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# VAR'ETY Stanton School Faculty Announced

spotlight quickly just by riding down to the scene of a alone up to the platform and taking the mike from the talk and had said: "You bet- August 28. ter get yourself some guns, Teachers will meet for the Springer. baby, that's the only way you first scheduled meeting on are going to get what you Thursday, August 24, at 9:00 firmly: "I don't want any talk grade school students will be sager, Karl Kitto, and Ronnie out of you about guns in Flo- from 9:00 to 12:00 and from Graves. rida." RAP took the 'rap' and 2:00 until 4:00 on Friday, Augcalmed down his intended tir- ust 25. who was introduced as "COM- August 28. RADE" by CASTRO in Cuba School lunches will be the orah, Texas. the other night. RAMSEY same as they were when Below are listed supplies CLARK, our attorney general school closed this past spring: which will be needed by stuhasn't yet said whether or not 35 cents per student per day. dents in grades one through he is planning charges of tre- Students should pay in ad- five. ason against STOKELEY if he vance and we prefer payment returns to the U. S. CLARK'S by the week (\$1.75) or by the appointment has been under month (\$7.00). fire from several senators dur- Absences from school can bottle of Elmer's glue, one priing the past few days GOV. never be made up, even mary manuscript tablet, one jerk, one KIRK."

DIZZY and DAFFY and to in this matter. the dismay of one PEE-WEE Texas - born brothers used to first semester will end Decem- workbooks, and one large box 5:00 p.m. with a reception at Midland; Mrs. Lee May, Midplay with the Cardinals when ber 22, before the Christmas of Kleenex. the St. Louis club was refer- holidays begin. Semester tests red to as the "Gashouse for the first semester will be with the Brooklyn team about December 21. the same time. After both DIZZY DEAN and PEE - WEE REESE left baseball a n d ed. To this very day, REESE ond Grade: Mrs. Slater John- books. can't pronounce St. Louis son; Third Grade; Mrs. Noble right and neither can he abide G. Stewart; Fourth Grade: WILLIE McCOVEY, et al. I Superintendent: L. R. Dunn; newspaper. wonder how PEE-WEE ever School Secertary: Mrs. Floyd managed to cop the title of Martin, and Title I Employhonorary Kentucky colonel? I ess: Mrs. Gloria Gamboa. don't recall any recent Brooklyn born Kentucky governors.

In the American League a four - way pennant fight is continuing. The Boston club, the Chicago team, the outfit the Chicago team, the outfit representing California and Annual Workshop Cn Tuesday the club from Detroit are bunched up close to the top. I favor the Chicago White Sox School annual staff has refor no particular reason. Perhaps it's just that the JOHN-SON administration is painting everything so black these days that something white shows up good on the sceneeven a few White Sox.

A morning daily used a headline "Cause Unknown For 11th. LBJ Order To Increase Targets." Since when did LBJ have to have a reason to pull off the well known JOHNSON applying to photographers, beshift? Like a Ringling Broth- ginners, and advanced workers saw - dust ring circus ers. Work labs offered time for stuntman, LBJ has always planted one foot on the broad back of one political horse tary targets in Vietnam be- Rumble. flame blowing in from the Editor, Sue Walker; Sponsor, president of Schreiner Insti- Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. A. total depth of 12,117 feet. coast on the backside of his Mrs. Mary Haislip, and staff tute, Kerrville, representing J. Bickley, Midland; Pam No. 1 Wade, abandoned at the gratitude of all saftey- will be adequate for economi- cultural coordinating board grandaddy b i r d pajamas. members, Mary Ramos, Gayle the Presbyterians, and Dr. R. Graham, Midland; Mrs. H. S. 12,208 feet in June 1963 spots minded Texans. From California to Washing- Haggard, Pug Deavenport, E. Goodrick, pastor of the Merrell and Alta, Midland; 660 feet from south and east

GOV. CLAUDE KIRK, Flor-ida, jumped into the national Grady School Ready called colored rally in Jack-sonville and calmiy walking

Time is drawing near to, hands of RAP BROWN, a vis- open another school year. iting speaker. RAP started his Regular classes will begin on Supervisor; Mrs. Josephine

GOV. KIRK spoke a.m. Registration for all nce; J. T. Springer, L. E. Hoi-

KIRK did more the other eve- though tests and daily work Big Chief tablet, one ruler, ning to guarantee peaceful can be made up for excused two boxes of Crayolas, eight get - togethers in public than absences. Let's put forth an colors each, one cigar box, two any public figure we can think extra effort to be in school small plastic bags or one zipof at this writing. There used every day during our coming pered plastic envelope, one to be a saying in Texas: "One school year. This is so impor- sleeping mat, \$3.00 for workriot - one Ranger." In Florida tant for every student's ability books, and one large box of we will hear the chant: "One to achieve and show what he Kleenex. can do in school. If your child continue to drive for the Na- tion when he returns or call sors, one rule, two ring note-

Grady School Faculty

For 1967-68

### **Annual Staff** Famed Camp Attends Tenth

The 1967-68 Stanton High turned from Texas Technological College, where they attended the tenth annual publications workshop. Sponsor- pulpit at Skillman Grove. ed by the Tech Journalism Department, and the Southwest Council of Student Publica-

During the week, staff members attended lectures crate. the staff to work on the lay-

out for the annual. At the awards presentation, presented. while talking softly in the ear held Friday afternoon, the of the other as they galloped Stanton representatives were ers listed here will do the Other out of town guests School Land survey. around the circle stride for awarded second place in the preaching: Dr. L. L. Morris of were: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bal- No. 1 O'Neal, originally drill- us has in cutting down on the money to accomplish a great blishment of an Agricultural stride. JOHNSON has ordered small school division, for their Midland, Baptist; Dr. James dridge and family, Fort Woth; ed by Champlin Petroleum heart-breaking toll of traffic deal for veterans. Too, the Coordinator Board in Texas. "stepped up" bombing of mili- layout of the 1968 Buffalo H. Jauncey, formerly pastor of Newel Beauchamp, Midland; Co., is 660 feet from south and accidents.

(Continued on page 8) | Powell.

Mrs. Ila Mims, Lunch Room Myrick, and Mrs. Lora Lou

**Bus Drivers** Joe Myrick, Bus Maintena-

Custodian, L. E. Hoisager. Grady Independent School ade. BROWN is a disciple of Buses will make their first District Administrative Of-STOKELEY CARMICHAEL routes on Monday morning, fices, Phone 459-2736 or 459-2716, Lenorah Exchange, Len-

First Grade One eraser, one pair of scissors, two primary pencils, one

Second Grade players - the DEAN brothers, like to ask your cooperation pencil, two soft-lead pencils, one eraser, one bottle of El-We would like to call your mer's plue, one cigar box or REESE, the announcer, the attention to one major change one zippered pastice envelope, Reynolds were honored Sun- Midland; Mrs. W. A. Beacham, Cards continue to soar. The in our school calendar. The one sleeping mat, \$3.00 for day afternoon from 3:00 to Midland; Mrs J. H. Smith,

Third Grade Two ring notebook, no zip- celebrate their golden wed- Ellis Conner, Midland; Lt. Col. Gang." REESE was playing given on December 18 through per; two ring notebook paper, ding anniversary. Hosting the and Mrs. Pat Howard, Abilene; pencils, Crayolas, one pair of celebration were the couple's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, pointed scissors, one wooden sons and daughters-in-law, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. ruler, one large box Kleen- Mr. and Mrs. Minter McRey- H. R. Howard, Big Spring. Latin, First Grade: Mrs. ex, one plastic zipper envelo- nolds, of Stanton; Mr. and Calls received throughout teamed up as side-by-side an- Porter Motley; First Grade, pe, one bottle of Elmer's glue, Dale McReynolds, from Corp- the day were from Judy Mcnouncers, the rivalry continu- Mrs. Lettie V. Fleming; Sec- one eraser, \$3.00 for work- us Christi, and the Rev. and Reynolds, granddaughter,

Fourth Grade a kind word for the Cardinals Mrs. Claude Miller; Fifth per; two ring notebook paper, san, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jim Thomas, a niece, Vernon, on the air. But he can go long Grade: Mrs. Karl Kitto; Jun- soft lead pencils, ball point Lewis of Stanton. and loud when he talks about | ior High Math and Social Stu- pen, no ink; Crayolas, map such past players as JACKIE dies: Grover Springer; Junior colors, pointed scissors, ruler, ed from the refreshment table Dallas. LO, and CHARLIE NEAL, and rarian: Mrs. Irene Springer; tic zipper envelope or cigar cloth, centered with an ar- Lucile Drury were married on Members of the board of disuch present players as WIL- Athletic Director and Junior box, one bottle of Elmer's glue, rangement of gold mums. Ap- August 15, 1917, at Dickens. rectors cordially invite all LIE MAYS, ERNIE BANKS, High Science: Karl Kitto; and \$3.00 for workbooks and pointments were in crystal, They moved from Snyder to stockholders and their fami-

Fifth Grade Ball point pen (blue or (Continued on page 8)

Meeting Opened

Davis Tuesday. Four outstanding ministers coming term. will take their turns in the

in 1890 with the Rev. William Tom Ed Angel. Miss Angel B. Bloys, a Presbyterian missang "Golden Wedding Day." Re-entries tions, the workshop lasted sionary to the frontier cattle from August 6 through the country and founder of the registered. Out of town rela-

campment, the four major de- Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. pool.

ton, across the plains, prairies Peggy Aanastasio, and Mary First Methodist Church of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkston and lines of labor 3, league 260. Dallas.



Mr. And Mrs. Howard M. McReynolds

## The St. Louis Cardinals please send a note of explana- ors, one pair of pointed scistional League pennant. To the the school office. This will book paper, no notebooks glory of the great baseball help our school and we would with zippers, one primary pencil, two soft-lead pencils, one primary pencil two soft-lead pencils, one pencil two soft-lead pencils two soft-le

Two ring notebook, no zip- Mrs. Ophelia Brandt and Su- Sunnyvale, California; Mrs.

Malaysia, staying in the home tioned in Vietnam. The 78th annual Bloy's of the Rev. and Mrs. William Camp Meeting opened at Fort McReynolds, were she will at-McReynolds, were she will attend school in Lockney for the Midland

The first meeting was held Angel, Ellen McReynolds, and Approximately 175 guests camp, as the only preacher. tives included Mr. and Mrs. The first pulpit used by Dr. Hugh Burkett, from Memphis, Inc. of Midland has planned Bloys was an Arbuckle coffee Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. re-entries of two dry holes in After the first meeting of and Mrs. Willard Teague, Ros- attempts as additions to the the interdenominational en- well, N. M.; J. B. McReynolds, Glass, North (Wolfcamp)

family, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc- | Charlie Pinkerton and family, the Cap Rock auditorium in land; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Stanton. The affair was to Kee, Midland; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William McReynolds of Chicago, Illinois; Frank Mc-Lockney. Assisting them were Reynolds, a nephew, from Texas, and Mrs. Gaynelle Wat-Cake and punch were serv- son Weaver, a friend, from

ing the couple's names. Coffee Martin County in 1921. They portant annual affair. was served from a silver serv- now reside at 109 W. Carpenter Street in Stanton. The ing the meeting appears else-Susan Brandt presided at couple have enght grandchil- where in this issue of The the register table; and Ellen dren, and one great-grand- Stanton Reporter. McReynolds, a granddaught- son. One grandson Howard er, and Miss Chan Liew Luan McReynolds of Corpus Christi, served. Melrae Angel was at has served in Vietnam, and the coffee service. Miss Luan another grandson, Donnie is an exchange student from McReynolds, is presently sta-

# Music was rendered throughout the afternoon by Melrae Firm Plans

Southwestern Natural Gas Owens, from Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. Martin County for completion

Mountain area have been re- Howard McReynolds, of Cor- ed out to 9,800 feet and are mend you for the public servpus Christi, and Russel and located five miles southeast ice your are rendering with position of the committee on leges. This year the four preach- Clay McReynolds, of Leckney, of Patricia in Borden County

the First Christian Church in The Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, Lub- east lines of labor 25, league cause he has felt the searing Attending the worksop were: El Paso; Dr. Andrew Edington, bock; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Clay, 259. It was plugged in 1960 at worthwhile contribution to the veteran to purchase, with the committee, said the members

## **Funeral Rites** Conducted For

Mrs. Nell Beatrice Wilson, 70, died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

ilton County, Texas, she moved to Stanton in 1938 from liam H. Wilson, July 10, 1937, in Hobbs, N. M. He preceded her in death Oct. 23, 1963.

and was recognized as the old- fill those places. est ex-county official at the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion in July.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Stanton Methodist Church with the Rev. C. R. LeMond of Roscoe officiating, and the Rev. Richard Payne of Stanton assisting. Burial was in

Survivors include on daughter, Mrs. Rufus Banks of Midland; three sons, Homan L. Casey of Baton Rouge, La., Kenneth W. Casey of Arlington, and Roy C. Wilson of The- organization's board of direc- ness Manager. ran, Iran; one sister, Mrs. Ida tors. Graham of Big Spring; 11

# Meeting Set

Farmers Co-Operative Asso- of Quanah.

holders and members of their Abilene.

completed with napkins bear- the Courtney community in lies to be present for the im-

An advertisement concern-

## Editor's Mail

TEXAS SAFETY ASSOCIATION INC. July 31, 1967

Neal Estes Editor The Stanton Reporter Stanton Texas

Dear Mr. Estes: Our clipping service reveals that you recently published an excellent traffic safety reminder, "Driver! You Must

Watch Your Step, Too." On behalf of the Texas Safnominations in the Davis McReynolds, Jr., Midland; Both projects will be clean- ety Association I want to comforceful messages which em-

cause of safety and it deserves maximum loan, a farm which of his group felt that an agri-

Sincerely. E. E. Edmondson, Jr. President.

## School Bells Mrs. Nell Wilson Due To Sound m Midland Memorial Hospital August 28 Born April 3, 1897, in Ham-

Superintendent Russell McMeans has supplied The Stan-Muleshoe. She married Wil- ton Reporter with a list of faculty members for all three departments of the Stanton Independent School District.

The school chief advised the press that there are still She was Martin County two positions to be filled on the faculty but that he anticipated treasurer from 1928 to 1932 no problems in bringing qualified instructors to Stanton to

### Seminole Man To Lead Press Association

Evergreen Cemetery under di- the Seminole Sentinel, was ticipated. rection of Gilbreath Funeral elected president of the West Supt. McMeans announced Texas Press Association at its the following faculty personannual convention Friday and nel.

Saturday in Big Spring.

Other officers elected were grandchildren and two great- Jack Scott of Cross Plains, Principal; John Anastasio, W. first vice president; O. D. E. Harrell, Bryan Boyd, Head (Speedy) Nieman, Slaton, Coach; Tommy Blackwell, second vice president; and Coach; Lewis Crider, Florene

> secretary-treasurer. Denver City.

committee are Ed Wishcamp- ere. er of Abilene, John McGaug-The annual meeting of the hey of Albany and Ed Eakins

promptly at 7 p.m. with stock- 1968 annual convention in Lewis Shepherd.

families enjoying a barbecue. The West Texas Chamber of At 8 p.m. a business meeting Commerce presented B o b will be held on the inside of Weddle, publisher of the Men- Principal; Georgia McMeans. the building and movies will ard News, its Community Ser- Dorothy Anastasio, LaRue be shown guests on the outside vice Award for 1967. Weddle Harrell, Johnie Bess Bryan. ROBINSON, ROY CAPPANEL- High Language Arts and Lib- one large box of Kleenex, plas- covered with a gold and white Howard McReynolds and of the building at that time. Was cited for outstanding Mary Bruton, Imogene Ledwork in tourist development, better, Marie Woodie, Obera which resulted in the restora- Gray, Leona Ebersole, Virginia tion of the San Saba Mission Lile, Louise Arp, Geraldine and Fort McKavett, both near Stroud, Evelyn Lankford, Mary Menard.

presentation to Widdle.

(Continued on page 8) ing, School Counselor.

Five new teachers will make their debut this year. They are: Lewis Shepherd, Mrs. Marliyn Payne, Miss Ruth

Love, Joe Cruse, and Vaughn Stanton schools will open on August 28, McMeans said. He also advised the press that an Fred Barbee, publisher of increased enrollment was an-

Russell McMeans, Superin-Barbee replaces Neil Van- tendent; Betty Fryar, Secre-Zant became chairman of the tary to the Superintendent, Zant at that position. Van- and Corene Manning, Busi-

High School Teachers J. R. Dillard, High School Mrs. R. F. Mahood, Perryton, King, Nolan Parker, Hazel Pruitt, Don Youngblood, Mary New directors for the WT- Haislip, Marliyn Payne, Joe PA are Frank Baker of Fort Cruse, Vaughn Thomas, High Stockton, Jack McCarty of School boys basketball coach; Glenrose, and Gene Snyder of Ruth Love, High School girls basketball coach, and P. E. Members of the scholarship teacher, and Josephine Bruy-

### Junior High Teachers

Jimmy Conner, Junior High ciation will be held on the In their Saturday afternoon Principal; Janie Boyd; A. J. evening of August 18 at Cap business session, delegates to Smith, Junior High Coach; Rock Auditorium in Stanton. the convention voted to hold Floragene Decker, Richard The session will get started their winter meeting and the North, Elaine Langston, and Grade School

Teachers

J. M. Yater, Grade School Holcombe, Augustine Epley, Don Wooten of Abilene, pre- Mary Payne, Beth Barbee, sident of the WTCC, made the Dorothy Olson, and Pauline Wood.

The press delegates were George Walker, Band Intreated with a noon luncheon structor; Dorothy Smith, at Webb Air Force Base and a School Nurse, and Jewel Flem-

## **WTCC** Directors Endorse **Nine Proposed Amendments**

Chamber of Commerce dis- grams. cussed the 10 proposed Texas constitutional amendments which will be on the ballot in November in Hereford.

veterans' land bonds.

Angelo, chairman of the state money allocated by the Cooraffairs committee, said the dinating Board to 4-year colthe bond issue was that "this The agricultural and ranchphasize the role that each of amendment provides too little ing committee urged the estahigh land prices today make Alvie Cole, Sterling City ran-You have made a most it virtually impossible for a cher and chairman of the cal purposes.

loans are available from us- tude of service agencies withual mortgage sources and un- in the state.

Directors of the West Texas der certain federal land pro-

The education committee offered a resolution calling for fair treatment of West Texas The executive and state af- area colleges by the Coordinfairs committee spent two ating Board of Texas Colleges hours discussing the amend- and Universities. The commitments before deciding to sup- tee pointed out that the area port all of the proposal except served by the WTCC has fivethe amendment concerning eights of the geographic area the additional \$4 million for of the state and 30 per cent of the total population but re-Hubert M. Preston of San ceives only 7 per cent of the

would assist in avoiding over-He noted that adequate lapping services by the multi-

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## Farm & Ranch Review IN CHILDREN

240 4-H horsemen and/or duction, reports the Texas horsewomen in Texas was in Odessa August 10-12 participating in the annual Texas duction is down by 3 percent. 4-H Horse Show. The show was sponsored this year by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and is a project of the Texas 4 - H Youth Development 2 percent less than a year ago. foundation. The show was

test is a valuable tool in de- on July 1 averaged 75 percent veloping economical livestock of normal and nector plants feeding programs. It also lets 68 percent of normal. The rethe livestock producer know latively low condition of the the quality of the forage he is colonies and nectar plants feeding and can serve as an was attributed to the dry aid in evaluating forage pro-duction practices and methods in many areas of the state of fertilization, says Neal Pratt. extension agronomist.

year. Texas accounted for 21 photography.

4-H And Horses - The top percent of the U. S. wool pro-

Sweet News - Beekeepers in Texas, on July 1, had an esti-These colonies, said the Texheld at the Ector County Coling Service, will produce the 1967 honey crop and the number ranks Texas third in the Forage Testing - A forage nation. Condition of colonies in many areas of the state.

4-H In Urban Areas-Among the projects especially suit-Texas Wool Production - able for city and suburban Texas' 1967 wool shorn and to 4-H'ers are automotive, safebe sorn is now estimated at ty, health, home economics, 39,023,000 pounds grease bas- dog care and training, comis. This is 1 percent above last munity beautification and

## Spell Quiz

Which of the following is Spelled Correctly?

Stench

Stentch

(Meaning: Strong, offeneive odor.)



It is now possible to enjoy a picnic up to the very last days of summer. And cookouts, patio and beach parties too. Insects, which can spoil all the fun, are often at their worst in the late summer months. To combat the fun, are often at their worst in the late summer months. To combat them, science has come up with a number of good sprays. But be careful. Some may contain materials that can be harmful. To be absolutely sure, select one of the aerosols that says "Non-Toxic to Humans and Pets" in bold letters right on the label. These can be used around the children—and your favorite picnic foods. The sprays that are allowed to say "non-toxic to humans and pets" contain pyrethrins, nature's own insecticide. Only the insects are affected. Your fun won't be spoiled by uninvited guests that crawl or zing in. And you won't be upsetting the balance of nature either. No dangerous residues are left on flowers, sand or grass.

## HEALTHand SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 535 N. DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

That plump, healthy, happy youngster may grow up to be a fat, unhealthly, unhappy ol-



der child, and later into a fat adult who is prey to all of the bouillon can serve for drinks. out of tin cans physical ailments that are a part of obesity.

Faulty eating habits started in early childhood often are the cause of overweight adults later life, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

All too many mothers, with the best of intentions, nag their small fry into eating want to eat. it naturally. The healthy, fat baby who remains chubby as he grows into point of telling the child he read the newspapers throughpre - school and first grade years becomes less attractive as an individual. And the habit of eating more calories than necessary is likely to re-

main the rest of his life. The parent is not the one to decide whether the child

should lose weight, how he should lose it, or whether he should continue to remain "pleasingly plump," says Today's health. The doctor should be consulted.

If it fits your doctor's counsel, here are some tips to help your youngster lose weight-· Weigh one a week and

keep track of the weight. Use the same scale and wear approximately the same cloth-

is included in the daily total, out here near Fresh fruits are good for this Martin

Tomato juice or clear t e m po rarily

· Cut out rich salad dress- and bottles but ings; instead use vinegar and will try to

The most important factor things have gone up.

is on a reducing diet. Just ly enough. serve the meals naturally and nagging the child about his diet. It will only make him rebellious and more inclined to the moon will cost \$60,000 snack on the sly.

## Tumor Said Malignant

director of the Texas Depart- apiece. And that just covers ment of Public Safety, has "a standard suits. Women's moon rather small malignant tum- suits naturally will cost more, or" in his left lung, a spokes- when you figure in the sequins man at M. D. Anderson Hos- and the lace. And think what pital and Tumor Institute said it would cost Bobby Kennedy Wednesday.

"His tumor has been found to be responsive to radiation therapy," the spokesman said. "The tumor was obstructing

his left upper lobe bronchus. the spokesman added, "and the condition produced the pneumonia and caused his initial symptoms.'

The spokesman said Garrison "is now free of pneumonia as previously announced.'

Garison, 65, was admitted to the hospital June 1 and has been able to carry on his routine activities while a patient at the hospital and from his home in Austin each weekend.

"His treatment will continue for approximately one week here," the spokesman said. "and he will return for periodic followups upon completion of his radiation therapy.'

The spokesman said Garrison's condition was determined through diagnostic rather than exploratory surgery.

What is the conception of only make wide observation of the good life, the best life of life to see how many lives of all, as we see it set forth and "good" men and women, wellexemplified in the teachings intentioned and free from evil, Though there are profound evidence of the "Fruit of the and striking exceptions, there Spirit."

have lived lives of conspicious mon on the Mount, the greatdevotion and service. In our est sermon ever written, in its time there have been men like simplicity, conciseness and Father Damien of Molokai, brevity, makes plain the naand Sir Wilfred Genfell of La- ture of the good life as the Turner, who is in the Navy. brador; women like Jane Ad- Apostle Paul learned it from His master.

When you get down to fig-

family at \$15,000 a month, ro-

a gallon, a 200-pound kitchen

stove delivered from earth at

rockets from earth will mis-

fire and splatter on Venus or

sail off into space indefinitely,

provided you use lots of meat

substitutes or buy the cheap-

er cuts, you can begin to see

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

ing.

And their name, in spite of In the positive emphasis upall the shortcomings of pro- pon the good life, such as Jefessed Christians, has been le- sus made there is no danger gion; for many unknown to that there will be less inhibifame have not been unknown tion against sin and sins. to God for their sincerity The positive attuning of the

heart to truth and righteous- Morgurite Moffett. and goodness. But in general the emphasis ness is, in fact, the surest gauin historic Christianity and arantee that one's life will be the church has been negative, inwardly and outwardly corbeen upon sins, rather than trating more upon righteous- and Mrs. Clayton Burnam. upon the great, positive ex- ness and the spirit and acts pressions and acts of righte- of love will be, correspondingly, a world freer from sin and ousness and truth. If one doubt this, he need evil.

### Philosopher Looks Into Some Living Expenses On Moon **And Stays Satisfied**

(Editor's note: The Marhis grass fram on Mustang Draw gets into some high finance, his letter this week cket - delivered water at \$500 reveals.)

Bible Comment—

and example of Jesus?

dams of Chicago.

Make Good Life

**Positive Thinking Helps** 

Dear editar: • It isn't necessary to cut According to a copy of a lation and possible moon sales end in the Houston home out all desserts and snacks, newspaper I found in the tax, not to mention the weekas long as their calorie count same ditch alongside the road ly grocery bill which, consid-

• Keep a supply of raw carrots, radishes, celery sticks and pickles for more snack- it saying "I'm

bring you some more next really means.

reduce poundage is to handle an argument, but didn't tell a lot better off down here on The result is confusion, loss of lines of production. Don't make a him his trouble is he doesn't earth than we figured.

For example, in the same is-

I got to thinking about this

and decided my neighbor doesn't know how well off he is. What if he was living on the moon with a wife and two kids? Did you know it would cost him \$240,000 just to out-Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., fit his family in one suit





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## Twenty-Three Years Ago

Monday evening ,at the home of Mrs. Lila Flanagan, a group of hostesses: Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. A. T. Angel, none the less inconspicious for Mrs. Pat N. Howard, Mrs. Ed Robnett, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Miss Vida Mae Angel, and Miss Gay Nell Watson, honored have been many followers of The thirteenth chapter of I Jesus who, inspired by Him, Corinthians, next to the Ser- a shower.

> Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Mills, and little daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Leo Turner, are in Corpus Christi, visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Smith and daughter of Rotan, were week-end guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Smith, and Mrs. Smith's father, Luke Cathey.

Sgt. Eugene Parks was here from Camp Stone, Calif., visiting his father, Rufus Parks, and sister, Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mrs.

H. C. Burnam, Jr. is expected home August 13, from Ft. rather than positive. It has rect. A world concen- Dix, N. J. to spend his leave of absence with his parents, Mr.

> -23 YA-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eiland of Shreveport, La., were visittors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland one day last week, B. B. and W. W. Eiland are brothers.

> -23 YA-Lt. and Mrs. John F. Priddy, Jr., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Priddy. He is stationed at Charleston, N. C., and came home by Menard and picked up his wife, who is living with her parents while he serves in the Air Corps.

-23 YA-Friday morning Earl Powell of Stanton, and Bob Hamiltin County Philosopher on uring the other costs, say im- ton of Midland, will leave for San Antonio to board a plane ported oxygen for the average for Mexico City, where their wives are attending the university. -23 YA-

Mrs. L. E. Burnstedt and little daughter, Helen, of Randolph Field, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Housa cost of \$20,000, plus instal- ton. Major Burnstedt will arrive Saturday to spend the week-

Joe Marlett of Kermit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ering how many food - laden Myrick over the week-end

The Mercury went zooming to 106 in the shade Tuesday. will run I'd say around \$20,- Lizards were seen scampering for shade with tongues hanging. 000 for each trip to the store, out

what the high cost of living sic for any stable society and Fair" ship, the Sakura Maru, healthy personality is a is making its North American • Trim fat from meat, take week," the cost of living index All in all, I figure anybody sound, consistent conscience debut tour which will take it it easy on the butter, substi- has gone up a few more points. making less than 5 million with well-defined moral pre- to nine metropolitan centers tute skim milk for whole milk. Talking about this, a neigh- dollars a year can't afford to cepts. This is needful from in- of the United States and Can-But be sure to get sufficient bor of mine said he just didn't live on the moon, and that fancy to old age, in small ada by August. Sakura Maru Vitamin A from fruits and see how he was going to make doesn't include deductions for groups and large groups. . . . is a floating exposition of Jait, every time he turns around Social Security and Withhold- Many people take discipline pan's industrial development

order and breakdown of the individual reasoning and ra-

Newton, Miss., Record: "Ba- Japan's famous "Floating and authority as opposite to and the high standards which in helping the obese child to I agreed with him, to save Me and my neighbor may be freedom and individualism. have been attained in many

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## Fulbright Says U.S. Society 'Sick'

Relations Committee said social justice. America is a "sick society" The only thing that keeps other demands the fulfillment which is trying to combine the Russians from occupying of our flawed Democracy and "morally incompatible roles" the field of "moral lead- an effort to create a role for at home and abroad.

the way to becoming an im- lulu. perial nation "engaged in the exercise of power for its own sake," a symbol of violence

## Tax Man Sam

The Internal Revenue folks point out that thousands of ministration's policy in Viet- the renewal of our cities. American housewives are tax nam. law violators. These ladies consider themselves community leaders and law-abiding citizens, but fall into the trap of becoming tax law violators by failing to file a household employee's tax return on their maid. There is also a large group who forget to file a houhelp, you should get a copy of American values." Circular H from Internal Revenue and see whether you they be set aside, the other owe social security tax on that they be fullfilled," he kind to help the West Texas improper influencing of jurthese employees or not.

Chairman J. William Ful-|and lack of discipline instead| "The one demands the accepbright of the Senate Foreign of a model of Democracy and tance by America of an imper-

ership" vacated by the United ourselves in the world which In a speech bitterly critical imagination," he told a lunch- tional values."

> "There may come a time and the Great Society. when Americans will again be this moment would take more sions over North and South not reasonably understand. gall than I have, said Fulbri- Vietnam can provide strong Take the case of a motorist ght, a leading critic of the ad- and consistent leadership for who was cited for speeding.

He spoke following a fourday visit to Hawaii by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who defended the war expenditure, saying "We must try to preserve law and order and combat aggression."

The Senator said the con-

"The one demands that Dear Editor:

### sehold employee's return on nection between Vietnam and WEST TEXAS BOYS the high school boy next door the domestic unrest is "their RANCH who mows the lawn. If you conflicting and incompatible August 4, 1967 employ household or yard demands upon traditional Mr. Neal Estes

## Social Calendar

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

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

MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each AMERICAN LEGION — First Tuesday night of each month.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church - Second nch to run the enclosed ad? "It requires the giving of to rain, hail and wind storms. Monday night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church - Second Thursday

of each month AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-Third Tuesday of every the new school year begins in deal on that point."

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

month. BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Mu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and third Thursday of each month. Rho Xi Chapter — First and third Thursdays.

Xi Theta Nu Chapter — First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chpater — First and third Thursdays. STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB — Fourth Thursday of each month. GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Third Tues-

day of each month at 7:30 p.m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE. Circle I First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Cicle II -First Methodist Church each Tuesday morning. STANTON MUSIC CLUB — First and third Wednesday of at special prices. each month.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus treat, says the specialist, turkey. Mrs. Clyatt suggests food. Christ of Latter Day Saints—First and third Thurs- cooking a large bird so you'll Fresh vegetables in good

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

GA'S, Lenorah Baptist Church — Wednesday night at 7:45. BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church — Fourth Monday steaks, round steaks, ground crop sweet potatoes.

of each month at 8 p.m. WYA, Lenorah Baptist Church-Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. counters feature ham portio- Mrs. Clyatt recommends pea-STANTON GARDEN CLUB - Fourth Tuesday morning of ns, canned hams and picnics. ches, nectarines, Thompson each month.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church -Second Monday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -Mary Stamps Circle — Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle - First, third and fourth Tues-

day mornings. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle - First and second Thurs-

day at 9:30 a.m. WMS GENERAL MEETING - All circles, second Tues-

day morning of each month. BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS - Meets last Thursday of each month.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY - Second Wed-LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church - Each

Monday night. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS -

Stanton HD Club — First and third Wednesdays. Courtney HD Club - First and third Thursdays. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thurs-

Valley View HD Club — Second and fourth Thursday. Lakeview HD Club — First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup HD Club - Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

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

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

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

MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING - Third Tuesday night of each month.

STANTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month.

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Historians tell us that Cali-States is "their own lack of is compatible with our tradi- gula, the evil Roman emperor, used a sly trick to enforce his of the Johnson administra- eon meeting at the 90th ann- Fulbright lashed out at despotic rule. He posted his tion, the Arkansas Democrat ual convention of the Ameri- what he called administration laws on pillars, so high up that said the United States is on can Bar Association in Hono- statistics to show that Ameri- the people could never be sure cans can afford both Vietnam what they were.

But if the lawmakers of to-"The statistics show finan- day should try to copy Caliable to commend their coun- cial capacity but they do not gula, they would run head-on try as an example to the world show moral and psychological into the "due process" clause and, more in hope than con- capacity," he said. "They do of the Constitution. Under this fidence, I retain my faith that not know how a president pre- clause, no person may be punthey will, but to do so right at occupied with bombing mis- ished under a law that he can-

> According to the local traffic ordinance, the speed limit applied to all "built up" areas of the community.

> But a court threw out the charge, on the ground that the ordinance was too vague to be understood. The court said a neighborhood that seemed "built up" to a visiting farmer might seem quite different to his city cousin.

The mischief in a vague law lies not only in leaving the people unsure of their responsibilities but also in allowing too much leeway in its en-You have always been very forcement. Thus, a law on the Boys Ranch with your paper. ieis was held unconstitutional We want to call on you for because there was too much special assistance at this time. scope in the word "influence." We are in need of Christian The court said:

house parents that can give "A newspaper article, a our boys guidance and trainbribe, a gesture, a smile, a We have a house parent lifting of the eyebrows — all training program; therefore, can be caught in its broad institutional experience is not net."

True, it may not always be necessary. We prefer couples from the age of 25 to 55 with- practical to make the rules so As you know, our source of for doubt. Perfect clarity is available for planting. income is free-will donations, not required. For example:

money for ads. However, we do claimed that the statute unwant to make this news avail- der which he was arrested was What will you charge the Ra- al.

We would appreciate hearing 'reasonable' assistance to an from you as soon as possible injured person," he said. "But because we need to interview what does 'reasonable' mean? and hire house parents before Opinions may differ a great

the statute and found the defendant guilty as charged. The court said the legislature could not be expected to spell every possible injury.

leaves the public unfairly in that total, mostly to hail. Choose fish for a tasty, the dark.

quick and easy to prepare and serve meal, suggests Gwendo- laws high on a semantic wall lyne Clyatt, extension consu- beyond the vision of the peomer marketing specialist, Te- ple," said one court, "cannot be given judicial sanction." A public service feature of

Frozen fish fillets and fish steaks are plentiful now, and the American Bar Association many stores are offering them and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. Another economical summer

treat, says the specialist, is to be an economical protein

have plenty left from the main supply at moderate price levmeal for delicious turkey san- els include squash, eggplant, sweet corn, cabbage, bell pep-Other top values now in- pers, green onions, carrots and clude fryers, chuck roasts and an added attraction - new beef and weiners. Some pork For seasonal fruit choices,

Egg prices are up a bit from seedless grapes, plums, banaa couple of weeks ago, Mrs. as, cnntaloupes and waterme-Clyatt adds, but eggs continue lons.

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The season's first estimate of 1967 cotton production blame for rioting cities on the housing. from the 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton doorstep of Congress and the Growers, Inc. adds up to 1,173,500 bales, down from 1,278,- Johnson Administration this 616 bales produced in 1966, and 46 per cent below the 1961-65 average of over 2,175,000 bales.

This is the second year of a new four-year cotton program headlight," he said. "It is re- Scouts and adults representenocted by Congress in 1965 which offers strong payment in- flecting too much about what ing 29 states and 58 urban centives to farmers for reducing acreage up to 35 per cent.

Under this program High Plains farmers signed up to ing." out children living with them. Practical to make the rules so plant 1,430,384 acres or 65.6 per cent of the 2,198,908 acres

President Johnson's televistic able and well off from the in-

But according to the first estimate, compiled jointly by urgency and leadership," words of National Girl Scout Therefore, we have very little An accused hit-run driver PCG and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, total "standing" acre- Young said. Congress and the Executive Louise A. Wood. age in the 23 counties is only 1,250,000. Some planting inten- President haven't displayed able to the people in our area. too vague to be constitution- tions were foiled by a lack of sufficient moisture until the the concern shown during rouplanting deadline had gone by and other acreage has been lost

> The Cotton Exchange and PCG makes the estimates each year, using information gained from country agriculture his "Domestic Marshall Plan" cent (who rioted), then the 3 agents, ginners, producers, ASCS offices and others. The first to pump about \$45 billion in- per cent might become 97 per guess is made each year on the first of August, then revised to American cities during the cent," Young said. He said he However, the court upheld on the first of each month until the final estimate is made on next decade. December 1.

Hardest hit by the spring drouth has been Howard Counthe private sector," he said. ty, where only 30,400 acres of an intended 47,477 acres are Americans didn't question out a specific treatment for standing-a loss of 37 per cent to dry weather.

Almost every county in the area has been hurt to some In other words, the Consti- extent by the other elements, but Hale County has the dubious tution allows vagueness that honor of topping the list. Hale County farmers planted or plancannot reasonably be avoided ned to plant 104,168 acres and has lost about 33 per cent of

Lamb and Hockley Counties were also badly hurt in this

"The posting of criminal category, losing 18 and 16 per cent respectively. Listed below are the 23 counties, their 1967 planting in-

tentions and estimated standing acreage and production for

Counties	Intentions	Acreage	Production
Bailey	62,367	45,000	37,500
Borden	12,039	11,000	6,000
Briscoe	1/	15,500	14,000
Castro		27,000	27,000
Cochran		47,000	48,000
Crosby	:	76,0000	90,000
Dawson		120,000	80,000
Deaf Smith		6,000	6,000
Dickens		30,000	16,000
Floyd	10 170	55,000	64,000
Gaines		60,000	69,000
Garza		23,000	17,000
Hale	104,168	70,000	70,000
Hockley		100,000	100,000
Howard		30,500	15,000
Lamb		100,000	93,000
Lubbock		140,000	160,000
Lynn		111,000	75,000
Motley		20,000	10,000
Parmer		27,000	30,000
Swisher	and the second	24,000	25,000
Terry		87,000	96,000
Yoakum		25,000	25,000
	1,430,384	1,250,000	1,173,500

Cotton producers and people in cotton related businesses in four of the 23 counties that make up the territory of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have elected directors to the cotton producer organization this year. The remainder of the counties will hold election meeting at a later date.

PCG has two directors from each county, one a cotton producer and one a businessman, who in many instance is also a cotton producer in addition to business interests.

Twenty-one of the counties will elect only a businessmandirector this year as a result of by-laws changes that were made in 1966. The other two, Hale and Swisher, held elections in 1966 prior to the change and have elected both producer and businessman directors this year. They elected their pro-

**Local Representative** 

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## Grady School Calendar 1967-68

August 24 — Faculty meeting	9:00
August 25 — Student registration	
August 28 — First day of school	
September 4 — Labor Day Holiday	
October 6 - End of first six weeks	29 Days
November 17 — End of second six weeks	30 Days
November 23-24 — Thanksgiving Holidays	(Classes
dismiss at 2:30 P. M.	the 22nd)
December 22 - End of third six weeks	
FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	
December 23 - January 1 — Christmas Holidays	
(Classes dismiss at 2:30 P. M.	the 22nd)
January 2 — Second Semester Begins	
February 9 — End of fourth six weeks	29 Days
March 8 — TSTA District MeetingStudents	
March 29 — End of fifth six weeks	
April 11 - 12 - 15 - Spring Vacation( Easter Holi	
May 15 — End of Sixth six weeks	
SECOND SEMESTER ENDS	
May 16 — Eighth grade graduation and teacher w	
May 17 — Students return for report cards	
School year total	175 Days

## Young Raps LBJ For Recent Riots

ecutive dierctor of the Nation- now have few problems with al Urban League, laid the slums, unemployment and

of a tailight rather than a polis. A task force of 210 Girl people back home are think- areas will form plans to tear

Negros lacked "a sense of ner city of the poor," in the strike, he said.

the expenditure of billions of Snails generally travel at a Germany after World War II, minute.

opening session of a National Senior Girl Scout Conference "Congress is still too much at Marian College in Indianadown "the wall that separates

Young said the "response of nd - the - clock negotiations White America" to race riots to halt the national railroad will determine the future of

Young again plugged for "If they punish the 3 per deplored riots but also felt "There's got to be a coali- they were "very honest" betion between government and cause Negroes are no longer suppressing their anger.

dollars to rebuild Japan and pace of about three inches a

ducer directors for one year and businessman directors for two years this year, and in the future will elect producers on even numbered years and businessmen on odd year in accordance with the new by-laws.

Hale County re-elected John Smith, Plainview gin manager as their businessman director for 1968 and 1969, and re-elected Glenn Curtis of Petersburg for producer director to serve for 1968 only. Curtis will be up for re-election again in the latter part of 1968. Swisher County elected Ed Devens of Tulia to replace

Wayne Featherston, also of Tulia, as businessman director, and re-elected J. P. Jones of Tulia for producer-director. Jones, like Curtis, was elected for only one year. In Crosby County Crosbyton gin manager Burt Flowers

was elected businessman director, replacing John Brown of Crosbyton, who has moved from the county. Castro County elected lke Bennett of Hart as business-

man director. He replaces Alan Webb of Dimmitt. Other county election meetings from which firm dates have been established include: Floyd County, 8 p.m. August 8

in the Lockney Restaurant, Lockney; Cochran County 6 p.m. August 10 in the County Auditorium, Morton; Garza County 8 p.m. August 11 in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Post, and Lynn County, 8:30 p.m. August 21 in the Lyntegar Room, Tahoka.

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taining rooms were accented

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Ill., has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tom, in Stanton. Also visiting in the Tom home were Randy Matthews, Wheaton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Miss Phyllis Ann Long, who | Miss Long and Miller will be is engaged to be married to Baptist Church in Stanton, and Cara Carnes of McCamey.

her daughter, Kenda, and her Miss Phyllis Ann Long, to El Paso, where they will be were carried out in the arbride-elect of Clinton Avery teaching in one of the high rangement and appointments. Receiving guests with Miss Miller, was honored with a kit- schools there, and their dau- Miss Mary Beth Glaspie re-Long were her mother, Mrs. chen shower Saturday, August ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. gistered approximately Elmer J. Long, her fiance's 13, in the home of Mrs. Don Bill Crone and children of guests. Morton, and their son, Larry Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. lie Barker. All are of Stanton. Mrs. Williams, was Mrs. R. C. ico.

Guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Shelly Bassham last week, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. R. C. lime green and avocado. White | Cokes and dips were served linen covered the refreshment the 21 guests, which included were her daughter, Mrs. Jay Moore, and children, Kevin, an arrangement of white dais- and Mrs. Clyde Miller, and the Mike and Carla, of Houston; ies, fresh limes, avocados and bride - elects grandmother, The Moores also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson, in Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodrow

Sue Long of Stanton, and her panied them to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler Bridges where she visited friends over and son, Steve, from Bryan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett Amy Bridges, who was here cado ribbon, and the enter- visited in El Paso last week. visiting her grandparents, returned home with her par-Trade at home and save! ents.

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### Miss Robnett Honored With **Bridal Shower**

A bridal shower, honoring Bird and Wesley Moore, of Mi- Miss Nancy Robnett, bridedland; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rag- elect of Gary Bizzel of Olton land and Mrs. C. E. Crow of and Lubbock, was held on Au-Bakersfield, Texas, and Kim gust 5, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid, on Millhollon Lane, between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myrick Miss Gay Gates and Mrs. have recently had as guests Tommy Newman were at the their son and family, Mr. and refreshment table, where the Mrs. Rodney Myrick, and lit-, bride's chosen colors of avatle daughter, who are moving cado green and royal blue

her grandmother, Mrs. Char- Serving as co-hostesses with Myrick, of Hatch, New Mex- Harrell, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. E. Angel, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Vest, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

### Hospital Notes

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Patients admitted August 7 Through August 13: Burton, O. R. Rich, Thomas

### Kuhlmans Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Kuhlman of Lenorah, announce the engagement and approaching Sept. 1 marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Richard Kenneth White of

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White of Lenorah.

The couple will be married Sept. 1 at Lenorah Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Mitchell officiating at 7:30 p.p. vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly have returned to Visalia, California, after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima, and with Preston Kelly in Odessa. During their stay, Mrs. Roy Kelly, and Ima, visited in Colorado City, with relatives.

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The Rev. Richard Payne ofed with baskets of white gladiolus and winged candelabra. Mel Rae Angel was the organist, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Walter Harry, was

Kay Bryan was maid of honor and cousins of the dresses designed with scooped bride, Connie Jones of Wilcox, necklines and elbow - length Ariz., and Linda Thompson of Lubbock, where bridesmaids. layers of avocado green tulle Mrs. Richard Steinhauser of attached to single satin bows. Georgetown was bridesmatron. Following the ceremony, a Christi Turner was the flower

Gail Bizzell of Olton, was best were Mary Glaspie, Gay Gates, man. Groomsmen were Don Mrs. Gene Patree and Mrs. Watkins of Lubbock, Tommy Tommy Newman. Taylor of Lorenzo, and John Kinciad of Canute, Okla., cou- New Mexico, the couple will be sin of the bridegroom. Webb at home at 1014 Ave. M in Jones of Wilcox and Meredith Ralls. Kincaid of Canute, cousins of The bride will teach third

Given in marriage by her

mal - length cape gown of satin peau and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a scooped neckline. The Empire bodice was accented with pearls and crytals and had sheer lace sleeves. The A-line skirt was ficiated for the double ring of satin peau. The Watteau ceremony in a church decorat- train featured lace appliques across the shoulder and around the lower edge of the chapel-length train. The bride wore a shoulder mantilla in matching lace.

The bride's attendants wore avocado green satin brocade sleeves. Their headpieces were

reception was held in the recreation hall of the church. The bridegroom's brother, Members of the house party

Following a wedding trip to

Billie June Neatherlin and the bridegroom, were candle grade in the Ralls public baby, Ann Grissom and baby, lighters. The ring bearer was school system this fall, and Mrs. Junita Lemons, Roylene Jeff Robnett, brother of the the bridegroom will teach jun-Burton, O. R. Rich, Thomas bride. Butch Robnett and jor high science there. Both Tarras, and Mrs. Ada Hopkins. Steve Robnett, both brothers are 1967 graduates of Texas of the bride, served as ushers. Technological College.

Used The Ole Reliable classfied ads for results!



## COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Quarter Ending June 30, 1967

### **Book Balance In Various Funds** On June 30, 1967

FUND		BALANCE
Jury \$	5,625.90	
Road & Bridge No. 1	17,012.98	
Road & Bridge No. 2	1,185.67	O.D.
Road & Bridge  No. 3  Road & Bridge	31,459.62	
No. 4	6,170.26	
Lateral Road No. 1	1,162.35	
Lateral Road No 2	136.18	
Lateral Road No. 3	6,200.78	
Lateral Road No. 4	1,812.59	
General County	13,856.57	O.D.
Officer's Salary	47,474.07	O.D.
Cash Balance		\$ 7,064.35
Permanent		
Improvement Fund	3,588.90	
Road & Bridge		

Road & Bridge Warrant Sinking 21,662.54 Fund Courthouse & Jail Sinking 7,086.56 Fund Road Bond Sinking, 1951 18,283.52 Martin County Social 2,602.74 Security Road Bond Sinking, 1952 6,121.11 Hospital Bond Sinking 30,783.48 Fund Martin County Library 83,14 Fund

## ELMO REED. County Treasurer Of Martin County

Approved: August 14, 1967 County Judge, Jim McCoy Commr. No. 1, W. W. Atchison Commr. No. 2, M. D. Coggin Commr. No. 3, Sam W. Cox Commr. No. 4, G. E. Cave

## Announcement The Farmers Co-operative Association

spent the week-end in Dallas.

Will hold their annual stockholders meeting on Friday, August 18, at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

The stockholders will enjoy a barbecue at 7 p.m. and the business meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Movies will be shown for entertainment at 8 p.m. Stockholders and members of their families are cordially invited to be in attendance.

**Board Of Directors** Farmers Co-operative Association

STANTON, TEXAS

## Flower Grove School Calendar 1967-1968

Aug. 24 — Teacher Meeting	9:30
Aug. 25 — Student Registration 9:00-11:00 (Bus	
Aug. 28 — Classes Start	ics Trill Raily
Sept. 4 — Labor Day Holiday	
Oct. 64 End of first six weeks	29 Days
Nov. 17 — End of second six weeks	
Nov. 23-24 — Thanksgiving Holidays Dismiss a	
Dec. 23 - Jan. 1 —Christmas Holidays Dismiss a	
Jan. 12 — End of third six weeks	
First Semester	91 Days
Feb. 24 — End of fourth six weeks	
March 8 — Holiday, Teachers Meeting	
April 5 — End of fifth six weeks	29 Days
April 12 - 15 - Easter HolidaysDismiss at	2:00 the 11
May 14 — End of sixth six weeks	28 Days
Semester	87 Days
May 15-16 — Teacher Workdays	
May 16 — Eight Grade Graduation	
May 17 — High School Graduation	Part Hall
	al Days 178

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Sally Dunaway and visiting her grandmother, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Rose Moore, Lila Flanagan, returned home from Las Cruces, New Mexico, with her parents.

who were resident of Stanton some 30 years ago, have been here recently and visited with his son, Billy Jack Zimmer-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, and others.

Mrs. Vera Osman spent the Mexico. week - end visiting relatives in Brownfield and Andrews.

Connie Butcher came home ing in Fort Davis this week. Sunday from the two weeks visit with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie and children spent a few days Butcher, in Artesia, New Mex- in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. Margaret Lanford and Tuesday from a three weeks children of San Antonio, are tour in Europe. visiting her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd Stanton Thursday. and children have returned from a visit with relatives in McComb, Miss.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and boys, of El Dee Rogers, last Sunday.

children, Sherry, Jim, and and Butch Robnett, were Jeff, of Artesia, New Mexico, home for the week-end from are visiting her parents, Mr. Texas Tech in Lubbock. and Mrs. Truitt Holder, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robeson.

and son from Wilcox, Ariz., here. were here last week-end for the wedding of her niece, Nancy Robnett. Their daugh- of San Antonio, are visiting ter, Connie, who has been here his parents.

Jim Zimmerman is visiting man, in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Durham returned Friday form a weeks vacation in Ruidoso, New

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross are attending Bloys Camp Meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones

Miss Lela Boyd returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillam and children of Midland, were in

Recent guests of Mrs. Annie Thomason, were her daughters, Mrs. Elmer Alford, of Pal-James Rogers of Dumas, vis- estine, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and Kay Bryan, Tim Bristow,

Mrs. Elmore Johnson and children from Campbell, Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones fornia, are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fisher

## **Back To** School Sale

Opens 17th

FREE BALL PEN With \$1.00 In School Supplies

49c Spiral Notehook

1 43C Spiral Molebook 32C
39c Big Chief Tablet 23c
59c Elmer's Glue 36c
15c Crayolas 8c
SCHOOL DRESSES
Perm - Press \$2.98
Shirts - Knits \$1.39
Perm-Press Shirts \$2.98
Girls Panties 3 for \$1.00
New Knee Socks 49c to 98c
Boys Socks 4 for \$1.00

OTHER BARGAINS LAY-AWAY COATS \$1.00 Holds Your Choice

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GLADIOLA, All Purpose 5 Pound Bag

# LIPTON'S

1/4 Lb. Box

**TOILET TISSUE** 

PERT

4 Roll Pak.

**29**c

SHURFINE 1/2 Lb. Box BAGS Reg. 33c

VAN CAMP VIENNA SAUSAGE Reg. 27c, 3 Cans

POTATOES

NEW, FOOD KING, No. 300 Can Se 10c Can, or 11 Cans

**GULF, AEROSOL BOMB** SHOESTRING, KOBEY'S 10¢ No. 300 Can 2 FOR WAGNER

10¢ P I NEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT MISSION BRAND, SWEET By DEL MONTE 303 Can, 2 Cans 35¢

(MERCO) Chocolate Fudge and Sugar, Chocolate Chip, 101/2 Oz. Pkg.

# 10 CENTS A CAN OR 11 CANS FOOD KING, 10c EACH CAN N. 300 CAN, 11 FOR

Frozen Foods

BANQUET, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY E

## Fresh Produce



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19c

FRESH, SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** 19¢ **GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS

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Loin (Choice Beef)

OSCAR MAYER Lb. 49¢ ROUND (CHOICE BEEF) 89¢

T-BONE, (CHOICE BEEF) STEAK

**BACON** 

PIN BONE (CHOICE BEEF) 69¢ STEAK ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** 49¢ RATH, ALL MEAT 12 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Fresh Dressed, No. 1

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**DIAL SK 6-3375** 

Outdoor cooking offers a cool summer for the homemakers who some years ago would have prepared the family meal over a hot stove.

And not only can the main dish be cooked out-o-doors on the grill, but accompanying vegetables can be prepared outside also, thanks to the convenience of aluminum foil.

Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University, suggests piping hot roasting ears, baked sweet or Irish potatoes, tomatoes and onions or vegetable hobo packs to spruce up an outside meal.

Add salt, pepper, butter or margarine to the vegetables before cooking, with the exception of the baked potatoes. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise, season and place thin onion slice between the halves. The vegetable hobo pack consists of any frozen or canned vegetable.

Miss Reasonover suggests wrapping the food with a "drug store" wrap. Bring the two sides of the aluminum foil evently together at the top. Fold the two edges together until tight around the food. Fold each end toward the food

Take another sheet of aluminum foil the same size as the first; repeat process, making a triple layer around the food.

Place the pack directly on the coals. Avoid a flaming fire, says Miss Reasonover, except when using a reflector oven.

Cooking time, says the food nutrition specialist, is 15 to 20 minutes for tomatoes and onions: and 30 to 40 minutes for vegetables.

## Anti-Crime Bill Altered

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, forged in part by recent riots, ran roughshod over administration forces in competely revamping President Johnson's anti-crime bill. Eighty - four Democrats, all

but 10 of them from Southern and border states, teamed with 172 Republicans in the key vote Tuesday that converted the crime bill from a federal grant program to be run by the attorney general into a largely state program using federal funds. The 256-147 vote nailed into

the bill an amendment by Rep. William T. Cahell, R-N.J. for "block grants" to the states. The House then passed the measure by a vote of 377 to 23, sending it to the Sen-The effect of this summer's

urban riots showed clearly in adoption of an amendment stressing the need to give priority to detection, prevention and control of riots, civil disorders and organized crime. It also was an issue in approval of Rep. James G. O'Hara's proposal for a 50 per cent increase to \$75 million for the bill, with \$30 million earmarked for riot training.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark who would lose control of most of the funds in the House-passed measure - was the target of a move to eliminate his place in the Cabinet.

Use the classified ads for anything you want to sell, trade, or buy!



The oldest slash pine plantation in Texas is located on the E. O. Siecke State Forest near Kirbyville, in Newton County. Slash pine a native of the South, east of the Missimippi River, is today widely planted in East Texas for reforesta-tion purposes.

### LOANS

Mid-City Credit Co. Stanton Supply Finance LO 3-1377 SK 6-3422 Midland-Odessa Stanton

# Waltham, Mass., News-Tri- mites not only recognize their

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

for the benefit of the public sioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each four (4) constitutional pur-poses; namely, general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund so long as the Court does so long as the total of the foregoing tax levies does not exceed Eighty Cents (80¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year. Once the Court has levied the

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | ize an additional annual ad va-LEGISLATURE OF THE | lorem tax to be levied and col-STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 9, nance of the public roads; pro the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 9. The State tax on an election to be held for that property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided (15¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation of the free schools, shall never exceed property subject to taxation in Thirty-five Cents (35¢) on the such county. Any county may One Hundred Dollars (\$100) put all tax money collected by valuation; and no county, city the county into one general or town shall levy a tax rate in excess of Eighty Cents (80¢) on the One Hundred Dollars And the Legislature may pass (\$100) valuation in any one
(1) year for general fund,
permanent improvement fund,
road and bridge fund and jury
fund purposes; provided further that at the time the Commissioner Court means to law.

And the Legislature may pass
local laws for the maintenance
of the public roads and highways, without the local notice
required for special or local
laws. This Section shall not be
construed as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other county it shall levy whatever Section or Sections of this tax rate may be needed for the Constitution."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state not impair any outstanding bonds or other obligations and so long as the total of the form election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the constitutional

> to put all county taxes into one general fund."
> "AGAINST the constitutioncounties to put all county taxes into one general fund."

amendment allowing counties

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

LEGISLATURE OF THE lot shall have printed thereo STATE OF TEXAS:

annual tax rate, the same shall

remain in force and effect dur-

ing that taxable year; and the

Legislature may also author-

Section 1. That the Constituion of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section in Article III to be known as Section 52e, reading as fol-

"Section 52e. Each county in

the State of Texas is hereby

authorized to pay all medical expenses, all doctor bills and all hospital bills for Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement officials who are injured in the course of their of-ficial duties; providing that while said Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Deputy Constable or other county or pre-cinct law enforcement official hospitalized or incapaci tated that the county shall continue to pay his maximum sal ary; providing, however, that said payment of salary shall cease on the expiration of the term of office to which such official was elected or ap-pointed. Provided, however, herein shall be construed to amend, modify, repeal or null-ify Article 16, Section 31, of Constitution of the State of Texas."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this state at an elec-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | 11, 1967, at which time the balthe following:

> "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Con-stables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed."

> "AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law eninjured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incorporated. while they are incapacitated but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or ap-pointed."

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

Section 1. That Section 33,

to read as follows: "Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a war-rant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary

election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under State, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air Na-tional Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the Air National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. It is further provided, until September 1 1969, and thereafter only i authorized by the Legislature by general law under such restrictions and limitations as the Legislature may prescribe,

that a non-elective State of-ficer or employee may hold

other non-elective offices or positions of honor, trust, or

profit under this State or the United States, if the other offices or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas

or are required by State or federal law, and there is no conflict with the original of-

fice or position for which he receives salary or compensa-tion. No member of the Legis-lature of this State may hold

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE any other office or position of LEGISLATURE OF THE profit under this state, or the STATE OF TEXAS:

United States."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have "FOR the constitutional amendment allowing non elective state officers and

employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the United States until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment allowing nonelective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or posi-tions under this state or the United States until Septem ber 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of inter-est with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other of-fice or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard. Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted." termite draftees have burned bachelor." their draft cards, Stuart did not report it.'

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The Bahamas cover an State University . . . has bor- ports, 'live in a sort of demo- the couple with a child or sev- products and services, it may ocean area larger than Great ed into termitian affairs un- cracy. They even have what eral children that find it more become necessary for radical

Thomasville, Ga., Times Enterprise: "In view of gov-Argo, Ill. News: "While sub- ernmental intervention in priurbs are tackling the question vate business, in the form of the color question, it should um pay scales and of so-called

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE other than the hospital district LEGISLATURE OF THE in the establishment, mainte-STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of health services, mental rethe Constitution of the State tardation services, public of Texas be amended by add-health units or clinics or related ing a new Section 13 thereto public health activities within or read as follows:
"Section 13. Notwithstanding of any hospital district, any any other section of this article, the Legislature in providing for the creation, establishment, maintenance, and op- pital district may participate eration of a hospital district, in the establishme

community mental retardation centers or community mental health and mental retardation centers which may exist or be thereafter established within the heard area of such as a cleation to be held. the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility of public health department units and clinics and related public health activities or services, and the Legslature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political sub-division to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics or related public health activities or services or the operation of such community mental health or mental retardation centers the boundaries of the hospital districts: and unless a

statute creating a hospital district shall expressly prohibit participation by any entity

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT shall not be required to pro-vide that such district shall assume full responsibility for tardation services, public health the establishment, mainte- units and clinics and related nance, support, or operation of public health activities and mental health services or men-tal retardation services includ-other obligations, and expend ing the operation of any com-munity mental health centers, public moneys for such pur poses as provided by law." Sec. 2. The foregoing con

> November 11, 1967, at election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following "FOR the constitutiona

amendment to permit municipalities, other politica subdivisions, and state-sup ported entities located with n hospital districts to participate in the establishment maintenance, support, or op-eration of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services." "AGAINST the constitu-

tional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establish ment, maintenance, support or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

a zoologist at North Carolina ies as well. 'Termites', he re- or color, religion or race, it is titive world with reference to ed in Washington." Britain. The 600-mile-long til he knows their social be- amounts to a military draft. difficult to find an apartment and revolutionary practices to tion says: "Pan American cific Railroad announced the

their communications system. made as to how many and pay. Next, it is more difficult ailing. . . . We would hate to at John F. Kennedy Airport cars. which termites will be sent out for the single girl to find a see the time come when the commissary in New York, utilto combat that danger.' If any rental room than it is for the medical profession and other izing a natural gas-fired douprofessions have to be direct- ble broiler station manned by and keep your money in your ed and regulated by a system only one cook."

The American Gas Associa-

archipelago includes 3,000 is-lands, caves and rocks.

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signing of a bill reinstating the 7 per cent investment credit to industry, the Union Pa-

Buy from your hometown hometown!

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

powers, duties, and authority which deals with the operation, maintenance, and improvement of State Parks, shall have the authority to provide for, issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed Seventy-Five Million Dology of the State of Texas with the state of Texas of the State of Tex shall not exceed four and one- vide for the investment half percent (41/2%) interest per annum; they may be issued in such installments as said Parks and Wildlife Depart-established for the payment of ment, or its said successor, bonds issued by said Parks and finds feasible and practical in Wildlife Department, or its

deposited in a fund hereby "From the moneys received created with the State Treas- by said Parks and Wildlife Deurer to be known as the Texas Park Development Fund to be partment, or its said successor, from the sale of the bonds isadministered (without further

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 49-e, as follows:

"Section 49-e, and improvement of State Parks and Wildlife Department, or its successor vested with the powers, duties, and authority which deals with the operation, maintenance, and improvement of State Parks, shall have the authority of the state Parks and wildlife any of the bonds at the said successor, under such provisions as the Legislature may prescribe by general law, for the purposes of acquiring lands from the terest, additional moneys received from admission charges to State Parks shall be deposited to the State Parks fund, or any successor fund which may be established by the Legislature as a depository for Park revenue earned by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, under such provision as the Legislature may prescribe by general law, for the purposes of acquiring lands from the Legislature as a depository for Park revenue earned by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor. "All bonds issued hereunder shall after approval by the Attorney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Ac-

ceed Seventy-Five Million Dol-lars (\$75,000,000). The bonds each fiscal year, not otherwise lars (\$75,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called "Texas Park Development Bonds," shall be executed in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall bear a rate or rates of interest as may be fixed by the Parks as may be fixed by the Parks bear a rate or rates of interest as may be fixed by the Parks and Wildlife Department or its successor, but the weighted average annual interest rate, as that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market. State Parks as the Largest to the following the proof of the submitted to a vote of the submitted to a vote of the during the prior fiscal year, which includes any receipts derived during the prior fiscal year by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, from admission charges to State Parks as the Largest to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election each ballot shall have park and wildlife Department or its successor, but the weighted average annual interest rate, as that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market and the close of the submitted to a vote of the during the prior fiscal year by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, from admission charges to submitted to a vote of the during the prior fiscal year by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, from admission charges to submitted to a vote of the submitted to a vote of from admission charges to State Parks, as the Legislature in the municipal bond market, of all the bonds issued and sold in any installment of any bonds, "The Legislature may pro-

moneys available in the Texas accomplishing the purpose set said successor. Income from such investment shall be used "All moneys received from for the purposes prescribed by the sale of said bonds shall be

sued hereunder, there shall be appropriation) by the said deposited in the interest and sinking fund for the bonds authorized by this section sufficient moneys to pay the insuch manner as prescribed by law.

"Such fund shall be used by said Parks and Wildlife Desired ficient moneys to pay the insufficient mon

all bonds have been fully paid with interest, or after there are on deposit in the interest and sinking fund sufficient moneys to pay all future ma-

"FOR the amendment to the

Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy Five Million Dollars (\$75, 000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to de-velop State Parks." 'AGAINST the amendment

to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of A-ticle III, authorizing the ssuance and sale of Seventy Five Million Dollars (\$75,-000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to de-

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## Dangers Seen In Rights Laws By Liberty Lobby

W. B. Hicks Jr., executive Henry E. Garrett, professor organization, said the rioting Columbia University and past still swim around tanks and civil rights measures would Psychological Association. create "dangerous illusions" Garrett said civil rights

nesday that the nation is Accompanying Hicks at a to and able to do anything the "reaping the whirlwind" of Senate Judiciary subcommit-civil rights legislation in the tee hearing and giving sup-tee hearing and giving sup-in relation to whites — "more racial riots across the land. porting testimony was Dr. primitive and more childlike."

bore out its predictions that president of the American detect fish, says the Miami among whites and blacks laws make the Negro think he Trade at home and save!

is suddenly going to be equal

secretary of the conservative emeritus of psychologly at Blindfolded porposes can Sequarium.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING - Charlotte Ann Kuhlman of Lenorah and Richard Kenneth White of Stanton will be married at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Lenorah Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Mitchell officiating. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Kuhlman of Lenorah, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White of Lenorah.

## COOK UP A PART

And what a party it's going to be with a new gas with instant on - instant off control. No hangrange to help. You can create all kinds of over heat. A gas range lets you broil with festive recipes. With a gas range you the oven door closed. Inside, grease have unlimited temperature control, not just a few fixed dial settings. You adjust your gas range to the perfect temperature for the most delicate recipes.

spatters and smoke are consumed by the gas flame. No mess, no over-heated kitchen Your friends will notice! Delicious foods always leave a good impression. And when a quick temperature So, how about it. Cook up a party change is required, it's easy . . . with clean, economical gas.

### Pioneer Natural Gas Company

## Red's Corner

By RED GIBSON

I'm not in the peddling busi- you to buy one. ness, and it isn't my intention to push anyone's products. But a little booklet came my way recently, and it is important enough for me to try to get enough for me to try

School library. It's not a well done booklet. The writing is not sharp and the drawings are unprofessional. But the message is there, and it is a message that

Two points stand out:

should read.

2. Glue sniffers are letting themselves in for a snootful of trouble, including a defi-

er to say that surely her child wouldn't do a thing like that. All kinds of youths — ages 8 to 17 - sniff glue. They can ing Stanton. Some kids use and fly higher than any model plane.

This flying-high feeling is the reason for sniffing the glue, as Dr. Lindsay R. Curtis points out in the booklet. (Dr. Curtis wrote the book and glue to get on a cheap drunk. The vapors alter the ordinary workings of the brain, producing intoxication. A stronger dose of the vapors will alter the workings enough to render the youth unconscious. payer part with, the more the Death is next.

Let's go over some points of tion that is likely to continue Dr. Curtis's booklet.

1. Children who sniff glue demand drastic cuts in spendlose interest in other things, ing. especially school. They often flunk out.

will provide cash for more those "do-it-yourself" deals.

3. Glue sniffing won't satis- mal activities of youth. fy a person forever, so there This corner is not drawing contrast with the color of the hull. is a danger of moving on to a bead on teen-agers. Hardly. narcotics.

dangers, told of one youth who room and tear the place jumped out on the railroad up in a search for glue He didn't win. or other things that will get a

fight with four Marines; afte- thing is off-kelter.

As a checklist for parents, dozen tubes of glue a week.

youth is on glue: 1. Unpleasant breath odor.

amouts of saliva. 3. Sick at stomach.

Loss of weight. Irritability.

6. Inattentiveness and dro

EDITORIALS-

### Harvest Of Blame

When historians write of the race riots of jured scores. This, by a man whose faith seeks the '60s, and what led up to them, some of eternal peace. This, not surprisingly, by a man their most engrossing chapter should be de- who serves as adviser to the Milwaukee NAAvoted to the role of the clergy. CP chapter's militant Youth Council.

ed pulpit and from the heat of the street de-sentiments of most clergymen of all races. monstration have come clerical pronounce- There is, however, much to recommend

remembers the nuns marching in the Alabama piece of the militant ministry. sun—no doubt were honestly and sincerly mo- Surely the Episcopal clergyman in Newark tragic episodes of this century.

copal Diocese of Newark sat as chairman of is slammed shut by anarchy. the Black Power Conference. It was he, recall, lated to black-power conferences.

A few days later, in Milwaukee, a white So it a riot. Catholic priest was car riding with some Negro The flames and suffering are a grim harteen-agers in vioilation of the city's riot-fight- vest, especially for the apostles of disobeding curfew. Officers said he refused to go ience. For they speak in the name of a carpenhome. Later he was charged with disorderly ter whose gentle but powerful theme was,

This, in the midst of an outbreak that in-

Many men of the cloth have been wedded On the other side of the ledger, a resoluto the civil-rights movement, for better or tion by a Dallas Negro ministerial alliance, worse, since its inception From air-condition- condemning the riots, doubtless expresses the

ments on the justness of the ends, whatever that some in the church should bear their share of the blame, if not the guilt. So must Virtually all of these men, and women - the National Council of Churches, mouth-

tivated. But history will record that, wittingly is aware of the black-power line's red birthor not, they were involved in one of the most right. Surely the priest in Milwaukee can see that the oppressed stand to lose most, if the Just last month a high official of the Epis- escape hatch to true equality under the law

Yet by word, and too often by deed, some who told white reporters that never again ministers have taught that it is not a right would they be permitted to cover anything re- but a duty to defy a law with which ones does not agree. That is anarchy, pure and simple.

"Love thy neighbor."

-Dallos News

## Who's Saving Money?

Mr. Ordinary Citizen, harassed as he is by made available, and somebody is going to rising prices, higher deducts from his pay spend it. check, and a tough fight in general to make There are plenty of public instances where ends meet, can't be too happy as he watches agencies, bureaus and divisions, faced with a

growing, and is due to pass three million this be cut the ensuing year.

what goes on in the government.

bit of surplus federal cash at the end of the The latest word is that the number of civi- fiscal year, scurry around to get it spent lian employees on the federal payroll keeps wisely or not - just so their budget will not

This is the kind of things that ought to be The figure is up by some 500,000 since "controllable," and where savings ought to President Johnson took office in November, be made. It seems that every government de-1963, and is the highest ever except in World partment is determined not only to perpetuate

copy to the Stanton High which must mean that the money has been force them to.

### Tarnished Golden Years

that all parents and all youths than one kind of discrimination.

Millions of persons, for instance, are barred from full participation in the economic life has observed, even those who looked forward 1. Most parents don't know of the nation by reason of an arbitrary classi- to retirement often become disillusioned and fication—their age

men aged 65 and over in the United States life" has become a "poor life." nite possibility of bone dam- today, in generally better health and with more age, kidney damage, or death years of potentially productive to look for-It is not enough for a moth- ward to than any previous generation.

Yet our system of mandatory retirement decrees that when a man reaches 65 or 60, and sometimes only 55, his services are to be

buy it in every town, includ- considered no longer needed by the nation. it to build model airplanes, ought to be abandoned, says Dr. Irving S. support of others, while still capable of selfthe proper use. Others sniff it Wright of Cornell University and president of supporting effort." the American College of Physicians.

lish to retirement, a vast number of others, tirees should be encouraged to work. says Wright, feel they are still productive and Paul Farber illustrated it.) would like to keep on working, either for fin- in terms of self-respect and interest in life, That is, boys and girls sniff ancial reasons or for accomplishment or for but the taxes they would pay on their addi-

for their remaining years—which could be as

America suffers from-and with-more many as 30 years, or half a lifetime of idle-

After a few months of idleness, the doctor depressed and develop a host of aches, pains, There are almost 20 million men and wo- ailments and neurotic complaints. The "good

There is no gain in longevity, even with good health, if the extra years are without meaning to the individual," he emphasizes.

"The benefits of medical progress are but empty gestures if the beneficiaries must be This system is completely unrealtistic and dependent on pensions, social welfare or the

The law depriving people of their Social Security checks if they earn more than a pit-While some persons look forward with re- tance should be abolished, Wright said. Re-

Not only would it bring benefits to them tional earnings would help to support those Nevertheless, they are put out to pasture unable to work because of actual "old age." -Midland Reporter-Telegram

The more money the taxgovernment spends - a situauntil the public is aroused to Here are some more tips from the boys at Mercury out-

The only trouble with life 2. Some turn to crime— not is you're halfway through be-

I don't think parents should Dr Curtis, in noting the go barging into their child's

Another youth jumped off a kid drunk when sniffed. buildings believing he could But I do think a parent should take enough interest in And still another picked a his child to notice when some-

rward, he couldi't believe he I do think a parent should wonder why his child needs a mind that the stuff can be lethal and should keep it away 2. Frequent spitting or large from the serve-yourself coun-

ters (where it tempts thieves). should be made to realize just gree angle. how badly they can mess themselves up if they go on the tube. The booklet under



Keep Boot Numbers Visible

Boaters who are in the process of refinishing their craft the Mafia but petty stuff that fore you realize it's one of are reminded not to forget to repaint their registration number. Letters should be clearly separated from the numbers and the solid part of the letters and numbers should show plenty of

User Usually Knows Best There are many theories on the best way to hold a fishing rod. But the proper way to hold any rod is the way that it

tracks ready to fight a train. or gasoline or lacquer is the most functional and comfortable to the angler.

### **Beaching The Boat**

If the anchor chain scrapes your boat's gunwale, slip a length of bicycle inner tube over it.

### Protecting The Gunwales

Years ago the best selling fishing line tested over 14 the booklet lists the following I do think people who make pounds. However, with the advent of synthetic material, the things that can indicate a and sell glue need to keep in most popular lines sold today are eight and 10-pound test:

### Lighter Lines Most Popular

Boaters crossing the wake from another boat will find And I do think that youths the crossing relatively smooth if it is approached at a 45 de-

### Crossing The Wake

When beaching a boat in an area where waves are high, Glue sniffing is big trouble in beach the craft stern first. With the bow facing the wave action you can prevent water splashing over the transom.



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The Stanton Reporter

## The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

mighty good friend of ours and of most the people in Martin County, answered the final call this past Sunday morning after a long illness. MRS. NELL WILSON, a very fine, affable, and sweet lady passed to her heavenly reward. It was our good fortune to claim MISS NELL as a consistent booster. We had the benefit of her sage advise and good judgment on many occasions. Her death takes a noble woman from our community ranks and leaves a vacancy in my list of personal

CONGRATULATIONS go this week to a couple long loved and admired by legions of friends in this area. JUDGE and MRS. HOWARD McREYNOLDS observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. The immediate members of the family and warm friends gathered to help them mark the splendid occasion. A story of the affair appears elsewhere in this issue of the news-

IMPHE rampaging criminal minority which is responsible for the frightful events which are bringing our Nation into shame and disgrace must be halted. This minority can be stopped through firm action by law enforcement officials if enforcement officials are given firm support and encouragement at all levels of government and citizens generally," CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON made the statement above. Law enforcement officials from one end of this nation to the other have the desire to enforce the law and the people, in the majority, are backing them in that desire. The trouble is our government officials, some elected-some appointed—are not contributing anything to aid the officers. They, as a matter of fact, have put bars in the path of law enforcement. This is true right up to the Supreme Court. The President is responsible for Supreme Court appointments. He should know the character and views of the men he names to the high court. He is responsible for some of the views they later call decisions. Every ten year old in the country knows now that THURGOOD MARSHALL can't possibly be expected to participate in a decision against that minority group he has been assocated with so long. And what of his politics? I hold that each U. S. Senator voting to confirm a man with such one-sided views should be defeated by the people at the ballot box. I don't endorse a packed Court, a packed Congress, a packed Senate or an impacted administration.

> "A conservative Democrat is considered a form-er liberal Democrat these days. A conservative Republican is considered a square. A former liberal Democrat is now considered a Socialist. A liberal Republican in 1967 is looked upon as a conservative Democrat. Neither the Democrats or the Republicans can be grouped together as one unit. Too much inter-party fighting has developed. Certainly, by no stretch of the imagination, could a THOMAS JEFFERSON Democrat HAEL Democrat. Bring out the saws gentlemen, the brass collars must be removed.





Deavenport's

### **Postal Exams** To Be Given For Area Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for postal clerk, postal carrier and custodial-laborer and janitor jobs in this

Starting salary for the postal clerk places will be \$2.64 per hour. Hourly job rate for postal custodial - laborer will be \$2.19 per hour.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit

Full information about requirements for these exams may be obtained by contacting local postoffices in Martin County or by communicating with the Executive Secretary, Regional Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Post Office, 401 Franklin Avenue, Houston, Texas 77002.

### **Booster Club Elected Officers** Thursday Night

Stanton Buffalo Boosters Club met Thursday night, August 10, and elected the following officers for the year 1967 - 68: Bob Deavenport. was elected president; Floyd Walker, vice - president, and Jimmy Stallings, secretary.

Coaches Bryan Boyd, Tommy Blackwell, and Vaughn Thomas, were present and discussed the athletic program planned for this year. Plans for a membership drive were dicussed, with a

goal of 200 members set. Dues were set at \$3.00 per member, which will include one ticket to the "Meet The Buffaloes' barbecue sheduled for Tuesday night, August 29, at the football stadium . Additional tickets for a booster's family will be \$1.50 per plate.

President Deavenport urges all Buffalo Booster to pick up their membership cards and barbecue tickets as soon as possible, so that plans for the barbecue may be completed. These are available at Deavenport's or Stalling's Insur-

Next regular meeting will be Tuesday night, August 22, at the football stadium after practice.

## Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) and mountains, the heat is building up and granddaddy bird realizes that the only possible chance for his continued residence at 1600 Pennsylavnia Avenue is to end the fighting in Vietnam. To end the fighting is for the administration to start using win

### Seminole - - -

(Continued from page 1) tour of the base afterwards. In other business, the con-

vention passed resolutions pledging support to the fighing men in Vietnam, giving a stinging rebuke to race riots that have plagued the major cities of the nation, and declared its members united behind law enforcement officers in dealing with the riots.

The two-day meeting concluded with a banquet at the

Big Spring Country Club. Top excellence winners included the Earth News - Sun for towns under 3,000; Fort Stockton Pioneer for towns over 3,000 and to the Hereford Brand for semi-weeklies.

### Midland - - -

(Continued from page 1) Anadarko Production Co. of Midland will re-enter No. 1-A S. C. Gist, ½ mile southwest of Knott in Howard County, and plug back to 9,700 feet for tests of the Canyon.

The project originally was a Pennsylvanian discovery completed in January.

It is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 19, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey, 31/2 miles southwest of the Brooking, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) area.

### Grady - - -

(Continued from page 1) black), two No. 2 pencils, one red marking pen or pencil, ring notebook, notebook paper, notebook dividers, Crayolas or map colors, scissors, ruler 25 cent spiral notebook, and \$3.00 for workbooks.

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