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W. Coggin, of ited last week of Comanche,

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A crop saving two-day rain, which | fall until a second steady downpour | with more than two inches Tuesday. fell at exactly the right time and started late Tuesday night and con- Midland County also reported good Bellville; Mrs. Lou Rosser and chilin the best possible way, saturated tinued to fall Wednesday morning. rains. the parched fields and pasture lands of Martin County Tuesday and Wed-The second rainy day brought the Lamesa and Andrews in north Marnesday.

WINNER

the Distinguished

Service Award of the

Association of Texas

"It can be told now that Martin National Meet

do in the way of a cotton crop yield. Miss Manning will go to Dallas,

ington.

Snooter

By JAMES E. KELLY

STANTON REPORTER, July 20,

others, washing crop lands badly.

following the first big rain.

Masonic Lodge

**Installs New** 

28 at the Masonic Hall.

Officers

Hard to tell what the county will America.

water:

Vocational Agriculture Teacher

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SCANNING THE ISSUE OF THE Carolyn Manning Wayne Woody

The convention is to be held July

Miss Manning is the daughter of 29.

11-15 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

1945, we came across this editorial, To Attend FHA To Attend

Actually, the north part of the some sections reported a total of cause of high water. Actually, the north part of the same actually, the north part of the same actual second actually, the north part of the same actual second actually actually and all points in the country started getting rain just before midnight Monday. The Lenorah day period.

county average up another inch and tin County was closed Tuesday be-

the troop.

**BS** Jamboree

community caught an inch and one-Howard County reported nearly two to three and one-half inches. A Colorado City; Amelia and Jeannie Hugh White of Odessa, version chan-dler of Midland, H. C. Burnam of half of moisture by six a.m. Tues- four inches of moisture and con- generous measure of moisture fell Luna of Mt. Pleasant; and Mr. and Iraan, Mrs. Thersa Ruth Hall Swafties to the north of Martin reported in the northern part of the county. Martin and Glasscock Counties over three inches through Wednes- The southern sector was also favorwere shorted, however, on the rain- day morning. Big Spring was deluged ed with about two inches of rain-Stanton Booms

County, for the time being, has had plenty of rain. An estimate of from Carolyn Manning, Stanton High Wayne Woody of Tarzan, Martin In Stanton 7 to 10 inches has fallen over the School senior, will leave Saturday, County Boy Scout, is preparing to boree the last of July in Colorado about an hour here Wednesday after- at Belvue Restaurant. noon after a deluge of water was

High Water

Closes 80

Some points in the county report that they had more rain than she will attend the national con- springs, Colorado. vention of Future Homemakers of In preparation for the jamboree, dumped on the town. Woody will attend a Boy Scout Motorists were routed through the National Student Council Convention Mrs. Walter Graves. They were ac-"Shake Down" Camp July 8-9-10 in residential area at Jim Webb's gro-in Janesville, Wisconsin, gave an in- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Grando in the way of a cotton crop yield. Many acres were re-planted to cotton and then will fly with a group of Odessa. Boys from all over the area or and detoured through the town teresting discussion of the conven-until regaining the highway to Big other Texas FHA members to Wash-are to attend the Odessa camp. It until regaining the highway to Big will be held at the Floyd Gwin Park. Spring at McDonald's service sta-

senior warden; J. N. Woody Jr., Jun-ior warden; Glen Gates, treasurer; sident during 1960-61. She currently in the stan-sident during 1960-61. She currently is a standard s Ross Hay, secretary; W. F. Polk, is serving as area publications offi-tiler and Martin Cibern dealain. F. Polk, is serving as area publications offi-tiler and Martin Cibern dealain.

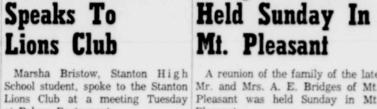
**Class Reunion** Attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Wilson Jr. and

present were Mr. and Mrs. at the City Park, Stanton.

When Rain Stops Cindy Britton

L. D. Hull and Bennett of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of and the group spent the afternoon visiting

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sission and Members of the class attending children, Mrs. Stella Echols, Mr. were Mrs. Vera Blackford Norwood and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, all of An- of Sundown, Mrs. Rose Ellen Gibdrews; Mr. and Mrs. David Sission, son Beinhauer of Dallas, Mrs. Ola Mrs. Ina Monieth, all of Big Spring: Mae King Snow of Midland, Mrs. ty reported rainfall ranging from Leach, Mrs. E. H. Wright, all of Hugh White of Odessa, Vernon Chan-



School student, spoke to the Stanton Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bridges of Mt. county within a period of 10 days. July 9, for Washington, D. C., where borne the last of July in Mt Pleasant. Miss Bristow, who recently served Attending from Stanton were Mr.

as one of 14 Texas delegates to the and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, and Mr. and Coahoma, and Henry Bridges of Sem-Set By 4-H

It was decided for the group to B. Q. Evans reported on the Lions hold the next reunion the first Sunare going to take to the national feet in depth at some places along Club-Jaycee benefit ball game play- day in July, 1961 in Mt. Pleasant ed last week. He reported the group Farmers' Academy. A basket lunch

gue. Proceeds will be used to buy There were 140 persons present seats for the ball park and to repair from all over Texas, California, the screen behind the homeplate. Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Sixteen members were present.

Smith Reunion Held Sunday In **Rising Star** 

> Martin County residents attend- velopment. ed a Smith family reunion Sunday in Rising Star.

Members of the 1941 graduating their annual class reunion Sunday Lillian Franklin.

A basket lunch was served at noon Texas were present.

IMPORTATION EXTENDED\_\_\_\_

# **Baptist Encampment Dedicated** Marsha Bristow Bridges Reunion Martin County Held Sunday In **Mecca For All Area Leaders**

Dedication for the new District 8 Baptist encampment near Stanton was held Monday through Wednes-

Theme of the dedication program - was "The Church Preaching" -Teaching Growing Christian Life."

Eight Pages-Price 5c

Four workshop sessions will be Featured speakers during the dedheld when Martin County 4-H Club members hold a one-day leadership James, editor of the Baptist Stanlab Thursday, July 14 at the city dard. Texas Baptist journal, and Charles McLaughlin, director of the

Serving as general chairman will Missions Division, Baptist General Convention of Texas. Dr. James Marshall Croch, assistant state 4-H spoke four times and McLaughlin on

Club leader from College Station, three occasions during the three-day will conduct a session for adults. The encampment. topic of study will be "Better Under- Rev. Bryon Bryant, director of pub-

standing of 4-H Club Program." lic relations for Hardin-Simmons Uni-Workshops for 4-H Clubbers will versity, also was on the program. include records, result demonstra- He discused Christian education. tions, recreation and personality de- District 8 is composed of the Big

Spring, Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum, La-Chairmen are Porky Britton, re- mesa, Mitchell-Scurry, and Permian gistration; Carolyn Kelly, refresh- Basin Baptist associations.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon ments; James Howard, free time; The new encampment has been conclass of Stanton High School held Hull, Mrs. Edna Davidson, and Mrs. Carl Wright, 4-H Club records; Bob- structed on a large tract seven by Kelly, result demonstrations; Glen miles north of Stanton on State About 80 persons from all over Reid, recreation and Zella Odom, Highway 137. It replaces the old dispersonality development.

(Continued on page 3)



Officers for the new year were Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of Woody, who is the son of Mr. and Held In Park installed at a meeting of the Stan- Stanton. She has been a member Mrs. Houston Woody of Tarzan, is of the Stanton chapter of Future a member of Lenorah Boy Scout At Big Spring ton Masonic Lodge Tuesday, June of the Stanton chapter of Future a member of Lenorah Boy Scout New officers include M. D. Cog- She has served as parliamentarian, of the Lenorah troop.

Boys are to wear their jamboree tion. uniforms and take everything they Water reached approximately four Miss Manning will serve as an area jamboree except their clothing. the highway. delegate to the convention. She was Woody will leave Midland at 6:30

family

Also

selected as delegate at the area a.m. July 20 by Plane for Colorado meeting in March. Brings. He is to return home July Wilson Reunion

made over \$100 for the Little Lea- will be served.

The Stanton Reporter

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH, WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

Jimmy Stallings, president, was in charge of the meeting.

ford of New Mexico, and Mrs. Bob-

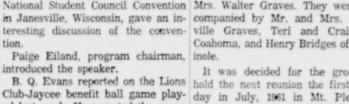
Also attending were members of

bie Peters Simmons of Midland.

the group's families.

At GS Camp

introduced the speaker.



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#### Texas Pacific Coal, Oil Fred Wemple Speaks To **Company Test Recovers Gas Rotary Club**

By JAMES C. WATSON seven miles southwest of Patricia. Jake L. Hamon No. 1 W. M. Yates Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company recovered 89 barrels of 53.4- is making hole at 10,083 feet, six gravity distillate and gas at the miles south of Patricia. The 12,200foot project is 660 feet from south rate of 402,000 cubic feet per day in 13 hours of testing the Devonian and east lines of labor 21, league land County project.

Breedlove (Devonian) field. The flow is from perforations at Plymouth Oil Company No. 2 J. 11,352-11,389 feet. It is accompanied E. Milhollan, lower Spraberry test tion. by 20 per cent load water. The tubing pressure was 1,475 pounds and in Southeast Martin County, pumpthe gas-oil ratio was 2,445-1. The Strawn also logged indications

gauge. of possible production in a drill-Still testing, the former dry hole stem test taken at 10,337-10,385 feet. The venture is on the northeast side is pumping from perforations beof the Azalea (Strawn and Devon- tween 7,874 to 7,890 feet.

ian) area, 51/2 miles southwest of It is 1,980 feet from north and 7, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 37, feet at the No. 1 Bryan-Canon Gas At Camp Buiman

T-1-S. T&P survey. The project is now shut in-mov- vonian) area in Northeast Midland ing rotary off the hole. Husky Oil Company and Pano ton.

Tech Exploration Corporation of Mid- Scheduled for 11,650 feet, drillsite man, near Merkel. Martin County, 10 miles southwest block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. of Patricia.

It is 1,575 feet from north and 3,198 feet from east lines of tract Stanton Soldier 91, league 258, Briscoe County School Taking Special Land survey. Pan American Petroleum Corpora- Training In Okla.

tion is drilling head below 11,040 County wildcat.

plorer is 660 feet from north and ton, is receiving eight weeks advanc- and Mrs. Jiggs Hall and family and Team west lines of labor 90, league 258, ed individual training at The Artillery Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deavenport and Red Caps Briscoe County School Land survey,

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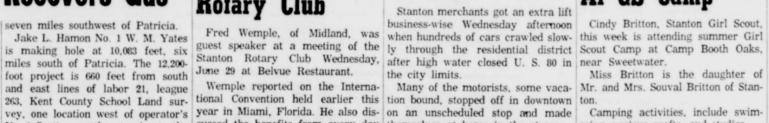
barrels of water during a 24-hour Penrod, Bob Lewis, R. O. Smith, Fred Wemple, Herb Schauer, all of Midland, David Hamblin of Snyder, Harvey Monk of Pecos and Jim Mc-

660 feet from east lines of section Stanton Girls

Unit in the Azalea (Strawn and De-County, ten miles southwest of Stan- dist Church are attending a junior Gold Caps 9-4. Jesse Sanchez did the

Brandt, Brenda Standefer, Cindy Caps. Pickett and Sandra Wilkes.

feet on last report at the No. 1-D Army Pvt. James E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cervenka and hit a home run for the Green Caps Blue Caps. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. William- Kenneth of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blue Caps. (Continued on page 3) family.



Merchants reported a brisk busi-

Mrs. Cullen Wilson of Andrews.

**Through Traffic** 

Rev. Ellis Todd gave the invoca- ness for about three hours, and one Sherry Kay Burnam, of Iraan, has tourist was heard to remark: "This is returned home after spending a week Guests were introduced by Mar- surely a friendly town and on my way with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ed 24 barrels of load oil and six shall Johnson. They included Harold back to Arizona I'll stop here again." Clayton Burnam.



LITTLE LEAGUE Gold Caps In Little League play Friday night, Blue Caps Junior girls from the First Metho- July 1, the Red Caps downed the PEE-WEE LEAGUE

church camp this week at Camp But- pitching. Tony Hernandez pitched for In Pee-Wee League play Thursday the Gold Caps. Kenneth Pribyla hit night, June 30, the Red Caps beat land No. 6 F. D. Breedlove is to be is 1,817 feet from south and 1,766 Those who were to attend were a home run for the Red Caps and the Green Caps 11-6. Robert Shain drilled to a possible 12,200 feet in feet from east lines of section 45, Linda Manning, Beth Biggs, Susan Don Valdez hit one for the Gold and Stanley Louder hit home runs holidays but every day," stated the for the Red Caps, with James Hill- National Safety Council.

In the second game Friday night ger doing the pitching. Activities include recreation, var- the Green Caps beat the Blue Caps In the second game Thursday night The NSC statement was evoked by ious studies, hikes and periods of 10-6 with John Hopper, Mike Hall, the Pee-Wee Blue Caps beat the the loss of 442 lives in traffic from ward Lamesa when her car col- crashed over a concrete divider Bobby Holland, and Dink Polson all Gold Caps 6-3. Dale McKinze hit 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. lided broadside with one driven by island and rolled some sixty yards joining in to do the pitching for the a home run for the Gold Caps, and The total went far beyond the pre- Ray Harvey Hart, an oilfield worker from the point of impact.

Team Scheduled for 12,700 feet, the ex- son, live at 206 St. Boniface, Stan- Howard and children of Midland, Mr. LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS Red Caps Won Lost Blue Caps 1 Gold Caps Green Caps .6 4 Green Caps

park.

be Bobby Sale.

The House and Senate of the Unit-| An amendment by Rep. Alfred E. | moved any authority of the Secreed States has passed the Mexican Santangelo (D-NY) to limit the use tary of Labor to regulate working farm labor (bracero) bill extending of braceros to food crops was de- conditions of domestic farm labor. the program until June 30, 1963. feated 122-33. Proponents of the bill contended

Final passage came by voice vote after the House refused to amend A final try by Rep. John F. Shelley that Americans would not perform the simple extension bill.

Final Try Rejected

(D-Calif.) to limit the extension to the seasonal "stoop labor" that the

Farm state Democrats were join- June 30, 1962, was rejected by voice Mexicans are used for. They also ed by a majority of Republicans to vote. An attempt by Rep. Frank J. argued that if the program died Fred Wemple, of Midland, was when hundreds of cars crawled slow- this week is attending summer Girl extend the importation program. It Becker (R-N.Y.) to have the bill farmers would not be able to harvest was opposed by labor-backed lib- sent back to committee also was de. their crops and that the farm economy of the southwest would be adfeated. erals.

Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-RI) tried Currently about 450,000 braceros versely affected. Miss Britton is the daughter of to strengthen the authority of the are employed each year to harvest Opponents claimed the bracero secretary of labor to regulate wages sugar beet, cotton and vegetable depressed wages of domestic farm through an 8/64-inch choke in No. 1-D H. O. McAlester, Northeast Mid-land County project. 1. Scott, a north extension to the Land County project. 1. County proj have required that no Mexicans be trated in the southwest and far west. moved the Mexicans from their certified to farmers until the farm- The bill that passed bore the name homes and families, and that it was ers had tried to recruit domestic of Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif.), a sim- a continuation of "cheap" labor for plified substitute of measures by certain agriculture areas that began farm labor.

The House, on a standing vote, Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark) consid- with slavery and was continued defeated Fogarty's amendment 151- ered in the Agriculture Committee. through Chinese and Japanese immi-The Gathings bill would have re- gration.

### Holiday Traffic Lamesa Woman Is Killed In Martin County Crash The record weekend toll prompted

5 a call this week for swift action to Mrs. Nellie Patty McKinley, 69, intersection and that both vehicles curb deaths on the streets and high- of Lamesa was apparently killed in- appeared to be in their proper lanes.

stantly about 4:13 p.m. Thursday in After the crash, Mrs. McKinley's a two-car collision at the intersection car smashed a highway sign, snapof State Highway 349 and 176 in this ped a heavy steel post, overturned and rolled. Mrs. McKinley was

county. An Odessa man was seriously in- thrown from the car and her body jured in the mishap. was pinned under the auto.

Mrs. McKinley was driving to- The Odessa car remained upright,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro had as Green Caps. Larry White was on the Benny Avery did the pitching. Jackie vious high mark for a three-day cele- headed for his home in Odessa. Hart The McKinley car was virtually Fourth of July guests their children, mound for the Blue Caps. McDenald Wilkes was on the mound for the bration of the Fourth of July - received multiple injuries and was demolished and Hart's car was extaken to the Midland Memorial Hos- tensively damaged.

F. D. Breedlove, Northeast Martin whose wife, Carolyn, and parents, family, Larry, Edward, Norman and and Charles Lewis hit two for the PEE-WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS Deaths during the holiday period pital for treatment of arm and leg Funeral services for Mrs. McKinfractures, possible internal injuries ley, who was born in Stamford on June 26, 1891, and lived in Dawinvolve water craft, and 110 from Highway patrolman George Win- son County for two years were held other causes for an over-all total of stead, Midland, said the crash oc- at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Higgincured in the northeast portion of the botham Funeral Chapel in Lamesa.

Stanton Ready For Return Of Settlers

Stanton is ready to welcome all old | at the American Legion Hall. It will visitation will be held.

nion Monday and Tuesday. completed and county residents are of days gone by.

busy with last minute preparations A barbecue will be served at 6 p.m. on display.

settlers to the twenty-seventh an- be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All day Tuesday old settlers are ton will give the welcome address. sident and vice president.

Plans for the reunion have been shown, old settlers can visit and talk cial headquarters. Old pictures and Houston will also be in charge settlers who have died during the past mittee members are Bernard Hous- of the olden days. Anyone who has event. other reminders of the past will be of the election of new officers. Nom- year. He will read the names of all ton, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. anything to display is asked to bring A parade will not be held this inations for new officers will be who have passed away during the Sam Wilkinson.

by Shelburne.

Old settler officials are expecting the barbecue meal is served, Hous- Officers to be elected are a pre- meeting will be closed with prayer Hall, permanent secretary. In observance of the celebration, a good crowd of out-of-town guests

n al Martin County Old Settlers Re- T. W. Haynie will show movies of to gather and visit at Higginbotham- A response will be given by an outdecorate their store windows with and also a large number of local past reunions. After the movies are Bartlett Company, which is the offi- of-town old settler to be named later. special memorial service for all old mittee is O. B. Bryan. Other com- old pictures and various reminders old settlers to turn out for the

it to any of the local merchants, year, as old settlers at a recent

OutputIt to any of the local merchants,<br/>year, as old settlers at a recentfor the celebration.Tuesday at the city park. After the<br/>An old-fashioned get-together will<br/>open the celebration Monday eveningTuesday at the city park. After the<br/>tuesday evening meeting and barbe-<br/>topen the celebration Monday eveningHow on have passed away during the<br/>will be observed in their memory.<br/>Other officers are Dan Saunders,<br/>will be observed in their memory.It to any of the local merchants,<br/>year, as old settlers at a recent<br/>so it can be displayed. Or they may<br/>meeting and barbe-<br/>every four years, instead of each<br/>year.

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"Public officials and all others de-

dicated to safer highways must act,

and act fast, in an increased effort

to reduce this slaughter-not only on

407 fatalities in 1955. Won Lost also included 34 in boating accidents, 126 drownings that did not and numerous lacerations. 6 1

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2-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960 The Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Telephone No. SK 6-3344 211 Broadway	Fifteen Years Ago	Exchange Desk By NEAL ESTES	Jobless, Employes Totals Up	Foreign Entries Expected In Tourney Entrants are expected from all 50 states in the United States, as well
Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.	A rain falling during the first week the Reporter office Monday with a of July in Martin County totaled 7% grin on his face reaching from ear inches. With the rain extending from to ear because his community had	newspaper which is co-owned by monies Mrs Baz Ware stepped for-	The Texas employment commis- sion said both unemployment and	nis Championship Tournament open.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.	fell covering the county in general. PFC. Layman Baker, son of Mr. start July 13 at the Church of Christ,	very successful sale of barbecued meat Monday evening. The Liberty Elks Lodge gave away a lot at Pat- ED	than in May 1959. Using figures compiled for May 15. the TEC said employment was	ing in Midland August 1. An all time high participation is predicted for the six-day event concluding on August 6. In a recent communication from
NEAL ESTES General Manager	and Mrs. H. L. Baker of Stanton, Tarzan.	July 4 barbecue and the lot affair X. Tolbert belong together. Tolbert	163.900. The jobless total was down	Hehran, Iran, Martin Crane, indicat.
Martin County \$2.00 a year	Rainbow Division in Germany. He has been awarded a Combat Infan- tryman Badge in recognition of his exemplary performance of duty. A happy reunion of two brothers: Sgt. Mai. Vestin Ewards and PFC.	home near Ottine. —ED— Did you notice the many papers in the area carrying the American flag on page one of respective editions on	of 9,600 over May 1959. Employment was up 20,300 over April 15 and 38,100 over May 1959. The labor force rose by 48,300 during the past 12 months. Of that total,	ed that he will be entered in the tourney. Crane, an American, makes his home in Abadian (Ah-bay-dee-an), Iran. Hawaii, entering the tourna- ment for the first time as a state will send defending champion Rod- ney Kop (Kawp), whose brilliant
The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.	Donald P. Edwards, sons of Mr. and of Tarzan, telephone his parents he	The boasts by stars for the states. It is refreshing to see that the American press still reserves a prom- inent place on page one for the red, white and blue bunting. —ED— DOUG MEADOR featured a very heart warming story on page one of "Men all cover the world get down	ers, entered the labor market after April 1960. Employment rose in Beaumont- Orange-Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Houston-Baytown, the Longview area, San Angelo, and Wic- bita Falls. It held steady in Amarillo,	tennis at Phoenix, Arizona, in win- ning the 1959 Championship will not be soon forgotten. The 50th State also plans to have James Osburne and Harry Kamakana Jr. (Kawn-a- Kawna), both of Honolulu, on the scene to attempt to keep the trophy
Member PRESS ASSOCIATION	Bible Comment Jesus Taught 'As One Having Authority'	THE MATADOR TRIBUNE last week. In beautiful language, Doug told the story of a Motley County girl who was honored by her 4-H Club members, adult leaders, and others identified with the community life international crapshooter's cry, made	There were more jobless in Abi- lene, Austin, Dallas, the Galveston- Texas City area, San Antonio and Waco. Industries that had more unem-	Play is open to youngsters 18 and under, as of January 1, 1960. The tournament play is divided into two divisions, Boys' Division, age 15 and under, and the Junior Division, age 18 and under, Traphice will be

### Philosopher Claims He Knows Why Harry Truman Won't Go To Los Angeles Convention

Mustang Draw is getting set for know. cates.

Dear editar

into town to get a he could rush on so he could get ? back to work and I was standing there helping him, somewhat, at least I offered to help but he figured I'd

Editor's note: The Martin County | Regardless of what reason Mr. Tru-

vention, prize fight, baseball game, speak with authority. summit conference, or any other Jesus, in fact, recognized their honorary D. D.

the last ten or twelve months of his vention hall or baseball stadium, and works, for they said, and did not. mand. life, had a flat on his car near my trying to see around the man in front But even in what was said, those The secret of the authority of Jesu

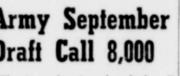
> and Mr. Truman are living in the ority did not possess. set-up is that some day the delegates themselves may catch on, like

Among the amazing things concern- ority which both then, now and al- met at the high school auditorium to the great Waggoner Ranch, who was decline in nonfarm employment

the summer National Political Con- Him and me have discovered the scribes were the official interpreters was neither a scribe, nor a rabbi work from the feed lot to an audiventions, his letter this week in- best way to attend a political con- of the law, and were supposed to and it is certain that no school of ence with the President of the United an eight was "Ada from Decatur, the Farm employment rose 24,200 from the time would have given him an State, and national acclaim.

"Everyone knew but Jan. The prosporting event is to lean back in authority as those who "sat in Moses" Yet to those who heard Him, He gram was a complete surprise to her, popular in Texas. And then Historian offsetting the net loss of 3,900 in the A neighbor of mine who has been an easy chair, prop your feet up, seat," though He warned the people spoke with an authority which none and the secret was so well kept that Dodson believes, it was carried to non-farm industries. working sixteen hours a day so he and watch it on television. Dodging that they should do as the scribes of the possessors of the outward it was a problem to her parents, Mr. Europe by dice-playing Texas solcan rest and take it easy possibly traffic, fighting your way into a con- said, but not according to their credentials of authority could com- and Mrs. C. M. Barton.

house yesterday morning and was of you while somebody behind you who heard Jesus realized a differ- what that it rested on truth. His working fast to get the spare on so is yelling in your ears . . . all that ence. They felt that He had an auth- authority was that of the great Re belongs to a bygone era and me ority which those who claimed auth- vealer of God, speaking in harmony with the truth of God and the uni-20th century. The only hitch in the He had had the good education verse, the foundation of authority.



Mr. and Mrs. George Head and children have moved to Midland. The Heads resided in Stanton three years, where he was pastor of the Assembly of God Church. They are to re-



gan and Mrs. John Harvard attendthe April figure, accounting for the ed church services Thursday evening at the Patricia Baptist Church. John T. Ferguson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr.

and family attended a Latty family

reunion July 4th at the home of Mr.

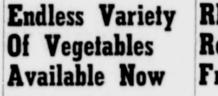
and Mrs. John Latty in Westbrook.

Mrs. L. M. Estes, Mrs. Lila Flana-

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side in Midland while preparing to enter Southwestern Bible Institute



Waxahachie

From Camp

of Matador. Said the TRIBUNE: when a player is seeking to roll an ployed in May 1960, than last year 18 and under. Trophies will be award. At the conclusion of the Sermon that was the heritage of every Jew- "Stars in her eyes and tears on her 'eight' which goes: 'Eighter from were transportation equipment manu- ed in both groups. on the Mount it is said that the peo- ish boy of that time in the schools cheeks, Jan Barton experienced what Decatur, the County seat of Wise'." facturing, oil and gas, oil refining

ole were "astonished at His doctrine; associated with the synagogues. she described as 'the geratest hour Mr. Dodson beleves this chant was interstate railroads, construction, and for He taught them as one having But he possessed, apparently none of my life' Friday night. Tears were started in the early days of this retail trade athority, and not as the scribes." of the outward credentials of auth- in the eyes of many of the people who century by a negro range cook for The TEC attributed the April-May

Philosopher on his grass farm on man gives for not going, I already ing the teaching and ministry of ways have assumed so much im- pay tribute to the charming young very fond of dice playing. The cook largely to the release by mid-May Jesus none is more remarkable. The portance in the eyes of men. He woman who has pursued 4-H Club had a girl friend named Ada. And of some 4,500 of the 7,000 census tak-

County seat of Wise." "The 'Eighter Chant' first became increase in total employment and



	THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960-5		
BIG VARIER SHOW	Friday And Saturday		
MRS. TUCKER'S Quart Quart 490	FROZEN FOODS		
KIMBELL'S 2 For Shoe String Potatoes . 25c	Lemonade 1/2 Gal. 29c		
	Shrimp Keith Breaded 49c		
POTATO CHIPS TATOS 59c Size 49¢	Fresh Vegetables		
SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL'S Quart 39¢ SPRY SHORTENING 316. Con 69¢	PLUMS SANTA ROSA 19c		
LIGHT CRUST CORN MEAL SLE. Bog 39 <sup>¢</sup>	Tomatoes Cello Carton 15c		
$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{P} \mathbf{P} \mathbf{L} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{J} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{G} \mathbf{E} \text{ KIMBELL'S } 24 \text{ Oz. } \mathbf{Z} \mathbf{G}^{F} \\ \mathbf{K} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{M} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{I}^{T} \mathbf{G} \mathbf{M} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{K} \qquad 9  \mathbf{T}^{all}  9 \text{ Oc} \end{array}$			



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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, of Bell- of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ville, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mashburn of Midland, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Bill Cates, Hamilton Kirbo, Mr. and

Mrs. Gaylon Hightower and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beinhauer and and Mrs. Don Hightower. children of Dallas visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Gibson. Charlotte and Claud Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beinhauer remained in Stanton Travis Gotcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jimfor a longer visit. my Gotcher and Michael, all of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Lendon, Lynch and Brenda High- Monday guests with Mr. and Mrs. tower had as guests for a Fourth Cecil Gilmore were Mr. and Mrs. of July barbecue Mrs. Stant Davis A. C. Baillio of Big Spring.



The Texas Department of Public New Telephone Safety reminded Texas cattle own-It's a changing world-even the effect July 1 aimed at controlling production, management, marketing telephone is taking on a new shape. livestock on designated US and state

A new oval-shaped telephone call- highways. ed the Princess was introduced here The new law makes it illegal for for 4-H'ers to practice leadership and

third smaller and two pounds lighter domestic livestock to roam at large Cooperative Extension Service which than current desk model instruments, and unattended on state and federal directs this educational program. according to Manager Cliff Fisher of highways. It applies regardless of Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- whether or not the highway right-

of-way is fenced. Maximum fine for "The Princess is two inches lower such violation is \$200, and each day and five inches smaller from front the violation occurs may be considto back than present desk phones," ered a separate offense.

said. "And it wasn't as simple Farm to market roads are exceptis it might seem to shave seven ed from the law. The new law also

# This Week In Washington

secret ballot would have to be held on acceptance or rejection of the employer's offer. Voting would be supervised by an election committee consisting of one union representative, one employer representative and a third member agreed upon by the first two.

No strike ballot could be taken until after at least "60 days of honest collective bargaining nego-

Shortly before Congress adjourned themselves striking without the op- tiations in an atmosphere free of Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota portunity to vote on the real issue a strike threat." The effect would introduced a bill that would require -acceptance or rejection of the em- be to prevent union negotiators a secret ballot of workers prior to ployer's offer of settlements of the beginning bargaining talks with a

and no action was taken on the in the hands of union leaders, the "The bill," Sen. Mundt told the bill, and the idea of secret strike members are powerless to do any- Senate, "is sound and workable and ballots is not new, the objective of thing except what their leaders tell will not interefer with, nor diminrestoring control of unions to work- them to do. Strikes are sometimes ish, the legitimate exercise of the ers is one that deserves considera- continued for months with no op- right to strike, but will afford proportunity for the members to vote tection for the effected workers. Many unions, as a matter of com- on an employer's offer of settle- employers and the public against

arbitrary and unreasonable strike

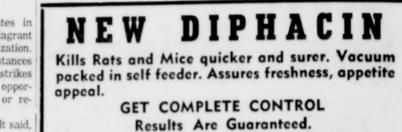
of a strike as a bargaining weapon. strengthen democratic processes Unless something is done through-A considerable number of them do within labor organizations and to out organized labor to make all union protect union members against un- leaders responsive to the wishes of

many unions, as Sen. Mundt points through providing for impartial sec- many of the larger and more democratically operated unions - abuses Settlement Procedures

by unscrupulous labor bosses can do bargaining table with an employer. The bill provides that before a further serious damage to labor

to his greatest potential. All else then becomes relative.

The beef program is one example ers today that a new law went into Broad in scope, it covers breeding and scientific research. At the same July 1. This oval phone is about one- a person knowingly to permit his assume responsibility, explains the While competition is necessary for growth and improvement, winning is not the primary goal, Extension workers point out. The aim is to learn from experience, and then do the job to the best of one's ability. As an incentive "to make the best



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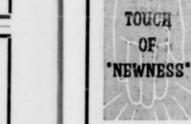
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TOUCH

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#### **Congress Mahon Pilots Big** Stantonites Defense Bill Through Congress In Palestine **Attend Reunion** A busy Congress, heading for a legislation will be enacted at this Stanton residents attended a Sam

recess early this week until after session. Mahon said that the atmosthe national conventions of the two phere was unfavorable and the conmajor political parties, cleared sev- flicts were so great between Congress Sunday, July 2-3 in Palestine. eral important measures and sent and Secretary Benson and among the them to the White House for the farm organizations that it would be Martin and Mrs. Don Hightower. signature of President Eisenhower. much better to consider the farm The group met Saturday night at One of the most important and far- problem under the changed atmos- the D. K. Mead home and Sunday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. For the wedding trip to Austin reaching of these bills was the \$40 phere of the new Administration, at the F. E. Sammons home. billion Defense measure, handled in Democratic or Republican, which Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. the House by George Mahon of the will take over next January, follow- F. E. Sammons, Mrs. R. A. Green 19th Congressional District of Texas. ing the November elections.

Speaking of the Defense bill, Mahon The House passed a bill extend- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mc-"I think we produced a good bill. We kept politics out of the bill, as attested to by the fact that all Republicans and Democrats on the Appropriations Committee except

one supported it. "We exceeded the budget in or- over-all will approximate the amount tine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huntsburger, der to make up for certain defi- of money requested by the President Alva and Denise of Neches, and Mr. ciencies in the defense program. in his January Budget, but major re- and Mrs. Herbert Riley and Jill

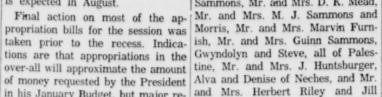
Many significant changes were adjustments, both up and down, were of Frankston. made in the President's program made, the Defense addition accountin order to add needed strength to ing for the major increase. the defense effort. Congress took

to let down our guard." Just prior to the recess, after heat- decidedly over the President's Bud- Mahon predicts that the Congress ed debate, a wheat and feed grain get.

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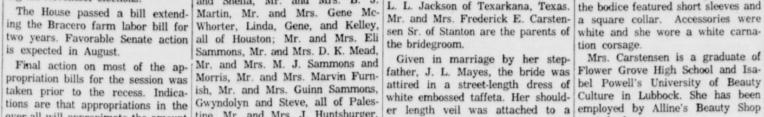
is expected in August.

the position that this was no time of obligational authority other than other, either the House or Senate or single strand of pearls she wore and will reside in Oceanside, Calif.



when Congress resumes. On these Indications are that the granting programs, as well as a number of wedding dress; she borrowed the appropriations by Congress will be both have taken preliminary action. carried a blue handkerchief.

farm bill was voted down in the Final decisions as to what will be weeks" when it reconvenes after the was Barbara Roberts. Both attend-House by a vote of 171 to 236. Ac-done on such major issues as federal political conventions. The House is ants wore full-skirted dresses of blue cording to Mahon, the defeat of this aid to education, minimum wages, due to return to action August 15th, organza. The bodice had a V-neckmeasure means that no major farm and social security will be made while the Senate has voted to con- line in back and short sleeves. They



mons family reunion Saturday and

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

crown of pearls. The traditional something old was L-CPL Carstensen attended the a white Bible, upon which Miss Brown community schools. He is now

evening.

Fullen of Big Spring.

Jackson carried a bouquet of white stationed with the Marines at Camp carnations. Something new was her Pendleton, Calif.

The bride's matron was Mrs. will be in session "from four to six Tommy Carstensen, the bridesmaid

(Continued from page 1) trict camp facilities which have been maintained on the outskirts of Big

Wanda Jackson Weds

Wedding vows were exchanged by Flower Grove and Tarzan were re-

Miss Jackson is the daughter of stensen wore a dress of orchid cot-

tion corsage.

in Ackerly.

Mrs. J. L. Hayes of Ackerly and ton satin. The skirt was pleated and

and San Antonio the new Mrs. Car-

The new Mr. and Mrs. Carstenser

Baptist - - -

In Saturday Nuptial

Wanda Lee Jackson and Frederick gistered by Mrs. C. H. Farrell.

Spring for more than a decade. wore corsages of white carnations. vene a week earlier, on August 8th. Registration began Monday morn Kathy Mayes was dresed in pink "I am hopeful," Mahon said, ing. The Rev. J. William Arnett organza for her part as flower girl; District Missions Secretary and Jimmie Allen Mayes was ring bear-Camp Administrator, presided at the er. They are the brother and sister Monday morning meeting, which inof the bride. Candles were lighted by cluded a program of scripture, song the bride's cousin, Carolyn Haywood. and a special dedication message Best man was L. D. Jackson, a On the program Monday morning brother of the bride, while Arthur

were the Rev. L. R. Pendley, pas Ray Carstensen was his brother's tor, Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, who gave the Bible lesson; Following the wedding a recep-Ed Wittner, music and education tion was held. Serving were Nellie First Baptist Church, Lamesa; the Carstensen and Lillie Gandy. Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pastor, West Guests from Ackerly, Big Spring,

Monday afternoon was taken up

ent program were also held.

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### PERSONALS

Sherry and Cindy Avery are spend-| Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam ing the week with their grandpar- children have returned home from spent the weekend at Lake J. B. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims in a vacation trip to Louisiana. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Valley View. Burnam Jr. and family of Iraan.

Emanuel Carstensen Jr. Saturday Crystal appointments were used on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luna, of Mt. Also spending the weekend with the Mr. and Mrs. Billie Avery and Pleasant, visited last week with her group were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Multhe refreshment table which carried Rae, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil- lins of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. A. B. Murray, pastor of out a yellow and white theme. The and family spent the weekend at son. They were on their way to Johnny Newman and family of Big the Northside Baptist Church, read three-tiered wedding cake was top-Langtry. Farmington, N. M. Spring.

# Dollar Day Specials

We'll have plenty of Dollar Day Specials and in addition we are featuring --

# **Old Fashioned Bargain** Days

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It is always a genuine pleasure to have the Old Settlers home for the Annual Reunion. Be sure and come by our drug store before you leave town, if visiting. We will be glad to have you come in and meet many of your other friends. Have a good time and enjoy the Two-Day Reunion.



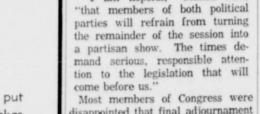
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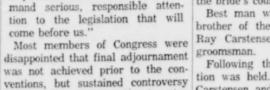
a big difference in the way they will look on you. Try us and see!













When the various states go to bat-|Third Court of Civil Appeals. Since tle to capture new industries, other the case involves a constitutional states go in with cannon-sized bud- question, it could be appealed directly to the State Supreme Court. gets. But not Texas.

Texas is, by comparison, fighting Either way, it will not finally be with a rubber band and spit balls. decided until it gets to the U.S. At least that's the view of the man Supreme Court, probably not in time who heads the Texas effort, Walter for the next Legislature to know whether the state can count on any E. Dickerson.

Dickerson, as executive director revenue from that source. Estimatof the Texas Industrial Commission, ed yield is about \$7,500,000 a year. directs himself. He has no staff and Gov. Price Daniel said he was no secretary. Legislature allotted him "keenly disappointed" in the district \$23,750 a year to do a job for which court decision, especially in that it the neighboring "poor" state of saw no difference between the sev-Arkansas spends more than a half- erance beneficiary tax and the old million a year.

Dickerson uses his slim funds for the courts. a brochure on Texas and, since out- Daniel said he was confident this of-state travel is impossible, long- tax eventually would be upheld. distance telephoning. He's also seek- STRAY LIVESTOCK LAW IN ing additional funds from Texas firms FORCE - Farmers are warned to to carry on the work.

Legislature to ask for more money and impoundment of the animals. ing field.

Dickerson's pleas come against a The new law relates to horses of oil and agriculture. Some areas, ranch roads are not included. economists, if it is to avoid a stall. law.

More manufacture of products for Heretofore the motorist was liable. the Texas consumer market is espec- SCHOOL PROBLEM ERUPTS jally recommended. Dickerson has At the instigation of Texas Comdata showing that Texans send \$2.- missioner of Education, J. W. Edgar. to buy manufactured products.

Dickerson also supports his urg- ing en masse. ing for a beefed-up Industrial Com- Decision was reached after an in-For each industry with 100 em- boro school board meeting.

ployes-not a particularly big one- Homer Bass was appealing his distail sales \$360,000 per year. BUSINESS TOTALS TUMBLE - tendent still had two years to go.

per cent from April and 4 per cent school funds carelessly and failing from a year ago, according to the to meet state accreditation standards. University Bureau of Business Re- Several board members said they search.

Building construction was also in solution that would enable the coma downward spiral, 3 per cent from munity to start afresh on a peace-April and 11 per cent from last year. able basis. Building decline between April and BIGGER BUDGETS ASKED May was due to a sharp drop in Three state agencies presented their Honored With home building. Non-residential con- requests for funds for the Sept. 1 struction was up 3 per cent.

Slow down in retail buying was un- more than they are now spending. expected, inasmuch as unemployment. Legislative and governor's office income and savings are at an all- budget staffs are reviewing the re-

gas gathering tax which lost out in pen up their livestock and keep them Next winter he'll be before the penned, or be subject to a \$200 fine

to give Texas an even break in the Each day the animals roam at intensely competitive industry-seek- large will be considered a separate offense

background of warnings that Texas mules, donkeys, cows, bulls, steers, manufacturing has not been grow- hogs, sheep and goats loose on state ing fast enough to offset the decline and federal highways. Farm and such as the Gulf Coast, are becom- An increasing number of deaths ing highly industrialized, but Texas and injuries due to auto collisions needs more industry all over, say the with stray animals nessitated the

board and superintendent, are resign-

new industry is literally "money in Austin to review school conflicts that in Texas totals about 40,000.

rural boys by Texas' largest city. functions. bank deposits jump \$270,000 and re- missal by the Brownsboro school In the huge air-conditioned Houston Many Houston businessmen are as-

felt mass resignation was a good ion of Houston, a member of the activities.

Alice Stewart 1961-Aug. 31, 1963 period. All want Bridal Shower



The BIBLE round the World

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THE LONGUASE GOOVCED. THE BIRLE TAL MINE BOCK SINCE 1835 -THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY HAS DISTRIBUTED ABOUT THREE-OUARTERS OF A MILLION EMBOSSED SCRIPTURES AND TALKING BOOK RECORDS.

MAKE DARKNESS LIGHT 1960, MALTINEM. ISAIAH 42:16 \$ Future Farmers Slate Meeting wool angler we are reminded of to go fishing the other two weeks. Waits C & Bevers Chalmer Wool For Houston On July 20-22

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PROPHESIED :

Future Farmers by the thousands State Board of Education, will be on the Sabbath when I oughts be ing. meet in Houston, July 20-22, for the biggest state FFA convention of them will include Joe Hughes of Dun-His buddy's comment was, "Well, Well, they go out, whether the Products Drep

Houston, chairman of the 33rd FFA There will be fun as well as busi- in bed." 500,000 of their money out of state Brownsboro school officials, both convention committee. Nearly one ness. On the evening of July 20 will Which brings up another thought. How? thousand Chapters in the state are be the traditional "Fun Night" of Why don't you take that gal along Next time you see a truly success- Reporting, the Agriculture Depart-

numbering five thousand to the huge test of the state organization will be no better anglers than women, once how he does it. ing for a beeted-up Industrial Com-mission with figures showing that volved and rather heated hearing in state meeting. The total membership held as well as professional enter-they get the hang of things. tainment arranged by the convention So, take the little woman with you short and to the point-"Just fish for gest price reductions. Fruit, on the the bank" for a town and state. had resulted in a killing at a Browns- A warm welcome and an outstand- committee. A tour has been arrang-next time. And I don't mean just 50 years."

convert the huge building into a con- The central convention committee, her how to fish.



time high. An increase in home build- quests of State Health Department, at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the reception hall of the protective coatings to wood serves several important functions. Paint of your time climbing over rocks Hubert Gill and L. B. Gill, residing Courtney Baptist Church.

# **Increased Mechanization Marks Texas Cotton Harvest**

bagging and ties only.

Mrs. F. C. Wheeler was hostess to

her home

Prices On Farm

Farm product prices dropped 2

per cent between mid-May and mid-

According to statistics there are Co-hostess was Mrs. D. E. Ory.

dominated, however. A survey by the Agricultural Mar- ing: 22 percent by hand snapping: The national average last season was side their home counties also need

keting Service, in cooperation with 21 percent, machine picking; and 13 \$15.02, total charges, and \$4.29 for a license ginners, compressmen and ware- percent by machine strippers. housemen, shows that 42 per cent of Okahoma, Texas and New Mexico, Last year, it took 1,435 pounds of the state's 4,371,040 bales ginned was with 48, 34 and 5 percent respective- Texas hand-picked cotton to make an hand snapped, and 14 percent hand ly, were the only states that employ- average 500-pound bale, compared to picked, compared to 49 and 16 per- ed machine stripping extensively. the Cottonbelt average of 1,406. A picked, compared to 49 and to per- ed inactine adapting the second secon picking gained from 4 to 10 per- hand-picked cotton and California required 1,932 pounds; machine pickcent, and machine stripping increas- was first in machine picking with 83 ed, 1,515; and machine stripped, 2,-, percent ed from \$1 to 25 percent.



By VERN SANFORD be a pal while you're at it.

Honest-to-goodness fishermen really like to fish Every time we see a dyed-in-the- 750,000 people in Texas who work

day morning. One fellow said to the other. "I ing spots only to find the water Hightower.

they catch fish!

ing program is being offered the ed for Thursday afternoon, July 21. for the car ride. Or simply to sit And that may be true, for exper- May. on the bank and swat flies. ience certainly helps.

I mean take her with you in the So, if you're going to be a successboard when his contract as superin- coliseum adaptations will be made to sisting in arranging the convention. boat. Show her a good time. Teach ful fisherman, better start right now. That's why I wanted to direct this BUSINESS TOTALS TUMBLE - tendent still had two years to go. Texas' most recent business activity Board members charged Bass with vention hall. John Strohm, editor of headed by Masterson, includes Bubba She'll probably outfish you inside column to the people who don't fish. reports are not entirely rosy, either. instructing teachers how to vote in Ford Almanac, will be a featured Becker and Stuart Lang. Herb Tur- of six months, maybe sooner, but it to the people who live with the people who Retail trade for May was down 2 school board elections, handling speaker. Lewis Cutrer, Mayor of ner and Howell B. Jones of Houston will make her love the outdoors ple who do fish. To the wives of fish-

in more fishing trips yourself, be- Isn't it about time somebody said

More important still, it'll make a So it is that we dedicate this column to the people whom fishermen real pal of her.

But-don't treat her as a servant. marry-to the wives of fishermen. Don't ask her to do anything you And to the fisherman husband we wouldn't ask of a male fishing buddy. say-"Take the wife with you on your And don't baby her, either. next fishing trip . . .as a true fishing To you women, let me say this. companion." Lots of times when the gal goes

along she will just stroll along the Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woody and bank, doing nothing.

children were in Lovington, N. M., That's a mistake, little woman, July 4th to attend a Gill family re-

cause if you do, you'll spend most union. Mrs. Woody has two brothers

### No Fishing **License Brings On 176 Arrests**

Too many fishermen still think they can get by without a license, according to the director of law enEDI

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In keeping with the national trend, By comparison, the 1959-60 nation- The AMS survey also reveals that forcement of the Game and Fish machine stripping and picking ac- al average was 39 percent hand Texas growers paid an average of Commission. Last month 176 persons counted for 44 percent of the Texas picked; 19 percent, hand snapped; 31 \$15.94 for ginning and wrapping each paid fines for failure to buy their upland cotton harvest. A year earlier, percent, machine picked (a new 500-pound gross-weight bale. A year \$2.15 fishing license. This license is it was 35 percent. Hand picking and high); and 12 percent machine strip- earlier it was \$15.40. Charges for bag- required for all persons who fish snapping, with 56 percent, still pre- ped. A year earlier, U. S. growers ging and ties, alone, averaged \$4.34 with rod and reel, except those under harvested 44 percent by hand pick- a bale, 8 cents more than in 1958-59, 17 and over 65. Persons fishing out-

> In all, there were 272 violations in May, with a total of \$5,197.74 col-

> lected in fines and costs. A number of arrests also were made for killing game out of season. Several were caught shooting

Two others were caught "telephoning" for fish, which is the illegal use of an electrical device for shocking

Current fishing licenses will be valid until September 1, when a new license will be required. The 1960-61 hunting license has

been revised and the new license will be placed on sale September 1. The new license has been devised to provide a better record of sales a party for the Friendship Sunday enses by license deputies. and to facilitate handling of the lic-

PERSONALS

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Present were Mesdames Claude White and daughters have been Mrs. the two fishermen who were out on to go fishing the other two weeks. | Waits, C. S. Bevers, Chalmer Wren, White's sister, Mrs. Clyde Latham, the lake bright and early on Sun- Of this number, exactly 749,998 F. C. Wheeler, D. E. Ory, Jake Bon Sharon and Aron of Tuscon, Arizon, and Gail Latham of Dickpeople arrive at their favorite fish- Hodges, Claude Miller and Prentiss

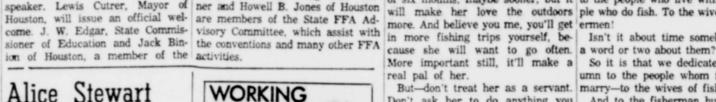
> Mrs. J. T. Tabor, of Andrews, has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashley. Also visiting with the Ashley's were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilmore and Tim of Big Spring.

expected to send representatives the convention. There the talent con- on your next fishing trip? There are ful, old-time fishermen, just ask him ment said the decline was rather gen- ly with her mother, Mrs. S. A. eral with beef cattle, potatoes, eggs Ashley, Chances are his answer will be and most vegetables showing the big-

Mrs. Frank Cornelius and daughother hand, averaged higher than in ters of Chandler, Arizona, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. This was the second consecutive O. D. Green.

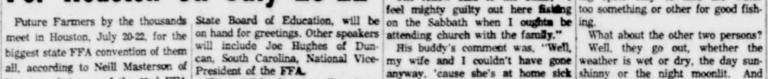
month of price decline. Farm product markets had moved upward dur- and services used in production and ing the earlier part of the year. family living also went down, but Prices paid by farmers for goods only 1 per cent.





Alice Stewart was named honoree

come, J. W. Edgar, State Commis- visory Committee, which assist with



hoped for as a result of eased State Board of Insurance and Texas FHA down payment requirements. Employment Commission. hardware.

ciary tax flunked its first court test needs at \$28,384,905. when an Austin district judge ruled it unconstitutional.

Judge Jack Roberts held the tax Sewing Club violated the U. S. Constitution's prohibition against levying a tax on m-terstate commerce. Severance bene- Met In Home ficiary tax is aimed at the natural of Mrs. Estes supporters contend, benefit from tak-

Producers, the people who home. scale.

ground, already pay a tax.

More home buying would, in turn. Health wants an 18 per cent in- Miss Stewart was married Satur- increases the service life of wood, and through brush to rescue in Lovington.

new natural gas severance benefi- per cent increase. TEC estimates its Turner, Oliver Vaughn, Bob Creech, ing also improves the appearance a bull, or rained on.

ing the gas from Texas soil and Mrs. L. M. Estes was hostess to base formed the background for the are necessary for satisfactory paint it and cook it . . . and you missed should pay a tax for these benefits. a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter arrangement.

bet punch and white cake were serv- structions are generally stated on actually take the gas from the Punch and cake were served to ed by Verna Mae Turner and Lois the paint can. Paint applied in too LEGAL NOTICE Mesdames M. L. Gibson, Ruth Hollo- Ann Hazlewood.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, represent- way, John Poe, Edmund Morrow, A. Mary Beth Glaspie was at the If applied too thin, it will not proing the state, said he would appeal J. Stallings, Grady Cross, John Har- bride's book with 35 guests regist- vide sufficient protection. The opti-Roberts' decision, probably to the vard and the hostess. ering.

stimulate more retail buying, par-ticularly furniture, appliances and crease to a total of \$17,000,000 for the bardware hardware. GAS TAX LOSES ROUND—Texas' the same period, approximatly a 20 Hostesses were Mesdames L. E. Hostesses were Mesdames L. E. will protect this investment. Paint-Hostesses were Mesdames L. E.

Sid Cross, Troy Bradshaw, Marion of a house by giving it a new "life." Furthermore, if hubby doesn't Yell, Minter McReynolds, R. S. Although paint is seldom thought Lewis, Harry Echols, N. L. Range, of for its insulating properties, light all the way home to reasons why. Misses Verna Mae Turner and Helen Glaspie. A bridal arrangement featuring a

miniature bridal couple and a bride's rays away from the wood making or too calm. On the other hand, if papa does

bouquet centered the table, which the house comer. was laid with a white lace cloth Proper apprcation and adherence catch something you'll have to clean over blue. A white heart on a blue to paint manufacturers' instructions it and freeze it-and later on thaw performance. Recommended cover. the thrill of catching it.

Most pipelines operate on a national Club Wednesday, June 29 at her Refreshments of pineapple sher- age, and priming and thinning in- So, gal, you might as well go

thick a film has a tendency to crack.

mum thickness in applying an oil base house paint is about .005 inches,

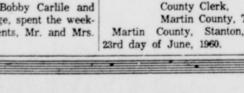
preferably applied in three coats, Board of Equalization regularly conconsisting of one prime coat and vened and sitting, notice is hereby two finish coats.

### Pam Williams Has Slumber Party

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the 14th day of July, 1960, for the Pam Williams entertained Thurs- purpose of determining, fixing and day night with a slumber party at equalizing the value of any and all the home of her parents, Mr. and taxable property located in Martin, Mrs. Wesley Williams. County, Texas, for taxable purposes Present were Linda Posey, Kay for the year 1960, and any and all Harrell, Kathy Hazlewood, Kathy persons interested or having business Biggs, Eva Pointer, Janie Boadle with said Board are hereby notified and Pam Williams. to be present.

DORIS STEPHENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlile and County Clerk, Martin County, Texas. family, of Carthage, spent the week-Martin County, Stanton, Texas, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile. 23rd day of June, 1960.



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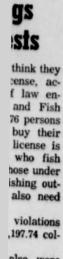


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The Big Show Is Shaping Up

The people of the United States are now watching the preminary rounds of the most spectacular traveling show that icant in its meaning.

Before it is over, each of the two major candidates yet to example, if you see a sign proclaim- the greatest orator of his generation e nominated will probably travel a giddying 80,000 miles ing, "Our Bread Untouched by Hu- and Cook claimed to have discover- Education Agency was an orator-and Kay Powell and George Nolan Simpand deliver some 500 throat-parching speeches. Their support- man Hands," you can quip, "Baked ed the North Pole and to have been you can't hardly find that kind any rs will pay perhaps \$50,000,000 for such campaign necessities by apes, I suppose?" s buttons, banners, workers, and advertising.

The Presidential campaign entered American politics about 840. Before then, the National Geographic Society says, most "That makes it easy for the cus- an animated conversation with the admit they told you andidates had considered that the Presidency should neither tomer to fix the responsibility door open into the hall. Their voices admit, they told you. solicited nor declined-at least not publicly.

Privately, it was another matter. John Adams actively prooted his candidacy behind the scenes. Thomas Jefferson rote letters to his friends, though he was not happy about it. As suffrage became more general and the Presidential weeks. hoice was determined almost directly by popular vote, the The night club brand of stage was set for wide public appeals for support. In 1836, William Henry Harrison, known as "Tippecanoe" because of his victory over an Indian chief at Tippecanoe Creek, Indiana, toured several states. Most of his speeches were replies to them with Carl Sandburg, Rex Beach, There are too many people who never progress at a store-(or so I was

honors heaped upon him, but some were openly political. Though he lost on the first try to Martin Van Buren, Harrison won the Whig nomination and the election four years

ater. His supporters launched a modern-style campaign. They ninted medals bearing his image—the ancestors of today's ampaign buttons. Torchlight processions stirred pulses across he country. The nation rang with the catchy slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too.

The new-flangled political scuffling disenchanted former President John Quincy Adams. Haughtily he refused to take part. On October 1, 1840, he wrote in his diary: "One of the most remarkable peculiarities of the present time is that the rincipal leaders of the political parties are traveling about ne country from state to state, and holding fourth, like preach-

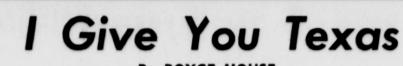
ers, hour after hour, to assembled multitudes." Because of such feelings, campaigning did not become firmly established until many years later. Stephen A. Douglas, who debated with Lincoln in the 1858 Senate race, campaigned vigorously for the Presidency in 1860, but Lincoln won without leaving Illinois.

James A. Garfield was elected in 1880 after an active per- of sonal campaign in which he made some 70 speeches. James "high degree of illiteracy" and a G. Blaine's stumping in the next election failed against Grover Cleveland, who conducted a comparatively guiet campaign.

In 1896 William Jennings Bryan started the vogue for personal, wide-swinging, hard-hitting electioneering trips. He traveled 18,000 miles and spoke to 5,000,000 people in 27 by younger people. Good books in appropriate structual relationstates. He once delivered 36 speeches in a 24-hour period. But have almost disappeared from many his well-financed opponent, William McKinley, conducted almost all his campaigning from his front porch-and won.

Today, zealous campaign trips are an established custom. of the proper use of the English students had learned grammatical Airplanes, trains, and automobiles speed the candidates from language place to place. And campaigning seems to be broadening in scope. Men who hope to win a nomination conduct primary campaigns no less ardent than the nominees wage before the election

**■SOIL CONSERVATION** literary trash. DISTRICT NEWS



By BOYCE HOUSE

politics offers: a Presidential election. It is a show highly signi- The so-called smart, sophisticated my opinion, the foremost living just plain don't give a durn. humor of the New York City night American author; Beach wrote ex-

clubs isn't difficult to produce. For citing novels of Alaska; Bryan was the first to climb Mount McKinley.

Or if a restaurant announces, "We make our own pies," you could re- It was late at night in a leading

mark brightly to the proprietor, hotel. Two men were carrying on penetrated through the closed door Pat Bullock of Colorado City has doesn't it?" Of if you have just finished mak- of the opposite room where the occu- one of the most difficult offices there ing a speech, the club president can pant who was paying a neat sum for is. The former Senator, as a mem-

say, "This was the largest crowd a night's rest tossed sleeplessly. He ber of the State Pardon and Parole since I've been president - three had left a call for 6 a.m. and it Board, hears many pathetic pleas. was past midnight before the talking Was San Antonio the last city in humor is two quit.

A little incident, you say and not recently as the 1920's a man rode fundamentally cruel. worth setting down. And you are around the business district on a

Like all newspapermen, I dislike correct except for this - it shows horse, calling out about the baseball writing letters but have exchanged what's the matter with the world. game that afternoon or a sale in Dr. Frederick Cook and W. J. Bryan. think of the other man, his com- told by a long-time resident of the

There's a foursome! Sandburg is, in fort, his rights or, if they do, they Alamo City.)

This Week In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON **Educated Illiterates** 

Are we becoming a nation of edu-| English classes than in any other subject. It blamed high schools for cated illiterates? You can find evidence to support poor preparation of the students.

an affirmative answer in almost Hansen, a former English teacher, any grade or high school in the indicated agreement with that recountry, as well as in many col- port. A study of 5,000 English papers eges and universities. turned in by Washington high school The evidence is in the themes students in one month last fall show-

and other written work turned in ed, he said, these deficiencies: by students. These, in the opinion "In matters of style, including many educators, represent a such elements as maturity of thought and sentence structure, and "basic lack of knowledge of the qualities of fluency and purpose, use of the English language."

much improvement is needed. At the root of this serious deficiency in our educational system little skill in organization of thought ships. Short, choppy sentences or indiscriminate coordination in run-on homes and have been replaced by sentences were all too common. television programs that contribute

almost nothing to an understanding Surveys of what little reading tion . . . or how to place thought

most grade and high school stu- values in their proper relationship. dents do show a marked decline in Thinking was clearly superficial and individual account with social securquality and use of English prose, most themes indicated "the adoles- ity are available at all district ofeven from the Horatio Alger and cent preoccupation with self." Frank Merrywell books popular This is an indictment of our pri- every three years by all workers. If

of comic books and other just plain ful attention of every parent and ed to your record, steps will be tak- back. After three years of battling

An Educator Speaks Out

This-and-that:

ager of the Odessa Social Security in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. workers to police their own accounts. "Earnings of workers are credited from reports of their employers,

and most of them," Thomas said, "faithfully report these earnings year Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn Jr. after year." Some, such as house hold employers and farmers who

"There was little evidence that the were covered only recently, may not realize their responsibility, and their construction . . . sentence organiza- employees, in particular, should make sure they are protected.

"Postcard forms for checking your fices and should be used at least

with young folks a generation ago. mary and secondary schools that, statements returned by social secur-Much of the reading now consists however harsh, deserves the thought- ity reveal that earnings are not post-

> teacher in the nation if we are to en to correct the omission and in- flat tires, traffic jams and red lights, avoid becoming "a nation of edu- sure proper reporting by your em- Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bail-

ey gave up its trucks and has return-

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960-7

# **George Simpson Weds Miss Powell Thursday**

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The First Methodist Church was Dr. H. E. Robinson of the Texas the scene of the marriage of Sandra son of Big Spring Thursday evening, with the double ring service read by the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of In San Antonio, there's a place of business with a sign, "Our motto the church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Powell and the late Mr. Powell, Mrs. Akin Simpson, of Big

Spring and the late Mr. Simpson. White tapers lighted the church windows and flanked an arch of emerald fern and daisies to form the background for the wedding party. Musical selections were played by the country with a town-crier? As Mrs. James Jones, who accompanied Jovce Anderson, soloist, as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer.'

Kovey Powell gave his sister in marriage

> Chantilly lace fashioned the fitted bodice, with scooped neckline, and extended below the waist to join a full skirt of chiffon. A bustle effect added back interest and swept into a chapel train.

The bridal veil was attached to a tiara type headdress. White rosebuds surrounded a white orchid to make the bridal bouquet.

Something old was a handkerchief which had belong to the great-grandmother of the bride, the late Mrs

### PERSONALS

Jakie Shirley, of Waxahachie, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick.

> Guests over the holiday weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin slippers were birthdate pennies. Charlotte Craft of Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn spent Ferne Powell, sister of the bride, ed the three-tiered cake, which was Thursday night in Denver City with and Melissa Simpson, niece of the scalloped on the lowest tier.

junior bridesmaids.



The publication Competitive Transporation says that the circus train is Spring

Lisa Bedford of Midland, a cousin Simpson, a graduate of Big Spring

MRS. GEORGE SIMPSON

F. S. Miller; the wedding dress was | In the parlor of the church, the new; she had borrowed the tiara and couple, their mothers and the femshe wore a blue garter. In the bridal inine attendants formed a receiving line for guests, who were registered

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Mrs. Robert Alexander of Big by Mrs. Jim Nelson of Big Spring. this," H. P. Thomas, district man- rick and family of Odessa; their son- Spring attended her cousin as ma- An arrangement of gladioli and tron of honor; Ila May Gray was wedding bells centered the table, cov-Office, said today, in urging all Bill Crone and family of Morton, and maid of honor. Serving as brides- ered with white linen; napkins, inmaids were Lelia Quiad, Carolyn scribed in orchid, bore the couple's Manning, Linda Saunders, Mary given names. Pink rosebuds decorat-

bridegroom. The two last-named were At the table were Nancy Johnson, Dianne Turner, Dorothy Lawson and Attendents, identically gowned, Mrs. H. G. Bedford of Midland.

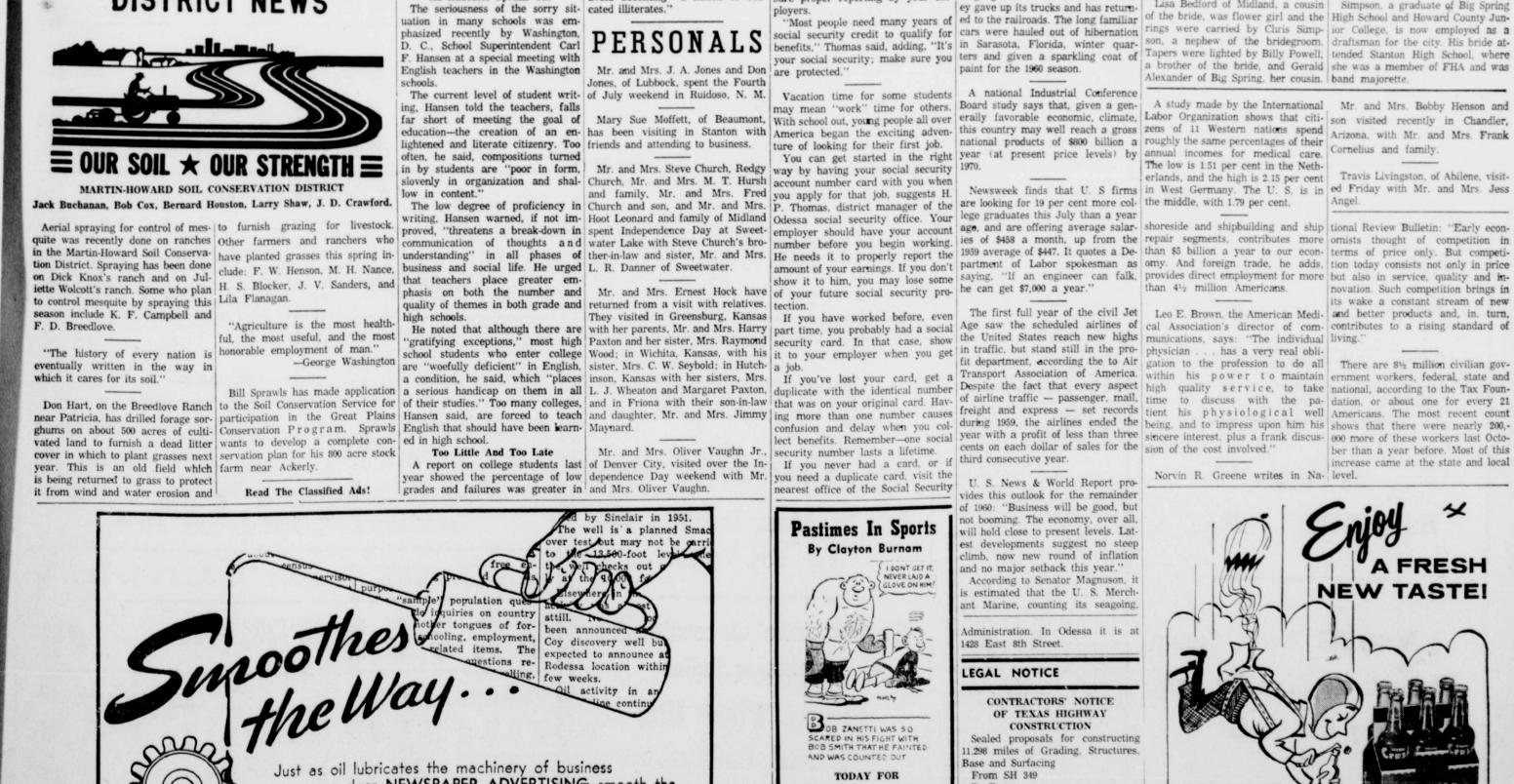
wore satin sheaths of orchid with Attending from out of town were overskirts of chiffon. Cummerbunds guests from Odessa, Big Spring, accented the waistlines, and head- Monahans, San Angelo, Eldorado and dresses were orchid satin with brief Austin.

reils attached. They carried bouquets A piece of heirloom lace was the cummerbund of the bride's travel-Robert Alexander of Big Spring, ing dress, a beige linen sheath, with

a cousin of the bride, served as best which she used beige accessories man. Guests were seated by Harold and wore a green hat.

Simpson of Odessa, brother of the The couple went to Cloudcroft, N. bridegroom; Jesse McCormick, Bill M. on their wedding trip and will Crow and Ben Lockart, all of Big return to make a home at 1507 Austin. Big Spring.





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benefits," Thomas said, adding, "It's in Sarasota, Florida, winter quar- son, a nephew of the bridegroom. draftsman for the city. His bride atyour social security; make sure you ters and given a sparkling coat of Tapers were lighted by Billy Powell, tended Stanton High School, where a brother of the bride, and Gerald she was a member of FHA and was Alexander of Big Spring, her cousin. band majorette.

Cornelius and family

The low is 1.51 per cent in the Netherlands, and the high is 2.15 per cent Travis Livingston, of Abilene, visit-Newsweek finds that U. S firms in West Germany. The U. S. is in ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

> novation. Such competition brings in its wake a constant stream of new

The first full year of the civil Jet Leo E. Brown, the American Medi- and better products and, in, turn,

. has a very real oblifit department, according the to Air gation to the profession to do all There are 81/2 million civilian govconfusion and delay when you col- during 1959, the airlines ended the being, and to impress upon him his shows that there were nearly 200,lect benefits. Remember-one social year with a profit of less than three sincere interest, plus a frank discus-000 more of these workers last Octocents on each dollar of sales for the sion of the cost involved. ber than a year before. Most of this

Norvin R. Greene writes in Na- level.

than 41/2 million Americans.

increase came at the state and local

of 1960: "Business will be good, but not booming. The economy, over all, will hold close to present levels. Latest developments suggest no steep climb, now new round of inflation and no major setback this year." According to Senator Magnuson, it is estimated that the U.S. Merchant Marine, counting its seagoing, Administration. In Odessa it is at 1428 East 8th Street.

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### The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

THEOPHRASTUS said: "True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation."

As the years roll by we are deeply grateful for loyal friends from every corner of Texas. We still continue to receive cards and letters from old comrades expressing their sadness and extending sympathy in the recent loss of our mother. It was just a month ago today that our mother passed away and as the days come and go, we realize almost hourly just how lonely we are without the one girl in the world who never let us down, never mislead, never falsely acclaimed, and never violated the confidence and love that made the mutual bond between us straight and strong.

ADDISON said: "The consciousness of being loved softens the keenest pang even at the moment of parting; yea, even the eternal farewell is robbed of half of its bitterness when uttered in accents that breathe love to the last sigh."

Now let's get down to politics. The Democratic convention opens next Monday in Los Angeles. The front running candidates at this writing appear to be LYNDON JOHNSON and JOHN KENNEDY. In case of a deadlock, watch out for SYM-INGTON or STEVENSON to be nominated. Anything can happen in California. The roll call of states and nominations are Jeanene Gibson Bride slated for next Wednesday.

Old Settlers will assemble in Stanton next Monday and the big day will be Tuesday, July 12. Hundreds are expected to be in the city for the annual reunion. We wish to welcome all the oldtimers to town and extend to them a special invitation to be our guests while in the city. Drop by the newspaper of- exchanged wedding vows Monday. Wheeler of Andrews served. Carofice for a visit. The red carpet is out. -LP-

Monday, July 11 is Dollar Day in the city. There will be Dr. Gage Lloyd, Presbyterian min-Dior blue embroidered sheath dress Mr and Mrs. C. F. Atchison. Mr plenty of special bargains here this weekend and on Monday. Be sure and read the ads in this issue of the paper and prepare to buy your needs in your home town. -LP-

July is really the most outstanding vacation month. Travel were held by branched candelabra authorities estimate that 80 million Americans will embark on a myriad of trips to all parts of the nation. Chances are that you and your family will be among the touring Americans, and if so you and yours will enjoy a more carefree vacation by observing such important rules as careful driving.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall visit- and Mrs. Bill McClane, Will, Curtis State College, Denton, and is preed Tuesday in Midland with Mr. and and Bryan of Los Angeles, Calif., and sently serving with the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Truman McClane and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown sang "Be Mrs. Travis Stovall. Sandra of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and George Tunnell, of Midland, son Bobby visited during the weekend in of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunnell, of Mid-Cisco with Mrs. Truitt Holder's sis- land, spent the weekend with his ter, Mrs. W. P. Reed and family grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunand in Putnam with her parents, nell. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls.

Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Gleen 1 visited Monda and Mrs. T.

Visitors with Vestal McClar Webb, and o

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MRS. JAMES WHEELER James E. Wheeler Jeanene Gibson of Baxter Springs, | pleted table decorations. Kansas, and James Edward Wheeler Mrs. Bill Wheeler and Mrs. Bob July 4 at 4 p.m. in the First Bap- lyn Stone was at the guest book. tist Church, Stanton, ster from Big Spring, read the with matching blue picture hat and Peterson returned home, but Mrs. ouble ring ceremony before an al- white accessories. White gladioli Peterson remained for a longer visit. tar setting of spreading arrange- from her bouquet completed her ments of white gladioli tied with costume. white satin ribbons. White tapers and the chancel and steps were cov- the U. S. Army. red with a white chancel cloth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Gibson of Bax-

ter Springs, formerly of Stanton. She attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler of Stanton. He is a graduate of North Texas

cause" preceding the ceremony and also sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the prayer bench. She was accompanied by Ila Mae Gray, organist, who also played traditional wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a princess-style wed-

## Home Ceremony Unites Miss Stewart, G. Capps

S/Sgt. and Mrs. George William | bride's table for the reception which Capps will be at home in Abilene followed the wedding ritual. Cenfollowing their wedding Saturday eve- tering the table was a bell holding two flower - decked candles and ning in Stanton.

The bride is the former Alice streamers of blue ribbon. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The double-tiered cake was emof Lake Wales, Fla., is the mother frosting.

of the bridegroom. ed by baskets of white gladioli to Mrs. Milton Yater and Mrs. Irvin form an improvised altar before which Myrick, both aunts of the bride, year among our rural families. the nuptial vows were exchanged. served refreshments. The Rev. Noah L. Range, pastor of bride's parents.

Creek sang "Because," and selected Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" to herald the approach of the bride. Given in marriage by her father,

satin. A brief veil floated from a well, N. M. blue satin pill-box type hat.

White carnations with a cascade of blue ribbon streamers was carried on a white satin Bible. A modified version of the bride's gown was chosen by Mrs. Gearld Smith, matron of honor, who wore blue taffeta. His pill box hat was of the same material, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations. S/Sgt. John T. Jones of Abilene served as best man. Linda and Janice Myrick of Odessa, cousins of the bride, lighted the tapers. Lace over blue covered the

white collar; her corsage had been accidents. I urge all Texas farm fam- ahead. Mrs. Marshall Louder of Lenor- taken from the bridal bouquet, and ilies to increase their vigilance

ah, pianist, played as Mrs. Bob her accessories were white. against needless accidents and fur-Attending from out of town were ther encourage interested organiza- urday night with his father, Lynn Mrs. Jones, Abilene; Gerald Smith, tions and individuals to participate White, and Sunday with his grand-Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone, in this program." Morton; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. My- The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety

rick, Odessa; Glenda Scott and Bar- Council points out that the purpose the bride was frocked in blue lace over a strapless slip of light blue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Ros-tention on the year-round need for visited last week with friends and reducing the number of farm acci- relatives.

### Farm Safety Week, July 24-30

Governor Price Daniel by pro-clamation has designated the week do something about the problem, to of July 24-30 as Farm Safety Week in Texas. This same period has also been designated as National Farm Safety Week by the President of the their everyday lives. Nationally, they add, farm accidents cost one and a United States.

In his proclamation Governor sizable sum any way you take it. Daniel said: "The Nation's economy The ever - tightening cost - price Ted Stewart; Mrs. Theresa M. Capps bellished with blue roses on the white is dependent upon the continued well-squeeze faced by agriculturists being and progress of our State's makes accident prevention even more Guests were registered by Kath- agricultural population. Accidents important, says the Council, because Tapers in candelabra were flank- ryn Stewart, sister of the bride; from farm work cause needless suf- a single costly accidents can just fering, distress and loss of life each about squeeze out the profits from most farm enterprises.

"By directing the attention of our The Council joins Governor Daniel When the couple left for their rural residents to safety education, in urging rural residents and organthe Courtney Baptist Church, read home in Abilene, the bride wore a such worthwhile programs now izations to make safety their numthe ceremony in the home of the sheath of black shantung with a wide being conducted can greatly reduce ber one project for the months

> Hugh White, of Odessa, visited Satmother, Mrs. Lou Annie Henson.

Mose Laws and granddaughters,



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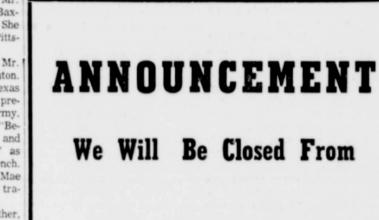




Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family, of El Centro, California, For traveling the bride chose a visited last week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers vis-

The couple plans to reside in Eu- ited Sunday in Midland with Mr. rope, where he will be stationed with and Mrs. Hershell Howard and Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon.



<ul> <li>d styled with a scalloped neckline set with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.</li> <li>s The gown had long tapering sleeves ending in points over the hands and tiny covered buttons fastened the sleeves. A high empire line was defined by a band of taffeta curving to a bow in front. The long skirt was accented with appliques of se-</li> </ul>	July 18 10 July 25 For ANNUAL VACATION	KIMBELL'S, FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 300 Can 2 for 25c DEL MONTE CORN, Yellow, Whole Grain, 303 Can . 2 for 35c ORANGEADE, Hi-C
a petal curve in the front. The cath- edral length train was set in a bus- tle effect and lay in long folds. The bride's fingertip veil was a mistly cloud of English imported silk illusion falling from a scalloped tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bou- quet of white gladioli, tied with sat- in ribbons. Her necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, was a single pearl	STANTON CLEANERS	TOMATO JUICE, Del Monte 46 oz. can 33c MUSTARD, Kimbell's, 9 Oz. Jar 2 for 25c CATSUP, Snider's Large Family Size 23c SALAD DRESSING, Kimbell's 2 pts. 49c
thing old and borrowed the bride wore on her right hand the wedding band of her maternal grandmother. She wore the traditional blue garter and had a birthdate penny in her wedding slipper.	ESSICK	GREEN BEANS, Kimbell's, Cut, 303 Can. 2 for 29c APPLE SAUCE, Kimbell's, 303 Can. 2 for 29c
best man. Ushers were Bill Wheeler of Stanton and Bob Wheeler of An- drews, brothers of the bridegroom. Sandra Gibson, of Baxter Springs, Kansas, was the maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Charles Blocker of Stanton. Billy Wheeler and Bryan Wheeler, nephews of the bridegroom, were ring bearers. The bride's attendants wore iden-	Air Conditioners Ask Us About Installing One	BANANAS
fashioned with rounded necklines, and tiny cap sleeves. The bouffant skirts were cinched with wide empire style belts of matching taf- feta, with large flat bows in back.	For You Today.	ORANGE JUICE, Frozen . 12 Oz. Large Can 29c
their headpieces were green tulle veils sprinkled with iridescent se- quins over circlets of tiny white flo-		BACON Troy Pack Lb. 49¢
quets of white gladioli. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The couple, their parents and members of the wedding party received guests. The bride's table was covered with white net over taffeta and was ac- cented with small mint green bows. A centerpiece of white gladioli was flanked on each side by white tap-	Pumps, Float Kits and Pads.	FRANKS, Armour Star . 1 lb. cello package 49c PORK CHOPS lb. 49c HAMS, Half or Whole lb. 45c
corated with tiny mint leaves com- Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek, of Big	Stanton	FRESH FISH Shipped Direct 1b. 63¢
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard. Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson have returned home from Houston. Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children, of Abilene, accompanied them home and remained for a short visit.	Supply Corp.	1¢ SALE GANDY'S ICE CREAM — One Pint at Regular Price, Second Pint Free Gandy Ice Cream Cones Thursday and Friday.
	<sup>15</sup> quet taffeta. The molded bodice was syled with a scalloped neckline set with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The gown had long tapering sleeves ending in points over the hands and iny covered buttons fastened the sleeves. A high empire line was defined by a band of taffeta curving to a bow in front. The long skirt was accented with appliques of sequins and seed pearls and featured a petal curve in the front. The cathedral length train was set in a bust. The bride's fingertip veil was a mistly cloud of English imported silk illusion falling from a scalloped tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bride's fingertip veil was a mistly cloud of English imported silk illusion falling from a scalloped tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, tied with satin ribbons. Her necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, was a single pearl surrounded by diamonds. For something old and borrowed the bride wore on her right hand the wedding band of her maternal grandmother. She wore the traditional blue garter and had a birthdate penny in her wedding sliper. S. W. Wheeler served his son as best man. Ushers were Bill Wheeler of Stanton and Bob Wheeler of Andrews, brothers of the bridegroom. Sradra Gibson, of Baxter Springs, Kansas, was the maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Charles Blocker of Stanton. Billy Wheeler and Bryan Wheeler, nephews of the bride's attendants wore identical dresses of mint green silk, fashioned with rounded necklines, and tiny cap sleeves. The bouffant skirts were cinched with wide empire style belts of matching taffeta, with large flat bows in back. The bride's table was covered with white net over taffeta and was accented with small mint green bows. A centerpiece of white gladioli was flanked on each side by white taperers. The bride's table was covered with white net over taffeta and was accented with tiny mint leaves com-owers. The dride shows on the state, decorated with tiny mint leaves com-owers of the wedding party receive	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>

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