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Major accidents happen that take a human life. More often these accidents are traced to heavy machinery, tractors, maintainers, trucks,

The main weapon of defense to fight farm and ranch accidents happening is always be careful-not to take chances-when a loose obstacle is seen out of its proper place, remove it to its proper place.

FROM RAINS WHICH HAVE BEEN falling over West Texas since the (Continued on page 4)

### Pep Leaders To Galveston

Six Stanton High School cheer leaders will attend the Galveston Isles Meeting of the Western Production education in the Stanton school sys- Johnson showed a mim showing The girls will leave Saturday for At a directors meeting, Franklin phis, Texas, when the later consoli-

Galveston. Attending from Stanton will be La- as president and Branch another year termediate Credit Bank in 1956. Rue Adkins, Cheryl McArthur, Bren- as vice president. The association Hardy, who retires this year from da George, Marilyn Sale, Diane Tur- serves farmers and ranchers in a 12- his bank position, told stockholders

ner and Janice Glaze. Mrs. J. C. Sale will accompany the Money for the loans is obtained important as land or livestock." girls to Galveston and will serve as through the Federal Intermediate Hardy praised the area for its

Although some sections are still improved.

In the South Plains (Lubbock), ranges were improving. Livestock

where rains ranged upward from 4 were in good condition.

dry, and the deluges in parts of

GUEST SPEAKER - Sam Hardy, left, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, chats with Jim Franklin, president of Western Production Credit Association. Hardy spoke at the association's annual stockholders meeting Saturday in Stanton.

# Credit Association Marshall Johnson Gives Rotary Marshall Johnson The Hub of Good Citizenship," which was also the theme of the convention. The group attended general ses- with others showing up by bus. The Reelects Directors Club Program

Jim Franklin, of Stanton, and Ed president in charge of credit spoke Marshall Johnson was in charge Guy Branch, of Rankin, were re- to the stockholders present. elected to three-year terms as direc- He is Sam Hardy, a native of Stanton Rotary Club Wednesday, July tors at the 26th Annual Stockholders Quanah, who received part of his 13 at Belvue Restaurant.

Cheerleading School July 25-29 in Gal- Credit Association Saturday in Stan- tem. Hardy was president of the Pro- the great progress made in the state duction Credit Association in Mem- of Louisiana since the introduction of power machinery. was chosen to serve another year dated with the Houston Federal In-

Coats Bentley introduced the program. In charge of the meeting was George Shelburne. Tommy Williams gave the invocation.

county area by providing loans. and guests that "credit is just as Wilson. They included Larry Akins, T. J. Chapman, C. F. Briggs, George H. Landreth, L. E. Patterson, Buddy land; and Tommy Williams of Stan- year on Monday, August 29.

### New Officers For Texas Ranchers And Farmers Good rains fell in a widening area cotton and sorghums were washed Nolan, Taylor, Blanco and Ken-Good rains fell in a widening area cotton and sorghums were washed out and in some spots hail caused dall Counties have received rain but Rebekah Meet turity, reviving dry ranges and fill- extensive damage. Cotton, sorghums, other counties in Central West Texas

ranges and stock water supplies were are dry. Cotton was holding up well due to subsoil moisture but other meeting of the Stanton Rebekah crops and ranges were deteriorating Lodge Monday evening at the eighth grade teacher for Courtney; Stanton's faculty includes Jimmy Phil Berry, Ganevera Middleton, Helen Thomas. West Texas endangered some crops, Panhandle moisture ranged from rapidly. Stock tanks are low in the 1.0.0.F. Hall.

director John Hutchison of the Texas adequate to surplus. The bumper central counties of the area and Agricultural Extension Service pre- wheat crop was about 98 per cent livestock remain in fairly good con- noble grand. dicted today that the benefits will harvested. From 85 to 100 per cent dition but the market is in bad

Others installed were Mrs. Robert White, treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Christo. son, warden; Mrs. Charlie Christo pher, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Louder, conductor; Mrs. Virgie Johnson, right inches, some damage was caused Moisture in the northern half of heavy rains had been spotted over support to noble grand.

Mrs. Leroy Fincher is the past Mrs. Lovd Hasting.

lakes will make lake irrigation pos- Dryland crops and ranges were on suffer from a lack of moisture. Cotsible for water needed in August. the mend in the counties which re- ton continues to make good growth Mrs. Inis Greaves of Lamesa, dis- Leta B. Eidson, postmaster. Ranges have been greatly benefitted ceived from 3 to 5 inches of rain. but serious insect damage has been trict deputy president, and her inand stock tanks have been refilled. Cotton was fruiting well and live-reported. Ranges, pastures and livenew officers.

Other officers will be installed at ments were served to 20 members.

### tion of Stanton. Glaze Rites Held Sunday In Stanton

Stanton Pony Leaguers met Coa- Funeral rites for Wayne Lee Glaze, homa Monday night on the Stanton 21, of Tarzan were held at 1:30 p.m.

Coahoma also beat Stanton 13-12 Glaze died Friday afternoon in the local hospital from burns suffered Open Sunday Monday night the rest of the sea- when the blade of a road maintainer snagged a high-pressure gas line. (Continued on page 4)

# Gas Line Explosion Takes Lives Of Two Tarzan Men

### Carolyn Manning Wayne Woody Returns From In Colorado Washington For Jamboree

C., where she attended the national Boy Scout Golden Jubilee Jamboree. porter. convention of Future Homemakers Woody, who is a member of the

15 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, with He is attending the Jamboree with a between 1,100-1,200 delegates attend- troop of 40 boys from Midland.

Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of days of fun, frolic and fraternizathe principal speaker during the eign countries will be represented. The group attended general sessions, discussion groups, a banquet jamboree officially opens Friday and Met Tuesday

on Thursday evening at the presi- breaks up with a gigantic outdoor dential ballroom at the Statler-Hil- ceremony Thursday, July 28.

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### County Report Appears In This Issue

Carolyn Manning, Stanton High Wayne Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. The county treasurer's report for as Yates, operating a county grad-School senior, returned home Satur- Houston Woody of Tarzan, is in Colo- the quarter ending June 30, 1960 is er which was pulling Glaze on a secday afternoon from Washington, D. rado Springs, Colorado, to attend the published in this week's Stanton Re. ond maintainer, struck an El Paso

The report shows a cash balance ground while cutting a ditch. Lenorah Boy Scout Troop 10, left of \$15,663.38. It lists the balances in mile west and a mile and one-half The convention was held July 11- from Midland this week for the camp. the funds as of June 30.

ing from all over the United States, By Thursday night there will be pared the report and it was approv-55,000 youngsters on hand for seven days of fun, frolic and fraterniza. Health, Education and Welfare, was tion. Every state and almost 70 for- lips, E. H. Morrow, Sam W. Cox Saunders said Mrs. Vivian Howard,

# Lions Club

ton, and made two sight-seeing tours A 111-boy unit from Japan arrived er at a meeting of the Stanton Lions almost instantly of the program at a meeting of the of historical spots in Washington. early in Colorado and scattered in Club Tuesday at Belvue Restaurant. Glaze died about 5:30 p.m. Friday During discussion at the general dividually with various domestic Miss Manning, who has recently at Physicians Hospital, Stanton.

Albert Henderson Hobbs, 77, also of Tarzan, died Friday as a result of a gas line explosion set off when a road maintainer ripped open a gas

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Also severely burned was Sammy Yates, 22, of Tarzan.

The explosion occured at 8:30 a.m. Natural Gas pipe line beneath the

south of Grady school, located 18 miles northwest of Stanton.

Hobbs died of a heart attack during the excitement at the explosion scene. Martin County Sheriff Dan daughter of Hobbs, reported that she and her father were sitting in their home when they hear the sound of the explosion

She said her father walked to the window to see the flames shooting into the air and seconds later collaps Carolyn Manning was guest speak- ed to the floor. He apparently died

# Stanton Schools To Open George Shelburne. Tommy Williams gave the invocation. Guests were introduced by Arthur Wilson. They included Larry Akins. New School Term Aug. 29

tration. Dates have not been announced yet. Grady school officials school physical education instructor. tional agriculture; Jim Smith, science Floyd Sorley, Jack Scannell, Shirdo not plan pre-registration.

have been recently employed are third; Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, fourth; son, band. Teachers needed are a seventh er Springer and Hearn.

Mrs. A. C. lin Dauphin, coach: Larry Lewis, school and elementary

Larry Lewis, assistant coach; Mrs. Claude Miller, fifth, The sixth, Also J. M. Yater, elementary prin-

Pulliam, Jess Barber, all of Mid-ed to open for the 1960-61 school enth and eighth grades at Stanton; Homer Schwalbe, math and foreign Mrs. H. J. Barbee, Mrs. Evelyn one elementary teacher; a biology language; Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, com- Lankford, fourth grade; Mrs. J. C. Stanton school will have pre-regis- and general science instructor; a mercial subjects; Mrs. Florene King, Epley, Douglas Jobe, fifth grade; The faculty at Grady includes L. and math; Roger Haley, English; ley Stephenson, sixth, seventh and Stanton schools still lack six teach- M. Hearn, principal; Mrs. Slater Mrs. Corine Cage, literature; Har- eighth grades; Mrs. John Wood, high said this week. New teachers who Fleming, first; Mrs. J. M. Payne, assistant coach and Taylor Stephen- Mrs. Philip White, elementary teach-

Philip White, elementary teacher; seventh and eighth grades are to be cipal; Shirley Hopewell, Mrs. L. M. M. Hays Jr., principal; Mrs. L. M. New officers were installed at a Taylor Stephenson Jr., band director. taught by Bill Lookadoo, Mrs. Grov- Hays, first grade; Mrs. H. H. Deck, Hays Jr., first and second grades; Mrs. Joe Gray, second grade; Mrs. Mrs. May Belle Littlejohn and Mrs.

# Mrs. Hankins

Mrs. Jack Hankins has been emgrain sorghums were helped. Full in the Edwards Plateau counties. fair condition but are beginning to noble grand. Her right support is ployed as substitute clerk at the Stanton postoffice, according to Mrs.

> up here since recent rains. stalling staff from the Berta H. Por- day. Mrs. Eidson said Mrs. Hankins ter Lodge in Lamesa, installed the would work part-time, when there is is done in Stanton and immediately, the place is a growing Courtney home demonstration clubs enough mail to need additional help for regular elerks.

Mrs. Hankins, Mr. Hankins and Following the installation refresh- family reside in the northwest sec-

### set-up for a typhoid or malaria epidemic. Weeds have completely taken over in some areas. Some and fourth Wednesday of July. Tuesnow tower three feet in height. A lot of vacant lots at street day, July 12 Mrs. Owen Kelly and intersections are cause for a lot of concern with their 'fine' stand of weeds. They are not only unsightly but contribute to

possible traffic hazards. Smart drivers are already stopping at ley View, Tarzan and Lakeview clubs these blind corners, waiting and watching. A FATAL ACCI- were to furnish cookies on the first DENT COULD HAPPEN AT ANY MOMENT. Immediate steps should be taken to have the weed hazards Each Wednesday patients of the

removed. The health of the community and the lives of the people might be at stake. Suffice to say, the situation demands The cookies are donated by some

## Unsightly Weeds Take Cookies To BS Hospital

If Stanton residents are to enjoy any kind of good health some measures must be taken at once to stop the unsightly Martin County Home Demonstragrowth of weeds on vacant lots and premises of home owners tion Clubs are furnishing cookies this and to rid the town of the growth of weeds that have sprung month for the Big Spring State Hospital. Each week the group takes at least 900 cookies to the hospital. It's a sorry sight to view. It's a disgrace. Unless something

were to furnish cookies the second Mrs. J. P. Hillger took 1,500 cookies to the hospital.

Members of the Flower Grove, Valand third Wednesdays of July.

hospital are entertained with a party. Cookies and cold drinks are served.

A week's revival will begin Sunday, July 24 at the Belvue Church July 15, the Green Caps slammed the Caps 18-8, with Tony Hernandez

services at the church. He is min- land, and Tim Bristow. ister at the Highway 80 Church of Christ, Big Spring.

The services will close on Sun-

day, July 31. All area residents have been invit-

day, July 21 with a program at the the Gold Caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reynolds, the mound for the Green Caps.

In Little League play Friday night, the Gold Caps out slugged the Blue

Phillip Payne did the pitching for the ing

night the Red Caps downed the Gold Red Caps Caps 9-1 behind the four hit pitching of Johnnie Howard. Kenneth Pribyla hit two home runs, and Buddy Shanks and Jesse Sanchez hit one A Vacation Bible School closed Fri- each. Don Valdez did the pitching for

church. There was an average daily In play Tuesday night, July 19, the night, July 14, the Blue Caps beat attendance of 85. Church leaders ex- Red Caps shut out the Green Caps the Green Caps 10-7, with Jackie pressed appreciation for the coop- 12-0 behind the four hit pitching of Wilkes and Gerald Smith pitching eration of everyone who helped make Buddy Shanks, and home runs by for the Blue Caps. Johnny Howard, Buddy Shanks and Frank Arguello pitched for the Midland, visited Tuesday in Stanton. In the second game Tuesday night

the Blue Caps, and Lewis, Payne, Larry White, Charles Lewis and Davis, Montez and Reid did the pitch-

> Won Lost Gold Caps Green Caps

> > PEE-WEE LEAGUE

In Pee-Wee League play Thursday

Kerneth Pribyla, Dink Polson was on Green Caps. Wilkes and Smith hit home runs for the Blue Caps and

### ties all have adequate moisture but the new grass growth. J. N. Woody Jr. Local Jaycees Wins First At State Matches

Base, west of Clovis. J. N. Woody Sr. placed third in Mrs. Bill Wheeler.

J. N. Woody Jr. of Stanton won

### Attend Meet In Sweetwater

The Rolling Plains (Vernon) counstock conditions were improving with stock are in fair condition.

Credit Bank of Houston, whose vice

Good Conditions

by flooding, erosion and hail. Some far West Texas around Fort Stockton North Central Texas but a general

vegetables were lost but cotton and was very good but it was still dry rain is still needed. All crops are in

of the sorghums were planted and shape.

Good Rains Top Week's News

The pistol matches were held Sat- urday and Sunday for the meetings. tion in Houston.

# Stanton Jaycees were in Sweetwat- A delegation of six Future Farm

Also attending were Mrs. J. N. with registration at noon Saturday and Dean Newsom.

# Ackerly Boys Attend FFA

and Mrs. Gene Perry and Mr. and and will continue through Friday. Scores were Stanton 4, Coahoma 7, Stanton. Headed by Bob Smith, the group the matches. Both of the Woodys also Jaycees attended from an area was accompanied by W. R. Jones, Saturday night at Coahoma. won several individual matches. They extending from Cisco to El Paso, vocational agriculture teacher and Stanton Pony Leaguers play Mon- in an explosion and fire on a gas were shooting with the .22, .38 and and from Andrews to Llano counties. FFA advisor. Others in the group day and Thursday nights. They are pipe line, 18 miles northwest of Stanand from Andrews to Llano counties. FFA advisor. Others in the group day and Thursday nights. They are pipe line, 18 miles northwest of Stan-The two-day convention opened were Lonnie Taylor, Weldon Martin scheduled to play Coahoma each ton Friday morning. The fire started At Belvue Church

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# Meet In Houston

Still Needed

Moisture ranging from showers to

the New Mexico State Championship er over the weekend to attend the ers of America members, representthe New Mexico State Championship er over the weekend to attend the ers of America members, represent-at the New Mexico State Pistol Jaycee Tri-Regional Convention. Ing the Sands FFA Chapter from **To Coahoma** Matches over the weekend at Clovis, Representatives of cities and towns Ackerly, is attending the 33rd State from over the area were present Sat- Convention of the national organiza-

# Stanton Pony Leaguers Lose

urday and Sunday at Cannon Air Attending from Stanton were Mr. The convention opened Wednesday ball field and lost by three points. Sunday at the Church of Christ

The games begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Woody Jr. and family and Mrs. J. at the Mathison Hotel. Saturday's Five thousand Future Farmers son. (Continued on page 4) Campus Scene Resembles Dinner-On-Ground Session

# Tax Hearings Stir Community

ground and all day cemetery working up on the campus of the and their shees were shined and are and creater for the day, the men — our citizens — our Stanton Junior High School Monday, when the board of equali-

zation opened up for discussions. The only things missing were hound dogs and snuff dippers. Oh yes! we might add that after seven years of drouth the catfish so common at such gatherings around the Tyler-

Carthage-Longview area was not in evidence either. Automobiles - long lines of cars, the tax collector's office-scene trucks, pick-ups and a few motor the gathering of the multitude. scooters lined the streets surrounding It wasn't just a farmer-rancher- past, Patrick Henry, would have been of Job. They listened diligently and hall

It looked like an old-fashioned East Texas dinner-on-the- the fellows we spotted in the crowd Those present might have even elect- occurred in the small hours of a new and their shoes were shined and one and orator for the day.'

> appearing here for his client. The scene might be described as register was placed out front for in need of rest and relaxation. a gathering of a great mass of hu- those wanting to appear to talk about manity demanding their priviledges their taxes to sign. The members of tion drama will be reeled off here toguaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the equalization board, all just and day, Thursday, when the city faththe United States Constitution and to fair minded men-men of good civic ers hear citizens who want to be it a success. be heard on questions of taxation. purpose, certainly demonstrated the heard about their tax business.
>
> One of the great patriots of the wisdom of Solomon and the patience Curtain time will be 9 a.m. at c

business man party either. Some of at home in the crowd here Monday, when final adjournment of the board man got a long distance call while The lobby of the elementary school friends—our home-towners, left the building was filled too. Finally, a meeting place tired and weary and

The second act of the tax produc-

# Revival To

Services will be held at 8 p.m. on Blue Caps. weekdays and on Sunday services will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ed to attend and take part.

# LITTLE LEAGUE

Blue Caps 22-1 with Bobby Holland doing the pitching and home runs Roy Phemister of Big Spring will pitching, and home runs by Mc- by Jerry Gillum and Mike Wood. be the evangelist for the series of Donald, Kenneth Hopper, Bobby Hol- Melvin White hit a home run for

In the second game played Friday

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### Philosopher Says Castro's Selling Sugar To The Russians Will Have Its Drawbacks

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | find trading with Mr. Krushchev has ty Philosopher on his grass farm its drawbacks. on Mustang Draw offers a prediction about Castro this week, and but it won't stop here. Before long, he may be right.

terday he'll be glad when the naall I've got to say is a man who has to depend on something held only once every four years to stop him from working, just ain't trying

But what I started out to say is something entirely different. According to a newspaper I read one night I never heard of was seconding the nomination of somebody else I never

heard of for Prehave heard of him as he said he as he said he was the most fearless the most fearless leader who ever lived, I forget in

which state, at any rate, according to this newspaper, Castro over American plants over there right and Cuban sugar quota by selling Cuba's

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Russia may take all his sugar,

it'll take over all his cane fields too. Then it will divide up the cane fields among the peons, and then I heard a man in town say yes- a little later divide up the peons among the Communist bosses. tional political conventions are over They'll go sweetening their coffee so he can get down to work, and with wild honey, until Russia gets around to taking their coffee too.

Russian generosity knows no fellow men?" bounds, and if Castro comes out of

like winning the Presidency. Cam- ward one's associates. tax money in this atomic age with dividual soul. In a community in of worship. men like Khrushchev hanging around setting the dogs to barking, it's the hardest job on earth, it's even harder than running this Martin County grass farm, and I found out years igo that was too much for me.

### Net Farmers Yours faithfully, High Returns Stanton Students

At Texas A&M

ly a sale, he's going to do some Ronnie George of Tarzan are at 1958 but still was the third largest istration. tending the second six weeks of amount on record. It's not any of my business, but summer school at Texas A&M Col- In 1959 meat animals provided for two years the appropriation of \$150 and Carol Ann Pribyla, daughters of

Britton, who is the son of Mr. and received from the sale of all pro- veterans unable to get private loans Mrs. Souval Britton of Stanton, left ducts, plus government payments. at the government-guaranteed inter-

Friday for A&M. He is a 1960 gradu- Cattle and calves were the large est rate of 51/4 per cent. est single source of receipts, pro- Both programs would have expir-George attended the first six weeks viding 23.3 per cent of all returns ed July 25. For Korean War veter- Kirby and family. of summer school at A&M. He is last year. Hogs ranked fourth be- ans, the guaranteed loan program the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin hind dairy products. Together, re- is in effect until 1965. George of Tarzan and is also a ceipts from livestock and livestock graduate of Stanton High School.

### Fifteen Years Ago

According to O. B. Bryan, super- joined the United States Cavalry in ntendent of Cap Rock Electric Co- June 1941.

operative, the Eugene Ash Electric Co. of Fort Worth has started on its Mrs. Coats Bentley, of Brecken-\$72,000 contract to build 100 miles ridge, and Mrs. Jack Bentley, of babies as young as two months in figure in the Martin Howard San Antonia are visiting in th person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor.

NEAL ESTES

General Manager

Middland and Glasscock sectors. First section was started this week in Howard County where 15 miles will ladies are stationed in France.

Kiwanis Club president and a raiser of REA lines in the Martin, Howard, San Antonio, are visiting in the home of miniature pinschers — or maybe it's boxers; anyhow, they're dogs and one costs a good deal of money.

Then everybody has spoken of such because then a child is curious and beginning to explore.

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Then everybody has spoken of such beginning to explore the following the f General Manager Howard County where 15 miles will ladies are stationed in France. be constructed. When that is com-

> their mother, Mrs. A. J. Graham. Mrs. Flora Rogers has returned Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bridges and cise sequence.

from California after visiting with two daughter of Dallas visited Mr. "The important thing," she says, her daughter, Mrs. Leo Turner.

friends. The Epleys were former a welder in the Navy ship yards. in the shallow end of the pool. A group of Stanton citizens as- for repair. sembled at the front entrance of the

First National Bank to welcome Lt. Lieut. and Mrs. M. N. (Buck) Hen-Col. George Bond Jr. home on a visit. son and baby are visiting his mother, in the shallow water, with the teach-Bond was serving Martin County as Mrs. Walter Henson. He is a physi- er directly in front of him. She tion as a delegate to the 1960 Na- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and county agricultural agent when he cal director at the Greenfield Army catches him gently under his arms tional 4-H Club Congress. enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry. He Air Field, Mississippi.

### Bible Comment

residents of Stanton.

### Assembled Worship Fills Human Need

"Why should we go to church?" someone might ask. "Can we not be equally good Christies of the local church.

tians in our individual way, seek- One essential definition of the is directly in front of him.

it is to have a particular and very not the Church of Christ. Winning a revolution is sort of real love for the neighbors, or to- And when that first, deepest essen- The final step is soloing, first swim-

"We gather together to ask the which the church represents a bond Lord's blessing." Thus begins a of fellowship among those who live her free hand, she demonstrates the ter ways to feed, house and care famous old hymn, which expresses within its area, it becomes a mighty the spirit and reality of Christian force for mutual encouragement in all that is best.

> But there can be danger in emphasizing too much the social activi- bining the kicking and arm strokes, and keeping cost records are em-

ing to live well toward God and our church is that it is "the body of Christ." This means that if the spirit It is much easier to have a vague of Christ be not in the body, no matand general love for all men than ter how fine the organization, it is the water. The teacher holds the transfer of Agriculture.

It is much easier to have a vague of Christ be not in the body, no matthow to breathe with his head under the state land-grant college and the dren, visited Sunday in Big Spring this Communist dickering with his and general love for all men than ter how fine the organization, it is the water. The teacher holds the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

tial nature of the church is attainlast week while somebody on T.V. paigning is a hard and glamorous The "bond of fellowship" is of the ed, all its social activities are of job, but after you win, your troubles very essence of Christian worship, great value. For churches are, and have just begun. Ain't nothing glam- much as faith and devotion have ought to be, places of fellowship, orous about running a country on their beginning and rise in the in- social institutions as well as place

### Meat Animals Extension Of GI Bill Set

The Agriculture Department re- for World War II veterans. ports ranchers and farmers receiv- In the 14 years the program has July 16.

ed \$11,036,000,000 in cash from their been in effect, five million veterans Attending were Linda Costlow, D. Barnhill and family joined them marketings of meat animals during have acquired \$40 billion worth of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. this week for several days of fishsugar to Russia. Well, it's not exact. S. F. Britton Jr. of Stanton and The total was down slightly from guaranteed by the Veterans Admin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh; Anita

The bill also continues for another Houston Woody: Mary Ellen Pribya 32.6 per cent of the \$33,800,000,000 million a year for direct loans to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla.

products in 1959 totaled \$18,855,000,- stock and livestock products have 000 or 55.7 per cent of the total. | made up more than half of farm mar-Except for 1934, farm sales of live- ketings each year since 1926.

### Swimming Comes Easily To Children

"Swimming comes as naturally

Mrs. Scarborough has worked out Bill King is. Austin, were here last week visiting as much at home in the water as a book ought to be written on "How and he rotated the use of his horses. No matter how badly he had been

and Mrs. G. A. Bridges a few days "is to key the instruction to the youngster's mood."

Calif., for a visit with relatives and for a few days from his work as ing toys, just enjoying the water He has seen many battlewagons Step 2: The teacher gently pours Announced wounded by Jap bullets in the yards water from a toy container so that its splashes over the child's head

best swine project in the state this Step 3: The youngster sits on steps year will visit one of the major liveas he pushes off from the step to The all-expense trip to Chicago is

the top state award in the 4-H show him how to kick with feet and of six \$400 college scholarships.

legs, or "motor boat." Step 5: The child is held by the members latest methods in breedposition of a hand as a swimmer for the animals are explained by

pulls it through water for a stroke. the local volunteer club leaders and Step 6: The beginner now puts the county Extension agents. The vato use the first few lessons. Com-lue of sanitation, selection of breed, ters, of Chandler, Arizona, returned from it. he "dog paddles" to the teacher, who phasized in this specialized pro-

Step 7: Teacher and child play the rent research in pork production is game of "bubbling out," to learn made available to the 4-H'ers through child in her arms and prompts him. ming directly toward the teacher.

### Scouts Return Home From Boothe Oaks

A group of Martin County Girl mum of three years in club work. Scouts have returned home from the President Eisenhower Thursday fourth session of Girl Scout Camp signed a bill extending for two more at Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. Euel, Norman Graves of Fort Hanyears the GI home loan program The girls attended the camp from cock and Mr. and Mrs. Walley Wil-Sunday, July 10 through Saturday, liams, of Lomax, have been fishing at Lake Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. T

Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs and family visited over the weekend in Friona with Rev. and Mrs. W. H

# I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

Bill King is manager of the agri- "Jack has more of this-or-that than wanted provided he took the one in is the belief of Mrs. Crystal Scar-Worth Chamber of Commerce, assist- He was a farmer in the Old South And then there is "a Garrison finborough, who for 38 years has specialized in teaching children to swim.

Although Mrs. Scarborough teaches.

Worth Chamber of Commerce, assisted the was a farmer in the Old South that manager of the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and one of the Fort his crop was coming along and he forth and the forth and the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he forth and the secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he forth and the secretary of the Forth and the se Although Mrs. Scarborough teaches Worth, secretary of the Fort his crop was coming along and he fort sallied forth and gave the best declared that his casts were so abundance her best control of the fort sallied forth and gave the best declared that his casts were so abundance her best control of the fort sallied forth and gave the best declared that his casts were so abundance her best control of the forth and gave the best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that his casts were so abundance her best declared that her best decl

4-H Swine

Awards Are

pleted the crew will move to Stanton Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, of the following steps to make a child He has advanced a suggestion that stable in England a long time ago who was a favorite with the fans. on land. However, she often combines It Started," to explain the origin of The animal whose turn was next, outpointed in the preceding round. steps or always takes them in preexpressions that we use every day. he placed in the first stall and a
expressions that we use every day. he placed in the first stall and a
he came rushing out of his corner

The 4-H girl or boy who has the sa.

The swine program brings to 4-H

gram. Information regarding cur-

a swine project last year, an increase

of 13,000 over 1958 according to the

National 4-H Service Committee

which arranged the program and

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PERSONALS

home Saturday morning, after visit-

ing several weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Green.

However there was also a boxer son's choice." Hobson ran a livery named Garrison a long time ago

For instance, everybody has said, customer could select any horse he for the final three minutes and hit his opponent from all directions. Usually the decision went to the other man, whereupon the crowd booed They had forgotten the first nine

Guests with Mrs. Lona Currie have rounds and remembered only that been Glenda Powell of Sunray, Judy "Garrison finish." Britton, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Then there is the expression. "the Currie and family of Cactus, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Odes- fighter in middleweight and light heavyweight circles rather early in the century. He was the very unus-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius ual combination of a superb boxer There were fighters who used his name to get matches in smaller cities and on one occasion a local man Mr. and Mrs. Duane Connell, of was matched with an opponent who Step 4: Teacher places the child's swine program. The state winner will | Euless, are visiting with their parhead on her shoulder. She graps be eligible to enter his 4H record ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Connell, boy took a lot of punishment the first his legs and manipulates them to book in national competition for one and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker. round. In his corner at the end of

the round, his manager asked, "Is Mrs. E. I. Hoyle, of Plainview, is he a phony?" The fighter, replied visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. R. "No-he's the real McCoy," teacher's hand under his arm. With ing, raising and marketing hogs. Bet- Sale. Visiting Sunday in the home Well, I've made a start toward writing that book that Bill King sugwas Mrs. Vina Beal of Midland. gested. He has generously offered to Mrs. Frank Cornelius and daugh- give me half of whatever I can make

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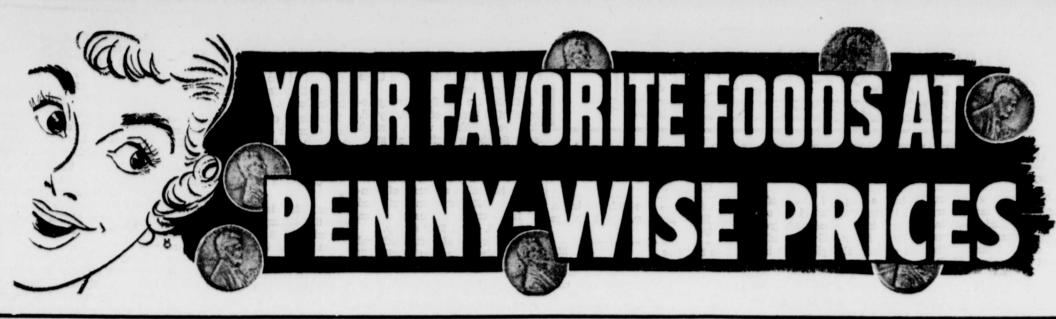
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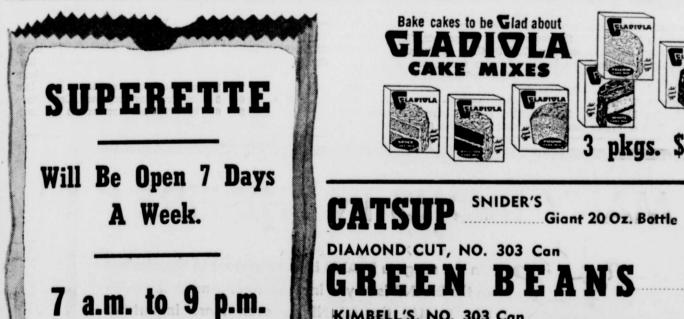
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### Methodist Carolyn - - -Men Met On (Continued from page 1)

assembly the group discussed problems of the home, including teenagers' responsibilities to the home and how to have a better home life. In smaller groups they discussed how

Three FHA objectives brought out were to help improve home life, developing potential abilities and apmembers viewed the processed Friday morning at his Tarzan home. The school is sponsored by the preciating our American heritage. About 50 girls attended the sessions from Texas.

then flew from Dallas to Washing- cratic National Convention. ton with other Texas delegates. Miss Manning is the daughter of invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of Bob Cox will be in charge of a officiated. He was assisted by Ira Stanton. She has been an active program on soil stewardship at the McGlothin of Louise. member of FHA for three years, next meeting which will be August serving in various offices. She is to 10. serve as president of the local chapter during 1960-61.

The group currently has a program underway to raise the attendance.

Midland, under the difference include the control of the local chapter include th

Carolyn Sue Hanson of Bowie is tain of one team and Jimmy Bickley daughter, Mrs. Vivian Howard, Tar- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds and

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE PARKING OF AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, AND OTHER VEHICLES UPON SAINT ANNA STREET WITH-IN THE CITY OF STANTON. THE VIOLATION THEREOF; RE-PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CON- first of July we'll wager a new Lin- County, beneficial to the moisture Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Mrs. Otis Saun-PEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND FLICT HEREWITH: AND DECLAR- coln 5-cent piece not so much space content in the soil. Rains will be ders, all of Lawn; Mrs. P. G. Yates; ING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY ton and put Highway 80 running The weekly crop report said dry-COUNCIL OF STANTON, TEXAS. through the city under water, and land cotton got a big boost from

Section 1. It shall be hereinafter; some businesses on the highway sufther rains. Some cotton was drowned wayne - unlawful for the operator of any fered slight damage by flooding. out in the Lubbock, Slaton and Plain-Automobile, Truck, or other vehicle Floods evacuated families from their view sectors. Heavy rains falling in to park such vehicle on Saint Anna home at Slaton, Wilson and Plain- these sections of the South Plains, units. Biggest foreign delegation sche- fore and that the responsibility of Street between the intersection of view in the South Plains. North Convent Street and East Saint Heavy rains falling in the cities their homes. Anna and the intersection of North and towns depending on lakes for parallel to, and alongside the curb; ed a water supply for a long time ing a bumper yield of cotton. They on the North and the South Sides of in the future if it didn't rain in a are aware the gimning season is just said Street.

Section 2. Any person violating any upon conviction thereof, shall be fin- way. Some 300 acres of these juicy ed in the sum not exceeding (Twenty- melons have been planted, and about

Section 3. All other ordinances or age has been planted to cantaloupes. parts of ordinances in conflict or A member of the Todd Cantaloupe inconsistent with any of the terms Company at Pecos, says orders alor provisions of this ordinance are ready are coming in from as many hereby expressly repealed.

Section 4. Owing to the fact that York City, among them. No estithe City of Stanton, Texas is increasing the mate is available at this time as the Old Settlers Reunion, seemingly ing rapidly in population and the to how many crates of melons will is at a high pitch as it was back traffic on the aforesaid portions of be shipped during the season, but in the 1930s and 1940s. Those days the immedate preservation of the in all directions. which makes it necessary that the taloupe proved its worth in producrule requiring that Ordinances be ing the quality and flavor equal to chocolate, carmel, pumkin, and sweet read at three regular meetings of the Pecos melon. That year cantathe City Council before passage, be, loupes were all over the place — grown and home-prepared pickles, and the same is hardy and home-prepared pickles, and the same is hardy as a first place of the pl and the same is hereby suspended, marketed on the streets, on the main and this ordinance is passed and highways leading out of the city. The folk bringing a basketful of ediadopted at its first reading and it melons apparently fulfilled every is hereby declared ordained and en- angle of the cantaloupe family. acted that such ordinance shall be The few Martin County cantaloupe under the trees. in full force and effect from and after growers proved a superior quality the date of its passage by adop- melon crop could be produced in County moved away to some other ed a blazing cotton field and the tion on the first reading and publi- the county with that one crop. cation as required by law.

The above and foregoing ordin- A WOMAN WILL HAVE PRETTY longest dstance - the distance 500 Saunders said that Yates ran to ance was read in full and finally much her own way, and little you miles. People didn't mind the disthe M. C. Stewart home nearby and adopted by the following vote, upon can do about it, or nearly so. Just tance of travel if they would have got aid for himself and Glaze, then motion of Councilman John Davis, how important is a lipstick to a the opportunity meeting an old friend started to drive them in a borrowed seconded by Councilman Robert Her- woman-more so than you think. at the Old Settlers Reunion. zog, this the 5th day of July, A. D. A bill which will permit women Source of entertainment was a worker, however, volunteered to drive 1960 at a regular meeting of the City to continue buying lipsticks in their street dance on the pavement follow- them.

Alderman John Davis Voted YEA. by President Eisenhower. Alderman Robert Herzog Voted The Food and Drug Administration, As the years progress interest in flames. One man said that at a

Alderman Jack Jones voted YEA. the old law to permit even limited use Old settlers are passing away, and up the windows of his car to hear Alderman Sam Martin was absent. of potentiality harmful colors, has the new and younger kinfolks, aren't a shortwave radio. Alderman Jack Ireton was absent, started proceedings to halt the use much interested. Then too, the mode Hobbs' survivors include his widow, Passed and approved this the 5th of coal tar colors in lipstick. day of July, A. D. 1960.

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long time.

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state. Showers have been falling at tioned pavillion.

with the flash flood that hit Stan- pasture lands.

Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, gave the 5, 1905 to Callie Mae Cox.

Jimmy Stallings is serving as cap- | Survivors include the widow; a

Snooter Knows

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L-2 K-3 FOR RENT-3 room furnished house. SK 6-2278. H. O. Phillips, SK 6-3417.

Funeral Rites

Held Sunday

Rev. M. O. Southerland, pastor,

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery.

Midland, under the direction of Ar-

C. Hobbs, Houston. Survivors also in-

as a cow track has escaped. Along a boost to cotton, grain sorghum, and and his brother-in-law and sister,

of lint cotton pulls into the chute.

program at 10 p.m.

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miles northwest of Stanton. N. R. tion water. Has big cotton crop en it.

### Stanton Women For A. H. Hobbs Will Attend Mission School

Name New A church library was discussed at Funeral services for Albert Hen-Mrs. Martin Gibson and Mrs. the eight purposes of FHA tie in a meeting of the men's organization derson Hobbs, 77, retired Martin James Jones, representatives of the a meeting of the men's organization of the First Methodist Church Wednesday, July 20 at the church.

Sunday in the Tarzan Baptist Church.

Sunday in the Tarzan Baptist Church, will attend a Methodist School of Mr. Hobbs died of a heart attack Missions July 25-29 in Lubbock.

Mr. Hobbs was born at Martin's Northwest Texas Conference, and will the American Legion Tuesday eve- ton Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. were held at 11 a.m. Roy Pickett, president, was in Mills in Van Zandt County. He mov- be held at Texas Tech. All WSCS ning. August 2 at the Legion Hall. | Ernest Reynolds. charge of the session. For the pro- ed to Martin County in 1923 and had study courses for the coming year Miss Manning went to Dallas, and gram members viewed the Demo- farmed until his retirement a few will be taught at the school. Mem. and all members are urged to be years ago. He was married on August bers attending the school will return present. home and direct courses during the Officers who have served during Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hull are the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel and year in the local churches.

### PERSONALS Evelyn Holt of Midland is visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. PERSONALS

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom is in charge of the other team. The zan; and five sons, Carmen Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis and team which has the highest attend- Hermleigh; Stanley Hobbs, Long- daughters of Frankle City are visit. the weekend in Joshua with his broance points at the end of three meet- view; Roy C. Hobbs, Halletsville; Al- ing in Takoma, Washington, with Mr. ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ings will be entertained with a bar- bert Hobbs Jr., Jacksboro and James and Mrs. Dow Reynolds and family, Jess Donelson.

Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck more.

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock were his sisters. Mrs. Darrell Payne and family intervals the past week in Martin Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Cook of Lawn.

(Continued from page 1) caused many families to evacuate duled to attend is some 350 Cana- associations such as Western is to L1226 - dian Boy Scouts.

Early arrivals for the Jamboree ago the average farm loan was Saint Joseph Street and West Saint their source of water supply, with THE COTTON GINNERS OF THIS were scheduled to make tours of \$3,000; ten years ago it was \$6,000

around the corner. This calls for tions. each ginner to have all the mech- On tap for the first several days loans. of the provisions of this ordinance HARVESTING THE FAMOUS anical defects and their plants ready are a two-night rodeo, appearance of Some 300 persons representing at Ross Blassingame, Tarzan Church the championship of the Pee-Wee has reached the peak and the tomato shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and Pecos cantaloupe at Pecos, is under- to operate the minute the first bale Western movie and television stars, least 50 per cent of the association's of Christ minister conducted the serv- League by doing so. and the start of camp activities fea- 300 stockholders, attended. A big ices. turing trading, proficiency tests in barbecue lunch was served to the Burial was in Resthaven Ceme- the Red Caps, and Benny Avery crop is continuing. Pastures and live-The usual number and assortment Scouting activities, and the organiza- gathering at noon. of cotton insects are waiting for that of cotton insects are waiting for that tion of a long series of trading campmoment the cotton plant is able to fire activities with units from other in business 26 years, has loaned \$4. Survivors include the parents, Mr. for the Gold Caps.

### as a dozen states in the East — New THE INTEREST MANIFEST IN

(Continued from page 1) said Street is frequently congested, in refrigerator cars, trucks and the vehicle mostly in evidence was also destroyed a water well rig nearcombine to create an emergency for planes, they will soon be heading out the Model T Ford. The luncheon by and irrigation well equipment. spread on the courthouse lawn com- Flames leaped high with a mighty public peace, health and safety, One year the Martin County canand three-tier homemade cakes, grocer, said that the heat upwind was uncomfortable at a quarter of

Glaze was almost directly over the explosion. Yates had his back to folk bringing a baskettul of edi-bles and going in together and the explosion and was burned on the back. An El Paso Natural Gas spreading the lunches on the ground Company superintendent from Kermit was called to cut off the gas. Some former citizens of Martin Stanton Fire Department extinguishstate at Old Settlers Reunion time, water drilling rig at noon, about four entered the contest for coming the hours after the explosion.

car to the Stanton hospital. A farm

favorite colors was signed into law ing the close of the main reunion Spectators were held at respectful distance by the towering and hot contending it had no authority under the reunion apparently is lagging, quarter mile distance, he had to roll

of travel is faster and more com- Mrs. Callie Mae Hobbs; a daughter, fortable motor vehicle carrying the Mrs. Vivian Howard; five sons, Car-Signed: S. W. WHEELER. THE RECENT HEAVY RAINS occupants many miles to swimming men Hobbs, Hermleigh; Stanley falling over Texas the past week pool, boating and fishing on the lake Hobbs, Longview; Roy C. Hobbs, Halhalted field work in much of the and dancing under an air condit- letsville; Albert Hobbs Jr., Jacksboro and James C. Hobbs, Houston.

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7, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

I also have a 3 bedroom resident FOR SALE-Four vacant lots on St. within a block of courthouse and a Benedict. Other lots in south part same operator's discovery well and mud acid. lone producer in the Billington (Spra- Location is 1,817 feet from south HOUSE FOR SALE — Three bed-rooms, washroom, garage. Well lorooms, washroom, garage. Well located lot. Nice trees. See me about cated lot. Nice trees. See me about 10cated lot. Nice trees. See me about 6-3431, Stanton, or write Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is slated in the Azalea (Strawn and Devonton Box 1311, 36, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is s

> new location this week. Pan Ameri- associates No. 1 W. M. Yates is outpost to the field is 660 feet from can Petroleum Corporation No. 12-B making hole at 11,429 after topping south and east lines of labor 14, F. D. Breedlove is 660 feet from north the Mississippian by samples at 11,- league 262, Borden County School and east lines of labor 110, block 160 feet. 257, Briscod County School survey, The 12,200-foot Northwest Martin Lamesa.

> to be drilled to 8,400 feet. Breedlove (Devonian) area gained a Jake L. Hamon of Midland and The three-quarters mile northeast

> No. 2 J. E. Milhollan, Martin County | Hunt Oil Company of Midland and rels of 35-gravity oil to tank in 21/2

Griffin, Devonian wildcat in West the test was 66.3 barrels of oil and 270 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

lower Spraberry perforations at 7,- the 12,250-foot test which is 25 miles east lines of labor 21, league 263,

G. M. McGarr of Fort Worth and in the Azaloa (Strawn and Dovon feet) M-5
G. T. Truslar of San Angelo will drill
No. 1 M. L. Koonce, one mile north
of Stenton.

Description feet at 10. 1 Bryanfeet.
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West

ian) area of Northeast Midland Coun- 1 C. M. Turnbow in the Breedlove

camp discovery after flowing 33 barre-entry of a Spraberry dry hole, as 2½-mile east extension of the Glass 4,558 feet at the No. 1 Cathleen G. the test was 66.3 hours on a seven hour drillstem test at 9,957 to 10,083 feet. Recovery on

tential of 25 barrels of 38-gravity oil, Total depth of the project is 4,560 The test is six miles southwest of lus five barrels of water, through feet. Operator is preparing to test Patricia and 660 feet from south and

topped the Devonian by samples at 505 North Burleson. \$3,800. Inquire 660 feet from east lines of section ture the Devonian between 11,250 the Northeast Martin County wild-

> Location is 660 feet from north and Devonian perforations have already west lines of labor 90, league 258, It is one mile southwest of the been acidized with 1,000 gallons of seven miles southwest Land survey,

Land survey, 16 miles southwest of

### Angel Family Reynolds Rites Held Wednesday Reunion Held In Snyder In Hamlin

Stanton residents were in Hamlin Wednesday to attend funeral services over the weekend to attend an Angel family reunion. for Virgil Reynolds of Borger. Mr. Reynolds, who was the brother The reunion was held Saturday

of J. L. Reynolds of Stanton, died and Sunday at the City Park. Monday morning in Borger. He was T. W. Angel of Stanton serves as a former resident of Hamlin. Services were held at 10 a.m. at over the reunion. the First Baptist Church. Burial was On Sunday morning memorial serv- and administrative subjects, with

New officers will be elected at in Baird. a meeting of Stoeger-Estes Post of Attending from Stanton were Clay. have died during the past year

### The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. New Arrivals

the past year are Frank Roquemore, parents of a daughter born at 10:30 Lesa, Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReycommander; Jack Arrington, vice a.m. Monday, July 18 in a Big Spring nolds, Ronnie and Donnie, and Mr. commander, Jim McCoy, adjutant; hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 2 and Mrs. John Pinkston. J. D. Renfro, finance officer and John ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull also have three sons, Bradford, Dennith and Gary. Pinkerton, Tommy and Rita Mae of Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pink-Bill Hull and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ston, Danny and Billy of Midland,

### Lions - - -

C. Hobbs, Houston, Survivors also include three brothers, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and three great-grand- grandchildren and three great-grand- were convention, are visiting with their grand with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, of returned home from Washington, were expected at the convention. A special series of activities for (Continued from page 1) grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Giltional Future Homemakers of Amer- which is being held in the Houston women was also held. Sunday mornica Convention, discussed the con- Coliseum. vention.

> charge of the meeting. Bob Johnson Houston area has been arranged for bridge and canasta session was held introduced the speaker.

Members discussed sponsoring a Serious events of the three-day Good Rains - - local girl at the Lions Club Crippled convention includes addresses by Children's Camp in Kerrville. She will John Strohm, editor of Ford Alattend the two-week's camp which manac; Joe Hughes, vice president Harrison, Gregg and Smith Counof the drought and compared condi-will begin July 31.

He warned that there is a greater including several guests.

### need for credit today than ever be-

meet this demand. He said 20 years (Continued from page 1)

Glaze was born at Tarzan on De- Felix Maldonado hit a home run Anna Street in any other manner than the lakes almost brimful, are assur- area in Martin County are predict. Percentage of the Carson and the Air and today it is \$10,000 to \$15,000. cember 16, 1938, and was graduated for the Green Caps. Force Academy, plus the Denver Larger farms and employment of from Stanton High School. He had In the last game of the season for ginning to dry. Cotton and peanuts Mint and other sight-seeing attractory more technological methods accounts, worked at intervals for Martin County the Pee-Wee League, played Mon- are making good progress and an in part, for the increase in average in the past, but on a regular basis day night, July 18, the Red Caps above average corn crop. The haronly for the past two weeks.

lift its head above ground to feast sections of the country and the world. 500,000 so far this year, reported and Mrs. Carl D. Glaze of Tarzan; David Workman, secretary-treasurer. one brother, Tommy Glaze; and a The association has surplus and re- sister, Mrs. Billie Holloway of Col lege Station.

> day of Midland, Walton Poage of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer have The explosion and intense heat Rankin and George Clark of Crane. been vacationing in Corpus Christi.

Stanton residents were in Snyder

president of the group and presided son is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical

ices for members of the family who special emphasis being placed on the There were 112 persons present.

Attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mrs. Jack Jaggers and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, Melrae and Zanna. Also attending with the Stanton

group were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Pat, group. Brenda and Janice of Andrews.

### Ackerly - - -

Thursday and a "Fun Night" in Sunday afternoon. Rev. Ellis Todd gave the invoca- cluding the FFA talent contest was held Wednesday

# Little League - -

(Continued from page 1)

downed the Gold Caps 8-2, and won vesting of watermelons and peas

PEE-WEE LEAGUE FINAL

1-	Team	Won					
	Red Caps	7					
	Blue Caps	6					
e	Gold Caps	3					
i.	Green Caps	2					

### Delbert Donelson At Ft. Hood

Cadet Delbert A. Donelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Donelson. Stanton, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Hood, Texas. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 29. During this training Cadet Donel-

duties of a second lieutenant. Donelson is a student at Texas Agricultural and Mechanial College. He is a 1957 graduate of Stanton High School.

(Continued from page 1) activities included a golf tournament, dinner-dance Saturday night.

Business sessions were held Sun-

day. Dick Watsworth of Irving, new state Jaycee president, spoke to the Odessa was selected as the site for the winter tri-regional convention. El Paso bid for the state convention to be held in 1962. The 1961 state

ing a brunch and dance review was In addition to business sessions, held in the Texas Bank building, a Julian Hayworth, of Kerman, Cali- Jimmy Stallings, president, was in awards and honors, a tour of the banquet was held at noon and a

of the National FFA and others out- ties still need rain. Moisture is ade-There were 25 persons present standing in agriculture and educa- quate in all other counties of Northeast Texas. Vegetables are plentiful. Sweet potatoes, cotton and corn are making good progress and prospects are improved for a second cutting

Soil moisture is very good in deep East Texas, but the top soil is beharvest is about complete. The har-James Hillger did the pitching for vesting of an excellent quality peach tery, Midland, under the direction of pitched for the Gold Caps. Alex Val. stock are in good condition, but pasdez and Benny Avery hit home runs tures will deteriorate if the hot, dry

weather continues. Moisture is adequate in South Central Texas and the sorghum har-Lost vest is under way in the southern counties. Prospects for a good late hay crop have improved. Cattle have improved but screwworms are bothersome.

# MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE!



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reported the dropping of the stu-total to almost 7 inches by 4 p.m. dent insurance plan in that city. "A The additional moisture is producing student insurance coverage program a vexing problem for farmers, many against injury was dropped by action of whom had been unable to get into of the board of trustees of the Andrews schools at the regular month- rains. The weeds will not wait and ly meeting Tuesday night. The board many fields are in need of cultivavoted to cancel the program follow- tion.' of the problems surrounding the proing a lengthly review and discussion

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THE POST DISPATCH reported: Held In "The board of trustees of Post Independent School District Monday night accepted three faculty resignations, employed two new elementary
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns were school teachers, voted to purchase 12 new band uniforms, and discussed host to a "42" party Friday eveparking areas and sidewalks at the ning in their home. new high school building."

—ED-THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. said: "A cast of more than 100 will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland. take part in a dozen stage and Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. water ballet acts during the 23rd an- Margaret Moffett, Mrs. Lila Flananual Fort Stockton Water Carnival gan, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mr. and in July. The show's theme, tagged Mrs. G. Shain, and Mr. and Mrs. "Sentimental Journey" finds a couple Burns. reminiscing on the 50th anniversary. with photos from an album turning PERSONALS

ed a drive Tuesday to free the city of indebtedness by redeeming the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and Thomas Gregg spent the weekend Lubbock hospital. which handled the sale of bonds, in- Okinawa. formed the council they had checked with the holders of the two series Mrs. J. N. Clark, of Andrews, visit- home from a Big Spring hospital. of bonds and they stated they would ed last week with her parents, Mr. ed interest."

ed: "More rains that hit early Wed- family.

THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS nesday afternoon brought the July

Refreshments of punch, pie and

ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doshier and

outstanding bonds against the water son have returned home from a vaca- visiting Glen Parrott of Sudan, who department. His first step, which retion trip. They visited in Strawn with

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ing the two series of bonds now. home it was in honor of her daughter, Kathy Phillips, who has returned She was accompanied by her mother, Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. GarSTEADY AFTER RECOVERY The First of Texas, bonding company home after spending two years in Mrs. Moore of Big Spring.



WESTERN PRODUCTION OFFICERS-Directors of Western Production Credit Association met Saturday in Stanton and elected new officers. New officers pictured are Jim Franklin, second from left, of Stanton, president and Ed Guy Branch, second from right, of Rankin, vice president. Other directors are from left, Walton Poage of Rankin, George Clark of Crane and B. W. Golladay of Midland.

# ACKERLY NEWS Ranchmen Seek Injunction

By DOROTHY BAKER Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg return- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain were THE McCAMEY NEWS had this comment from the mayor of the comment fr town. "Mayor J. L. Roberson launchard and Kansas for the wheat harvest." ed with their son-in-law and daugh- Mrs. Allie Crain and Mrs. Ollie Long- District has been filed in 143rd Disdistrict.

the early seventies. Tom Nevinger, Mrs. G. R. Phillips entertained Mrs. Edith Winn of Sayre, Oklacity secretary, stated that the city friends Thursday afternoon in her homa, former Ackerly resident, visitwould save \$15,190 interest by retir- home. It was in honor of her daugh- ed recently with Mrs. John Rudeseal. bert and Dorothy, spent Sunday in

allow redemption without invoking and Mrs. C. C. Kelly. Her children, Suzanne Meeler of Sweetwater has the \$30 per bond pre-mature redeemPhil and Kay, returned home with been visiting her grandparents, Mr. Ackerly Baptist Church, is a patient ing clause, charging only the accru- her. They had been visiting here with and Mrs. W. M. Dosier. Her parents, in a Lamesa hospital. their grandparents. The Clarks went Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler, came from Stanton to Alpine to visit with after her Sunday and spent the day. THE MATADOR TRIBUNE report- her sister, Mrs. Charlie Ross and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers of Lamesa vis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williamson. ley, who has been seriously ill in a trict Court in Pecos this week.

Homer Criswell.

land Brown and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and Penny of Mrs. Ben Whitney has returned Seminole were also guests in the Brown home.

Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of the

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McWhorter, of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, of Garden City. They were entertained with tinue on a current plateau. a barbecue supper in the Cox home.

Mrs. Roy Linney has been in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Jewel that while there are no major indica-Allen, of Midland, who has been ser- tions of a decline there are very

Mrs. Fred Phillips of Ackerly vis- Texas cities dropped two per cent Milburn Wright is attending a two- and J. W. Sitton, Cisco. ited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. from March but was three per cent week training camp at Fort Hood, and Mrs. W. H. Yater.

land, formerly of Stanton were Stan- earlier. ton visitors Wednesday.

Spending Sunday at the Sand Hiils electric power consumption, bank de-Park near Monahans were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, Mrs. Jiggs Hall and children, Mrs. Bob Deavenport and children, Frances Renfro of Austin and Mrs. Bob Howard and chil- performance with an increase of rillo they visited with his mother. dren of Midland.

Donnie Brantley of Wickett is vis- dealers reflected an increase. iting with Mr. and Mrs Carlos Brant- The nation's petroleum industry in Abilene last week with Mr. and

Jeanne Smith is visiting in Midland with a continuation of the high level with Mr. and Mrs. John Holt. She of spending expected through 1963. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The 1960 expenditures include an in-Eugene Smith.

24 per cent in transportation, 18 per Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. cent in marketing and 5 per cent for Wells and Mrs. J. W. Wells have drilling and production. been Mrs. Pearl Jones of Amarillo and Mrs. Nora Jones of Fort Worth.

To Halt Pecos School Tax

ranchlands owned by them in Reeves \$3.50 an acre, is too high and that Ranch Co. ceived unanimous council approval, was to retire \$50,000 on two series was to retire \$50,000 on two series and in Fort Worth.

The visited in Strawn with decompanied them to the levies on farm lands or the other lands—farm lands—fa

**Expectations Fall Short** 

expected earlier. The bureau said

piled from bank debits in leading

months of the year, the index was

freight carloadings, crude petroleum,

industrial production and building.

Retail Sales Increase

goods stores except motor vehicle

in capital and exploration expenses

crease of 35 per cent in processing,

Farm Prospects Good

April activity was not as good as

The index of business activity com-

above April 1959. For the first four Killeen, Texas.

The index includes such factors as and Mrs. M. L. Koonce.

Retail sales increased 9 per best lace Kirby and family and in Ama-

State Business Outlook

Calls For Few Gains

The level of business activity for more efficient and attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Del- til a court ruling is handed down. Non-residents listed as plaintiffs well of Taylor County.

The ranchman group claims the Southwest National Assn. of Hous- and Mrs. Ivan Chandler. Plaintiffs in the suit claim that current valuation of their lands, ton, all doing business as T-Diamond

with a luncheon August 6.

a WTPA director.

erts of Andrews, second vice presi-

dent, and Joe Bell of Colorado City,

Visiting speakers will include Dr.

Alan Maxwell, director of the Radio

lege Observatory, Fort Davis

C. L. Kay, vice president of Lubbock

ress; Noel W. Reynolds; Bank of the the weekend. They visited with Mr.

ness meeting.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

### trict. The suit seeks to prevent the The school district denied discrim- ham, both of Taylor County, J. F. daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Don district from collecting the taxes un- mination in its tax valuation method. Burford of Midland and C. M. Cald- Greenlee, Leslie Ann and Mitchell

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1960—5

of the thirtieth annual convention of Perry will lead a panel of Pecos

the West Texas Press Association, citizens on "The News in Newspa-

A casual "shirt-sleeve" affair is ton will head a panel on "Promotion

Francis E. Perry, publisher of the Horn, and Jim Glasscock of Alpine. Ballinger Ledger and president of Other newspapermen slated for

the association, will preside at the special spots on the two-day program

ppening business session. Other pre- are Cal Snyder of Denver City;

siding officers will be Jim Allison, James C. Watson, Midland; Joe Pic-Ir., of Midland, first vice president kle, Big Spring; Fred Barbee, Sem-

and program chairman; James Rob- inole, and others. The Texas Press

Astronomy Station of Harvard Col- press breakfast sponsored by that

Christian College, and Dr. James H. presented at that time to the news-

Jauncey, minister of the First Chris- paper which has won the outstand-

organization.

planned, opening with golf and en. and Public Relations." The tertainment August 4, and closing panelists will be Jim Cornish of

pers." George Baker of Fort Stock-

Post; Roberts, Gene Dow of Van

Association report will be given by

L. B. Smith of Brady, TPA president.

J. Carter King of Albany, presi-

dent of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce, will speak at the annual

Community service plaque will be

Trophies in the Better Newspaper

contest will be awarded by Virgil

it the awards luncheon, hosted by

New officers will be elected and

the 1961 convention site will be chosen at the Saturday morning busi-

Moore, Eastland, contest chairman,

ing community service award.

Carpenter Paper Co. Friday.

Press Association Plans

'Shirt-Sleeve' Convention

Press Association have been quite of the board is automatically chairbusy during the past year. Some serve only in connection with the which is composed also of Herb Feacoming convention period, others ther, Snyder; Jim Cornish, Post; complete their work before this time. Frank Hill, Tahoka; Joel Combs, Sla-The Bureau of Business Research ing will be for improvements in the reports that Texas business, after requality of the refined products and quality of the refined products and composed of Jimmy Allison, Midland, Viscil Moore is chairman. covering from the decline coinciding marketing expenditures reflect the first vice president, chairman; Don Virgil Moore is chairman of the

several months apparently will con- The report said prospects for farm of Douglas Meador, Matador; Gene income in Texas are reasonably Dow, Van Horn; Bill Billingslea, Ha-

Memorial committee is headed by

and Ed Sprowls, Anson. iously ill. Mrs. Allen has been a hosfew signs of further advance appearYoung spent the weekend at ColoYoung spent the weekend at Colotee are Mike Werst, Big Lake, chairwinter meeting in Colorado City in man; Neil Vanzant, Seagraves; Roy February. It was composed of James Craig, Stamford; Tom Wade, Jayton, Roberts, Andrews, chairman; Cal

Membership committee is compos-Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs and ed of Ben Oglesby, Bronte, chairman; bits, life insurance sales, retail sales, daughter spent the weekend visiting Sam Williams, Littlefield; Aaron Edgar, Munday, and Walter Dufrain. in Friona and Amarillo. In Friona they visited with Rev. and Mrs. Wal-

18 per cent and all types of durable Mrs. Thelma Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard visited

plans to spend \$6,600,000,000 in 1960 Mrs. W. E. Stewart and family. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bobby Petree and family of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall visited Saturday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and family.

The increased spending for process-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stovall and family of Houston have been vistiing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woody and family were in Clovis, N. M. Friday through Sunday to attend the New Mexico State Pistol Matches. Jess Woody and Pete Woody participated in the matches.

John Sassenroth of St. Mary, Pennsylvania has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Deavenport and Billy of Fresno, California, have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, and his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud and Mrs. Claude Glaspie Jr. were in Morton Monday, July 19 to attend funeral services for Orb Walker. He died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Bobby spent the weekend at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smithson have been visiting in Bakersfield. Mr. Smithson has returned home, but Mrs Smithson remained for a longer

Mrs. Jovce James of Lubbock is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Euel Ferguson and Nealu.

### Work Of West Texas Press Association Has Been In Hands Of Able Committees Committees of the West Texas | Joe Pickle, Big Spring, chairman

with the steel strike, has failed to growing competition at the retail Kretsinger, Pecos and Jim Glass-contest committee, which has as level and the need to make stations cock, Alpine.

milton, and Ed Eakin, Quanah.

Arthur Lefevre Jr., of Houston, as- bock; Troy Martin, Olton and Wensisted by James E. Kelly, Stanton, dell Tooley, Littlefield.

Nominations committee is headed Brownfield and Joe Bell, Colorado by Bob Weddle, Menard, chairman, City. and other members of the committee Mr. and Mrs. George Head of Mid- eight per cent higher than a year Dwight and Sheila Hines of Mid- are George Baker, Ft. Stockton; Bill land spent the weekend with Mr. Collyns, Midland; Ross Middleton, Earth, and Lowell Welch, Aspermont.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, Barbara Jan and Jami Jill, of Big Spring returned home Saturday from a trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They went to a fishing resort near Chama, Allen Jr. have been Mr. and Mrs. New Mexico, and to Durango, Colorado. They also rode the train ride to Silverton.

> Linda Hillger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hillger of Stanton, is in Hye this week to attend a Christ adelphian Church meeting. It started Sunday, July 17 and will continue through Sunday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody and week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turn-

other members Fred Miller of Dub-

lin and Don Coppedge, Brownwood.

Seminar committee is composed of Fred Barbee Jr., Seminole, chairman; H. M. Baggarly, Tulia; Dolph Moten, Friona; W. E. Garets, Lub-

The other committee is the one Snyder, Denver City: Curtis Sterlin



for Dad that will keep him cool and comfortable all summer long. Gaily colored fish swim across the cotton fabric of the jacket and trunks styled by McGregor. The jacket re-verses to white cotton terry

# NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received on a 1951 Ford 48 passenger school bus by the Grady School Board until August 1,

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the School Board at 2 p. m. Tuesday, August 2, 1960 at Grady School. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Grady School Board

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Also National Farm Safety Week

### Farm Safety Week To Be July 24-30

tion has designated the week of July most farm enterprises. 24-30 as Farm Safety Week in Texas. The Council joins Governor Daniel Pinkerton, Junior Lander, Mr. and This same period has also been in urging rural residents and organ- Mrs. Lewis Pinkerton, David Pinkdesignated as National Farm Safety izations to make safety their num-erton, Sandra Kelly, Judy Britton, Week by the President of the Unit- ber one project for the months ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams and Ther-

In his proclamation, Governor Dan-iel said: "The Nation's economy is Valley View dependent upon the continued wellbeing and progress of our State's Club Met In from farm work cause needless suffering, distress and loss of life Hamm Home each year among our rural fam-

rural residents to safety education, Home Demonstration Club Friday, Mrs. Spencer Blocker, Kay and Gay, such worthwhile programs now being July 15 in her home. conducted can greatly reduce acci- Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demon- and Ross Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Kay dents. I urge all Texas farm fam- stration agent, gave the program, Pinkerton, Danny, Sue, Jody and ilies to increase their vigilance "Jiffey Meals." against needless accidents and fur- Plans were made for the club's an- Jimmy, Carlis and Deborah Martin, ther encourage interested organiza- qual summer party July 28 in the all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. tions and individuals to participate home of Mrs. Jack Kuhlman. Mem- Foster and Simona, of Houston.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety the affair, which begins at 8 p.m. Council points out that the purpose Members voted to send gifts each celebrated his 27th brthday. of the special week is to focus at- month to two boys in the Austin State tention on the year-round need for Home. reducing the number of farm acci- Present were Mesdames U. H. Butdents, and to cause those who can ler, J. T. Mims, George Cathey, Ra do something about the problem, to Kemper, Tommy Hursh, Marvin act. The farmer and his family, says Lamb, L. C. Morris, G. I. Madiso the Council, must carry safety into G. T. Baum, O. D. Green, Delmar their everyday lives. Nationally, they Hamm: two guests, Mrs. Frank Coradd, farm accidents cost one and a nelius and LaVerne Morris and one quarter billion dollars annually, a new member.

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a chance to write about something as exciting as this

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high and wide, the Princess phone takes so little space on a living room table, a kitchen counter or bedside table.

It comes in the most lighthearted pastels I've seen in a long time-blue, beige, pink and turquoise-plus white.

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cess phone? Just call us at the telephone business office

Next, the Princess is lovely, in styling and in colors.

Finally, the Princess phone lights up. The dial glows

Why not be among the first here to order a new Prin-

How do you like the new look? Notice the oval base

I feel sure a number of you will want one or more of

sizable sum any way you take it. The ever-tightening cost-price Glenda Powell, of Sunray, visited squeeze faced by agriculturists makes during the weekend with Judy Brit- Agriculture during August. accident prevention even more im- ton in the Lewis Pinkerton home portant, says the Council, because and also with her grandmother, Mrs. of turkeys during August are expecta single costly accident can just Lona Currie.

It makes a

in your favor!

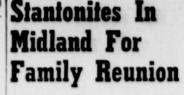
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will look on you. Try us and see!



Stanton residents were in Midland Sunday, July 10 to attend a reunion of the family of Mrs. Emily Pinkerton, of Big Spring, and the late W. D. (Bill) Pinkerton at Cole Park.

Gov. Price Daniel by proclama- about squeeze out the profits from Attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mickey

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and Tooter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton, Judy and Wayne, and Mrs. Emily Pinkerton,

all of Big Spring. Also Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mrs. Lela Shankle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schuelke, Rhonda, Karen and Bar-Mrs. Delmar Hamm was hostess bara Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "By directing the attention of our to a meeting of the Valley View Pinkerton, Rita and Tommy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shankle, Glen Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. George Broun,

bers and their families are to attend Kay Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

### **USDA** Features Turkeys On Plentiful List

Turkeys and peaches will get fea ture support in all of the promo efforts of the U.S. Department

Posters Warn

License Need

Texas Dove Hunters

The commission set the start o

Will Get Bonus

abundant crop of doves.

lacy and Zapata.

the limit was 10 birds a day.

Here's why. Head-count marketings For Fishermen ed to run about a sixth larger than A new warning to fishermen to buy If your town wants the Game and portion of heavy breed birds.

August than in any other month, so salt or fresh water, unless: supplies will run heavy as the larg- 1. You are under 17 or over 65 "Too often we get requests on est crop since 1946 moves to mar- years of age. ket-76.8 million bushels.

Both watermelons and cantaloupes own or upon which you reside. for this region with retail prices low line or ordinary pole and line having By sending in earlier requests many

Onions and tomatoes are in the county in which you reside.

Other August plentiful foods in trawl, oyster dredge or nets of any

The next showing will be at the ude scallops and peanut butter. kind (if you use them.) readily available for the retail trade. your game warden.

### New Potatoes In Abundance At Markets

Of Five Birds A Day Shipments of new-crop potatoes have increased considerably in re- The State Game and Fish Commiscent weeks, so they're in generous sion has voted to give Texas huntsupply at most markets

These are the potatoes favored by day in their bag limit of mourning many homemakers for potato salad, doves. creaming and hash-browning.

The late-spring and early-summer mourning dove season for Sept. 1 potato crops are larger than usual, in the North Zone and Oct. 7 in the according to estimates of the Agricultural Marketing Service. Latedays in both zones. spring potatoes are 10 per cent more than average; early-summer, 16 will be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 in Saints Episcopal Hospital, Fort

per cent more than average. The potato long has been, and still is, the favorite of all vegetables. American food-shoppers buy Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this asked to send them to Brandon M. enough to supply 5 to 6 mediumsize tubers each week for every man, woman and child in this coun-

For the money spent on potatoes, there is a high return in food value. apply in the following counties: Brew-One medium-size potato can supply ster, Brooks, Cameron, Culberson, as much as one-fifth of the daily Dimmit, El Paso, Hildalgo, Hudspeth, requirement of vitamin C. Potatoes also provide worthwhile amounts of thiamine, niacin, iron, phosphorus Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Wiland potassium.

As for calories, USDA nutritionists point out that a medium-size hunters in both zones to have 30 potato — boiled, pressure-cooked or mourning doves in posession with baked-provides only about 100 calories. That's about the same as a large apple or orange. Added fat or gravy increases the calorie count hunters in both zones to have 30 the 3-day white wing season two to four times as many calories as boiled or baked potatoes.

Here is a basic potato salad recipe suggested by USDA. It serves four. Use 3 cups diced, peeled pobaked-provides only about 100 call tatoes; ¼ cup sliced onion; ¾ cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons minced parsley; salt and pepper; and % cup salad dressing, or enough to moisten. Combine lightly; chill thoroughly; eat and enjoy.

### Courtney HD Club Met In L. Duke Home

Mrs. Lowell Duke was hostess recently to a meeting of the Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club at her home.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, was in charge of the program. She discussed Meals In a Jiffey.

### Wildlife Show Ready To Open New Season

"If National Farm Safety Week doesn't git here soon there ain't gonna

be none of us left to celebrate it!"

"COW POKES"

last year but tonnage will run even licenses now is being posted in pub- Fish Commission wildlife exhibit for higher because of the increased pro- lic places near the water for the fairs, reunions, or other civic combenefit of fishermen, according to munity sponsored affairs, requests Church. Also, cold storage holdings of tur- the director of law enforcement of should be made as far in advance keys are higher than average and the Game and Fish Commission. as possible. This is the warning of More states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches are states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states harvest peaches are states harvest peaches in fishing license is required to fish in tion and education of the Game and line Millard with Many and the states have a state of the states have a state of the st The large placards remind that a T. D. Carroll, director of informa-Fish Commission.

my Mashburn. short notice from groups wanting 2. You fish on property which you the wildlife exhibit," he said. "Unwas a weekend guest in the home fortunately, the show already is bookremain on USDA's plentiful foods list | 3. You fish with a trotline, throwed in some other part of the state. of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick. enough to attract heavy volume no reel or other winding device at- times routings or dates can be retached. IF you are fishing in the vised for the benefit of everyone." last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashley, while his par-

best supply of summer vegetables.

4. You have a commercial fishermammals, reptiles and fish of Texas, The exhibit, consisting of birds, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilmore, Broilers and fryers return to man's license. BUT if you have a will go on the road this fall beginof Big Spring, were in El Paso and Cloudcroft, N. M. JSDA's plentiful list as August mar- commercial license, then you must: ning September 1. The first showketings promise to run 12 percent (a) observe commercial size limits: ing will be at the Aransas Pass (b) have a license for your boat, Shrimporee, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

This USDA list is based on a survey of local and national food stocks need of a fishing license, then see readily available for the retail trade, when same warden.

If you are in doubt about your fame warden, and Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinkerton, David Pinkerton, and Judy Britton, and Judy Britton. Jackson County Fair at Edna, Sepand Judy Britton.

The current fishing license is in for September 12-17. effect until August 31, when new liAmarillo September 19-24, and drop

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers visit-It will be at the Tri-State Fair at back to South Texas September 28- ed Tuesday, July 12 in San Angelo 29 for the Schulenburg Dairy and with Mrs. Juanita Barger and Mr. Beef Show.

In October, the exhibit will be at the Caldwell County Far, October 6-8; and the Beaumont Sport Show October 20-29.

Numerous bookings are still open for November and December, acers a bonus of five extra birds a cording to Carroll.

### Brandon Shepperd Undergoes Surgery

South Zone. The season will last 60 Brandon M. Shepperd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Worley of Stanton, The 3-day white wing dove season underwent surgery Tuesday at All

the Rio Grande Valley area. The Worth. commission action follows a more All friends who would like to write liberal bag limit set by the U. S. or send cards to Shepperd have been week. The commission and U. S. Shepperd, c/o Albert Worley, 1004 officials agreed that the seasons Wade Hampton, Fort Worth, Texas. could be liberalized because of an abundant crop of doves.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Worley and Mrs. Mickey Kent have been in Fort Worth The 3-day white wing dove will with Shepperd.

Mose Laws, of Odessa, was a recent guest of Mrs. Margaret Laws Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kennedy, Kin. and Sammye Laws, and Mr. and Mrs. ney, La Salle, Maverick, Presidio, Clayton Burnam.

H. R. Caffey has been in Jones The new regulations will permit County on business.

Nancy Hampton visited in Big a 15-bird bag limit a day. Last year Spring last week with friends.

The new regulations will permit and 5 mourning doves a day during

Texas Theatre Friday - - Saturday July 22nd - - 23rd "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

> Starring GORDON SCOTT As Tarzan

IT'S NEW AND SENSATIONAL - IN COLOR

# **UT Will Make Change** To College Board Test

it announced this week.

by ACE REID

NATIONAL

**FARM SAFETY** 

WEEK

PERSONALS

Tim Gilmore of Big Spring spent

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster and

Simona, of Houston, have been visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pink-

and Mrs. C. L. Lovell

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tem will make entry into the State ing and counseling staff more time University more difficult.

"Actually, it will be a much greater advantage to the entering student," said Ransom. "The College Board test is recognized nationally and internationally.'

Dr. Ransom explained that admissions are determined by the tors use to determine which stu-This will not be any higher than

the ability previously required to pass the University's own "selective admission" exam, he indicated. Fewer than 50 of the 25,000 students who the Main University in Austin.

The test apparently discouraged Odessa. some weaker students from applying and encouraged enrollment of top-ability high school graduates, have been fishing on the Rio Grande. University records show.

scholastic aptitude test, administer- Clayton Burnam. ed from Princeton, N. J., and accepted by most leading universities. cluding Southern Methodist Univer- Jaggers left Tuesday for Floral, Visitors last week with Mr. and sity and Rice, also use it.

M. T. Hursh and family were Gail, and American College Testing Pro-Don, Guy and Elaine Leonard of gram originated at the State University of Iowa. For the past five years the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

Dobbie Griffith of Lovington, N. versity of Texas has accepted Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower cost to the student. The College Shackelford, of Odessa, and their in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

The University's acceptance of upon their records, will continue. in San Angelo Saturday on business. Miss Charlotte Craft, of Austin,

The University of Texas will The University accepts transfer stuswitch exclusively to the College dents who have made acceptable Board entrance examination for scores on any one of several approvfreshmen students in September 1961, ed scholastic aptitude tests given at

other Texas colleges. President-elect Harry H. Ransom | Spokesmen said changing to the answered "categorically no" to a College Board exclusively for Uniquestion on whether the new sys- versity freshmen will give the testto evaluate the ability of applicants.

Recent guests in the W. D. Howell home were Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and family of Odessa, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson and family of "cutting score" which administra- Midland, Judy Mayes of Arlington and Nancy Kitterman of Arlington.

> Mrs. Delbert Franklin has been a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Big

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shockley, of took the University entrance test in Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting the past five years failed to pass it, according to administrators. The Sunday guests in the home were Mr. test applies only to freshmen at and Mrs. Bob Wilhite and family of

Henry Louder and Stanley Barnes

The "College Board" is the Col. Earl Adams, of San Antonio, visitlege Entrance Examination Board ed last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Mr. Several other Texas institutions, in- and Mrs. T. W. Angel and Mrs. Jack Arkansas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Steve Church and Mr. and Mrs. Also widely accepted is a stand- T. W. Blankenship and others.

> Randy Burnam of Iraan is spending the week with his grandparents,

or the College Board. The Texas test George Cathey were her brother and was administered statewide without sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix

transfers from other colleges, based Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hillger were

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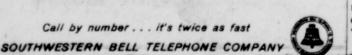
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# COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

### FOR QUARTER ENDING **JUNE** 30, 1960

### Book Balance In Various Funds On June 30, 1960

BALANCE

\$ 3,630.37

Road & Bridge No. 1	25,954.85
Road & Bridge No. 2	17,102.61
Road & Bridge	26,745.99
Road & Bridge No. 4	4,505.34
Lateral Road No. 1	545.54
Lateral Road No. 2	1,142.89
Lateral Road No. 3	2,685.32
Lateral Road No. 4	146.59
General County	88,629.18
Officer's Salary	21,833.06
Cash Balance	
Special Road Bond, 1938	3. —0—
Road & Bridge Warrant Sinking Fund	3,173.99
Courthouse & Jail Sinkin	g 6,011.60
Road Bond Sinking,	8,926.86
Martin County Social Security	758.49
Road Bond Sinking, 1952	13,629.47
Hospital Bond Sinking Fund Road Bond of 1952	8,360.12 —0—
Permanent Improvement	942.36
Hospital Operating Fund	·· —0—
SECURITIES OWNED BY	Y:
Road Bond Sinking Fund of 1951	4,659.03
Pood Pond Sinking	

### ELMO REED, County Treasurer Martin County

18,660.00

Approved Date July 11, 1960 County Judge, Jim McCoy Commr. No. 1, H. O. Phillips Commr. No. 2, E. H. Morrow Commr. No. 3, Sam W. Cox Commr. No. 4, Joe Froman

Road Bond Sinking

Fund of 1952

Courthouse & Jail Bond

Sinking Fund ...... 4,387.50

# Harvesting Of Cantaloupe Crop Under Way At Pecos

of the principal growers in the area. crops. On hand to get some of the first The rain prevented picking of the time of year.

planting was under way Saturday in all 48 states on the continent. from late March to mid-July.

in excellent shape and if the rain Wisconsin

By VERN SANFORD

But talk about the .22 Caliber Win-

chester Magnum Rim Fire Cart-

ridge has not cooled off yet. Main

reason the new cartridge remains so

newsworthy is that it affects more

people than do the ordinary new de-

velopments in firearms and ammuni-

private arsenal, whether of one gun

or 100, has a .22 caliber rifle or pis-

tol. The marvelous 22's are versatile

and are the least expensive to shoot.

This cartridge is not a modifica-

22 Hornet, which is a center fire

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County. Texas for the construction

will be received at the Grady School,

Martin County, Texas until 2:00

and read. Bids must be plainly mark-

ed with titles of projects proposed.

he Board reserves the right to re

Construction: Plumbing, Heating,

Evaporative Cooling, and Electrical

A cashier's check, certified check

or acceptable bidders bond, payable

without recourse to the order of

Independent School District, Martin

County, Texas in an amount not less

than five percent (5%) of the larg-

est possible total bid, including con-

sideration of alternate, must accom-

pany each bid as a guarantee that,

if awarded the contract, the bidder

will promptly enter into contract and

the contract price will be required.

ceipt of bids for at least thirty days.

the work is performed for work of

and overtime work, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechan-

M. C. LOUDER,

Grady Independent School

President Board of Trustees

public works.

specifications and Instructions to bers gloves and don't touch the meat

A performance bond in the amount wash your hands quickly and thor-

No bid may be withdrawn after mans primarily by absorption, the scheduled closing time for re- through cuts or punctures in the skin,

Attention is called to the fact that bits. The meat is safe to eat, after not less than the minimum rates it has been thoroughly cooked, so the prevailing in the locality in which danger lies in preparing for the feast.

a similar character, and not less to play it safe in the field, with your than the general prevailing rate of weapon. So, play it just a hair safer

per diem wages of legal holidays when handling that hare.

of one hundred percent (100%) of oughly with alcohol.

ject any and all bids.

trict, Martin County, Texas; however greater thrust.

the entire project including General of the shell.

Independent School District, Martin ket.

the conventional rim fires and the nounced a lever-action model.

The bullet is a 40 grain jacketed versions of the peacemake six-guns

designed for the 22 W.M.R.

ever, for it can't be done.

these 22 magnums hit the fields.

the rabbit fever-Tularemia.

Beware Of Tularemia

with your bare hands If you do, then

Tularemia is transmitted to hu-

while handling the raw meat of rab-

If you're a wise hunter you know

Now Winchester has a rifle for

chester modified the well-known

Cartridges in 60 years.

LEGAL NOTICE

\$15,663.38

cantaloupes is under way at Pecos, the crop should surpass even the already received are up some 20 per according to Marcus Dingler, one excellence of previous years' best cent over the usual number at this

melons was M. L. Todd, father of melons until Saturday which, is In addition to local sales and ship-

October. According to Dingler, co-owner of The cantaloupe havesting and sell- with the best melons.

12 miles west of Pecos. Dingler said many of the states, a few of which be heading out in all directions. tricts after each federal census. It the state line. they planted every 10 to 15 days are Kansas, New York, Pennsyl- Picking, grading, selecting and pack- used to put off this troublesome task, SPEAKERS' BATTLE BOILS According to Dingler, the fields are Louisiana, Nebraska, Tennessee and until the supply has been completely fails to act in the first session after continue their months-long battle of annual summer party Thursday, July

2,000 feet per second.

Ideal For Predator Shooting

the Pecos cantaloupe industry. Todd, about five days later than usual. ping for themselves, the Todd comnow 84, still declares the melon his Picking is to continue until late pany also ships for other businesses who want to furnish their customers

ing Board shall take over.

presentation in line with their swell-

ing populations and rural members

### Top Tennis Talent At Midland

seventh annual Jaycee International In their election campaigns, many hollow point expanding bullet. Fired from a 24-inch barrel, the bullet is will be the biggest thing since the for the home area. Members from sure on how to vote. driven at a muzzle velocity of try to try to walk off with the im- and congressmen.

medium size are beginning to feel the effect of these bullets, and the dicated he will be on hand again included in that twelve." hunter is paying only about half as this year. Lenoir thrilled his homemuch for his shells as he formerly town audience in 1959 with a dazzling as an asset. Personal feeling often In a discussion with members of did before the appearance of this display of tennis skill. 1959 Boy's enters into redistricting, and lawmak- the State Finance Advisory Commit-Division champion Rodney Kop of ers are notably reluctant to "squeeze tee, the Commission considered re-Oddly enough, when Winchester an- Honolulu, Hawaii will return to the out" a popular and respected sen- commending an increase in state col- Edwards have been Mr. and Mrs. Development of the 22 W.M.R., an nounced this shell, they didn't even tournament this year, but will move for colleague by erasing his dis- lege tuition charges - now \$100 for Leston Edwards and Kenneth, of nounced last year, is the first signi. have a gun that could fire it. How- up to the tougher Junior Division. trict. ficant development in 22 Rim Fire ever, Savage didn't take long to alter Another Phoenix, Arizona participant HOME INSURANCE CUT - Be- suggested raising this by \$50. It their popular Model 24 over-and-un- will be two-time boys' winner Paul ginning August 1, premium rates on would bring the state an extra \$5,- Mrs. Annie Mae Williamson is visder by boring the rifle barrel to Palmer Jr. Palmer grabbed off the certain types of homeowner's insur- 000,000 a year in new revenue, he iting in Anson with her sister, Mrs. tion of any of the present cartridges, fit the 22 W.M.R. Mossberg produced boys' division crowns in 1956 and ance policies will be cut 10 per cent. said.

### Melon, Onion their fabulous new cartridge. Win- Production Hike Sealed proposals, addressed to the Model 61 slide-action repeater as Noted In State

President, Board of Trustees, Grady their 22 magnum entry on the mar-Don't be sending in your old Winof an Addition to School Building chester 61 for modification, how-Winchester simply capitalized on o'clock P.M. on the 2nd day of August, 1960 and then publicly opened the popularity and well-proven fea-Agriculture says. tures of their Model 61. As the 22

W.M.R. is both larger in diameter and more powerful than the standard forecast at 378,000 hundredweight, quired to enter into a contract with 22 Rim Fires, the receiver had to compared with 270,000 the previous ed that loan companies were makthe Grady Independent School Dis- be strengthened to withstand the year.

Also modifications had to be made 000 hundredweight compared with Board says on the action, barrel and the maga- 800,000 last year, and watermelons seem high, with losses running 27 per Meeting of the National Association One proposal will be received for zine to allow for the increase in size were forecast at 5,535,000 hundredweight, compared with 5,100,000 last run less than 50 per cent of the pre- Francisco Offhand, I'd say that a lot of our year.

ing for hare heaven when more of conditions remained good, and de-federal road inspection pose no prob-vance the objective of the associa-Speaking of rabbits, let's not for- harvest was nearly complete in New federal standards are President, Board of Trustees, Grady get that summertime caution about early areas of South Texas. Other tougher than those Texas has in basis of his contribution in strength-When that hare takes off in his tend into late summer.

scared run, take an extra look and see if he's running as a hare should run. If he's loping off in sort of a daughters, Mary Gail and Judy, of of Public Roads to tighten its in- association. He also was chairman of strained, dopey run, just leave him El Paso; and Gene Dooley and Tim spection requirements. Greer said the association's Antitrust Commit Ray of Sunray visited during the the new federal approach will nec- tee during 1960. Be extra careful when you're weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Souval essitate no change in Texas proexecute bonds, as outlined in the cleaning your rabbits too. Use rub- Britton.

If enthusiasm is any indicator, the as they can.

predator control and mid-range var- ed at the tournament.

# Standard and Colt all armounced their August 1.

onions, part of nearly every Texas rates. housewife's summer picnic menu, are Many loan companies require bor- Rockdale reported that "the prison helping boost Texas vegetable and rowers to take out insurance payable population trends indicate it will keep melon production to higher levels to the loan company in case some- on multiplying this year, the U. S. Department of thing happens to the borrower before WILSON HONORED - Atty. Gen.

Onions were expected to fill 1,092,- the insurance.

frisky Texas jackrabbits will be head. Despite dry weather, cantaloupe NO ROAD PROBLEM - Stiffened eral who "has done the most to adpartment said. Onions made good lem to Texas, says State Highway tion to help make the United States progress in June, and watermelon Engineer DeWitt C. Greer. harvests of the juicy fruit will ex- sisted on all along.

most discussed of the problems fac- cross-country during their summer hostess and one guest, Mrs. Edmund the Todd Cantaloupe Co., with Bob ing, often rated as Pecos second No estimate is available at this ing the next Legislature, many law- vacations will not find this hard to Tom. Dean, some 320 acres of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in time as to how many crates of makers expect redistricting wran-believe. So noticeably superior are Dean, some 320 acres of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry, will, as it has in the as to how many craces of the juicy largest industry. season, but in refrigerated cars, Legislature is required by the Con-states that returning Texans usually and Sunday in fields located some Orders are already coming in from trucks and by plane they will soon stitution to re-define legislative dis-

vania, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, ing will continue around the clock but a 1948 law provides that if it Candidates for Speaker of the House Demonstration Club will hold their a census, a Legislative Redistrict- "claimship."

Rep. Wade Spilman added five to man. This insures, as it did in 1951, that his list of House members pledged All members and their families the Legislature will redistrict - to support him and said this gave have been invited to be present. The him a "rather conclusive" lead. Rep. party will begin at 8 p.m. Battle will be between big city de- James Turman of Gober claims a legations who will demand more re- definite majority of 79.

bers are needed to elect.

who will try to hold on to as much Spilman also has invited the House General Investigating Committee to have been visiting in Midland with Tennis Tournament scheduled for representatives promised their con- look into charges that members were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell, Mrs. Midland August 1st through the 6th stituents they'd be in there pitching being subjected to improper pres- Esta Lee Nuttall and Linda and

political conventions. Tennis talent growth areas said they'd go after COLLEGE FUNDS SOUGHT will assemble from all over the coun- extra representatives, state senators Texas Commission on Higher Education will ask the next Legislature This cartridge should be ideal for pressive tennis trophies to be award- A rural legislator told his people, for an appropriation of \$3,082.183 for California, is visiting with her moth-"At least twelve rural districts will the 1961-63 biennium.

Defending Junior champion Bill disappear in the next redistricting. Bulk of the increase asked is for Lenoir, of Phoenix, Arizona has in- I certainly do not want this district meeting expected enrollment in- who is the mother of Roy Motley of creases in the 18 state-supported col. Stanton, has been a patient in a Big

Incumbents cited their experience leges and universities. a nine-months term. Dr. Ralph Green Hobbs, N. M.

but is an entirely new cartridge. It a bolt-action in a single shot and a 1957. Palmer will also be competing State Insurance Board announced PRISON NEEDS CITED - Texas liamson took her to Anson Sunday. was designed to fill the void between 5-short clip-fed repeater. Marlin an- in the junior division this year. The the new lower rates would apply to Board of Corrections also wants more talent and enthusiasm are both in the "homeowners package" policies money - a \$2,654,846 increase over In rapid fire time Ruger, High Midland, all waiting to explode on which account for about 80 per cent their present allocation for the next N. G. Haggard were Mrs. Rob Hagof the home coverage sold in Texas. two years.

Reductions were made possible "If the amount is granted, Texas Reductions were made possible of the state \$1.89 Meek of Big Spring and Neises because insurance companies have prisoners will cost the state \$1.89 Meek of Big Spring, who attends had a relatively low loss ratio on per day per man," said State Prithe package policies, first introduced son Director O. B. Ellis. "This is just a little more than half the na-

CREDIT RATE EYED - Board of tional average." Insurance also is considering a fur- Ellis and Corrections Board mem-Cantaloupes, watermelons and ther lowering of credit insurance bers regard prison needs as critical. Board Chairman H. H. Coffield of

Will Wilson has been named by the Two years ago the Board cut in National Association of Attorneys The Texas cantaloupe crop was half the rates that could be charg- General as the recipient of that as ed for credit insurance. It was charg- sociation's award for outstanding ing excessive profits on loans through the most outstanding Attorney Gen eral in the nation when he received the Wyman Award at the Annus

miums, rates are considered too high. Award is given to the Attorney Gena better place in which to live for Scandals stemming from misuse the field of interstate compacts, as of federal road building money in well as through his service on the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dooley and other states has caused the Bureau habeas corpus committee of the

### Mrs. Deavenport Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. R. M. Deavenport was hostess to a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club Wednesday, July 20 in

Refreshments of ice cream and ake were served to Mesdames Ed-Texans who have been motoring Gibson, John Poe, J. A. Wilson, the

28 at the home of Mrs. Jack Kuhl-

### Votes of 76 of the 150 House mem- PERSONALS

Spring hospital, but has returned to

J. R. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wil-

Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. gard and Lynette of Lenorah, Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring and Kelsey



## WAGON LOAD OF DEALS



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BY STUDEBAKER

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ject, as determined by the owner are listed in the Instructions to Bid-Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Architect, 600 East Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas and may be procured upon a deposit of \$25.00 for each set of General Construction, as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bona fide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after award of contract will be obligatory. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parties other than primary bona fide bidders. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned SHAMROCK to bidders for additional sets of

ics employed in the construction of QUALITY The minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechancs of this pro-

'One Man's Word Is No Man's Word; We Should Quietly Hear Both Sides." -Goethe.

It is a pretty good idea to make a thorough investigation of any problem, case, situation, or bit of idle gossip, before rendering judgment. People who play around in the private lives of others are indeed foolish. Third party counsellors have often found themselves knocked down by the party of the first or second parts.

An announcement coming out of Johnson City, Texas this week and authored by SENATOR LYNDON JOHN-SON explained the new meaning of the campaign slogan -"LBJ ALL THE WAY." LYNDON says it now stands for "LET'S BACK JACK." SENATOR JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY made a very astute political move when he hand-picked JOHNSON to run on the Democratic ticket. KENNEDY also demonstrated political know-how when he announced Tuesday that he wanted WILLIAM BATTLE of Virginia, son of a former governor, to be his campaign manager in that state. KENNEDY and BATTLE were World II buddies. As a matter-of-fact, BATTLE, as the commander of a PT boat squadron rescued JACK KEN-NEDY and his crew after their boat had been torpedoed in the Pacific theatre of war.

Down in East Texas, at this time of the year, the people are enjoying some of the finest fruits of nature. On the home grown menu one can find watermelon, cantaloupes, fresh figs, and peaches. We always think of MATT WARD, the Entertainment Easily Found champion peach grower of the Pittsburg, Texas area and those many, many bushels of freshly plucked peaches all packed up and ready for shipment at this season of the year. In Ancient Asian City Of Izmir of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. R. Y. Sadler of And the gardens down in and around Longview are running over with corn, blackeyed peas, green beans, beets and the usual bill of fare for that belt. You can toss in a little fried chicken and man a meal is easily prepared. When I was a George Shelburne of Stanton. He is months the man with the bears will close Friday. It is sponsored by small boy we didn't have a modern grocery to shop in. If a now on U. S. Military assignment makes his rounds every day, stag- the New Mexico district of the family needed a fryer or several fryers for dinner, (and they in Turkey.) didn't call it lunch either) my brother JOE or your launcher went down to the barn lot, caught some Rhode Island reds and by twelve noon they were served up golden brown. We used real butter on the corn-on-the-cob too—and the butter was tain us as we look from our home with his touring act can be heard Coffee Monday pulled up from the cool porch cistern in a two-gallon well in this ancient city in Asia. If we for blocks. He thumps loudly on a bucket. You couldn't beat that era, either for good eating don't get any particular interest out large drum-like tambourine and or anything else. Under the banner of progress we have come a long way—but some of us around today like to remember some of the accepted modes and standards of living when In
Something will come along and likely not yet know.

Service of the First Methodist Church as not it literally will captivate us As soon as a likely looking individ. a long way—but some of us around today like to remember dependence Day was celebrated as the biggest of the year.

The launcher had a letter from PAUL PETERS, now living in Comanche, this week. PAUL or (PULLEY) as he is known to people here, used to be JIM KELLY'S neighbor until a few weeks ago. PAUL said he enjoyed the paper, thought about us often and would never forget some of the coffee-break visits he had with us up at KELLYS on Capitol Hill.

A couple of salesmen dropped by the office Tuesday after- ed them by a small contribution for There's something about the bear Slumber Party noon for visits. REUBEN FRANTZ of Sherman, a new sales- the performance. The next day we act that lingers with me longer than man for E. C. PALMER in this territory, was our first visitor. FRANTZ succeeded DON STEPHENS in this area. After intro- the original bear showed up with a wondering just what would happen In Epley Home ductory conservation we found that the north Texan was smaller and younger partner of about if folks in Stanton looked out the acquainted with our late uncle, JAKE J. LOY, who was a the same color and breed and the window one morning to find the same county judge and state senator from the district up there on Red River for years. As a matter-of-fact, the courthouse in Sherman, was built under our kin's administration, and the cor- 4-H Activity nerstone carries his name. Our late uncle also has a state park named for him up in SAM RAYBURN'S district. It is on all the Lab Held Here highway maps in Texas and is called LOY MEMORIAL PARK. UNCLE JAKE, our mother's eldest brother, also wrote and On Thursday sponsored the Texas Free Bridge Bill in Austin while serving as a state senator. That was the piece of legislation that took the toll bridges out of business in north Texas. Our other visitor was FORREST REYNOLDS, owner of the engraving company bearing his name in Midland. FORREST was returning from an extended vacation jount. He is a native of Oklahoma, tration and a general assembly. but has operated in West Texas for many years.

-LP-Your writer wishes to invite the readers of this column to attend the church of their choice this Sunday. If you are a resident of Stanton and your church denomination does not have a sanctuary here, then you will find many other churches here who will be glad to welcome your visit. If you have a child or children of Sunday School age, and they like to attend-GO WITH THEM. Parents, the mother or the father, and both if possible, should accompany the child or children to Sunday School and church. DON'T DUMP YOUR OFFSPRING OUT AND DRIVE AWAY. An hour in any place of worship with the ones you love more than life itself, sure beats a wasted hour of meaningless conversation and nothing to show for it but a filled ash tray of cigarette butts.

### PERSONALS

with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims.

Lynda Martin of Midland is visit. Broken Bow, Oklahoma. ing this week with her father, Earl Martin, and others. Last week Robhis father, Earl Martin.

Barbara Supulver of Fort Worth

is spending the week with Becky Miss Faye Deal of Rusk. Long in the Elmer Long home.

Mrs. Richard Lewis and son.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. of Fountain, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Castleberry of Lubbock visited during the weekend Epley and family have been her Discussing demonstrations and leadership were Bobby Kelly, Diane Bentbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ley, John Turner and Lawana Fro-Mrs. Martin Grigory and family of man

Mrs. L. N. Chesser of San Angelo ert Martin of Midland visited with and Mrs. T. J. Lamar of Brownfield

is visiting this week with Claudeen Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer A sack lunch was served at noon Nowlin in the Claude Nowlin home. Schwalbe are her brother and sis- and a general assembly at 3:15 clos-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean ed the day's activities. Opal Jean Supulver of Fort Worth and Jane of Rusk, and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and Mr. Yellowstone National Park and Salt Seminole visited recently with their and Mrs. L. L. Owens of Hobbs, Lake City, Utah. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and N. M. have returned home from a week's vacation to Springerville and Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Show Low, Arizona. The group went E. W. Holcomb were their son-in-law Mrs. Ann Davis was in San Angelo fishing and reported a good catch. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Chesser and family. Visiting in the Frances, Renfro of Austin return- Worth. Visiting Sunday in the home Chesser home while Mrs. Davis was ed home Tuesday after visiting here were their son and daughter-in-law there were Mrs. Jack Davis and sons with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and D. Renfro.



ENTERTAINMENT AT YOUR DOOR-Top entertainment comes to your door in Izmir, Turkey, just like your Stanton Reporter comes to your mail box every week. The Turkish trainer and his bear tour the streets of the city almost every day ready to do their show for one and all in exchange for a small "admission" price.

TEXAN IN TURKEY....

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

IZMIR, TURKEY - We never fret or two. about a lack of something to enter- The approach of the smiling Turk

which the bear gave under the close performance doesn't last more than and A. A. McCleskey. prompting of his keeper, and I oblig- five minutes but it's full of fun.

written by Shorty Shelburne, form- Of course, by this time we had N. M. this week. er Stanton resident and son of caught on During the warm weather The school opened Monday and ing the same act over and over again Methodist Church. for those who indicate their desire for entertainment by rattling a lira

of what's happening at the moment, chants a loud sing-song verse in

instead of just drawing our atten- ual pokes his inquisitive head out to you are" coffee Monday morning at see what's going on, the show gets the home of Mrs. James Jones. Soon after the weather started to underway without further prelimin- Refreshments of coffee and doughwarm up, we looked out one day to aries. Thumping his tambourine and nuts were served. find a trained bear act going on in chanting his verse to the rhythm of Present were Ima Kelly, Lela the street in front of the house. It the beat, the man puts the bear Hamilton, Mesdames Aaron Donelwas being staged by a huge brown through the paces. The bear dances, son, M. L. Gibson, Edmund Morrow, bear and his master, especially for sits up, lies down and rolls over, Jiggs Hall, E. T. Williamson, Bill It was a surprisingly talented act keeper shaking hands. The entire Ellis Todd, Jim Miller, Jess Burns

got the same act, same bear and the after effects of the act itself. ring master put both of them through going on in their street?

Mrs. Guy Eiland gave a book re-

Present were Mesdames Guy Ei-

Mrs. Yater

Hostess To

WMU Meet

A total of 102 Martin County 4-H Clubbers registered for a Martin County 4-H Club activity lab Thurs- Circle of Women's Missionary Union PERSONALS of the First Baptist Church at her day, July 14 at the city park.

The laboratory opened with regisview, "Women's Missionary Union." Four classes were held and those A devotional was given by Mrs. registering attended all four classes. Yater. Mrs. H. R. Caffey led in Classes were held on recreation, personal development, record book, and prayer land, Harry Billington, J. R. Sale,

demonstration and leadership. Bobby Sale, county council chairman, presided at the general assembly and served as general chair-

In charge of registration were Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Coggin of Porky Britton, Sandra Hall and Ter- Abernatly, Mrs. Joe Smith of Lubry Franklin. Those in charge of the recreation E. Coggin. sessions were Glen Reid, Jimmy Ro-

bertson, Cindy Britton, Mary Wilson, Ben Mott and Smitty Smith. A personal development program was given by Zella Odom, Betty Langston, Becky Haggard and James

Giving the record book classes were Carl Wright, Butch Robnett and Tim Bristow.

Discussing demonstrations and lead-

Mrs. Roberta Forgy, district home demonstration agent from Fort Stockton, assisted with the labora-

visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ila Mor- leader from College Station, direct-Marshall Crouch, assistant 4-H Club ed a session for 14 adult leaders who

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Phyllis and Becky, returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, from a vacation trip to Colorado

Pearson and daughters of Fort

# Mr. And Mrs. J. P. Stroud Observe 50th Anniversary

time Courtney residents, celebrated Sunday:

tween the hours of 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. fifty years in the history of our lives Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heinze and The Strouds moved to Martin Coun- together. ty in 1926 from Wise County. They A host of friends and relatives have resided in the Courtney Com- gathered to help make this celebra- Carol Nichols is visiting in San munity since moving into the county, tion a glorious event. They began Marcus with her brother-in-law and

### Mrs. Graham In N. M. For Mission School

of the Women's Society of Christian Church, and Mrs. R. Y. Sadler of Jal, N. M. are attending a Methodist School of Missions at Sacramento,

# WSCS Has

we know to wait just a moment. Turkish, the meaning of which I do of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church

and the show ends with bear and Wheeler, Ellis Britton, James Jones,

Mona Epley and Joanna Epley entertained with a slumber party Monday night, July 18 in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Present were Mona Epley, Joanna Epley, Marsha Bristow, Janice Sims, Cheryl McArthur, Nancy Robnett, Kay Bryan, Nina Yater, Nona Langley, Linda Saunders and Marilyn

Reuben Frantz of Sherman was

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gates and Gay are vacationing in California.

Mrs. George Winslow of Midland visited Tuesday in Stanton.

Joan Long, Eula Eubanks, W. H. Yater, H. R. Caffey and Miss Carrie Tim, visited over the weekend in Fort Sumner, N. M. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner left bock, visited recently with Mrs. C. Friday for Arizona. They are to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson.



July 17, 1910 in Parker County at love and greetings of happiness. Fitzgerald of Wise County.

grandchildren and two great-grand- Louise Beckley, six weeks old. Phoenix, Arizona, J. A. Stroud of child, a son born July 11, 1960. Courtney, Donald Stroud of Odessa, As we stand and look at the wonof Courtney and Wayne Stroud of a mountain of lovely gifts which Coggin and family and other relalook like a golden sunrise.

sary today. We were married July and children of Roswell, N. M., Mr. R. N. Compton. Friends called at the home be- 17, 1910 and this celebration closed and Mrs. James Sims of Midland and

event was over some 150 to 200 per-Mr. and Mrs. Stroud were married sons had sent or brought gifts of Mrs. T. W. Buckland and family lips also went to market in Dallas, the home of his brother, Joe Stroud. The oldest person to attend was ton with friends. Mrs. Stroud was the former Lena Mrs. J. H. Kelly, who is 94. The next oldest was John Atchison Sr., who

The Strouds have ten children, 12 is 93 and the youngest was Stella Rodney Roten have been vacationing Chama, New Mexico. children. Their children are Weldon One of our sons, Wayne Stroud, Stroud of Morton, Mrs. Banita Hart was unable to attend because he Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tunnell and the weekend in Abilene with their of Pecos, Mrs. Madge Daeitweiller of had become the father of his first son of Midland sepnt Sunday with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

The Strouds prepared the following | And now as we breath a prayer ory of their loving kindnesses.

PERSONALS

Truitt Holder were Mr. and Mrs. family have returned home from a Harrell Holder and Bobby, of Lub- trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio,

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. San Juan Mission; in Austin they vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud, long-statement following their celebration Charlie Eckert were their family, ited the capitol; in Abilene they vis-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert and ited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. their 50th wedding anniversary with A dream! No a reality. We cele-family of Odessa, Clarence Eckert Stewart and in Loraine they visited open house Sunday, July 17 at their brated our fiftieth wedding anniver- of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Garrett Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearson of Alta Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips and except for two years, when they re- to come Saturday and before the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crunk. Kathy Phillips left Sunday to visit

> of Midland visited Sunday in Stanand Mrs. B. F. White and ico. They are at a resort near

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

children of Miles.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Snyder, Mrs. derful shower of blessings, we ask Mr. and Mrs. George Coggin and Ruth Holloway of Fort Stockton, El- ourselves, 'Is this really true?' and children of Tucson, Arizona visited Woodson with his grandparents, Mr. mer Lee Stroud of Denton, Sue Stroud sure enough it is, for before us is last week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Mrs. A. L. Brantley.

> of thankfulness for our friends, we Stanton visitors Wednesday were after visiting with her brother-inknow we shall never forget the mem- Beaman Fisher and J. B. Thomas, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde both of Fort Worth.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard and Austin, Abilene and Loraine. In San Antonio they visited the Alamo and

Visitors last week with Mr. and

with friends in Fort Worth. Mr. Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland are

vacationing this week in New Mex-Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock spent

Mrs. B. L. Carter and family.

Darrell Brantley is visiting in

Mrs. Clyde Latham and family of Tucson, Arizona, have returned home White and family.

# Jim Webb

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Specials Good For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 21st, 22nd and 23rd

Double B&B Stamps On Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More.

Guaranteed. Cut, Wrapped, Frozen CASEY'S FINEST 1/2's . . . lb. 53c CHOICE BEEF Hind Quarters . lb. 59c No Down Payment. 4 Monthly Payments.

Large Loaf

HI-C ORANGEADE . . . . . 46 oz. can 27c. COFFEE, Chuck Wagon . . . . . . lb. 49c KIMBELL'S Blackeyed Peas, No. 300 Can . . . 2 for 25c ELBERTA - PENT HOUSE PEACHES, No. 2½ Can . . Liquid Detergent, Kimbell's . Giant Size Can 49c

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PLUMS, Santa Rosa . . . . . . TOMATOES, Calif. Vine Ripe . . . . . APPLES, Washington Extra Fancy . . . lb. 19c

Fryers, Frozen, Youngblood, Cut Up . . each 79c

PACE, Whole or Shank End .... Lb.

. . . . . . . 12 count box 47c

BACON, Armour Camp Fire . 2 lb. thick sliced 89c T-BONE STEAK, Casey's Finest . . . lb. 79c BOLOGNA, Armour's

Fresh Catfish Arriving Thursday Afternoon