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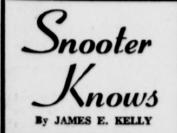
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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960

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Youth Dies In Farm Accident Here

IT WAS DIFFERENT IN THOSE Students Attend days of the little red school house dotting every school district. Term Student Council from three to six months and nine months in the towns and cities. We School At Alpine carried our dinner pails to school

in the rural area. How I longed to Stanton High School Student Counget hold of that red apple in my cil members last week attended the dinner bucket before the noon hour sixth annual Student Council Workfruit. Pumpkin pie was another fav-orite delicacy of mine. The Plymouth ciation of Student Councils at Sul Rock fried chicken mother put in Ross College, Alpine.

my pail was the usual run of the The workshop was held August on the part of local adult citizens. kind of meat on my bill of fare. Any 7-13.

other chore mother wanted me to Attending were Linda Saunders, do around the house was reluctantly Steve Springer, Bobby Sale, Carolyn fulfilled, but reminding me to "kill Manning and Jack Scannell, sponsor a chicken for your lunch to take Counselors and high school faculty to school" my face lit up like a sponsors representing 19 high schools headlight on a fast through mail ex- were chosen by the high schools to help sponsor. If a sufficient number of students, boys and press at pitch dark. from those experienced in the field

Oh, yes, the school bell that hung of citizenship education. The subin the belfry of the little red school jects discussed during the sessions house, sometimes stationed on a included "Aims and Objectives," wooden frame on the school yard. I "Organization," "Projects," and

envied its toll at recess, noon lunch- "Evaluation Procedures." eon, and above all, the ring at dismissal time in the evening.

A noticeable fact was the trek of Secretary of the Texas Association school children a distance of a mile of Student Councils, Midland; Miss (Continued on page 8)

Everything Ready For Fall Term

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Editorial Opinion

Within two weeks, Stanton students of all ages will be starting back to school.

It is a fact that no facilities for community entertainment for our county scholastics are available. This is one of the few counties without such facilities. In the past, this news-ated as the Wolcott Warehouse Com-Council delegates to the State Texas Grady School ever, did not press the campaign because of lack of interest

It would be utterly foolish to call again for a supervised Roger Hartsell. Storage capacity is ber 14-16. community center or youth center for our students through 600,000 bushels. the editorial columns of The Stanton Reporter without the pledged support and backing of the students themselves.

We are taking a new approach to the project we propose girls, want a community center for youth activities, one they tor in 1929. It has been operating in the Stanton Club. can call their own, then we are inviting letters or cards from other states since 1921. those interested.

If sufficient support is found in the ranks of the students, "Evaluation Procedures." then this newspaper will lead off with a dedicated editorial P-TA To Officers directing the conference campaign to get the job done. The general manager of this included: Jack Mashburn, Executive paper happens to be in a position to get some outside-thecounty financial support for such an undertaking. We know Have Party or two to reach the little red school Vera White, Director of Workshop, we can count on the all-out backing of many local leaders if the STUDENTS WANT A YOUTH CENTER.

HD Delegates To Attend Meet In Brownsville Martin County

Continental Grain Company has Mrs. O. D. Green and Mrs. Hous leased and opened the grain ware- ton Woody are scheduled to serve as

Song Service

Midland, Odessa and Monahans.

Seagraves.

houses which were formerly oper- Martin County Home Demonstration Home Demonstration Association The warehouses are located one meeting in Brownsville in Septem- To Have New

and one-half miles northeast of ber. Tarzan, and will be managed by The meeting is to be held Septem-

Alternate is Mrs. C. V. Greenlee. Announcement of the change ap-Mrs. Green is a member of the pears in an advertisement published Valley View Home Demonstration ed School District in north central pital, this city

elsewhere in The Stanton Reporter. Club; Mrs. Woody belongs to the Martin County will begin on the The Continental Grain Company Tarzan Home Demonstration Club morning of August 29, L. M. Hearn opened its first Texas grain eleva- and Mrs. Greenlee is a member of principal, has announced.

Hartsell and his family reside the Tarzan community.

and will include a P-TA program and an ice cream party. All teachers will be introduced

and a get-acquainted session will be held.

King, Milburn Wright, Jim Smith, are invited and urged to be present Roger Haley, Mrs. Corine Cage, Har-lin, Dauphin, Larry Lawie, Taylor, for the opening session of the organi-Have Summer lin Dauphin, Larry Lewis, Taylor zation.

A P-TA finance committee meet- Band Practice ing will be held at 3 p.m. on August

Sandra Powell **Attends Meet**

Death Claims Jas. O'Briant

The school is to have a new audi-

Cafeteria

French.

community.

tice.

tended a convention of the Texas Vo- New Buildings

Buddie Ray Cosby.

Flower Grove

Several new facilities replacing

so under construction.

being completed.

grades at the school.

operation the same day.

old son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Cody O'Briant was killed Monday afternoon when he fell from the back of a pickup truck and into the path of a trailer being pulled by the truck. The trailer was loaded with hay. The wheels of the trailer passed over the boy's chest. He was pronounced Classes for the Grady Consolidat- dead at 1 p.m. in Physician's Hos-

The O'Briants had been stationed in Germany and were recently transferred to the 6940th Technical Wing at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

torium and cafeteria combination. Mrs. O'Briant, mother of the dead Contracts were let recently for the youth, is in Webb Air Force Base job, being designed by Puckett & Hospital as the result of a one-car accident which occurred last Thurs-Hearn is anticipating approximateday afternoon 20 miles south of Big ly 170 pupils to be enrolled in eight Spring on U. S. Highway 87. She is considered in good condition but is The district will operate five buses, expected to remain in the hospital Area residents met Sunday at the starting on regular schedule Aug- several weeks.

Church of Christ for a singing ses- ust 29. The cafeteria also will begin She suffered a dislocation of the neck when her husband lost control The singing is held each month All eight of the places on the fac- of their automobile and it struck an at a meeting of the Stanton Parent- and the group meets every fourth ulty have been filled, said Hearn. embankment, causing the car to foll month in Stanton. It also meets in He has summoned teachers for their over. They were enroute from Stanfirst faculty meeting at 10 a.m. on ton to San Angelo.

Persons were present from Sny- August 26 at the school, which is James (Jimmy) O'Briant was visder, Monahans, Midland, Odessa and located a mile west of the Lenorah liting relatives in Stanton at the time (Continued on page 8) -

48 Candidates For Buff Stanton Students Squad Start Workouts

Stanton band students have been Workouts for Stanton High School | football field Thursday, August 25, busy with summer practice for the football boys got underway Monday beginning at 6 p.m. The team is past two weeks. morning with 48 boys reporting for to loosen up with drills on Friday,

Band students began practice on the first meeting of the squad. August 26 and will scrimmage Mcnights. The twice-a-week practice g a m and 6 n m

Tuesday, August 2, and are practic- Workouts are being held twice a Carney on Saturday, August 27 at ing on Tuesday and Thursday day until August 24. Workouts are at 6 p.m. on the home field.

The Buffs' first game is scheduled Harlin Dauphin, coach, said he for September 2 with Merkel # Representatives of the Stanton those from the sixth grade through boys to report for duty on the squad. Stanton is stepping up to Class He said some boys are still gone AA this fall, after competing in District 6-A last fall. The Buffaloes where they attended the Texas Asso- instructor. He is a graduate of Sul Dauphin said the boys are look- have been placed in 3-AA. ing good in practice and the coaches Denver City is the favorite in the Plans call for the band to be are well pleased so far. He said the conference - in fact, the Mustangs Sandra Powell, daughter of Mr. ready to play for the first ball game boys look as well coordinated as they are rated in some quarters as the did last year after a week of prac- top contingent in the state in Class AA

Hays Says School Bells To Ring August 29

Everything is in readiness for the on August 29, and the system's eight | Students in the first grade through | principal; Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, opening of school at Stanton Schools, buses will run on regular schedule the fourth grade are to register any- Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, Mrs. Florene All parents and interested persons L. M. Hays, superintendent said this on that date. They are scheduled to time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. begin about 7 a.m. on their regular week rounds.

School is scheduled to open for Plans are to have the cafeterias the 1960-61 term on Monday, August 29

they will be operated five days a Pre-registration has been planweek thereafter. ned for Thursday and Friday, August Hays said he expects to have an 25-26, and a teacher's meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 24. The faculty is complete Hays said. School and around 68 students at August 26, and freshmen are sche- Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorley,

One new teacher was employed last Courtney. week. She is Mrs. Charles Davis of

on Friday, August 26.

Seniors are to register from 9 a.m. Stephenson, Buddie Ray Cosby, open on the first day of school, and to 12 on Thursday, August 25 in the Hazel Robertson, Shirley Hopewell, high school study hall. Beginning at Mrs. L. M. Hays, Mrs. H. H. Deck, 26 at the high school. 1 p.m. and continuing to 4 p.m. jun- Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. Phil Berry,

iors are to register in the study hall. Ganevera Middleton, Mrs. H. J. Bar enrollment of around 200 in high Sophomore students are to regis- bee, Mrs. Evelyn Lankford, Mrs. J. school, 475 in Stanton Elementary ter from 9 a.m. to 12 on Friday, C. Epley, Douglas Jobe, Mrs. Harry

duled to register from 1 p.m. to 4 Shirley Stephenson, Mrs. John Wood, school students in p.m. on the same day,

Held Sunday At C Of C Church For Teachers

Stanton teachers will be honored Teachers Association on Tuesday, August 30 at the high school stadium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Philip White, Mrs. L. M. Have Stanton, who will teach in the prim- the fifth grade through the eighth Members of the faculty include Jr., Mrs. May Belle Littlejohn, Mrs. AI WIMDERLY ary grades. Mrs. Davis is attend- grade are to register anytime be- Jimmy Bickley, high school princi- Helen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing Sul Ross College, Alpine. tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thurs- pal; J. M. Yater, elementary prin- Young, Carlanne Johnson, and Stan Classes are to begin at 8:30 a.m. day, August 25. cipal; L. M. Hays, Jr., Courtney Owens.

Martin Explorer Logs Gas, Oil Signs Operators To **Try For Koonce** By JAMES C. WATSON treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. flowed 211/2 barrels of oil in two hours

spread.

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C. D. Paynes

Observe 50th

Anniversary

ust 14 at their home.

Jake L. Hamon, Amtexas Oil Corporation and Pan American Petro- the section gave up 63 barrels of oil testing still is in progress. leum Corporation continue testing in 13 hours of swabbing. During the This well is six miles southwest

No. 1 Yates, Northwest Martin Coun- last hour of that 13 hours the pro- of Patricia and 660 feet from south ty indicated discovery from the Wolf. duction was one barrel of oil. and east lines of labor 21, league The Devonian then was tested in 263, Kent County School Land sur- of Fort Worth are preparing for held. To attend a student must have open hole at 11,948-12,012 feet. In vey.

Rotary Club

vue Restaurant.

a great deal of business which essa; Bub Sutton, Bob Pendleton, Mrs. Dee House.

Met August 10

Stanton Rotarians met Wednesday,

August 10 in regular session at Bel-

and had as his topic, "Rotary Ram-

blings." He gave a general picture

George Shelburne, president, was

The operation is on the northwest side of the Breedlove (Devonian) pool. It has also shown for produc- of oil were produced. At the end of the three hours field of East Midland county-four tion in that formation.

camp.

Band Parents

To Meet On

Friday Night

of the new school year.

needs attention.

A Prat

A meeting of the Stanton Band

Parents will be held Friday, August

Mrs. Louis Roten, president, said

the sixth grade through high school. Midland.

19 at 7:30 p.m. at the band hall.

the zone kicked off and flowed 611/2 miles apart-reveals the extent to The Wolfcamp - through perforations at 10,074-10,084 feet - flowed barrels of oil in four hours through which that important area has 8,100 feet and set 4½-inch casing at 24 barrels of new oil in seven hours a one-inch opening.

through a one-inch opening off of The well was then shutin 14 hours the tubing. That interval then was and when re-opened kicked off and

The meeting is the first session of the duty of Rotarians to the com-

dren taking band are invited and gave the invocation.

munity.

After recovering the acid residue through a 10/64 inch choke. The Well Completion Special to The Stanton Reporter

G. M. McGarr and G. T. Trusler completion attempt in the Spra- attended a Student Hust have Corpus Christi three hours of swabbing 52 barrels Completion of two gas-distillate berry in No. 1 M. L. Koonce, Marproducers in the Azalea (Devonian) tin County operation, one mile northwest of Stanton.

> Operators drilled the project to 8.094 feet.

Murphey H. Baxter of Midland It is one mile southwest of the same operators' No. 1 Billington, a recent discovery and the lone pro-

ducer in the Billington (Spraberry) field. It spots 1,320 feet from north School Aug. 29 and west lines of section 15, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Bentleys Win W. C. Wright spoke to the group brated their 50th wedding anniver- Trip To Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Payne cele-

sary with open house Sunday, Aug-Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley have Host for the celebration were the

Paynes' sons and daughters-in-law, trip to Hawaii. all parents interested in their chil- in charge of the meeting. Ellis Todd Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pakne, and their Electric sales contest, in which his too. urged to be present, as there is Guests included Dick Clark of Od- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and store participated.

The trip will be from November 10 High School auditorium will mark through November 18 and the cou- the beginning of school, while class-

Pierce is anticipating a total en- Stanton. these in high school.

Elmer Stroud To Receive **BS** Degree

viewed conservation reserve land Jake Hodges of the Soil Conserva-bachelor's degrees at North Texas He was assisted by Rev. H. L. Bing-full of bargains, many advertised in Present store employees include

who made plans for the tour, to the Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Survivors include the husband; to the old Post Office. He purchased credit for whatever I have done want by bus to the T. D. Barnhill plowing on pasture and range re-farm, where they observed land seeding done by M. H. Nance. Owen Kelly farm, west of Stanton, is a can-farm, where they observed land seeding done by M. H. Nance. Owen Kelly farm, west of Stanton, fine meal and for all who belped didate for the bachelor of business of Fabens, Mrs. Verlon Brewer of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family been a loyal companion through the administration degree. treated for nematodes and heard dis- At noon a good lunch was served where they saw cotton growing make the tour a success.

will continue until school begins. Students taking part in band are expected to have at least four more Merkel.

cational Agriculture Teachers Asso-

During the week's convention J.

D. Nixon of Beaumont wa selected

High School Student Council have high school. returned home from Wimberly, Taylor Stephenson is the new band on vacation.

ciation of Student Councils leader- Ross College, Alpine. ship camp at Rocky River Ranch. and Mrs. A. C. Powell, attended the on September 2. camp. Also attending was Jimmy

Bickley, sponsor of the Stanton Student Council. He served as a coun- VA Teacher selor at the camp. The Wimberly camp was the first leadership camp of its type to be Home From

workshop prior to the leadership ior. Only one representative from a al Instructor, has returned home School Has from Corpus Christi, where he at-

school could attend.

Assembly To

The 1960-61 school term for the clude Kyle Leftwich, Carthage: Joe will join in the function. Sands Independent School District T at um, Fredericksburg; Waylon at Ackerly will open at 9 a.m. Mon- Carroll, Lubbock; Leon Homlin, day, August 29, Superintendent R. Hearne: M. S. Hammack, Ferris; N. Pierce has announced. Dick Luthringer of Karnes City; He has summoned the teachers for G. G. Scroggins of Bridgeport, Billy a workshop at 9 a.m. on August 25- Lyons, Winnsboro and Roy Page of Marble Falls.

The buses will run on regular been awarded an all-expense paid schedule August 29, and there will be a full day of school. The cafe- Glaspie Rifes

Bentley won the trip in a General teria will begin operation that day, A general assembly in the Sands Held Monday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Eula Estelle Band is being taught students in Hodges and Delbert Downing, all of were served by Mrs. Darrell Bar- ple will travel to Hawaii by jet es will be started simultaneously in Glaspie, 65, Martin County resident the Knott Elementary School build- for 25 years, were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church,

ciation.

rollment of about 420, with 90 of Mrs. Glaspie died Saturday, August 13 in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. She had been in ill health for sev-

> eral months and underwent surgery last week in Dallas.

26, 1894 in Gaston, Alabama, and store on August 23. was married December 28, 1913 to J. A. Wilson, founder of the store, Claude Glaspie at Cooper. In 1935 the said this week that birthday values Glaspie family moved into the Court- would be passed along to friends sons bought the building, doubled the ney community from Cooper.

ton Funeral Home.

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Assistants are Larry Lewis and Although they'll be new to the classification of ball, the Buffaloes The group is scheduled to scrim- are being rated right along with mage Rankin on the high school (Continued on page 8)

> **Carolyn Manning** In Austin For FHA Meeting

Flower Grove School will open its | Carolyn Manning, Stanton High 1960-61 term on Monday, August 29. School senior, is attending the state vice president and Ralph Moser of A barbecue dinner set for 11:30 executive council meeting of the Stephenville was named secretary. a.m. August 29 will be the first Future Homemakers of America Eleven new directors who were nam- activity of the new school year for this week in Austin.

ed to a 30-man board of directors in- some 160 pupils. The community The meeting opened Tuesday, August 16 and will close on Friday, August 19 at the Driscoll Hotel.

those destroyed in a fire last year Purpose of the session is to make will be in evidence. There are some plans for the state FHA meeting for new classrooms, a new home econ- next year.

omics department, science lab and Attending the meeting are all workshop. The new auditorium is al- FHA area presidents, area publications officers and state officers.

P. J. O'Connell, superintendent, Miss Manning is publications offiand S. C. Lively, principal, said that cer for Area Two. She is the daughthe faculty was in the process of ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of Stanton.

Wilson Dry Goods Store Observing 30th Birthday

The J. A. Wilson Dry Goods firm | ber, 1930 from Colorado City. will officially observe the 30th an- In 1932, the Wilsons moved their Mrs. Glaspie was born August niversary of the popular Stanton store to the present building, and

the store occupied just half the space it now has. In 1943 the Wiland customers of the store from size of store space, and added dry

this issue of The Stanton Reporter. a son, Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Arvel Commencement exercises are Burial was in Evergreen Ceme- J. A. Wilson opened his store here Keele and Mrs. J. A. Wilson still

> variety store and was located next Mr. Wilson said: "I give all the moved to Stanton the first of Septem- years."

Pronounced our Martin County residents viewed cussions on nematode control. at Grady School by the Martin Coun- which was planted after alfalfa, and all types of farm and ranch prac- Next on the tour was a stop at ty Home Demonstration Council. observed two types of cotton - short tices Tuesday on a tour sponsored the W. L. Lindsay farm to view Oscar Fanning, manager of Basin staple stripper type of cotton and by the Agriculture Committee of stormproof stripper type cotton. At Growers Association, spoke to the the long staple picker type of cotthe Martin County Chamber of Com- the farm of Gene Clements the group group on "Farm Labor," during the ton.

Benton Howell, Herb Schauer, Wade Refreshments of cake and punch

saw alfalfa growing and from there noon hour. Explanation of the various stops The well-planned tour covered the agricultural anad ranching areas of arm to see range pitting and ran Martin County well. reseeding.

Thirty-five businessmen, farmers,

m. at the courthouse. From the courthouse the group Flower Grove community to see root Campbell ranch. Communities and then stopped in the quite spraying on the Dr. K. F. who made the tour, to the committee Fouts Field. Who made plans for the tour, to the Stroud, some a.m. at the courthouse.

Those making the tour viewed seeded to Blue Panic at the Lynn tion Service and Bob Johnson, coun- State College, Denton, this summer. ham of Big Spring. ranchers and interested persons various crops and farms in the Val- Henson farm; the cutting of insil- ty agent. made the tour, which began at 9:30 ley View, Ackerly and Flower Grove age at the Bob Cox farm and mes- Hanson expressed thanks to all scheduled for 8 p.m. August 23 in tery, under the direction of Arring- on August 23, 1930. It was a small helps some in the store.

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Philosopher Afraid A Session Of Congress Before The Election Will Ruin Politics

tics will begin to lose its appeal. It's

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

old system.

current session of Congress, his mas eve? letter this week indicates, but A man lives on promises, at least here. Damage was estimated bethat's his worry.

Dear editar:

this idea of a session of Congress population left, or any crops. before an election, instead of af- The same is true of politics. The terwards, has me worried. _____ very least a voter can do is enjoy

What I'm afraid of is it will des- a set of promises from convention troy one of the most cherished things time in the summer to legislating in American political life, from the time along in early spring of the precinct level to Washington, name- next year, but this idea of promisly, PROMISES.

Next to a handshake, I guess a August, takes all the fun out of life. promise has been the strongest wea- If a man can't dream of a befter

pon a man could have when he's running for office, although this does- ? n't mean a wife and kids don't help too, and I'll never understand how both parties

managed to get they have a chance to deliver on their promises before the election. It seems to me it's undermining the the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise they'll wait till the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise they'll wait till the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise they'll wait till the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise they'll wait till the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise they'll wait till the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the planting's all done next spring before they tackle the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the parting sector could have the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the planting's all the persecutor could have the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the planting's all the persecutor could have the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the parting sector could have the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the parting sector could have the job. Help the farmer, but if they're wise the persecutor could have the persecutor in a position like they are now where help the farmer, but if they're wise ice. entire system of politics.

In the first place, a promise should be dangled in front of a man Exchange Desk NEAL ESTES

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS re- published a story concerning the ported the Andrews City Council or- dress of Post High School students. dered a 10 cent decrease in city tax- The Dispatch said, "The days of es for 1960. The story: "The City blue jeans, slacks, pedal pushers, Council ordered a 10 cent decrease beltless levis, exposed shirt-tails in city taxes following completion and odd-ball haircuts are over at States sits at the pinnacle of the of work by the equalization board the Post High School, the school nation's court system. Its justices, which more than \$2 million was board has ruled. The proposal, as as they are properly called, have outlined on the agenda furnished the the final say as to questions con-

ton. The 1960 ad valorem tax rate f \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation f \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation the block into consideration only S. Constitution and as to matters as approved on the basis of a city-ride assessment valuation of \$13,-is5,599 submitted by the equaliza-girls,' but the board broadened it The Court sits at Washington D

tion board. Last year's city tax rate was \$1.50." ——ED—— THE LIBERTY VINDICATOR: 'Morehead Enterprises, Inc., a po-'Morehead Enterprises, Inc., a po-trousors if the chief photocological broadened it 'more photocological broadened it to where it also took in beltless levis worn by boys, coming to school with 'improper' haircuts and the prac-tice of wearing shirt-tails outside 'more photocological broadened it 'more pho

Morehead Enterprises, Inc., a po-trousers if the shirt was made to s50 000 industry with a be-be worn in "

mately \$60,000 and a primary goal Burglaries were reported last week 0. Douglas, Tom C. Clark, John M. celery also are new items. of about five times that size, is in THE DENVER CITY PRESS. The Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Charmoving from El Campo to Liberty. Press said, "Two more burglaries A toy manufacturing and assembly occurred in Denver City during the wart. plant with advance orders number- past week, bringing to three the The Court holds one regular term vanced. ing in the thousands, Morehead En- number of such crimes to be report- each year, commencing on the first The supply of Spring lamb is terprises has leased a hanger at ed within a six-day period. Burglar- Monday in October. The term usual- greater than last year. This is a feathe Roy House Airport, east of Lib- ies were reported at the First Bap- ly continues until sometime in June. tured item at many markets. Conerty. They are to start with 15 to tist Church, Border Construction During its course the Court will hear tinued reasonable prices also are in 25 employees and plan to increase Company, and the Wells Pharmacy." oral arguments on well over a hun- store on broiler-fryers and turkeys. that number to more than 100 as -ED--soon as practical.'

has increased over last year THE ment.

necessarily concerned about the they didn't start wishing till Christ- windstorm destroyed three cotton have visited the park versus 43,252 ousness of the legal question, conwarehouses and damaged another for the same period of 1959. -ED-

us farmers do. Pick out any year tween \$135,000 and \$150,000. Although THE MATADOR TRIBUNE re- roneous results will motivate the you want to, and if the average no accurate clocking of the wind ported crops and ranges through- acceptance of a case for full hearing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rectenbaugh farmer hadn't thought the next one was made, most observers figured out the territory around Matador and argument. I don't know how it happened and wasn't gonna be better than that it to have been of near-tornadic force greatly improved by slow, soaking I hope it never happens again, but one, you wouldn't have much farm although not a genuine tornado." rain. The Tribune said the rain,

which fell gently and totaled .80 inch, Court to hear arguments for two friends and relatives. -ED-THE POST DISPATCH last week arrived "exactly when needed."

Bible Comment

-ED-

Paul's Field Of Service Widened As He Traveled of court and the black-robed Judges ing in July and dashing hopes in

When Paul saw the light on his | Nor was there any incompleteness vet drapes behind the judicial bench way to Damascus, we are told he in Paul's conversion. It was from the to assume their duties. life, of more aid and fewer taxes, was not "disobedient unto the Hea- pagan city of Antioch, the place In the usual case each side is givlonger than two or three weeks, where the disciples were first call- en one hour to present its argument. venly vision." reality will get him down and poli-

It does not matter how God's ed "Christians," that Paul began his The presentation is frequently inthe craziest thing I ever heard of, call comes to us, whether in Heaven- journeys as a missionary. trying to deliver on a set of prom-ly visions or through normal human His first journey was small in the bench and the lawyer with a weak ises before the people have a chance impulses. The important thing is comparison to his later travels. His point often finds himself seriously to vote on you. Let's get back to the that no matter how it somes, it is companion on that first journey was embarrassed by cutting remarks

by obedience only that we find a Barnabas, the same man who en- from some impatient justice. Both parties have promised to way to contribute our greatest serv. dorsed Paul when the disciples at Argument continues until 2:00 p.m.,

which God called him was one of was the cause of a sharp controvergreat magnitude.

His conversion meant that he was refused to take him on the next trip. ion of the Court.



U. S. SUPREME COURT TOPS NATION'S COURT SYSTEM

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branch of the service are sweet potatoes, okra, field peas and tomatoes.

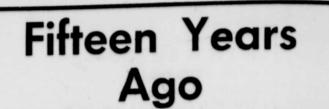
L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, William

dred cases and will dispose of many Scallops, too, are plentiful, either

flicts of interpretation among the low- Mrs. Howard Reed and Donna of Spring and Donald Rodricks of North

Court Procedure

noon, the Marshal cries the opening ers.



little change in prices this week, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing A wave of hysteria struck Stanton made at a meeting of the Stanton Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock follow- Lions Club. To be in charge of aring the news flash that President rangments for the program are Lettuce, especially iceberg, and Truman had announced the surrend- Martin Gibson, chairman; O. B. peppers were marked a little lower. er of Japan. The siren on top of Bryan, Ben Carpenter and B. F. Lettuce now mostly is from Colo-

the city hall went into action with White, Priced slightly higher are cabbage a shrill scream, followed by the Captain Pat N. Howard, who flew ringing of the bell on the Methodist over Germany as a pilot of an Local supplies of cantaloupes and church lawn and honking of automo- Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, spoke watermelons still are abundant and bile horns. Flags were placed in to the Lions on his experiences.

rank among the "best buys" in Tex- front of business concerns and Wednesday the entire business district Also tagged as "good-buys" by the closed for the day. Churches observfruit and vetegable market news ed the day with prayer.

OPA announced immediate term-

ination of the rationing of gasoline, Shipments of early black grapes canned fruits and vegetables, fuel from Texas producers began show- oil and oil stoves. Price administer Pecos have been visiting with her ing up. Michigan blueberries and Chester Bowles said meats, fats parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud. and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and

Not many new commodities from tires will stay on the ration list S/Sgt. Kenneth W. Casey has reles Evans Whittaker and Potter Ste- local suppliers are expected soon be "until military cutbacks and in- ceived an honorable discharge from cause the season is becoming ad- creased production bring civilian the service. He has been in battle civilian demand."

Melons, Peas

Market Buys

Texas produce counters displayed

Top State's

Service reported.

Travel to Big Bend National Park hundreds more without hearing argu- fresh or frozen.

er courts and on some occasions er- Big Spring.

and children. Dana, Donna Gean, Dee Ann, and Della Sue, of Orient, The general practice is for the lowa, are visiting with Stanton ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

weeks, then recess for two weeks, al-

step forth from openings in the vel-

QUALITY YOU can measure

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and children have returned to Five Point, California, after visiting with Stanton friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. Z. Hart and children of

supplies more nearly in balance with campaigns of Rhineland, Normandy, Northern France, Ardonnes and Central Europe and has received a num-

Plans for a V-J Day Program were ber of decorations.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder and | Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan left Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Tuesday for St. Louis, Missouri, Windstorm loss estimated at \$150,- ALPINE AVALANCHE said. It re- Certain cases may be appealed Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peggy and Gary, attended a barbe- where Mr. Bryan is to attend to Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | longer than from July to August 000 at Fort Stockton was reported in ported trayel to the park had in- automatically. But in most cases it Edwards have been her brother-in- cue Friday evening in Big Spring business. They will also visit in ty Philosopher on his grass farm of the same year. How much fun THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER, creased by nearly 12 per cent. Fig. is discretionary as to whether the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glencoe, Illinois with their son and on Mustang Draw probably is un-on Mustang Draw probably is un-on Mustang Draw probably is un-

> Carolyn Kirby of Friona is spending the week with Cindy Pickett Karen Gross of Big Spring is vis- in the Roy Pickett home. iting this week with her grandpar-

DR. E. O. ELLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall, Karen DENTIST No Appointments For Friday Afternoons

202 Permian Building Bill Gray of Big Spring visited in BIG SPRING, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

Stanton Monday

Hollywood, California.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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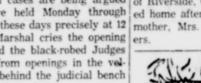
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1949. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, increasing to three and on-shall percent (3-14%) the maximum permissi-ble interest rate on bonds herenfer issued by the Veterans' Land Board providing for an election and the issues of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. The the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of the Veterans' Land Board providing for an election and the issues of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG.

suance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a provision authorizing the bonds su-thorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to ex-ceed three and one-balance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. Land Board to issue the bonds su-interest at a rate or rates not to ex-ter three and one-balf percent (1) to ex-therefore a provision to bear interest at a rate or rates not to ex-percent (1) to the constitution of the consti-interest at a rate or rates not to ex-percent (1) to the constitution of the consti-interest at a rate or rates not to ex-there and one-balf percent (1) to ex-there are a percent (1) to ex-there are an one-balf percent (1) to ex-there are a percent (1) to ex-ther

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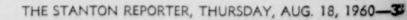
terrupted by sharp questions from Jerusalem were inclined to fear and when the Chief Justice announces a sy between Paul and Barnabas. Paul and prepares the decision and opin-

ternately until near the end of the Mrs. C. O. Johnston and Beverly and Sandra Gross of Big Spring, vis term. When cases are being argued of Riverside. California, have return- ited Saturday in Midland with Mr. sessions are held Monday through ed home after visiting here with her and Mrs. Irving Currie. Friday. On these days precisely at 12 mother, Mrs. Alta Henson and oth-



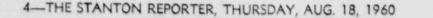


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We wish to express our thanks for the many deeds of kindness, love		Miscellaneous K-8	Lots For Sale M-5	AND AND
and sympathy shown us during the passing of our loved one. May God's richest blessings rest upon you. The family of Wayne Glaze.	SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operat- ed dispensers in this area. No sell-	NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION-	College Ave. For information call	Taxes paid by Class 1 railroads the first quarter of this year amounted to \$266,237,113, a rise of 7.2 percent over the corresponding period
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en to twelve hours weekly can net LOST - Tan Chihuaha puppy. Ans- up to \$400 monthly More full time. wers to name Chipper. If know For personal interview write P. O. whereabouts please contact George Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include FOR RENT-3 room furnished house. phone number.

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Houses

Area Workers Receive \$192,461.10

Howard, Martin, Glasscock and the Railroad Retirement Act." Sterling County workers received Mr. Kinney said he and his staff Big Spring office area employers \$192,461.10 in unemployment insur- and local employment offices across are expected to be seeking stenograance checks during the 12 months the Nation expect a busy decade phers, office workers, salespeople, ending July 25, 1960, it was announc- ahead when hundreds of thousands day workers, machinists, nurses, ed today by Leon M. Kinney, man- of World War II babies" will enter welders, service-station attendants, ager of the Big Spring office of the the labor force.

Texas Employment Commission. "Every new industry, every plant as replacement or expansion hires. "Merchants in the area were also shutdown, every seasonal layoff or "Every day is new at the em- Such lumber is equivalent in holds us under a utility status. We abundance-for all to enjoy. They benefited by these temporary pay- job recall, affects the community ployment service, bringing new lay- strength to clear lumber and can are required to live as utilities set up the controls that prolong the ments to jobless workers in that and the employment service opera- offs, new labor needs, more appli- be employed for similar uses. they were enabled to pay their own tions alike," Kinney said. bills through this boost in commun- He emphsized the "Employment ferences with more employers to stains possible in and on wood of permitted to recoup the cost of gas Furthermore, they do their best

This week marks the 25th anni- of gratitude for cooperation of the problems," Kinney said. versary of unemployment insur- city's employers and organizations. "From the depression days of 1935 either from chemical action or by ance," Kinney said. "In these coun- and we want to continue to serve when unemployment insurance was the attack of fungi. The fungi do not ties we have 328 employers, with the community in every way pos- created as a major safeguard of the cause decay. However, their pre- cannot be arrested for any crime, A recent article by Ernest Swift a total of 6,590 employees, who are sible to help attain economic secur- American economy, the employment sence indicates that a condition suit- even murder. While he is in office in Conservation News, a publication covered by unemployment insurance. ity."

"In addition, there are 1,800 Fed- In this anniversary week marking dle of economic developments sequently, stain may provide a vis- gress can remove him from office. eral Government employees and ex- 25 years of unemployment insurance, through war, recessions, and pros- ual warning. servicemen who are protected by job the Big Spring officer will take about perous times," he said.

insurance (benefits paid from Fed- 50 new job applications, place work- "Similar situations will develop in ed to the surface layers of sapwood. eral funds) and approximately 600 ers on some 75 farm or nonfarm the next 25 years, making every day It is brought about by the oxidation railroad workers in the area are cov- jobs, will take 35 initial claims for a challenging one for everyone of of organic compounds in the wood ered by a separate program under unemployment insurance, and coun- our agency employees," he said.

| sel some eight workers. scientists and other technical people

ity purchasing power," Kinney said. service personnel feel a deep sense help them solve their employment both hardwood and softwood spe- replacement because of unrealistic to see to it that these controls are

during hot humid weather. These superficial stains often can be remov-

ished by di



proposes strict controls. By VERN SANFORD Your hunting and fishing licenses In discussing skills in the art of hunting and fishing, Swift said that expire on August 31. Together they will cost you \$5.30 one nationally noted hunter had re--\$2.15 for the fishing license and marked that "prairie chicken hunt-Combined, they cost you no more that gentlemen had just about dis- participating in the Great Plains \$3.15 for your hunting permit. than the price of four or five lures, appeared before a rash of gadgetor a few boxes of shells. A mighty crazed men." He goes on to say that "State

good investment, I'd say! Ever stop to think what these conservation departments will have licenses mean to you-in pleasure, to take a large share of the blame for making the sport of hunting and relaxation, fellowship? It's a truly great pleasure to hunt fishing the mediocre recreation that and fish. Furthermore, these out- it has become." Then he cites motor door activities provide the greatest trolling, put-and-take fishing, penlaxation ever conceived. And speak-and access roads to every lake, as considering - although perhaps iming of fellowship-man, if you want designed to entice more license buy- possible to adopt.

to make friends-hundreds of them ers." -just grab a gun or some fishing Swift notes that this has gone so all walks of life in the shortest question. He feels that "American time ever-even before you wet a lowing only the master craftsmen in hook or fire a shell. the field." And once you rub elbows with

"sportsman." manner of introduction.

outdoors is the fact that rich and farther from his views. millionaire is likely to be the poor- is open to all the people. federal roll taxes to finance retirement, survivor, and unemployment and sick- he can get out of the "dudey-duds" simply because his skill or adeptness negligent.

Charles E. Webber of the Sun Oil you pay for those licenses, does life or rights of others.

adhered to. This for your own hunt-

ing and fishing pleasure tomorrow

Soil Conservation News "Starvation of the soil leads to starvation of plants, which results in starvation of animals, including hu--A. G. Kilburn nan beings."

Wallace Kelly seeded about 30 acres of grasses on his livestock farm West of Stanton this week. Kelly seeded about 15 acres of Sideoats Grama and 15 acres of Woodward Sand Bluestem to be used for pasing was the sport of gentlemen, but ture and seed production. Kelly is about 2,600 feet of underground pipe for irrigation last winter.

> I can see no comparison of these pastimes with such unlawful practices of catching masses of fish by "telephoning" or netting.

But I do think there is a point along this line that is well worth

I refer to the proposal made only a few weeks ago - about placing more restrictions on the issuance gear and head for the woods and far that reversal seems out of the of hunting licenses as a means of reducing the accidents and deaths that occur in the fields each year. These restrictions would not be dependent upon any great skill. They them, you'll come to know them His goal, he says, is to bring back would simply require a basic knowmore intimately than by any other dignity and stature to the word ledge of guns and ammunition, their effectiveness. Release of the lic-

Greatest advantage of the great My personal feelings couldn't be ense also would hinge on certification as to the applicant's personal

poor look and act alike. There's no Luckily we are in a country where character and his record as a sober, ion "high-toning" when you're roughing the resources are subject to private law-abiding citizen. per it. There's no playing favorites. The enterprise and the public domain | Today's guns are as safe and accurate as modern technology can income taxes, 37 per cent for pay- est dressed of the lot. Fact of the No man should be denied the right produce. On the other hand, our matter is, it's about the only way to enjoy this country's resources shooters have become increasingly

ness benefits, and 38 per cent for all and become a down-to-earth fellow, in the art of hunting or fishing is Naturally the first objection to just like the chap across the tracks. below that of some other-so long such restrictions would be the cost But this five bucks or more which as that man does not endanger the of administration. Second, the reduced income from license sales - due degrade a piece of lumber if it has Company says: "The double set of something else too. It pays the sal- Fortunately no group in this coun- to failure to pass the test. And

stain. This is done to protect the rules under which gas producers aries of trained specialists in wild- try can force Swift's preferred third, an inevitable drop in services consumer, since the higher grades of operate is a condition unparalleled life management. It hires biologists, method of enjoying a sport on those because of the lack of sufficient lumber are often used with trans- in American business. We have all wardens, and other expert person- who are doing no harm. funds.

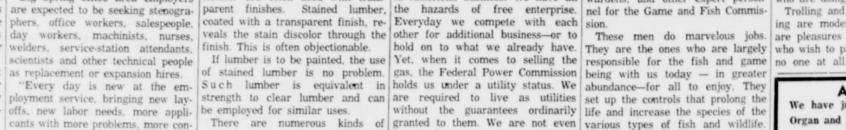
parent finishes. Stained lumber, the hazards of free enterprise. nel for the Game and Fish Commis- Trolling and game-preserve shoot- On the other hand, which is more ing are modern day sports. They important - a human life or a veals the stain discolor through the other for additional business-or to These men do marvelous jobs. are pleasures to be enjoyed by all book? It's harder to acquire a card finish. This is often objectionable. hold on to what we already have. They are the ones who are largely who wish to participate. They harm from a public library today than it is to buy a hunting license

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There are numerous kinds of granted to them. We are not even various types of fish and wildlife cies. However, all stains result price ceilings set by the FPC."

Lumber grading rules generally

The President of the United States and the tomorrows to come. security agency has been in the mid- able for decay fungi also exists. Con- no court can judge him, but Con- of the National Wildlife Federation

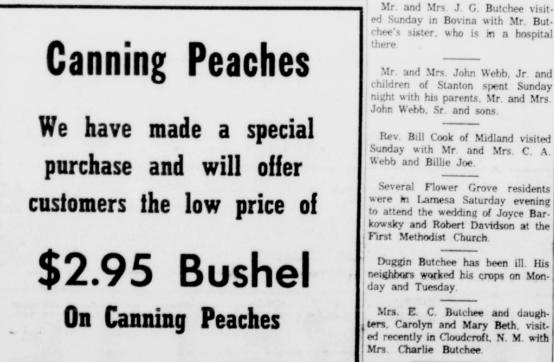
Once removed, he can then be judg- ed as a private citizen. Chemical stain is usually restrict-

other taxes.



Thirty-three persons attended | Recent guests with Mrs. D. L. church at Bethel Baptist Church Langham were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sunday morning, August 7. Twenty- Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb grandson of Mrs. G. F. Cook and dition for use. five were present for services on and Darlene, all of Midland. Sunday, August 14. Rev. Bill Cook Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and of Midland spoke to the group. The sons, Freddie and Bennie, of Forsummer revival will begin Friday night, August 19. Rev. John God-ar Mrs A C Wahh Lula Bell and win, a student of Southwestern Bap- er, and win, a student of Southwestern Bap- R. B. er, Mrs. A. G. Webb, Lula Bell and tist Seminary in Fort Worth, will be the evangelist. Services will begin at 8 p.m.

lene of Midland visited recently with ed to be improving. his parents, Mr. anad Mrs. C. A. Webb and Billie Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berger



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and children visited recently with ed by planing the lumber. Prevention may be accom s parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berping the freshly cut lumber in an and children in Seminole. anti-stain solution. Mrs. Kenneth Langham and Dan- most generally known, is probably Sap stain, or blue stain, as it is nie visited recently in Coleman. the most widely known lumber stain Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landreth and turers utilize specialized drying sons, Gary and Rodney, of Odessa equipment and certain stain control visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. solutions to produce stain-free lum-A. Webb and Billie Joe. Carol Cook of Lovington, N. M., fungi, and dries it to a suitable connephew of the Murray Cooks and the J. G. Butchees, was drowned in an accident Sunday, August 7 at

Webb.

there

caused by fungi. Lumber manufacber. Kiln drying also protects the lumber against both stain and decay

Effect Of Sawing On The Appearance Of Wood

Imperial Lake, south of Monahans. The grain appearance of a piece He was the son of the late LeRoy of wood is largely determined by the way in which the log was cut. Cross cutting exposes the end grain. This

Carolyn and Mary Beth Butchee is the surface seen on meat blocks Mike Davidson, who has been a of Fort Worth have returned home used by butcher

patient in Medical Arts Hospital, La. after spending two weeks with their Lumber is never manufactured by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and Dar. mesa, is now at home and is report. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. But. sawing across the grain. It is always chee. Rocky Ardayano of Fort Worth sawn parallel to the grain or length also visited one day last week in wise of the log. However, sawing in the home. this manner can produce two dis

tinctly different types of wood grain Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butchee visit- When sawing the outer portion of the ed Sunday in Bovina with Mr. But- log, the cut parallels the annual chee's sister, who is in a hospital growth rings of the tree. Lumber of this origin is called plain-sawn or

flat-grained. As the sawing approach-Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Jr. and es the center of the log, the cut crosses the annual growth rings. That children of Stanton spent Sunday type of lumber is called quarterhight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sawn, edge-grained, or vertical grain-

Rev. Bill Cook of Midland visited purposely quarter-sawn. For most Only a small amount of lumber is purposes, lumber with either type of grain is satisfactory. But, for uses requiring heavy wearing qualities, Several Flower Grove residents such as for flooring, quarter-sawn were in Lamesa Saturday evening lumber is best. Such lumber also

to attend the wedding of Joyce Bar- shrinks less in width, and splits and kowsky and Robert Davidson at the twists less than plain sawn lumber. The advantages of using quartersawn lumber for flooring and similar

Duggin Butchee has been ill. His specialized uses more than offsets the neighbors worked his crops on Mon- additional cost required.

Mrs. E. C. Butchee and daugh- Mrs. Curtis Hancock are their son Visitors this week with Mr. and ters, Carolyn and Mary Beth, visit- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R New Arrivals Merrill of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland are the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims and parents of a son, Roy Glynn, born daughter of McCarney visited durat 11:45 a.m. Saturday, August 13 ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. at Cowper Hospital, Big Spring. He B. G. Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Charweighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. The Hollands have two other chil- have recently moved to McCamey lie Matthews. The Douglas Mims dren. Bobby Joe and Brenda Nell. from Andrews. Grandmothers are Mrs. Gladys

Bradford of Comanche and Mrs.

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Twenty-three Stanton Junior High A reunion of the family of J. N. School boys reported for football Floyd of Rotan and the late Mrs. practice Monday morning.

Floyd Family

Reunion Held

Floyd was held Sunday in North

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Doyle, Bap-

In Roby

Roby.

Junior high boys are practicing once each day and will continue to do so until school begins. Workouts Stanton. She was accompanied by are being held from 7:30 a.m. to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Massey and children of Midland. 9 a.m. on the elementary field.

When school begins boys will workout from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Floyd Sorley is serving as coach present for the reunion and he ed upward to 119-one point above to be smaller than in 1959. of the junior high team, which is preached at both morning and eve- last year. grade boys.

Sorley said he expected about 30 boys to be participating in junior

sas City, Missouri. So far three games have been scheduled for the junior high team -two with Big Lake and one with W. L. Clements Rankin. Sorley said three more games would probably be scheduled Have Guests before the season begins and that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements have the first game will be played the had their children visiting them over Cox Reunion the weekend.

Sorley said the squad will be Visiting during the weekend were smaller than it was last year, but their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Held Sunday it is more even than last year's. and Mrs. W. H. Clements and chil-Five boys who played last year are dren of Miller, South Dakota and In Big Spring scheduled to return to the squad. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Creighton of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg visit- N. M. Visiting Sunday with the group Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox of Garden ed recently in Cisco with their son, was another son and daughter-in-Revis Gregg and family. Their law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of grandson, Larry Gene Gregg, who Garden City. is stationad at Fort Hood with the

U. S. Army was also there. They Mrs. Hugh Warner of Midland vis- for the first reunion the group had at the first meeting under an oak Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Pat- nells' sons, James Tunnell of Spring Missionary Union and executive visited with Mr. and Mrs. John ited Monday with Mrs. Lou Annie Holder and other friends. Henson.

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The Agriculture Department pre-|well below the record 143 in 1958 but | Sorghum production most likely will be 7 per cent below last year State Hospital dicted this week that the nation's above last year's 135. farmers this year will harvest the The board said corn prospects eas- because of smaller acreage and lowbiggest yield of food and fibers in ed upward last month and winter er yields.

wheat and oats outyielded earlier ex-The department's crop reporting pectations. Spring wheat and barboard said the outlook for several ley prospects shrank because the recent years because much of the several recent yea

major producing states were hot and recent years because much of the afternoon, August 18. records. This is despite an expected fall about 4 per cent below last lower outlook for corn and other year. Oats production is substan-year. Oats production is substan-Total feed tonnage is expected to

tially above last year, but corn, sor- cord. tist missionaries to Equador, were The all-crop production index edg-ghum and barley crops are expected

Began Tuesday Have Family

A 4.1 billion bushel corn crop is made up of sixth, seventh and eighth ning worship servies. They have re- Food grain and oil seed outlooks, expected. This would be nearly one now almost entirely harvested - 3 p.m. centy returned from San Jose, Costa are substantially above last year, per cent above last month's fore- and 245.5 million bushels of spring If anyone would like to accom- F. W. Henson, Billy Mims, Glen Reynolds, Edward Smith, R. C. Ste-Rica, where they spent a year giving a real boost to the overall cast, but 6 per cent below last year's wheat. The wheat total of nearly pany the group to Big Spring to aid Morrison, L. E. Rowden, J. C. Sale, wart, Roland Swanson and Houston

studying. He also showed movies. index and counteracting the lower record production. About 75 persons attended from prospect, for the feed grain group. The board estimated 83.68 mil- duction of 1.13 billion bushels. high football by the time school Fort Worth, Grand Prairie and Kan- Food grain production of nearly 20 lion acres of corn will be harvest- The all-wheat yield was estimated was estimated by the time board estimated by the time

Jess Angels

Gathering

per cent above last year seems ed this year, compared with 84.61 ed at 25.7 bushels per acre, comparmillion acres in 1959. Estimated ed with 21.3 bushels last year. The Vest Family likely, the board reported.

The board also said the composite yield per acre is 49.1 bushels, com- winter wheat yield was estimated yield-per-acre index, covering 28 pared with the 1959 yield of 51.5 at 27.4 bushels and the spring wheat leading crops, climbed to 138, still bushels. yield at 20 bushels.

The 71st annual session of the

Bloys Meet

now promise to break all previous dry.

U. S. history.

Mrs. Jess Woody attended from major crops improved in July and

Bloys Camp Meeting Association began Tuesday at Skillman Grove, a Members of the family of the late few miles west of Fort Davis. City met Sunday at the Big Spring meeting, the association was found- community. City Park for a reunion.

Ninety-eight persons were present October 1890. Rev. Bloys preached coe Hazlewood and Ingrid, Mr. and Bud and Mike of Big Spring and get-together in honor of the Tun-

Nine of the eleven children were The meeting has been held every Donna Gean, Dee Ann, and Della

present. Present were Sam Cox of year since. Tarzan, Fred Cox of Lovington, N. The first meeting was attended by Clement Standefer and daughters, iod. M., Mrs. Walter Brooks of Ingle- 48 men, women and children from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel and About 125 persons were present wood, California, John Cox of Ro the Davis Mountain country. This daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rus- from all over Texas, California and tan, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham of Gar- year, many hundreds are attending. sell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Arkansas. den City, Mrs. Edward Teele of Gar-Preaching at this year's gathering Jess Angel and daughters. den City, Jim Cox of Columbus, Aris being done by Rev. Levi W. Price kansas, Mrs. John R. Chaney of Big of Monahans; Dr. James H. Jaun-Spring and Thineas Cox of Hico. cey of El Paso, Dr. Robert E. Good-The two who were unable to attend rich Jr. of Dallas and Rev. Paul were Mrs. Clarence Bryan of Big Davis Sholen of Tucson, Arizona. Spring and Charlie Cox of Garden

Attending from Martin County were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and son of Andrews.

went to the home of Mrs. George den City on August 29.

Skyline 6-3344.

The following day, (Tuesday, Aug. junior high and 50 in high school. | Turner.

crop was planted late. Production The group will mend and patch men by George Glynn, manager of R. Dennis, Charles Everets, J. W. is expected to total 548 million bus- clothing for patients in Ward Two. the Agricultural Stabilization and Hale, Jr., Earl Hightower, R. T. hels, 2 per cent more than last year This will be the second time Court- Conservation office.

The board said the estimated made their first visit in July. wheat crop was made up of 1.1 The local group will leave around

1.4 bushels compares with 1959 pro- with the work, she should call Mrs. and W. W. Williams, Jr. Owen Kelly and transportation will

be furnished.

Reunion Held In Denison

Stanton residents attended a re-union of the family of the late Mr. J. S. Tunnells and Mrs. Henry Vest of Brownfield and Mrs. Henry Vest of Brownfield Have Party In Meet Held In near Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel enter- and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and tained with a picnic Saturday eve- Mrs. Walter Graves. Also attending Long known as the cowboy's camp ning at their home in the Courtney from this area were Mr. and Mrs.

Granville Graves, Teri and Craig tree with a coffee box for a pulpit. Mrs. Ralph Rectenbaugh, Dana, sy of Stamford.

Rev. Cecil Vest of Abilene spoke Sue of Orient, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. at the Sunday morning worship per-Tunnell and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrison and Stanton Club To family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Meet September 7

The first fall meeting of the Stanton Home Demonstration Club will be Wednesday, September 7 at the Frances and Tommy, returned home home of Mrs. Roy Linney. Micheal of Midland, Mr. and Mrs The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. bad, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico and and all members and those inter-Jim McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harris of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerested in becoming members have ald Koonce and son of Midland, Mr.

> Guests with Mr. and Mrs N. I. J. S. Tunnell. Sorrels have been her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. K.

be in the elementary grades, 30 in Flora Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Leo by of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Xi chapters. James Rogers of Lubbock.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1960-5

ASC Community Committeemen To Be Chosen On September 2

Members of the Courtney Home ASC community committeemen vin Harris, Robert Hunt, Barney Soy beans made a favorable July Demonstration Club will visit the and alternate community committee- Nichols, Elvin Nichols and Arther

tember 2 according to an announce- "D" Community nominees are R. Kingsfield, E. L. Richards, C. B.

Candidates for community com- Singleton, Lindell Singleton, F. E. mend clothing for the patients. They mitteemen have been nominated by Snell and Irvin Snell.

the community election board. Candidates for "E" Community in Candidates for "A" Community clude W. D. Chandler, N. E. Glenbillion bushels of winter wheat - 1:30 p.m. and will be through about are P. M. Bristow, Johnnie Britton, dening, Lynn Henson, Glen Hollo-Aaron Donelson, Claude Glaspie, Jr., way, Homer Howard, Jr., Joe Mc-Woody

Nominees for "B" Community are Ballots will be mailed to all eli-T. Castle, Auther Caughy, Billy Fry- gible voters in the county whose ar, J. T. Mims, A. J. Moats, J. Rin- names appear on the county ASC gener, Tom Romine, Jimmy Sawyer, office mailing lists. Ballots are to J. B. Shockley and R. C. Stewart. be mailed on August 22. Farmers Men nominated for committeemen and ranchers eligible to vote in the from "C" Community include A. R. community election who do not re-Blagrave, J. H. Burrow, Fred Cave, ceive ballots may obtain ballots in R. J. Deatherage, Elmer Dyer, Mel- the County ASC Office.

Association Attending from Stanton were Mr. Honor Of Sons Tarzan Church

Tarzan Baptist Church was host Friends and relatives gathered Sunday, August 7 in the home of to the Big Spring Baptist Associaed by the late Rev. W. B. Bloys in October 1890 Rev Bloys preached one Hardwood and Lagrid Mr. and Mrs. Ros-of Coahoma, Mrs. Mary Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell for a Monday night at the church.

Valley, California, and Malcolm board meetings.

Also the program included a song Attending were Mr. and Mrs. service and a devotional and prayer James Tunnell, Deonna, Terry and by Rev. C. R. Mathis, pastor of

Gregory of Spring Valley, Calif., the Lenorah Baptist Church. Rev. Preston Denton of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, J. C. and Lauwenda, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Illinois, area missionary, spoke to Tunnell and George of Midland, Mr. the group on his work in Illinois. and Mrs. Sonny Myers and Marie H. W. Bartlett of Big Spring was of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller, in charge of the meeting and showed Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tunnell of a film, "Captured."

Attending from the Stanton church Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. Jimmy, Sandra and Johnny, Mr. and Were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements, Mrs. Joe Myers of Knott, Mrs. Jo Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Harvey Marie Ashley, Elaine, Janice and White and Mrs. Ernest Hock.



Members of Beta Sigma Phi and their families were entertained with Visitors this week with Mr. and a summer picnic Saturday evening

Mrs. Dee Rogers and Dick have been at the city park. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carter Arnett The picnic was sponsored by Beta ed in recording any worthy news will go through abbreviated sche- of around 220 in the Glasscock Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and and Ann of Calistota, California. Sigma Phi city council, and was for item about you, your family, your dules, receive supplies and books ty Independent School District this Diane of El Paso visited last week Sunday visitors in the home were members of Xi Epsilon Delta, Xi friends, visitors or neighbors. Call and will board the buses for home year, and of this number, 140 will with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers and Bob- Alpha Beta, Mu Lambda and Rho

About 30 persons were present.

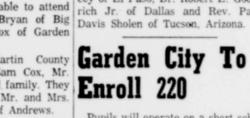
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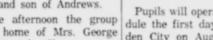
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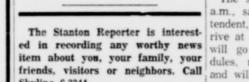
Through

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Monday.







City.

In the late afternoon the group Amos for cake and coffee.

rive at school at 8:40 a.m. Children Prospects are for an enrollment at 11:40 a.m.

Britton and family are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deavenport,

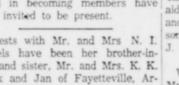
Monday night from a trip to Carls-

Pupils will operate on a short sche- 30) the buses will run on the regular dule the first day of school at Gar- schedule and classes will be on the regular basis, too. The school opening is set for 9 Murphy said that only an elemena.m., said B. L. Murphy, superin- tary school music teacher was re-

tendent, and buses are due to ar- quired to fill out the faculty of 18. kansas.

Block and Jan of Fayetteville, Ar-

son of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs



been invited to be present.

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World War II Widows Now **Eligible For Pension Aid**

War II and the Korean Conflict re-cently received their first pension checks for the Veterans Administra-tion. These persons have not been

entitled to assistance from the Vetentitled to assistance from the Vet-erans Administration in the past, Benefits under this new act can-stay the same—November 16 to Debut became eligible for benefits be- not be paid until such time as an cember 31. ginning July 1, because of the pas-sage of a new law, known as the Veterans Dencion Act of 1050. This Veterans Pension Act of 1959. This information was released today by Martin Gibson Veterans County Server Martin Gibson Veterans County Server Martin Gibson, Veterans County Serv- should contact Martin Gibson at his The spike buck permission was ice Officer in Martin County.

Gibson said that many other widows and assistance. for benefits. Neither the Veterans that less than one-half the persons one buck and one antlerless deer, are, or where to find them. plication at this time.

Prior to passage of the new Pen-

sion Act, survivors of deceased World Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard vis- Limit is one gobbler per season. War II or Korean Conflict veterans ited Sunday in Lenorah with their were entitled to pension only if the son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and veteran had disabilities resulting Mrs. Buster Haggard and family.



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Deer Season **Dates** Given The Game and Fish Commission

has set dates for the deer season in several Texas counties. In Taylor County a season of No(Pitter

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islative committees.

By VERN SANFORD

now in the midst of their work.

tically touchy questions. Going off committee.

Several hundred widows and chil- from service. According to Gibson, vember 16 to December 5 was set indren of deceased veterans of World the new act removes this require- clusive. Last year there was no open

tion. These persons have not been scribed limits, and if they do not year was November 16 to November scribed limits, and if they do not 30. In Brown County the same will 30. In Brown County the season will

office in Stanton, or the nearest of- adopted for the entire 106 counties, to serve on the committees. This Adoption of Amendment Four is

In addition to those who received fice of the Veterans Affairs Com- where the Commission has regulatory their first checks on August 1, 1960 mission for additional information authority. This includes most of the Hill Country, a prime deer area. and children in Texas are eligible Gibson stated that it is believed In Nolan and Taylor, the limit is make-up of the House General in- Gov. Ben Ramsey and Atty. Gen.

Administration nor the local Service who might be entitled to benefits or two antlerless deer. It takes spe-Officers knows who all these persons under the new law have made ap- cial permission to kill antlerless deer. A wild turkey gobbler season runs the five-member committee are the TEC HITS CHEATERS-Texas Emconcurrently with the deer season.

lation prohibiting the use of metal- mondville.

lic trotlines and metallic throw lines. Nine other legislative committees working. ermen were not working their lines defeated. and water-skiers.

re-elected or not, will be those mem- Brownsville. fishing devices.

been named Tamala Kay.

The Allreds also have two sons, tical future of each appointee. Kevy and Kelvin.

D. Green and Mr. and Mrs. W. get worse before it gets better, the of 1960. Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Cargile are Dr. James Turman presented to crimes were committed in Texas, children who will enter school for

e parents of a son born at 2:30 the Legislative Budget Board the compared to 87,679 for the same the first time this fall are urged to m. Wednesday, August 10 in Medi- Council's request for an appropria- period in 1959. al Arts Hospital, Big Spring. He tion of \$4,235,470 for the coming One of the brighter spots in the immediately. State Health Departbiennium. This is an increase over report is that murders and homi- ment noted that requests pile up at veighed 7 pounds 2 ownces. The Cargiles have another son, the present two-year allocation of cides decreased by 15.1 per cent. school opening time and can delay

\$3,487,442. A part of this increase is to build cent.

Sara Saunders has returned home for future needs. Turman noted that Biggest crime increase was in ur- \$6,000,000 deeper into the red last from Midland, where she visited the Gatesville Training School for ban areas - up 12.5 per cent In month. This brought the fund's dewith her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Boys had 403 boys in 1950 compared rural sections the rate was down ficit up to \$59,061,360.

to its present average of 1,300. He Mrs. El Saunders and family. predicted an average population of

Visitors last week with Mr. and 1,790 during the coming two years Mrs. Sam Cox were Mr. and Mrs. and 2,858 by the end of the sixties. Jim Cox of Columbus, Arkansas, Mr. | Turman also urged the setting up and Mrs. Edward Teele of Garden of a system of paid parole super-City, Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Ingle- visors "to keep some of these kids ood California, Mr. and Mrs. from coming back." He said that



Mrs. Nellie McMorries of Tarzan, Mrs. Ollie B. Richter of Midland. Mrs. Ruth Holloway of Stanton and Mrs. Emily Harrell of Stanton spent from August 11 - 14 in Seymour visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds and Mrs. Fannie Wooten.

G. Tunnell has returned home from the hospital. He was a patient from Sunday to Thursday of last week.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Gordon Stone were her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Henderson and sons of Fort Worth.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that, rates of interest. Until and unless

Camp Mystic, near Kerrville.

brings a shake-up in the member- an essential first step, said Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements and vides to you and your family when amount of the monthly benefit rate. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert you retire, die, or become disabled. It is, therefore, very important for ship of a number of study groups Call, to wiping out Texas' reputation as "the lone shark state." He Franklin, Joetta and Terry, and Ron- Your employer should deduct 3% you, said Thomas, to check with your Biggest change will be in the said the Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. nie Allgood returned home Thursday from your wages if he paid you \$50 employer to see that the reports are from Chama, N. M. The Franklins or more in a calendar quarter, stat- prepared properly and are filed on vestigating Committee which has Will Wilson favored the amendment vacationed in Ruidoso, N. M. and ed H. P. Thomas, district manager time.

ta Fe, N. M. for the trip to Chama.

chairman, Rep. H. J. Blanchard of ployment Commission has filed com-Lubbock, and Reps. Joe Burkett of plaints against some 100 persons a little - less than one per cent.

change was made because some fish-either did not run again or were vestigation, TEC has filed several ber of whooping cough cases, ninth employers to furnish the necessary be glad to send you a copy of Bookscore suits against persons it declar- in diptheria and scarlet fever.

and thus wasting fish, and that the Not affected were members of the ed were receiving benefits and sal- All these rates could be cut, said security tax. The report must show Workers." a State Health Department spokesmetal lines were dangerous for boats Commission on State and Local Tax aries at the same time. Policy. Attorney General noted that Some of the defendants have al- man, if there were fewer people LEGAL NOTICE In Brown County a new regulation this group was set up under a law ready been tried, fined and order- who can't be bothered with getting

Proposed amendment will be Num

regulate lenders and set maximum

Election year upheavals plus Tex. ber Four on the general election

as' "lame duck law" are playing ballot in November. It would give

havoc with the work of interim leg. the Legislature power to license and

to the Legislature may not continue per cent would apply.

limits trotlines to 50 hooks, with no which specifically provided its mem- ed to repay the money received protective shots. more than two trotlines per person, bers should serve a two-year term. from TEC. Most of the cases in- Late August and September are or an aggregate of 100 hooks on all Also continuing to serve, whether volve workers in Houston and the usual season for polio epidemics,

the Department warned.

New Arrivals New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allred are the parents of a daughter born at 7:55 the up to which "lame ducks" may not con-on which "lame ducks" may not con-the speaker of the House—are mem-bers because of the jobs they hold. In the appointment of committees on which "lame ducks" may not con-the duck of the house—are mem-may receive \$28 a week for up to 26 weeks, while unemployed. Viola-tors can receive up to a \$50 fine and the parents of a daughter born at 7:55 and the fourth and the house—are mem-the speaker of the House—are mem-bers because of the jobs they hold. In the appointment of committees on which "lame ducks" may not con-

a.m. Sunday, August 7 in Medical tinue to serve, next year's speaker and 30-day jail sentence. Arts Hospital, Big Spring. She and lieutenant governor face a prob- LAWBREAKING ON INCREASE Range conditions usually grow weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces and has lem. Only way to prevent vacancies -Department of Public Safety rewould be to second-guess the poli- port shows that one of the fastest in Texas, but this year they got growing statistics in Texas is the substantially better.

YOUTH CRIME RISE SEEN - number of major crimes committed Though some areas of the state Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juvenile delinquency in Texas will -up 10.3 per cent for the first half were reported very dry, 85 per cent was rated 12 points above the 10-

Texas Youth Council director predict- For the first six months of this year average.

year DPS estimates 96,681 major SHORT SNORTS - Parents of

get the children's birth certificates

Burglaries, however, rose 19.2 per the child's entrance into school. Texas' general revenue fund went

IN TEXAS

OUR SOCIAL SECURITY If you do work in a private house-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone visit- more, make sure that your employer number, and amount of cash wages committee members not re-elected present constitutional maximum of 10 ed recently with their daughter, reports your earnings and send in paid. These reports will serve as the months. Otherwise, you will lose the security benefits will be payable to

protection that social security pro- you and your dependents, and the

The employer must match your tax social security tax returns, get in with an equal amount and send the touch with the Internal Revenue of-

Fishermen should heed a new regucompensation pay while actually is one of the safer states as far ope-type "Tax Return" which is your social security office, located as paralytic polio is concerned, but available from Internal Revenue at 1428 East 8th Street, Odessa, tele-A Commission official explained the lost one or more members who As a result of a widespread in- it's seventh in the nation in num- Service is the easiest way for most phone Federal 2-9423. They will also information and to pay the social let 24, "Good News For Household

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

 NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT
 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1960.
 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Service the provision of this section of the State of Texas, so as to fave the Legislature authority to classify hourn and lenders, license and regu-late lenders, define interest, fix mark-mum rates of interest, and provide for the scheme of legislation setting maximum rates of interest, and provide for trate of interest providing that the scheme of legislation setting maximum rates of interest and regu-tarian on interest rate is agreed upon; trate de interest, and provide for trate of interest shall not exceed sing recent (6%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; trate de novo in the event and regu-tarial de novo in the event and regutated. The RESOLVED BY THE LEGI-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF SLATURE OF THE STATE OF and the absence of legislation the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and providing for a maximum rate of in-terest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest." BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

"AGAINST the Constitutional A-mendment giving the Legislature au-thority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define in-terest and fix maximum rates of in-Section 1. That Section 11. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to here-after read as follows:

of recas be amended as follows: "Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define in-terest; and providing for a maximum rates of interest and fix maximum rates of alterest and fix maximum rates of interest. Interest is and providing for a maximum rate of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest all contracts for a greater rate of interest than fen per centum (10%) per annum shall be deemed usurbous; provided, further, a required by the Constitution and are of the same per centum (10%) per annum shall be election and have the same published deemed usurbous; provided, further, are of the same per centum (10%) per annum shall be election and have the same published election the same required by the Constitution and are of the same the same published

no rate of it

Ashlev. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid and family have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Redford of Harlingen; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Osbourne and Bern of Llano, and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Haynes and children, Frances and Tommy, of Ballinger.

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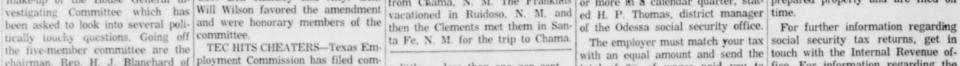
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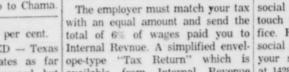
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson

and children of Sweetwater have

returned home after visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.





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nes Cox of Columbus, Arkansas, some of the boys had been to Gates nd Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harding of ville as many as five times and that up to one-third were repeaters. ANTI-LOAN SHARK COMMIT-Read The Classified Ads! TEE - A cittzens committee is being formed to work for approval of a constitutional amendment to give the legislature more regulatory power over the small loan industry. Abner V. McCall, executive vice

president of Baylor University, is chairman, and Tom Reavley, Austin attorney and former secretary of state, is vice chairman.

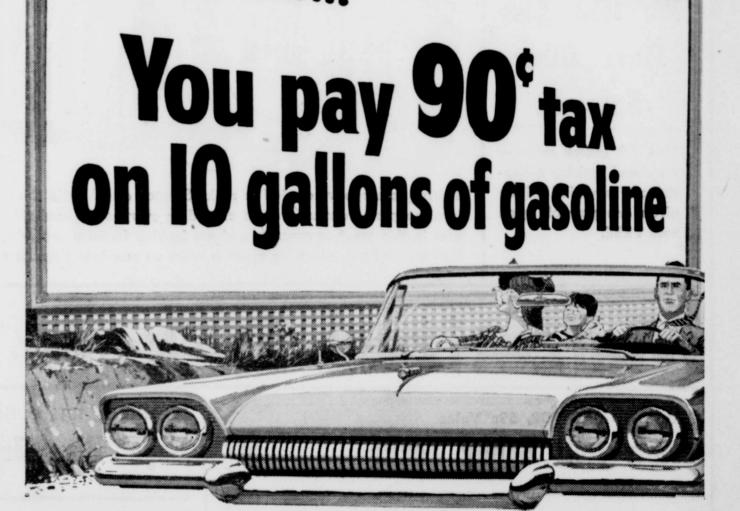
LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 562 () In The County Estate of () Court of Martin J. W. Meek, () County, Texas Deceased CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas. To all persons and parties interested in the Estate of J. W. Meek, Deceased: You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to be held in the County Court room in the courthouse of said county in the City of Stanton, in said county, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 5th day of September, 1960, and contest, by filing written answer of contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by C. Meek and J. M. Meek, the Administrators of the Estate of J. W. Meek, deceased, and is now pending there, in probate proceeding on the probate docket of said court styled Estate of J. W. Meek, deceased, the file number of which account and docket number of which proceeding is 562, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour, on such day, and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served with-) in 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Witness, Doris Stephenson, Clerk of the county court of Martin Coun-

ty, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the City of Stanton, this 15th day of August,

DORIS STEPHENSON, (SEAL) Clerk of the County Court of Martin County, Texas. By: Bobbye Yater, Deputy.



Everywhere in Texas, car NATIONAL owners pay 90¢ tax on every Tax INCREASE 10 gallons of gasoline they buy. 1950-1959 Does a tax this high-on a basic commodity like gasoline -really make sense? Gasoline taxes across the nation amount to a 50% sales tax-and that's five times as high as the tax rate on luxuries like diamonds and mink coats. How did gasoline taxes get so high? Well, since World

War II, there have been three Gasoline taxes up 51% increases in the federal gaso-In ten years line tax alone. This brought the Federal tax to 4 cents a gallon, in addition to the State tax of 5 cents a gallon.

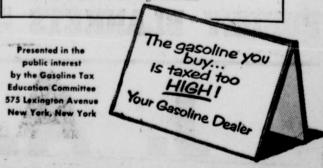
Looking at it another way, in the last ten years gasoline taxes have skyrocketed 51%-yet the price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period.

\$78 a year for gasoline taxes! Gallon by gallon, these taxes add up to a lot of money. Each year the average motor whicle owner in this state pays \$78 for gasoline taxes alone. That's just a few dollars less than the average week's pay for most people!

Your gasoline dealer-who must collect these taxes from you-feels that gasoline taxes are much too high. More and more, thinking people are coming to agree. What do you think?

HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAXES

Your gasoline retailer, naturally, favors construction of the roads that the motoring public needs. He believes in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreasonfeels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreason-ably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes on the motorist should be used only for highway pur-poses. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway pur-poses. If these automotive tax revenues were dedicated for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the federal gasoline tax.



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Doris Nichols, Larry Witten Tarzan 4-H Exchange Double Ring Vows Robertson Home Bride Of Robert Davidson

Jan Forrest and Jill Forrest of

liams, Mrs. Grady Wike and Mrs.

Of interest to Martin County resi-| Technological College and is dents is the marriage of Doris Jean gaged in farming at Olton. Nichols of Midland and Larry Wayne The bride was given in marriage Big Spring, cousins of the bride, leader, Mrs. O. Robertson.

by her father. She wore a gown of were the flower girls. The ring bear-The couple was married at 8 p.m. white peau de soie with a full skirt er was Randall Nichols of Stanton, Saturday in Crestview Baptist accented in the front by a Merry cousin of the bride. Lighting the Church, Midland. Double ring vows Widow peak. The neckline was point- candles were Carol Nichols of Stanwere read by Rev. Haston Brewer ed in front and back with deep ton and John Nichols, also a brother of Midland. pleats giving the neckline a collar of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. effect. Long lace leaf appliques The reception was held in the Feland Mrs. Oran Nichols of Midland, studded with sequins fell down the lowship Hall of the church. Greeting former residents of Martin County. front of the skirt. Her elbow length guests were the newlyweds, their She attended Wayland College and veil of illusion fell from an encrust- parents and attendants. received a Bachelor of Arts degree ed tiara. She carried a white Bible, House party members were in English from Texas Technological belonging to Mrs. Harlin Carson, Mrs. Ellis Britton of Stanton, cousin College. She was a member of Sigma topped with white stephanotis and of the bride; Tommy Witten, cousin white feathered carnations centered of the bridegroom; Mrs. Eldon Wil-Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Pi.

The bride has been teaching for- with a white orchid. eign languages at Lakewood Junior Mrs. James Jones of Stanton, or- Haston Brewer. High School in Denver, Colo., and ganist, played traditional selections For the wedding trip to New Mexwill teach English in the public and accompanied Mrs. Gene Shel. ico and Colorado the bride changed schools in Olton, where the couple burne, Jr., who sang. A Shakespear- to a cotton suit dress with white will reside.

Witten of Kress, attended Texas bride.

Stanley Conklins Have Visitors

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Clark tricia Davis of Kingsville, cousins Kappa Delta Pi and children, Bobby and Susan, of of the bride. Yvonne Nichols, a sis-Travis Air Force Base, Calif, visit- ter of the bride, was the junior ed Tuesday and Wednesday, August bridesmaid.

T Conklin and son. Don. The Clarks were on their way to cap sleeves in burgandy cotton. Kappa Delta Pi, national honor soc-

home. He is retiring from 20 years hats and carried rose bouquets. of service with the U. S. Air Force. Robert Keith of Lubbock was the Initiation services were held at a Enroute the Clarks were to stop best man. Ushers and groomsmen luncheon in Brownwood.

in San Antonio and visit places of were Jack Witten and Bill Witten interest and also to visit in Corpus of Kress, brothers of the bridegroom, teacher at Courtney, will receive Christi with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Francis Parks and Jimmy Wyatt her BA degree from Howard Payne An average of the Bryan home. Coleman and family. Coleman is a of Lubbock and Don Nichols, broth- College on August 19. brother to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. er of the bride. Kenneth Nichols, Conklin.

Texas Theatre

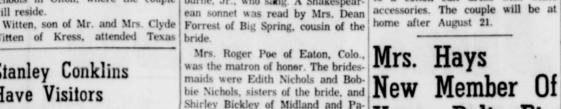
Friday - - Saturday

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JERRY LEWIS

IN

PLANET



Mrs. Leslie M. Hays, Jr., of Courtney was one of six new members 9-10, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley They wore street length sheath recently initiated into Howard Payne On Friday evening dresses with scooped necklines and College's Theta Upsilon chapter of Mobile, Alabama, to make their They also wore pink chiffon picture jety for men and women in educa-

tion. Mrs. Hays, who is an elementary

Dr. Frances L. Merritt, chairman

the bride's brother, was the junior of the Division of Education and Dean of Graduate Studies, spoke on

Dean of Graduate Studies, spoke on T. W. Angel Teacher." Assisting with the initiation were Honored With Ard Payne College education divi- Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lasater of the Howsion and Mrs. O. B. Byrd of Cross Plains

"The addition of these six initia- birthday Sunday with a dinner at District and is presently, with the The over-all reduction in unem- Holder tes will bring the total membership the home of his son-in-law and dau- assistance of the local soil conserva- ployment was about usual for this of the organization to 72," Dr. Mer-

ritt said

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Newberry of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel and water erosion. and family of Midland visited last and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston. week with Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss

Hightower and family. Methodist WSCS Guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston were his sis- To Meet On ter. Mrs. Carrie Casey of Brentwood, California; his brother and sis-| September 12

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pink- Members of the Methodist Woston of Melrose, N. M.; his sister, Mrs. Lillie Barnett of Melrose, N. M. Members of the Methodist Wo-soil and when that is gone, there will be no longer any nation or the

Joyce Ann Barkowsky Is

Joyce Ann Barkowsky of Flower | The bridesmaids, Janette Bark-Grove and Robert Dale Davidson of lowsky of Ackerly and Joy Barkow- Pam and Weems, spent the weekend Ozona visited during the weekend Ackerly were married at 7 p.m. Sat- sky of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., wore in Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, N. M. urday in the First Methodist Church, dresses of yellow fashioned identically to the honor attendant. Lamesa. sion for the purpose of working on

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Barkowsky, brother of the Anna Barkowsky and the late F. R. bride, was best man, and grooms- children, David, D'Ann, and Stevie lington, Ga., visited Sunday in Stan-Barkowsky of Flower Grove and the men were David Davidson, brother of Snyder visited last week with Mr. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and of the bridegroom, and Cliff Hazle- and Mrs. Herman Fisher. Mrs. Mike Davidson of Ackerly. | wood Jr. of Stanton, his cousin Rev. Elroy Phillips of Cooper Ushering were Freddie Vogler and Charles McNew of Big Spring. read the double ring ceremony. Debbie Hazlewood of Stanton was have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wal- er. Wedding music was presented by

Mrs. Lavoy Miller at the organ and flower girl, and Harvey Lee Bark- ston of Florence. Mrs. Milligan and Bobbie Mennix, vocalist. owsky, ring bearer. The bride was escorted to the altar Among the members of the house

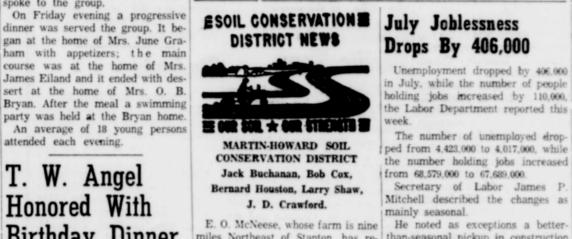
and given in marriage by her bro- party for the reception held in felther, Eugene Barkowsky. She wore lowship hall of the church were Mrs. a bridal gown of imported Chantilly Cliff Hazlewood, Stanton; Delene lace with scallops of lace outlining Bruton, Mrs. David Davidson and the portrait neckline, long tapering Mrs. Maxie McNew of Snyder. sleeves and basque bodice closed When the newlyweds left for a

"A Light Unto My Path" was the with tiny buttons, and cascading ruf- wedding trip to Denver, Colo., Mrs. theme of Youth Activity Week last fles, forming a slight train on the Davidson was wearing a blue lace week at the First Methodist Church, immense skirt. and taffeta dress fashioned with

Each evening young people met at A crown of seed pearls secured her bouffant skirt, puff sleeves and fitthe church, heard a talk, and took silk illusion veil, and she carried a ted bodice. She graduated from Simmons University in Abilene, vis- Marie Bullock of Stanton Flower Grove High School and at- ited over the weekend with her parpart in planned recreation. cascade of white roses. Rev. Robert Sewell of Midland Ann O'Connell of Ackerly was tended Texas Tech. She is currently ents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith.

spoke to the group on "A Light Un- maid of honor. She wore a street employed by the Dairy Queen, Lato My Path" Monday through Wed- length dress of blue organza and mesa. nesday and Rev. Bobby McMillian taffeta. Her chapel cap was blue A graduate of Ackerly High School.

last week in Dallas. of Big Spring led the recreation. On and she carried a basket of blue Davidson is associated with Walker Thursday evening Rev. McMillian carnations. Brothers Implement, Lamesa



ing to live forever." - An old saying from the North of England.

"This nation and civilization is founded upon nine inches of top-

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1960-7,

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blocker of with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Horace Blocker, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Coon of Arton with friends.

Mrs. Buddy Reed of Cisco spent Visitors with Mrs. W. H. Milligan last week with her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher and sister, Mr and Mrs. Truitt Hold-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coggin of Austin visited last week with Mrs. C. E. Coggin and others.

> > Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tunnell and children of Spring Valley, California, have been visiting with her parents, J. A. Wilson were Mrs. George Bul-Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy and his lock of Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Lowe parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell. and family of Dallas and Mrs. Mal-The James Tunnells are moving to colm J. Graham and family of Shre-Houston to make their home. veport, La. Mrs. Lowe is the form-

Mrs. Walston are sisters.

er Georgene Bullock of Stanton and Betty Smith, a student at Hardin-Mrs. Graham is the former Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of Lamesa visited recently with Mr. and Mrs A. T. Barnes and family and Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Range spent Mrs. William Boggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rodricks Donna Swanson, who is attending and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason, Hardin-Simmons University in Abiall of Big Spring, and Donald Rodlene, spent the weekend with her ricvks of North Hollywood, Califorparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swannia, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moffett and Morris have been Mr. and Mrs. Ric- family of Snyder visited during the hard Sassles and daughter. Mary weekend with Stanton relatives.

> Claudeen Nowlin is spending this week in Portales, N. M., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clements.

Listed On Wayland **College Honor Roll**

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Mrs. George Capps, the former Alice Stewart, Stanton, is listed on the 1960 Spring Honor Roll recently released by Dean Cecil Cosper, Way-

land Baptist College. Mrs. Capps, who received her B. A. degree in English in May, maintained a 2.42 grade point average for the spring semester.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart, Route 1, she is a 1956 graduate of Stanton High School. In addition to maintaining a high scholastic average while at Wayland, she served as secretary-treasurer of the senior class, president of her dormitory residence, reporter for the college newspaper and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national

ied Ads!



T. W. Angel was honored on his

ghter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, tion service, developing a basic time of year, and the seasonally

Members of the Tarzan Do and

Learn 4-H Club met Tuesday, Aug-

ust 9 in the home of their adult

The meeting was a called ses-

record books, which cover projects

Refreshments were served by Dena

Robertson to Carol Ann Pribyla,

Mary Ellen Pribyla, Lou Wanda Pie-

rce, Suzanne Jones, Sandra Jones,

Mrs. O. Roberston and Mrs. Mildred

Eiland, home demonstration agent.

Week At Church

for the present club year.

Methodists

Hold Youth

PERSONALS Mrs. Bill Williams and son, all of Midland, Mrs. Carrie Casey of Brent- residue producing crops for soil im- Unemployment among teen-agers Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Driver and fam-Mrs. Bill Williams and son, all of clude soil improving crops and high cent in June. wood, California, Charlie Pinkston provement and protection from wind dropped sharply - by about 550,000 ily.

overs.

mainly seasonal. miles Northeast of Stanton, has re- than-seasonal pickup in construction cently become a cooperator with the employment and continued job cut- son of Lubbock spent the weekend Martin - Howard Soil Conservation backs in the steel industry.

-but unemployment among adults

"Live as if you were going to die of cuts in jobs in durable goods J. R. Murdock have been Mr. and tomorrow. Farm as if you were go. industries, mainly in autos and steel. Mrs. Ohmer Bishop and children of Seymour L. Wolfbein, the Labor Midland, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Car-Department's top manpower expert, ter and Marilyn of Abilene and attributed the decline in employment Mrs. Gano Howard and Phyllis of in the auto industry to model change- Odessa.

Beth, of Ontario, California The number of unemployed dropped from 4,423,000 to 4,017,000, while Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Church and the number holding jobs increased children of Lee's Summit, Missouri, returned home last week after visfrom 68,579,000 to 67,689,000. Secretary of Labor James P. iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell described the changes as Steve Church and other friends and Mrs. George Capps *relatives*

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson left this

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs.

The number of unemployed work- Guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. soil and when that is gone, there ers covered by insurance rose more Green have been his brother, Del- honor fraternity for creative writ-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ter. conservation plan on his farm. Mc- adjusted rate of unemployment of week for El Monte, Calif., where rell Pinkston and children, Mr. and Neese plans to use a rotation to in- 5.4 per cent compared with 5.5 per she will visit about three months

rose by nearly 150,000 as a result

and his brother, Charlie Pinkston of Irving.	per Monday. September 12 at the	t. crease of nearly 150,000. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane of Des-	ers. Read The Classified Ads!
	Members of both groups have been invited to be present. year following two years of alfalf. He has six rows next to it that following cotton. The cotton follow	a. demona have been visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn. New Arrivals	Doguannapt's
tion	ing cotton. Houston is a firm belie	A daughter Rena Jeanene, was born Friday, August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring. She was born	Deavenport's
nded to wor-	Saturday from a Big Spring hos- pital, where he had been a paitent His condition is reported as satis- factory.	re Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart. Mrs. Leon Hull spent last week in Big Spring with her daughter, Mrs.	First choice for school!
	Mrs. Irvin Myrick and her sister, ture in the summer and grasses be	s- Joe Brewer and family. souri.	for school.
at the Fel-	Mrs. Ed Conaway of Colorado City come largely dormant. Close gra	LEGAL NOTICE	
3 Broadway	spent last week visiting relatives in ing during this period can do seven Odessa and Hobbs, N. M. They also damage to stands, to recovery	Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	
	visited with Mrs. Myrick's son-in-law plants, to storage of starch in plant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill root system upon which it depend	NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT	
	Crone and family in Morton. for its life and health and early via orous growth the following spring	AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED "If such tax is suthorized, no politi- on at an ELECTION TO BE cal subdivision or municipality within	(and the second s
for each age;	Rodney Myrick spent last week and to the land through erosion. visiting in Austin with friends.	HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. Or hospital care for needy individuals,	
and 7:30 P. M.	Visitors with Mr. and Mrs O. L. Thomas have been Mr. and Mrs	S. Texas by adding thereto new Sections by resolution assume all such responsi-	
inu /:50 F. M.	Snodgrass, Sr., have been their Charles Ingram and daughter of Sa daughter, Mrs. Bill Sadler and Cin- Francisco, California, Mr. and Mr	II to provide that the Legislature may liabilities and obligations (including sutherize the creation of Hospital Dis- bonds and warrants) of such subdivi- inter constraints with Lamar County. Slows or municipalities or both. The	i Sara
at 7:30 P. M.	dy of Wolfforth. Mr. Sadler also vis- ited in the home and they returned Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Jac	of Hidalgo County, and County Commis- sioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche sufficient to discharge such obligations, County, having certain stated powers liabilities, and responsibilities, and to	CALLAN
ui 7.00 I. M.	home with him. Jones and son of Big Spring.	and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any enab- limitations; providing that any enab- ling Acta abail not be invalid because thorize the District to issue tax bonds	ARE NU
	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and son O. D. Green and Lonnie and De of Odessa visited Sunday with Mr. mer Green and Joe of Springfield		E E
demonstrate	and Mrs. Henry Louder and daugh- ter. Mo., were in Lubbock recently attend a Webb family reunion.	0 lication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF shall revised for transfer of title to	A
	LEGAL NOTICE	TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, permit the County of Comanche to	
is a spiritual	Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	 and the same is hereby, amended by adding the following Sections which shell read as follows: 	
s the answer	NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT	"Section 6. The Legislature may by law suthorize the creation of a Hos- pital District co-extensive with Lamar County, having the powers and duties	
ffirm that re-	PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1969. DOILARS and Fifty Cents (\$2.00) for every twenty-five (25) miles, us dis- tance to be computed by the nexcent and most direct route of travel, from a	and with the limitations presently cents (10c) per One Hundred Dollar provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), (\$100) valuation (in addition to other the Constitution of Teace are in taxes permitted by this Constitution)	
And the state of the state of the state of the state of the	HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. Comptroller to each county seat now or -	applies to Wichits County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the said Lamar County Hospital District may be authorized to levy shall be the time such levy is made for such pur-	
ige in human	3 proposing an amendment to Section increative to be established; no Member 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an an- nual salary of not to exceed Four (1) day after the adjournment of a	seventy-five cents (75c) per One Hun- dred Dollar (\$100) valuation of tax- below processing the District such resolution assume the responsibilities, obligations, and lia-	
the cross is	24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texns allowing an an- nual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem al- lowance of not to exceed Twelve Dol- lars (\$12) per day for the first one bundred and twenty (120) days only (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature as the maximum com- tices of the second second second second second second second the day of the first one of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature as the maximum com-	ject to district taxation. "Section 7. The Legislature may by Section 7. The Legislature may by	977
and in equal	lars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the day of November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed	pital District co-extensive with Hidal go County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations present.	TEVAL
God.	nonastion for Mambars of the Loris, Increast the following .	ly provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the "(c) Should the Legislature emact	
uou.	one hundred and forty (140) days; allowing an annual salary of not to and prescribing the form of ballot and exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred	said Hidalgo County Hospital District may be authorized to levy shall be adoption of this amendment, such ten cents (10c) per One Hundred Acts shall not be invalid because of	Fit better
cooperation	BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF first one hundred and twenty (120)	Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable their anticipatory character." property within the District subject to Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional district taxation. Amendment shall be submitted to a	Wear better !
and the second	TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as bereafter to read as follows:	law authorize the creation of a Hos- pital District to be co-extensive with held the first Tuesday after the first	Hear Deller :
tian message	"Gatting of Mentan of the York "AGAINST the Constitutional A-	the limits of County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, Texas, "If such District is created, it may "FOR the Constitutional Amendment	9.75
у.	"Section 24. Members of the Legis Inture shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not cex- ceeding Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (34.500) per year and a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (312) per day for the first one hundred and twenty 4120) days only (30) days of each Special Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days." "In addition to the per diem the Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall "Sec. 3. The Governor for Texas shall	be authorized to levy a tax not to ex- ceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the a Hospital District co-extensive with One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation Lamar and Hidalgo Counties, and co-	27 to 29 3.75
Cleanse of Street Barry	diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one for the first one hundred and twenty hundred and twenty \$120) days only of each Session of the	of taxable property within the Dis- trict; provided, however, no tax may Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County."	30 to 42 3.95
linistar	of each Regular Session and for thirty Legislature as the maximum compen- (30) days of each Special Session of a stion for Members of the Legislature the Legislature. No Regular Session the lumining the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days "	fiel property taxpaying voters who have duly rendered their property for tanging the Legislature to create a Hospital District co-ex- tanging the Legislature and Hidelgo Comp-	
нныст	hundred and forty (140) days. "In addition to the per diem the issue the necessary proclamation for	tions so long as obligations are not manche County."	Deavenport's
and all the state of the second	hundred and forty (140) days. "In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be en- titled to mileage in going to and re- turning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two	mun limit of seventy-five cents (75c) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valua- tion, and no election shall be required tion and have the same published m by subsequent changes in the boun- daries of the Commissioners Precinct of the State.	beavenports
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Your Invitation

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A cordial invitation is extended ship and fellowship with us at lowship Baptist Church, 703 B Street.

Sunday School at 10 A. M. for e worship and preaching 11 A. M. and 7

Bible discussion and prayer at 7 each Wednesday.

Our aim and prayer is to den that the church of Jesus Christ is a democracy and that the gospel is the to our deepest needs. We also affirm gardless of rank, station or prestige i society that the ground around the level ground where each of us stand need of the grace and mercy of God

We invite your prayers and coo in giving witness to the Christian and mission in this community.

W. C. WRIGHT - - Minis

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The Launching Pad NEAL ESTES

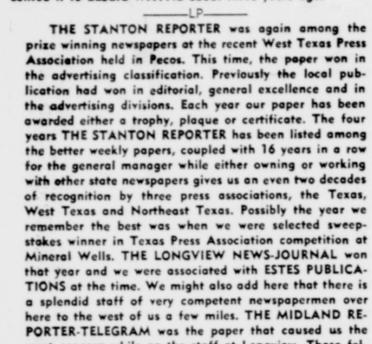
Competition is the life of all trade but carried beyond a certain point is the death of honor. -Anonymous

Competition in sports is as important as in business. But it is also important to keep it clean. With the starting of the football season just around the corner, it might be well for the fans and players to realize early that our athletic program is primarily for the benefit of the boys. Whether they win or lose, let us all stay with them. If a boy can develop mentally, Hevington and son of Muleshoe; Mrs. A program will begin at 2:30 p.m. morally and physically, that will be the payoff.

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ED CONNALLY, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, extended us a personal invitation to attend a dinner to be held soon in Abilene honoring LYNDON JOHNSON. Members of the state family, including the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, members of the Supreme Court and all members of Congress from Texas will attend. We are looking forward to the affair. We will particularly enjoy seeing a number of our close personal friends who are now serving our higher courts in Austin in judicial capacities. Just to mention a few, there is CLYDE SMITH, JOE GREEN-HILL, BOB HAMILTON, and ROBERT CALVERT. Texas is indeed fortunate in having such capable men serving on our higher court.

Since coming to Stanton your writer has watched many Mr. and Mrs. Payne, was at the regmany changes in the business circle. We have seen good men ister with 60 persons registering and women go from our midst to other cites. Many times we from Midland, Leporah, Tarzan, have regretted to see some of our better known folk leave the Courtney and Stanton. community. But we have never missed anyone around a drug store like we have JIGGS HALL. JIGSS is now working in Midland and information reaching us is that future plans call for of Clarksville before her marriage. a permanent home in that city. JIGGS, MARY RUTH, and the children are presently residing in Stanton. LESLIE WAYNE, the only son of the prominent pharmacist and his wife, has been one of our friends for many years. We strengthened that friendship when we won an electric train in a contest and pre- sided at Courtney until January sented it to LESLIE WAYNE about three years ago.



Reunion Held Courtney To In O'Donnell Be August 28

Stanton residents were in O'Don- Homecoming at Courtney will be nell Sunday to attend a Gardenhire held Sunday, August 28. family reunion. All residents and ex-residents of

Attending from Stanton were Mrs. the community have been invited to G. B. Pollock were her brother and Texas Tech, Lubbock. He was taken G. B. Pollock and Lonnie J. Burle- attend the celebration which is being sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thad to West Texas Hospital, but was

Also among those attending were Courtney Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire, Mr. Homecoming activities will begin, and Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire and Jim- at 11 a.m. with church services at

Gardenhire, Jan Gardenhire, Mrs. ices will be under the direction of Douglas Mims. Miles, all of O'Donnell; Mr. Rev. N. L. Range, pastor. and Mrs. Yuell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Those who wish to may bring Gene Gardenhire, Mrs. Elaine Sta-basket lunches to be spread at 12:30 Glaspie - -

cey, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Hattie p.m. at the school. Beatrice Neill and daughter of La- in the Courtney School gymnasium. mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes The program will include a song and family of New Mexico; Mr. and service, election of new officers, Oklahoma City; three sons, Claude Lamesa and two grandchildren. And family of New alexico, and the service, election of the oldest and young-Mrs. Lawrence Gardenhire of Black-recognition of the oldest and young-Lindsey Pratt of Winters; Clyde est persons present, the person com-ing the fartherest away, and the pie of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Bill

C. D. Paynes - -

(Continued from page 1) bee and Mrs. J. D. House, Jr., granddaughters of the couple; Mrs. J. D. House, Mrs. Leo Payne and Midland, president; Mrs. F. O. step-brothers, Joe Bond and Whitie Mrs. J. M. Payne. An ecru lace cloth over gold cov. S. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

ered the table, which was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses J. R. Parker and yellow candles. Glenda Payne, granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Payne were man ried August 17, 1910 in Clarksville. She was the former Myrtle Connell The Paynes moved from Clarksville to Colorado City. In 1944 they moved to the Hartwells community Martin County and in 1945 they moved to Courtney. The Paynes re-

one daughter, the Paynes have 12 grandchildren.

Martin - - -

finished No. 1-50-A King Unit, 101/2 daily calculated, absolute open flow

500-1. Gravity of the petroleum liquid was 54 degrees. The production is from Devonian perforations between 11.422-11.466 feet. The well is 810 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of sec-

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2 Mrs. O. P. Buchanan and others reported

tion probably was Spraberry. The No. 1 Griffin is 10 miles south

Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc.,

It finaled for a daily potential of

The project was drilled to 8,100

G. M. McGarr of Midland and Fort

It is 1,320 feet from south and east

lines of section 10, block 36, T-1-S. T&P survey. The contract calls for

a hole to a possible 8,200 feet to

test the Spraberry. The Billington rool was opened early this year.

feet and 412-inch casing set on bot It is 1,980 feet from north and

reported.

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Stephenson Tommy Newman and Thadd Koonce showed exceptional Gravity of the petroleum fluid was 54.3 degrees. The production is from speed at halfback.

Powell

Homecoming At PERSONALS McKinney Rites Mrs. E. F. Polson returned home Tuesday from Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring. Funeral rites for James McKinney, 52, were held at 2 p.m. Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile visit- day in the Belvue Church of Christ.

ed over the weekend in San Saba. Mr. McKinney collapsed at 8:05 a.m. Thursday after reporting for Recent guests in the home of Mrs. work on the new library building at

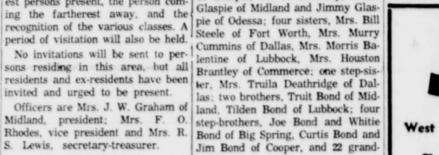
held by Courtney School and the Gardenhire and Gary of Hougton, pronounced dead on arrival. Mr. McKinney was born in Brownwood, Texas. He had resided in

Mike Barnett is visiting this week Stanton four years and moved here mie Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy the Courtney Baptist Church. Serv- in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. from Indiana. Paul West officiated. Burial was in

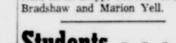
Evergreen Cemetery under the dir- Tom Stanford. ection of Arrington Funeral Home. Survivors include the widow; one son, James; five sisters, Mrs. C. R. guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. New-

(Continued from page 1) Baird, Lamesa; Mrs. Anne Gerke, land, Barbara and Karen of Mona-Odessa, Mrs. W. J. Ringener of Big Edmonds, Wash.; Mrs. Mrytle Eng- hans and Mrs. Morris Ballard and trip. She visited in Akron, Ohio, with Spring, Mrs. Kenneth Holcomb of lish, El Paso; Mrs. G. N. Quail, Rita of Santa Monica, California. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Courtney, Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Virginia Holly, While the group was here they all and Mrs. Stanley T. Walsh and children visited in Ruidoso, N. M.

Nowlin.



Jim Bond of Cooper, and 22 grandchildren. Pallbearers were Oliver Vaughn, Walter Kelly, Bill Tucker, Irvin Myrick, H. L. Shipp, Ted Stewart, Troy



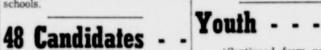
Students - - -

(Continued from page 1) Long Beach, California aboard the La Marque; H. L. Reed, Assistant James R. Parker has returned to Director, Levelland; and Ira Bogard, destroyer USS Brush after completing a seven-month tour of duty with Executive Secretary of Student Coun-

Kansas.

the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the West- cils in the State of New Mexico, Portales, N. M. While in the Far East, the Brush Texas high schools represented participated in operations "Blue were Big Lake, Brownfield, Copperas Star" and "Sea Lion," and visited Cove, El Paso, Floydada, Fort ports in Japan, Okinawa and the Worth, Humble, Kermit, La Marque, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield,

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odessa (Permian and Bonham Jr. W. W. Parker of Midland, formerly high), Plainview,, Rankin, San Anof Stanton. He attended Stanton tonio, Stanton, and Alpine.



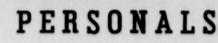
(Continued from page 1) of the accident which claimed his (Continued from page 1) Slaton for the No. 2 spot. Post and life Monday. The lad is survived by Tahoka are due to trail the ticket. his parents, his paternal grandpar-The Bisons have non-conference ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. O'Briant jousts with Big Lake, Coahoma, O- of the Lenorah community, his mazona, Fort Stockton and Crane before ternal grandfather, Arthur H. Anplunging into conference play again- derson of Grand Island, Nebraska, st Post in Stanton on October 14. an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dauphin said his tackles will prob- J. Wells of Stanton and a sister,

ably be co-captain Hommy Davis, Vicki Lynn. tion 50, block 37, J. M. King sur- 190, and 200-pound Jerry Polson, Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at another co-captain. Dauphin said its a toss up for cen- Webb Air Force Base with Chaplain ter. Reggie Church, 155 and Herb Lewis Dunlap in charge. Interment a calculated absolute open flow of Sorley, 155, are scheduled to split will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. Arrington Funeral He said at practice this week Bob Home, this city, will be in charge.

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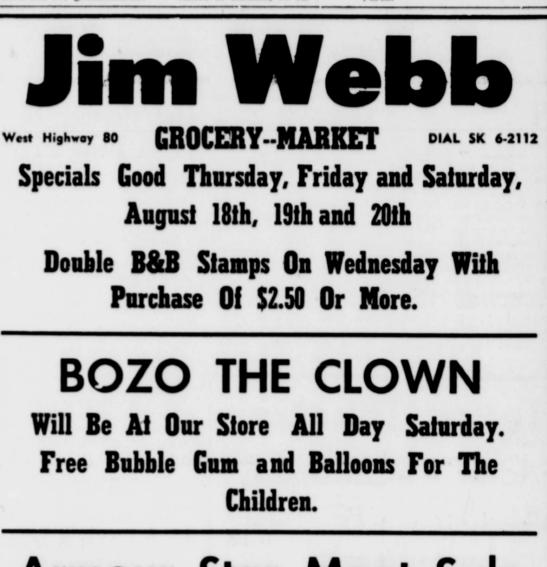


David Nowlin of Tucumcari, N. | Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and M. is visiting this week with his family returned home Sunday from uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude a 15-day trip through six states. They toured California, New Mexico,

Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, Glen and Gary, have returned home from Marsha Bristow is visiting this a 10-day vacation in Southern Coloweek in Fort Sumner, N. M. with rado, and Northern New Mexico. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cortese and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sebesta vis- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Tim, will go after her ited last week in Dallas. over the weekend. Mrs. Gaylon Hightower and Tommy have been visiting in Dallas

Hugh White of Odessa visited Sunwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day with his father, Lynn White and grandmother, Mrs. Lou Annie Hen-

Mrs. Eula Eubanks has had as Vestal McClane returned home Sunday from a two-week vacation

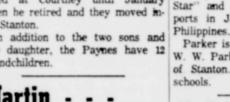




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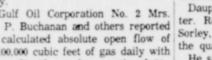
when he retired and they moved into Stanton. In addition to the two sons and

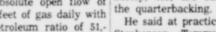
3,100,000 cubic feet of gas daily with the quarterbacking. a gas-liquid petroleum ratio of 51,-



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miles southwest of Stanton, for a of 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas, with a gas-liquid petroleum ratio of 49,-







period of visitation will also be held."

No invitations will be sent to per-

most concern while on the staff at Longview. Those fellows have done alright for years and the trophy case in their plant is about as full as they come.

This past Sunday morning, your writer received a letter This producer is 12 miles southfrom Houston. Contents include a clipping from THE HOUS- west of Stanton and 660 feet from TON CHRONICLE about my mother's passing, a nice note, north and west lines of the W. M. and a business card. The letter was from the daughter of a Baldride survey No. 30, abstract 1,late Texas Ranger. We remember this wife of a prominent Completion reports filed with the Houston businessman as a teenager. In her letter she wrote: Railroad Commission of Texas on these two new wells did not give "You did something for me many years ago I've always been grateful for and until this day I have not and never will for- any information regarding stimulating activities on either of them. get." The writer was serving on the board of stewards of his Hunt Oil Company encountered a church when the incident the now very happily married young show of gas, with a slight amount lady referred to in her letter occurred. Writing of church and oil, in a sand section-probably stewardship brings to mind again the RELIGIOUS PRINCI- Dean-in No. 1 Cathleen C. Griffin, PLES of our late mother. Mama was a gal who knew that West Martin County wildcat, 14 miles northwest of Lenorah. church-going was a family affair. No doubt, now, in our mind The shows came during a two-hour but what she kept Dad interested in the church of their choice drillstem test at 9,607-9,547 feet. Retoo. She would have considered herself a failure as a wife and wery was 4,224 feet of gas and 90 mother had she done otherwise. You never could visualize my feet of slightly mud and gas-cut oil. late mother going down to Sunday School and church leading No signs of water were reported. This explorer - contracted to 12. a bunch of cleanly scrubbed boys and my only sister without 250 feet to test the Devonian-was my Dad. No sir, it was the belief of Mama that nothing under making hole below 9,888 feet. the sun, business or no business, should separate a family on It is 20 miles north of Midland Sundays. DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEAL has said: "The famand 25 miles northwest of Stanton. ily that prays together stays together." That's the kind of reliof gas and oil in a two-hour drillgious doctrine possessed by my late parents.



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Bobby Sale and Jimmy Sale are perforated interval at 11,344-11,439 scheduled to alternate at fullback. At guards, the Fincher twins, Arnold and Arvil, are set to take over. Each weighs 165. Front runners for the end positions are Mike Black, Sammy Webb, Lendon Huckaby and Robert Turner.

Boys reporting for the first prac- house. Some walked the distance cartice on Monday were Jerry Polson, rying books they studied lessons near Bob Stephenson, Clinton Miller, the midnight hour the night before. Lynch Hightower, Lendon Huckaby, Some pupils were easier to learn Billy Graves, David Hodges, Philip than others, weren't so encumbered McKinney, Mack Mathis, Sonny Wal- with books to study at home at drop, Joe Williams, Harry Wright, night. But my number of books to Eugene Robertson, Darr Huckaby, carry home mounted to the full Smitty Smith, Ronny Watson, Billy quota. Even the ink bottle and erasar, didn't escape my inventory of

Also Ronnie Driggers, Bob Ad- luggage. kins, James Mashburn, Jim Sale, I failed to mention the disciplin-Arvil Fincher, Arnold Fincher, Herb ary method employed in our little Sorley, Weems Williams, Thadd red school house. It was a peach Koonce, Tommy Davis, Tommy New- limb or any other tree limb that man, Robert Turner, Sammy Webb, could stand up under the rough Bobby Sale, Larry Adkins, Teddy strain involved. The weapon hung Stewart, Buddy Glaspie, Herman in plain view of the student body Cain, Steve Springer, Ben Mott, on the wall behind the teacher's Mike Sorley, Dewey Anderson, desk. The one-room school I attend-Previously it had developed a show Black, Redgy Church, Donnie Pol- dent to issue school rules to follow. James Cage, Jack Mims, Mike ed, there was no school superintenstem test at 9,100-9,159 feet. That sec- Shanks. son, Gary Doshier and Tommy These came from the president of the board of school trustees.

> **Public Notice** We are interested in receiving bids on old Tarzan Baptist Church building. Bids should be mailed to Box 27, Tarzan. Bids must be in by September 1.

Tarzan Baptist Church TARZAN. TEXAS

SIRLOIN STEAK - CLUB STEAK . 1b. 73c BACON, Armour Star 1b. 59c FRANKS, Armour Star 1b. 49c BOLOGNA, Armour Star 1b. 39c
TEA KIMBELL'S WITH GLASS
OLEO, Kimbells' 2 lbs. 29c MISSION — 303 CAN GREEN BEANS, French Style 2 for 33c DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS, Early Garden 303 can 19c DEL MONTE — 303 CAN POTATOES, New Whole 2 for 29c CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, BANANA JUMBO PIES
OUR VALUE LARGE 46 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 for \$1.00 Pie Cherries, Our Value, 303 Can 5 for \$1.00 Pears, Our Value, Large No. 2 ¹ / ₂ Can . 2 for 59c SHORTENING, Kimbell's 3 lb. can 53c FLOUR, Kimbell's 25 lb. bag \$1.79
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