## A Liberal Tunn Conservative

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Gary Stacy left Levelland the first week in
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 Who can work.
 Seep page 4, please

## Byrd Wins Over Roy H. Parker In Saturday's Primary

With only one locally contested race in the county, ent people went to the polis Saturday in the Democratic Kent peop

Present Precinct No. 3 Commisaioner Sarah Byrd overcamener hepponent Roy H. parker to get nomination
for another four year term. She received 95 votes, while for another four year t.
Parker was getting 71 .
Challenger Joseph Thigpen beat out veteran District
Attorney of the 39 th district, but Adkins carried Kent Attorney of the 39 th district, but Adkins carried Kent
County 258 to 182 . Kent County people voted for Jimmy Carter people.
Carter electors received 198, 191 and 178 votes. Wallace electors received 98,92 and 96 votes. Througheitgates received 95,56 and 62 votes. Throughout the state in the Republican primary,
Ronald Reagan moped up all the delegates. Actually his
electors received

## Athletes Honored

At The All
Sports Banquet
The Jaybird Booster Club honored high school
athetes Monday, May 2, at a banquet given to recognize accomplishments during the $1975-76$ school year.
Master of Ceremonies was Bob Hamilton. Jayt coaches John Richey, Corky Cox, Joe Don Gibson, and
Don Bagwell recognized athletes individually in Don Bagweil recognized ath atetes individually in football,
basketball, track, tennis, and goif. Students presented
thirty-ninetrophies thirty-nine trophies to the school.
Since Z.L. McAteer was unabie to attend, Floyd Hall
present Mark Fincher, respectively.

Athietes selected Rickey Kyle as Fan of the Year.
Coaches chose Carrol service award.
Preaton Cleveland recognized the 1975-76
cheerieaders and their sponsor Sherry Kay Hall. They were Leann Kuenstler (thead), Nylene Sherer. Koathy
McMeans, and Sally Garcia. Rena Bural was alternate. Next year's cheerleaders will be the same except for
Shelly Williams who will replace graduating senior Shelly Williams who will replace gradua
Nylene Sherer. Alternate is Danella Sartain. A.N. Pierco introduced speaker Bob Wright of Texas
A\&M. Mr. Wright presented an entertaining and

## Jaybirds Win In

 District Tennis AT MatadorTuesday, May 4th the Jayton Junior High tennis teams con
Matador.
Motiey County pretty well dominated the boy evenker The only bright spot for the Jaybirds was Patrich $4-0$, and $4-0$. Boys particiating were Parker, Frank Garcia, Jim
Rider, Toby Brazee, Chip Brazee, and Greg Nauert, Gider, Girls participating were Donna Smith, Jamie Pierce, Penny Gregory, Lori Murdoch, Gayla Prince, Angie Long, Lonnie Arnold and Judy Seaton.
The Junior varibity dominated The Junior varisity dominated their side of the They won first and second place in giris singles, second in giris doubles, first and second in boys singles, and first in boys doubles.

Erin Hahn won the giris singles over team mate Ha Hall, who placed second.
Teressia Wright and LaRhonda Carriker won second Loubles to the Motiey County entry 2-4 and 3-5. Lanny Hail and George Johnson went to the finals, in singles, but due to time factor did not have the playof Brian and Brent Cleveland wond later in Jayton. Brian and Brent Cleveland won the
Motley County No. 1 entry, 4-2 and 5-3. Other boys participating were David Cox and Rober Partridge.
Tennis Coach Don Bagwell expressed special Jayton Student Win Prose Award

Leann Kuenstler of Jayton took home a second
lace award in prose reading at the Region I place award in prose reading at the Region I, meet hosted by South Plains College of Levelland.
Leann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett K. Ceann is the daughter
Kuenstler of Jayton.


## Jayton Jaybirds Win Regional Track Meet

Although the Jaybirds have selcom been doeteated in neir district meet, they had never won the revional meet otal of $57-3 / 4$ points. Sundown was runner-up with 42 points.
Don
on Wayne Jones, Mark Fincher, Billy wilson, Haroid Parker, Robert Segura, and Otis Chunn
attend the State Meet in Austin May 14-15, 1976 .

RESULTS
Sprint Relay - 2nd with a time of 44.1 (new school
ecord) Team: Don Wayne Jones, Mark Fincher, Billy
Wilson, and Harold Parker.
100 yard dash-Mark Fincher placed 2nd with a 10.0
(ties schoor irecord)
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440 yard dash - Harold Parker placed 1st with a 49.3
(new school record) This time was 4 off the regional
new school record) This time was 4 off the regional
Mile Relay - 1st with a time of 3.29 .5 (new achool
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Mile Relay - 1 st with a time of $3: 29.5$ (new school
record) Team: Robert Segura, 53.1 ; Billy W Wisson, 54.2 ;
Mark Fincher, 51.7; and Harold Parker, 50.5 . Alternate is Mtis Chunn. TTis time was 1.5 off the regional recornd.
Mile Run- Deral Cox placed fitth with a $4: 59.2$. Mole Vault - Billy Ballard was a f finalist.
Piscus - Bobby Kelley and
finalists. 120 yard High Hurdies - Gene Cleveland and Bobby Kelley were finalists.

## School to Sponsor Red Cross Advance

Jayton School will provide the facilities for the
American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course. This American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course. This
course will be at the Jayton School swimming pooi rom
May 24 through May 29. David Fincher and Minette Geesilin will be the instructors.
The Advanced Lifesaving course objective is to provide the individual with knowiedge and skills
designed to save his own life or the life of another in the designed to save his own lite or the life of another in the
event of an emergency. The minimum age is 15 years and
successtul completion of preliminary swimming test. successful completion of preliminary swimming tes. 1:00 to $5: 00$ p.m. daily.
It is necessary that interested persons register with
Preston Cleveland at Jayton School, Phone 237-2991.
Registration is now open and will close atter the first reyistration have registered.

## May Poses Many

Weather Hazards
COLLEGE STATION--Hot, humid, windy weather
can be a dangerous signal for Texas during the spring can be a
months.
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## Head of Police <br> Training School to Address Officers

CLAREMONT-This year when the Caprock Peace officers gather at heir headquarters of old
Cliaremont thold their annuel Ratliegnak Rodeo and
Peace Officers Meeting, they will be treated to a special treat. Ira E. Scott, head of Police Training Program of the Texas A\&M Extension Service will be throughout the area. Since his discharge from the Air Force in 1945 he has been Police Patrolman and Sergeant of Police at Lubbock, Texas, Chief of Police at Kingsville, Texas, Instructor of Police School, Texas
A\&M Extension Service, to head of Police Training A\&M Extension Service, to head of Police Training,
Texas A\&M Extension Service. A position he has held for the past nine years.
The meeting this year will be held Thursday, May
13, 1976. Again this year the Peace Officers meeting 13. 1976 . Again this year the Peace Officers meeting
will feature their Rattlesnake Rodeo. A shooting contest unique to this Peace Officers Association. On hand will be several hundred rattlesnakes for the
Officers and their Officers and their guests to observe and shoot at. These snakes are again furnished by retired game
warden Cecil Fox of Spur, Texas, President of the Association. When Fox preets the Associacion. When Fox greets she members and guests
this year it will mark the 28th year he has acted in this capacity. He has been President ever since its beginning in 1949 to the present date. It has been conservatively estimated he has captured live and in
color over 20,000 rattlesnakes over the past 35 years. color over 20.000 rattlesnakes over the past 3 y ears.
Some of the largest snake roundups troughout Texas Some or mehergest snake roundups hroughout lexas
and
Oklahoma was started by Fox. Fox still runs rattlesnake shows throughout the area and is in
constant demand as a speaker at schools and civic constant demand as a speaker at schools and civic
clubs. So it it that Fox is refered to as the King of the On the program this year several events will be
focused on our Bicentennial. A barbeque luncheon will be catered by Jacksons Catering of Post, Texas. The membership for one year. Prizes are again being
 Sherifts and Deputys, State Game Wardens, Highway
Patrolmen, City Officers, Federal Officers, Patrolmen, Matorn, Vehicle Inspection and Drivers License
Matrolmen, Sherifts Posse, Department of Public Safoty Office Personel, Preachers, Experts and
Professionals and guests Professionals and guests.
Scoring is same as in past Rodeos. A hit in the
head is 10 points, any other part of the body is 5 points head is 10 points, any other part of the body is 5 points.
Scoring judge on the shooting is Tom Templeton of Scoring judge on the shooting is Tom Templeton of
Lubbock, Texas. Top award for Peace Officers will be a pair of Justin boots. Second place award will be 825.00
cash. Top award for guests will be a rattlesnake belt. cash. Top award for guests will be a rattlesnake belt.
Drawings will be held throughout the day for several hundred dollars wort
merchants in this area
The Peace Offreicers Association extend a welcome
Teryone to come visit, watch the Rattlesnake Rodeo

## Western Texas Commencement Set For May 13th

SNYDER-Commencement exercises will be hela
May 13 at Western Texas College, with 101 students to eceive associate degrees. Guest speaker for the program will be R.J. Becker of
Denver, Colorado, president of Chevron Oill Co., Western Tivisione public is invited to attend the commencement program, scheduled to begin at
Courtyard on the WTC campus.

## UIL Science

Winners Named
Ernie Boston of Darrouzett won third place
and Mark Fincher of Jayton won first place in science and Mark tincher of Jayion won first place in science
during the University Interscholastic League compeitition for Region 1, Conference B, hosted by South Plains College of Levelland. Ernie is the son of
Mr, and Mrs, Jimmie Boston of Booker, and Fincher's Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie and Mrs. Gus Fincher of Javton
Promises For A
Good Cotton Crop This Year of 1976
COLLEGE STATION-The Bicentennial year could
be a banner one for cotton in Texas and the United States be a banner one for cotton in Texas and the United States
as market prices should remain strong through 1977 "Good price prospects for cotton are a result of low
alt supplies on one hand and increased domestic and foreign economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Both domestic and foreign mill consumption should be
up more than a million bales each above the 1974-75 mash Unless unexpected changes occur in either world production or co
producers tace a
contends

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## Supper Bread

Prepare meat filling: Brown in skillet 2 tsp. chopped onion and 1 lb . ground beef. Then add $1 / 2$ tsp. salt, pepper, $1 / 2$ tsp. sugar,
while preparing bread.
Place in small mixing bowl: $11 / 2$ cup flour, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 Tbsp. yeast (dry-instant), 1 tsp. salt, thyme (pinch), majoram (pinch), oregano (pinch), 2 eggs, $1 / 2$ cup hot milk, $1 / 4$ cup butter. Beat at moderate speed in
mixer 3 minutes. Spoon over hot beef mixture in skillet or 9 inch square pan. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Stand for 30 minutes.

## Hamburger Delight

## 1pkg. frozen Tator Tot

1 pkg. frozen Tator Tots
1 can cream of chicken sou
3 small onions, chopped
$1 / 2$ cup water
salt-pepper
salt-pepper
Rrown hamburger and onions. Put in casserole and
top with tator tots. Mix soup with water and pour over
ton. Bake for 45 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Mr THANKS TO ALL OF YOU
the support 1 received in my bid tor Cere appreciation to
For all the kind words of encouragement during $m y$
my
campaign, I amm truly grateful.
Sincerely truly grateful:

## Bicentennial Notes

RUMORS PERSIST ON FOREIGN AID
France, Spain May Provide Munitions-
Hopes were bright this month that the patriots
may soon be assisted in their battle with England, as intelligence reports began circulating that France and
Spain are considering supplying the Americans with Spain are considering supplying the Americans with
arms and ammunitions. Sources close to the French government have
disclosed the French Foreign Minister Count Vergennes wrote a secret letter March 1 to Spanish Foreign Minister Grimaldi asking if the latter's country
would consider helping Britain's rebellious colonits ould consider helping Britain's rebellious colonists the matter stands, to to date-no inem comminitments have
been made, but the hopes are high on this side of the been made, but the hopes are high on this side of the
Atiantic.
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Vergennes letter, dispatched Silas Deane to pergemnes letter, dispatched Silas Deane to Europe to
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## Network Power

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Lelevisise setworks was dencostrated strikingly re-
cently aheo Serator Frank Church (1)-daho) appealed
to thes for tise to amrounce his presidential candi-
dacy.
Church wastor thirly minutes on the networks. Two Whed ther ho sid cuild have him five minutes.
he tiven thirty minutes by the three netvorks or not isn't the question involved.
Certainly every candidate can't be given half an hour of netwark time in similer circumstances. If Senators What is ridiculous in a free democracy is that the executives of three private corporations in New York
have the power to decide what the American people nouncing. The network from pressidential candidates anfluence over the campaign from now to Novenber,
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not composed of elected public officials and yet it constitutes a propaganda, opinion-making establish-
ment mure powerful than any elected official, govem-

## ABOUT <br> YOUR I <br> HOME




## Rest Home News

Tuesday morning "sing-song", was well attended.
The day was toggy and glo-omy outside, but the spirit inside was warm and triendiy, because of these kind
people whe come each week to sing for our people.
Visitors and sing wres included: Mary
Lynn Johnson, Visitors and singers included: Mary Lynn Johnson, LaVerna Harrison, LaVern Kuenstier, Myrtie Heailer,
Eva and Earl Hahn, Eunice Hamilton, Mary Hinsonn, Donna Clark, and Mrs. Bilberry of Spur. Bobble Nell Dibrell played for the singers.
Herschel and Edith Durham Herschel and Edith Durham of Levelland visited the home. They are former residents of Girard. New Mexico
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meador of Jal, New Mex Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meador of Jal, New Mexico
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meador,
several days. several days.
Ministers visititing the home this past week were Ray
Robertson of Girard, Truett Kuenstler and Marvin Fisher Robertson or
of Jayton.

## Staition Capes are popular The Federal Energy Ad Capes are- popular this wants to end price control season but the short wom should be careful not to and allocation of home  <br> Cape-like sleevel have "Now, Harry." asked the ome back in style and does the whale belong?" give a light touch to gar- "I don"t know," replied ments made of soft fab- Harry. "Nobody" in our <br> Farm-facts



## Season Ending

Texas cotton acresge will show an upturn this year for
he first time since 1972; sorghum acres this year will be
These are among highlights of the 1976 planting season for the state as reported in the April 1 planting intentions report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting
Service.
Cotton acres will be up 7 per cent at an estimated
acreage of $4,650,000$. This compares with $4,350,000$ acres
planted last year.
Sorghum acres will be down 12 per cent to total
$7,000,000$; last year a totai of $8,000,000$ acres were planted

## $7,000,000$; last year a totai of $8,000,000$ acres were planted to sorghum.

Corn production in the stete is experted to be up 13
per cent.
Rice
Rice seedings are estimated at 515,000 acres, down 6
per cent from a year ago. Peanut planting intentions a
expected to be only 1 per cent more than last yentions are Acres seeded to wheat are down 3 per last year:
ago; oat acres are down 7 per cent, and flax acres are

## ago, Oat acr unchanged.

4 per cent from a year ago.
Nationwide, corn plantings are expected to be up 6 per
cent from a year ago; sorghum acres are expected to down 2 per cent; food grain acreage (wheat, rice and rye) is expected to increase 3 per cent; cotton acreage is expected
to total $11,300,000$ acres; this is up 16 per cent from a year

## beef continul

supermarket or anywtere else you buy it. Beef is plentilual
right now, but a look at the catile on ted.
right now, but a look as the cattle on feed report indicates
that supplies will becorno tighiter this
The Texas cattle on leed report as of Aprial 1 shows a
9 per cent increase from a year
below the number on loed a month gago.
This same trend tom a
Cattle on feed as of April 1 are up 34 per cent from report.

WHILE THE SEASON is just beginning for most crops in the state, the citrus crop is ending its season in the Lows Based on April
crop is forecast at $17,100,000$ boxes This is Texas citrus above the $11,800,000$ boxes last year.
Grapefruit production is expected to total $11,000,000$
boxes. This is 30 par cent ahove last yes.
Valencio orar es are forecast at $2,300,000$ boxes, up
43 per cent from a yuar ago. 3 per cent from a yeur age
Citrus tree condition
to excellent:

The obsaremee of Mathers pay ita a moent one in

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 the idea of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia school leacher, formerly of Grafton, West Virginia, thatleast onne a year sons and daughters should pay tri-
bute to mothers. Miss Jarvis arranged for a special by those attending. The observance, on the second Sunday in May, has
apidy spread to every part of the United States and the fact that it became custom in all the states only four timent for such an observance in this country.
In later years, the custon of wearing a white camation on Mother's Day was changed and those whose
mothers were still alive wore red flowers, instead of white. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an intermational occasion and mothers in every' area of the world are now honored each year on
Mother's Day. More than anyone else, ue mouer who cance the char
home and her children is destined to influen acter and future of the country. And often this responsibility is combined with a back-treaking and steady ordeal of sewing, washing, mending, cleaning and teach-
ing. It is to this nother, who dedicates her life to her home, her family and children, that the country owes a finest in our civilizatio

## Truth Thirty Years After

The fascinating, revealing story of what really deit took thirty years-1945 to 1975-for vital secrets to become declassified, in both England and the United
States.
Those well-kept secrets constitute an amazing reThose well-kept secrets constiute an amazing re-
velation. They show that from the beginning of the war
Pritish British cryptographers were reading the messages sent by Hitter to his top generals and admirals and also those from the Luftwaffe and naval high commands to subordinate units.
That means the British knew about every German Air Force formation on its way to Britain in the Battle of
Bitain-well in advance. It means they monitored the secret messages between German submarines and the U -boat high command. It means the British and later
the Americans knew every detail of the strength and he Americans knew every detail of the
isposition of German armies facing them. At El Alemein, for example, General Montgomery
knew the details conceming every knew the details conceming every unit in the lines facing him, how much they were understrength, the available supply of petrol, their exact location, the German
defensive battle plan, etc. In addition, the British knew defensive battle plan, etc. In addition, the British knew
of every ship that left Italy with supplies for Rommell They sunk most of them in the critical stages of the Ney sunk most of them in the critical stages of the
North Affican campaign, dooming much of the Italo-
German infantry to capture (forl lack of fuel to get away) German infantry to capture (for lack of fuel to get away).
The same tremendous advantage was enjoyed all The same tremendous advantage was enjoyed al
through the war in Europe. The western Allies knew Hitler would attack Russia in June of 1941 and wamed Stalin, though they didn't reveal the source of their intelligence.
Equally str
Equally striking, a British double agent learned that the Japanese were planningla carrier strike on Ameri-
can naval forces and deduç it would be made at Pearl
Harbor. The Pontish sent him in person to America in Harbor. The British sent him in person to America in
August of 1941, almost four months before Pearl Harbor. He met with J. Eigar Hoover but Hoover refused to take the waning seriously; he had a personal an-
tipathy toward the agint involved, and-it's saidtipathy toward the agent involved, and-it's said-
Hoover was highly jealous that his FBI get the publicity and credit for espiosaage accomplishments!
The sixty-four doliar question emerging inevitably from such breathtaking revelations is whether the Allies
could have won the war in Europe if they hadnt could have won the war in Europe if they hadn't enjoy-
ed such an unprecedenied advantage. It was a costly


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TriN--The sixth public hearing of the Special
lomittee on Alternatives to Public School
vill be held Thursday, May 13, in Haskell.
earing will be held in the Community Room
ell National Bank at South First and Avenue
all National Bank at South First and Avenus
ell will begin at $9: 00$ a.m., and will
til all requesting to testify have been heard.
ommittee was appointed by House Speaker
to look into revenue sources other than the-
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property for funding public schools. The
property for funding public schoons. The
seeking specifice recommendations fror.
sonel, tax assessors-collectors, city and
icials, and the general citizenry on this
he committee requests that written copies of
be provided if possible. ee provided if possible.
ngs have been held in
cagdoches, and San Angelo. Additional Te sheduled as follow: Haskell, May 13;
hay 24: San Antonio, June 4; and Austin,
sentative Bill Heatly is a member of the
Others are: Rep. Tom C Massey, San Others are: Rep. Tom C. Massey, San
Chairman; Rep. Dan Kubiak, Rockdale,
 Delco, Austin; Rep. Frank Hartung,
Rep. Camm Lary, Jr., Burnet; Rep. Ruben Rep. Camm
rownsville.
Heatly said, "This is a matter essential to the ortant that all the peoppe interester in the
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honor. Soran Byrd

## Walters Publicity Stunt

## ABC, 南信h has been coming on in the ratings com-- petition among the three televi si on networks, has

 petition among the three television networks, hasstaged a soop-opera, rags-to-riches publicity stunt with Barbara Walters.
The network offered what amounted to a movie-star
type contract, to lure her from NBC"s "Today" show, yype contract, to lure her from NBC's "Today" show,
There were those etNBC not unhappy to see her depart. But ABC, by its lucrative offer, makes it appear Walters is so good as a journalist she's worth a million a
year! As movie-star stuff, and public relations and image, it movie-star stuff, and public relations and image, it
might be justified. If Barbara Walters were paid only as a news reporter (supposed ly the idea), she would
likely rate behind sevcral anchor men in the busilikely rate
ness today.
ness today. The truth is that not mary years ago, when starting
and The truth is that not nar.y yerrs ago, when starting
out on NBC's morning newa show, some of her remarks viere pitiful, reflecting limited knowledge of the federal government. Of late she has been bold in asking questions and has built a stronger image.
ABC, in paying her more than the best male nowscasters, some who have far more experience, is ex-
ploiting a sex first, big money and arecent Walters' puildup for public relations purposes. She's, of course,
bel
the first woman to the first woman to co-anchor an evening news show (as
of this fall) and the glamor buildup of late, the big of this fall) and the glamor buildup of late, the big
money, the hiring her away from old-faithful NBC, are all calculated to publicize ABC's new image. all calculated to publicize ABC's new image.
But are we to have reporters or "stars" to bring us
the daily news? It's a question with facets.

## ONE MIMUTE SPORTS OUD

 Who won the New Orle-ans Open golf toumaNo "Iu" About $\boldsymbol{l t}$
Warehouseman: "tifl Who drove to victory in
the Virginla 500 Race? Dave Concepcion plays pro ba
team?
team?
When is the Joe Frazien George Forem an bout? Emie DiGregorio plays pro basketball for what
team?

No Ehoice
Father- So you w Father- So you want to be my son-in-law?
Jack-No sir, butif I marry your daungiter I don't
see how I can help it. His Fandicap could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one thing.
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timmie-what's Little Bobble - $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{d}$ fall
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Rev. Marvin E. Fisher Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50. a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE Mass 9:00 Saturday Evening
Rev. Malcolm Neyland

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Edward M. Steph, minister
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I want to thank each of you for the cooperation and support which you have given
me during the time that I have served you as your District Attorney. I appreciate it very much. The many friends that I I have through
out the District will always be cheri shed. I hope and trust that you will give your
new District Attorney the same type of support and cooperation that you have always given me

If I can ever be of service to you, please
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With the kindest of regards and best
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Cibbs of Channing. Lisa York of Jayton and Rosie Ramos of Anthony. The UlL one-aci

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## Stacy

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has got the job ought to get 'em (those who take
Stacy said he and the others got a much different look London than the typical tourist would. They went to numerous Rotary crubs in a eople and moving clockwise until they had made the full "So we saw all the sights in those areas plut
tended the meetings. Basically, our purpose was to nderstand how they live, how they were governed, ho hey raise their kids, how their health services work.
The majority of the tings they learned we staying in the different homes. The six each stayed in 1 ifferent homes during the six-week visit. Every Tuesda and Saturday, they changed home Actually we didn't see the things the regular tourists see. we had, we'd probably have a different attitude. Some the things, like St. Paul's Cathedral her
But the group did get a personal tour through the ouses of Pariliament. They visited schocis, olice stations. And Gary got to visit the manutacturing
wholesale and retail aspects in England of a personal and wusiness interest, the furniture industry.
. "And of course the thing that impressed us was that made in England, he added. The pound (British mone) ystem) was dropping pretty fast. The police, for the firr time, started cearrying guns. Harold WIIson, resigned as "And we saw the I.R.A. bombing, what it did no only to buildings but to people," Stacy said. London is largely protestant, and he found an unbelievably bitter
hatred in the eyes of the people when they spoke of the 1.r.A. Stacy arrived at a tube (subway) station about five minutes after the bombing had taken place. "The amazing thing to me was that people don't know. You try to pin them down and they can't come up with any hard and fast reasons. As soon as they hear about another bombing, mhey'd really go ointo a tirade."

An amazed Stacy said the United States was no
"But it must be in the East. There apparently is enough Irish influuence that they are actualliy getting some money to the I.R.A. I guess, and the peop
very conscious it is coming from the U.S.
London has 10 to 12 daily newspapers. Several of them are tabioid size and lean to the sensational in their
coverage, he said. He said one newspaper, The London coverage, he said. He said one newspaper, The London
Sun, carries a picture of a different girl, naked from the waist up, Page 3 of every edition. waist up, Page 3 of every edition.
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locuntry tor awhile and y leave the country for awhile and you'll see could afford. But now I don't mink I really didn't think not to. I wouldn't sell that trip for one million aftorded dollars. although I wouldn't give two cents for another one jus "It gave me an insight of what we need to do in the
United States. We need to get on with it, and we are the only ones that can do it. We can't leave it to Jack or John
down the street, because they're not going to do it
either."

## Some Area Farmers

To Get Crop Acreage
Forms in the Mail
During the last half of May, a random sample of
some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop questionaire from W.H. Walther, Agricultural Statistician in Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock vice, Austin, Texa
eplanted acreage for the state of Texas determining county. Texas covers such a wide area that state totals lone do not provide adequate information on Texas ${ }^{\prime}$ most basic industry-agriculture. The Texas
Legislature has provided a program of estimates for Legislature has provided a program of estimates for
each county. This is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Farmers who receive questionaires are urged to complete and return them used only for state and county totals.

## Domestic Beef <br> Market Is Now Well Protected

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Chaloupka announced that the U.S. Treasury Chaloupka announced that the U.S. Treasury Department has imposed countervailing duties on
subsidized frozen boneless beef imported from European Community nations. "We applaud this decision as it will give needed elief to domestic beef producers, "Chaloupka said. The Texas farm leader said that the Treasury
Department had made an investigation of the matter at Department had made an investigation of the matter at Assistant Secretary of Treasury David McDonald told Parm Bureau officiels that the Treasury has determined that a subsidy does exist and that ntervailing duties had been imposed.
According to an announceme According to an announcement by
avernment, the subsidized beef is now subject payment of countervailing duties equal to the net amount of subsidy.
d rapchers are well aware of the need for two-way trade, but we cannot compete against for two-way trade, , "ut we cannot
subsidized imports," Chaloupka said.
The farm leader said that consumers in the country are well-protected
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## Burleson Reports From Congress

Omar Burleson, M.C
174h District, Texas
WASHINGTON, D.C.--Those of us who oppose gun control felt a month ago that it was unalikery any such legislat
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In the
in the last three weeks, the advo ates of gun
control have been busy in "compromising" with the opposition in the House Judiciary Committee. Banning he "Saturday Night Special" is the basic issue and, on its face, is made to sound good
Whatever is done is a foot
one at that, to a complete gun control law
In uddition to gun control, are efforts to place an Amendment on the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975' imposing severe restrictions on the right of a
pers in $u$, defend his own house. As a matter of fact, orr interpret the present law as already denying to a homeowner the right to use a deadly weapon against a burglar unless gravely threatened. Some individual States, New York being the notorious exampie, aiready limit the right of a ply

This whole idea is totally ridiculous. If such a law were enacted, how could anyone know whether some person prowling around his house at night is not going purpose would the intruder be there? Such an idea suggests that a homeowner would have to stop to interview a burglar and, first, ask if he is going to severely harm him before shooting. If such a requirement should ever be enacted, an intrucer could advise the home-defender that he may not shoot him unlesslar could simply say that he is not threatening the homeowner with death or bodily injury and advise him not to get in the way of his little project. The burigar could advise the home-defender 10 recreat $t 0$ another part of the house where he could stay with complete
safety to himself and others until he had robbed the place and left.
The householder would have to shoot to kill. If he shot the intruder in the leg, the robber could tell the court that he was not threatening to kill the
home-defender or do any serious bodily injury and the homeowner would be in trouble. Those who advocate gun control seemingly also
have these ideas of further restricting a person to defend his home and family.
A man's home is his castle. This is as old as
unwritten law and never before have there been anwritten law and never before have there been attempts to repeal it. As a word of encouragement, few
believe that any such provision of law could stand a Constitutional test. The fact remains that these efforts will continue, even if in bits and pieces, with the nope of increasing restrictions in the future. The ultimate
would be for them to deny homeowners the right to lock would be for them to deny homeowners the right to lock
their doors and windows lest a burglar hurt himself their doors and windows lest a burglar hurt himself hid the homeowner responsible for any harm suffered it by a panal of his peers. His peers might be his criminal associates who would also likely want to pay This latter, of course This latter, of course, is absurd to the point of
incredulity but hese ideas seemingly fit thinking

## Recommendations Made By Farmers Union Group

The establishment of a task force to study eorganization of state financed agricultural services in Texas and opposition to an increase in cotton check-off rocommendations made by the Texas Farmers Union Board of Directors during their Spring board meeting held in Waco, April 24.
The directors of the state-wide farm organization authorized the establishment of the task force in
response to a study made by the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, recommending several major changes in the administration and operation of Texas agricultural extension, education and research programs. The Farmers Union task force will investigate the implications of the "little Hoover he farm organization's annual convention for policy adoption. This policy will direct the Farmers Union's legislative efforts during the next session of the Texas egislature
funds bill to increase cotton research and promotion funds, presently before Congress, H.R. 10930 , by Rep.
David Bowen (Miss.) was opposed by the directors because, "the bill does not contain the safeguards esponsive to the farmers who will be financing it." in will collect five to seven million dollars from Texas armers in addition to th paid into the program
The resolution emphasized that the bill failed to meet the criteria outlined by Farmers Union policy in regard to research and promotion programs. The
Board called for such a program to be under the administration' of persons who are bonafide farmers and elected in a democratic manner. In addition, the Board pointed out that it recommends that such programs be reviewed every three years by a referendum. These safeguards are not in the present
bill.
In other routine business, the board members discussed plans for a membership campaign geered to of the National Farmers Union to be held in San Antonio netiont March
The Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers presidents and Executive Board members. Jay Naman of Waco is president of the farm organization and Joe
Rankin of Ralls is vice-president.

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