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VAR'ETY 700 Attend Old Settlers' Reunion

By NEAL ESTES

Dallas attorney BERT BAD- E. Stephenson tin to cancel a 13.4 per cent Attends National average increase in auto insurance rates, ordered this FHA Convention month by the State Insurance Board. The Legislature failed to do anything about the in- Saturday to attend the nasurance rate business while in tional Future Homemakers of session in Austin. BADER, as America convention, which is have information that regard- delphia. She will represent less of the reason given by the Area II. insurance board that the This marks the second year amount of premium collections in Texas doubled the amount of claims paid. But the big factor still remains why penalize the safe drivers for the mistakes of the care-

at

us le-

> Wasn't the Old Settlers' Reunion PARADE a dilly. I think practically everyone enjoyed the long line of march with the flags waving and the horses prancing. The new riding group, the STANTON RANGERS, junior riders of the county, looked especially impressive in their new cos-

Solemnly declaring that the national honor was at stake, PRESIDENT JOHNSON warned the American people Tuesday to expect "new and serday to expect "new and ser-ious decisions" involving Viet Convention. Last year, Linda Nam soon. One such decision could be a call-up of military Manning represented the locould be a call-up of military cal chapter.

ton is brown and dead and and SHS chapter of FHA. even those who have diligently watered their lawns are now putting the sprays and hose inside out of the sun's strong reach. This is the first summer in a long time that your writer never took the yard sprays from the storage

The welcome sign owned by the MARTIN COUNTY CHAM-BER of COMMERCE, and located at the Y on the Lamesa Elmer Mashburn. She has Road was completely destroy- always been an avid reader ed by fire Monday night. The and fine supporter of the sign had been the target of paper. She is married to a fire bugs once before but the fine fellow, Staff Sgt. Fred blaze was extinguished. The writer has information that ing in Wisconsin.) this time the FBI will be called in on the case. Just why the arsonists picked the Dear Mr. Estes, Chamber to terrorize is a my- Please renew my subscripstery. But the Chamber of tion to my hometown news-Commerce is the community paper for another year. I -the community is in inter- look forward to it each week state commerce — and arson to keep up with my classmates in a community is subject to and friends back home. We punishment by fine and jail are looking forward to a trip sentence by the federal gov- to Texas and home this fall.

ed Tuesday by STANTON state. VARIETY, JOHNSON'S DRESS Thank you. SHOP, and STANTON WAL-GREEN, sparked a lot of in-(Continued on page 5)

Eunice Stephenson left last well as many other people, being held this week in Phila-



Miss Stephenson, a junior student at Stanton High Blood Donors The blistering heat wave School and daughter of Mrs has been hanging on in the Doris Stephenson, is a memto be in sight. Grass in Stan-Club, National Honor Society, ton is brown and dead and she chapter of FHA. Chamber of Commerce, and have announced that they are maintaining a clinic where the Southwestern and no personal injuries. (Continued on page 5)

Editor's Mail

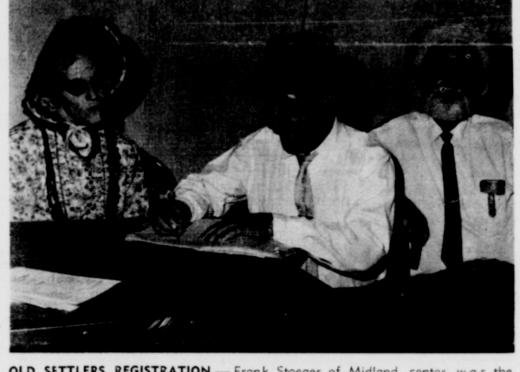
(Editor's Note: Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser and they are liv-

My husband likes recruiting for the Air Force real well, but The sidewalk sales sponsor- we still miss our friendly home

> Sincerely, Sue Mashburn Schlosser.



SIDEWALK SHOPPING-Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. George Dawson, and Mrs. Jess Burns are shown taking advantage of some specials offered by salesladies Maxine, (Mrs. Owen) Kelly and Mrs. Lorena Hardin.



OLD SETTLERS REGISTRATION - Frank Stoeger of Midland, center, was the oldest of the early Martin County residents-having been born here in 1886to register Monday for the beginning of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion. John J. Peters of Midland was next in the longevity line, born in Martin County in 1891. Mrs. Joe Stewart is chairman of the reunion registration, and she was born in Martin County in 1902.

in succession that Stanton has Fisher Issues

call for blood donors.

To all citizens of Martin and polio.

you phone in your name, ad- month.

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Clinic Hours Announced By Doctors

As a public health service, Doctors J. M. Shy, County Dr. Allen C. Fisher, presi- Health Officer, and Jack Hospital, this city, has issued children of Martin County the Southwestern Bell Tele- Doors were found open at He is one of seven Texans the long day. may receive immunization phone Company said. His statement appears be- against smallpox, whooping The cover will be of white past month: Family Store,

moval of blood would not be 21, and thereafter, will open a major problem, we ask that on the first Wednesday of each

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THIRD PLACE WINNER-Pictured on the Stanton Music Club Float are Janis Burgess, Leta Johnson, Mrs. James Jones, Julie Britton, Linda Manning, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. Glenn Brown, and with back to camera, Christine Woodrow



GETTING READY - Parade Marshal Ohmer Kelly is shown with Kay Lynn and Sherry Hankins and Barbara House, just before they lined up for the reunion parade. The horse held by Kelly was for the "mystery rider" identified later as Sissy Harvard.

Of Christ Sets Gospel Meeting

Belvue Church

in Stanton is beginning a gos-

will be the speaker at this series of meetings. Services 8 p.m. each weekday. Sunday worship services are set for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Classes are at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Chief Smith Submits Final Police Report

Chief Smith made his report postmaster's job here. town's top officer. The report follows:

general arrest 4, public serv- three years each.

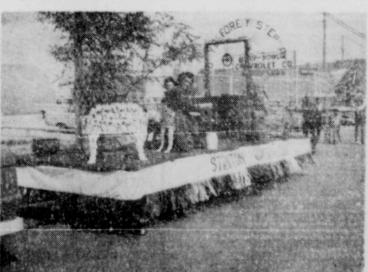
"Copies of the Stanton tele-

the following places during the nominated by Johnson. cough, tetanus, diphtheria stock, overprinted in blue ink. Stanton Cleaners, and Ander-There will be 16 "white" or son's Service Station.

County who are in good health The clinic will be open from alphabetical pages and 28 City and county officers and are of an age where re- 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July classified or Yellow Pages. | worked together on one mur-Sawyer said that almost 2,- der case, and one subject was (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)



HELLO THERE—Sheriff Dan Saunders held the reins to make the donkey stand still long enough for the Stanton Reporter photographer-reporter to make a picture of the two very attractive young ladies astride the mount. The girls are Judy Henley and Deborah Turner. Naturally, Deb was advertising for two grocery stores owned by her dad and Uncle O. C.



ALWAYS LOYAL—The Stanton Garden Club can always be depended on to have a float in the Old Setllers' Reunion parade. Here is their attractive entry this year. Mrs. Arthur Wilson is handling churning chores and Mrs W. T. Wells is pictured in the background.

Cox Elected Gospel Meeting The Belvue Church of Christ Association pel meeting on Sunday, July 18, which will continue through July 25. Austin Siburt of Midland, President

The thirty-second annual Old Settlers' Reunion was conare scheduled for 7 a.m. and signed to history here Tuesday night after more than 700 attended the spectacular event.

Bob Cox will head the Old Settlers' Reunion Association for 1965-66. Cox was elevated to the president's place in the A cordial invitation to at- traditional manner of the organization, stepping up from vice tend these services is extend- presidency to succeed J. C. Mott, 1964-65 chief.

Morrow To Head Stanton Post Office

Chief Robert (Bob) Smith has ment of Mrs. Leta B. Eidson in charge. submitted his final monthly in March, was nominated Tuesday was the glorious

a public service feature dur- Morrow began working in women, and children, clad in ing his administration as the the Stanton post office in clothing depicting styles of Traffic tickets issued 10, hita Falls and Midland for of joy pierced the hot July

ices rendered 119, complaints Morrow, a 33-year-old na- former classmate or an old answered 73, and escorts made tive of Stanton, is the son of neighbor - back for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mor- union. There was one accident in- row. He is married to the formarea and little relief is said ber of the Future Physicians dent of the Martin County Woodrow, City Health Officer, to quetomers on July 14 1965. to customers on July 14, 1965," with minor property damage Arizona, and the couple has Kelly, who served as marshal, one son, Tommy, age 41/2.

Other officers elected at the concluding business meeting were: Bob Deavenport, vice-president and Mrs. Beulah Mae Houston Hall, secretary-treasurer.

event started Monday after-William Morrow, acting noon in Stallings Insurance Resigned Stanton Police postmaster since the retire- Agency with Mrs. Joe Stewart

police activity report to the Tuesday, July 6, by President day. Sidewalk sales were much newspaper for publication. Lyndon Johnson to fill the in evidence, flags fluttered in the quiet breeze, and men, March, but had previously past years paraded up and worked in post offices at Wic- down the streets. Wild shouts day as an old friend spotted a

was the attention compeller of

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PARADE FEATURE—Doc Bristow and Steve Payne put on the father-and-son act in an old timey buggy here Tuesday afternoon. Doc portrayed the part of his late father, Doctor Bristow, and Steve was taking the place of Doc when he was little. The now grown-up Doc Bristow used to make calls to patients in the buggy with his late physician father. Riding immediately behind the buggy were the three doctors from the present hospital. The sign on the buggy read: "Doctor Bristow and Little Doc-on call-yesterday." In the Cadillac driven by Dr. J. M. Shy, immediately following, and also carrying Dr. Allen Fisher and Dr. Jack Woodrow the sign on the car read: "Doctors on call-Today."



THE RANGERS ARE COMING-Members of the Stanton Rangers, local youthful riding group, are shown following their flag bearer, Mrs. Betty Williams, in the Old Settlers' parade. This attractive group won the crowd's applause.

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NEAL ESTES

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graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur where students can keep their animals. Particularly are we being. Jason, their host, had of Jackson, Mississippi, visited Tuesday with Stanton friends.

The Holders are former residents of Stanton and are making other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to interested in getting started some fine registered hogs so to give evidence of his secur- support himself on his travhis attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this that the boys can get good animals at a price they can af-

Accent On Health

Commissioner Of Health their heels or with their head

What would you do if you down, give several sharp pats discovered a person who had between shoulder blades. Then stopped breathing? Would you clear the mouth. to-mouth resuscitation?

could encounter just such a struction

Other causes such as asphyxiation, injury to the head. electric shock, choking or poisoning can also stop a person's breathing.

breathing - drowning, choking, asphyxiation — start Found Insane mouth - to - mouth resusciatation at once. Seconds count.

Open the victim's mouth; clear out any food particles, other obstructing matter.

his chin points upward.

Blow air into a victim's lungs life of President Johnson. by one or two methods. One District Federal Judge Rich- Dear editar: your cheek, sealing your mental institution. mouth over his mouth

When working with a child,

five second intervals. For in- the Rockville, Md., man. fants and small children, blow At one point, defense attor- box by mistake gently at the rate of 20 short, ney Myron Erhlich contend- and which I

With each breath you blow, specify President Johnson. the victim's chest should rise. Judge Keech interjected: around to it,

sound of returning air. If the victim's chest does dent Johnson." on his side and strike several becoming chief executive. sharp blows between the shoulder blades. You can hold in-

fants or small children by

by running for help or begin you in case you encounter a for his many years of service." immediately to give mouth- disaster, but the more training and preparation you have As swimming and water the better. Contact your local

> (A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

Whatever has stopped the Maryland Man In LBJ Threat

A Maryland man who sent | (Editor's note: The Mar- one day. chewing gum, false teeth or letters addressed to "Light tin County Philosopher on I guess this is true, but per-Bulb, 1600 Pennsylvania his grass farm on Mustang sonally I don't see how a mail Tilt the victim's head back; Ave." was found not guilty by Draw apparently is buffal- carrier on a route like that lift his neck and tilt until reason of insanity this week oed by some figures he has ever gets a chance to stop to on a charge of threatening the found on highway costs.)

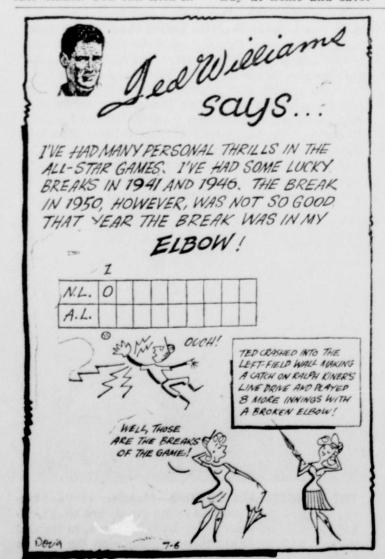
seal your mouth over both his and Secret Service witnesses, thoroughfare. obscene and threatening com- Then I came back and sat \$25,000,000 a mile to build. Blow at the rate of 12 deep munications addressed to down in the shade and start- I haven't figured this up, breaths per minute — or about "Light Bulb" were traced to ed reading a newspaper which but it seems to me that the

shallow breaths per minute. | ed that "Light Bulb" did not | will put back "

After blowing in the breath, "Come now, Mr. Ehrlich, you never figured the rescuer should remove his are a Washingtonian, and you it hurt to read mouth and listen for the know that 'light bulb' has somebody's elbeen synonymous with Presi- se's newspap-

not rise and no cutflow is de- Mr. Johnson launched a read it a day late, news is else. tectable, the rescuer needs to publicized economy campaign something you haven't read There must be places in this try quickly to clear the pas- to turn off unneeded electri- before and I've rarely seen the country where it's worth \$25,sage. To do so, turn an adult city at the White House after day when I wasn't just as 000,000 a mile to get past, but

Buy at home and save!



The Exchange Desk

WINKLER COUNTY BULLETIN: "Highway Patrol Sgt. stle Paul's visit to the Thess- The same was true of a nei-Safety's District 4-A-3, which includes offices of the DPS in a church there, are two out- though men there are speci-Kermit, Monahans, Pecos and Balmorhea."

-ED-THE COMANCHE CHIEF: "Star Scout Tyson Clemons Lumped with the Acts, the of Troop 47, sponsored by the First Methodist Church and led two Epistes throw a great deal ponderance of Gentiles may have accounted for some of by Sammy Marshall, will leave Houston on July 13 by plane of light on the nature and the strange problems which as one of 100 delegates to the First Pan American Jamboree. Method of Paul's ministry. Also illustrated for us are the conditions, under which Paul. In the group of new

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "A. H. Keever, office manager, ship is revealed. We also can ers who were probably drawn Texas Employment Commission, Vernon, Texas, announces determine their duration and the group when they the opening of a Form Placement Office in Alandar as their problems. the opening of a Farm Placement Office in Munday on June their problems. 21, 1965

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "A project center for the ing him of saying there was a possible. Avoca vocational agriculture department will be built on the non-Roman king, one Jesus. Paul, who plainly stated site of the former Humble Camp, Charles Stenholm, VA in- These enemies were so suc- he who does no work should

MORTON TRIBUNE: "Bledsoe Independent School District was put on probation for three years by the University Interscholastic League last week for a rule violation. The school was disqualified from track and field and extemporaneous speaking because it used an ineligible contestant in these events this past spring."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "A resolution designated as HSR Is your family planning a No. 597 adopted by the House of Representatives of the 59th summer automobile vacation panic, waste precious moments | These directions should help Legislature, cited Rev. W. B. Vaughn, local retired minister,

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Preparations for Fort for safety measures in case water sports become more health department, local civil Stockton's 1965 Water Carnival got underway in earnest this of an emergency, says Today's popular - in many places defense office or Red Cross for week with director Neil Whiting of Odessa's Permian Playwithout life guards - you information on life-saving in- house expected to arrive here Saturday to make final selections of the cast and begin rehearsals for the three-day Lions kits are all right for minor

> THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT. "Five Hall County FFA needed to care for more serboys have been notified they will receive Lone Star Farmer ious injuries. Degrees at the State Boys FFA Convention at Houston July Here are some suggestions

Philosopher Can't Imagine Any Place It Takes A 25-Million-A-Mile Road To Pass

leave any mail. Every time he

stops, traffic must back up

as far out as Nevada. With

much traffic cost as much as

people paying for such a high-

way would be better off if they

put the money out at inter-

Any time anybody wants to

build such a highway by this

Martin County grass farm

carrying that many people, it

would suit me better if they

just gave me the cash for my

back where it belongs.

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est and stayed at home.

way is to close off his nose mond B. Keech made the find- I walked down to my mail 343,000 horns blasting. On the

with your finger or close off days when he has free samples with your finger or close off this nostrils with the side of ted to a District of Columbia cars and two pickups drove by it must reach clear to Texas. and I got to thinking, this Furthermore, the article According to Post Office road is becoming a major said such roads carrying so

> was left in my in when I get around to it,

er, or for somebody else to part and I'll move somewhere well off with day before yes- this place out here sure does-

terday's news as yesterday's. n't qualify. For just a frac-At any rate, I hadn't got-tion of that you can avoid the ten far when I read an item place entirely, and probably that said there is a highway be happier. in Los Angeles County in California where as many as 343,paper and will get up out of
my chair immediately and put

Threat On LBJ Charged To Man

A 38-year-old former Army and Marine sergeant has been arrested on charges of making threats against the Persident Police said Leo Arthur Messier Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I. threatened to kill President Johnson with his bare hands. According to state police, Messier was picked up hitchhiking on the Connecticut Turnpike near New Haven after he left his disabled car. The trooper who picked him up asked where he was going. Police quoted him as saying he was going to Washington to kill the President.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mary of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Doris Taylor of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ferrel of Stephensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Davis, Ray and Carol, of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Buy at home and save!

In Thessalonica Among the sources of in- to have consisted, for the most

Bible Comment—

Paul Ministered To Churches

formation describing the Apo- part, of Greeks and women. standing Epistles. They are fically mentioned in the texts. vital if we are to complete the story. Christian group, but the pre-

to get him in trouble with the Roman authorities by accus-

els and while working in his The membership of the ministry is not clear.

church in Thessalonica seems But Paul was a superman!

Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

trip soon? If so, it's time to make certain you have ready and the necessary equipment Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. scratches, bruises and sunburn. Additional supplies are

from Today's Health for supplies for your auto trip-

Keep in your car a first aid guidebook, such as the AMA Manual. Be well supplied with

inches, for use in frac- nesday, July 7.

of wounds. a blanket is us

pads and pencils. Reports Africa.

following an accident. File with the first aid supplies directions on what to do and specific

to police and insurance

Some Jews also joined the

information to be recorded in a traffic accident. and warning flares or signals for use if your car is stalled on the highway.

Mrs. Stallings Hostess For Sewing Club

Mrs. A. J. Stallings enterwood splints, several 4x30 tertained the Stitch and Chatinches and several 3x14 ter Club at her home on Wed-

Sandwiches, cookies and Pack at least six triangu- punch were served to the follar bandages, and a sup- lowing: Carla Burnam, a ply of large and small guest; Mmes. Oma Womack, sterile dressings for use Ruth Holloway, Martin Gibin emergency treatment son, M. J. Smith, Clayton Burnam, Edmund Morrow, as a John Poe, Hattie Estes, and covering to keep an injur- the hostess, Mrs. Stallings. ed person warm, or in This marked the last meet-

fashioning an improvised ing of the group until fall.

Have a supply of note | Cairo is the largest city in

Nineteen Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ross and children of Alpine, are John Cowan has been assigned to the Department of Public alonians, and his founding of ghboring church at Berea, al- visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly.

Miss Vestel and Cloma McClane of Amarillo, spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Jones have returned home from a trip

conditions under which Paul In the group of newly form- through New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. T. Y. Allen of Rice, founded his churches. The ed Christians there were evi- mother of Mrs. Paul Jones, came up from her Navarro Councharacter of their member- dently some idlers and loaf- ty home and stayed with the Jones' twins sons.

Saturday night the Stanton girls' softball team went to Paul's many enemies tried taught that one should share Odessa and came home with a 7-5 victory wrapped up in their aprons. Wednesday night the Stanton girls lost to Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, L. J. Holder, and their son-The publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typo- structor said this week. We will have at this center a place cessful that Paul and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and son cessful that Paul and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns and Siles not eat, stressed the fact that in-law and daughter in-law and daughte of Jackson, Mississippi, visited Tuesday with Stanton friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson visited last week with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson at Graham, and with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Johnson at Turkey.

The first meeting of the Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion since World War II was declared, was held Tuesday night at the city park. A basket lunch was served to some 250 persons. Avery Loving, a prominent Martin County rancher, companies must be made was named president of the organization. A memorial service for Old Settlers who had died since the last reunion, was held by George Shelburne.

A meeting of the Stanton Lions Club was held Monday night. Sue Jane Zimmerman presented several piano selec-Keep in your car a flash-tions and Jean Bickley gave readings. Plans were discussed light with new batteries, for a Lions carnival to be held in the fall.

> Lt. Col. George Bond Jr., former Martin County agricultural agent, has been employed as head of the agriculture department to be set up this fall at San Angelo College. He is to begin his duties as soon as he is released from the Army, which will be around August 1. He is now at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.



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Sorghum Midge Is On Meve

looking for signs of sorghum midge says Weldon Newton, associate extensoin entomolo- family was held in Lamesa, gist, Texas A&M University. July 3.4, at the home of Mr. The small orange fly is best and Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins. seen as it crawls over spike- There were 55 persons prelets of young grain sorghum in sent at the reunion, including early morning.

Destroying thousands of Attending from Stanton dollars of grain every year, were Mrs. Otie Jones, Mr. and as grain sorghum. Usually ham, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nauntil tell-tale "blighted" or and family, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, "blasted" heads begin to ap- and Mrs. Gene Partee. pear. Then it is too late to at- From Midland, Phil Fore-

long, overwinter as larvae in and Casey Jones. cocoons which are attached to spikelets of Johnson grass. Mrs. Charles Nance of Sem-About the same time that inole, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Johnsongrass begins to bloom nie Culp, Lamesa. the midge matures and flies to fields of grain sorghum where heads are beginning to emerge from the boot.

eggs on spikelets of young heads during a four to ten day period following booting. The eggs produce maggots that bore into and consume
the internal portion of the the internal portion of the ney, was honored on his sec-

control midge is by destroying the City Park. be done during the four to guests. ten day period when adults Children attending were fly to the young heads.

ply insecticides immediately Jones, Gary, Rhonda, Sharon, after head emergence if mid- Mary, Kenneth and James ge damage occurred the pre- Smith of Stanton, and Donna vious year. Others prefer to and Glen Hale of Tarzan. inspect their fields and determine the need for treatment emerged heads.

at \$63 a year.

Jones Reunion Held At Texas farmers should start Lamesa July 3-4

eight visitors.

midge is one of the most dam- Mrs. Herbert Jones and famaging insects attacking Tex- ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Durfarmers are unaware of midge nce, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson

tempt control, Newton adds. man and family, Bob Howard He explains that sorghum and family, Mrs. Sam Rhomidge, whose adults are des and daughter, Mr. and about one twelfth of an inch Mrs. Ray Wright and family,

Junior McKinney The female deposit their Honored With **Birthday Party**

ond birthday with a party The only economical way to Thursday night, July 8, at

the females before they de- Gifts were presented the posit their eggs. This requires honoree and cake and ice precise timing because it must cream were served to 24

Lawrence and Vickie Cox, Many growers choose to ap- Jimmy, Laquana and Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly of depending upon the number Bell Garden, California, and of adult midge among newly Preston Kelly of Odessa, visited last week with Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Rex and Ima. On Wed-Beethoven's first paying job nesday, the Roy Kellys and was as an assistant organist Ima Kelly visited with relatives in Big Spring.

Charter No. 8094

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STANTON

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1965, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items

in process of collection	1,648,022.95
United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	1,179,563.30
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	34,375.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including	
\$549,125.00 securities of Federal agencies and	E A V AN
corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	549,125.00
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	2,382,636.30
Fixed assets	57,801.00
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	5,864,357.41
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	3,325,045.19
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships, and corporations	1,328,814.42
Deposits of United States Government	113,117.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	421,917.54
Deposits of banks	28,421.07
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	51,801.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,269,117.08	
(a) Total demand deposits\$3,853,802.66	
(b) Total Time and Savings	
deposits \$1,415,314.42	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,269,117.08

CARITAL ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized 2,000.	
No. shares outstanding 2,000	200,000.00
Surplus	200,009.00
Undivided profits	100,000.00
Reserves	. 95,240.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	595,240.33
ACCOUNTS	5,864,357.41

I. Mrs. Mamie Tom, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of the condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MAMIE TOM Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> JIM TOM W. C. HOUSTON R. O. ANDERSON

SPECIALS GOOD FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, JULY 15th, 16th And 17th.

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S&H **Green Stamps**

Friendly Food

ENGLISH — TRELLIS 303 Size, 2 For

Thriftway Will Be Open All Day On Sunday

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ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Ctn. 79€

COTTAGE

12 Oz. 25¢

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PRESERVES

SHURFINE, Strawberry 39¢

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LIBBY'S, WHOLE KERNEL, Cream Style

CUT GREEN BEANS

Mission, Blue Lake 303 Can, 2 For

SHURFINE

5 Lb. Bog 45¢

69¢

FLOUR 10 Rolls For

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CABBAGE

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CANTALOUPES

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CHUCK, 7-CUT **BOAST**

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ALL MEAT, GOOCH **FRANKS** 559

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STEAKS

Store Hours For Thriftway - 8 A. M. To 8 P. M.-Except Wednesday and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. - 9:00 P. M.

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DIAL SK 6-3375

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Spring, Texas.

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Houses

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Johnson's Dress and Beauty Shop in Stanton. All new in- Appliances ventory, priced below cost for immediate sale. Terms consid-

BUSINESS SERVICES

Building Services

Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilmore For Rent: Two bedroom house air compressor, air hammer, and Mike Payne, Mr. and Mrs. 509 West 4th Street. SK 6-3682. Lots For Sale fixtures, supplies. Granville Graves, phone SK Bronte, attended a Baugh ing room, bath and kitchen.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. linger, Santa Anna, Snyder, Beryl Clinton over the week- Odessa and Big Spring. end were their son, Gary, and Carole Mann of Amarillo.

A FARM & RANCH

For Sale: 5 inch pump with NEED CONCRETE? Call SK Carpeted two bedroom and and T's, and sprinklers. Call CO.

MERCHANDISE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh, Walter J. L. Baugh of Coahoma, and Graves, phone SK 6-3468, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes of For Rent: two bedroom, liv-6-2422. Master Licensed family reunion at the Ballin- See at 402 West Fourth St. Plumbers and Licensed Elec- ger City Park on Sunday, July 11. Sixty persons were pre-



TO BE MARRIED - Glenda Jean Blocker and Donald Roy Williams, both of Midland, plan to be married at at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the First Church of the Nazarene. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Blocker, 3917 Anetta Drive are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Blocker, a 1965 graduate of Lee High School, is attending Childers School of Hairdressing. Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Industrial Roofing Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly J. Williams, 1508 W. Griffin St.

Under Confederate Program

Stanton To Get Two State Historical Markers On 80

ate marking program of the plation of tourist interest in To sustain birds, he says, ing to Hulan Harris, area susciologist, Texas A&M Uni-State, these signs are being the towns, cities and regions plan to produce winter food pervisor of vocational agriculplaced, two to a city, to alert through which travelers pass. for them, plan patterns of ture, Big Spring. Arrangetourists to the Civil War his- Stanton is one of 193 such escape, roosting, loafing and ments for adult education tory recorded and contained cities over the state awarded nesting cover, and set a speci- short courses in insect con-

Rotarians Hear Conservation Camp Report

The Stanton Rotary Club

led by Philip White.

by Floyd Smith, featured Luan which, day and night, attracts little left to do but get ready er. Louder and Gary Reid, who attention to the markers in for he sport of harvesting. told of their recent trip with this city as well as the 3000 a 4-H group from Martin Cou- other Official Texas Historical nty to Camp Scott-Abel near Markers over the state." Cloudcroft, N. Mex. They reheld annually.

George Williamson and Tom- Peacock. my Walker of Big Spring.

The dismissal was given by Rev. Victor Ortiz.

4-8-tnc

Have your GIFTS and maple, cherry, walnut or maered. SK 6-2142 — SK 6-2454. PARTY FAVORS personalized with monograming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, F BILLFOLDS, STATION-ERY and MATCHES. STAN-F-1 TON DRUG STORE.

sent. Others were from Bal-

Trade at home and save!

National Farm Safety Week Set July 25-31

Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c.

7-8-4tc

1-28-tnc

2-11-tnc

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council has joined other private and public agenlas, chairman of the Farm and Ranch Safety Council, outlined the objectives for the special week.

He pointed out that the organization he heads carries out a year round program of accident prevention for rural areas with emphasis on safe use of agricultural chemicals and proper operation of farm tractors and equipment. Additional objectives are home safety, prevention of falls, reduction of accidents caused by slow moving vehicles and recreational safety.

These objectives, Fichte said, actually present a challenge to everyone who lives and works on our farms and ranches to fulfill their responsi-

ety is reflected in the empha- ture. sident Johnson. Both pointed out the severity of accident

Stanton High School.

Pat Henry, entomology spevocational agriculture to pro-

Quail Crop Likened To Farm Growth

Two Scotchlight "Historical Historical and Survey Com- Producing a covey of bob-Markers in City" signs will be mittee program to Record, Ap- white quail is just like proplaced on the city limit sign preciate, Mark, Preserve, and posts of Stanton by the State Survey Toyon bistory has a Biologist Joe Davidson of State have been taught by Mr.

these highway signs. They are fic time to do the work. RAMPS, the Texas State contracted by the State Davidson also advises leav- made through Harris' office. year," he added. Building Commission and ing strips of brush along fence The short course at Stan- Brown cited the success of erected by the Texas High- rows and streams, and the ton is scheduled to begin July the program, sponsored by way Department. The Texas carefully controlled burning 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the voca- electric utility companies op-State Historical Survey Com- of sedge grass areas. Plowing tional agriculture building, erating in Texas, by pointing

to name the towns eligible stimulates weed growth.

The invocation was given by George Shelburne. Songs were led by Philip White.

Will take the time to see what weeds, leave strips adjacent to woody cover unmowed and unlike the individual problems and it is.

When spraying or mowing weeds, leave strips adjacent to available to assist farmers woody cover unmowed and unlike the individual problems and it is. woody cover unmowed and un- with individual problems and The program which directs "Making this initial contact sprayed. After this type of provide on-the-farm instruc- its emphasis toward rural The program, introduced with tourists is this sign, planning the assures, there's tion, according to Nolan Park- areas is divided into four di-

in Amarillo with her aunt and erintendent of schools, Beryl farm, and encouraging social uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clinton, or the teacher of vo- participation. ported on the district 4-H Mrs. C. R. LeMond and Neil Edwards, Jimmy and Ronnie. cational agriculture, Nolan Entries are coming in from conservation camp, which is visited Tuesday and Wednes- A third son of the Edwards', Parker. An entry fee of \$2 will all sections of the state, and Visiting Rotarians were er, Mrs. A. T. Bethany at with Mr. and Mrs. James short course certificates are to the entrants immediately afturned Johnny to Amarillo who attends all the training cards, Brown concluded. Patronize your hometown last weekend and brought sessions merchant for better buys. Beth back with them.

FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless REAL ESTATE

Houses Fer Sale gear head, 4 and 5 inch L's 6-2312. B and H READY MIX bath, attached garage, fenced yard. 405 Third Street. SK 6 - 2253.

> PIANOS: Take up payments ern living, three bedroom, two gro franchise. area. Four to choose from in hogany. Write credit manager, DOC YOUNG MUSIC COM-PANY, 910 East 4th, Big SK 6-3367.

> > rooms and bath with 2 lots. took place. Separate 2-car garage. Good The other seven Texans some bleeding oil.

Petroleum Prod., Farms,

Ranches

Houses For Rent. Call Coats Texaco petroleum products, from Northeast Texas voted was coring below 4,565 feet. Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tn farms, ranches, commercial, against the bill. and industrial. Roy C. Alford, Box 6326, Midland, Texas,

Rep. White Supports Negro Bill

man opposed the LBJ negro Martin County operation. voted for it.

5-13-tnc ans voted for the President's Martin Counties. Location Newest in design for mod- measure to guarantee the ne- spots 660 feet from north and

ted at 501 West Third in Stan- who opposed it were: Reps. Land survey. ton. Priced at \$15,500. Would George Mahon, Walter Rog- A core was cut from 4,500 trade. Now open for your in- ers, Omar Burleson, O. C. Fis- to 4,550 feet with recovery spection, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. her, all of this area and Rep. listed as 50 feet of dolomite 7-1-tnc Graham Purcell was not in and anhydrite with occasional Washington when the voting intervals showing pinpoint

location and priced to sell. voting for the bill along with A drillstem test was then 7-15-2tp the liberal Mr. White includ- conducted from 4,518-50 feet M-5 ed: Jack Brooks of Beaumont, for 30 minutes which recov-Earle Cabell of Dallas, Eligio ered 35 feet of drilling mud. Buildings and Lots for sale de la Garza of Mission, Henry Thirty-minute initial shutin with long terms. Trade or long Gonzalez of San Antonio, bottomhole flowing pressure term lease. Lynn White. 12-t Jake Pickle of Austin, Jim was 64 pounds throughout the

For all the local news read 3-5-tnc The Stanton Reporter.

Insect Control Short Course Is Scheduled

An insect control short sessions will be adjusted to cies throughout the state in course for adult farmers will the problems that the farmpromoting the observance be held July 26-29, under the ers are faced with in their Camp Boothe Oaks. July 25-31 of National Farm sponsorship of the Stanton community. He will discuss Session four will be a one Safety Week. James Fichte, High School vocational agri- these problems and the in- week affair ending on July 17 Farm Magazine Editor of Dal- culture department, accord- sect or insects that might be and will be the next to the



Pat Henry

rates in rural areas and in cialist with the vocational vide improved educational farm activities and urged citi- agriculture division of the services to farm people."

> his Master's Degree in Ento- acetylene welding. mology. He worked three years with the Department of Ento-mology at Texas A&M Uniwith the Department of Entoversity as a graduate research assistant in the cotton program. He also worked with the Entomology Department at several field stations Program Starts throughout the state.

Survey Texas history, has as one of its objectives, the stim
Sponsored by the Confeder
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The Marking program of the Improvement Pro outstanding success," accord-said Reagan Brown, extension trol and in other fields are entries that participated last

mittee is, by law, authorized will help produce food as it Other meetings in this series out the amount of national Edge cover produces the After the first meeting, the followed announcement of Survey Committee president game, so travel lanes should course will meet at a time 1964-65 winners. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa connect with motts and thic- selected by the men enrolled "Any unincorporated comsaid at the time of this an- kets. Also, Davidson notes, in the course in order to make munity or incorporated commet Wednesday, July 7, for nouncement, Tourists, as a food patches of elspedeza, it available to as many farm-munity with less than 500 their regular weekly noon whole, are curious, and if they peas and millet and many other interested per-population that desires to meeting at Motel Belvue.

The distribution of the securious, and if they peas and millet and many other are aware they are missing er plants will attract and hold sons as possible. During the compete for one of the 86 cash dates the short course is in prizes has until January 31 town, the chances are they when spraying or mowing progress, Mr. Henry will be to make their entry," Brown are available to assist farmers explained.

> tending the short course ing health conditions and ser-Beth Biggs visited last week should write or call the sup. vices, improving the home and

> > Mr. Henry states that these Buy in your home town!

causing the damage and the last session for this season. insecticides needed to do the Again the campers will find job. He will also discuss the that camp life is not a place: timing and method of apply- it is a way of living which ing insecticides to get the best stimulates the mind and body, results. The course will be as enriches life, and builds the practicable and simple as pos- habits of happy, cooperative sible. Time will be allowed living. each meeting for any questions that may arise.

department of agricultural sent were Jack Mims and Mike education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the ety at home, at work and on ing to Beryl Clinton, super- program for Texas A&M. "This intendent and Nolan Parker, cooperative program," states The importance of farm saf- teacher of vocational agricul- Jaske, "is designed to make the services of specialists sis placed on proclamations The short course is being available to conduct short designating the week by Gov- sponsored by the vocational courses under the supervision ernor John Connally and Pre- agriculture department of of public schools. Such a pro-

zens to join in a year round Texas Education Agency and Specialists are now availobservance of safety. "This is the department of entomol- able in the fields of beef catthe theme for the year," Fic- ogy at Texas A&M University, tle, insect control, farm manhte said, "Safe and Alive in will be the instructor in the agement, farm electrification, course. He is headquartered farm welding, swine producat Texas A&M University. tion, tractor maintenance, Mr. Henry has completed dairy cattle, pasture and oxy-

"Many insect control short Texas are working to make

"It defenitely looks as if we

will be held July 27, 28 and 29, and statewide publicity that

visions; increasing and man-Farmers interested in at- aging family income, improv-

day with Mrs. LeMond's moth- Johnny, spent the week here be charged. Insect control recordbooks are being sent to Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs re- be presented to each farmer ter receipt of the enrollment

Martin Wildcat Cores San Andres

Cities Serivce Oil Co. is coring ahead on a 4,800-foot contract for wildcat tests in the San Andres after coring and conducting a drillstem test in Every West Texas Congress- the No. 3-K Scharbauer, a

voting rights bill but Rep. It is 19 miles northwest of Richard White of El Paso. He Stanton, four miles east of San Andres production in the Incidentally, only eight Tex- Mabee field of Andrews and east lines of labor 11, league K-1 on spinet pianos in this baths, den, fenced home loca- Included in the 12 Texans 324, LaSalle County School

porosity and fluorscence and

Wright of Ft. Worth and John test and 30-minute final shut-M-6 Young of Corpus Christi. in pressure was 1,735 pounds. Every member of the House The project at last report,

Camp Boothe Oaks To Open Fourth Session

The past Sunday witnessed a full capacity of campers checking in for the fourth session at the Girl Scouts'

control, as well as in other dren at supper Thursday ited with Mrs. Graham's parareas, are now available to night in their home. Present ents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley farmers throughout the state were. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhodes, and other relatives Education Agency and Texas Janice of Lampasas, Mr. and ton for a week, returned Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. A&M University," states Bob Mrs. Terrell Pinkston, Dan home with them. Jaska, associate professor, and Bill, of Stanton. Also pre-



WEDDING SLATED-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shipp of Andrews, formerly of Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Gary Lynn Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus F. Lamb Jr., Rankin Highway. The couple will be married Sept. 18 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The bride-elect will be a senior student at Midland High School this fall and is attending Childers School of Hairdressing. A graduate of Stanton High School, the bridegroom-to-be is employed by V&M Field Service.

Hello Operator?

On the front page there are eight photos through no help of the Bell Telephone System. When the cuts didn't arrive on time-we turned to the phone for help to find out about the delay. Going through the operators at lunch-time in Big Spring is like trying to ride an alligator in a polo match. We finally got our cuts by personal messenger. We never were able to contact the engraver in Midland by phone.

Mr. and Mrs. June Graham this week. She is a former re-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mims of of Alpine, were here last Sat- sident, and the daughter of "Short courses in insect Lenorah, had all of their chil- urday and Sunday. They vis- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillum. Mims of Andrews, Mr. and and friends. Keith Graham. ston of Riverside, California, under the new cooperative Mims of Andrews, Mr. and and friends. Keith Graham. Stan- are visiting this week with program between the Texas Mrs. Clay Mims, Scott and who had been visiting in Stan- are visiting this week with the cooperative Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs.

George Shelburne, and Mr. Shelburne. They also attend-

Connie Gillum of Brown- ed the Old Settlers' Reunion field, is visiting Lynda White Tuesday.

Bargain hunters! Here's the deal you've been waiting for!





Long Motor & Equipment Company 100 SOUTH ST. MARY STREET STANTON, TEXAS



DRESS REVUE WINNERS - Eulene Ledbetter, left, and Cindy Blevins were named winners of the Midland County 4-H Dress Revue held Thursday night in the Community Room of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Ledbetter will represent the junior division and Miss Blevins will be the senior division representative for Midland County at the district 4-H Dress Revue Thursday in McCamey.

Midland County 4-H Dress Revue Winners Named

with Mrs. Ledbetter as the Knapek, red ribbons. narrator. Judging the gar- Junior division winners delphia. Theme of the meet- owners also have some percenments made by 4-H Club were: Loraine Chamberlin, ing was "Building Blocks for tages that may surprise you. working one dance at the members prior to the style Carolyn Cumbie, Sharon Kay the Future." show were Mrs. NormaMcGrew Teinert, Virginia Merritt, The purpose of the conven-sional and technical work, or and Lillian Kish of the home Renee Boling, Connie Huse, tion is to introduce the 1965- 37.4 per cent of all those in

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with

Mr.

Cindy Blevins, 15, daughter land County at the district for the services. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blevins, 4-H Dress Revue Thursday in Ridge Drive, was named sen- the Community Building in ior division winner, and Eu- McCarney. Winners of the E. Stephenson --lene Ledbetter, 13, daughter district contest will particiof Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ledbet- pate in the state revue scheter, Greenwood Community, duled for Youth Day at the was named junior division State Fair of Texas in Dallas chosen for the convention. all Americans living in cities in the federal republic."

in the Community Room of Zachray, blue ribbons, and chapter of FHA. the Chamber of Commerce, Charlotte Swain and Barbara Part of the convention pro-

economy department of Texas Miss Ledbetter, Joy Dunn, 66 national program of work the country so employed. Electric Service Co. and Mrs. Joan Dorner, Kathy Ellis and for FHA. A banquet on Thurs- This tops the class usually 1965. Myron Gunnels, a former as- Theda Anderson, blue ribbons, day night, July 15, will close thought of as stockholders sistant Midland County home and Mary Merrifield, Donna the convention. McClure, Patricia Knapek,

Miss Blevins, member of Jeanette Barnett, Lavell Mc- Mrs. Terrell Pinkston is a or 31.1 per cent of all in this 381 gallons of gasoline, with based on common sense. As Club, and Miss Ledbetter, a Jane Bentley, Cherry Cavitt ptial in Big Spring. member of the Greenwood and Cathy Barber, red rib-4-H Club, will represent Mid- bons.

the Sunshine Makers 4-H Daniel, Donna McDaniel, patient at Medical Arts Hos- classification. Other owner an average of 10.9 miles per one judge put it:

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She is incoming third vice larger than 500,000 some 12 ty 4-H Dress Revue Thursday. Senior division winners president of Area II and first per cent own stock. In rural The revue was conducted were: Miss Belvins and Norma vice president of the local areas and towns under 2,500

Fisher - - -

the top of the list.

Clinic ---

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gram included a tour of Phila- The occupation of share- arrested for murder.

Buy at home and save!

Fisher - -(Continued from page 1) dress, phone number, age, sex and blood type, if you are sure of it, to the sheriff's office. If you are not sure of your Poll Types Qualities Typical Stockholder If you are not sure of your

blood type or have never had What are American stock-craftsmen and foremen 10.4 it taken please drop by the holders like? Rich widows per cent, service workers 5.3 hospital and get Sam Mell, and corporation executives? per cent, operatives and lab- with the brakes off, rolls director of laboratories, to City slickers and smalltown orers 4.3 per cent, and farm-downhill and smashes into type it for you free of charge. bankers?

There is an immediate need We are told today that 20 cent. to create a new list of blood million of the nation's 197.5 Almost 60 per cent of Ame- the law of gravity? the people of Martin County, more stocks. A profile can be of college education own sha- had to prove every single fact S. W. Webster. Not only is it needed for those drawn from the 1965 census res - 6,028,000. Of those with in his case, lawsuits would last few friends and neighbors of share - ownership by the one to three years of college forever and a day. As a short who need surgery in a hurry New York Stock Exchange. 35.4 per cent are stockholders. cut to justice, the law allows vital part of the county's pre- such questions as:

natural disaster or act his ocupation? His education? school or less 5.6 per cent. for granted even if they are of war. Having a blood don- His income? His age? How did Income groups stack up this not proved in the usual manor's list that is kept up-to- he get his first shares? What way: 60.2 per cent of those ner. date would save vital mompercentage of the nation's making \$25,000 or more a year ments in time of need. The life you help to save might own stocks? In what size city own stocks? life you help to save might own stocks? In what size city the \$15,000-\$25,000 goup; and be someone near and dear to do shareholders live?

help us. The writer's blood er population has gained 18 under \$3,000. type is A plus and will be near per cent over a like census in before, please call again so million tallied in 1952.

that a new list may be preed corporations with 18 mil- holders, lion shares outstanding. At the market value early this year the total holdings of individ-Anyone who feels that he billion. The other \$250 billion cannot afford these services of these shares were held by for his children is urged to financial instituttions, trust U. S. Ambassador George dentist's chair. they may receive protection. like.

To JFK Library

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ade this year. It went over with

Best costume prizes for women went to Mrs. Edna David-

Mrs. Hattie Estes was pre-

Fred Kaderli, who graduat-

sent for the reunion. Mrs.

Master of Ceremonies Herbert Jones recognized Morgan

Hall, George B. Shelburne and Dorris Arthur as having never missed a reunion. Art-

hur lives in Sacramento, Cali-

George B. Shelburne was

Save money by patronizing our hometown merchants.

in charge of the memorial

San Francisco, Cal.

fornia.

service.

ed a check for \$5.

a bang.

the boys.

for the men.

that children needing mediclass have the largest per- Germany for the John F. posite today. at the clinic, provided the those who live in these places Boston. (Continued from page 1)
She was one of 30 ushers in 15,000 to 100,000 cities. Of the dead Amerian In almost every New England their backs.

Newton ex just 3.4 per cent are stock-

There are 3,136,000 in profes- American Legion Hall.

types by percentage of the gallon. total in that occupation are: 700 Attend --clerical and sales 21.8 per cent,

SHORT CUT TO JUSTICE A's car, parked on a slope in court, does B have to prove

but a list such as this is a From it emerges answers to With four years of high school a court to "take judicial no-15.2 per cent are shareowners; tice" of the obvious. That is, paredness in the event of any Who owns stocks? What is with three years of high a court may take some facts

What do we know for sure? infestation, says W. H. Newton ham of Garden City, were in

be someone near and dear to do shareholders live?

you. Please volunteer and At 20 million, the stockholdcent with annual incomes of only basic scientific laws like out that many servere cases visit with friends. only basic scientific laws like out that many servere cases visit with friends. But the census stresses that animals (that mules will kick) of lawn damage by chinch bugs have been reported in he top of the list.

1962 showing 17 million, and more than three times the 6.5 more than three times the 6.5 per cent of the total have in-The census is based on a poll of a sampling of share-owners of 6,724 publicly own-owners of 6,724 publicly own-bolders.

The census is based on a comes under \$10,000 a year, Harbor on December 7, 1941), and the essentials of geogra-owners of 6,724 publicly own-bolders.

Chinch bug damage is usually caused by nymphs (young) and the essentials of geogra-owners of 6,724 publicly own-bolders. per cent of the total, have in- the Japanese attacked Pearl Chinch bug damage is usu-

> also have taken judicial no- ual death of the grass. tice that telephones are popu- Adult chinch bugs are one of mesquite, says G. O. Hofflar, that "OK" means appro- sixth of an inch long, have man, range specialist, Texas val, and that women patients black bodies, reddish yellow A&M University. He explains don't wear fur coats in the legs and fully developed that recent heavy rains over

check for 1,186,129 marks one thing, what was sure yes- whitish band accross the back, Cities in the 2,000 to 5,000 (\$294,532.25) collected in West terday may be quite the op- Newton adds.

parents are not able to pay for the services.

| Court would scarely take judi| 15.5 per cent own shares, up from 12.5 per cent in 1962. |
| March of the services of the se Second largest is the 13.9 per handed over the check in a men wear watches in their aged areas and make close used to transport the herbicent of those living in cities ceremony at the U. S. Em- vests, that ping pong s too observations. They will ap- cide downward through the in the 100,000 to 500,000 class. bassy, said that the collection hard a game for children, and pear as small black or red mesquite plant. They are closely followed by showed "how much alive the that beans are baked at home bugs with white markings on For this reason, aerial con-

> ory becames certain enough to This is done by forcing one the present time should pro-City officers assisted in have begun to take judicial notice of the principles of kind." radar.

set up for Big Spring, and one of this time-saving device is tion and the State Bar of minutes. The can should be for Colorado City in June of expanding. This is partly be- Texas. Written by Will Ber- placed at the edge of the damcause, knoweldeg itself is ex- nard. the managers and officials. The police unit traveled a panding, and partly because There are 2,330,000 of them, total of 4,164 miles and used judicial notice is so clearly

> "There is no reason courts ignorant than the rest of man-

Variety - - -

First place float prize went to the Stanton Garden Club and the organization received terest and the purchasers got a check for \$15. Beta Sigma a great many bargains. It is Phi's entry won second place hoped that the sidewalk sales and \$10 and the Stanton Music days can be encouraged more Club was awarded third place often than just once a year at for the best float and receiv- reunion time. Somehow, the sidewalk selling gives a real Sissy (Mrs. John) Harvard old-fashioned flavor to any was the mystery rider and event. And practically every Mrs. Owen Kelly won a gift minute the tables were out certificate for identifying the on the walks customers gathered around as thick as flies The mystery rider role was on a boarding house syrup a new introduction to the par- pitcher.

(Continued from page 1) son, and the best dressed 000 copies of the new direcaward for men was presented tory have been printed but to Joe Stewart. Janis Burgess was tapped for the girl with not all of them will be mailed the most outstanding costume to customers at this time. He and James Johnson won for explained that additional copies are always prepared to have on hand for new cussented with a beautiful bou- tomers moving to this area quet of flowers for being the and as replacements for oldest woman present and books in heavily used locations, like public telephone Frank Stoeger of Midland won booths.

Customers should throw James David Mashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mash- their old directories away burn was designated as the when the new ones are youngest child attending and received. Sawyer cautioned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly customers to check them were recognized as the oldest carefully for addresses and couple attending. Also honor- out - of - town number lists ed were Mr. and Mrs. Brick as well as o the r val-Eidson, because their wedding ing them to the wastebasket. date was only five days later. "Quite often," he said, "cused here in 1914 was recogniz- tomers will keep lists, valued as the oldest graduate prebetween the pages of the telephone directory. Then when Ruth Pharr McWhorter won the new ones arrive, they trophy and Major and Mrs. throw the old ones away the oldest teacher present Dean Todd drove the longest without checking them and distance to attend the 32nd things that they wanted to keep are lost forever." annual event. They live in

Subscription Honor Roll

C. R. Crim, Mrs. W. M Wozencraft, Butch Cain, Charles ers and farm lyaborers 1.7 per B's car. To collect damages Eckert, D. C. Crovens, Lewis Carlile, C. F. Atchison, Loie Standefer, Mrs. G. E. McDaniel, Mrs. H. Grady Spruce, O. G. donors for emergency use for million people own one or icans with four years or more Of course not. If a person Langston, Lynn White, J. B McReynolds, Earl Hightower, and

Chinch Bugs Active In Lawns

low or brown patches in their Reunion. The range of judicial notice assistant entomologist, Texas town Tuesday to attend the

phy (that Missouri is east of of lower leaves and suck juices from grass plants. This In appropriate cases, courts results in wilting and event-

wings. Newly hatched nymbring them to the clinic so funds, corporations and the McGhee has been given a True, there are pitfalls. For phs are bright red with a tions of mesquite.

There were two road blocks But by and large, the use the American Bar Associa- to the surface within five

Visiting with Mrs. Brick P. Eidson is her brother, E. D. Arthur, of Sacramento, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps of Mineral Wells. They If homeowners notice yel- also attended the Old Settlers'

Scott and Janice of Lampasas, have been visiting in the home G. Mims at Lenorah.

Now is the time to use aerial applied herbicide for control tions of mesquite.

To achieve best results, mes-If chinch bugs are present quite foliage should be a dark cal attention will also be seen class have the largest personal class have the largest persona court would scarely take judi- yellow or brown patches to de is applied. In this stage, lea-

> trol of mesquite must be car-Newton explains that a gal- ried out during the late spring Futhermore, especially in lon can with both ends re- or early summer when plant matters of science, it is hard moved can be used as a sure growth is at a peak, Hoffman to tell just when a new the- detection for chinch bugs, states. Aerial application at justify judicial notice. Thus, end of the can two or three duce near excellent top kills it is only within the past few inches into the fround and and root kill may approach years that courts generally filling it with water. Any the state average of 24 to 35

> > A public service feature of chinch bugs present will float

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Editorial -

Revealing Demonstrations

Some interesting and most revealing demonstrations recently were staged in Chicago. The hecklers and protesters and demonstrators turned their attention for a while

their earlier favorites.

In Chicago, a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee was trying to study "certain organizational changes in the Communist Party." It spent three different and frustrating days looking into this years. big city area for evidence of Communist

Of 15 witnesses, 10 claimed the protection of the Constitution and declined to answer 449 questions. Three others walked out and only two, who were informers, supplied any useful information.

But outside the hearing room, 200 policemen and federal marshals had a rough time for the three days. About 70 demonstrators were arrested. Some of them were dragged screaming from the building.

Most of the demonstrators were claiming to defend the civil rights movement, but the signs they carried attacked the congressional committee itself on one basis or another.

Next time, perhaps the committee should call in the pickets to testify.

It seems a bit more than strange that such pickets are always on hand when it appears to serve the causes of the far left -that is, the socialists or Comunists. No one noticed any of these peace marchers when Peking set off its second nuclear de- on, it is said. vice, scattering non-peaceful radioactive debris in the atmosphere.

Neither were these pickets out a few crushed by Red tanks and cannon in the streets of Budapest.

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most important cereal.

No demonstrations were staged by these people when the Soviet Union took over Eastern Europe's once independent nations. Where were these demonstrators when

from their customary targets back to one of the bearded Castro made Cuba into a slave The Communists have been making good their announced intention to infiltrate U. S.

college and university campuses, a project they have had on their agenda for several This congressional committee now might

well look into the use Communist writers and publishing houses are making of certain opposition by a few Senators to President Johnson's foreign policy.

The Congress, through this investigating ommittee, should keep taking soundings from the radical right and left. If it did not turn years ago when Hungarian citizens were being off the spigots of hysteria, at least it would :lear the air for a better public understanding of the causes of discord and hate.

Parks and Wildlife Depart-

The newest reservoir, destin-

Mr. and Mrs Fred Eaker of

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Big Spring, visited Mrs. R. H.

Man From Boston," will em- Most other Panhandle lakes, ploy motion picture film and largely without sufficient

still photographs received run-off since 1961-62, are now

from Kennedy's family and full and overflowing because of

shown in public. Mrs. John F. Lake Meredith, the site of Kennedy, who provided many recent walleye releases by the

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GAME STARTING TIMES Sophomore — Minor — Major

5:30 P. M. — 6:45 P. M. —8:15 P. M Rookies - Pee Wee 6:30 P. M. 7:20 P. M. — 8:30 P. M. Saturday games are played by the Rookie and Pee Wee Teams.

JUNE 29, 1965

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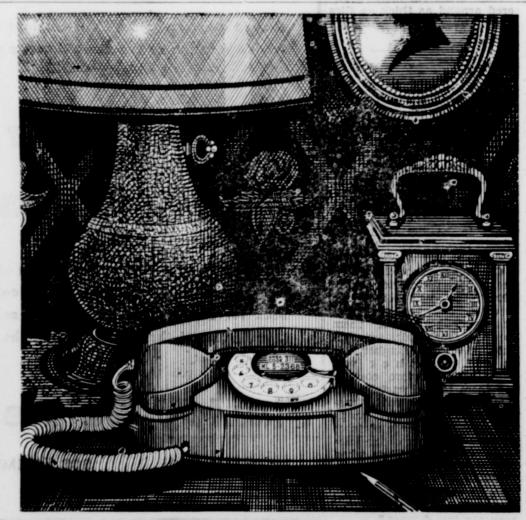
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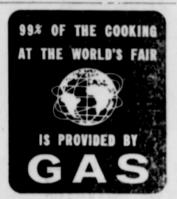
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel Scudder will be at home at 223 E. Harris St. in Spur. The bride is the former Nettie Jean Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott of Stanton.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturady in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Spur, officiating.

Both the bride and bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scudder of Duncanville, are teachers in the Spur public schools. She was graduated from Texas Technological College, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Arlington State College.

The bride ,given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of delustered white satin with lace, pearls and iridescent crystals appliqued on the molded bodice and down the front. The bodice had a scooped neckline and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. Double pleats at the back of the skirt formed a chapel train. Her carried a bouquet of white bridesmatron. great-grandmother.

the sister of the bride, Mrs. Marshall Huffman of Fort FFC Renews LBJ Stockton. The maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister,



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fingertip veil of illusion fell Julie Scudder of Duncanville. Empire waistlines above the from a triple crown of pearls Mrs. Charles Blocker, also a A-line skirts. They carried and iridescent crystals. She sister of the bride, was the bouquets of orange carnations. Ben Mott of Odessa, brother

roses on a white Bible and The bride's attendants wore of the bride, was the best man. a handkerchief made by her full-length gowns of yellow Marshall Huffman of Fort crystallene peau with orange Stockton and Charles Blocker The matron of honor was velvet bows accenting the served as groomsmen, and Patients admitted the week Even more important, our

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said Board Chairman Jno. B. C. J. Kelly. Butler, who started work for the bank as a teller nearly

Robert Pike and David Green of Duncanville ushered the guests. Candle lighters were Gary Harvey and Jarrell Jen-

played by the organist, Ellen As I visited with folks at posed for the Social Security system. sang a duet.

was the church.

House party members were Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Pamof Lubbock, Mrs. Wayne Grant quate for our defense needs. of Brownwood and Mrs. James

hews of the bride.

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Calvin Wright, Midkiff; Mrs. at home may continue to be Gladys Southerland, Odessa; stripped of equipment and ssa; Mrs. Eva Henderson, Od- needs in Viet Nam.

AM-FM, and also renewed the license of radio station KWTX Monday night at the Midland in Waco Texas, in which the Country Club for the bank's In Waco, Texas, in which the Country Club for the bank's friends, we face Midland's fu- Department to move imme- free world. As such, we must Johnson family trustees hold 694 stockholders and open ture on this 75th birthday with diately to fill the gap left in exercise our peace power all house in the bank was held continuing optimism a n d U. S. reserve forces by the across the world in the face

chartered July 14, 1890, when occupied the same location at The Army now has 12 heli- this task. Midland County was only 5 Main and Wall Streets until copter squadrons in Viet Nam. The future peace of the years old, with capital stock September 7, 1959,, when it totaling some 300 helicopters. of \$60,000. Last week it re- moved into its new 8 story Most of these were built in ported capital stock of \$3,- building three blocks away at Texas by the Bell Aircraft 000,000 and deposits totaling Wall and Colorado Streets. plant near Fort Worth. These

"Through the years we at sident of The First National tal to the Viet Nam operations The First National Bank have Bank and was followed by W. against the Communists. They with their tax dollars and made every effort to match H. Cowden, O. B. Holt, Sr., Cla- are used to airlifht troops in- with their talents and skills our own growth with that of rence Scharbauer, Sr., Marvin to battle, to resupply troops, in many vital defense indusa truly enterprising Midland," C. Ulmer, Jno. P. Butler and and to evacuate injured and tries.

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McReynolds of Spur, who also those events, I found many of Kathy Williams of Spur, who the war in Viet Nam, about the continuing threat to lib-The setting for the recep- erty by international Comtion following the ceremony munism, and about the ade-was the church. fense forces.

Robnett and Sammye Good- year 1966 — which we have Social Security system: son and Mrs. Crosby McDowell just begun — is really ade-

Rice bags were distributed get for the fiscal year just account of their longer life expectancy. to guests by Collerson and completed are really peace-Defense Budget planning.

> ward, our 60,000 men in Viet Nam may be forced to fight cial Security tax if they apply for such exemp- final passage. under the burden of key equipment shortages.

of July 5 through July 11: strategic reserve forces here

take up the slack caused by Viet Nam, brace yourself for a real fever. the unplanned Viet Nam and Dominican commitments.

transfer of helicopter squad- of Communist aggression and

A. W. Hilliard was first pre- aircraft, as you know, are vi-

Kentucky; and the 82nd Air- tempted to test U. S. weakborne Division at Fort Bragg, nesses.

North Carolina. These three Divisions are intends to cope with any and mixing with a pint of emergency situation over the rose-water. world where U.S. interests and the cause of freedom must be defended. It was the 82nd Airborne that was swiftly deployed to the Dominican Republic a few weeks ago and which now is being progressively withdrawn from there.

By leaving these strategic reserve forces without their assigned helicopter squadrons, we are seriously weakening their potential ot deal swiftly and successfully with the emergencies they may face.

But, under the present Defense Budget, we had no choice. There were no funds to provide the needed new helicopters. When they were required in Viet Nam, the only place to get them was from existing Army Divisions.

This dangerous shortcoming must be remedied with dispatch.

In addition, there have been some 45 helicopters lost in the Viet Nam fighting. That is a very low loss rate-about one downed aircraft for every 15,000 missions flown - but it is a loss rate we are not now prepared to absorb.

I hope the Defense Department will accept the Army's urgent request for more helicopters. And, I hope the Defense Secretary will extend this request to cover the dozens of other critical items that are subject to the same shortages - communications gear, ground transporation vehicles, and ammunition, to name a few.

The curtailed Defense Budgets of the past two years have been dictated by the Administration in its attempts to divert federal funds into domestic social and eco. nomic programs of great cost and of doubtful value. I do not believe that is a correct

allocation of tax dollars. America is the leader of the

Editorials . . . Social Security Changes

Branched candelabra with greenery and baskets of yellow gladiolus decorated the church. Traditional music was played by the organist Ellon.

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First and foremost of the bill's provisions the Social Security program. accompanied Nora Mock and them deeply concerned about is an over-all 7 per cent increase in both So-

ity system will be of great importance to seg-I expressed to them my own ments of the population.

pa, Mrs. Hughlyn Todd of Sla-ton, Helen Glaspie, Nancy worry about whether the U.S. Backers of the bill have outlined the fol-lowing lesser-known provisions affecting the

• Reduction from 62 to 60 in the age This budget was developed when persons can begin to draw Social Secur-Posey and Jaye Skaggs of Od- during the summer and fall of ity benefits. Benefits for persons who begin

Carry Huffman of Fort Stock- Armed Samples Committee one that can be taxed for Social Security at least 12 months. ton and Kendel Blocker, nep
Armed Services Committee uppurposes. The tips would be covered as selfdeeply concerned about the employment income if they were reported by child born out of wedlock based on the earnapparent inadequacy of our the person who received them. A worker who ings record of his father, even though state Studies by the Armed Serv- er Social Security benefit upon retirement.

ices Committee led me to warn Permission for members of certain

Almost overlooked in the health and wel- tion and waive their right to benefits.

 Extension from 18 to 22 the age limit round in Congress are extensive changes pro- for disabled children to draw benefits if their parents die, become disabled or retire under

• An increase from \$1200 to \$1800 in cial Security benefits and in payroll taxes to the maximum amount of money a retired finance this increase plus the medical care worker can earn without having his Social Security benefts reduced or cut off. The Many other changes in the Social Secur- ceiling at which all Social Security would be cut off would be raised from \$1800 to

 Authority for federal matching funds to be used to pay for care of needy aged, blind and disabled persons in tuberculosis and mental hospitals.

• Elimination of the present requirement that a worker's disability must be expected to 1964. It and the Defense Bud- drawing at age 60 will be reduced to take be of long continued and indefinite duration. Benefits would be paid if a disability could Inclusion of cash tips among the in- be expected to result in death or to last for

> Permits payments of benefits to a reported the tips would be entitled to a high- law prohibits the child from inheriting his father's estate.

The Senate is still working on details of last weekend that, unless the religious sects who have conscientious objecthe measure, which must go to a House-Sen-Defense Budget is revised up-

Can You Top It?

Mrs. Patricia H. Weeden, Ode- spare parts to provide for the ernment poverty program has been paying

If your temperature went up a few de- ing unemployment compensation in New

At least the Youth Corps volunteers are essa; Mrs. Linda Carmack and I have urged the Secretary higher salaries to teenagers doing make- working, even if some of it is make-work. baby, Midland; J. W. Gamel, of Defense to come to the work jobs for the Neighborhood Youth Corps Those drawing unemployment compensation Midland; Mrs. Patsy Morris Congress with revisions of his than it has been paying some of our soldiers are completely idle, not even contributing as and baby, Midland, and Mrs. budget— revisions that would who risk their lives fighting the enemy in much to our "Great Society" as that Youth Vist Nam brace yourself for a real force. Corps member who has been paid nearly twice According to Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., as much for riding around a golf course on "Through the confidence Consequently, I was parti- a third-class petty officer on a Polaris nu- a power mower as his brother makes for totand the trust of our friends cularly pleased to learn a few clear submarine who works 70 to 80 hours a ling a gun through the jungles of Viet Nam.

tyranny. We cannot abdicate

world — the future security of our nation and our children depend upon a strong

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Cold cream can be made by among the strategic reserve melting 4 ounces of white wax force through which America in one pound of almond oil

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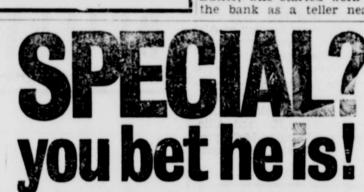


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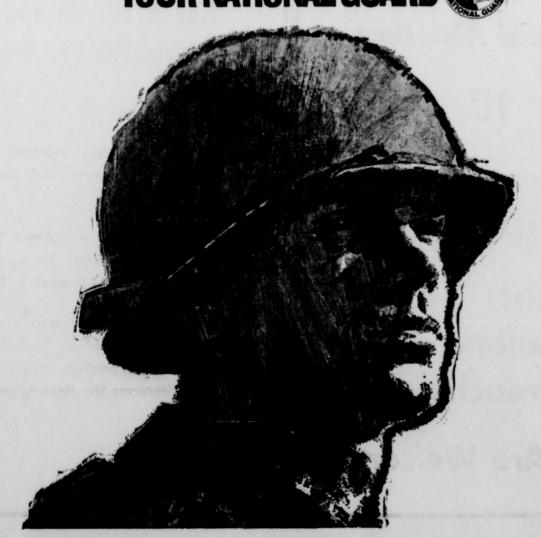
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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

TOHN BEN SHEPPERD, former Attorney General of Texas and long-time friend of the editor, has advised us that two markers bearing on the 'History of the Confederacy' will be erected on Highway 80 designating the fact that these landmarks are within the town. Thanks JOHN BEN!

STAFF SGT. A. ESTRADA, New York, mailed in a change of address, renewal check, and had a kind word for the contents of the paper this week. We have a number of men in service on the subscription list and think of their welfare in these hours of national crisis often. Regardless of the complacent attitude of some of the seekers of seats around the public feed trough of the 'Great Society' the war is very real in Viet Nam to our men in uniform. Tell one of our soldiers, sailors, or marines that the thing in Viet Nam is "just a skirmish" and you'll get your ears pinned back. The President announced recently that 75,000 more men would be sent to the battle area. He promises the people nothing but what we have been getting for the past few months. And don't let any propagandist tell you our dead and wounded amount to less than 500. Did you ever line 500 persons up for a review? A lot of human beings have died and a lot more will be killed in action before the conflict 10,000 miles away from the U. S. A. ceases. SGT. ESTRADA has no complaint. We wish him the best and want him to know that prayers from the people of his home town are constantly being voiced in our churches and in private homes for him and his buddies.

THE newly appointed ambassador to Australia is an old East Texas boy-ED CLARK. It is good to know that a member of the cornbread, sweet potato, blackeyed peas, squirrel and 'possum culture is going abroad to represent us. Shut yo mouth honey-child, this aristocrat of the piney woods never owned a pair of striped britches in his life. ED's ancestors traded with Wards and Sears. They operated an early day counting house-one of those family style financial institutions in San Augustine. ED CLARK is the chairman of the board-president-and head cheese of the national bank down there in the thicket country of Texas today. He returned to the county of his birth the other day after being named by LBJ to the diplomatic post and with unconcealed pride breaking out all over jokingly said: "I'm gonna change the name of this bank to the Kangaroo National-let us put your money n our pouch." ED CLARK is going to do alright in Australia. And while the Aussies are laughing, ED just might bring that British province into the Union-sack, pouch and all. Souvenir collecting is one of his major assets.

WOUR scribe had a letter from NEIL G. VAN-ZANT, publisher of the Seagraves paper and chairman, convention planning committee, for the August meeting of the WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION to be held in El Paso. EDITOR VANZANT advised us to be ready with a report. It appears that we are chairman of the auditing committee. I thought the position was just an honor. The only audit report I could make would be as to how many attended the last meeting of the association. If I am supposed to audit something I need some books. Lack of books seems to be the chief reason for some of the pyramiding resignations happening here in Stanton. Somebody is resigning from something around here every day now. They nearly always say that they have something better in mind, but I don't have anything better to do than what I am doing—editing the local paper. I sure hope NEIL sends me some books so I can make that press association auditing report in El Paso next month. Boy, oh boy, that town is too close to BILLIE SOL'S misfortunes for me not to have my report ready.

listened to PRESIDENT JOHNSON Tuesday morning when his press conference was televised live from Washington and I can honestly and truthfully say that I am sorry for him. And I might add that very few people would want to change their way of life for the responsibilities he is carrying today. With a shooting war raging in Viet Nam, and with the prospects looking now like we are swiftly becoming deeply involved in a terrible ground war with the American casualty list growing duily-truly, the President needs the support of the nation. He does not need, nor does he deserve, the carping and criticism of the KENNEDY GANG. Whether the late PRESIDENT KENNEDY was surprised when LBJ accepted his invitation to share the ticket with him makes no difference in this hour of crisis. Regardless of JOHNSON'S reasons for taking the second spot on the ticket, he is now the Chief Executive of this country. And I for one have all the faith in the world in LYNDON JOHNSON'S patriotism and loyalty to this

AND now is as good a time as any for me to get my personal voting in presidential races straight. I voted for FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, supported HARRY TRUMAN, and voted twice for GEN. EISEN-HOWER. I voted the KENNEDY-JOHNSON ticket in 1960 and voted for BARRY GOLDWATER in 1964. And I want to add that I never have any intentions of voting for BOBBY or TEDDY KENNEDY because they are simply shadows in the image of a great and lamented man - their brother - the late JOHN FITZGERALD KEN-NEDY. Just as LYNDON JOHNSON changed his mind about running for the Vice Presidency after he said he wouldn't take second place on the ticket in San Francisco when the Democratic convention nominated MR. KEN-NEDY, I reserve the right to change my mind too. I might add that it was NEAL ESTES who headed the LYNDON JOHNSON-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB in Martin County when he was attempting to get the nomination in 1960. But regardless of the past — right now — I'm as strong as any good American ought to be for our President. And at this wartime hour in our history—a person is either for LYNDON or for the dam communists.

SEVERAL registered for the Old Settlers' Reunion Monday afternoon at JIMMY STALL-INGS office but the big day was Tuesday. BEULAH MAE HALL, long-time secretary of the association brought two complimentary tickets to GENIE BENTLEY and one

Baptist Church Activities

The Junior GA's from the First Baptist Church in Stan-Basin Baptist Encampment diate GA's are attending this

and while there enjoy Bible study, planned recreation and ice into helping the members

last week were Sherry Han- today. kins, Betty Anderson, Zana Mrs. Daughtry is a dedicatguson from Nigeria.

Clenda Adams, Linda Adams, her childhood. and Luan Louder. Their mis-

Marching for Christ."

The afternoon program is her devotion to church, the scheduled to begin at 1:30 St. James Baptist in Stanton. when the message will be Mrs. Daughtry was born at missionary to Lima, Peru.

from Lamesa, Big Spring, grade from the first through elected director of the chap- ed seven pounds, and 14 oz. Midland, a n d other area the sixth at Hooks. She re- ter. towns, as well as from Stan- turned to De Kalb and taught Wanda McIntyre gave a re- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alsup of

A Worker's Conference was held in Big Spring Monday evening, July 12, featuring department - by - department conferences for Sunday School officers and teachers, to prepare them for their work next Spring Baptist Association.

meeting was held at 6 p.m. Hall of the church Monday followed by the program at evening, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. The message was The men enjoyed a covered Sigma Phi met at the home ham of Viewfield Baptist meeting.

Mrs. D. Cravens, Mrs. U. A. at the meeting. Intyre, Mrs. Jake Hodges, Mrs. 9, when the District Superinwen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Par- tcher will be the speaker. nell a nd Malia, Mrs. Robert White, and Mr. and Mrs. Ern- est Hock.

for the editor down early for the barbecue. We presented cur devoted and loyal operator, MAC McKAY with one ticket. Without MAC we wouldn't be able to publish. It's easy to write about the Old Settlers' Reunion but the job is just half finished there.

MABEL ATCHISON introduced us to her grand-daughter, cute, pretty, little LOIS KEENE from Andrews Tuesday morning. The sweet little girl was dressed in her great-great-grandmother HAYNIE'S dress. The outfit was more than 25 years old. LOIS, about six years of age, has deep, dark eyes and the facial features of a coming southern beauty. We might add that the little girl has the heritage to go with her outstanding

MARY PRUDIE BROWN was decked out in an attractive costume of the yesterdays and all the women on the drug store staff, plus MAXINE KELLY and JENDO TURNER, were busy as bees selling sidewalk sale style Tuesday. Young BILL VARNADORE was appropriately dressed for the day. His vest, tie, and boots set off his other gear. BILL is certainly a courteous young gentleman. GLENN was busy with inside customers and occasionally paused to click his camera shutter. We were having coffee with MAURYNE VARNADORE when the druggist popped one flash bulb. Also included in the photo were DORA GONZALES, LINDA WALKER and CLLEN WARNER.

E had a renewal check this week from MRS. GRADY SPRUCE of Dallas. Her late husband was one of our finest Texans. He accomplished many things for Rotary and for the boys of the state. There is a camp named for him in Dallas County. MRS. SPRUCE will be remembered by local friends as the former IVY HOUSTON.

Retired School Teacher Works For The Community

The name of Caledonia ton, attended the Permian Daughtry is a household word in Stanton. She is known well last week, and the Interme- by most of the residents of all

The retired school teacher The girls remain at the camp has resided in Martin County from Monday until Thursday, for the past 30 years. She has poured a lifetime of servswimming, and missionary of her race improve their lot in life in the fields of educa-The Juniors have as their tion, and church activity. counselor Mrs. Darrell Payne, Many students have learned and the counselor for the In- the lessons she had to teach. termediaate is Mrs. Eugene Many of the boys and girls she taught how to read and Junior GA's attending camp write are responsible citizens

Angel, Nancy Matteson, Mar- er teacher. She earned her cia Harvard, Rosayln Louder, education the slow, hard way, Cindy Wheeler, Rhonda Roten. but she loves to look back on The missionary who studied her high school and college to Stanton in 1935. She has with them was Mrs. Joel Fer- days as pleasant ones. Her resided here since. father was a farmer and a The teacher retired in 1952.

tunity for public service who great-grandchildren. of the meeting will be "Men influence along, with her late loves hunting and fishing. dad, that undoubtedly led to

brought by Louis Earl Lee, Franklin, near Calvert, in Robinson County, Texas. She The evening session, set for graduated from De Kalb High 7:15 p.m. will feature as the School in 1920. De Kalb is in Sigma Phi held an executive director of the Department of arkana. She took a BA degree a.m. at the home of Wanda first school at Hooks, Texas. the coming year. Men are expected to attend She qualified to teach every Bonnie Faye Sorley was morning, July 13. She weigh-

Methodist Church Activities

year. It was sponsored by Big Methodist Church, known as and the hostess, Wanda Mc- erly remained for a week's Methodist Men, met in its reg_ Intyre. A board meeting and WMU ular meeting in Fellowship brought by Rev. J. R. G. Gra-dish supper prior to the of Obera Angel. They had a served to the following mem-

talk on Alcoholism

Those attending from Stan- Tom Ed Angel, president of auctioneer. ton were Mrs. H. R. Caffey, the organization, announced Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mr. and Mrs. various committees for the Delbert Franklin, Mr. and year. He also appointed pro-Mrs. Bill Hicks, Rev. and Mrs. gram chairmen for the year. W. H. Uhlman and David, Sixteen men were present

North, Mrs. Lee Keaton, Mrs. The next meeting of the W. T. Wells, Mrs. John Mc- group is scheduled for August Gene Clements, Mrs. Jack Co- tendent, Dr. Hubert H. Bra-

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p.m.

Anthony Trollope once said: Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, family from Lubbock, spent the purest, and the most per- last weekend with his parfect pleasure that God has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan prepared for His creatures. It Hall. lasts when all other pleasures

The reason the library is say to them. The first story der wedding. hour was attended by 12 boys Intermediate GA's attending native of North Carolina. Her She is a widow, her husband late to bring your shildren to the next story hour on Wednesday afternoons for the We are having a time get-

the books, and then the

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Mu Lambda chapter of Beta speaker Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Red River County, near Tex- board meeting July 1 at 10 New Arrivals Evangelism for the Baptist from Prairie View College, McIntyre. They met to plan General Convention of Texas. near Houston, and taught her programs and activities for of Gainesville, are the parents

school for awhile and came port on the state convention, Stanton. which she attended recently

Anderson, Jean Koonce, Sissy erly Clements went to Glor-Harvard Millie Henson Obera jetta Bantist Assembly near Angel, Crystal Webb, Bonnie Santa Fe, New Mexico, Thurs-The organization of the Faye Sorley, Beulah Mae Hall, day, where Sherry and Bev-

> On Thursday night, July 8, buquerque, Cloudcroft, and Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Ruidoso for sight-seeing.

Home made ice cream was Jo Jon Cox.



Mrs. Caledonia Daughtry

this week are Cindy Clem- mother was a native Texan. having passed away a few ents, Jane Hodges, Melrae She recalls with pleasure and years ago. Mrs. Daughtry is Margaret Uhlman, satisfaction the memories of the mother of four fine children. One son lives in Los An-The fact that the retired geles, California, one in Bossionary is from Brazil. As an educator obtained a prep ton, Massachusetts and one in ting some books returned that additional feature this week, school and college education De Kalb. A daughter, Mrs. have been checked out since the Intermediates presented a thirty-five years ago, proves Lenora Medearis lives in Mid- before school was out. One program on Tuesday night on that people of all walks of life land. Mrs. Daughtry has 16 more attempt will be made Home Missions - Life of An- have always had the oppor- grandchildren a n d several to get the borrowers to return

Mrs. Bryan Boyd, Mrs Floyd cared to make the sacrifices Very active at her age, and names will be turned over to Sorley, Mrs. W. H. Uhlman, necessary to obtain their interested in all activities bene- the police. After all, the books and Mrs. Benny Welch are goals in life. Caledonia Daugh- ficial to members of her race, are the property of the couneach spending a night at the try is such an individual. She Caledonia works as a den mo- ty and when they are not recamp with the girls this was brought up to eat, sleep, ther in the Boy Scouts, with turned, they are considered talk, and think Americanism the Girl Secuts, in all Bible stolen property even though it and she likes to recall that schools who request her aid, may just be neglect to return-An area-wide brotherhood her father was reasonably and is one of the key leaders ing the books. This is the last rally is planned for Saturday, successful and not a product in the St. James Baptist call for those forgotten books July 17, at the Permian Basin of poverty. Her mother sup- Church in Stanton. She has that belong to the library. Baptist Encampment. Theme plied the traditional christian time for her hobbies too. She

Mr. and Mrs. David Givens of a daughter born Tuesday

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vest, Those present were: Allie Susan and Sherry, and Bevstay. Mr. and Mrs. Vest and Susan returned by way of Al-

"white elephant" auction bers: Tince Ory, Bonnie Faye Church, Dunfermline, Scot- Roy Pickett was the speak- among the members. Guests Sorley, Crystal Webb, Beulah land. Songs were led by Bob er and gave an interesting brought items to be auctioned Mae Hall, Sissy Harvard, Allie and Obera Angel presided as Anderson, Wanda McIntyre, Obera Angel, and one guest,

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Visiting here with Mr. and last weekend and to visit with are Major and Mrs. Dean Todd Stanley Reid. and children of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix Library Hours: Monday, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. wedding Saturday night were Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- George Long and Vinnie of Nancy Robnett and Gary Bizthe Old Settlers' Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and and Mrs. Ed Robnett.

all other recreations are of Odessa, were here this week Roswell, N. Mex., Mr. and Mrs. gone. It will last you until to attend the Old Settlers' Marshall Huffman and childyour death. It will make your Reunion and visit with his ren of Ft. Stockton, and Mr. hours pleasant to you as long sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson of and Mrs. Morgan Hall.

offering the Story Hour is to of Slaton, were here the past in town this week to attend try to create a love of books weekend to visit her parents, the Old Setlers' Reunion. and to help the child learn Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and to attend the Mott-Scud-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker shall Parker of Levelland. late to bring your children to of Pampa, were here to attend the Mott-Scudder wedding

Mrs. P. M. Bristow this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the Mott-Scudder day 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9-1 Lubbock. They also attended zell, who attend Texas Tech in Lubbock. They visited with Miss Robnett's parents, Mr.

> Visiting with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Mott this week have been Mrs. Guyrene Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston and Mrs Bess Daughtery of

Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd John Peters of Midland, was

Here for the Old Settlers' Reunion Tuesday were Frank Stoeger of Midland, and Mar-

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