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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782,) THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

VAR'ETY City Dads Very Busy Tuesday Night

Show focused a lot of attention on Stanten and Martin County and the horse lovers Singers To of this area the past Saturday. This is going to be an annual affair. Complete sue- Meet In City cess crewned the event and sponsors and participants were elated. Too many fine men and women, beys and Cap Rock Singing Convention school athlete, were conductgirls, worked to make the will be held in Stanton on show a banner success and to June 7 and 8, at the Cap Rock mention some here and net auditorium. This annual afinclude them all would be un- fair will start at 8 p.m. on fair. Suffice to say-the show Saturday, and continue to will play a return engagement | Sunday at 10 a.m.

member the teachings of the New Mexico. Master and understand the meaning of the descriptive of duets, solos, special quart- Home in charge of arrangephrase that God moves in ets, and several old fashion mysterious ways, His wonders group song feasts. Some of to perform. BENNY AVERY the members of the organiway young in years when he zation have been singing toleft the earthly byways but gether for over forty years. he was rich in friendships and experienced and practic- buck, serves the group as pre- Stanton. In his school cared respect and love for those sident, and Grady Standefer eer he was an outstanding city. in his family circle and of Stanton, is the vice-presi- athlete and lettered in footby his splendid life. The Stantonite Verla Doggett, memory of this fine lad will serves as secretary.

linger long in the minds and All singers and listeners hearts of many of us who are urged to attend and join knew him well. There is no the fun. question in the mind of this editor but what BENNY marched right on through the Rhodes Funeral heavenly gates as he used to do through the gates to the football field where he wrote a great record on the grid-iron. BENNY played the game Here Saturday well in life and his reward was ready when he left us to go

Congratulations are in order for the Texas Electric Service Company and manager CECIL BRIDGES upon completion of the utility firm's new office building in Stanton. Located on the corner of School and St. Mary the well lighted building is indeed a pretty addition to the downtown business section of Stanton.

upstairs for awhile.

O. B. BRYAN advised us week. This project has been in 1926. needed in our community for Survivors include her hus- engineer in charge of the many years. The late editor band; a daughter, Mrs. Fran- work, which will take an estiof this newspaper, JIM ces Marie Graham of Alpine; mated 120 working days. KELLY, editorially urged a three sisters, Mrs. Bobbie swimming place in this com- Snodgrass of Stanton Mrs. W. Inc., of Odessa, was awarded a 20 in Reeves and Ward ocunmunity for years and the pre- H. Munn of Andrews, and Mrs. sent editor campaigned long R. Y. Sadler of Carlsbad, N. and diligently for a recreation M.; four brothers, H. S. Blocspot and pool for the young- ker of Stanton, W. M. Blocker asphaltic concrete pavement wide bond issue was defeated J. W. Blocker of Jal, N. M.; ty. Low bid was \$562,889.54. by a handful of votes. Plaud- her stepmother, Mrs. J. W. its are in order for O. B. Blocker, and three grandchil-BRYAN and the associates in dren. our midst who got the job done in 1969.

John L. Cox In Martin County

36. block 35, T-1-N, T&P sur- Williams, Lamesa, \$28,765; Glasscock counties. Figures on \$45,686. vey, seven miles northeast of Charlie A. Nichols Big Spring, Dawson County payments Stanton and 1/2 mile south- \$28,118; Dan Meek, Stanton, were not available.

1/2-mile southwest stepout, total payment to 12 farmers, publican Cong. Paul Findley, \$320,315. 51/2 miles northeast of Stan- 8454,555. (Continued on page 8)

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The first 4-H Club Horse Great Plains

The annual Great Plains-

Singers are expected from Lubbock, Levelland, Peters-Death in any form is often burg, Slaton, Plainview, Ralls, tragic, but when a young man Colorado City. Big Spring, is unexpectedly called from Midland, San Angelo, Snyder. the ranks to answer the last Brownfield, Santa Anna, Cisclarion calls, it seems so un- co, Sweetwater, Odessa, Semfair. But true Christians re- inole, and several cities of

The programs will consist

Woodson Campbell of Lub-

held the past Saturday morn- soin. ing in the First United Methodist Church in this city Mrs. Rhodes died at 11:35 supervision of District Engin-

home after a suddent illness. The Rev. Richard Payne, and Ward counties. pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, Texas Construction Company 1H 20. Low bid was \$852,268. officiated, assisted by the of Corpus Christi, has been 51. Rev. W. H. Uhlman of the awarded a contract of grad-First Baptist Church, Burial ing, base, and surfacing on 9 was in Evergreen Cemetery miles of Farm to Market Road the Reeves County line to 0.5

Mrs. Rhodes was born Nov. this week that the County 20, 1906, in Bethel. She came IH 20 to FM 37, 4.3 miles west gineer in charge of the pro- May, was indicted Monday by with escaping jail, in his case Dunn. Club swimming pool would be to Stanton in 1907, and was of the Howard County line. ject which will take an esti- a Martin County grand jury he would have faced only a Fourth: Kathyrn Springer, payment of \$100 monthly to open and operating by next married to F O. Rhodes here William R. Harral of Midland,

Funeral Home.

Benny Avery Drowns At Moss Creek Lake Funeral services for Benjamin Taylor (Benny) Avery.

Highway Construction

be in the Martin, Reeves, was awarded a contract for

contract for one-course sur ties. Low bid was \$68,061.25.

The project extends from charge the work, which will

0.1 mile west of Salt Dray to take an estimated 60 days.

Contracts Approved

18 + year - old Stanton high school athlete, were conductat Belvue Church of Christ in this city.

Young Avery drowned at 1:15 p.m. Friday while swimming in Moss Creek Lake about seven miles southeast of Big Spring.

Robert Mize, Midland, formerly minister of the Belvue Church of Christ, here, officated at the services assisted by Rev. W H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city. Interment followed last rites in Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral

member of the Stanton the school Math Club. High School 1969 senior class

The work will be under the

is the Highway Department

High Way Construction,

face treatment and hot mix

on 10 miles on Interstate



Benjamin Taylor Avery

Avery, who graduated only member of the Future Farmsix days before his death as ers of America, and active in

was born May 22, 1951, in Mrs. Howard O. Avery of this sion for cotton would come

His death was the grim cliamong those humans touched dent of the organization. ball, basketball, and track. max to a Memorial Day fam-He was a member of the all-region team. He was also a (Continued on page 8)

mated 120 working days.

mated 140 working days.

one-course surface treatment

Hardin States Position On Payment Plan

(Fditer's Nete: Congressthe fellowing communicaunderstanding the position of the Department of Agriculture on payment limitations as preposed in the Findley amendment to the Agricultural Appropriations

The Department of Agricul- May 26. ture believes it is possible to that limits the number of dollars than can be paid to any one farmer for programs folowing the 1970 crop year.

However, to make such a limitation effective, legisla-tive changes are needed. With only the simple amendment that is possible in connection with appropriation bills, the so-called "snap-back" proviinto effect. The cotton program would then become sub-

ject to a loan-and-redemp-(Continued on page 8)

Linda Holder Wins All State

test, which was sponsored by son. Contracts for highway con- 11.5 miles west of Pecos. Merthe University Interscholastic struction in the Odessa dis- lin O. Bennettt of Pecos, in League, and conducted by the ject, which will take an esti-

Thursday in her Stanton eer Paul H. Coleman, and will Brothers, Inc., of San Angelo, lion designed for Southwest- exercises held in the Lubbock alind Welch. (Continued on page 8) Municipal Coliseum.

Stanton Teaches Special Class Five Important

man George Mahon sent dren who have grown to nearly school age speaking mer in 129 schools across the

> Stanton Independent School District offers this eight English speaking children, night Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, the teacher, started the classes,

This pre-school program design a sound farm program for non - English speaking (Continued on page 8)

Six Texas Tech Graduates From Martin County

County from Texas Tech College in Lubbock, at the graduation below. exercises, May 31. Receiving master's degrees, were Frantion, and Vernon Roy Long, in Judith Vates, and Tim Tate. science. Timothy Knox Brisler, received bachelor's de- yer, and Leland Key. grees from the school of Busister in the Stanton schools, the school of Arts and Scie- Overby received a Division I rating nces, were Laman J. Lank- Fourth: Kathryn Springer, tem n the Texas State Solo Con- ford, and Donny Day Thomp- and Joe Lynn Dunn.

More than 2,000 students Benny Butler. Funeral services for Mrs. trict have been awarded by the Highway Department en- Department of Music on the had applied for degrees at Rena Mary Rhodes, 62, were the Texas Highway Commis- gineer in charge of the pro- University of Texas campus Tech this year. Dr. Fred Har- Billy Howard. in Austin on Monday of this vey Harrington, president of University of Wisconsin, gave Nancy Pribyla, Darilyn Jo certified accountants. In Ward County, Strain She was awarded a medal- the principal address at the Stewart, Terry Tate, and Ros- (3) Voted to accept the re-

For First Graders Decisions Made tion to The Stanton Reperter, to aid local farmers in understanding the position may in 120 schools age speaking only Spanish, will be introduced to basic English this sum-

Stanton city councilmen waded through several complex questions calling for immediate decisions in a deliberate manweeks program for non- ner at the regular monthly council meeting here Tuesday

> Five major decisions concerning the operation of municipal affairs were agreed upon and a whole covey of minor matters disposed of before a midnight adjournment motion terminated the lenghty session.

Grady Honor Roll For Last Term Announced

Supt. L. R. Dunn, Grady In- the city dads consideration. Six students from Martin dependent School District, received degrees has released the honor roll for reached included the followthe sixth six weeks. It appears

> Sixth Six Weeks Honor Rell

Michelle Mitchell, Second: Patricia Hewtty, tow, and Clinton Avery Mil- Jimmy Mitchell, Shirilla Saw-

ness Administration. Receiv- Sue Hale, Belinda Martin, ed full responsibility for the ing bachelors degree from Faye Ann Welch, and Randall park area, recreation area,

Hildreth.

Semester Honor Roll First: Michelle Mitchell,

Judith Yates, and Tim Tate. yer, and Leland Key.

J. Plunkett of Monahans, is one of the prinicipals in a special Texas statute. Had Sue Hale, Faye Ann Welch, ees. The project extends from the Highway Department en- Martin County jail break in Vela merely been charged Belinda Martin, and Donnie

and Joe Lynn Dunn.

face life sentence as a hab- ery; Robert Barber, felony Nancy Pribyla, Darilyn Jo accept the resignation of Paitual criminal, if convicted. | with felony theft, and Troy Stewart, Terry Tate, and Ros- trolman Eugene Atchison. alind Welch.

Mayor J. C. Epley presided and councilmen Stanton White, Bill Terry, Gerald Hanson, Benny Welch, and Sam Houston were present. Mrs. Addie Mae Burgess, city secretary, recorded the proceedings and sounded the topics listed on the agenda for

The five major decisions

(1) The City of Stanton accepted the contract submittted by the Urban Renewal Commission cailing for the city to take over the project known as "Southwest Area" in the south part of Stanton. By accepting the "Dedication Third: Mark Tate, Donna Deed" the councilmen assumand flood water disposal sys-

(2) Voted approval of the Fifth: Tahita Blake, and annual audit prepared by the Midland firm styled Murphee Sixth: Jackie Haggard, and Unruh & Anz. Clelan Atchison, formerly of Stanton, is Seventh: Leatrice Glaze, associated with the firm of

Eighth: David Chandler, Bruton and authorized adver-David Pribyla, and Robert tisements in newspapers for applicants of the chief's job in Stanton

(4) Hired a new Public Works Administrator at a sa-Second: Patricia Hewtty, lary of \$550 per month. He is

(5) Authorized increased Third: Mark Tate, Donna salaries for some city employ-

In other action the city fathers voted to eliminate the Gilbreath Funeral Home for The indictment enhances The grand jury returned Fifth: Tahita Blake, and night police call services. It was determined that the polits own calls.

The municipal group voted (Continued on page 8)

Several Area Farmers Stakes Two Sites Get Over \$25,000

Stanton \$36,786: Woody Bro-

who is trying to write lang-Farm property owned by 371 uage into the Agriculture De-

MARTIN COUNTY - Glen individuals or companies in a partment's appropriations bill construction. Cox, Lenorah, \$71,922; A. C. four - county area around placing a \$20,000 ceiling on The builders, Isaac John- since then has been O. B. of land south of the city. An The building at the course is John L. Cox of Midland Woodward, Tarzan, \$53,942; Stanton received in excess of ASCS can pay any farmer.

lin O. Bennett is the High-

way Department engineer in

projects in the Martin County zan, \$49,998; Billy Fryar, Big tural Stabilization and Con- the most in ASCS funds was directors they will hand the was on the recreation com- cent of the rest of the \$140,- club house, but that was consector of the Spraberry Trend Spring, \$37,002; Eddie C. Cook, servation Service payments. Glen Cox, Lenorah, who re- finished product over to them mittee at that time. Total payments to farmers ceived \$71,922 in payments in this week.

the highest payment was J. show it. east of the closest producing \$27,539; Floyd Martin, Tar- Figures on farmers paid K. Griffith, Morton, in Coch- The country club idea These people collected course, par 35, 3,300 yards, ter of time in letting the grass zan, \$27,500; Jack Hershell above \$25,000 in all states ran County. He led the state began in the Martin County enough interest to organize. and the construction contract grow before the city has both No. 1-D Anderson is to be a Kuhlman, Lenorah, \$26,357; were disclosed by Illinois Re- with 1968 ASCAS payments of Chamber of Commerce Recre- Membership fee was set at went to Golf Course Constru- in a semi-exclusive club in

(Contanued on page 8)

and hot mix asphaltic con-In Martin County, South crete paving on 15 miles of Jail-Breakers Indicted The project extends from By Martin Grand Jury Second: Patricia Hewtty, lary of \$550 Doyle Land. under direction of Gilbreath 3033. Low bid was \$162,453.94, mile west of Pyote. Kenneth Teofilo (Duffy) Gonzales, - a felony charge under a

for jail escape.

Jack A. Miller, Inc., of Austin, was awarded a contract for installing metal beam guard fence and control of

misdemeanor charge.

the charges already pending four other indictments in its Benny Butler. against the defendant and one day session Monday. Bills Sixth: Jackie Haggard, and ice department could handle when he goes on trial June 3 were voted against Ronald Billy Howard. in 118th District Court, he will Barber, charged with forg- Seventh: Leatrice Glaze, The councilmen voted to The grand jury also indict- Gene Streety, felony theft. The project extends from ed Johnny Vela, who was Gon- Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Eighth: David Chandler, payment of current bills and

1:5 miles west of Pecos to 3.0 zalez' companion in the jail District Court, also set a jury David Pribyla, and Robert Hil- adopted a letter composed by er generation but the county- of Hobbs, George Blocker and on 10 miles on Interstate miles east of Monahans. Mer- break, for breaking into jail (Continued on page 8) Stanton Country Club Is Finally Becoming Reality—Pool Is Filled

near completion after two situation. years of tub-thumping and The major identifiable treasurer.

Drillsite for No. 1 Scott is t h e r s, Stanton, \$33,592; who received over \$25,000 Martin County, Delbert Stan- The other part of the club, trying to drum up interest. He ed the rest. 1,840 feet from north and 800 James Newman Biggs, Stan- amounted to \$1,291,844 in ley, Big Spring, topped How- a nine-hole golf course, is to named in particular Paige Site excavation was begun time, the people involved feet from east lines of section ton, \$33,034; Ralph Wesley Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and ard County payments with be finished by Sept. 1. All the Eiland, Ronnie Gilbreath, shortly after the land was wanted to take. Anyway, the greens have been planted, and Paul Briggs, Jake Hodges, bought.

ation Committee in the first \$100 with \$15 a month dues. ction Co. of Lubbock.

son of Midland and company, Bryan, manager of Cap Rock FHA loan in January of this designed chiefly as a pro shop. staked sites for two 8,500-foot Raymond T. Kingsfield, Tar- \$25,000 last year in Agricul- The area farmer receiving have told the club's board of Electric Cooperative, who year provided about 80 per The only thing lacking is a

> The Texas farmer receiving at least one is beginning to; Horace Blocker, and Cecil Gary and Hohutz of Big swimming and golf capabil-Bridges.

> > thoughts held be- six named as the board of di- been planted. About 500 trees bol.

breath, secretary, and Briggs Arizona Cypress,

000 required to establish the sidered unrealtistic, given the Others soon joined him in club, and members contribut- amount of money readily

Spring designed the golf ities. So now, it's just a mat-

Three other Texans broke part of 1967, congealing The members then elected the Several hundred trees have ably be sort of a status sym-

The swimming pool part of fore then that something rectors. Bryan is president, are supposed to be planted on he Stanton Country Club is ought to be done about the Eiland vice president, Gil- the grounds by Sept. 1, chiefly

spearhead at that time and The club bought 100 acres tends to hire a full-time pro.

available and the amount of

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Eunice Azzani Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ahmed Saleh Azzani, the former Eunice Stephenson, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the table home of Mrs. J. D. Poe.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Glenn L. assisted in serving. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Mrs. Pren- Mrs. Forest King and Betsy tiss Hightower, Mrs. Jim Zib- Casselman of Midland, and merman, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Tonn of Big Spring. Clyde White, Mrs. David Wor-

Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. E. L. Polson, Mrs. J. E. Angel, and Mrs. Mozelle Davis.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Thornton, were presented cor-

Yellow and white spring flowers decorated the serving

Melrae Angel presided at the guest registry. Brenda Hightower and Kathy Workman

Out-of-city guests were

kman, Mrs. Robert White, Trade at home and save!

Philosopher Has Scientific Proposal To Find Out If Moon Can Support Life

tin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw thinks he has a methed of finding out if life is pessible on the moon, his letter this week claims.)

Dear editar: Like nearly everybody else guess I followed the astronuats to the moon last week

and am now money doesn't run out, but a phase of the project has

been bothering me since I read an item in a newspaper day before vesterday.

cautions are going to be tak- something can't grow en to keep the moon-landing there? astronauts from picking up germ - proof bags and, un- is eternally barren. touched by human hands, flown to their base and let

Haner reports that labora-

ory tests being carried on at

A&M by Dr. Page Morgan and

his associates, shows that the

research system calls for de-

bicied is applied. Then the

of the tree and the sprouts.

to be proved in field tests.

To Mu Lambda

Mrs. Bristow Speaks

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, a guest,

spoke on "Changing Our In-

meeting Tuesday, May 27, of

Martin County Abstract Co.

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Stanton, Texas 79782

(Editor's note: The Mar- | out in a germ-proof room for a few weeks, so that if any moon germs have been picked up they'll die before they get a chance to take hold on

Bible Comment-

ions" even in their very sep-

For that, of course, there

historic reasons, which to a

deeper implications of fel-

that Last Supper in the upper

Tax Man Sam

Sez:

were enrolled in institutions

To be eligible for post-Ko-

ax returns this year

e of less than \$10,-

destroy, but to fulfill.

is that

an incon

Coker said.

ing, Coker emphasized.

whichever is later.

Church.

The Last Supper Of Jesus Accents

The last Supper of Jesus | The fact ought to give the

with His disciples stressed the Last Supper a significance

communion as the symbol of that it has never had, either

fellowship in the Christian for Jews nor Christian, and a

This is marked to such an that they have never found.

lowship as we contemplate than to those who loved their

That Last Supper was the union "in remembrance of

celebration by Jesus and His Jesus" is not merely an act

disciples of the Passover, the of conformity, and expression

most sacred rite in the Jewish of outward faith. Its reality

religion, which was their her- is found only in the renewed

itage as Jews, and which Je- commitment of the soul to

sus said He had not come to the Christian way - the way

Master.

brotherhood.

Fellowship Among All Faiths

This is no doubt a good idea, certainly we've got all extent that denominations, the germs we need on earth or sects, are called "communow, but I was just thinking; What precautions are we tak- arateness which denies the ing not to get any earth unity that ought to be in

Christ. germs started on the moon? Here we've got an unspoiled object that's been floating around up there for centuries large degree are being overand you let an astronaut with come by many who in mind, one person present in that a head cold step out and the soul, and heart accept as fel- room with Jesus, who renoufirst rattle out of the box low Christians all who love ned his Master. What we do sneeze, and the moon will the Lord regardless of bar- not realize that every one who never be the same again.

Of course if there's no life on the moon and no possibility of any, then no harm will According to it, great pre- be done, but how do we know

This is a question that possible moon germs and ought to be answered and I'm

their 30-billion dollars worth All the space scientists have of rocks and soil samples, the to do is shoot a small rocket astronauts as I understand full of Martin County grass it, as soon as they splash up there and if that stuff down in the ocean, will be doesn't take root and grow in sealed with their loot inside 30 days, you know the moon

Yours faithfully,

Brush Control Veterans From New Angle Administration

Researchers at Texas A&-M University are trying a new versary of the post-Korean GI approach to the problem of Bill education and training of higher learning. of basal sprouting on mes- program.

quite and huisache, which During the past three rean GI Bill education and geographic area, etc. have been treated with herb- years, more than 1,148,000 ve- training from VA a veteran icides, reports Ernest Haner, terans and 33,00 servicemen must have had at least 181 range conservationist with nationwide entered training days of service, part of which the local Soil Conservation under this program, Jack Co- was after January 31, 1955, ker, manager of the Waco Ve- and have received an other terans Administration Reg- than dishonorable discharge, ional Office, said.

liberately forcing undergroupast three years, some 43,390 for each month of service will never be audited.

catches both the upper part the college level.

There were also 1966 vetertrainees since October 1, ,1967, ucation. Although this principal works in the lab, it still has when this benefit went into

454 veterans in Texas were sistance while earning their audit. enrolled in training. This is an high school diploma without all-time high for the three- having any of this time year-old post-Korean GI Bill, charged to their maximum Coker said. More than 21,770 entitlement to college train-

ner Thoughts and Life for Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta

Mrs. Terrell Pinkston presid- 1973, or eight years after separation from the service,

000. Next year the computer will "score" everyone (and if you made more than \$10,000, don't think that Internal Revenue will forget you until

of brotherhood.

Surely the supreme task of

all who believe in Christ and

the fellowship of the upper

room, is to bring to reality

and fullness in the world the

live in the spirit of brother-

hood is more akin to Judas

To partake of holy comm-

The new thing in auditing next year.) A score is determined by as high as \$5.00. he computer gives a how close the return comes to score" to each taxpayer with what IRS considers the norm for a taxpayer of that income bracket with that particular type of business, with similar dependents or deductions, of income sources, in that

"Nation's Business" magaapproximately 2.4 million returns receiving the poorest scores in 1969 will be reported back to the regional and district offices and will be this week. In Texas, more than 68,- A recent change gives a ve- thoroughly audited. If your 739 veterans and servicemen teran one-and-one-half mon- return gets a good score at entered training during the ths of educational entitlement | Martinsburg it most likely gible under two or more VA at length at the taxpayer's programs may have a total IRS district office. Here the ans entered as on-the-job entitlement of 48 months ed- trained tax people review the mechanical thinking of the completed high school may re- those cases where it is obvious This spring more than 33,- ceive full VA educational as- the taxpayer does not need an

LEPROSY

The disease of leprosy is entitlement to college train-still taking heavy toll throughout the world. Estimates of He reminded post - Korean how many people are infectand Vietnam era veterans in ed was as high is 12 million. The chaper met in the Texas that they must compl- In the United States, there home is Mrs. Herb Sorley, ete their training by May 31, are only between 800 and 1,-000 cases.

Read the ads and save!

Thirty-Five Years Ago

The State Board of Review for the cotton reduction program at College Station, has issued certfied approval of Marmeeting place in fellowship tin County contracts. Checks should be forthcoming immedaitely, according to County Agent S. A. Debman.

-35 YA-One of the largest cattle transactions completed in this portion of West Texas, was consumated Monday and Tuesday, when Tom Good of Big Spring, delivered to Kilpatrick spirit and the practice of Brothersof Beatrice, Neb., at the loading pans of the Santa Railroad in Lamesa, 3.628 choice white face yearling We know that there was steers. Because the loading pens at Lamesa were inadequate, it was necessary to divide the baby beeves in two herds, loading one Monday and the balance Tuesday. This required two crews of cowbovs on the job. Good received approximately riers of organization and for- professes to share in the com- \$91,000 for the shipment. munion, but who does not

> Nola Shelburne, spent last week-end in Stanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Sr. She is attending Abilene Christian College.

_35 YA-

-35 YA-Lenorah Notes: Mrs. R. M. Deavenport of Midland, visited Mrs. R. A. Branton last week

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hull of Big Spring, visited Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Orby Hull. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, who have been visiting in Austin and other points in South Texas, returnned home Sun-

-35 YA-Martin County citizens are invited to bring rabbit ears to Midland of June 30, 1:30 p.m., where they will be "money" in bidding on more than 30 articles of merchandise Midland merchants will have for sale. Some of the article were valued

The rabbit ear auction is to be held to induce farmers, oil man, and town people, to make war on rabbtis. -35 YA-

All the exercises of the closing days of Stanton public schools were well attended Saturday night. Principal W. V. with that particularl variety Stephenson presented diplomas to 36 graduates and perfect attendance records. Miss Allene Long gave the saluatory address, and Jiggs Hall, the valedictory. Commencement zine recently reported that address was delivered by Hon. George H. Mahon of Colo-

O. B. Bryan Grocery adds meat market to their store

-35 YA-

Melba Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, is a members of the 1934 graduating class of the Big Spring High nd buds to grow before a her- of which went to college and with a maximum of 36 mon- ever, returns which "flunk" School. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, formerly live in Stanton. 23,383 entered schools below the entitlement. Veterans eli- the score will be "eyeballed" She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison.

Courtney schools closed June 1. There were between 800 and 1,000 people attending the barbecue of beef, mut-Veterans who have not digitized selector and rule out ton, kid, and ham, on the closing day of the school.

> -35 YA-Miss Ethel Kaderli is home from teaching school at Marfa, with her parent, Mr. a nd Mrs. N. Kaderli. She will leave for Seattle , Washington, to attend summer school.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Ebullent **Ebullient** Ebullient (Meaning: Excited.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Who insisted that Texas needed settlers, even if they came 'from Hell itself'?

If you don't know the answer, you don't really know the Brazos Valley area But let's give you another chance. Try this quiz on for size

1. How did Contraband Trace get its name?

2. Where can you take Sunday afternoon rides in an authentic surrey?

3. Was Faunt Le Roy really a "sissy"?

Still puzzled? Then take a "discovery trip" soon. Before you start traveling round the world, find out how many fascinating things there are to see right on your own doorstep. Start by sending for the Texas Brazos Trail folder. You'll discover a lot of things about Texas vou never knew before. Like the answers to these questions.

\$101 less than last year's Impala with comparable



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EDEN ECHO: "Charles Dankworth, County Commission-City of San Angelo."

get underway Monday night at Little League Park, and Pat Taylor Field, with opening ceremonies for the 1969 season of the Fort Stockton Teenage Baseball Association.

ed to turnout at 6 p.m. Monday to watch Mayor Gene Cumm- gin June 9 at Alpine Centennial School. ings toss in the 'first ball' for the Little League season."

--E D-MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "Changes will be made in the farm storage and drying equipment loan program effective May 30, according to Curtis E. Latimer, Chairman Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

"The changes are being made in order to slow down the rapid acceleration of the program and reduce government Convention will be held May 30 and 31, in Levelland. expenditures as an aid in the fight against inflation."

show Thursday evening, May 29, in the annual 4-H Club in India." Dress Revue and modeling their self-made dresses and hosting the public in refreshments served later, climaxes a year of 4-H Club activities and study for junior girls of Reagan County.

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "With the blessing of an owner of the Giles Picnic grounds, Ace Gailey, plans for the annual picinc on the ebanks of old Buck Creek, are now in the final stages of completion. If you have never been to the Giles Picnic, you have missed a good old-fashioned country feast with singing on the ground.

"The picnic will be held Saturday, May 31, and will start at 10 a.m. in Memphis."

again time for the first semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention in the American Legion Building. The date is set for Sunday, June 15, according to President

"Singers in the entire area are invited to the conventoin, which has been meeting regularly since Before Motley County was organized."

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for weekend wanders, is one Nowadays tents come in al- which brings campers tent most every shade of the rain- living at its best. It, too, takes bow. Want a red or orange a minimum of effort to erect, match your eyes. That's pos- flooring, a screened door and

Those campers who were Other valuable time- and behind the door when mech- space-savers are the camp laanical skills were handed out nterns and stoves that burn will celebrate the fact that any gasoline. They eleminate there are tents around that the need to bother lugging exdon't require a degree in en- pensive special fuel. Extra gineering to get them up or fuel will always be at hand in your car's gas tank.

SCARED PEAK

his own tent if you get a pop- Peak in Ceylon as sacred. A tent, an igloo-shaped tent five - foot depression at the that pops into position in less rocky summit is believed by than two minutes without po- Buddhists to be the footprint les, ropes or stakes. Comple- of Budda; Hindus claim it is tely portable, it can be moved for their god Siva; local Chrfrom shade to sun even when istians for St. Thomas; and Moslems for Adam

pop-tent is ideal for weekend Trade at home and save!

Grady School Calendar 1969-70

	August 21 — In-Service for Teachers	9:00 A	. M.
ı	August 22 — Student Registration9:00 A. M. —	3:30 1	P. M.
ı	August 25 — First Day of Schoool	8:00 A	. M.
	September 1 — Labor Day Holiday		1
1	October 3 — End of First Six Weeks	29	Days
ı	November 14 — End of Second Six Weeks	30	Days
ı	December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Holidays		
ı	(Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th	1)	
ı	December 19 — End of Third Six Weeks	23	Davs
ı	FIRST SEMESTER ENDS		
ı	December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Hoolidays		
ı	(Classes Dismiss at 3:30 P. M. the 19th	1)	
ı	January 5 — Second Semester Begins		
ı	February 13 — End of Fourth Six Weeks	30	Davs
1	March 6 — TSTA District Meeting — Students Dismissed		
ı	March 26. 27, 30, and 31—Spring Vacation (Easter Vacatoin)		
ı	April 3 — End of Fifth Six Weeks		
1	May 20 — End of Sixth Six Weeks		
ı	SECOND SEMESTER ENDS		
ı	May 21 — Eigth Graduation and Teachers' Work Day		
ı	May 22 — Students return for Report Cards		
ı	SCHOOL YEAR TOTAL	.175	Days

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "All Sports Trophy went to er precinct 1, was elected president of Concho Valley Coun- Andrews High School again this year for 13 out of 14 years cils of Governments at a recent meeting of the organiza- thta it has been presented by the Odessa American. Repretion presently composed of governing bodies from Concho, senting the six sports are Tony Smith of the district winning Coke. Tom Green counties and of San Angelo schools and the golf team, Don Leatherwood of the district winning track team. Johnny Hatcher of the district winning baseball team and third place basketball team Mike Weaver of the fourth FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "A massive summer base- place gridsters, Rudi Nelson of the district winning tennis ball program for more than 400 Fort Stockton youngsters will team, and Daryl Helms of the district winning baseball team.

ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Applications are still being ac-"About 200 boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12 are expect- cepted for the summer Head Start program scheduled to be-

'Registration is being conducted in the office of the principal or school nurse at Centennial through June 9.

"Children ages 4 to 6 who will enter the first grade in September and eligible to participate in the program. The Alpine program has room for 60 students."

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The annual Lion 2T-S District

"This Conveniton will be highlighted by Noshir N. Pundole featured speaker of the Convention. Mr. Pundole is BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Staging the production of a style from Bombay India, and is known as the father of Lionism

> FOARD COUNTY NEWS "The first load of wheat from Foord County's 1969 crop arrived at the Foord County MIM about 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 26.

'Much of Foard County's wheat crop will probably be ready to go within the next week, with favorable weather

DENVER CITY PRESS: "Chrisvlaine Zimmerman, 16year-old daughter of Mr. a nd Mrs. R. G. Zimmermen of Denver City, was named Miss Cotton of Yoakum County 1969. in ceremonies held Saturday evening in Plains."

MATADOR TRIBUNE "It will soon be June and 1969 Little League Baseball Schedule

June 5 - Blue versus Green June 6 - Black versus Red June 9 - Green versus Black June 10 - Red versus Blue June 12 - Red versus Green June 13 - Blue versus Black June 16 - Green versus Blue June 17 - Red versus Black June 19 - Black versus Green June 20 — Blue versus Red June 23 — Green versus Red June 24 - Black versus Blue



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Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Bobby Howard.

comparable to natural condi- to conserve the soil. Farmers ons, which cause severe dige- place to live. tions is the most logical solu- may need to adopt all these stive upsets, and nervous distion for erosion control. How- permanent wind erosion prac- oders, is eaten. produce livestock and cut ucy methods when a period trees to supply other needs, of severe climate conditions All these practices tend to may cause poor crops and indeplete the vegetative cover adequate production of resi-

During normal farming or Emergency methods include the leaves and seed. ranching operations in the tillage to bring clods to the Castor beans are very dan- tend the camp. high plains, care should be ta- surface, furrowing, and place- gerous because they are so Mrs. Mildred Eiland, counken to keep soil covered as ment to temporary barriers at readly available and deadly. ty home demonstration agent, Read The Stanten Reporter Ganerva Middleton for Mrs. A. degree from Baylor Univer- pound, and have vitamin C. much of the time as possible. intervals across field. These Each seed contains enough will accompany the girls to for the latest news from your Finley Rhodes, has been re- sity, Waco, in graduating exe- calsium phorsphorous, and When our medium textured methods should be practiced to kill a child. Mescal bean or the camp. soils are exposed to high win- before the soil begins to blow mountain laurel, is also dands for a very long period of if possible. Soil becomes more gerous. It has a potson bean time, they have a tendency erodible under abrasive ac- with a hard coat. If it is swato blow or shift. This can lead | tion of moving soil particles. | llowed whole, there may be no to serious damages, both to This means as the soil begins ill effects, but if chewed it the soils and to crops growing to blow soil particles pound- can be lethal. in them. Crops are often des- ing against other soil partic- Other common plants in stroyed by abrasive action of les help to toss them into the Texas that has poisonous pablowing soil particles. Silt, air, which causes an avalan- rts include elephant ear, larklost from the surface of the Although individual efforts tana yew oaks water home the soil, which in turn may are usually very effective in lock, and poison sumac. carry insects and weed seeds controlling wind erosion, to clean fields. Mounds of much more can be obtained sand may smother grass, where groups of farmers pro- be secured from health and shrubs, and trees. Drifting mote community action aga- plant autobrities. Local SCS sand often buries and ruins inst the problems that exist personnel can assist groups fences. Farm families and in their areas. livestock also experience dis-

high plains include stubble ats that are known to cause mulching, cover crops, strip death, illness, or extreme dis-

possible

comfort from dust storms.

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The summertime beauty of These are just some of the our state's lush vegetation in reasons why we should try to yards, fields, pastures, and 4-H Girls Plan keep our soils covered as woodland, holds potential trolling wind erosion on the proximately 80 species of placomfort to humans and live-

otherwise contacting the tox- Camp for Girls, Camp Musrees, and thuris, take a June 9, 10, and 11. 756-3422 livestock. The health service area 4-H members from eight Midland-Odessa Stanton reports that about 12,000 chi-surrounding counties. Over ldren are poisoned or injured 160 girls are expected to at-

Untold numbers of livestock die each year from eating

poisonous vegetation. Parents should be concerned because many of the plants are quite common flower and vegetable gardens, and in ornamental landscaping. as well as in wild places. Lea-

roasted on a fire.

More detailed information on these and other plants, can and individuals in identifying local poisonous plants.

dangers to the public and live-Davis Mountains

Approximately 30 4-H girls from Martin and Glasscock Chewing, swallowing, , or counties will attend the 4-H c parts of cettain plants, quiz, in the Davis Mountains,

of humans and The girls will join other

itinerary will take the Tex-

visit the beautiful fjord coun-

toric places in and around

Farm & Ranch Review

ves, bulbs, roots, seeds, stems, Community in McLennan five years. He said the Texas berries, may contain a poison, County, for the second year Education Agency was given depending on the species of in a row, has been named high priority to training prostate winner in the Texas grams in the field of farm Program nas got off to a good man, known as a lay minister, beautiful oleander Community Improvement Pro- mechanics. bush, for example, grown all gram. Runner up communtever the country, contains a ties were Gorber, Fannin Coudeadly heart stimulant simil- nty; Quitaque, Briscoe Coun- es Now-It is real important, er. There is still plenty of P.m. iar to the drug digitalis. The ty, and Haslet, Tarrant Coun- says Dr. Wendell Horne, ex- time for others to begin readtoxin is so strong that a sin-ty. Each will receive a cash tension plant pathologist, ing. gle leaf can kill a child. Peo- award and silver trays from that farmers make close cheple have died from eating the sponsors - the electric cks of their fields of growing steaks speared on twigs and utility companies operating grain sorghum in order to formation whether there are in Texas, Reagan Brown exte- spot diseases and make plans any persons in the county Mistletoe berries can also nsion socologist and program for next year's control. Dow- county who could use the be deadly. Peach tree leaves coordinator, anyounced the new mildew and maize dwarf famous "talking books," that Mrs. Jess Angel returned and moved faster than other Depletion of vegetative cov- eropping, and crop rotation; contain hydrocyanic acid, one winners and said the final mosaic are among the most the Library of Congress has Sunday from a trip to Waco, earth-moving machinery. er on the land is the basic proper choice and use of till- of the most dangerous poisons scores couldn't have been damaging; however, heads- supplied to blind readers where her daughter, Melrae, On week-ends he made a cause or soil erosion by wind age, planting, and havesting known. Potato and tomato much closer. Each community mutt, anthrechose and seedlor water. Little erosion occurs implements; wind barriers, plants, close kin to the deadunder natural conditions. Re- shelter belts, and etc. All help ly nightshades, have foliage during the past year to make ported. Local county agents sons who are unable to read, storing the vegetative ocver to do a better job of trying that contains alkaloid pois-

Two-In-A-Row - Crawford jump to 7,000 within the next

Horne said.

sion agricultural engineer.

home county!

Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 9a.m. 1 p.m.

The Summer Reading Club start. The first name to go suffered a stroke in March Spot Grain Sorghum Disea- 12 books, first is Kristi Turn-

The library needs some in-

Early Planning For Silage may also borrow a Talking and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton. machinery was controlled by Career Oppertunities - A Facilities Suggested - As Book Machine, recorded Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. simple switches rather than ever, man must till the soil to tices, but sometimes they may Jimson weed grows almost recent Texas A&M University dairy and beef cattle producproduct crops, graze land to have to fall back on emergen- everywhere, and causes more survey indicates an immediate cers consider further expan- use of their patients, resi- were Pat Yates and family vers. poisoning than any other pl- need for 2,000 qualified farm sion of silage feeding, they dents, and students who can- of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. ant. It grow to 2-5 feet tall, machinery mechanics. Accor- should also give careful thou- not read ordinary printed ma- Wes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. has large white flowers, re- ding to Dr. Earl S. Webb, pro- ght to the need for additional terial because of physical lim- Herman Lander, Jr., Shandal grown 63 percent this year. sembling morning glories. All fessor of agricultural educa- silos and related filling, un- itations. Anyone having in- and Kresi, and Ken Wilson. According to Mrs. Gwendolparts are poisonous, especially tion, the figure is expected to loading and feeding equip- formation or knows of a need, ment, says W. S. Allen, exten- may call the library, 756-2472, Miss Sharon Jane Cave, dau- mer marketing specialist, on-

Library Lines R. G. LeTourneau, Industrialist, Dies

R. G. LeTourneau, interna- | giant machines that each retionally famous industrialist gresented a technlogical and inventor died Sunday breakthrough. at his home in Longview.

on the honor roll for reading and had been in failing health. Death came at 6:55

any time the library is open. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. ions have reasonable price Memorial given by Miss Cave, this city, received a B. tags, have only 220 calories a reises held May 30.

Funeral services were set The 80-year-old business- for 2 pm Wednesday, May 28, in the LeTourneau College gymnasium. Burial was in a private service in Longview.

The family has requested His name was synonomous that in lieu of flowers, gifts with the construction and be designated for building of earth moving business with a memorial on the campus of LeTourneau College.

LeTourneau, delighted ir. building equipment that was larger, had greater capacity

LeTourneau pioneered the Mrs. Judy Driver and son, use of rubber-tired wheels caps. Nursing homes, hospi- Davey, were the Memorial and the electric drive for tals, institutions, and schools Day guests of her parents, Mr. large equipment. Key to his

> The Texas onion crop has yne Clyatt, extension consu-



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annual Market - Builder Tour Stone will visit Ireland, Scotland, The sojourn in Dublin will ans to Norway, Sweden, and Norway, Sweden, and Den- include sightseeing as well as Denmark. After flying to Bermark in September, according a marketing program spon- gen, Norway, the group will to TFB President Sidney sored by the TFB. On the morning of Sept. 11, try along the coast. A scenic

The 16-day itinerary (Sept. the group will fly to Glasgow, train ride over the mountains 7 - Sept. 22) incudes sight- Scotland. From there they will take them to Oslo, the seeing tours in those count- will proceed by motorcoach to capital city. ries as well as visits to farms Edinburgh, through the rug- After taking in the sights and special marketing meet- gedly beautiful region made in the Oslo vicinity, the Texings with buyers and officials famous by Sir Walter Scott in ans will go by train to Stockof host counties. Briefings his poem. "Lady of the Lake." holm, Sweden's capital city of by U. S. Agricutlural Attaches Along the way, the Texans 1.2 million people. They will will be a feature of stop-overs will see the "bonnie banks" of spend two days visiting the in most of the countries on Loch Lomond, and visit a ty- famous castles and other histhe itinerary. pical Scottish farm.

Previous TFB marketing- Sightseeing in Edinburgh, Stockholm. sightseeing tours visited Eu- the administrative capital of Last stop on the tour is Corope three times and the 1968 Scotland, includes the Bruns- penhagen, Denmark. Tour tour went around the world. Scott Museum, Edinburgh highlights here include Tivo-Buyer contacts established on Castle, and the lofty Royal li Gardens, and the National the earlier trips to Europe re- Palace of Holyrood. A marke- Museum. The visiting Texans sulted in later shipments for ting program is scheduled for will motor through the beau-Texas fruits and vegetables one afternoon. That evening tiful countryside of Denmark and livestock products. a special dinner and Scottish on their last full day in Eu-As in past TFB tours, par- entertainment is on tap at rope. On the afternoon of Sept. ticipants will be paying their Melville Castles just outside 22, they will board their jet

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ed information about the 1969

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Dallas by jet Sept. 7 for Sha-

as, 76703.

own way. Cost of the tour is the city. \$1,245. An optional 5-day extension to Paris and London is available for \$195 more. Grassroots The tour price includes all Opinion transportation, meals, hotels, baggage transfers, tips and

many American market areas with great sightseeing trips — everythi- selling success. And as our wages go up, and prices increase, ng except personal purchases. our products are being priced out of the world market in many cases. Figures show that our trade surplus in 1968 was only tour can write the Texas Farm \$8 million, when it should have been three or four billions Bureau, Box 489, Waco, Tex- -using the post as a guide."

for home.

DILLON, S. C., HERALD: "We are facing hot competion from foreign na-

tions like Japan, which are moving into

Tower Of Babed

nnon, Ireland. From there they will visit an Irish farm Bible, it was started by the verb: "Straws show which and stop at the fabled Blar- descendants of Noah. the wind blows."

STRAW VOTE

The tower of Babel was a A straw vote is a small scathey will motor through the terraced pyramid, called a zi- le sample vote to test how a lush, verdant countryside, ggurat, near Babylon in Mes- real election would go. The ney. On the way to Dublin, optamia. According to the expression is from hte proSaturday 10-5.

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Summer Travel To keep onions from spou-PARTY FAVORS personalized ting, keep them in a dry, dark Tips Given By with monograming. We do it place. Refrigeration is not all COLORS, NAPKINS. necessary, says Extension County Agent BILLFOLDS, STATION- Home Economist Gwendolyne

For Sale: Sears Coldspot re- If soap and water does not county residents. Martinites sleep. white washable clothes, mois- families on the highways of road by sundown to avoid 5-20-tnc ten stain with mixture of lemon juice and salt. Bleach in K-3 the sun and rinse thoroughly camper has become the pop- the day and the heavy trafand dry. Other hints on re- ular way to take a vacation. fic. moving mildew stains ask Careful planning is essential 6. Make reservations at moyour count home demonstr- in having a successful, plea- tels and hotels ahead of time ation agent for a "How To sant trip, remind Mildred Ei- to save time searching for a

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ration agent. Mrs. Eiland points out that a list of all items to be taken travel so you won't be rushcare of before leaving on a trip is very important. Items such as having the car ser- minds the county agent, can HAMILTON viced, paper discontinued, electric appliances disconnet-ed, such be included. Plus giv-lence. OPTOMETRIC CLINIC ing your local police department notice of your departure, so they might keep an ous pirate commander of the

tion months.

extra watch on your home. Packing can also be just as to England in 1701 and hangbig problem for the traveler, ed Lists again are important as to check to see each member of the family has the correct clothes for the type trip plan-

ned. The new no-iron, stert-

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BOX 600 East 3rd, Big Spring, city limits, one mile highway disobedience" as long as laws natly white churches. Clothes for everyone house- frontage. Old Millhollen ranch are available for correcting headquarter house structur- wrongs, the Central Texas conference board of Christian ally sound, could be made real conference of the United social concerns recommended

> In effect, delegates repud- position taken in Dallas. minerals. Garner McAdams, jated the controversial posi-M-4 meeting last year.

For Sale: Three bedroom, ence is composed of churches other God than the God of the Eastwood Ministry in Fort sleeping sickness, and equine for approximately one year most destructive sins of all. three bath home on one acre, with more than 117,500 mem- Jesus Christ."

titude for the prayers, flowers, Woodrow, 756-2301. 4-17-the contribute to a \$20 million principles which Associate he called for an end to civil how often. Of primary impor- nail, receiving a puncture of sudden anger, but it is all room house with den. Low which would finance activi- Texas Supreme Court advo- nation. equity, 508 W. 4th. Call 756- ties in ghettos and poverty- cates. 5-21-tne stricken areas.

6-23-1tc turned over to black militants, Bishop Pope emphasized also a spirited debate. For Sale or Rent: Two bed- that the fund was conceived

Americans do not have a before militants demanded vote by a show of hands. It irrigated, joins Stanton east moral right to resort to "civil "reparations" from predomi- appeared that about two thirds of the delegates favored the A majority report from the minority report.

that delegates endorse the adoption of the majority re- gets, for a check to include his sin It affirmed "the right of ed, "The church must stand munication program against an unwise practice, says the

P. O. Box 987, Big Spring, Te- tion taken by the general nonviolent civil disobedience with the poor. If it does not, the more common diseases of county agent, because the (world) conference of the in extreme cases as a viable I don't see why we need a New horses. 5-22-2tc church during its Dallas option in a democracy and as Testament church today." a sometime requirement for The Central Texas confer- Christians who are to have no the Rev. Clifton Bullock of tetanus, encephalomylitis or apart, will protect your horse to it. And it is one of the

A minority report urged acre pasture. Phone Jack The delegates voted also to the conference to support the drew applause when and from the horse stepping on a know that I burst into a blaze "Fund for Reconciliation" Justice Tom Reavley of the disobedience throughout the tance is the time of the year wound or laceration which over in a minute." "So is a

To Be Moved or Torn Down. Dallas, assured delegates be- disobey a law as long as pro- cial declared. "One exercis- nty agent. fore the vote that "not one cedures exist for correcting ing his personal freedom The two reports touched off his freedom. An orderly so- tice to wait until a case has keep a horse in top condition sake wrath." The Lord does

Bishop Pope called for a

5. Get early starts in the

7. Drive carefully, and plan

Simple planning ahead re-

Capt. William Kidd, fam-

Adventure Galley, was taken

Second "Tea Party"

there in the psring of 1774, although this affair has nev-

er received the publicity given the Boston tea party held

Spell Quiz

the year before.

Chestertown, Md., takes

make your summer vacation

plenty of time for each day's

1. Take it easy.

Summer time in Martin 2. Take time for at least

County usually mean "travel one hot, restful meal a day.

time" for the majority of the 3. Take time for plenty of

Traveling by car or pickup morning to avoid the heat of

and hungry

Worth.

Judge Reavley argues that Bishop W. Kenneth Pope of no person should deliberately our system," the federal offi- gram successful, says the cou- maintain the animal's immu- Con this be controlled? If city, through law, is essen- been reported in the area be- if he is to be the asset desir- not demand an action that

County Agents Column

Saddle horses, like humans, need periodic checkups if they are to stay healthy and in top performing condition.

Horsemen should check their mounts, says County Agent Billy Reagor, on such items as nutrition, condition for external parasites. Then In an impassioned plea for go to a veterinarian, he sugport, a Negro minister declar- internal parasites, and an im-

influenza. The veterinarian from a disease that is usually and the repeat or follow-up may go unnoticed until the shotgun," ists today, is a revolt against make the immunization pro- An annual booster shot will thing to pieces.

fore vaccinating. But this is ed.

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Seeds From The Sower

. By MICHAEL GUIDO

first case could be your horse.

These include such disea- Two injections of tetanus ity, says Reagor.

A boy in Sparta stole a fox Many a person has an aniand hid it under his coat. mosity under his coat that is of their teeth and feet, and Though it was gnawing his gnawing the strength of his body, he submitted to the body and soul. Better destroy suffering rather than expose the sin lest it destory the sinner. It is written in Psalm 37:8, "Cease from anger, and

Anger is a sin which everyone is capable of committing. The statement came from ses as strangles or distemper, toxoid, given 4 to 8 weeks No one is by nature immune

U. S. Atty. Eldon Mahon can also give advice on which fatal. Infection can come anger A woman confessed, "I "Civil disobedience, as it ex- of necessary injections to animal has a case of tetanus. gelist, "but it blows every-

In the case of encephalom- And, concludes the agent, would not be the command, must not deprive another of ylitis, it is the common prac- it is just good management to "Cease from anger, and forcannot be achieved.

ics of today help make a trip less worry-free for mother. GOOL VALUES ON WARM WEATHER FOODS Mrs. Eiland suggested some simple rules that are good to follow while traveling:

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, FRIDAY, JUNE 6th, And SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, And MONDAY, JUNE 9th, TUESDAY, JUNE 10th, And WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th.

1	SNOWDRIFT 3	lb. can	59c
	OLEO, Swift's, Allsweet quart	ers, lb.	
	DOG FOOD, Big Boy 1 lb. can, ZEE NAPKINS, Assorted Colors 60 Count,	12 for !	\$1.00
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		quarts	
	COEEEE FOLGER'S		0-

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JAC

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DISASTER



Charlie Welch



WASHINGTON VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale are pictured with Congressman George Mahon in his office in the Sam Rayburn House building in Washington, D. C. The local couple visited the national capital recently on business and called on their friend, George Mahon. The distinguished solon from Texas and chalrman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, assigned on aide to showing Mr. and Mrs. Sale around in Washington. They reported being able to gain admission to many important places in the national capital because of the presence of Congressman Mahon's staff assistant.

Novel About North Texas Available

A book that tells the story ing of the Iron Horse. to its second printing.

by Eugene Bowers of Clarks- lost money; Dalby Springs This is 40,000 more summer school term. River country. Word Books of ous river journeys on the Red NYC projects.

Bowers, district elerk of Rea introduction to Rea River County for more than River Dust," Dr. Frank X. Tol- reallocation of \$16,520,000. ago. He asked Miss Oppenhei- been written."

the Civil War, and the com- El Paso.

General path of a hurricane

"Red River Dust," written on which Andrew Carnegie need.

to work with him in prepar- cies of Texana," Wichita ilies opportunities to earn mo- leads to full time employok about the half- Falls Times; "realtities and ney by working in community ment. forgotten names and places warmly human qualities, Leon service projects. Metz, El Paso Times, "style The co-authors went thro- and material . perfectly ma- ing and the chance to earn Corps has made available ap- dividuals were recognized for wart, Choctaw, 6. Hal Gutugh court records, newspaper sched," Loula Grace Erdman, money for clothes and other proximately two million trai- their contribution to the sup- tery, Lady files, old diaries and personal author and professer: "Tex- school needs, the summer pro- ning opportunities to young per. Named were James Jones letters to fine stories of hu- ana at its best . . . drama and gram aims at encouraging the men and women over 14 years Hardware, Stanton Drug, hands three inches, 1. Jimmy! man drama and humor for excitement of pioneer days," young men and women to re- of age. It is approved in all Deavenport's, Borden Milk Otho, Blue, 2. Jimmy Pool, Joe "Red River Dust." They came Wayne Gard, Dallas Morning turn to school in the fall. of the States, U. S. possessions Co. Mason Coggin, Martin Buck, 3. Melanie Hood, Snipup with material about long, News; "fresh, new, full of the Generally, participants in and territories. raging court batttles, love tri- juice of life" Dr. C. L. Sonnicangles, vigilante hangings, hsen, University of Texas at

At the center of a hurri- England exports 20 varieas the "eye of the storm" ties of pedigreed cattle, she- Roll Announced where there is little or no ep, pigs, and farm horses for

is first to the northwest, then Baltimore in 1885 became Eighth Grace: Mollie Adk- Ireton, Jackie Jones, Debbis north, then east, following the first American city to re- ins. Marc Briggs, Tommy Payne, and Trica Shoemaker. the general circulation of the place its horse-drawn trolley Deavenport, Kim Douglas, Sixth Grade: Karen Ander- for the U.S. flag is attributed with electric streetcars.

For Members

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Youth Corps To Aid 336,000 Needy Youths This Summer

The additional jobs have

20 years, began collecting in- bert, columnist for the Dallas This brings to \$138 million

A total of 366,000 jobs will the summer program earn a of the man who traded a Miss Oppenheimer and Bo- be available for disadvant- minimum of \$1.30 an hour Third, Mrs. Ebersole, Tami Tommy Dixon, Candy, Reserthousand arces of the richest wers wrote about the man aged high school - age youth and work an average of 26 Briggs. Red River blackland for a wanting the malaria pills, as this summer through Neigh- hours per week over a 10-week Third, Mrs. Lyle: Wayne os. thousand boxes of malaria well as chewing tobacco with borhood Youth Corps progr- period. Most summer enroll- Atchison, and Diana De La fever pills has now gone in- the slogan, "Chew Star Navy, ams, Secretary of Labor ees are high school students Rosa. Spit Ham Gravy"; the library George P. Shultz has annou- and participate in NYC's in- First, Mrs. Bryan: Marcieschool program during the lene Young

ville, and Evelyn Oppenheimer with its healing waters; de- jobs than had been scheduled In addition to the in-school of Dallas, is a fascinating bates between Baptists and by the department earlier in and summer program, Neighbook about the frontier Red Campbellites, and the numer- the year for more than 1,000 borhood Youth Corps also provide a year-around out-of- Over 140 Persons

teresting tales about the set- Morning News, says "A good the total amount available for rience while earning wages, tling of the area many years book . . . one that should have this summer's program thus and receive remedial education far. The NYC summer pro- and other services which enmer, well known as a liberary Other reviewers comments gram offers young men and able them to find work or to critic and radio commentator, have been: "Delightful piec- women from low income fam- enter further training, which

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Those named are:

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Judy Henley, Steve Klein, ger's Milk Co., and The Stan- Reserve Gelding, Champion Dwayne McMeans, Randal ton Reporter. Papasan, Trina Shoemaker, Ronald Simonek, Twila Stallings, Patti White, and Rick

roll was announced June 3. Bradshaw, Lyn Caffey, Nancy ture and keep feet drier. Glynn, Dale Henson, Dennis

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cords for the school year, as follows:

Stanton Elementary Honor Rell

Fifth, Mrs. Epley: Rae phies and ribbons. Avery, Handy Conner, Joanna Haggard, Twila Kelly, Kevin Shoemaker, and Jo Mims.

Ruth Caffey, and Carolyn my Dixon, Cameo. Ruth Woody.

Fourth, Mrs. Lankford: Jimmy Britton, Debbie Webb, Susan Stallings, Tommy Haislip, Terry Smith, and Scott Creech.

Third, Mrs. Ebbersole: Mary Briggs, Shelly Church, De Ann Cravens, Paiga Lou Eiland, David Wayne Stroud, Danny Ireton, and Tressa Hull.

Third, Mrs. Lile: Wayne Atchison, Tracie Williams, Roy Madison, Gay Trimble, Ricky McCurdy, and Larry

Third, Mrs. Payne: Leann Bigos Robert Cox, Pirk Perry, and Jana Petree.

Stanten Elementary Perfect Attendance

Diannia Wells, Rae Avery, and Randy Conner. Fifth, Mrs. Holcomb: Larry

Romine, Mary Perez, and Denis Simonek Fourth, Mrs. Bruton: David

Louder, and Laquana Jones. Fourth, Mrs. Harrell: Gary Barnes, and Lucy Almager. Fourth, Mrs. Lankford: Ra-

ymondo Hinojosa.

June 2, in downtown Stanton. Class 9, Grade Gelding ungiven away during the even- Bill Woodruf, Chubby, 2. Pam

Stanton, Texas Electric Ser- Keith Morrison, Pepper. Flanagan, George Franks, vice Gandy's Milk Co., Metz- Class 11, Champion and

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> Eiland, James Franks, and Velia Maldonado.

NOTICE

J. W. Massengale advises residents of the Flower Grove Horse Show, Benard Houston, Independent School District, visits with former Stanton rethat the hearing scheduled sident Andy Hancock of Midfor June 9, for the purpose land. Hancock had two childwill be postponed to a later ren. Linda and Phillip, comof presenting the new budget date. The new hearing date peting in the show. will be announced in The Stanton Reporter at a later

APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED FOR THE CHIEF OF POLICE CONTACT CITY

Yater Announces Martin 4-H Horse Show Winners Announced

Prichard, Magnolia Sid, 6.

Pleasure 1. Wilma Howell,

Josie Vee, 2. Cathy Cox, Llu-

via, 3. Gary Peters, Work Ski-

pper, 4. David Porter, Puffins

Little Un. 2. Cindy Carnes, Mr.

4-M, 3. Tom Magee, Socks, 4.

Class 18, Senior Western

Godfrey, Maribelle 5.

Linda Hancock, Dusty Gail.

J. M. Yater, principal of the 4-H Horse Show held May 31, Class 12 Pony Class, 1. Ter- Dukes Compact, 5. Dan Pric-Stanton Elementary School, at the Sheriff's Posse Arena, ry Kelly, Apache, 2. Pam Hol- hard, Magnolia Sid, 6. Sandy announced the honor roll and drew over 75 horses, and combe, Pussy, 3, Randy Hen- Johnson, Beggars Lilley. the perfect attendance re- there were approximately 170 son, Red. entries in the show's events. Class 13, Junior Showman- Bryce Ann Thomas, Jan's 82, 1968-1969. Those named are Contestants from Stanton, ship, 1. Cynthia Moore, 2. 2. Kay Hankins, Spanish Beg-Big Spirng, Midland, Odessa, Sammy Moore, 3. Tracy Clin- gar, 3. Bill Woodruf, Chubby, and other surrounding cities, kenhread, 4. Linda Hancock, 4. Melanie Hood, Snipper, 5. competed for the show's tro- 5. Jimmy Pool, 6. Gary Hen- Jimmy Otho, Blue, 6. Mike

The classes and winners Class 14, Senior Showman-Fillies, 1. Cindy Carns, 4M Jo- 2. Bill Woodruff, 3. Melanie er. 2. Bitsy Metclafe, Lady, 3. Fifth, Mrs. Holcomb: Gary die, 2. Rosalind Welch, Star Hood, 4. Gary Peters, 5. Kay James Gamel, Little Bay, 4. Hanson, Tonja Ray and John Jet, 3. Jimmy Otho, Sugar, 4. Hankins, 6, Jimmy Otho. Fourth, Mrs. Harrell: Debra Hoggard, Tinker Bell, 6. Tom-Pleasure, 1. Terry Cox, Ser-Bar Wink.

Class 2. Registered Mares, 5 years and over, 1. Linda Hancock, Dusty Gail, 2. Sammy Moore, Hobo's Miss, 3. Jimmy Pool, Amber Amy, 4. Wilma Howell, Josie Vee, 5. Sandy Johnson, Beggar's Lilly, Dee Adkins, Lesa Angel, Tami 6. Gary Thompson, Miss Dusty King.

Class 3, Registered Mare under five years old, 1. Cynthia Moore, Poco Dorados, 2. Annette Godfrey, Maribelle, 3. Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton Bar Wink, 4. Bill Woodruff, Three Talents, 5. Gail Metcalfe, Tooteie, 6. Terry Kelly, Terry's Bonita.

Class 4, Grade Mare under Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton 14 hands three inches, 1. Gary Bar Wink. Henson, Molly B. 2. Mike Fifth, Mrs. Epley: Angelita Duncan, Polly, 3. Morgan Cox, Riding, 1. Bryce Ann Thomas, De La Rosa, Fabain Hinojosa, Jug, 4. Brenda Jackson, Baby, Jan's 82, 2. Melanie Hood, 5. Sherry Hankins, Crickett, Snipper, 3. Jimmy Otho., Blue, Ken Woodruff, Little Un. | 4. Wilma Howell, Josie Vee, 5.

Class 5, Grade Mare 14 Mike Duncan Polly, 6. Kay rgent Hancock. hands three inches and over, Hankins, Chico. Tommy Dixon Candy, 2. Melanie Hood, Bay Lady, 3. Terry Cox, Sergent Hancock, ruff, Chubby, Reserve, Jim-Cathy Cox, Lluvia, 4. Roxan- 2. Ken Woodruf, Little Un, 3. my Otho, Blue, and Kay Hanne Guttery, Lady, 5. Nat Con- Tracy Clinkenbeard, Croton kins, Spanish Beggar (tied). ner, Miss High Jo.

Class 6, Champion and Reserve Mare, Champion ve Cindy Moore, Poco Dorad-

Class 7, Registered Gelding 5 years and over, 1. Connie Henley, Nerobit, 2. Dan Pritchard, Magnolia Sid, 3. Terry First, Mrs. Woody: Erma De Cox, Bar Snippers, 4. Karen Parker, Wakapalo Bob, 5. Sandy Howell, Dukes Com-

Class 8, Registered Gelding under 5 years 1 Kay Han-Franklin, Gallant Sir, 3. Bryce Approximately 140 persons Ann Thomas, Georgia Zan, 4. attended the Martin County Jimmy Granbery, Poco Tep-Chamber of Commerce annual, ana Man, 5. Gary Peters, Work Pancake Supper on Monday, Skipper, 6. Jeff Conner, Snip.

Winners of the door prizes der 14 hands three inches, 1. were Arthur Wilson, Don Holcombe, Hoot, 3. Judy Ste-Several merchants and in- nnes, Mr. 4-M, 5, Gwen Ste-

Glover Wholesale, City of per, 4. Kay Hankins, Chico, 5.

Kay Hankins, Spanish Be,ggar. Reserve Jimmy Otho,



Announcer for the first 4-h



One of the 75 contestants in the Saturday show, Connie Henley, is shown waiting for her number to be called for her horse's halter class.

Class 20, Senior Reining, 1. Duucan, Polly

Class 21, Junior Pole Bendare: Class 1, 1968 and 1969 ship, 1. Bryce Ann Thomas, ing. 1. Terry Cox, Bar Snipp-Scooter Magee, Compact, 6. gent Hancock, 2. Sandy John-

Class 22, Senior Pole Bendson, Beggar Lilley, 3. Mary ing, 1. Debra Chandler, Baby Franklin, Gallant Sir, 4. Jim- Doll M. 2. Phillip Hancock, my Pool, Amber Ary, 5. Dan Dominos Gold Digger, 3. Gail Metcalfe, Tooties, 4. Sherry Hankins, Cricket, 5. Keith Class 16, Senior Western Morrison, Pepper, 6. Bill Woodruff, Chubby.

Class 23, Junior Barrel Race, 1. Terry Cox, Bar Snipper, 2. Dodger, 5. Larry Franklin, James Gamel, Little Bay, 3. Sugar Dan Bars, 6. Annette Scooter Magee, Blue, 4. Tracy Clinenbread, Crooto Bar Wink, Class 17, Junior Western 5. Sindy Howell, Dukes Com-Riding, 1. Ken Woodruff Jr., pact, 6. Bitsy Metcalfe, Lady. Class 24. Senior Barrel Race,

1. Jimmy Otho, Penny, 2. Terry Cox, Sergent Hancock, Phillip Hancock, Dominos Jimmy Pool, Amber Amy, 6. Gold Digg,er, 3. Debra Chandler, Baby Doll M., 4. Sherry Hankins, Cricket, 5. Syble Blaze, Deacon, 6. Tommy Dixon, Candy. Junior All Around Horse, Grand Champion Tracy Clinkerbeard, Croton Bar Wink, Reserve, Terry Cox, Se-

Senior All Around Horse, Class 19, Junior Reining, 1. Grand Champion, Bill Wood-



A TABLE FULL of trophies and ribbons await the class winners in the May 31st, 4-H Horse Show held at the Sheriff's Posse arena.



Judge O. C. Wheeler, Jr., looks over one of the ten halter classes in the Saturday show. Despite the 100 degree weather the stands were filled with spectators who watched the day's halter and performance classes.

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- Editoria Lessons Found In Yorty Election

As has been noted on this page several [Yorty — who is not exactly the most popuzen who places confidence in the accuracy the former police lieutenant is a Negro, but of polls — especially political polls — is kid- because of fears that should be be elected, ding himself. The are no more miralcle work- black militants would take the Bradley vicers in the nose-counting business than in any- tory as an invitation to excesses. This was thing else.

Proof of the pudding came again on Tues- Yorty camp and, apparently, it worked. day, in the Los Angeles city elections. There,

Even the latest polls, spoon-fed to the himself, which brought about Yorty's election BETA SIGMA PHIpublic the day before halloting, showed Yorty trailing his opponent, City Councilman Thom- Bradley by a segment of his own people, a as Bradley, a sizable spread. This made sense minority, certainly, but nonetheless a minorto the average man, because Bradley beat the ity deemed too dangerous to encourage. In pants off Yorty in the primary voting.

wrong poeple, of those polled didn't tell the in the argument that the excesses of a few STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday. pollsters the truth — and Yorty won a com- highly organized and vocal blacks and their fortable victory. This is something to remem- white supporters are bringing harm to Negroes GRADY PARENTS-TEACHER ASSOCIATION — Third Tuesber the next time there's a hot election and as a whole, as well as to efforts aimed at the polls are being bandied about.

In all probabilties, Bradley's defeat by

(This column of questions

and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. In-

ternal Revenue Service and

is published as a public ser-

vice to taxpayers. The col-

umn answers questions most

frequently asked by tax-

right and will not be audited? turn.

A - No, it does not. The

fund indicates only that your

quired information needed to

payers.)

longer.

Questions & Answers

that mean my return was al- to file a completely new re-

For this reason, keep your terly Tax Return for House-

the return. Some records, Income taxes, however, do

acquisition of a house or wages paid gardeners and

Q - I lost my refund this summer and plans to put

Yes, report the loss to in the bank to pay his col-

check. Can I get it replaced? most of the money he earns

the IRS Service Center where lege expenses in the fall. If

you filed your return. They he earns over \$600 will we

will send you the forms need- lose our dependency exemp-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF

EQUALIZATION MEETING

Equalization, regularly convened and sitting,

notice is hereby given that said Board of Equal-

ization will be in session at its regular meeting

place in the Stanton ISD School Tax Office in

the Town of Stanton, County of Martin, Texas,

at 10:00 O'Clock A. M., on Monday, the 16th

day of June, 1969, for the purpose of determin-

ing, fixing and equalizing the value of any and

all taxable property situated in Stanton Indepen-

dent School District, Martin County, Texas, for

taxable purposes for the year 1969, and any and

all persons interested or having business with

held at 10:00 O'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

EQUALIZATION OF THE STANTON

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

17th day of June, 1969.

Meeting for all oil and utilities only will be

said Board are hereby notified to be present.

In obedience to an order of the Board of

years from the due date of cial security taxes.

other property, should be kept other household help

ed to apply for a replacement tion for him?

return contained all the re- security taxes on wages paid? and yellow.

Q - I forgot to deduct my

make a change, obtain a

Individual Income Tax Re-

turn, from your local IRS of-

Q - Is a gardener consid-

A - Wages paid to a gard-

IRS generally has three curity taxes. If you pay him best man. Groomsman was

years from the filing deadline cash wages of \$60 or more Roy Jim Davis of Acuff. Ser-

of the return to examine the during a calendar quarter ving as ushers were Jack return and propose an adjust then you are required to file Parks, Leslie Eubanks, Gene

tax records for at least three hold Employees, and pay so- father, the bride wore a white

such as those relating to the not have to be withheld from church, the couple traveled to

Q - My son is taking a job

A - If your son is under

fact that you have your re- ered household help? If so, nolds, were the bridesmaids.

Q-I have my refund. Does called for. It is not necessary W. D. Howell of Lenorah.

too late to do it?

times over a period of recent years, the citi- lar figure in Los Angeles — was not because the whispered story emanating from the

Bradley got a respectable white vote Tues-Mayor Sam Yorty won a third term, although day, but in the previous primary, in which he AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every the polls had been indicating his rousing de- led a large field, he got heavy white support. compaigning stages a couple of months ago, of black militant excesses, not of Bradley

If this was the case, a disservice was done the event that this post-morten is true, as Las But the pollster either talked to the Angeles sources indicate, there must be truth racial amity

- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

vows at 7 p.m. April 27, in the

Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Jordan of Idalou. Jordan is

Sisters of the bride, Kathy

Mike Jordon of Idalou, bro-

Given in marriage by her

Austin, where they will make

The bride is a 1969 graduate

bridegroom is a graduate of

ployed by the State Board of

19 at year end or will be a

full-time student during the

year, the amount of money he

earns will not disqualify him

being claimed as your depen-

dent as long as you furnish

more than one-half of his

support and the other depen-

dency tests are met. He must

file his own return, however,

if he earns \$600 or more dur-

Q - Do you have to be a

doctor or a lawyer to set up your own retirement plan?

business for themselves can

take advantage of the tax pro-

visions allowing them to de-

duct contributions to a self-

cludes people who have their

own business and also those

who have income from part-

time self - employment which

is in addition to their regular

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and Answers on Retirement

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ed my 1968 tax return. It is Jordan exchanged double ring

to amend a 1968 return. To Church in Canyon.

A - No. it is not too late Canyon United Methodist

Form 1040X, Amended U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reynolds of

will I have to withhold social They wore dresses of green

ener are subject to social se- ther of the bridegroom, was

a Form 942, Employer's Quar- Gibson, and Ronnie Chitwood.

Social Calendar

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

REBEKAH LODGE - Each Monday night.

ODDFELLOW LODGE - Each Thursday night.

MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

AMERICAN LEGION - First Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT First United Methodist Church -Second Monday night of each month.

PROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Second Thursday of each month.

feat ever since the primaries got into the Thus it is logical to believe that it was fear BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Manday of each

Rho Xi Chapter - First and third Thursdays.

Xi Theta Nu Chapter - First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter — First and third Monday nights.

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

STUDY CLUB - Second Tuesday of each month.

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

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Circle II -First United Methodist Church e a c h Tuesday

STANTON MUSIC CLUB-Second Wednesday of each month. Miss Glenda Elaine Rey-WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus medical exepnses when I fil- polds and William Arthur

Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursdays of each month WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Church-

each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Parents of the couple are GA'S, Lenorah Baptist Church - Wednesday night at 1:45.

BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church - Fourth Monday General Conference to revise of each month at 8 p.m. fic and enter the information the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. WYA, Lenorch Baptist Church—Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. STANTON GARDEN CLUB - Fourth Tuesday morning of

> each month. Walter and Cheyenne Rey- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD(First United Methodist Church -Second Monday evening of each month.

> > WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church -Mary Stamps Circle - Third and tourth Monday. Vivian Hickerson Circle - first, third and fourth Tues

day mornings. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle - First and second Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WMS GENERAL MEETING - All circles, second Tues day morning of each month.

BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS - Meets lost to be spent, and amount of Thursday of each month YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY - Each Wednesday little or no significane in the

evening at 6:30 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR STOCIETY - Second Wednesday

of Roosevelt High School, The LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church - Each Monday night.

Idalou High School, as em- HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-Courtney Home Demnostration Club - First and third

> morning, 9:30 a.m. Koffee Kop Club — First and fourth Thursday morning, 9:30 a.m.

> ing, 9:30 a.m. Lakeview Club — First and third Thursday afternoon

Stanton Club - First and third Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 p.m.

Grady Club - Second and fourth Thursday afternoon, 2:00 p.m.

Home Demonstration Council Meeting — Third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m., at the Cap Rock Audi-

A - No, other persons in 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. LIONS CLUB - First and third Monday night of employed retirement plan in- GRADY

> 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 - First Tuesday night of each month. BOYS SCOUTS - Troop Number 28, every Monday night at

7:00 p.m.

FFA Receives Patronize your hometown State Honors At Convention

Two members of the Stanton FFA Chapter received serving as Area II FFA viceawards at the Area II FFA presidents during the con-Convention held at Lamesa vention. High School June 2 and 3.

Jimmy Louder won second place in the Texas Electric Award program in Area II, year. and will receive a plaque and an award of \$40. Jimmy was fation Award program, sponsored by the National FFA Foundation.

on his supervised farm pro- ads!

gram. The State Farmer Degree is the highest degree in FFA on the state level. Local FFA members attend-

noise that was interfering with the recently opened transatlantic radio-telephone service. By 1932, Jansky had established, by using a large rotating antenna, that most of the noise was caused by lightning flashes. But he also detected a peculiar hissing which was identified as radio signals from outer space—signals that reached us in the form of static.

Actually, astronomers do not listen to the static, but record the intensity of radio radiation on charts. With the construction of large radio telescopes in the 30s, it became possible to map large areas of the heavens from the unseen "radio stars" that emit these signals. Interestingly, the strongest signals came from the center of the Milky Way.

What causes these noises? It has been determined that the origin of this radiation is the interaction between gas clouds of colliding galaxies over 200 million light years away. These gas clouds and those in our own universe contain neutral atomic hydrogen—the most common element in interstellar apace. Before the days of radio astronomy there was no way to detect or study it. Now, through our radio data, we can been how much of it there is in our galactic system.

The study of radio astronomy also has deep cosmological significance—bearing directly on our knowledge of the birth and evolution. ing the Area II convention, were Roy Kelly and Steve Fryar as voting delegates, Jimmy Louder and Stanley Louder did an outstanding job

The Stanton FFA Chapter won the Superior Chapter Rating for the 1968 - 69 school

Hawaii once minted its own also second place winner in coins. Its first coins were the Farm and Home Electri- struck in 1847, and the last in 1883.

Why do the people read The Stanton Reporter? Because Larry Fraknlin received his they get all the hometown State Farmer Degree, based news, plus local merchants

New Civil Rights Battle Threatens '65 Voter Act

that has produced dramatic 50 per cent of the voting age favors the new plan, too. gains for Negroes in the population was registered in The new bill reportedly

the act are prepared to let it specically to reach the serv- law. Ford said Mitchell would lapse before accepting a en target states — Alabama, be going to Congress in a few whole 'new approach being Georgia, Louisiana, Mississip- day to spell out the details. urged on the administration pi, South Carolina, Virginia, But Mitchell pulled out of by southern senators and re- and parts of North Carolina hearings set for last Wednespresentatives.

clared his support for the new gress. approach last week, apparen- A bill to continue the protly has had second thoughts, vision for five more years was and two scheduled appearan- introduced early in the sesces by Atty. Gen. John N. Mi- sion by Rep. Emanuel Celler, tchell beore the House Judi- D-N.Y., Chairman of the Juddiciary Committee to explain iciary Committee. Leading the plan have been canceled. House Republicans joined in

ed in 1965, has been one of peared smoothed for easy the most effective civil rights passage. der it, Negro voter registra- on the issue until his meetstates to which it applies - blican Leader Gerald R. Ford

in Mississippi.

Congressional supporters of It is that section, drawn vote fraud than the present President Nixon, who de- unless it is renewed by Con-

The Voting Rights Act, pass- sponsoring it and the way ap-

laws passed by Congress. Un- But Nixon remained silent tion has increased substanti- ing with congressional leaders ally in the seven southern last week. Then House Repufrom 6 per cent to 60 per cent of Michigan, told newsmen The heart of the act is a bill which would have nation- one again.

A backstage battle within provision that outlaws lite- wide application rather than administration over civil racy tests and authorities the deal only with the South Ford, rights legislation threatens use of federal voting regist- one of the cosponsors of the to bury the Voting Rights Act ars in state where less than 5-year extension bill, said he

would deal more stricty with - that will lapse next year specically to reach the sevto testify yet.

The administration is understood to be considered several alternative plans now. All of them would scrap the southern - oriented approach n favor of a national of

There is little likelihood of ny such bill geting past Celler's committee, but if House Republicans follow Nixon's lead and refuse to support the existing law, then t also is in difficulty.

And so, in a year in which t appeared civil rights would not be an issue in Congress, it the President favors a new has suddenly become a hot

Methodists Denounce Civil Disobedience

Methodists attending the of the General Conference of movement in the sed resolutions urging the to civil disobedience.

isfaction with the statement some late leaders of the rights and order.

What Passport Means

A passport was originally

citizen to pass out through

a port. It showed his destina-

tion, purpose, length of time

money taken, the passport had

countries visited. Present-day

passports "reuest" safe con-

Camper are not immune to

rips, tears and loose buttons;

so pack a small sewing kit

LISTENING TO THE STARS TALK

Radio astronomy studying the heavens by examining radio

aignals from space—is a rela-tively new science demanding that its practitioners stay on

noise that was interfering with

and supply of safety pins.

duct through foreign lands.

60th session of the Northwest the United Methodist Church States. Texas Conference meeting in that met in Dallas last May, Lubbock through Sunday pas- which gave qualified approval the flag and came out for a

ience, military training, and greatly aroused and concern-In passing the resolutions, of the church but were in a Methodists of this conference happy mood when they learn- County judge Rod Shaw, and joined hand with Methodists ed that civil disobedience is outstanding Methodist lay-

Methodists rallied aroun Methodist laymen through- and order in Lubbock S day. Hollis Horton, presentits position on civil disobed- out the conference have been ed the resolution, and Ed ed over what they thought Robb, who recently held a rewould be a continuing policy vival meeting in Stanton, seconded the motion.

meeting in other conference no longer to be tolerated in man, spoke in favor of the resessions, in expressing dissat- the fashion as preached by solution to strengthen jaw



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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

Most American Christians want their clergymen to stick to their inspirational role as inner comforters and stop trying to be moral leaders on social issues, says a new study about prejudice in the churches. Prof. CHARLES Y. GLOCK and RODNEY STARK, research sociologists at the University of California, have found in a five-year analysis of prejudice and church beliefs in the United States that: From 75 to 90 per cent of Protestant and Catholic leaderships and clergy are working actively against racial discrimination. The maliority of church members don't want the churches to challenge their individual opinions. The majority of laymen want their church to tend to the private religious needs of its members and to stay out of such questions as politics, social preachings, and civil rights. There is no question, according to the survey teams, but what the meddling of the ministers has caused church attendance to decline. The trend is still downward and the price is said by some to be too high if the churches themselves stand to be boycotted and destroyed through lack of support because leaders in the clergy are bent on giving the social questions priority over religion.

MIKE JAGGAR, star of the Rolling Stones pop group, and MARIANNE FAITHFUL, his girl friend, were arrested Tuesday night at their home in London on charges of possessing Marijuana. It was JAG-GER'S second bout with the law on drug charges. Last symmer the 25-year-old long-haired singer was picked up on a pep pill charge. And the public continues to allow these bums on television and on the radio.

The sudden death of MRS. RENA RHODES in this city the past Thursday morning caused sadness among her circle of friends. MRS. RHODES had undergone heart surgery in Houston several months ago and it was thought her heart damage had been successfully repaired. MRS. RHODES was reported to have visited the business section and shopped as usual on the morning of her death.

BILLY WHEELER of Andrews visited in Stanton awhile the past Thursday and it was our good fortune to bump into our young friend for a bit of conversation. BILLY, son of STANLEY and MRS. WHEELER, is a great young fellow. He was one of our favorites when he, his talented and pretty wife, MARILYNN, and their children lived in Stanton. MARILYNN is the daughter of MR. and MRS. REID McNATT of Midland, formerly as prominently identified with the drug store business in Commerce and Greenville in Hunt County as the ESTES family was in the legal profession up there on the blackland for so many years. BILLY told us that his eldest daughter would enter Andrews High School next

The tax-exempt foundation headed by Supreme Court Justice WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS for nine years has fired the former law firm of disgraced and resigned Justice ABE FORTAS. CAROLYN AGGER, wife of FORTAS, is still a member of the law firm of ARNOLD and PORTER. JUSTICE DOUGLAS should either resign or be impeached.

Pormer heavyweight boxing champion of the world, GENE TUNNEY, has a son who is a congressman from California. At this time, the Democratic Party in California considers JOHN V. TUNNEY the hest bet they have to unseat popular Republican senator GEORGE MURPHY next year. But TUNNEY has troubles. Grapes are souring for TUNNEY out on the coast. He won't take a stand in a grape harvester strike despite the pleadings of the liberal element of his party. If he goes along with the conservative element in the Democratic ranks in California he could loose the liberal support and the nomination for the U. S. Senate seat. But defeating the popular SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY is something else. It really doesn't matter to MURPHY whether he runs against TUNNEY or the STANLEY MOSK, justice of the California Supreme Court and a man who has the alleged backing of the numerous Jewish millionaires in Beverly Hills.

W. D. Howell left June 3, ing hospital.

for Dallas, for consultants wi-Lewis Stewart attended the th medical specialists after his 13th annual reunion of the two month stay in a Big Spr- Scranton school on June 1.

An Invitation!

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Mrs. J. D. Poe Mrs. Sam Wilkinson

Mrs. Travis Robeson Mrs. Inez Woody

First Horse Show Stanton ---Ruled Successful

first annual horse show, stag- Doradoes, owned by Cynthia ed Saturday in 100-degree Moore, was the reserve chamweather, was so successful pion. that it will be repeated next

The show drew 75 competitors from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, and many other communities in the area. Despite Sheriff's Posse Arena grandstand was well filled with spectators.

was the judge.

farmer, was sponsor of the Otho declared evenly matchshow, and was assisted by ed.

Tommy Dixon's "Candy" each class, and ribbons for All non-English speaking chi- activity. was rated as the champion the runners-up.

Benny Avery - -

(Continued from page 1) Members of the family said search for the body, they did than five minutes. numerous officers from the was authorized. sheriff's office, the highway Doyle Land, newly hired A simple amendment to

recovery of the youth's body.

game warden, found the body It was revealed at the Tue- replace present laws. These

previously been looking sev- die Mae Burgess. eral feet from where the local officers thought the body of

peace, ruled the death accidental drowning.

er David Howard Avery, who McArthur as chairman, and band, majorette, multiple winis home on leave from the U. O. C. Turner as secretary. | ner in UIL Solo Contest, and S. Navy; one sister, Jannetta With the acceptance of the principal flutist in the con-Fave Avery, Stanton; his deed and responsibility of su- cert band. Blackerby, of Waxahachie.

its effect on us.

icans watched, over television,

moon. Yet, none of us can fly,

bird-like, through our homes or

offices. As earth-bound crea-

tures, we cannot enjoy the

state of weightlessness found in

outer space. Rather, because so

much of our waking time is

bodies, instead, are busy con-

of gravity Dr David Young, consult-

City Dads - - -

(Continued from page 1) that the youth had been the city government expects ses this year. swimming out into the lake from a city employee. Incorafter a beach ball. They heard porated in the letter was a him call for help once and suggestion that the city telesaw him disappear under the phones be used mostly for water. Although others on the city business and that pershore began an immediate sonal calls be limited to less

not find it. A call for help An extension phone to be producers would escape the was sent to Big Spring and installed at the filter plant intent of the payment limita-

patrol, a state game warden, Public Works Administrator, the appropriations bill will the Big Spring police depart- was given authority to serve not suffice. The department ment, and the Big Spring fire as purchasing agent for all is ready to work with the legdepartment were brought to materials used by the city on islative committees on basic outside projects. He was also change in the legislation and Officers G. B. Therwhanger granted an office at the filter has modifications to suggest. and Jack Hankins of the Mar- plant. Land will be in comtin County sheriff's depart- plete charge of all outside sidering these changes would ment also went to the drown- employees but the city coun- be later in this session or earing scene, and assisted in the cilmen reserved for themsel- ly next session, when consid-

in eight feet of water about sday evening meeting that laws are scheduled to expire 50 yards off shore from the two special meetings of the after the 1970 crop. swimming area at the lake council had been called in the Dr. Floyd Mays and other latter part of May. At one of skindivers had reached the these sessions the resignation scene but their services were of H. M. McReynolds, longtime city judge, was accept- Linda Holder ed and Harvey White was Therwhanger and Hankins named to take his place on (Continued from page 1)

young Avery could be located. Midland, appeared at the ondary musical endeavor. council meeting Tuesday eve- Miss Holder plans to be a Walter Grice, justice of the ning representing the Urban member of the band at West Renewal Commission in nego-The body tions with the city council. Canyon this fall. was removed to Stanton by The Urban Renewal Commis-Young Avery is survived by "Dedication Deed" to the ded participation in All-Dishis parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Southwest Area" Urban Re- trict and All-Region bands, Howard O. Avery; one broth- newal project were: Floyd drum major of the marching

Best all-around senior horse ing: 40 days of at least three Spring lawyer. Both were ap- end of 1967," Fisher continwas shown by Bill Woodruff, hours a day, 50 hours of pointed by the court. C. O. Wheeler, Jr., Marfa. The reserve champanionship at least two and one - half Other cases set for trial ended in a tie with the horses hours a day, or 60 days of at next week in the court are monthly amount resulted old people. Bobby Kelly, Martin County of Kay Hankins and Johnny least two hours a day.

grandmother, Mrs. Lottie area in southwest Stanton Linda was accompanied to Avery, Stanton, and his great- by the City of Stanton, it was the state meet by the local grandmother, Mrs. Charlie the expressed opinion of all councilmen that the Urban Renewal program had finally The sundail was used in come to an end in this city. Babyion as early as 2000 B.C. The full and complete control and the Dial of Ahaz is men- over the park area passes to tioned in the Book of Kings. the city under the deed.

stiffness, soreness, aches and

"We can't alter the pull of

But most men and women are generally too tired after to expend additional

physical energy. However, today they can get exercise with-

out any exertion. Modern cience has produced a unique,

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and joints have been published

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You Can Blame Earth's Gravity

For Your Sore And Aching Back

If you've reached the age of you've been pushing against 40, or even before that, gravitational forces throu fout

chances are you're complaining your life, even in returning the of sore feet, tired and aching blood from the extremities to

Would you believe that the earth's gravity is responsible, in cation or profession, you spend

great measure, for this condi- a great portion of your life on tion? It is but we rarely think your feet. The strain eventually

about the force of gravity and takes its toll, in the form of

Recently, millions of Amer- pains of muscles and joints.

the U.S. team of Apollo astro- the earth on us, but we can do nauts, float freely around their something to relieve the symptoms," states Dr. Young. "Exercise, of course, is best."

spent in an upright position, of cyclo-massage to muscle

either sitting or standing, our spasm and sore, aching muscles

stantly working against the pull in several widely read medical

Dr David Young, consult-ant to the Space Medical Re- "Research Reports," dealing

search Program and inter-with aches, pains and tension is nationally known in the fields available free by writing to:

of muscle physiology and re-habilitation says, "Remember, Pa., 16110.

legs, as well as an aching back. your heart.

(Continued from page 1)

year, according to its spon- Kay Hankins, was the cham- perience in teaching children pion of the gelding class, with whose first language is not Blue owned by Jimmy Otho, English

Grand champion junior all- Each child will receive at ney, round horse was owned by least two hours instruction Tracy Clenerbread. Terry each day and 120 hours dur- when it is called up for trial the end of 1968 amounted to the heat, the Martin County Cox showed the reserve cham- ing the program. One of three Gonzalez will be represented nearly \$2.1 billion, some \$350

by the 56th Legislature in Pete Gawlik, DWI second. Billy Reagor, Martin County There were 24 classes in all 1961, is financed by the Mini- The court scheduled civil with trophies for winners of mum Foundation Program, cases to complete the week's ldren who will reach age six by September 1, of the 1969-70 school year, and who will John L. he slated to enter the first first grade are eligible. Some Mrs. Burgess outlining what ed to attend the special clas- and 660 feet from east lines

Hardin - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion or a buy-and-sell-back arrangement that would increase costs while the large

The preferred time for conves that traditional right of eration must be given to the At 3 p.m. Kenneth Lunsford, hiring and firing employes. type of legislation that is to

Signed: Clifford M. Hardin, and his wife. Secretary of Agriculture.

location they figured the White also stepped down as xas State Solo-Ensemble Conbody would be found after city secretary and will con- tests. This honor culminated they reached the scene of re- tinue as assistant to the pre- a series of other awards in scue operations. Seachers had sent city secretary, Mrs. Ad- school career and marks the most outstanding accomplishment available to an in-Joe Nuessle, attorney from dividual in the field of sec-

Other music honors during sion members signing the her high school career, inclu-

The council voted to buy a power mower to be used to cut the grass in the park and recreation area of the costly phase of the Urban Renewal

Jail-Breakers - -

(Continued from page 1) children developed by the Te- docket to open next Monday xas Education Agency, will He slated Gonzales as the gave each youngster a work- first defendant to go to trial. ing knewledge of the basic Conzales will be tried at this words he will need to begin time, however, on a robbery has keen pending against him Teachers assigned to the for a year. The jail escape cording to Wayne Bruns, dis- February 1968, according to of every eight Americans. Altrict attorney, by John Rich- Erven Fisher, district manaard Coffee Big Spring attor- ger for social security.

plans may be used in schedul- by John Burgess, also a Big million higher than at the

Andres Chavez, DWI second; This plan, first authorized Clifton Holland, DWI second;

(Continued from page 1) 15,579 youngsters are expect- ton and 2,000 feet from south withheld from production. N. T&P survey.

Several - - -

(Continued from page 1) \$200,000. Tom J. Moore Navasota, in Brazos County, ing, \$36,255; James C. Barr, pending on the worker's ave-Moore & Sons, also of Navaspaid \$206,883.

Congressional Record a list on R. T. Shafer, Coahoma, \$26,- approximately 90 percent of farmers with ASCS payments \$26,340; Paul Adams, Ackerly, receiving cash benefits or topping \$25,000 in 1968. The \$25,892; Bigony Farms, Big would have been eligible for facts and figures obtained Spring \$25,527; total pay- such benefits if they or their from the USLA do not include ments to 13 individuals, \$395,- spouses had not been workwool payments.

The figures do not include total ASCS payments, but only those of individuals re-

band director, George Walker,

WHAT'S "COOKIE-ING"



on when your youngster has 'childrenese''-a snack!

What do you do? Many parents are "cooling" it with a new lemon-flavored cookie by Sunshine, appropriately called "Lemon Coolers". They're sugar dusted, lerson wafers, and busy Moms with a hungry baseball team waiting expectantly in the kitchen have discovered that this summer flavored cookie is perfect with fruits and drinks.

Their tangy taste is the perfect complement to a sherbet, especially if the third baseman is a bit of a sophisticate.

Of course, the entire family can enjoy this treat on an outing because "Lemon Coolers" are packed perfectly for a piculc basket with a conveniently reclosable top. Here's a cookie that's no

Social Security Monthly Benefits Total \$34,000 Here

A record \$34,00 in monthly greater number of beneficiarsocial security benefits was jes." the first grade in September. by assault indictment, which being paid to 495 residents of Martin County at the end of December 1968, an increase of cial security will be paying Spanish Beggar, owned by command of English and exKay Hankins, was the champrior of the colding of the cold

> For the jail escape charge monthly benefits payable at fits are under 60. There are ued. " Approximately threequarters of the increased from higher benefit rates authorized by the 1967 Amend-Act. The remainder of the increase was simply due to a 21, and 33, 22-59.

> > ceiving more than \$25,00. To- been unable to continue tal acreage owned by those their educations were it not listed was not given. The for the 1965 Amendments to amount of payments is deter- the Social Security Act, which mined by the amount of land extended survivors and de-

of section 39, block 35, T-1- ties receiving more than \$25,- thdays. In 1968, that provision 000 under ASCS programs, ex- resulted in continuing benecluding price support loans fits for 470,000 students. and sugar and wool payments, Monthly payments to the

bert Stanley, Big Spring, \$45,- more children, range from 686; Edgar Phillips, Big Spr- \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, dereceived \$289,833, and H. H. Vincent, \$33,616; Harvey Fry- rage earnings under social sear Big Spring, \$32,234; Don- curity. Payments to the young ota, received \$283,962. The ald Lay, Coaohoma, \$31,124; family of a worker who dies third, Three Way Land Co., G. C. Broughotn. Jr., Big at an early age could total as Bowie near Texarkana, was Spring, \$29,783; Robert V. Fry- much as \$85,000 to \$100,000. ar, Big Spring, \$29,062; Oliver Fisher also pointed out Findley published in the Nichols, Big Spring, \$27,150; that by the end of 1968, apcounty - by - county basis of 555; Shirley W. Fryar, Knott, Americans 65 and over, were

By the end of May 1969, sothough retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, almost one-fourth "Throughout the country, of all people receiving benecurrently more than 8.8 million children, and .5 million young widowed mothers receiving payments. Yet the pub-

In Martin County, 112 people under 60 are receiving ments to the Social Security benefits. That figure breaks down into 62 under 18, 17, 18-

lic continues to think of soc-

ial security as a program for

Many students would have pendant insurance benefits to Landowners in area coun- students until their 22nd bir-

family of a worker who dies HOWARD COUNTY - Del- leaving a widow and two or

TO THE FRIENDS OF

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