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#### **VAR'ETY Old Settlers Reunion Well Attended Deavenport To Eunice Stephenson Attending** By NEAL ESTES **Curries Open** The summer season is a FHA Convention In St. Louis **Little Store Head Group** wonderful time for the youngsters, bless them - and protect them, parents. In Stanton Eunice Stephenson, a senior Recreational activities in Stanton High, will be among should include safety precauthe 1,100 delegates to the

tions, planned and supervised by adults. A memorable Mr. and Mrs. George Currie 1966 National Meeting of the summer can be spoiled if the have announced the formal Future Homemakers of Amerrule of safety first is ignored, opening of Stanton's latest ica, July 13-16, in St. Louis, suggests the Texas Safety business enterprise - the Missouri. Association.

should be taught to ride with tain a seven-day customer ser- Stanton. She will join 76 other the traffic and keep on the far vice schedule, opening at 6 FHA'ers who will represent the right on streets and roads, a.m. and closing at 11 p.m. Texas Association at the na-They should not weave or everyday. injuries. Obey all traffic signs, the popular Currie's Cafe. at all times

to keep safety in mind. Learn- Stanton Reporter as advertis- ally marks the "coming-ofing by experience can be pain- ing. ful, and late.

-V-Twenty East Texas cities Scout Troop 28 will be without ambulance service after September 30 Refurns From due to the new federal regulations. Due to an interpreta-tion of the Federal Wage and Camping Trip Hour Division of the United under interstate commerce. Therefore, the cost to a private concern would be so prohibitive, operators of ambulance services will be discontinued in several towns. In a

signed statement and sub-(Continued on page 8)



Little Store.

Eunice is the daughter of Bicycle riders, for instance, The Little Store will main- Mrs. Doris Stephenson of tional meeting

stunt, for this confuses motor The store is located on the The national meeting will vehicle drivers and leads to corner in Stanton adjacent to launch the twenty-first birthday celebration of the Future signals and regulations, and George and Nita Currie have Homemakers of America as a keep bikes in good condition authorized the opening an- national organization. This is nouncement which appears a milestone in FHA's history Youngsters must be taught elsewhere in this issue of The since twenty-one tradition-

age" of youth. As a recognition of the organization's maturity the members choose

tion For Progress as the theme for this year's annual meet-

ambulance service now falls No. 28 returned Saturday, ington, D. C., will give the be relaxers, fun sesisons, music July 2, from a week of camp- keynote address at the open- by a 100 - voice All - States ing at the Buffalo Trail Scout ing session. His subject will FHA Chorus, sightseeing and ing at the Buffalo Trail Scout ing session. His subject will an on the sentence of the maintain in the Davis Moun-tains. Scouts making the trip included: Curtis Flanagan, theme of the meeting which the meeting which the meeting which the meeting which the sentence of the meeting which the m

Tim Donathan, Victor Bent-ley, Rusty Hicks, Steve Stall-ley, Rusty Hicks, Steve Stall-



#### **Eunice Stephenson**

Twenty-One Years - Founda- delegation at the Saturday night banquet on "Opportunities Unlimited."

But all work and no fun Dr. Fayne O. Reed, Associate Commissioner for Fed- would make for dull Future eral - State Relations, U. S. Homemakers, so sprinkled Stanton Boy Scout Troop Office of Education, Wash- throughout the four days will



For 1966-67

The thirty-third Old Settlers' Reunion meeting held in Stanton on July 11-12 now rests in the traditional book of records. It was a marvelous success.

Leadership in this association has continued to spark the fire that keeps modern Martin County growing and progressing with the thought ever in mind of preserving the precious period of life we knew and this area knew in the yesterdays.

### Leta Johnson **On Dean's List** In California

California arrived this week. the attractive entry which was Leta Marie Johnson, daugh- not entered for competive purter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore poses.

-WTCC-

Johnson, and enrolled at West Elsewhere in this issue of Valley College in Campbell, the paper we have put togeth-California, was one of the top er a story concerning the parstudents for the semester just ade's most attractive woman,

Walt Haislip, David M. Work-man, Alan Gregston, Roger Graves, Steve Robnett, Stan-ley Louder, Randy Nichols, Milley Louder, Randy Nichols, Martin Cauthy of the International Officers with be elected by the voting dele-gates at the national meeting on Friday, July 15. Election results will be announced at the four day meeting in-results will be announced at the son of the late Jack Noter States at the national meeting on Friday, July 15. Election results will be announced at the son of the late Jack the son of the late Jack the son of the late Jack (Continued on page 8)

ture Teachers won first place with the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club float taking second place. Cap Rock Electric sponsored a float and Fine scholastic news con- beauteous Miss Brenda Dyson cerning a former Stanton looked the part of the regal student attending college in type she is as she sat aboard

The parade, always a big

feature, was just alright and

the float sponsored in com-

petition by High School Fu-

Winners Announced

here Tuesday afternoon.

ed the best dressed man.

ings, and Tommy Walker. and gain new information, year will be installed at the Adult leaders were David K. and leadership workshops un- (Continued on page 8) Workman, Scoutmaster, and der the supervision of Dr. Lawrence Taylor, President, Hills-Bob Deavenport. The adult leaders reported dale College, Hillsdale, Michi-

they were very pleased with gan. An FHA Historical Pathe progress made by the geant titled "The Past Is To troop while at camp. Ten Mer- Build On" will be presented on Martin County Old Settlers it Badges were earned by Thursday morning. The Thurparade winners were announ- troop members. They included sday afternoon session feaced by three Big Spring judges David M. Workman, archery; tures Mrs. Bernice McCullar, Tim Donathan, David M. Director of Information, State Mrs. W. E. Kelly was recog- Workman, and Roger Graves, Department of Education, nized as the best dressed wo-man and John Peters was vot-Tim Donathan, Steve Rob-"Coming of Age." On Friday Stanton, has been selected as nett, Alan Gregston, Steve delegates will hear an address one of the country's outstand-D'Ann Kelly, daughter of Stallings, and Tommy Walker, by Miss Dorothy Emerson, ing Ford dealerships and re-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelly, was swimming. Steve Stallings Consultant, Citizenship and given the prize as the best earned a badge for success- Leadership Education, 4-H Distinguished Achievement

dressed little girl and David ful completion of the mile Club Foundation, Washington, Award at a special program in - two in Martin County and ducer from pay above 12,200 Mashburn, son of Mr. and swim. Curtis Flanagan and D. C. Rev. Dr. James H. Robin-Mrs. James Mashburn was the Walt Haislip completed all son, Evecutive Director, Operwinner of the best costumed work requirements for advan- ation Crossroads Africa, Inc.,

(Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8) New York, will address the

# WTCC 'Action Team' Ready To Promote Area, Meet Told

of Commerce can't sell West sent from Lamesa, Coahoma, and Chemicals, and Water Re- for Ford Division. Texas to the outside world, Big Spring, Kermit, Stanton, sources.

then nobody can, John Ben Odessa and Midland. Shepperd of Odessa told WT- Duties and responsibilities CC director of District VI of WTCC directors were reand guests at an Action viewed by R. W. Hardy of Abi- policy statement requesting Forum held here Monday af- lene, WTCC vice president - final publication of the Texas ternoon. membership and finance.

Team" is all set to perform dule membership meetings a record selling job through in their respective communiand expanded, aggressive, am- ties before the end of this the amount of surplus water bitious, farsighted and speci- month. The Growth Potentials available in East Texas and fic program of work, he add- will be reviewed at each ses- what it would cost to get it ed. sion.

Shepperd, president of WT- Hardy announced a WTCC CC, discussed in detail the or- budget totaling \$135,000 for ganization's prelminary work 1966-67. program which, he said, is the W. H. (Bill) Collyns, editor ing West Texans to "sell the result of nine brainstorming of The Midland Reporter- positive things we have." sessions held throughout the Telegram and District VI vice area to determine the Growth president, presided at the Potentials of West Texas.

"This marked the first time ed by the Martin County in history there had been such Chamber of Commerce. a frank and penetrating eva- Horace Blocker, president of said. luation of our assets and lia- the Martin County Chamber, bilities," he said.

"The 271 experts attending ton. the sessions traveled 81,000 Jack Springer, executive ials," Shepperd said.

tended the session. th Potentials had been trans- Potentials in the fields of Chamber.

Concerning water, he said WTCC has adopted a strong

Master Water Plan be delay-And the WTCC "Action He urged directors to sche- ed until the Water Board has completed a re-evaluation of

to West Texas.

The matter of "image" was discussed, with Shepperd urg-

"We must concentrate on a new attitude which will instill more regional pride and stimulate more talk about assets than liabilities," he

The meeting adjourned folmiles to spend 3,984 hours in vice president of WTCC, and lowing a silent prayer in memstudy and deliberation to de- Ralph Duncan, veteran staff ory of Mrs. Clara Bussell, termine the growth potent- member, both of Abilene, at- long-time office manager of WTCC, who died suddenly last He said the goals and Grow- Shepperd discussed Growth week in her Abilene home.

lated by specialists into a Tourist Developmnet, Public Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli workable preliminary program Information, Industrial De-of work for the West Texas velopment, Education, State Owens and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. and National Affairs, Agricul- Kaderli, of San Antonio.

### White Motor **Cited For** Efficiency

ceived Ford Motor Company's Dallas on July 8.

The Distinguished Achieve- reported for the Stanton ter- that horizon in 1959. ment Award is presented in ritory.

recognition of progressive Pan American Petroleum due to plug back to 10,950 feet presided. Collyns is editor of always a masterful speaker management, modern sales corp. has scheduled the two and check the Dean and Wolf-and service facilities, sound Martin operations — both camp in another depleted De-gram. Following his remarks best talk of its type the crowd merchandising practices, high workovers of former Devon- vonian well from above total he presented H. R. (Horace) has heard in a long,long time. quality standards and con- ain producers in the multipay depth of 12,051 feet which was Blocker, president of the Mar- His picturesque description of tinuing interest in rendering Breedlove field.

a superior service to Ford No. 2 Irvin Snell, 660 feet 1961. owners. The dealership will receive east lines of labor 2, league north and west lines of labor visiting directors. Approxim- gripping. Bill Collyns presentthe award from J. W. Mendel, 259, Borden County School 1, league 259, Borden County ately 45 persons attended. If the West Texas Chamber | Representatives were pre- ture - Ranching, Petroleum Dallas, district sales manager Land, is to plug back to 10,950 School Land. feet and test the Dean and

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TALK-Horace Blocker

of Stanton, standing, president of the Martin County

Chamber of Commerce, visits with John Ben Shepperd

of Odessa, right, and R. W. Hardy of Abilene, presi-

dent and vice president, respectively, of the West Tex-

as Chamber of Commerce, at WTCC's District VI

meeting in Stanton.

ed to the sides of the trusted mount. The parade entry was a standout feature of the fine parade. Bob Cox, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sam Cox, husband of one of the prettiest women in Martin County, Jo Jon (Hall) Cox, and father of three fine children, is Morgan and Beulah Mae (Houston) Hall's favorite son-in-law.

long ago. The prospectors tools of the trade are shown fasten-

**Two Exploratory Ventures** sule a few of the highlights **Reported For Martin County** of the session to localize the

By JAMES C. WATSON Wolfcamp.

Four exploratory ventures It is a former Devonian pro- newspaper. two in Glasscock - have been feet which completed from

No. 3 Nolen Unit, also is Texas Chamber of Commerce

potentialed from that zone in tin County Chamber of Com- West Texas, its possibilities,

from south and 770 feet from Location is 660 feet from message of welcome to the attitude of the people was -WTCC----

West Texas Chamber **Directors Met Here** 

Directors of the West Tex- um. Director Bridges had preas Chamber of Commerce met sented the invitation to broth-Monday in Stanton at noon er directors of WTCC to bring at Motel Belvue. We will cap- this meeting to Stanton.

-WTCC-

West Texas Chamber Presiscene and also supplement the major story appearing else-where in this issue of the where in this issue of the where in this issue of the tion of the persons present tion of the persons present with a rapid-fire, straightfrom - the - mouth talk in Vice-president W. H. (Bill)

which he outlined the propos-Collyns, district six, West ed plans of a revitalized chammerce. Blocker delivered the and the warm and friendly ed Shepperd and in making his introductory remarks

director of WTCC, due to ill- greatest leaders to come for-

Both operations are about Blocker referred to the ab- about the dynamic new presiseven miles southwest of Pa- sence of Cecil Bridges, local dent said: "He is one of the tricia. In addition, Pan American ness in his family. Blocker ward in this section in fifty plans No. 3 Irvin Snell as a expressed his appreciation for years and he has hit the 12,400-foot test in the Breed- the directors selection of Stan- ground running and his tire-(Continued from page 1) ton to hold their Action For- (Continued on page 8)



WTCC MEETING AT STANTON-L. H. Byrd, Midland; Gayle Dishong, Odesso; Calvin Dunlop, Kermit, and R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, from left, are pictured at at meeting of District VI directors, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, held Monday in Stanton.

luncheon, which was provid-

welcomed the group to Stan-West Texas."

He urged all West Texans to join "The Action Team of

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graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur velopment of business concerns. other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only

has been visting in the home

of her sister and brother-in-

Tinnin, Eddie and Julie; Mrs.

R. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs.

Gene McWhorter, Linda,

F. E. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Martin, Jody, and Jana,

all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Curl from Bellaire, and

### **Reunion For** Sammons Family law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mar-Held July 2-3

to attend the annual Sam- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mons family reunion. The Don Hightower and Leslie of group met Saturday night Midland. and Sunday at the summer home of Ezell Sammons, the U. S. government employes oldest brother.

are women Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Don High-tower and Leslie of Midland; Chicago Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sammons, Huntsburger, Ann, Denise, Gwendolyn and Steve: Mrs. and Randy, all of Palestine;

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THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "A Pre-School Preparedness Program got underway here Monday morning, Ben Fether- onians, and his founding of a stone, superintendent of Reagan County School announced. church there, are two out- Christian group, but the pre- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly. Children who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1966 standing Epistles. They are ponderance of Gentiles may and who have not attended school before in the first grade in vital is we are to complete the have accounted for some of public or private schools, are eligible to attend."

-ED

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "A vacation in the Big deal of light on the nature Bend country ended in almost near tragedy for three school and method of Paul's minissuperintendents, Loran Denton of Turkey, Andy Gardenhire try. Also illusrated for us are the conditions under which of Hart, and John Slavak of Nazareth, and F. M. McCarty Paul founded his churches. of Amarillo, salesman, who was taking pictures for a travel- The character of their memas the raft went over the falls. The men managed to make it safely to a small grassy little island on the Mexico side."

-ED-\$2.50 a year tees for the Merkel Development Foundation were appointed. \$3.00 a year The purpose of the organization is to develop the economic

THE COMANCHE CHIEF: "Congressman Omar Burleson has announced the certification by the Bureau of Health Insurance of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore Mrs. C. E. Tinnin of Bacliff, of all Conmanche County hospitals."

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "After 39 years in the newspaper business, Aaron Edgar has retired. His resignation was effective June 27, and as he walked out he promised to come Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and see us. He was born July 27, 1904 at Hemphill in Sabine have returned home after a County. He moved with his family to Memphis, Texas when ness.) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin trip to San Antonio and San four years of age and the family later moved to Wellington Dear editar: were in Palestine on July 2-3 Marcos with their daughter where he graduated from high school. He attended John Tarleton at Arlington and accepted a job on the Collinsgworth page 19 of a newspaper I to help me get in a crop free

> Approximately one-fourth of went to Eldorado, Texas to manager the Eldorado Success. human nature in Russia than ernor could expect a call from Edgar then joined the Munday Times. Edgar later bought the Times and owned it until his retirement in 1965. He worked Russian officials in Moscow this interrupts the students' ice for Old Settlers who had died since the last reunion was

An Iowa man first publish- for awhile on the staff of the Munday Times before final are complaining because Rused the "Missouri Waltz" - in retirement this June." said here's

THE EDEN ECHO: "Paint Rock's Methodist Church will what they do: celebrate it's 75th anniversary this week. Rev. Gene Schwei- they wait till Marvin Furnish and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley, zer will recognize former postors. A catered luncheon will Marvin Furnish and Scott, Mr. and Mis includer tally, Mrs. Susin Pickle, Mrs. James Jill, Gay, and Kyle, of Franks- be served in the Methodist Educational Building. Special freeze is due ton; Mrs. C. E. Tinnin of Ba- formal letters have gone to former pastors who have served in the fall, then cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Edward the church during the past 40 years." -ED-

MATADOR TRIBUNE:"Expense-paid trips to the Nation-Gene, and Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. al Future Farmers of American Convention in Kansas City, dig their potatoes before the they have dug potatoes. Kansas, in October were awarded two Motley County youths ground freezes. recently by Southwestern Public Service Co. Gary Markham, Sure enough, knowing the 17, and Kelly Hand, 17, won the trips."

Morris J. Sammons of Waco. THE GRAHAM LEADER: "Chicago, Rock Island and month, the spuds are dug and deen - Angus bulls from R. R. Pacific Railroad Company will continue their branch line an- the crop saved. other year from Bridgeport through Jacksboro, Graham, and The first time this happen- Texas. Breckenridge. The announcement was made by the president ed, the article said, it made of the railroad. A Chamber of Commerce committee has pledge efforts to stimulate business for the line."

### **Bible Comment**—

### **Paul Ministered To Churches In Thessalonia**

Among the sources of infor- |ghboring church at Berea, almation describing the Apos- though men there are specitle Paul's visit to the Thessal- fically mentioned in the texts.

story the strange problems which Lumped with the Acts, the arose in the church.

two Epistles throw a great In the group of newly formed Christians there were evidently some idlers and loafers who were probably drawn into the group when they heard that the Christians reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns ogue. The men were on a roft when it hit rapids in the river bership is revealed. We also taught that one should share bors and help him as much These enemies were so suc- as possible.

cessful that Paul and Silas Paul, who plainly stated had to escape for the time that he who does not work THE MERKEL MAIL: "At a meeting held Friday, trus- being. Jason, their host had to should not eat, stressed the Odessa and came home with a 7-5 victory wrapped up in give evidence of his security fact that he supported him- their aprons. Wednesday night the Stanton girls lost to Lato the authorities.

The membership of the Just how he managed to The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typo- life of the City of Merkel and to promote and assist the de- church in Thessalonia seems support himself on his travels to have consisted for the most and while working in his minpart, of Greeks and women. istry is not clear.

#### **Philosopher Finds Human Nature Cropping** Up Even Among Russian Polato Farmers

(Editor's note: The Mar- | toes belong to the state in the tin County Philosopher on first place. his grass farm on Mustang Russian officials can call it Draw discusses a subject

he's an authority on-lazi-According to an article I

we'd figured.

class work and it ought to be held by George Shelburne.

I have a notion that if the many books and not enough human nature. The books probably say the farmers should joyously dig the potatoes themselves, but the farmers have an advantage. They

students to be sent out to help haven't read the books. But Yours faithfully.

J. A.

potatoes are needed Moscow officials take thousands of

cently purchased two Aberstudents out of classes for a Bradshaw Jr., Pear Valley,



Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ross and children of Alpine, are Some Jews also joined the visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, and her

-NYA

Misses Vestal and Cloma McClane of Amarillo, spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

-NYA-Mr. and Mrs. Zed Linebarger and daughter of Los An-

geles, California, are visiting here with relatives and friends. -NYA-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned home from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. T. Y. Allen of Rice, mother of Mrs. Paul Jones, came up from her Navarro County home and stayed with the Jones twin sons.

-NYA-

Saturday night the Stanton girls softball team went to mesa 24-14 at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, L. P. Holder, and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burnes and son, The same was true of a nei- But Paul was a superman! of Jackson, Mississippi, visited Tuesday with Stanton friends. The Holders are former resident of Stanton and are making their home in Eastland.

> Mrs. Bob latimer left last week for Alexandria, La., to visit her sister, Mrs. Norris Turk. The two also are to visit in Miller, Mo., with friends and relatives. -NYA-

-NYA-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson visited last week with Mrs. it looks different to me. In Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson, at Graham, fact, if I could call up Gover- and with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, at Turkey.

NYA. The first meeting of the Martin County Old Settlers Re-Standard, published in Wellington. After eight years with the found out here yesterday af- of charge, you know I'd do it, union since World War II was declared, was held Tuesday Standard he worked with the Throckmorton Tribune and then ternoon, there may be more and if it worked once, the gov- night at the city park. A basket lunch was served to some 250 persons. Avery Loving, a prominent Martin County rancher, was named president of the organization. A memorial serv-

> -NYA A meeting of the Stanton Lion Club was held Monday students themselves can't night. Sue Jane Zimmerman presented sveral piano selections, catch on to this on their own, and Jean Bickley gave readings. Plans were discussed for a

Lions carnival to be held in the fall.



about a month before the first send out an emergency call for university

-EX-

laziness if they want to, but nor John Connally and ask him to send me a batch of read buried under an ad on University of Texas students

me every year from then on. This article reported that

sian farmers are lazy. They stopped.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly? Erratic Erattic Errattic (Meaning: Eccentric; queer.)

See Classified Page for Correct Anwser.

The statue, Venus de Milo, When you are making a me- sian farmers have figured, nightshirts. Slip right over sometimes is called Venus of ringue for Baked Alaska, be why dig the potatoes when your regular clothes and the the students will do it for us? crows or ducks never know Melos, because a peasant sure that the sugar beaten in- Especially since those pota- you're there. found it on the Greek island of to the egg whites is compelte-

SNOW SUIT sense, but the officials are beginning to wonder why it has Planning to do any winter to happen year after year. hunting next year. But a cou-

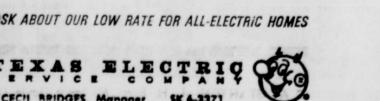
I can tell them. Thus Rus- ple of old fashioned white

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In a total electric home you'll enjoy wonderful new cleanliness and con venience. Wonderful new comfort, too. Here electricity not only cooks your meals, heats water and performs other household tasks, it also controls the indoor climate. You stay cool in summer, warm in winter with efficient. dependable electric air conditioning and heating. Our low rate for all electric homes makes this modern way of life more economical today than ever before. For today's big value in better living, build or buy a total elec tric home.

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ly dissolved. To test, rub a bit of the mixture between your fingers: if you feel no graininess, the sugar will be dissolved.

The natural key in music is C major; it has no sharps or flats.

Along with a set of graduated measuring cups for dry ingredients, it's a good idea to have a measuring cup for liquids in your kitchen. The latter will have the 1-cup marking below the rim to avoid spilling in measuring liquids.

Gen. Pierre Beauregard commanded the Confederate troops at Ft. Sumter.

**Lions Elect** International President



Edward M. Lindsey of Law-renceburg, Tennessee, was elected President of Lions Inter-national at the Associations an-nual convention in New York City, July 6-9. Serving as the 50th President during the Gold-en Anniversary year, Mr. Lind-sey heads the world's largest service club organization with 797,159 members in 135 com-tries.

tries. Lions International is best known for its many community service projects, youth pro-grams, sight conservation activ-ities and aid to the blind. During the past year Lions Clubs around the world completed more than a half million com-munity projects. munity projects.

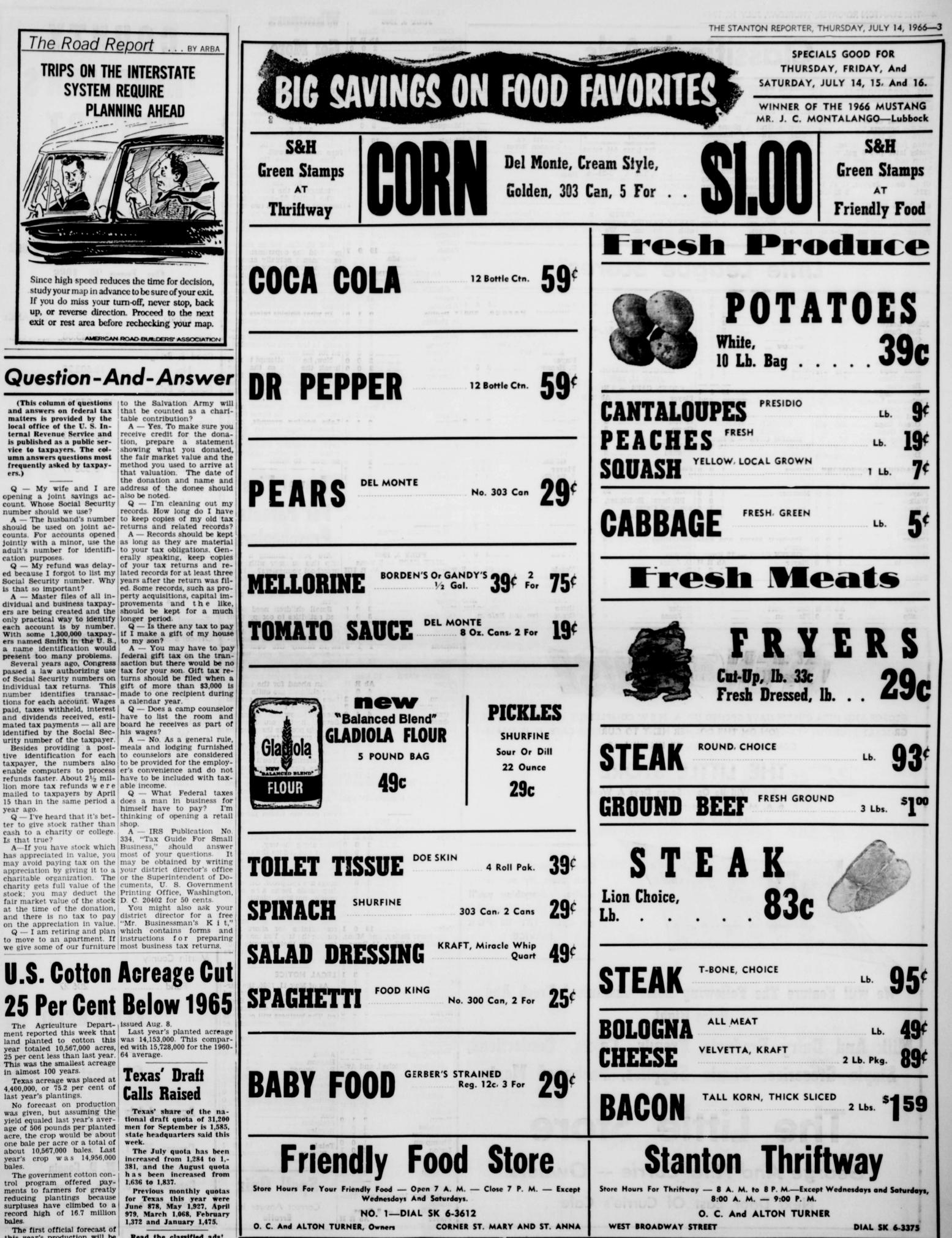


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JOURNARD.



paid, taxes withheld, interest | Q - Does a camp counselor and dividends received, esti- have to list the room and mated tax payments - all are board he receives as part of identified by the Social Sec- his wages?

Besides providing a posi- meals and lodging furnished tive identification for each to counselors are considered taxpayer, the numbers also to be provided for the employenable computers to process er's convenience and do not refunds faster. About 21/2 mil- have to be included with tax-

15 than in the same period a does a man in business for year ago.

Is that true?

has appreciated in value, you most of your questions. It may avoid paying tax on the may be obtained by writing appreciation by giving it to a your district director's office charitable organization. The or the Superintendent of Docharity gets full value of the cuments, U. S. Government stock; you may deduct the Printing Office, Washington,

and there is no tax to pay district director for a free on the appreciation in value. "Mr. Businessman's K i t,'

to move to an apartment. If instructions for preparing we give some of our furniture most business tax returns.

# **U.S. Cotton Acreage Cut 25 Per Cent Below 1965**

in almost 100 years.

4,400,000, or 75.2 per cent of last year's plantings.

was given, but assuming the yield equaled last year's average of 506 pounds per planted acre, the crop would be about one bale per acre or a total of about 10,567,000 bales. Last year's crop was 14,956,000 bales.

The government cotton control program offered payments to farmers for greatly reducing plantings because surpluses have climbed to a record high of 16.7 million bales.

The first official forecast of this year's production will be

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Robnett		3	2	they wil lknow what to expect. Several shorter excursions also
Lawler		1	2	
Deavenport		1	2	will help prepare them for the
Flanagan		ô	0	longer summer trip.
Avila		0	0	If your child is a baby, he
Howard		0	0	may still need to have his for- umla sterilized .You'll be wise
noward		0	0	to take along equipment for
Totals	21	19	14	doing this. Take most of the
Pitchers: Henson, I	Pode	lan	14	
and Garza.	aouri	ique	ez,	baby foods you'll need so that his meals will be familiar.
Home runs: Robnet	++ /91		nd	An insulated carrier for food
Rodriguez.	11 (2)	, a.	na	
Rounquez.				is a must for a summer trip.
JULY 8, 196	36			You can use frozen juices to
BLACK CAPS -		ine		cool other foods while you tra- vel. Of course, you'll find ice
Player		R	н	available at many service sta-
Hopper		0	0	tions along the way.
Dunn		0	0	You can reduce the amount
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## **Proposed New Safety Rules Listed**

Here are the main safety son wearing a lap seat belt. provisions for new govern- Recessed instrument panel ment automobiles which Sen. instruments and control de-Warren G. Magnuson, D- vices. Wash., says probably will be Collapsible steering column the base for interim rules for and other energy-absorbing motor vehicles in general un- provisions in the steering conder pending legislation: trol system.

Anchorages for both lap and Safety door latches and ped with automatic transmisshoulder seat belts for certain hinges. seating places.

Construction of forward including adequate strength washers, including coverage of front - seat passengers from compartments so as to reduce of seat adjusters and seat a larger windshield area than whiplash. the likelihood of head impact frame combinations and an- has been standard. or leg or knee injury to a per- chorage of folding seats.

Four-way flashers. materials.

systems Standard bumper heights. (PRNDL) for vehicles equip-

sions Safety anchorage of seats, Windshield wipers and

Control of air pollution

reduce the volume of cotton

through complaince with the Safety glass and glazing standard proposed by the Welfare Department Dec. 31, 1965, Hydraulic service brake for equipment of all vehicles to control polluting emmissions.

Standards for tire safety A standard gear quadrant and safety rims. Backup lights.

Padding of seatbacks to protect rear-seat passengers. Head rests for protection of

Wililam Joyce, the notorious

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Side marker devics. Rear window de-foggers.

casting for the Nazis.

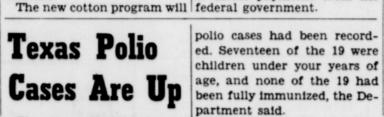
# USDA Loans Sought For Cotton Gins "Lord Haw Haw" of World War "Lord Haw Haw" of World War

The Dallas - based Texas ministration Act of 1961. Cotton Ginners' Association Joseph H. Price, public re- handled by most gins by at will testify in Washington this lations director of the TCGA, least a third from last year. in 1964. week on the House bill which will likely present the testi- Producers' income will be would provide emergency loan mony which is expected to about the same as last year dicates that not enough atfunds through the Farmers favor enactment of the loan through a complicated scheme tention is being paid to immu-Home Administration to cot- measure. ton ginners.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold Cooley of North Carolina introduced the measure recently. It is labeled HR-15661.

The measure would provide emergency loan assistance to first processors of agricultural communities who suffer losses because of the economic 4-year cotton program.

Actually Gooley's bill would paigns of 1962.



The State Health Depart-

partment said.

ment reported Saturday the of this year compares with 19 year include four in Zavala

massive immunization cam- year for polio cases in Texas each in Cameron and Nueces was 1962 when 186 were re- counties, and one each in Fort

of direct payments from the nization during infancy," said

solidated Farmers Home Ad- ths this year, 19 paralytic cases reported in 1963 and 11 Kleberg counties.



# Marilyn Bickley Becomes Bride Of Claudie R. Glaspie



#### Mrs. Claudie Ray Glaspie

The marriage of Marilyn ton, cousin of the bride, and Beth Bickley of Midland and Mrs. Jimmy Potter. Claudie Ray Glaspie of Stan-

Attendants' Gowns ton was solemnized in a dou- The honor attendant was atble ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. tired in a formal gown of cer-Saturday in the Asbury Meth- ise satin peau, designed with odist Church. The Rev. Homer scultured bodice and bell-S. Salley was the officiating shaped skirt. A cabbage rose clergyman. of matching satin with illusion

The newlyweds, who are on veiling formed her headpiece, a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., will and she carried a single, longbe at home at 1300 N. Pecos stemmed Happiness rose, ac-St., Apartment D, after Fri- cented with net and satin ribday. They will move to Lub- bon.

bock in the fall where the The bridesmaids and bridesbridegroom will continue his matrons wore silk satin peau studies at Texas Technologi- dresses, styled identically to cal College. that of the matron of honor, The bride is the daughter of and each carried a single, Mr. and Mrs. H. H Bickley of long-stemmed Pine rose. Their 1214 S. Fort Worth St. She is a cabbage rose headpleces of

clerk for the Agrcultural Sta- matching satin had illusion bilization Conservation Serv- veils. ice of Midland and has attend-Serving as best man was Aled Columbia Secretarial Col- den George Jr. of El Paso.

lege in Odessa. cousin of the bridgroom. The Mr. and Mrs. Claud Glaspie, groomsmen were Herb Sorley Jr. of Stanton are parents of and Dewey Anderson, both of the bridegroom, who is a re- Stanton, Jerry Stone of Mexia porter for the ASCS of Stan- and Mack Mathis of Brownton. He formerly attended

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### C. Springer Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Carolyn Springer, bride-elect of Glen Ward, was held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer

wood. Larry Clements of Irving, cousin of the bride, and July 6. Mickey Allen of Stanton seat- The bride's chosen colors of

blue and white were carried The flower girls were Julie out in the table decorations, Britton of Stanton and Mela- along with satin and lace

nie Witten of Olton, and Kerry streamers and silver and cry-Holcombe of Stanton, cousin stal appointments. of the bridegroom, was ring Hostesses for the affair bearer. Candle lighters were were: Mmes. Ellgar Standefer, Euel Earl Blocker of Stanton, A. C. Fleming, Barney Mims, S.

the bride's cousin, and Robin J. Froman, Jack Kuhlman, Harold Graves, Floyd Martin, Garth Odom, Bob Thrailkill, Mrs. G. A. Hughes was or- Rob Haggard, Milton Thompganist and accompanied the son, Delmar Hamm, Jimmy soloist, Mrs. Harold Smith of Sawyer, George Sawyer, Marvin Standefer, Bernice Calla-

A reception in the Fellow- way, and Clarence Fryar. ship Hall of the church follow- Numerous guests attended.

Arcadia, Fla., Arcadian: "As Members of the house party were Mrs. Larry Clements of boys growing up in the depres-Irving, Mrs. T. I. Miller, Mrs. sion we used to laugh at the Hollis Glaspie, Mrs. Burl Tim- town characters who thought mons, Mrs. Larry Lancaster, the world owed them a living. Mary McDaniel and Linda Now, thanks to LBJ, they may Clements. have the last laugh.'

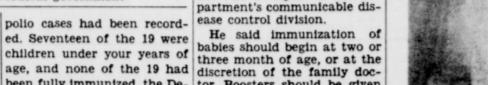
# Notice

The City of Stanton, Texas, is accepting written applications for Water Clerk.

Letters of application for the opening should contain a summary of the applicants experience and qualifications and be filed with the City Secretary (M. H. White) not later than the 1st of August, 1966. Starting salary is \$250.00 to \$275.00 per month, depending upon experience and ability.

> M. H. White, **City Secretary**

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children under your years of three month of age, or at the age, and none of the 19 had discretion of the family docbeen fully immunized, the De- tor. Boosters should be given to children in areas where The total for the first half cases have occurred, he added.

impact of federal commodity heaviest incidence of paraly- cases reported for the entire County, three each in Maverprograms such as the current tic polio in Texas since the 12 months of 1965. The last big ick and Starr counties, two

be an amendment to the Con-| Through the first six mon- corded. There were only nine Bend, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, and

It makes a big difference to you and your family . . . to know you can rely on your newspaper for ideas, information, entertainment you need and want. Your newspaper keeps you informed . . . about local, national and international events. Socially, economically, politically, and in every way, your newspaper is your guide to what's going on in today's big, busy world.

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Freedom to Print the Truth, Freedom to Know the Truth ... Newspapers and Readers Are Partners in Freedom!

# **The Stanton Reporter**

Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. The ceremony was performed before an arch entwined with emerald greenery and white gladiolus and a white satin kneeling bench Baskets of white gladiolous decorated the main altar, and fanshaped arrangements of white gladiolus and stock graced the communion table. Candles and emerald greenery were placed in the sanctuary's windows. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride's formal gown of silk organza was fashioned along Empire lines with long sleeves and portrait neckline. The dress featured a cape of Alencon lace, adorned with pearls, which came to a point at the back waistline. The controlled, full skirt formed a chapel train.

A veil of silk illusion, attached to a burst of silk organza petels, dotted with reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls, formed her headpiece. Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a cascade of white gladiolus centered with roses, on a white Bible. Streamers of white satin and lace completed the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Jerry Stone of Mexia

was her sister's marton of honor, and Mary Glaspie of Stanton and Helen Glaspie of Lubbock, sisiers of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ronnie McReynolds of Stan-

Hospital

Notes Physicians Hospital And

Clinic

Gui Diaz, Mrs. Allene Boyce, Mrs. Carolyn Stone, Mrs. Rachel Pinkerton, Bonnie Soles,

K. M. Laird, and Myrtle Ce-

Miss Sammye Laws has just

returned from a visit with her

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam,

More than half the inhabi-

tants of Guatemala are of oure Indian stock, descend-

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at Lake Leon.

ints of the Mayas.

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Call or Bring Your Order in Today. We Have a Big Supply on Hand and Have Made Arrangements for 24-Hour Delivery on Others.

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#### Today's Indians Extend Hand Of Friendship **To Summer Vacationists**

Nobody speaks with a forked

tongue about today's Indians. At least not if they're talking about the progress many tribes are making in attracting tourists to their reservations during the summer. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has even launched a pro gram with the theme: America first with the first Americans," the idea being to get you to stop by at a reservation on your way to or from your vacation

They - the Indians, that is have even got Dan "Hoss Cartwright" Blocker of the NBC-TV Bonanza show to do a mess of spots for them on radio and TV "Many reservations are areas of

unspoiled, scenic beauty" says Dan, and they offer some of the finest recreation spots in the country. Fishing, especially, is outstanding." Take the State of Minnesota, for

one of the areas that Blocker mentions in his radio spots. On the Greater Leech Lake Reservation, in North Central Minnesota, there are almost 25

thousand acres belonging to the Chippewa Indians. It's one of the finest recreational areas in the State with many tourist camps and resorts and plenty of fishing

area. At White Earth Reservation, the Chippewas have an additional 56 thousand acres in the western part of the State, featuring an annual Indian Pow Wow in June,

and boating, hunting, fishing and swimming all summer long. In northern Minnesota, along the lower Red Lake and about 30 miles north of the town of Bemidji, there's the beautiful Red Lake Reservation of over 564 thousand acres, populated by 2,900 Chippewa Indians. You'll see In-dian owned fishing and logging industry here, interesting ex-amples of Indian art, and there's plenty of fishing in the many lakes and streams all around the area for trout and the famous northern pike.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs says that facilities on Indian res-

American families,

stop.



WORKS FOR INDIANS - NBC-TV's Dan Blocker has contributed his services to the Indian econom by making a series of radio and TV spots telling of the advantages of visiting Indian Reservations for lishing, scenic beauty and historic sites.

On July 12, during the Reervations can range from some union festivities and sidewalk very fancy ones, complete with lodging, swimming pools and hot sales, a group of high school girls were able to sell you some baths, to simple trails through wooded forests. If you like to very good books, as far as conrough it, there are still places where you can blaze a trail. If tent) but very used ones in front of the post office. u like comforts with your out-

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MRS. R. H. CAFFEY

Librarian

Library Hours: Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thu-

rsday 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday

An interesting new book

just added to the library is

Shirley Jackson's "The Wit-

chcraft of Salem Village." It

is a dramatic retelling of how

village children caused the

horrifying witchcraft trials of

Old Salem, at the end of the

17th century. There is good

introductory background and

though the story's subject is

by nature horrifying, the book

does not play on the emo-

An old favorite with new

pictures is "Cinderella" for

young readers has also been

**Tips** For

Outdoorsmen

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

If you tarry, you can expect to drop a little wampum for handicrafts; a fishing license or a guide. A letter to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. will get you a list of the 25 States with federally administered reservations and a free map of those 87085

As, Dan Blocker says: "When **RED WORMS** you take a vacation in Indian territory today, you're going to see some beautiful scenery, get in some good fishing, relive his-Why do fish bite more readily on red worms than wormcolored worms? Ask the fish torical moments, and at the same time you're helping these But they do. Dye worms with red brick dust spread over Americans help themselves, economically." worm box or artificial food

coloring FRONT HITCH Mount an easily removable trailer hitch on your front bumper when your have to ease a boat or travel trailer in or out of a tight spot. You'll be astonished how much eas-

is holding up unusually well To drift a hellgramite over this year over most of the a rocky bottom, clip off the state, according to reports to end of its tail. The ugly little the Texas Parks and Wildlife crititer can't get into the rocks Department.

as easily and hang up your A spokesman said the unseasonably cool weather ex-**RAWHIDE LACES** tending into the time when

**Fish Help** 

Make 1966

**Fine Year** 

Summer fresh water fishing

Rawhide laces will thread heat already has arrived beeasier if you harden the end came a major factor in the Her husband, considering sturdy constitutional shelter, by singing over a cigarette favorable 1966 angling picture.

WASP LARVA ly has been holding up well be-If you've run out of ways to cause of the weather break, closely to confirm and was not quite "absolute" is remake bluegills bite, try baiting your hook with wasp larva. The wasps will not like it but good results. the bluegills will. Crappies too.

Regardless of the weather, confirm the snake's "harm-MINK TRAP the spokesman noted, panfish lessness." Find a hollow log along are popular with the

#### WILD WEST SHOW AND PORPOISE ACT NEWEST ATTRACTIONS AT SIX FLAGS

The Overland Stagecoach being attacked by Kiowa Indians is just

one of the exciting features of Six Flags Over Texas' newest attraction, the Wild West Show. Visitors to the 2,500-seat, open-air arena see the turbulent days of early Texas re-created as part of the colorful

pageant which is presented three times daily throughout the summer.

Arlington, Texas: The size and scope of Six Flags Over Texas

Arington, lexas: The size and scope of A range tourist continues to expand as the state's most popular single tourist attraction recently added a Wild West Show and a performing porpoise to its entertainment list. The Wild West Show presented by Six Flags is a throwback to the template and particulars of variational an especially built

The Wild West Show presented by Six Flags is a throwback to the traveling spectaculars of yesteryear. An especially built 2,500-seat open-air arena located in the west corner of the Texas Section provides the setting for a recreation of the turbulent life of the early days of the Old West. Visitors see war-painted Kiowa Indians attacking the Overland Stagecoach, followed by mounted cavalry coming to the rescue. The action-packed show features trick riders, bull whip and rope artists and dance-hall girls among

ne cast of forty performers. Produced for Six Flags by pioneer rodeo impresario Frank Rush

Produced for Six Flags by pioneer rodeo impresario Frank Rush of Lawton, Oklahoma, the performances are staged at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. seven days a week throughout the summer months. The Wild West Show here is not on the tomahawk and souvenir bead level, but rather places its emphasis on the excitement and historical pageantry of early Texas. Over on Skull Island, in the Confederate Section of the 115-acre Park, a bottle-nose porpoise named Skipper II now ranks as the favorite of the young set. Put through his paces four times daily by his pretty blonde trainer, Diana Langer of Marathon, Florida, the talented and acrobatic 400-pound mammal frolics in his newly built 25,000-gallon water tank. Both the Wild West Show and the Porpoise Act are free, as are all the rides, attractions and shows inside Six Flags being covered by the one all-inclusive ticket purchased at the main gate.

covered by the one all-inclusive ticket purchased at the main gate.

Yah, Sure!

**Snake Bags** 

'Hat Trick'

den Mike Morris.

A copperhead snake enact-



"The crowning glory of American freedom," wrote one exultant judge, "is absolute religious liberty." Yet, is "absolute" the right

word? Are there really no limits at all to our religious liberty?

The great, historic test of this question arose a century ago when a Mormon was arrested for polygamy. In his defense he relied on the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

But the Supreme Court drew a momentous line dividing that freedom into two parts: freedom of belief and freedom of practice. The Court said freedom of belief has no limits, but freedom of practice must necessarily have limits if society is going to function successfully.

Otherwise, said the Court, any anti-social act - including even human sacrifice would be lawful if it bore a religious label.

"Every citizen (would) become a law unto himself. Government could exist only in name."

Thus, in assorted test cases, courts have held it illegaleven for religious reasons to use child labor, to violate a liquor law, to curse a policeman, or to handle snakes dangerously in church. However sincere the defendant's religious belief, his religious practice went beyond what society could fairly permit.

Nevertheless, in each one of these cases, the court acted only because the need for setting limits seemed very clear

ed the "Hat Trick" when it indeed. By and large, the law was engaged in friendly joust has bent over backward to with picnickers at Camp Wal- avoid putting limits on reliters, according to Game War- lous practice. For instance, courts have

upheld the right of religious The "Hat Trick," folks, usually applies only to the game partisans to ring doorbells of hockey when a player makes (even if that might annoy some folk) and to hand out three goals in one game. leaflets (even if that might Here's the reptilian version cause litter). of that feat on ice skates:

Furthermore, under the A woman found the snake. himself an expert, was demon- unusual forms of worship con-Black bass fishing reported- strating that the creature was tinue to sprout and flourish. harmless. The wife looked So our religious freedom, if and the old reliable catfishing bitten on the face. The hus- assuringly close to it - just likewise has been producing band was nipped as he was as the Founding Fathers inhurrying to the hospital to tended "They fashioned a charter

of government," the Supreme

ourt has said "white

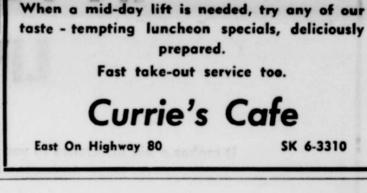
1966 Little League Schedule

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

Buckeye, Arilzona, has a produces 650,000 gallons a water desalting plant that day for municipal use.



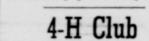




Bed wetting is messy for and wake up before wetting the parents, who have to clean the bed. it up. It is uncomfortable and Several possibilities exist: humiliating for the child. And use of drugs to relax the blait can be very difficult to dder; use of salty foods at

Good medicine

bedtime to down urine secre-One of hundreds of letters tion; training the child to voon this theme received an- luntary by refrain from urinnually by Today's Health, the atin for longer and longer magazine of the American periods. They family physician Medical Association, begins: may suggest other measures "I have four children, ages which may prove helpful.

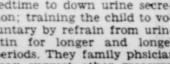


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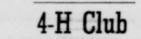
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nine, seven, five and four, who



ier it makes a tricky job. HELLGRAMITES

ity to stay dry at night. All still have occasional accidents during the day."

have never achieved the abil-

At least two separate stud-

Today's Health, revealed that Ranchhand's 4-H Club met at ly for the fun of it apparently. incidence of bed wetting the home of Mr. and Mrs. among 1,000 patients over five Buddy Roper. We had our years old was as high as 25 monthly meeting, and for a stream? Put some cubes of ate with the angler and bite joy the "joke"-later. per cent. Also, there is evi- program, Bob Johnson talked velveeta cheese in your bait readily. dence from several studies on junior leadership. We are can. Often works wonders. that bed wetting can be a her- interested in this, and hope editary as well as a psycho- to learn and teach others. logical problem.

News

The parent is advised to ex- ed, we had our refreshments. Italy, founded in 1088. plore with the physician the Members were all present,

various means that might be with Mrs. Church, Mrs. John- sky, Holly and Ronny Johntaken to train the children- son, Mrs. Huff, Martha Gope- son as visitors.

stream and you'll catch a mink trade with a trap in it. The lively

mink almost always shoot of all fresh water fish, are available in amazing numbers, TROUT CHEESE he said. Besides they cooper- But all hands recovered to en-Heading for a stock trout

The spokesman qualified

his encouragement to the sun-Europe's oldest college is fish addict by suggesting that After the meeting adjourn- the University of Blogna, some research or on location

observation be made as to the feeding times of the sporty

panfish

He said they usually bite in the early afternoon and in the late afternoon and are inclined to be fussy about dining in between. He pictured the perfect summer vacationer as one with a cane pole, some tiny hooks, a can of worms and a shady place to drop his line around some weeds, a log, brush, or beneath an overhanging limb.

Lakes having white bass provide good night fishing with lights. Sports interested in attracting crappie might try sinking some green willow brush since the speckled fighters are attracted by the fresh leaves

Above all, the spokesman cautioned anglers to preserve their fish and suggested a loose woven burlap bag hung over the side as an excellent way to keep fish alive.

Fort Pierre, S. D., Times "Every now and again some government official gets asked why there is no declaration of war to go along with our increasing commitment of American forces in Viet Nam. The very fact that the offical answers vary from one time to another leads us to suspect that they may be more on the order of excuses than reasons. . Perhaps one day when they run out of excuses, our Executive officials will have to tell us their reasons for sending more and more men into a protracted, undeclared and indecisive war on the other side of the globe We'd much prefer, however, to have the Congress reassert its Constitutional authority in such matters and by clear declaration instruct the Executive Branch as to the will of Congress and the people."

Alexander Hamilton, first U.S. secretary of the treasury, was born in Charles Town, on the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

A hospit physician recog nized the snake as a two and aged the widest possible tol-Sunfish, in addition to being one half foot, able bodied cop- eration of conflicting views. ies in hospital clinics, says On Saturday, July 2, the through these places .. most- the sweetest and best tasting perhead, too late to avoid bei- Man's relation to his God was ng tagged as the first Texas made no concern of the snake "Hat Trick" of 1966. state.'

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A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Use the classified ads!

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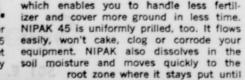
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## Editorial . . . Freedom's Right

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Longview Newspapers, both the morning and afternoon editions published there and was written by my brother, Carl Estes. It appeared on Independence Day. I completey concur with the views expressed in the editorial as to the progress of the war in Viet Nam. My brother has constantly supported President Lyndon Johnson and is his close personal friend. I have differed with the President many times and on the majority of his domestic policies but I'm going all the way with Lyndon on what he is trying to do in Viet Nam with our armed forces. We must win. And it looks like LBJ has finally come around to the thinking of men and women who do not want to fight a stand-still war. Let's get on with the victory plans!

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On this 190th anniversary of our indeendence as people and nation, we are witessing a confusing and incongruous display f forces and voices in the continuing fight to aintain the principle of freedom in the orld

A strongly-colored furore of criticism in any quarters attacks President Johnson's desion to bomb Viet Cong war supply dumps round Hanoi and Haiphong. The protest olors are sickeningly familiar, ranging from loodly Communist reds to sympathetic pinks nd a few dirty-dog yellows.

All that is changed is that the rising wave Viet Cong killing in South Viet Nam e brutality and violence of which has been felt in thousands of American homes—now has made the hard necessity of bombing Viet Cong war supply dumps in North Viet Hanoi and Haiphong. Nam both obvious and compelling.

The Veit Cong, openly led and supported Communist Russia and Communist China, has challenged freedom and world peace by an overt attack against South Viet Nam as another step in a planned Communist takeover of all of Asia. The United States, having come to the aid of the stricken Vietnamcontinues daily to challenge the Reds, ese, both by soft words and hard fact, to come to the peace table.

Whereas the Communist Viet Cong has luanched and is waging a deady aggressive war, President Johnson and U.S. armed forces are stricking back only defensively and are constantly showing a desire for peace. What more reasonable, if necessarily hard and unpleasant, position can the United States

The issue in this conflict, as it always is for free peoples, it freedom or slavery. President Johnson has been forced to realize, though reluctantly, that we are in hot war in Viet Nam and that, unless we want to give up and run, we must reply to attack by defense in kind.

dumps in the Viet Cong strongholds of Hanoi and Haiphong where these war supplies have been concentrated, we now see the sorry spectacle of a few questionable leaders here at self-righteous protest.

There is no surprise that Frenchmen oppose our resolute defense' of freedom, for Britain, now ruled by the Socialist Labor do the work. crowd, is too intent on playing, partying, and free peoples anywhere.

of our people here at home so disloyal to of these continuing projects. America and the principle of freedom that able Viet Cong supply centers. They thus gressors

dence Day weekend to reaffirm our wholemended

It has been encouraging all along to see able for High Plains production. Texas' own Senator John G. Tower, a memin Viet Nam and is familiar with conditions ter under the direction of Dr. L. L. Ray, agronomist. and needs there, calling for defensive moves

ist attack in the steaming jungle of Viet Nam, refuse to give them the fullest support here yield will be taken into consideration. at home in the form of verbal encouragement and appropriate policies and at the front in dation with Dr. Aruth Gohlke as project leader. the form of the most effective defensive measures possible? It is unthinkable.

owing to conquer and destroy all democratic strations government from the face of the earth and the U.S., or against it; we are for freedom, or we are not. In war, there is no half-way ditions. ground.

Not only is this a time to stand up with our country's defense leaders and be counted among the patriotic, but it also is a time being spent to that end. to dig out the rats who gnaw at our vitals and identify them. Forutnately, some in their blind | water conservation measures, control of cotton diseases, weed sympathy for the Communist Viet Cong are



An analysis of the agricultural research grants approved home joining in a chorus of foreign voices in for the 1966-67 year by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows the full \$36,250 aimed directly at the most pressing problems facing High Plains cotton producers.

PCG does not do its own cotton production research, but France has been largely bankrupt of moral each year give grants-in-aid to establish research instituand spiritual purpose and will for years. Great tions with experienced, qualified personnel and facilities to

PCK funds this year went into only two new projects. The reveling to show any interest in defense of remainder was allocated to continuing work on projects already underway from one to ten years. Cotton producers are already It is disgusting to the core to see a few putting into practice valuable information gleaned from many

In as much as all cultural practices have an effect on they publicly condemn President Johnson and the quality of cotton fiber, most of the research work supportour defense forces for hitting back at vulner- ed by PCG relates in one way or another to cotton quality.

But two of the continuing studies and one of the new give aid and comfort to the Communist ag- ones are directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of the area crop. And these three projects alone account for We have deliberatly chosen this Indepen- \$15,200 of the total budgeted for cotton production research.

Largest of the three, to which PCG granted \$9,000, is hearted patriotic support of President John- an undertaking to develop varieties adapted to High Plains son as commander in chief and our defense conditions which will upgrade length, strength, micronaire leadership in this decision to stand firm again- and general fiber quality and at the same time maintain high st Communist aggression and to support our yeilds. Researchers emphasize that they are not looking merefighting men at the front by all defensive ly for a variety with high quality fiber, but one which will have action necessary. Our leaders are to be com- earliness, disease and insect resistance, adaptability to stripper harvesting and other characteristics necessary to make it suit-

Basically, this study is of the genetical behavior of charber of the important Senate Armed Services acters important in breeding varieties for the area. The work Committee who has visited the war fronts is being done at the South Plains Research and Extension Cen-

Getting \$5,000 of PCG money for work on cotton quality against Viet Cong war supply dumps around is another project which will study planting design and climatic influences on cotton fiber development. Here the effect of How can any decent American, seeing air, soil and irrigation water temperature as well as wind and our boys fighting and dying under Commun- methods of irrigation will be investigated. In addition to development of quality factors, plant physiology and effects on Swiss, Red Poll or Santa Ger- brought in by the bull of the

The study is to be done at the High Plains Research Foun-

A smaller project, but one which perhaps might lead to more immediate quality improvement on the Plains is the

This is no time for obstructionism. Our evaluation of cotton strains and varieites through screening very way of life is challenged by an enemy trials, advanced strain tests and cotton variety result demon-

This work, to which PCG granted \$1,200, is also under bring all peoples under its iron distatorship. the direction of Dr. Ray at SPREC. As breeding stocks are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark ly accused of being agitators In the face of such danger, we are either for developed, and many already have been, they will be tested under this procedure for proctability under High Plains con- to take Scott home following tion and management are the

> area's cotton quality as one of the most urgent needs. And public school faculty. this explains the large percentage of PCG's research budget

But there are other facits of cotton production which are not going unnoticed. Grants were made by PCG for studies of THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966-7



GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY, Commissioner General of HemisFair 1968, presents an International Ambassador scroll to William B. Frogue, center, General Electric Co., Southwestern regional vice president. Looking on is James M. Gaines, right, executive vice president of the international exposition which will be held in downtown San Antonio from April 6 to October 6, 1968. The General Electric Company has announced that it will participate with an exciting major exhibit on the HemisFair site and was the first international corporation to announce participation.

# Farm And Ranch Review

Researchers at Texas A&M bred calves at the McGregor versity. Research workers, he University's Livestock and station for the last 11 years adds, have not been able to Forage Center, are making is 392 pounds. link high protein and high

something of an improvement Average 180 day weaning energy with mastitis but have on crossbred cattle. weight of three-breed cross found that mastitis and other Instead of breeding a cross- calves is 460 pounds, says diseases are likely to flourish

bred cow back to one of the Kruse. Calves from the stan- under poor management and parent breeds, the cow is mat- dard, first-cross, (F1), moth- herd health programs. ed to a bull of a third breed. ers averaged 420 pounds at For example, a cow that is weaning time.

one-half Hereford and one- Reason for the increase in fund - Farmers and ranches half Brahman, is bred to a weaning weights, says Kruse, Charolais, Charbray, Brown is the boost in hybrid vigor trudis bull third breed.

The results have been out- cross mothers back to a bull standing. According to Walter of one of the parent breeds Kruse, animal husbandman at means the calves are apthe A&M station, average proaching a pure breed again, weaning weight of straight thus losing much of the hy- extension farm management brid vigor

Scott Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamilton of Good Feed No Cause Masti-Sterling City, has been visit- tis - High protein and high ing in the home of his grand- energy feeds are often false-

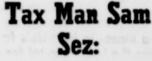
Hamilton. The Hamiltons of mastitis but diary authoriwere in Sterling City Friday ties emphasize that sanitahis visit. Jimmy Hamilton is true culprits involved, says A. Cotton leaders of the area recognize improvement of the a member of the Sterling City M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist at Texas A&M Uni-

> Valient, water engineer, will conduct the study. Both the climatic (\$2,000) and the soil fertility (\$500) grants from PCG went to SPREC.

The climatic study is to determine the effect of tempera- to keep good tax records may ture on growth and fruiting habits of the cotton plant as well find himself plowing his pro-

Federal Gasoline Tax Rewill not file a claim for refund of Federal tax on gasoline used on the farm or ranch as Breeding firstin the past. The refund on gasoline used after July 1, 1965 must be claimed as a credit on their annual income tax return, explains Cecil Parker,

specialist.



Authorities at Texas A&M say that the average farm in Texas is worth \$250,000. This means that the days of the one-horse farm are past. Operating a farm nowadays is a big business. Running a big business requires good tax records. The farmer who fails

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It is freedom's right to defend itself! all of us must realize that we are in a war to the death. Thus far, few people have seemed concerned - except the rising number of families which have lost sons and husbands and father to the Communist assassins.

aggressors to bomb oil storage and supply less we do!

thoughtlessly identifying themselves by siding with the Red position.

This is a time of decision for free men. Those who have earnestly desired freedom, Here at home the time has come when all the why back to 1776, have never considered any price too high in winning it. Those who have had it given them and have grown soft and unwilling to defend it are not worthy of it and will not long remain free-the Viet Cong and the Communist aggressors of Mos-Having been forced by the Communist cow and Peking will see to that. That is, un-

control, climatic influences and soil fertility, all of which will be prime factors in the future of cotton production on the Plains.

The major work on cotton disease (\$7,000 grant) is being done at SPREC. Dr. E. B. Minton will be in charge, assisted by ton breaking and genetics research in the development of of irrigation, crop sequence and seasonal conditions. Drs. Ray, C. C. Orr and L. S. Bird. It purports to (a) assist cotvarieties or strains adapted to the Plains with disease escape characteristics, cold tolerance, and resistance to verticillium wilt and bacterial blight, (b) develop and evaluate chemicals, fumigants and fungicides for treatment of seed and soil against diseases, (c) determine the effect of cropping systems, gin trash and heavy weed growth on the incidence and severity of verticillium wilt, (b) determine the quality of 1966 planting seed and establish guide lines on seed quality measurements for an educational program, and (e) evulate cotton varieties and strains for suspectibility to Ascochyta blight.

The other research project on cotton diseases is a study of fatty acids as natural inhibitors for fusarial and verticillial wilts. With \$3,300 of PCG money and additional funds from other sources, Dr. Harold Lewis of Texas Tech will carry out the work.

Two grants were also made on weed control, one to the High Plains Research Foundation (\$500) and the other to the Southwestern Great Plains Experiment Station at Bushland (\$5,000)

The Bushland project, directed by Dr. A. F. Wiese, is not limited to testing on the station itself but is carried out on various farms all over the Plains area. It is a study to determine the value of pre-emergence and post-emergence herbicides for weed control in cotton, and to determine new cultural and irrigation practices which will make chemical control of weeds more feasible in West Texas.

The PCG Research Committee specifically asked Dr Wiese to pay particular attention to control of annual weeds such as purpe night shade (white weed) and bindweed, and to study weed population sucession where chemicals are used.

HPRF will also be working with chemical weed control n cotton, with greater emphasis on methods of incorporation of both full season and early season herbicides.

Three grants were made on water conservation, two to SPREC (\$2,250) and one to HPRF (\$500).

SPREC will (a) study utilization of minimum amounts of water cor crop production, (b) evulate subirrigation and special methods of application of irrigation water, and (c) study water transfer firm soil to atmosphere as related to climatic and soil properties. Various parts of the work will be under James S. Newman, C. W. Wendt and James Zetche, Jr.

A new water project will also be under the auspices of SPREC. Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist with the Specialized Agricultural Weather Service, plans to determine through use of the most modern soil moisture measuring devices the subsurface moisture content to a depth of four feet in a major part of the Plains area.

Observations of subsurface moisture are to be taken in late Fall and again in early Spring and the information used by farmers to judge how much pre-plant irrigation water should be applied. From eight to fifteen observation sites are planned per county.

HPRF will be making a comparison of water usage and yields on bench leveled and contoured sloping land. James

as the maturity of the cotton fiber and cotton seed. Drs. L. L. Gipson and Ray will be in charge.

Soil fertility research at SPRIC will attempt to define more exactly the requirments of cotton for primary nutrients Debble Kay Payne is attendon the major soils found on the Plains under different levels ing Girl Scout Camp Boothe

Don Jones, chairman of the PSG Research Committee, will participate in patrol and says it should be noted that the value of PCG research funds unit activities and badge work. is at least doubled by the fact that they always attract funds Archery, swimming, hiking, from other sources, such as agricultural chemical companies, equipment makers, State and Federal agencies, High Plans Water District and others.

fits into a Form 1040. Keeping good records is always good business.

Oaks session three. The session will end on July 16. Girls nature exploration and cookouts are also offered.

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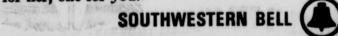
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### The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

THE U. S. AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT reported this week that this year's cotton acreage is the smallest in nearly 100 years. It said the development promises to make way in markets for a part of a record surplus of fiber crop. The decline means a lower price for cotton this year and that the farmer income in Texas from cotton will be \$190 million below what it was in 1965, the Department said.

jet age nation found itself suddenly face to A face of the lumbering transit tempo of the past this week when some of the major airlines stopped flying due to a strike called by AFL-CIO. The machinist union stopped 60 per cent of U.S. passenger planes and left 150,000 air travelers stranded. The nation's airborne freight traffic and the mails were also slowed. We feel like strikes in wartime-and we are in war-like it or not-should be abolished completely. Pre-planning tactics to take care of such union clubs against society should be adpoted by the government. We hope that President JOHNSON finds a quick way of stopping this strike against the people and the boys fighting and dying in Viet Nam and recommends a remedy to Congress that will see no further interruptions in air travel in this modern jet age.

ONE official in Lubbock said recently: "Lubbock can expect to fizzle into 'ages of mediocrity' unless it acts now to get its share of federal funds." What the gentleman means is that he wants to turn his part of Lubbock over to the Washington planners. If he feels so strongly about hindering the natural growth of a great city he can always resign and move on up to Fort Worth or Washington and get a job boondoggling on some federal board. We have several subscribers in the Lubbock area and most of them have communicated their feelings to us about accepting handouts. They have a sturdy blood line flowing through their veins in that part of Texas - the people do - and they come from pioneer stock who solved the problems one at a time without the aid of a tranquilizer tablet when it was personal and without setting out the beggar's cup and taking the pauper's oath where it was a community problem.

R. J. M. SHY was back in Stanton last week after being called to Colorado and California where pressing supervisory duties on his ranch property and illness in his wife's family caused him to be absent from the local hospital for a few days. His wife is still in California to be with her mother who is gravely ill. His daughter, RHONDA, returned to Stanton with the good surgeon. She is growing up and is a very charming young person. You can always tell when DR. SHY is in town because patients in these parts await his opportunity to perform any required surgery. He is a good man and doctor and I am proud to call him friend. -LP-

NOTHER OLD SETTLERS REUNION is in the A record books. The 33rd annual event was extremely successful. With the fine family of native planners always working for the success and best interest of the reunion, the grand occasion could be nothing else but a tremendous affair annually.

### West Texas - - Old Settlers - -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) less planning for West Texas Estes and Mrs. Hattie Estes of is bound to bring results and Stanton. rewards."

-WTCC-

ald and director from How- Estes and I. G. Peters. ward County was present The youngest native prereplaced Champ Rainwater, granddaughter of Mr. and City in Glasscock is projectwho resigned because he mov- Mrs. James Webb of Midland ed to 8,500 feet to try for proed from Big Spring to Lub- and great - granddaughter of duction in the Dean sand.

bock. Whipkey is chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of the WTCC information com- Stanton and a great-great- from north and west lines of

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mittee.

The West Texas Chamber The most recently married of Commerce is interested in couple honor went to Mr. and programs of ranching and Mrs. A. E. Jones. She is the farming, education, industrial former Charlene Bevers, daudevelopment, national affairs, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Chick information, petroleum and Bevers. chemicals, tourist develop- The oldest married couple

ment and water resources. living in Martin County and All programs were reported on present for the reunion was by visiting committee chair- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly. men and directors. Mrs. Nell Wilson was recog-

McClane of this city.

-WTCC nized as the oldest living for-R. W. Hardy of Abilene, WT- mer county official present CC vice-president, and chair- for the reunion. She served area. man of the membership and two terms as county treasurer. finance committee urged Sam Stamps was introduced county directors to schedule as the oldest past president membership meetings for the of the Old Settlers Reunion parent chamber in their com- and two men who have never munities. He said: "Go see missed a reunion were prethese prospects for member- sent. They were: Morgan Hall sand) area. ship before dues paying time. and Judge George Shelburne. Get your business and profes- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelly and sional leaders interested in Kathy of Downey, California, traveled the longest distance WTCC work now."

to attend the reunion. James erly. WTCC-The luncheon held in Stan- Garner of Mexico also shared

ton was previously advertised this honor. as a dutch-type affair. Not so, Five generations of the Mcthe Martin County Chamber Clane - Webb - Orson family of Commerce picked up the were recognized. They were tab. For this generous gesture identifeid as Mrs. Viola Mcthe West Texas directors re- Clane, Mrs. Jim Webb, James cognized the action through Webb, Glenna Webb Orson, an announcement of appre- and Pamela Gail Orson. ciation made by presiding of- Officers elected for next ficer Bill Collyns. The local year include: Bob Deavenport,

chamber chieftan, Horace Blo- president; Morgan Hall, vicecker, advised Collyns of the president; and Mrs. Morgan check pick-up by the local Hall was re-elected sercrechamber. Manager Joe Rus- tary-treasurer.

sell of the Stanton C. of C., Bob Deavenport served as and Cecil Bridges did a fine master of ceremonies at the job of making plans for the Tuesday evening reunion promeeting here and collection of gram and Rev. Richard Payne, the menu money from local pastor of the First Methodist chamber members. Church here, voiced the invocation. Bob Cox, retiring re--WTCC

Jack Springer and Ralph union president gave the wel-Duncan of the West Texas come address and George Chamber's official staff in Blocker of Jal, New Mexico. Abilene, were present and both responded. George Shelburne men were all over the place conducted the memorial sergreeting arriving directors, vice and Doyle Corder offered mitted to city commissions topped at 10,468 feet, and the members of the area news the concluding prayer.

media, and guests. They did their usual dependable job. Eunice - - -Both men are well known in the 122-county WTCC section

(Continued from page 1) and are extremely fine men. concluding banquet

views, and new friends.

The Stanton FHA of Stan-

### **Two Explorers**

(Continued on page 8) love (Devonian) area. The Martin project, seven

(Dean sand) pool.

as having lived in Martin 1,320 feet from south and 660 merce of the United States. . . class Scouts for advancement R. W. (Bob) Whipkey, pub- County most of the time since feet from east lines of labor The government can curb in- to first class rank. Camp inflation by eliminating all low lisher of The Big Spring Her- birth included Mrs. Hattie 2, league 259, Borden County School Land. supply of money and credit Union Texas Petroleum, a

director Winston Wrinkle of Orson, daughter of Mr. and Corp. No. 1-24 Sanders, 11 goods and services, and bal-What do you think?" The drillsite is 1,320 feet vey

Ray Smith Drilling Co. of City in South Glasscock.

It spots 1,980 feet from nor- ations between 7,490 and 8,035 tional brotherhood of Scout ago. th and east lines of section feet.

The pay received a 1,500 gal-42, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey, six miles southeast of the lon acidization and a frac-Blalock Lake (Wolfcamp) ture of 120,000 gallons of refined oil and 360,000 pounds Herbert J. Schmitz of San of sand. Antonio and others No. 1 T. C. The outpost is 1,320 feet

Currie, has been completed as from north and east lines of a mile southeast extension for section 45, block 34, T-5-S, the Northeast Martin County T&P survey. sector of the Ackerly (Dean

A new producing zone has been opened on the northwest It is 660 feet from north flank of the Midland, East and west lines of section 32, (Strawn) area of Midland block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, County by Ashmun & Hilliard five miles southwest of Ack- Oil Co. of Midland and Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. On the 24-hour potential it 1. M. J. Stimson

yielded 191 barrels of 41-gra- From Dean-Wolfcamp pervity crude flowing on a 16-64- forations extending from 9,040 inch choke from a series of to 9,544 feet it pumped 49 barperforations extending from rels of 33.1-gravity crude and 8, 373 to 8,622 feet after a 160,- eight barrels of water per day. 000-gallon fracture. Gas-oil That horizon had been stimulated with 2,000 gallons of

ratio was 791-1. Mason & Co. Inc. completed mud acid and 90,000-gallon No. 1 Cook as a producer in fracture. Location is 5/8 mile the Ackerly (Dean sand) pool northwest of the closest wells of Martin, five miles south- producing from the Strawn west of Ackerly. and Devonian, 660 feet from Perforations from 8,472-675 south and 1,980 feet from west feet were completed to flow lines of section 20, block 38,

203.66 barrels of 38-gravity oil T-1-S, T&P survey, 15 miles through 16-64-inch choke in southwest of Stanton. 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was Total depth is 11,753 feet and a 5-inch liner is set at

Location is 660 feet from 11,750 feet. The operation south and east lines of section tested both the Strawn and 22, block 35, T-3-N, T&P sur- the Devonian through perforations. Neither section de-

veloped any possibilities of production and the hole now is plugged back to 9,696 feet, which is above the Strawn.

(Continued from page 1) and commissioners courts in Devonian which was entered 20 East Texas cities, the oper- at 11,694 feet. Ground elevaators of ambulance services tion is 2,814 feet. voluntarily surrendered their Six miles southwest of Stan-

ambulance permits to the ton, BTA Oil Producers have Texas State Health Depart- scheduled No. 1-662 Ltd. Snyment. Some of the East Texas der as an 8,900-foot venture

T&P survey.

Belle Chasse, La., Gazette: | Scout Troop - -"American business, American workers and their families are finding that even (Continued from page 1) when they are earning more cement to second class rank. they are getting less, accord- Practically all requirments The two citizens identified miles southwest of Patricia is ing to the Chamber of Com- were completed by the second spection was held each day priority spending, keeping the and a winner announced at the end of the week. None of along with the newly elected sent was little Pamela Gail division of Allied Chemical in line with the quantity of the Scouts in Teopy 28 had off during June due to show-Big Spring. Wrinkle recently Mrs. W. N. Orson. She is a miles southwest of Garden ancing the budget, with a lost the first place inspection operative still is running

Cap Rock

been to camp before, yet they ers, but Cap Rock Electric Cosurplus in times of prosperity. award by only six-tenths of ahead of a year ago in power sales.

Troop members participat- During June, the system ed in the flag ceremony as co- metered 5,540,903 KWH to Adobe Oil Co. of Midland lor guard. The troop depart- members, down from the 7,granddaughter of Mrs. Viloa section 24, block 35, T-5-S, completed No. 1-A Lane, 1/2 ed on Tuesday morning from 599,322 in May. The first half T&P survey, three miles nor- mile north of the discovery of the base camp and returned total for 1964 stands at 42,theast of the Calvin, North the Calvin, North (Dean sand) Wednesday noon from a hik- 658,553 as compared with 31,pool, 15 miles south of Garden ing trip back in the moun- 035,402 KWH for the same per-

verly Estates as an 8,300-foot 370 barrels of 39-gravity crude ceremonies Friday night when tem had 2,547 miles of line Wolfcamp prospector, s i x was gas-oil ratio of 1,085-1. he was "Tapped Out" as a can- energized, a gain of five miles miles northwest of Garden Production was through a didate for membership in the for the month and up 55 miles 24-64-inch choke from perfor- Order of the Arrow, the na- from the same time a year

honor campers. There were. 6,037 members Troop 28, which is sponsor- connected, marking the first ed by the Stanton Lions Club, time in the 27 years of operwishes to take this means to ation that the total has passthank each individual and ed the 6,000 mark. This was a firm for all the aid given, gain of 42 members for the which has contributed so month and was 324 more than much to the success of the June 30, 1965. Density of memtroop. Your assistance is sin- bers rose to a new high of cerely approciated. 2.73 per mile.



Deavenport's

one point. Dallas plans No. 1 J. B. Cal- Daily flowing potential was Scoutmaster, was honored at At the end of June, the systains. David K. Workman, iod a year ago.

Cooperative Sales Up

Power consumption dropped

THE directors of the WEST TEXAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE, District Six, met in Stanton for an Action Forum Monday at noon. It was the opinion of local Stantonites invited to attend the session at Motel Belvue Restaurant, that it was an enthusiastic, highly accelerated, progress-a-go-go meeting the likes of which has not been observed in this county in years. It was a genuine priviledge to be present. We just wish every man, woman and child in Martin County could have been present. Some of the community support rubbed off on your writer and we know some other persons there who left the meeting feeling better for having gone and with a different attitude in life. Men like R. W. HARDY of Abilene, BILL COLLYNS of Midland, JOHN BEN SHEP-PERD of Odessa and BOB WHIPKEY of Big Spring, are hard to corral at one time in the same town, but Stanton had them all for a few hours Monday, plus brigade of other outstanding West Texas leaders and we enjoyed every moment of their presence here.

### Stanton Man Wins Promotion

(Continued from page 1)

In the float division of the

(Editor's Note: The Cap

Rock Electric float was not

France.

little boy.

Graves, Stanton, has been newspapers. promoted to staff sergeant, E-6. His unit is the 55th Tran-sporation Co., Medium Truck Southwestern Petroleum, located at Toul,

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Howard Sgt. Graves has been in are the proud parents of a France since last Jaunary. He baby girl. She arrived at the served sixteen months at Fort Medical Arts Hospital in La- Sill, Okla., and 13 months in mesa, on July 5, weighing Korea prior to the France asseven pounds and two ounces. signment. She has been named Debra Lee.

New Arrivals

Grandparents are Mr. and Parade - - -Mrs. Elma Davis, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, Jr., Tarzan.

Debra Lee is the first grandchild for the Howards, also the parade the first place went to Cap Rock Electric Coop and first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims of the Future Teachers took sec-000 copies of the new directory unable papers before cosign- would be proud of the local H. R. Howard of Big Spring. was voted the Koffee Kup HD Club.

#### NOTICE

Navy recruiting offices of Ann Belew Odessa, Texas have moved from their previous locations and are now located at the Faulkner Bldg., 322 N. Texas in a contender for prize mon-Odessa. Their phone numbers ey.) remain the same for anyone interested in obtaining information on a military career.

Trade at home and save!

dark, chestnut-colored phase address and out-of-town num- government of one empire, of the common black bear. bers lists as well as other val- in 1871.

John Ben Shepperd is also on Saturday night head of the Texas State His- Future Homemakers of included: Marshall, Gilmer, of East Midland torical Society and he pledged America is a national organ- Kilgore, Gladewater, Lufkin, more effort and cooperation ization of junior and senior Longview, Overton, and Troup. and 660 feet from east lines with West Texas leaders to high school students who are These towns range in popula- of section 36, block 37, T-1-S, have historical spots in the taking or have taken hom e tion from 2,000 to 75,000. history of this section mark- economics courses. This ored to aid tourist development ganization provides opportunin the area.

-WTCC-Roy Pickett, county attor- ning and carrying out activi- cult for the layman to keep up. It is 660 feet from south and ney of Martin County com- ties related to today's compli- Latest invention we've heard west lines of section 42, block mented, after invitation from cated science of homemaking. the chairman, on the cutural As a part of a large national built-in food particles for peo- miles northwest of Garden program of development ad- organization of teenagers, ple who can't eat between City. vocated in one unit of the operated through the second- every brushing. regional chamber's work pro- ary schools of the nation, and

gram. Pickett strongly urged concerned with good home more advancement in the field family life, each girl grows BOYCE underwent surgery the of education too. -WTCC-

B. F. White and F. O. Rhodes, both local leaders pre- cers direct the program of she will possibly be to go home sent for the meeting, offered vork for the Future Homemak- sometime within the next some humor to the session ers of America. They also plan three or four days. MRS. with vocal bits of wit con- and preside over the annual BOYCE is employed at THRIcerning the merits of their national meetings. Officers FTWAY in Stanton and has respective automobiles. The for the 1966 - 67 year will be a wide circle of admirers who editor of the local paper was elected by the voting delegates are glad she has come through seated between the two gent- at the St. Louis meeting.

lemen and appreciated the fact that both car dealers ton High School has 43 memhave been reading the ads bers. The membership in the leaders and businessmen were about the performance of the Texas Association is 72,300 in attendance at the WEST TOUL, France - Henry automobiles they sell in the members in 1,406 chapters. TEXAS CHAMBER OF COM-

> **Bell Delivers New Directories**

tion, with Miss Ruth Huey, trust no name hase been omit-Austin, director, and Miss ted. This was the list handed "Copies of the Stanton telephone directory were mail- Josephine Pazdral, assistant to us and we are proud of the ed to customers on July 13, director and state advisor of fact that so many local lead-1966," Harry Sawyer, manager Future Homemakers.

for Southwestern Bell Teleof America begin their twenty- guests - directors of the phone Company, said. The cover will be of white first year they count over WTCC, PRESIDENT JOHN stock, overprinted in black 600,000 members in more than BEN SHEPPERD of the Cham-

ink. There will be 16 "white" 12,000 high school chapters ber and W. H. (BILL) COLor alphabetical pages and 36 throughout the United States LYNS, vice-president of disclassified or "Yellow Pages." and Puerto Rico. Sawyer said that almost 3 .-

Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. ond place. Honorable mention have been printed but that not ing them to the wastebacket. people. CECIL had to get out all of them will be mailed to "Quite often," he said, "cus- of the city.

customers at this time. He ex- tomers will keep lists, valuable The judges from Big Spring plained that additional copies papers and even pictures be- ROOFING IN THE included former Mayor George are always prepared to have tween the pages of the tele- DOGHOUSE The Air Force, Army and J. Zachariah, Ruby Taoni and on hand for new customers phone directory. Then when

moving to this area and as re- the new ones arrive, they dry place to run and sleep. placements for books in heav- throw the old ones away withused locations like public out checking them and things ter with ordinary roofing matelephone booths. Customers should throw lost forever.'

their old directories away when the new ones are receiv-

separate species but merely a ers to check them carefully for German people under the drainage.

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The following Stanton civic

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local leader, CECIL BRIDGES

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Twelve national youth offi- is reported to be excellent and

Homemaking teachers in the MERCE meeting held in Stan-

junior and senior high schools ton Monday at noon. JOE

serve as advisers to local chap- RUSSELL, HORACE BLOCK-

ters. The overall program of ER, JAMES JONES, B. F.

Future Homemakers of Amer- WHITE, F. O. RHODES, ROY

ica in Texas functions under PICKETT, JOE FROMAN, W.

the direction of the Division W. ATCHISON, MASON COG-

of Homemaking Education, GIN, SAM COX, CLAUD NOW-

State Department of Educa- LIN, and NEAL ESTES. We

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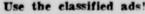
Use the classified ads!

Roy E. Kimsey Jr. No. 1 L. Science is making so many S. McDowell, a wildcat, has ities for developing individual strides ahead, almost daily, been abandoned after drilling and group initiative in plan- that it gets increasingly diffi- to total depth of 2,900 feet. about is a toothpaste with 34, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10

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Enjoy the confident cooling of GAS Air Conditioning the rest of this summer and the next and next and the next an the next and the next and the next and the next and the next a the sext and the sext and the sex and the sext and the sext and the sext and the sext and the se Sold and Serviced by







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stuff. First be sure the run-

Prince Bismarck, Prussian way is elevated with enough

The cinnamon bear is not a ed. Sawyer cautioned custom- statesman, first united the packed dirt to assure good