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VAR'ETY Little League All-Star Games Tonight

By NEAL ESTES

Congratulations are in order for the new officers of the Stanton Rotary Club. DR. JACK ROGERS, president of **Odessa College was in the city** Monday evening to conduct installation rites for the new \$ club leaders. DOYLE CORDER will serve the organization as president. BILL VAUGHN will running advertising in the Last year's members should be the new vice president with next issue of the newspaper plan to meet at the band hall ARTHUR WILSON again featuring their Dollar Day at 9:00 a.m., with instrubeing named secretary-treas- specials. urer. OWEN KELLY will be the 1967-68 sergeant-at-arms and S. W. WHEELER, STANTON WHITE, and DR. JACK WOO-

DROW are new directors.

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The entire. citizenship of Martin County is proud of the fine record established the past year by the Stanton Chapter of FFA. The junior farmers closed out a very successful year last week in Dallas at the state convention. The FFA boys accompanying their tea-D included: CLAUD STRAUB, JIMMY LOUDER, JIMMY Hershey Chocolate Company Area of Midland County. DAVID ADKINS. The FFA ing session. boys have won many area honplace winner in public speaking in his division in Dallas the past week. Dallas businessmen were impressed with the worthy boys participating in the state convention - 5,-000 of them. One civic leader commented how differently they acted from some beatniks and hippies observed in convention in Dallas the week



Stanton merchants will be until the regular school term.

observed on the eighth day of bers with playing experience the month.

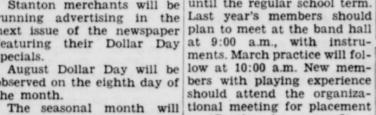
give parents an ample opportunity to start buying back-

Optimist Club

Members View

Hershey Film

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School Band

Activities To

Start August 7

Stanton High School Band

activities will begin on Monday, August 7, and continue

Connally Oil Gets New Well In Sprayberry By JAMES C. WATSON

Connally Oil Co. Inc. of Abi-Sixteen members of the lene No. 2 Penrose - Oldham cher, NOLAN PARKER to Big Stanton Optimist Club viewed has been finished as a new a film on the operation of the well in the Spraberry Trend

President Gerald Hanson west lines of section 27, block ors this past year and BUDDY opened the meeting at 6:30 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 SHANKS was the fourth a.m. and Rev. Richard Payne miles southeast of Midland. (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8)

Local Church Of Chirst **Meeting Starts July 30**

A gospel meeting will start dent of this city for many the Stanton Church of Christ, in Stanton on July 30 at the years will occupy the pulpit. Stanton Church of Christ with He moved to Stanton with his charge and will head the Ro-



NEW PRESIDENT-Dr. Jack Rogers is shown cangratulating Doyle Corder at the Rotary Club installation of new officers ceremony held here Monday evening in the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand room. Corder is the new president of Stanton Rotary. Dr. Rogers is president of Odessa College and an outstanding West Texas Rotarian.

Stanton Rotary Officers Installed Monday Night

Stanton Rotary Club offi- the assembled Rotarians, their JONES, BUDDY SHANKS, and at their regular Friday morn- It spots 1,330 feet from cers for 1967-68 were installed Rotary Anns, and guests, of south and 1,310 feet from in an impressive club cere- the club motto: "Service mony held at Cap Rock Willie Above Self." He urged them to Wirehand room here Monday renew special assignments in evening at 7:30 p.m.

the field of service and to Dr. Jack Rogers, president practice the law of service of Odessa College, was the in- completely in all community stalling officer, He was ac- relations. companied to Stanton by his Rotarian Coats Bentley led

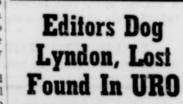
wife, a native of Clarksville, a song service with Miss Mel Texas. Dr. Rogers is a native Rae Angel at the piano. The of Bogota, Texas in Red River benediction was given by Arthur Wilson

County. Dovle Corder, minister of was given the club president's Nowlin Named tary Club for the next twelve

team standings, behind teams game will start at 8 p.m. from Arlington and Dallas. Steve Stallings ran away Stanton Lions from the field in the Prep Division mile run, winning by about 70 yards in a fine time Hear Workman of four minutes and 47 seconds. Steve also placed fourth

about two hours before he ran the mile.

> ran with three boys from Od- Restaurant, proposed that the th place Black's against the essa on the third place mile club sponsor a young lady to second place Blue and third



Lyndon, registered Beagle, owned by Neal Estes, editor of The Stanton Reporter, was lost about an hour early Tues- 28.

day morning and turned up in the Urban Renewal Office Lion John J. Wood received Haislip, Max Lopez, Sammy Barnhill, Johnny Gonzales, in the Urban Renewal Office.

Local Tracksters Contests Mark **End Of Season** Stanton had five tracksters to participate in the state Jay-cee track meet held in Harlin-gen, this past week-end. They were Vic Bentley, Bert Decker, David Jones, Steve Rob-

> The playing of the Stanton Little League All-Star games tonight at Shelburne Park will mark the closing of the season of the favorite summer sport for players and fans.

A double-header in store for the spectators who are exa total of 38 points, which was pected to turn out in banner numbers will see the Minor Leagood for third place in the gue players go into action at 6:15 p.m. and the Major League

> The managers nominated the players for the All-Star teams from players of the opposing teams. No manager nominated anyone from his own team. After all nominations were made, each manager voted on all of the players

In the minor league Allthe Texas Youth Conference place Green teams. All-Stars to be held in Austin in Aug- from the Reds are: Bimbo Allred, Kevy Allred, Randy Con-Club members voted to apner, David Holder, Gary Hull, and John Curry. The Blacks

David Workman, Scoutmas- All-Stars include: Gary Hanter, Lions sponsored Troop 28, son, David Corder, John BSA, brought a report on White, Oscar Perez, Kenneth Scout activities. He told of the McCalister, and H. A. Schuerecent trip with the boys to lke. Mike Woodrow, Morgan the Davis Mountains. Work- Cox, Jimmy Bryan, Ronnie man implemented his talk by Mims, Floyd Young, and Larry use of colored slides vividly Butler are the selection from portraying the realistic beau- the Greens. Playing for the ty of the area visited by Troop Blues are Terry Kelly, Tommy

On Scouting in the Prep 880 yard run, Lion Tom Ed Angel, presid-David Jones placed fourth ing at the regular meeting Star game the first place Reds in the Prep broad jump, and of the Lions Club at Belvue will be teamed with the four-(Continued on page 8) ust.

MRS. ESTHER PIKE filed a divorce action against her husband, BISHOP JAMES PIKE, after 23 years of marriage. The Bishop was recently relieved of his church dutties because he was considered too controversial. One might say ESTHER left when PIKE reached his peak.

before.

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Men of good will of both races have vowed to find out why the hot summer riots are occuring in the northern states. They feel an answer has been partially found. In a former local man doing the cities in the north where the preaching. Negroes and white have long is a fact that the invasion of job - hungry Southern Negroes, unused to big city ways, have heated up their summer climates. Some former field Stanton FFA Members Reflect climates. Some former field hands from Dixie have pur-posely made their way to the north to "get on the expand- Credit On Entire Community ing dole." The National Association for the Advancement Martin County and Stanton Louder. Shanks entered the leaders in Dallas were highly of Colored People - NAACP -

tor plants, the newcomers with a Dallas visit. were "unskilled and untrain-The South is pretty quiet this

summer. Could it be that the gentle spirit of GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE offers a better way of living for the peaceful colored person than the land of the U.S. GRANT and the U.S. SANTA CLAUS?



G. B. Shelburne, Jr.

lived in comparative peace it Runnels County but a resi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Sr., when in the months. Bill Vaughn was insecond grade. stalled as vice - president;

Shelburne finished high Arthur Wilson was installed as school here in 1931 and recei- secretary - treasurer, a n d ved his degree from Abilene Owen Kelly took the oath as Christian College in 1935. He club sergeant-at-arms. Stanbegan preaching at the age of ley Wheeler, Stanton White, 18 and has continued in the and Dr. Jack Woodrow will ministry since that time. serve on the board of direc-

Shelburne has served as lo- tors. cal minister for churches in Owen Kelly offered the in-Abilene, San Angelo, Kerrville, vocation to start the meeting Corpus Christi and Amarillo, and Dr. Jack Woodrow presid-He has been associated with ed. He is the out going presithe West Amarillo Church of dent. Doyle Corder, the incom-Christ for 14 years. He has ing president, introduced Dr. conducted Bible studies and Rogers.

educator spoke of Rotary's states. Shelburne founded and edit- principles and stressed the

ed 'Gospel Tidings," a month- opportunity the Rotarian has G. B. Shelburne, Jr., born in ly publication for a period of to render valuable service to the community. He reminded (Continued on page 8)

Stanton Area ADA Director

in until the editor arrived to

Appointment of Claude claim his canine pet. Nowlin, Alsup-Nowlin Chevro- Lyn awakened Tuesday made up of the Stanton club, place Blacks. Playing for the let Co., Stanton, as Area Dir- morning and was observed two clubs in Big Spring, and Reds are: Larry Jones, Bradector of the Texas Automobile scratching fiercely. He rode clubs in Ackerly, Grady, Coa- ford Hull, Randal Papasan, Dealers Association was an- down town with the editor homa, and Sterling City. nounced in Austin today by H. where some flea spray was

C. Pittman, executive vice pre- purchased, rode home and sident of TADA. after being staked out in the In accepting this appoint- grassy green front yard for a ment, Nowlin stated, "I am few minutes broke his chain (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8)

conducted Bible studies and Rogers. gospel meetings in many The distinguished Odessa Annual Egglesion Family **Reunion Held At Lenorah**

The children of Mrs. Bertha | Grandchildren present were: Eggleston and the late Claude Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ringener, Eggleston, held a family re- of Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. union, Sunday, July 16, at the Sterling Eggleston, of Elmore home of Mrs. Jim Ringener of City, Okla.; Thurston Eggle-

ston, of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Lenorah. Sons present were: Lawrence James Thompson, of Gorman; Eggleston, and Dee Eggleston, Wendell Walker, of Big of Fort Worth; Elzia Eggles- Spring; Mr and Mrs. John ton of Somerville: Loris Eg- Ray Johnson, of Monahans; gleston of Lamesa, Charles Jeanne Hardin, of Odessa; Eggleston of San Antonio, and Barbara Brooks, of Odessa; Billie Eggleston of Big Spring. Ruby Burns, of Odessa; Mr. Daughters present were: and Mrs. Marvin Eggleston, of Willie Ringener of Lenorah, Lubbock; Terry and Keith Eg-Beatrice Hardin of Odessa, gleston, of San Antonio; Don Helen Cowan of San Antonio, Eggleston of Big Spring; Mr.

(Continued on page 8)



COOLING OFF-These four young girls found the coolest sopt in town Sunday and the flashing smiles indicate their contented situation. Pictured from left to right are: Donna Currie, Belinda Feaster, Landa Feaster and Nancy Currie. Their black and white spotted pal is called Sam.

Roy Crim and Mrs. Don J. Marvin Allen, San Angelo, from district governor and Jimmy Jones Glazner were gracious enough that he has been selected to Star contest, the first place to open the door and let him serve on the governor's cabi- Red and fourth place Blues net as Zone Two chairman for will be going against the secthe current term. Zone two is ond place Greens and third

prove the idea.

Rick Wilson, Kenneth Hull, Darrell Wells, and Ray Con-Rotarians ner, alternate. Selected from the Blue team were: Tom Sor-Hear Minister ley, Tommy Deavenport, Joe Salgado, Tim Walker, Gordon Eiland, Jack Smith, and Dar-Here Wednesday rell Thompson, alternate.

Black All-Stars include: Ver-Members of the Stanton non Brown, Gary Henson, Mic-Rotary Club attended their hael Adams, Marc Briggs, Dale final meeting under the ad- Burns, Clark Ray and Dougministration of Dr. Jack Woo- las Dowden, alternate. Dwayne drow here Wednesday, July McMeans, Paul McCalister, Earl Mayes, Curtis Howard,

invocation.

month of August.

New Mexico area.

Dr. Woodrow was succeeded Joe Marquez, Danny Cantrell, by Rotarian Doyle Corder. and Mark Eiland, alternate, George B. Shelburne, Sr., represent the Greens.

opened the meeting with the Paige Eiland, Little League Commissioner, said: "We ap-Bob Mize, minister of the preciate the support given to

Belvue Church of Christ, the Little League this year by brought the program. It was a the people of Stanton, and humorous presentation of his the sponsors of teams. Withclassification, the minister, out this support we would not Rotarian Mize will serve as be able to carry on this fine program chairman for the program. With only the All-Star game remaining, we

The benediction was given would like to have a good by Doyle Corder, minister of crowd there tonight to close the Stanton Church of Christ. out the season.'

Funds Approved For Water Import Study

Representative George Ma- ieve proper coordination behon reports from Washington tween the two agencies.

that this week the House pass- The preliminary study of ed the Public Works Appro-the area was launched last priation Bill which includes year. The amount provided in \$400,000 to continue a broad the current bill will continue investigation of the possibil- this study and will broaden it ity of importing water into to include both the Bureau of the West Texas and Eastern Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Of the sum provided, \$200,-Mahon pointed out that the 000 goes to the Bureau of Re- importation of water into the clamation and was included West Texas and Eastern New in the President's budget and Mexico area was an extremely was placed in the bill upon re- long - range proposition and quest of Mahon, Chairman of will require the coordinated t h e House Appropriations efforts of many interests. He Committee. Mahon stated that was confident, however, that the additional funds would be proper steps were being taken made available to the Corps at this time to move the pro-of Engineers in order to ach- ject forward.

terloo, Iowa, there was a 2- members who have continousmes County. Seeking jobs at they represented throughout Waterloo's packing and trac- the year just officially closed Nolan Parker, instructor, ac- meeting of the year for all and they are to be complimened and that created a ghetto companied five Stanton FFA FFA boys.

ark. Same story at Waterloo, Jimmy Jones, David Adkins, ciation. Cario, Illinois and Chicago. Claud Straub, and Jimmy Nolan Parker, said the civic during the year.

in particular should be finals in public speaking and complimentary concerning the before trouble erupted in Wa- extremely proud of the FFA won fourth place in his divis- character and conduct of the ion. This brought a great deal FFA youths during their Dalyear flow of Negroes into ly reflected honor and credit of honor to Area Two. It was las visit. He said a leading cititown from Mississippi's Hol- to the city and community Shank's final contests as an zen tol him. "The 5,000 young FFA member. He was a mem- men attending the state FFA ber of the graduating class in convention are all clean ap-May. The Dallas event was pearing young citizens with and Faye Walker of Big and Mrs. Leroy Walker of Big also the official close - out wholesome outlooks on life Spring.

ted on their execellent condsituation." We all know what members to the state conven- The Stanton Chapter of Fu- uct while in Dallas."

happend in Waterloo. Then tion held there last week. ture Farmers of America was Stanton FFA boys entered New Jersey openly invited the About 5,000 boys assembled for again awarded the Superior five state contests in 1966-67 Negroes to come north and the meeting. Those going with Chapter Award, the highest and won three first places in thousands crowded in on New- Parker were: Buddy Shanks, award given by the state asso- area competition. They also won some 15 team awards

John Edgar Hoover

Americans who know the score respect honesty and it does in our book. The 72 year John Edgar Hoover for the man he is and al- career of Mr. Hoover has literally been spent

Miss Sammye Laws under- ways has been. The Director-Mr. Hoover- in the pursuit of and leadership for good went surgery in the Sanders FBI Chieftain - marks his 50th anniversary causes sacred to Americans.

Clinic in Big Spring Wednes- this week as head of the finest police organ- He has served under fifteen attorney genday morning. A report con- ization in the world. In these times of war on erals and seven presidents. It is our happy pricerning her post - operative the foreign front and here on the second front, vilege to add congratulations to a great man condition was not available to the paper before publication it is comforting to know JEH is on the job. on the 50th anniversary as Chief of the Federal time.

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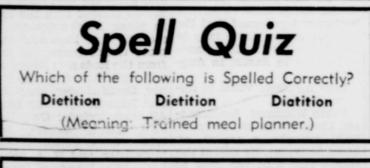


POPPERS FOR BASS-Best poppers for bass are about the size of the usual ball-point pen and about 3/4-inch wide. Hook size is not very important. But sharpness is essential.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE-If you worry about which fishing line is hardest on your rod guides, don't. There is little difference in wear between a monofilament and a braided line. * * *

GETTING TWIST OUT OF LINE - Most aggravating thing about a monofilament leader is its inclination to curl. Angles who use such leaders should carry in their tackle boxes a sponge rubber ball with a slit in it. Run the line through the slit several times, pulling hard, until the twist is removed.

waders, phen properly stored, will stand years of hard use. Be- them tightly with heavy brown paper and keep in a cool place.





NEW YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM TO STOP ANAPLASMOSIS

ing, dehorning or other

2. Control ticks, flies, and

mosquitoes. Clean up mosquito breeding places,

using malathion insecti-

cide for effective control.

The new Malathion low

volume concentrate is now

registered for use in the control of flies and mos-

quitoes around feedlots,

holding pens, and similar

areas. The low volume

rate of 6 to 8 fluid ounces

of insecticide makes insect

control both effective and

3. The entire feeding pro-

gram should be designed

to prevent anaplasmosis

Research has shown that

only feeds that contain the

broad-spectrum antibiotic,

Aureomycin, can prevent and even eradicate ana-

plasmosis. Aureomycin is

absorbed and circulated

throughout the blood-

stream to fight the ana-

plasmosis organism that

lives there Feeds with

Aureomycin should be fed

during the warm months to

prevent infection; and the

antibiotic should also be

used in the winter feeding

program to eliminate the

carrier state and reduce

the source of infection.

economical

work with animals

This is the season when the entire cattle industry must be on the alert for one of its most difficult disease problemsanaplasmosis. Now reported in 39 states, anaplasmosis has in a few years moved out of its traditional problem areathe southern states-onto farms and into feedlots across the nation. Modern transportation and the trend to purchase southern calves for feedlots has extended the problem to many anaplasmosis-free areas farther north. Today anaplas-mosis represents a 50 million dollar total annual loss of livestock producers nationwide.

Now that summer is near, the blood sucking insects such as flies, mosquitoes, and ticks, will soon be at work transmitting the parasite from carrier animals to susceptible cattle. But even producers can pass the disease along mechanically-using castrating knives and dehorning saws. Here are some tips for cattlemen based on successful tests in southern states where research has been conducted on the disease for many years. This information will help you

to stop anaplasmosis before it strikes: 1. Be sure to sterilize all instruments used in castrat-

STORING WADERS AND BOOTS - Rubber boots and for putting your footwear away, throughly dry them, then wrap

LAKE vs. STREAM FISHING-Lake fishing is much more difficult than stream fishing. It calls for more know-how and thought. You must learn where bass are lurking at a given time. Then, too, there is the matter of what depth to fish at a certain spot. This information is much more easily ascertained when angling on a stream.

BARRED PERCH BAIT - Favorite barred perch baits my cork. are crabs, cut mackerel, sandbugs and mussels.

Bible Comment— **Paul Preached Freedom** And True Brotherhood

Freedom and brotherhood | What Paul says concerning are terms that need a lot of liberty in relation to Jewish careful definition in the diffi- law is true of liberty in relacult times in which we are tion to all law. Their relation- Oklohoma, traveling by bus making a tour of inspection of living. And there is no better ship to liberty makes all laws guide to an accurate and either a curse or a blessing. workable definition of this The freedom to do right is term than the writings of the a very real freedom and all Henry Hull, local wholesale distributor of Conoco products laws that suppress that free- here. Apostle Paul.

Paul puts a great deal of dom are bad.

emphasis on freedom. He had Freedom and brotherhood been a legalist, and the mean- were associated with each ing of his conversion to Chris- other in Paul's religion. The tiantiy has been the discovery life that was lived in the path will leave to attend the Terrill Military Coaching School. of a new freedom. Religion be- of freedom was fulfilling the came a matter of the heart to law.

than formal observance that one word, even in this: 'Thou lacked the spiritual reality. shalt love thy neighbor as thy-When he lists the fruits of self." That phrase expresses the spirit: Love, joy, peace, this feeling of brotherhood suffering, gentleness, a n d without any limitations. goodness, his comment is fin- Some persons claim that al. He says, "Against such Paul's practicing of brother-

there is no law." hood was limited to the com-That is the essence of Paul's munity of Christians. It is true always associated with good- ians in owing a special obliga- will continue to live in Stonton. tion to one another. ness.

"The law is our schoolmas- But the word "neighbor" ter," he declares, "to bring us meant the same thing to him to Christ." He adds, "Christ is that it meant to Jesus when the end of the law for every- He told the parable of the one that believeth." Good Samaritan.

Philosopher Takes A Quizzical Look At A New Idea For Saving Time While Fishing

(Editor's note: The Mar- both and a game could be tin County Philosopher on played in 30 seconds. The his grass farm on Mustang Draw discusses fishing this dge cards, although I haven't week, we suppose.) checkers. Baseball? Magnetize

Dear editar:

the ball and the outfielders' I was fishing the other af- gloves and finish the game in ternoon and thought I'd hook- 30 minutes with 27 flys caught Appliance Manufacturers Asbroke the surface glinting in end in a tie, the national the sunshine. Looked like at standings would always be the least a three-pound gasper- same and the newspapers gou, but when I got it to the would never have to re-set any bank I discovered it was only type.

a copy of The Lubbock Aval- By failing to utilize science anche - Journal and I lost my in all games and sports, I figbait besides. There are days ure the United States is wastlike that. ing 14 billion man - hours a I re - baited and let the year, delaying the average paper dry out and looked it man's entry into a rest home over and ran into an article by 15 or 20 years. I turn the that made me forget all about problem over to Congress.

According to it, science is moving in on wishing. It's working on a working on a system where you ride along in a boat, locate a school of

Your faithfully,

J. A.

Thirty-Three Years Ago .

A party of officials from the Conoco Oil Co., Ponca City, their property, stopped in Stanton. Heading the group was the president of the company, J. D. Morgan. They visited

-33 YA-

Coach and Mrs. Rufus Hyde left Monday for Hillsboro, where they will visit a sister of Mrs. Hyde. From there they

-33 YA-

Virgil Stephenson, principal of Stanton grammer school, him. It concerned faith more All the law is fulfilled in has gone to his home at McCaulley, to spend his summer vacation.

-33 YA-

The local Sand Belt golfer ran up against the strongest game of the year with Lamesa. Four Stanton players shot 74 and not one of them won his match.

-33 YA-

A deal was consumated the week, whereby Paul and Bud philosophy of freedom. It is that Paul did regard Christ- Jones bought the O. S. Marggart Grocery Store. Te Marggarts

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> > ones in use.

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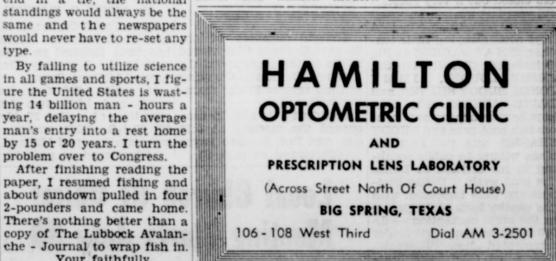
Mid-City Credit Co.

Stanton Supply Finance

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols Sauerkraut Soup and Randy, left Friday for a Sauerkraut juice, rich in Ruidoso, New Mexico, vacavitamin C, makes a nutritious tion. soup. In a saucepan, combine 2 101/2-oz. cans of cream of Trade at home and save! chicken soup and 11/2 cups of

sauerkraut jucie and 1/2 teaspoon of rosemary. Blend well. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings. same could be done with bri-

At the height of the Gas worked out anything yet with Light Era in 1914, there were 300,000 outdoor gaslights in use in America, says the Gas LO 3-1377 SK 6-3422 Midland-Odessa Stanton ed a good one, even when it by both sides. All games would sociation. Today there are about 1.75 million modern



Meeting JOSHA

osper meening Stanton Church of Christ July 30 - - August 6

G. B. Shelburne, Jr.

Amarillo, Texas

Will be the visiting minister during the meeting.

Services

Sunday .					10:30 A. M.	
					7:30 P . M .	
Week-Days	•	•	•	•	10:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.	
The mornin		corni		Man	day through	

The morning services, Monday through Saturday will be devoted to the topic:

HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE

MONDAY - "THE DIVINE ORIGIN OF THE BIBLE" TUESDAY - "HOW THE BIBLE WAS WRITTEN" WEDNESDAY - "HOW THE BIBLE HAS BEEN PRESERVED" THURSDAY - "EARLIER TRANSLATIONS OF THE BIBLE" FRIDAY - "LATER ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS" SATURDAY-"QUESTIONS THAT ARE FREQUENTLY ASKED"

- Make Plans NOW To Attend -

then pull them in with a vacuum - cleaner - type suction pipe. In thirty minutes a man can have a boat full and be back on the job on his tractor or in his office or wherever he works.

fish by radar,

I estimate this will save 15 million man-hours of fishing a year, and it got me to thinking of other areas.

Take golf. As I undertsand it, from what I've seen on television when no western was on, the object of the game is to sink a ball in a minimum number of strokes, but like it is you drive the ball through the air and when it lands it bounces around no telling where. Why not connect the holes up with pipes on the ground and drive through them, making a hole-in-one at every green and thus saving maybe 50 million manhours of golf a year? Or dominoes. Why put dots on just one side? Put them on

Half Million **Veterans** Take Ed Program

More than one-half million veterans entered training during the first year of the educational program under the 1966 GI Bill, Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco reported today. He predicted an even more successful program in fiscal

vear 1968, with well over 600.-000 veterans expected to enter colleges and universities throughout the country. The peak enrollment month

during fiscal year 1967, saw 323,000 students on campuses, but that figure is certain to be exceeded during the coming year, Coker said.

The average GI Bill student during FY 1967 was 28 years old, and 45 percent of the students had one or more dependents. Seventy - six percent of the veterans entered courses at the college level, compared to about 30 percent during the World War II GI Bill program and 50 percent when the Korean GI Bill was in effect.

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Editor's * Mail

CEASE

Washington, D. C.. 20004 July 17, 1967 Dear Editor:

On May 1st, of this year I announced the formation of the Committee to End Aid to the Soviet Enemy (CEASE) in a press release which was distributed to the entire Washington Press Corps.

chairman of CEASE's Con- service connected disabilities? gressional Board of Sponsors, joined me in a news conferfully discussed.

that followed it three days la- penses of hospital treatment ter attracted extended cover- for which you are applying. age by the Washington media people, although the subject 1952 to 1955 and had an honof both was and is of enorm- orable discharge. I have a ous importance to all Ameri- service - connected disability cans. Subsequent press real- which was rater 50 percent

write this letter American National Service Life Insurfighting men are being killed ance at this time? with Soviet-made weapons in A - No. Application must Viet Nam. In the Middle East, be made within one year after an uneasy truce prevails in an the date service - connection area where Soviet intrigue and is established with the Veterlogistical interference explod- ans Administration. ed into a war only a scant few

weeks ago. Despite these two paramount new G. I. Bill. Will I have to instances of Soviet hostility pay for my textbooks? to the peace of the world the increase the trouble - making ucational benefit check. potential, items that enable Soviet industry to concentrate upon the production of the war materials that are being used to kill Americans in Viet

rael.

Veterans Administration

(Editor's note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any

VA office.) Q - Is was in the Army for only 30 days after January 31, 1955, with no prior service. I Four days later, Senator had an honorable discharge. Norris Cotton of New Hamp- Am IAm I eligible for treatshire, who now serves as Co- ment in a VA hospital for non-

A - You are eligible for ence in the Senate Office vided your disabilities are treatment a VA hospital, pro-Building at which the aims sufficiently severe to warrant and objective of CEASE were hospitalization, if you had one or more days of active service Unfortunately, and for rea- after January 31, 1955, with sons not entirely clear to us, an honorable discharge or seneither the initial press rele- paration and you state you are ase nor the news conference unable to pay necessary ex-

Q - I was in the Army from eases have fared little better. disabling by VA on December At the very moment that I 1, 1960. Am I eligible for any

Q - I plan to take a correspondence course under the

A — Correspondence courses present Administration con- are paid for by the Veterans tinues to insist that America Administration on a quarterly continue, and even expand, basis. The amount paid is basthe dangerous policy of "buil- ed on the total cost of the couding bridges to the East." Over rse, including textbooks, supthose "bridges" an increasing plies and equipment, divided number of items and a grow- by the number of lessons reing amount of stratigic sup- quired to complete the course. plies continue to flow. We are The number of lessons comshipping to the Soviets at this pleted during the quarter detime any number of items that termine the amount of the ed-

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recently as 1941.

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the entire federal budget as



the Soviet enemy and of bringing to the attention of the President and the Congress the growing protest against Aid to the enemy. Secondly, tional camgain in all media as span of 24 days. soon as adequate financing is available

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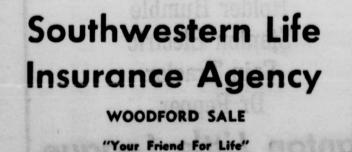
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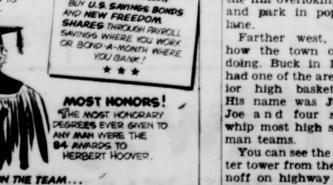
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their children: Mr and Mrs. the game of kick the can? 4 0 2 Allred ,B. 3 0 0 Player 4 0 1 Villa, S. Ray Koen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom The fast time you rode on the fender of a car and held ded greatly to the pleasure of ago, although I can't swear to Villa, R. 0 McMeans 2 0 4 1 2 Anderson 0 McCalister 2 1 0 Conner, Randy Davis, and Bill Davis. going through Fort Worth, it. tight to the headlight? Conner, Russell 3 1 Allred, K. The day they took down but it has taken away I do know that the hill has Hull 0 Holder that black water tower beside of the city's character. In the been squeezed and flattened Jones Baptist Church 2 1 Conner, Russell old days, a trip across Fort and flattened and softened Curry the T&P tracks? 1 1 0 Hull Worth's brick streets was an and curved so that the weak- Pitchers: Randy Conner, and How rain sounds on a tin News Villa adventure, especially on wet est little imported car can K. Allred. roof? Jones days. Car tires make a hum make it and never drop under What it's like to carry a Pitcher: Hull. on bricks that is not match- 50 m.p.h. The Holy Spirit in Missions pocket watch? July 18, 1967 BLUE CAPS -Runs ed by any other surface. What it's like to wear sus-It always struck me as paswas the topic of study at a BLUE CAPS - 11 Runs Player In Weatherfor the traveler sing strange that three towns Player Ab R Monday afternoon meeting of penders Ab R H Kelly at first thinks someone has of 3,000 - 4,000 population Kelly the Baptist WMS (Mary The fastest way to unbut-3 Haislip 4 2 2 made a monstrous mistake, could be strung out at 10-mile Stamp Circle) in the home of ton the caboose on a pair of because from a distance it is intervals on one highway. Mrs. H. R. Caffey. The book longhandle underdrawers? "Good management people Mrs. John Blocker, Miss was taught by Mrs. Paul K. The metal taps that all kids plain that the road is going to But such is the case with Ran-Melva Cross Returned From are, first of all, good listenend on the doorstep of the ger, Eastland and Cisco. All Jones. wore on their shoes to save An Extended Trip The missionary call to pray- leather' county courthouse. It doesn't, three seem to be holding their ers," remarked Mr. Paul J. of course, but as the motorist own, which may be a good Cupp, chairman of the board er was read by Mrs. J. R. Sale. Mrs. John Blocker accom Cars with running boards? Cylindrical phonograph goes around Weatherford's sign of something or other. of Acme Markets, Inc. "Only Prayer by Mrs. L. D. Stripling. panied by Miss Melva Cros ever shrinking square he Eastland has a special land- by listening can a person fea-A devotion "Spirtual Exer- records? have just returned from visitcises for the Soul," was given gets a closeup look at a truly mark - the Victor Cornelius rn what is in the minds and When the only way to ing in Texarkana, Arkansas, by Mrs. Guy Eiland. Closing change the speed of the restricking stone monument to printing place. People who re- hearts of his fellow employ-Ashdown and Pine Bluff. a builder's' willingness to member when Martin County ees. He can learn nothing by prayer by Mrs. Roy Martin. cord player was to let it go too had a movie theater know the trying to do all the talking Mrs. Dean Elliot of Texark-They were joined by Mr. and Refreshments of home made long before you wound it? work Weatherford is also the Cornelius name. He printed himself." ice cream and cake was serv- Of course, we can always ana, and Paul Hudson of Ashhome of one of the state's best the cards that listed the whole ed. There were eight members get topical. Try World War II down, for a trip to Belgrade fruit and vegetable markets, movie schedule for the month. Seden is the largest of the present, and one visitor, Mrs. - here's a few memories: a large, large shed a block The cards were used by the Scandinavian countries in Missouri, to visit Mrs. Block-Edna Malone of Big Spring. The rigamarole you had to east of the courthouse. The Stanton movie house and by area. er's only surviving brother. go through to get sugar for son possible. Frank Cornelius, and his dau Mr. and Mrs. George Corne- canning. Gibson family has stopped most others in the area's small there almost every trip I can towns. Other cards, smaller For the highway doesn't go ghter, Mrs. Austin. lius and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gasoline stamps ones, could be found on nap- through Baird anymore. As They had traveled 2,500 Cornelius spent the week-end remember. The posters reminding you with Mrs. Cornelius sister and that a slip of the lip can sink when U. S. 80 was all two- It is at Baird that the im- rthouse looms large and miles when they returned. lane all the way. Nor does it pact of the interstate high- square on the left, half a mile Sunday visitors with Mrs. Evans in Dallas, and while Troop trains. If they were or more off the road. For the Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima. there toured Six Flags Over going west, you asked the soltake a super memory to re- way program really sinks in. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker Texas. diers to bring you back a Japtraveler, Baird is no more. of Big Spring, and Preston Nor is Clyde. Nor Putnam. anese flag and a sword, fully Kelly of Odessa. Buy in Stanton and save Nor Abilene. Coahoma, Sand believing that you would Springs. Big Spring. Soon, A concentrated attack on Stanton. costly and thoughtless feder-The people who want to go al fiscal policies was deliver-Mother Goose Kindergarten opening Septo these towns go there. But ed on the floor of the U.S. the motorist hell-bent on dritember 1st, for pre-schoolers. The following pro-House of Representative by ving across Texas in one day Congressman Wendell Wyatt gram will be offered: does not see them. However, of Oregon. He pointed out this is not the place to lament that, since 1960, the U.S. popthe passing of the highway. 1. Pre-reading skills ulation has grown 10 per cent; We'll dwell upon that subject total federal spending has in-2. Introduction to Phonics other times. creased 83 per cent; nondefe-This is a piece in which we 3. Number and Letter Meanings wonder what happened to the nse spending has increased 97 THAT'S THE RUG! 4. Art and Handicrafts per cent; the number of fede-EW YORK CITY, THE MOST hill west of Colorado City. ral employees has increased 5. Rhythm Band ARRET EVER MADE WAS SOLD FOR And where the bus stops in 25 per cent; the cost for fed-230,000. IT MEASURED 24 PT., 9

By RED GIBSON

Little League Box Scores

1 1 0 McCalister The Stanton Little League Acevedo 2 0 0 Perez 0 Cantrell 4 3 3 Douglass concluded regular season play Haislip 0 0 0 Marquez 1 0 0 Barrett Saturday night, July 22, with Barrett 2 Howard 1 0 Wayne Petree's Red Caps Douglass 0 Gonzales Eiland 1 Barnhill clinching first place in the Gonzales 4 3 Mayes 2 Lopez Major League. Lopez ... e Station for The Red Caps had to cap- Barnhill 0 Stanley 1 Glynn 4 0 0 Hernandez furnished. ture wins Friday and Satur- Glynn 0 Acevedo 1 0 0 Peredez 1 0 nce available day nights over C. W. Brum- Romine 0 Lewis . 2 0 2 Louder Il collect AM ley's Blue Cap team to take Perez 0 Jones Pitchers: Marguez, and Lou-2 0 0 Pitchers: Jones, and Gonzaing, if inter- the title. The Friday night Lewis der. 7-30-2tc game was an easy 15-6 win, Jones . 2 1 1 les. M with Larry Jones and Randall Pitchers: Kelly, and Gon-Home run: Mayes. FINAL STANDINGS BLACK CAPS - 0 Run Papasan both getting four hits zales. M-4 in five times at bat to spark GREEN CAPS - 7 Runs MAJOR LEAGUE Ab R H Player Wins Losses Henson, G Ab R H 2 0 the win. Papasan put the Player Small down game on ice with a grand slam Butler 4 4 1 3 Red Caps 8 Adams, M. 0 established. homer in the fifth inning. Woodrow 3 1 2 Green Caps Cook, S. 2 0 M 7-8938 or The Saturday night game Cox 3 1 1 Black Caps Clardy 0 0 6-23-tnc was a tight 3 to 1 ball game, Mims 3 0 0 Blue Caps Burns 2 0 house, bath with Bradford Hull and Rick Young Briggs 0 July 17, 1967 and utility. Also, 4 room hou- Wilson combining to hold the Bryan 4 1 2 Dowden Mr. And Mrs. BLACK CAPS - 2 Runs se and bath. Can sell extra Blues to five hits, while Tom- Jones 3 0 0 2 0 Ray Ab R H 1 0 0 Player acreage with houses. Contact my Deavenport pitched a five Stanley Henson, R 2 0 1 **Red's Corner** John Davis Were 4 0 Mrs. Harry Billington to see hitter for the losers. Bentley 3 1 1 Henson, G. Cook, L. 2 0 0 Pitchers: G. Henson, and the houses or James Harry The second place team was McCalister 0 1 0 Adams 0 0 0 Dowden Billingon in Midland, Call MU the Green Caps coached by Louder Briggs. Honored July 22 2-8387 or MU 3-3192 6-27-tne Rayford Harrison, while Paul Klein 0 1 0 Burns Briggs' Black Caps finished in Carillo 1 0 0 Briggs 1 0 0 third place. The Blue Caps Pitchers: Bryan, Mims, and Cook, S. Mrs. and Mrs. John Davis Mrs. and Mrs. John Davis were honored with a tea Sat-urday, July 22, between the hours to 2 and 5 p.m. in cele-bration of their 25th wedding anniversary. July 21, 1967 1 0 0 Woodrow. Clary finished in fourth. RED CAPS - 15 Runs In the Minor League the Ray Ab R H Player Henson, R. 3 0 Reds coached by Bill Allred July 20, 1967 2 0 0 Jones 5 2 captured first place, with the GREEN CAPS - 16 Runs Cook, L. Wells Ab R H Pitchers: Dowden, Briggs, ourselves many times after Hitler's moustache or maybe plete the trip by lunch with-Blue Caps under Bob Haislip Player anniversary. Hull, D. Presiding at the guest regis-ter were two of their grand-day (In some particularly pleasant received any number of solemn) out any strain. And pull a taking second. Gene Butler's Butler 3 2 3 and Ray. Papasan Home run: Adams. ter were two of their grand-daughters, Patti and Tami daughters, Patti and Tami been after some unpleasant been after some unpleasant 4 3 1 Greens took third place, with Mims Conners RED CAPS - 5 Runs, Gerald Hanson's Blacks fin- Cox 3 1 Wilson 4 0 Ab R H 1 1 0 Player Fenton, who were identically been after some unpleasant time.) We remember the big would be forthcoming shortly. The road between weather-Woodrow dressed in formal length blue gowns, with white gloves and head pieces. The table featur-ed red rose buds. Another granddaughte, Liishing fourth. Petree 2 0 1 0 0 Jones Young Caffey 3 1 0 Wells FINAL STANDINGS Bryan Hull, B. 3 2 2 Hall, D. Jones MINOR LEAGUE Rios . 4 2 2 Papasan 2 1 Bentley Wins Losses Montez 0 1 0 me of one or another of the work and the path of the fu- Red Caps Another granddaughts, Li- that we remember. McCalister 2 2 1 Conners . 8 3 Pitchers: Wilson, and B. nda Koen, played their favor- For example, anyone who things mentioned above. Such ture super highway has been Blue Caps Klein ... 1 0 0 Wilson 61/2 41/2 Hull. has ever hand-turned a cream 0 memories are not unwelcome. laid bare. It runs parrell to Green Caps Carillo 0 1 0 Rios Home run: Papasan. 6 1 0 0 Caffey 0 Stanley separator will never forget People who travel U. S. Hig- miles of that lonely stretch the calling hours. 21/2 91/2 BLUE CAPS - 6 Runs the present U. S. 80 for many Black Caps Mrs. Tom Davis presided at the punch bowl. The serving table featured a white mum table featured a white mum Pitchers: Mims, Woodrow, Hull, B. Player Ab R H 0 Bryan, Jones, Bentley, and Petree July 17, 1967 Walker 4 0 0 0 0 Rios ... Butler. LEAGUE - MINOR Eiland 4 0 0 Pitchers: Wilson, and B. centerpiece with candle arra- don't know that they are any 500 or so gasoline stations BLACK CAPS - 16 Runs Most people I know stop as BLACK CAPS - 4 Runs Deavenport Player ngement, and silver streamers, the worse for not knowing between here and Dallas, and Often as convenient at the Player Ab R H Hull. Sorley on which was printed Rubye and John. The cloth was the same one used at their wed-Ab R H Hanson 1 1 0 Brumley July 18, 1967 1 2 1 McCalister 3 0 0 Smith BLUE CAPS - 4 Runs 2 0 Schulke 3 4 2 ding reception. The tradition-It is a delightful catfish place. McCalister Seurlark ding reception. The tradition-ally decorated three tiered cake was fashioned with a sil-rer hell. Ining butter, although I lack became expert at it. It didn't take a great amount of skill, just patience enough to sit Ter hell. Ining butter, although I lack became expert at it. It didn't just patience enough to sit Ining butter, although I lack became expert at it. It didn't just patience enough to sit Ining butter, although I lack I suspect that the cafes on Ining butter, although I lack I suspect that the cafes on I suspect that the cafes o Ab R H Corder Player 1 0 0 3 3 2 Mitchell 3 0 0 3 0 0 Smith 1 3 0 Walker Salgado 2 1 0 White 2 3 1 Eiland The next landmark is Rail-Barnes Barnes -Barnes -Barne 0 0 0 Lambert 1 0 0 Brown 0 1 0 Deavenport Pitchers: Brumley, and Sal-1 0 0 Britton 1 1 0 Sorley 2 0 0 gado. 2 0 0 Terry 0 0 Brumley The gift table was beauti- Quickly now, do you remem- and wanders 3,000 miles old timer to recalls when the Hanson 1 0 0 Fleckenstein Thompson 0 0 0 Approximately 150 guests are words you say to get the bole? Approximately 150 guests are words you say to get to be be the bole? Approximately 150 guests are words you say to get to the Pacific, one of the was able to make Ranger Hill RED CAPS - 12 Runs Lub Public Corder, and Perez. and Corder. 2 0 1 Scurlark fully decorated with red roses. ber these things: 1 1 0 Pitchers: McCalister, Perez, Lambert July 22, 1967 2 0 0 Approximately 150 guests a doodlebug out of its hole? including those from Mid-The proper ratio of molas-one I use the most) runs was able to make Ranger Hill RED (busiest stretches (and the one I use the most) runs ber when cars had high, low Allred, B. RED CAPS - 3 Runs Smith 1 0 0 3 0 0 Player Ab R H Salgado land, Big Spring, and Okla- ses and peanut butter to mix from Dallas to Stanton. and second gears, don't you?) Villa, S. Ab R H Pitchers: Sorley, and Bru- Jones 3 0 July 21, 1967 RED CAPS - 1 Run Wells 3 1 0 umley. 3 0 Hosting the affair were the same of kick the can? Let's look at some of the landmarks. Let's look at some of the landmarks. I'm told that some heavily Conner, Randy Allred, K. Ab R H GREEN CAPS - 6 Runs Hull, D. 1 2 1 Player 3 0 Ab R H Papasan 3 0 1 2 2 1 Conners 3 0 0 2 1 Wilson THANKS Thanks to the following sponsors for their financial help in making this Little League sea-Monte Mounts Cap Rock REA Stanton Drug W. W. Atchison Stanton Chemical Decker's James Jones Hardware **Blocker** Oil **Stallings Insurance Eiland Insurance** Westbrook. And whether the 6. Other kindergarten curriculum BY 15 FT., 6 IN., CONTAINED 100 SHADES AND 11,877,000 KNOTS! eral payrolls has increased 75 kids still drive to the top of Franklin Gulf HOUGHT FOR TODAY per cent and the federal gov-T TOOK 60 MAN YEARS TO the hill overloking Big Spring BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES THROUGH PAYROLL Nursery School will be held each Thursday ernment has rolled up a deand park in popular lover's ficit of \$50 billion. Congress-Stanton Thriftway afternoon, 2:30 - 5 p.m., with the following schelane. man Wyatt stated that if the S WHERE YOU WORK Farther west, we wonder OR BOND - A-MONTH WHERE dule: government does not return to how the town of Lomax is Holder Humble YOU BANK! a financially responsible outdoing. Buck in 1948, Lomax, * * * look immediately we could ea-Handicrafts 2 had one of the area's best junsily have a \$300 billion annual **Rhythm Band** 68.9 ior high basketball teams. Stanton Electric 1. budget at the taxpayer's ex-MOST HONORS! His name was Joe Sweeney 3. Games and Reading pense. THE MOST HONORARY Joe and four scrubs could **Cain Tractor** REES EVER GIVEN TO 4. Number perception whip most high school freshman teams. WARDS TO Spell Quiz You can see the Stanton wa-Dr Pepper A limited number will be accepted in each ter tower from the Lomax turclass. For more information, call Mrs. Jane noff on highway 80. But you Correct Answer is: Stanton Little League have to look for it. That's the OF PATRIOTIC AME WHO ARE BUYING Cravens, 756-2269. way it is on U. S. 80; you can HELP THEMSELVES WHILE THEY HELP THER COUNTRY see a lot of things if you'll Dietition look for them.



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TANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967-7



DR. JACK ROGERS - Members of the Stanton Rotary Club, their wives and guests, heard Dr. Jack Rogers, Odessa College president, speak at club installation rites here Monday evening. He is shown here making a dramatic direct appeal for total "Service Above Self" practice.

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 535 N. DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

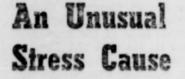
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Tea Honoring Phyllis Long Held July 22

of Miss Phyllis Ann Long to Clinton Avery Miller, was announced at a tea given in her honor, Saturday, July 22, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid, on Millhollon Lane. The wedding date has been set for September 2, at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Stan-

Receiving guests with Mrs. Reid and Miss Long, were Mrs. Elmer J. Long, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Clyde Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. be, and Mrs. Charlie Barker, Walker of Stanton, are an- grandmother of Miss Long.

Miss Jackie Walker

nouncing the engagement of Miss Long is the daughter their daughter, Jackie Kay, to of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Long, Larry Don Polson, son of the and Miller is the son of Mr. late Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pol- and Mrs. Clyde Miller, both of son of this city. Miss Walker Stanton.

is a 1967 Stanton High School The tea table was laid with graduate. Polson graduated white linen and centered from the local school in 1964, with an arrangement of lime and is currently employed by and avocado green flowers, the

Navigating under water is at the home of the bride's cado green across the tea tab-

le revealed the date.

and blood vessel disease should skills born of long practice the bride, registered guests. not attempt it, says Today's and good physical condition- Other members of the house Skin diving enthusiasts are Health, the magazine of the ing may mean the difference party were, Miss Gay Gates, Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs.

> Hostesses with Mrs. Reid Ear plugs are for surface and be certain that your hud- were, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mrs. swimming only and should not dy is competent and trust- Bob Latimer, Mrs. Leo Tunrer, be used for diving because of worthy. Learn to use artificial Mrs. Glenn Brown, and Mrs.

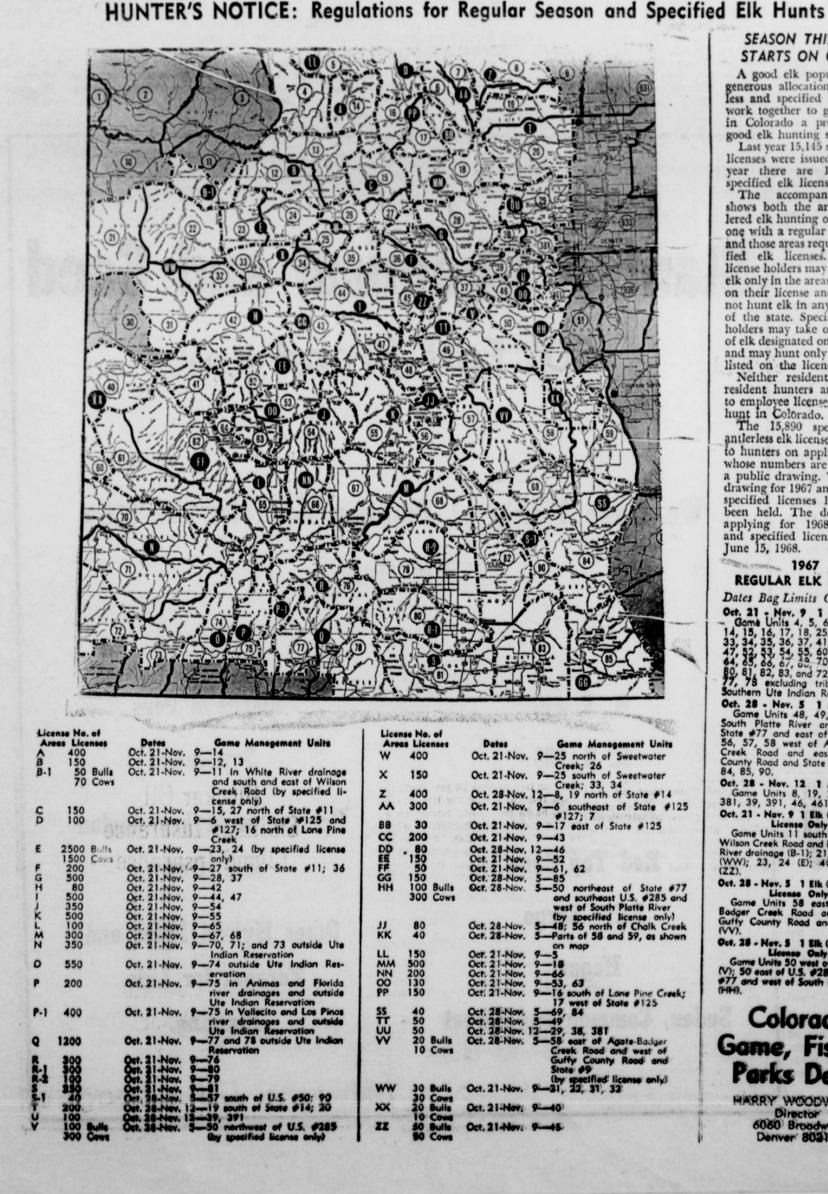
> changes also require that sin- buddy knows it. Plan your di- Guests from out of town uses and ears be in good shape ves. Know where you're going, were, those from Dallas, Big how deep and how long you Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Asking your doctor to eval- can stay under. Work out a Stanton.

> uate your fitness for diving is system of underwater coma precaution that will pay di- munication signals for emer- for boats while in the water. vidends. Along with good hea- gencies. Never dive when you The power boat skipper may

summer weekends exploring be a better than average or are just not feeling well. Watch your depth. Pressur- visited this week - end with and Mrs. James Moffett of of honor. She carried a bou- Members present were: Thelakes and streams from the swimmer. A moderately skill- Use quick release buckles on es mount rapidly as you desc- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ez- Snyder, were married Satur- quet of yellow pompons and adore Wells, David Porter, ed swimmer can dive with SC- weight belts of SCUBA har- end. Don't hold your breath elle McKaskle.

Don't indulge in horseplay and should be allowed to bubble

take needless risks. Watch out out as you are coming up.



The approaching marriage

mother of the bridegroom to

diving makes demands on the Midland Electric Motors. The bride's chosen colors. A silver body which are unlike those wedding will take place on the punch bowl and appointments evening of August 18 at 8 p.m. were used. Streamers of avo-

Miss Becky Long, sister of

water pressure. The depth respiration and see that your P. M. Bristow.

Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs Carson Mc- and the late Mrs. Ruth McKi-Kaskle of Floydada, Texas, nley, and Moffett, son of Mr.



Miss Phyllis Ann Long



Judy McKinley of Midland and her fiance, James Michael attired in a yellow voile stre-Moffett of Snyder, were hon-

McKinley was feted at a miscellaneous bridal shower that

The bride-to-be, daughter of and caladium foliage. Herbert McKinley of Midland tically to that of the matron 24. day morning, July 15, in St. caladium foliage.

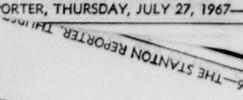
Andrews Presbyterian Church. The dinner, held in the Gold ing the ceremony in the home Wells, Tere Halzewood, Ros-Room of the Mildand Wom- of the bride's aunt, Jane lyn Louder, and Diana Wells. an's Club, was given by Mrs. Mints, at 2107 Culver St. The Visitors were Mrs. Wells and Jess Williamson and Dr. and bride's table was covered with Darrell Thomason. Mrs. T. June Melton. a white satin cloth overlayed

Out-of-city guests included in white net and trimmed with the grandmother and great-

aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bess McKinley and Mrs. Margaret Wher, both of Seminole, and the future bridegroom's parents.

Miss McKinley was presented a gift by the host and hostesses.

Mrs. Jack Petosky and her daughter, Patricia, were hostesses to the shower in their home, 2901 Sentinel St., July 8. The blue-linen covered serving table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white daisies. Among the 40 guests was the bridegrooom-to-be's mother. Read your hometown ads!



James Micius.

Jun,

Judy Joann McKinley, dau- Dia. ghter of Herbert McKinley, 206 nots. The Canyon Drive, and the late floral arrangem. Mrs. Ruth McKinley, and gladiolus, yellow pompone James Michael Moffett, son of blue baby's breath. Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Members of the huose party Moffett of Snyder, were mar- were Mrs. David Wright of ried at 11 a.m. July 15 in St. Lubbock, cousin of the bride-Andrews Presbyterian Church, groom, Sue Johnson of Canin Midland. yon and Marthadell Mints of

The Rev. Richard H. Dallas, cousin of the bride. Schmidt performed the cere- The newlyweds are at home mony in a sanctuary decorat- in Lubbock where the brideed with white gladiolus, chr- grom is employed for the sumysanthemums and blue carna- mer. The bride is attending tions. summer school at Texas Tech-

ding guests to their seats.

street - length A-line sheath

of linen overlayed with an im-

ported Venise lace bodice en-

Mrs. Robert D. Brown of nological College. They both Lubbock was the matron of will be seniors this fall at West honor. Ferrel King, stepsister Texas State University. of the bride, was the brides- The bride's grandparents maid.

were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ro-The best man was Steve bert H. Mints of Stanton, and Moffett of Snyder, the broth- Mrs. Bess McKinley of Seminer of the bridegroom. Mark ole.

Bentley, the bridegroom's cou- The bridegroom's grandparsin, was groomsman. John ents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Bentley, another cousin of the Moffett of Stanton, Mrs. T. E. bridegroom, ushered the wed- Bentley of Snyder and Stanton, and the late Mr. Bentley. The bride wore a white

4-H Club News

hanced with a scalloped neck- The Friendship 4-H Club line and wrist - length slee- met at the courthouse for ves. She carried a bouquet of their regular meeting, which yellow rosbuds centered with was called to order by the Vice white gardenias. She was giv- President Theadore Wells, en in marriage by her father. with Willie Wells calling the The matron of honor was roll.

et - length sheath featuring a Wells, and Willie Wells reporturday night, July 8, and Miss rounded neck and long slee- ed on their trip to Lake LBJ. ves. Her brief veil of silk illu- Diana, Darrell, and Willie sion was held in place by a Wells presented the program small voile rose. She carried on Mysterious Magnetism, afa bouquet of blue pompons ter which the members completed their workbooks on ele-The bridesmaid wore a ctricity. They were reminded dress of blue voile styled iden- that record books are due July

> Gordan Eiland, Darrell Wells, A reception was held follow- Steve Cook, Lee Cook, Willie

> > Trade at home and save!



Clinic Patients admitted July

Notes **Physicians Hospital And** 17 Through July 23: Mrs. Junita Urick, Mrs. Del-

lia Scoggins, Mrs. Alma Bright, Mrs. John Hoyle, and Mrs. Fay afternoon.

er for all the county and hometown news!

SEASON THIS YEAR

STARTS ON OCT. 21

A good elk population and

generous allocation of antler

less and specified elk licenses

work together to give hunters

in Colorado a promise of a

Last year 15,145 specified elk

licenses were issued while this

year there are 15,890 such

shows both the area for ant-

lered elk hunting open to anyone with a regular elk license,

and those areas requiring speci-fied elk licenses. Antlerless

license holders may hunt a cow

good elk hunting season.

specified elk licenses.

The accompanying

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elk only in the areas designated on their license and they may not hunt elk in any other area of the state. Specified license holders may take only the sex of elk designated on the license and may hunt only in the area listed on the license. Neither resident nor nonresident hunters are required to employee licensed guides to hunt in Colorado. The 15,890 specified and antlerless elk licenses are issued to hunters on application and whose numbers are selected in a public drawing. The public drawing for 1967 antlerless and specified licenses has already been held. The deadline for applying for 1968 antlerless and specified licenses will be June 15, 1968. 1967 REGULAR ELK SEASON Dates Bag Limits Game Units Oct. 21 - Nov. 9 1 Antiered Elk Game Units 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 41, 42, 43, 44, 47, 52, 53, 54, 55, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 76, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, and 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78 excluding tribal lands in Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Oct. 28 - Nov. 5 1 Antiered Elk Oct. 28 - Nov. 5 1 Antiered Elk Game Units 48, 49, 50 east of South Platte River and south of State #77 and east of U.S. #285, 56, 57, 58 west of Agate-Badger Creek Road and east of Guffy County Road and State #9, 59, 69, 84, 85, 90. Oct. 28 - Nov. 12 1 Antiered Elk. Game Units 8, 19, 20, 29, 38, 381, 39, 391, 46, 461. Sel, 39, 391, 46, 461. Oct. 21 - Nov. 9 1 Elk (by Specified License Only) Game Units 11 south and east of Wilson Creek Road and in the White River drainage (B-1); 21, 22, 31, 32 (WW); 23, 24 (E); 40 (XX); 45 (ZZ). Oct. 28 - Nov. 5 1 Elk (by Spe License Only) me Units 58 east of Agate-er Creek Road and west of County Road and State #9 Oct. 28 - Nov. 5 1 Elk (by Specified License Only) Game Units 50 west of U.S. #285 (M; 50 east of U.S. #285 and State #77 and west of South Platte River Colorado Game, Fish & Parks Dept. HARRY WOODWARD 5060 B



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CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

..... JULY 27, 1967

The Exchange Desk

MORTON TRIBUNE: "The cold, hard facts of govern- (much to Bonner's suprise, we are told.) mental requirements were faced by the Morton school board Monday when they were informed that Eastside Elementary Mortez, who asked to remain anonymous, that it was a real school faced closing because the district was 'making rela- 'gusher' (or at the very least, good wind mill water). At last tively little progress in desegrating its schools.""

-ED-

4-THE STANTON PERS

with talent are invited to enter the United Peace Officers of limbs!" American Talent Contest which will be held in Memphis on July 28 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Elmer Neel, Hall County sheriff, has announced.

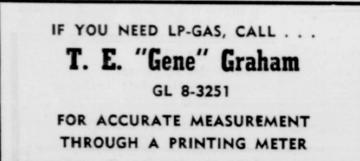
open to anyone. The winner from Memphis will compete again- that the election will be for two main issues, namely: 1. To and old copies of the school pson, (Ora Mae Parks); Mr. this heavily forested area. But and birdlife. If you are interst the winners of four other communities in the final contest create the Hospital District which will take in the boundaries paper, then known as the Ma- and Mrs. Bill Blocker, (Opal don't do it alone. Remember- ested in flowers, picture opon Aug. 25. Winner from the area will be given a free trip to of Precinct Two, and 2. Call for the authorization of up to verick, were displayed and en- Myrick); Mr and Mrs. Kelly it covers approximately three portunities are legion. The the Astrodome or 6 Flags Over Texas, whichever he or she \$525,000 in bonds." prefers. Proceeds from this series of shows will be donated to the educational fund of Boys Ranch. A boy from the Ranch will be present at the Memphis program to give his life's the water level of the city's water wells has made it impossible the past 40 years, since grad- Mrs. Ray Thompson, (Mary formed. The unwary soon find great variety of trees, many story."

MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Motley County is going to have plant watering." at least two 'de luxe' type roadside parks. Both are on US Highway 70 east and west. The roadside parks are a part of a federal aid beautification project, with administration through wer for the water record to be broken. It was broken again on group of senior students. After dier Graves) and Mr. and Mrs. off the highway, all sounds of Birdlife also is more abundant the Texas Highway Department.

survey made on underground water in Mitchell and Nolan Cou- July 10 of 1,471,000 gallons." nties, we have a supply that is estimated to last for 80 years.

derground water supplies had better look to their laurels. Seems Continent Oil & Gas Association showed this week. 'As one there's a couple of local fellows who can 'witch' a water well of the 206 producing counties in Texas. Foord County's econthere's a couple of local fellows who can 'witch' a water well of the 206 producing counties in Texas, Foard County's econ- Hicks went on to complete his Herbert Ship, last week-end. location in all the finest tradition of that age-old, many times omy is sensitive to flutuations in the oil industry generrally, Bachelor's and Master's descoffed-at practice. The whole thing came about when Vernon commented W. A. Landreth, Fort Worth, Association presi- grees. He spent a number of Bogy Straub of Tuscon, Ari-Floyd, new superintendent for Mobil Oil Company here, de- dent," cided to put his trailer houses on some land owned by J. A. Williams some five miles southwest of Seminole.

about everything but water, according to Williams, who was no place to go. The city purchased a war surplus three-ton met his future wife. reported to be one of the aforementioned scoffers. Floyd allow- chain hoist from the surplus commodities center in Lubbock. He left Cameron to become last week-end. ed as how he was a pretty good 'water well witch,' and offered Now, it has been discovered, the city doesn't have a building state Department of Educato demonstrate to a doubting Williams and Jack Bonner of large and strong enough to accommodate the three-ton unit! Bonner Lease Service here. Using a couple of wires that strongly resembled straightened coat hangers. Floyd maneu- ever. The heavy device cost the city only \$33. What the city cupation. vered over the ground until he found 'the place.' Just to be city really wanted was a half-ton or a3/4-ton hoist but only one At an extremely late hour, Mrs. Virgie Johnson spent snakes, frogs and fish. A numon the safe side and to prove a point, he got Bonner to make available at war surplus prices was the three-ton unit." the same 'witching' effort, with the same location indicated



"A well was drilled and it was reported by R. G. (Shorty) report Floyd was under investigation by area hydrologists for they forgot to loose their pep designed and constructed the have received numerous inquipracticing without a license and was being censured by long- and enthusiasm. THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT: "All persons of the area time resident witches' for using wires instead of green willow Every member of the class cabinet shop for their head- seeking a "looksee."

THE MERKEL MAIL: "At a Monday evening meeting of the Hospital Board an election has been called and set for There is no age limit for entries, and the contest is Sept. 9, according to Board president Bill Wood. Wood said uation journals, programs, Clane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sim-

> THE HOUSTON COUNTY COURIER: "A 40-foot drop in tivities and experiences over Mrs. Willis Keisling, Mr. and unguided or inadequately infor pumps to keep up with the rate of usage, and the city coun- uating from dear old Stanton Donelson Gerald) Mr. and themselves hopelessly confus- of which grow to enormous cil has called on citizens of Crockett to cut down on lawn and High.

THE McCAMEY NEWS: "This is the third time this sum- themselves "a most unusual," Cecil Bridges, (Elizabeth Sad- Big Tricket that just 100 yards the are in bloom or flower. July 12 when water users broke the record with the city pump- listening to all of the exper- Glenn Cox. ing 1,472,000 gallons, according to Jim Pirkle, water super- iences of each member, they THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "According to the intendent. This is exactly 1,000 gallons over the record set they are still "a most unusual day to join Mr. Odom in Cor- an airplane passing directly ter, you will find it colorful ter, you will find t -ED

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "More than \$3.0 million ion was the presence of Char-SEMINOLE SENTINEL: "Word has been received locally a years of economic stimulation for Foard County flows from les M. Hicks, who was the sen- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth lable. And there are a num- claimed as a national park. that area hydrologist and other folks who know all about un- its oil and gas wells each year, an annual study by Texas Mid- ior home room teacher for the Stroupe and sons of Fort ber of clearly marked trails Now, with such heavy em-

DENVER CITY PRESS: "The City of Denver City, some- ty superintendent. It was "Now, the location selected for that trailer house has just what, is similar to the fellow who got all dressed up but had while in Cameron that Hicks Dumas, visited his parents, wild hogs, squirrel, wild hogs, squirrel,

"Officials don't consider the purchase a total loss, how- lunch program, his present oc- Paso. -ED-

STAMFORD AMERICAN: "Over eighty thousand dollars don their caps and gowns to was pumped into the area economy by the Great Plains Con- ride in the Old Settlers Par- day for a vacation in Califor- steaks. servation Service Office. 'This amount,' says Gary A. Batte, ade. The theme of their float nia. work unit conservationist, 'represent government cost-share was "School Days," exemplifypayments made to assist farmers and ranchers in carrying out ing the general theme of the conservation work on their land.' The total bill for all the work Yesterday.' done under the program jumps to well over \$120,000 when the producers' part of the cost as added, said Batte.

-ED-

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "Three separate business places were hit by burglars in Big Lake some time Tuesday night with an undetermined amount of money being taken from the safe in the Glasscock Chevrolet Co. office. Dr. Leon S. Nunnally's office lost approximately \$110.00, and the Hi-Way Cafe Truck Stop, owned by Pete Akin, lost about \$70.00. In addition to these, the Reagan Memorial Hospital business office was burglarized Monday night of \$85.00."

1927 Graduating Class Attends Settlers Meet

Members of the senior class, Their float won the first of 1927 were honored with a place award and they receiv- by high ranking government black will quickly dispute posdinner in the home of Mr. and ed a check of \$15, which the officials has added greatly to session. Mrs. Ray Simpson, Monday class unamiously decided to the interest expressed in Texpresent to the Martin County as' fabulous Big Thicket. evening, July 10.

Forty years slipped by so Library.

is still living and all were pre- quarters, and where they resent for the ocassion, except ceived a great deal of much that out-of-staters as well as Never venture into the Big Willie Neil Morrow Greenwald appreciated assistance.

of Kerrville. Picturees, scrapbooks, grad- union were: Miss Vestal Mc- rs located within our state. can capture ... on film ... a

Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar million acres. joyed by the entire group. After dinner, each person Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Jones, (Opal Nich- ed. Even lifelong Thicket resi- size.

From the old copies of the ols), Mrs. Jimmy Gooch, (Ma- dents can . . . and have . . . school paper, they discovered xine Hall), Mrs. Ted Stewart, become lost. that they had considered (Mytrle Myrick), Mr. and Mrs.

pus Christi, where he is work- overhead. group.

The highlight of the occas- ing.

years in the Cameron, Texas, zona, visited his mother, Mrs. able wealth for the outdoors- lakes in the Thicket. When school system in the capacity Beatrice Straub, last week.

tion as state chairman of the Bob Latimer are visiting in El Swamp areas-and there are go for the Big Thicket in a

the festivities were relaxed un- last week-en in Brownwood, ber of those oxbow lakes in the capitals remained uncaptured til Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 visiting relatives. p.m., when the group met to

Fort Worth.



Recent visits to East Texas plug i n the water and a big

Only skill needed is ability to cast without snagging the Many Chambers of Com- lure in an over-hanging tree. quickly for these people that Local members of the class cerce in the Big Thicket area A word of caution in fishfloat, using the J. T. Davis ries from out-of-state folks of snakes. They are as thick as spaghetti in an Italian res-

This is great, for it shows taurant. Texans are interested in the Thicket without a camera . . . Those present for the re- vast natural outdoor treasure- and plenty of color film. You You too should plan to visit tremendous variety of wildlife

So, play it safe, don't ven- wild orchids, including the gave a short resume of his ac- Sterling Harding, Mr and ture into the Thicket alone, rare winter white orchid.

The Thicket is most colorful in the spring and early Growth is so thick in the summer when the many growmotor traffic are erased. It is at this time of the year. But so dense that in some places even if you visit the Thicket

But don't let all this fright- There is a strong move unen you, Guided tours are avai- derway to get the area pro-

clearing out paths for roads Big Thicket holds unbeliev- to some of the picturesque

man. A good guide can put you this comes about it will open on to bears, panthers, deer, new vistas for fishermen who Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ship of fox, mink, otter, wild turkey, seek the battling black bass. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ship, swamp rabbits, etc. But be the Big Thicket oxbow lakes sure to check hunting laws be- involves guides and a lot of fore you try gunning these time. But if you want big bass and steak-size crappie, you'll

towns.

plenty of them - contain an Big Way abundance of huge aligators,

Only two Conferdate state Big Thicket contain some real during the Civil War. These bruising black bass and crap- were Tallahassee, Fla., and The James Eilands left Sun- pie that are as big as ham Austin, Texas.

The climate of the French Fishing borders on the fantastic. For one thing, most of Riviera did not gain interna-Mrs. Nell Allen returned these lakes rarely have been tional fame until the 19th cenparade, which was "Songs of Wednesday from a visit to fished. And the black bass tury, says the National Geoaren't plug shy. Just get the graphic.

of teacher and later as coun-

Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs. animals.

Legal Notice

Invitation For Bids

The City of Stanton, Texas, will receive bids or the construction of a RAW WATER SUPPLY LINE AND WATER TREATING PLANT until 7:00 P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, on the 1st day of August, 1967 at its office at the City Hall, Stanton, Texas, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of C. R. Crim, Consulting Engineer, 404 North Saint Peter Street, Stanton, Texas.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50 with C. R. Crim, Consulting Engineer, for each set of Documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded, if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

The City of Stanton, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

The City of Stanton, Texas

By S. W. Wheeler

Mayor

7-13-20-27

THE FORT STOCKTON PIONEER: "A recently-organized corporation of Fort Stockton and Alpine stockhodlers, Stockton Television Relay, Inc. has purchased the holdings and franchise of Cable TV of Pecos, Inc., previous operators of the cable television service in Fort Stockton. Stockholders in the new corporation met Friday night to finalize plans for the first phase of a major improvement and expansion program planned for the Fort Stockton cable system." -ED-

-ED-

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "Citizens here and throughout Knox County will have the opportunity of voting on Saturday, July 22 when polls all over the county will be open at their usual place and voting hours. The issue before the people is whether or not to create a county-hospital district with the authority to levy annual taxes at a rate not to exceed thirtyfive (35c) on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property. The proposal also includes a provision for the assumption by the district of all bonds heretofore issued by the county." -ED-

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: "Ten thousand dollars has been allocated to the City Parks Board for the development of Baines Memorial Park in South Alpine. The money will be available when the \$95,000 bond issue is sold, expected by Aug. 1. Voters approved the bond issue several months ago. Councilman Bob Corkins made the motion to earmark the \$10,000 for Baines Park and it passed unanimously at Tuesday's council meeting."

Mr. John W. Gilbaugh, for- | station at the company's Tromer Dean of San Jose State jan site. The 1-million kilow-College and now professor of att generation station is 42 miles north of Portland. The education at San Jose State plant is Oregon's largest sinhas published a booklet which gle industrial investment. In is critical of waste in colleges addition to the basic \$130 miland universities. Among Pro- lion construction cost, \$30 to fessor Gilbaugh's contentions \$35 million will be added for are: Professors are being for- the initial fueling when the ced into research and nontea- plant goes into operation in ching services; instruction is 1975. being done by undergraduates

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sses: there is excessive educa-Mt. Suribachi, site of the tional inbreeding; the regents famous flag - raising by the and trustees are not taking Marine Corps during World sufficient control and are per- War II on Iwoa Jima, is one of mitting faculties to select pre- the few locations in the world sidents. All of these things, where authority has been and many others, Professor given to fly the U.S. flag night Gilbaugh contends, are lead- and day. ing colleges and universities to the day when graduates will The men, not the women, of

and not by the "names" who

are listed as professors of cla-

have degrees but no educa- the Taureg tribe wear viels, tion and a tribesman seldom reveals his face, even to a blood Portland General Electric brother. Company will build its \$130 million nuclear generating

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Question-And-Answer

tax?

(This column of ques-tions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q - I still haven't received my refund. What could be holding it up?

A — Most returns calling travel costs of getting to the for refunds have already been temporary assignment and processed and the checks mailed out. By June, IRS had processed a total of 45 million refund claims amounting from your employer. to over \$7 billion. The number of refund checks issued so far this year is 13 percent house I own and rent out. greater than for the comparable period last year.

The major delay in processing refund claims has been inaccurate or incomplete returns. supporting schedules and dopayers' errors that have held up their refunds. In these formation requested.

The IRS has thousands of refund checks for taxpayers ing total support. it can't deliver because the taxpayer has moved and left a profit. Will I be taxed on no forwarding address.

If you are expecting a refund and move before it ar- of a personal residence are rives, be sure to give your lo- generally taxable. Under cercal postmaster your new ad- tain conditions, however, the dress. This will avoid unnec- tax on this gain may be postessary delays in receiving poned until a later year. your refund check.

Q - When do I have to pay when, for instance, you buy a Social Security tax for my new house within a year bemaid?

Form 942, a self-mailer, to file In addition, if you are 65 or and pay this tax.

returning home after it is over ceed the reimbursement

> Q - I just had to paint the Should I deduct the expense from my rental income as a repair and maintenance item Of what? "But, Thou, O Lord, ways and in all your ways.

or as depreciation? A — The paint job qualifies Social Security numbers, fail- ntenance item. The cost may ure to sign the return, and be deducted as a business exmissing W-2 Form and other pense the year it was paid. Q - My son just received a cuments are some of the tax- scholarship for college. Will status as our dependent? cases, the taxpayer has been by a student from a scholarship for study at an educa-

> tional institution are not taken into account in determin-

what I make? A - Profits from the sale

This situation may occur

for the months of April, May more for the new house than and June is due July 31. Use you sold the old one for.

older, all or part of the gain assigned to one of my firm's certain conditions are met, be 5017, Selling Your Home, avai-



Whenever you come to the art a shield for me; my glory, it to end within a fixed and

of returning home on week- say, "Think of that," and head." ends is deductible. However, then, "Think of this," It is The Psalmist ran away from you may not deduct more for illuminating and inspiring. Absalom, but he ran into the

this expense than you would David was driven from his arms of the Almighty. He for 1968. have spent for room and board palace and people by Absal- found in Him his protection in You may also deduct the saw his advisers and army fol- and his lifted up in lowliness. low his son he wrote in the Misery is always in the mathird Psalm, "Lord, how are jority. Trouble always comes they increased that trouble in troops. What do you do up against me. Many there be within and without, rise up 463. which say of my soul, 'There against you? Run to the Alis no help for him in God'." mighty! There is none like Then he exclaimed, "Selah." Him — comfort for the com-Which is to say, "Think of fortless, defense for the defe- to promotion. that." But he did not stop nseless and hope for the hopethere. He said "Think of this." less. He will be with you al-

Missing or erroneous as a necessary repair and maintee item. The cost may **Honor Texas Women**

The Texas State Historical preserve and restore the birtthe money from this affect his Survey Committee and its pri- hplaces, homes and scenes of designated as the priority program. vate affiliate, the Texas His- accomplishments of Texas woin cooperation with the Texas Federated Women's Clubs tical and social life of their community, area and state. have initiated a new official

Woodburn stated, "We don't state marker series to commfor the part she had in making that county a better place

the hand that rules the world' profound part in building the rhead the program needed destiny of our great state." to bring recognition, long past

Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, amount. due, to the women who made president of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs of Texas said, "We are deeply gratified to have this opportunity to

work with the Survey Commject and are pleased that the opment and cottonseed.



reasonable short time, the cost word "Selah" in the Psalms, and the lifter up of mine year for the first time under the producer-approved dollar-a- leaders moved to Capitol Hill reclaiming its constitutional bale Cotton Research and Promotion Act, met in Memphis, and away wrom the awesome rights to play a stronger role Tennessee July 11 and 12 and approved two possible budgets atmosphere of the White in the shaping of American House.

A "conservative" budget for both research and promoif you had not returned home. om, his rebellous son. When he peril, his splendor in shame, tion activities was set at \$7,998,333. This takes into account dents in the White House with that constitutional change is the smallest anticipated collections under the new program the freedom and facility with in the making," he said. "It is from the 1967 crop.

Should collections exceed these minimum expectations, to the extent these costs ex- me! many are they that rise when Absaloms of afflication, the group laid plans for expanding activities up to \$10,834,

> Following the formula used in the past by CPA, about subcommittee Wednesday. one-third of the funds were applied to research and two-thirds

At the lower budget, level, research would take up \$2,-665,000, and \$5,333,333 would go into promotion. If collec- ceremonial occasion" out ofin- would have gone unchallengtions permit the more liberal budget the two figures for re- forming senters and House ed, and try to distinguish besearch and promotion would be split \$4,300,000 and \$6,534,- members of presidential deci- tween real emergencies and 463, respectively.

J. D. Smith of Littlefield, president of Plains Cotton Grow- fer advice. ers, Inc. and one of six CPI trustees from the Plains area, said Fulbright, a Vietnam war He cited as an example, Senthe larger budget was adopted, but that the smaller budget was policy critic who heads the ate refusal to adopt a resolu-

"Preparation for the program at the lower level is to be torical Foundation, working men who have contributed to started immediately, and additional authorizations can be Congress must take place on Uruguay, summit conference the economic, cultural, poli- made by the CPI trustee officers or executive committee if and Congress' own grounds with in April. when it is seen that funds will be available," Smith explained. the representatives of the

Other trustees from the High Plains include Howard Al- President who can be spoken have a county in Texas that ford, who is vice chairman of the group, Roy Forkner and Joe to in candor and who will sp- symphonic conductor, began dosn't have at least one wo- B. Pate, Jr., all of Lubbock; L. C. Unfred of New Home and eak to us in candor." man who should be honored Aubrey Lockett of Ropesville and Vernon.

The budget adopted by the trustees will be submitted to the to vote in the elections. Cotton Board at its meeing in Dallas on July 25 and 26, after

The \$8 million level will virtually double the industry's may be slightly exaggerated, 1967 program of research and promotion on a national scale, Smith reported, and is expected to attract funds from other

sources that will bring the total effort up to several times that

Recommendations of the trustees under the \$2.66 million budget for research were broken down into 10 major problem categories, including insects, weeds, diseases, yield-quality, mechanization, processing-handling marketing, mill process-Q - I'm being temporarily realized upon the sale may, if be found in Document No. ittee on this important pro- ing-finishing, consumer quality improvement, product devel-

Out of the \$5.33 million allocated to promotion activities, will come funds for advertising, fashion shows, movies, fabric fabric development.

Much of the advertising that will be done is planned on a cooperative basis with either manufacturers or retailers, considerably enhancing the opportunity for benefit to cotton Mexico's 27.5 cents a pound, 11.8 cents above Oklahoma's from its advertising dollars.

used by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to hold meetings in 21 spread of 5.5 cents between them, from 28.0 to 33.5 cents per of its 23 counties on the High Plains for the election of busi- pound. The difference in 1961 was 5.0 cents, from 30.5 to rectors to serve two-year terms through 1968-69. 35.5 cents

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967-7

Fulbright Unhappy At Johnson Methods

'Ceremonial Occasion'

Sen, J. W. Fulbright says he | He said such a change in Trustees of Cotton Producers Institute, operating this briefings for congressional the direction of the Senate's wants future foreign policy procedure would be a step in foreign policy.

"One does not contradict "I have the feeling-only a which one contradicts the too soon to tell, but there are king's ministers in Parliament signs in Congress, particularor the President's Cabinet ly in the Senate, of growing members in committee," Ful- uneasiness" over the extent of bright told a Senate Judiciary executive power.

He said this is evidenced by "a growing willingness to rai-As metters stand, said the se questions that a year or so

Arkansas Democrat, the John- age might have gone unasked, son administration makes "a to challenge decisions that sions already made, giving situations which, for reasons them little opportunity to of- of executiv convenience, are only said to be emergencies."

Senate Foreign Relations tion on Latin American policy Committee, said he thinks that President Johnson want-"meaningful consultation with ed take to the Punta del Este,

> Arturo Toscanini, famous his career as a cellist.

both businessmen and producer members of PCG are eligible

"PCG is run on a strictly democratic basis," Dean said, "While the old saying 'the which it will go to the Secretary of Agriculture for final ap- "and the election of its directors is an important part of the process - a part in which every producer and businessman should be represented."

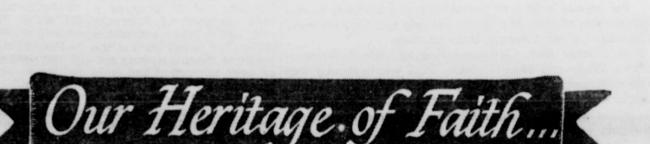
> Under PCG by-laws, producer - directors are elected on even years and businessman directors are elected on odd years, each for a two year term. Directors must be elected at least 10 days prior to the PCG Annual meeting in September, Dean

> He said an interesting and informative program is being arranged for each of the meetings, and that news media will carry details on programs, times and places well in advance of each meeting. In addition, individual notices will be sent to members in each county.

A report from USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service libraries, market-press week projects, retail sales training and ton-belt states for cotton in 1956, 1961 and 1966 reveals a low-to-high spread of almost 12 cents per pound in 1966, more than twice as wide as the spread for the two earlier years.

At the top of the average price range in 1966 was New 15.7 cents at the bottom.

The same two state made up the high and low extremes The remainder of July and virtually all of August will be in each of the other two reported years. In 1956 there was a



orate the "Outstanding Q - I'm selling my home at Women of Texas." The announcement was made by Charles R. Woodburn, president of the Texas State Historical Survvey Committee.

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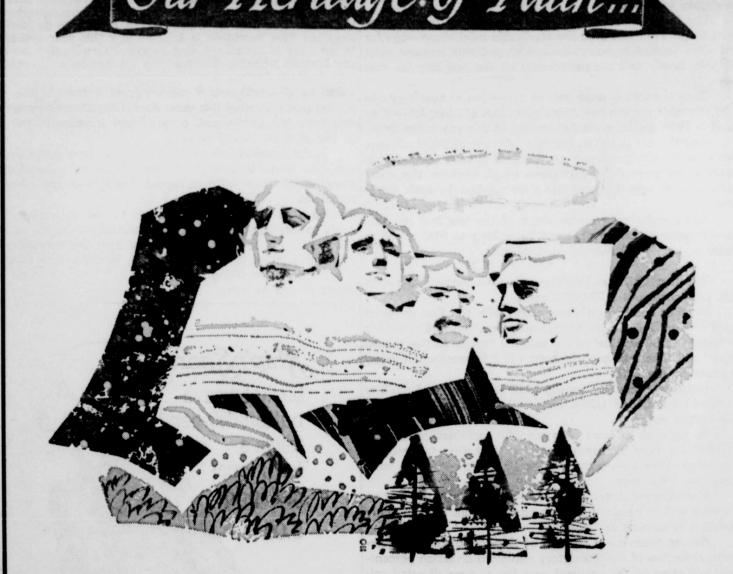
Texas great.'

the three agencies is to mark,

imbursed for my expenses to formation on this subject may to your local IRS office. Texas women.'

The goal of the program by branch plants. If I'm not re- exempt from tax. Further in- lable by dropping a post card committee sees fit to so honor

in which to live. Woodburn pointed out, hand that rocks the cradle is proval "There isn't an organization in the state of Texas better qualified than the Texas Federated Women's Clubs to spea-

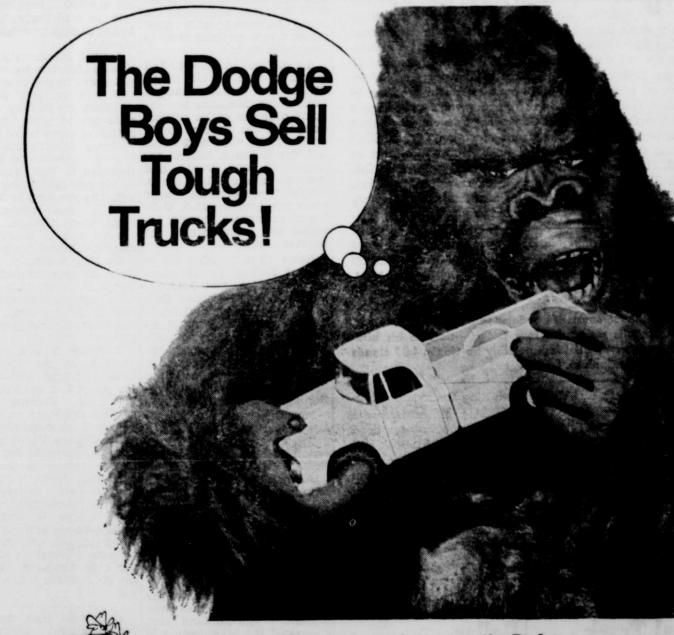


On Mount Rushmore, the sculptures of President Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelet endure as symbols of nation and individual achievement. As Americans, each of us share in the opportunity to achieve to reach new goals. To help you and your family attain your special aims, this newspaper offers complete services for all needs.

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Two counties, Hale and Swisher, have already held elec-Barely above Oklahoma on the low side was Texas, where tion meetings this year. Producer directors from each of the farmers in 1966 averaged 16.0 cents. California, with its averorganization's counties were elected for two-year terms in 1966, age 27.0 cents crowded New Mexico for the top price.

Ed Dean, Field Service Director for PCG has contacted The report stated that "the wider range in 1966 state current directors in each of the 21 counties and asked them average prices is to a large extent the result of mill demand to arrange time and places for meetings, emphasizing that for strong fibered cotton.





Here's one of the most popular ones - the Dodge D100 Sweptline Pickup. Now available with a 383 cubicinch V8 - the most powerful engine in the pickup field. See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys. You can tell they're good guys - they all wear white hats.

Rhodes Motor Company

302 Front Street

Stanton, Texas 79782

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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

W. WELLS was in the office the other day and we got to talking about old-time days in Commerce, Texas. Both of use went to school there. J. W. was a North Ward student and I was a West Ward student. Commerce had three junior or elementary schools, all continuing work through the seventh grade. Upon junior high graduation the students all went to Central High. A natural competition was nursed through the first seven years between students of the ward schools. It generally climaxed when the schools met in final baseball competition. I do not mean to gloat over J. W. but it is a truth that can be attested to by his brother-in-law, FLOYD JONES, long-time and distinguished representative of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and my classmate in the Commerce schools, that the North Ward could never defeat the West Ward and very few of the North Ward players made the varsity team when the grades merged. Seven of the starting players on the West Ward team made the Commerce High School varsity. I played third base. Yes sir, I was tall, lean, rangy, and had what a country editor from Cooper once described as a "rifle peg to first base." In those days a third baseman was referred to as a "hot corner" guardian. Guys of my age-1 grew up in the roaring twenties, were sometimes referred to as "jelly beans." Perhaps our readers are wondering by now what all this palaver has to do with baseball playing days and who called who what in 1926 in Commerce, Texas. It's simple when I supply the key. Brother WELLS was actually complimenting us, a West-warder, with his remark, "You have lost a lot of weight but you look better, like you used to when you were tall and slim back there where we grew up." Coming from a Northwarder, and at a time when most people channel the conversation in a blue line by remarking how much weight I have lost, I really appreciated W. T. WELL'S remark. I also want to mention that B. F. WHITE can tell anyone interested how a fellow gets the tag "jelly bean." While buying a car from him once, B. F. called a dealer in Odessa, and I almost jumped out of the chair in his office, when he told the Ford man from Ector County that he had "an old boy -a jelly bean he knew in Commerce in the office who wanted so-and-so."

thought the language, or term of expression, had long been resting in peace. I hadn't heard it since in the twenties, when my grade school sweetheart, MAURINE WHEELER, daughter of the town's most prominent druggist, used to spend a lot of time defending me against anything or anybody whether I was called a jelly, a sheik, or a Lord Byron, and I used to be called all three once in awhile. I distinctly remember the time in Commerce when MAURINE, in the stand watching me play in a championship game, got some of her wet cotton back for a second or two by shouting, "that's my jellybean," after I slammed a baseball over the fence with two men on base. But MAURINE lost her moment of jubilation and I lost my bases cleaning blow when the umpire yelled, "foul ball,"

MRS. JIM RINGENER of Lenorah has mailed in an interesting story on the EGGLESTON family reunion. It appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper. We are always delighted to have articles concerning local happenings. Subscribers are invited to mail in their community news. MRS. RINGENER described her family as longtime subscribers. They are, and we appreciate every one of them.

Another Federal Grant Presented To Stanton

Our Congressman, George Secretary Weaver advised Mahon, Senator Ralph Yar- the newspaper that this acborough, and Robert C. Wea- tion will permit the city to ver, colored appointee to the make rehabilitation grants as place of Secretary of the U. authorized by the Housing S. Department of Housing and Act of 1965.

Urban Development, all indiv- Weaver said the project was idually advised The Stanton approved for execution in Jan- pay the minimum wage imposed last year by Congress on Reporter this week of another uary of 1965. Weaver further advised the endor quarter federal grant for Stanton.

Weaver was appointed to his press that the Urban Renewal post by Lyndon Johnson. Program, authorized by Title

The grant is in the amount 1 of the Housing Act in 1949, of \$14,600 and represents an as amended, provides assistincrease to a total of \$1,576,- ance to cities undertaking 304 for the 162-acre "South- local programs for the elimiwest" urban renewal project nation a n d prevention of slums and blight. in Stanton

Dr. Moseley Scheduled To **Speak At Annual Rally**

Dr. Fred B. Moseley, assist- mission work. Reeves will disant executive secretary-treas- cuss the radio and television urer of the Southern Baptist ministry of Southern Baptist. Home Mission Board, will pin-Dr. Moseley, a native of Mispoint the challenge of pioneer missions when he speaks to sissippi, formerly was execu-Baptist laymen of this area tive secretary of the Oregon-Washington General Conven- of the producer. July 29

He heads a list of speakers tion, and prior to that secrefor the annual Brotherhood tary of the department of city rally at the Permian Basin missions for the home mis-Encampment north of Stan- sion board. He also was assoton on State Highway 137, ciate executive secretary of ponsibility in the eyes of the Labor Department." Others include Wimpy Smith, the Louisiana Baptist Con-Dallas, state Brotherhood sec- vention and held pastorates in ers fail to qualify as "Bona fide contractors" on two counts. retary, and Harold Reeves, Mississippi, Alabama and Lou- First, according to the Department, the crew chief don't have Fort Worth, of the radio and isiana.

Lanny Allen, Lamesa, and television commission. Dr. H. M. Jarratt, Big Doyce Edwards, Westbrook, Spring, president, said he is will be in charge of music, and expecting a large turnout of Glyn Smith, Colorado City, Baptist laymen for activities Mickey Warlick, Midland; M. starting at 1:30 p.m. Business A Smith, Colorado City; John partment officials to get it changed, but to date this is the sessions begin at 3 p.m. with Rankin, Stanton, and Wayland Smith highlighting the pro- Holt, Synder, will have parts gram with a report on the in the meeting. Laymen from needs along the Rio Grande the Big Spring, Gaines - Anbegan a mobile medical-den- Midland, Odessa, and the Mit- hand harvest pieceworkers who commuted daily from their tal ministry along with volun- chell - Scurry Associations are homes and who were employed in agriculture less than 13 teers in Bible school and other due for the rally

Moisture Situation Improves In Texas

More rains moved into Tex- cotton insects are building up benefit. as last week, bringing violent and armyworms are foraging weather and crop-damaging through Coastal Bermuda were an over-all asset, altho- cellent.

ugh dry weather is now need- In Fart West Texas, rain is ed for crop growth and har- still needed for dryland crops and ranges. Livestock are in vesting

John Hutchison, director of poor to good shape. Cotton is the Texas Agricultural Experi- in full bloom, and insects are a work-week basis. Each work-week stands alone, and the emment Station, said moisture not too serious. generally is adequate in nort-hwestern and northern areas. Short moisture has been helped some by rains but is The letter stored for



Chopping time on the Plains has many area cotton pro- rillo since 1953. It is known gleston, Dana Hardin, Stacey ducers busy trying to determine whether they are required to as "Amarillo Bible Training Brooks, Dawn Burns, Teresa farms using 500 man-days or more of hired labor in any cal- ers have been trained in this

Effective February 1, 1967 the minimum wage for hired G. B. Shelburne and his wife Belvia Eggleston, of Heber workers on such forms was set at \$1 per hour. The minimum have two sons who are minis- Springs, Ark., and a brother, umps to \$1.15 an hour in 1968 and to \$1.30 per hour in 1969.

ed one hour or more.

This year those farms exceeding the 500 man-day limit Highway Church of Christ at gleston, Carol Walker, Mrs. in 1966 are required to pay the minimum wage Whether the at Phoenix, Arizona. minimum is required on a farm in 1968 will be determined by this year's labor use.

Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Grow- and hours of the services, and ers, Inc., says the question most in the minds of cotton farm- the sermon topics to be dis- is atop Breed's Hill, where the ers now is in relation to cotton shopping "crews."

"The law provides that man-days performed by employees of a 'bona fide' contractor are not counted as man-days used by the farm operator," Dean says, "but decisions already made by the Department of Labor on farms in the Rio Grande Valley clearly indicate that both cotton chopping crew leaders and individual crew members will be considered employees being conducted for high serve water.

"Even when cotton chopping is contracted to a crew leader by the acre it appears that maintenance of records and payment of the minimum wage will still be the producer's res-

He explains that the Department has held that crew leada significantinvestment in their contracting business. Second, they don't have the final say in management decisions, the Department says.

"We don't at all agree with this interperation of the law," Dean said, "and we've argued long and hard with De- ular school session. interpretation we have to live with."

In figuring the number of man-days used in 1966, farm operators should keep in mind that work done by the produc- Friday, August 4, for those de-River. Baptists this summer drews - Yoakum, the Lamesa, er's immediate family is exempt from the mon-day count. Also, siring additional information.

weeks of the preceding calendar year can be excluded.

Each period of seven consecutive days when an employee worked one hour or more on one or more days is counted as proud to represent my fellow one week for the 13-week test.

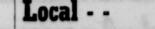
In meeting the \$1 per hour minimum, farmers can include as wages the "reasonable cost" of board, lodging and other focilitiies furnished by the employer for the employee's Texas Traffic Safety Act pass- UR office across from city hall.

But annual lump sum payments or the proceeds from a hail to some sectors. Showers grass fields. Pastures are ex- given number of acres of crop will not help to satisfy the minimum wage law requirements, Dean cautions.

In a letter from Clarence Lundquist, Administrator of USDA's Wage and Hour Division, PCG was informed that er, more convenient and more visiting or was he seeking an 'The minimum wage requirement must be complied with on economical."

ployer my not satisfy the minimum wage requirements by

The letter stated further that "A covered form worker



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School

in the group.

(Continued from page 1) 20 years.

The distinguished minister Mark Wheeler, of Big Spring. has been a daily instructor in Great - grand tildren pre-Bible teaching and training, sent were: Todd Wheeler, Shea program started in Kerrville ri Walker, Agatha Johnson, in the fall of 1946 and has Marilyn and Jimmy Thompconducted the course in Ama- son, Vanetta and Louira Eg-

Work," and nearly 200 preach- Frizzell, Jimmy Ringener, and ers and as many other work- Sterling II.

Others present were: a sister of Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs.

ters. They are: G. B. Shel- Calvin Pugh, of Irving, Texburne, III, a missionary in Ma- as; Mrs. Larence Eggleston, A man-day is any day during which an employee work- lawi, Africa, and Gene Paul, Mrs. Dee Eggleston, Mrs. Chaminister of the Black Canyon ries Eggleston, Mrs. Billie Eg-Eliza Eggelston, Mrs. Sterling

An advertisement appears Eggleston, J. S. Ringener, Ruelsewhere in this issue of the ben Cowan, and Jan Ross. newspaper giving the dates

The Bunker Hill Monument battle actually was fought.

Annual - - -

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Spring, and Mr. and Mrs.

A camel does not store water in its hump, says The World Almanac. The camel's ability to go for days without taking a dring is due to body A special August class is tissues that can store and con-

school students without prior band training. This section

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cennally - - will work as a seperate unit until September, when they will move into the advanced group for further band parti-

start will have to remain in water with gas-oil ratio of the training group all year. Beginning band students at tervals between 7,305 and 8the elementary level, will not 135 and 8,597 and 9,141 fee.t

George Walker, director of sand the bands, will be at the band

hall for personal conference on Thursday, August 3. and

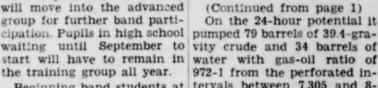
Nowlin - - -

alerted a lot of people to be (Continued from page 1) on the lookout for the tagged franchised dealers in this and vaccinated pet. Neigharea. Our major program this borhood alleys were combed year will be to work with state, but no trace of Lyndon. Then

officials in implementing the suddenly he showed up at the ed this year by our Texas Leg- Lyn is a smart dog. He's a islature, and to promote a lot like his namesake too. But, high standard of intergrity the editor is bugged about and assist the automobile something. Was the tri-colordealers in better serving the ed Beagle actually down there public by making driving saf- in the urban renewal office

alpo grant?

Nowlin will serve as Area Director until the next TADA with Mr. Nowlin is R. P. Mont-Convention in Dallas in May, gomery of Lubbock. The asso-1968. The President of TADA ciation, with headquarters in Rountree (Austin Jaco

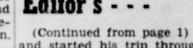


waiting until September to vity crude and 34 barrels of

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be started in the instrumental Those zones were fractured music program until the reg- with 200,000 gallons of gelled brine and 400,000 pounds of

Editor's - - -



and started his trip through the town. The editor organized a search, looked and looked,

NE of the old adages paid off again in Stanton 0 Monday evening when Rotarians and their Rotary Anns assembled for installation of new officers at Cap Rock Willie Wirehand room. It has been said: "it's a small world." DR. JACK ROGERS, president of Odessa College, and installing officer for the Rotary occasion, and your writer went to school together in the early thirties. He is one of the many natives of Bogota who found the college in Commerce to their economical advantage while working for an education. DR. ROGERS told us the other evening he made it an entire term on \$150. He lived in the home of our history professor, DR. J. G. SMITH, while attending the Commerce institution. SMITH was one of our faculty favorites and his history classes were always well filled and very interesting.

SOME civil rights leaders can't spell. Some have have definition of rights down wrong. FLOYD McKISSICK, black power leader said in Newark, N. J. this past week: "the people had a constitutional right to revolt or use violence." Yeah, there is nothing in the Constitution about committing violence against government. FLOYD spells right with four letters-riot. In his birdbrain manner of thinking, possibly he thinks LBJ stands for "Led By Junkies."

IP.

MRS. R. C. VEST pinch-hitting for regular librarian, MRS. RALPH CAFFEY, advised the newspaper this week that several new books have been received and indexed at the county library. There is still time to join the reading club, MRS. VEST advises. Citizens are invited to visit their library and look over the many books now available on the check-out list.

> MEAL'S NUGGET: Have you observed how the the definition of rights down wrong. FLOYD the postoffices in big cities. The welfare checks couldn't be delivered. And too, they don't shoot postmen, just policemen and firemen.

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Local Track -Dollar - - -

(Continued from page 1) relay team, and the fourth to-school items for their chil- club heard various committee place spring relay team.

in the Prep Division 70 yard merchandise, arriving daily in club had been ordered and lolow hurdles. A note of appreciation is Be sure and be among the their erection upon arrival.

due to Stanton Lions Club, members of the business cir- Bob Cain, program chairmeet

were still normal. District farm agents reportlook good in the Mason area. week." ed these conditions: The pecan crop remains light. Ranges and cattle are in Feeding is increasing. Tanks good condition in the Panhanand wells in the Bandera regdle. The wheat harvest is almost complete. Vegetables are fair to good shape, but marbeing harvested with good

vields. Grain sorghum is up to creasing promising stands. Around Stephenville, moisinches of rain on the South yields are 50 per cent of nor- week Plains and hail damaged mal, and variable yields of

quate over the entire section, nuts are in good shape but except for the extreme south. suffering some borer damage. Cotton looks good and needs Spotty showers failed to leshot, dry weather. Ranges are sen an over-all soil moisture recovering from drouth, and shortage in East Texas. Hay this year came out 9,724,000 acres. livestock are in fine shape. and melon harvesting contin-Sorghum, soybeans and sugar ues. The pea crop is fair. Cotbeets are growing fast. Cab- ton is about average with bages, cucumbers, carrots, po- some insect damage. Ranges harvest stage. stock conditions are good, and sections of the belt.

Rains up to 2 inches fell in marketing is steady. Hit or non) counties, and moisture Texas, but more rain is needis adequate in 15 counties. Cot- ed. Sorghum and early cot- out of the range. ton is progressing and fruit- ton yields are low. Drouth sect damage is light to med- stock marketing. ium. Sorghum is in good grow- Moisture is still relatively from the 1968 crop.

th, with the early crops in full short along the Upper Gulf head. Other farming activities Coast. Dryland cotton yields tion and stubble plowing. Moisture is generally ade- stock is necessary on pastures quate in North Texas. All in fair to poor condition. Rio Grande Valley moisture

in Northeast Texas, although about finished with low yields.

Upfilmist

day, July 24.

(Continued from page 1) gave the invocation. Six visiting members of the ing.

Midland Optimist Club were present. The Midland club sponsored the organization of the local club. Hanson called for and the

dren. Many merchants will reports. Benny Welch stated Steve Robnett placed sixth feature the crisp, new fall that the highway signs for the

Stanton and Martin County. cations already picked for

were helped by the rains but Angelo sector. Row crops are must be paid not less than the applicable minimum wage for Regional Vice President is L. niversary this year and is the progressing in northern coun- all hours worked in each work-week, and this amount must M. McAdoo of Seagraves, and largest statewide new car deathe District Director working lers association in the nation. ties, and irrigated peanuts be paid finally and unconditionally on the pay day for that

> Dean is advising producers to determine as best they can with available records how many man-days of hired labor they ion are low. Livestock are in used in 1966 and be guided according in this year's operation. And if there is any doubt about the use of 500 man-days

keting at lighter weights is in- this year, he says producers are required to keep adequate records of the names and addressess of all workers, the hours A cool front left 2.00 to 3.50 ture is still too scanty. Corn worked each workday and the days worked in each work-

Additional details on provision of the law and required some crops. Moisture is ade- sorghum are coming in. Pea- record keeping can be obtained by writing to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 1720 Avenue M, Lubbock.

The first USDA estimate on the area planted to cotton

Another acreage estimate, along with the first guess at total production, will be forthcoming on August 8. Acreage is certain to be well below the original figure, as the second tatoes and onions are in the are average to below. Live- report will take into account cotton lost to weather in many

Industry soucres are setting 1967 production at from 8 to several Rolling Plains (Ver- miss showers helped South 9 million bales, and UDSA prognosticators shouldn't be far

So the odds in favor of a need for increased production ing in most counties, and in- has caused increased live- in 1968 are considerably higher than they were two months ago when there were prospects for 10 million bales or more

In fact, most observers believe the question of whether an include hay harvest, cultiva- are puny, but irrigated fields increase will be needed has been answered, and that the only look good. Feeding of live- question remaining is "How?"

Among them are a revision of skip-row planting regulations, reduction of the mandatory minimum diversion percentges and livestock are in good is short. About 15 per cent of age, reduction of the payment rate for acreage diverted vol-Valley cotton is harvested. untarily, reduction of the maximum permissible voluntary di-Moisture is sufficient and all Sorghum yields are light. version, and the last we've heard-an increase in the 16 milcrop prospects are favorable Broom corn harvesting is lion acre national allotment, with no changes in other phases of the program.

Hay cutting is under way, This last suggestion poses some interesting possibilities some cabbage and carrots are being planted, and the spring First, it is the only one which would provide a guaranteed and peanuts harvest is about 80 truly predictable increase. With the same minimum and maxiper cent complete. Pastures mum diversion levels and the same payment rates producers are poor. There is heavy feed- could be expected to make about the same acreage choices they have made under the program the past two years.

But there are other considerations.

It is said that the shrew One leading cotton shipper magazine recently said "everyfeeds almost continuously and can consume its own weione is in agreement how that the 1968 acreage figure will ght in food every three hours. have to be raised to at least 14 million .

UDSA's 9.7 million acre estimate for this year is 60.6 your subscription to the Ole per cent of the current 16 million acre national allotment So, to assure plantings of 14 million acres in 1968, on the same percentage basis, the national allotment would have to be raised to about 23,100,000 acres.

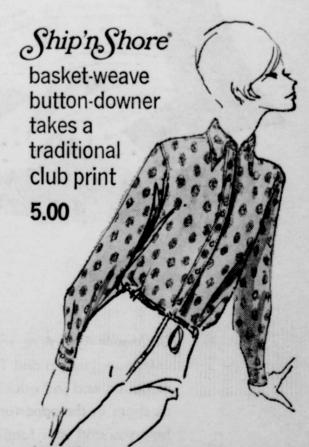
> While this sounds, high, the current cotton program has made the national allotment meaningless anyway, so its size alone should be no argument against this approach.

> However, with a 23.1 million acre allotment farmers

would be diverting over 9 million acres instead of the 4.85 million acres diverted this year. And if the diversion payment rate were left unchanged, a significant increase in the cost of the program would occur.

If the payment rate were reduced, farmer acreage choices would no longer be predictable. And this is only one of many complications that arise in considering this or the other alternatives.

So it isi still anybody's guess as to what changes will be made to increase production. Only two things are for certain. First, there will be a lot of head scratching and wrangling before the decision is made. Second, whatever the decision, it won't be to the liking of all cotton belt areas or to all segments of the industry



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