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VAR'ETY City Post Office To Be Remodeled

By NEAL ESTES

The long Labor Day weekend accounted for 500 deaths. The first Monday in September has been observed in this country for a long time as a hoilady and it is unfortunate that loss of life on Labor Day ranks high next to July 4. It could be that the fact \$--\$-\$-\$-\$-\$ that the holiday is the last one until the Thanksgiving holidays caused a certain all start thinking now about sed to celebrate the day. celebrating a sane Labor Dry

in 1970.

tended the Texas Internation- merchandise is arriving daily al Pop Festival held in Lewisville. Denton County, the past the time to buy when selecweek-end. The gathering in tion is at its best. Lewisville, near Dallas, was

just one of a wave of such GUS WYNNE, JR., founded and saving. Six Flags Over Texas Amusement Park. I have a newspaper friend, CLEMO CLE- Martin Co. Gets MENTS, who is editor of the Lewisville paper. It will be in- Over One Inch teresting to get his version of what happens to a small, pea-of il community when a gang Of Rainfall ceful community, when a gang of promoters move thousands of hippies into a given area for the festival on short no-

tion of decency and morality. morning of Wednesday.

Dollar Day Slated For September 8

\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$

Dollar Day is usually observed on the first Monday of amount of carelesseness to be each month in Martin County. unleashed in an atmosphere This year, the first Monday of abandonment of the rules was a holiday, Labor Day, of caution and safety. Let us and most merchants were clo-

Therefore the merchants will celebrate September 8 as Dollar Day, with tremendous Several thousand hippies at- bargains for everyone. Fall in the local stores, and now is

Stanton merchants strive meetings held across the U.S. to serve Stantonites better. Drugs were in evidence at the They are your friends, your meeting and nude bathing was neighbors, and your fellow reported. The festival's main church members. Support promoter was ANGUS WYNNE by shoping at home and save. III of Dallas. His father, AN- them by shopping at home

Martin County was blessed again for the second time in types of movements should be started falling late Tuesday for the sake of the preserva- gh the night and until the

Stanton received an inch and ever to be made in the States "The new sticker will expire Another four-tenth of one six-tenths, while northeast of Motor Vehicle Inspection Act 12 months from the date of inch rain fell in Stanton Tues- town, gauges read one inch. became effective Sept. 1. ac- inspection, and will contain It is 1,320 feet from south lege. Attendance prizes will gently. More showers were in store for Stantonites when most families retired Tuesday and six-tenths of an inch most families retired Tuesday evening. This is getting to be Reports from throughou the barred that particula id. The measure inscreases the inspection fee from \$1.75 the number one and wil lex-to \$2.00 moves the location pire at the end of January, 1971" he added



STANTON POWER - A lot of Stanton High's power will come from guarterback Rusty Hicks (10) and hardhitting fuilback Johnny McMeans. Both are seniors, but Hicks weighs 150 pounds, while McMeans, one of three 2-year lettermen, weighs 180 pounds.

for the festival on short no-tice. It strikes me that these a week with rainfall. Rain Revised Molor Vehicle Inspection he stopped by Texas Rangers whether is the night and until the Act To Have 12-Month Sticker Period

The most sweeping changes | sticker and affix the new one.

deadline draws ner.

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Boll Weevil

Diapause

Buffaloes Schedule Scrimmage

will come in the form of a at the high school football scrimmage at Rankin Friday field, registration beginning night.



New Stanton coach Gerald Loyd

Brown Drilling Plans J. C. Sales As Explorer

In Martin County, 10 miles northwest of Stanton, Tom Brown Drilling Co., Inc. of Inc. of Stantot, Texas, "The Sand Midland, plans No. 1 J. C. Sal- Diggers."

es as a 9,200-foot Wolfcamp Two outstanding students

Cap Rock Annual Rent Contract For Ten Years September 6 Members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative wlil gather The first action for the 1969 football campaign for Stanton will come in the form of a

Congressman George Mahon has advised The Stanton at 7:00 p.m. Reporter that the present building housing the post office

lowed by the business session, n which members will elect terms, and hear reports on

the operations of their Cooperative. A printed financial Lions Donkey at the meeting.

nominated the following members to be voted on as dir- Slated Sept. 8 ectors: Neil Fryer, incumbent. and Alfred E. "Gene" Perry,

District 1; Glenn Cantrell, inumbent, and C. C. Wolf, Disrict 2; Alfred J. Schwartz, game" on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m., form area embracing 84 squincumbent, and Fred Hoelsc- at the Stanton High School are feet will be included in Tootball field. Tickets for aduher, District 7.

Bob Murphey, noted East Its will be \$1.25, and students Texas humorist, will speak at 50 cents. Proceeds from this telegram that a parking area the meeting. He resides in Na- project will go to purchase a covering 641 square feet will cogdoches, Texas. Bob has of- visual testing machine to be ten said that he speaks per- donated to the Stanton Pubfect"East Texas" and fair lic School system. English, His East Texas philo-

sophy, clean humor, and witty observations have been enjoyed by hundreds of audiences. Another highlight of the ion.

meeting this year, will be en-

Shouzon ranot Salas

A free barbecue will be fol- in Stanton will be remodeled. A contract has been awarded and work on the building remodeling job vill start on October 14, 1969, and is scheduled

> A lease contract has been negotiated by the government with the owner of the building for a ten year period of time. The lease agreement calls for the payment of \$2,520 annually

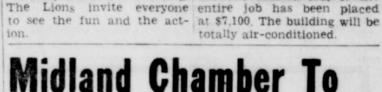
Mahon's office reported that available floor space would to-The Stanton Lions Club will tal 1,974 square feet when sponsor a "Donkey baseball contract is completed. A plat-

Mahon also stated in his be provided.

The location of the parking area was not made available to the press in the telegram. Local persons will be riding. The estimated cost of the

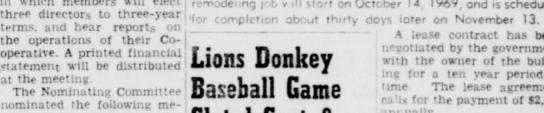
out how many female workers

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Plans for a massive labor groups, and service clubs to

The Nominating Committee Baseball Game



quite an outbreak of colds, flu,

gives away to warmer wearables in the evenings. But a Funeral Rites in the mid-afternoons. Per-haps soon and cooler weather Conducted For in the mid-afternoons. Perwill take over completely and remain. As a matter-of-fact, Jack Jaggers will take over completely and an old-timer told me the othon his prediction. It could ness, happen.

of the new automobiles tist Church with burial in Freedom Shares in Martin County began Wednesday, west of the Blalock Lake should be on display in show Evergreen Cemtery directed rooms of the leading dealers. by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

years to announce new models in the local newspaper. It is to be hoped by the purchasing was a former Stanton resident. July sales totaled \$1,324, and was a former stanton resident. July sales totaled \$1,324, and School days of 1969-70 got iculture have let a contract to be hoped by the purchasing was a former stanton resident. July sales totaled \$1,324, and School days of 1969-70 got iculture have let a contract to school officials reported, as

find a sign board with the an- tor. nouncement message on it. Survivors include a daugh- consideration before redeem- en day intervals in southeas- drillpipe, 20 feet of sulphur pected a few more enrollments ed for seventh and eighth won third place, on her record The columns of the "Ole Re- ter, Mrs. Ivan Chandler of ing for non - emergency or tern Martin County, and por- water-cut mud, and 10 feet of by the end of next week. e" are open and ready and Dallas; two brothers, E. C. planned purposes," Chairman tions of Midland and Glass- free oil. liable" are open and ready Jaggers of Linsey, Okla., and Jone stated.

and carry just strong a sales Vergil Jagges of Palm Springs. "One - accured interest share one-half the cost. appeal as any advertising Cilif.; five sisters, Mrs. Jake on bonds must be declared on Any farmer in Martin Coun- 8.500 - 10.5 spraberry project On August 29, Supt. Mc- with their sponsor, Betta Lit- Gary Hanson, Suzanna Brown, medium in the business. I am Heiskill of Leonard, Mrs. Les- federal income tax returns in ty who has not been contact- in the Martin sector of the Means reported that there tie, and Claudia Sanders. confident the ads will come ter Hurst of Palm Springs, the year bonds are ccashed ed and desires to have his cot-in this year just like in past Calif., Mrs H. E. Allen of Ok- and, two. The Department of ton sprayed, may call 756-3365 northeast of Stanton. The Department of Stanton. The Department of Stanton bership dues are \$5.00 per year. Diania Wells, and Larry Butin this year just like in past Calif., Mrs H. E. Allen of Ok- and, two. The Department of ton sprayed, may call 756-3365 northeast of Stanton. years but the schedules have- mulgee. Okla., Mrs. Glenn Treasurey has proposed to or contact Gerald Hanson in Location is 1.980 feet from graders, 73 fourth graders, and Club officers announced that ler, A white ribbon was awarn't appeared yet and time is Jameson of Birmingham Ala., Congress a new higher Stanton. getting short. Without an ex-and Mrs. James Wall of Pam rate rate of five per The farmer would be requir-47, block 35, T-1-N, T&P sur-mentary grades. tensive advertising campiagn Springs, Calif., and two grand- cent to both E and H. Bonds, ed to pay one half of the cost, vey, and 1/2-mile south of pro- In Junior High, there are 54 year. and hope to recruit as were: Doris Howard, Debora

(Continued on page 8) children.

The rain may have damag- exhaust system on all vehicles, and to avoid long lines which ing oil in a drillstem test in County Library. Mrs. Zimand some pneumonla. Cloudy The rain may have damage exhaust system on all vehicles, and to avoid long lines which ing oil in a drillstem test mornings, hot afternoons, ed the cotton bolls that were to the list of items to be in- may develop in April as the an unidentified horizon. late evening showers, and cool beginning to open, but rain spected. temperatures at night, have is always welcomed in Martin Speir said that all vehicles In addition to the new items and 9,260 feet was checked for this summer to resume her Stanton. Big Lake, McCamey, ger apparel manufacture in posed a problem of keeping County. Rangeland will bene- subject to inspection must be items to be inspected in- an unreported length of time college studies.

inspector will remove the old

July Sales Of er day that we could really Jesse James (Jack) Jaggers, Savings Bonds look for a real chilly winter 61, died about 1 p.m. Monday on top of the sizzling summer at Parkway Nursing Home weather menu. Keep an eye in Midland, after a long ill-Totaled \$17,752

County are not going to have Oklahoma City. He was a re- 1969 goal of \$30000.

explorer

day afternoon at about 5:30 The U. S. Weather Station at cording to Colonel Wilson E a large number tab showing and west lines of section 14. given, and there will be free p.m. The temperature also Lenorah, reported approxi- Speir. director of the Texas the month of inspection." blocck 37, T-1-N, T&P survey. snow cones and rides for the dropped to 64 degrees. Clouds mately one inch of rain, while Department of Public Safety. Spier noted. "For example, a and 34 mile northwest of children. covered the city early Tuesday morning and hung around un-ceived varied amounts, R. S. till the rain started falling to the covered the city early adopted by the Texas will contain a number nine. Adobe Oil Co.'s No. 1 Sale recently adopted by the Texas will contain a number nine. til the rain started falling Lewis reported one inch and recently adopted by the Texas will contain a number nine, danch a recently completed Mrs. Zimmerman

tern dominand in the area for zan received over an inch and exhaus emmission systems on inspected early to get ready City in Glasscock County, ment of Mrs. Velma Zimmer-19968 or later vehicles, and for fall and winter driving, after flowing gas and recover-

merman will replace Mrs. comfortable. This is also the fit from the rains, and should taken to an approved motor spection stations will check and had gas to the surface in Mrs. Zimmerman is a long wood. The forms will be disseason when summer clothing give ranchers added grazing. vehicle inspection station be- brakes, lighting equipment, 12 minutes at the rate of 160,- time resident of Martin Countween Sept. 1, 1969, and horns and warning devices. 000 cubic feet daily flowing ty, and graduated from Stan- churches, retail stores, youth April 15, 1970. Upon satisfac- mirrors, windshield wipers, through a ½-inch opening. ton High School. She attend-

tory completion of the inspec- and front seat belts in vericles The only recovery listed was ed West Texas State in Cantion procedure, the mechanic- where seat belt anchorages from the sample chamber, and yon after graduation. Mrs. it held 200 cubic centimeters Zimmerman is the widow of

of formation rude. One-hour J. A. Zimmerman, and has two Starts Drive initial shut-in pressure was sons. James of Midland, and 4.470 pounds, flow pressures Billy Jack of El Paso. ranged from 140 to 210 popnds and the 2-hour final shut-in

bottomhole pressure was 4,535 SISD Open Doors pounds.

Control Program It is 1.980 feet from south To 787 Students In about two weeks all of 10 a.m. Thursday at First Bap-Funeral rites were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Bap-Freedom Shares in Martin 10 a.m. Thursday at First Bap-County totaled \$17,752, accro- September 3. The Martin (Wolfcamp) area and 31/2

ding to a report from James County Insect Control Asso- mies southeast of the Zant Schools opened their doors to Jones, chairman of the Mar- ciation in conjunction with (San Andres) reservoir. It has been customary for vears to announce new models Mr. Jaggers was born Oct. In County Savings Bonds the Texas Department of Agr- School days of 1969-70 got along with 52 varsity and jun-ior varsity and their seven work born by Elizazett Elapangen

public that people in Martin coming here in 1950 from this is a 59 per cent of the \$1.81 per acre, to spray Mala- of fresh water and the inter- the enrollment nearly match- Junior High coaches. Jerry tis Flanagan, for her record thion at the rate of one pint val at 3,600-3,640 feet was ed that of last year.

aware of two facts and give ton, three times at five to sev- covered 70 feet of gas in the sell McMeans said that he ex- the 56 boys who have report- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper,

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will be awarded scholarships to Howard County Junior Col-

survey in the Midland area get the widest possible circuwere announced today by Bob lation.

Truitt, chairman of the Chaber of Commerce's Midland Area Sales Team Area Sales Team.

The survey, which will be A postage - guaranteed perheld from Sunday, Sept. 7, mit will return them to the throught Tuesday, Sept. 16, Chamber of Commerce office. will concentrate on finding Tabulation of the complethow many female workers ed registration forms will be might be able to work in a handled by the Texas Emplois considering location of a "We were specifically re-

man as head of the Martin plant in this area. quested not to use the name Information forms, some of the company which asked 50.000 of them, are being dis- for the survey," Truitt said. The interval between 9.183 Ralph Caffey, who resigned tributed in Midland, Patricia, "However, it is one of the lar-Rankin, Midkiff, and Green- country and a most reputable

Members of the Midland (Continued on page 8)

Local 4-H Club **Members Win On Record Books**

The Stanton Buffalo Boost- Several Martin County 4-H ers Club kicked off their an- Club members record books nual membership drive with a won places at the District 6 barbecue for the high school Record Book Judging. Curtis football team Tuesday night, Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the high school stadium. out to see the fun and action. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Booster Club

For Members

Honored guests were coach- Burnell Howard, won first Stanton Independent es Gerald Loyd, Jim Eden, Bill place, and his record book was 787 students on August 25. Jennings, and Phil Stovall, sent to the State Record Book was ior varsity and their seven won by Elizazett Flanangan,

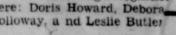
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curgrade work-outs.

south and west lines of section 75 fifth graders in the elee- they are shooting for a record ded to Deana Holcomb. enrollment of memoers this Others receiving recognition

(Continued from page 1) I many as 200 members.

Bethell and Mickey Cosdin, book entered in home manto drive around until they can tired heavy equipment opera- "Bond holders should be per acre, in 3.300 acres of cot- checked for an hour and re- School Superintedent Rus- were also present along with agement. Pam, daughter of entered in achievement. tions of Midland and Glass-cock counties. The state will John L. Cox of Midland, however, 23 students short of Cheerleadrs were also on receiving blue ribbons were: and Vicki Graves. Red ribbons

Holloway, a nd Leslie Butler



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11,861 Disabled Aided In State

Gov. Preston Smith asid 241.390. Tuesday the U. S. Department Smith said Burt L. Risley, state commissioner for the of Health. Education and Wel- blind, and C. G. Fairchild, asfare has informed him that sistant state education com-

Final figures for fiscal 1969 show that 11,867 disabled people were rehabilitated in Texis, out of a national total of It said the farmer who owned

the land where the cultural event took place leased it to the promoters for \$50,000 for three days.

General Manager

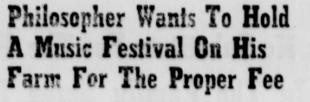
Grady School Calendar 1969-70

August 21 - In-Service for Teachers .9:00 A. M. August 22 - Student Registration ... 9:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M. provided it was cash in adva-August 25 - First Day of School ...8:00 A. M. nce. September 1 - Labor Day Holiday October 3 - End of First Six Weeks November 14 - End of Second Six Weeks ... November 27-28 - Thanksgiving Holidays (Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 26th) .23 Doys for the service they have re-December 19 -- End of Thirh Six Weeks . 82 Days ndered in this vital field." FIRST SEMESTER ENDS December 20 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Holidays (Classes dismiss at 3:00 P. M. the 19th) January 5 - Second Semester Begins February 13 - End of Fourth Six Weeks .30 Days March 6 - TSTA District Meeting - Students Dismissed

March 26, 27, 30, and 31 - Spring Vacation-(Easter Vaca- caves,

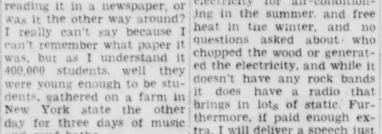
IT IS YOUR MONEY

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(Editor's note: The Mar- politicians on it, no regimentin County Philosopher on ted city life, nobody here behis grass farm on Mustang Draw is trying to get in on a good thing, his letter this week indicates.)

Dear editar: then later confirmed it by ing in the summer, and free electricity for air-condition-



tra. I will deliver a speech just as wrathful and daft as any ow I don't know anything ever made by a 20-year-old out this, if student as he reorganized a dents want university and threw out mamarch on a thematics along wtih the whv dean. It's about If you know of anybody in-

that hasn't terested in promoting this Festival, tell him to get the money together and I'll do my demanding the right to work best to pick out a rainy week-

on one, here's my tractor key. end. Yours faithfully. But one item in the newspaper account interested me. J. A. To get the news in depth. I'll

> Lamesa Gets Processing

tion of a frozen foods process- tuted last fall to make Texans up to 300 persons was made state

ed the electricity, and while it

doesn't have any rock bands

brings in lots of static. Fur-

This farm meets all the re-uirements of student music. The industry is expected to is designed to acquaint con-weather and rain." quirements of student music- growers within a 150 - mile ies of fabrics, garments, and would be beneficial even 29 Days lovers. It is not tied in with radius of at least \$1.2 annual- other products made from cot-30 Days the military - industry com- ly once it reaches capacity. plex, there are no hypocritical

the foundation for a "revital- ducts," White said. The world's first crude lamp izing agri-industry plant," a Natural fibers production probably appeared about 30 .sopkesman said. 000 years ago. This was a sha-

liok, soapston lamp with ani- South Plains Fruit and Veg- cattle in the state's agriculmagnon man for lighting his operate the industry, which proximately \$500 million per initially will process potatoes.

Bible Comment-

Man Is A Partner In Concept Of Creation

The foundation of a great tion of human weakness; we lieves especially in working for religion was laid when man see man as exercising domina living, it's got wild flowers dared to conceive of himself ion.

the ground is as hard and him. Here was spiritual in- gthen him.

I saw it on television and rth, it believes in squal com- sight the full significance of Man, consecrated to God. which we can appreciate when may live a life of faith above religion that had man bow- the kingdom of God and His ern Oklahoma. ing down to grotesque idols. righteousness, is to establish The writer of Genesis saw all of life upon an unshake-

man in God's image, with do- able foundation. minion over lesser creatures. It is the tragedy of our

and with dominion over his times that God - like man should choose to make him-It is this view of man that self so devil - like, destroying

demonstrated throughout the where the whole purpose of centuries. Man, like God the God and of man at his best Creater, is himself a creator. it to create and build.

He has conquered seas and The Bible is a great revelaoceans; he has bridged great tion of what man and human rivers and chasms; he has as- society could be, if men fulcended high mountains and filled the character and desdelved far into te depth of the tiny for which God made earth. In spite of the limita- them.

Big Spring

Cotton Will

Martin County Grass Rock Natural Fibers **Promotions Set** For September

world

One of the most extensive See Decline natural fiber promotion cam-

State of Texas, will open in County will see a sharp decrearly September and will con- ease in this year's production, tinue through October, accor- | said County Agent Paul Gross. ding to John C. White, Texas Only 35.000 bales of cotton Agriculture Commissioner. from the 70,000 acres planted The promotional campaign, are expected to be ginned. featuring, cotton is another Lack of rain has had much to

mohair, is another segment do with the poor crop. the Texas Agricultural Pro-Last year's production was

Announcement of the loca- ducts (TAP) program, insti- 50,000 bales. "The hot weather has been ing plant for Lamesa that is more conscious of the many detrimental to the crop, said expected to reach an annual quality agricultural products Gross, "but it would have been payroll of \$50,000 and employ produced and marketed in the ideal if we had had some rain

with it. We get better quality "The natural fibers program cotton when we have both hot He also said some rainfall

now, but it would not help as ton, wool, and mohair. The program also is being directed days ago. much as if it had fallen 30

A vacated "ready-made" to manufacturers and others Light damage to the crop factory building that . has in the textile industry to em- has also been caused by boll stood in Lamesa for several phasize the value of there na- weevils, boll worms, and flea years without use, will become tural fibers in finished prohoppers

in Texas ranks second only to the latest hometown news!

of the Texas Department of year to Texas producers. The total impact to the overall Goat Raisers' Association. Te-Texas ecconomy amounts to xtile Research Center at Lub-

The program will cover all bock, the National Cotton rephases of consumer communi-cations, including store-wide

Twenty-Four Years Ago

The Stanton Reporter is a member of a group of weekly for hair - male of female, as made in the image and God who created man is on newspapers published in West Texos and Western Oklahoma, likeness of the God who made the side of man to help stren- to receive a publication published by Western News Weekly, Inc., with headquarters in Amarillo. A sample issue of the Regional Section, which appears in this week's paper carries we see the type of religion fear and anxiety. To seek first news from practically every section of West Texas and West-

-24 YA-

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson and son of Denver City, visited over the week-end in the J. A. Wilson home.

-24 YA---

Finley Rhodes and Kyle Shoemaker had charge of the program for the Lions Club Monday night. After the meeting Lions played shuffle-board.

-24 YA-

The Merrick community, northeast of Stanton, is credited with bringing to Stanton the first bale of cotton of the 1946 crop. The bale was raised by Alferdo Reyna on the farm of E. Ramsey, located in the Sulphur Springs Draw area, a subirrigated tract. It weighed 516 pounds, and was purchased for 35 cents per pound. The premium contributed by Stanton merchants amounted to \$92.50.

Mrs. E. E. Alford and daughter of Palestine, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomason and family, paigns ever conducted in the Cotton crops in Howard and her sister, Mildred Wright.

-24 YA-

____24 YA___

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kelly of Ft. Stockton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly.

-24 YA-Elmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, has been conducting a revival at Wolf Flat, near Turkey.

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-24 YA-Mr. and Mrs. Marice Kaderli and children of Abilene, were week-end guests in the Allen Kaderli home.

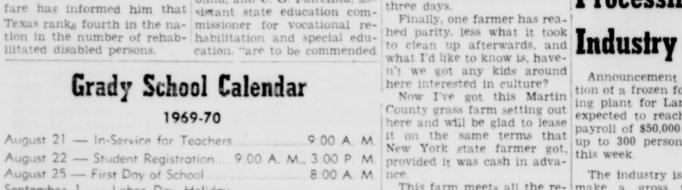
-24 YA-

Seven inches of moisture has been recorded in Stanton since January 6.



The yeast-rising loaf

ELECTRIC SERVICE



You have a right to know these facts

You spend a lot of money for auto insurance. You have read wild statements about insurance costs and companies. If you would like some plain talk, here it is.

They say ... Auto insurance companies are guaranteed a profit.

FACT: Before insurance companies can make a profit they have to first pay to have wrecked cars repaired or replaced, pay hospital and doctor bills for folks injured in auto accidents, pay for stolen or stripped cars, pay for cars damaged by hail, fire, wind or flood waters, pay wages or com-missions to 95,400 Texans who give service to policy holders in every county in the state, pay taxes and operate their companies. If there is anything left after all these payments have been made, it is profit.

They say ... Texas auto insurance rates need to go up 11.4 percent.

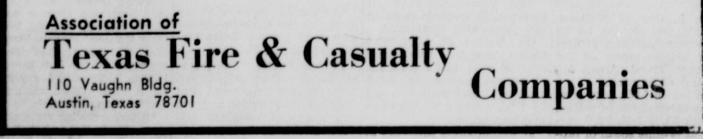
FACT: The evidence is very clear. Accidents are up. Medical costs are up. Repair costs are up. Auto thefts and vandalism are both up. All this forces rates upward. Facts and figures prove that a 17 percent increase is needed now.

They say ... There is nothing you can do to lower your auto insurance costs.

FACT: You can't lower labor and medical costs. You can't lower automobile and parts costs. You can help reduce the number of traffic accidents and crimes against automobiles. The accident that doesn't happen does not boost the cost of auto insurance. The car that isn't stripped or stolen does not increase the cost of your auto insurance.

Let Governor Smith, your Mayor and your County Officials know that you want a stop put to Texas' growing traffic accident and crime tolls . . . that you want the law enforced. Good law enforcement can reduce accidents and crimes against cars.

Lower accidents and crime rates can mean lower auto insurance rates for you. Isn't this worth a little effort on your part?



They say . . . Labor costs are a small part of auto insurance costs.

FACT: Labor costs make up the major part of auto repair bills and in some parts of Texas labor costs for auto repairs have increased in recent time by an amazing 40 percent.

They say ... Auto insurance companies make too much money

FACT: Look at this listing of the earnings by major industries in the United States as published by the First National City Bank of New York and as republished in the study developed by the Arthur D. Little Co., an independent research organization then judge for yourself:

Profit in Relation

to Net Worth **Common Carrier Trucking** .22.9% Air Transport Miscellaneous Transportation 27.5 16.5 Electric Power Iron & Steel Mfg. 11.4 9.5 Telephone & Telegraph Auto & Truck Mfg. Automotive Parts Mfg. Fire & Casualty Insurance 10.0 22.8 13.4 2.8

promotions, radio, televisions, producers organizations in the

Read the Ole Reftable for

annd newspaper stores, and state. promotion material, bill boards, special mailings, and special displays to be presented to major market areas of the state.

One of the featured storewide promotions will be staged by Sakowitz of Houston. Plans for this giant promotion are now in the final stages. The entire promotion program is being carried out



Automatic dusk-to-dawn beauty and protection!



CHARGE. Payments: \$2.00 per month for 35 months, \$1.24 36th month. Payments are in-

cluded in statements for electric service.

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Chevrolet's newest entry is the **Elegant Monte Carlo Coupe for 1970**



A new concept of elegance is the distinctive Monte Carlo Sport Coupe. This newest addition to the Chevrolet line is characterized by smooth flowing lines and sculptured surfaces dramatically emphasized by the longest hood ever produced by Chevrolet. The plush interior includes a simulated wood burl accent on the instrument panel and extra-thick foam cushioned front and rear seats. The Monte Carlo will be at dealerships on September 18.

Monte Carlo Models Added To Chevy Line

The Monte Carlo - a total- gle lamp systems. ly new personal luxury car- Body side panels have mesa.

manager, said today.

to the youthful, sophisticated car from Chevrolet. buyer a superb blend of individual, high fashion styling and intermediate - size handling handling 116-inch wheel King crabs link the Atomic base. Compared to an Impala Age with the primeval world. and performance."

There is one model — a 2- inches less in width. door hardtop coupe.

to concealed windshield wip- groups precision-faced gauges

which gives precise detail and ing wheel.

cent brighter than other sin- console optional.



The massive High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Dean soid. of cotton, a nd over 100 people, began aerial applications of insecticide on Tuesday, September 2.

to keep weevils from infesting vast acreages of weevil-free. He further pointed out that this new acreage would then

TO BE HELD SUNDAY, FRANKLIN COUNTY SEPT. 7, IN LAMESA

The Franklin County Re- of the GI Bill, Jack Coker, pay. Sept. 7, in Forrest Park at La- ministration Regional Office allowances may be paid mon- course.

headlines Chevrolet's new mo- smooth, flowing lines accent- Everyone is invited to come Since flight training was of a certification from the ing as a part of an approved 340 million. This magnitude in Imperial Valley. dels for 1970, John Z. DeLor- ed by a low, full length bright and bring a basket lunch. approved by Congress in Oct- veteran and the school as to college degree program is also of growth poses a serious enean, General Motors vice pre- moldind, and brushed chrome Anyone having pictures of ea- ober of 1967. a total of 38.588 the flight training received available to veterans. sident and Chevrolet general wheel covers. Roof styling is rly years in Franklin County, veterans have taken advantformal. The deck is short and are asked to bring them. A age of the course.

"Monte Carol adds a new trim. Vertical taillights com- building is available if the Provisions under the GI Bill market dimension by offering plete the image of an all-new weather is bad.

Monte Carlo is built on an

This totally new Chevrolet Coupe, it is 9 inches shorter They are among the oldest blends action and elegance in in overall length, more than dwellers in the sea, living on An eligible veteran entered a sporty personal luxury car. one inch lower, and is four after some of their contempo- into an approved flight course

The interior is finely tail-It has the longest hood of ored in keeping with the car's is greater this year than last, weevil ppoulations per acre

any car in Chevrolet history luxury concept. The distinc- are generally below the numbers that were present at the - a full six feet from grille tive instrument panel-which start of the 1968 program. Cotton producers on the Plains are insuring themselves and controls in a wide cluster

The distinctive front has a -has the look of rich burl against the weevil invasion by per-bale contributions to the die east plated metal grille grain elm. as dose the steer- cost of the program. Their portion of the cost is paid as a part of compress receiving charges, amounting to 50 cents per bale brilliance. New single-unit Conventional seats are stan- in 1964, 40 cents for the next three years, and 25 cents in

headlights are up to 14 per dard with buckets and floor 1968. Because of the increased acreage in the control zone this year, it was necessary to raise the per-bale rate of producer

contributions to 30 cents. These funds, plus varying amounts supplied each year by the Texas Depc tment of Agriculture, are matched dollar for dollar by USDA.

Dean and program entomologists emphasize that the first concentradted spray effort will be aimed at infested acreage above and along the edge of the Caprock.

"It is imperative that these weevils be knocked down as auickly as possible to prevent further westward migration,"

"Otherwise," he contined, "as the weevil populatinos grow they would move into thousands of additional cotton The program, now in its sixth years, is an annual fight acres adjacent on the West to currently infested cotton."

Living Costs Up Again

cost of living went up one half eases of 0.3 per cent in May, per cent. reported Friday. 0.6 per cent in April, 0.8 per

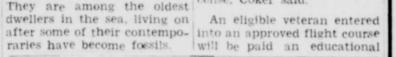
mainly led the big boost in the Consumer Price Index. The cost of cigarettes, furinture, home furnishings, and toilet goods made more moderate advances, while the only siz-

> Veterans Adminstration

training for a commercial pi- veterans enrolled in the same tional entitlement under the

in Waco, disclosed today.

first possess a private pilot's



must meet the medical requirements for a commerial li-

With meat and poultry able decline was in the prices annual rate of increase during succeed, but only after about prices leading the way, the for used cars and gasoline. the first seven months of a a year. The 0.5 per cent increase in year.

The department's Bureau of cent in March, 0.4 per cent in Labor Statistics said higher February, and 0.3 per cent in Labor Statistics said higher February, and 0.3 per cent in Commerce Department repor-will take about a year at least ted in its monthly business for the administration's ef-Arnold Chase, assistant assessment that most econ-ommissioner of the bureau, omic indicators also point to price tog level and California new crop failcommissioner of the bureau, omic indicators also point to price-tag level. sad the cost of living increas- continued inflation.

ed 3.6 per cent through the But the gloomy news did not But the Bureau of Labor St- East countries. A few lots of first seven months of 1969, contradict President Nixon's atistic had one bright note in old crop sold. Domestic mills equivalent to an annual rate White House economist who its report. It said increased are very selective buyers of of more than 6 per cent. Not predicted earlier in the week tkae-home pay for rank-and- cdd crop for nearby needs. Am-

ed at the rate of 90 percent during such month. More than 25,700 veterans of the established charges for The eligible veteran will be July. are currently taking flight tuition and fees which non- charged one month's educa-

of 1 per cent in July, continu-ing a persistent inflationary trend, the Labor Department Paul W. McCracken, chairmic Advisers, has said that in- to the Consumer and Marketflation has been a fact of Am-

has there been that high an anti-inflation moves would keep their real purchasing po- creased. Inquiries were for

thly by the VA upon receipt Coker said that flight train- to somewhere between 300 and open bolls from bottom to top

vironmental challenge

increased slightly. Offers of 75 interest was mainly from Far

Activity Slow

Cotton Markets

Activity remains slow in

ing Service USDA. Prices were

In Western

since 1951 during the Korean t h a t the administration's file workers was enough to erican Egyptian interest inwer apace with prices. In fact, high grades for fall delivery. assistance allowance comput- and the cost to the veteran the effective take-home pay Crop progress remains good

increased 3 cents per week in Temperatures have been five to eight degress above normal. Bollworms, leaf perforators

The National Academy of and shedding are the main lot's license under provisions flight course are required to GI Bill for each \$130 which is Sciences reports that by the problems for grower. Limited paid to him as educational as- year 2000, the population of harvesting has begun in Ariunion will be held Sunday, manager of the Veterans Al- According to Coker, these sistance allowance for a flight the United States will rise zona and southern California. from the present 200 million A few early fields are showing

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BEST FOOD PRICES

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, SEPT. 4th, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5th, And SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th, MONDAY, SEPT. 8th, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th, AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10th.

DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size 6	bottle ctn. (plus bottles) 41c
COCA-COLA 12	oz. cans, 10c ea. case \$2.35
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Stokley	
Corn, Our Darling, Whole Kernel or	
TOMATO JUICE, Stokley	
CRISCO	
COFFEE, Folger's	
O L E O, Swift, Allsweet TUNA, Del Monte, Chunk Style	
Reynold's Wrap, Aluminum Foil	
Tomatoes, Peeled Whole, Mountain P	

require that a veteran must OLD CRABS license, of its equivalent, and

cense, Coker said.

cotton in the Plains above the Caprock until such time so have at be included in the area to be sprayed, possibly pusheradication techniques can be perfected.

Spraying in 1969 will cover weevil infested cotton in parts of 12 counties stretching 200 miles along the eastern edges of the High Plains. Counties in the "control zone" include Briscoe, Crosby, Dickens, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hall, Kent Lynn, Lubbock, and Motley counties.

Lubbock County weevils are located along either side of Yellowhouse Canyon, and have been found in scrattered fields within two miles of the Lubbock city limits. Weevils had not previously been discovered in this vicinity since 19:55.

Following the pattern proven successful for the past four years, spraying in the first three applications will be on a five to seven day schedule, using 12 ounces per acre of ultra low volume malathion. These applications are designed to break the weevil's reproductive cycle.

Additional applications, up to an estimated maximum of six, will be made from 10 to 14 days apart at the rate of 16 ounces per acre to prevent weevils that may not be killed earlier from entering the diapause stage and going into hibernation. Spraving on this 10 to 14 day schedule will continue. on all infested cotton until harvest or until cotton is killed by frost or dessiccation.

The control zone is broken into three "units" and spray contracts were let to the low bidder on each of the three. The smallest of the units, Unit 1, went to Ueding Flying Service of Vincennes, Indiana, for \$1.93 per gallon of inseticide applied.

The contract for Unit 11 and 111, went to D. C. Flying Service, Inc., of Jeanerette Loisianan, at a price of \$1.65 per gallon.

According to Ed Dean, Field Serivce Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the organization which initiated the program in 1964, and continues as coordinator for all the agencies involved, these per-gallon prices will result in approximately the same per-acre cost as was incurred last year. The total cost per application, including cost of the insecticide, surveying, monitoring, flagging, etc., Dean said would come to around \$1.25 per acre.

Beginning acreage in the control zone for 1968 was only 75,000 acres, but the infested acreage spread later in the season to about 140,000. Originally the weevil infested acreage that required spraying in 1964 totaled \$300,000.

According to Dean the expanded acreage at the start of this year's program is the result of adverse, weather, inmigration, and other factors during the spray period of 1968, which prevented some applications from being made on schedule. "In 1968, we just weren't able to reduce overwintering populations in some areas to the low levels of previous years. And consequently the additional acreage that has weevils this year is no surprise to us," he noted.

Dean stated however, that although the area infestation

ing the control effort beyond its present financial copabilities.



Young guests at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the popular family entertainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth, squeal their way over one of the hills in the Park's recently opened Mini-Mine Train ride. The Mini-Mine Train, SIX FLAGS' newest attraction, is a smaller version of the Park's Runaway Mine Train and is specially designed for the small fry.

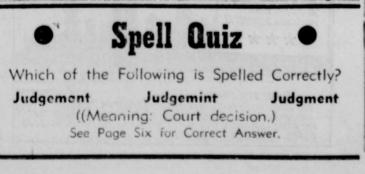
Arlington, Texas -- With SIX | Coming out of the station, the Arlington, Texas — with SIX FLAGS Over Texas nearing its Fall operating schedule, the 145-acre family entertainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth has added yet another attraction, this one aimed especially at the this one aimed especially at the Park's younger guests.

Once upon a time any young- The ride is staffed, as are the ster under a certain age, or not tall enough to pass the test, could not ride one of the most popular and daring rides at SIX FLAGS Over Texas. Now, for-tunately, that time has passed. SIX FLAGS recently opened The ride is starled, as are the rest of the Park's 85 rides, shows, and attractions, by SIX FLAGS' courteous Hosts and Hostesses, high school and col-lege-age youngsters employed by the Park.

SIX FLAGS recently opened its newest ride — the Mini-Mine Train, a scaled-down version of the Park's famous Runaway Signed especially for the young-wine Train.

signed especially for the young-sters at a cost in excess of \$200,000. It offers many of the same thrills as its older brother, but at a much milder pace. After Labor Day, September 1, SIX FLAGS will begin its Fall weekend-only operating sched-ule. After that date, the Park

but at a much milder pace. The Mini-Mine Train, operat-ing on a pipe-track, runs a com-plete circuit of 700 feet in a fast minute and a half. The train's six minute and a half. The train's six minute and a half. The train's six from October 4 through Novemcars hold 24 guests comfortably while they enjoy the dips and turns in the ride's lively trip. ber 30, the Park will be open on weekends only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



NESTLE'S GUIK, Chocolate Flavor	I lb. can 43c
Sugar, with purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding	tobaccos, 5 lb. bag 39c
CAKE MIX, Belly Crocker, Layer Cakes	3 for \$1.00
ICE CREAM, Borden	
FLOUR, Light Crust	5 lb. bag 49c
FLOUR, Light Crust	25 lb. bag \$1.98
GREEN PEAS, Trellis	303 can, 5 for 89c



SUNDAYS 8:30 To 7:00

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Glenda Feru Adams Of Stanton Becomes Bride Of Earl E. Flowers, NTSU Student

Mrs. Michael Earl Miller

Glenda Fern Adams, daugh- matron of honor. The bridester of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. maid was Doris Howard, and Adams of Stanton, and Earl the bridematron was Mrs. Ro-Eugene Flowers, son of Mr. bert Housden of Denton, sis-with an arrangement of red Iris McAdon, and the bride- gown of pure silk ivory organ-giant sequoia are only two or and Mrs. Earl E. Flowers of ter of the bridegroom. Denton, were married at 7:30 Angie Adams of Big Spring, roses. p.m. Friday in the First and Amy Porterfield of Taho-Baptist Church. The newlyweds will be at thwest reals but the flower girls. The newlyweds will be at thwest reals but the flower stress of the bride, were the flower girls. The newlyweds will be at thwest reals but the flower stress of the bride, a grad-

Mrs. Robert Haggard, twin cousin of the bridegroom.



Adams, brothers of the bride-

chids on a white Bible. Attendants to the bride wore dresses of red satin with Chantilly lace yokes and short sleeves. The round necklines were accented with lace ruffling. Their headpieces were red satin bows with nylon net. Each carried a long stemmed red carnation.

seed pearls. She carried red

and white carnations with or-

The reception was held in

Annual FBI Report Says Crime School's Open-Shows Big Jump In United States Drive Carefully

Attorney General John N. ume of serious crime in the Thousands of children are linist. Mitchell last week released United States climbed 122 per headed back to school full of Altar decorations consisted velvet ribbon at the Empire the FBI's Uniform Crime Re- cent, with the violent crimes nervous excitement - but of spiral candelabra with wild waistlines. They were moss ports-1968, a detailed natio- up 106 per cent, and crimes with little thought for safety. similax and snow flake chrys- green garden hats and carnwide summary of police sta- against property up 124 per And so again, joining with anthemums and arranegments ried baskets of mixed garden tistics made possible by the cent voluntary cooperation of lo-

Crime And Prevention cal, county, and state law

Volume And Trend

enforcement agencies.

According to FBI Director tino in the United States, a orful announcements with the of Stanton. Edgar Hoover, there were 16 per cent increase in the slogan. "School's Open-Drive Warren Diessinger of San Vicki Myers and Kay Gonsal-

Mrs. Malcolm Elwood Gosdin, Jr. Malclom Elwood Gosdins Plan To Teach In Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm El- Gosdin of Honolulu, brother the Fellowshipp Hall of the wood Gosdin, Jr., will estab- of the bridegroom. Guests church. Guests were register- lish residence in Stanton, were seated by John W. Mced by Terry McQuerry. Other where both are engaged as Adon of Dallas, brother of the ngs is the giant sequoia found house party members were Li- teachers by the Stanton school bride; Bill Gosdin of San An- on the western slopes of the ncia Holder, Robbie Hazlewood, system, following their mar- tonio, and Scot Gosdin of Ho- Sierra Nevada. Considered the Mrs Owen Kelly, Mrs. Herman riage in Midland at 3 p.m. nolulu, brothers of the bride- exemplary, the General Sher-Cain and Mrs. David Flowers. Aug. 24 i n the Episcopal groom.

The bride's table had a white Church of the Holy Trinity. The bride, given in marriage basal circumfrence of 102 feet. satin cloth and was centered The bride, the former June by her father, wore a formal Incongruously, the cones of a groom are graduates of Sou- za and re-embroidered Alen- three inches long.

The newlyweds will be at thwest Texas State University, son lace. An overlay of the The Rev. W. H. Uhlman of-ficiated for the double ring cousin of the bridegroom. at-ceremony Meirce American Mike Calhoun of Denton, cousin of the bridegroom. at-cousin of the bridegroom. atceremony. Meirae Angel, orga-nist, played traditional selec-tions and accompanied Robert Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, Cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, Cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin of the bridegroom, at-tended as best man. Haggard, soloist. Cousin cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, Cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Kel

bridegroom, and Roy Kelly, employed by Bill Otter Ford and The double ring ceremony piece of tucked silk organza, Co in Denton. He plans to atsister of the bride, was the Larry Adams and Michael tend North Texas State Uni-versity this fall. tend North Texas State Uni-ther, rector of Holy Trinity, tals, held the full-length veil assisted by the Rev. Sam M. of silk English illusion. She Junkin. Presbyterian minister carried a nosegay of white Elegance carnations and yelof San Marcos. Music for the wedding was low roses.

provided by Mrs. Harold W. The bride's attendants were Heckathorne, organist, and dressed in identical canary ye Mrs. W. Floyd Haseltine, vio- llow floor-length gowns of linen, trimmed with moss green

laf enforcement officials thr- of magnolia leaves. flowers.

oughout the state, the Ameri- Jeannie Faulkiner was the Members of the house party According the FBI director, can Automobile Association maid of honor. Bridesmaids for a reception in the church in 1968 there were 2,235 ser- urges extra care during the were Barbara Epperson of parlor were Mrs. Charles H. ious crimes per 100,000 popu- first few weeks of school. Col- Odessa, and Sheila Manning Smith of San Marcos, Mrs. John W. McAdon of Dallas,

Stanton Has 'New Look'

Coach Gerald Lloyd, new head "These boys make up in football mentor at Stanton hustle and desire what they High School, admits that he may lack in natural ability. was a little bit concerned and you just have to admire when he took the reigns at his their dedication." Lloyd connew post, but he says he's not cluded. a bit worried now.

Inexperience may be the "I'd heard all kinds of stor- biggest problem for the Buffies about how tough things aloes to overcome this season. were for a football coach at The squad boasts only 20 Stanton," Lloyd said. "But juniors and seniors combined, they just weren't true. Things and only nine of these have couldn't have been better varsity experience. The nine, since I've been here, and all lettermen, are all the reespecially in our pre-season main of the 1968 squad that posted a 4-6 record. practice. "I'm frankly worried about

The 50-plus varsity and the inexperience," Lloyd said, junior varsity players out for "and I'm particularly conthe August drills makes Lloyd cerned that we will have to be starting some young boys beam

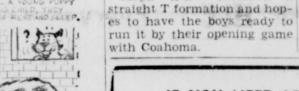
"This is a fine bunch of on defense. boys," he commented, "and "When you start inexperieanything you ask them to do, neced players on defense you they do - or at least give know they are going to make it a try. There's a few boys a few mistakes, and those out here that just don't have mistakes can really hurt you. as much ability as others, and Returning lettermen include we have a few young ones seven seniors, and a pair of who don't know how to do juniors. At end the Buffs have the drills yet, but they try. a pair of 155-pound mono-

TALL TALE

The mightiest of living thi-Mark Hursh. Tackle should be one of the stronger points for Stanton man is 272 feet high with a Smith (188) is one of three two-letter winners on the squad. and Scottie Fisher (180), won a monogram last year







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A pretty vest is one thing every-girl must have for back to-school this fall! And your top choice is a long, long "sweater vest" like this, belted and pocketed: the main ingre-dient of a wonderful threesome when you add a long-sleeve shirt (note those deep cuffs) and a little plaid skirt with swingy A-line or news-from-Paris pleats.

Jump Into a Jumper. The schoolgirl look that fashion's gram winners, including state mad about for every age now. Class AA mile champion Steve And how a jumper does stretch your wardrobe! Wear it with a Stallings, a senior, and junior turtleneck one day, with a shirt the next-add a belt, a scarf, a muffler-play all the new acces sory tricks. Sketched here, the new Sears front-buttoned jumper, in colorful plaid to accent

sweater, shirt, knee-socks. One man returns at guard. 160 - pound senior Larry Pinkston, and Stanton will have a senior letterman at quraterback 150- pounder Rusty Hicks. However Lloyd has already announced that Hicks will have to fight for his post with a pair of former B-Team signal - callers, Glen Ray, a 160-pound sophomore, and

with a "pick-up" solid color in

Collect New Pants, You'll need several pairs, because pants for '69 look nothing like last year's. Widened and straight or gently flared: that's the pants rule now. And to wear with such pants, dashing new jackets and shortcoats-one example, a knockout little Sears jacket in leather-look rimmed with Sherpa. Have yourself a ball, browsing through all the exciting new back-to-school fashions, in the Junior Bazaar at Sears!

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increase over 1967. The num- lation, up 18 per cent. The their responsibilies as school ber of violent crimes exceeded property crime rate was 1.940 begins.

588,000, a 19 per cent rise over victims, up 16 per cent over the previous year. Crimes 1967. Traffic accident kill more children bewteen one and 14 **55 FM Members** property totaled more than Since 1960 the serious crime years of age than any other To Leave Dallas 3,887,000 offenses, up 17 per rate, or this risk of becoming cause. Because kindergarten

a victim of crime, has nearly and first grade youngsters, :ent over 1967. According to the FBI's Uni- doubled. From 1960 to 1968 the many on their own in traffic

form Crime Reports, in 1968 volume of crime has risen 122 for the first time. suffer most robbery increased 30 per cent, per cent and the United Sta- of the school route injuries. forcible rape 15 per cent, mur- tes population 11 per cent. Driving children to school Market-Builder Tour will deder 13 per cent, and aggra- Thus, crime continues to out- only adds to the confusion part Sept. 7, from Dallas by Washington. Practically no vated assault 11 per cent over strip population growth 11 to around school areas, creating jet airliner for 15 days in Ire-1967.

the property crimes, larceny that the sharply rising crime learn traffic rules, the major clude farmers, ranchers, agri-\$50 and over in value increas- rates in the 1960's are most traffic responsibility consist- businessmen, and their wives. well as trade barriers. ed 21 per cent, auto theft 19 significant with respect to ently fall on the driver. AAA per cent, and burglary 14 per rapid rise in violent crime pleads with all drivers to help sored by the TFB, will include Ider tours sponsored by the cent.

the trends in serious crimes with the fact that arrests for with particular care every- ular sightseeing trips. were consistent in all areas the young age population have where children might be playand geographic regions. Sub- outstripped their population ing or crossing - especially by TFB President Sidney Bean burban communities continu- group increase more than four near school areas. ed an upswing with a 17 per to one during this period. He

rise in the volume of crime. noted that this was particul- way of life, they represent the State Directors J. M. Price of The large cities were up 18 per arly true in connection with acts of a relatively small min- Corpus Christi, and E. L. cent and the rural areas 11 arrests for violent crimes in ority. In this connection, it is Woodfin of Fresno. per cent. The Northeastern our large metropolitan popul- well documented that the re-States recorded a 22 per cent ation centers.

increase, the Western States In summary the FBI Direc- Continuing increase in our is Ireland, where the group 18 per cent, Southern States tor stated, "There is no com- young age population, in ur- will inspect farms and visit 16 per cent. and the North fort in the cold statistics con- banization, and social conflict places like the fabled Blarney Central States registered a se- tained in Uniform Crime Re- are realities. And crime re- Castle. In Scotland, a tour roius crime increase of 13 per ports - 1968. While it is true duction must depend on our highlight, includes a motor cent over the previous year. the crime volumes in the young people the vast major- trip through the beautiful From 1960 to 1968 the vol- 1960's are a disgrace to our ity of whom are honest and lake country immortalized by



Redesigned grille and taillamps, standard bias-belted tires, wider seats, oval steering wheel newly designed wheel covers, new rocker-type instrument panel switches and a full complement of new comfort and convenience options highlight the Mercury Monterey line for 1970. Freonfilled shock absorbers-an important advancement in ride control-are standard on all models. A full-length body side molding with color-keyed vinyl insert is standard on the Monterey Custom (above). Standard power team is the 390-cubic-inch V-8 engine with three-speed manual

almost 4.5 million serious cri- crime rate over 1967. The vio- Carefully" as posted through- Antonio, was the best man. es. both of San Antonio, Bevmes committed in the United lent crime rate in 1968 was out Texas communities to re- Groomsmen were Kenneth W. erly Tarvey, Eunice, N. M., and States in 1968, a 17 per cent 295 victims per 100,000 popu- mind parents and motorists of Jennings of Austin, and James Cheri Gossett.

On September 7

more hazardous conditions, land, Scotland, and Scandin- one has anything good to say Specifically with respect to The FBI Director observed Even though children should avia The 65 tour members in-The fifth annual tour sponover the last several years. He protect the lives of school visits to farms and market- Texas Farm Bureau visited Mr. Hoover pointed out that expressed greatest concern children this year by driving ing facilities as well as reg-

> This year's tour is headed ries. of Victoria. Also representing

the farm organization are

cidivist plays a large part.

First stop on the interary

Sir Walter Scott.

The sojourn in Norway includes sightseeing in the ruggedly beautiful fjord region. as the capital of Oslo. In Sweden, the Texans will visit forms and see the famous sights around Stockholm. The final stop on the tour is Denmark, where a tour "extra" will be visiting in Danish homes

Briefings by U. S. Embassy staffs are schedulde in all countries to be visited except Scotland. This will include a discussion of market potential for Texas-grown crops as

decent citizens. They, however, cannot afford to be indifferent to the crime problem but must actively dissuade more of their peers from criminality.'

Economist George Hadedorn, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers observed, "The phrase 'controlled economy' has a bad connotation in the lexicon of Texas Farm Bureau's 1969 practically every responsible person. That includes both those in and out of power in

England and Western Europe.

The tour last fall circler the

globe, calling on nine count-

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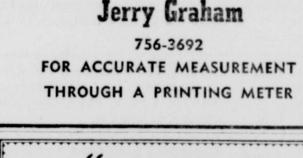


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junior

Means.



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FRIENDLY FOOD (Stanton's Discount Grocery) PHONE 200 N. 756-3375 ST. MARY BILL COGGIN INVITES YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH SURROUNDING DISCOUNTS ---THEN YOU CAN TRADE AT HOME AND STILL SAVE WITH THESE AND OTHER **Every Day Low Prices** Farmers and farm industry co, will attend at least a part THIS WEEK JUST A NOTE TO LET YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU COME TO THE FRIENDLY FOOD, WE through their spokesmen will GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE. ALSO TO FURTHER ASSURE YOU THAT WE EARNtheir minds. ESTLY STRIVE TO BRING YOU THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE. COME ON IN AND LET US PROVE IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS. 1 年間 樂 開 # 章 章 堂 的复数教育的 FEATURED THIS WEEK ONLY! ference. DOG FOOD, Kim 15 oz. 5c SHORTENING, Diamond 3 lb. can 39c PEAS, Libby No. 303, 5 for \$1.00 CORN, Libby, Golden Whole Kernel or Cream No. 303, 5 for \$1.00 nge of topics. PEACHES, Libby EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 21/2 29c CUT GREEN BEANS, Del Monte EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303 25c DRPEPPER EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 bottle ctn. 39c COCA COLA EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 bottle ctn. 43c CAKE FROSTING, Swell EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 for \$1.00 Tax Man Sam Crackers, Fireside Saltines, Every Day Low Price, 1 lb. box 19c Sez: EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, reg. size 33c CAKE MIX, Pillsbury The Dallas District Office PINTOS, Kimbell EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 lbs. 49c of Internal Revenue analyzed The tax folks have been say- Write Credit Mgr., Tallman PINTOS, Bulk EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Ib. 10c PEAS, Del Monte EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303 23c FRUIT DRINK, Del Monte EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 46 oz. 25c news stories, radio spot anno-SPINACH, Hunt's EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for 39c CIGARETTES EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. and King Size \$3.19 100's \$3.29 were 426,000 taxpayers who BLEACH, Clorox or Purex EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 gal. 58c called Internal Revenue offices or who walked in to ask tention - but getting their volume. Call MU 2-3271 or FRO-ZAN, Gandy . . Every Day Low Price, 2 gal. 39c a question. When they looked attention is amost impossible. OX 4-6351. over the statistical sample of all the calls, they found that BLEACH. Kalex EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/2 gal. 39c taxpayers in a very large per-PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 18 oz. 69c centage of the cases do exactly what Internal Revenue SALAD DRESSING, Kimbell quart 35c asks them to do. When Inter-EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 gt. tub \$1.73 ICE CREAM, Borden or Gandy nal Revenue suggested that they might need more infor-ICE CREAM, Gondy EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/2 gal 69c mation, the taxpayers called EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/2 gal. 79c SHERBERT, Gandy or walked in and asked for the information. When Internal Fruit Drink, Hi-C . Every Day Low Price, 46 oz., 3 for 89c TOMATOES, Diamond EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for 35c EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No, 303, 3 for 49c CUT GREEN BEANS, Diamond EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 for \$1.00 CORN, Upper Deck EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303, 2 for 29c SLICED BEETS, Kimbell EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 oz., 3 for 19c PUREE, Buffalo

U. S. Ag Secretary To Visit Texas A&M

Secretary of Agriculture diets: development of natural Cifford M. Hardin, will hold resources and conservation the fifth in a series of "lis- and related subjects.

tening conferences" on Sep-Secretary Hardin said sevtember 18 at Texas A&M University. The conference will eral members of the Agriculbe held in G. Rollie White Co- ture Committee of the House liseum on the A&M Campus, of Representatives, Chairman W. R. Poage of Wa-

of the conference. Senior meleaders from five Southwestern States, Arkansas, Louisi- mbers of the secretary's staff ana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, will accompany him on the visit to Texas and Texas, will attend and Scheduled speakers, repre-

tell the secretary what's on senting virtually every major

Cooperating in the arrange- cultural commodity in the ments for the conference are Southwest, will have an opthe vice presidents and deans portunity to make brief oral of agriculture in the Land statements. Speakers are re-Grant Universities of the five quested to bring at least 75 Bring your consignments ear- carpeting. Priced at \$8,000.00, states. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean, copies of their remarks to the College of Agriculture, Texas conference. The program also A&M. will preside at the con- allows time during the morning and afternoon sessions

The conferences are design- for unscheduled speakers, proed to give every person who vided they register. Any perattend an opportunity, either son who does not have an opthrough oral presentations or portunity to speak, due to the written briefs, to present his lack of time, may file a writideas on an expected wide ra- ten statement with the secretary.

These are expected to in- Dr. Kunkel said speakers lude opportunities for main- should register in the Letteraining and increasing farm men's Lounge in the Coliseum ncome; opportunities in ru- beginning at 8:30 a.m. The al America; rural - urban ba- conference will adjourn at ance: proper nutrition and 4:30 p.m., Kunkel said.

> Revenue gave them the answer to a simple question to save them the trouble of asking, the calls dropped to al-

most nothing.

he effect of Internal Revenue ing for a long time that tax- Piano Stores. Inc., Salem. Oreinformation offered to taxpay- payers believed in voluntary gon 97308. ers in North Texas through what was right. Howevere, the REAL ESTATE uncemnts, and various TV tax folks learned what most **Business Property** spots and programs. There of us already know - that some folks will listen real well. For Lease: Enco Service Sta-IF you can just get their at- tion in Midland doing good

> **Houses** For Sale Trade at home and save!

Spell Quiz (The Correct Answer Is) Judgment

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In Service for Teachers

Registration of Students

Thanksgiving Holidays

or to each of the above holidays. .Teacher's Meeting, no school

175 School Days Teacher's Work Day

Eighth Grade Graduation **High School Graduation**

(Buses will run)

First Day of Classes

Christmas Holidays New Year's Day Easter Holidays

Stanton Buffaloes Football 1969 Schedule

VARSITY 8.00 P. M. - There for the latest news from your TAHOKA -- September 12 ... SEAGRAVES - Sentember 10 8:00 P. M --- Ther

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Classified Ads

LOST & FOUND Strayed Black Angus Bull, 10 Well built. Wood siding. Lined miles south of Stanton. 354- the Ship-Lap on inside ceiling WOMAN'S COLUMN Child Care

FARM & RANCH J almost ready to gather now. If

sacrifice to responsible party

in this area. Cash or terms.

For Sale: Four bedroom

house, and two bedroom

house on one acre. Inside

completely remodeled.

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J. H. BILLINGHAM

Midland. MU 3-3192.

Read The Stanton Reporter

Water well.

home county!

Appliances K-1 Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monograming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, TON DRUG STORE.

8-35-2tc

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Studies have shown that akfast is skipped, than when morining, reports Sally Springer, extension foods and nu-Console Spinet Piano, Will

8-35-2tc

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To help prevent food poisoning, keep dishes, utensils, kitchen equipment, and work surfaces clean. Take simple precautions in storing, preparing, and cooking and perreserving foods, suggests Sally Spr-M-3 inger, extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Most firearms accidents, 8-35-2tc (55%) occur in the home, not M-4 on the range or in the field.

NEW TYPE THREAD,

A new type of thread, a cotton covered polyster, will soon appear on the market. It combines the best features of cotton and polyester fibers, explains Kay Elmore, extension clothing specialist. Important features are that it is knotless, stronger than many other threads, and one size sews all fabrics.

Martin County Abstract Co. P. O. Box 766 Stanton, Texas 79782 H. Hilton Kaderli. Sr.

Sole Owner,

bought now, buyers will get J-1 this year's crop. Part of resi-Auction, Sept. 27, 10 a.m., dence floors covered with 100 Tractor and farm equipment. per cent nylon wall to wall ly, Stanton Supply Corp., 756- will carry one-third of this 10-36-tnc price in first lein notes. Cheap rate of interest. This property K is free of debetness. See CHAS. ECKERT 756-2277. For Sale or Rent: two bed-BILLFOLDS, STATION- room, redecorated house on ERY and MATCHES. STAN- First Street, Call 756-3604. A good buy . . . give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampooer. James work output is less when bre-Jones Hardware. MERCHANDISE ĸ K-4 trition specialist.



2780, Garden City. 10-36-2tp and all, then Ship-Lap covered with Sheet-Rock. Separate G garage, 32x12 feet, divided 12x12 storage room, 12x20 ft. for G-2 car. Wood siding covered with asbestos siding. New roof on day night. Lisa Hopper, 756- residence and garage. Almost Wanted baby sitting. No Frihail proof. 13 pecan trees loa-9-35-1tp ded with paper-shell pecans,

farm organization and agri-Farm Machinery

> 3422 MERCHANDISE

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	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 7 62. 100	ROTAN - September 26
HOMINY, Kimbell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300 10c	COAHOMA - October 3 8:00 P. M H
CAT FOOD V:- V-I F	Day Day Low Drigs 15 or 10c	POST - October 10
CAL FUUD, NIM Nat . L	very Day Low Price, 15 oz. 10c	McCAMEY October 17
	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 3 oz., 3 for 29c	CRANE — October 24 8:00 P. M. — H
JELLO, All Flavors	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 Ib. bag 47c	COLORADO CITY — October 31
FLOUR, Gladiola	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 25 lb. bag \$1.89	BIG LAKE — November 14
FLOUK, BIG N	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 oz., 5 for \$1.00	
THAN DI Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, flat 29c	Stanton Buffaloes Football 1969
UNA, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 12 oz. 59c	
		Schedule
SUGAR, Imperial . Ever	y Day Low Price, 5 lbs. 49c	"B" TEAM
T E A. Lipton	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1/4 Ib. 390	RANKIN - September 18
PREAVEAST DRINK Wagner	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, quart 29c	WINK - September 25
TOUET TISSUE Family Scott	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 4 rolls 37c	CRANE — October 4 9:00 A. M. — H WINK — October 9 7:00 P. M. — H
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PARY FOOD Garbon Strained	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 for 65c	COAHOMA - October 23
CHAMPOO Prell	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.09 93c	RANKIN - October 30
HAID TONIC Vasaline	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.19 99c	COAHOMA - November 6
MOUTH WASH, Lavoris	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.15 89c	
ALKA SELTZER	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 69c 53c	Flower Grove Independent
MENTHOLATUM	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 98c 89c	School District
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ANACIN	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.39 \$1.09 EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. 25c 19c	SCHOOL CALENDAR - 1969-1970
ALCOHOL, Pint	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.15 99c	August 28, Thursday In Service for Teac
BABY POWDER, Jand J	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Reg. \$1.09 87c	August 29, Friday, 9-11 A. M. Registration of Stud
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FRESH VEGETABLES	MALEIA 1155	April 3, 6, Friday, Monday Easter Holic School dismisses at 2:30 prior to each of the above holid
TILLOT TLULIMOLLO		March 6, Friday
POTATOES Bag 3	FDUEDC FRESH, WHOLE	SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS
POTATOES Bog 3	FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE Lb. 33°	First — September 2 - October 10
-	C PUTTER KRAFT, LONGHORN 704	Second — October 11 - November 21
LETTUCE Head 2	CHEESE KRAFT, LONGHORN Lb. 79°	Third — November 25 - January 9
		Fouth — January 12 - February 20
TOMATOES LL 2	BACON SLICED SLAB	Sixth — April 7 - May 22
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CABBAGE GREEN Lb.	B GROUND BEEF FRESH, LEAN 1. 59	May 20, Wednesday
LD.	Lb. JJ	May 21, Thursday Eighth Grade Gradue May 22, Friday High School Gradue

Stanton Indepe	endent School District
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August 22	Pre-Registration for New Students In-Service for Teachers First Day of Classes
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SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS

First — August 25 - October 3	29	
Second - October 6 - November 14		
Third November 17 - December 23		84
Fourth Jonuary 5 - February 13		
Fifth- February 16 - April 3		
Sixth — April 6 - May 22		9

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NINE-WEEKS GRADE REPORTING PERIODS

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6--THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1969 Grassroots

Texas Rangers Pick Eight Men

Public Safety announced the DPS intelligence agent. Co. pay no taxes on their benefits and on an individual basis, each appointment of eight new Te- "C," Lubbock; James A. Wri- probably qualifies for food stamps and medicaid benefits as child will actually produce be- TRY PORK WHEN xas Rangers Friday, includ- ght, Highway Patrolman, Co. ing a Mexican-American, the 'F," Waco; Clayton McKinney, only one on the 62-member Ranger force.

tirements or promotions.

Highway Patrolman Artuio old, DPS intelligence agent, Rodriguez, Crystal City, is the Co. "B," Dallas. new Mexican-American Ran-

signed to Co. "D," headquartered in Carrizo Springs, and Allee.

their present duties are: W. Styles, Seymour, Co. "A," 1966

a pilot-investigator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

"B" Dallas; Thomas E. Arn- the taxpayers of the United States."

the past, but none recently.

ch dog of the House, reports that 12 en- Breakfast Tips Opinion County, Md., have figured out a way to beat the system. Each "A good breakfast can mean tion Institute. The figure was employment compensation which they pool in a common fund. for all the members," reports ports that depreciation main-In a four-week month, their take is a cool \$2,600. They rent home demonstration agent, tenance, taxes parking and a six-bedroom house complete with swimming pool and sauna, Mildred Eiland, on the subject tolls run the total cost of own-The Texas Department of Houston; James R. Singleton, buy their food and have enough left for other luxuries. They well. Whatever else may be said (in) criticism of young people tter work when they are sent ROASTED OVER CHARCOAL these days, no one can assuce them of being dumb." -G O-

GOODLAND, KANS., NEWS: "We kind of chuckled to self project in America," says with delightfully crisp flavor- Zone will extend until Oct. 30, shells to fill out a small form, The appointments were partment, Co. "E." Midland; ourselves as we opened an armed forces despatch here at the Mrs. Eiland, Three-fourths of ed exterior. Roast the meat made by DPS Director Col. Max Womanck, Highway Pa- office the other doy. The contents of the envelope weren't of all American families do not over glowing - rather than Wilson E. Speir and approved trolman, Co. "B," Dallas; Roy the kind to bring smiles. But what did ignite a chuckle were eat breaktast together. A thi- ilaming - coals, suggests Gwe- and a posession limit of 20. by the Public Safety Commis- Scott, Austin, Highway Patro- these words printed whed you and I would normally place fourth of all husbands eat sumer marketing specialist. If one time zone, noon comes an sion. All the new Rangers fill Iman currently assigned to a stamp: 'Postage and fees paid, Department of the Novy.' alone. vacancies resulting from re- the governor's mansion. Co. Wouldn't it be better if it recd: 'Postage and fees paid for by If your family is tired of the us it. Cook pork to an inter-

-G O-CHARLESTON, MO. ENTERPRISE-COURIER: "This is peach, hamburger and bun good choice for barebecuing. The DPS has had Mexican- the generation of instant everything. . . Even instant diplomas with milk; or orange junce, ger appointed. He will be as-American Texas Rangers in although they are unearned. ... Many of the fanatic militants oatmeal cookies and milk." are not college material. Many of them were 'shoved through'

headed by Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee was criticized bitterly high school wholly unprepared for college or university work. rd of the day's calories and by some Mexican-Americans Mony have difficulty in reading, and that speels no end of nurtient requiremnts at bre-Other new Rangers and for what they said was bru- trouble. However, it is not too difficult to justify the demands aktast. Mrs. Eiland points out. tality during the Rio Grande for no exoms-or even no class attendance, and an indiffer- vitamins. it is important than Baylor County Sheriff John Valley farm workers strike in ent attitude toward assignments. A diploma granted under that some citrus in either ju-

such circumstances makes a mockery of education."

MORA, MINN., TIMES: "Represen- HD Agent Gives

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of breakfasts for school chil-

off to school after a nourish-

ing breakfast in the morning. pork when roasted over char-"Breakfast is a do-it-your- coal; it cooks well done inside The season in the North son who purchases shotgun rd of all housewives, and a ndolyne Clyatt, extension con- Since Texas has more than and it is the law.

common bacon and eggs rou- nal temperature of 185 detine, reports Mr. Eiland. try grees whether cooked indoors of Van Horn.

Remember it is vital that a child get a fourth to a thi-If you child is not taking ice or fresh produce be included in the breakfast to help supplement the child's supply

of vitamin C. Vitamin C is helpful according to medical sources of building up resistant to winter cold

A good breakfast can get everyone in the family off to a good start, reminds Mrs. Eiand, "So, use of the imigination and experimenting can renew your familys interest in breakfast time again.'

NEMATODES TEST

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will operate a testing lab to help in the fight against plant parasitic nematodes. Farmers and homeowners by submitting a soil asmple to the lab for testing can get needed information on treatment and control recommendations. Local county agents will provide sample shipping containers and information on how to take and mail samples. Also testing fees and other needed information.

The cost of automobile insurance averages out to approximately 1.4 cents a mile. notes the Insurance Informaes up to 11 cents a mile.

THE COST OF DRIVING

Wonderful things happen to at the North Zone.

you have a meat thermometer, hour earlier in most of Texas

something different. "Try a or out. Pork rib ends are a A few tips for the local hun- \$25.

Mourning Dove Season of the dozen, six male and six female, draws \$55 a week in un-employment compensation which they pool in a common fund. a good start for not only the student of the family, but also for all the members," reports

Blasts of thousands of doves | ters might include the fact ing and operating automobil- hunters' gun went off at noon that anyone hunting dove in Sept. 1, in the first day of the the county of his residence is mourning dove hunting sea- not required t o buy a huntson in the top two-thirds of ing license.

the state, commonly knonwn Also, ammunition dealers will be requiring each per-

with a daily bag limit of 10 registering each purchase. It is not too much of a handicap,

Hunting licenses for those than for those who live west who hunt outside of their county of residence is just \$3.15. For a non-resident, it is

Valiant Adds New Models for 1970



NEW-STYLE COMPACT-Two new trim. The new youth-oriented Duster 340 models are added to the Plymouth has a light-weight high performance Valiant line for 1970, an all-new two- 340 cubic-inch four-barrel engine as door coupe, the Duster, and a new high- standard, and many performanceperformance model sharing the same associated features. Low basic price and body, the Duster 340. Styling changes on availability of many options feature the Valiant four-door sedan include new each of the three Valiant Models. grille, turn signal lamps, taillamps, and

Dollar Day Specials Flair Pens SHELL Pest

Members of

Cap Rock Electric

are urged to attend

30th Annual Meeting



Exchange Desk

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "A bid hos been let to the Well- ing specialist. It preserves the ington Flying Service by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture and softness of shearlings, sheep- Exports are of vital impor- tion, and are improving per the Holl County Insect Control Assn., for application of boll added to the rinse water in and the nation's balance of Mexico, Argentine, and Para- Wednesday, August 13, the weevil insecticide in the Boll Weevil Dispouse Control Pro- laundering. The fatty amino trade. For the past 15 years, guay. gram in Hall County. This program is scheduled to commerce acid also helps reduce cost of notes W. E. Black, textension Sept. 3, 1969."

McCAMEY NEWS: "First day enrollment at the Mc-Camey Schools on Tuesday morning, August 26, was 989 and, fall into two classes, accord- ports in 1955 were \$3.5 billino. of our great papacity to proaccording to Supt. H. L. Wheat, this as about the same as ing to Extension Home Man- In 1968 theye were \$6.3 bil-india, Netherlands, United San Antonio, Sept. 8-10; Dal-

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SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "John Clanton, who has formed the washer jumt like conven- iod, but it was much slower- to compete favorably in world taken from a dog in the city in Gaines County some 19 years, brought in the first cotton bale for the 1969 season August 20.

"The bale was ginned at 6 a.m., at the Loop Co-Op Gin. It weighed 510 pounds, and yeilded 900 pounds of seed." ergent

rived synthetically from co-conut oil an help launder and Exports Of Vital Importance conut oil, an help launder and dryclean shearlings, and lea-

A commercial compound de-

drycleaning leather garments. economist in marketand and natural lubricants. trended upward.

agement Specialist Doris Myers. Some are complete detergents which can be used in tural imports durin gthis per- tion which makes it possible firmed from a larvae sample tional laundry detergents, Ot- from \$4.1 billion to \$4.7 billion. markets, price-wise But catually, points out the

hers are enzyme pro-soak produccts that are desogned pri- economist, the U.S. position marily to be used for soaking in agricultural trade is less before the regular wash det- favorable than the figures indicate. Commercali dollar

sales wer \$4.5 billioin in 1968, while sales under government programs amouted to \$1.8 bil-The return from sales lion. under government programs varies. For some countries, the value is virtually nil, but for others there is some value depending on the fanancial abilities of the receiving countries

plains Black, that agricultural colors for irons. trade balence contines to be favorable and the volume of exports to increase. This is a mist

Some U. S. farm products, such as wheat and flour, feed grains, oilsee and oilseed products, tobacco, cotton and rice, cooking oil or unslate fat. are sold abroad in very great volume. There are many others, says Black, but those lis-Breakfast is a do-it-yourself ted are the export leaders. project in America, says Sally

tries is Japan, following in or- nutrition specialist. Threebillion worth of our farm goo-ds in 1969 ds in 1968.

There are two groups of countries. Black maintains, were effort toward maintaining and expanding out volume of farm exports could be effective and justified. One group is the well-develop nations of Western Euroupe, Canada, and Japan. The other is composed of those nations which are turning toward urbanization and industrializa-

Dry Weather

becuse it allows retention of policy at Texas A&M Univer- a normal growing foreign tra- up in New Mexico and Arizosity, agricultural exports have de in farm goods is a future na. Mission Screwworm Era-Total U. S. agricultural ex- This is true, he says, because remind.

Irons being introduced on New Mexico total now stands A&M revealed that dairy calseveral new features. Exten- four cases to up the total for with beef-type calves in oversion Home Management Spec- the southwestern United Sta- all feedlot performance. Rate lialistts Linda Jacobsen says, tes to 203 cases this year.

"The worst part of the screeworm fly season is just

New Mexció also reported a

The Texas case was con-

most desibarle solution to the re-condton after a sudsy scru- everybody's business to watch duction, believes the econo- bbng wth stiff sponge or plas- for screwworm cases and to tic scrubber, or after washing submit larvae samples from in dishwasher, advices Exten- any infestations found to the sion Home Management Spec- Misison Lab for identificaialist Doris Myers. Recondi- tion," urges Dr. M. F. Meadtio by rubbing coated pan with ows. Jr. veterinairian in charge of field operations.

vegetables common to the list of the heavy buyer coun- Springer, extension foods and American table are natives of der are Canada, Nndia, Neth- fourths of all American fam- lima beans, common bean, toerlands, United Kingdom. West illes do not eat breakfast to- mato, squash, summer squash, Germany, and Italy. These gether. A third of all house- and pepper. according to ext-

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4. 1969-7 Screwworm Cases -Farm & Ranch **Reported In Texas** And New Mexico Review Texas recorded a screw-

ducts.

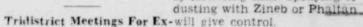
Farm Experts-Exports are tension - "Programming For of vital importance to Ameri- proteni rations than those recan agriculture and the na- Results" will be the theme for tion's balance of trade. For four area meetings to be held possibilitiy, Black believes, dication on program officials the past 15 years, notes Exten- for all members of the Texas sion Economist W. E. Black, Agricultural Extension Servagricultural exports have tre- ice. The meetings will be held Kingdom, West Germany, and las, Sept. 10-12, and Lubbock,

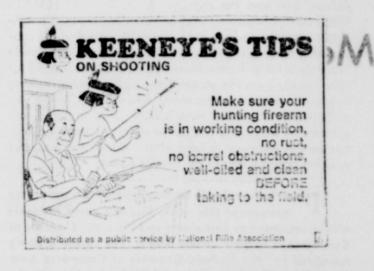
Italy were listed as the lead- Sept. 15-17. Extension Direcing buyers of U.S. farm pro- tor John E. Hutchison, said the meetings were being held in lieu of a state-wide confer-

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recorded 28 cases, and the Feedlot - Research at Texas Watch For Mum Diseases the market this fall will have at 16. California has reported vies can compare favorably ysanthemums this fall, it is time to begin checking plants Jerral

of gain was comparable, feed Johnson, extension plant pat-These include heel rests. sta- Larvae sample being recei- efficiency was greater, and hologist says the diseases usinless stele solepates, option- ved at the Mission Laboratory there was no major differ- ually start showing up during al detacable cords for right or have declined sharply in re- eice in physicial and chemical September and October. Leaf eft-handed susers, and non- cent weeks, and officials urge properties of the meat. The spot diseases spot the lower rusting water tanks in steam livestock and pet owners to tests showed that feedlot dai-leaves on the plants and cause irons. Other features to look reman on the alert for new ry calves will do a better wei-them to wither and fall off. for include more holes being screwworm cases, and to ex- ght gaining job on high level If controls are not applied. put into steam irons, Teflon- amine their animals closely, yrotein rations than those re- the plants may be defoliated by flowering time. Spraying or









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ther garments, announces Ha-zel Roberts, extension cloth- To American Agriculture skins with wool left on, when tance to American agriculure capita incomes. Examples are worm case in El Paso County

> first case to be confirmed in Texas since July 14. Recent It is in these countries that cases, however, have cropped

lion. There was elso, says surplus supplies, and because County, officials add. Black, an increase in agricul- of our efficiency in produc-

of El Paso and boosts the state total for the year to 155 NEW FEATURES IN IRONS cases. Arizona thus far has Dairy Calves Do Well In

treat wounds.

Teflon cookware should be ahead of us, so let's make it

Only nine of the nearly 50 white potato, sweet potato,

It is highly important. ex- coated soleplates, and rainbow collect worm samples and ceiving less protein.

Cuts Supply Of Fresh Vegetables Clean Dry weather has cut the usual supply of fresh vegetables in food markets, but among the best selections are cabbage, russet potatoes, dry yellow ornion, carrots, red potatoes, and otmatoes. This report comes from Gwendolyne Clyatt, extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University. Cantaloupes continue at reasonable prices for very good quality, she adds. Peaches still are available at attractive prices Prunes, plums, nectarines, limes, bananas, oranges, honeydew melons, and seedless grapes are other fresh fruit offerings. In the prtoein category, Mrs. Clyatt saws turkeys and chicken hens are good choices in most markets. Grade A large size eggs are the best value for egg money. Beef prices are about the same as for the past few weeks Most markets feature var-Full Swing At Alsupious cuts of beef at special prices, so check food ads for family preferences before shopping. Nowlin Chevrolet. Don't In general look for chuck roaosts and steaks, short ribs, ground bee and rount steaks and roasts. Pork caluve include shoulder roast and steaks, Delay-Bargains In New ham portions, piencis, and some brands of bacon. SMOKED HAM DIFFERENT And Used Cars SMOKED PICNIC AND CUTS OF MEAT Easily confused because of the similarity in both shape Alsup-Nowlin and flavor, smoke picnic and smoked ham are different cuts om meat, Mrs. Gwendlyne Clyatt, extension consumer marketing specialists, ex-Chevrolet plains. Meat cut from the should section is called picnic; meat from the leg is ham. Although both meats are baked, smoked picnic should be cook-756-3311 LO 30530 ed slightly longer than ham for best flaver and tender-

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JOHN DAVIS, formerly of this city, and one of the best know men ever to live in the county, is now on "temporary duty up north." He writes that he is "back tracking all the old rebels from Mississippi to Minnesota." JOHN is residing in Maquoketa, Iowa. He mailed us a copy of The Slitnton Herald and marked an editorial for our benefit. The editorial dealth with the Supreme Court. JOHN also wrote that HUBERT HUMPHREW appeared to be regaining the number one spot for conisderation as the Democratic nominee for president in 1972. DAVIS, in typical humor said HUMPHREY was preparing a special Preparation H. JOHN says he enjoys the Ole Reliable and expects to be heading mack to these parts before too long. I first knew JOHN DAVIS in East Texas. He was in the oil, gas, and leasing business down there and we share a true story about the sharp black man living in Winona, near Tyler, who sold three-fourth of his mineral rights to a certain party and one-half interest to another party and still retined one-sixteenth interest. JOHN said the Winona character was a much better horse trader than some of the folks he was running into up there above the Mason-Dixon.

am very proud of the reader family of this publication. I sincerely appreciate hearing from the patrons now and the ntoo. MRS. ROBERT HAMIL-TON, wife of Supreme Court of Texas Justice BOB HAM-ILTON, wrote us a nice note when she mailed in the subscription renewal the other day. She commented: "Nearly every week I wish I were where I could shake your hand for your opinions on the state of the nation-keep talking -you're saying it for so many Americans." Thank you a thousand time LOIS HAMILTON. Ours is but a wee voice in the wilderness and our wave length is not too long but we will endeavor to keep what radar system we have working honestly and to the best of ability.

-IP

Dlans for a massive labor survey in this area were 6221 announced this week. Martin County residents will be requested to participate and the local Chamber of Commerce is helping handle details. The survey is being sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Area Soles Team. Read the news articles in this issue of the paper.

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Our youthful friend GUY STORY BROWN, home from Paris, France, where he completed his second year of study at the American University of that city, is the owner of a Ferrari. GUYBO, grown from the little fellow who nearly always wore a red hat when going with us to West Texas Press Association conventions, is tall, handsome and intelligent. A son of MARY and GLENN BROWN couldn't very well be anything else. GUY has two more years in college and will attend some university in the States this fall. He is considering Abilene Christian or Emerson University in Mass. I enjoyed the spin with GUYBO is his car. It is a powerful vehicle with polish and prestige buried all over -LP-20:01 T think most of us like to listen to BILLY GRAHAM when we have an opportunity. I liked his sermon on television Tuesday night. He said a couple of things I have written about here a time or two and in some quarters I caught hell for saying that modern preachers ought to preach more about the hereafter than discussing of the burning social issues of the day. DR. GRAHAM quoted the late WINSTON CHURCHILL in saying: "The trend in England today toward immorality is partly cause because preachers have guit talking about hell in the pulpits. I didn't know the gallant CHURCHILL said that until BIILL GRAHAM quoted him Tuesday night but I am glad to know distinguished company when that thought crossed my mind while writing this column a few weeks ago. -LP-

Stanton Lions Make Resolution The following resolution

was passed unanimously by the Stanton Lions Club at their regular meeting on August 26, 1969.

BE IT RESOLVED that on his the 19th day of August, 1969, the directors of the Lions Club of Stanton, Texas, accepted as a project to be presented to the Lions Club of Stanton, Texas. for their approval the purchase of a TeleBinocular machine to aid in sight conservation of the students of Stanton Public Schools, and to present the machine as a gift from the Stanton Lions Club the Public School System of Stanton, Texas

ine will help the scholastic and reared. performance of our students. A lawyer by profession. Bob as wel las their attitudes and has had a colorufl and a var- 67 percent want Congress to ctiizenshpi. In consideration ied background. As Sergeant- ban them, 26 percent oppose games have lost their sales therefore, the directors rec- at-Arms of the Texas House this view, and 7 per cent are sances. However, few major ommend that this resolution of Representative, a war time undecided. be adopted.

FFA Club News

The Stanton Chapter of the As Bob states it, "There opinion. ust 29. The new officers for makes up for it !!! elected and FFA dues set at said she didn't enjoy spread-\$3.00 per member.

Stanley Louder, a senior this year, was elected president; Roy Kelly, a junior, was elected vice-president of the dom as a public speaker. chapter; Mark Hursh, a junfor. was elected secretary; Rickey Mims, also a junior. was elected to serve astreasurer; Gary Posey, a sophomore, was elected reporter; Steve Fryar, a junior, was

elected to serve as sentinel. Steve is srving prsidnt of the El Rancho District for the 1969-70 school year.

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Variety

cements.

(Continued from page 1) sixth graders, 64 seventh graders, and 57 eighth graders Jeri and Jodi, of Chatsworth,

Stanton High School has with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkan enrollment of 83 fresh- insom iors, and 51 seniors, for this Thursday evening in their hoyear.

McMeans reported that Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox there were nine students in and grandson, Clay Harris of special education classes. There are 49 teachers employed by the school district. Steve, Cathy, and Charles, of and three teachers aides.

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Sweepstakes Games **Regulations Sought**

The Federal Trade Commis- gas station and supermarket sion has proposed ot regulate promotions. service station and supermar-

company promotions. Dealers

basis of gallons pumped, ag-

for many dealers already pla-

Even though odds of win-

ning are often astronomical.

in higher prices to consumers

or lower profits to merchants.

fective the FTC regulations

Sand Diggers

According to the National ket "sweepstakes" games by Federation of Indepenndent requiring accurate disclosure business, many independent of odds and other informatigasoline dealers are upset at on to the public. the way they are coerced into Several states are consider-

ing legislation to control or participating in major oil ban promotional contests and games, and the Washington are usually charged on the state supreme court has ruled grocery chain's bingo game gravating the profit picture be an illegal lottery.

gueg by excessive competition Businessmen in general apand price wars. parently applaud these res-

One dealer in Nevada told trictive steps. For the National Federation of Independent the Federation. "Here is my hes. Texas, has often siad that Business has just found, in a problem: Gas war, loss of 2 he speaks perfect Texas Tex- poll, that two - t hird of the cents per gallon; triple stamas, and fair English! He en- business owners go so far as ps, approximately \$16 per day; BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- joys life in the Deep East Te- to favor Congressional legis- another game, \$320 per 25,000 ED that the use of the mach- xas region, where he was born lation to outlaw these promo- gallons. Need I say more?" Nevada has subseqently out-

toinal game entirely. The nationwide tally shows lawed gasoline games. Many businessmen feel the and vraious state actions

Merchant Marine officer, cou-In Texas, the independents companies have shown any inntry politician, ranch hand, responded with 65 percent clination to end them. county attorney, fire captain, supporting Federal prohibiand district attorney, he has tion. 28 percent dissenting, and seven percent offering no the costs are usually reflected observed the Texas scene.

Future Farmers of America, 'ain't much to see living in a . Voting were many indepnheld a meeting Friday, Aug- small town, but what you hear dent retailers who have been The vote of independent owninvolved in the sweeptakes ers indicates that they will the 1969-70 school year were Like the country woman who craze, plus many others in watch closely to see how efnon-retailing lines.

The possibility that games and various state actions ing gossip but didn't know what else to do with it, Bob may constitute unfair compe- prove to be. has passed along his quiet co- tition to small businesses is untry humor, wit, and wisbeing explored now by the House Small Business Com-Bob Murphey is in great demittee.

mand as an after-dinner spe-While some businessmen aker, and his East Texas philtising. It said one chain ad- Rock Meeting osophy, clean humor, and witty observations have been enniques, it appears that most joyed by hundreds of audieindependents are greatly con-

cerned about abuses affecting know group of young peeople both customers and small me- from the Knott Community, PERSONAL chants. The FTC decided to regulate for Cap Rock Electric Cooper-

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advertising after its investi- ative's annual membership Mr. And Mrs. Sam Wilkinson gation disclosed many cases of meeting, September 6. Have Visitor Recently rigging and deceptive adver-

CAP ROCK MEETING

SPEAKER

Bob Murphey of Nacogeoc-

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Wilkinpromotion value and are nui son of Miller, South Dakota, vertised odd of "1-in-3" wherand their daughter and sonin-law Mr and Mrs. Jerry

California, have been visiting

nor at the Sam Wilkinsons

Other guests attending were: Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corson, Mary Nell, Karen, Big Spring; Mrs. Rosalie Tom.



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favorite at figuring. Have a friend pick any number from one to ten. Tell him to double it and add six. Now take half of that sum and subtract from it the original number. The result will always

e three! Draw a tic-tac-toe diagram and ask a friend to fill in once, so that the total will always be 15 whether you add vertically, horizontally or diagonally

The solution follows: 492357 816

Just as Canada Dry didn't spect its ginger ale to become such a favorite with so many, an architect's wife never expected that dropping her book would help change the face of American cities. Unexpectedly, in 1883, architect William LeBaron



Jenney returned home early prised, his wife dropped her heavy book on the birdcage as she arose. "Aha," Jenney real-ized, "if the slender metal of a birdcage can support so heavy a book, how about using gird-ers (then unheard of) instead of walls to support buildings? Thus, unexpectedly, was the to build skyscrapers!

The group was organized in 1968 by Kelly Joe Gaskins of Knott, who plays the guitar. eas customers actually bucked The other members are Rob- is a freshman to Howard Cou-

odds to 15,373 to 1. The new ert Herren, drums; Janette nty Junior College. Nichols, piano; Gary Riddle, The 'Sand Diggers' have besister, Mrs. Ralph Kelly and guitar, and La Deana Riddle, come well known around the Ima, Also visiting in the home mandolin. All of the members Big Spring area, by giving cowere Rex Kelly of Coahoma, now attend Sands High Scho- neerts to many well - known men, 68 sophomores, 46 jun- A barbeque supper was held and Preston Kelly, of Odessa. ol, except Gary Riddle, who organizations.



Deavenport's

Are You Available For **Employment?**

For three years FRANCES JOYCE (PUG) DEAVEN-PORT wrote a column about high school activities for her hometown newspaper. PUG is a student in McMurry College in Abilene this fall. She has already departed for school and those of us here in the office cour ely miss PUG. The daughter of DOROTHY and BOB has already landed a place on the staff of the McMurry paper and we predict a very successful college career for her.

Midland

(Continued from page 1) Area Sales Team have been yed would be women. called upon to aid in the planning for the survey. Assignmonts include: schools, Dr. James Hailey, and Ted Kerr; James Hailey, and Ted Kerr; churches, Bill Malone; retail dition to the company which asked for the survey, we have by association kill keep the dnesses during my stay in the store, Doug Henson, and Jun- asked for the survey, we have ior Chambers of Commerce, talked with several other maneighboodhood centers, YM- nufacturers who might be in-CAs, Boys' Clubs. Youth Cen- terested in this area if we can ters, Head Start, Case de Amigos, and La Florecita Day Nu- | quate supply of labor." rsery, Marvin Wheat, and Harry Clark; banks and utilities, Doyle Tapp: Stanton area, Pearson, and Doug Sutterlin; Loraine; at banks, utility cojunior college and private mpanies, service agents, and schools, H. A. Tuck; tabulati- many retail stores. on and collection, Wheat and Fred Tyler, news and adver- Revised tising, Burvin Hines.

"We are seeking 5,000 wo-(Continued from page 1) men in the area who want to were part of the manufactur- purposes. In addition the uniwere part of the manufactur- purposes. In addition the uni-work," Truitt said. "The com-er's original equipment on que tax advantages of U.S. New carpet, fresh paint. De-tached garage and workshpo. pany which requested this su- vehicle. The inspection also Savings Bonds make them tached garage and workshpo rvey is planning for a plant includes steering and wheels especially attractive when James D, Eiland. that would employ 100-200 pe- wheels and rims.

rsons in a pilot operation, and then a full - production plant that would employ up to 1,000 persons. Most of those emplo-

State entomologist will be "The information we are working here again this week, seeknig will be most valuable to us as we try to obtain more wide-spread the migration is I wish to thank each and and we will know just how in the past 10 days. The counprove that we have an ade-

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bitched on the local level it Mrs. Benard Houston, Scott, it might be hard to turn the and Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Brotproducts out as quikly in the hers, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houpast. This could especially ton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond true this year if substantail Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Glen price increases accompany Tom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe, the new car announcements. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Yater, out an extensive advertising Chris and Lisa, and Mrs. Pat campaign pitched on the lo- Hull and Steve. cal level it might be hard to

turn the products out as qui- Mrs. Richard Jennings, Mr. ckly as in the past. This could and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings b especially true this year if and family of Rialto, Califorsubstantial price increase ac- nia, recently visited with Mr. company the new car auuno- and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore,

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