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VAR'ETY Old Settlers Reunion Date Fixed

By NEAL ESTES

have been documented. Since the Democrats took over from EISENHOWER eight years ago the pelicies in the Agriculture Department have been those authorized by the KENNEDY-JOHNSON official terms in office. We have lost more than 800,000 farms in America. We have lost more than

farmers. But during the same \$85,000 street improvspan of years, we have added ment bond election in a spein excess of 20,000 workers to cial meeting here Tuesday the payroll in the Department night. of Agriculture. The number of farms is down 20 per cent. The

number of farmers is down 29 voted on by the taxpayers on per cent. But the size of the July 12. Absentee voting starts Agricultural Department is up on June 24 and closes on July 23 per cent. -V

BOBBIE HEDRICK and wife talent owned by BOBBY but voters.

heretofore unknown by his friends made the private display of some of his art work election judge and balloting a big surprise. I knew BOBBY will take place in the basejudgment but I did not know Methodist Church.

he was a budding artist with a flair, according to none I hope so.

I like to read a small fourrage newsletter distributed by Kerr Paper Company. Most of us have heard of the renowned

By NEAL ESTES The statistics listed below City Calls

Stanton city councilmen four and one-half million authorized the calling of an

The issue is slated to be

The money will be used to have been visiting relatives complete a 20-block paving and friends in Martin County. project in southwest Stanton They live in Arizona. A natural if approved by the qualified

Billy Houston was named

In other official action the other than De GRAZIO, for councilmen screened five apthe personalized style. The plications for the open chief paintings I viewed all dealt with faceless Indian. Maybe BOBBY will arrange for a public showing of his works hall and some positive action Andrews Parade State Contest of art on a return trip to might be forthcoming at the Stanton and Martin County. next regular council meeting in July.

> The councilmen voted to purchase a pick-up truck and bids for same were authorized.



ENDS CAREER AT WEBB — Chief Master Sergeant Eudis Greag, shown instructing an Airwas a man of ability and good ment of the First United man, will conclude his 27 year Air Force career of Webb A. F. B., just 20 miles from where one of the 89 T-38s is operahe originally enlisted in 1941.

4-H Poultry Team Postal Rates Sheriff's Posse **Participates** In **Due Increase On July First**

iff's Posse won third place in poultry judging team partici- cit of \$1.2 billion is responsi- tor at Goldsboro, N. C., he was the 18th annual Junior Rodeo pated in the 1969 state con- ble for the proposals to raise assigned in Eglin AFB, Fla, dews on June 11. Big Spring versity on June 4. The team postal rate in Martin County where for seven years he was

The Martin County Sher- The Martin County 4-H An "inherited" postal defi-

and Odessa groups won first composed of Theodore Welss, and second places, respect-tively in the contest

and F-84 aircraft.

Stanton Native

Serves Last Tour

WEBB AFB, Texas - Fol-

lowing more than 27 years of

service, including duty dur-

ing three wars. Chief Master

Sergeant Eudis Gregg is serv-

ing his last Air Force assign-

A native of Stanton, and a

Nov. 18, 1941.

Of Duty At Webb K1

Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary of the Old Settlers Reunion ment within 20 miles of where organization announced plans for the annual Old Settlers he enlisted for that career Day to be celebrated on July 12.

Annual Parade

This will be the thirty-ninth get-together of old settlers of Martin County. The first reunion of old settlers was on graduate of the high school July 14, 1930. A picnic was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton, and 250 people attended.

ecently arrived at Webb to ssume duties as the T-38 Talon line chief, 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squad- Prize Winners ron. It is the second tour of

sergeant, both in response to held on June 13, at the Texas. his own requests.

sible for insuring that every tionally ready at all times. He electric barbeque grill, was office in downtown Stanton. is in charge of 145 men that Ray Simpson. Mrs. Velma service and maintain the T-38s on the line.

Air Force career with basic a lamp. training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and completed aircraft and engine- school at registered at the open house Chanute AFB, Ill. Following on Friday.

This year the day's festiviities will start off with the held at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The parade will feature floats, and entries from

merchants, riding groups, and several out-of-town entries. All old timers are encour-

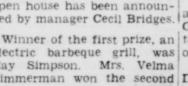
Sergeant Gregg is respon- ced by manager Cecil Bridges. aged to register at the Old Settler's headquarters in Winner of the first prize, an the building next to the post At 1:00 p.m. the annual 4-H Zimmerman won the second Dress Revue will be presented prize, an electric percolator. at the Reddy Room of the Third place winner was Mrs. Texas Electric Service Com-The sergeant started his J. Morgan Hall, who received pany. 4-H girls will model outfits that they have sewn. Preliminary judgin

a.m. at the county courthouse. In the afternoon, a local odeo is planned, with members of the 4-H Horse Club and the Martin County Sheriff's Posse participating.

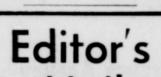
Then at 8:00 p.m., the catered barbecue will be held at the City Park. Following the barbecue, the main program and memorial service will be conducted. Various prizes will be given, and visitors from the longest distance will be introduced. Other traditional events, such as the June 13, 1969 youngest child present, and the oldest person to attend the function, will be announced Mrs. Hall has announced a meeting of the Old Settlers Reunion committee will be

there in 1937, Sergeant Gregg TESC Open House traditional downtown parade,

duty here for the chief master | Winners of the drawing Electric Service Company open house has been announ-



Approximately 110 persons the garments will be at 11:00



local clubs, organizations,

SATCHEL PAIGE, legendary black baseball player. OLD SATCH says he lives by six rules. In his own inimitable language his rules are as follows: (1) Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood. (2) If your stomach disputes you,

Martin Cancer **Society Wins District Awards**

The Martin County Cancer cool thoughts. (3) Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
(4) Go very lightly on the vices such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't rest-ful. (5) Avoid survival of the previous of the previ lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts. (3) Keep the Society received three awards ful. (5) Avoid running at all quota of the previous year; times. (6) Don't is thack. special award for conducting Something may be gaining on gram in the schools, and for total program audiences.

The district meeting was

It is interesting to note that President of the local group, the majority of the units to Tom Ed Angel, accepted the be returned from the war zone awards on behalf of the socin Viet Nam are made up of lety from Mrs. Tracey Cocksouthern boys. It would be reil, Midland director at large. silly to suggest that this is Delegates to the meeting not a troop integrated war. named three district direc-But as in past conflicts, any- tors to represent them on the time a war is going on the state board of the society. men from below the Mason- Elected were Joe Keyser, Mid-Dixon Line are always found land; W. B. Rice, Sweetwater, in the forefront of the bat- and Keith Oehlschlager, M. D. talions. It is also nice to know of Odessa.

that our leaders in Congress back our military leaders in their planned campaigns and addressed by W. H. Pomeroy, not a single word of criticism Jr. of Midland, who spoke on that might injure the spirit, a revolution in cancer control morale, or thinking of the to create a cancer free world. fighting men has been uttered by a southern solon. The been released. The 650th Medthe 950th Unit from Lexington, Ky.; the 378th Medi-

Rock, Ark.; the 173rd Quart- of cotton. The goal of the man. ermaster Company, Green- Howard - Martin County Cot- With the untimely death of

wood, Miss.; the 313th Medi- ton Promotion Committee is to Bradley in May, Smokey The Howard-Martin Councal Detachment Unit from put more 100 percent cotton Greenhaw has taken over ty Committee will features in line will come home. No out- sumers to buy them.

(Continued on page 8)

tively, in the contest. ter, and Curtis Flanagan, was The Martin County Sheriff's coached by county agent President Nixon recommen-a six - month temporary duty Posse will participate in the Billy Reagor. Theodore Wells ded increases will reduce the assignment to Alaska. Big Spring annual Cowboy Re- was the high scoring individunion on June 25. They will ual on the team. ride in the parade, which will Milam County with first in feature more than 200 riders, the competition, and Brazos the Postal Department would he served until January 1952, color guard, bands, floats, the County was second, with 2,514 be left with a staggering de- with the 7th Squadron, 49th



Mrs. Tracy Cockrell, Midland American Cancer Society District 2, director-at-large, presented Tom Angel, Martin County Unit president, three outstanding awards at the district's annual meeting in Midland.

list of 20 units to be pulled out of the war zone first has Martin County Producers ical Detachment, Birming-ham, Ala.; the 978th Unit from Ft. Smith, Ark.; the Start Cotton Campaign

Howard and Martin County in April, with the help of the are offered to consumers. cal Detachment from Mem- cotton producers are starting National Cotton Council, and The promotion campaign, phis, Tennessee; the 312nd a cotton promotion campaign the Cotton Producers Instit- sponsored by cotton product LIONS CLUB MEET Unit from Winston-Salem, N. in conjunction with the "Cot- ute., H. E. Duke of Lamesa, ers, ginners, compress opera-

merchandise.

The committee was formed to find what cotton products ed in the area.

1970 deficit by more than \$600 In mid-1950, Sergeant Gregg

million. Without higher rates was assigned to Korea, where Shrine Motor Patrol, and of- points, and San Patricio was ficit that would become an Fighter - Bomber Wing. His added public tax burden.

The proposed increases will Taegu was mostly on F-80 General Manager include:

FIRST - CLASS MAIL: Let- Upon his return to the Dear Neal:

will yield \$557.2 million in duty at Webb. For five years tives. Altogether eighty-five new revenues.

handling charge of 3/10ths working on T-33 T-Birds.

culation outside home coun-ties, would become effective 48th Tactical Fighter Wing in July 1, also. This would yield Lakenheath, England. For his cipants were winners of speech 315.3 million annually, and duty there the sergeant was of essay contests dealing with the subject of rural electrifi- found guilty June 10 of armincrease in addition to the 8 mendation Medal. The first cation.

THIRD - CLASS MAIL: For ber-cargo section in a wea- tional and enjoyable. The appeal. 1963 to 1966. For regular bulk third-class,

the minimum would be incmillion annually.

DAN SAUNDERS

Rockville, Maryland; the 21, in Big Spring and Howard man; J. M. Bradley, Big ed with cotton, will include a monthly meeting on June 16. Des Moines, Iowa. Their son Capitol office and I took them charged with DWI second, 319th Transportation Com- County. The campaign stress- Spring, was named publicity series of advertisements, Eight members and six guest Peter, 22, and his wife are pany from Augusta, Georgia; es making more consumers chairman, and Mrs. Buster which will stress the comforts attend the dinner, with the Currently serving with the Representatives. Heaquarters Company 336th and merchants aware of the Haggard from Lenorah, was of cotton and the merchants guest speaker being Sheriff Peace Corps in Bolivia. Peter Ordnance Battalion, Little comforts and the wearability named merchandising chair-The members of the voun tence was probated. The members of the voun tence was probated. Tours have been fine emis-Delbert T. Friday, charged nty. David Pribyla and Senad versity with a major in soci-Ramos received the Good Cit- logy.

> in surveying stores in the area and where it may be purchas- Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Cressia Gregg, Raymond Priblya. presently lives in Abilene.

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maintenance duty while at Mr. Neal Estes The Stanton Reporter Stanton, Texas

ters and post cards would be United States, the sergeant Attached is a photograph increased one cent, to 7 cents City, Iowa. Assigned to the of the "Government-in-Ac- County Library at 8:00 p.m., an ounce, and 6 cents apiece, 37th Fighter Interceptor tion" Youth Tour, sponsored to finalize the reunion plans. respectively, on July 1, 1969. Squadron, he work on F-86 D by the rural electric systems All interested persons living Airmail postage would remain Fighters. Then in 1955, Ser- of Texas and coordinated by in the community are invitthe same at 10 cents. This geant Gregg reenlisted for the Texas Electric Coopera- ed to attend.

he served with the 3560th young people from Texas are SECOND - CLASS MAIL: A Flight Line Squadron here, participating.

handling charge of 3/10ths working on T-33 T-Birds. In the picture on the back row, second from the left, is Finds Gonzales

single pieces, rates would be pons testing unit at Eglin A- group arrived in Wash- However, Gonzales did not

Assigned to Vietnam in young people have been visit- an appeal. reased to a uniform rate of 4.2 1966, Sergeant Gregg served ing the White House, the Cap- He was tried before a Marcents January 1, 1970, as con- with the 1st Air Commandos itol, the Library of Congress, tin County jury in the 118th trasted with the present rate a Pleiku for four months. For the Supreme Court, the Smit- District Court with Judge of 3.6 cents. The 1970 increase another eight months he was hsonian Institution, and Ralph Caton presiding. would lift revenues by \$46.8 a member of the field main- other points of interest.

tenance squadron for the 37th On June 11th, the group indictment for armed robbery Tactical Fighter Wing at Phu gave a reception honoring the in connection with an episode Cat. It was for this latter Texas Congressional Delega- of March 28, 1968, when he duty that Sergeant Gregg re- tion in the Rayburn House Of- allegedy held up a Dawson ceived the Bronze Star.

Unit from Winston-Salem, N. C; the 472nd Unit from ton Week" observed June 15-Rockville, Maryland; the 21 in Big Spring and Howard man: J. M. Bradley, Big The members of the Youth tence was probated.

> Sincerely, George Mahon.

District Court

ed robbery and his punish-

per cent rise scheduled to take effect January 1, 1970. duty as line chief of the bom-

single pieces, rates would be point easing and at Egim A² ington on June 9, and waive the customary 20 days FB. The sergeant served at will leave on June 15. They respite between conviction Eglin during that tour from will arrive home on June 17. and sentence, and court at-While in Washington, the taches believe the man plans

The defendant was under fice Building. I visited with County deputy sheriff and

on the floor of the House of was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for a year. The sen-

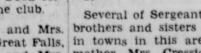
send you the attached photo- ed to serve 45 days in the

State and

zalez were excused from further duty as no other cases were ready for jury disposal.

Several of Sergeant Gregg's graph. Most of the people in Martin County jail. Richmond, Va.; all outfits products into retail stories, the publicity. Mrs. Haggard these advertisements what Guests were Mr. and Mrs. brothers and sisters still live the picture are from our area. The jurors who tried Gonfrom below the Mason-Dixon and to encourage more con- has lead a team of farm wives seasonal apparel is available Steve Springer of Great Falls, in towns in this area. His Best wishes.

SPEAKER AT GRADY



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Seeds From The Sower . By MICHAEL GUIDO

A boy had been given a Word of "his" God. Christian-Bible, which he read in sec- ity is a personal thing. Mere way of salvation. But his fat- actual possession means eveher, a Communist, took it rything. To some He is "a" from him and threw it into God, but to me He is "my" the fire. "Father," exclaimed God. Is He your God? the boy, "you cannot take the To have the Word of God Word of God from me." Poin- in our heads is better, but to ting to his heart, he explain- have it in our hearts is best. ed, "It is in here."

That is the best thing to its. have in the best place, for it brings forth the best results. Testified David in Psalm 37:- promptly if a veteran includ- made." Under the present his heart; none of his steps when he writes. shall slide.

By the word "law" is meant Psalmist said that it was the

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Philosopher Claims He's Heard Of A Man Near Here Who Deesn't Owe A Cent Of Money

this week indicates.)

man's got to be neighborly and when this

I was busy reading a news-

"Did you know," he said,

'that there's a man living

television set, doesn't owe the

"Whatta you mean?"

paper out here yesterday and

Dear editar:

really didn't

have time to

and when this

neighbor brou-

ght me a bun-

les out of his

bank anything."

and got to talking.

talk but

General Manager

(Editor' noteg The Mar-"I don't believe it. Let's go tin County Philosopher on see him. What does he look his grass farm on Mustang like? Draw probably doesn't know like that." encugh people, his letter

How many people do you reckon there are in the United States who don't owe anything? I figure if you put them all together they'd still be lonesome.

I learned long ago that the life for My sake shall find it." length of the car has nothing to do with the shortness of the mortgage, and that some only a life of martyrdom: and to share all the experiences of the highest - paid men in are we, who are situated in this country live in the most areas where there is little we listen as He talks in the un-paid-for houses.

Understand, I don't think faith, excluded from the life there's anything wrong with that is found through sacribeing out of debt, if you like fice? to be different, but it's just

with you neighbors, big business, and the goverment of tian living. Saint Paul sugthe United States, that you're not going to catch me doing Corinthians, that, "I die dai- Jesus,

Show me a debt-free country and I'll show you America "I mean he doesn't owe any before Columbus discovered

money. His house is not mort- it. gaged, his farm is clear, he If you can locate that man paid cash for his car. doesn't who doesn't owe any money, owe any installment on his I'd like to get a close look at refrigerator or furnitue or him.

Yours faithfully.

Teachers Favor New Authority

A 6-month study conducted ublsome students," Cobelle by the Classroom Teachers of said. "There is no adult in the with normal grazing and cau- necessary for greatest returns parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roret, and found therein God's profession means nothing, but Dallas has shown that teac- home during the day . . . at hers feel they need "a stron- present, spanking is the only says the county agent. The for improving pastures and ger means of disciplining stu- solution."

The Mexican Baptist Mission of Stanton held it's Vacament exercises Sunday, June 15, at the church. Sixty-seven Mrs. Lupe Gutierrez, and Mrs.

NEWS

The children presented a

Bible Comment-True Life In Christ Is The Best Life

"Except a grain of wheat brought out in Galatians Never see anything fall into the ground and die," where he says: "I am crucisaid Jesus, "it abideth alone: fied with Christ: nevertheless laid down as a law of the spi- I now live in the flesh I live Sundoy. itual world that "whosoever by the faith of the Son of will save his life shall lose God, who loved me, and gave it: and whosoever will lose his Himself for me."

most of us make is in failing In the Christian life, then, of the Christ as Paul did. We walk with Jesus in the fields; danger of our dying for our people: we watch as He bles-

ses the little children. But we shrink from follow-The answer is "no." Jesus' ing to the Cross, even as Lubbock. that you'd be so out of step words have a deeper and more Mary, his mother, did. general application to Chris-Yet the secret of the fullness of life is in going all the gested this when he wrote, in way in our acceptance of "He that loseth his life shall

What meant by that is find it."

County Agents Column

insecticides available, the There are controls for cattle grubs and they work. interested persons come by his These livestock pests are the office for copies of MP-961, which annoy cattle during the External Parasite of Livestock late winter and early spring, and Poultry," and Fact Sheet Mrs. Flora Motris. Also visit- Jeff, from Artesia, New Mexexplains County Agent Billy L-725, "Common Grubs of Ca- ing last week were Rev. and ico, are visiting ner parents, Reagor Losses from heel flies and line in detail recommended

cattle grubs are many. The chemicals and their use. instinctive reaction of cattle fleeing heel flies, interferes

the animal's body cause ann- tion. ovance and irritation and

nutrients, resulting in reduced production of meat and supporting a vigorus and and wildlife resoucres, says milk. Grubby slaughter anim- dense stand of grass. The Reagor. als are frequently docked bec- program is to properly balanause the carcass - blemishing ce weeds and grass by using warble must be trimmed, re- management, control, and grsulting in meat waste and unazing management to mainattractive, less valuable car- tain forage production and

casses. Holes downgrade the sustained range improvement, value of hides for leather use. explains Reagor. Effective grub control, poi-While weedy plants furnish nts out Reagor, depends upon food and cover for wildlife the proper use of systemic in- and some young plants are secticides - chemicals fed or utilized by livestock, other applied to the animal's body weeds at different growth which are then distributed stages are poisonous to livethrough the body tissues to stock. control grubs inside the ani-

Brush and weed control mal. Best results are obtain- programs should be planned ed when animals are treated to leave necessary food and as soon as possible, after the cover for game animals and activity and when the grubs since wildlife is a valuable are small.

sources of income. Thus con-Several chemicals and me



Hyrum Standefer, had the best of his opposing pitchers, but if it dies, it bringeth forth I live; yet not I, but Christ when he let the Colorado Wolves baseball team down with five much fruit." And Jesus laid liveth in me; and the life that scattered hits in their contest with the Stanton Buffaloes last

> George Blocker drove in four scores for the home team. Horace Blocker and E. Pollock his two base hits each. The Perhaps the mistake that score Stanton 6, Colorado 2.

> > At present Stanton leads the league comprising of teams, Stanton, Big Spring, Colorado, and Coahoma.

-35 -

Courtney Notes: The Girl Scouts met Friday at the home villages with the common of J. C. Bickle to plan re-oranizing. All girls from 10 to 18 are eligible.

Messrs. L. H. White and Jim Davis visited Sunday in

Miss Connie Jones is home from Lubbock, where she attended Texas Tech.

Elsie Mrvl Walker of Westbrook, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Myrick.

-35 YA-

Ballots for the July election have been printed and delivered. It is figured this primary election will bring out a strong vote as the vote is to decide the sale of 3.2 beer in Martin County will be cast.

-35 YA-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly have gone to Shreveport and county agent suggests that Kilgore to visit.

Jamie Neill from Tornillo, Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and larval stages of the heel fly, "Texas Guide for Controlling is visiting his grandmother, children, Sherry, Jan, and

ttle." These publications out- Mrs. Well Ezell of Nixon.

lice and ticks, when used in

the recommended manner,

Because of the number of

says the county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers Brush and weed control is from Fort Worth, visited his ese weight and energy losses, from forage production a nd gers, last week-end.

grubs, as they mirgate through ranges in poor to fair condi- ment and soil and water conservation should be worked compete with the animal for Agent Billy Reagor, weeds are proving forage production a minor problem on ranges and income from livestock

> The county agent adds that he has available from his office publications dealing with brush and weed control, and many other subjects relating

vement practices.

LOANS Mid-City Credit Co. Stanton Supply Finance 756-3422 LO 3-1377 to range and pasture impro- Midland-Odessa Stanton

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ro-

Sunburn is caused by the

The lion is the only cat that

moves about in a group or

"pride." All other cats travel

Cotton can take fast dyes.

ultraviolet rays of the sun.

beson and Connie.

alone or in pairs.

Local Representative Lubbock Monument Works Red Granite - Marble - Gray Granite **Ronald D. Gilbreath** 756-3355 Display 209 N. St. Charles

question," said Pete Cobelle, And he who stows it in his who heads the study commitheart will show it in his hab- tee. "But a large majority did say they did not feel the present system was adequate and that changes needed to be 31, "The law of his God is in is his "C" or file number system, only the school prin- tion Bible School commencecipal may spank children. The study group was com-

the Word of God. And the were cast for George Washin- three teachers, and an assis- week-long school. Mrs. Her-

the latest hometowa news!

The VA usually can reply

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east for him.

Bible School "It's hard to say how all the teachers felt on the spanking Graduation Services Held

Sixty - nine electoral votes posed of four principals, children were enrolled in the

gton in 1789. All votes were tant superintendent. The bert Rubio was superintengroup consulted all teachers dent of the program, and in the Dallas school district teachers were Mrs. Paulina Read the Ole Reftable for and studied "all materials, Navarro, Mrs. Olga Gonzales, both national and local, avail- Mrs. Mary Jane Gonzales, able to the subject.

"The kids need a sign of Herbert Rubio, authority." Cobelle s a i d. "When a teacher has to send program at the commencea student to the principal for ment, and were accompanied termination of the heel fly birds, says the county agent, all major discipling, it takes in their songs by Mrs. W. C. way from the teachers in the Houston, pianist.

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Jim McCoy,

For The Court.

2-6-12-19

yes of the student. REBEKAH LODGE School Supt. Nolan Estes received the report Thursday and said he felt in could "re-

sult in an adjustment of present policies. celebrated Father's Day at "But this is just a premin- their Monday night meeting, available which can be used ary report," Estes said. "The Gifts were given to the fa- in the animal rations. Cercommittee is now going back thers present, and Noble tain of these materials also to the drawing board and ad- Grand Lela Shankle served effectively control horn flies.

ditional recommendations will cake appropriately decorated for Father's Day. There were be made. Cobelle said discipline pro- 12 members present, including blems are heavily centered Clayton Burnam from Lake about "but not definitely li- Leon. mited to" poverty cases.

"One principal told us he Douglas Kumpf from Citcan't suspend some of his tro- rus Grove, California, is visit-



following his talk during Public Schools Week. Senator Hightower, who has served as Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Texas, has sponsored visits by the Masonic Home children to the State Capital each year. Senator Hightower is serving on the Senate Education Committee and the Committee on Youth Affairs. He talked to several hundred persons on "the crisis in public education," and urged that citizens take a full-time, active interest in the affairs of the public education system.

thods of treatment are available, including dips, sprays, or backline pour-ons. Others can be used as free choice bl-The Stanton Rebekah Lodge ock or granular mix for range animals, or others are

Mrs. Al Morgan.

ing his grandparents, Mr. and

NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS IT SPELLS

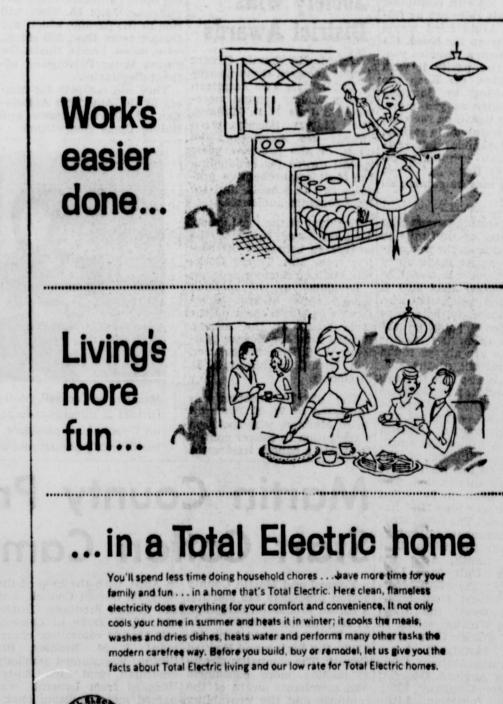
DISASTER

Charlie

Welch

TO GROWING CROPS

trol, good grazing manage









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Commodity Credit Corporation has under consideration new and higher service charges to be paid by producers for the "lofty sanctuary" of the Tower said Kennedy "seems the preparation and handling of cotton loan papers.

This is according to Donaid Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who is vigorously protesting the move.

The new schedule of charges was sent recently to Don Vietnam hawk on the Senate Nothing could be farther Anderson, PCG President and Chairman of the Beltwide Cot- Armed Services Committee, from the truth - unless we ton Producers Committee, by George V. Hansen, Deputy Ad- also charged the Massachu- are prepared to surrender to ministrator for State and County Operations in the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service, Washington, D. war and with "stultifying" U. long the war to the extent

Hansen's letter stated "The CCC Board of Directors has determined a loan service charge will be collected, which will result in collections approximating the actual loan making er, as chairman of the Sen- keep alive that hope. I must cost," and requested Anderson's views and comments on the ate GOP campaign commit- regretfully draw the conclunew proposal

Producers under the new procedure would be required to pay these fees to CCC on all loan documents, even those ini- tender for the Democratic lost in assaulting Hill 927." tially prepared by CCC approved loan clerks outside county presidential nomination in Tower added, "it is very

Fees in the past, charged only by "outside" loan clerks, have been: 1 bale, 25 cents; 1 to 6 bales 25 cents plus 15 May 20 comments, which were men risking their lives and cents for each bale over 1; and 7 bales and over \$1 plus 10 aimed at the tactical decision doing their job to defend their cents for each bale over 6.

in county offices.

Under the new proposal, outside loan clerks would still be authorized to charge fees in accordance with the old sch- that the U.S. cut down of- Id has seen." edule, but producers using them would still be required to pay fensive operations during the The senator said the bloody the CCC charge set by the new schedule.

To avoid this double charges, Walter Wells, Office manager of the Lubbock County ASCS, thinks virtually all produ- statement last Friday, reiter- and will, over the long pull, ers would bring loan papers to the county office for prepara- ated Sunday by Defense Sec- reduce the contential loss of

For Form G loans to cooperative associations of producers, the associations have been bearing the cost of preparing Need To Report Occupational loan documents for their producer-members. In most cases the loans have been disbursed for CCC by banks under CCC agre- Address Changes Tax Stamps ements, with CCC paying the servicing agent banks a fee

The new procedure would call for cooperative associa- Stressed By S.S. tions to reimburse CCC for 30 per cent of the paid for the bank's service. CCC estimates that this percentage will cover CCC's cost of checking and making the loans.

Anderson is in Kampala, Uganda, Africa, serving as the cotton producer advisor of the official U.S. delegation to the cial security manager in Big concerning federal occupat-International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting. In his Spring, to report directly to ional tax stamp requirements, absence, Johnson replied ot Hansen's letter, strongly urging "that the proposal outlined in you letter NOT be put into

He made six points in support of his contention that the ports may be made by mail cupational tax stamp must, on proposed procedure would be unwise.

He said "after discussing the propsal with various county ASCS office managers, farmers, and other officers of the report forms are available at cal year ending June 30, 1970. BCPC, I respectfully submit the following orservations on be- the Bif Spring Social Securhalf of our organization and the BCPC.

"1. The total charge outlined in the schedule would be Fisher said this reporting involve gaming devices, wag-"1. The total charge outlined in the schedule would be in addition to the fees now being paid by producers, ronging office to take advantage of distilled spirits, wines, beers, from a minimum of 12.5c per bale up to \$2.00, and if prod- the increased capacity of its ucers choose to use a loan clerk outside the ASCS office high speed communications they would be paying twice for a single service. Consequently circuits to transmit informa- business which requires a st-

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Sen. Tower Hits **Kennedy Remarks**

war.

1972.

ity Office.

Republican Sen. John Tower commanders should not be Monday accused Sen. Edward second-guessed after battles Kennedy, D Mass., of using have taken place.

Senate to undermine the to accept the somewhat naive morales of U.S. servicemen - and dangerous - assumpand, in effect, to prolong the tion that b y giving up the military initiative we can has-

The Texas Republican, a ten a negotiated settlement. setts Democrat with "Monday the enemy."

morning quarterback" of the The enemy "hopes to prothat he can collapse the will

S. field commanders. His remarks could be the of the American people." Toopening blast of the 1970 off- wer said. "Unforunately, such year elections, in which Tow- remarks as (Kennedy) made tee, may seek to make Ted sion that such remarks, how-Kennedy the main issue. Ken- ever honestly motivated, may nedy is expected to be a con- cost far more lives than were

leasy for those of us enjoying

Tower, in a brief senate the lofty sanctuary of the U. speech, critciized Kennedy's S. to revile dedicated military to capture hill 937-"Hambur- country. But in the process There has been no charge for loan documents prepared ber Hill"-at a high cost in we assault the morale of our American lives. Kennedy call- troops and undermine public ed the tactic "senseless and confidence in the finest class irresponsible" and suggested of miltary leadership the wo-

> Paris peace talks. battle for Hamburger Hill Tower's speech followed "was a success" and "will closely on a White House bring the war closer to an end

retay Melvin Laird, that field American life.

Being Sold

Residents of the Stanton Ellis Campbell, Jr., District area who are receiving mon- Director of Internal Revenue tly social security checks, are in Northern Texas, has releareminded by Erven Fisher, so- sed important information the social security office any Persons who manufacture, change of address or other maintain for use, or deal in events affecting continued or with the businesses or proreceipt of their check. Re- ducts requiring a federal oc-(you may use the back of your or before July 1, 1969, regischeck envelope of this), pho- ter and pay for occupational ne, or in person. Appropriate tax stamps for the new fis-The kinds of business or

> products requiring a stamp and firearms.

Those planning to start a tion to record centers. Until amp should register and pay recently, social security bene- the tax before commencing ficiaries were encouraged to business, Campbell said. Publication 510. "Informaforms to a record center. ject, may be obtained by dro-Events that affect receipt pping a post card to Supply, changes, are starting or stop- 221.

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Swift	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 oz., 5 for \$1.0
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	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 Ib., 3 oz. 69
COLA DRINKS, King Size	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 pk. 43
	nte . Every Day Low Price, 46 oz. 25
DR PEPPER	
	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 Ib. box 19
SHORTENING, Diamond	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 lbs. 49 EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 lbs. 65
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virtually all loan documents probably would be prepared in county offices.

"2. A tremendous new work load would be thrown into notify the Social Security Adcounty offices, necessitating additional personnel, equipment ministration about the occur- tion on Excise Texas for and in many instances office space, if long delays are not rence of these events by mail- 1969," which furnishes detaito be experienced by producers in getting money for their ing pre - addressed postcard led information on this subcrops. Some office managers in our larger cotton producing counties, state that they could not efficiently supervise suffi-of monthly social security Internal Reveune Service, P. cient loan clerks in their offices to prevent substantial de- checks, in addition to address O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas 75lays.

"3. The additional people, equipment and space needed ping work (employment), mawould occasion a significant outlay of government money, rriage or remarriage in some ies spend a great deal of time offsetting to a large degree or perhaps eliminating any economic advantage that might otherwise be gained.

"4. Delays experienced by producers in exchanging their cotton for money would cast them added interest on production loans, probably amounting to far more than the service charge inself. On \$5,000 worth of cotton (about 50 bales), a delay of only 15 days would cost the produced \$16.66 (at ees will tell you that it is a million dollar a year income 8 per cent), or about 33 cents per bale.

managers estimate would be the minimum delay, to the mini- itemize my deductions - I cords. You might do well to managers estimate would be the minimum delay, to the mini-mum additional service charge, and the producer's additional duction because I haven't got job on those books and reoutlay over previous years would be almost half as much as time to fool with keeping cords yourself. You probably he is putting up for research and promotion through the CPI books and records." Al well- won't get out of paying all of porgram and three times much as he is playing on the Plains known trade sceret is the fact your taxes, but every dollar to support PCG.

"5. The added cost of putting cotton into the governmen loan, plus the probability of a costly delay in getting money for it, would be a considerable inducement for farmers to sell cotton into the market at or even below the loan price, creating more downward pressure on already depressedo cotton prices.

"6. On the other hand, those who seek to buy equities on cotton that does go into the loan would find them more expensive as producers attempt to recover their higher cost."

Johnson's letter concluded "We recognize and appreciate the need for making government propgram paper work pay its own way wherever possible, and the BCPC and PCG would welcome the opportunity to work with you indesiring a procedure that would as nearly as possible accomplish thsi purpose and yet prove less expensive to producers and less disruptive to county offices."

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly? Yaho Yahoo Yahu (Meaning: A loat; Bumpkin.) See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

instances, divorce, and death. and money training service station operators to replace those operators who did a fine job of running the station, but didn't follow the company's system on keeping books and records. You had better belie-

Internal Revenue employ- ve that the highly publicized very common occurence to folks who don't pay any tax-"Add this amount, the interest cost on what some office have taxpayers say "I can't es kept their books and re-

that most major oil compan- helps.

Tax Man Sam

Sez:

Grady School Calendar 1969-70

	August 21 - In-Service for Teachers	00 A. M.
	August 22 - Student Registration 9:00 A. M	3:30 P. M.
	August 25 - First Day of Schoool	
	September 1 - Labor Day Holiday	M -]
	October 3 - End of First Six Weeks	. 29 Days
	November 14 - End of Second Six Weeks	30 Days
	December 20 - Jan. 4 - Christmas Holidays	12
	(Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th	1)
	December 19 - End of Third Six Weeks	
	FIRST SEMESTER ENDS	. 82 Days
1	December 20 - Jan. 4 Christmas Hoolidays	
	(Classes Dismiss at 3:30 P. M. the 19th	1)
•	January 5 - Second Semester Begins	
	February 13 — End of Fourth Six Weeks	
	March 6 - TSTA District Meeting - Students Dis	
	March 26. 27, 30, and 31-Spring Vacation (Easter	
	April 3 - End of Fifth Six Weeks	30 Days
	May 20 — End of Sixth Six Weeks	
	SECOND SEMESTER ENDS	. 93 Days
	May 21 - Eigth Graduation and Teachers' Work [Day
	May 22 — Students return for Report Cards	
	SCHOOL YEAR TOTAL	175 Days

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- These two Howard County 4-H'ers captured top honors in Field Crops FIELD CROPS EXPERTS Demonstration during the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 3-4 They are Larry Don Shaw, left of Knott, and Johnny Peugh of Stanton. Both are members of the Knott 4-H Club. The youngsters competed with 15 other teams in the contest. Some 1,800 4-H'ers from throughout state participated in the annual event.

Big Bend Park Celebrates 25th Anniversary

lebrated its 25th anniversary sociation took 36 boys to the ol to begin in July. Thursday, June 12.

the National Park Service by midget division. the people of Texas, the park was dedicated June 12, 1944. tes.

A total of 708,000 acres was Brown, Marvin Jones, Tim put deeded to the National Park Glynn, and Johnny Gonzales. Service in 1944, and the state was second in the high jump. had earlier appropriated \$1.5 The midget eight-man 440 land, Dennis Stevens, and

During the early days the enth. Members of the team park suffered from a severe were: Billy Pinkston, Jamie drought and visitor facilities Neil, Wayne Pinkerton, Baxwere nil. Only 2,564 persons ter Brown, Larry Butler, Jerry visited the park in 1944.

Today the park is reached and Gordon Eiland. by good paved roads and there The number one SRA 440 reare two large campgrounds, lay team finished fourth, and trailer courts, lodging for 200 the number two team was sepersons, and a vistor center venth in the midget compeheadquarters. Various activi- tition. Members of the fourth ties are available.

A special program was pre- Johnny Gonzales, Marvin sented at the Basin Amphi- Jones, and Gordon Eiland. theated at 9:15 p.m. on June The seventh place team con-

victim

slip, and T.m Glynn. 660,000 World War II veterans Danny Pinkston claimed fou-is 49.3, the VA reports. The place honors in the shot

Applicants Needed 36 Boys Attend For July Highway Andrews Track Patrol School A call was issued this week Meet On June 7

by the Texas Department of Public Safety for applicants

Andrews track meet, held in Applicants must be between that city on Saturday, June the ages of 20 and 35, a hei-Acquired from public and 7, and showed strong track ght of at least 68 inches, a private land and presented to potential, especially in the weight of not less than 2 pou-

nds or more than 312 pounds per inch of height, and be in In the midget 50 yard dash, sound physical condition. It is the seventh largest na- 99 boys competed. Of the 33 They most have completed tional park in the United Sta- semi-finalist, SRA placed five high school or submit a certiboys in contention. These

were Gordon Eiland, Elvin The junior 440 relay team, Tommy Deavenport, Mark Eimillion for purchasing land. yard relay team finished sev- Keith Graham, placed fifth. The fifth place award in the 880 relay went to SRA's team of Vernon Brown, Tommy Deavenport, Ricky Gilbreath, Nelson Grant, Mark Eiland, McIntrye, Tommy Morrow, Kelly Graham, Dennis Stev-

Odessa

ens, and Keith Graham. SRA's only intermediate contender, Clay Graham, cleared 9 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to gain sixth place.

In the senior division, Steve Stallings ran the 880 in 2:03.5 to add another blue ribbon to his collection.

12, to commemorate the sisted of: Cary Hanson, Ken-Park's 25th anniversary. neth McCallster, Tommy Hai-line first. Running on the The average age of the 14,- In the junior competition, Steve Stallings, plus Gary team were Rusty Hicks and

ficate approved by the Texas Education Agency showing an equivalent educational background. They must be a citizen of the United States, and

merchants advertising. be of good moral character.

Because of the short time immediate inquiry is urged nearest DPS office or patrol-Big Bend National Park ce- The Stanton Recreation As- to fill a recruit training scho- remaining to test applicants, for young men to contact the man

PETALUMA, CALIF., ARGUS-COU RIER: "A considerable amount to talk is being heard in Washington circle these days about tax reforms . . clos-

ing loopholes . . But-as everyone who has sweated through Form 1040 can testify - there is another brand of taxation that needs a closer inspection and some reforming. This is the complicated, throughly confusting income tax form and time at Texas markets. Inthe gobbledygook that is included in the instruction sheets." creased supplies and lower

Grassroots

Opinion

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LITCHFIELD MINN. INDEPENDENT-REVIEW: "Institutions of higher learning, have become too available and too and peaches are being feat- are ample at prices about the easy to attend. Twenty years ago, even ten years ago going to ured at many points. Lower the same as 17 years ago, but college was a privilege and an honor. More young people were unable to attend schools of higher learning than those who could. Today with all of the scholarship, increasing number of tables with lower price tags schools, anyone who wants to go to school can do so, in fact include cabbage, okra, field Stanton Reporter? Because it seems that many go who actually don't want to go. It would, peas, and peppers. seem that the privilege of learning is no longer a privilege but now a place to demonstrate and riot. Although the unruly are very much in the minority they do cause enough disturbance black grapes, plums, and Texto slow down the process of education "

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ST. PAULS, N. C., REVIEW: "(Former) President Johnson left office with a recommendation that big pay increases be approved for congressmen, cabinet members and other government officials. At the same time, he suggested that labor should help fight inflation by not asking for big wage increases and that industry should exercise restraint in raising prices in the interest of helping to stablize the ecenomy. In other words, everybody should join in the fight against inflation except a favored few in government who should be exempt."

People in Martin County and Stanton rely on The Stanton Reporter for the news of the county and local

First shipments of fresh news, plus local merchants fruits include fair supplies of ads! apricots, blueberries, red and The Alaska brown bear is as peaches. Higher wholesale price tags on und.





are on sweet corn, cucumbers, endive, greens, lettuce, radihes, and squash.

Egg prices are slightly higher, but still attractive. The consumer incentives to serve milk and all dairy products generously now when supplies

It's fresh fruit and melon are heavy. You'll find dairy food specials. prices are evident, reports the Turkey and other poultry Agriculture Department.

are in good supply at attrac-Cantaloupes, watermelons, tive prices. Red meat supplies wholesale prices are noted on some higher than we have becherries, grapes, peaches, ba- come accustomed to. anas, and watermelons. Vege-

Fresh Fruits,

Melons Go

To Markets

Why do the people read The they get all the hometown

largest meat - eating animal





place team were: Elvin Brown,

Backed-up sewers - result-ing in flooded basements can leave infectious germs on sement walls and flooring, in addition to the always-present danger from electricity in the floodwater. Reduce the hazards of germs to your family by washing the basement with **a** solution containing hot water, strong detergent and disin-ectant. Also, destroy food or food containers exposed to con-tamination, including fresh fruits and vegetables, foods in cardboard containers, bags, screw top containers and bot-tles, and meats. Canned food in sealed containers may be salvaged if they are thoroughly washed and disinfected.



Housing Tip For Mobile Families

Finding a suitable place to ive perplexes the moving family

Would-be home buyers may be wise to rent Mrs. Jane Berry, extension housing and tome furnishings specialist. until they learn about cost, value, and features of housing n various areas.

Housing affects job satisaction, good family relationships, and tolerance of family nembers, points out the specialist.

Where supply of available nousing is low, the prospective nomeowner should not feel compelled to buy "anything that's available" just to have a roof over his head.

Renting and the inconvenence of another move could well be worthwhile if it means getting the right house in the right location at the right price, Mrs. Berry stresses. Prospective home buyers

need to concentrate on getting good value, even if it means purchasing slightly more than they need or can afford. A banker, lending institution or private appraiser can provide information on the value of the property. The selling price should be closely in line with the appraisal.

Congenial neighbors, attractive house and yards, and good schools are qualities most families look for in a piace to live.

When a job or circumstances demand frequent moves, the Texas A&M specialist suggest buyers invest in a house with at least three bedrooms to insure quick resale. Look for good construction and adequate plumbing and electrical capacity. Check also on the annual cost of heating and cooling the house, cost of taxes, water and electricity, she adds.

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YOUTHS VISIT CAPITOL - Congressman George Mahon visited with young people from the 19th Congressional District in the REA Government in Action Youth Tour to Washington June 9-14. The group were among 85 youths from Texas, and approximately 1,000 other young people from other states that participated in the tour. Participants are winners of oratory contest in each Cooperative District. Shown in the picture are: Back row (left to right) Danny Norrise, Ralls: Marilyn Sharp, Whiteface; Stan McNeil, Brownfield; Patricia Lee, Hale Center; Congressman Mahon; Sheila Poulson, Lorenzo; Eva Ledbetter, Stanton, and Steve Fleming, Lubbock. Front row (left to right) Hector Del Toro, Hermleight; Kelly Smitherman, Floydada; Larry Shaw, Knott; Jerry Don Speer, Idalou, and Ken Loyd., Jr., Austin.



90 Year Attendance Record For TPA Doris Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Howard, is in the Parkview Hospital in **Expected At Arlington Press Meet**

What is expected to be Tex- ers, and has planned a tour Wick Fowler, the man with as Press Association's best at- in cooperation with Sid Ro- the dual titles, "Texas Ambastended convention in its 90- che, general manger of Arlin- sador to Vietnam," and "2year history opens Thursday ton's General Motors assem- Alarm Chili King," will speak (June 19) at the Inn of Six bly plant. Flags in Arlington.

"Nearly 500 editors and pu- vice - president and editor of dent and a member of the My Weight Around. blishers and their families the Longview News - Journal, board of directors of Humble from Texas daily and is program chairman. He an- Oil & Refining Co., will preweekly newspapers will gath- nounced the following speak- sent and discuss "Problems of Texas on Friday afternoon er for three days to celebate ers and their topics: the Association's 90th Annual

Summer Meeting," says W. Glynn Morris, president of the dent of the National Press of the Grand Prairie State Patronize your hometown association, and publisher of and top flight photographer the Borger News-Herald. on the Houston Chronicle, will

Members will hear speakers, conduct a photo clinic discuss 20th Century probl- featuring a slide presentaems, tour the General Motors tion and a critique of local assembly plant, and visit Six pictures in Texas dailies and Flags Over Texas amusment weeklies.

center. Dr. Gerald Monroe of Ling-George W. Hawkes, TPA's Tempco-Vought's missile and first vice-president and pub- space division, will speak on lisher of the Arlington Citiz- "The Wet Powder - Signs of en-Journal, is in charge of National Suicide.

local entertainment. He has Governor Preston Smith secured talent from the area will address the publishers at to entertain the convention- the Saturday noon luncheon.

on "Where to Next?"

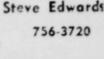
Industry Today.'

Ellie Hopkins, TPS's second Nelson Jones, vice - presi- 360, will speak on "Throwing

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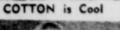
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Sweet Flow Of Federal Money In Stanton Leaves Bitter Taste, Residents Echo

By KELLY MCGUFFIN Staff

Residents here have discov- sore on the courthouse square. estimated cost of \$85,000. ered that everything isn't Old friendships have been Stanton's budget doesn't issue." the form of urban renewal jects.

funds Penewal Operation Folds In fact, they're in hock to Uncle Sam up to their ears al office folded its operations parently are not in a mood to Stanton White were elected ing to city tax rolls and has is seldom used by Negroes and ment under phase one of the tin County Country Club is to after 11 years and a dozen or two months ago, most pro- approve any more funds for by a write-in vote of disillu- a surplus of \$14,000 a year Latin Americans who live in profects. so projects, many of which ponents refuse to discuss it. the payment of urban renewal sioned citizens fed up with ur- that goes to the government. nearby homes. appear to be of little value to Opponents still cuss it. the community The City of Stanton still Mayor J. C. Epley said, "I

They have playgrounds that owes approximately \$60,000 to suppose the project will be opponents of the federal ex- of Stanton, which has not water pressure and a new se- nine-hole golf course and a bond issue last year to build are seldom used, a \$500,000 the Department of Housing cleared up sometime, but I penditures; they won over been responsible for any of wer-system but still complain swimming pool. drainage reservoir with a and Urban Development (HU- have no idea how, I don't know capacity to hold most of the D) in Fort Worth that nobody, what they (HUD) can, or will, supported the government water in Martin County dur- seems particularly interested do about it. ing a deluge, some street, wa- in paying. "We'll know more after we

CENTRAL URBAN RENEWAL AREA URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY RENEWAL OF THIS AREA IS BEING CARPIED OUT WITH FINANCIAL AND FROM THE URBAN RENEWAL ADMINISTRATION UNITED STATES HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY

a bond election.

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ANOTHER URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT? - Former site of Urban Renewal Agency across from courthouse in Stanton is presently overgrown with weeds. Weeds and deterioration have taken over since the office closed April 1 after pouring some \$2 million into various projects in Stanton.



ter and sewer improvements HUD says it will write the hold a bond election," the ma- of the overall program, ap- to catch 12 inches of rain in A disgruntled resident ask- cording to O. B. Bryan, presi-Midland Reporter-Telegram and an abandoned urban re- ocligation off if Stanton will yor continued. "I feel sure we pears to be the one bright a 24-hour peroid? That's one- ed, "Why couldn't they have dent of the club. newal office that is an eye-sore on the courthouse square. estimated cost of \$85,000. will hear from them when the sore on the courthouse square. estimated cost of \$85,000. will hear from them when the measure of the court-bers at present, he explained.

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town are filled with the excep- seven-year periods of drou- house? It looks like hell." sweet on "That Big Rock broken because of opposing contain this amount. The only Relationships with the ur- tion of efficiency apartments. ght." Mountain" of federal aid in ideas on the pork barrel pro- method of raising the money ban renewal officials took a Josephine Jones, manager would be by voters approving turn for the worse in April of of the housing project since

1968, when Mayor Epley and March 1, said the project is "Space - Age" play park and who received outright grants And after the urban renew- The voters in Stanton ap- Councilmen Sam Houston and paying its own way, contribut- Little League ball field that of \$1,500 each for improveban renewal activities.

The three were outspoken homes will revert of the City admitted improvements in a loan of \$123,000 to build a Stanton voters turned down three candidates who had long the cost of construction. of unpaved streets.

reservoir that is overgrown many substandard housing ed by local citizens to build the financed facility The former administration had paid \$11,000 of city money with weeds and has caused a units have been removed.

to urban renewal and obligat- death by drowning since comed the city for future paypletion. "What," asked one citizen, But when a bill for \$5,000

"do we need with an unsightly change in the appearance of tors, they balked and refused hole in the ground designed Stanton. came to the new administrato pay, contending the former

council had failed to budget T. Glynn J. Curry funds for payment. Projects continued and by L. Butler the end of 1968 HUD officials Sandoval said the city was more than Villa \$20,000 in arrears and de- Pitchers: Kelly and Sawmanded payment. yer. On April 1, when the agency **June 3** finally closed its doors, the bill had zoomed to \$60,194. BLUE CAPS 4 Runs on 6 Hits. Floyd Smith, former director of the urban renewal Player agency, disclosed rough fig- O. Perez ures spent on the two phases G. Hanson Dickenson of the program. "The first phase envolved B: Howard an expenditure of approxi- M. Douglas mately \$600,000. Twice that J. Madison much was spend on the sec- J. Bryan ond phase, bringing the total M. Cook to \$1.8 million," he declared. Atchison **Figures Vary By Source** M. Cox Local records indicate this Land figure is \$145,000 less than Pitcher: Perez. was actually spent. Another \$1,073,211 w a - Vs spent by the Federal Public BLACK CAPS Housing Authority for low-0 Run on 2 Hits rent housing projects containing almost 100 units on the Player Wells north and south sides of town. R. Conner This project, although not M. Lopez directly connected with urban Ray Conner renewal but instigated as part

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2 Runs on 2 Hits

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Pitchers: Cook, and Perez

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"The pool is ready to open and the golf course should be Looking better, however, are completed in the next three South of the basin is a 21 homes belonging to owners months."

> The loan made to the Marbe paid back over a period of Yet another federal agency 40 years with interest at five

a community swimming pool.

Said one operator of a small of federal money floated around this town, but not very a membership basis only, ac- about the results."

The Rodeo Bowl on East

of the rodeo. This year the

rodeo will feature trick rid-

Posse will be among the 12 rid-

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ACTIVITIES

The Rho-Xi Chapter of Beta

Since 1924 4-H **Big Spring Rodeo** Has Been Active Starts June 25 In Martin County The 36th annual Big Spring

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Since 1924 youngsters in will open its festivities with a Martin County have been parade on June 25, at 4:00 participating in the various p.m. in downtown big Spring. phases of 4-H Club work. The reunion and rodeo i and scheduled for June 25-28. There are over two and one-

third million members of the 4-H organization in America. Highway 80 will be the scene The 4-H Club program is part of the nationwide edu-

ing and roping acts of Rex and ertive Extension Service - a Wanda Rossey, and Janette three way partnership of the U. S. Department of Agricul- Bolling. ture, land grant colleges and Spring Rodeo Association preuniversities, and county govsident, reminds area residents ernments. of the \$100 in prize money for

Martin County 4-H Clubs winning entries in the rodeo are supervisored by the coun- parade. Prizes of \$50 for first, ty agents, Rilly Reagor and \$30 for second, and \$20 for Mildred Eiland, who help co- third places are being offer-Conner. ordinate the 11 area clubs, ed.

consisting of youngsters 9 to . Martin County Sheriff's 19 years of age. Much of the 4-H Club work ing groups entered in the pais centered around home and rade. Included are Big Spring,

family, and much of a boy's Knott, Sweetwater, Snyder, or girl's succes in 4-H depends Lamesa, Post, O'Donnell, San Ab R on his parents. One of the 4-H Angelo, Petersburg, and Carlsprocedures is to try to en- bad, New Mexico. roll the parents as you enroll

the boy or girl into the club. 1 Martin County has several 1 parents working as leaders or co-leaders in the clubs.

The club member can learn Sigma Phi held an ice cream o by either project work, de- supper honoring Mrs. Bryan o monstrations, judging, or Boyd and Mrs. Tommy Black-0

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o group action. The most popu- well, both of whom will be lar projects in Martin County, moving from Stanton. Memseem to be livestock, horses, bers and their husbands atcapons, foods and sewing. tended. Table tennis and '42' Some events which feature were played. Ab R H 4-H'ers, are the November

After 40 years title to the Negroes of the south side recently got into the act with per cent, Bryan said. The money came from the Only members of the new club On the questionable side is The area still is dotted with Farm Home Administration and out-of-county guests will the 1000- by 600-foot drainage slum-type dwellings, although and was added to \$20,000 rais- utilize the new government-

> facility on the south side of town close to the area of un- business, "There's been a lot along the railroad tracks have der-privileged families. Pool Ready To Open The club will be operated on many people seem to care

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HALF-MILLION DOLLAR HOLE --- This drainage reservoir south of the railroad tracks in Stanton cost taxpavers an estimated \$500,000. It is designed to collect the runoff from a 12-inch rain in a 24-hour period, about half of the annual rainfall in Martin County. The lake has claimed the life of one youth so far. The urban renewal project has been a point of contention among residents of Stanton.

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Capon Show, the largest in The 11 clubs and leaders are the state, 4-H Livestock Show Friendship Club: Tom Angel, heid in January, Food Show, and Mrs. W. T. Wells; Stanton presented in either February Seniors: Mrs. Cliff Hazleor March, Dress Revue held wood; Special, Mildred Eiland during Old Settler's Reunion, and Billy Reagor: Lucky Cloand the 4-H Horse Show, first ver: Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. show held was in May, and Ralph Caffey, and Mrs. John will be an annual event. Webb, Jr.; Flower Grove: Mr. There are approximately 175 and Mrs. Joe Mullins, and members in Martin County. Mrs O. G. Langston; Community Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox: Ranch Hands, Mrs. BLUE CAPS Buddy Roper; Westside: 5 Runs on 4 Hits Mrs. Gene Butler; Neighbor-Ab R H hood Center: Mrs. Felipe Hernandez; Grady: Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holloway, and the Martin County 3-H Horse Club; Bobby Kelly. In 45 years the 4-H Clubs 0 have tried to strengthen per-0 sonal standards and philosopies of their members, teach 0 new abilities, skills, methods, 9 and talents, and develop use-Picther: Howard. I ful and constructive leaders.

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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

CARL ROWAN, a black man, writes a syndicated column and the paper it appears in out here in West Texas is published in San Angelo. Brother ROWAN was once identified as a high councilman in the JOHN-SON era fiasco. Naturally, he don't and won't find anything nice to say about NIXON'S administration. RO-WAN termed the recent visit of an American diplomat to Latin America as "foreign policy gimmicky." ROWAN writes that Latins are trustrated by the ostentatious displays of wealth in North Americal while Central and South Americe struggle constantly equinst poverty. ROwrites further that "Latin Americans are full of hostility because they are convinced the U.S. government is more interested in protecting U.S. investments in the Latin countries than in rasing the living standards in Latin American countries." What is ROWAN trying to self-communism or Americanism? Sure, this country mould be interested in protecting investors in the Latin nations. And sure again, the NIXON administration is pledged to cut down on the Santa Claus grants to those countries whose mobs throw missiles at visiting American emissaries. And yes, ROWAN, your line of baloney about taking on the task of raising the standard of living of idle, lazy bums, who have no intentions of helping themselves by working, is the same thread of thought some of the commics in this country are calling for by esking money from not only the government but the churches. The cure for poverty both in Latin America and here in the U.S. A. is consistent work. There is no substitute for gainful occupation. Oh yes, MR. ROWAN, you also wrote in a recent column that the U.S. government expected the Latin people to spend the free money we send them with this country. What's wrong with that. It is only right that the U. S. taxpayers who provide the boot loads of charity cash going to Latin Americe want it back in trade. Would you, ROWAN, expect our gratis gravy to be sopped up by our sworn enemies?

The signs of the backlash against the militants in our society continue to mount. It is a sort of coming-to-life thing of the old adage, "give 'em enough rope and they'll hang themselves." There is every indication that the average American is getting pretty well fed up with disorders and boondoggling that afflicts the land and the permissiveness that has been shown the extremists from the top echelons of the federal government down to the namby-pamby administrators on the local level. By a vote of 327 to 51 the U. S. House has voted to ban all sit-ins, camp-ins, sleepins, etc. in the District of Columbia in order to forestall another resurrection sity flaso. The permit for Resurrection City came from the JOHNSON Administration last year, after repeated violence, disruption of government activities and wild disorder took over. It was finally necessary to evict the "poor people" by police action. Why the permit for the camp-in was ever issued remains a mystery until this day. There is no indication that the NIXON administration would tolerate such a shabby offair, but the House took the bull by the horns and permanently put a lid on any future possibilities as Resurrection City. Out in Minneapolis, Minnesota a strong law and order candidate for mayor, was elected. CHARLES STENVIG, a former police detective, put the political dust in the eyes of the old HUBERT HUMPHREY crowd by a decided margin. His two-to-one victory astounded the "experts" who couldn't find any comfort at all in the "damp followers of the "soul" brothers. The Minneapolis Wictory came close on the heels of the election in Los "Angeles where Moyor SAMUEL YORTY upset all the applecarts of the pollsters and political windbags to win reelection against a negro candidate for his office. -LP



Mrs. Allen Wayne Norman

Janetta Avery Marries Allen Wayne Norman

Miss Jannetta Avery, daug- bon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. David Avery was the were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jost, ed copy of the first volume, ball in the right arm, disabl-O. Avery, became the bride of matron of honor and wore a and Mrs. H. C. Spruce of Dal- first issue of The Stanton ing it and causing Singleton Allen Wayne Norman, son of yellow satin dress overlaid las, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw Courier, edited by J. Le Roy to drop his gun. Then Sin-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norman, with white embroidered lace, and two daughter of Knott, Lancaster, a graphic picture gleton said, "don't shoot any Midland, in Stanton Friday designed in A-line with long Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thonias, of this community at the time more, I'll take back what I evening. butterfly sleeves. Her hand Mrs. Alma Long, J. Spivey, of April 21 1904, is revealed. said." Russell picked up the Robert Mize, Church of bouquet was of daisies. Christ minister of Midland, The bridegroom's father Mrs. Ed Corson, Mrs. Ora Stanton H performed the double ring served as best man, and ush- Johnson, Johnnie Winbam, following I

rites at the First United ers were Jimmy Madison of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, telephone and telegraph lines, Methodist Church. Lenorah, and Jimmy Pinks- all of Big Spring; Mrs. Alta one first class lumber yard, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, ac- ton, Stanton. companied on the organ by The couple will make their fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Larry smith shop, one meat market, no dealing prior to that

Mrs. Roy Pickett, sang "More" home in Midland, where he Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. one gunsmith, one boot and time." and "The Wedding Prayer." is employed with the Coca- Slockley of Knott. Miss Avery wore a wedding Cola Bottling Co.

gown of white organza over The reception was held in Mrs. Jess Angel, and Rev. physicians, two church hou- no complaint to be lodged heavy white satin designed the Fellowship Hall of the and Mrs. T. L. Pond attended with sweetheart neckline and church, and Miss Marsha Hale the installation of officers of andise house, two wagon long tapering sleeves. The of Midland, registered the the Laura B. Hart, Chapter yards, one public school, one floor - length dress featured guests.

a chapel train and the skirt A white satin tablecloth Star. Saturday, June 14, in two barber shops, two bright Crown Prince Wilhem, who had two set-in panels of scal- overlayed with white net was Big Spring. loped lace adorned with seed centered with a gold candelapearls and sequins. The waist- bra for serving refreshments.

ed bow. A white Bible was topped white flowers. Mrs. Allen Sebastian, of Jay, Arkansas, ton will grow and the boll with a bridal bouquet of dai- Springer II and Miss Linda Their daughter, Peggy Ann, weevil is unknown." sies trimmed with yellow rib- Norman served.

Miss Judy Ringener, form- presented corsages of yellow

married July 5 to Lt. Gordon Guests attended from Big H. Willett of Webb Air Force Spring, Stanton, Midland, and

Cohostesses were Mrs. Fred pointed with crystal and sil-

Phillips, Mrs. Arlis Yater, Mrs. ver. Centering the table was

Raymond Stallings, Mrs. Les- an arrangement of yellow and

The ceremony will be held

The Courtney Baptist

Church will have its summer

29. The revival will begin at

will be the speaker for the re-

vival. Jerry Smith from Gre-

enwood Baptist Church, will

be in charge of the music. The

meeting at their church in

on Thursday, June 19, at 8:00

Stanton, for all denomiations,

7:30 p.m. each evening. David Bugg from Big Spring,

ter Newton, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, white chrysanthemums.

and Mrs. Clifton Clanton. YOUTH TO LEAD

ed guests with her mother, AT COURTNEY

Miss Ringener, attired in a BAPTIST REVIVAL

Ringener, Sr. The three were Youth Led Revival Junes 27-

Miss Judy Ringener Is **Complimented At Shower**

erly of Stanton, who will be shasta daisies.

Base, was honored June 12 Odessa.

with a bridal shower in the

Spring.

home of Mrs. John Hale, Big

Mrs. Charlie Nichols, Mrs.

ard Cauble, Mrs. Bill Ward,

Their gift was a bedspread.

sleeveless A-line dress, receiv-

Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Jr., and

her grandmother, Mrs. W. J.

To Late To

Classify

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Oden Marries G. Blalock

Miss Amber Maritha Oden beame the bride of Robert Glenn Blalock in a Saturday morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church parsonage in Westbrook.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Sam) Oden of Westbrook, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lois Blalock of Stanton. The double ring service was

performed by the Rev. W. H. Capps, church pastor. Attendants for the couple

ther of the bridegroom.

M., the couple will reside in Stanton until this fall.

ior College and will be enrolljoring in agro-business

PERSONALS

Out-Of-Town Guests Attended Billy Houston Heuse Warming June 7

Addie Raulorson, Mr. and Under the caption, "What Johnston, of Riverside, Cali- one grocery store, one black- ers to each other, and had had

No. 1019, Order of the Eastern frist class academy for girls,

length veil fell from a tailor- The three-tiered bride's cake entertained their daughter ge, three real estate men, and le Buffalo Bill's wild west was decorated with yellow and and family, Mr. a nd Mrs. Don country all around where cot- show played in Berlin.

Martin County Newspaper **Early History Recorded**

(Editor's Note: The fol- came to Stanton last Friday, lowing article is a second in a series on the colorful history of Martin County. The ton." series is published in an effort to make county residents more aware of the history of the county. With Old Settlers Reunion scheduled fer July 12, its seems appropriate to recall some of the facts of the county.)

town, for a local newspaper Singleton, chanced to meet

was usually the town's only at a roundup. Singleton apwere Miss Valarie Iglehart and means of communication. proached Beauchamp, and Billy Blalock ofStanton, bro- Shootings, weddings, birth an- demanded to know why he nouncements, deaths, and all had entered his pasture the Following a wedding trip the daily episodes of a town week before. Beauchamp beto Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. were recorded in the paper. gan to explain, when Single-Stanton was very progres- ton drew his gun, abused him,

sive in the journalism field, and threatened to kill him. Mrs. Blalock is a graduate since it had a newspaper with- Finding that Beauchamp was of Westbrook High School, in six years of the settlement not the man, he demanded to and Blalock graduated from of Mariensfeld. The first new- know t he whereabouts of Garden City High School, Both spaper in Martin County was Russel. Locating Russel, he attended Howard County Jun- the "Mariensfeld News," which approached him in the same ed at Sul Ross as seniors in the spirited newspaper," in an ad- plain that he was with Gainfall. She is majoring in phy- vertisement put out in 1887 es, when Singleton threatened sical education, and he is ma- by the Martin County Immi- to shoot him, and reached for gration Committee.

was described as a "public manner. Russel began to exhis gun. Russell was a little Succeeding it in 1904, was the quickest man, and got in

the "Stanton Courier," which a shot with a forty-five Colt in the following year was su- revolver, the bullet striking a perceded by "The Stanton small book in the upper right Reporter," entered its 65th hand vest pocket. Singleton year of publication in April of then turned his horse and this year, however, not all of brought his gun around his Out-of-town guests who at- that time has seen continuous his body in front to him to tended the Billy Houston publication of The Reporter. fire. Again, Russell was the house warming on June 7 In consulting an old yellow- quickest man and planted a gun, holding them both, and

Singleton rode off.' appeared the Concluding the article, The Courier reports, "The parties to the shooting were strang-

Electric Typewriters

"It is said that Singleton shoe man, two first class hoexpressed himself as desiring tels, two drug stores, two good ses, one large general merch- against Russell.

Annie Oakley, famous U. S. markswoman , once obliged young lawyers, one windmill later became Kaiser Wilhelm supply house, four organized II, by shooting a cigarette out Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White churches, one Woodmen Lod- of his mouth at 30 paces, whi-

Maryville, Tenn., the home-

was a May graduate of Ft. Another item read: "On town of Sam Houston, is the Smith, Arkansas, Southside Wednesday evening, April 13, site of the annual National High School, and she has re- at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Walker Par- Hillbilly Homecoming, July ceived a \$2,600 scholarship to ker and Miss Lucy Smith, were 3-5. John Brown University in united in the holy bonds of Arkansas, to study voice and matrimony, J. C. Mott, Justice

minutes. Children's to surrender to the sheriff for the shooting of San Single-

"The shooting occured in Cathey's pasture, and came about in this way - Gaines asked Russell and Beauchamp to go with with him into Sam Singleton's pasture for a yearling belonging to Gaines They found the yearling and took it home, and about a The "published word" was week after that, Russel, Beaualways a must in a pioneer champ, and others including

SLANG, BUT ACTUALLY, CARNIVALS GO WA-AY BACK, THOUSANDS OF YEARS, TO ANCIENT GREECE AND. YOME WHERE STREET CROWDS W. ERE ENTERTAINED BY THE FIRST CARNIVAL PERFORMERS ... THE



If the human body is with-

out oxygen, the brain tissue begins to die in four minutes,

the heart stops beating in nine

THOMPSON

BARNIVAL OF FUN!

PART

BALLOON VENDORS) AND' JUICE





(Gemini, May 22-June 21) The yellow chrysanthemum is the flower of those born under the sign Gemini, aquamarine their birth

stone, and versatility their main characteristic. Geminians love to experiment to experiment

questions and make connections. Most likely they will be firmly planted in the communications field,

where they can gather facts then link them together. Geminians

love to travel, and don't be surprised if your Gemini friend sends you flowers from every spot he vis-its. As FTD florists are handy

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and can have 90 flowers delivered anywhere in the

country, a Gem-

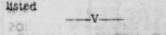
inian just can't

The message from the ranks of conservative across 0.84 145 the country started getting through last No-Vember when the bleeding hearts were chased from power of the ballot boxes. SEN, EDWARD KENNEDY is one of "those who has not yet got the word. He continues to espouse the causes of the misfits and the dissidents of the nation. It is obvious, too, that the message has not penetrated to the Ivy League colleges of the east, whose administrators may not be aware that there is a part of the United States west of the Applachians.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) ffts or units from Massachusetts, North or South Dakota,

New Jersey, or from any states where the KENNEDYS, MCGOVERNS, MCCARTHYS, or HUMPHREYS live, are on the list. Two units from New York, two from Pennsylvania, two from the state of Wash-



publicity in area newspapers over the titantic flow of fed-eral money finding its way 57 new ones from this collec-addiiton to the Texana colec-IN AUTO OUTPUT here for spending on various tion for the reading club pro- tion we are trying to build appears that the people are tion is in the Young Adult because they have clamored classification, and will be a to get copies of those papers needs of this reading group. carrying them days after publication. This week we are re-

any unwanted items!

Library Lines Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Librarian

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

we were in Houston Met- The First Assembly of God The addition of the 125 new hodist Hospital. God bless each will hold an area fellowship ington, ane one from Ohio are books given to the library of you.

by the Texas State Library Luben Graves and family. last week, has given us an add-

ed push to our goal of having publisher of the Texas Alm- p.m. There will be special sin-Stanton is drawing much at least one book per captia anac, has reproduced the 1857 ging. in the county. We have al- Almanac as a historical docu-

up.

Bonn, Germany-West Germany is the world's second Additional memorial money largest supplier of passenger great help in meeting the given for Benny Arvey, has automobiles, surpassed only been received from Mr. and the United States.

Mrs. Jimmy Stallings. A recent report shows the A letter from The Dallas The Reading Club Program United States produced 9,329,printing the first story about Morning News, informs us has 29 official members en- 000 passenger cars in 1965, the projects taken from an-that in a few days we will re-ceive for our library a facis-being added every day. Leah tain 1,722,000, France 1,423,-Use the classified ads to sell Almanac published in 1857. Norrel added to the Honor Roll for 710,000, Japan 696,000, the So-The Dallas Morning News, reading 12 books.

viet Union 21,000.

4-H Poultry

(Continued from page 1) Refreshments were served to the 4-H Invitational Inter-An all-expense paid trip to sion.'

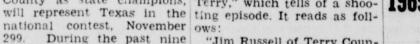
at Chicago, is awarded to the The Courier's masthead, is winning team by TPIA. Milam the headline: "Shooting In County as state champions. Terry," which tells of a shoo-

Landon Murchell, Mrs. Clim in the College Baptist Church, years, Texas teams have won ay, accompanied by Ed Rus-Shanks, Mrs. Robert Edwards, with Dr. Byron Orand officia- two national championships, sell, N. J. Cathey, W. E. Gaiand two second places.

of the Peace, officiating." New York-More than half Following the ceremony, of the almost 800,,000 typefriends of the couple enter- writers sold to American offitained them in the home of ces each year are electric. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brilers.

"Singing, games, and music ment Association of Bryan. was the program of the occa- and the Dartmouth were the

from a table covered with a state Poultry Judging Contest Under the April 21 issue of Tea Party. Shoeting Described cargo of tea at the Boston



nes, and Dud Beauchamp,

The Eleanor, the Beaver, three ships which lost their

resist. With such varied interests, those under this sign must always be on guard against flightiness, disorganization and superficial examination of problems.



June 19 - Black versus Green June 20 - Blue versus Red June 23 - Green versus Red June 24 — Black versus Blue

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public is cordially invited to We want to take this oppor- attend. tunity to thank our friends for their prayers, kind deeds, ASSEMBLY OF GOD and their many cards, and PLANS FELLOWSHIP words of encouragement while