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By NEAL ESTES

What family provided more than 6,00 tons of meat for Texas' tables last year? The deer family or perhaps more correctly, the deer herds of Texas did just that! There's no accurate way to measure the value of the hours of relaxation and recreation which the deer hunters enjoyed nor can a dollar sign be placed on the theraputic value which our deer herds hold for all outdoor en- schools Tuesday, September 3, the thusiasts. Deer belongs to all the peo- first day of school. ple and their management and wise Bill Johnson, principal of the Stanuse should be everyone's concern. ton High School, announced that a To get a free copy on "Texas Deer total of 235 students had enrolled in Herd Management," just write to: the high school. This includes 83 Parks & Wildlife Department, John freshmen, 55 sophomores, 45 juniors. H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, and 46 seniors. Mr. Johnson stated

P. O. Box 3172, Amarillo, and son of rolled at the high school. our distinguished citizen and cor- Principal of the Stanton Elemenyour paper and reading the news week. about my old home town."

L. M. HAYS the past week. MR. and Hays does not expect anymore stu-MRS. HAYS are now getting their dents to enroll during the week. mail in their new home town, Mena, Tuesday marked the first day of Arkansas. We are happy to have them school in all Martin County schools. on our mailing list for another year. Many times when people retire and move from the community they also Booster Club leave behind their subscriptions to the local newspaper. But not MR. Is Organized and MRS. HAYS, because the former Superintendent here and his wife Superintendent here and his wife want to keep up with the progress of At Ackerly the school, the happenings in the area and with their many friends here in Martin County.

Congress is overwhelmingly Demo- jects. august body of solons set one of his brick was elected as the club's premajor programs back was when they sident. slapped \$585 million off the foreign At Tuesday's organizational meet- few years, this newspaper has been cited 27 times for out- of summer. administration was under attack and season's outlook with fans. The team paper for another year: Mrs. C. Meek, Stanton; Judge R. W. ter. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. yet we had a Democratic majority is young, with only three seniors, in Congress then and we have one and may have a tough row ahead HOWER was able to operate with range prospects, White said, are fair- Stanton; Joe Gray, Stanton; Jack Cook, Stanton; Mrs. Ed Rat-Congress. But it look worse on KEN- ly good. NEDY now because he is supposed Other officers named are Doyle bock; Wayne Cook, Stanton; J. C. Newland, Lamesa: L. M. to be Democratic. EISENHOWER Fowler, first vice president (pro- Hays, Mena, Arkansas; R. M. Henderson, Madisonville; I. G. did stop a war — he shut the Korean conflict down pronto. We have lost president (refreshments); Bill Unthree conflicts comparative to the derwood, third vice president, (tra-Korean thing to date: Cuba, Viet Nam, Laos, under KENNEDY. We South and West, excepting Hollywood, has gone down the drain for the is the old entrenched city political that extra hundred thousand votes marking time for a few days.

good idea to locate their nests and until the work was completed. apply an effective spray or torch at Mahon agreed the legislative out this time. by a wasp may suffer respiratory felt Congress should be judged not difficulty and require immediate medical attention. In rare cases, the causes almost instant death.

OTTO KERNER vetoed a bill which would have required grade school children to recite the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the UNITED Midland No. 1-A University is slated former dry hole drilled by Cham- The Keystone venture is 660 feet each day. KERNER said the bill was west Martin County. SORY? The lack of patriotism in 9,000 feet.

VAR'ETY Stantonites To Ballot Tuesday

774 Enrolled At Local

students had enrolled in the Stanton

that he expects the enrollment to increase during the week. During the GEORGE B. SHELBURNE, JR., first week of school in 1962, 222 en-

poration court judge, GEORGE tary School, J. M. Yater, stated that SHELBURNE, SR., wrote concerning a total of 456 students had enrollhis change of address this week. He ed for classes Tuesday. Yater said added this note: "We enjoy getting the enrollment should reach 480 this

L. M. Hays, principal of the Courtney School, said that 83 students had We had a nice communication from registered for classes there. Mr.

The Sands school community now has organization to back its athletic teams and undertake special pro-

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ON FARM TOUR-Gerald Hanson, George Glynn, Morgan Hall and Sam Martin were among citizens making the annual Martin County farm tour last week. Here they are standing waist deep in cotton and inspecting the unusually thick crop of the fleecy stuff grown by George Glynn Glynn said the heavy crop resulted from the Summer fallowing of Johnson grass.

Our Subscription Honor

Roll For The Current Week

We are deeply appreciative for the many, many, new

renewal subscriptions turned in week after week to the award

Hamilton, Austin; Max Graham, Kalispill, Montana; Mrs.

liff, Strawn; H. G. Cross, Stanton; Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Lub-

Bruce Frazier Stanton Rotary Club Speaker

Bruce Frazier, Big Spring, spoke to the Stanton Rotary Club members, and guests at noon Wednesday at Rite-Way Restaurant.

Twenty were present to hear the outstanding man from Howard Coun-

Frazier was introduced by Rotarian Roy Phemister and his inspiring and educational message was received by his audience with keen in-

geriatric nursing home in Big Spring. third largest such privately owned men. and managed home in Texas.

Frazier stressed the point that no federal money or aid of any kind went into the quarter millon dollar business venture. He explained that the money was secured from private loan agencies and banks to provide

construction of the home. The speaker outlined the four main goals the Bennett House is striving to push. He listed them under headings of Care, Security, Identity, and

150 Attend

of Beta Sigma Phi are making plans Congress is overwheimingly Delitory and yet KENNEDY can't get cratic and yet kenned by the people make cratic and yet kenned

The officers who served last year aid measure. Throughout the 1960 ing Coach Arlen White and Assistant standing honors. We are proud of everyone of them. This week Mrs. Stanley Reid is to be hostess were re-elected. The officers are Joe ches, Dar Huckaby, and Randy Huckand measure. Interest in the losses are sold aby Boys on the varsity team who political campaign, EISENHOWER'S Coach Roland Mullens discussed the these men and women bought a reader's interest in the newsham, vice president, and Mrs. R. S.

chapter will also be held on Thurs- During the program recognition in Congress then and we have one and may have a tough row ahead now. Neither KENNEDY or EISEN- until it can get experience. Long Lillie Graham, Stanton; Marshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will also be held on Thurshall Yates, Lamesa; J. L. Henson, day, September 5. The chapter will be program to the oldest couple present, the person who attended school as follows: the longest time ago at Courtney;

Couriney Members of the Stanton chapters Reunion

his bills through. The last time the his bills through. The last time the his bills through. The last time the his brick was organized last week. Bill Hamilton the his brick was organized las istic honors to Stanton and Martin County. During the past the first time since the beginning ing.

A meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta Lewis, secretary.

the teacher who taught the longest

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The Buffalo Booster Club membership has reached 161, stated Paige

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Booster Club's

Membership

Increasing

Funeral rites were held Sunday for Approximately 150 members gath- On Tuesday approximately 215 stu-

* BSP Chapters

Fall Meetings

To Begin

his ball players last year. The club will meet each Monday tended the assembly,

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Stanton P-TA Grady School To Hold First Starts Term With 215 Pupils

Every interested man, woman, and Grady School opened its doors student is invited to join the club. Tuesday for the 1963-64 school year, ciation will meet Tuesday evening, nor of District 2-A1, Lions Interna-The membership fee is \$1.00 for and Principal Elwyn Bass stated September 10, for their first meeting tional, made his official visit and adults and 50 cents for students. everything was off to a good start. of the 1963-64 school term.

boys were introduced. Coach Bill An opening assembly was held the board members. Milam showed the group a film of Tuesday morning. All the students and a large number of parents at-

night during football season at the The students gave the pledge to

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islation and what he called high-pres-

The law permitting braceros to enand two years at a time.

viding for a year extension.

"It's no secret what the strategy legislation up on the House floor, substitute the Senate bill, then amend The Stanton Buffaloes will blast off | gers, quarterback; Micky Allen, left

of domestic workers.

Twin Issues **Up Before Local Voters**

dented numbers here Tuesday, September 10, when qualified franchise holders ballot on two questions.

Two ballots will be given each voter entering city hall. One ballot will carry a single question, will the voter want a Frazier, his wife and his mother, continuation of Urban Renewal phase two, or will he or she are the owners of Bennett House, a want it stopped immediately. The other ballot will be provid-The place, open only 30 days is the ed the voter to determine the four men to serve as council-

Buffs "B" Team To Play Crane Here Saturday

team will play the Golden Cranes here Saturday night at the high the two terms expiring in 1965. Two duled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Coach Roy Dodds said the junior varsity team looked good in their scrimmage against Roscoe last Sat-

urday night, but that Crane had a

good team and was going to be tough.

Possible starters in Saturday night's wart, Wayne Woody, Billy Powell, In any event, it will be necessary Guy Brown, Mike Hall, Jessie San- to mark a complete ballot.

September 7 — Crane — Here. (Continued on page 5)

the printed ballot for the two places expiring in 1964. This means voters must write in two names of their are not selected for these places in the election Tuesday then the city council will appoint two persons at

for the two places to be voted on for

printed names are on the ballot. Ed Robnett and Juil Reed have filed for these places and their names appear on the printed ballot. There their names for the convenience of Crane beat the local ball team last persons desiring to write in other candidates. If the voters care to The majority of the players on the junior varsity team are freshmen and sophomores. The boys have had very little and majority of the players on the junior varsity team are freshmen and sophomores. The boys have had other candidates. But if the voters care to leave the printed names of Mr. Robnett and Mr. Reed, they need not scratch them out and write in two other candidates. two other persons they can mark through the candidates names and

kel Friday night will be eligible to citizens. These men are Sam Housplay in the Saturday evening game, ton, Claude Nowlin, Edmund Tom The schedule for the "B" team is and Albert Johnson. The election of four new council-

men was made essential due to the September 13 - Sterling City - resignation of four of the five city (Continued on page 5)

Dist. Governor Visits Local Meeting Tues. Lions Club

Mrs. Leland B. Nelson, president; companied by Mrs. John Wood. Mrs. Bob Johnson, first vice presi- Cecil Bridges, program chairman, ford, treasurer.

The program is scheduled to be- they met Tuesday in their regular volume of work would have to be died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday in a Big Friday night for an ice cream sup- he expects 235 by the end of the meeting will be conducted, followed Bob Johnson, president, presided given by Rev. Claude R. LeMond. Officers for the coming year are F. O. Rhodes lead the singing, ac-

> dent: Mrs. Homer Henson, second introduced Ted Hull, zone chairman vice president; Mrs. George Glynn, of Big Spring, who presented District third vice president; Mrs. Phil Berry, Governor Carothers. Carothers spoke secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn Lank- to the group on matters pertaining to Lions administration and Lions All parents are invited to join this program of humanitarian service. organization. The group meets on Twenty-four were present for the the second Tuesday of each month meeting. O. F. Turner of the Grady Lions Club was a guest.

Buffs Journey To He criticized both the pending legslation and what he called high-presslation are slation are slation are slation and what he called high-presslation are slation are slation

night at 8 p.m. The Merkel team is Coach Milam reported his Bisons always a tough team to beat.

nationals tends to depress the wages noon that he would start the following eleven men:

ney Payne, left end; Ronnie Drig- Doyle Edmiston, and Floyd Sorley.

in good physical shape. No injuries

a scrimmage Saturday evening and

have also lost a lot of our national honor and nearly everything in the honor and nearly everything Hollywood. Mann District While Democrats. About all that is left of the KENNEDY profile in the party

machines, and the henchmen man- Congressman George Mahon spent only by the legislation it passed, but

best American tradition and that the He said that the most important ton.

enough votes in 1964 to bring forth trict, stating that the House was He pointed out that a considerable Wiley Edward Hazlewood, 88, who ered in the high school auditorium dents had enrolled. Mr. Bass stated gin at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting at the Belvue Restaurant. it takes to win an election these Mahon said that the issues in Concompleted before Congress could ad- Spring hospital. He made his home per. The coaches and the football week. gress were being hard fought in the journ later in the year.

Harrell, Stanton.

Several wasp nests have been lo- indications were that Congress would pending legislation directly affecting Mr. Hazlewood, a retired rancher cated and destroyed around Stanton be in session until much later in the West Texas was cotton legislation and farmer, came to Martin County homes, but some of the vicious flying year. He said that it was the duty designed to deal with the crisis in in 1914 from Cisco. creatures are still around. It is a of Congress to remain in session cotton. The outcome of such legisla- Born August 10, 1875, at White

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at 506 Saint Francis Street in Stan-

Funeral Rites

Held Sunday For

W. E. Hazlewood

tion, he explained, was uncertain at Pines, Tennessee, he married the

apply an effective spray of when a put of Congress this year has not and easier to destroy. A person stung been very great, but added that he legislation, he indicated that the legislation, he indicated that the legislation is indicated that th and easier to destroy. A person stung been very great, but added that he legislation, he indicated that the member of the First Methodist

venom strikes a victim's heart and causes almost instant death. Midland Firm Slates Stepout To Shades of Cook County, Illinois, showed up again this week when GOV. NW Martin University Discovery

Chicago and Illinois in certain poli- The pool was opened in July by 8,874 and 8,901 feet and treated with vanian contract. perforations between 8,469 and 8,501 with a slight show of oil and gas, Howard-Glasscock area.

By JAMES C. WATSON feet. per hour. Those Gordon Knox & Associates of That project was a re-entry of a been bridged off.

STATES. Under the bill, students as a one-half mile south stepout to bers & Kennedy and Zapata Petro- from north and 1,980 feet from east would have been required to recite the discovery and lone producer in leum Corporation to 12,236 feet and lines of section 43, block 6, Univerthe pledge at the beginning of class the MAK (Spraberry) pool in North- abandoned in February, 1956. One mile south of the discovery, the multipay Breedlove field. of doubtful constitutionality and un- The location is 1,980 feet from Keystone Drilling Company of Mid- Continental Oil Company No. 1-15 tension bill August 15, but only after wages and working conditions for a good start down victory lane will wise because it made patriotism com- south and 660 feet from west lines land No. 1 University, was swabbing Will P. Edwards, 12 miles east and writing into it an amendment mak- the domestic migratory laborers. be the right start toward a pigskin

Earlier it had perforated between ing ahead on a 9,700-foot Pennsyl- migratory farm workers. tical precinct cesspools is well known. the same operators No. 1 University 1,000 gallons of mud acid. After The location is 660 feet from north The House voted, 174-158, in May "This existing labor import law Roger Boyce, center; Ronnie Hays, Coach Milam stated the defense The mobs of ward bosses and their which completed for a daily pumping swabbing out the load and residue and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec- to defeat a bill for a two-year ex- is vicious," he said. "The whole his- guard; Bill Davis, looked good, but the pass-defense was questionable methods in Cook County potential of 28.65 barrels of 43-grav- from the stimulation that interval tion 15, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey tension of the present program. With tory of the bracero program is a sor- left tackle; Donnie Polson, right tac- weak. never has been constitutional. We ity oil, plus 15 per cent water from swabbed 31/2 barrels of salt water, and 31/4 miles west of the shallow the Senate-passed bill in hand, the did one, making a sorry page in kle; Clinton Miller, right end; Rod- Assisting Milam are Roy Dodds,

Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas) in- the last week approved a bill by tends to fight the Mexican farm lab. Rep. Graham Purcell (D-Texas) pro-

Bracero Labor Bill

sure groups backing it. ter this country to work on farms it by striking out all the provisions the 1963 football season against the half; David Dunn, fullback; and Ronexpires December 31. It has been applicable to domestic farm work- Merkel Badgers at Merkel Friday ald Hartsell, right half. operation 12 years, renewed one ers. "It's just a ruse."

The Senate passed a one-year ex- Gonzalez said he is for better It will be a non-district session but have been reported this season. Fulsory. WHAT IN THE HECK IS of section 42, block 6, University on Spraberry perforations at 8,594, slightly south of Stanton, in North ing many benefits accorded the He said these matters should be pennant in district play. WRONG IN MAKING PATRIOTISM Lands survey and 16 miles north- 8,600 and 8,603 feet. No results of Glasscock County, had reached 5,115 braceros, such as transportation ex- handled in separate legislation, argu-TO THIS COUNTRY COMPUL west of Tarzan. It is contracted to that testing have been reported. feet in lime and shale, and was drill penses, applicable also to domestic ing that the presence of the Mexican The Stanton Reporter Tuesday after-

> New Bill Approved House Agriculture Committe during our history."

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. . Editorials . .

Fair Weather

business of the U. S. Weather Bureau, then Senator Douglass posal, and in view of expected city growth." of Illinois has a surprise for you, as he reported recently.

Actually, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Science Foundation, Bureau of Health, Education and of a substantial royalty purchased in the Coyanose multipay Welfare, Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Aviation Agency, Bureau of Standards, Agriculture Department, Interior Department, and others are engaged in research on the weather, and quite of few of them in weather forecasting.

his own experience. The cost of all this service, with overlaps ing Club, sponsored locally by the Twentieth Century Club, and duplications, is about a quarter of a billion dollars a year, through the Reagan County Library. Sixty of these were pre-Senator Douglass says.

That much silver would line of lot of clouds.

Historical Note

to places of unusual historical importance in the Lone Star ing on Monday, followed by separate faculty meetings in each taliting by raising our tariff on tin County grass farm to New York will buy cotton at Munday. State. One of these places of unusual interest is Brazoria Coun- of the school divisions. ty, on the Gulf Coast of South Central Texas.

Brazoria is termed as "Birthplace of the Texas Republic." It was there, in 1836, that the first Texas Capital building was Motley Counties, together with sons and daughters of the pio- a tariff on foreign aid? For every enment help, it's hard to find a end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter constructed alongside some of the giant oak trees that abound neers were lauded in a dedicated address, Thursday morning dollar we send them, charge them man to throw the first rock, although Graves. Mrs. Baugh, the former Ethel Bridges, was a nurse at in West Columbia. The first Texas Congress was held in this in memorial services at Old Settlers Reunion'.'

Back of the capital building was the home of Judge G. B. McKinstry. This was where Stephen F. Austin lived. Austin culture to ehe economy of our town is depicted in part by the Or take the airlines. I read the died in 1836, the same year the capital was built.

Citizens Boost Protection

Far from waiting for the federal government to do it for them, American citizens in general are rapidly boosting their medical insurance protection.

A report just made available by the Health Insurance Institute shows the American public received nearly \$700 million in benefits from insurance companies during 1962 to help pay for the cost of surgery.

The \$689,000,000 in surgical benefits was an increase of 10.6 per cent over the \$623,000,000 paid out by insurance benefits for operative procedures, said the Institute.

At the end of 1962, 82 million persons had surgical insurance through insurance companies. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and similar groups covered nearly 52 million persons for surgery, and other health care groups protected 8.2 million. After deducting persons protected by more than one type of insuring organizations, there was a net total of 131.2 million persons with surgical insurance, compared to 126.9 Q-I am a war veteran, but I have was given in answer to a question etc. million persons a year earlier, the Institute said.

end of 1962 which means, said the Institute, that 93 per cent them: of persons with health insurance have both hospital and sur- A-Only if it is needed in connectents and will be retired next month gical insurance.

Both the number of person covered by insurance com- connection of some condition. pany surgical policies and the amount of surgical benefits Q-I heard there is an entire fam- than \$1,800 a year. Is there any point paid by insurance companies are increasing steadily, with the ily in my neighborhood being taken in my filing for disability pension? growth in benefits outpacing the climb in coverage, the Insti- care of a VA hospital. How did

Coverage increased from 78.9 million persons in 1961 to 82 million in 1962, a boost of 4.0 per cent, while benefits ed with the Armed Forces medical retirement payments or Social Secincreased 10.6 per cent in the same period.

A comparison of a longer period, from 1957 to 1962, program of medical care for wives by the VA until you have received shows that surgical benefits increased more than 21/2 times and children, although wives may be an amount equal to your contribution as fast as the number of persons covered by surgical insurance, hospitalized by the VA on their own to the retirement fund and Social

In the five years, the coverage went from nearly 68 mil- aster such as an automobile accident | Consideration of a few items will lion to 82 million, an increase of 21.5 per cent, while bene- and was taken in by a VA hospital help insure a good stand of fallfits climbed from \$442 million to \$698 million for an increase briefly, as a life-saving measure. If seeded legumes and grasses. Preof 55.7 per cent.

Fredericksburg

Texas is well know for its German settlements, with the town of Fredericksburg in Central Texas being one of the most noted and perhaps most frequently visited by tourists.

If you came into Fredericksburg by chance, it wouldn't take long for you to learn you were in a German-styled, German populated township. Scenes along its long, wide main street are many and varied. Perhaps best known is the Vereins Kirche—called the "Coffee Mill Church" because of its octa-

A trip to Fredericksburg often is described as "the poor man's answer to a trip abroad." Try it some time.

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The Exchange Desk

THE SLATON SLATONITE: "Slaton city commissioners organization. The church definitely cost. Here, as the disciples were meet in tow lengthy sessions early this yeer, grinding out a grew out of experience. It was not gathered together in one place, there Methodist Church Sunday night at 8:45. Capt. William Nevil heavy load of current business highlighted by initiation of pro- a matter or organization awaiting came a strange outpouring of spirit- of the Midland Bombardier School will speak at the church perty annexation proceedings, passing of an emergency ordin- or developing life; it was life lead- ual power. Peter, who formerly had Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. ace prescribing a system of accounting of the city, and traffic control plans for the school term. Continuing discussion organize the Church, there was more ity of the Christian way, and brought commenced at the Monday night regular meeting, the comorganization associated with his minhome to the hearts and consciences tess to the Bridge Club. Upon arriving the guests were served mission in called sesion Tuesday night, employed the Parkistry than is commonly supposed. He of his hearers the realization of their with tall glasses of punch and open-face sandwiches. hill, Smith and Cooper engineering firm to prepare field notes gathered about Him the apostles, to sins. The result was that many were on annexation of additional plots into the city limits. Claude whom were committed special pri- brought into the Christian way. S. Cravens, local attorney, was directed to draw up proper anvileges and responsibilities, and with In his leter to the Ephesians, Paul nexation ordinance to be published at an early date. The annexation program is indicated as result of current population by developed as investigation ordinance to be published at an early date. The annexation program is indicated as result of current population by developed as investigation ordinance to be published at an early date. The annexation program is indicated as result of current population by developed as investigation or developed as inves nexation program is indicated as result of current population he developed an inner band of dis-If you think weather forecasting and research is the growth, building and development trends already under prociples - a sort of Christian cabinet The Church is still waiting for the

> THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "The consummation gas and oil area of Pecos County by Rice University of Houston, is revealed by a number of deeds recently placed on record in the county clerk's office at Fort Stockton."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "One hundred young Big As to the accuracy of the forecasts, one may judge from Lake youngsters earned reading certificates in the Texas Readsent when presentation of the certificates was made in a ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at the library."

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "The McCamey schools held understand. their first full day of school on Tuesday, September 3, accord- For instance, those European coun- in the form of low postal rates, but San Antonio and Dallas while gone. ing to H. L. Wheat, superintendent. The cafeteria operated tries in the Common Market have I was afraid the magazine would ask Texans and out-of-state visitors alike often enjoy going and the buses run. McCamey teachers held a general meet-

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Early settlers of Dickens and Why wouldn't it be quicker to set When it comes to denouncing gov-

DENVER CITY PRESS: "The growing importance of agri- place else. interest of merchants and businessmen in the farmer. More other day that the than 40 merchants, businessmen, and professional men of Den- Civil Aeronautics ver City have contributed merchandise valued at over \$400 Board has proposto be given as prizes to area farmers producing the first bale ed that the annual of cotton and first load of grain sorghum."

THE WINK BULLETIN: "Four Wink college boys, return- to 54 million. The ing from Jal, New Mexico, in the early hours of Wednesday airlines object, morning, miraciously escaped injury when the automobile in saying the reducwhich they were riding went out of control on a curve near the tion will reduce air service north city limits of Kermit, crashed into a building, clipped a no smarter than farmers and have parked truck and careened into the side of a second building. been living off of government hand-The mishap occurred at approximately 1:45 a.m."

THE HOUSTON COUNTY COURIER: "A branch plant of they give it up and get a job in companies in 1961 to persons covered by surgical expense in- the Crown Record Company of California will probably be consurance, or by major medical expense insurance that provides structed in Crockett as a 'replacement' for the Audio Elecread listed the grants to municipal tronics plant, which is now a closed issue."

Questions And Answers

never had any dealings with the VA. by error. Here, to straighten mat- It's hard for me to see the differ-Over 141 million persons had hospital insurance at the Can I get a free physical exam from ters, is the question again with the ence between a city's taking govern-

> tion with application for a benefit, at age 65. My retirement income such as hospitalization, or for service from Social Security and a pension

> they manage to get free medical ployable because of a disability and care for the children?

> care for families. The VA has no ruity will be considered as income eligibility if they are veterans. It is Security. possible the family was in some disso, responsible members of the fam- pare seedbed early, sample your

correct answer: I have no depend- ment money to patch a runway and a to which I contributed will be more

A-If you believe you are unemand age, you should apply for pen-A-You may have VA care confus- sion at once since no part of your

ily will have to pay for the care. soil, buy good seed, and plant during Q-In a recent Question and Ans- the last part of August or the early wer column, misleading information part of September.



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Prolific Prollific

Proliffic

(Meaning: Fertile; fruitful.) See Classified Page For Correct Answer.

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Bible Comment—

Church Grew From Experience Of New Life

The Christian Church did not arise | The Church, as I have said, had out of plans of some promotional its orgin in the experience of the organized. There was no advance new life. It began as these experien-

ces found expression in the remarkdenied his Lord, preached with great Although Jesus did not formally boldness and courage about the real-

through the villages teaching and until the unity of life becomes the brother of Mrs. Earl Powell. dominant mark of human society.

Philosopher Finds Far More Problems In The News Than He Has Any Answers For

(Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | been trying to hammer this into my ty Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw seems a little puzzled this week. It's not the first

preaching, two by two.

like perfume and wine.

would say today, a quarter saved in ernment will pay me to do it. one place is a quarer spent in some

subsidy to airlines 3 be reduced from

You mean to say the airlines are outs? If airline owners can't make

it without government help, why don't airports throughout the country, running into the millions of dollars,

about 75 million for the current year. As I understand it, the government gives this money so the cities can improve the runways, buy more land to make longer runways, improve the roads leading to the airports,

farmer's taking money to build a terrace, but this is because I can't see the difference between stand-on-vourown-feet farming and municipal improvement, although city papers have

head for yours.

Also, I read an article in a big national magazine the other week on for a number of years. how much pork barrel money the government is spending, and I want-There are a lot of things I don't ed to write and ask that magazine how much subsidy it was getting things we import from over there, in person, instead of getting the gov-

Yours faithfully,

classroom construction, without bene- Mrs. Charles Ebbersol. fit of federal aid, has averaged just under 70,000 classrooms a year for

Twenty Years Ago

Congressman George Mahon will speak at the Stanton

Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Jim Tom was host-

Monday is Labor Day and Warner Haynie, American

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bounds, Jr. of Dallas, are guests in organized the "seventy" who went world itself will never find peace the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell. Mr. Bounds is a

> Mrs. Flora Morris resumed operation of her Eat Shop Monday morning, after a week's repairing, cleaning and repainting the interior, making it a new clean, and attractive

> Dee Rogers is the new mail carrier on Star Route out of Stanton, succeeding Herman Fisher, who has been the carrier

> Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood and daughter, Brenda, returned Tuesday evening from Austin, where they put their son, Jimmie Hazlewood, in the State University. They visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly are moving from their home at ens, and the U. S. is thinking of re- to deliver my letter from this Mar- Tarzan to Abilene. They have a home in Abilene. Mr. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. of Stamford were weeka quarter. As Benjamin Franklin I will undertake the job if the gov- the Stamford Hospital before her marriage and will start nursing again at the hospital September 1.

> Miss Zada Wells came in Wednesday night from a visit The Citizens Public Expenditure in California. She is enroute to Dallas to take up her school survey points out that annual school work. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Graham, and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alcorn of Courtney, were visitors to the past five years, more than the Reporter office Friday afternoon. Mr. Alcorn is superin-000 classrooms needed in the next tendent of the Courtney High School and Mrs. Alcorn is a

HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

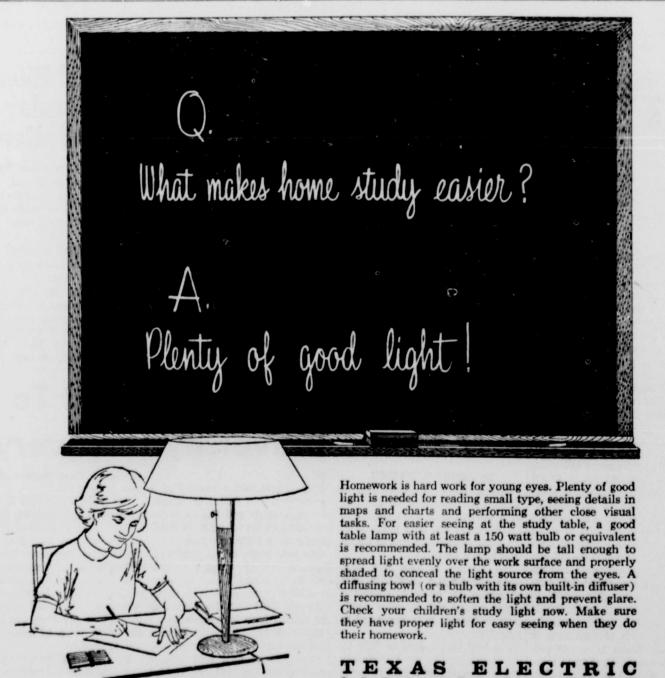
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Priddy Lists Activities For **Baptist Church**

Bob Priddy, Educational Director church activities

Union week of prayer for State Mis- contest in November. sions. All members of the WMU will Miss Clanton was selected by set aside this week for special pray- judges out of a field of approximate-

The Brotherhood will meet Sep- trict eliminations. tember 12 in their regular meeting First runner up in the contest was has been planned for the men at runner up was Peggy Corley, reprethis meeting.

Each third Thursday of the month is set aside by members of the Sunday School as all day visitation. Septhe workers.

September 22 will be observed as Harvest Day in Sunday School. This day is held each year the Sunday before Promotion Day.

Promotion Day will be September 29, the last Sunday in the month. All Sunday School members will be promoted to the new classes during the Sunday morning Sunday School

The first week in October is being set aside by the church as Sunday School Preparation Week. A book will be taught during this to all members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas and children visited last week in Artesia, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butcher.

family have returned from vacation organizational meeting. where they toured six states and visited with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keaton are va- the office of secretary-treasurer. cationing in Kansas and Michigan.

home after being dismissed from the at 5:30 for Loop, where Garden City Midland Memorial Hospital, where plays its first game of the season. he had been hospitalized following The booster club will operate the concession stands at all home games.

Seminole Girl Wins District **Queens Contest**

Elta Clanton, 18, graduate of Semfor the First Baptist Church, an inole High School, was named winnounced plans this week for coming ner of the District Six Farm Bureau Queen's contest, which was held in Monday, September 9, marks the Lamesa August 30. Miss Clanton will beginning of Women's Missoinary represent the district in the state

ly a dozen young ladies in the dis-

of the month. An interesting program | Jean Hillen, Pecos, and the second senting Coke County.

Martin County was represented by Ann Yater, a 1963 graduate of Stanton High School. Ann plans to enter tember 19 will be visitation day for Southwest Texas State College at San Marcus this fall.

In addition to the queen's contest, there was a student talk meet. Marvin Jones of Tom Green County, won the talk contest and will go to the

Judy Ater, Nolan County entry, captured the talent contest honors, wth a medley of popular songs. Approximately 300 persons attend-

ed the contest held in the Lamesa High School Auditorium.

Boosters Form Bearkat Club At Garden City

football fans joined the Bearkats Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlman and Booster Club Friday night in its

> Roy Thurston was elected president, J. A. Pagan was chosen vice president, and Sidney Hirt was given

The club's first activity will be to organize a car-caravan next Friday Glen Pardue has returned to his night, which will leave Garden City

Community Calendar

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

REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE-Each Thursday night MASONIC LODGE — Second and fourth Tuesdays of each

AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT, First Methodist Church-Third Mon-

day night of each month. BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church - Second Thursday of each month. BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL - First Monday of each

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month.

BETA SIGMA PHI-Xi Alpha Beta Chapter—First and third Thursdays.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — Second and fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Rho Xi Chapter—First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter—First and third Thursdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter—First and third Thursday. BAND BOOSTERS CLUB - Fourth Tuesday night of each

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB—Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB—Fourth Tuesday of each month. GRADY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION-Third Tuesday

of each month. GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS-First Wednesday of each month.

STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday afternoon of each month. WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-First Metho-

dist Church each Monday afternoon, STANTON MUSIC CLUB—First and third Wednesday of each

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Juses Christ of Latter Day Saints—First and third Thursday

mornings of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-

Each Tuesday. STANTON GARDEN CLUB-Fourth Tuesday of each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church - Sec-

and Monday evening of each month. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church-Mary Stamps Circle--Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Circle - Third and fourth Tuesday

Jody Towery Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle—First Monday night of each month. All circles on the first Tuesday at the church, and a general WMU Missionary Program on the second Tuesday

of each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY—Second Wednesday of each month.

LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church-Each Monnight.

9:30 a.m. each Thursday at the church. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-

Stanton HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Courtney HD Club-First and third Thursday. Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thurs-

Valley View HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday. Tarzan HD Club-First and third Wednesday. Lakeview HD Club-First and third Thursday. Koffe Kup Kraft HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

Specials Good For Thursday, Friday & Saturday, September 5th, 6th And 7th

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Thriftway Will Be Open All Day On Sundays.

Pure Cane, Imperial, Limit 1 Bag At This Price Please, 5 Lb. Bag

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29¢ ZESTEE, Full Quart

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69¢ SHORTENING 3 Pound Pail



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Plumbing, heating and air-conditionand loader machinery. Bonded, lic- B and H READY MIX CO. ensed for sale, installation and repairs of L. P. Gas. Air compressor EXPERT PLUMBING - For guar- bath. House located at 502 N. Carroll

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Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: 1960 International tworow high-drum cotton picker with cab. 1959 International one row low-drum cotton picker. 1961 International stripper. 1959 International tional stripped. 1959 International Implement, SK 6-3397.

Livestock & Poulrty

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Martha Kay Henderson of Mid land, visited over the weekend with

2 - 1962 Galaxie 4 doors, loaded with air

1 - 1962 Galaxie 2 door 406 eng. 4 spd.

1 - 1962 Falcon 4 door Wagon, radio,

1 - 1961 Ford 9 passenger Wgn., loaded,

COMMERCIAL UNITS

We have a number of good used Fords, Chevro-

lets and Plymouths ranging in price from

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STANTON, TEXAS

1 — 1961 Ford Fairlane, air, radio,

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trans., radio, heater

heater

air and power

radio, heater

1 - 1957 Ford

1 -1957 Dodge

1 - 1960 Dodge

Wagons

2 — 1958 Peugott Station

1 - 1962 Ford Pickup

1 - 1958 Ford Pickup

1 - 1959 Chevrolet 1 ton

1 — 1961 International Pickup

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COMPLETE HOUSE GROUP Including Gas Range, Refrigerator, grain base. Call George Glynn. SK Due to illness, Mrs. Sarah Barnes Dinette Set, Living Room Suite, Bed- 6-3691.

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two baths. Call SK 6-3417.

The Adult I Training Union Class two-ton truck with twin 600 gallon of the First Baptist Church met propane tanks. Will sell with or with- Thursday night in the home of Mr. tion as the bus. out tanks. All these in excellent and Mrs. Darrell Payne for a social.

4 year, 2 year old, yearling bulls, Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler, you are well pass the bus.

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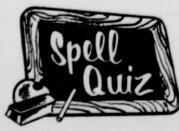
or any Labor Day holiday period.

midnight Monday.

The slaughter on the highways There is nothing for your garden August 28 at his home in DeKalb during the holiday was marked by that is as easy to grow, or that will Mr. Smith farmed and ranched in several multiple-fatal accidents, in- cost you less money and still reward turned to Big Spring each year to luding six in Michigan. The worst you so handsomely, as flower bulbs. accident occurred Monday when 10 The few minutes you spend now his health did not permit the trip. persons lost their lives near Dayton, planting your bulbs will give you

in Southeast Texas. weeks of enjoyment this spring when The Labor Day holiday traffic your garden bursts into the magnitotal marked the third record toll ficent color spectacle that only bulb Mr. Smith is survived by four sons, for this year's three major spring flowers can produce. and summer holidays. The 159 per- Bulbs are extremely easy to grow. sons killed on Memorial Day was the In fact all you are actually doing highest for a one-day Decoration when you plant them is giving them Day holiday. During the four-day In- a "home" for the winter so they dependence Day holiday, 557 per- can perform their natural growth sons lost their lives in traffic acci- and blooming cycle. The tiny little

In addition to the traffic deaths during the Labor Day holiday, 20 plant your bulbs their parts begin persons lost their lives in boating to grow, using for energy the food ccidents and 46 others drowned. and nutrient material that is already



Correct answer is:

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale FARM FOR SALE: 65 acres irrigat-

ed. Near Stanton. Cotton allotment,

M-2

M-4

GOOD YEAR-When Sam Martin of Stanton says his

13-year-old pecan tree is "loaded," he means it.

Here's one cluster with seven pecans. The tree is

located in his backyard at 502 West Saint Anna

Texas Crops Hard

Hit By Dry Siege

In South Central Texas, livestock ther has helped the harvest of extra

Moisture is very short in Central Plains is dry and ranges need rair

Texas. The few local showers were badly. Dryland cotton needs rain

of little help. Cotton and corn har- but irrigated cotton is good. The

conditions are critical due to the good grades of cotton.

Texas and ranges are below nor ing and plowing are active.

shortage of grass, hay and water.

herds for the drought conditions.

For Planting

formed in the heart of the bulb when

you purchase it. Shortly after you

to draw on thi sstored food until the

plant grow and bloom.

ring and Mrs. Eddie Bulter.

Of Bulbs

Rancher are culling and shaping-up

Moisture is very short in East

Livestock and all crops except

Moisture is needed in all the roll-

ing Plains and stock water is low.

Cotton and grain sorghum harvest-

The southern part of the South

Former Howard

John W. Simth, 86, former resident

of Big Spring for many years, died

take part in the annual rodeo until

Funeral services were held in De-

Leonard Smith, Big Spring; David

Smith, Meridian; Lonnie Smith,

Knott, and Bill Smith, DeKalb; five

daughters, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Knott;

Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Lamesa; Mrs.

Sam Kennedy and Mrs. Rowden

Reed, both of DeKalb; and Mrs.

Oteria Bunger, Dallas; two step-

children, Novel Goodman, Morton,

and Lloyd Humpriss, California;

Mrss. Jim Miller is a patient in

Mrs. J. R. Livingston of Odessa,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farrington, Mr.

and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman.

and a host of grandchildren.

new roots and leaves are formed, Mrs. Inez Woody has been a patient

The main thing to remember is to Among the out of town visitors for use a bulb that is well suited to the the W. E. Hazlewood funeral were

conditions in the area you plan on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston,

planting it in. The rest is simple: Miss Beaulah Sawyer, Mrs. Don plant to the depth that is called for, Rufe all of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Way-

water regularly, and watch your ne Rufe of San Angelo, Mr. and

Mrs. Grady Pruitt of Putnam, vis- and Mrs. George Flournog, Mrs.

ited Saturday with Mrs. Bess Her- Charles Stansell of Midland, and Mr.

at which time they start manufactur- in the local hospital.

Rancher Dies

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom residence. Nice location on paved street. New FHA Commitment. Low down

protection. Five year material re- on asphalt and vinyl asb. 60 patterns North Big Spring Street, Midland,

Watch For School Bus, Officers Say

a school bus looms ahead of you a school bus looms ahead of you by weather the stopped to take on or unload boys crops across Texas and now threatand girls - bring your car to a ens to delay planting and growth of and livestock marketing are increascomplete stop regardless of whether fall and winter crops as well. you are traveling in the same direction Moisture levels are critically low causing cotton to open prematurely pastor, Rev. W. H. Uhlman,

condition. A bargain. Call Stanton Table games were played. Ice of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the Texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the texas Agricultus of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of the passengers from the bus are ison, director of 9-5-12-ch cream and cake were served to the moving across the highway ahead ral Extension Service. The dry con- are dry. Goat shearing is past its stories and presented the students a No services were held at the local of you, you can go ahead but you ditions have aided the harvest of peak. Lamb shearing is on. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. must drive at a slow rate of speed some crops but other have been ser- Ranges in the Davis Mountains selves in college. Eugene Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and not pick up momentum until lously harmed by drought, he said. area look good but other areas of Students present at the event were: branch attended the services. Ap-

> Eugene Byrd is the class president. been filed concerning drivers who are being marketed. The cotton har- ally good condition but insects are zabeth Pickett. vest is ending in the Valley and violated this law. They warn Glenna Sue Reed was home on fur- that the school year is just getting Coastal Bend. under way and that school buses | The upper Gulf Coast area is east Texas. The cotton and corn harwill be seen in ever increasing num- critically dry. Soil is too dry and vest has begun. The pecan crop looks hard to plow and all vegetable plant- good but needs rain. Pastures are be-

Patrolmen are keeping a close ings are being delayed. The hay har- low average. Cattle marketing is inwatch on traffic when a school bus vest is at a standstill. The corn har-creasing. s on the scene. Drivers who fail to vest is almost complete and yields top as the law requires will be pro- are good considering the weather. secuted, the patrol officer warned. The pecan crop is heavy and some in North Central Texas. Range A heavy fine awaits the driver who limbs are breaking. The rice crop lands are very dry and stock water is good but the cattle outlook is poor. is low in some areas. The dry wea-

New Record

Traffic deaths during the long vests are in full swing and yields grain sorghum harvest and planting veekend soared to a record high fair to good. Peanuts are holding on of wheat have begun. The count reached 550, includ-The count reached 550, including belated reports, for the holiay weekend that began at 6 p.m. local time) Friday and ended at

The previous high was 501, set luring the Labor Day observ-

ance last year.

dents, a record for a four-day Fourth flowers, roots and leaves are already

the over-all accident death toll was stored in the bulb. They will continue a Dallas hospital.

Prolific

West Texas Production Credit Managers To Meet In Marfa ing a 104-county area of West Texas the West Texas group.

> The managers, officers of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of H. Calkins. Houston and other special guests | Hosts for the meeting will be offiwill be guests Saturday and Sunday, cials of the Marfa Production Credit More than 35 persons, including Marfa Monday at the Marfa Pro-Reid of Fort Davis, Vice President ing, Lee indicated. duction Credit Association office for Worth Evans of Fort Davis, B. L. The 13 associations provide more the day-long conference.

argricultural loan trends and con- holder of Pecos. ditions will be discussed at the con- Managers of the 13 associations in in their entirety by their farmer and ference. Noel Woodley, general man- the West Texas group are R. L. rancher stockholder-borrowers.

General managers of 13 Production ager of the Plainview Production Combs of Amarillo, E. L. Crowell tion Credit Associations, represent- Credit Association, is chairman of of Canadian, J. C. Marshall of Cole-

man, Alton Strickland of Lubbock and the Panhandle will gather at Marfa Monday, September 9, for the semi-annual meeting of the officials of of the agricultural financing institugroups in Texas, will be President David K. Workman of Stanton (West-W. N. Stokes and Vice President W. ern PCA), J. D. Gillespie of Pecos (West Texas PCA), Garland Eubank

September 7-8, at the Jimmy Pate Association, including General Man- association directors and other offiranch near Marfa, then move into ager Claude F. Lee, President Wade cials are expected to attend the meet-

Yarborough of Clint, B. F. Gearhart than \$150,000,000 in agricultural cre-Operational problems and current Jr. of Marfa and Ralph W. Burk- dit each year in their 104-county area. They are owned and operated

Home Demonstration Honored On-Club Activities

families met August 27 in Hogan
Park in Midland for a swimming

Sales and children, and Judy and Wonday afternoon at the City Park.

Vickie Driggers.

Michael is celebrating his cightle. Park in Midland for a swimming The club will begin their regular birthday and Stacy is observing her party and a picnic supper.

Home Demonstration Club and their Payne and children, Mrs. Billy rell Payne, with a birthday party

meetings September 13, when the seventh. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. group assembles at the home of Mrs. Games were played by those pre-L. D. Adams and children, Mr. and L. D. Adams. Mrs. Homer Lee Hull sent. Cake and punch were served Mrs. Vernon McQuerry and children, is the club president.

Students Honored At Breakfast

The students of the First Baptist

Sale, chairman; Mrs. Mamie Roten, Three men and their families from ing. Lack of rain and the heat are

in most areas. Plowing is difficult in West Central Texas and prospects Bob Priddy, minister of music and were Evangelist Glaude Smith, Keith When you are certain that none if not impossible, said John Hutch- are poor. Scattered showers helped education, presented opening remarks Kinart, high priest, and Clyde were in Lubbock Thursday, where

The moisture shortage in South far West Texas have poor range Texas is becoming critical and conditions Livestock condition vary and yearling heifers. C. R. Crim. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, and Mr. Highway patrol officers said a pastures are burning. More cattle from good to poor. Cotton is generated and postures are burning. More cattle from good to poor. Cotton is generated and postures are burning. More cattle from good to poor. Cotton is generated and postures are burning. More cattle from good to poor. Cotton is generated and postures are burning. More cattle from good to poor. Cotton is generated and postures are burning.

> Moisture is very short in Northderson Hospital in Houston.

RCOJCOLDS Holds District 8-Day Review

Church who will be attending college Mexico District of the Reorganized and Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Dethis fall were honored with a break- Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter wayne Thompson and Mark spent fast Tuesday morning, September 3, Day Saints held an eight-day re- Sunday at the lake. view at the Scott and Able 4-H Camp The meal was prepared and served near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. The Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bryant and by the youth committee. Members review began August 18 and con- Angelia are visiting this week with of the committee are Mrs. J. C. tinued through August 25.

the world headquarters in Indepen-The invocation was given by the dence, Missouri, were there to hold college. classes and preaching services. They

challenge to make the most of them- church during the eight-day review. Forty members from the Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers visit Jim Webb is patient in the An- ed Saturday in Big Spring with Margarette Hauber and daughter.

Payne Children Birthdays

Michael and Stacy Payne were Members of the Koffee Kup Kraft | Melton McDonald, Mrs. Darrell honored by their mother, Mrs. Dar-

to the guests.

Those present were Michael, Stacy, and Steven Payne, Judy and Vickie Driggers, Tom Sorley, Mark Eiland, Mrs. James Eiland, and Mrs. Payne. Michael and Stacy were presented

gifts by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Loie Badgett and The West Texas and Eastern New Tami, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryant and Mrs. Quaid. The couple live at A&M, where Philip is a student at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott and Jean cises of Corky Blocker.



Thank's A Lot Folks!

We are grateful to the people in Martin County who helped make our grand opening a success last week. Come to see us often.

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Stanton, Texas

What is the best size hook to use? strength built into it to handle a This question invariably comes up 100-pound fish. wherever fisherman gather.

ance in the sizes of hooks. The aver- since hooks are made by different your hooks by inspection because of age fisherman knows them best by manufacturers.

ber, however. Generally the big size and grade them down to 2/0 hooks range between 10 and 16. Long hooks are given the low numbers and 1. and the higher the number the Many salt water treble hooks also to 14—are excellent for perch.

the largest. Generally it is of the and the smaller hook the 2/0. sizes 6 to 10, depending on the manu-

Variety - - -

cause it is generally understood that hooks. From there the industry care of his hooks. It is best to keep the flag because they have never yet comes from Norway, original home They become dulled by long use. learned to speak the English lan- of the famous Mustad hook. guage. Some can't even read!

___V__ panies have worked out a process in heavy demand. ruling will permit the tax-free trans- carbon content. plant to another within a company. hooks. out the concentrate could find some the old trotline hooks. water from the brains of the egg- however, is the plain fishing hook. ened or replaced.

Numbering system set forth above, Actually, there is a wide toler- however, does not apply to all hooks larger fish. Again, it is best to pick

O'Shaughnessy style. It has enough Actually, metal hook-making is a facturer and the market.

comparatively new industry. Although most of the present hook Some are spring-type. They are supmanufacturers are located in Eng- posed to snag tight for a stronger land, the first metal hooks were grip on the fish. But more fishermade in China. Then the idea was men than fish are caught on these advance the thought that GOV, KER- taken to Germany where machines hooks. NER might have vetoed the bill be- were developed for manufacturing Every fisherman should take good some residents of Illinois wouldn't spread to France and England. A a small whetstone handy to hone recognize the pledge of allegiance to tremendous output of hooks now the point after each hook is used.

Mustad's hook-making industry to do is throw the old hooks away, came from the decline of the horse. and buy some new ones. Here's an accomplishment under Mustad and Sons made horseshoe Incidentally, some of the top fish-

centrated form by removing 75 per bles and trebles. They are made of out when it catches on an obstruc-begin at 7:30 p.m. cent of the water. A new government carbon steel with from 0.45 to 0.95 tion, or even from the pull of a heavy

fer of beer concentrate from one There are many special-purpose card the hook.

Usually such hooks are purchased from open stocks with the choice determined by the individual fisherman's desires.

One man may like the Irish Limerick hook, with the turned down eye. The next may want a longshanked Carlisle hook, especially for perch fishing. Others lean toward the gripper-type hook that has two or more barbs on its shank.

For everyday fishing the No. 6 to No. 10 sizes seem to serve best. They are good sized hooks for use with either worms or minnows in fresh

Coastal fishermen will find sizes 6 and 8 good for trout. But heavier hooks will be required for reds and the variable sizes.

sight . . . but rarely by numbers. For instance some catalogs list Fly hooks usually run in sizes be-Sizes are rather easy to remem- trotline hooks as 6/0 for the largest tween 4 and 14. Plain small perch shanked, snelled hooks - sizes 12

are numbered down. In other words, Treble and double hooks for bait For instance the No. 1 hook is the largest size may be the 8/0 casting plugs customarily run in

There are many trick-type hooks.

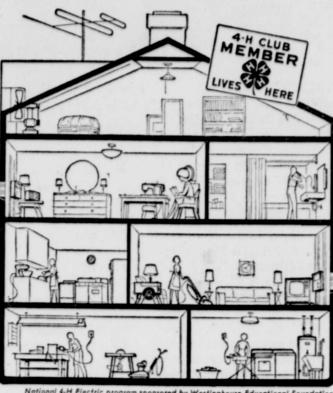
Since hooks are cheap, the wise thing

the New Frontier . . . a tax break nails. They started producing hooks ermen I know always sharpen their meet with Mrs. Harold Driggers. on brand new artificial lures.

> fish. In such cases it is best to dis-Plug fishermen find this happens of Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath.

they pull their plugs over rocks or when the Xi Theta Nu chapter meets way of eliminating 75 per cent of the Perhaps he most popular hook, logs. Such hooks should be straight- at her home Thursday evening.

bait up with worms or minnows, est part of fishing. Certainly it should tion.



How many ways is electricity used in this picture?

How many ways is it used in your home? Do you ever wonder what happens when you plug into a wall outlet? Where does the power come from? You usually can't see it unless it is in a light. Why do fuses blow? Why should you NEVER touch an electrical object with wet hands? Scores of 4-H Club members could tell you the answers. They found them while working in the 4-H electric program. Through the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsoring groups, the young people have access to some of the best personal guidance and informative literature in the electrical field. Boys and girls interested in electricity should see the county extension agent.

BSP Chapters -Booster Club's -

(Continued from page 1)

for "Instant Beer." Brewing com- after horseshoe nails were no longer hooks just before using — even hooks is the club's president. Stanton White the various grasses and crops. The and model their garments before tess to a meeting of Mu Lamba chap- serves as vice president. whereby beer can be put into a conour hooks now are singles, douour hooks now are singles,

ning to meet Thursday at the home Dodds will also give a report on of crops. We had an excellent meal promotion began in 1944 in Utah. Rev. Joe McReynolds, a retired min-Wonder if the fellows who worked Most everyone is acquainted with quite frequently. Especially when Mrs. Paul Briggs will be hostess which will be played Friday night.

heads in Washington? Tax-free, of The one used by pole fishermen who Terminal equipment is the cheap- be kept in the best possible condi-

Chamber Chatter

By MAURYNE VARNADORE

Hello, again. It is nice to be home again after the Labor Day weekend. Now we must rest from our holiday. We went to Dallas to see my son and over the United States have a chance his wife over the weekend. They to "sew their way" to a Caribbean thought it would be nice if we went vacation and many other prizes, as out to Six Flags. We must have walk- the national "Make It Yourself With ed 25 miles during the day, but it Wool" contest gets underway for was worth it. We certainly enjoyed 1963-64. every minute of the time we spent Residents of 10 district in Texas among the crowds. We estimated will be competing, along with con- the "B" team. the crowd at 85,000 Sunday. In all testants from all other states in the those people, we happened upon the Union, in making and modeling a Bentley's and their children. They 100 percent wool garment of their were enjoying the day also. It seems choosing. that one never goes anywhere that Directors of District 1, which inknow. It is always fun to see some- area, are Dr. Willia Vaughn Tinsley,

noticed on the way down there and Economics at Tech. different towns. They were serving free coffee and cold drinks to traand makes a trip more enjoyable. ---CC--

high school cafeteria. Fred Holder lent job in displaying and explaining are entered in national competition review of the game with Merkel will cerned. I saw parts of Martin County of the National Wool Growers Asso- Church in Stanton. be given. A scouting report of up- I had not been over and did not ciation in 1964. coming games will be revealed. Roy realize we had such a wide variety The Make It Yourself With Wool the First Methodist Church, with the the junior varsity's game with Crane, at lunch prepared by the home de- In 1947 the National Wool Growers ister of Midland, officiating, assisted Note to new cooks: To "dredge" anosa Feed Lot. All in all, the farms program. The first national contest W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First food means nothing more than to are in fine condition and it appears was conducted in June, 1947, and Baptist Church. Interment followed beginning to show signs of needing 1948.

> the children might dart in front of to a nationwide contest. saves lives.

conference will be held at the Mar- quaintances.

Nothing is so strong as gentle- other prizes. ness, and nothing is so gentle as real strength.

Stantonites - - -

(Cotninued from page 1) signed councilmen include: Rufus Economics, Texas Tech. Tom, John Roueche, Bob Deavenport and Jimmy Stallings. Mayor Stanley Wheeler and city councilmen Sam 150 Attend - - -Martin did not resign and neither will be effected in toe election to be held Tuesday.

names of the four resigned council- the reunion.

sometime. It has been discussed and at 1:30 p.m. ed in the city and the state for at distance. least a year.

September 10.

At press time Wednesday a total McReynolds. of 12 absentee ballots had been cast. Mrs. Dona Hull and Mrs. S. E. has seven starters back. The deadline for absentee- voting Jones were recognized for having "Meadow is one team that will ceases on September 6.

Mahon - - -

(Continued from page 1) chances were fairly good that Con- Blocker. late May the House, in a surprise ed over the past years. move, voted down a two-year exten- The reunion, which is for residents

to attend the annual meeting of the nev School. Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock | People present at the reunion atand the Field Day program of High tended from Lubbock, Lamesa, Hous- Floyd Patterson, at the age of way, near Plainview.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1963—5

Wool Contest For 1963-64 Are Underway

Students and seamstresses from all

Tech, and Dr. Gene Shelden, pro- of the school. fessor and head of the department | There are two new teachers at One thing in particular that we of clothing and textiles in Home Grady School this year. They are

This lessens the danger of accidents junior, 14-17 year old; senior, 18-21 grade, and Charles Skeen, fifth years old; and adult, over 21.

All who missed the farm tour last ment before judges at a district con- lish in junior high. Jess Miles is the Thursday, missed a very entertain- test. Juniors and seniors who win junior high math teacher and Mr. ing tour. Jake Hodges, Jerry Han- at the district level compete at a Bass will teach social studies. son and Bob Johnson did an excel- state or area contest. State winners tour was well planned and certainly judges at the National Fashion Show

monstration clubs, then more tour- Association accepted the contest by Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor of the ing of several farms and the Coy- idea as part of their wool promotion First Methodist Church, and Rev. Some of the dry land farms are held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in direction of Arrington-Gilbreath Fun-

a division of the American Sheep Pro- sons, L. C., Roscoe, and Loyace Hazducers Council, took over active spon- lewood, all of the Stanton, and O. C. Since school has started let us all sorship of the contest in cooperation Hazlewood of Midland; four daughbe very careful while driving on the with their women's auxiliary. In 1961 ters, Mrs. C. A. Koonce, Mrs. G. J. streets around the schools. Some of the contest expanded from 21 states Russell, Mrs. A. N. McDowell, all

an accident involving our junior citi- only helps a girl to show herself at yer of Cisco, 14 grandchildren and zens. So do be careful, safe driving her best, but also is the fabric 20 great-grandchildren. which has the most dependable res- Pallbearers were Dr. O. W. Orponse to the needle arts.

announced an important all day con in addition to the many material Cross, Irvin Myrick and Raymond ference to be held in Dallas on Sep- awards offered, gives the girls an Glasscock. tember 26. The conference features opportunity to cultivate a sense of Honorary pallbearers were W. W. the European Common Market and good sportsmanship, lessons in Clements, Tom Stewart, Sr., John their relations with American agri- grooming and posture for social self- Blocker, H. M. McReynolds, Charles culture. One of the principal speak- assurance, exciting travel experience Eckert, Guy Eiland, L. H. White, ers will be Dr. Paul Henri Spaak, and the opportunity to learn how to Jim Tom, J. C. Sale, T. W. Angel, Foreign Minister of Belgium. The adjust to many new friends and ac- Bill Hull, Tom Glynn and Guy Al-

riott Motor Hotel and anyone inter- Prizes offered include the all-exested in attending should contact this penses trip to the Caribbean for two office and let us make reservations national winners, scholarships, sewing machines, savings bonds, sewing supplies, all wool fabrics and many

"Make It Yourself With Wool" is serve cafes for a gathering place for the only sewing contest which has fans and team enroute home); Jerry been on the approved list of the Na- Hall, treasurer; Marvin Boyd, sectional Association of Secondary retary-reporter; and Earl Newcom-

School Principals for eight years. er, membership. According to Dr. Shelden anyone The Sands High School football interested in further information or team will begin their 1963 season an entry blank may write to Dr. Friday night when they play Loraine Gene Shelden, Department of Cloth- at Ackerly, with an improved footcouncilmen a few days ago. The re- ing and Textiles, School of Home ball stadium. A four-foot cyclone

time ago at Courtney; the young- 11-inch frame last year to an All-Several citizens have indicated est child present and the person District berth. Johnny Merrick, a their intentions of writing in the who came the longest distance for senior fullback, and Gary Green, a

The Urban Renewal issue has been ceremonies for the program and leadership for the rest of the squad. the "hot potato" in Stanton for business session, which got underway Other starters who are returning

mass meeting has been held on Ur- cognition were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. end; Larry Chapman, junior end; ban Renewal and it has been talked Stewart, Sr., oldest couple present; Alton Richter, junior guard; Jessie at length elsewhere The voters are Mrs. Lila Flanagan, for attending Cavazos, sophomore halfback; and pretty well informed on the program. Courtney School the longest time ago: Dennis Wells, sophomore center. It will take a poll tax to vote. Per- Mrs. Harry Echols who taught the White sizes up the six-team dissons are eligible to cast a ballot re- longest time ago at Courtney; and trict like this: gardless of whether they own pro- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holcombe of "Cooper should win the districtperty or not. A voter must have liv- Houston, for traveling the greatest they have five all-district boys back.

The election will be held at one son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McRey- and runs real well. He should make central voting place only - at city nolds, received the award for being all-district. You know, they were cohall in Stanton on next Tuesday, the youngest child present. He is the champions of the district last year. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Minter "Ropesville should come in second

were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cle- "Wilson has eight lettermen back, ments, Mrs. Nell White, and John five or six of them starters. It'll

Hobbs, New Mexico, and Stanton. boxing champion.

Buffs - - -

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September 19 - Roscoe - There. September 26 - Forsan - There. October 3 - Loraine - There. October 10 - Wink - Here. October 19 - Roscoe - Here. November 7 — Wink — There.

Forsan, Sterling City, and Loraine will all be varsity teams and will difficult teams to beat.

Doyle Edmiston is also coaching

Grady - - -

that one never goes anywhere that they don't run into someone they cludes Lubbock and the surrounding the flag of the United States. Mr. Bass introduced the teachers and dean of Home Economics at Texas told the group of some of the policies

Principal Bass and Mrs. Joyce back where the roadside rest sta-Dr. Shelden has announced that Woody. In addition to the new teachtions, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boy's Clubs of ber of Commerce and Boy's Clubs of light in the support of the ber of Commerce and Boy's Clubs of light in the support and cheeled the taught last year at Grady.

free coffee and cold drinks to tra-trict contest is December 7 at Tech, clude: Mrs. A. C. Fleming, first velers if they would stop and rest with the state contest coming in Jan- grade; Mrs. Noble Stewart, first a while. It does break the monotony of driving and helps keep one awake of driving and driving and driving and helps keep one awake of driving and driving and driving and helps keep one awake of driving and dri if they will make a stop every hour. divisions: sub-deb, 13 years old; grade; Mrs. Joyce Woody, fourth grade.

Each contestant models her gar- Mrs. Irene Springer will teach Eng-

eral Home.

rain, but over all, the area looks very In 1960 the American Wool Council, He is survived by the widow, four of Midland, and Mrs. J. E. Angel a car and we do not want to have The Council reports that wool not of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Saw-

son, Horace Blocker, Elma Nichols, The American Cotton Congress has The Council adds that the contest, Finley Rhodes, Joe A. Stewart, Sid

Booster - - -

(Continued from page 1) vel - organize motorcades and re-

fence was placed around the football field to meet Interscholastic league requirements.

The big man in White's attack will be junior Eddie Herm, a right halfback who propelled his five foot, senior quarterback, are also expect-Joe Stewart served as master of ed to be outstanding and provide from last year's squad are Ray Long, debated pro and con. One public Receiving flowers for special re- junior tackle; Tommy Fryar, junior

> They have a real good quarterback, David McReynolds, six weeks old Buzz White, who passes real well

and it could push Cooper. Ropesville the most children present. Each wo- concentrate on power. It didn't lose

man had four children attending the any of its line, which averages 175 or 180 pounds per man. They also Other long-time residents recogniz- have seven starters back.

have an over-abundance of speed. gress would agree on a simple one- Following the business session and "New Home has just about the year extension of the present law. In program, the group visited and talk- same ball club back it had last year. It's about the same strength."

of Courtney, former Courtney resi- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor spent Mahon stated that if the legisla- dents, ex-students and teachers of the Labor Day weekend in Lamesa tive program in Congress permitted Courtney School, is held the last Sun- visiting with Mrs. H. B. McMullen he would return to Texas next week day in August each year at Court- and the James Taylors, and other relatives and friends

Plains Research Foundation at Half- ton, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, 21, became the wold's youngest

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Miss Newman Marries Jackie Don Crawford

Church of Big Spring, was the scene honor, with Melvin Fryar serving as for Miss Ginny Elizabeth Newman's best man to the bridegroom. marriage to Jackie Don Crawford. After a wedding trip to an undis-

Vote Tuesday,

September 10

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SEPTEMBER 10 AT

CITY HALL

(Pol. Adv.)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and accessories.

the bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdy styled with a full, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and girls shaped waistline. She wore a small, Texas. veiled hat of white and a pearl neckried a nosegay of white carnations Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Gray spent with a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Willard Lubbock area.

\$2.50 a year

\$3.00 a year

The double ring service, read by the closed destination, the couple will Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor, was sol- be at home at 1600 Jennings Street wore a sheath of orange and white

Mrs. Ralph R. Newman, Lomax, and The bride attended Stanton High Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford of School, and the bridegroom, present-

street length skirt, scalloped neck- spent last weekend at Dallas. They line and sleeves and a lowered V- went through the Six Flags Over

lace was her only oranment. She car- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull and Friday night and Saturday in the

Mr. Peters Carves Underground 'City'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the column of Frank X. Tolbert in The Dallas Morning News on Sunday, September 1. We are reprinting it here for the news interest it holds for Martin County people. Mr. Tolbert owns one of the finest reputations in national journalism. He is an author, historian and newsman without a peer.)

PEAKING OF DIGGING up things, a fellow who lives neath his little ranch for two decades. He is Clemmens J. hit, starting in 1886, and many of the Germans left. Peters, a 70-year-old descendent of German colonists who settled in and around Stanton in the 1880's. In those days, Stanton was called Mariensfeld, or "Field of Mary." And Mr. Peters has styled his ranch headquarters and the great cavern he has by 50 feet and the walls, carved out of white caliche, are about cabinet.

Also in the cave, there are two water wells and a blacksmith shop. And Mr. Peters allows his livestock to roam in and out of the cave and its tunnels.

emnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening, in Big Spring. For travel the bride levels which he has dug down to a depth of about 70 feet.

Given in marriage by her father, Co., attended Big Spring High School. are producing oil wells around him yet he has refused to lease istration stepped in and made the kids get rid of their mascot.

his land for petroleum exploration. Also, he scorns to take Social Security or any other moneys from the government.

THE EARLY GERMAN settlers of Stanton, then called At least 200 of these hunters will Keep guns away from children. Mariensfeld, had a tough time of it in the 1880's. A be brought back dead. They'll be Never leave a weapon unattended big rancher who owned or leased the surrounding rangelands objected when the farmers raised barbed wire all around their

Still, much progress was made, and Mariensfeld soon had American Medical Association, offers or home. Keep guns cased until near Stanton, Martin County (out between Big Spring a good Catholic school operated by the Carmelite Monastery, some basic pointers that will help reaching the hunting area. Always

Only there must have been more given by the rustle in the brush actually is Only there must have been many persons from the a deer and not another hunter. dug under it as the new City of Mariensfeld. The cavern has northern reaches of the nation. For, in 1890, the title of the Never climb through or over a might go off. many tunnels and antercoms including one which Mr. Peters town was changed from Mariensfeld to Stanton, in honor of Ed- fence with a loaded gun. Unload the sometimes uses for a bedroom. The main room is about 75 feet win M. Stanton, the secretary of war in Abraham Lincoln's gun, then reload after you've cross-

THIS DEPARTMENT was instrumental in getting a live buffele massest for the Starter His Getting a live Never lack at long distances. buffalo mascot for the Stanton High School athletic gun to see whether it's loaded. You Another Clemmens Peters project is a well with four teams, which are called the Buffaloes. Mentioned that the high can't tell by looking down the barchildren visited with Mr. and Mrs. school wanted a pet buffalo and was surprised when several rel anyway, and there's always the Bud Shaw and Mrs. Doretha Hays persons offered to donate the animals.

One was accepted, the gift of the Josey Ranch people, EVIDENTLY, MR. PETERS doesn't want any messy old and hauled out to Stanton in a truck driven by former high oil wells in his new City of Mariensfeld. There school football players. Only then a spoil-sport school admin-

Recipes

GRIDDLE CAKES

3 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

2 eggs

14 cup sugar

2% cups water

margarine

34 cup dry skim milk

5 tsps. baking powder

16 cup melted shortening or

MAPLE SYRUP

Combine sugars and water in cook-

ing vessel. Let boil two minutes. Re-

move from flame, cool slightly and

then add vanilla and maple flavors.

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cream. Makes 1 pint. Almond or

2 cups white sugar

1 cup boiling water

½ tps. vanilla extract

½ tsp. maple extract

1/4 cup light brown sugar

Health And Saftey Tips From The American Medical Association

take to the fields and forests this control the direction of the muzzle fall to hunt everything from cotton- even if you stumble. Keep the safety tail rabbits to Canadian moose,

killed in accidents involving guns. without first unloading it. Store And back of almost every hunting guns and ammunition safely out of accident is one cause, carelessness, the reach of children.

your hunting trip and to avoid bag- tions, such as mud or snow. ging a fellow hunter.

you pull the trigger. Be certain that carrying a loaded gun.

Don't shoot at a flat, hard surface. Ricochetting bullet can kill or wound

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on until you're ready to shoot.

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Alcohol and guns definitely don't Know what you're firing at before mix. Avoid drinking while you're

Above all, treat a gun with respect. Never point it at a human. It

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart attended a reunion in Brownwood Sunday.

Leslie Hull attended a reunion in Brownwood Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henson and last week.

Stanton School Calendar Of Events For The Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beryl Clinton, superintendent of Stanton schools has turned in a copy of the 1963-64 calendar of school events. We are passing it along as a public service.)

September 16 — Teacher Appreciation Dinner — Sponsored by Lions Club.

October 11 -End first six weeks - 29 days. November 22 — End second six weeks — 30 days. November 28-29 — THANKSGIVNG HOLIDAYS. December 20 — Last day before CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. December 23 thru January 1, 1964—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

End First Semester - 89 days. January 20 — Begin Second Semester. February 28 — End fourth six weeks — 30 days.

January 17 - End third six weeks - 30 days.

March 13 — District T.S.T.A. Meeting (Holiday for Students

March 27-30 - EASTER HOLIDAYS. April 10 - End fifth six weeks - 29 days. End Second Semester — 86 days.

Total days in school -- 175 days. May 17 — Baccalaureate Sunday — P. M. Auditorium. May 22 — Graduation Exercises — P. M. Auditorium.

Records day for teachers. May 23 — Report Card Day — Saturday

Western States Farm Income

962 ranged all the way from \$21,828 tional Brotherhood met August 26 In its final estimates for last year, year. The group met at the College he Agriculture Department showed Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Net income does not include the Glenn is the outgoing president. nected with farm operations.

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Ray Louder.

Associational Brotherhood **Elects Officers**

a wide disparity in net income by O. R. Glenn presided over the business meeting. Officers elected are by 9 and 1% inches); line bottom The 11 western states - Montana, Pete Hull, president; O. R. Glenn, with waxed paper. Sift together the daho, Wyoming, Colorado, New vice president; Alvis Harry, secre-Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Neveda, tary: Charles Modisette, Royal Aminto large bowl of electric mixer: Washington, Oregon and California— bassador leader; Ralph White, ste- add shortening. Add about two-thirds topped the six regions. The average wardship leader; Omar Williams, of the milk and the vanilla; beat net income per farm there was Christian Witness leader, and James gently to blend; using medium speed,

796, topped by Texas' \$4,297. Arkan- Those attending from the local other rack. sas was second with \$3,619 and Ten- church were O. R. Glenn, Kenneth | Cool completely. Frost as desired. nessee last with \$1,666. Kentucky, Gilmore, Jay Dee House, and Tull

Carolyn Stone visited a few days and son have moved to Howard ast week with her parents, Mr. and Payne College, where he will be teacher on the school faculty.

Mrs. Thomas Day Is Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. Thomas Day of Knott was the honoree at a baby showed held Thursday afternoon at Ackerly in the home of Mrs. Dan Brasher. Mrs. Day was presented a corsage

of miniature baby items. Twenty-nine guests were served from a table covered with pink Sift dry ingredients into a large lace and holding a centerpiece of bowl. Add other ingredients to flour pink roses and chrysanthemums mixture and stir just enough to mois- surrounding a pink and blue stork. ten. Don't over mix. Pour from 1/2 Milk glass appointments were used. measure onto a hot griddle. Bake un- Hostess with Mrs. Brasher were til lightly brown - turn only once. Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. J. W. Mot-If baking for a large family place ley, Mrs. Henry Samples, Mrs. B. F. on hot platter with a dab of butter Airhart, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. on each cake and place in a 200 de- Calvin Hughes and Mrs. Derwood gree oven. (Makes three dozen Blagrave.

> Mrs. Jimmy Butcher and Sherri have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder.

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average net income per farm of \$2,- present. Oklahoma all were below \$3,000.

Average net income per farm in The Big Spring Baptist Associa-Arizona to \$849 in West Virginia. and elected officers for the coming

value of products consumed on the The next meeting for the Brother- at medium speed. farm, and minus all expenses con- hood is scheduled for the second. Trun into prepared pan. Bake in Mondey in November at the First a moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 Without these deductions, gross in- Baptist Church in Sand Springs. | minutes or until cake tester inserted come per farm averaged \$11,601 for Approximately 60 members were in center comes out clean. Cool in present for the association meeting. pan placed on wire rack for 10 min-

The south central states had an Pie and coffee were served those utes. Loosen edges and turn out on

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamilton

other extracts may be substituted QUICK CAKE 134 cups sifted cake flour 23 cup sugar

11/2 tsps. baking powder ½ cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

½ tsp. vanilla 1 egg

Grease bottom of a baking pan (9 Cassble, world mission leader. Bob beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk and the egg and beat 2 more minutes

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KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY

away for the last time this fall, Gas evaporates, leaves motor cov- slices in a long cut that enables the sprinkle lures, feathers, rubber ered with light protective film. Next hose to be opened, slipped over rod, skirts, etc. liberally with talcum Spring wash off with detergent and line and lure. Natural rubber action powder. By absorbing all omisture, water and you're ready to go. rust keeps to a miininmum and the first toss overboard next spring washes powder away.

PLEASING PLASTIC

Remember when saving string was the work and no expense. There are

ves a knotty fishing problem with lit-

lines, lures from getting tangled is

a headache. And if there are several

rods all wrapped together, the situa-

tion can get chaotic. One reader sol-

ly until you lose 'em, that is.

SHOOTING STAND OF IRON

chair it makes an excellent rifle

KING SIZE STRINGER

man, this boy!)

underwent surgery

STORING OUTBOARD

To maintain the finish on your outboard motor through the long ves this problem by cutting small winter, mix oil and gasoline half and inch-long pieces of rubber hose of the Before you put your tackle box half and spray motor inside and out. 38 or 1/2 inch variety. Each hunk he

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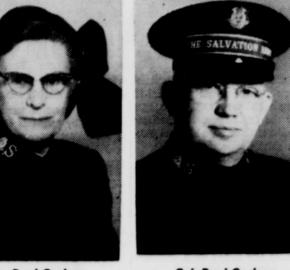
A shirt of great charm, softly treated. Neat, roll-up sleeves. All cotton, so easy-care. In woodland tones. 28 to 38.

DEAVENPORT'S

Col. Paul Carlson Named Regional Commander Of SA



Mrs. Paul Carlson



closes the hose, holds the whole thing The Texas Division of the Salva- seen Army accounting techniques securely. In five minutes you can make a couple dozen hose holders appointment of Colonel Paul J. Carl-cedures. that will last indefinitely. Indefiniteson as territorial commander of the "Stewardship of Salvation Army Southern Territory, effective Novem- funds has been considered such an ber 1, according to Brigadier B. Gor- important part of our accountability don Swyers, Texas divisional com- to God," he says, "that every step An old ironing board that folds up mander. On assuming the post, with has been taken to assure that our for closet storage allso will headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Colonel records can stand the scrutiny of tofold up to go in your car's back Carlson will direct the activities of day's standards of acceptable acseat, or trunk. In shooting country, 15 southern states, the District of counting practices and procedures." however, along with a folding camp Columbia and Mexico.

> As the largest division in the South- ter, Mass., one of seven children, to his wife.

Then he tips each end with metal idson in the southern appointment. tern Territorys' most popular speakpoints to slide the fish on easier. So Commissioner Davidson, who has ers. far so good. (Now comes the king been a requent speaker in Texas cit- Like her husband, Mrs. Colonel size part.) Next step is to stretch ies, has been appointed territorial Carlson is a second generation Salthe stringer FROM THE BOW OF commander of the Eastern Territory vationist and a musician. She will THE BOAT TO THE STERN. (This of the Salvation Army with head- succeed Mrs. Commissioner Davidguy really thinks big!) Seems then quarters in New York City. His new son as Southern Territorial presilent no matter which end you are slaugh- command will also be effective No- of the Home League and League of tering them from, the stringer is vember 1, according to the direc- Mercy Departments and Nurses Felright there to hold 'em on. (He's all tives from General Wilfred Kitching, lowship. International commander of the Salvation Army with headquarters in Mr. and Mrs. Corky Blocker and London, England.

son visited over the weekend with Colonel Carlson is presently chief their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scoretary of the 11 state Eastern Ter-Blocker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ritory, serving as second in command to Commissioner Holland First Birthday French since February 1, 1962. He David Owen left Friday for the has 39 years experience as an offi- Jennifer Jones was honored with Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Delbert Franklin is a patient in New York City. in a Big Spring hospital, where she An outstanding administrator and A white birthday cake, decorated The honoree was presented finance officer, Colonel Carlson has with green fluffy icing, featuring a gifts by those present.

tion Army has been notified of the evolve into efficient and modern pro-

The Colonel was born in Worces-

bench rest. A shooting stand of iron, ern Territory, Texas is expected to Swedish-American officer-parents rebe among the first of the states to cognized for outstanding leadership be visited by Colonel Carlson and in Salvation Army corps. He entered training for officership while in One reader (who must be some | Colonel and Mrs. Carlson, who his teens. For many years he was

Jennifer Jones

Calvin Jones.

September, October Named As P-TA Enrollment Months Gov. John Connally has designated dous growth. This is undoubtedly due state president, in inviting interested September and October as P-TA to the challenging program which ap-citizens to poin their P-TAs and par-

Membership Enrollments Months in peals alike to men and women of all ticipate in the program pointed out Texas. The theme for the period is occupations and professions." the overall object of the organization Children and Schools Need You in Gov. Connally called upon the citi- -the best education for all children. the P-TA. Join This Important Team zens of the state "to assist this dis- She said this can be attained only

The governor said, in part, "On program." October 19, 1909, the organization's The Texas Congress, second in Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins of Long aim was and so remains 'to promote | nembership among the states, with Island, N. Y., national congress prethe welfare of children and youth a total of 783,624, is preceded only sident, has explained that the P-TA in home, school, church and com- by California. The national member- is a voluntary association where munity' . . . Few, of any, organized ship is 12,131,318.

have characteristic scale patterns

and colors that distinguish them to

the hunter, fisherman, hiker or bird-

John E. Werler, the author, also

step-by-step, recommended proced-

dure on the first aid treatment of

tion on snake bite diagnosis and sug-

write to: Parks and Wildlife Depart-

tin, Texas, 78701

gestions to physicians who may treat

Inspection **Bulletin Now** Stickers Now Available Available

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director "Red and yellow kill a fellow," has of the Texas Department of Public been used by many outdoorsmen to Safety, announced today that the new help them identify the venomous co-1964 vehicle inspection sticker ber ral snake found in most counties comes available September 1 at all Official Inspection Stations in Texas.

"During the summer months, the department has conducted intensive re-training schools for all owners coral snake's brilliance, but they and mechanics of inspection stations." Garrison said. "These men are now qualified and they are ready to serve the motoring public in their vehicle inspection needs."

More than five million vehicles re- Texas' 16 species and subspecies gistered in the state are required by of poisonous snakes, with full color law to be inspected at one of the illustrations of each, are described fisherman) uses a wax sash cord share equal rank, are succeeding a cornetist in the New York Staff 5,000 official stations between now in the Park and Wildlife Departfor a stranger. (That part is okay.) Commissioner and Mrs. William Dav- Band. He is presently one of the Eas- and April 16, 1964. Operators of ve- ment's revised Bulletin No. 31, "The hicles not displaying the new sticker Poisonous Snakes of Texas and the by that date will be in violation of First Aid Treatment of Their Bites.

> Garrison urged motorists to get provides the color photographs for their vehicles inspected at the earl- this attractive and informative pubist possible time and pointed out: lication. Mr. Werler, director of the "Since the vehicle inspection pro- Houston Zoological Gardens, has pergram began in Texas, vehicle defects formed a real service of Texas uotas causative factors in motor ve- doorsmen with his treatment of poihicle accidents has been reduced sonous snake recognition and an even from 13 per cent in 1951 to five per greater service with suggestions and cent in 1962. We have every reason precautions ot be used at home and to hope that with continued volun- in the field which will help prevent tary compliance with this law, acci- snake bite. He presents a modern,

> clown and red punch was served to snake bite as well as helpful informathe guests.

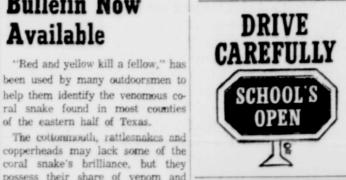
dents can be further reduced."

Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee, cer, having received his commission a birthday party, celebrating her Dale Snell and Denby, Mr. and Mrs. snake bite victims. where he will enroll as a freshman. in June, 1924, from the Salvation first birthday, Sunday at the home Bub Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, This bulletin is now available for Army School for Officers' Train of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. T. Y. Allen, and Martha Kay free distribution. For your copy Henderson of Midland.

with ment, John H. Reagan Building, Aus-

tinguished organization's important throught the combined efforts of both parents and teachers.

mothers, fathers, teachers, school adgroups have enjoyed such a tremen- Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, ministrators and other friends of children and youth come together to work together, where they explore Poisonous Snakes roads to reach their goals for children and schools.



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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES



KHRUSHCHEV has boasted that he would bury us and that our grandchildren would go to school under communism. It is up to us to see that he doesn't get the opportunity to bury either us or our children. Let's protect our children now by careful driving. Let's vote tomorrow in order that Americanism might be preserved, and re-instated where necessary. Let's consider what is happening on the world scene as indicated by the paragraphs below. Let's watch developing incidents and actions intently during the next few days.

SOVIET premier KHRUSHCHEV inspected a mod-ern chemical plant being built with U. S. funds Sunday in Yugoslavia and American engineers supervising contsruction were barred from the premises.

ARMED guards forcibly ejected Western report-ers from the plant grounds but Soviet and Yugoslav correspondents were allowed to make the tour.

TN its nine years of independence South Viet Nam has been scourged by terror and political intrique. Now it is a nightmare! The nightmare began ten days ago, and its effects have jolted the world. Buddhist soldiers trained by Americans—invaded pagodas where once they had worshipped. They cracked the skulls of Buddhist monks. Shotgun blasts shattered the serenity of monastery cloisters. Roman Catholics, joined Buddhist in fighting other Catholics and Buddhists. Families were torn apart. Friends became enemies. Blood flowed in town and city. Eight years and \$2 million worth of American aid went down the drain. In Washington, administration officials fear a keystone of U. S. policy in Asia might be tottering, America has stationed 14,000 troops on Viet Nam and are now spending \$500 million a year to shore up this little chunk of Southeast Asia. It is bad over there. HENRY CABOT LODGE, candidate on the ticket with NIXON has been sent to Viet Nam by PRESIDENT KEN-NEDY as our representative. Maybe there is some hope left. Let's pray for it.

PRESIDENT MATEOS of Mexico has said his government would continue to oppose some of Washington's policies on Cuba. In a state-of-the-nation speech, MATEOS served notice that Mexico plans no change in its policy in Cuba which now permits landing priviledges of planes from Cuba in Mexico. The Mexican route is the only one for Cuba to Latin America. This is our thanks for handing over a sizeable section of El Paso.

SOUTH Viet Nam Communist gunners shot up 18 U. S. helicopters and KILLED two more Americans Friday in the war that parallels South Viet Nam's Buddhist crisis. And the BROTHERS are concerned about GOV. WALLACE in Alabama. Wonder if the American troops are integrated, if not why not, and in the future it is nothing but fair that our fellowmen of all races who enjoy U. S. citizenship and rights and priviledges be found fighting and dying shoulder to shoulder on foreign battlefields. It is in such spots as Viet Nam that our freedom was won — the same freedom some people want for nothing in this country today, We too, advocate freedom for all people, but the freedom must be earned on skill, intelligence and hard work and no freedom on earth is worth the having unless it is worth the

THE KENNEDY BROTHERS have let LYNDON out of the Washington corral again. This time he has gone out to mess up thing in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland and Greenland. He tripped to Mexico a few months ago and to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" left a nice gift with our below the border brothers. Then he chased off to Pakistan, met a camel driver, invited him to the U. S. A., sent him home with a truck, negotiated a loan for the camelman's country into the millions of my tax money and yours dear reader, and day before yesterday LBJ and the rest of us watched as Pakistan inked a love pact with Communist countries. How about that taxpayers? Isn't is a peculiar thing that those big planes only fall into the ocean when some innocent folks are aboard?

L YNDON ate some peanut butter in Sweden and then waved his hand to the crowd and said: "Among free men trade must be the instrument of our greater unity." I wonder what state he is figuring on trading to Sweden for some of that peanut butter?

> NEAL'S NUGGET: "Without hesitation, we suggest either Mississippi or Alabama will go to the slow-eyed Swedes for their peanut butter output - what a gain for the U. S., and the K. BROTHERS and LBJ could toss in ROSS BARNETT, PAUL JOHNSON, and GOV. WALLACE as bonus babies."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy and the social security card," he said. 141,429 more, or a total of \$180,116,granddaughter, Linda Ray, of Sand- family visited with his parents, Mr. burg, visited over the weekend with and Mrs. Jim McCoy, at Colorado ployer an incorrect social security CONSTRUCTION INCREASE -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis. City last week.

C. Hazlewood.

Kyle and Kevin Large visited their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Large, at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly and chil- the social security number issued to GAS BILLS VARY - A study of Big Spring over the weekend.

Visiting over the weekend with the

Stribling of Big Spring.

Mrs. Mary Frances, Mrs. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly, Terry and paid the employee. This will, at best, worth of construction authorized in Cooper, and Mrs. Clifford Lasley John, left Friday for their home in delay the posting of the employee's the state in July. It was the highest were guests of their sister, Mrs. L. Bell Gardens, California, after a few earnings to his social security re- July and the third highest monthly days visit with his mother, Mrs. cord. Ralph Kelly, Rex, and Ima.

G. A. Bolas To Be Honored At Convention

Bolas of New York City will be held at the Officers Club at Fort Hood on Friday evening, September 6.

This will be the opening event in a series of functions staged by 150 newspaper advertising executives and salesmen, from Texas dailies and weeklies, meeting in Killeen, Texas. Occasion will be the 13th Annual Advertising Convention of the Texas Press Association.

Bolas, a former Chicago advertisng agency executive, is the new owner and president of the S C W, Inc., producers of advertising art for newspapers.

He was born and reared in Chicago. There he was a member of the Austin High School football, base-

ball and track teams. Later at the University of Michi-

sity football and baseball tems. University of Michigan, where he cated at La Porte, Rockport, San An- SHRIMPER NAMED COMMIS- financed committee. earned a bachelor arts degree, ma- gelo, Tyler and Waco.

department of NBC's central divi- culum." sion; account executive with Black. But most school systems still acagency; later the same post with U. S. government. Texas Education ers. director of Tatham-Laird, Inc.

He has been active in the Ameri- schools by federal programs.

west sales representative for SCW's federal program. newspaper advertising service.

will be Mike Dickinson, public re- tion and Welfare.

& Light Company, Dallas. chairman for the meeting. Co-chair- officials.

an Early-Bird breakfast in the Cow- dom. house Motor Hotel on Saturday morn- TEXAS' TAX TAKE - Although

Free Course To Be Offered To All Adults

D. Clinton, announced that a free National average of federal aid course in "personal and family pre- received was \$56 per capita. In paredness for survival" will be made Texas, the assistance averaged \$49 available throught the public schools per citizen. Alaskans were high with to all adults in the community.

Vital survival information as the effects of radioactive fallout, protec- Schools and sewage systems were tive measures against nuclear wea- just a few targets of federal aid. In pons, otrnadoes, fires, floods, and fiscal 1962, this state received \$128, decontamination procedures will be 734,000 for highway construction; \$31, discussed.

local certified civil defense instructors provides: a free manual and ance, and \$13,350,583 for the national other related materials, showing of films, slides and filmstrips; discus-

October 1, 1963, at the Stanton High everyone. School and the Courtney School will the class begins.

Johnosn and Leslie Hays.

Employer Needs To See Security Card

security may be the result of using for the fiscal year which ended on an incorrect social security num- August 31 will exceed his expectaber," warned Erven Fisher social tions. security district manager.

"Do not depend on memory; be sure every employer actually sees 975,013. Now he says it will be \$2, When an employee gives his em- 442. number it may prevent the employer Residential construction accounted from properly reporting the wages for \$81,600,000 of the \$142,000,000

Mr. Fisher stated that there is no So reports the UT Bureau of Busineed for an individual to memorize ness Research. dren and Ima Kelly visited in Odessa him. If the card is lost it can easily records, which the Texas Railroad with Preston Kelly Wednesday night. be replaced by the Social Security Commission keeps in municipal gas Administration after he completes a rate structures, reveals a wide var-R. C. Thrailkill family were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and Den-simple application form. These apliance in gas rates across the state. Mrs. James Bullard and Janann of nis of Monahans, visited over the plication forms are available at any Lowest verage year's bill paid by Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mar. post office, as well as any Social individual conslumers in 1962, among Security Administration Office.



sion has reclassified its personnel in of a Corpus Christi suburb. keeping with the \$3,500,000 budget | Highest average annual gas bill Jones. Dr. Jones is a world mission

000 in salary expenses. Commissioners voted to keep all per- average bill for the year was \$53.43. Approximately 30 from the local sonnel from the old Parks Board and the Game and Fish Commission on -Members of the House of Repre- ing.

Howard Dodgen, former executive year terms and state senators who mittee Commission also approved Execu- ber 1.

tive Director Weldon Watson's re- When a legislator has completed Calling the group together is the Bolas was graduated from the cials. Regional headquarters are lo- remains in the Legislature. joring in advertsing and business NEW TREND? - There seems to

ployment as a salesman with Swift spurned an offer of an \$11,000 grant don Cabaniss of Rockport.

found \$33,700,000 was paid to Texas dent of the Shrimp Association of leges. It is interested in supporting can Association of Advertising In some cases, however, accept-

Agencies and a member of its board ance is selective: Both Houston and MONEY - Land Commissioned Jer- for higher education in Texas. Host for the reception honoring Bo- geared to prevent student drop-outs, State's General Revenue Fund \$221,- presentatives of each board of relas will be Harold Bredlow, south- refused cash grants for a similar 275 left over by the General Land gents serving the 20 state-supported

Houston and Dallas also are among tion. On the following day Bolas will the Texas towns which reject fed- "Reasonable economy of opera- Phillip Hunter of Santa Fe Springs, make a noon luncheon talk on the eral funds for school lunch programs. tion," Sadler said, "made this re- California, spent Thursday night Others include Odessa, Goose Creek, fund possible. Except for the Friday evening re- Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Hender- AGRICULTURALISTS IN EUROPE accompanied the Pat Kellys to Peception and the dinner which fol- son, Longview, Borger and Alvin. lows, all convention sessions will be U. S. AID - Abilene turned down White, Sen. Culp Krueger of El Cam-

of sewer treatment improvements in the State Senate's agriculture com- and children. Jim Gresham, publisher of the Texas are recommended and admin-Killeen Daily Helard, is program istered by State Health Department

man is John Killgore of the Rose- Funds refused by Abilene were distributed among the following towns: TPA President William E. Berger, Fritch, Gonzales, Graford, Hidalgo, publisher of the Hondo Anvil Herald, Markum, Mineral Wells, Richland will open the convention officially at Hill, Smiley, West Columbia and Win-

> the Lone Star State accepted less federal money than many other states during the fiscal year that ended on June 30, it received slightly more than it paid out, according to a survey by Congressional Quarterly. Texans paid about 4.26 per cent

of all taxes received by the federal government. It reaped 4.81 per cent Superintendent of Schools, Berwyl total, or \$500,295,000. of the \$10,000,000-plus federal grant

a per capita average of \$226. Low was New Jersey with \$34 per capta. 120,182 for unemployment insurance; This free course, conducted by \$62,832,854 for agricultural conservation: \$139,252,153 for welfare assist

guard, as well as aid in other fields. VENISON POPULAR FOOD-State sions, question and answer periods: Parks and Wildlife Department has and certificatse to all who complete a booklet available for free distribution, which should be of interest to Classes are scheduled to begin on ranchers, hunters and just about

It's title is "Texas Deer Herd start at 4:00 p.m. Adults who are Management - Problems and Prininterested in attending the survival ciples." Booklet was written by course may call Bill Johnson or Les- James G. Teer, wildlife biogolist lie Hays, or be at the schools when formerly employed by the state. In The course will be taught by Bill herds of Texas provided more than 6,000 tons of meat for family consumption last year.

Another bulletin, newly - revised, also can be secured without cost. It's called "Poisonous Snakes of Texas and the First Aid Treatment of their

SALES TAX RECEIPTS SOAR-State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert "Loss of credit earned under social announced that sales tax revenues

> Earlier, Calvert predicted sales tax income for the state would total \$177,-

level in 17 years.

the 22 cities on the commission lis

Methodist Church New Arrivals PERSONALS Activities

A district wide lay meeting was held August 28 at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring. Dr. W. A. Hunt, district lay leader, was in charge of the services.

A meal was served proceeding the program to approximately 500 men beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The main program was a lecture given by world famous Dr. Stanley set by the Legislature. Reclassifica was paid by residents of Dallas. One ary-evangelist. He is 78 years of age. tion will result in an additional \$10, of the lowest average bills was that His first mission was to India in paid by Amarillo residents. Their 1907.

LAWMAKERS' RETIREMENT PAY Methodist Church attended the meet-

sentatives who have served four two-

secretary of the Game and Fish Com- have served two four-year terms, EDUCATION GROUP TO MEET mission, will be retained as a Con- now are eligible for retirement pay -Leaders in the field of development sultant to the Board until January. under a new law, effective Septem- of higher education in Texas will meet in Austin on September 9.

commendation that the state parks eight years of service, he receives Committee of the Governing Boards in Big Spring. gan he was a member of the var- system be managed through the five a \$100 a month retirement check. It of State Colleges and Universities. regional offices used by game offi- increases \$10 a year as long as he Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales is Lorri Dell. She weighed seven executive secretary of the privately pounds, two and one half ounces.

SIONER - Gov. John Connally has On the program will be Governor appointed Virgil Versaggi of Browns- Connally, Dr. A. B. Martin, execu- The paternal grandparents are Mr. be a new trend toward refusing fid- ville to the Gulf States Marine Fish- tive director of the Governor's Com- and Mrs. J. V. Bristow of Ackerly. His job backrgound includes em- eral aid: The Irving School Board eries Commission. He succeeds Wel- mittee on Education Beyond the High School: and Dr. Lester Harrell, di-& Company; assistant manager of because "of the growing danger of Versaggi has been in the shrimp rector of the Texas Commission on the advertising and sales promotion federal control of the school curri- business in Brownsville since 1949. Higher Education.

of Tampa, Fla., and British Guiana, out the committee's goals for the ounces. The girl has been named ett - Sample - Hummert advertsing cept educational assistance from the in partenership with his four broth-immediate future and determine a Melissa Ann. means of attaining them. Committee Foote, Cone & Belding: and until Agency, looking at preliminary figrecently vice president and media ures for the 1962-1963 school year, Shrimp Association. Also first presi- all the state-supported senior col- and Dean.

> the Americas. LAND OFFICE RETURNS proving the quality of and support Dallas, which have local programs ry Sadler has turned back to the Comprising the committee are re Office from its fiscal 1962 appropria- senior colleges and universities.

> > with Mrs. Ralph Kelly and Ima. He

-Agriculture Commissioned John C. cos, where he joined his parents. held at the Cowhouse Motor Hotel in a \$446,730 offer of aid for a \$3,000,- po. Dr. Tyrus Timm of Texas A&M Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore va-000 sewer treatment plant from the and Dr. Wayland Bennett of Texas cationed last week in Colorado. Sponsoring the Friday night dinner U. S. Department of Health, Educa- Tech are in Brussells, Belgium, to attend a conference on agriculture. Benny Kelly of Fort Worth, is vislations director of the Texas Power Federal grants for \$3,000,000 worth Sen. Krueger is vice-chairman of iting with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Stone of Stillwater, Oklahoma, are the proud her brother-in-law and family, Mr. parents of a daughter born August and Mrs. W. L. Clements and Willie

The baby weighed six pounds, seven and one-half ounces and has been named Mary Kathryn. This is the first child for the

Stones. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone of Stanton, L. Clements, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fuqua of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bristow of Amarillo, are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 12:08 p.m. August 29 at the Medical Arts Hospital

The baby girl has been named The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Duke are the parents of a girl born in a Big Spring hospital at 1:00 p.m. August 24. The He also operates shrimping fleets out Purpose of the meeting is to spell baby weighed nine pounds, four

> The Duke's have five other children, Glen, Phil, Rhonda, Larry,

The maternal grandparents are programs and activities aimed at im- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Udell Morris and family have returned from a vacation at Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. J. T. Armstrong of Lubbock, visited over the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Margie Sims.

Melvia Cross visited last week in Lamesa with her aunt, Mrs. J. Y.

Graves, and daughter.

Mrs. W. P. Clements of Shreveport, Louisiana, visited last week with

Jim Craton of Roswell, New Mexico, came down Friday and visited the W. L. Clements over the weekend. Mrs. Craton and Carrie Lynn went home after visiting two weeks in the home of her parents, the W.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and children and Benny Kelly of Fort Worth, spent the weekend at Colorado City Lake.

Roy Kelly of Huntington Park. California, spent the Labor Day holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima. Preston Kelly of Odessa, also visited with his mothbrothers, and sister.

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