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# VAR'ETY Chamber To Push Effort For Airport

By NEAL ESTES

Many American boys are dying in Viet Nam daily. No Conducted For fore it is over the PEACE A. L. McCormick peace appears in sight. Be-CORPSMEN may be in the front lines. High level talks Funeral services were concontinue in Washington. They ducted in Stanton Tuesday afcontinued last week in Texas ternoon at 3 p.m. at the First at the Ranch and on Saturday Baptist Church for Alton Lee last at Camp David. They McCormick, 19. have stopped issuing daily Young McCormick was killlonging to Russia may have rescued he was taken to a with special \$Dollar Day\$ valshot down one of our planes.

The jet was downed about 40 on arrival. He was driving The big monthly selling on arrival.

I saw a disgusting scene on for about two months. tv Monday on the now famous A press report from the Hu- quality merchandise we have 'Propoganda Show' - called ron newspaper stated that seen in months are recorded Today in some circles. SCRAN- some of the ammonia nitrate in the ads in this edition of TON of Pennsylvania and in the tank truck spilled over the newspaper. We invite you HATFIELD of Oregon - both young McCormick when the to read these advertisements. Republican state governors vehicle turned over. The truck And remember, when they put appeared for questioning and landed top side up after the the prices out in the open picking. Just a few hours be- accident. fore ROCKY of New York had An autopsy was ordered by in the competitive market it bowed out of any future poli- officials of Fresno County, clearly indicates they cannot tical participation on the na- California, scene of the acci- be undersold in this area. tional level. I cannot but help dent, but results of the autorecall when BILL SCRANTON, psy were not made available MARK HATFIELD, NELSON to the newspaper due to lack ROCKEFELLER, OLD ROM- of communications with Cali-NEY, and the insipid and fornia authorities. "two-sided" HENRY CABOT McCormick is the son of LODGE, plunged the political Mrs. Pleas Carr of Stanton. knife into the back of BARRY He is survived by his moth-GOLDWATER. It is my stud- er, his step-father, one sister, ied thought that those five Peggy, a brother, Bobby, and money-eyed men did more to two step-brothers, Mark and kill off the two party system Terry Carr, of Stanton. He is in this country than any min- also survived by a paternal ority group ever in the his- grandfather, Will McCormick Stanton Reporter tory of this nation.

Rumor has it that teachers Huron, California. are hard to find for the local Final services were conduct- Stanton for the Old Settlers of Stanton. schools. Our information is ed by Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pasReunion and we would like to It is 1,640 feet from north Cactus Drilling Corp. of that about 20 vacancies on tor of the First Baptist combined county faculties Church, this city, officiating. express our appreciation and any of section 31, block 35, T-1-S, site, the No. 1-A J. E. Mabee, exist. This is not an alarming percentage. What is alarming Johnson, minister of the Stan
stanton merchants and any of section 31, 518 and 21, 518 a is what is being done about ton Church of Christ. the vacated positions. This Gilbreath Funeral Home paper has always offered to was in charge of last arrangehelp get the word out that ments and interment followteachers are needed. We are ed in Evergreen Cemetery in also ready to proclaim the Stanton. points on why a person would enjoy teaching in Stanton or Martin County. We will also Tech's Summer honestly say that outside of good churches, good people and good school facilities, Cheerleading Stanton and the county area has little to offer. We have no School Opens amusement places, no parks, pocket and yours - it does ball season. look like it is high time the As the 18 sponsors moved I find the people of Stanyouth of our country could gain to the background, the stu-ton "tops" in their cooperasome benefits instead of fill- dent cheerleaders learned new tion with worthwhile projects. ing up the help hat with cheers, posed for pictures and Thanks again for the grand funds for units that are not competed in four classes with publicity you have always needed in Stanton at this the newly-learned cheers. time or in the immediate fu- The student group will ture. Think it over folks. Are spend a lot of time learning you interested in your chil- additional cheers and yells, dren or had you just rather gather for lectures in the psysweep the problem under the chology of crowds and cheerrug and watch the grass grow leading and compete informtall in your streets?

California soon will be giving financial aid to victims sessions a day and winds up
of crimes of violence and to Thursday Thurs of crimes of violence and to Thursday. Edsel Buchanan is families of murder victims, the director. in each case.

anywhere in the county.

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#### **Funeral Rites** Monday Is **Dollar Day** In Stanton

casualty lists. 200,000 men — ed last Wednesday near Hou- on, California, when a truck Stanton merchants who have on, California, when a devertised in this issue of the in Viet Nam in a few days. turned over pinning him under advertised in this issue of the A surface-to-air missile be- the vehicle. When found and county newspaper loaded

miles west of the North Viet- alone at the time of the mis- event is going to be a banner namese capital of Hanoi. Hanoi is the target of South
Alton McCormick was a forlots of people are expected Vietnamese have failed to mer employe of The Stanton lots of people are expected strike yet. Why not? Why not Reporter. He had been living to take advantage of the big in California and employed by bargain bee for their childthe Britz Chemical Company ren's needs

where they can be compared



Form The Desk Of MRS. WM. ROSSMAN

of Texarkana, and a maternal Editor:

grandfather, Jim Bunch of Dear Mr. Estes:

esy was unusual.

we have known since 1911. Thank you, one and all. Loyce Haynie Rossman.

Dear Neal:

Marie Wilson.

**Attend State** 

(Mrs. Wm.)

no community center, no The second annual Sum- tire staff for the wonderful carried on down to check the for the deep formations. swimming pool, nothing in mer Cheerleading School at publicity, recognition and full Wolfcamp horizon. the way of a youth center, Texas Tech began with a pictures taken of the Stanton No. 2-2 Jim Tom, the discov- of the 1963 dual discovery of and one less Chamber of Com- whoop and a holler Monday Garden Club float during the ery of the new pool, was com- the Rueben (Fusselman and of the American Osteopathic merce sign than we had last as 562 high school and jun- Old Settlers Reunion celbra- pleted for a daily potential of Ellenburger) field. It spots year. With all the federal for high school cheerleaders tion, and as decorations chair- 442 barrels of 49-gravity oil 560 feet from north and west money - don't forget - that began learning new cheers to man of the club, I really do plus one per cent water flow- lines of section 11, block 39, federal money came out of my unveil during the 1965 foot- appreciate those who helped ing through a 16/64-inch choke T-1-N. G&MMB&A survey. us in our efforts.

given the club.

ally with one another to sharpen their skills.

enact such a law. It provides are in attendance from 118 Junior Leadership Training officer and Dr. Jack Wood- tered with OCA and the new that the state welfare de- schools in 95 Texas, New Laboratory, which will be held row, city medical officer, are Medicare program. Emphasis military training at Lackland pairing extension cords and Permian Basin Chambers of comparison of the military training at Lackland of the military training at Lackla partment determine the need Mexico, and Oklahoma cities in Brownwood August 2-7. She in charge. and towns.

been slightly cooler the past maxed by cheerleading com- same honor in 1964.



FLAG CEREMONY — Which begins each day at Camp Boothe Oaks, Girl Scout Camp located eight miles southwest of Sweetwater. Raising the stars and stripes are left, Deborah Turner of Stanton, Carol Miller of Abilene, and Kellye Weaver of Big Spring. Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, Patti White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, and Suzanna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, spent 12 days at the camp during the first session in June. The fifth, and final, session closed on Saturday, July 24.

# At Martin Site

July 23, 1965 lene has staked location for No. 2 Jim Tom as a 10,000-foot explorer in Southeast Martin In Andrews My daughter and I were in County, four miles southeast

Not only was the food very tor's No. 2-2 Jim Tom, recent- west Andrews County, just good but the old time court- ly completed opener of the across the line from Martin Gordon Street (9,300 - foot County. We enjoyed the parade and Wolfcamp) pool and 11/4 miles It is 15 miles northwest of all of the evening fellowship north of the four-well Gordon Midland, and on the southeast with friends, many of whom Street, South (lower Wolf- edge of the Mabee (San Ancamp) area.

jected to 10,000 feet it is filed Contract will be sufficient

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#### Clinic Open To Children Wednesday

the summer.

# Explorer Slated Cactus Corp. Connally Oil Co. Inc. of Abi-

By JAMES C. WATSON

dres) reservoir. It is a twin While No. 2 Jim Tom is pro- to a San Andres producer.

as being in the new Gordon to test the Fusselman and El-Street (9,300-foot Wolfcamp) lenburger formations and July 26, 1965 area. It would appear that in should it make producer in Hospital the event the operation finds either of those zones, it pos-Thanks to you and your en- that section barren it will be sibly could spur a new play

It is 21/2 miles southwest

#### Mrs. Graves To **Attend Corpus** Christi Meeting

Mrs. Zella Graves, business A children's clinic, designed a d m i nistrator, Physicians for children who have not had Hospital and Clinic, will atimmunization protection and tend a special meeting of the whose parents are unable to Texas Osteopath Hospital pay for this service, is in Association in Corpus Christi operation the first Wednes- on July 30, 31, and August 1.

day afternoon of each month The first day session will Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Phy- cover the present situation W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. home demonstration agent, sicians and Surgeons Clinic. with regard to administration Daneil M. Smith of 303 St. California is the first state to Buchanan said registrants will attend the Texas 4-H Dr. J. M. Shy, county medical and problems to be encoun- Theresa, Stanton, has como n governmental require- AFB, Texas. will accompany 4-H girls from The next date the clinic ments and procedures will be

fails to fall. The weather has tions. The school will be cli- ty boys and girls received the also that children who need The second day session will Command (ATC) school at Stanley Louder, Leslie But- John Ben Shepperd of Odmedical services other than consist of a detailed explana- Chanute AFB, Ill. His new ler, Willie Wells, Tim Bris- essa, president of the Texas week but so far we have had petition at 8:30 a.m. Friday. The purpose of the leader- immunization are also eligible tion of organization, func- unit is part of the vast ATC tow, Don Roper, Bill Huff, State Historical Survey Comno official reports of rain Cheerleaders from Stanton ship training laboratory for to attend if their parents are tion and duties of the effic- system which trains airmen Guy, Mabee, Darla Jo Doggett, mittee, is the member in attending the Tech session the agents is so that they may not able to pay for this care, ient utilization committee, and officers in the diverse Pam Roper, Leta Huff, Gail charge of Region 16 of which include: Brenda Dyson, Bev- learn to understand young This service will be offered This functioning committee skills required by the nation's Mabee, Beth Holcombe, Cindy this county is a part. MRS. JOHN F. (JACKIE) erly Clements, Beverly Tuc- people and discover new tech- the first Wednesday after- is a requirement for partici- aerospace force. KENNEDY, possibly the most ker, Betty Glaspie, and Eu- niques for living and working noon of each month during pation in the government's The airman attended Stan- Mabee. medicare program.

#### **Green Stamps** Needed For Local Library

Mrs. Owen Kelly, chair-man of the Martin County ty to help the Martin County library by donating any S&H green stamps they may be able to spare.

stamps in order that they may be converted into books that are needed for the library. At last report, they needed a litthe 80 book minimum.

Any stamps to be donated may be put in the boxes provided at the grocery stores, and the members of the HD Of Christ Sets council will collect them. They must be turned in at Midland by noon on Friday, July 30 so Mrs. Kelly asks that you hurry to get the stamps in so the

#### Opportunity Open For Some Local Youth

A good opportunity to this meeting. work part time and still be porter for some local youth.

If you are interested in the printing process and want to work to learn and advance call SK 6-2463 for an appointment. Applicant must be in good

health with time to devote to job after school, some night work and on Saturdays, when needed. Details will be given ap-

plicants at time of inter-

### **AOA** Trustees Approve Local

ed registration at the meet- the welcome address. ing of the Board of Trustees Association.

The trustees acted on the hospital inspection report and the recommendation of the AOA Committee on Hospitals. The AOA's annual hospital inspection program is designed to guarantee acceptable

#### Local Airman Finishes Basic At Lackland

Airman Third Class George

Airman Smith has been se- gets.

ton High School.

# Committee Appointed To man of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council, has issued an appeal to the residents of Martin County ty to help the Martin County

The Council has been spon- jects at a meeting attended by approximately twenty inter-

Dr. Allen C. Fisher, chamber chief, presided at the special meeting. Town leaders were invited. Several of those present made short talks and Joe Russell, chamber manager,

# **Gospel Meeting**

library will be able to add from Big Spring, will be the assembly plant here. Contact needed books to their shel- speaker during a gospel meet- has been made on this proing to be conducted at the ject and a representative of Tarzan Church of Christ Aug-ust 2 through August 8. The Stanton as a location is to ley, also of Big Spring.

Services will be conducted each evening.

vited to attend the services of ning meeting.

### Honored At LVN Banquet

Stanton resident and nurse, could participate. Year" by the Licensed Voca- the group to allow him to entional Nurses Association of large the industrial commit-Midland, at its annual recogin the Caravan Motor Hotel. entirely new aviation com-

Hospital, presented Mrs. Sha- Hodges, and W. W. Atchinkle with a corsage.

Marguerite Gailey of San An- and including the original gelo, state and national presi- members as follows: O. B. dent of the LVN Association. Bryan, Dan Saunders, Bob Her topic was "The Uncom- Haislip, Glenn Brown, Gordon mon Nurse."

Physicians Hospital and Mrs. Leon Proctor, president At the Monday evening Clinic in Stanton, was grant- of the Midland chapter, gave meeting, Mayor Wheeler read

# Stanton Chamber of Commerce leaders took a double-

barreled aim on one outstanding and possibly two major prosoring a drive to collect the ested citizens Monday night at 7:30.

tle over two books to finish up reviewed correspondence he had received in the office.

The chamber will go all-out for the establishment of an airport in the city area at a location to be determined later as plans progress.

With the creation of a landing strip and the property surface facilities for an air-Perry B. Cotham, evangelist land a small airplane parts port, the city has a chance to song leader will be Dan Con-

talks with chamber officials. How to provide the airport at 10 a.m. each morning ex- site and to raise the money to cept Saturday, and at 8 p.m. build a serviceable airport on it was the main topic of dis-The public is cordially in- cussion at the Monday eve-

Joe Russell, chamber manager, said it was suggested able to attend school is now open at The Stanton Resell also stated that he was writing letters to state aviation authorities to determine to what extent, if any, the State Aviation Commission, Mrs Lela Shankle, former headed by Paul Fulks, Jr.,

> Dr. Fisher decided to ask nition banquet Friday night ber, rather than to appoint an Lucile McCoy, director of named H. S. Blocker, S. W. nurses at Midland Memorial Wheeler, Curtis Erwin, Jake son to the industrial group Banquet speaker was Mrs. headed by Bernard Houston Stone and Cecil Bridges.

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#### Martin County Youths Attend Electric Clinic

Eighteen Martin County 4-H Roy Pickett of Stanton, standards of facilities, patient Club boys and girls were in chairman of Martin County care and procedures in all re- Rankin Monday, where they Historical Survey Committee gistered and approved hospi- participated in a District VI and his sub-committee chair-4-H Electric Workshop and men have been invited to at-

> ed at 9:30 a.m. and ended at Committees in Kermit, Aug-3:00 p.m. The program was ust 3rd, according to Pickett. directed by Curly Hayes of Martin is one of 14 coun-Abilene, public relations dir- ties invited for the morning ector for West Texas Utilities workshop in the First Nation-Company.

Fifteen staff instructors Clouds continue to cling over the area but moisture feel area Pickett Rita Jones, and Joe "We have planned the meet-

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#### Kermit Will Host Meeting For RAMPS

tend a Regional Meeting of The day-long session start. County Historical Survey

al Bank at 10:00 a.m.

The workshop sessions in- Following the meeting at cluded such things as mak- noon, these committee chairing lamps, testing switches, men will join the president's learning the effect of light executives and chairmen of pleted U. S. Air Force basic on color, and making and re- Tourist Committees for the other minor electrical gad- Commerce to discuss the tourist aspects of the RAMPS

ing to give our local county (Continued on page 5)

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Anthony Harrigan writes countries need to keep the in National Review: "It would sea lanes open, to block Combe foolish for Americans to munist China from dominatbelieve that Japan and the ing the islands and rimland United States have a com- of Southeast Asia, and from plete identity of national in- turning the Indian Ocean terest. The U. S. is only in around which are rich trad- vival It begins Friday and will continue through Sunday. El. has been read and who has part a Pacific--oriented na- ing opportunities - into a der D. R. Dale is doing the preaching. tion. But the two countries Red lake."

have certain problems and needs in common. We are Ja- Make your own fire extinpan's No. 1 customer; in turn, giisher to keep in your kit-Japan is our chief customer, chen! Use an empty salt box boxes in the county ore: W A. Kaderli, No. 1; Guy Eiland, achievement for the slow after Canada. It is to the ad- with a pour spout and fill with No. 2; H. R. Howard, No. 3; Roy Freeman, No. 4; A. C. readers to read just 12 books. vantage of both great Pacific baking soda. Cover the out- Fieming, No. 5; Doyle Davis, No. 6; Robert Dunn, No. 7; Ben lationship. In addition, both with attractive paper.

### Gospel Meeting

Tarzan Church Of Christ August 2nd Through 8th

> PERRY B. COTHAM, Evangelist

DAN CONLEY, Song Leader Of Big Spring, Texas

10 A. M. Daily Except Saturday

8 P. M. Daily

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

TIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
SENATE JOINT RESOLU-SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 47 proposing an Amendment to Section 4, Art-icle III, Constitution of the State of Texas, to provide four-year terms of office for State Representatives.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 4, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to

read as follows:

"Section 4. The members of the House of Representatives the House of Representatives shall be chosen by the qualified electors for the term of four years; but a new House of Representatives shall be chosen after every apportionment, and the members after each apportionment, and the members of class A shall be vacated at the expiration of the first two years, and those of Class B at the expiration of four years, so that one-half of the members of the House of Representatives as in the election in November 1965, the Governor of Texas is directed not to issue

Amendment to provide for a four-year term of office for State Representatives."
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to pro-vide for a four-year term of office for State Repre-

sentatives.' Sec. 3. The

the House of Representatives Texas is directed not to issue be chosen biennially a proclamation for the electafter. Representatives ion and not to publish notice
take office following thereof for the Constitutional shall take office following their election, on the day set by law for the convening of the Regular Session of the Legislature, and shall serve thereafter for the full term of years to which elected and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified. Except in case of an election to fill a vacancy, and except in the first election following each re-apportionment, a person who has been elected to the House of Representatives shall not be eligible to be a candidate again for membership in the Legislature until the term for

### Nineteen Years Ago

The District No. 26 Softball Tournament will be held in Odessa July 29-August 3. Stanton has been placed in this p.m. district, and will be represented by a team called Stanton A!! Stars. The team is made up of players chosen from the different clubs playing in the City League. Members of the team over but the end is in sight. are George Billy Wilkinson, George Hogg, Willard Pollock, Herman Standefer, Lloyd Henson, Jimmy Mashburn, Howell (Red) White, Dwain Henson, Kay Robinson, Houston Woody, stamps which the library der way on another 5,000 Johnnie Dalong, J. R. Dogget, R. L. Barnhill, and R. W. Hais-could turn in, receive cash miles.

The Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboys Reunion will be held with the help of the entire August 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Big Spring. The event will be held county, school and other inunder the direction of Earl and Jack Sellers, Del Rio, and the terested individuals, we do purse money plus entry fee will be \$2,950.

Stanton girls' softball team played Lamesa girls Wednes- get enough to fill a little over day night and won 10 to 6. Friday night Stanton plays Big books to be turned in is being Spring on the local field and Wednesday of next week they made. Any loose stamps dropplay Midland at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam attended a reunion of the books that you could donate. urnam descendents at the city park in Sweewater last Sunday. There was 105 descendants present. Clayton Burnam has 72 boys and girls, who aiso attended the reunion.

Mrs. Milton Moffett and children are here visiting her group, 11 boys and girls have parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley. Lt. Moffett is being trans- already read the required 12 ferred from his station in Louisiana to Puerto Rico.

The Primitive Boptist Church is holding a three-day re- the reading lists to see what

The Democratic primary election will be held Saturday. who have read a lot are the Presiding judges to hold the election in each of the voting good readers, but it's a great nations to maintain that re- side of the box, if you like, Foster, No. 8; J. D. McCreless, No. 9; C. A. Costleberry, No. 10; Joe Lemmons, No. 11, and Willard Pollock, No. 12.

#### Bible Comment-

#### We Can Learn From The Bible's Record

It would be comforting if in confusion even though they we could turn to the Old had extremely able leaders Testament and find a history and the definite promise of there of a chosen people with the "Promised Land." evidence that they so affec- However, church attendance recently returned from a visit tionately honored God's and membership in a church to Clarksville and Gaineville. choice that they proved in group, even in our own time,

every way to be fine and cor- is not an infallible sign of mo- visited with Mrs. Roten's brorect in their actions and that ral integrity. Nevertheless, ther, Thomas J. Perrin and they might stand as a model church membership and being Mrs. Perrin, who have just for all people for all time. a Christian does stand for returned from England after Unfortunately this is not something, and a vast number Perrin's retirement from the so. Nor has it ever been in the of people with no church affi- Armed Service. Mrs. Perrin's

But there is in the Old Tes- and irreligious. tament, an example to be Selfishness, lust for power, a clipping from her hometown found in the life, religion and love of pleasure and a general paper describing the sign, morals recorded there. Pro- feeling of irresponsibility are which can now claim interfound warnings of moral decay obvious characteristics. Some and failure are written for all of our children are growing up with no religious instruction The great, imposing exam- and little moral guidance.

ples of the Jewish religious In many ways we, too, are leaders did not save the Jew- a people in confusion. It is ish people from ultimate dis- thought - inspiring to read the aster when they turned to warning found in the history false gods and forsook their of Israel. Perhaps we can proown Diety and His prophets. | fit in our modern age by the And in this example lies experience of these ancient our lesson. We see the people people.

#### Philosopher Wants To Buy Stock In Oxygen-Making Company When Mars Is Settled

(Eidtor's note: The Mar- lack of payment, a thoughtful tin County Philosopher on person would just naturally his grass farm on Mustang Draw holds firm to his backward view of outer space, his letter this week indicates.)

Dear editar:

much from the pictures, still the same sun setting. you can say the same thing about some television shows another one. As I understand

Take Mars. Scientists have life on it. already discovered, according t o Mariner's

messages, that messages, that there's not enough oxygen there to keep a man alive. Now I suppose we could overcome that, if

we wanted to populate the place, by getting some company to go into the Mars oxygen - manufacturing and distribution business and equipping everybody with a meter to calculate his monthly breathing bill, think what you could make off of athletes and Congressmen, and I figure that's one bill practically everybody would pay and the company would have very few occasions when it had to disconnect a man's supply for

Well, anyway, so we rule

out Mars as a serious prospect

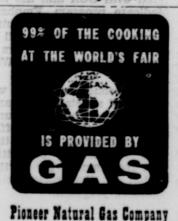
put it ahead of his television or car installment. I'd like to have some stock in that company myself, but you might run into stubborn people Understand, sending a tele-distancement 125 million miles and pay for breathing when vision camera 135 million miles you can do it free here on through space to take some earth? This of course wouldpictures of Mars and then n't include the people who go getting the pictures transmit. the Mediterranean to see the ted back to earth is a brilliant sun set when they could stand feat, and while I couldn't tell in their own backyard and see

originating here on earth, it, there are literally billions none the less, I continue to of planets out there and the stay sort of unexcited about hunt could go on forever. What I mean is, I'm in favor other side of the universe, if of man's exploring, but he's the universe has any sides, got a lot of odds against him. we might find a planet with

Well, what would we do with it? We've already got a planet with life on it and we ain't doing too much with it. Yours faithfully,

For all the local news read The Stanton Reporter.

J. A.



#### Library Lines MRS. RALPH CAFFEY,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- rin. day 1-5 p.m. Saturday 9-1

Librarian

Stamps for the library is not The Home Demonstration 41,000 - mile network of exget at least 100 books of state Highway System is unfor same and purchase books for needed areas of study. have a little over 77 books on hand now. A special effort to two more books to make 80 ped in the boxes at the grocery stores will be appreciat-

The Reading Club program have read at least one book and reported on it. Of this books and some have already read as many as 28 books. The teachers will be interested in been doing the reading. Reading is easier for some than others, and of course some

#### Stanton Sign Mentioned In English Paper

the outskirts of town has received notice in England, it was revealed to The Stanton Reporter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roten While in Gainesville, they recorded history of the world. liation are both non-religious home was in Preston, England, and she brought back

The Rotens also attended the celebration in Clarksville on July 16, of the 60th wedding anniversary of Roten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roten, and visited with Mrs. Library hours: Monday, Roten's mother, Mrs. T. J. Per-

On their visit to Gainesville, they also visited with Mrs. Roten's sister, Mr. L. A. The drive to get S&H Green King, and family.

Forty-seven per cent of the Clubs of the county set out to pressways in the new Inter-

### HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

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TEXAS ELECTRIC

Stephen F. Austin State Col- | semester of the tenth year.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

amended, there is hereby leveled, in addition to all other state Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the continuing payment of said the Constitution of Texas, a state at the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the continuing payment of said the state Building fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the constitution.

"Also, there is hereby leviced, in addition to all other the State Building Fund as provided that no property of Ten Cents (104) on Hundred Dollars (1500,00) on the Constitution of Texas, a state at the General Election and paying the Constitution of Section 51, Article III, and for the establishment and continued maintenance of the State Building Fund as provided in Section 51, Article III, and for the Constitution.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24 proposing an
Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by
amending Article VII, Section 17, providing a method of payment for the acquiring, constructing and equipping of said respective institutions, of buildings and other permanent
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of funds shalled allocated by
the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas by
amending Article VII, Section 17, providing a method of payment for the acquiring, constructing and equipping of said respective institutions, studings and other permanent
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"Section 17. In lieu of the state ad valorem tax on property of Seven Cents (7c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation heretofore of Public Accounts of the permitted to be levied by Section 51 of Article III, as amended, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Censtitution of Texas, a state ad stitution of Texas, and (currently numbering twenty-two).

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to James Finley Bruton, son of Mrs. Mary Bruton of Stanton and the late Emmett Bruton. The wedding will take place in August. The brideelect, a graduate of Childers School of Hairdressing in Midland, is employed by Stanton Drug Co. The prospective bridegroom, who attended Howard County Junior College, plans to enter Sul Ross State College this fall. He is an employe of Cap Rock Electric Co. in



BRIDE-TO-BE - Sept. 4 is the date selected by Reba Mae Ringener of Stanton and Dealton Ray Long for their wedding, which will take place in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ringener, in Stanton. Miss Ringener is a 1965 graduate of Stanton High School. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Ray Long of Stanton, is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the Big Spring Finance Co.

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R. Mattingley (Black) 1

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BLUE-GREEN CAPS SOPHOMORE

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J. Yates (Black).

B. Howard (Black)

J. Bennet ( Red)

R. Conner (Red)

L. Cook (Red)

D. Meek (Blue)

J. Padilla (Green) Brumley (Blue).

G. Henson (Blue).....

R. Johnson (Green) 1 0

B. Posey (Blue) P. McCalister (Grren) 1

M. Payne (Green)

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1	B. Pardue (Red)	4	1	0	Posev (Rlue)
4	D. Jones (Red)	4	1	0	Home runs
	A. Gregston (Red)	3	2	3	Black - Red
	B. Howard (Black)	4	0	0	(Blue), Blue-
	L. Jones (Black)	2	1	0	(271117)
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C. Flanagan (Red)	3	1	1	Kenny of Houston, Mrs. Royc
G. Posey (Blue)	. 2	1	0	Jacks and Randell of Grand
R. Patterson (Blue)			1	Prairie, a n d Mrs. Glady
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White and Lynda have re- New Mexico. In Puritan, Col- sights. turned from a week's visit to orado, they visited with Mr. Colorado. They spent several Estrada's sister, Mrs. Jose Casdays in Gunnison and then tillija and family. In Colo- rick, accompanied by their Colorado and New Mexico.

made a sight-seeing trip rado Springs, they visited son, J. L. Myrick and family Seven Falls, Pike's Peak, Cave of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Rex and of the Winds, the Air Force W. L. Henderson of Dilley, Ima had as their guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Estrada Academy, and Garden of the Texas, have returned from a day Mr. and Mrs. Buford of Stanton, and daughters, Gods. In Canon City, they two weeks vacation in the Terry of Midland, and on Besse, Lupe and Frances, of visited the Royal Region, and Black Hills of South Dakota, Monday they were visited by m and Midland, returned last week in New Mexico saw Capulin Yellowstone Park, and Grand Preston Kelly of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. from a visit to Colorado and Mountain, a m o n g other Tetons, and Medicine Bow National Park. They toured eight states and stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Irvin My- many points of interest in



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George Glynn, local ASCS Dr. Lara Hoggard, conduc- monstration agent.

vice president of the club, August 2. presided at the meeting.

Austin Siburt of Midland, were guests of Arthur Wilson. Big Spring.

short, and the hour is late.

### Announces Auditions

director, spoke to the Rotary tor of the Midland-Odessa at the Motel Belvue. He dis- vitation to persons through- 4274 Midland. cussed new farm legislation. out the Permian Basin to tryDr. Hoggard reported that Guests included Eva and ed the Stanton chapter as a government is gonna require He was introduced by Floyd out for the orchestra or cho- last years 72 piece orchestra Manny Pointer, Jerry Cox, voting delegate. The Lone us to pay taxes. This includes

Oscar Batton, minister of tion appointment should be with other members coming Mike Hull, Steven Ray Milam, zan, has been a member of estate tax if your estate is no Relying Church of Christ immediately. By contacting the second of the contacting the Belvue Church of Christ, immediately by contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as worth more than \$60,000 (or cover the invocation. He and Mrs. Bill Corner to the invocation of the invocation of the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews, Kermit, Big Kathy Therwhanger, Suzanna FFA during his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews his four years as size and the contacting from Andrews his four years and the contacting from Andrews his four years and th gave the invocation. He and Mrs. Bill German, executive Spring, Monahans, Lubbock, Poe, Sarah Saunders, Ronnie

Visiting Rotarians were Ro- Coats Bentley led the sing-

#### Martin - - -Given At (Continued from page 1) Adult leaders attending were

Bob Johnson, county agent, Hull Home Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home de-Miss Eva Pointer held a Club at their regular noon meeting Wednesday, July 21, Chorale, today issued an inmeeting Wednesday, July 21, Chorale, today issued an inat MU 2-0921 or P. O. Box and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carthings a lot, operating the

Explorer - - -

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work; Bob Ghormley of Aus-

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Texas Historical Foundation,

outlining its role in the state

rus and announced that au- and 74 voice chorus represent- Sandra Merrifield, Smitty Star award is the highest taxes on our death. Of course Ellmore Johnson, who is ditions will begin Monday, ed not only Midland and Od-Smith, Jackie Hankins, Car- award given on the state level. Texas, along with most other Arrangement for an auditire Permian Basin as well, Barbara Harrell, Steven Hall, Mrs. Woodrow Stewart of Tartax. Internal Revenue collects

#### Patio Party **Buddy Stewart** Chosen Lone Star Farmer

essa, "but essentially the en- roll Anderson, Doris McNew, Stewart son of Mr. and states, collects an inheritance Seminole, Rankin, Lamesa and Lovington, New Mexico." Foe, Saran Saunders, Ronnie a student at Stanton High School. He was a 1965 grad-ty). The estate tax works simuate, and during his senior ilar to the income tax but most year served at FFA chapter of us would like to postopne After the guests had eaten, president and as district vice the filing date on this tax for danced to records on the pa-

> He has made plans to attend Lubbock Christian College in September and at present plans to major in some field of agriculture.

#### from perforations at 9,300-40 feet which had been treated County 4-H with 20,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,153-1 and Members Place tubing pressure was 1,153 At Horse Show Originally it was potential-

tions between 9,300 and 9,985 feet for a daily production of Hands 4-H horse group partic- the establishment there of the 344 barrels of 49-gravity oil ipated recently in the District airport.

plus one per cent water. After 6 4-H horse show at the coli
Cecil Bridges read an article a few weeks all shot holes be- seum in Odessa. These boys titled: "What a n Airport low 9,340 feet were plugged off and girls carry the subject of Means." Then Joe Russell cit. and the new completion from horses and have participated ed the growth in the Alpine the top interval was filed in several events. with the Railroad Commis-

sixth place in the 14.2 and seat town. committees the opportunity over gelding.

to tell of their work to preserve Bill Huff won ninth place in pointed by President Fisher Texas history, to learn of the showmanship class; Don Rop- will meet many times and state-wide work of the TSH- er was 10th place in the west- make a complete survey SC, and to discuss ways to ern pleasure class, and Bill as to all the requirements save and see the history of Huff placed seventh in wes. before the location is designthe Permian Basin area," tern pleasure and also tied ated. for sixth place in the reining Participating on the pro- class.

gram will be Truett Latimer of They were accompanied by Austin, executive director of group leader Buddy Huff, the Texas State Historical along with Mrs. Huff, Buddy Committee, speaking on its Roper, and Bob Johnson.

program and county chairmen (Continued from page 1) reporting on their activities. prominent wife of any Ameri-Topics for general discus- can President observed her sion include "The Develop- 36th birthday Wednesday. The ment of History as a Tourist people still love the beautiful Attraction," "Historical Pres- widow of the late President, ervation Program for Each and thousands of letters still County to Save its Heritage" pour in at her Park Avenue and "Marking Each Historic office in New York City. Site and Building in the Coun- JACKIE is a brave lady and she still gives to CAROLINE and JOHN JR. the triple attention she has showered on them since the assasination of the President.

> Published audits of public money has caused more bums to wind up behind a number in a federal pen after submitting 'resignations' than any other one thing we know of outside of a blue-ribbon federal grand jury. Persons with suspicions of illegal handling of public money by others are always welcome before federal juries. If no other relief is in sight for the boondoggling programs - always remember - in the building, where the U.S. flag flies there is justice. And it's just a hundred miles to San An-

We have been watching a series of the TRUMAN years on the tube recently. Tuesday night all of the country saw what a tough President can do when he wants to. JOHN L. LEWIS, his labor unions, and the top labor leaders of the railroad system decided to paralyze the country's transportation and steel industries by striking. TRUMAN appeared before a joint session of Congress and ordered every striker to be immediately drafted into the armed forces of the nation. The strike was over before he got through making his speech. LBJ would do well to get the word to MARTIN LUTHER KING that his threats now being uttered in the north will not be further tolerated. KING could be in uniform helping our men in Viet Nam instead of tearing down the fabric of this country in his tirades against the government our boys are trying to preserve with their lives The marchers should be told, now that they have the civil rights laws, to give the laws a chance to work and speaking of work if the marchers don't work they should be immediately drafted into the armed services at command

If ferrules on your rod stick so tight nothing can move them, make a plastic container and soak 'em in commercial loosening solvent for

#### Tax Man Sam Indianola, Miss., Enterprise- Country and still send our Sez:

ton this month. He represent, things a lot, operating the

#### Chamber To

(Continued from page 1) a letter his office had received from E. C. Kobs, Jr., of the Bernard Johnson Engineers Houston, offering assistance in planning the aviation pro-

Joe Russell offered a report concerning the operation of the Marfa, Texas airport Members of the Ranch and the growth resulting from

Texas area after an airport At halter, Leta Huff show- was located. The story of a ed the second place 14.2 hand small town, 1,600 population gelding. Don Roper showed was told. It involved the acthe third place 14.2 and over complishment of the City of gelding, and Bill Huff gained Newton, an East Texas county

The enlarged committee ap-

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Communism, says the Preis- home. Buddy Stewart was award- The old saying that only dent, and it is still a Free hamburger and coke party ed the Lone Star Farmer de- death and taxes are sure is Coutnry. We fail to underparty Friday, July 23, at the gree when he attended the still considered a pretty sound stand why we have no law against Communism in this

Tocsin: "There is no law in troops into foreign nations to (the) United States against give their lives fighting something that is allowed at

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### Editorial - - -

### More Litter

Litter has become a yardstick of a country's standard of living, although a disen- ized nations produce less litter, but that as Encampment, located north chanting one.

Keep America Beautiful, the national anti-litter organization, reports that the United States, with the highest standard of living in the world, produces more rubbish than any other nation—about 1,000 pounds proved in many states and localities in Amer- Gordon Matteson, Rusty a year per person.

England produces about half that much anti-litter laws and provision of adequate Uhlman, and Vernon Parker. and its standard of living, as measured by public litter disposal facilities. gross national product, is just half that of the U. S., according to Allen H. Seed Jr., execu- found along most Texas highways at regular and brought them back to tive vice president of the anti-litter organiza- intervals, and signs are posted to advise mot- Stanton.

merchant for better buys. your hometown merchants.

orists of these disposal facilities.

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News

Hospital patients admitted

Mrs. Bonnie Faye Sorley, T.
B. Stewart, Jr., M. Henson,
Vicky Reynolds, Donald Mullins, Mrs. Mary Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matte baby, Mrs. Josafino Hinsojosa, son are parents of a daugh-Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, Mrs. ter born at 4:30 a.m. on July Mauryne Varnadore, M r s. 20, 1965, at Physicians and Robbie Jean Graves, Mrs. Surgeons Hospital.
Grace Mayberry, and Mrs. She weighed eight pounds,

Mrs. Martha Cranford, Mrs. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bobbie Bloodworth, and of Atwater, Minnesota. Mat-Dixie McNeely and baby, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Yeager of Bru-Annie Lee Scheile, Mrs. Hel- ton, Minnesota. en Thomas and baby, Odessa.

has reported the sale of two tant trees in the world. cows to Bill Gale, Colrado Trade at home and save!

Hospital

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

week of July 19-25:

registered horned Hereford

**Baptist Church Activities** 

The Pioneer chapter of the Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church, which is a group of boys 12 years He explained that other less industrial-the Permian Basin Baptist countries industrialize their litter problems of Stanton. This week, the grow. The American anti-litter group gets 9-11 year old group, the Crufrequent inquiries from developing countries sader Chapter, is spending from Monday until Friday at all over the world about how to combat lit- the Encampment.

Pioneer boys who attended The answer of Keep America Beautiful, last week are Danny Matteson, ica, is public education coupled with strong Hicks, Stanley Louder, David Floyd Sorley accompanied the group. Gene Clements joined Such litter-disposal facilities now are them on Thursday morning

> Crusaders who are attending this week are Roger Scoggins, Gene Louder, Bruce Stanley, Michael Payne, Steve Webb, Tom Sorley, Rick Wilson, Lanny Fryar, Shirley Fryar, Dennis Ireton, Willie Wells, and Jimmy Jones. Their sponsor is Don Keaton. Jack Ireton, Paige Eiland, Gene Clements and Jay Dee House will each spend a night with the boys at the camp.

Keda Pinkerton, all of Stan- six ounces, and has been named Heidi Jean.

Johnny Stafford and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Matteson R. B. Wortman, Midland; Mrs. ernal grandparents are Mr.

Economically, the coconut L. C. Hazlewood, Stanton, palm is one of the most impor-

The early inhabitants of ry. Sometime around 1100, eventually, and the first giant ing volcanic stone and moved Easter Island built large openmany of the shrines fell into statues appeared. Who carved them to shrines on the coast air altars of excellent mason- ruin. Reconstruction followed the massive figures out of liv-

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
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ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which Board as an agency of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be designated as an agency of the State of Texas an agency of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be designated as an agency of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be designated by the Leguistation of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be designated as an agency of the State of Texas and the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, awhich as the board of trustees of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, awhich as the board of trustees to be known as the State Board of Texas the State of Texas and the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, awhich selection the subscitction and responsibility of the proper operation created or existing the Constitution of Texas as an agency of the State of Texas, which Board to invest the subscitction of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the provision of the State of Texas and the Texas the Texa ous obligations and subjects of the constitutions of investment, subject to certain restrictions stated therein and such other restrictions stated therein and such other restrictions as a may hereafter be provided by law; providing that such Amendment shall be self-enacting and shall not alter, amend or repeal Section 48a of Article III of the Constitution of Texas or any legislature tion of Texas or any legislation passed pursuant thereto except insofar as such legislature to acquire, hold, manage, putton may limit or restrict the provisions of this Amendment; and may limit or restrict the provisions of this Amendment; and public are considered by adding Section 48b or the Texas or any legislation passed pursuant thereto except insofar as such legislature, hold, manage, putton may limit or restrict the provisions of this Amendment; securities, moneys, and assets have been or may lost, proclamation, and public are considered to the first the provisions of this Amendment; securities, moneys, and assets have been or may lost, proclamation, and public are self-considered to the administration of the State of Texas and members any of a state of the state of texas the reacher state of the state of texas the reacher state of the state of the state of the state of the state of texas the rescheration of the state of the state of texas the rescheration of the state of texas the reacher provisions of the state of the state of texas the reacher state of the state of texas the reacher state of the st

of the Legislature not inconsistent herewith. The general ment System including land, on its adoption without any and laws of this state.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- paid, there is hereby appro-TIONAL AMENDMENT priated out of the first moneys TIONAL AMENDMENT priated out of the first moneys TION NO. 11 proposing an to pay the principal and in-Amendment to Article III of terest on such bonds that mathe Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing loans to students at institutions of higher education; creating the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund and making provisions relating thereto.

"Section 50b. STUDENT come from such investment shall be used for the purposes prescribed by the Legislature (e) All bonds issued here. and University System, or its successor or successors, shall have the authority to provide for, issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas, and delivery to the Texas in an amount not to example the state of Texas, and delivery to the successors are successors. be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall not bear more than four per cent (4%) interest per annum; they may be issued in such installments as the submitted to a vote of their stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the submitted to a vote of their same with the submitted to a vote of the submitted to a vote o Board finds feasible and prac- at an election to be held

tical in accomplishing the purposes of this Section.

"(b) All moneys received from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited in a fund hereby reated in the State Treasury to be grown as the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following.

"FOR the Constitutional Treasury to be known as the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund to be administered by the Co-ordinating Board, Texas Colege and University System, or its successor or successors to make loans to students who have been admitted to attend any institution of higher edu-cation within the State of Texas, public or private, in-cluding Junior Colleges, which are recognized or under terms and conditions Legislature may prescribe.

ELECTION TO BE HELD each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by this Constitution, an amount sufficient

and making provisions relating thereto.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III. ection 1. That Article III established for the payment of of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section to read and University System, or its

Texas in an amount not to exceed Eighty-five Million Dollars (\$85,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called Texas College Student (f) Should the Legislature Loan Bonds, shall be executed enact enabling laws in anticiin such form, denominations pation of the adoption of this and upon such terms as may Amendment, such acts shall

installments as the qualified electors of this State

Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for loans to students at institu-tions of higher education to be known as the Texas Op-portunity Plan.

'AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authoriz-ing the Legislature to provide for loans to students at institutions of higher the Texas Opportunity

and to pay interest and principal on such bonds and provide a sinking fund therefor under such conditions as the ment shall be published in the manner and for the length of "(c) While any of the bonds, or interest on said bonds authorized by this Section is outstanding and un-

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITITIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8 proposing an Amendment to Section 24,
Article III and Section 17 of Article IV of the Constitu-Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, to
allow an annual salary in an
amount to be fixed by the
Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the
Speaker of the House of
Representatives, and increasing the per diem allowance

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of his office."

Sec. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall
be submitted to a vote of the
qualified electors of this State
at an election to be held on
the first Tuesday following the
first Monday in November

LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS: "Section 24. Representatives shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not exceeding Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,-\$00) per year. Senators shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not exceeding Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,-\$00) per year. The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature. All Members of the Legislature, including the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the Public Treasury and the Regular or Called Session."

Sec. 2. That Section 17 of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the Public Treasury and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the Public Treasury and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the Public Treasury and the Speaker of the Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the Office of Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also shall receive from the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the Governor and the Sp resentatives, also shall receive from the Public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding Twenty Dollars (\$20) per day for the one hundred and forty (140) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Services an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this Senate, and no more; and dur-

PROPOSED CONSTITI- ment shall be self-enacting

mileage shall not exceed two the first fuesday following the mileage shall not exceed two the first fuesday following the first Monday in November, of Members of the Legisla- (\$2.50) for every twenty-five ture.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE computed by the nearest and LEGISLATURE OF THE most direct route of travel, "FOR the Constitutional" OF THE most direct route of travel, from a table of distances pre-Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: Member to be entitled to mile-Section 24. Representatives age for any extra Session that

sentatives, also shall receive ernment until he shall be su-

ing the time he administers he shall receive in like man-ner the same compensation which the Governor would have received had he been employed in the duties of his office, and no more. The President, for the time being, of the Senate, shall, during

Amendment allowing an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the Speaker of the House of Representatives and allowing a per diem for Members of the Legislature not to exceed Twenty Dol-lars (\$20) per day for the 140 days of each Regular Session and 30 days of each AGAINST the Constitu-

an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the Speaker of the House of Representatives and allowing a per diem for Members of the Legislature not to exceed Twenty Dollars (\$20) per day for the 140 days of each Regular Session and 20 described the second segment of the second segment and the second segment segment and segment segmen

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO 57 proposing an

filed in the Supreme Court nor with advice and consent of with recommendation for re- the Senate. irement or removal; and providing that the removal pro-visions hereby established shall be alternative to and cumulative of those provided

OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1-a of Article V of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas be amended so that said Section shall hereafter read as fol-

Section, the Legislature shall ovide for the retirement and mpensation of Justices and Judges of the Appellate Courts and District and Crim-

and the qualifications, methods of selection and terms of of-fice of its members; defining the functions and procedures to practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment. of said Commission, including the duty to investigate, and hold hearings in respect of, disability and misconduct of District and Appellate Indiges. District and Appellate Judges same Supreme Judicial Disand to make recommendations trict as another member of to the Supreme Court of Tex-as for involuntary retirement have ceased to retain the qualior removal of such Judges; fications above specified for empowering the Supreme his respective class of mem-Court of Texas, in its discre-tion, to retire such Judges for classes (i) and (ii) above shall disability and to remove them for misconduct, upon recommendation of the aforesaid Commission and consideration of the record made before its defining misconduct for regulations to be reservised. defining misconduct for regulations to be prescribed by the Supreme Court with which said Judges may be so removed; providing that the proceedings of said Commission shall be confidential until filed in the Supreme Court for the Supreme Court with advice and consent of the Sentate, and those of class (iiii) by appointment of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Supreme Court with a suprement with

"(3) The regular term of office of Commissioners shall be six (6) years; but the initial members of each of tial members of each of classes (i), (ii) and (iii) shall respectively be chosen for terms of four (4) and six BE IT RESOLVED BY THE (6) years, and the initial members of class (iiii) for respective terms of two (2), four (4) and six (6) years. Interim vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies due to expira-"Section 1-a. (1) Subject to for the unexpired portion of the unexpired portion of the term in question. Commissioners may succeed them missioners may succeed them may, for good cause shown.

reaches the age of seventy-five (75) years or such earlier age, not less than seventy (70) years, as the Legislature may prescribe; but, in the case of an incumbent whose term of office includes the effective date of this Amendment, this provision shall not prevent (5) The Commission may held its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall test once each year. It shall annually select one of its members as Chairman. A quorum shall consist of five (5) members. Proceed
(5) The Commission may held to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his retirement had been voluntary.

(10) All papers filed with and proceedings before the Commission or a Master shall be confidential, and the filing provision shall not prevent five (5) members. Proceed
(5) The Commission may held to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his retirement had been voluntary.

(10) All papers filed with and proceedings before the Commission or a Master shall be confidential, and the filing as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT and individuals attain or re-

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ings shall be by majority vote of those present, except that recommendations for retirement or removal of Justices or Judges shall be by affirmative vote of at least five (5) members.

"(6) Any Justice or Judge within the scope of this Section 1-a may, subject to the other provisions hereof, be removed from office for willful or persistent conduct, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance

relating to misconduct or dis-ability of particular Justices confrontation of his accusers, or Judges, receive complaints and all such other incidents or reports, formal or informal, of due process as are ordinafrom any source in this behalf and make such preliminary in-vestigations as it may deter-vestigations as it may determine. Its orders for the at-tendance or testimony of wit-"(12) No Justice or Judge tendance or testimony of wit-nesses or for the production of documents at any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contempt pro-ceedings in the District Court. "(13) This Section 1-a is al-

dence in any such matter, and to report thereon to the Commission. If, after hearing, or after considering the record and report of a Master, the Commission finds good cause therefore, it shall recommend to the Supreme Court the re-moval or retirement, as the may be, of the Justice or Judge in question and shall thereupon file with the Clerk of the Supreme Court the entire record before the

cerning the removal or

tirement of a Justice or Judge,

"(9) The Supreme served less than three (3)

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additional evidence and shall Courts and District and Criminal District Courts on account of length of service, age and disability, and for their reassignment to active duty where and when needed. The Legislature shall provide for the payment of the necessary expense for the operation of and Judge shall become vacant when the incumbent of the Commission. cant when the incumbent "(5) The Commission may rights of an incumbent so re-

ices included in the Federal | thereon the following:

Service shall have reached a total of ten (10) years.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 57 proposing an Amendment to Section 1-a of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding to said Section as presently written, the following provisions: requiring automatic tetirement of certain District and Appellate Judges at age seventy-five (75) or such earlier age, not under seventy (70), as may be provided by law; creating a State Judicial (30) years of age, not licensed law; creating a State Judicial (30) years of age, not licensed likespilos).

Service shall have reached a total of ten (10) years.

(2) There is hereby created the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, to consist of the State of nine (9) members, to with the proper performance of his said duties or casts bublic discredit upon the judiciary or administration of justice; or any such Justice or Judge may be involuntarily seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, which is, or is likely to beliave the come, permanent in nature.

(30) years of age, not licensed like in (10) years.

"(2) There is hereby created the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, to consist of the State of Courts with the proper performance of his said duties or casts bublic discredit upon the judiciary or administration of justice; or any such Justice or Judge may be involuntarily seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, who have respectively practications (iii) three that the proper performance of his duties or cause his retirement due processor of law for the procedure before the Commission, Master or Judge may be involuntarily seriously interfering with the proper performance of his said duties or cause his retirement due procedure before the Commission, Master or Judge may be involuntarily seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, which is, or is likely to believe the following of course, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his said duties or cause his retirement due procedure before the

"(8) The Commission may, ternative to, and cumulative after such investigation as it of, the methods of removal of deems necessary, order a hear-ing to be held before it con-elsewhere in this Constitu-

or it may in its discretion request the Supreme Court to appoint an active or retired District Judge or Justice of a Court of Civil Appeals as a Master to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and the respect thereon to the Comlots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the automatic retirement of District and Appellate Judges for old age, creating the State Judicial Quali fications Commission, defin ing its functions; and empowering the Supreme Court, upon recommenda-tion of said Commmssion, to remove District and Appel late Judges for misc and to retire such judges in cases of disability.

"AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment providing for the automatic retirement of District and Appellate Judges for old age, creat-ing the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, de-fining its functions; and empowering the Supreme tion of said Commission, to remove District and Appel

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical

aged; (2) needy individ

medical care for the: (1) needy aged; (2) needy individuals who are perman-

ently and totally disabled;

needy children and the care-

takers of such children; authorizing the Legislature to

### **Texas Tourist Attractions Show 14 Per Cent Gain**

ed spring rains, attendance month last year. at tourist attractions across "Already this year we are and that should be reformed. Wash that grater or shredthe state rose 14 per cent dur- less than 40,000 visitors shy of But he doesn't go far enough. der right after using it for ing the first half of 1965 over last year's total attendance of Actually, national conventions orange or lemon peel so the the same period last year. | 120,000," Brown said.

parks. The count was 12,347,-101 during the first half of side Texas, for a 26.4 per cent

Attractions that keep a re- Largest volume of guests cord of the out-of-state por-tion of their attendance told state parks. The host Texas TTDA that segment of their Parks and Wildlife Departbusiness was up nearly 25 per ment counted 4,706,710 visit-

ting rain was mentioned frequently by reporting attractions, particularly those oriewas said to be producing visitors by the drove.

In fact, most operators mentioned brisk early July business as heralding a second The Southwestern Historihalf even brighter than the cal Wax Museum in Dallas' first six months.

Largest single increase the with 74,265 guests. first half was reported by the Crossing the two causeways Fort Davis National Historic onto Padre Island were 1,382,-Site in far West Texas. Al- 904 visitors, an increase of though still undergoing res- 19.4 per cent. The John F. storation, the historic frontier Kennedy Causeway onto the fort attracted 48,612 visitors, northern end of the island at nearly 16,000 more than in the Corpus Christi reported more first half of 1964 for a 48.8 persons, 771,340, for an 18.7 per cent gain.

the same month last year. | centage gain, however, was

Significantly, another stor- 20.1 per cent. ied military post at the oppo- Also included in the midsite end of the state account- year report was attendance at ed for the second largest in- the Dallas Museum of Fine hes, deep in East Texas, re. Aquarena, Lake o' the Pines, corded a 46.3 per cent gain Six Flags Over Texas, Buckwith 12,553 visitors.

the heaviest increase in out- ground and Wonder Cave. of-state attendance, 53.1 per cent. Its visitors came from 33 states and seven foreign coun- in the U.S. was Oberlin Coltries.

Big Bend National Park ranked third in attendance gains, up 41.9 per cent for the first half with 78,758 guests. Supt. Perry E. Brown told TTDA accommodations within the park overflowed during the Easter weekend and April attendance generally was 62

Despite unusually prolong- per cent above the same al political conventions are bosses."

ment Agency, which took the attractions in terms of increamid-year survey, said 14,069,- ed patronage was still another 333 visitors were counted in fort, this time in El Paso. The the first six months by the 18 replica of original Fort Bliss attractions and the state attracted 23,464 visitors, increase.

Although attendance - cut- first six months of last year. Second largest volume was

nted to the outdoors, dry July Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border. Its 3,972,700 visitors represented a 16.9 per cent increase over last year's first half.

Fair Park was up 20.7 per cent

per cent gain. Queen Isabella Supt. Michael Becker told Causeway at the island's sou-TTDA his June business alone tern tip (Port Isabel) countwas 59 per cent greater than ed 611,564 visitors. Its per-

crease during the period. The Arts, Panhandle - Plains Mu-Old Stone Fort at Nacogdoc- seum at Canyon, the Alamo, horn Hall of Horns, Witte Mu-Old Stone Fort too reported seum, San Jacinto Battle-

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Columnist David Lawrence unrepresentative. They are writes: "Former President controlled by cliques and Eisenhower says that nation- factions and by big city disorderly and undignified

have outlived their usefulness peel won't stick to the small The Texas Tourist Develop- Rounding out the top four and should be abolished. For holes. A kitchen brush should

#### Dance

ST. LAWRENCE COMMUNITY HALL SATURDAY, JULY 31 - 8:30 P. M. MUSIC BY JAY LONG

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT TIONAL AMENDMENT lars (\$1,500,000.00); and, fur-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
SENATE JOINT RESOLU for one full calendar year, the

property of certain charitable and Dollars (\$1,800,000.00) for organizations, provided such the calendar year next preorganizations meet certain ceding; and, further provided, One-half Million Dollars (\$1,- States income taxes; 500,000.00) annually on free medical and hospital care for the indigent within the State micile and operates a hospital of Texas; providing for the or hospitals in a county have necessary election, form of baling a population of more than ot, proclamation and publica- one million two hundred forty

finds and declares that there is a need for the operation of hospitals by private charitable enterprises which will furnish within the county of its domifree medical and/or hospital cile care for the indigent in Texas; "

care and hospitalization for the indigent in Texas will add taxing entity the welfare and well-being the State of Texas itself.
This Amendment shall be of the State of Texas and its where and citizens; and where and citizens; and where and citizens; and where and citizens; and self-enacting."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Conresidents and citizens; and the operation of such hospitals stitutional Amendment shall and the furnishing of such be submitted to a vote of the WHEREAS, It is found and declared to be the Public Poli-

encourage such operation of nospitals as aforesaid; new, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. The Constitution of the State of Texas is amended hereby, by the addition of a new Section to Article VIII thereof, to be numbered Section 2.A. and word bered Section 2-A, and read-ing as follows: "2-A. The properties of any

tion, if such trust or organi erates a hospital furnishing free hospital and/or medical care for the indigent within the State of Texas, shall be exempt from all ad valorem taxes levied by any taxing entity, except by the State of Texas itself, provided:

tion has expended for free election and this Amendment hospital and/or medical care shall be published in the manwithin the State of Texas, durner and for the length of time

TION NO. 7 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for the exemption from local ad valorem taxes of the Million Eight Hundred Thousconditions and requirements (3) such trust or organiza-and expend at least One and tion is exempt from United

thousand (1,240,000) accord PREAMBLE ung to the last preceding Fed WHEREAS, The Legislature eral Census, and such exemp

"Proof of compliance with all applicable conditions stated WHEREAS, The operation above, shall constitute a complete defense to any suit for ishing of such free medical ad valorem taxes levied or attempted to be levied by any taxing entity other than the

free medical care and hospital- qualified electors of this state cation for the indigent is especially great in counties having a population in excess of one million two hundred forty thousand (1,240,000); and cate an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon

> empting the property of cerfrom local ad valorem taxes zation meets certain condi tions, and expends at least Dollars (\$1,500,000.00) an-nually for free hospital and within the State of Texas. AGAINST the Amendment exempting the property of certain charitable organizations from local ad valorem ganization meets certain least One and One-half Million Dollars (\$1,500,000.00) annually for free hospital and medical care for the indigent within the State of

Texas.
Sec. 3. The Governor of
Texas shall issue the neces-"(1) such trust or organiza- sary proclamation for the ing the calendar year next pre-ceding, a sum of not less than tion and Laws of this State.

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

Section 1. That Section 4, Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 4. The Governor shall be installed on the first Tuesday after the organization of the Legislature, or as soon of the Legislature, or as soon of the Legislature as the seat of government during his continuance in office. He shall receive for his services an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature."

Sec. 3. That Section 23, Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

have resided in this state at

Amendments to Section 4, 22 and 23 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide a four-year term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office and described in the name of the state, take such action in the courts at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendments providing a four-year term of office for collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficient cause exists and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed the first Tuesday after the first Amendment at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Tuesday after the first Amendment at a manument and pour and the first Tuesday after the first Tuesday afte Treasurer, Commissioner of whenever sufficient cause ex-the General Land Office and secretary of State; and cer-of such charters, unless othertain statutory state officers; wise expressly directed by law, providing for the necessary and give legal advice in writ-

Texas at large, unless a term of office is otherwise specifichave resided in this state at least five years immediately preceding his election."

Sec. 2. That Section 22, Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 22. The Attorney General shall hold office for four years and until his successor is duly qualified. He shall represent the state in all secretary of State shall not section."

Sec. 5. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be construed so as to extend the term of office of any office holder previously elected to a two-year term.

Sec. 6. The Governor shall issue the necessary Proclamation for the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

fees, costs or perquisites of office. All fees that may be performed by any officer spe-cified in this Section or in his PROPOSED CONSTITU- suits and pleas in the Supreme office, shall be paid, when re-

receive to their own use any

be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State

lowing:

"FOR the Constitutional
Amendments providing a
four-year term of office for
the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State and any statutory state offi-cer who is elected by the electorate of Texas at large, unless a term of office is otherwise specifically pro-vided in this Constitution." "AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendments provid-ing a four-year term of of-fice for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State, and any statutory state officer who is elected by the electorate of Texas at large, unless a term of office is otherwise specifically provided in this Constitu-

Sec. 5. Nothing contained in

ed, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; providing further that the amounts ex-

PROPOSED CONSTITUpended out of State funds for
TIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
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ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUHOUSE JOINT RESOLUTO NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
HOUSE JOINT TION NO. 81 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 51-a and Subsections 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III so that the same lication.

The Model of the State of Tax and Subsections 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III so that the same lication.

The Model of Tax and be construed and a construed of the amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual processing the same of the same

Subsections 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51-a; providing that the Legislature shall enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States for at least 25 years, needy persons under the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States for at least 25 years, needy persons under the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States for at least 25 years, needy persons under the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children under the age of the United States, and needy children; providing rehabilitation providing matching and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing match in glassistance to and/or medical assistance to such children; providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing match in glassistance to and/or medical assistance to such children; providing rehabilitation and on the state of the provided that the total amount of state funds; provided that the total amount of state funds; provided that the total amount of state funds; provided the sasistance payments and/or medical assistance payments of section 51-a. The Legislation of section 51-a and Subsection 51-a and states of the shall read for any individual recipi

tain capability for independing at the in granding in the Federal legislation providing matchin grand individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care; authorizing the Legislature to prescribe residence requirements; providing for the acceptance and expenditure of funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes; authorizing appropriations for such purposes; out of State funds to any individual arceipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; providing that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to any individual arceipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; providing that the maximum and the total amount of such payments for assistance and/or medical care out of State funds to any individual arceipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further; that the total amount of such payments for assistance and confict with disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or combination of physical handicap or combination of physical handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persona deference and for the provisions of appropriate form the payment of assistance and for the form that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further that the total amount of such payments of the United states who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthal and who are totally and permanding that the maximum and the provision of physical handicap or a combination of physical handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persona of a combination of physical handicaps;

"(4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are over the ago of eighteen (18) years; and the construed to provided further, have resided within the boundaries of the United States who sha

ence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the uals who are permanently and totally disabled; (3) needy blind; and (4) needy children and the caretakers of such children; authorizing the Legislature to cooperate with the Government the United States or medical care on behalf providing assistance to and/ of such needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other services in-eluded in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or re-tain capability for independence or self-care, and to ac-cept and expend funds from Government of United States for such purposes, and to make appro-priations out of State funds for the purpose of provid ing assistance to and/or medical care and rehab ilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds on behalf of such needy persons; providing that the amounts expended out of State funds to and/or on behalf of in-dividuals shall not exceed the amounts that are matchable out of Federal funds; providing that the total payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to pre-scribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/ or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age As-assistance, Aid to the Perm-anently and Totally Dis-abled, Aid to the Blind, and

"AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or the State of Texas.

cooperate with the Govern-ment of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on be-half of such needy persons, and in providing rehabilita-tion and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes, and to make appro priations out of State funds for the purpose of providing assistance to and/or medical care and rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing match-ing funds on behalf of such needy persons; providing that the amounts expended out of State funds to and or on behalf of individuals shall not exceed the amounts that are matchable out of Federal funds; providing that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of ap-propriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations restrictions and enact such laws as may be neces such laws as may be neces-sary in order that s—h Federal matching money will be available for assist-ance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing fur-ther that the total amount of money to be expended per fixed year out of State fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000). Pro-

abled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000). Providing that nothing in the Amendment shall be construed to amend, modify, or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of the Constitution."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD on NOVEMBER 2, 1965.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 14 proposing time, in the name of the state,

election and the form of the ing to the Governor and other ballot; and providing for the executive officers, when renecessary proclamation and quested by them, and perform publication.

RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

such other duties as may be required by law. He shall reside at the seat of government

of the Legislature, or as soon thereafter as practicable, and shall hold his office for the term of four years, or until term of four years, or until control of Public Accounts, the Treasurer, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and any control of the shall hold his office for the term of four years, or until his successor shall be duly installed. He shall be at least stalled. He shall be at least stalled. He shall be at least stalled. He shall be at least stalled by the electorate of the stalled by the electorate of the shall be at least stalled. He shall be at least stalled by the electorate of the shall be at least stalled by the electorate of the shall be at least stalled.

### The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

LIGHT rain fell in Stanton Sunday night. It also sprinkled early Monday morning and dark clouds hung around most of Monday morning but no measurable amount of moisture was reported in the county. Still, the cooler oir made the people feel better and maybe with rains visiting many communities in this section of the state, we can look forward to a part of the moisture any day now.

TY GLENN had a rather trying experience Sunday afternoon between Tahoka and Lubbock, when her automobile broke down in a driving rain storm. VY had been to Lubbock to take four girls from Garden City to the cheerleaders school being held this week at Texas Tech. One of the girls was her daughter, Bonnie. Enroute back home a wheel almost rolled off the car and she finally got word to her husband, BOB, who went to the scene with parts to make repairs. VY said the high winds buffeted the car pretty badly and to add to the inconvenience of the situation a mechanic could not be immediately located in Tahoka on Sunday afternoon. After a lengthy delay, MRS. GLENN made it home with the help of her husband, a mechanic, and a fine citizen from Tahoka who materially aided in making phone calls and locating the mechanic.

THERE are times in an editor's life that we wish it were not our lot to chronicle news of the death of a friend, but duty demands that the rightful recognition of a good person find its way into print. So this week we sadly record notice of the untimely accidental death of ALTON LEE McCORMICK, 19, killed in a tank truck mishap in California on Wednesday of last week. BUTCH, as he was affectionately known by his buddies, was an ambitious boy. He was smart, graduated from the local school in the top percentage of his class, and had dreams, deep and eager dreams for the future. He used to talk with us when he worked here at the newspaper, about his situations, and we always tried to listen, advise to the best of our ability, and encourage him. The young man wanted to remain in the West Texas area, go to school over in Big Spring at Howard County Junior College and then try and continue his education to the top. His ambition to attain his goals in life caused him to try and better himself in California so he could return to Stanton and claim those things he cherished in life. But the will of GOD must be done and this strongly loyal youth would be the last to question the decision of the Almighty. He loved life-idolized his mother — worshipped and was in turn worshipped by his brothers and sister and his step-dad. BUTCH, your former employer and friend must now give to you the sign of the traditional thirty, as we say in the newspaper business. You fought a good fight-you kept the faith!

I'S a silly thing to go off and lock up your house keys on the inside. We had that happen this week again and but for willingness of a young colored boy we might have been on the outside for a long time. The lad, DAVID JONES was on his way to the All-star game at SHELBURNE PARK when we asked him for help. Without hesitation, he accompaned us to our residence, scooted in the small open air-exhaust opening and unlocked the door from the inside. We rewarded his aid by giving him a dollar bill. There's a lesson in this experience of unlocking our door. It's going to take a lot of understanding and cooperation — genuinely offered and accepted—before any of the great goals are going to be accomplished in life.

YOUR writer received a nice note from VIOLA MAHOOD, personable, efficient and considerate secretary of the WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIA-TION the past week. She passed along a suggestion which we appreciated and which MIKE WERST might want to know now. We missed the Odessa session due to illness. This time, in El Paso, we hope to make the annual convention if the Good Lord is willing. So MIKE WERST, publisher of the BIG LAKE WILDCAT, and president of our association can expect to see me show up on August 13-14. Thanks to you VIOLA for reminding me to advise MIKE and MAC McKAY will be with me too. It will be a pleasure to see and visit with the men and women of the WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION in El Paso in Aug-

FOR many of us the backyard barbecue pit has grown and grown. We are always interested in receiving tips on how to do a better job as chef of the patio. Here's a tip for JAMES JONES, local merchant and we tried it out successfully and with much satisfaction the past Saturday evening. JAMES says soak a mesquite chip in water and to increase the smoke load into the meat just drop it in among the charcoal embers. Man, does that smoke sizzle up in a whirling cloud. JAMES uses another novel idea when he is barbecueing, He keeps a toy water gun handy and when a flame from the hot coals blazes up, he simply shoots it down. Result: A wirling mass of smoke filtering through the meat.

WE have been advised that the wife of the school superintendent, MRS. BERYL D. CLINTON, received an unfortunate injury recently as she left the FIRST BAPTIST CHRUCH. She bumped into an open casement-type window and suffered a deep laceration that caused her to be carried to Lubbock for medical treatment. She is doing fine now, according to her husband, but must rest and take it easy for sometime to come. MRS. CLINTON is a talented musician and has contributed much to the church as pianist.

Local Representative

Lubbock Monument Works

Red Granite - Marble - Gray Granite Ronald D. Gilbreath

Display 209 N. St. Charles

SK 6-3355

#### Cheerleaders Attending Tech Training School

Stanton High School cheerschool being held at Texas industries-charcoal making. Technological College in Lub-

The school began on Monday and will continue teaching the school is being gas, and electricity. supplied by the National Cheerleaders' Association.

Cheerleaders who are at Lubbock this week are Euvonne Welch, Beverly Tucker, thanks to the outdoor chefs. Brenda Dyson, Betty Glaspie, and Beverly Clements.

Euvonne Welch and Betty Glaspie have attended cheerleading school, having attended one in Dallas in 1964, and Dyson are attending for the to California. second time, as they also at-

They were accom- lower temperatures. panied by Mrs. Bryan Boyd,

tended the school in Lubbock

who is their sponsor.

#### Memorial Fund Announced For Martin County

In response to numerous requests from families and Cancer Society has inaugurated a memorial fund. Families and friends of cancer victims are invited to contribute to commemorate their loved On U.S. Cotton Surplus

"Contributions made in memory of friend or a mem- Sec. of Agriculture Orville correct the situation, "the days he said and must have a oneber of the family are acknow- L. Freeman said Monday the of cotton as part of the na- price system to combat incer Society, and a memorial of cotton had become a mat- ed," he said. has been received and giving the name of the donor. These Society as more families and bales, 2 million bales above a - A production explosion contributions may be in any individuals become aware year ago and within 200,000 brought about by mushroom-Woodrow, president of the the ultimate victory over this lion bales in 1956. Martin County Unit. "Memor- dread disease." ial funds are used to support Mrs. Woodrow also explain- At a news conference, Free- over last year's record 517 the Society's three-fold at- ed that the American Cancer man called for support of the pounds. tack on cancer through re- Society is deeply grateful to pending cotton bill in the search, education, and serv- individuals a n d families House which he said embod- from synthetics. ice," explained Mrs. Wood- throughout the county who ied necessary steps to rescue —Rapidly increasing world row.

| They include a one- production.

"Although the major sou- means of assisting the Socirce of funds for this program ety to carry on the fight comes from the Society's an- against cancer. nual April Crusade, memor- Memorial funds should be ial funds received throughout sent to the American Cancer the year are becoming in- Society, Martin County Unit, creasingly important to the Stanton, Texas.

### Editorial Patio Chefs Reviving Charcoal

leaders left Sunday for the and patio from Texas to the farthest coasts forests went into charcoal. Those of Great Carr has designated Cynthia second annual cheerleader's has helped to revive one of the world's oldest

Man probably learned to make charcoal before he invented the wheel, the National Geographic Society says. Business remained through Friday. The staff brisk over the ages until the advent of coal,

> In the United States, charcoal making dwindled to an all-time low mark after World War II. But demand now is steadily rising-

The aroma of broiling steaks or hamburgers or chicken wafting from a portable braz- the state's enormous steel industry. This is the third year that ier across suburbia's green lawns has become a familiar part of the American warm-weather scene.

The phrase "charcoal broiled" has rethe one in Lubbock last year. placed "sizzling" as the proper description Beverly Tucker and Brenda for steaks on restaurant menus from Maine

Charcoal is an excellent fuel for cooking It produces nearly twice the heat of an equal This will be the first time volume of wood, burning with a pale blue from the escaping gases of wood being turn-

It takes 2.2 cords of hardwood, prefer-The girls have financed their obly oak, hickory, maple, beech, or birch, to trip by washing school buses, make a ton of charcoal. The wood is heated having cake sales, and by intensely beyond its ignition point in an enponsoring an Outsider's Vol- closed space with a limited air supply. The process drives out moisture, acids, oils, and tars, leaving nearly pure carbon.

For at least 6,000 years, charcoal was gets to help ignite the charcoal.

The rage for outdoor cooking in backyard used to smelt metals from ore. Vast European Britain were so decimated that the 17th-cen- Britton of Stanton as a deletury diarist John Evelyn lamented: "Truly, gate from Martin County to the waste and destruction of our woods has been universal."

In colonial America, however, charcoal August 20-22. burners were welcomed by landowners hold- Miss Britton, daughter of ing vast wooded tracts to be cleared for crops. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Britton, was Woodlands of northwestern Pennsylvania selected on the basis of comand the Catskill Mountains of New York nunity citizenship and leadonce were important centers for charcoal ership. She is president of the

Pennsylvania's' charcoal helped father of the 4-H Club.

When coke was introduced for smelting, charcoal began to decline in importance. Coal, gas, and electricity replaced charcoal for College Station is sponsoring Present were: Betty, Karen heating and cooking. Then the development Miss Britton to the confer- and David Anderson, Dorothy of petroleum carbon chemicals and synthe- ence. tics reduced the demand for wood chemicals, which were a useful byproduct of charcoal

Some of the major chemicals still distilled that Beverly Clements has at- flame at high temperatures and glowing at ed to charcoal are methanol or alcohol, acetic acid, and furfural, a solvent used in refining

Charcoal is still used industrially in pro-ducts such as air-conditioning filters, poultry his home, on the occasion of to 5:30 p.m. feeds, pencil points, brake linings, and black his sixth birthday. Miss Eva jelly beans. Charcoal cures tobacco, filters Pointer and Mrs. Hull were leyball tournament at the wood glows, but does not burst into flame. The cigarettes, purifies water, and controls the gas content and flavor of beer.

With charcoal glowing brighter than ever was a sharp drop in foreign Primitive man made his charcoal simply in the countless grills of patios, picnic million bales in 1963-64 to by setting wood afire and spreading earth grounds, restaurants, and railroad dining cars, about 4 million bales this over the logs. A small amount of charcoal a brand-new need has arisen. To satisfy it, year, he said. still is made in sod-covered pits. American according to one retailer, more than 100 this is the most difficult companies are now making fluids and gad- supply and demand situation

> must be reduced to avoid a est in history." continued buildup of surplus stocks. It also must be freed from controls so that it can

ledged by the American Can- rapidly growing U. S. surplus tional economy are number- roads of synthetic fibers. Freeman said one of the card is sent to the family ter of "considerable gravity." The Agriculture Department reasons for increase in this stating that a memorial gift Unless action is taken to said the cotton carry-over on He said the current situa-

Aug. 1 would be 14.2 million tion stems from: amount," said Mrs. Jack that they can contribute to bales of the record 14.4 mil- ing per-acre yields. He said cotton yields might jump as much as 15 pounds this year

be competitive in world trade

-- Continuing competition

#### Stanton Girl Named Delegate To Youth Meet

Attorney General Waggoner the third annual Attorney General's Youth Conference which will be held in Austin

School, and is a state officer

Future Homemakers of Ame- open, you've got him. rica. The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation of hostesses.

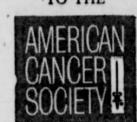
#### David Hull Honored On Birthday

David Hull, son of Mr. and Charcoal is still used industrially in pro- Mrs. Carroll Hull, was given

year's anticipated carryover

cotton has faced since the dark days of the 1930's,' Freeman said. "Moreover, a price system, a low loan rate continued rise in carryover and a cutback in production. seems likely. Stocks a year He said cotton production from now could be the high-

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE



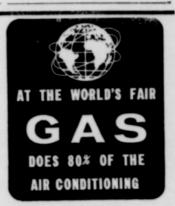
DEAD DEER

Here's an old rule deer hunters use to determine if downed deer is safe to approach. If eyes are closed, be ready She is also a member of the for another bullet. If eyes are

Clardy, Baxter Brown, Dana Hull, and the honoree.

Guests were served cake deccrated as a circus tent with animals and circus flags atop. Punch was served with the cake, and party favors of balloons and gum were given, The girls were also given dolls, and the boys received cowboys on horses.

Games were played outside. Party hours were from 4:00



Pioneer Natural Gas Company

#### always FINE FOODS

The lovely lady loves to be served . . . served by our courteous waitresses . . . served our delicious food! Serve her a special treat soon . . . take her here!

#### Currie's Cafe

East On Highway 80

SK 6-3310

## Legal Notice

The Flower Grove Independent School District Has A 1956 Chevrolet Automobile For Sale.

The sale will be conducted by bids only. The car can be seen at any time at the Flower Grove School.

All bids must be mailed to J. W. Massingale, Route 1, Ackerly, Texas. Bids will not be accepted after August 1, 1965.

Bids subject to the approval and acceptance of the Board of Trustees of the Flower Grove Independent School District. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

# Dollar Days Thursday Through Monday Bulk Package

**Zippers** 

All Summer Fabrics, values to \$1.99 Dan River checks Dan River seersucker

Group Knit Fabrics,

54 inch width or wider, \$2.99 value

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