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Variety

By NEAL ESTES

Martin County customers are due a double - maybe a triple break on value prices this weekend and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Dollar Day is going to be observed by many local merchants starting as soon as the newspaper Named TESCO is circulated. In other words, the bargains will be available Manager for the buyers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The merchants who will remain open on Monday, September 7, Dollar Day, will extend their prices over into Tuesday. Merchants who plan to close for the Labor Day holiday on Monday will still continue to give the customers big bargains en Tuesday. September 8. This looks like one of those times when the shoppers are in for some good breaks.

And the rains came! The generous amount of moisture falling in less than 48 hours in Martin County contributed to the annual total in a substantial fashion. Some spots administrative assistant for in the county got more Texas Electric Service Comthan three inches of rainfall. Right here in Stangauges indicated that three inches of moisture had dropped and all tern division manager. tered at least one and one-half inches. Midland caught as Bridges, who will retire from high as seven inches in places, the company October 1. and it was described - the than seven months. Apparently, the rain drenched all of the Permian Basin area.

KAY LYNN HANKINS, daughter of MR, and, MRS, JACK In CRMWD HANKINS, and a member of the Stanton High Cheerleaders will write the SHS news Surpass '69 for her homotown newspaper this year. She is a fine, sweet Sales and revenue from the Colorado Municipal Water girl, talented, and can be de-pended upen to turn in good copy on her school news beat. Welcome, KAY LYNN, to the monthly revenue statement

handsome husband of our of- ed to 7,824,531,000 gallons the center fielder; Al Oldfather, he is a dedicated worker with and a quarter gallons ahead vens, pitcher. GEORGE GLYNN, the ASC of-fice manager and HERR has of a year ago. Bulk of the wa-ter is going to cities — 1,317,fice manager, and HERB has | ter is going to cities - 1,517, | State Second Baseman at | 928,000 out of 1,622 billion galnever lost his love or lust for lons. Of the remaining amount Brownwood earlier in Augsports at SHS. SORLEY was ish water diverted from the Tournament in July. tapped for a signal honor in Colorado River's low flow. San Antonio last week-end Revenues from water sales when he was named all-re- to cities aggregated \$1,242,250 gional second baseman for the during the first seven months, City Council big tournament held in the a gain of \$342,000, and sales Alamo City. His team finish- ing costs for the period were In Regular ed second in the tourney, but \$802,595, up \$107,000. Recreathe Morton Chippers had pre-tional revenues of \$16,737 were would be down by about \$7,000, and toviously paddled the Level- down by about \$7,000, and toland team, tournament win- tal revenues of \$2,076,889 ners, in six out of nine games were up by \$402,000. Pumpthe right to go to Clearwater, \$361,724, up by \$50,000, and council Tuesday night took experience on similar holiday statewide cooperative effort 261,845 — a 1.8 per cent in-Florida for the nationals, but recreational expense, owing the honor appears to me to to opening of Lak E. V. Spence, be somewhat empty. The Chippers played five games in a row in San Antonio Sunday, a row in San Antonio Sunday.

The Public Safety Director hour period to serve as a replication of Pioneer Natural said numerous activities will be undertaken to hold down of holiday road travel.

The Public Safety Director hour period to serve as a replication of Pioneer Natural said numerous activities will be undertaken to hold down be undertaken to hold down helicopters, and learned to use er. Cindy Avery as reporter. pitcher for our entry slowing Bulk of the production for rate increases in several down. Good sports never cry came from Lake Spence and area towns. "foul," and HERB will be pull-"foul," and HERB will be pull- lake J. B. Thomas — \$1,300,- ing for the Texas team in the 874,000, while the Martin In other action the council the solution in their hands. iodic announcements of the of \$4.7 billion. Exchanges of ced flight training at the The Junior High band also big play-off in Florida. In the County well field contributed made final approval of a conmeantime, he can tell his spir- 120,702,000 gallons, city lakes tract with the U. S. Geological and repeatedly appeal to dri- purpose, he explained. phy in the years to come.

Generous Rains Crack Long Drouth Sorley Wins

Sorley in ceremonies following Hurricane Celia. ed the award, All Regional Se- troyed. cond Baseman, on his offen-editor of this publication ex-us as we are one of the few

High Softball

Tourney Honors

It's Finally A Little Cooler!

Sorley's team, Morton's Foods, placed second in the Dear Mr. Estes: Donald L Tollison, division Levelland from going.

Donald L. Tollison

Lake J. B. Thomas - \$1,300,-

000 gallons.

Morton's Foods was put inpany in the Midland office, to the losers bracket when they has been named manager for were defeated in their first the company at Stanton, ef- game of the regional tournafective September 1, according ment by San Antonio Fisk 1to C. W. Barclay, TESCO Wes- 0. The team bounced back by defeating San Antonio Laraand Houston Com

Born in Ada, Okla. Tolli- was the first team Morton's tests in the Canyon at No. 1 hours. rainstorm — as the most son graduated from Fitzhugh defeated Sunday morning by Lockart, Howard County Can— The above gauge was recov— ment exercises were cancell— lable figures, of the 181,000 veterans who have served beneficial in months. The High School, and attended 4-1, and cinched their fourth you reef prospect, 58-mile east ered after the perforated inmoisture dropping down on Oklahoma State University, place position. They turned of Fusselman production in terval from 7,416-7,441 feet, nado. Stanton was the best in more where he received an associate immediately around and clob- Luther, Southeast field. (Continued on page 8) Water Sales

bock in the finals, and de- It spots 1,320 feet from tions from 7,370-7,380 feet. same team for the state title, survey. and first place in the Odessa | Mobil Oil Corp. continued W survey. ship game.

Four Morton's players were The 1,622,387,000 gallons delivered was actually for June Tourney team: Herb Sorley, swabbed 66 barrels of new oil, HERB SORLEY is the very but billed in July. This boost- second baseman; Jim Roger, fice associate, PEGGYE, and water so far delivered, a billion utility infielder, and N. E. Ste-

Sorley was also named All athletics in any form. He was going to oil companies, 106,- ust, and the all-tournament a renowned star in many 000,000 gallons was in brack- second baseman at the Abilene

tine session, the Stanton city numerous indicators and past 'Operation Motorcide." action on the monthly reports periods, Colonel Speir, said, on the part of all police agen-crease, and bills.

side lake.

Phil Stovall Family Recovering From Celia Science Degree

The Phil Stovall family is and especially in West Texas, The highest award in the recovering nicely in Aransas we have picked up our debris State of Texas for softball Pass from the ravages caused and are ready for a new start playing was presented to Herb to their property following in life. We have grown to love

the final game of the Region- children were all away visit- disaster has led us to many Phil, Margaret, and their ful life on the coast, and this al Softball Tournament held ing in other cities when Celia new friendships and has made in San Antonio this past struck Aransas Pass. Their us keenly aware of the wonweek-end. Sorley was present- household goods were all des- derful friends there in Mar-

sive and defensive abilities plains the new start the Sto- families in Aransas Pass that over other second basemen valls have made in their new already has a new home. Our home. It follows:

regional tournament, which Enclosed is a check for a cot ever did! As for these held in Clearwater, Florida, also enclosed a special section The and relatives all over the state

can qualify them for the Na- \$3.00 to renew our subscription guys that go around knocktional Softball Tournament to The Stanton Reporter. I've ing our American government.

new mobile home was deliver-

Aransas Pass and the wonder-

tin County

should something prevent the that came out in our local was on the spot offering low first place team, Bill Clark's paper concerning Hurricane interest loans, advice, food, Sporting Goods of Lubbock- Celia. She dealt us a hard water, and anything a person blow, but thanks to friends needed with no strings attach-(Continued on page 8)

land Firm Continues

Then the Morton's team met 012 feet, which had been communicated. the team that placed them in washed with 250 gallons of the loser's bracket, and de-mud acid and acidized with of new oil and three barrels on the dean's honor roll each county, and 738,000 from the the loser's bracket, and de- mud acid and acidized with of new oil and three barrels on the dean's honor roll each state as a whole. feated them 2-0, and put Mor- 500 gallons, it flowed 24 hours of acid water in 612 hours, year. on a 16-64-inch choke, mak- through a 1/2-inch choke and

Tournament title, the law of testing at No. 28 Owen Chalk, The depleted Wolfcamp pay average caught up with Mor- prospective Wolfcamp re- opener in the area, Continenahead of a year ago, the ton's, and they were defeated opener in the Howard-Glass- tal Oil Co. No. 45 W. R. Set-5-2 in the regional champion- cock field of Howard County, tles, was completed in Septecock field of Howard County, tles, was completed in Septe-14 miles southeast of Big mber, 1966, for 17 barrels of Martin County Spring.

placed on the Regional All tions at 7,370-7,441 feet, it Great Western Drilling Co.

McGrath & Smith, Inc., of |39 barrels of load oil, and 78 Houston Westbrook Sales Midland, continued production barrels of acid water in 14

had been acidized with 10,000 bered Dallas Can-Tex 8-3. From open hole at 8,006-8,- gallons and the perforations

game. After defeating this tion 38, block 32, T-3-N, T&P and 480 feet from east lines will be teaching the first Some 30 Martin County vetof section 113, block 29, W&N-

Spring. 41.6 gravity oil daily, through Through over-all perfora- shot holes at 8,914-8,942 feet. U.S. Bond Sales

(Continued on page 8) Speir Predicts 49 Labor Day Deaths

Safety Director Wilson E. they are behind the wheel. (Pat) Speir said today indicatember 7.

Meeting in a regular rout- The estimate is based on said. adding that he hopes it will cies and the public media will prove to be too high.

be undertaken to hold down holiday tragedies on the stre- During this operation all sales were \$2.9 billion for 62 them in tactical maneuvers. er, Cindy Avery as reporter, and Tommy Pinkerton as ets and highways. But, hever traffic fatalities will be tabu-itably, drivers themselves hold lated as they occur, and per-per cent of the national goal

He next will undergo advan-

can spell disatee and make (Continued on page 8) million.

Texas Department of Public driving a full-time job while

tions are that 49 persons will ety officers will be out in full be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78 - hour ind as will lead policy officers. July sales in Texas amountcrashes during the 78 - hour Labor Day holiday week-end from 6 p.m. Friday, September 4 to midnight Monday, September 7 low within the cities, for the purpose of enforcing the safety period of 1969 — an increase laws which were designed to of 24 per cent. Year-to-date Ft. Wolters, Texas (AHTNC) save lives and property," he of 2.4 per cent. Year-to-date Aug. 20 — Warrant Officer School Band

be in effect during the 78-

Cathy Workman Receives Bachelor



Cathy Ann Workman

Cathy Ann Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Workman, received her bachelor of science degree in education at the summer com-

University President Grover E. Murray conferred degrees on more than 1,000 summer graduates, and the 2,427 May graduates, whose commence-

Morton's Foods met Lub- ing 105 barrels of oil, no water. the upper section of perfora- A 1967 graduate of Stanton ving in the Korean Conflict measured on the Dr. Hall High School, Cathy is now in was 290,000, and 100 came holdings east of Stanton. Most feated them 1-0 in the first south and east lines of sec- It spots 2,170 feet from north Pueblo, Colorado, where she from Martin County. grade this year.

Total \$14,172

ed \$1,855 during July. Sales gible for home loans. for the first seven months were \$14,172, for 47 per cent L. L. Railiff "Department of Public Saf- of the 1970 goal of \$30,000.

> sales were \$106,206,174, while Candidate Larry L. Ratliff, 24, the 1969 sales totaled \$104,- whose parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fine Rainfall Measures Three Inches In City

Generous rains spread over two days brought smiles to the faces of farmers and ranchers all over West Texas Monday and Tuesday, and broke a drouth that had fastened a grip on most of the area since last March.

Stanton rain gauges measured three inches of moisture, and all of the county caught more than one inch. Some sections reported more rainfall than others. The average fall appeared to be about two and one-half inches.

470 Veterans Reported In

mencement exercises at Tex- Martin County, and 1,354,000 fourth inches of rain. leased today based on Amer- hub, caught two inches in his ica's 27.3 million former serv- rain gauge

> According to the latest available figures, of the 181,000 from Martin County.

ce men

While at Tech, Cathy Ann World War II veterans make in his gauges. was a freshman representa- up the largest group of veter-

erans saw military service only eight miles northeast of Stanand the Vietnam Era, and 154,000 from the entire state.

Martin County.

ica's 5,000 Spanish-American eight miles north of Stanton. War veterans live in Texas.

the Martin County Savings benefits are urged to contact Tuesday re-run of the rain on Bonds Committee, reported who served since Feb. 1, 1955, Stanton. their nearest VA office. Those his place 20 miles north of today that sales of Series E may be eligible for G. I. Bill The rain gauge at the resiand H United States Savings training. Those who served dence of Mrs. Hattie Estes in Bonds in Martin County total- since June 27, 1950, may be eli- north Stanton read three in-

live in Stanton, recently completed a helicopter pilot course National sales during the at the Army Primary Helicop-

Rainfall seemed to lighter in the western part of the county with the heaviest downfall occurring in the Stanton section.

In the vicinity of Susan's Antiques, five miles west of the county seat, one and onehalf inches of moisture dropped Denver Springer, residng 14 miles northwest of There are 470 veterans in Stanton reported 2 and one-

as Tech University, Lubbock, in Texas, according to Veter- Sammy Yates, living 25 ans Administration figures re- miles northwest of the county

> labout two miles north of Stanton, said he counted two gauge, and Gordon Stone, reread two and one-half inches

Lee Graves reported a fine three inch downpour on his

The number of Texans ser- Four inches of moisture was of this land is in Howard Cou-

D. Bryant, residing ton, said his gauge read one and one-half inches. Clarence Fryar, reported an even Of 73,000 World War I vet- two inches after the two-day erans in Texas, 30 are from rainfall on his place ten and one-half miles north of ttown. R. S. Lewis reported a gener-An estimated 176 of Amer- ous three inches on his place

Hubert Hale reported two James Jones, chairman of Veterans with questions on and one-half inches after the

ches.

One of Phil Berry's dependable rain gauges registered showed three inches and onetenth

The Stanton Reporter gauge recorded three and three-tenths of an inch of moisture in the courthouse area.

Elects Officers

The Stanton High School band recently held officer month were \$402 million — 1.2 ter School, Ft. Wolters, Texas, elections. Bill Pardue was elec-

"That is why we constantly death toll will be made for this Series E for Series H Savings Army Aviation School, Ft. elected officers, with Rac Bonds amounting to \$23 mil- Rucker, Ala. Upon completion Avery as president, Ronnie meantime, he can tell his spir- 120,702,000 gallons, city lakes tract with the completion and wells 11,119,000, and the Survey to operate the re- vers to remain continually on the story of the win- and wells 11,119,000, and the Survey to operate the re- vers to remain continually on the clore for situations that ning of the San Antonio tro- river diversion works 88,692, charge facilities on the south the alert for situations that tion of the news media this compared to last July's \$19 be appointed a warrant offi- Gary Hanson as secretary-tre-

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Seeds From

By Michael A. Guido. Metter, Georgia

social, or economic, that people seems a distress, not a may rejoice in Thee?"

What is the source of revi- here as well as hereafter. val? The assembly? No, the He sinned, and lost the joy 'America the Livoble'." almighty. The minister? No, of God's salvation. So he the Master. The plea is, "Wilt drew a circle, stepped inside Thou not revive us?" If the and prayed, "Lord, revive Lord wills revival, and we re- everything inside the circle.

Who are the subjects? "Us." The unbeliever? No, the believer. The unbeliever needs life. This is regeneration. The believer has life. But oftentimes it is in a state of declension and its need reanimat-

ing. That is revival. What is the sequel? "That

According to Telephony magazine, a special emergency telephone hookup between gas stations and a switchboard has been planned by Cincin-Association to protect all night ust 25, weighing eight pounds stations which subscribe will ed Sheri Don, and has a big- say, is greater for American flags than during World War II. have a special telephone and ger sister, two years old Robin. recording installed. Whenever a button is pushed, the de- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, vice will automatically place a call to the emergency switchboard and play a recording that identifies the station and indicates that the station is being robbed.

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Remorseful? Seek revival.



Paternal grandparents are Loraine, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy

'Competitive Transportation, commented, with the nation's railroads leading the way, containerization was developed a variant of the "piggy- all the more plain in recent back" concept. Most contain- months that the action of ers look like truck trailers Congress in boosting its memwithout wheels. As much as bers' salaries 41 percent was Weddings and unloading of freight and handling.

> About 10 per cent of the U. S. adult population suffers landing on the water where there is another side. from significant hearing loss fish are breaking surface, but in one or both ears.

Trade at home and save!

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signs of conservation on the

\$3.00 a year treated. Ponds and watershed contains 325,850 gallons of wa- whatever but in the life-giv- righteousness and the joy

and developed by an expand- vice.

country-side this fall, or as soil and water conservation a trance. But in the case of evidence alike of their greatyou visit your favorite hunt- district and its leaders your Lazarus no such plausible ex- ness and of their authenticity

granted the contour line on dividends to the farmer who days and mortification had His supreme mission has not cropland, or the vigorous gras- takes advantage of this con- set in. slansd, or he plentiful game. servation practice. During a Clear flowing streams and three inch rain, 40 acre feet channels mean that the land of water falls on a quarter wholly and completely mirac- but to bring men from the above has been conservation- section of land. An acre foot ulous, with no explanation death of sin to the life of lakes are signs of conservation ter. A farmer would have to ing power of Christ. Why, and blessedness of the New irrigate for 20 days with a well then, with His lifegiving pow- Life in him. district, a local agency that can be held on the land where local people set up and man- it falls it is worth \$720.00 in ages to protect our state's soil, pumping costs alone. Parallel water, and wildlife resources. terraces can be cost-shared up It is independent, and it is to 70 per cent through the your assurance that our nat- Great Plains Conservation ural resources will be conser- Program, administered throuved while they are being used gh the Soil Conservation Ser-

Grassroots Opinion

"The next time you are day-dreaming of the days of your youth and remember how, when you get hot and thirsty, you'd would not be solved by revival. delight. They are like the man reach a cupped hand down into a cool running stream for a Let s pray with the writer of with an aching tooth—it hurt sip of water, we suggest that you take a quick hike to the nearvive us again; that Thy people him to keep it and it est body of water and see whether or not you would dore try it now. Then we suggest that you join us in trying to figure out ways and means to keep 'America the Beautiful' at least

WINNSBORO, LA., FRANKLIN SUN:

CHICAGO, ILL, SOUTHWEST NEWS-HERALD: "Many fuse to pray and work for it. The Lord did, and with the manufacturers and business firms have been gearing their then we are opposed to His reviving came the rejoicing, merchandise and advertising messages toward the younger set in the belief that this is the age group that has the money. Though the teen market is important, most of its money probably goes for fad items. The nation's real purchasing power is still in the over-45 age group, with middle-aged and senior citizens spending more than half of all the dollars in this

-G O-

SHIDLER, OKLA., REVIEW: "We hear too much about the pinkos, malcontents and the government spongers, and too little on the bright side of the nation, which makes the ollowing announcement heartening. One company that makes Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams American flags says sales are up 30 percent, and his organizanall Bell and the Greater are the proud parents of a tion expects a 10 to 15 percent increase in sales during 1970. Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers baby girl born Tuesday, Aug- Two other flag makers say they expect a 10 percent increase gas stations from bandits. Gas and four ounces. She is nam- in sole in 1970 over last year. How about this? Demand, they

> OPPORTUNITY, WASH., SPOKANE VALLEY HERALD: 'When there is less production than there is demand, prices are bound to go up! This was true 100 years ago, 30 years ago, and will be true 100 years from now. But we still continue The Association of Western to believe that production will be accomplished by legislative Railways, in its publication fiat and not by the sweat of our brows."

> > The Portland Oregon, Journal reporter: "It has become onto open flames."

they cannot dive in the sense tax fraud or tax evasion casthat terns, gannets, pelicans, or even cormorants do.

Top 'em with

MRS BAIRD'S

BUNS

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The good tax folks pride 30 times faster than conventional handling, containerization tion speeds up the loading and unloading of freight and protects it against repeated ary fire like gasolne poured Americans are fairly honest and law-abiding - at least in federal tax matters, However, in spite of all the talk At rest, gulls make a hasty about voluntary compliance,

A few thoroughly screened

es are selected each year for the thorough type of investigation required of the government in making a case that will send a tax cheater to jail. During the past six months, the court records show that the United States Attorney and the Internal Revenue Special Agents who investigate tax cases, took nine taxpayers to court. These taxpayers included an attorney, two truck owners and operators, a salesman, two manufacturers. a TV repairman, a Savings and Loan Association vice president, and a used car dealer Six were charged with filing false income tax returns, two were charge with not filing any income tax returns at all, and one charged with withholding federal taxes from his employees and keeping the money. The court records in these and the 2,000 similar cases across the country each year indicate that complying with the tax laws can eventually become mandatory

Jesus' Life Is Life Of The Spirit

The raising of Lazarus from er, did Jesus exercise it only he dead, as recorded in John, in these instances? ecorded in the Gospels.

As you drive through the ing nation. Give your local parently dead, but actually in miraculous things, but is is land. Perhaps you take for Parallel terraces can pay big Lazarus had been dead four cian, but as a great Savior.

the bringing of life from the Jesus Himself never set the

of Nain, in Luke, and the re-surrection of Jesus Himself peal was spiritual. To accept ere the only instances of His words, to follow His examthrough the Gospel of the grace of God - these purpos-In the case of the widow's es stand out as above all else.

on, a plausible explanation The Gospels might easily might be that the boy was ap- have been compiled wholly of planation is possible, for the that Jesus stands out in their record specifically states that pages, not as a great magi-

So the event as recorded is sical death to physical life,



Forty Years Ago

Lloyd "Mule" Hoyes and Hubert C. Stinson, of Sanger dead of the son of the widow miracle as being of primary Texas, made a wager on who would be elected governor. The

The dua arrived in Stanton at the front of Hall Drug bringing to life from the dead ple and to find new life Store. Hoyes was drawing Stinson in the little wagon. The wager was on Ross Sterling and Ma Ferguson, candidates for governor. Arriving at Stanton the duo had traveled 300 miles. They expect to arrive at El Paso, October 15.

> Forest King, last week sold the City Service Station to the Continental Oil Company.

_40 YA----

_40 YA----Poultry Anti-Theft Association organized with M. E. Parbeen to raise men from phy- ker, president; John Atchison, treasurer, and Claud Holley,

> -40 YA-The Texas Cooperative Association has announced the appointment of Claud Holley, as receiving agent for Stanton. He will handle all details for shipping and paying for cotton, and of making advance, but will not class cotton.

____40 YA----The Snyder Tigers won the football game from the Stanton Buffaloes, 28-2.

Monday, Big Spring, witnessed the T&P moving into its million dollar divisional terminal.

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Mrs. Timothy Knox Bristow

Judith Simpson Becomes Bride Of Timothy Bristow

parents of the bride. She re- ton. ing for a specialist degree in Alan Montgomery. reading education at the Uni-

Judith Page Simpson of Bristow of Stanton, has a bac- The skirt was in A-line styling. Bloomington, Indiana, and helor of business administra- She also wore a mantilla bor-Timothy Knox Bristow of tion degree from Texas Tech bered with re-embroidered Stanton, repeated double ring University, and is studying Alencon lace in chapel length. wedding vows in a ceremony for a master of business ad- She carried a bouquet of Phaat 11 a.m. Saturday in Beck ministration degree at the laenopsis orchids and steph-University of Indinia.

Sharon Jean Ferguson of by's breath. Atlanta, Ga., was the maid of The reception was held in Hattie Estes Sunday. The bridegroom, son of Mr. honor, Kenneth Edmund Loyd the Coronation Room of the and Mrs. Prentice Marshall of Chicago, Ill., was best man. Indiana Memorial Union.

Farm & Ranch Review

Investigate Before Closing

To Late To

Classify

MERCHANDISE

Marketing In Agriculture - the right time, Dr. C. J. Sci-The market, says Dr. Wm. E. fres, of A&M's Range science Black, extension economist, Dept., says facts are not availis the basis of survival in the able on whether cattle utilize "farming game," and many any of this broadleaf plant in farmers are becoming increas- their diet. We know we can kill ingly aware of this fact .The it but whether we should or real measure of success now, not is another question, he he adds, is how much money noted. was put in the bank and how much of it was in excess of costs. In the future, the eco- - Owners of livestock slaughnomist sees more and more ter plants are urged of invesfarmers joining together into tigate the new meat inspection marketing organizations eit- law which is to become effecher as cooperatives or corpor- tive on December 15, before making a decision to close their

Broomweeds Can Be Contr- livestock and meat specialist. olled - Results of research st- believes that in most cases udies at the Texas A&M University Research Station at without undue hardships on Spur show that broomweeds plant owners. And, he adds

Harry Moody Simpson III of meat inspection. Florence, brother of the bride. ushered the guests.

Decorating the chapel were - High school students from wrought iron candelabra de- over the state are being incorated with ivy, yellow roses, vited to attend and particiand cormlowers with yellow pate in the Texas A&M University Agriculture and Engin-

The bride, given in marriage eering Field Day on October by her father, wore a floor- 10. It is sponsored by the Collength gown of candlelight sa- leges of Agriculture and Entin organza and re-embroider- gineering, and will feature exed Alencon lace. It was styled hibits and presentations by with an Empire bodice accen- faculty and student represented with lace with high stan- tatives. dup lace neckline and bishop sleeves with wide lace cuffs. anotis with ivy.

Mrs. Flanagan Simpson and After a trip to New England, Miss Ferguson wore a floor-Dr. Harry Moody Simpson, the couple will reside at 1309 length dress of yellow Saki, For Sale: Electric Stove, good Jr., of Florence, Ala., are the N. Lincoln St., in Blooming- with Empire bodice accented working condition, clean. Pric- charge of the guest registry. at the high waistline with ed to sell 1008 St. Peter, 756ceived a bachelor or arts de- The Rev. Paul Miller of the braided loops. The back of the 2495 gree from Queens College in First Presbyterian Church dress had a mock panel effect. Charlotte, N. C., and is study- officiated. The organist was She carried yellow roses and

Glaze Family Reunion Held In Brewnwood

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze planned a reunion for the family to be held at Lake Brownwood, Aug. 14, 15, and 16. All the children and grandchildren were present.

Eldon Welch, Rosalind, Leslie, Faye Ann, and Kara; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates, Jody, Tana, and Judith, all of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nichols, Jo Lynn, Ban, and Tammie, of Florey, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Penn of Lufkin.

Also present were the complete family of Mr. and Mrs. plant. W. D. Bailey, extension J. T. Glaze of Abilene. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heflin, of Azle, Texas; Mr. and the regulations can be met Mrs. Keith Glaze and Clint, of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. T can be killed with herbicides there are advantages to opera- Glaze, of Abilene. Also present if the application is made at ting a slaughter plant under at the reunion was Joe Dan Penn, and Sandy, Lufkin; Mrs. Jim Holloway, Wade and Kyle, of Bryan; Mrs. Ed Holloway. Career Day At Texas A&M of Hico, and Mrs. Mattie Welch. of Tarzan.

All enjoyed the week-end of swimming, skiing, and fish-

Mrs. Harold Cain Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Mrs. nie Henley, was held Saturday, August 29, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

over blue and centered with a K-4 blue arrangement. Robbie Hazlewood was in

9-36-1tc were: Mrs. Claude Glaspie, Jr., Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Mrs. Porter Ernest of Odes- Kenneth Holcombe, Mrs. Cliff cornflowers with ivy and ba- sa, and Mrs. M. W. Luna of Hazlewood, Jr., Mrs. Diane Truitt Holder, and Mrs. Bob ment. After completing high ANNOUNCEMENT Plains, visited in the home of Haun, Mrs. O. C. Turner, Mrs. Hazlewood. Bobby Papasan, Mrs. Herb Armstrong, Mrs. H. P. Morri- Patronize your hometown Trade at home and save! son, Mrs. Johnny Barnes, Mrs. merchants and save!

— Cathy Woodrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodrow, formerly of Stanton, received two awards recently in New Boston when she was declared the 1970 New Boston Rodeo queen and also named Miss Congeniality. The citizens of New Boston celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Bowie County town and tapped Miss Woodrow as the queen on the final evening of the celebration. Approximately 3,500 spectators watched as Miss Woodrow accepted the signal honors. Cathy is pictured above with the 1969 retiring queen, Miss Marshall McElwee, standing.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Standefer of Harold Cain, the former Con- Lenorah, were Jim and Carroll Standefer and their son. Glenn, Jim was recently dis-The serving table was cov- charged from active duty with accepted the position of assistant professor in the Depart-

starts this fall. May I now ap-Veterans Eligibility? Administration

I lack a high school diploma. How can VA help me?

ing without charge against enrollment. your basic educational entitleschool, you are still entitled to 36 months of further training. Q - I will be released from

ply to VA for a Certificate of A - No. You will need your

discharge paper and you can-- I'm a Vietnam veteran not obtain this until you are K ered with a white lace cloth the Army at Walter Reed Army with two years of service who actually separated from ac-Institute of Research, He has would like to go to college, but tive service. However, it is advisable to apply for school admission before you are separated to increase your cha-A - You can receive from nces of acceptance. You sho-Hostesses for the shower versity of New Mexico Medi- VA, G. I. Bill monthly pay- uld hurry, as many schools cal School in Albuquerque, ments from high school train- have already completed their

Stanton and Roscoe has been active duty just before school moved up to Thursday at 6:00

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Mrs. R. Hamby Wins Outstanding Woman Award

Mrs. Rendal (Diana) Ham- the bank in Louisville.

Hamby was selected on were: is a Brownie leader. Miss Big Spring of 1958 and 1959, (the first year Big Mrs. Hamby has two daugh- may not get enough moisture be partly taxable to the ex-Spring was not connected ters, Dedra and Jodi. with the State Pageant),

University of Louisville, and structor

ing School in Louisville, con- salt concentrations in the testant in the Miss Kentucky soil reduces water absorption Derby Pageant, and Univerby the root hairs. sity Photographers' Assistant. Mrs. Hamby also worked in se symptoms similar to drou-

by, daughter of Mrs. G. W. She also was secretary of struction near trees, such as tion. Dawson and the late Dr. Daw- the Toastmistresses in Big driveways, patios, and other change in your withholding son, former residents of this Spring in 1969, co-chairman masonry or asphalt structu- by filling out a new W-4, city, was selected for Who's of the Cancer Crusade in Big res can cause root pruning. | Withholding Exemption Cer-Who Outstanding Young Wo- Spring in 1968, and a Sunday It should be remembered, tificate, and giving it to your men of America, an award of School teacher at St. Mary's points out the county agent, employer. which her mother has also Episcopal Church in that city, that it doesn't do much good held Mrs. Hamby was spon- Mrs. Tamby is treasurer of to apply water around the

sored by the Perceptor Mu St. Stephens Episcopal Churtrunk of the tree because the mother collected benefits Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of ch in Sweetwater, was a Red feeder roots, in case of larg- from his life insurance, is that Cross swimming instructor er trees, are in the soil area taxable? Some of the merits Mrs. this summer, Day Camp instructor for Girl Scouts, and and branches. This is the area in a lump sum they are usual-

Sheriff's Posse Sweetheart of When King's College (now should be put on the area sur- ments may be found in Publi-Martin County in 1956, School Columbia University) opened rounding such trees, Reagor cation 525, Taxable Income beauty of Big Spring High in New York in 1754, it had said. School, cheerleader at the eight students and one in-



The Bees Can Be Deadly

Bees kill more people in first allergic reaction is us-javoid being stung. Sweet longer. venomous creature, according warning to the victim,

bys Extension Service. caused 50 per cent of these fa- immediately for proper imm- ki outdoors. talities. Snakes caused 30 per unization, Meister advised. scorpions 2 per cent.

increasing. Fortunately, the sures a person can take to threatened.

County Agents

Column

By BILLY REAGOR

County Agent

The lack of rainfall this

tion and crops to produce less

than was expected but is also

Root pruning will also cau-

and shrubbery.

midrib.

this country than any other ually not fatal, providing a smell attract bees, and strong

University of California only a painful swelling that should be avoided. will go away in a few hours.

cent, spiders 14 per cent, and Once a person is sensitized avoid swift movements, he to the venom of one kind of said. If a bee lands on you,

to Herman S. Meister of the A bee sting usually leaves hair tonics, and suntan lotion your subscription to the Ole

The entomologist based his But an allergic reaction to Brightly colored clothing or county, and \$3.00 out of the statement on a 10-year study insect venom can vary from flowery prints and blacks or county! of 400 deaths from bites or dizziness to headaches, from dark colors seem to anger instings which showed that the abdominal cramps to extreme sects, according to some exinsect group hymenopters nausea, from itching to perts, so persons should wear (bees, wasps, hornets, ants) death. A doctor should be seen dull white, dark green or kha-

Also, when a bee is around

Questions And

summer is not only causing pastures to decline in condicausing homeowners concern

the loss of valuable trees and Q) Should I make any shrubbery unless the needed Drouth injury, he adds, be- piration of the income tax quired to obtain a district con-

A) No, although the suring into the leaf and caus- charge expired June 30, the ing dessication of leaf tissue surcharge rate of 21/2 percent between veins near the leaf shown on the estimated form you filed earlier this year per-A deficiency of water af- tains to income for the entire

through will I still be able to tion for my wife?

th damage. Any kind of conyou cannot claim her exemp-

which should receive the wa- ly not taxable. Benefits paid ter. Trees surrounded by lawn in installments, however, may just from watering the lawn tent they represent interest.

and extra amounts of water Details on insurance pay-

leaf margins begin dying. with the dead area extendfects the marginal leaf tis- year.

accumulates in the soil. High offices.

Q When my divorce comes

A) No after your divorce

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September 11 - Tahoka, Here

September 25 — Frenship, Here

September 18 - Rotan, There

October 2 - Rankin, There.

October 9 — Seagraves, Here

October 16 - Coahoma, Here

October 30 - McCamey, Here

November 13 - Big Lake, There

October 1 - B-Team, Rankin, Here

October 15 - B-Team, Coahoma, Here

October 24 - B-Team, Crane, There ..

November 5 - B-Team, Rankin, There

September 17 — Coahoma, Here September 24 — McCamey, There

October 15 - Coahoma, There

October 29 - McCamey, Here

November 5 - Rankin, There

October 24 — Crane, Here

October 1 - Rankin, Here

October 8

October 29 - B-Team, McCamey, There

November 12 — B-Team. Coahoma, There

September 17 - Freshman, McCamey, There...

September 24 — B-Team, McCamey, Here

November 6 — Ozona, There

October 8 - B-Team

October 23 ... Crane, There

over the condition of trees answers questions Drouth points out County most frequently asked by Agent Billy Reagor, can cause

comes noticeable when the surcharge in June?

sue, and if it is not correct- Any taxpayer who has not poses? ed death of feeder roots can filed an estimated declaration A) As a general rule, the

Answers

(This column of questions and answers on federal tax office for a free copy. matters is previded by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The col-

disallowance of some deductions by the IRS Agent who

water is supplied through ir- change in my next estimated \$2,500 for any one year, no tax payment based on the ex- formal written protest is re- on the ground.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation, said re- rally last year, "We will kill Richard No. Meister said the number of hymenoptera, he will be aller-by all means don't slap at it cently that prominent Americans' donations and promised to murder anyone else fatal or near-fatal cases be- gic to the sting of them all. as you would a fly or mosqu- to the extremist Black Panther party finance stands in the way of what he called cause of allergic reaction is Meister said there are mea- ito. A bee won't sting unless the spreading of its doctrine of hate and re-

show one's social involvement with the stylized revolution by donating money to the more violent radical groups. As one writer put it, giving a famous name and cash to the Black Panthers is "radical chic."

a postcard to your IRS district of the Beautiful People. For many Americans, this support of racist thugs by rich celebri-Q) I want to protest the ties is bewildering.

audited my return. Do I have ed in a number of vicious crimes, many to make a written request or against policemen. Since 1967, at least five can I just come in and talk to police officers have been killed by Panthers and 42 other officers wounded, the FBI re- ector Leonard Bernstein and reported by A) You can ask for a district ports. One of the officers was killed by a Ponconference. If the amount of ther with a shotgun blast at pointblank range tax involved is not more than as the policeman lay wounded and helpless tress has donated \$8,000 to the Panthers

ference. This provides you the black Americans, many of the Panthers' opportunity to present your crimes of violence have had black victims. side of the dispute to an im- Black citizens have been strong-armed, beat- arson Q) I want to clear out some en up and forced to contribute to their "proof my old bank records, check tectors." During 1969 alone, according to famous, but the Panthers are not playing stubs, cancelled bills and the FBI figures, 348 Panthers out of an estimated like. Is there any need to keep membership of 900 were arrested for serious some of them for tax pur- crimes, including murder armed robbery, has pledged itself to political violence a rape, and burglary.

mal condition is slow, he says. now, should use the 21/2 per- or you may claim a refund the nation's leaders as "pigs," the Ponthers Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, a Symptoms similar to that of cent rate for the surcharge. within three years of the due run "schools" in which toddlers do their exdrouth stress may also occur Forms and instructions for date of a return. Therefore, ercises to the chant: "There is a pig upon the also was selected as "Girl of when roots have been damag- making estimated declarations any record you might need to hill—if you don't kill him, the Ponthers will." out of the Ponthers' depredations may a

Panther leaders publicly call for the as- be what the Beautiful People bargain for it sassination of officials, from the President that's what their money pays for.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Hilliard declared at a Vietnam moraton

Not so many years ago, the fashion In some circles, it is now fashionable to cause for the Beautiful People was den violence and castigating careful sale whose members not only hate but kill the prominent progressives are financing

THANKS TO the help of these dilet It is one of the more brainless activities revolutionaries, the Panthers who have able to spread their poison to the no schools and colleges. Panther speakers invited to 189 schools last year, receiving The Black Panther party has been involv- of up to \$1,900 per appearance.

The most famous display of radical a was a fund-raising cocktail party given for Panthers' cause by the wife of composers New York Times and New York Post.

According to the FBI a leading movies noted actor has given \$1,000. A New You THOUGH THEY claim to be protecting seminary is considering plans to pledge \$47 000 in securities as bond for three Parts indicted for conspiracy to commit murder

It may be publicity fun and games fort their record of crime shows. In repeated a lic statements by leaders, the Panther or murder. Its leaders have encouraged the Customarily referring to policemen and to follow the examples of such "activists"

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The Agriculture Department an old one falls out, a new one acted in canceling registered Weevil Control Program. uses of DDT for those specific purposes, meaning that manufacturers and distributproducts as government-ap-

> The department said its deenvironment through orderly reduction of the nationwide use of persistent pesticides."

A major exclusion from the other exception was the use losses. of DDT, principally in the Southwest, to control pests that infect citrus fruits.

has dropped off about 50 per cent over the last decade due resistance to the chemical.

Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935. 1,250,000.

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Philosopher Comes Out With A New Notion As The New School Year Gets Underway

tin County Philosopher on lence. his grass farm on Mustang Draw locks the situation over as a new school year gets underway).

down out here on this Martin

ntered yesterday. 8-33-tnc by a college president.

The college student, who was tried for four solid years to across to the system, using everythin g from trying to

swing elections to peaceful protest, but the system's faults still exist, and he sees no

(Editor's nete: The Mar- | choice now but to use viol-

blems is to start kids in school vices County Agent Billy Reaat the age of 10. Said most gor. kids are bored with the first few grades, and they'd be bet-With motorists alerted on ter off if they didn't start taken and sent to the soil teswrite age, phone, and back- the opening to public schools till they were 10 years old, at ting laboratory for analysis Approved for G. I. because of more children on which time they'd be in shape To be of greatest value, the ative available nutrient levels duce maximum yields, rem- "King George III may read it he streets and the National to learn some really solid stuff soil sample must be represen- of the soil and when coupled inds the county agent. Guard alerted on the opening four times as fast as they of colleges, I settled back could when they were only 6.

If you ask me, neither one County grass farm to reflect is right. In the first place, if on a couple of items I encoun- you want a real revolution, ell parents who are living for One was a television inter- the day when their child gets room, 1 bath, carpeted, close view with a college student 6 and can get out of the house to school. See Paige Eiland or and the other a speech I read and into school that he'll have to be underfoot for another four years. Eee-yuk!

No. The answer is to start children to school when they're 1, and let them finish when they're 10.

This would thus give them 11 years till they're 21, and anybody knows it takes at least 11 years to straighten out the world, four years just never has been long enough.

Yours faithfully,



Chemicals, planes, and people are in place for a daybreak start on August 31 of aerial insecticide applications in the seventh year of the imposing High Plains Diapause Boll

Involved in this are 18 spray plans, some 150,000 acres of cotton, several tank cars of bulk malathion and over 100 peoers can no longer label their ple including pilots, flag men, monitors, and entomologists.

Spraying will cover weevil infested cotton in parts of 15 counties stretching over 200 miles along the eastern and southern edges of the concentrated cotton production area on cision was based on the "con- the Plains. Counties in the four "units" of the control zone intinuing effort to minimize clude Briscoe, Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Dawson, Floyd, Garpossible contamination of the za, Hall, Kent, Lynn, Lubbock, Motley, Howard, Martin, Anfrews, and Dickens.

The program for six years has successfully prevented wee vils from becoming established cotton pests on the Plains by new order is the use of DDT to stopping migration from the East and South. Entomologists control weevils and other contend the program has saved High Plains cotton growers up pests that infect cotton. An- to \$30 per acre per year in control costs, quality, and yield

Following the proven pattern of past years, spraying in the first two applications will be on a five to seven day sche-The new restrictions would dule, using 12 ounces per acre of ultra low volume malathion. appear to cut fairly deeply These first applications tend to break the weevil's reproducinto the use of DDT, which tive cycle and greatly reduce populations later in the season.

Additional applications, up to an estimated maximum of to earlier government actions six, will be made every 12 days at the rate of 16 ounces per and to findings that certain ocre to prevent weevils not killed earlier from going into hibinsects had developed strong ernation. This schedule of spraying will continue on all infested cotton until harvest or until cotton is killed by frost or de-President Franklin Delano siccotion, thereby destroying the weevil's food supply. It is Roosevelt signed the Social anticipated that aggregate acreage sprayed will reach near

The control zone is broken into four units. Spray contracts were let to the low bidder on each for the four. The smallest of the units, at the northern end of the zone, went to Esslinger Spraying Service of Marion, Kansas, on a bid of \$1.82 per gallon of insecticide applied.

Contract for Units two, three, and four were let to D & D Inservice Flying Service of Rantoul, Kansas, on a low bid of \$1.62 per gallon. Both are new contractors in the Plains program, and both bids are below contracts let in 1969 at \$1.92 and \$1.651 respectively.

According to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization responsible to growers for the program, per-acre cost of each spraying will be in the neighborhood of \$1, including insecticide and application. He noted, however, that this cost did not include the cost of surveys, monitoring, mapping, and other activities necessary to the program.

The weevil control operation is jointly financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cotton producers in the November 26-27 — Holidays—Thanksgiving (Dismiss 3:00) Plains area, and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The producer's part is paid in connection with compress receiving charges, this year at the rate of 50 cents per bale. Producer funds, plus varying amounts from the TDA, are matched dollor for dollars by USDA each year.

> Dean stated, "With favorable weather we have hopes of carrying out a full program this year that will deal another 1 (7) severe blow to weevil populations." He went to say, "With a little luck this year there is a good chance we can hit the weevil hard enough to reduce the acreage that will need spraying next year."

PCG is the organization that initiaited the boll weevil control effort in 1964, and continues to serves as the coordinating agency. Funds for the program, while collected thrugh PCG's Boll Weevil Steering Committee, are completely separate and apart from the operating funds of the producer organization. PCG's regular program are carried out with money collected through gins at 15 cents per bale.

Official name of England's table salt. Westminster Abbey is the Collegiate Church of St. Peter.

County Agent's Column

By BILLY REAGOR

Though it is dry in the county at the present time, pr-The college president said enaration for fall seeded crops one answer to the school pro- should not be neglected, ad-

> In addition to soil preparation, soil samples should be

tative of the sample area. Test | THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1970-5 results can be misleading and

By testing new samples will ned small grain fields.

sooner.

be dry, information will be Because of the growing shoavailable for fertilizing plan- rtage of grazing and in some phone exchange in the United And parts of the county a short- States began operation at New idds Reagor, the testing lab- age of hay, the maximum pro- Haven, Conn., in 1878. pratories are not usually rush- duction of fall and winter ed at this time of the year, grazing is a necessity for and results can be returned stockmen. Correctly fertilized of the Declaration of Indefall and winter grazing crops pendence, said he wrote his

the recommendation inaccur- with the soil type and prev- Ft. George and old Ft. Niaate if the sample submitted ious crop and fertilizer hist- gar, 12 miles north of Niafield, points out the county ory, makes a good guide for gara Falls, have been restored the profitable use of commer- century.

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PINEAPPLE, Sliced of Whole, I	Dole No. 2 Can, 2 for 69c
TOMATOES, Solid Pack or Who	ele, Hunt's, No. 300 Can, 4 for 89c
TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's	46 oz. can, 2 for 69c
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PAPER TOWELS, Jumbo Roll, I RICE, Long Grain, Comet PEACHES, Pacific Gold	28 oz. box ¹ 35c
PEACHES, Pacific Gold	No. 21/2 Can, 4 for \$1.00
AIR FRESHNER, Glade	7 ounce 49c
SHOE POLISH, Johnson's	regular 49c 29c
OREOS, Cookies, Nabisco	19 oz. pkg. 53c
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DR PEPPER	King Size, 6 bottle ctn. 43c
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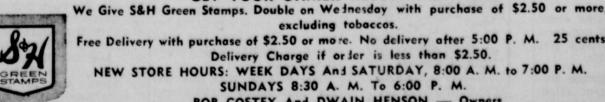


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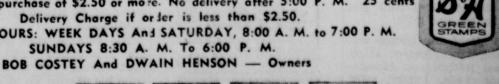
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Grady Independent School District

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1970-71

Description

(Classes dismiss at 3:00)

August 17-20 - Inservice Training

September 7 —Holiday—Labor Day

for Teachers

for Students

October 2 - First Six

Weeks Ends

Weeks Ends

August 21 - Registration

August 24 — Classes Begin

November 12 - Second Six

November 13 — Inservice—

TSTA Dist. Meet

December 22 — Holidays

Christmas

(Pupil Holiday)

May 26 - Last Regular 31 (180) Day of Classes . May 27 -- Inservice for Teachers .. May 28 - Inservice

in the number of days taken for Spring Holidays.

for Teachers Report Cards Graduation *-Any time lost by students would require a reduction

Sea water contains many outermost reaches of the tersalts, but the predominate one restrial atmosphere and withis sodium chloride, or common in the orbit of the moon.

Cislunar space is space around the earth beyond the ODDFELLOW LODGE - Each Thursday night.

MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each

AMERICAN LEGION—First Tuesday night of each month. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every

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

BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church - Second Thursday

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

RHO XI CHAPTER — First and third Thursdays. XI THETA NU - First and third Monday. MU LAMBDA - First and third Monday.

PRECEPTOR MU — First and third Thursdays. XI EPSILON DELTA — First and third Thursdays. LIONS CLUB — Each Tuesday at noon.

ROTARY CLUB — Each Wednesday at noon. STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB — Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB — Second Tuesday of each month.

GRADY PARENTS-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, CIRCLE I-First United Methodist Church, Each Monday WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, CIRCLE II-First United Methodist Church, each Tuesday.

STANTON MUSIC CLUB-Second Wednesday of each month WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT - Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - First and Third Thurs-

GA'S, LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH — Wednesday night at

BROTHERHOOD, LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH -- Fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

WYA, LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH — Each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

STANTON GARDEN CLUB — Fourth Tuesday of each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD - First United Methodist Church, second Monday evening of each month WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION — First Baptist Church

MARY STAMPS CIRCLE - Each Monday. WHS GENERAL MEETING - All Circles, first Tuesday

morning of each month BETHANY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Last Thursday of

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHLOIC CHURCH - Second Wednesday of and C. L. Holloway of Denton. breath.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-

COURTNEY CLUB — First and third Thursday morning, ton, was bridesmaid.

KOFFEE KUP CLUB- Second and fourth Thursday morn-

LAKEVIEW CLUB - First and third Thursday afternoon, in-law, Roger Kirkpatrick of and silver appointments com-

GRADY CLUB - Second and fourth Thursday afternoon,

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING - First Comanche, nephews of the School, and attended Murray

Tuesday of each month, 2:00 p.m. FIRE DEPARTMENT - First and third Monday night at City her brother-in-law, Charles General Telephone in Den-

CANCER SOCIETY — First Monday night at Cap Rock at 7:30 gown of peau de soie. Pearls | After a trip to an undisclos-

GRADY LIONS CLUB — First and third Monday night of each month at Grady School MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING - First Tues-

day of each month BOY SCOUTS - Troop No. 28, every Monday night at 7:00

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL -Every Tuesday night. HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Third Tuesday.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY—First Baptist Church, Second and the GI Bill should make sure their Certification of Attention and their families were hosts to an ice cream social held at the city park Thursday. The

Lincoln delivered his famous address at ceremonies dedicating the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., as a naitonal cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863.

Stanton Lunch Menu

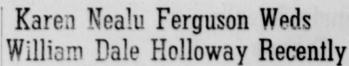
(Note to parents: The school is serving a Type A lunch menu, but the high school student will also be allowed to partake from a SECONDS TABLE, to assure their having sufficient to eat).

Tues; Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced fruit, hot holls, butter, and milk.

Wed: Beef and cheese tacos, taco sauce, carrot salad, chopped lettuce and tomatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk, and oatmeal cookies.

Thurs: Fried chicken and gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, celery sticks, pink apple sauce, pea salad, hot rolls, but-

ter, and milk. Fri: Bar-b-q on bun, potato salad, celery and carrot sticks, fruit gelatine, and





Mrs. William Dale Holloway

married Saturday evening in sole bow at the Empire waist-

The Rev. Harvey Raines tilly lace also. diolus, and candelabras.

Betty Thomas, soloists.

Mrs. Mike Bergman of Ste-

Carl Holloway of Fort Worth, gladiolus. The three-tiered

Dallas.

Harris of Comanche.

Dudley. She wore an A-line ton. bodice with Victorian lace co- live in Denton.

Karen Nealu Ferguson and Har. The train of matching William Dale Holloway were lace was caught to a peau de he First Methodist Church. line. The sleeves were of Chan-

A Camelot cap edged in performed the double ring lace and seed pearls held her ceremony before an altar fla- veil, and she carried a bouquet aked with twin baskets of gla- of white carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible brou-Music was by Miss Marqua- ght to her from Jerusalem.

rite Ross, organist, and Mrs. Her attendants wore identical A-line dresses with Empire bodices of sky blue brushed The bride is the daughter polyester. Three rose buds of of Mrs. Euel Ferguson, and matching material held their the late Mr. Ferguson. The veils. They carried nosegays bridegroom is the son of Mr. of blue carnations and baby's

The reception was held in phenville, was matron of hon- the church parlor. The refresor. Judy Gromatsky of Arling- hment table was laid with white linen with a centerpiece The bridegroom's brother, of blue carnations and white was best man. Groomsman white cake was topped with was the bridegroom's brother- blue confection roses. Crystal

pleted the setting. shers were Mike Bergman | The bride is a graduate of of Stephenville, and Tony Stanton High School, and attended North Texas State Un-Candlelighters were Tuestia iversity. The bridegroom is a Dudley and Rick Dudley of graduate of Wilson High State College in Oklahoma. The bride was escorted by He is presently employed by

trimmed the Chantilly lace ed destination, the couple will

Veterans Administration

Veterans who attended classes during the spring and summer sessions under immediately, Jack Coker, Di- attended. rector, VA Regional Office,

Waco, said today. return to school this fall.

should fill out and sign the planned for September 3. card he received with his next to final check, and mail it to his regional VA office, Coker explained.

A veteran training below college level should fill out and sign the card he receives regional VA office. The card Alma Bright, and Junior B. also must be signed by a scho- Price; Aug. 20: Henry Lee Caol official.

his attendance certification Fisher; Aug. 24: Doshie Lee card should request another Smith, and Deborah Faye Bilfrom his nearest VA office. He brey; Aug. 25; Della Howershould then return the com- ton, and Jessie Rios; Aug. 26: pleted card to his regional VA Herb Soriey, Jesuita Valles,

office, Coker advised.

Beta Sigma

dance cards are returned to the city park Thursday. The the Veterans Administration event was enjoyed by all who

An opening day meeting was held Saturday morning Coker explained that unless at the Texas Electric Reddy the cards are returned, veter- Room for members of the ans cannot be paid the educa- Rho Xi Chapter. Yearbooks tional money for their last were distributed by the presimonth of training. Neither dent, Carolyn Stone. Plans can they be paid for their first for a rush party were discusmonth of training they then sed, and members were energetic to start the year off with A veteran attending college the first regular meeting

Martin County Hospital News

Hospital admissions: Aug. with his monthly check, and 17: Frankie Faye Baker, Aug. return it each month to his 18: Terry Tuley and infant, tes; Aug. 21; Sharon Miller The veteran who has lost and infant; Aug. 22: Mary Ed-Belen H. Silva, and Leita B. Veterans intending to go to Hazlewood; Aug. 27: Barbara school this fall who do not Garner, Barney Arguello, and have a VA Certificate of Elig- Francis Kennedy; Aug. 28: ibility are urged to contact Cecil Gilmore; Aug. 30: Frantheir nearest VA office imme- cis Kennedy, and Lillian Cog-

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Webster's Dictionary \$7.50

Ayds For Reducing \$2.59

Stanton Walgreen Drug

WIN ROCKPORT TRIP — Stanton Chemical and Seed Company won a trip to Rockport, Texas July 30, 31, and August 1, for outstanding sales of Olin agricultural chemicals in this area. Thirty-eight Olin dealers and their wives from West Texas and New Mexico attended the business-recreation conference. Pictured above from left to right: Forest Hoch, Olin field representative, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson, representing Stanton Chemical, and Daryl White, Olin district sales manager from Lubbock.



CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS-Scenes such as this are being re-enacted daily in the Hurricane Celia stricken coastal bend area of Texas as American Red Cross relief workers bring aid to the more than 65,000 families whose bomes were damaged by the worst hurricane ever to hit the Texas coast. The Red Cross is seeking generous contributions from the American people to help meet the emergency and long-range needs of Celia's victims, Contributions should be sent to your local Red Cross chapter.

High School News

school since last May, but for Curtis Flanagan. many others school had started weeks before.

Pre-season football practice king team in the district. SHS-

as parlimentarian. SHS-

Other pre-school trainees Help back the Buffaloes, by the DPS said.

By Kay Lynn Hankins a clinic at Texas Tech Uni-The doors opened and school versity in Lubbock. Representofficially started for Stanton ing the annual staff were Su-High School on August 24. For san Vest, Gayle Haggard, Lyn ome this was the first of Herzog, Walt Haislip, and 19.9 per cent at the end of

-SHS

Being back in school we find several new faces as well as the old faces from the year chiefs. tarted a week early with before. We also find new actimorning and night workout. vities as well as the old. One The boys are still working of the most recent additions and planning to be a top ran- to school is the new Co-operative Agriculture Program in- 15.0 per cent in rural areas. structed by Nolan Parker. Led by Doyla Doggett, the This program enables the boys 40.2 per cent, rape 28.7 per Buffalo marching band also participating to work for cent, murder 28.1 per cent, began practice a week early. some of the local farms aro- auto theft 16.5 per cent, and Learning new songs, and half- und town. Working for Irvin aggravated assault 10 per cent. time drills, the 63 member Welding Shop is Wesley Hen- | Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS band will represent our school son, David Brown is working director, said 233,559 "major well. Officers for the 1970-71 for Stanton Chemical and crimes" occurred during the president, Judy Costlow as Flanagan for the Martin Cou- population. secretary, Cindy Avery as re- nty Country Club, and Danny porter and Tommy Pinkerton Wilson for Stanton Supply declined from 27 per cent in Company.

included the Stanton annual attending the A and B team staff, and the varsity cheer- scrimmage this week against der and homicide increased leaders. Both groups attended Roscoe.

A phenomenon of the youn- trend. ger generation has been its But what about the danger passion for loud music and to the health of participants? hold a plastic paint guard

are on their way out, and a fuse or sewage disposal.

fic jams and incidences of drug adjacent wall from splashes. The intesity of the music use which all to often accomhas proved damaging to the pany a rock festival, the lack Trancontinental television ears of the avid listeners. And of adequate sanitation facili- was inaugurated on Sept. 4, the rock music festivals can ties jresents primary health 1951, with President Truman's be dangerous to the health of problem. Due to the overwhel- address at the Japanese Peace the participants, says the Te- ming crush of young people Treaty Conference in San xas State Department of attending a festival, it has Francisco. been impossible to provide There's evidence to support sufficient facilties for food,

Texas festival at Bastop during At a festival just outside fatal wounds. the Labor Day week-end may Livermore, California, most of be one of the victims of this the chemical toilets were filled to oveflowing by 10 a.m. on Alaska, "flyingest state in the the first day of a three-day Union," has an FAA pilot's lifestival.

At last summer's Woodstock Festival at Bethel, N. Y., an Read The Stanton Reporter apparently good plan went up for the latest news from your in smoke when upwards of home county! 400,000 people clogged access roads and overflowed into aras wih sanitation of food or acres were turned into a mu-

Most people who attend rock festivals bring their own food, but numerous commercial food vending operations normally are located throughout a festival area. In many instances there are no handwashing facilities provided for use by food handlers after using toilets. Improperly stored or handled foods are the rule. Food is dispensed from vans and pickup trucks, displayed on blankets on the ground and distributed in virtually every conceivable way.

Deaths due to stabbings, automobile accidents, drownings, tractor accidents, and drug abuse have been reported at rock festivals. Injuries while high on drugs have been frequent.

Planning for health aspects of rock festivals hasn't been good. If the festivals are to continue, better planning should be one of the first considerations.

The Oriental lotus leaf is often more than four feet in diameter and can support more than 50 pounds.

The adult hippopotamus will weigh up to four tons.

In 1961, the Louvre honored George Braque, cofounder of cubism, by giving him the only show it had ever put on for a living artist.

First message sent by trans-Atlantic cable was from England's Queen Vitoria to Pressident James Buchanan.

Sam Houston was once governor of Texas and Tennessee.

The Pharos of Alexandria, one of the 7 wonders of the ancient world, was a lighthouse more than 400 feet in

Those persons who say food tastes blander today may be older humans. As age increases, taste bud sensitivity declines.

Major Crime Rate Rises In Texas

The rate of so-called "major crimes" in Texas was up June over the same date last year, the Department of Pubic Safety said recently.

The DPS gets its information from sheriffs and police

According to the state police agency, crime rose 20.9 per cent in major cities and 10.5 per cent in urban cities, and Statewide, robbery was up

year are: Bill Pardue as pre- Seed Co., Larry Pinkson for first half of 1970, for an ansident, David Brown as vice Farmers Co-op Gin, Curtis nual rate of 4,404 per 100,000 Crimes cleared by arrest

the first half of 1969 to 26 per

cent for January-June 1970, The clearance rate for murfrom 84 to 96 per cent, and that for robbery rose from 39 to 42 per cent. Clearance rates for other crimes include rape 62 per cent, burglary 25 per

Lake Bonneville is the name by which Great Salt Lake is known to geologists.

cent, aggravated assault 72 per cent, theft 21 per cent, and

auto theft 26 per cent.

When washing woodwork, th outgrowth of the rock fes- In addition to massive traf- close to the edge to protect

The back of the stonefish the belief that rock festivals water, toilets, shelter, and re- bears poison - bearing spines that can inflict painful, if not

One of every 50 residents of

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1970-7



PAUL PETERS - Paul (Pulley) Peters, a real old-time cow boy, and notive of Martin County, was in town recently visiting relatives and friends. Peters and his wife, Ruth, are currently living in Comanche County. Paul is a descendant of the family credited with founding Stanton. Paul also visited with Ellison Tom in Andrews before arriving here. Peters enjoys talking about his early experiences with Tom and others around Martin County. He recalls driving the chuck wagon and cooking for Tom. Pulley also shares many memories with Bud Flanagan with whom he also worked in his cowboy days. While working on many of the outstanding ranches in this area, Paul built fences, served as a good "bronc buster," was a member of a branding crew. He worked on the C. C. Slaughter Lazy S spread, the old A Bar spread, and spent many months cowboying in New Mexico. Peters owned an interest in three different ranches in

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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

The sound of falling rain brought joy to the hearts of us all early Monday morning and apparently the entire Permian Basin area was bathed in generous moisture. The rain started coming down in Stanton around 4 a.m. and continued to fall in a slow, penetrating pattern. While driving to the office Monday morning the rhythmic movement of the windshield wipers and that purring sound that accompanies the smooth operation of the wiper blades was the best tune we have heard in many days. The rainfall was truly a blessing. The ranchers especially rejoiced for the termination of the dry spell that had caused pastures to parch during the recent hot weather which had seen the temperature climbing above 100 degrees a few times.

With the good rain falling this week and with the first bale of cotton out and already marketed, the businessmen in the county are hoppy over increased sales prospects. Schools have opened up and the clubs are being organized for regular meetings in anticipation of a fine fall series of sessions. It's a good time of the year.

The price of coffee per pound is going to have more to do with which political group is successful in the November election than a lot of candidates now think. The spiraling price increase in all brands of America's favorite drink has already caused a few disciples of the java cup to turn to tea. It was amusing-down right funny - to read where the price index had dropped onetenth of one percent, and so forth, this week. I want some plain arithmetic applied to the coffee situation. The connoisseurs of the brew springing from the boiling of the strong bean would welcome the opportunity to vote for a candidate with a plank in his platform calling for a flat sixbits a pound price.

have been keeping up with the "Liberation" movement as sponsored by some of the more aggressive women in the east. Some of the gals up around New York would have the sign offsignal of all prayers changed from AMEN to AWOMEN.

L. SHORT, Tahoka, our State Representative for La. District 73, is doing a very good job for his constituents down in Austin. I admire everything I have learned about him and especially enjoy his frequent notes. He is better known in Martin County and has been in our community with his good wife to attend public happenings more than any of his predecessors in office. SHORT starts his letters to me in this manner: "NEAL - the orticle included about a Martin County deputy sheriff in 1892 appeared in an anniversary edition recently published by the Austin Statesman — we have really enjoyed your paper - hope to make it to Stanton soon. My best to all — E. L." The Tahoka solon has already gained appointment to several important House committees, including; Counties, Taxation, Farm, Ranch and Forest, Lands, etc." By-the-way E. L. mailed in a check for his subscription to be sent to him at his home in Tahoka and the check for payment was drawn on his personal bank account. As a Texas legislator he could have requisitioned the subscription at taxpayers expense. Yes, friend, E. L. SHORT is making our district a good man

The Southwest lost a good peace officer in the past week when JAMES ERIC (BILL) DECKER, longtime sheriff of Dallas County died in that city. Sheriff DECKER was known and admired by men and women from all walks of life. Many years ago when he was a top Dal-Tas deputy under then sheriff SCHMIDT, he drove nearly 200 miles from Dallas to Carthage in East Texas, trailing the infamous CLYDE BARROW and his girl friend in crime, BONNIE PARKER. DECKER spent sometime in Panola County and made some trips into Louisiana where he picked the spot for the ambush of the wanted desperados. When the blood-stained careers of CLYDE and BONNIE came to an end on a lonely gravel road in Louisiana, the living legend-BILL DECKER, lawman, grew

The new Chief of Police in Dallas is FRANK DY-SON. The DYSON family resided in Stanton for many years, and young FRANK attended the local schools and helped at the family owned theatre here by running the projector part time. Several of DYSON'S classmates remember the young scholar well. FRANK DYSON is considered one of the outstanding police officials in the entire nation.

PEAL'S NUGGET: "Cool weather finds fans feathered, and water meters stilled, and utility bills can't go but one way-down!

Texas - - -

(Continued from page 1) degree in electrical technol- A and chairman of youth act-

1959 in the Midland distri- Marks Methodist Church. bution department as an enand customer service depart- Beth, 4. ments, and served as manager istrative post last year.

vice president and director of ment.

the Jaycees, and recently was the board of the Alamo YMC-He joined TESCO in June administrative board of St.

Tollison and his wife, Robgineering assistant. He later by have two children; a son, worked in the Midland sales Miles, 9, and a daughter, Mary ents caused by drivers failing etc., undoubtedly are contri- 39.8-degrees, and gas-oil ratio

of Midland customer service Bridges has been manager ditions, he continued, point- weather is extremely hot. We on bottom, it is plugged back before moving to the admin- at Stanton since 1942, when ing out that "imprudent would therefore urge motor- to 9,051 feet. the TESCO office was opened. speed" is a violation of the ists to see that their vehicle It spots 1,320 feet from south

Exchange Desk Farm Taxes Boost Called Threat

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "Andrews schools total en- marketing, State Sen. Wayne not do now. rollment showed a light drop from 2,796 on opening day in Connally, chairman of the Connally said taxes on agri- tax, or personal income tax. sessing farm, ranch and forest 1969 from 2,796 on opening day in 1969 to 2,719 on the opening day of scool this year.

'The major portion of the drop is at an elementary level. Texas. unior high age did the best job of holding its own with an Connally said that, as the the only local sources of in- the task of gathering informa- in 1966, proved so restrictive increase of one student over last year with a 509 to 508 in taxes on agricultural land in- come for most independent tion which can be used by the that, when the enabling legis-

DENVER CITY PRESS: "The 1970 annual Yoakum County crops tour will be held Sept. 11, a Friday, Yoakum County Agent Leo White said today.

'The tour will commence at 9 a.m. and continue to about noon, he said, covering 50-55 miles in southwestern Yoakum county, and including eight halts to view crops and form management projects."

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Scott Boyd, new Crowell High School football coach, has been sending his farty-one charges through intensive work-outs including two on Saturday, in preparation for the 1970 football season, which will open here on September 11, when the Quanah Indians pay their bi-annual visit to Dick Todd Field."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Reagan County Owls wind up their first two weeks of two-a-day football practice sessions this afternoon with a controlled scrimmage game with the Alpine Bucks. The action gets underway here in Owl Stad-

E D

The scrimmage will allow Coach Wilburn George and his assistants to see what the big Owl line and the untried Owl backs can do against an outside opponent."

-E D-THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "Scientific research and the Police Department has teamed up to bring Fort Stockton an improved method of reducing the costly wrecks which penalize Fort Stockton motorists. New radar equipment was placed in use last week to aid in strict enforcement of speed

'This new radar unit is a complete instrument which could fit in the glove compartment of an automobile if neeeded. The radar is plugged into the cigarette lighter of the patrol car and the scanner is mounted on the rear of the car."

_F D-SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Gains County finished second in per acre yield of cotton in 1969 in the 25 High Plains cotton producing counties, according to figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"Gaines County averaged 429 per acre and was second behind Parmer County. The winner produced 452 pounds

The McCAMEY NEWS: "Early in the week Dr. Fred Lucas gave the News the following statement which we are

"Dr. Fred Lucas announced Sunday evening that he would continue practicing medicine in McCamey. Dr. Lucas stated that he and his family were deeply impressed by the support of the people of McCamey and their need for continued medi-

P. Stovall - - -

ing their "love theme," seem-

And now, may I please ask

Sincerely,

The Stovall's,

Phil, Margaret,

Ann, Nan, and Rusty

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Aransas Pass, Texas

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Speir - - -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) program would not be pos- ed. The Red Cross moved in sible, and he same applies to also. If a person needed help their support of Governor in any way, it was available to Preston Smith's 'Drive Frien- him, dly' program. This effort, has, The hippies that were seen in our opinion, been most efdaily on the beaches preach-

"I would like to stress that ed to vanish since there was our safe driving messages and much work to be done to rereminders are in no way in- store the area. But the good tended to discourage motor- ole' everyday hard-working sts from enjoying the streets American teenagers could be and highways of Texas during seen everywhere working holiday periods or at any oth- FREE. Americanism still preer time. On the contrary, our vails! purpose is to seek individual involvement in the traffic sa-

fety program." fatal accidents that occurred like printed in your paper. If the state where it was born. during the last similar holiday there is a charge please bill period, the 78-hour Fourth of me. July holiday week-end revealed the following contributing

General carelessness, excessive speed for conditions, failure to yield or stop when required, drivers drinking, and pedestrians drinking. study indicated that without Midland - - a doubt, most of these fatal accidents could have been avoided," he said.

"It also is perhaps signifi- of Midland, filed application cant to note that most of the to drill No. 1 L. Echols, as a accidents involved only one 6,200-foot wildcat in Howard block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey. Howard, 1½ miles southwest Major Giebel & Forston cases there was nobody else of Coahoma. to blame but the driver him- It spots 15% mile east of the ger as a 21%-mile west extenself. The study also revealed opener and lone well in the sion to the Martin County porthat in nearly half of the fa- Hutton field and 11/2 mile tion of the Spraberry Trend tal crashes, the driver himself northwest of Wolfcamp pro- Area, 10 miles northwest of was the victim. There were duction in the Hutto, South Stanton. nearly as many cases of vehic- multipay region, and 1,730 On 24-hour potential test it named winner of the Quarter-les running off the roadways feet from south and 2,030 feet pumped and flowed 220 barrels man Award. He is a member of as there were incident involv- from east lines of section 2, of oil per day, plus 20 barrels ing more than one vehicle. In most cases where pedestrians while drinking or excessive fa- choke and perforated interval ivities, and is a member of the were killed, the records indi- tigue, another important fac- at 8,244-8,936 feet. The section cate that it was the pedes- tor, said Speir.

trian who was at fault." dicating speed to fast for con- ents, particularly when the 100 feet, with 41/2-inch pipe set

Active in civic activities in He will remain in Stanton as law: In some cases drivers is in top condition when they and west of the two-well ma-Midland, Tollison is a past consultant until his retire- ran off roadways on straight take off on the road for a holi- rginal Stanton (Spraberry) stretches, indicating driving day."

creases, many farmers may be school districts.

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short flippy skirts worn with long, longer, longest sweaters— and emphasize the "lowdown" by adding 2 or 3 narrow hip-slung belts punctured with

n ad valorem taxes could lead their own prices for farm pro- based sources of income for This amendment would auto control of farm product ducts - something they can- schools. He mentioned a spe- thorize the legislature to pro-

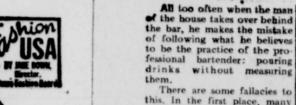
Agricultural Land Assessment cultural land have mounted The Agricultural Land As- land, based the capability Committee, told a news con- as much as 300 to 600 per cent sessment Committee, appoint of what they can produce. ference Wednesday in Bryan, over the past few years. The ted by the governor and both

forced out of business and this The senator said he believes amending legislation if amen- toed as unconstitutional, could lead to control by a few the legislature probably will dment 3 is passed in Novem- Connally said.

ad valorem tax, he claimed, is houses of the legislature, has A similar amendment, passed

legislature as guidelines for lation was adopted, it was ve-

cial sales tax, a corporation vide uniform methods for as-



this. In the first place, many good bartenders do use a measuring glass, either on their own or because their boss told then to. And beyond that, no matter how casual a non-measuring bartender seems, he's had the practice of mixing tho n thousands of drinks. Thu he really is keeping track o

bottle at an angle to give a constant stream, and counts to himself. It may be the thou-sand-and-one thousand-and-

the onomatopoetic school. Then he measures with the ws out and the air flows in. Using this system, an order for a five-to-one martini made with Polish vodka becomes a glug-glug-glug of vodka and just-over half a glug of vermouth. Few home bartenders have

had the opportunity to get quite this much experience in measuring by the glugs. Thus the use of a jigger or other measuring glass becomes quite essential. It also helps to standardize the party, for you won' accidentally serve your 114-pound maiden aunt twice as much whiskey in her glass as you give the fullback from Notre Dame.

Unfortunately, not all jig-gers are the same size. In theory, at least, a jigger is one and a half fluid ounces. But as empared two jiggers that seem



If a cocktail recipe specifies equal amounts of all the ingre-dients, any jigger can be used. The Negroni cocktail, to which many vacationing Americans were introduced while in Europe, uses equal parts of gin, sweet vermouth and Campari, stirred with ice. If you are mixing a single portion, use the smaller of two jiggers; if two servings are being mixed, use double portions in the smaller jigger or single portions in a larger one.

dient. It is almost impossible, unless the sides of your jigger are perfectly straight, to judge such fractions correctly.

The best answer is to pour a full jigger into a kitchen measuring cup to find out how much it really holds. Then pour just half the liquid back into the jigger to see how much space half the jigger occupies. Now you're ready to mix more complicated cocktails.

The best answer is to pour a amount of alcohol as a jigger of 86-proof bourbon.

But in any case, know yo tools, Like the carpenter wowns four hammers but alm always uses just his favo one, you've probably alre found that one special jig has become your favorite.

, they can vary sub- gives you different capacities larger container should meas smaller end is usually either three-quarters of the ounce or

make sure. painted or engraved line near measure both the full jigge and the jigger when only filled to the line. If the smaller portion measures between fivelarger, you have an especially The real problem comes the people who a you are serve when mixing a cocktail using a ing usually drink 86- or 80recipe that specifies one-half or proof whiskey, you can use a one-third jigger of some ingre-higher proof whiskey and simplify your bar inventory. By filling the jigger to the seven-eights mark with, say, 101-proof Wild Turkey, one The best answer is to pour a has just about the same amount of alcohol as a full

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