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Variety Reunion Crowd Breaks Past Record

By NEAL ESTES

ranks of the real Martin Counumber of visitors were in Stanton the past Saturday to sored by the reunion association. The fermer residents and the native sons and daughters was reported.

The Texas Press Association sand gallons per day will sup-plement the existing well suphas mailed members some in- ply for household uses. and one of them appears in ing the camp season. this issue of the paper. The The cost of this program column concerns sportsmen, will be approximately \$30,-and is captioned "News for 000.00. Outdoorsmen." These features will appear weekly in the paper.

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HARRY BENGE CROZIER, veteran Texas newspaperman, died Tuesday in Austin. He was one of the best known men of our profession and was known as a friend of the big and small. When I was an assistant sergeant of arms in the Texas Senate by appointment of the late CARL HARDIN of Stephenville, HARRY CROZ-IER was my favorite in the newsman's corp. He was with a leading Texas daily at that time. Without question, CRO-

ZIER was one of the best To the Editor of Stanton dressed men I knew in those Reporter. days. He was friendly and had of the past, and many treasur-I regret not being able to a word for the little fellows attend the Old Settler's Re- ed items belonging to the yesjust starting up the ladder of union. terdays and owned by Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Saunders, made life if his advice was sought. I I am visiting my son Stantalked with him a number of up the window arrangements. ton Stamps and family in Wiltimes and he encouraged my liamstown, New York. At the newspaper career at a time time of the reunion we were ders and his late mother, seatmaking newspaper work my choice over the legal profes-cion er lock, traveled through On- the time. tario and Quebec provinces to Other interesting objects sion. ____V____ Montreal. We toured the Green used extensively in households It seems to be the opinion of Mountains in Vermont, and of four or five decades ago, nearly every the I have talk- the famous "Stowe" ski re- included an old-fashioned buted with this week that the re- sort; crossed Lake Champlain, ter mould, a churn, two large union parade was the best in the sixth largest clear water pitchers and bowls-the kind the long history of the event. lake in the U.S. on a one hour used on washstands. Some flat Certainly, the floats and other ferry crossing. Visited Ft. Ti- irons, sharp straight razors, entries indicated that a great conderoga in the Champlain razor straps, jugs made of deal of time had gone into two Valley, toured the Adirondo- crockery, shot and boot styles decorations.

terest are a must.

urday.

Despite the fact that the Water Project nty Old Settlers have been thinned due to death a large Completed At attend the 37th meeting spon- Baptist Camp

Construction of water imstill living in the community provement plans at Permian mixed, visited, conversed, had Basin Baptist Encampment are nearing completion. A a lot of fun and entertain-ment, and a general good time four inch water line has been completed to a tap on the C-RMWD main line. A treatment plant to handle twenty thou-

teresting releases written by This supply will make avail-VERN SANFORD, executive able water for keeping the manager of the press group, trees and lawns watered dur-

Editor's Mail

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Gertrude E. Stamps is the widow of the late Sam Stamps. The Stamps family seldom missed an Old Settlers reunion in Martin County. They were pepular residents of Stanton for years and their son is named for the city).



BIKES GALORE-Dozens of Stanton youngsters decorated their bicycles prior to Old Settlers Reunion parade to join wheeled brigade that added color to the event starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Other attractions included many riding groups on horses, the Martin County Sheriffs Posse, nine float entries, plus city and county dignitaries.

Store Window **Decorated With Family Relics**

One of the more interesting downtown store window displays was arranged at the J. A. Wilson Dry Goods company during the Old Settlers reunion held here the past Saturday.

Souvenirs once useful relics

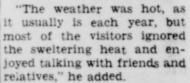


Old Settlers Pack Streets For Big Event

Hundreds of present and former Stanton residents turned out early Saturday to observe the 37th annual celebration of the Old Settlers Reunion.

The streets were packed with women wearing attire ranging from ankle-length dresses and bonnets to mini-skirts, while be-whiskered men chatted with long-haired college youths.

> Bob Haislip, president of this year's reunion, declared the event a complete success.



"It's our town's largest attraction each year and everybody certainly made the most

The city police car has been of it," Haislip said. fitted with special bars separ-The downtown area began ating the back and front seats.

Police Car

Fitted With

Special Bars

filling early to watch the kick-The rolling jail now per- off parade that got under way mits one officer to take into at 10 a.m.

custody more than one sub-And for almost a half hour ject at a time, lock them in St. Peter Street was filled with the rear seat and drive safely floats, riding groups, Shetland to the municipal jail without pony carts, decorated bicycles, danger of being overpowered high school musicians, along by the arrested parties. with city and Martin County The rear car doors will not dignitaries.

Top Award

the Martin County Historical

agent, and Kelly McGuffin,

staff member of The Midland

open from the inside. The Top award in the float ennetted type bars running horizontal and vertical prevent tries went to the Stanton interference with the occu- Music Club, which artistically

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The clouds chased the sunmake much of a dent in the hot spell. The farmers are wishing for a good two-inch or more downfall. The crops can sure use the moisture. Showers in varying amounts have fallen around the Martin Ceunty area but they have not been of the heavy variety.

RA Boys Will Attend Annual Encampment

Permian Basin Baptist Encampment will be host to Royal Ambassador Boys in their annual encampment July 20-24. These boys and their counselors will come from the ten county area which includes 140 churches and missions.

The program will include evangelistic and missionary speakers, and practice in campcraft, as well as a broad based recreation program. Charles Elliott, Youth activities director, of First Baptist Church, Midland, will be the director of this program.

A photograph of Dan Saun-

of the 1900's, stirrups, leather Mrs. Gertrude Stamps, and wrist protectors, old style

natives of Stanton, Texas, straw hats, a pair of scales agree that if you ever tour the once used in a pharmacy, and

ONE OF TOP FLOATS - An old-fashioned jailhouse - complete with inmate beg-

ging for cigarettes --- sponsored by the Martin County Historical Survey Committee,

won an honorable mention during grand parade kicking off Old Settlers Reunion Sat-

ORICAL SURVEI COMMIT

My greatest regrets to "The shaving mugs. (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8)

FLOAT WINNER IN PARADE - This altractive float entered by the Stanton Music Club was judged best in a parada kicking off the Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton Saturday. Second place went to the Courtney Home Demonstration Club. Third went to the Stanton Home Demonstration Club, while honorable mention was awarded the Martin County Historical Survey Committee.

Leading Baptist Laymen **On Encampment Program**

Two leading Baptist laymen campment north of Stanton. noon but the rain failed to northeast, these points of in- samples of clothing, including of Texas will highlight the Speakers will include Lua stylishly cut vest, and some program of the Baptist men's man W. Holman, Jacksonville, encampment July 25 at the president of the Texas Bap- a number of parades and ro-Permian Basin Baptist En- tist Brotherhood, and Grant deos.

Teaff, head football coach at Angelo State University.

Men are expected from Midland, Gaines - Andrews - Yoa- June and July. At the An- Rogers said: "A call to the Odessa, and Big Spring associations. Landis Herrin, vice since Dr. H. M. Jarratt, Big Spring, president is due to be attendance at the Baptist phy was won at Pecos. World Alliance in Tokyo.

Registration (\$2) is at 1:30 p.m., with recreation until services for the evening pro- Pecos.

There also will be reports by John Rankin, encampment director, and Charles Elliott, Howard County Sheriff's Po-Royal Ambassador director. Holman is partner in several building, loan, and manufacturing concerns in Jacksonville, where he grew up. He

(Continued on page 8) se.

pant of the front seat from a followed out the parade theme prisoner riding in the back of "From Wagons to Rockets." Second place entry was the seat. Courtney Home Demonstra-

Police Chief C. L. Rogers tion Club, while third place and assistant chief and patrol- was awarded to the Stanton man Elmo Pinkerton, both ex- Home Demonstration Club. pressed satisfaction with the Honorable mention went to novel idea.

Chief Rogers stated that he Survey Committee with its had previously used such a de- float depicting the old Marvise while heading other pol- tin County jail. ice departments in Texas and Pauline McWilliams, Midland County Home Demonstration

Police Chief Sheriffs Posse **Rogers Seeks** Wins Honors At **Residents Help** Parades, Rodeos

Reporter-Telegram. Other float entries included the American Cancer Society, Stanton Garden Club, Brownie Troop No. 109, Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi,

Stanton Police Chief C. L. and Martin County Sheriffs The Martin County Sher- Rogers has requested the Posse.

iffs Posse has been active in newspaper to appeal to the The Martin County Sheriffs people living in the resident- Posse, noted for it's precision ial section of the city to re- performances throughout West port unsolicited visits from Texas, attracted applause The club took high honors house-to-house salesmen wit- from appreciative parade wathout credentials. chers.

Much of the downtown actikum, Lamesa, Mitchell-Scurry, drews rodeo, they placed sec- city or county police depart- vity shifted to registration ond in the parade, Rotan plac-ed the Martin County Posse ments will be appreciated of a salesman not carrying a per-ber to registration signed guest registers and met ed the Martin County Posse mit to sell and one not known with old acquaintances.

Publishers of an upcoming ted the club a second place appears to make a sale of mer- book on the history of Martin County being prepared by Mrs. Pat Hull and Mrs. Fay

Some instances of salesmen Smithson were included Some members of the club gaining entrance to homes to among visitors at registration sell without the authorized headquarters.

also took part in the West Te- permits granted at city hall And in the afternoon many xas Trail Ride from Alpine to have been reported in the past get-togethers and parties were few days. held for various school classes.

teachers and families, while The posse rode in the an- Rogers warned housewives to other visitors milled around nual Old Settlers Parade July be on special guard against the downtown area talking with former friends.

11, and were happy to have the magazine salesmen. "It is dangerous to admit In activities Saturday night se and the Knott Saddle Club a strange person to the house Bobby Owen Kelly was named participating to make the an- who comes on the premises president of the Old Settlers without proper authority," Association, and Charles "Corky" Blocker was name Rogers commented.

vice president. Mrs. Morgar is a former past district gov- ed their appreciation to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton Hall is secretary-treasurer ernor for Kiwanis, and is an Pat Kingsfield for the mem- of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Pam Mims and Chester Kointernational trustee, presi- orial gift in the memory of her Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring, kel were winners in the child-

dent of the East Texas area late husband, R. T. Kingsfield, were here for the Old Settlers rens' costume division, and council for Boy Scouts, a dea- who was president of the pos- Reunion and also to visit their Mrs. Leo Turner and Joe Stemother, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton. (Continued on page 6)

president, will be in charge on a world tour which includes

mealtime at 5:30 p.m. Song gram will be in charge of Frank Prewitt, Colorado City.

> nual parade a success. The club members express-

at these different places in first, Big Spring Rodeo net- to the occupant of the house trophy, and a third place tro- chandise of any kind."

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Philosopher Claims He's Found The Key For Learning When Taxes Should Be Increased

(Editor's note: The Mar- | ple are in the mood for it, but

British ones.

I'll guarantee that without

even leaving the front porch

tin County Philosopher on don't go any further. I mean, peculiar way).

Dear editar:

General Manager of tax revenue, in fact one tract at a fair price to con-

anybody who come up with a new idea for more money but I doubt if ? it'll be paid as the only source of taxes so far in the history of the human race has been people, and I

don't see any prospects for earth, on the question of raising taxes. any change in the system. Therefore the problem nar- Furthermore, while I'm con-

\$3.00 a year rows down to a matter of tim- ducting the survey, for an ading - when does Congress for ditional fee I can determine example figure the people can how 95 per cent of the people

> gauging this was proclaimed to any particular city you by a Congressman in an art- name. For example, my survey

> icle I read in a newspaper last will show that New York city night

ime to increase taxes because Federal spending on New York. ty, met for their twelfth re- Trans - Pecos areas of the the people are in no mood Cincinatti? Ditto. Chicago? union at Norwood Baptist state, upping the Texas cou- Floyd Sorley's this past week Louise Mendez, Joe Ortiz, Jr., for it

Yours faithfully. thing. No taxes anywhere J. A. should be raised till the peo-



Bible Comment-

Act Of Giving Carries Its Own Blessing

More than one great name, tions that undoubtedly em his grass farm on Mustang don't suggest the old taxes noted for great ambition and phasize the blessedness of giv-Draw reviews the tax situa- shouldn't be paid either till achievement, but of question- ing over receiving, though postion this week in his own the people are in the mood for able honor because of the sibly we never associate such way in which a vast fortune matters with the Master's say-

Now if Congress at any time was obtained, is now in great ing. is in doubt about the mood of honor because of foundations Fathers and mothers, per-Government officials are al- the people for more taxes, and organizations devoted to haps mothers especially, know ways hunting for new sources I'll be glad to take the con- services to mankind.

The blessedness of giving ideal relationships of parent- Smith. state is offering a reward to duct a nation-wide opinion in some measure has atoned hood, life takes on a blessedpoll, with more accuracy than for much that never had ness that no acquisitiveness any other poll, including the much blessedness. or getting can give.

This exemplification of the And whoever has been privi- Mrs. Harvey White, and Mr. White. truth of the saying of Jesus, leged to have seen a child, "It is more blessed to give than his face aglow with love, bringto receive," is on the broad ing his mother a bouquet of R. H. Kelly home.

of my house on this Martin scale of life. wilted dandelions or a small County grass farm I can tell One must be impressed, sticky piece of carefully hoayou exactly what the mood of however, with the truth of rded candy, has been giv-Christ's saying in life's daily ing, and experience vicarious- pine, was a Sunday night guest of Granville Graves. 95 per cent of the people is, in this country or any other on affairs, in the ordinary rout- ly its reward, in as pure and ine in homes and families, in lovely a fashion as is apt to

the ideals, attitudes, and ac- occur this side of heaven.

Texas Records Reunion For Held Recently Screwworm Cases The family and relatives of Six more screwworm cases

wants less Federal spending the late Mr. and Mrs. S. P. were confirmed Monday and According to him, this is no on non-essentials, and more Sammons of Anderson Coun- Tuesday in the Big Bend and Ditto, You name the town or Church in Palestine, Texas, nt to 21, and the U.S. case There's the key to the whole city and I'll supply the ditto. over the Independence Day total of 36, for the year. holidays.

ion enjoyed a supper and lawn the area between Fort Stock- Dr. Grant, and Bradley Charparty July 4, and July 5, ton and Marathon, and the otthey met at Brushy Creek Arb- hers are south and southeast of Marathon. or for a picnic basket lunch

Attending the get-togeth- Pecos County recorded its er were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. first case of the year on Tues-Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Eli day, 15 miles west of Sander-Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn son.

Sammons, Gwendolyn, Steve, Terrell County reported a 13 cases for the year. and a friend; Mr. and Mrs. case Monday, and another on Marvin Furnish, Scott and Ro- Tuesday on separate ranches es confirmed to date. dney; J. A. Quick; Mrs. Marjo in the Dryden area.

All of the areas are receivrie Huntsburger, Eva, Denise, Randy; Mrs. D. K. Mead, all of ing heavy grid and hotspot coming in, so that we can tr- Lewis will attend school this Palestine, and Mr. and Mrs. sterile fly treatments, offic- eat all cases as quickly as they fall. Hubert Riley, Jill, Gay, Kyle, ials at the Mission Screwworm are confirmed," urges Dr. Garand Dena, and Miss Nana Eradication Laboratory repo- tman, Program Director at the Sammons, of Frankston; Mr. rted, Since cases are building Mission Screwworm lab.

and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jody, up in the Big Bend Area quite and Jana; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. rapidly, Mission officials ask Sammons, and Mr. and Mrs. that all livestock owners use Edward Tinnin, Eddy, and Ju- preventive measures - such lie, all of Houston; Mrs. Alma as spraying herds and treat-Green of Pasadena, Mrs. G. C. ng all animal wounds - to Harmon, Bacliff; Mr. and Mrs. help reduce case outbreaks. W. M. Curl, Olen, and Elodie. Arizona recorded a new case of Bellaire: Mr. Willie Samm- in Yavapai County on Monday ons, and Larry, of Killeen, in the central part of the state. Mrs. Gene McWhorter, Linda,

Gene, Kelly, and a friend, from and Mrs. Don Hightower, Les-

Fifteen Years Ago

Visiting Monday with Mrs. O. B. Bryan were her aunts. Mrs. Fred Standefer, Mrs. W. C. Denton, and Mrs. James Christian, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Anson, are visiting Mrs. the blessedness of giving. In Stone's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarence

Mrs. G. B Pollock of Lorenzo, is visiting her daughter.

-15 YA.

Rex Kelly of Big Spring, visited over the week-end in the

Don Hightower, a student at Sul Ross University in Al-15 YA-

Henry Graves left Monday morning for the Panama Canal Zone, where he is stationed in the Army. He has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Graves. -15 YA-

Week-end visitors in the J. T. Davis home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Davis and children of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbrook and children of Midland

Personals

This boosts the state total to

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Admissions: Millie B. Pol-Visiting in the home of the lock, Leonard Brown, Mary

have been her brother, Ollie Anna D'Amato, Courtney Lee Miears and Mrs. Miears from Pittman, Leslie L. Terry, Jr., Brewster County recorded Fort Worth, and the Sorley's Mary Bloomer, Artis Mitchell, The 57 attending the reun- three of the cases, one from daughter, Mrs. Wayne Grant, Janelle Steward, Jo Ann Palles Grant. The Grants are vis-

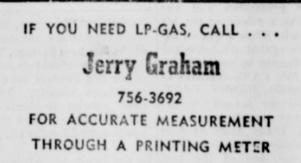
> ting from Galveston on their Stinging insects are used in trip to their new home in El war. In jungle fighting, Viet Paso where Dr. Grant will be Cong rig booby traps with wasps' nests.

> > stationed with the U.S. Army.

California has had two cas-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis have been visiting in Arlin-

"Keep] the larvae samples gton this past week, where Mr.

Read the Ole Reliable for the latest hometowa news!



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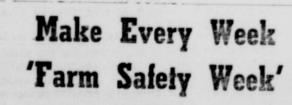
Miss Marianne Melton

J. Meltons Announce Engagement Of Their Daughter Marianne

Mr.and Mrs. Joe A. Melton, School. He attended Texas Dallas, announce the engage- University, where she was a ment and approaching mar- member of the Golden Wave riage of their daughter, Mari- Band and Tau Beta Sigma Soanne, to Wayne Houston Woo- rority. She is presently em- Page Simpson to Timothy Miss Simpson is a graduate dy. Jr., son of Mrs. Vershel ployed by the Dallas Public, Know Bristow, both of Bloom- of Queens College, Charlotte, Smith of Grandfalls, and Library Houston Woody, Stanton.

The wedding is planned for a graduate of Stanton High Moody Simpson, Jr., and Mrs. Indiana University, and a September 26 as 4:00 p.m. in School in Dallas, and Baylor Flanagan Simpson of Floren- graduate assistant in the ur-Slaughter Chapel, First Bap- Tech, and is a graduate of the ce, Ala. tist Church, Dallas.

Miss Melton is a graduate at Texas A&M. He is employed to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Pren- business administration from of Woodrow Wilson High by Collins Radio, Dallas.



(An Editorial)

Accidents can be prevented! But most of the 116,000 regular meeting. There were htower, Leslie and Nancy, of Americans who were killed, and the 10.8 million disabled by eight members present. accident in 1969, failed to realize this simple fact. Farm The club discussed the bir- spent one day at Six Flags people shared in these depressing statistics, too-more than thday party of their club, and Over Texas, and attended the 7,000, lives were lost, and 600,000 were injured. Accidents elected officers for the coming Sammons reunion in Palestine cost our nation some \$23.5 billion last year, and losses to farm year. They also chose sides July 4 and 5. residents accounted for \$2 billion of this figure. The tragedy for the new year. is that nearly all of this could have been avoided.

Although heart disease, cancer and stroke claim more of four and one-half pounds lives, 2 out of 3 accident victims are under age 45. In terms the past month. of productivity, and years trimmed from life expectancy, the seriousness of accidents looms much larger than its rank as Martin County Abstract Co. the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S. .

Even though safety information and protective equipment are readily available to farm people, accidents continue to pose a dangerous problem. To reduce this threat to life, limb, and financial solvency, each should, and can, do much more to insure his own safety. Here are some thoughts that might help:

Make your homes and farms less hazardous by good planning and housekeeping. Use machinery guard on the job, and wear the personal protective equipment designed to save hands feet, eyes, and head from injury. Conduct your work, play, and driving in ways to minimize chance of accident. Then, every week of the year will be SAFETY WEEK on your farm;

Miss Judith Page Simpson

Engagement Of Judith Page Simpson To T. Bristow Announced

The engagement of Judith ington

this city

ington, Ind., has been annou- N. C., and is a graduate stu-The bridegroom - to - be is need by her parents, Dr. Harry dent in reading education at ban education department.

institute of Electronic Science Parents of the bridegroom- Bristow holds a bachelor of tice Marshall Bristow II of Texas Tech University, and is a graduate assistant in the

The wedding will be held at Business Administration De-11 a.m. Aug. 29 in Beck Chapel partment, where he will reat Indiana University, Bloom- ceive his MBA in the spring.

TOPS CLUB MET Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin TUESDAY, JULY 7

have returned home after vis-The Tops Club met Tuesday, iting their daughter and son-July 7, in the library for their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hig-Mansfield. While there, they

Trade at home and save! The club reported a net loss Portraits Weddings **Commercial Shots Copy Work** P. O. Box 766 CURLEY'S STUDIO Stanton, Texas 79782 'Anywhere - Anytime" H. Hilton Kaderli. Sr. • COLOR Sole Owner. • BLACK & WHITE Phone AM 3-1071 Need A Big Spring, Texas **Church Home?** LOANS YOU ARE INVITED Mid-City Credit Co. TO ATTEND Stanton Supply Finance FIRST ASSEMBLY OF

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Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Roy lie and Nancy, of Mansfield, Martin, of Stanton, and Mr. Texas.

People Power: Beverly Nicholson is a good example.



Well, to me Texas Electric is a lot more than power lines and machinery – it's people. "It's people who make it all work – just as it's people who

"My job is a good example of what I mean. As a home economist, I help people get more out of their electric service - planning a new kitchen, or lighting a patio, even explaining new electric appliances. And right now I'm working on a cooking program for the Girl Scouts.

"I think this is a good example of the way Texas Electric works for the people we serve. It's one reason I'm proud to work here? At Texas Electric, we're proud of the 2600 people like

Beverly Nicholson of Eastland who are the real power behind your electric service. It's People Power ... at work for you.

SERVICE

Glasscock 4-H Dress Revue Features Cycles Of Fashion

"The Fashion Cycle" was the tracing fashions from the ear- St. Lawrence, won as altern- wartz, Roxanne Hirt, and Shetheme of The Glasscock Coun- ly 19th century to the present, ate. ila Halfmann.

ty 4-H Dress Revue held in The longest dress in the show Junior division winner was Entering the senior division Garden City High School Caf- was a white confirmation dress Barbara Hoelscher, 13, Kar- were Kay Woodley, Debra eteria Thursday night. Kay worn by members of the Sch- en's sister. She sewed a green Plagens, Kathie Schwartz, Kay Woodley, mistress of cere- wertner family between 1912 three piece suit with green and Schraedar, Kay Donna Halfmonies, welcomed guests. The and 1915. It was made of a white dacron blouse. The skirt mann, Antoinette Schraeder, style show was narrated by crepe material and featured a and vest were of double knit. Dinell Hirt, Laurie Lange, and Ona Mae Lee, extension as- tiered skirt and ruffled neck- Alternate in the junior divi- Karen Schwartz. line. Another costume was a sion was Jan Hirt, daughter Future 4-H'ers aged one to sistant.

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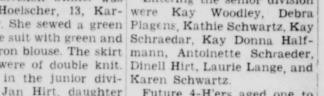
blue wool suit from 1920 that of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, seven modeled dresses made by The 4-H members modeled belonged to Miss Amelia Sch- St. Lawrence. clothes belonging to their wertner. The suit had a mid- Awards were presented by ers.

grandmothers and mothers, calf-length straight skirt and Mrs. James Eiland, home the jacket was accented with demonstration agent for Mar-tiny pleats at the back. It tin-Glasscock Counties. Win- National Rifle, was modeled with a once-fas- ners will compete July 22 in hionable fox fur stole. Other El Paso at the District 6 4-H Pistol Meeting highlights of the fashion cycle Dress Revue.

highlights of the fashion cycle Dress Revue. were wedding gowns dating from the '20's. Winner of the senior divi-sion of the dress revue was Jeanie Werst, 15, who model-Leanie weither weithe ed a yellow and white cotton ek. Mary Kay Hoelscher, Bre-bership will conduct the Nashift styled with a low waist nda Schwartz, Phyllis Johnson, tional Rifle and Pistol Chamand pleated skirt. She is the Denise Jansa, Linda Schwartz, pionships at Camp Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pam Schwartz, Denise Pla- Ohio. Oliver Werst, Garden City, gens, Dana Halfmann, Connie Karen Hoelscher, daughter of Schwartz, Sandra Schwartz, ch will include three schools, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelscher, Shirley Schwartz, Becky Sch-

First

choice



their older sisters and moth-

The National Matches, whiare scheduled July 29 through August 24.

More than 2,000 attended the shooting events and schools last year. This was a 75 per cent increase over the number of entries over 1968, and NRA officials expect to surpass the 2,000 figure this vear.

Camp Perry, with its milelong ranges, has been the home of the National Championships for more than 50 years. It is located about 30 in the sky only for a few wee- the grass at one time if fremiles east of Toledo, Ohio, and ks at the most. four miles west of Port Clinton on the shores of Lake Erie. It is only a short distance Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arfrom where Commodore Per- kansas was the first woman with the British, and a monu- ate - in 1933. ment to his memory is visible from Camp Perry.

flight at 13 miles an hour.

Lions Elect International President



DR. ROBERT D. MCCULLOUGH Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 53rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 1-4. Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Mc-Cullough leads some 932.000 members in 24,400 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Involvement Now" will be the primary theme during Dr. McCullough's 1970-1971 Presidential Year. The importance of taking an active interest in the welfare of the community and the necessity for increased international understanding will both be

emphasized.

the moon.

County Agent's

Column By BILLY REAGOR **County** Agent

summer, even though the me- by themselves. Information rcury may rise and it is easier on the type and amount of Avignon, France, is the only

C. Wendell Horne, extension unty agricultural agent, who- and "antipopes" reigned from plant pathologist at Texas A- se offices usually are in the here between 1305 and 1377. &M University, says that in county courthouse.

lawn grass may be maintainirregular patches. Horne points out that the ed in a healthy vigorous con- Patronize your hometown

fungus is always present in dition all year long. merchants and save money! the soil, but attacks the grass

In addition, proper watering September 7 - - - Holiday - Labor Day will help. This part of lawn November 13 - In-Service TSTA Meet (Pupil Holiday) care would seem to be the ea- November 26-27 - - - Thanksgiving essary problems. The common December 22 - Christmas Holiday Begins 2:35 P. M.

many people often result in a shallow root system that is

harmful to the grass. Horne Jonuary 4 -

portant, especially trimming May 27 A comet will remain visible many people cut too much of

quent mowing is not practic-

He also warns against al- October 24 lowing the development of December 22 - -"thatch," that layer of dead Morch 11 ry waged his famous battle to be elected to the U.S. Sen-with the British, and a monu-ate _____in 1933 way to prevent this problem is to catch the grass clippings

Earth is the nearest planet when mowing. Although it is Bees have been clocked in to the sun having a satellite, too late this year, it is best the number of days for the Spring Holidays. to clip the grass shorter than

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normal just as growth begins A printer's devil is an apin the spring. prentice in a printing office.

Finally the proper use of

fungicides can help control First U.S. president born fading out. Horne emphasizes west of the Mississippi River Homeowners need to care in conjunction with the other born in 1874 at West Branch, that fungicides are to be used was Herbert Clark Hoover, for their lawns throughout the practices, and not be relied on Iowa.

to stay in front of the air con- fungicides for ordinary lawn city besides Rome where Popcan be obtained from any co- es have ruled. Several Popes

the summer Saint Augustine The extension specialist em- Mt. Pleasant, a 4,761 - foot grass is often attacked by a soil fungus which causes what

program must be a continuing ite Mountains, has been reis known as "fading out." This one all during the summer named M. Eisenhower in honis shown by the grass dying in growing season; or so that the or of the 34th U.S. president.

stolons, runners, only when the plants get in a depieted, Stanton Independent School District weakened condition. He gave some tips for keeping a lawn!

afternoon sprinklers used by i

END OF FIRST SEMESTER

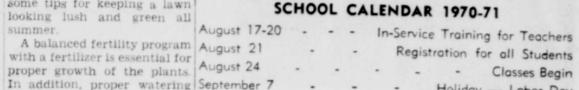
says to water the lawn thor-oughly and then not water it again until the ground needs March 12 - In-Service for Teachers, (Pupil Holiday) - - In-Service for Teachers April 8 through 12 - - Spring Holidays, inclusive Proper mowing is also im- May 26 - - -Last regular day of School - - - In-Service for Teachers at regular intervals and at the Moy 28, Report Cords-Eighth Grade Graduation-7:00 P. M. right height. He adds that Moy 29 - - Commencent, 8:00 P. M.

GRADE REPORTING PERIODS

End of First Nine Weeks End of Second Nine Weeks End of Third Nine Weeks End of Fourth Nine Weeks Students-180 Davs Teachers-190 Days

Any lost time for students would require a reduction in

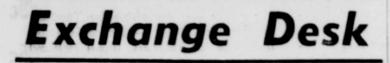








RIDERS in PARADE - Bobby and Sonya Kelly, two members of five generations of the Kelly family who rode in the morning event.



Army Recruiter Sgt. Jack Starnes today announced a new the appropriations bill, you have to assume that Findley's more than their present ap- or more. army program which can guarantee qualified enlistees a motion to instruct conferees would carry. minimum of two years of duty in Europe.

military assignment to Viet Nam in favor of training and may not reach the House floor this year, therefore depriving service as a Pershing Missile crewman - a high-security as- them of the opportunity to impose a limitation. "And with However, a Senate commit- funds to non-public elemensignment with the armed forces."

-E D-SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Over \$8 million will be put in bill." the Gaines County economy through Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service payments, according to Troy Martin, chairman of the Gaines County ASCS committee.

"The first payment began July 1, but only 140 checks were in these payments, according to the ASCS office. The would be different. small number is the results of late certification of compliance in the different government farm program.

County Park north of the swimming pool began to take shape no 1971 programs for these commodities that involve direct ing without "substantial re- School Administrators, Texas this week in the structure of a 38 x 117 foot covered barbecue payments. The permanent farm legislation that is on the books form" of the entire welfare School Boards Association, and picnic area housing eight serving tables with plentiful provides support for cotton, wheat, and feed grain prices by electrical outlets, water, and 20 picnic tables 12 feet long. means of non-recourse loans, not payments. So unless Con- Welfare officials note that League, Baptist General Con-

and rest rooms just north in a 12 x 20



In a surprise move the U.S. Senate June 8 voted 40 to 35 in favor of a \$20,000 limit on payments to individual farmers under federal cotton, wheat, and feed grains programs for 1971.

cultural appropriations bill and was a reversal of action last legislators little room for op- ate to teach students by day year when the Senate voted down an identical amendment timism about the amount of and adult traffic violators by by 53 to 34. Surprised were Washington friends of agriculture next year's tax bill. in both House and Senate, farm organization leaders, and even the aides of Senator Ralph Smith of Illinois, the man who calculated public school opera- ate Board of Education, Natiooffered the amendment.

The House-passed version of the appropriations bill for agriculture and related agencies carried no limitation of pay- alone. This is an increase of tary educational programs. ments, and authorized a total appropriation of \$7.2 billion, about \$377.1 million over the about \$800 million less than the bill passed in the Senate. The present level. Senate increased the House appropriation for food stamps Nobody was too surprised Busk of Dallas, Tom Sealy of by \$500 million and raised the amounts allocated to a few about that, but the Texas Pu- tu insurance rate-making in other programs

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, said, "There is hope that the \$20,000 per farmer limitation can be knocked out in the the rising assistance rolls will House-Senate Conference Committee." He added, however, that "there is great danger that this cannot be done if the fiscal period. That represents hearing slated for July 14 on appropriations bill is allowed to go to Conference Committee an increase in state welfare whether investment income of before the House Agriculture Committee reports out a farm funds of \$300.4 million over companies should be considerbill."

Johnson noted that Congressman Paul Findley (R-III.), a long-time adovocate of a payment limit, already has advised House members he will move to have House Confer- are seeking some \$677.5 milees instructed to accept the Senate limitation amendment. lion in additional revenues. It now likely will be set for 'And," Johnson continued, "considering that the House mem- is expected that most of the September 9, and another DENVER CITY PRESS: "Denver City's United States bership has twice in the past voted a \$20,000 amendment to other agencies will request hearing will follow by a month

Johnson explains that some House members who favor they are, do not take into con-"Under the program, the successful recruit over-rides a ceiling on farm payments are now fearful that a farm bill sideration larger grants for lie Schools" has been formed this in mind these House members would likely vote for limit- tee has recommended the \$80 tary and secondary schools. ing payments by way of an amendment to the appropriations million a year ceiling for state Organization made no sec-

> On the other hand if the House Agriculture Committee payments be matched to act- money for schools confined to reports out a bill and it, along the payment limitation issue, ual need. If enacted by the support of the public schools." can be considered by the House before the move is made to Legislature, this would mean Some private and church schosend the appropriations bill to conference, the situation millions more in welfare spen- ols have indicated they will

The \$20,000 limitation passed by the Senate, if made to stick, would apply to direct payment under cotton, wheat, lators would accept tremend- clude Texas State Teachers THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Oilfield pipe in Reagan and feed grains programs for 1971. But as of now there are ous increase in welfare (due la- Assn., Texas Association of

form of direct payments, the Senate's amendment to the regiv to federal court rulines. United for Separation of



Cold figures submitted in training equipment will be major agency budget propo- provided to 20 regional educa-The vote came on an amendment to the annual agri- sals left top state officials and tion service centers of the stnight. This is in line with a

> Texas Education Agency new plan approved by the Sttions during the next bienn- nal Highway Safety Bureau ium will cost about \$2.3 billion will pay \$698,100 for stumlat-- \$2 billion in state money or equipment and supplemen-

Integration Aid Asked -A delayed hearing date on au-

blic Welfare Department came effect assures Texas car ownup with a shocker. ers that any premium hikes won't be effective until around Welfare staffers figure that December. Raises were expec-

require a budget of nearly \$2 ted by September. billion overall for the 1972-73 Insurance board put off the

the current biennium. led in the rate base, and at the same time postponed an Aug-So, two vital functions of

ust 17 hearing on the rate itstate government alone - pu- self. blic education and welfare -

Investment income hearing

School Group Formed - A Welfare requests, as large as new statewide group called the needy and ill. to oppose diversion of public

spending on categorical assis- ret of the fact that it will tance be abolished and aid "work for keeping public tax ding. year.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes expres-

sed grave doubts that legis- Affiliated organizations insystem. Teachers Anti - Defamation "There'll be four barbecue pits in this immediate area gress acts to pass commodity programs that continue some assistance rolls continue to dition of Texas, Americans

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

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Book Balance in Various Funds on June 30, 1970 For Quarter Ending June 30, 1970

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No. 2	181.38
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No. 3	4,407.01
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No. 4	2,566.02
General County	55,622.07
Officer's	
Salary OD	104,083.89
CASH BALANC	E OD \$10,901.80
Permanent	
Improvement	
Fund	22,900.77
Road and	
Bridge	
Warrant	
Sinking Fund	13,,490.89
Road Bond	
Sinking, 1951	23,442.75
Martin County	
Social	
Security	2,438,47
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Martin County	2,119.02
Library	
Fund	5.48
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Cou	nty Treasurer
UI	Martin County
Country Ind	
County Judge:	Jim McCoy
Commr. No. 1.	W. W. Atchison
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Commr. No. 2:	M. A. Coggin
Commr. No. 2:	M. A. Coggin
Commr. No. 2:	M. A. Coggin Eldon A. Welch

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "Good Old Days was the theme of the two-day celebration held in Andrews over the weekend, 'Moon people' invaded and urged Andrewsans to happen are less than slim. Congress appears to be in the mood purt upheld tough rules de- Eighth annual Texas Youth take back the United States flag from the moon and brought to severely limit the benefits available to individual farmers food service at private drink- will be held July 30, August 2 their own.

little old-fashioned hoedown Friday night on the junior high tennis courts. Dr. Brian Gordon, chamber president, crowns

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Notice To **Bidders**

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive and open bids at 10:00 o'clock A. M. August 10, 1970, for the following vehicles:

Three one-half ton pickups, wide bed, four speed transmission, over load or heavy rear springs, medium size six cylinder engine and heater.

One 1964 fleetside one-ton pickup and two 1965 three-quarter ton Ford pickups are to be traded in.

Jim McCoy,

County Judge, Martin County, Texas

appropriations bill could be meaningless

However most observers consider chances for this to Courts Speak - Supreme under federal programs, regardless of the effects on the agri- ing clubs. In another decision in Seguin and Austin,

ment limitation, should it become law, on agricultural pro- the private lockers of mem- Friday. ducers without first knowing to what sort of program and bers of dry area clubs. what rate of payments it would apply. On the High Plains is one assumed program provisions and payment rates similar fic violations may be going to to those in effect for 1970, between 10 and 12 percent of the night school to learn better formers would suffer reduced incomes, the total amount of Thirty new sets of driver- Mays at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday. payment made the Plains would be reduced around 25 per- drivers. cent, and a like percentage of agricultural production would behavior. be affected.

Kathy Underwood as Little Miss Firecracker, while Cristi Taylor, new Miss Rocket, looks on."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Four young people from Motley County have received publicity for recent trips, which they

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have admitted taking. "These 'trips' however were not the LSD kind which have

been so widely publicized in recent years. "Three of the youths made reports of their trips, Monday

night at regular monthly meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "Planning for the 1970 edition of the Hall County Pincic got underway Tuesday with President Carl Hill presiding at a Steering Committee meeting at which 30 people attended.

"The Steering Committee set the date of the Hall County Reunion for the third Sunday in September, on Sept. 20, 1970.

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THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Because of the increase in cost of labor, material and the overall services rendered by the City of Munday, it is necessary for the City to raise an additional \$15,000 annually to meet our bond payments and local expenses. This action is caused by the recent bonds being contracted for sale pending the raise in valuation by the Equalization Board from 35 per cent to 50 percent of our present assessed valuation. This recommendation was made by the City Council to the Board of Equalization which will meet July 28-29 to raise our present percentage of assessment."

rgely to federal court rulings Church and State. and rising population). SHORT SNORTS

fining guests and required Conference summer session "Square dancers came from all over the area to enjoy a cultural and national economy. And it now appears inevit- involving the Alcoholic Bev- More than 100 government oble that this objective, one way or another, will be reached. erage Commission, the court and business leaders will parti-It is impossible to assess the effects of a \$20,00 pay- ase of liqour by "agents" for ion Congress at Arlington on

Driving School-Drivers who WHERE'S THE FIRE? collect too many moving traf-Fire totally destroyed the home of Earl and Nelda Van Their residence was located three mles on the Garden City highway



AUTOMOTIVE D	MERCHANDISE K
Autos For Sale D-1	Appliances K-1
For Sale '66 Chevy, 4 door hardtop Caprice, full power, bank terms. Contact James Doyle, 309 E. Broadway, 756- 2523 after 6:00 p.m. 7-29-1tc	conditioner. Call 6-3344 day, or 6-3567 night. 7-29-tfc
BUSINESS SERVICES F	PARTY FAVORS personalized
Building Services F-1	with monograming. We do it in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION-
Brick veneer home for sale. Low interest rate. Contact Paige Eiland, at Eiland Insur- ance, or call 756-3481.	ERY and MATCHES. STAN-
10-9-40-tne	over who know livestock. Train now to be a LIVESTOCK
EMPLOYMENT H	BUYER. Learn to buy cattle and hogs
Help Wanted H-1 DRIVERS NEEDED	at sale barns, feed lots, and buying station. We prefer to
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn \$5.00 per hour after short training. For appliaction and personal interview, call 214- 742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207. 7-28-2tp FARM & RANCH	ground. Approved for G. I. Training. Box 9661 El Paso, Texas 77985 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton
Feed, Seed & Grain J-3	land. They will visit with re-
Alfalfa hay \$1.00 bale, good horse hay and good cow hay 75c bale. L. C. Duke, Midland,	Miss Franchelle Moore is vacationing in Old Mexico.
Charter No. 8094	National Bank Region No. 11
CONSOLIDATED REPO	ORT OF CONDITION,
INCLUDING DOMESTIC	SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
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1970, published in response to the Currency, under Title 12, U	close of business on June 30, o call made by Comptroller of United States Code, Section 161.
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Other securities (including \$1 stock)	2,000.00 corporate

tanton Couple Exchanges larriage Vows In Church



Mrs. Gene Hodges

marriage of Jimmie Given in marriage by her yn (Kathy) Biggs, dau- father, the bride wore an oriof Mr. and Mrs. James ginal formal gown of delusterggs, and Gene Hodges, ed bridal satin. The basque f Mr. and Mrs. Jake D. bodice featured a scalloped es, was solemnized here neckline of French Chantilly p.m. Friday. The Rev. lace re-embroidered with seed rd Payne performed the pearls and sequins. Appliques e ring ceremony in the of lace accented the long slee-United Methodist ves ending in petal points at the hands. A softly draped chapel train repeated the applisic for the service was que motif. A bandeau of peau ded by Johnny Edwards, de sole with rose and seed

ist, of Amarillo, cousin of pearls held the elbow length ride, and vocalists, Leann veil of applique trimmed Engsister of the bride, and lish tulle. Her bouquet was an Biggs, father of the arrangement of yellow rosebuds with trailing English ivy.

rch decorations consisted Guests were registered by wrought iron arch entwi- Regina Flowers of Midland, with greenery flanked by cousin of the bride. e seven branched candle- A reception was held in Feland greenery. Greenery lowship Hall of the church. ibbons marked the pews. The three tiered cake decoratnmy Morrow, cousin of ed with yellow roses was servride, and Amy Hazlewood ed by Robbie and Deborah Hazlewood. Others in the ed the candles. 2,638,105.16 Guests were seated by Karl house party were Mrs. W. E.

Herzog of Lubbock, and John- Morrow, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Bob Hazlewood, and Mrs. Cliff Haz-Mrs. Don Murray of Grovelewood, Jr. ton, was her sister's matron The couple will be at home

1,071.54 of honor. Mrs. Karl Herzog was after Aug. 1, at College Stathe bridesmatron. They were tion where he is a junior and dressed alike in mint green trainer for the football team

Mrs. Euel Ferguson Announces Engagement Of Karen Nealu

Mrs. Euel Ferguson, 1203 N.| The bride-elect is a gradu-Page, Comanche, Texas for- ate of Stanton High School. merly of Stanton, has annou- She has attended Howard nced the engagement and ap- County Junior College, Tarleghter, Karen Nealu, to William Texas State University. Dale Holloway, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Holloway, Denton. Miss Ferguson is the daughter is a graduate of Wilson High of Mrs. Ferguson and the late School, Wilson, Oklahoma, He Mr. Euel Ferguson.

eral Telephone in Denton. Church in Comanche.

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THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The city's new water rates now in effect, as approved and enacted by the city council at the regular meeting held on June 8th, will appear on the bill to be received at the end of the month."

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THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Two young ladies roaching marriage of her dau-ton State College, and North from Fort Stockton brought additional beauty honors to this Day Fescity over the weekend, at the Odessa Independence Day Fes-The prospective bridegroom tival, in the Miss West Texas competition.

"Ann Turnbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turnbo, has attended Murray State was designated second runner-up by judges of the Miss West Vows will be August 29 in College, Oklahoma, and he is Texcs contest, and Vickie Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the First United Methodist presently employed by Gen- Johnnie Beene, was among the top 10 semi-finalists in the



JULY 18th, And MONDAY, JULY 20th, TUESDAY, JULY 21st, And WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

COCA COLA, King Size	6 bottle ctn. 47c
DR PEPPER, King Size	
	6 bottle cin. 39c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Van Camp	The second s
PAPER TOWELS, Bounty	
CATSUP, Stokley	
Corn, Golden or White, Our Darl	
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	No. 300 Can, 2 for 45c
PEACHES, Pacific Gold	
	3 for 85c
SUGAR, Imperial	5 lbs. 49c
FLOUR, Gladiola	5 lb. hag 45c
FLOUR, Gladiola	25 lb. bag \$1.98
C R I S C O	3 lb. can 79c
ICE CREAM, Gandy's	½ gal. 79c
FOR EASY TO DO SALADS	MEARS
DE VANAS CHIQUITA LE. 10°	FRYERS Fresh, Whole, USDA Inspected 29°
GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS Lb. 29°	SALT JOWELS Lb. 29°
SQUASH YELLOW, TEXAS Lb. 9°	STEAK CLUB, CHOICE BEEF Lb. 89°
CARROTS TEXAS 1 Lb. Cello Bog 10°	RAARAS 12 Oz. Pkg. JJ RAACT Chuck, Blade Cut, Choice Beef 55¢
ORANGE JUICE, CYPRESS GARDEN \$1.00	ROAST CHUCK, 7-CUT
PIES Fruit, Peach, Cherry, Apple, Morton's \$1.00 3 For \$1.00	MEAT SPICED LUNCHEON Lb. 69°
- WE D GET YOUR OHMER We Give S&H Green Stamps. Double on We excluding 'ree Delivery with purchase of \$2.40 or mo Delivery Charge if or NEW STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS An SUNDAYS 8.30 A.	Inesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more, tobaccos. e. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents

Loans

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TOTAL ASSETS

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and

other assets representing bank premises

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Customers' liability to this bank on

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No. shares outstanding 20,000			FRANKS DECKER'S 12 Oz. Pk
Surplus 200,000.00		CARROTS TEXAS 1 Lb. Cello Bog 10°	The second secon
Undivided profits 238,780.72	The second		ROAST Chuck, Blade Cut, Choice Bee
Reserve for contingencies and		ORANGE JUICE, CYPRESS GARDEN \$1.00	ROAST CHUCK, 7-CUT
other capital reserves 135,235.01			
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Average of total loans for the 15 calendar		— WE 0	INFR
days ending with the call date 2,646,100.00			KELLY MILK HERE!
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included in total capital accounts			tobaccos.
I, Howard Gwinn, Vice-President and Cashier of the			e. No delivery after 5:00 P. M. 25 cents rer is lss than \$2.50.
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Directors P. O. ANDERSON	were lined with persons attired in clothing from the 19th Century to the present. In the picture above,	and some start and the second start and	
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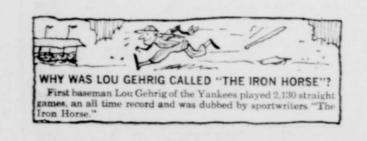


Outdoor recreation could Most farm land produces offer additional income to game of one kind or another. farmers and ranchers in the In fact, it is estimated that 80 Martin County area. The out- % of the hunting in the Undoor Recreation Resources ited States is on private land. Review Commission has said Although the game "belongs that about 90 per cent of all to the state," the landowner Americans participated in controls access to the land, some form of outdoor re- and may charge for the privicreation in the summer of lege of hunting. 1960. In total, they parti-

cipated in one activity As more and more people or another on 4.4 bil- want to hunt, good shooting is lion separate occasions. It is more and more restricted to anticipated that by 1976, the land where farmers and rantotal will be 6.9 billion, and by chers impove the habitat and the year 2,000, it will be 12.4 control hunting - aside from billion - a threefold increase public hunting grounds. Most by the turn of the century. present day sportsmen are

Strip cropped fields offer for the privilege of hunting food and cover for many game where game abounds. birds such as dove and quail.

The best hunting available for Anyone who would like more many game species is on ag- information on wildlife manriculture land where farmers agement can contact the Soil use soil conservation practices Conservation Service in Stanand preserve wildlife cover. ton.



Cool Summer Tuna Salad Tempters



Tuna for summer cooking helps you beat the heat! Arouse warm weather appetite lags with these "break away from the tuna delights. ordinary

Select-A-Salad has everyone making his own salad-start with chilled, protein rich Del Monte® Tuna, add crunchy celery and green pepper and top with an interesting flavor and texture of bean sprouts and fresh mushroom slices. Finish off this salad with your favorite dressing for a refreshing main dish-we suggest an oriental fare dressing using 3/4 cup mayonnaise, 3 table spoons milk and 2 teaspoons soy sauce.

Select-A-Salad

Tuna, chilled and drained	1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1 green pepper, sliced
1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, chilled and drained 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery	Dressing

Flake tuna, Arrange with bean sprouts, celery, mushrooms and green pepper on lettuce-lined serving platter. Serve with your favorite salad dressing. 4 servings.

Not the ordinary stuffed tomato salad, Sea Shell Tuna Salad carefully combines the delicate taste of tuna and shell macaroni in a cheese sauce with a just right and different flavor. This recipe can be put together without fuss and bother-but looks like it took much "to-do."

Sea Shell Tuna Salad

6 tomatoes	1 can (6 oz.) cheese sauce
1 cup shell macaroni, cooked	1/4 cup sour cream
and drained	2 tsp. sugar
2 cans (61/2 or 7 oz. each) D	1 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Monte Tuna, drained an	d 1 tsp. salt
flaked	1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup sliced celery	Lettuce man
1/3 cup sliced green onion	Lemon wedges
1/4 cup sliced stuffed green	23 P

Place tomatoes stem-side down. Cut each (not quite through) into 6 wedges. Chill. Combine macaroni, tuna, celery, onion and olives. Blend cheese sauce, sour cream, sugar, salt and pepper Add to tuna mixture and mix well. Cover and chill. Just before serving, fill tomatoes with tuna mixture. Serve on lettuce-lined plates. Garnish with lemon wedges. 6 servings.





Gloria Walker is Homeowner Consultant at the Weil-McLain School of Better Heating

Dear Miss Walker: Having lived in older homes with radiators, my husband and I wanted to avoid them in our new home. Well, now we have warm air registers instead-but we both agree that our new home isn't nearly as comfortable as our old one. What's wrong? C.K. water absorbs more heat and

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retains it longer than does air or an electric heating element.

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The average temperature of

DEAR C.K. Your old radi ators-unsightly as they were -circulated heat into every

water circulating through a hydronic system is gradually part of the room natural-ly, rather than forcing it with Gloria Walker a fan. This was radiant heat, the and automatically raised or lowered as the outdoor temperature becomes colder warmer. It measures out heat same type as you get from the in the exact amount required sun. The result was more even at any given moment, never comfort and warmer floors. overheating in short bursts and But you didn't have to give leaving you chilled in between up the benefits of radiators. A The result is uniform comfor better choice would have been and more efficient use of fuel. baseboard hot water radiation Dear Miss Walker: My hus Compact baseboard units fit band wants to replace our old snugly around the wall so you can place furniture wherever boiler to have more space for you please ... carpet wall-to- his basement workshop. I hang draperies to know it would be nicer for wall within an inch of the floor. *him, but if we ever decide to Readers who would like to sell our house, will we get a svoid risking similar problems higher price for it with this are urged to write for free improvement? J.R. copies of our booklets "How DEAR J.R.: The huge old-Choose a Heating System shioned boiler buried under a for Your Home" and "How To ountain of asbestos is O-U-T Modernize Your Home Heating System." To receive both, just ot only will the new boiler help you get a better price for send a postcard with your reyour house, but you'll find a turn address to me, Gloria modern system has many com-Walker, Weil-McLain Co. fort benefits. Michigan City, Indiana 46360. Modern cast iron boilers are Dear Miss Walker: All of the no bigger than a washer or fuel and utility people tell the dryer. Some are as small as a same story-that their heating itcase and can be hung on a is the most efficient, economiwall or in a closet, to give your cal, comfortable ... etc., etc., husband room for his worketc. Which is really best? S.P. shop. A new cast iron boiler

DEAR S.P.: As far as fuel will practically pay for itself in fuel savings. Whether you devary from place to place. How- cide to sell your house or not, ever, the fuel you use isn't you'll never regret making this nearly as important as your investment. heating system. It's the system When you replace your

that provides warmth and com- boiler, you can continue to use fort, not the fuel. your present fuel or change to Whatever the fuel-and any a new one. Cast iron boiler can be used-the best system is can be used with either gas, oil

hot water heating using a boiler or electricity. Go along with and baseboard. This is because your husband



YUUR NEWSPAPER

lhere's

Something in it

for Everyone!

Henry Hudson, who repeatedly sought Northeast and North west passages to Asia, was set adrift with his son and seven sich men, by a mutinous crew. They were never found.



Two Local FHA Officers Attend **Meet In Lubbock** Mrs. Florene King, Mrs.

Billy Mims, and five FHA me-

mbers recently attended the

Injury To Visiting Children

When youthful visitors come Texas Tech FHA Officer's Leto your home, the rules of eti- adeship Workshop. The quette demand that you treat members attending were Judy them with hospitality.

jury.

Mims, president; Zanna Angel. But the rules of law demand vice-president; Carol Smith. something more: that you also historian; Susan Vest, reporttreat them with reasonable re- er, and Kathy Decker.

Those attending the workgard for their safety. If you do not, you may be held legally shop from the Stanton chapliable in the event of an in- ter stayed at Clements Hall on the Tech campus. The girls and their leaders attended gen-

Consider this case: Friends of the Webster fam- eral sessions, and workshops lly, including two small boys, all centered on the main thecame over for a Sunday visit. me of leadership. At the gen-To please the children, Web- eral sessions E. D. Wenger, a ster began playfully tossing social worker and a marriage the older brother into the air counseler, provoked the future homemakers to thinking on and catching him.

The first few times, all went such subjects as men and wowell. But Webster failed to men equality, marriage, love. keep an eye on the younger honesty, maturity, and leadboy, only two years of age, who ership. For entertainment and kept edging up close to the information the girls attendaction, Finally, on one catch, his elbow struck the little onlocker, inflicting a painful in-hate, prejudice, and joy. The

Was Webster legally liable last day of the workshop con-sisted of summary sessions, for the accident? A court rul-ed that he was indeed. The court said that in view of the Was tender age of the victim, Web- ter. ster should have been on the

lookout for exactly this kind were bound to show as much of an accident. concern for their guest as they

Liability may arise not only showed for their own child. from negilgent conduct but On the other hand, some also from some faulty condi- accidents are truly accidents tion of the premises. In an- -no one's fault at all. In another case, a family lived in a other case, a visiting toddler second floor flat which was lost his balance and fell down, reachable by a back stairway. striking his head against a These back steps were so fli- small patch of cement near msy that the parents forbade the driveway.

their own seven-year-old dau- Could the home owner be ghter to use them. held liable, on the theory that However, they gave no such his premises were in dangerwarning to the three-year-old ous condition? A court said daughter of a neighbor. This no. It was asking too much, child, climbing the steps one said the court, to expect him morning for a visit, fell thr- to forsee danger in a bit of ough an opening and was in- cement.

jured. A public service feature of Again, the host parents were the American Bar Association held liable. The court said and the State Bar of Texas. that, at the very least, they Written by Will Bernard.



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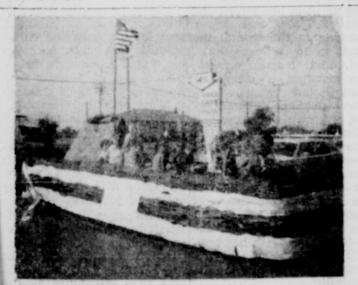
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Old Settlers Reunion Draws Large Crowd

The 37th edition of the Old Settlers Reunion Association's annual big day is in the record books. A record turnout for the parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and for the barbecue held in the evening at city park was reported. Visitors from all over the area were in Stanton July 11 to help make the Old Settlers thing a big success. Photos on this page spell out the story of the gala affair.



SHS BAND stepped high and wide during the parade. The musicians were led by Doyla Doggett and this was a quickly arranged appearance in the summertime for the band. They were in the forefront of the long procession of marchers.



THE BROWNIES played a big part in the long parade. They are shown above as they gleefully waved at the parade watchers.





THREE IS A CROWD and Ann Grissom, Stanley Reid, and Coily Ballard were part of the larger crowd taking part in full reunion ceremonies here Saturday, July 11. The photo above was made in front of Stanton Walgreen Drug and the pictures posted on the store window in the background were interesting to the viewers.



AUTHORS of the book "Martin County, the First 30 Years" are pictured at reunion headquarters. Mrs. Faye Smithson and Mrs. Pat Hull assembled the text of the book to be printed by December of this year. A firm from Lubbock will do the publishing and copies of the book will be sold under the auspices of the Martin County Historical Committee.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF MARTIN)

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 118th District Court of Martin County, Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1970, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of June, 1970, in favor of AL-BRITTON & MEYER, a partnership, in the case of Albritton & Meyer, a partnership, vs. Sierra Trading Corporation, et al. No. 2884, in such Court, I did on the 14th day of July, 1970, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the entire interest of the following identified parties in and to the following described lands and property situated in the County of Martin, State of Texas, to-

The entire interest of Land & Lease Company, a corporation, and Claude C. Anderson and Norris W. Carnes and Lesley B. Carnes in and to the leaschold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands situated in Martin County, Texas, to-wit:

Hale "A" Lease

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated May 12, 1966, from Viola Hale and Jack Hale, Lessors, to Land & Lease Company, Lessee, recorded in Vol. 43, Page 387. Oil and Gas Lease Records, Martin County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said lease covers the Southeast Quarter (SE 4) of Section 37, Block 35, Township 3 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas:

The entire interest of Norris W. Carnes and Land & Lease Company, a corporation in and to the leasehold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands in Martin County, Texas, to-wit: Wright Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated June 1, 1966, from Gilbert G. Wright, III, et al, Lessor, to Damun Oil Company, Lessee, recorded in Vol. 43, Page 184, Oil and Gas Lease Records, Martin County, Texas, as said lease has heretofore been amended, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said lease, as amended, covers the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section 28. Block 34, Township 3 North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas, as said lands are more completely described by metes and bounds in the amendments to said lease and including but not made to said amendments for a fuil and complete description of said land. from the surface down to and including but not below a depth of 12,000 feet beneath the surface; The entire interest of Land & Lease Company, a corporation, in and to the leaschold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands in Martin County. Texas, to-wit: **Cook Lease** Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated June 15, 1961, by and between Birtie Cook. et al, Lessors, and R. K. Patterson and John S. Kelly, Lessees, recorded in Vol. 35, Page 483, Oil and Gas Lease Records, Martin County, Texas, INSO-FAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said lease covers the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 22, Block 35, Tewnship 3 North, T&P Py. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas, from the surface down to and including but not below a depth of 8,855 feet beneath the surface; The entire interest of Claude C. Anderson and Land & Lease Company, a corporation, in and to the leasehold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands in Martin County, Texas, towit:

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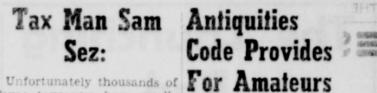
se dated June 14, 1961, by and between C. H. Donham, et al, Lessors, and R. K. Patterson and John S. Kelly, Lessees, recorded in Vol. 35, Page 129, Oil and Gas Lease Records, Martin County, Texas, covering the Southwest Quarter (S-W/4) of Section 25, Block 35, Township 3 North, T-&P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas, containing 160 acres, more or less, from the surface down to and including, but not below a depth of 8895 feet beneath the surface; The entire interest of Claude C. Anderson and Land & Lease Company, a corporation, in and to the leasehold working interest in and to the leasehold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands in Martin County. County, Texas, to-wit: Dver Lease

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated June 16, 1961, by and between Bonnie Eugenia Dyer and husband. Elmer Dyer, Lessors, and R. K. Patterson and John S. Kelly, lessees, recorded in Vol. 35, Page 88, Oil and Gas Lease records, Martin County, Texas, INSO-FAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said lease covers the Northeast Quarter (NE -4) of Section 38, Block 35, Township 3 North, T&P Rv. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas, containing 160 acres, more or less, from the surface down to and including, but not below a depth of 8900 feet beneath the surface; The entire interest of Claude C. Anderson and Land & Lease Company, a corporation, in and to the leasehold working interest in the oil, gas, casinghead gas and other minerals lying in and under and produced from below the surface of the following described lands in Martin nty. Texas, to-wit:

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DAN SAUNDERS,

Sheriff of Martin

County, Texas

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fied for a major tax deduction State Rep. E. L. Short of for 1970. These taxpayers are Tahoka, supported a bill rethe victims of the extensive cently creating an Antiquities. tornadoes and storms(prim- Code for Texas. arily in the High Plains). They Rep. Short, in a press rehave suffered extensive prop-

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Contrary to a recent natioclinics in Lubbock, and a numberber of other High Plains Antiquities Code of Texas is communities where large nu- not spoiling the fun of ama-effective mbers of taxpayers are entitl- teur treasure hunters, collectors, and beachcombers.

IRS expects these meetings The wrath of scores of hebto help many taxpayers get byists was aroused when a an immediate tax benefit by news story in early February simply completing a new Form W-4, and a W-4 Sche-ned to regulate all such actdule A to reduce the tax with- ivities when conducted on priheld from their pay. Most of vate land.

us would agree that if your Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairmhome and belongings have an of the Antiquities Commitblown away that a tax benefit tee, issued a clearing statem-ent March 17, in which he today is worth a lot more than said. "Informal collecting one next April. The Tax Re- involving no excavation does form Act of 1969 seems to be relatively little damage to our giving these taxpayers some archeological and historical resources. Thus, to prohibit it

would be an unnecessary nwould be an unnecessary arity. In addition, a regulationof this type would probably be uninforceable.

and on the 4th day of August, "We need a broad base of 1970, being the first Tuesday public support and confidence of said month, between the if we are to be successful in hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 our primary goal to protect P. M. on said day, at the Court- the fast-dwindling historical house door of said Martin resources of the state from County, I will offer for sale needless loss. I believe that and sell at public auction, for the main sources of this supcash, all the right, title and port lies with the collectors interest of the said Land & and amateurs, many of what Lease Company, a corporation. are already well aware of the Claude C. Anderson, Norris W. need for preservation." Carnes and Lesley B. Carnes, He emphasized, however, in and to the above described that the Antiquities Code regreal estate, consisting of the ulates all types of excavation leasehold working interest in or digging on state property, oil, gas, casinghead gas and and on property owned by other minerals in and under political subdivisions of the and produced from said lands, state ... as all of such interest exist- It also regulates such act-

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signated.

Persons who wish to excavate on state or public land should apply for a permit to the Antiquities Committee, P. O. Box 112776, Austin, Texas By G. B. Therwhanger. 78711.

DATED this 14th day of July, present none have been so de-

MRS. MARVIN STANDEFER commanded the Martin County Cancer Unit's float in the parade. As the parade moved through the streets of Stanton the crusade worker, Mrs. Standefer, told the story of the need for funds to fight the dreaded disease.



THIS ENTRY typified the life in Martin County a few years ago. Teams and flatbed wagons were common as cattle when the reunion held the first celebration.

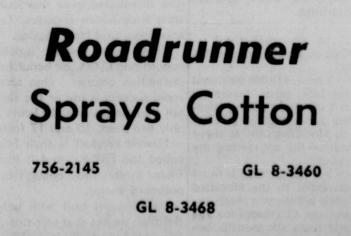


MRS. J. A. WILSON rides aboard the float sponsored by the Stanton Garden Club. This was one of the more attractive floats in the long parade.

THIS SCENE at reunion headquarters in downtown Stanton was typical. The ladies pictured here are discussing the events of the day and just visiting.



DAVID SAUNDERS appeared on the sidewalk in front of Brown's drug store where Jendo Turner was selling her wares from the sidewalk tables, and they posed for the photo above. David was dressed in Bat Masterson style and Jendo wore the garb so typical of another day.



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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

think most of us realize when those times come in our lives when some person is using every trick in the book to harass and make life as unpleasant as possible for us. It isn't the mountain ahead that wears us out, it is the grain of sand in our shoe. The little disappointments, the little troubles, the little problems are often the toughest ones to lick. That is why I follow a motto that lends inspirational punch. It inspires a man to be biggger than his problems. Write it in your mind-"The measure of man is the size of the thing it takes to get his goat."

was nice to visit with the DALE KELLYS of Hereford for a time in the Old Settlers headquarters building Saturday. They are members of a prominent Martin County family. DALE said he always enjoyed this column and appreciated the viewpoints expressed most of the time. They have been longtime subscribers of the paper.

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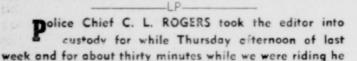
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The period of time between the first days of July and until September means "Dog Days." When the hot, sultry weather of summer embraces the northern hemisphere and the mercury stands around 100 degrees both man and animal loses energy. Technically, Dog Days get their name from the heliacal rising of the Dog Star, Sirius. And this means something to the avid followers of the horoscope. But the heat and humidity that Dog Days bring behoove us to place the origin of the name in a closer-to-home event. Ever notice how dogs will lie around during these hot days, motionless except to pitch their tails around in an effort to down a gnat or fly. This is what Dag Days do to humans-with energy sapped and the summer doldrums turned on, we sort of envy the hound dog. I have two hounds, Lyndon and Stormy Weather, and it amazes me how they take the outside heat after digging a deep hole in the ground to lie in under the shade of a tree.

was in Midland for awhile Sunday afternoon and MAC McKAY went along with me. I was about to climb into my car for the return trip to Stanton when a lady said: "Aren't you Neal Estes?" I was forced to plead guilty. She was the daughter of one of my very best East Texas friends. She is the wife of the son of another of my East Texas friends. I had a very enjoyable but short, in the sun, visit with MRS. FRED A. DULANEY, JR. I had not seen the former REO MUNDEN in 20 years. Intrigued, I inquired of her how she recognized me. She replied: "Neal, you haven't changed a bit." It was extremely nice of the daughter of REESE and MRS. MUNDEN of Carthage to say such a thing but I knew in my heart that MRS. FRED DULANEY was just being nice.





RIDERS FROM THE PAST - David Saunders, and Jimmy Miller, added an historical note to parade during Old Settlers Reunion here Saturday. They were two of more than 100 horsemen riding in the event.

Number One Pan American **Pumping From New Formation**

Co., of Midland, No.1 Pan with 51/2-inch casing set at to- value as of Nov. 1, 1966. American - Hyatt, 1/2 - mile tal depth.

field of Martin County, was vey.

112-8,206 feet, it pumped 28 south of production in the Sale barrels of oil and 44 barrels of Ranch Area of the Spraberry water in 24 hours. Testing Trend area. It pumped 230 barrels of 40-

Located seven miles south gravity oil daily plus 40 barof Patricia, 378 miles south of rels of water. Gas-oil ratio was

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nty portion of the Spraberry 1-N, T&P survey. Trend Area, and a site staked Petroleum Exploration & awakened with a start and Sometimes God is still confirmed cases of the disease child received from his parents

OVER OSWALD'S PROPERTY-

Marina, Government **Both Lose In Dispute**

Both the federal government litical, domestic, and labor life and his widow are losers in a of the Russian as well as to her hassle over the personal pro- guides to the Russian political shot put, Junior girls long diate boys 220 yard dash, and interperty of Lee Harvey Oswald, system. Five photographs ac- jump, and Intermediate boys 220 yard dash. 9:00 P. M. — Junior boys accused assassin of Presendtial companied the dissertation. John F. Kenneay.

A special master valued Os-were several pages of Oswald's jump, Midget girls 50 yard run, Junior boys 660 yard run, Widget boys 50 yard run, Junior boys 660 yard run, Also drawing a \$2,000 rating wald's personal property at blue ink handwriting on Hol-\$17,654 more than the \$3,000 land - American Line station-than the government said it was worth and much less than the Russian script was worth an half million dollars his formestimated \$1,750, West said. er wife, Marina Oswald Porter, sought

The final report by William Id's wallet containing various jump, Midget girls 100 yard Rules: 1. Each contestant B. West III, a former U. S. at- identification cards, a Dallas dash, Midget boys 100 yard will be limited to three runtorney is not binding on either public library card and other dash, Junior girls 100 yard ning events, and two field Mrs. Oswald or the govern- papers was worth \$500. Other items and West's val-

ment. Either the former wife of ues included undesirable dis- yard dash, and Intermediate responsible for being at his the accused assassin of Presi- charge papers from the U.S. boys 100 yard dash. dent John Kennedy or U. S. Marine Corps, \$75; a passport Atty. Gen. John Mitchell can in the name of Oswald, \$100; ask for a jury trial to deter- and a bus transfer, bracelet mine exactly how much com- inscribed "Lee," a key, ring, pensation would be due Mrs. narrow black belt, and a pro-Oswald for the 500 items pla- perty receipt, all at \$200.

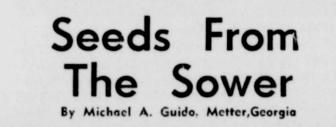
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Judge Estes ordered the U. ok Depository building. S. government, as defendant, A federal grand jury in Dento pay West \$3,126 for his ef- ver, Colo., on Feb. 12, 1969,

forts. West was appointed a had ruled the Denver oilman special master by Judge Estes John J. King deserved nothing State of Texas once again. mariny conducted under one on Sept. 16, 1968, to appraise as "just compensation" for his Western States Producing Total depth was 9,125 feet the property at fair market efforts to obtain the rifle from disease in South Texas, state, reported case only three years the government.

The highest appraisal given King had said he spent \$11,south and very slightly east Wellsite is 1,320 feet from by West for a single item was 350 in direct efforts to acquire immunization campaign to failed to take their children of the most northerly well in south and east lines of section \$5,000 for "sheets of English the rife and the .38 caliber protect all young children ag- to a doctor of their local heathe Glass, North (Wolfcamp) 12, block 37, T-1-N, T&P sur- writing, both sides of which pistol used by Oswald to kill ainst this disease. By the end th department for immunizaappear" to be Oswald's diary. Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit of June, the Texas State De- tion against the crippling di-

pumping new oil from an un- Same operator filed comple- A \$2,000 appraisal was given on Nov. 22, 1963. Ten thousand partment of Health had re- sease. None of the children tion on No. 1-B Lenorah Epley, Oswald's 32-page typewritten dollars of the \$11,350 went to ceived reports of 14 possible under observation by health Through perforations at 8,- 58 - mile east and one mile disseration outlining the po- Mrs. Porter, King had said.



A lighthouse keeper had that we perish?" He rebuked It was drilled to a total been on the job for thirty-five the wind and the waves, and feet from west lines of league depth of 9,100 feet with $5\frac{1}{2}$ years where, in addition to there was a great calm. They under the definition of the soon as possible.

the light, a warning gun was had faith, or they would not Adivsory Committee onImmu- Polio immunization is car-Wolfcamp pay in the Glass, It is located 11 miles north- fired automatically every five have called on Him. But it ization Practice of the U.S. ried out in five steps. The first North field is at 9,382 feet. west of Stanton, and spots 1,- minutes. He paid no attention was a feeble faith. After the Public Health Service. Their dose of the Trivalent vaccine Two extensions have been 320 feet from north and west to the booming, but one testing it was a firm faith. He guidelines say an outbreak is recommended for the child completed in the Martin Cou- lines of section 7, block 36, T- night when he was sleeping was silent up to a point, but will be considered an epidemic of two months of age, when the gun missed fire. He only to strengthen their faith. when there are two or more the protective antibocdies, the

Schedule For Stanton Summer Track Meet

6:00 P. M. - Intermediate, yard dash, Midget boys 75 boys long jump.

6:30 P. M. - Midget boys yard dash, Intermediate girls 220 yard dash, and Interme-

high jump. 7:00 P. M. - Midget boys yard run, Junior girls 660 yard

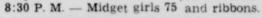
ery. A petite notebook with and Junior boys 50 yard dash. 440 yard dash. 7:30 P. M. - Intermediate Divisions: Midgets, 8 to 11;

girls long jump, Junior boys Juniors, 12-14; Intermediates, West estimated that Oswa- shot put, Midget boys high 14-16.

> dash, Junior boys 100 yard events. dash, Intermediate girls 100 2. Each contestant will be event when it is held.

8:00 P. M. - Midget girls 3. Ribbons will be awarded long jump. Junior boys high to the first six places in each jump, and Intermediate boys event. In case of a tie, a flip

of a coin will decide on place shot put.





The crippling, contagious di- County.

Following an epidemic of the year of age, with the oldest local, and tederal officials old. There reported cases are have mounted a state-wide coming out of families who cases of the disease. Of these, officials had received any poonly three have been confir- lio vaccne. All cases have some

yard dash, Junior girls 220

long jump, Midget boys 440

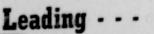
diagonsed as ECHO virus, and Dr. Dickerson says health ofthen others remain under ob- ficials have mounted a masservation. One death has been sive polio immunization camattributed to polio, and the paign. Some 40,000 doses of disease is suspect in one oth- the Trivalent Oral Polio Vaccine were distributed in the Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of last weekend of June to resithe Communicable Disease dents in the epidemic locality.

Service section of the State But Dr. Dikerson stresses the Health Department, reports need for a state-wide vigilanthe paralytic polio outbreak in ce, and urges all parents to get Texas has become an epidemic their children immunized as

sease of polio has struck the The virus is attacking primed as polio. One case was degree of paralysis.

explained some of the changes he had in mind for the city traffic, and parking situation. The popular West Texas officer is a real veteran in the ranks of law enforcement. His wide experience and firm and colorful actions while serving as Chief of Police in Big Spring for eight years when that city was suffering growing pains during the boom days are legendary. ROGERS has moved to Stanton with his wife, and he notified the city council the past Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of that group that he planned to stay with us in Stanton. In explaining his suggestions for better traffic regulation he talked plain and directly. His idea of controlling the few problems the community might have is sound. Some of the stop signs will be eliminated. ROGERS made it clear no impending big crack-down is anticipated. He sees no need for such a procedure. Chief ROGERS is a disciple of the schhol of law enforcement thought that says gaining respect for constituted legal authority that accompanys the wearing of a badge goes further than launching some sort of crusade beamed to penalize first and second offenders. His attitude does not mean any individual is going to "take the bull by the horns" and all one has to do to understand what ROGERS means is to listen to his positive voice, xray the firm look he fastens on the person he is talking with, and scan his physical assets to back up his badge when necessary to do so. I think Chief ROGERS is going to make Stanton a top officer. I wish to join others in the community in welcoming CHIEF and MRS. ROGERS to our city as permanent -CHERRY residents.

It is always a genuine pleasure to see and visit with LORETTA and HOWARD AVERY. They live in Big Lake these days and are just doing great. A few years ago the doctors said HOWARD wasn't destined to be with the mortals hereabouts for any long length of time. The medics also pronounced the same verdict on your editor a few years ago. So this initial exchange of words followed in BROWN'S Drug Store the past Saturday morning. I said to HOWARD: "You are sure looking good." He quietly replied: "You look better than you have in years." That is what some people refer to as a mutual admiration society.



acres.

School, was al - conference football player at McMurry Col-(Continued from page 1)

con, Sunday School teacher, lege; coached at Lubbock, Teco-chairman of Texas Baptist xas Tech, and for several years Crusade for Christian educa- at McMurry. In two seasons, with wide swirling hemline, War I veteran, died reently, insurance?

is a graduate of Snyder High

tion; trustee of East Texas he has completely reversed bustle in the back, trimmed in Will the VA allow any reim- A - No. except that it must Baptist College, and South- Angelo State's football for- lace with matching bonnet bursement on his burial ex- be converted to the Modified western Baptist Theological tunes. He is a deacon and has was on display in the window penses? Seminary; and widely recogn- served as chairman of a dea- in addition to the other A - Yes, up to and includ- surance age 61 (insurance age con board; he is on the na- objects. ized lay speaker.

Teaff also is well known as tional staff of the Fellowship banquet and lay speaker. He of Christian Athletes. employee of Wilsons.

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Operating Corp., Abilene, filed cried, "What was that?"

Veterans

Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans

and their families are ask-

may be obtained at any VA

Q - I was discharged from

occuured after Jan. 31, 1955.

stallments are cited among facility.

office.)

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, has completed No. 3-D Sale Ranch as a 1/2-mile south and east miles conthuest of the Spran always answered. But one day He will not hear." But with confirmed cases are of Type dose follows in six months of Area, 12 miles northwest of Stanton.

Drillsite is 58-mile north On a 24-hour potential test. and slightly west of the Mid- because of His testings. One it pumped 220 barrels of 40gravity oil plus 30 barrels of Mar (Strawn) field producing night a storm arose and high at 10,415 feet, and spots 1,320 waves began to break into water. Gas-oil ratio measured feet from south and east lines their boat. Jesus was asleep. of section 17, block 37, T-1-S, The disciples wakened Him,

Production was through perforations at 8,171-9,501 feet, northeast of Midland Miles shouting, "Do You not care northeast of Midland townwhich had been fractured with 80,000 gallons of refined oil site.

Reunion - - -

plus 120,000 pounds of sand.

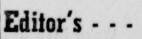
(Continued from page 1) wart placed in the adults' division. ing thousands of questions Honors for being married

concerning benefits their the longest time went to Mr. government provides for and Mrs. Walter Kelly with 54 them through the Veterans years. Married the shortest Administration. Below are time were Mr. and Mrs. Roger some representative quer-Wells. ies. Additional information Oldest persons attending the

reunion were Mrs. Lilly Graham and Mrs. Viola McClane, George Shelburne, and John Russell.

Traveling the longest disance was Guy Henson of do I have to use my eduational benefit? Henford, Calif.

A total of 608 persons attended.



(Continued from page 1) Old Settlers Committee," and which is the best option to seto our friends. ficiary and option for my G. Yours truly.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Stamps,

Mr. Stanton J. Stamps.

Store - - -(Continued from page 1)

I. insurance?

veteran's body to place of bur- sured's birthday).

because of our transgressions. caused by the same type of vi- are beginning to diminish. A application to drill No. 1-A Ol- The Psalmist prayed for Isaiah said, 'Your sins have rus during a four week period second dose is required at the ton Dickenson, 9,300-foot pro- many years and the Lord hid His face from you, so that in a specific area. The three age of four months. A third still, O God." panionship and communica-

Sometimes God is still tion.

extension to the Sale Ranch miles southwest of the Spra-there was silence. Startled, he the confession comes the I polioi virus, and all three age, a fourth does at 18 moberry Trend Area of Martin cried in Psalm 83:1, "Be not cleansing, and then His com- were diagnosed in Hidalgo nths of age, recommended just final dose is reommended just or restore. Call until He breaks prior to the child's admission

to school.

Is God silent? It is to refine the silence!

er fatality.



Wouldn't this world be in a terrible tur-I boat from turning over. In toto, there is ammoil if every man loved the same woman? Or ple bouyancy to keep Old Friski upright even every woman loved the same man? under severe conditions.

While we're thinking out loud, just imagine what would happen if every fisherman liked the same boat. There'd be only one style, one brand, one maker.

Thank goodness, we have a choice. It is keen competition for trade that makes busi-Boys and girls between the ness good, businessmen hustle and products two mounting pads . . . one fore, the other aft improve.

> Take Giddings Manufacturing Corporation, for example. This Giddings, Texas, concern has had its ups and downs. But, the downs, were due mostly to a fire serveral years ago. Today, this smalltown boat-making firm has grown to where it will manufacture and

market in 1970 an estimated 2,500 Invader years ago.

and dislikes . . . then combining these desires, tive, comfortable, swival arm-chairs . . . just into a tremendously popular product that's to mention a few. now distributed over the Southwest in a 21-

Louisiana, and New Mexico. They make Invader runabouts, both outonly two sizes, 15 and 17 footers. Newest product is their FISHERMAN. It's its size or make.

called the FRISKI, and it looks it. It's a 15outboard motor.

flotation makes it a soft rider, quiet and safe. termine what the ideal bass fishing boat would For added safety there is flotation in the sides, be like. We were not asked, but we must say below the gunwales. This to help prevent the we sure do LIKE.

There are many "handies" too, like the storage compartment in the bow . . . and the two that are aft. One is a little plastic built-in utility box made especially for small instruction books and your boat license (which title must accompany your boat). Also, there are

for attaching the trolling motor. Then there are the side panels for storing your rods and reels out of the way or for attaching your rod holders. Naturally there are bow and

stern eyes, and four cleats, as well as safety lights fore and aft.

Extras available? Oh boy-bow rails, stern boats. This from 1,200 last year and 800 two rails, canopay, 30 or 48 gt. ice chest. Also, live bait chest with aerator; a battery box How did all this come about? Mainly by with charger; a port, starboard or center constudying people's needs, their wants, their likes sole with a bug-screen windshield; and attrac-

Colorful? You bet! Yet simplified to cut state area which includes, Texas, Oklahoma, costs. Every Invader boat has a white hull with a deck choice of gold, green or blue.

And bless their hearts, every Invader ---boaord and O-O's, all beautifully styled and in including Friski --- has a spillover panel, splash distinctive colors. One secret of Invader's pan, transom drain well, or whatever you want rapid success is use of the same hull through- to call it .. along the transom. That's a safety out their series of eight boats . . . and making feature which, one day, will be a must on every outboard motorboat. This regardless of

By the way, Plant Manager Lee Mangrum footer built sturdy enough to carry an 85hp says that Friski is a composite of the preferences of a number of Texas outdoor writers Its trihedral hull with polyurethane foam who were surveyed by Invader last year to de-

the policy provisions. This is Q-I have \$10,000 National intended not only as a provi- Service Life term insurance sion of the contract, but as a which I obtained during Worrefernce from which the in- Id War II, and plant to consured must make a judgment, vert to Modified Life. Is there A checked dress, complete Q - My husband, a World a deadline for converting my

Life plan before you reach in-

ing \$250. The VA also reim- extends from six months be-Mrs. Dan Saunders is an burses for transportation of a fore tt six monoh's after in-

To Hold Meet The Stanton Summer Recreation Association will supervise and sponsor a local track meet for boys and girls on Friday, July 17.

ages of eight and sixteen will be eligible to participate in

Recreation

Association

the meet. The Stanton High School football stadium will be the scene of the meet. Field events service in June. Tow much time will begin at 6 p.m. and run-

ning events at 7 p.m. It has been announced that A - You have eight years all boys and girls in Stanton after your separation to use can participate in the meet if

your educational benefit, pro- they meet the age requirement vided you have served at least and have not been enrolled in 180 days, any part of which the SRA program. Adults interested in helping

conduct the meet are invited Q - Will the VA tell me to contact Bill Young or Jimlect when preparing a bene- my Stallings.

ial, if he was properly hos-A - No. The tables of in- pitalized or domiciled at a VA