- of Lubbock, visited her par- Payne, pastor officiating, as- guests were registered in the ingston of Midland, went to ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bri- sisted by Rev. W. H. Uhlman, bride's book on a linen cov-Eldorado, Sunday, to meet stow, last week end. Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. Lucy Woods, of San Saba, who will be here for a few weeks visit with Mrs. Brandt. Lorraine Perine of Fairfax,

nam and Miss Sammye Laws Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reyvisited in Iraan the past week nolds. end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam and family.

James D. Eiland last week one sister, Mrs. Ivy Spruce, Mrs. Vera Osman returned end were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Dallas; nine grandchildren, Hughlyn Todd of Lubbock, last week from a visit with liam McVeigh and family of and three great-grandchildr- and Mrs. Jessie Lee Shaw of her daughter and son-in-law, Corona, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. en, and a host of nieces and Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holmes, C. E. Jones and family, of nephews. in Brownfield. Mrs. Holmes Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Pallbearers were his nephhad recently under gone thro- Mrs. Melvin Spencer and fam- ews, A. L. Houston, S. C. Har- Houston, Bernard Houston, ily, of San Angelo. at surgery.

Proven Area In Martin By JAMES C. WATSON

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland A new producer has been No. 1 Riley has been scheadded to a proven area in duled 14 miles southwest of Garden City as a 11/2-mile Martin County and a re-ensoutheast flanker to the Spratry has been scheduled for berry Trend Area. Glasscock County.

The workover project will David Fasken of Midland be deepened to 9,000 feet for the current testing. It is a depleted Spraberry producer six miles southwest of Ackered Humble Oil & Refining Co. as No. 1-C Calverley.

It pumped at the rate of Site is 990 feet from south In 1961 only two tenths of one per cent of the cotton 185 barrels of 42-garvity oil and west lines of section 14, from perforations between Texas Crude Oil Co. and 8,525 and 8,670 feet. The zone B. L. McFarland Inc. No. 1-18 was fractured with 200,000 Deatherage, a Martin wildcat, gallons of fluid mixed with has been abandoned at total 300,000 pounds of sand. Gas- depth of 9,550 feet.

oil ratio registered 714-1. Located 12 miles northeast Location is 660 feet from of Lenorah, it spots 1,320 feet north and 2,080 feet from east from south and east lines of lines of section 28, block 35, section 18, block 35, T-3-N, T-3-N, T&P survey. T&P survey.

Mrs. Reynolds Entertains Sunday, Feb. 12

H. A. (Chuck) Houston, age Mrs. Clayton Reynolds en-78, pioneer Stanton resident, tertained with a tea, Sunday home, northwest of Stanton,

The retired rancher was honoring Miss Lorraine Perto Willie B. Harris in Stan- Carl Ray Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. An April

Services were held Monday, 15th wedding is planned. February 13, at 2:00 p.m. at The bride's chosen color of the First Methodist Church in pink was used in the decorapastor of the First Baptist ered table, with pink carnation arrangement. On the tea Church.

Interment was in Evergreen table, covered with pink and Cary Ray Reynolds of Ar- Cemetery under the direction linen lace overlay, the carlington, Virginia, and Miss of Gilbreath Funeral Home. nation centerpiece revealed Survivors include the wife; the date on pink satin hearts. Virginia, are guests in the one son, Tom Houston, of Pink dainties and punch were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bur- home of Carl Ray's parents, Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. served from milk glass appointments. Beth Fowler of Denver, Colo.,

Those serving in the house and Mrs. Josephene Hancock, party with Mrs. Reynolds and also of Denver; one brother, Miss Perini, were Mrs. Don Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houston, of Stanton; Hightower of Midland, Mrs.

Forty-five guests attended.

ding, Billy Houston, Pegeus and Fred Houston,

Miss Pickett Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Elizabeth Pickett, bride-elect of Don Williams, was held in the home of Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Monday, February 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

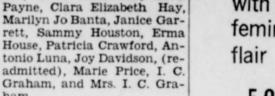
Hostesses were: Mrs. Harry The Sunshine 4-H girls met Echols, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. at the court house for their M. L. Koonce, Mrs. Bill Deckregular meeting February 7, er, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. at 4:00 p.m. Claude Straub, Mrs. Prentiss

ham.

A short business meeting Hightower, Mrs. Woodford was held, and work was done Sale, Mrs. Correne Manning, on projects. and Mrs. Jess Angel.

Refreshments were served Catherine Pickett presided at the registry. to: Mrs. Flanagan, leader: Becky Long and Mrs. Eddie Patti White, Evelyn Parker, James were at the serving Elizabeth Flanagan, Suzanna table, which was beautifully Brown, Twila Stallings, Lois decorated with the bride's Howard, Vickie Graves, Jackie chosen colors of pink and bur- Jones, and visitors, Cindy gundy. The centerpiece fea- Wheeler, and Jody Mayfield.

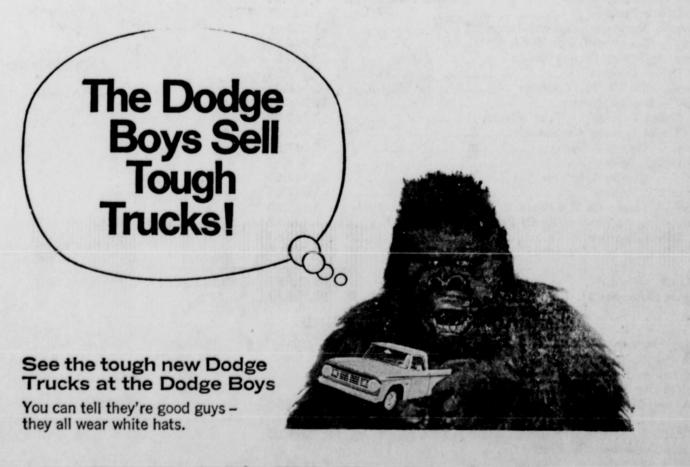
tured the Valentine motif, with angel cherubs and a flo-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miles of ral arrangement. Colorado City, visited Mr. and Numerous guests called dur- Mrs. Shelly Bassham last ing the evening. week





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