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# VAR'ETY It's 'Moving Time' For City Gins

By NEAL ESTES

Since LBJ took over after State 4-H JFK was felled with an assassins bullet in Dallas, public welfare spending has increased from \$4.6 billion a year to S6.5 or a gain of 37 per cent. Ribbon Winner There are now 4.2 million unemployed and 7.8 million now on relief.

hundred years ago: "The 4-H Club Round-Up, Wednes- Rock auditorium in Stanton. American Republic will en- day, June 8. They also won the The former classmates entheir own money.'

There is now a bill pending Reid, Cindy Pickett, Cathy included: injure farmers. SEN. JOHN Hazelwood, Cindy Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Schuyin the U.S. Senate which would TOWER said this week: "To Larry Haggar Luan Louder. bring farm workers under the

The editor received a cash prize from the TEXAS ELEC-TION BUREAU, Dallas, for being among the first news covered for the Bureau in both the first primary and run-off cooperation of local county tabulating officials and the men and women who served in the nine voting boxes in Mar- has completed three oil pro- block 44, T-3-N, T&P survey. tin County. We wish to express ducers in the Ackerly (Dean | Connally Oil Co. Inc. of our thanks to them for their sand) pool of Martin County. Abilene No. 1 Lewis is slated

company a group of Boy back home on July 2. We have previously published the boys rth and west lines oc the sou- Texas Crude Oil Co. will It is our wish that the Boy Scouts and their leaders have block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey. sity as a 1/2-mile north outand successful trip with a safe return home.

most of the county Friday and 8,743 feet. Saturday was indeed wonderful. The added inch of mois- and east lines of section 15, tract depth is 8,800 feet. ture helped swell the moisture block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey, table. There is nothing as seven miles west of Ackerly. Corp. staked No. 3 E. L. Powell

TOICE: We must never forget that the GOV-ERNMENT is the PEOPLE. If it wasn't for the people-there would be no government. So remember buddy - if you are lucky enough to be getting one of those distinguished bluetinted government checks monthly - it really was paid to you by the TAXPAYING PEOPLE! And don't forget it junior.

## Editor's Mail

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS Coral Gables, Florida

Editor Neal Estes Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas

American Music conducted the old limit. Clubs.

State Chairman of American Music Dorothy Dann Bullock. National Chairman of American Music.

Martin County Share-The-Fun group won the State 4-H A Frenchman said this one Club blue ribbon at the State Round-Up. Those in the act the past were recalled.

### **Courtney High** Classes Hold **Annual Reunion**

The classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 of Courtney High School held their annual reunion on June 18 at the Cap

dure until politicians discover honor to present their act in joyed a covered dish supper they can bribe the people with Guion Hall the last night of and many happy memories of

Those attending the affair

Larry Haggard, Don Burns, ler, Mrs. Lewis Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stewart, Mr. S1.25 an hour federal minimum wage law would have an inflationary effect and would Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, all of Midland. Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Posey, white ribbon; Cooperation of Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Posey, Mrs. and M drive many marginal farmers rosey, white riobon, coopera and Mrrs. R. B. Pieper of Rostive, Doris Howard and Rita and Mrrs. R. B. Pieper of Rostive, Doris Howard and Jones, cash award and medal; coe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazletractor driving, Gaylon Pitt- wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, man; civil defense, David and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Welch Howard and Donnie Jones. of Stanton.

## correspondents in Texas reporting election returns. We Russell Maguire Completes elections. Our prize would not have been possible but for the Three Oilers Near Ackerly

ed 185 barrels of 41-gravity Stanton in South Martin. gas-oil ratio was 700-1.

a fine, enjoyable, educational flow 182 barrels of 41-gravity (Spraberry) area of Northcrude through a 10-64-inch west Martin. choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil It spots 1,980 feet from The bonus rain falling in forations were from 8,545 to lines of section 29, block 6,

appreciated as wet weather in No. 1 Barber, seven miles in the recently opened Blalock 180 barrels of 41-gravity oil pool in Glasscock County. ratio registered 600-1.

By JAMES C. WATSON | It is 660 feet from north Russell Maguire of Dallas and west lines of section 19, assistance in tabulating correct returns.

No. 1 Nichols, four miles as an 8,900-foot Spraberry southwest of Ackerly productive, six miles west of

OB DEAVENPORT will ac-ompany a group of Boy Scouts to the Davis Mountains 8,629 feet. Surface pressure vey. It is a considerable disthis Sunday and bring them was gauged at 500 pounds and tance west and north of the closest producers in the Spra-

> thwest quarter of section 19, drill No. 1-123 State-Univer-No. 1 Green potentialed to post to the six-well MAK

> ratio was 700-1 and the per- north and 760 feet from west University Lands, 17 miles Site is 660 feet from north southwest of Patricia. Con-

southwest of Ackerly flowed Lake (8,500 - foot Wolfcamp)

through a 10-64-inch choke The operation is 660 feet and from perforations be- from south and 1,997 feet tween 8,447 and 8,647 feet. The from east lines of section 4, pay was stimulated with a fra- block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey, ture to 80,000 gallons and 120,- 13 miles northwest of Gar-000 pounds of sand. Gas-oil den City. It is also a location (Continued on page 8)

#### COURTS QUESTIONED

## Connally Says Sharp Speed Limit Curb Is Necessary

Gov. John Connally has "It might be well to coned that legislation might be the governor said. creation of either some new commend establishment of traffic courts or to bring traffic courts of record beexisting small courts up to standards.

He spoke to the annual convention of the Texas Good Roads Association in Austin. plug for a traffic safety pro-This is an expression of ap- gram he plans to submit to

approximately ten miles an in the Army. Mrs. Ralph V. Chambers, hour, regardless of what limit Oscar and his wife, Mar- the Supreme Court. is posted." he said.

sounded a warning that dras- sider an automatic suspension dents in Texas. He also hint- victed of a major infraction,' forthcoming concerning the Connally said he would re-

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# Stanton Native

Oscar T. Carr, Stanton napreciation and commendation the 60th Legislature. The gov- tive, who has served in almost for your cooperation and sig- ernor noted that the Legisla- every section of the globe in nificant contribution in be- ture in 1963 raised the speed 28 years of military service, half of American Music limit on major highways to 70 has returned to civilian life. Month and the Parade of miles an hour, 10 miles over Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. annually in February under "Some people apparently Street, has served in the U. S. wants the Texas code amendavailable." the sponsorship of The Na- have an uncontrollabe urge Navy for the past 17 years, ed to make its requirements on The Supreme Court held dismayed at the statement, the growth and development Richard White of El Paso and tional Federation of Music to exceed the speed limit by after having served five years the admissibility of confes- last week that if a suspect is and I am sure there must be in the Midland - Odessa - Mr. Brooks Harman of Odes-

> garet, have purchased a home "The police association be questioned, police may not office a short time ago and possible service in this impor- some length. Mr. Harman is Connally said he would re- at 311 West Third Street in makes note of the fact that question him. commend more highway pat- Stanton, and he is presently many grave crimes will be unrolmen and high salaries to employed at Bentley's of Stan- solved without the use of ad- police in general is being at- project over a period of years. this area, it would be



WEST TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-Mike Springer of Lenorah and Mrs. Stanley Reid, center, and Brenda Dyson, both of Stanton, visit government buildings while on a Government-in-Action Youth Tour in Washington.

## Stanton Lions Install New Officers Tuesday | come a project of the Texas | If you dress in light color- for the gin company has been Law Enforcement and Youth ed clothing rather than in processed in Austin and will Development Foundation of blacks, red, and dark blues, be exhibited at the stockhold-

and guests, gathered at Cap "Feed the Birds" and "Climb Rock Electric auditorium at Every Mountain." Miss Becky 7:30 Tuesday evening, for the Worley sang, "Without a installation of officers for the Song. next fiscal year. Lion Bob Miss Vicki Standefer, join-Cain, presiding, introduced ed by Miss Smith and Miss

Stanton

cation.

dise." Miss Sharon Smith ren- Hazlewood, directors.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Payne. Worley, delighted the group Rev. Payne is the new pastor with their harmonious rendiof First Methodist Church in tion of, "Love Is a Many Kay accompanied the group

ers and Mrs. Caruther of Big Children's Camp, performed Spring, Lion and Mrs. R. E. the solemn ritual of installa-Womack of Midland, Lion Pre- tion to the following officers has reiterated his strong sup- long time, and I believe this understand. sident Lawrence Crider, and of Stanton Lions Club: John port of a proposed railroad to fact is well-known in the An- Let me hear from you from Lion Dick Holt of Stamford, Wood, president; Horace and Lion and Mrs. Carl Hyde Blocker, first vice president; drews to Odessa. Roy Pickett, second vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay of dent; Allen Fisher, third vice Midland, presented a vocal president; John Roueche, secmusical program performed by retary - treasurer; Finley the Chapel Trio of First Bap- Rhodes Lion Tamer; George tist Church of Midland. Mr. Costlow, tail twister; Pauline Kay opened the program with Wood, sweetheart; Paige Eia solo of "Stranger in Para- land, Bill Terry, and Cliff

## tic reductions in speed limits of a drivers license for six might be needed to cut accimonths for any driver conmonths. Col. Homer Garrison Says **Code Needs Some Amending**

Col. Homer Garrison, direc- Garrisson said. "There are Mr. Neal Estes Connally put in a strong Home From Navy further in shackling police indence at all at the scene.

Admissions 'Necessary' vestigative procedures" than Admissions 'Necessary' the latest Suprem Court decision on confessions.

sions the same as set forth by alone and indicates in any some mistake.

missions and confessions."

tor of the Department of Pub- many cases in which there are Editor, The Stanton lic Safety, said in Austin no witnesses to see the crime Reporter Tuesday the new Texas code committed and there is only Stanton, Texas of criminal procedure "goes meager or no physical evi- Dear Neal:

fendent which locate the wea- posed Permian Basin Rail- ject, having taken numerous ject. Speaking to the Texas pon, the fruits of the crime, road. Municipal League's institute or other vital evidence are for mayors, councilmen and necessary to corroborate the Judge Roy Bennett of Andrews I would like for the people closely with citizens in Semcommissioners, Garrison said physical evidence and such had said that George Mahon of the area to know that, in inole who have been in touch W. Carr of 401 West Fourth the Texas Police Association witness testimony as may be

way that he does not want to

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#### Summertime Ushered In On June 21

Summer officially arrived

warmer season but bowed out gracefully by leaving a comfortable 80 - degree tempera-

The refreshing rains falling to the community next year. in parts of Martin County and of moisture to Stanton Friday and Saturday helped keep the mercury down.

in Texas are ahead and with past records showing September with some of the hottest days of the year, it is safe to predict that October will bring our next cool breezes.

## Stanton Girl To Attend Conference

delegate to the 4th Annual from a fogging truck.

Conference but has now be- tos.

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# **UR** Taxpayer **Funds Provide** Tuesday afternoon at 2:33 p.m. Spring finally yieled to the

in Stanton will be heard no more when harvest time comes

The gins will be moved from the city limits by the grace bringing about another inch of federal funds provided by the Urban Renewal Agencya total of \$255,000 for the three of them, and two of the establishments will be re-located in the county with the other The long summer months one going to a new home site in Howard County.

## Scents Guide Mosquitos To Targets

tling mosquitos.

The insects invaded the Eunice Stephenson of Stan- houses, driven from their man for the group, said this ton has been selected as a breeding grounds by blasts week that a meeting of stock-

the Attorney General's Youth splendid target for mosqui- Company, Houston said.

come a project of the Texas If you dress in light color- for the gin company has been Development Foundation of blacks, red, and dark blues, be exhibited at the stockhold-Austin. Many outstanding pro- (which mosquitos prefer) er's first meeting. Purchase grams have already resulted bathe frequently and cut down price for the Paymaster gin from the first three confer- on scents (since the beasts was not announced. ences, including Texas teen are guided to their human tar- The newspaper has been juries, programs for tutoring get by such emanations) and advised that the gin owned by students to prevent 6th cut down on strenous activi- Guitar Trust will be moved to

In the general gin shakeup picture comes word that a new 23-man group of stockholders have purchased the gin five miles out of Stanton on Highway 80 west and will operate it next season. The gin formerly belonged to Anderson - Clayton Company with headquarters in Houston.

The stockholders are all cot-A sizeable number of Stan- ton growers and producers. To ton residents spent a good qualify for stockholder shares, part of Monday evening bat- men must actually be in the business.

Bernard Houston, spokesholders would be held at the Texas Youth Conference to be It just wasn't fair - with Cap Rock auditorium next held in Austin August 18-21 the city administration trying week to set up the official on the University of Texas to do everything possible to family and to discuss plans rid the community of some of for expanding the gin's area The conference will attract the largest mosquitos ever to operation. He stated that over 1,200 outstanding youth be observed in these parts. leaders from throughout Tex- If you are healthy, dark- already been made. The gin as to study projects for the skinned, active, perspire free- was purchased as the Payprevention of juvenile delin- ly, and scent yourself with master and the name has been quency in Texas communities. perfume, cologne, or after- changed, for future ginning The program was formerly shave lotion - you make a seasons, as the Courtney Gin

The stockholders charter

grade dropouts, and various ity, the insects may by-pass a tract about two and one-

## Rev. Payne gave the invoRev. Payne gave the invoSplendored Thing," and "In Times Like These." Mrs. Jack Congressman Mahon Reiterates A buffet dinner was served. Guests included Past District Governor Louis Caruthpresident of Lions Crippled Short Line Railroad Support

run from Seagraves via An- drews-Seminole area. I am time to time. Best regards.

it clear that a recent news project and my efforts to be and of my efforts, and I am story published in many news- helpful. papers, including the local The attached letter was letter. pears below.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives

Washington, D. C. June 16, 1966

The clipping indicates that be helpful. would not commit himself to my opinion, the railroad would with me. be helpful. I am shocked and be a tremendous stimulant to On May 3, Congressman

we discussed the active sup- tant matter. As a Represe Garrison said the "image of port which I have given this tive in Congress of muc'URNER I have been vitally concern- dible that I would w

attaching a copy of a letter In a letter to Neal Estes, which I have written to numeditor of The Stanton Report- erous citizens and friends in er, Congressman Mahon made regard to my interest in the Bennett knows of my interest

paper, had the incorrect re- printed some time ago in the port on his stand on the pro- Seminole Sentinel, and Ediposed railroad. Congressman tor James Roberts of the An- thy letter to James Roberts of Mahon's letter to the editor, drews News is printing the Andrews County follows which is self explanatory ap- letter this week, I believe. James is well aware of my efforts and has been most cooperative.

Neal, the attached letter is rather long, and you probably Dear Friend: would not want to give the matter that much space; but ter. I am pleased to note the I would appreciate your car- continued interest on the rying a brief statement to the part of the people of Andrews effect that you had heard in a railroad. As you know, I from me in regard to the pro- have been cooperating active-I have just observed the at- posed railroad and that I had ly with the City over a period tached story from your June told you that I was strongly of years in an effort to pro-"Admissions from the de- 2 issue in regard to the pro- supporting the proposed pro- mote this very important proactions here in an effort to

> Andrews - Seminole areas and sa were in my office, and we Judge Bennett was in my I shall continue to be of every discussed this situation at

Sincerely.

P. S. - I am sure Judge sending him a copy of this

Congressman Mahon's leng-

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

June 3, 1966 Thanks for your recent let-

In addition of cooperating with Andrews, I have worked

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are the proud parents of a Ruby was legally sane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of until the fall. Webb of Stanton. Great- nedy. great - grandmother, is Mrs. The appeal of the convic-Viola McClane of Stanton.

of Odessa, visited with Mrs. was held Monday. Ralph Kelly, Rex, and Ima.

California. Mrs. Marical is civil matters. Mrs. Davis cousin. Mrs. Davis

brace. She is still improving. the schools.

## Ruby Appeal Set June 24

Jack Ruby's death sentence appeal in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald will be argued before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Orson Court in Dallas ruled that

Maternal grandparents are down its ruling in the case

ews, and Mrs. Bernie Davis of for the Nov. 24, 1963 shooting Lubbock. Great-granparents of Oswald, named by the Warare Mrs. Stella Barber of Mid- ren Commission as the assas-

tion had become ensnarled in a series of legal complica-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Eaker of tions, among them the long-

Mrs. Rae Davis had as her view of the conviction. The

joined them on a trip to Okla- West Point, Miss., Times crees that prayer and reli-Judy Overby has been in from public school curriculum. for removal of the leg cast both literature and history, she has worn for many mon- and in religion as a part of the ths. It was replaced by a human story, does belong in

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## The Exchange Desk

MUNDAY TIMES: "Something new and different to West and conduct, if one accepts and conduct, if one accepts and proposes to follow it, ought to be simply and easily ple of Jesus in relation to tival. In a country that is noted for its rattle snake hunts and defined. Is it not to love God matters of conduct. rewards and trophies for those who can find and kill the most with all the heart, strength So often, we are too inclinof these often dangerous reptiles it will be unusual indeed and soul and mind, and to ed to relate the teachings of attend. for one to view a featured exhibit where these same kind of real self?

love one's neighbor as one's Jesus to the supreme matter of faith and life without paysnakes are being pampered, petted, and even milked. How- Yet it is obvious in the ing sufficient attention to ever, this will be the case on June 24 and 25 when Cecil Fox pages of the New Testament specific instances. of Spur, Texas will come to Munday and the Vegetable Fes- and in the religious life of all A striking instance contival to show off his interesting hobby.

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Time screams in the canyons of daily conduct. They have Throughout Christian history, of our yesterdays like and imprisoned wolf, injured by the differed widely about ques- punctilious observers carried falling debris of the past. Tomorrow will provide escape up tions of right and wrong and to extremes observances of the the staircase of dawn and a jeweld path in the sunlight of have often been harsh in their letter of the Sabbath. unfinished tasks."

\$2.50 a year mium notices are in the mail to more than two million of the dards of moral judgment that against God nor against one's in the following positions: City Cafe, Lions, Jones-Turner, \$3.00 a year elderly people who signed up for the voluntary doctor bill induct of a Christian while Goodness needs always the surance to supplement their basic hospital insurance under avoiding great extremes of strong ally of common sense. medicare, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, announced today. Another 15 million older people enrolled for the doctor bill insurance will not receive premium notices, Ball said. Their \$3.00 premiums will be deducted from their monthly social security, railroad retirement, or civil service benefit checks, beginning with the check due early in July. In addition, a number of States will be paying the premiums for their old age assistance recipients under agreements with the Social Security Administration.

THE MERKEL MAIL: "Joe Antilley, chairman of the Middle Clear Fork District Board received this week a letter read in a newspaper which from Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, commending fell out of a tourist's car on gine any European wanting to the governing body of the District "for their progressive action the road near my Martin come over here and look at In a highly unusual move, in updating their soil and water conservation program and County grass farm the other me, and this goes for one or the court set the hearing date only two days after District

Memomrandum of Understanding. We are in the threshold of there's nothing out here to a new era in management of our resources," wrote Freeman, no hotdog staare the proud parents of a Ruby was legally saile.

baby girl, born June 17, at a The three - judge appellate court normally hears such votion and economic development of our soil and water refice jams, no road repairs, and repairs, but on the proud parents of a Ruby was legally saile.

Midland hospital. She weighter the proud parents of a Ruby was legally saile.

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The three - judge appellate connective to achieve maximum advancement of conservations of the proud parents of a Ruby was legally saile. and I want to urge you to push forward in every way you nds, no junk-

THE EDEN ECHO: "The special reading classes for all stu-Midland. Paternal grandpar- Ruby, 55, was sentenced to dents, second grade through high school, got off to a good ents are Bill Orson of And- death in Dallas March 14, 1964 stort this week, with Mrs. Jane Hall, teacher, conducting signs — the classes on various reading levels. Students' reading level is United States is concerned determined by tests conducted by Mrs. Hall who employs about the number of people land, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim sin of President John F. Ken- visual and auditory mechanical aids."

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Pecos County Com- million Americans went to missioners Court sat Monday as a board of equalization, but Europe and spent nearly 2 bilhad few complaints on the basis of tax values set for the 1966 lion dollars. This summer the Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Eaker of tions, among them the long-Big Spring, and Preston Kelly postponed sanity trial that tax year. Oil company representatives spent two days here and what worries Washington in a series of conferences with the county's tax evaluation is the drain on the U. S. dol-The June 24 proceeding is engineers from the firm of Tomas Y. Pickett and Co. Several lar. The tourists leave money to be the first appellate reguests recently, Mr. and Mrs. criminal appeals court is the changes in production or value had occurred, but overall the to that, and once a foreign Earl Marical, from Torrance, highest is Texas for non- previously established values were left in effect."

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "A new wheat allotment fair, since the Americans are homa, when they departed Leader: "The Constitution de- was received for Hall County Thursday morning, Lynn Mc- bringing culture back with Kown, manager of the Hall County ASC committee, announgious instruction be separate ced today. The wheat allotment was increased to 13,000 acres. has never been proved. Oh I This is an increase of 1693 acres over the allotment last year, guess they pick up some and Midland Memorial Hospital Yet education in the Bible as McKown explained. The 1965 allotment was 11,307."

Tax Man Sam

Sez:

band and wife with commun-

tax return. The law also allows you a \$30,000 lifetime

pay any gift tax. This \$30,000

free if you plan your giving.

and Mrs. Edgar Standefer.

Vegetable oils are almost 100 per cent fat.



## Common Sense Is Needed In Christian Life

times, including our own, that cerns the Sabbath. It was religious people have been made for man, Jesus said, and concerned about the problems not man for the Sabbath. demands and judgments upon There are enough real sins coincided with their own.

would mark the proper con- fellow men.

The Christian way of life undue Puritanism and undue

those whose ideas have not and wrong to fight without creating artificial sins out of There are reasonable stan- matters that are neither

per cent outright and every-

Even if we paid 20 per cent

ance. Time I make it into Stanton, once or twice, I'm

played out and my dollar's

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body staved at home.

#### county. Parts of the Courtney community reported half an inch, and Lenorah about the same. In Lomax more than on inch of moisture was received.

has arrived and will be on sale at the supper.

The first half of the play in the Stanton softball league a closed book, with the City Cafe team as the league leader, with the Lions Club a close second. The teams wound up High School, American Legion, and Oilers. The second half of play will begin this week and continue through September. -NYA-

Nineteen

Years Ago

The Howard-Martin and Midland County Singing Convention will meet at the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, June 30. Singers from all over West Texas are expected to

An ice cream supper will be held Friday at the Courtney

Tuesday evening a light rain fell at various points in the

School gymnasium. The Courtney yearbook "The Sandstorm"

-NYA-

Presiding judges have been named for the election to be held in Martin County. They include: W. A. Kaderli, voting Box One; Guy Eiland, Box Two; H. R. Howard, Box Three; Roy Freeman, Box Four; S. C. Fleming, Box Five; Doyle Davis, Box Six; Robert Dunn, Box Seven; Ben Foster, Box Eight; J. D. McCreless, Box Nine; C. A. Castlebarry, Box Ten; Joe Lemmon, Box Eleven, and Willard Pollock, Box Twelve.

-NYA-Mr. and Mrs. Sherlie W. Thompson and Oneda Oswalt of Odessa, visited last week with Mrs. G. L. Thompson. -NYA-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie V. Shelburne are visting in Stanton with relatives. He is on leave from the U. S. Navy. -NYA

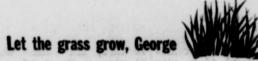
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have returned home from Dallas On their trip home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. Granville Graves had been visiting in the home and he returned home with his grandparents.

Used The Ole Reliable classfied ads for results!

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Babbel Bable (Meaning: To utter imperfect sounds.)

See Classified Page for Correct Anwser.



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ment light • Trusty Chevrolet engines like the Hi-Thrift Six or a 195-hp V8. Look at all you can add to make your Malibu even spicier: AM-FM multiplex stereo radio for beautiful music wherever you go • More spice? Mag-style wheel covers are nice • Turnpike drivers ask for cruise con-

trol. It maintains a constant speed automatically. Big-saving summer buys on Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair.

See your Chevrolet dealer for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of Chevrolets ... V8's and 6's



#### (Editor's note: The Mar- | stand point, although I believe tin County Philosopher on the hotels, airlines and restuhis grass farm on Mustang rants would come out better with less work if the govern-Draw indicates his travel ment just paid them their 20

Philosopher Says He Has No Plans For

Draining Dollars By Traveling Abroad

plans for the summer.)

According to an article I of the expense, I can't imatwo others around here I could name. As for me, I don't plan to go abroad this summer and upset the dollar bal-

no big billboards, no motels with "No

planning on traveling abroad this summer

Last summer two and a half country gets hold of an American dollar, it never gets back home. Europe argues this is them, but this is debated in start back with it, but by the time they reach their home towns it seems to be gone. I've heard of some who've gone over every summer for years without ever getting

back with any. Now to offset this, one pro-A lot of taxpayers have a posal in Washington is that very serious question — "Can we get Europeans to travel I give my money away? "How over here, spend their money much can I give away with- with us, and balance the out filing a federal gift tax thing out. In order to get the ball rolling, a committee has The law is actually liberal suggested that we help the on alolwing gifts without tax. European finance their trips, You can give \$3,000 a year to by paying say 20 per cent of your son or daughter — or their hotel bills, part of the anyone else — without having plane fare, part of their meals,

to file a gift tax return. A hus- etc. This seems to be a sound ity property can give \$6,000 approach, historically speakeach year without filing a gift ing from a foreign policy

## lows you a \$30,000 lifetime exemption for gifts before you PERSONALS

is in addition to the \$3,000 exemption you have for each ton and children of Midland, year. You can take the \$30,000 surprised Mr. and Mrs. George exemption at any time but you Cathey Thursday afternoon must file a gift tax return to with a home made ice cream claim this exemption. If you party. want to give large gifts you

should file a gift tax return Mrs. A. C. Fleming enterand pay the tax. You can give ed Medical Arts Hospital Suna good sized estate away tax day, May 5, for a check-up.

Mrs. Fleming had as guests A surprise birthday party in her home Monday and was observed in the home of Tuesday, her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stande- and Mrs. B. T. Northcutt of fer, honoring Mrs. Lewis Car- Clyde, Texas. A sister, Mrs. lile Tuesday night, May 31. H. L. Barnes of Abilene, and Hostesses were Mrs. E. P. a brother and his wife, Mr. Madison, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, and Mrs. C. W. Northcutt of

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your home, would you know public to the possible developwhat to do?

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"Tornadoes," a new publication of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), U. S. Department of Commerce, contains detailed information on how to protect yourself from the dreaded twister. It was prepared as part of ESSA's continuing effort to protect the public from all kinds of natural disasters.

"Tornadoes" is available for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D. C. 20402.

The 16 - page brochure explains what tornadoes are, when and where they occur, how they produce their destructive effects, what they look like, and what to do when tornadoes threaten. Its numerous illustrations show various forms of tornadoes,

work of the ESSA-Weather supper. Mrs. O. R. Glenn Bureau's National Severe brought the devotional, and Storms Forecast Center at Mrs. Tull Ray Louder led in Kansas City and defines the prayer.



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Safety Rules.

#### A FEW TIPS

Stay away from windows. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a cellar or basement; or in office buildings and in interior hallway on lower floor. In basements, stand in corner toward tornado. In homes ,keep some windows open but stay away from them. In a school, avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums. In open country, move away at right angles to path of tornado; otherwise, lie quickly in nearest ditch or depression.

#### Methodist Church Activities

The Naomi Sunday School as well as certain harmless Class and associate members phenomena which look like met at the home of Mrs. Jess Angel, Tuesday evening, June The brochure describes the 14, at 7:30 p.m. for a salad

> Present were: Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. O. R. Glenn, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Richard Adkins, Mrs. D. E. Ory, and Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

Diann Standefer of Colorado City, is visiting her cousin, Paula Standefer.

Alan Boren of Big Spring, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

## Social Calendar

LIONS CLUB - Each Tuesday at noon. ROTARY CLUB — Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday night of each

REBEKAH LODGE - Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE — Each Thursday night.

MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each month. AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church - Second

Monday night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church - Second Thursday of each month.

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each month.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Third Tuesday every other month. STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday.

GRADY PARENTS-TEACHER ASSOCIATION - Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saint-First and third Thurs-

days of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Church - each Tuesday afternoon a 4:15 p.m.

GA's, Lenorah Baptist Church — Wedensday night at 7:45. BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church — Fourth Monday of each month 8 p.m.

YWA, Lenorah Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. STANTON GARDEN CLUB - Fourth Tuesday of each month.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church -

Second Monday evening of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays.

Vivian Hickerson Circle — First, third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle - Firs and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WMS GENERAL MEETING - All circles second Tuesday morning of each month. BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Meets last

Thursday of each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wed-

nesday. LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church - Each Monday night.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS -Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays. Courtney HD Club — First and third Thursdays. Valley View HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday. Lakeview HD Club — First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup Kraft HD Club - Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

Courtney Morning Club-First and Third Thursday o each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — First and third Monday night of each month at City Hall. CANCER SOCIETY - First Monday night of each month at

Cap Rock Electric auditorium at 7:30 p.m. GRADY LIONS CLUB - First and third Tuesday night of each month at Grady School.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING - Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium.

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#### Senator Tower's Column

Proposals have been made in Washington that the United States extend special trade favors to the Communist Bloc nations of Eastern Europe and to the Soviet Union itself. It simply does not make sense to me for us to grant favor to nations actively supporting the forces that are killing American boys. disrupting the peace of Asia and threatening world order.

Thousands of tons of military equipment are pouring into the port of Haiphong daily - brought in by Sovietbloc shipping. Aid to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is carried almost exclusively on ships of the Soviet Union and her satellites.

The argument of that granting of favors to Communist nations will make them more kindly and responsible and reasonable. But, the lessons of history are to the contrary. For some time the Administration has been wooing Communist Poland's Red leaders with trade favors. Yet, nearly all the ships carrying goods of war into North Vietnam today were built in Poland and still clearly carry Polish names and registry.

This extending of trade favors has been called the "building of bridges" to the Communist world. Bridges of understanding and mutual respect and peace are a fine thing. But, we would do well to be careful what we send across the bridge, because there is another bridge from the other side of the Red Hanoi, North Vietnam.

some of it in items almost cer- correct? tianly of stragetic military Answer: No; and it would Wildlife Department. value-such as computers. We be to disadvantage to do so. do prohibit trade in truly mil- E Bonds may be exchanged at over antelope range, the lo- Ray Cottongame, who was itary items, and yet we must their current redemption val- cation of antelope bands with home on leave from the Air realize the even the shipment ue for H Bonds, the smallest fawns among them are mark- Force, on his way to being them to concentrate their accrued on your E Bonds wou-

priorities, and I believe our ed or reached final maturity. tly dropped over the dazzled nan K. Andersons, present top priority must be To sell your E Bonds first baby antelope. on winning the war in Viet- would make this interest subnam and bringing our boys ject to taxation immediately. fawns so far and marked recovering from her stay in Vietnam, no should we strengthen any Red nation which North Vietnam.

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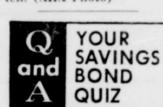
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production specialist from South Africa, will appear at a cattlemen's meeting at Texas Tech on July 15. Dr. Bonsma, head of the Animal, Husbandry Department at the University of Pretoria, will lecture and demonstrate his abilities to detect the reproductive efficiency of cattle by visual appraisal. The meeting will be sponsored by the American Hereford Association with the Tech Department of Animal Husbandry serving as host. All interested cattlemen are invited to atten. (AHA Photo)



Question: I want to convert Bloc, and it terminates in my E Bond holdings into H Bonds and have been advised The United States already that it will be necessary to sell does considerable trade with the E Bonds and use the prothe Communist Bloc nations, ceeds to buy H Bonds. Is this

own limited resources on mili- ld not have to be reported for cated a powerful spotlight Christene Woodrow has re-

should not strengthen North owner with a view of creating plastic. an educational fund for him. In the event of my death, 200 antelope fawns in this her's Day, their children, Mr. is shipping war material to would my wife or son have manner as part of a research and Mrs. James Lester Myrick. control of these bonds until program to determine how Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone of

Answer: Under the circum- ranges. agreements with some of the stances outlined, the bonds more independent - acting would become the sole properbut to do so in a time of war exercise control of them. Re- utionary War, was nicknamed seas 23 years. He is the brothgulations permit a minor to the "Swamp Fox." cash a bond provided he is of An average of 59 cents of sufficient competency to sign reach maturity? each dollar spent for distill- the request for payment and

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Rt. 4, Cisco, Texas. 6-23-tnc | Campers attending this session will also participate in swimming, archery, nature exploration and hikes. They will enjoy tent living and carrying out patrol and unit ac-

Scouts will begin from Boothe Rome, Athens, Cario, Paris, indirect effects. Oaks during this session. The Beirut, Jerusalem, Bethleitinerary for their ten day trip includes Santa Fe, a stay

The Trip Campers are: home with them. Cathy Dodson, Susan Rhodes and Sharon Webb of Abilene: Essary, Cheryl Hobson, Anita Crocker Pope, and Diane Scitern of

on their trip.

Stanton are: Deborah Turner, visited Mr. Caffey's brother Diana Lynn Payne, Vicki Lee at Post, W. C. Caffey, and their Graves, Judy Costlow, and daughter at Abernathy, Mr. Suzanna L. Brown.

#### Lope Spies Get 2 For 1 In Westexas

gists are flying aerial ante- recently. lope surveys by day and capturing baby antelope by night,

Federal income tax purposes holds fawns spell-bound un- turned from a two-week visit

Question: I have been buy- them for future indentifica- the Webb Air Force Base ought to concentrate on keeping Savings Bonds naming tion with long colorful ear Hospital. emies the goods of war We my 11 - year - old son as co- streamers made of durable

move about on Trans-Pecos Mrs. Rodney Myrick and dau-

Francis Marion, and Ameri- Marion Wyatt is back in the

ed spirits in the United States understand the nature of the you are buying now will reach terans Hospital and is due to maturity in 7 years, instead have plastic surgery in the Question: How is the new of 7 years, 9 months as before. near future. against water pollution is the I am buying? Isn't it true that usly paid on bonds is accom- came into use in the United

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Mrs. J. C. Epley and Jo 2640 - 34th, Lubbock, Texas. Oklahoma, where they visited would be retained. 26-27-28-3tp numerous friends and rela-

> mer Patsy Smith, underwent rugry 1, 1969. covering nicely and can start making plans to go home be- will fall in one or the other of these two categories. fore long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks, agricultural labor. Tommy and Buddy, and Mrs. long Bible Lands Tour of Eu- ary practice of the employer. rope. This tour is sponsored by the Central Church of Trip Campers will spend a few hem, and others. After leavtrip. First stop will be Bot- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brantley

and Red River, and their re- family, Mr. and Mrs. Coats turn by way Palo Duro Can- Bentley, Philip, who had been visiting in Electra, returned

Marianne Lipscombe, Brenda guests her daughters and fam-Robertson, and Halena Wozen- ilies, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilcraft of Big Spring; Eltha hite and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. T. E. Bentley has re-Mrs. Don McNew, Senior turned to Snyder after her Troop 1 Adviser, and Mrs. Ter- visit here with Mr. and Mrs.

Attending Session II from Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. R. C. Winton.

> Melrae Angel, Margaret Uhlman, and Linda White. are volunteering their serv- McNamara (D.-Mich.) ices at the Baptist Encampment this week.

Mrs. Leita Hazewood enjoyed a visit from her nephew, J. Trans-Pecos wildlife biolo- D. Livingston from Coahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brumley according to Tom Hailey, bio- entertained their numerous logist for the Texas Parks and guests recently with an ice During routine daily flights Brumley's brother, Edward John Tower."

Biologists have captured 25 Genie Hayworth is home

They hope to mark up to had as their guests over Fatghter of Canyon.

er of Mrs. Robbie Hedrick, Mrs. Mildred Hasting, and Dan Wyatt, all of Stanton. Marion Answer: Yes; but the bonds has recently been in the Ve-



Federal legislation to bring farm workers under a federal minimum wage have been introduced by liberal, labor-mind-

And agriculture interests have been able until 1966 to best controlled in their hatch- Novosad and Pratt said this defeat such measures on the grounds that they were inequiting areas before they begin to is the first time the Pasture able and impractical and that they would hurt, not help farm migrate over larger areas. Fre- and Forage Short Course has worker, farmer and consumer alike.

But in 1966 reason and sound logic have not prevailed later widespread damage. 606 Burleson Street in Stan- in the House of Representatives. The House has passed and sent to the Senate H. R. 13712 which would extend minimum in late summer and fall in the around noon July 8. el ray heating and fenced wage coverage to all hired farm labor on farms where more soil in grassy, uncultivated backyard. An ideal two-bed- than 500 man-days of agricultural labor were employed durroom home. Call SK 6-3458 ing any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year, tures, the entomoligst said, cult it is to decide on exactly Members of a producer's immediate family and piece-rate The young nymphs, after hat- the right number of row-feet hand-harvesting workers who commute to work from their ching the following spring, to plant to beans, onions, carhomes and who worked less than 13 weeks in agriculture the feed in the vicinity for sever- rots, tomatoes and other vegprevious year would not count toward the 500 man-days.

Minimum wage for farm workers in the House bill would and gardens. Applying control for day-to-day use, without Mrs. Mattie Welch had as begin at \$1.00 per hour in February, 1967, and increase 15 measures while the popula- without waste, and enough guests this past week-end Mr. cents per hour each year to \$1.30 per hour in 1969. Overtime tion is still fairly concentrat- left over for canning or free-K-4 and Mrs. L. V. Welch and boys, provision, however, would not apply to agriculture.

Also, the complete overtime exemption for cotton compresses and cottonseed oil mills would be eliminated and the specific minimum wage exemption to workers in cotton gins hoppers. Producers should pay mgr., Jent's House of Music, Anna have returned from would be knocked out. The overtime exemption for gins careful attention on the label the importance of making a

Industrial workers now under the minimum wage law crops and observe strictly the would be raised by this new bill from the current \$1.25 mini- prescribed harvest, grazing or ers will plant, points out John Mrs. Melvin Stewart, the for- mum to \$1.40 next February 1, then to \$1.60 an hour on Feb- slaughter intervals, the ento- Larsen, extension horticultur-

surgery June 11, in a Midland hospital, and who has been minimum next February 1 and go up 15 cents each year for control, like many agricultur-to grow is so complex, the control, like many agricultur-to grow is so complex, the control, like many agricultur-to grow is so complex. critically ill, is reportedly rethe next four years. Most processors of agricultural products all operations, is a matter of

> "Man-day" in the agricultural section of the bill means any day during any part of which an employee performs any

The wage paid to an employee would include the rea- If the stockman waits until Service studies all available gone to New York City to sonable cost, "as deterimined by the Secretary of Labor," to dry, hot weather sets in, the information on how much was take Buddy Shanks, who is the employer of furnishing the employee with board, lodging leaving June 27, for a month or other facilities if furnishing such facilities were a custom-

Only a limited number of farmers on the High Plains tivities while working towards Christ in Chattanooga, Ten- would be directly affected by the wage bill. But Ed Dean, labor nessee. They will tour numer- relations representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., be-Trip Camp f o r Senior ous places including: London, lieves that no farmer who uses hired labor would escape the

He points out that if the relatively few larger farms are days there making final plans ing Buddy, the others plan paying \$1.30 an hour, the labor shortage would force smaller and preparations for their going to Wisconsin to visit farmers to meet the level in order to get competent help.

tomless Lakes State Park near and family, before returning establishments that would come about through passage of of June or July. The increase in labor costs to cotton service and supply native grasses until the last pending on when each growthe bill, and even the increase in the industrial minimum Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman wage would also have repercussions to the farmer. Industry at Sangre de Cristo Girl Scout from Electra, are here visit- will have no alternative but to pass their additional costs advantage of the moisture ed guides, a production of Camp with side trips to Taos ing with their daughter and right back to producers and consumers in the form of higher prices if the bill becomes law.

Dean went on to say: "The bill is clearly inflationary spraying does not produce the when inflation is one of our most serious domestic problems; as early weed control. Late it would raisethe cost of growing cotton when prices and pro- application of herbicides with Mrs. Lottie Avery has as duction are being reduced, and it would create more unemploy- high temperatures can cause ment among the most unskilled workers in the country when some burning of the grass leaf the federal government is spending vast sums of taxpayer money to help these very people."

Dean fears that the future implications in this bill may also has drawbacks. This be even more serious than the damage it would do currently. spring is an example of what "The bill is the 'foot in the door' that could eventually admit ry Franks, both of Abilene, Coats Bentley, and in Midland to the farmer's house a host of ills in the forms of union orare the Trip Camp Advisers with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bent- ganization of farm labor, 40-hour week provosions with over- since the late April and early and an F104 Starfighter time pay, and higher and higher minimums."

These are some of the reasons given by Dean to explain the continued and intensified opposition to the bill by Plains

The bill is now in the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, for three to four weeks. A chairman of the House Approof which Texas' own Democratic Senator Ralph Yarborough good grass cover can compete priations Committee, said it is now chairman. Yarborough became chairman for the sub- favorably with weeds, the was "indefensible" that a pubcommittee only recently following the death of Senator Pat specialist pointed out.

There is now no indication as to when the subcommittee trol, it's a good idea to boost may consider the bill or whether hearings will be held. But the herbicide rate per acre. ing of his defense appropria-Dean says it will likely come up in June and that it isn't too Hoffman suggests at least early for Texas people to express to Senator Yarborough their feelings about the bill by letter, telegram or phone.

He says: "This is a bill which at first glance may not should have a higher rate of appear too ominous to High Plains farmers. But its near and solution per acre. Recom- the planes were in a formalong term implications are such that every farmer on the High Plains and elsewhere should in no uncertain terms make their sprayers, 15 gallons, and boo-could be taken for the use of cream supper in honor of Mrs. opinion of it known to both Senator Yarborough and Senator mless, 25 gallons per acre.

of foodstuffs often helps to denomination of which is ed on a map. Areas where transferred to the state of try and from all over the South Plains area this week in Lub
Forage Short Course at A&M modating the public relations rescue Red economies from \$500. Under the exchange fawns are abundant are re- Deleware for further train- bock gave almost unanimous approval to the Cotton Research July 6-8. and Promotion Act now in the Senate.

The vote followed a presentation by the National Cotton There is a simple matter of until the H Bonds were cash- til a 36-inch mesh net is gen- in Fort Worth with the Ver- pects for achieving its purpose—a greater percentage for U. July 6 will be on interest to and will insist that procedu-Council of the Act's provisions, the need for it, and the pros-S. grown cotton of the growing world fiber market. Only seven those responsible for grass esof those present were opposed.

If passed, the Act would provide for a producer referendum to authorize uniform collection of \$1 per bale on all U. S. cotton, the money to be used to mount a greatly expanded research and promotion program. Producers, however, would at 8:30 a.m. and the Agrono-that the planes had been man-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myrick have the right to request and receive a refund of teh assess- my Field Laboratory, and visment if they did not wish to participate.

sentatives and it was announced at the meeting that the full Discussions will mainly cover Perhaps after this war is Perhaps after this Perhaps after this war is Perhaps after this war is with only two amendments, neither considered of great signi- pesticides.

The House bill provided that the initial rate of collec- Course July 7-8 is to acquaint Eastern European nations, ty of your son, and he would can general during the Revolstates after having been overment at \$1 per bale but made additional legislation necesutionary War was nicknamed changed if producers voted in a subsequent referendum to rent information on improved

The Senate committee amendment also set the asses- clude new grasses, grazing ment at \$1 per bale but made additional legislation neces- utilization, fertilization, Coasary before it could be changed.

ly the requirement for referendum passage. The House would majority by numbers and a two-thirds volume majority. Gummed postage stamps have required either a two-thirds majority of those voting or

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as they did in 1965.

ly easy to control when they and clover pastures, weed conare young but become increas- trol, and nitrate and prussic ingly difficult to control as acid accumulation and toxithey near maturity. They are city in pastures, quently, spot treatment of the been offered. Plans are to hatching areas will prevent make it an annual event. Pro-

al days before beginning to etables. disperese to fields, pastures You like to plan for plenty ed will reduce later damage to zing. pastures and crops.

fectixe control of young grassomologist said.

keen timing when using the hormone herbicide 2,4-D.

For 2,4-D to hit weeds the hardest, the plants should be plants are woody-tough and grown last year, how it was more resistant to herbicides. used, what prices it brought

2,4-D is applied too early, a consumers will need in the second growth of weeds can months ahead. some on and compete with Then, they come up with

G. O. Hoffman and B. J. Ragsdale, extension service her acreages planted to each range specialists at Texas crop should be increased or A&M University, have receiv- decreased from last year, and ed reports that many land op- by how much. annual weed control work in vary from state to state, de-

be done earlier in the growing a normal growing season, and season so the grass can take if growers follow the suggestthat the weed normally uses," each crop can be expected to Hoffman said. "Late weed equal consumer needs. outstanding forage increases 'INDEFENSIBLE' tips. Most of the soil moisture

is used by July. Too early control, he says, can happen. The first appli- ued to investigate the fatal cation kills the weed and a collision of the half-billion-May rains.

Much of the second weed development of America's crop on many places could first supersonic transport. have been reduced had the early spraying been deferred Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.),

But if the stockman is faced with late season weed con- death of two pilots. per acre.

Late season application also the crash. mended rates are: Aerial, 4- tion of five aircraft, "formed 5 gallons per acre; boom-type in order that photographs

Program Chairmen A. C. Novosad and J. N. Pratt, exon golf courses, athletic fields, of such misues of men and school grounds, parks, ceme- military equipment." teries and other lawn areas.

itors will see plots showing re- with only 10 feet of clearance sults of variety, herbicide, fer- between them. The bill, H. R. 12322, has passed the House of Repre-tilization and other research.

The argonomists said the Pasture and Forage Short pasture production and use. Topics to be discussed in-

Young grasshoppers are ap-|stal Bermudagrass managepearing in abundant numbers ment and use in a cow-calf in several areas of the state program, hay production, Sudan-surghum hybrids, small Grasshoppers are relative- grain us by grazing, ryegrass

gram activities start the Eggs are usually deposited morning of July 7 and end

Commercial vegetable grow-Several insecticides give ef- ers have the same problem, multiplied by about 80 million families with varying tastes, precautions before applying fair return on their investany insecticide to pastures or ment, and the fact that no grower knows how much othist at Texas A&M University.

ture provides a "planning" service for major commercial

vegetable areas. Before planting time, USin sappy, flush spring growth. DA's Consumer and Marketing On the other hand, when and how much it looks like

Acreage - Marketing Guides - recommendation on whet-

erators don't plan to do any Detailed recommendations ing area will harvest its pro-"Annual weed control should duce, says Larsen. But, with

An Air Force board continchase plane which may delay

Meanwhile in Washington, licity venture had resulted in loss of the XB70 and the

Mahon held a special meettion subcommittee Friday to 11/2 to 2 pounds of 2,4-D amine ask high Air Force officials about the circumstances of

He reported afterwards that the General Electric Company, which manfactured the Texas A&M University will engines of the five aircraft."

department of a private com-

pany is indefensible "The Appropriations Comtension service agronomists, mittee will follow Air Force tablishment and maintenance make impossible a recurrenceC

Turf grass activities start sources, testimony disclosed According to committee euvered into a tight formation

> The giant XB70, one of two such planes in existence, flew

## Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: Babble

The other Senate committee amendment changed slight- either a two-thirds majority by numbers or both a simple

Plans now call for similar educational meetings to be against water pollution is the lambdying list to the day make the bonds will be worth only plished by this shortening of States in 1847. Prior to then, the bonds will be worth only plished by this shortening of States in 1847. Prior to then, The Senate committee version would require for passage ers with the measure and the program for which it provides. two-thirds of the cotton volume represented by those voting. held at other location on the Plains to acquaint more produccalf

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|   | -   |       | _ | C. Howard      | 1       | 1    | 0  |         |
|   |   |       | 1 | T. Deavenport  | 2       | 0    | 0  |         |
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| 1/  |   |       |   | S. Fisher      | 2       | 0    | 0  | J. You  |
| LORRA   | IN.                                       | 6     |   |                |         | -    | _  | Donat   |
|   |   |       |   | Totals         | 22      | 5    | 4  |         |
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| 1   | 7   | \     |   | Player         | Ab      | R    | H  | and R   |
| Especially de-  | -   | /     |   | R. Kelly       | 1       | 0    | 0  | BL      |
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| slip features a<br>fully lined bodice<br>of embroidered | -   |       |   | B. Hull        |         | 0    | 0  |         |
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|   | 1/  |       |   | Pitchers: Gle  | n Ray   | ar   | nd | Rosas   |
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|   | 1800                                      |       |   | Player         | Ab      |      | H  |         |
|   |   |       |   | Howard         | 3       | 0    | 1  | LEA     |
|   |   | 1     | ı | D. Hull        |         | 1    | 1  |         |
| 57  |   | 1     | 1 | B. Hull        | 2       | 0    | 1  | BL      |
| 1000  |   |       |   | Tate           | 3       | 0    | 1  | Player  |
|   | 1 6                                       |       | 1 | Standefer      | 2       | 0    | 0  |         |
|   | 1   |       |   | Fiester        | 1       | 0    | 0  | Spring  |
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| 1   | 10  |       |   | Mattingley     | 2       | 0    | 0  | Bryan   |
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|   | embroid                                   |       |   | Adams          |         | 0    | 0  | Mims.   |
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|   | enclose                                   |       |   | Mitchell       |         |      |    | Downh   |

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BLUE CAPS - 7 Runs

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DANCE ST. LAWRENCE HALL Salurday, June 25 MUSIC BY JAY LANG And THE TEXAS TRAIL DRIVERS 9:00 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M. AIR-CONDITIONED

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| 0 0   | Hernandez          | 1    | 0    | 0  | Pitchers: Thompso  | on. | a     | nd  |
| ) 1   | Clarey             | 1    | 0    | 0  | Mitchell.          | ,   |       |     |
|       | Donathan           |      | 0    | 0  | RED CAPS — 3       | Rui | 18    |     |
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| son,  |                    |      | 0    | 0  | Player<br>Hanson   | 20  | n     | H   |
| za.   | Marquez            | 1    | 0    | 0  | Allred             | 2   |       | 0   |
| area. | R. Padilla         | 1    | 1    | 0  | Allred             | 0   | 1     | 0   |
|       | Mays               | 2    | 0    | -  | Randy Conner       | 1   | 1     | 0   |
| RH    | J. Young           |      | -    | 0  | Ray Conner         | . 1 | 0     | 0   |
| 3     | J. Foung           | 1    | 1    | 0  | Wells              | 2   | 0     | 0   |
| 2     | Tetale             |      | _    | _  | Petree             | 1   | 0     | 0   |
| 2 2   | Totals             |      | 3    | U  | Butler             | 1   | 0     | 0   |
| 1     | Pitchers: Johnson  | and  | Ma   | r- | Pinkston           | 1   | 0     | 0   |
| 0 (   | quez.              |      |      |    | Henson             | 0   | 0     | 0   |
| 0 (   | RED CAPS — 6       | Run  | ıs   |    | Cox                | 0   | 1     | 0   |
| 1     | Player             | Ab   | R    | H  | Curry              | 0   | 0     | 0   |
| 0     | Evans              | 3    | 0    | 0  |                    | _   | _     | _   |
| 2     | Henson             | 2    | 1    | 0  | Totals             | 9   | 3     | 0   |
| 0     | Cunningham         | 2    | 0    | 2  | Pitchers: Randy    | Co  | nn    | or  |
| 0     | Cook               | 0    |      | 0  | and Ray Conner.    | 00  | 11111 | er, |
|       | McCalister         |      |      | 2  | and hay conner.    |     |       |     |
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|       | Soley              | 1    | -    | 0  | JUNE 16, 196       |     |       |     |
| and   | Walker             |      | 0    | 0  | BLACK CAPS — 3     | Ru  | ns    |     |
|       | Bates              | 1    | 1    | 0  | Player             | Ab  | R     | H   |
| S.    | Scurlock           | 1    | 1    | 0  | Hopper             | 1   | 1     | 0   |
|       | Stevens            |      | 1    | 0  | Sawyer             | 3   | 1     | 1   |
| s     | Pinkston           | 1    | 1    | 0  | Springer           | 1   |       | 0   |
|       |                    | _    | _    | _  | Tunnell            | 1   |       |     |
| ня    | Totals             | 17   | 6    | 4  | Dunn               | 2   | 0     | 1   |
| 2     | Pitchers: Sorley,  | McC  | Cali | S- | Dunn               | 3   | 0     | 0   |
| 0     | ter, and Cunningha |      |      |    | Cox                | 2   | 0     | 1   |
| 2     |                    |      |      |    | Greenhaw           | 1   | 1     | 1   |
| 1     | JUNE 16, 19        | 996  |      |    | Mims               | 2   | 0     | 0   |
| 0     | RED CAPS — 9       | Run  |      |    | Madison            | 2   | 0     | 0   |
| 0     | Player             | Ah   | P    | ш  |                    | -   | _     | _   |
| 0     | Player<br>Henson   | 2    | 1    |    | Totals             | 17  | 3     | 4   |
| 1     | McClaister         | 3    |      |    | Pitchers: Tunnell, | Mad | disc  | on, |
| 2     | McClaister         |      | 2    | 0  | and Mims.          |     |       |     |
| 1     | Cook               |      | 2    | 2  | RED CAPS - 8       | Rur | 18    |     |
| 0     | Cunningham         |      | 1    | 1  | Player             | Ab  | P     | н   |
| _     | Sorley             |      |      | 0  | Player<br>Hanson   | 3   | 2     | 2   |
| 9     | Walker             | 3    | 0    | 1  | Allred             | 9   | 2     | 0   |
|       | Bates              | 2    | 1    | 0  | Randy Conner       | 1   |       | 0   |
| D.    | R. L. Scurlark     | 2    | 0    | 0  | Pan Conner         | 1   | -     |     |
|       | L. Scurlark        | 1    | 0    | 0  | Ray Conner         | 3   | 1     | 1   |
| S     | Pinkston           | 1    | 1    | 0  | Wells              | 3   | 0     | 1   |
| H 3   | Stevens            | 2    | 1    | 1  | Petree             |     |       |     |
| 0     | Totals             | . 24 |      | 5  | Butler             | 2   | 0     | 0   |
| 2     | Pitchers: McCali   |      | So   | r- | Pinkston           |     | 1     | 0   |
| 2     | ley, Cunningham, a | nd B | ate  | S. | Cox                | 0   | 0     | 0   |
| 0     | BLACK CAPS —       | 7 R  | ins  |    |                    | _   | -     | -   |
| 0     | Player             | Ab   | R    | н  | Totals             | 17  | 8     | 5   |
| 2     | Howard             | 3    | 1    | 0  | Pitchers: Randy    | Co  | nn    | er. |
| 0     | D. Hull            | 4    | 2    | 1  | and Ray Conner.    |     |       | -   |
| 1     | B. Hull            | 2    | 2    | -  |                    |     |       |     |
| 1     | B. Hull            | 3    | 0    | 1  | JUNE 17, 196       | 6   |       |     |
|       | Tate               | 3    | -    | 0  | GREEN CAPS - 0     |     |       |     |
| 0     | Standefer          | 1    | 0    | 0  |                    |     |       |     |
| 0     | Fiester            | 3    | 0    | 0  | Player             |     | R     |     |
| -     | Valles             | 3    | 0    | 0  | Holder             | 1   | 0     | 0   |

| BLACK CAPS —        | 7 Ru  | ins |     | T-4-1-             |       |       |
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| Player<br>Howard    | Ab    | R   | H   | Totals             | 17    | 8     |
| Howard              | 3     | 1   | 0   | Pitchers: Randy    | Co    | nne   |
| D. Hull             | 4     | 2   | 1   | and Ray Conner.    |       |       |
| B. Hull             | 3     | 2   | 1   |                    |       |       |
| Tate                | . 3   | 0   | 0   | JUNE 17, 196       |       |       |
| Standefer           | . 1   | 0   | 0   | GREEN CAPS —       | 0 Rt  | ins   |
| Fiester             |       | 0   | 0   | Player             | Ab    | RI    |
| Valles              | 3     | 0   | 0   | Holder             | . 1   | 0     |
| Madison             |       | 1   | 0   | Mitchell           | 2     | 0     |
| Salgado             |       | Ô   | 1   | Jones              | 1     | 0     |
| Martin              |       | 1   | 0   | Thompson           |       | 0     |
| Materia             |       | _   |     | Ireton             |       | 0     |
| Totals              | 92    | 7   | 3   | Gonzales           |       | 0     |
| Pitchers: D. Hull,  | 20    |     | B.  | Bryan              |       | 0     |
|                     | an    | u   | В.  | Woodrow            |       | 0     |
| Hull.               |       |     |     | Avila              |       | 0     |
| TTINE 12 10         | 00    |     |     | Stewart            |       | 0     |
| JUNE 17, 19         | 66    |     |     |                    |       | 0     |
| GREEN CAPS -        |       |     |     | Owens              |       | -     |
| Player              | Ab    | -   | -   | Owen               |       | 0     |
| Johnson             | 4     | 0   | 0   | Haislip            | . 0   | 0     |
| J. Padilla          | 1     | 1   | 0   |                    |       |       |
| Louder              | 3     | 2   | 1   | Totals             | 12    | 0     |
| Mays                | 3     | 1   | 1   | Pitchers: Mitchel  | l, a  | n     |
| Stanley             | 3     | 1   | 0   | Thompson.          |       |       |
| Marquez             | 2     | 1   | 0   | BLUE CAPS - 0      |       |       |
| R. Padilla          | 2     | 2   | 2   | Player             | Ab    | R     |
| J. Young            | 3     | 1   | 0   | Walker             |       | 0     |
| Donathan            | 2     | 0   | 0   | Jones              | . 1   | 0     |
|                     | _     | _   | _   | Brumley            | 2     | 0     |
| Totals              | 23    | 9   | 4   | Gonzales           | 1     | 0     |
| Pitchers: Johnson,  |       | qu  | ez. | Barnhill           |       | 0     |
| and R. Padilla.     |       |     |     | Higgins            |       | 0     |
| BLUE CAPS - 1       | 0 Ru  | ns  |     | Brown              |       | 0     |
| Player              | Ab    | R   | H   | Corder             |       | 0     |
| Dowden              | 4     | 1   | 2   | Kelly              |       | 0     |
| Adams               | 3     | 0   | 1   | White              |       | 0     |
| Posey               | 2     | 0   | 1   | Eiland             |       | 0     |
| G. Henson           | 2     | 1   | 0   | Diana              |       |       |
| Eiland              | 2     | 2   | 1   | Totals             | 14    | 0     |
| Brown               |       | 2   | 2   | Pitchers: Brown, a |       | -     |
| Caffey              | . 0   | 1   | 1   | Pitchers: Brown, a | na I  | zen   |
| Clewis              | . 2   | 1   | 1   | TRACER CMAT        |       | DV    |
| Clewis              | - 2   | 1   | 0   | LEAGUE — SMAL      |       |       |
| Alexander           | 0     |     |     | DODGERS - 0        |       |       |
| B. Henson           | 2     | 0   | 0   | Player             |       | RI    |
| Rosas               | . 1   | 0   | 0   | Brown              | . 2   | 0     |
| Saunders            | 2     | 1   | 0   | Britton            | 1     | 0     |
| Mitchell            | 0     | 1   | 0   | Jones              | 2     | 0     |
|                     |       | _   | _   | Pinkerton          |       | 0     |
| Totals              | 23    | 10  | 8   | Cox                | . 2   | 0     |
| Pitchers: Posey, ar | nd Bi | row | vn. | Wilkes             | . 2   | 0     |
|                     | 11110 |     |     | Shupe              | . 2   | 0     |
| LEAGUE — SOPH       | OMO   | RI  | E   | Henson             |       | 0     |
| JUNE 13, 196        | 66    |     |     | Hightower          | . 1   | 0     |
| BLACK CAPS -        | 1 R   | un  |     | McIntyre           |       | 0     |
| Player              | Ab    |     | H   |                    | -     |       |
| Sawyer              | . 2   | 0   | 1   | Totals             | 18    | 0     |
| Cuningen            | 9     | 0   | 0   | Totals Tonas an    | 4 117 | 111-0 |

| 1   | LEAGUE — SMALI         |      |     |     |
|-----|------------------------|------|-----|-----|
| 0   | DODGERS — 0 I          |      |     |     |
| 0   | Player                 | Ab   |     |     |
| 0   | Brown                  |      | 0   | 0   |
| 0   | Britton                |      | 0   | 0   |
| 0   | Jones                  | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| -   | Pinkerton              | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| 8   | Cox                    | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| wn. | Wilkes                 |      | 0   | 0   |
|     | Shupe                  | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| E   |                        | 2    | 0   | 0   |
|     | Hightower              | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 1   | McIntyre               | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| H   |                        |      | _   | _   |
| 1   |                        | 18   |     | 0   |
| 0   | Pitchers: Jones, and   |      |     | es. |
| 0   | YANKEES — 2 B          | tuns | ,   |     |
| 0   | Player                 | Ab   | R   | H   |
| 0   | Douglas                | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 1   | McCalister             | 2    | 1   | 1   |
| 0   | Allred                 | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| 0   | Louder                 | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 0   | Stanley                | 1    | 0   | 1   |
| -   | Yater                  | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 2   | Garrett                | 1    | 1   | 0   |
| n d | Lewis                  | 2    | 0   | 0   |
|     | Barnes                 | 2    | 0   | 0   |
|     | Atchison               | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| H   | Doshier                | 2    | 0   | 0   |
| 1   | Klein                  | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 1   | M. Douglas             | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 0   | Hull                   | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 1   | Carillo                | 1    | 0   | 0   |
| 0   |                        |      |     | _   |
| 0   | Totals                 | 21   |     | 2   |
| 0   | Pitchers: Douglas, a   | and  | M   | c-  |
| 0   | Calister.              |      |     |     |
| 2   |                        | _    |     |     |
| 0   | Mr. and Mrs. Joe       |      |     |     |
| 0   | Tarzan, had all of the | eir  | chi | 1-  |
| 1   | dren home for Fathe    |      |     |     |
|     | Miss Janice Glaze of   | P    | lai | n-  |
| 6   | view Mr and Mrs        |      |     |     |

ols and children.

put it on film. Rev. anw Mrs. Robert H. 0 Taylor and children from Dal- A Caffey family reunion their time of need and I am 0 las, visited with their daugh- was held in Abilene June 18, confident that with their con-Mrs. Riley Albertson, over the from here were: Mr. and Mrs. the 60 counties served by the 2 week-end.

and Mrs. Nolan Robnett and tonio, Lubbock, Dallas, and new dorm furniture, linen 14 0 2 family.

HOPE TO RELOCATE

## Methodist 'Peace Corps' Chased By Armed Mob

2 0 0 corps'" of eleven Texas col- were digging latrines. 0 lege students and leaders 0 hopes to relocate within the The group came to Mexico 0 next few days and continue primarily, Chaffee said, as a 0 work after being chased out sort of church "peace corps,"

0 by armed mob. 1 0 0 The group, from the Sam They are said to have re-0 0 0 Houston State College Wesley ceived two or three inivita-0 1 0 Foundation, Huntsville, Texas, tions to help in nearby schools, 0 0 worked for five months to and may remain in Mexico for raise funds and paid all their another four weeks. 9 3 0 own expenses to come to Mex- About 95 per cent of the Pitchers: Randy Conner, ico Monday.

Mexican group, suspecting Baptists, and Methodist, Chafthem of trying to convert Ro- fee said, are ranked next in man Catholics to Protestan- size in that order. tism, attacked them crying Aims "Misunderstood" Communists.'

"Sort Of Serious"

officials.

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The incident occurred Tues- The small village is about bla. Chaffee said Saturday on the maps.

in the next few days. work Chaffee said: In San wrong," it was said.

Offer Help

Death to Protestants and There are about 3,000 Meth-

Mexico, it is estimated. Arthur Chaffee, an Ameri- Chaffee said the attackers

they hoped to relocate "prob-ably in an urban area" with
Leaders of the Texas group

One school which asked size that all are now in good them to help, needs school health and unhurt, and still desks painted, and the group determined to stay in Mexico. may help finance and do the "Nothing is seriously

### 4-H Swine Projects Offer Basic Training In Economics, Production

Raising hogs is traditional Said Williams: "Pigs are with rural 4-H Club members. good for the beginner to work But production methods have with because they are small H undergone many changes.

O Keeping up-to-date on scienary and the smartest of all farm 0 tific research is part of the animals. They respond well to proper training, important to 0 learn - by - doing built into 0 the modern 4-H Swine awards enough to handle a large ani-0 program supervised by the O Cooperative Extension Serv- mal such as a calf."

Young 4-H'ers on farms are ka (the 6th highest ranking 0 urged to start a swine project. state in 1965 hog production) 0 Reasons why were set forth hogs are considered "mortg-0 by Dave Williams, extension age lifters" for farmers. For 0 4-H livestock specialist at the 4-H'ers a swine project can University of Nebraska in an article published recently. be "just as valuable by making possible a college educa-

d not require as much money ducer." o ponsibility of animals at an for the best swine projects in urity, announced today.

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Margaret Moffitt.

here and abroad.

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the nation, state and county. Neil Appointed Boys Ranch Fund **Drive Chairman** 

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday Ranch has announced the ap- for their old age assistance re-Memorial donations given pointment of Bill Neil as genthe past week were in memory eral chairman of the Ranch ministration. of Mr. J. W. Blocker by the Building Fund Drive to build The premium notices now Springers of Lenorah, and a new gymnasium to replace being delivered, Ball said, Two lovely books were pre- troyed by fire. Niel, president of \$9.00, payment for the doc- mittee for the High Plains, sented to the library by the and general manager of KG- tor bill insurance protection Courtney Home Demonstra- KL radio, has set a goal of for the months of July, Augtion Morning Club in appre- \$58,750 by September 1st. ust, and September. This is ciation of Bob Deavenport. "Support will be sought in the one-half the cost of the pro-"Little Men," by Louisa Alcott, entire area served by the tection; the other half is paid marks to West Texas, the "Little Men," by Louisa Alcott, Ranch," Neil said. "We hope to out of general federal reversity out of general federal reversity Plains, El Paso, and the had, ". . . And Now Miguel," obtain co-chairmen for El nues. by Joseph Krumgold, was the Paso, Lubbock, and Midlandother book. This book will be-come much in demand, as the is based on architectural esti-is based on architectural estimovie by the same name mates for a new building to velope preaddressed to one of ted development in West Texcomes into this area. In 1954 house a gymnasium and main-Joseph Krumgold was awarded the Newbery Medal for this athletic equipment storage mingham. Chicago, Kong Medal Gillett, irrigation and Malli
centers which are located in New York, Philadelphia, Birlinclude Paul Gillett, irrigation. book. This medal is awarded space, and Student Council City and San Francisco Recipient Storage mingham, Chicago, Kansas tion specialist; Harold Holloannually for the most distin- store. The proposed building. guished contribution of Ame- of fireproof steel and concrete check or many order made by and Dick Peckham, groundguished contribution of American literature for children.

construction, will be built on to "Social Security Medical the site of the recently hurn-In 1959 he received the New- the site of the recently burnbery Medal again for "Onion ed rec hall. Vander Stucken Insurance," Ball said. John" (which we also have). said, "We are pleased that Mr. Older persons who cannot lic hearing. Two public hear-He is the first writer ever to Neil has accepted this respon- manage to make the quarter- ings on the Texas Water Plan be awarded this coveted me- sibility for the Ranch, and we ly premium payments of \$9.00 have been scheduled later this Mr. Krumgold left Holly- enthusiasm and demonstrat- \$6.00 for two months cover- book. Other hearings will be wood to work on a type of ed leadership he will do a won- age, or \$3.00 for one month, held in West Texas and throdocumentary film in which derful job for the boys."

phasis as the fact. These fac- ceived since the fire have altual-story films have earned ready been used to replace the for the author approval both new dorm furniture, athletic And Now Miguel" is lost in the fire. Hand and po-16 7 6 view, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon based on one of these full- wer tools for the maintenance Pitchers: Brumley, Brown, Welch and children, Mr. and length documentary features. shop are also included in the Mrs. Sammy Yates and chil- The story actually happened. building fund goal of \$58,750. dren, and Mrs. Donald Nich- The camera crew followed Vander Stucken continued along white it happened, and "It has been very gratifying the Ranch. to me the way San Angelo ha gotten behind the Ranch ier and son-inlaw. Mr. and and 19, at the park. Attending tinued support and that of H. R. Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ranch we will be ready to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett guest, Rodney Roten, and Mr. concluded. The recreation 0 visited in Lubbock Sunday and Mrs. Woddy Caffey and hall and shop building burn-with Nancy Robnett, who is family. Relatives were there ed to the ground the night of 0 attending summer school, and from Breckenridge, Anson, May 19th destroying all of the 0 Mr. Robnett's brother. Mr. Post, Jal, Midland, San Anboys athletic equipment, the

supplies, and all the hand and

Ab R H A Methodist Church "peace Sebastian Tepetlaxco they

0 of San Sebastian Tepetlaxco to offer help, to learn Spanish, and to know Mexicans.

Mexican population is Roman Tuesday morning a small Catholic. The Presbyterians,

odists scattered throughout

can agricultural expect con- in San Sebastian Tepetlaxco nected with the Methodist were small in number, and Church in Puebla, said the "obviously misunderstood" the o situation was "sort of serious" aims of the group, which was until the group was saved by not to convert any to the Protestant faith.

day morning, and since then an hour's drive from Puebla the eleven have been in Pue- by bus, Chaffee said. It is not

said they wanted to empha-

the youngster who is not big

He reported that in Nebras-

or now, though, just cut the shee

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NEWS FOR NEWLYWEDS-

DO-IT-YOURSELF DECORATING

Before cutting the sheets for the fust ruffle measure the distance the "decorating dilemma" it's sen the undoing of many a young cut the entire length of each sheet But newlyweds don't have to compromise on that first, all-im-portant home. Many enterprising brides are discovering the fun, satisfaction, economy and beauty

hen top stitch the two together.

per yard than fabric of compa-Now you're ready for the drap-eries. These are as easy as 1-2-3! You'll want them nice and full so The bedroom above can be created by even the novice seamstress. To begin, select the pattern you like best. The one used here emember to double the width of your window(s) when measuring your sheet yardage. Make a 3" hem on each side of the sheets. If line for all seasons" collection necessary, make top and bottom hems also. Then when you've flowers that bloom in summer, fall, winter and spring. Other patterns in the collection are Flower Song and Floral Lace. Once you've ung them, tie each drape back made your choice, launder the

sheets.

To make the gathered dust ruffle you need two 72"x108" fashion sheets plus a plain muslin one for covering the top of your box spring. Later you will attach the dust rufile to the muslin sheet. I dream of a saving!

of sewing with fashion sheets. A

double bed size sheet yields about

seven square yards of seamless fabric—and is far less expensive

Seam the pieces together, making open. Hem the bottom and gather the top evenly all around. Now take the muslin sheet and place it on top of the box spring. Turning a 1/2" seam all around the muslin, pin it to the dust ruffle.

with a velvet bow.

For a final festive touch, you can arrange miniature bouquets of real or artificial flowers on the windowsill. The result is an un-usual bedroom the young couple can truly be proud of—the next best thing to sleeping late at a

## Medicare Deductions Inaugurated

First medicare premium He pointed out that it does tion or a start as a swine pronotices are in the mail for headed by Joe G. Moore, Jr., to handle several pigs as it does larger livestock. With the fast turnover of pigs com
H the fast turnover of pigs com
Co. Output III. the program basic hospital insurance unal more than two infinition of the executive director, and John Vandertulip, chief engineeer, will discuss West Texas in the Texas Water Plan in Lubbock o pared to beef cattle, the you-o th gains experience more rap-sponsor for the last nine der medicare, Robert M. Ball, The TWDB offici idly and learns to assume res- years. Awards are presented Commissioner of Social Sec-

bill insurance will not receive 9 a.m. premium notices, Ball said. Their \$3.00 premiums will be deducted from their monthly social security, railroad retirement, or civil service benefit checks, beginning with check due early in July. In dent of West Texas Boys will be paying the premiums

City, and San Francisco. Pay- way, desalination specialist,

are confident that with his may send in a payment of summer in Amarillo and Lub-Ball said. Or if they have any ugout the State during the the story is given as much em- "Most of the donations re- questions about the premium summer. payments, they may get in touch with their social sec- Seals can remain under waurity district offices. Prem- ter ten to thirty minutes. equipment, and hand tools ium payments for medical insurance are due on or before the first day of each month can jump a falls six feet high. of coverage, he pointed out.

## Water Plan To Be Discussed In Lubbock

A team from the Texas Water Development Board. more than two million of the executive director, and John

The TWDB officials will appear at a public meeting in Another 15 million older Technological College campthe auditorium on the Texas people enrolled for the doctor us. The meeting will begin a

Also taking part will be Harvey Banks of San Francisco, president of Leeds. Hill and Jewett, Inc., consulting engineering firm, and internationally-known water con-Joe Vander Stucken, presi- addition, a number of states sultant who will discuss outof-state importation of water; Dr. Herbert Grubb, assiswith the Social Security Ad- economics at Texas Tech, who will speak on the argricultural economics of the High Plains the recreational facilities des- call for quarterly payments ber of the 2020 Study Com-G. Weber of Amarillo, a memwho will discuss the committee's work.

> Moore will discuss the Tex-Trans - Pecos section of the With the punch card pre- State. Vandertulip will speak

Moore emphasized that the meeting Friday is not a pub-

Salmon swimming upstream

Vegetable oil is a name for power mantenance tools of any oil which comes from

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seeds or fruit.

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## West Texas Art Institute Is Slated

featuring Michaeal Frary, one lis Morning News. of Texas' best-known artists, is scheduled July 25-August 12 individuality displays his at Sul Ross State College. seething imagination. Frary

hours of graduate or under- and commanding painter." graduate credit, or it may be Amy Freeman, San Antonio. audited on a non-credit basis.

tending the institute should direct inquiries to Mrs. Miriam Lowrance, head of the Art Department at Sul Ross. Art Department at Sul Ross.

Participants in the institute will visit numerous scenic Interstate 20 points in West Texas for painting sessions, including the Davis Mountains, Rio Landscaping Grande River, Big Bend Na-Grande River, Big Bend Na-tional Park, picturesque de- Bids Scheduled sert flats and abandoned min-

fornia, and studied at at the and Gregg counties. Academie de la Grand Chau- The project, longest ever Stanton.

true dominance in the South- be planted. west. If this were music, he would be a major symphonist. soul with more than technical latives and friends.

". . . sure craftsmanship, his

The institute affords three is an accomplished, exciting

"One of the best of the Persons interested in at- young painters. Subtle, order-

1 until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

I until 5 p.m., Monday throthe State Highway Departranchers, public works, A detailed soil map can
ment June 21 for landscapschools, industry, commercial,
serve the user as a blueprint Frary is a graduate of the ing of 75 miles along Inter- or individuals, is now avail- of the land. It will help him University of Southern Cali- state 20 in Van Zandt, Smith able through the Soil Con- in making wise choices among

since 1952, he has won num- planned exclusively for road- manner of urban and rural interpreted to show those erous awards, and has exhi- side beauty under the federal planning.

Following are comments of kinds of trees and shrubs, in- veys originally were develop- lds, commercial areas, parks, art critics concerning his cluding dogwood, redbud, ed - town officials, planners, and other urban facilities. his range now achieves pas grass and slash pines, will ers find that they too can severe limitations for homes,



## **≡**SOIL CONSERVATION **≡** DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL \* OUR STRENGTH

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw,

The Martin County portion | thier boundaries on an aerial of the Martin - Howard Soil photograph. A separate symand Water Conservation Dis- bol is used to identify each trict Soil Survey has been different kind of soil. ly set at this writing. Soils we can assemble useful data information for Martin Coun- about each of the soils that is ing towns. Hours will be from Bids will be accepted by ty, for use by farmers and named and classified.

servation Service office in alternative uses, and assist miere in Paris and in Mex- planned, is expected to cost Knowing what kind of soil from those who have shortico. A member of the Univer- about \$150,000 and will be one with which we have to work term objectives or are poorly sity of Texas Art Department of the first major projects is of first importance to all informed. The soil map can be

first but warms the heart and Viola McClane, and other re- the kind of crops, grass, or er than abusing, natural re- ment. trees to grow. In urban-area sources. use, for example, the surveys disclose soils that are slowly permeable to water or those that are subject to overflow and have severe limitations for use at homesites as well as for growing many kinds of

plants The modern soil survey has information about the kinds of soil that occur in the area, with descriptions of their structure, texture, and other physical characteristics. This information can give estimates of porosity and percolation rates, natural soil drainage, ponding, flooding, runoff. depth to bedrock and seasonal high water tables, bearing strength, shrink or swell potential, and frost action. These characteristics are such as residential industrial commercial, school sites, and

In making the maps, the soil scientist walks over the land, studying the soils, vegetation, and other features or the landscape. He identifies the different soils by digging who hold a Purple Heart.) numerous holes and examining the different layers of soils. Using his knowledge about soils and their behavior, he classifies the different kinds of soils and records

MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT J. D. Crawford.

completed, but date for pub- By recording the behavior lication has not been offical- of the different kinds of soil,

him in resisting pressures bited in many famous galler- Highway Beautification Act. In addition to farmers - roads, private dwellings, More than 20 different for whose guidance soil sur- schools, septic tank filter fieclimbing roses, youpons, pam- homeowner, and host of oth- However, the soils that have benefit from the use of mod- schools, or other buildings ern soil surveys. The shallow- may be well suited as sites for trayed in an entirely new edi- phs and art work in a glossy, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Linebar- ness to bedrock or a high wa- parks, golf courses, wildlife tion of the popular travel bro- magazine - style format. It for still lifes of compelling ber and their daughter and tertable is equally as impor- sanctuaries, plant nurseries, force, he can't be touched family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm tant in selecting a building or agricultural crops. This is Fun-tier," released today by short, vivid course in Texas Frary stimuates the intellect Douglas, are visiting Mrs. site, as it is in determining orderly planning: using, rath- the Texas Highway Depart- geography, spiced with color-

#### Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA of-

Q - What Federal Civil Service Preference rights does the Post-Korean GI Bill from May 30, 1960 to June 1,

A — Five point preference in competitive examination developed and undeveloped for Federal Civil Service Jobs have served at least 90 days of is expected to be even larger. Were rendered in reply to more versions are in production. will be added to competitive examination scores of veterans discharged after January 31, 1955. (Ten points will be added for veterans with ser- the U. S. military forces in Department. More than three plied directly to travelers are visitors who toured Texas by

> Q - What part of my tuition and cost of books and ice connected disability. supplies does the VA pay under the educational provisions of the new GI Bill?

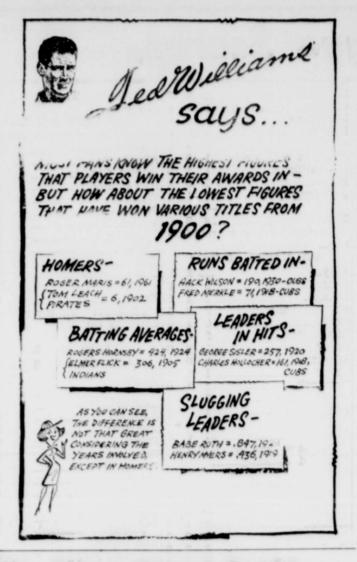
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> A- To be considered a vet- tion some 3 years ago. active, honorable service be- The new brochure joins oth- than 224,000 mail inquires by ing November 11, 1918. An ex- literature which are now being year. ed sooner because of a serv- ers.

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Supplemental literature in- played at convention sites, Lone Star State.

## 1966 Little League Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 BLUE - Vs - BLACK FRIDAY, JUNE 24 RED - Vs - GREEN TUESDAY, JUNE 27 BLACK - Vs - RED FRIDAY, JULY 1 RED - Vs - BLUE TUESDAY, JULY 5 BLUE - Vs - GREEN FRIDAY, JULY 8 GREEN - Vs - BLACK MONDAY, JULY 11 GREEN - Vs - RED TUESDAY, JULY 12 (OID SETTLERS' REUNION - NO GAMES) THURSDAY, JULY 14 BLACK - Vs - BLUE FRIDAY, JULY 15 RED - Vs - BLACK SATURDAY, JULY 16 GREEN - Vs - BLUE MONDAY, JULY 18 BLACK - Vs - GREEN TUESDAY, JULY 19 BLUE - Vs - RED THURSDAY, JULY 21 RED - Vs - GREEN FRIDAY, JULY 22 BLUE - Vs - BLACK

Soph. Games Start At 5:30 P. M. - 4 Inning Game Minor Games Start At 6:45 P. M. - 5 Inning Game Major Games Start At 8:15 P. M. — 6 Inning Game

## 1966 Small Fry League Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 YANKEES - Vs - DODGERS SATURDAY, JULY 2 DODGERS - Vs - YANKEES SATURDAY, JULY 9 YANKEES - Vs - DODGERS

Note: This league is for the younger boys. The combinaare depicted by caricature tion teams will play a six inning game starting at 7:30 p.m.

> Parks Guide and an invita- son from recent history: tion to visit Highway Depart- "Over an 11 - year period, ment Tourist Bureaus.

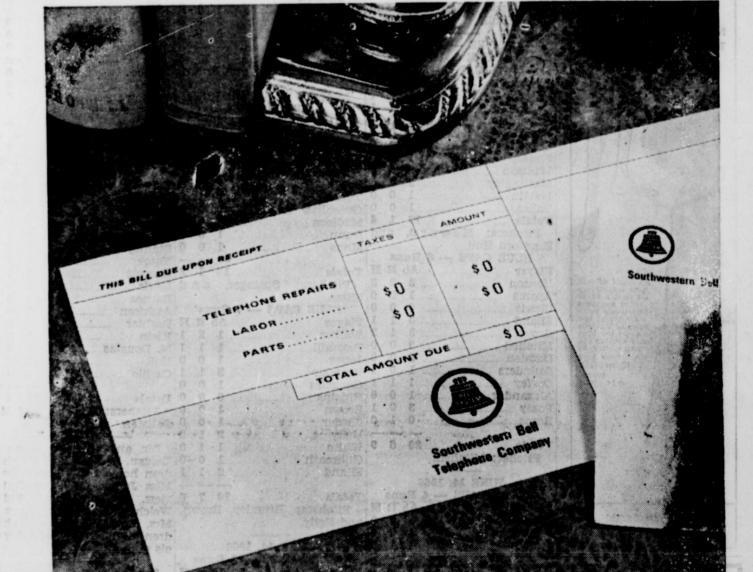
afterwards. I was sent to Fort tional sections of hunting and one in the State Capitol lion — so the federal predic-McKinley in Portland, Me., fishing, highway regulations rotunda — serviced more than on October 21, 1918. I was and tourist services provided 750,000 travelers last year. billion." given a discharge from serv- by the Texas Highway Depart- Visitors were provided free maps, literature, travel tips, and a half - hour motion pic-I was wearing a uniform. Am Nearly a million free copies and encouragement to stay a ture released less than a year translated into limitation 1961 and received an honor- I therefore considered a vet- of an earlier edition have been Tourist Bureau is under con-

ception is if you severed with distributed by the Highway Augmenting literature sup- 12.7 million out - of - state vice connected disabilities or Russia then the period ends million pieces are annually other Highway Department car during 1965. Those auto-April 1, 1920, unless discharg- provided free to Texas travel- travel promotion efforts, such mobile visitors spent more as colorful travel posters dis- than \$613 million while in the

cludes the Official State High- The Citizens Public Expenway Map, Texas Calendar of diture Survey, a statewide tax-Events, State Capitol Guide, payer organization in New Texas Facts Sheet, State York state, provides this les-(1954-1965), the total predict-Those Tourist Bureaus - ed federal budget deficits seven located at major high- came to \$13.2 billion. The acway entrances to the state, tual deficits totaled \$43.1 bil-

> gue is now circulating in Mexico, while French and German

Such travel promotion efginning April 6, 1917 and end- er pieces of travel - oriented the Highway Department last forts were instrumental in attracting many of the record

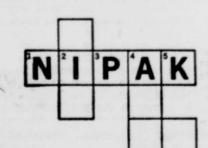


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| LEAGUE               | - MAJOR       | Chicago Spa | RED CAPS -                  | 9 Runs  | Henson     |
|                      | E 7, 1966     |             | Player                      | Ab R H  | Totals     |
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| Wells                |               | 0 1         | Cunningham                  |         | Player     |
| Pardue               | 3             | 1 1         | Pinkston                    |         | Kelly      |
| D. Jones             | 3             | 1 2         | Cook                        | 1 0 0   | Eiland     |
| Doyle                | 2             | 1 0         | Walker                      | 1 1 0   | Walker     |
| Butler               | 1             | 0 0         | Bates                       | 3 1 1   | Gonzales   |
| Papasan<br>O' Briant | 4             | 1 2         | Sorley                      |         | Barnhill   |
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| L. Jones             | 2             | 0 0         | Totals                      | 18 9 5  |            |
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| Totals               | 28            | 7 8         | Player                      | Ab R H  | Pitchers   |
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| Jones.               |               | d Activ     | Adams                       |         |            |
| Home run             | ns: Mennif    | ield.       | Brown                       |         | LEAG       |
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| Player               |               | RH          | Eiland                      | 2 2 1   |            |
| Kelly                | 2             | 0 1         | Dowden                      |         |            |
| G. Posey             | 4             | 0 0         | Saunders                    |         |            |
| Adams                | 3             | 2 1         | Clewis                      |         |            |
| Fryar                | 2             | 1 1         | Posey                       |         | L. Posey   |
| L. Posey             | 3             | 0 2         | Caffey                      |         | G. Ray     |
| G. Ray               |               | 0 0         | Alexander                   | 1 0 0   |            |
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| 0.00                 |               | 0 0         | LEAGUE - SOI                | PHOMORE | riccinson. |
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| Hull.                | Titley,       | und         | Player                      | Ab R H  |            |
| _                    |               |             | Hanson                      |         | GREEN      |
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#### Tips For Wells Petree Pinkston Outdoorsmen Henson H Totals 15 2 4 Attach bottle caps to a flat Pitchers: Randy Conner, stick with screws or bolts. o and Ray Conner. BLUE CAPS — 1 Run

BLUE CAPS - 10 Runs

Pitcher: Leslie Posey.

Home run: Leslie Posey

GREEN CAPS - 0 Run

Pitchers: Garza, Robne

LEAGUE — MINOR

JUNE 10, 1966

BLUE CAPS - 10 Runs

Pitchers: Brown, Pose;

**GREEN CAPS — 3 Runs** 

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Makes a good fish scaler. Weedless Player Replace treble hooks on the cotton scene. Kelly plugs with doubles, barb up. Eiland You'll find them surprisingly Walker weedless. They'll work through Gonzales Barnhill hanging up. Gilbreath Camera Bag Brumley White

Protect cameras, meters and Corder other fragile equipment from breakage and accidental wet-Totals Pitchers: Brumley, a n Kelly. are the best. LEAGUE - MAJOR

Minnow Bait Best minnow bait of all is or four days then put in trap. Minnows flock to it.

Bottle Scaler

Clean Rod Handle Freshen up "tired" cork kets. grips on rods with sand paper. Just sand lightly and watch how they brighten up.

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Totals Pitchers: Hightower, and as a result. Britton.

Two pieces of legislation in Washington still dominate

One, the Cotton Research and Promotion Bill, seems to have the support of most producers. And, at least insofar as it weeds, rocks, etc. without gives producers the opportunity to vote on doing something about their declining markets, it is good.

The other, the minimum wage bill, would be hard put to connotation to much of the public. find support anywhere in the cotton industry. It is bad.

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President kind used for picnic lunches early as June 24 and no later than June 30.

rather. Soak kernels for three prove a self-imposed \$1 per bale assessment to finance a step- sworn duties performed by policemen. ped-up research and promotion program. The objective is to

to the assessment could obtain a refund on request.

minor amendments to the House version. The Senate-House is charged with enforcing the basic rules of civilized living. Conference Committee is expected to take it up early the week of June 19.

Republican John Tower, spoke for the measure on the Senate 0 floor

No real difficulty is forseen in getting the bill through conference committee. Conference reports take precedence over other legislation on both the House and Senate floors, so the bill could be on the President's desk within the week. He is expected to sign it immediately

One of the Senate amendments deals with the requirements for passage of the referendum. As written in the House 5 it would pass if (1) two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum were for it, or (2) if those voting favorably represented two-thirds of the cotton produced by the voters.

The Senate made the second method of passage require a simple majority by numbers as well as a two-thirds majority of the volume of cotton.

There has been no serious objection to this change, as most leaders think the entire program would be in trouble anyway unless it was favored by a majority of cotton producers.

The other Senate amendment fixed the amount of the assessment at \$1 per bale with no provision for its being changed. In the House bill the amount could be changed by producers in a subsequent referendum.

There was a possibility that the measure could have been taken directly to the House floor, by-passing conference committee. But the National Cotton Council, which has steered the measure through Congress, preferred that it go to conference in hopes that this latter Senate amendment can be eliminated.

Proponents of the Act and the research and promotion it would make possible have been hopeful the program could be initiated with the 1966 crop. And if this is to be the case, it is high time plans were made for the required hearings, the referendum and other details that will have to be worked out quickly.

quiet about it.

The minimum wage bill is in the Senate Labor Subcommittee, chaired by Texas' own Senator Ralph Yarborough 0 since the recent death of Senator Pat McNamara of Michi-

The subcommittee may begin "markin-up" the measure, numbered H. R. 13712, during the week of June 19. It could reach the Senate floor later this month

If passed, it will: Increase the minimum wage of presently covered industrial workers to \$1.40 in February, 1967 H and to \$1.60 in 1969: Extend minimum wage coverage to additional thousands

Establish a minimum wage for agricultural workers of \$1 per hour beginning in February, 1967, \$1.15 in 1968 and \$1.30 in 1969 on any farm which employed more than 500 man-days of labor in any quarter of the preceding year, with 0 a few exceptions;

And eliminate the minimum wage and overtime exemptions for oil mill, cotton gins and compresses.

It will be the first step toward bringing workers in agriculture under a forced minimum wage regardless of their qual-14 1 2 ifications. Many of the semi-unemployable will be left jobless

It will be the first step toward bringing workers in agri-Read the classified ads! tural labor. In other words it will eventually put farmers at

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son was asking the people to stop spending money and thereby halt the rapid march of inflation). . The President personally shoved through Congress another giant spending program which included rent subsidies and a teacher corps. Chestertown, Md., News:

York, Nebr., News - Times:

"It is fact that in this contemporary world of the Great

Society, we have all grown

accustomed to wild spending

schemes and tremendous, all-

encompassing welfare pro-

grams . . . (While Mr. John-

An underlying objective in he creation of our form of government, and one which has avoided many abuses of other forms of government, was to achieve diffusion rather than concentration of government power.'

Mesa, Ariz., Tribune: "A few days back there appeared in the columns of the Tribune a few words from a man who has been fighting in Viet Nam. His chief complaint was a lack of mail. If you have or know of a serviceman over there, keep the mailman busy. Let our servicemen know that you are behind them in their

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966-7

## Message From **FBI** Director

Law enforcement today is being degraded, purposely in many instances, by the widespread and indiscriminate use of the term "police brutality."

This practice is called a guilt-by-languarge process by some individuals. They may be right. For example, the word 'juvenile" has been associated with "delinquency" so often and so long that now, when used alone, it has a disagreeable

"Police brutality" conjures up visions of hulking men in uniform clubbing and beating innocent people. Rarely, tengs by zippering them into of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Cotton Research and Pro- however, does the term fit the circumstances to which it is an insulated plastic bag. The motion Act now appears certain to become law, possibly as applied. It is used in wild accounts of enforcement officers' lifting limp demonstrators who block busy thourghfares, in When signed by the President, it will authorize the Sec- references to oral commands by policemen who disperse poretary of Agriculture to hold hearing and later conduct a tential troublemakers, in depicting efforts by officers to halt corn on the cob . . off the cob, referendum in which cotton producers will approve or disap- violations of the law, and in describing any number of other

We know there is a calculated and deliberate attempt reverse the decline of cotton's position in world fiber mar- by some groups to inflame hostility against law enfrocement by charging "police brutality" without cause. To a large de-It is specified in the legislation that those who objected gree they have succeeded. The term is bandied about in all media of communication without serious consideration as to The Senate passed the bill on June 15 with two relatively its true meaning or its harmful effect on a profession which

I agree with a growing number of responsible news editors, public officials and law-abiding citizens that it is high Both Texas Senators, Democrat Ralph Yarborough and time to get this "pet slogan" into a better prespective. We do not deny there have been instances of misuse of force by enforcement officers, but such incidents are not as prevalent as the public has been led to believe. A general and accepted principle of the law has been that an officer may use such force as is necessary to make lawful arrests, protect his life, and perform other specific duties. Frequently, however, the choice is not his to make; he HAS to use force or be maimed or killed and have the rights of all the people trampled by those who have no respect for law or due process. Even then, his best efforts often are not enough, as evidenced by the appalling number of officers assaulted and killed each year.

Policemen have the same basic rights as others. There is no reason why they should be singled out for ridicule by invalid blanket accusations. The public, the press, and law enforcement itself should launch a concerted drive to stop the semantic indictment of police. Allegations and incidents should be reported and described in realtistic, impatial, and truthful terms. If an officer is assaulted while making an arrest and uses undue force to subdue the person, then call it 'undue force." If an officer uses profane language to a citizen, then describe it as profane language. If an officer is thought to be biased or predjudcied in his treatment of groups or individuals, then the complaint should so stated. But the constant cry of "police brutality" as a catch phase, exploited and used as camouflage for illegal conduct, is dead wrong. It is a stigmatization of police by rate

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director.

the complete mercy of union bosses.

And it will materially aid and abet the onerous crime of robbery already being perpetrated by inflation on every man and woman in the U.S.

Senator Yarborough is thought by most to have befriended agriculture in general and cotton in particular with his efforts on behalf of the Cotton Research and Promotion Bill.

He now has the opportunity to again prove his salt of Texas agricultural interests by doing his utmost to remove agricultural provisions of H. R. 13712 before he lets it out of the labor subcommittee

Better yet, he has the opportunity to prove true statesmanship by doing all in his power to kill the whole bill.

# Notice Of Equalization

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be is session at its regular meeting place in the Couthouse in the town of Stanton, Martin County, Texas at 9:00 A. M. on Wednesday the 6th day of July, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable Oil, Gas & Public Utility, or other Mineral interest, property located in Martin County, Texas for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be pre-

Doris Stephenson

County Clerk Martin County, Texas

Martin County, Stanton, Texas 20 day of July, 1966.

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## The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

WE definitely appreciate the fine gesture of friendship, goodwill and public service rendered the newspaper and the staff and all the patrons who cross our threshold on business by the TRI-CITY DR PEPPER COMPANY and ED HALL. ED brought us a new electric clock and we were happy to place it in a conspicious place in the office. We patronize this home town industry by keeping DR PEPPER, POMAC, and other TRI-CITY bottled drinks on hand in the office at all times. It was fine to have recognition of our place as a point where many geople gather and come and go throughout the year. Thanks a million ED.

\*OT many grocery stores are selling HORMEL'S red label breakfast bacon for .69 per pound these days, but FRIENDLY FOOD and THRIFTWAY have that special advertised in the reliable columns of "THE OLE RELIABLE" this week. The TURNER brothers are sponsoring a real INDEPENDENTS DAY SALE! Read their ad in this issue and go down and claim your part of the bargains.

THE recent rains have contributed to the increased insect population. The rainfall has also caused a sudden spurt of growth in our weed crop. But the greenery looks good to us. Summer water bills are low and due to drop further with all this earth-soaking moisture. The city fathers are also doing their best to face up to the problem caused by the mosquito crop. They have the fogging machine out nightly in an attempt to run the mosquitos off the reservation. It's true enough that we currently have the largest band of insects in the history of the town to fight, but with the help of everyone we can rid the community of a possible fever epidemic.

SHERMAN McKASKLE has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in Germany. His enlistment period expires in about eight months. There is a distinct possibility that SHERMAN may return to the States to assist in training troops to be sent to Viet Nam later. There is a reported shortage in the ranks of competent and seasoned training personnel in the U.S. SHERMAN is the son of HAZEL and EZELL McKASKLE and one of the finest boys we have had the privilege of knowing in Martin County. We are very proud of SHERM and looking forward to seeing him again when he makes it back to the States after serving his country well for many months in Europe.

**FOUR** country editor has tried to be progressive when the progress sought would not reflect disaster to one person while another reaped a ripe reward. But we just can't get ready for this business of watching a little band of local BOBBY BAKERS preach progress for personal profits. Perhaps all rural editors are just naturally found in the forefront of the little man's fight. Otherwise, they wouldn't be worth their salt. It may be cunning to deceive the masses with dollars, but to bank the ballots along with the private benefits is just too much. Our constant research and the information being opened up and made available to us at this time is bound to benefit when we break the story. The paid, professional propoganda peddlars who have found access avenues open to certain daily publications in this area concerning the business of this community will in due time find exposure. A country editor in Pecos, Texas blew the lid off the BILLIE SOL scandals and had the top politicos cringing behind their campaign buttons in Washington, D. C. Truth is always the best defense. Give the people light and they will find their own way. Yes, we are to see many interesting days and months and years ahead.

ONE of the hospital applications to qualify for medicare was reportedly held up the other day because of the discrimination clause. When the law was written in Congress and signed by LBJ it positively pointed out that no person was to be discriminated against by reason of his color. That is certainly as it should have been written. And that is why the white person alleging discrimination in hospital services has as much right to complain as one of our brothers of the darker skin. A lot of folks don't realize it but there are millions of whites, or as the Indians used to call us, Pale-Faces, who are daily being discriminated against. From JOHNSON'S appointments to high federal offices, we might say the "white power" has been run off the reservation, out of the jungle, and back beyond the synagoques. LBJ has sure been a loyal friend to the Negro, the Jew, and the Indian. Now, there is nothing wrong with appointing members of these races to high offices. They are now, and always have been in our book, entitled to public recognition for their abilities and talents. But, shucks, there just ain't no use in letting the federal tail wag the federal dog.

THE STANTON REPORTER has carried every authentic press release ever mailed out of Washington concerning medicare. As a matter-of-fact, this newspaper and its editor has been signally commended for the number of news releases published. Therefore, we will bide our time until official announcement comes directly to our desk from the proper authorities before making any public announcements on medicare. When interesting news develops, we have been assured by none other than SEC. GARDNER of the Department of Welfare that we will be notified. When we receive any communication vital to the medical program we will print the news directly from the horses mouth. But this newspaper will not engage in prospective speculation on main street gossip.

THE chief law enforcement authority in Texas. COL. HOMER GARRISON, Department of Public Safety, said Tuesday: "the image of the police in general is being attacked by un-American forces and the individual's chances of becoming the victim are steadily growing greater." COL. GARRISON was talking in Austin and advocating repeal of portions of the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. This newspaper and the

#### Congressman - -

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mission made an unfavorable feet.

ceptions to the examiner's T-5-S, T&P survey. report. Those exceptions were filed on April 9, 1966.

From time to time in past proposed new railroad with berry Trend Area. employees and officials of the The Commission, in a

As a Member of Congress I The project is 660 feet from The regulations provide that southeast of Midland.

appropriate or which would bed dry

the best thing I can do is to 650 pounds. tion of the rule. I shall follow 60 minutes. through on this suggestion.

to the Odessa - Midland area er. that after the arguments are T&P survey. held before the Commission and all the issues have been considered the Commission Ctanton Lions

Last week Judge Roy Bennett, the County Judge of Andrews County, visited with me other community service proin Washington and we discus- jects. proposed railroad.

one of my keen interest in the Texas for 1965-66. railroad project. The law re- Austin attorney, Robert T. ing a matter of this kind and conference. everyone involved in the ap- Eunice has served as state

Best wishes to all. Cordially, George Mahon

#### Col. Garrison

(Continued from page 1) tacked by un-American for- |. thing about it."

editor, have been very critical of the code and urged portions of its repeal. To say nothing can be done about amending of this un-American decree is to say that we must turn the nation over to the lawbreakers. Perhaps it is time to turn nine men out of the Supreme Court in Washton. In our opinion, they have no right to destroy the country with edicts in any such fashion. After all, it is time to get politics out of the High Court. Before another justice is placed on the Supreme Court we demand that the U. S. Senate look his past record over carefully. We want to know his color—red, pink, purple or white as snow. The nuts must be banished and now!

> -LP-PEAL'S NUGGET: The Yankees promised the Southern Negroes 40 acres and a mule onetime back there in history. I just learned that on the local scene the old saw goes — free housing, new car, and all you do honey man is sign 'yo name on 'de back of goviment

#### Russell - - -

(Continued from page 1) northwest of the same com-As you may know, on Feb- pany's No. 1 E. L. Powell, comruary 8 the examiner for the pleted in April to discover the Interstate Commerce Com- pool. It is planned for 8,500

eport on the proposal. The Union Texas Petroleum, a attorneys and various parties division of Allied Chemical to the proposal are now work- Corp. No. 1-5 Clark is planned ing on the submission which as an 8,600 - foot Dean sand will be made before the Com- venture in Glasscock, two mission itself. It is anticipat- miles east of the Spraberry ed that oral arguments will Trend Area, but seperated be made before the Commis- from that reservoir by a 7,612foot duster.

After the adverse report The explorer, 10 miles southapplicants for the railroad feet from south and west were given time to file ex- lines of section 5, block 35,

Connally has potentialed gust 1. No. 1 Earnestine Graham, a months I have discussed the County sector of the Spranew producer in the Midland

It pumped 215 barrels of and property damage) up 11.9 chards will follow immediately contested case, acts some- 39-gravity crude plus 5 per per cent what as a judicial body or cent water per day through court in making decisions, and perforations between 7,236 ductible collision, up 2.4 per the attorney for the proposal and 8,138 feet. The pay was cent. must comply with certain re- fractured with 120,000 gallons and gas-oil ratio gauged 520-1. age, up 0.3 per cent.

am restricted in what I can east and 1,980 feet from north properly do in an effort to lines of section 47, block 37, influence the Commission. T-1-8, T&P survey, 11 miles

no member of the Commission Jake L. Hamon, of Dallas, or employee who participates recovered 34 barrels of 35- tion to the board were: in the decision by the Com- gravity oil plus 14 barrels of mission shall entertain any acid water on a 12-hour swabcontested case. If it should cat, 1112 miles north of Stan-higher premiums. develop that pressures have ton and four miles northwest

9.412 feet were injected with young males to 17. I have discussed the matter 12,000 gallons of acid and an \* A private passenger clas- Health Rules Adopted - down 1.2 per cent from June's Commissioin itself not to take and five barrels of acid water, ditions. any action which would be in- with the section being swab-

The General Counsel has ation was opened and showed \$20,000 limits.

can be no danger of an infrac- which came to the top in that force.

proposed railroad would be a accurate determination may in Brownsville area. tremendous asset to And- be made of the petroleum Agriculture Commissioner

what the Commission will do and 660 feet from west lines about this case. I am hopeful of section 48, block 36, T-2-N,

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ed the proposed project at Delegates are selected by length. Quite some time ago schools, churches and civic Mr. Fred Barbee, editor of the organization on the basis of Seminole Sentinel and I dis- their proven leadership in cussed the application for the their own communities. The railroad. James Roberts and unique youth led program, many others have been in only one of its kind in Amertouch with me from time to ica is credited by many law time in connection with the enforcement officers with playing a major role in the I do want to assure every- reduced delinquency rate in

quires that a certain proce- (Sonny) Davis, will continue dure be followed in consider- to serve as director for the

plication, in my opinion, has third vice - president of FHA done everything in his power and as third vice-president of to promote the success of the Area II FHA. She has attend-You may be sure that I shall in Philadelphia. She will atcontinue my very best efforts, tend the conference as a part and I would welcome hearing of the special FHA delegation from you further at any Eunice is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Stephenson of Stanton

> Findlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier: "A bit of fancy horse half miles west of Stanton, trading in the Senate the oth- out of the city limits and the er day carried a price tag of press has been advised that \$22 million for the taxpayers of the nation to shoulder. It was politics, pure and simple.

It all revolves around the property. ces" and "the individual's administration's pet bill to chances of becoming the vic- have Uncle Sam to shell tim are steadily growing \$22 million for the taxpayers grater. It seems that he must money to help pay the rent be convinced of this and be for some who want to let the stirred into action to do some- government help support them.

for moving "out of town."

Highlights and Sidelights

Auto insurance rates in Tex- economic loss by stinging or as may rise an average of \$2.11 implanting eggs inside fruit, a year per motorist. causing widespread spoilage.

State Insurance Board is Total of 15 inspectors from weighing testimony given at Texas Department of Agriwas made by the examiner, west of Garden City is 1,320 a public hearing on rates last culture and U. S. Department week. Decision probably will of Agriculture Plant Pest Conbe announced soon, since new trol Service have been sent to rates usually are effective Au- the Valley to place an additional 1,000 traps and deter-

Look for these rate changes mine extent of infestation. if the board follows staff recommendations:

Liability, bodily injury \* Private passenger \$50 de-

\* Full comprehensive cover-

Private passenger \$50 de-

ductible, comprehensive coverage, up 17.7 per cent. Rates, of course, will vary widely among 26 rating dis-

Among strong recommenda-

er in the "assigned risk plan" from boats.

was considering feasibility of ing on proposals will be sche- rels of oil in the pipelines, the write a letter to the Commis- On a 14-64-inch choke, the requiring companies to write duled later. sion, setting forth my desire well flowed out four barrels an equitable portion of all Proposed watercraft regula- below the 2,749,135 the wells that the Commission act fav- of new oil in an hour with lines and classes of insurance tion would require holding produced in January. orably on the application. It surface pressure of 150 in order to provide coverage tanks for all marine toilets Short Snorts — Atty. Gen. is suggested that my letter be pounds. No information was for drivers over 65 and under on boats. Sewage could be re- Waggoner Carr has ruled that made available to all parties available regarding the 25 who face increasing diffi- moved only by pumping it in- a salvage dealer must, upon to the hearing so that there amount of load and acid water culties keeping policies in to onshore facilities. Rule also demand, surrender license

Operator continues swab- Mediterranean Fruit Fly has ter into waters. Aim is to pre- for scrap disposal, resale or It is my opinion that the bing to clean out so that an been discovered in Texas - vent water pollution.

enlisted some time earlier. nation's 165 VA hospitals and Val Verde County. Herman Wayne, another son, is waiting to report for duty in Albuquerque, to be sent from there to San Diego, California, for Naval training.

#### Stanton Native -

(Continued from page 1) cause "our courts lack the appropriate jurisdiction. They do not have recommended special qualifications for personnel, they have inadequate facilities and staff to intelligently deal with the traffic violator, and their procedures are not tailored to the traffic offender," he said.

Connally said: "Few justice of the peace and city traffic courts in Texas meet standards laid down by the Amered the National FHA Meeting can Bar Association and fewer of them conform to the Uniform Traffic Code.

#### lis Moving - -

(Continued from page 1) the owners received assurance that the city limits would not be extended to include their

The Farmers Coop Gin will also be moved to a location west of Stanton and the Farmers' Gin will be moved to Howard County, the local press has been advised.

Harvey White, city secretary, told the newspaper that the Guitar Gin had been carried on the city tax rolls with a \$1,700 valuation; Farmers' Gin, \$44,540 and Farmers Coop \$34,230. White said Guitar paid taxes in the amount of \$176.55; Farmers Gin \$668.10; and Coop Gin, \$513.45.

These renditions will not be entered on the tax rolls next year for the simple reason they will not be doing business within the municipal

limits Authorities and interested parties to the three gin sellouts have advised The Stanton Reporter that the following federal monies, or taxpayers monies supervised by the government, were paid to the three gins as compensation

Guitar, \$65,000. Coop, \$105, 000. Farmers, \$85,000.

## Question-And-Answer

and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and most frequently asked by

to the service center?

White assured Valley citrus growers that treatment of any affected and susceptible ortion. He noted that past Medfly outbreaks in Florida have

been successfully checked. 26,000,000 veterans. Courts Speak - State Su- Dr. Jim W. Tunnel, direc- to establish a basis for deprepreme Court held that Big tor of instruction for McAllen ciation. Spring must stick by 1937 Public School system, has contract in which it agreed been named project leader for normal

cents a thousand gallons. Supreme Court agreed to re- lic schools

\* A driving record classifi- tice suit involving a physi- Because of gloomy testimony cation plan to reward the safe cian's obligation to warn a and statistics, the Texas Railoff - the - record communi- bing test of the Wolfcamp at driver with lower rates and patient of all dangers of an raod Commission again has recation about the merits of a No. 1 Pollock, a Martin wild- hit the "bad" driver with operation. Patient in the case duced Texas oil production lost his hearing after an op- after a statewide proration \* A more flexible rate sche- eration, claimed he didn't hearing. been brought, the decision by of the Spraberry Trend area. dule for drivers under age 25 understand all dangers involthe Commission could be set Perforations from 9,090 to - with highest rates for ved before he agreed to sur- ed wells to 33.3 per cent of to-

from time to time with var- 80,000 - gallon fracture was sification plan to produce a State Health Board has adopt- rate and 1.7 per cent below the ous officials. I must be care- used. A subsequent 10 - hour lower rate for drivers with ed tentative rules governing April high of 35 per cent. ful as the case approaches the test returned 36 barrels of oil less exposure to accident con-\* A means by which a driv- to check disposal of wastes from the July cut-back pro-

applicants for the railroad. unreported period, the oper- coverage over normal \$10,000- cream and substitutes, sher- day from allowable of 3,118,bets, water ices, ice milk and 042 barrels a day. suggested that at this point a shut-in surface pressure of Board earlier announced it other products. A public hear-

> would outlaw boatsmen throw- plates and certificates of tit-Fruit Fly Reported - First ing garbage, rubbish and lit- les to motor vehicles obtained

Appointments Announced Texas Supreme Court rul-- Thomas E. Riggs of Waco ed that Texas Highway Comrews and Gaines County and yielding ability of the explor- John White said the danger- and Clifton B. Drinkard of mission may dispose of unous pest has been postively id- Eden will be director and as- used right - of - way and that as well. It is impossible to tell It is 1,980 feet from north entified. Medfly can cause sistant director of the new land does not revert back to Veterans Administration Data original owner. Harold Cain, son of Mr. and Processing Center in Austin. A "Visitor Center" will be and Delbert Downing of Mid-Mrs. Herman Otto Cain, left Center will have more than built by the Texas Highway land were introduced. June 20, for Air Force training \$3,000,000 worth of data pro- Department at the Judge Roy at San Antonio, after having cessing equipment to serve the Bean Museum at Langtry in come president July 1. Twen-

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eral tax questions, but, be- received.

to provide as much at 300,000 Governor's Committee on Pubgallons of water a day to Big lic School Education. He will Spring State Hospital for 10 head an evaluation of educatonal programs in Texas pub-

view a San Antonio malprac- Oil Production Reduced -

tal ability to produce. This is

sold in Texas and regulations ual oil production resulting duced an estimate that it will be assigned risk plan from boats.

After being shut-in for an could purchase additional Dessert rules apply to ice be 2,734,835 barrels a calendar return, however, if he makes applicants for the railroad.

new production figure is just

any sort of salvage.

This column of questions | quired there when you furnish them the requested informa-

> Q - My wife and I plan to rent our house instead of selling it. What kind of records should we keep on rental income and expenses?

A - The tax laws do not Q - Before I send in the specify what records you information the service cen- should keep but only that they ter requested on my return, be sufficient to prepare a I want to check on something complete and accurate income I may have forgotten to in- tax return. Cancelled checks. clude. Can I get the answer invoice or other records to to my question from your lo- clearly identify dates, amoucal office or do I have to go nts, nature and purpose of expense payments and the name A - Your local Internal Re- of payee should be maintainvenue office can answer gen- ed, as well as a record of rents

cause your question is about If you are converting the a return already filed and in house from your personal process at a service center, it home to rental property you would be better if you in- must know both the cost basis and the fair market value at the time of the conversion

Heat, lights, repairs and maintenance which you pay for may be charged as expenses against rental income. Additions to the house. such as a porch or patio, that increases the value of the property or prolong its life should be added to the cost basis and depreciated over the remaining useful life of the

Q - If my son earns over \$600 this summer will I lose his deduction? He is a college student

A — As long as he is a fulltime student (or is under 19) and you provide more than one-half his support, you may continue to claim him if he otherwise qualifies as an exduced an estimate that it will emption. He must file his own \$600 or more during the year.

### Dr. J. M. Shy Local Rotary Club Speaker

Dr. J. M. Shy spoke to the Stanton Rotary Club Wednesday at Belvue Restaurant. He explained the operation of the hospital and what it takes to make it successful.

President Beryl D. Clinton presided and four visitors, Rev. Harrell Rocker and Rev. Leo K. Gee, both of Big Spring; D. W. Bobo of Odessa, Dr. Jack Woodrow will be-

ty-one members attended.

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