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These Things We Note

By ED PIEL

The world is full of willing people . . . those willing to work . . . and those willing to let them.

I wonder how many of the members of the United Presbyterian Church feel these days, after learning the decision of the Church to give \$10,000 towards the defense of Angela Davis. Miss Davis is one of those charged in the killing of a California judge several months ago. For those not familiar with the facts surrounding the case, Miss Davis is alleged to have furnished the weapons which were used in the tragic episode. Killed along with the judge were some policemen who unforunately happened to be on duty at the time.

I'm all for those accused to receive a fair trial but for a Church to become involved

particularly among the young. are becoming more and more While some might applaud this effort to become involved much more by receiving \$10,-000 than the Angela Davis defense fund.

according to information call- rah. edy . . . seems some boys were duction assigned to the Spra- ducer. feared for awhile that he had 790 Dean) field. boys noticing it. But that lake survey.

. hole . . . or whatever it's likely swimming hole. It points out, once again, the need for a public swimming pool in the county, and sooner or Draw (8,790 Dean) field of 240,000 pounds. later we're going to have to Martin County, 20 miles north face up to the fact and build one. Somehow!

We have a new policeman here in Stanton, I guess, I haven't met him yet . . . aithough we have tried. I do know his name is James S. Big Spring. Smelsher is married with one daughter, who is two years old. He served three years in the Armed Forces and attained the rank of Master

ly returned from Vietnam. Howard County Junior College, where she is studying to become a nurse.

be trusted, particularly the miles northeast of Tarzan. ones that tell you how far it is to such and such a city. I've it finaled to flow 277 barrels always sort of felt there was of 40-gravity oil, and five bar- fractured with 80,000 gallons, Scheduled depth is 9,400 feet. and 7/8 mile southwest of the something wrong when I rels of water, through an 18- plus 240,000 pounds of sand. miles and see another sign that reads. . . Deadhead . . . 109 miles. . . It kind of mak- 150 feet from north and 1,320 es you think your driving on one of those belts that let you move but doesn't take you anywhere . . . and then there are the signs that tell you how many minutes to the next oasis . . . we came upon one of these recently on the other side of Amarillo. The sign read . . . 70 minutes to Amarillo . . . well, finally getting close we thought . . then came up a sign that read . . . Amarillo . . . 119 miles. Now I

didn't take the time to figure (Continued on page 6)



in something like this is al- 4-H SQUARE DANCE TEAM AT STATE CONTEST - The Hazelwood. Also making the trip with the team were: Mr. and where they are competing in the Statewide "Share-The-Fun"

most beyond my comprehen- Stanton 4-H Square Dance is presently at College Station, Mrs. Roger Felckenstein, Roger calls for the team Mr. and It seems to be, that the contest. The team pictured above are, from left to right, Lois Mrs. Billy Reagor, Mrs. Nelda Hazelwood, Mrs. James Eiland, Teachers Feted churches, faced with an in- Stewart, Theodore Wells, Rosalyn Welch, Jay Mullins, Sherry Mrs. Peggy Latty, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Welch. The contest

creasing lack of membership, Hankins, Mark Greenhaw, Joane Lattl, Willie Wells, and Tere began on Tuesday, and lasts through this Friday.

would be better left to others. Headington Co. Staked Site For While some might applaud in today's 'scene', it would appear that there are many other areas that would benefit No. 1 Mary E. Cox In Spraberry

1 Mary E. Cox, a 9,400-foot nds of sand. test in the Martin County sec-

Tom Brown Drilling Co., of Stanton.

it finaled to pump 67 barrels duction. of 39.6-gravity oil, plus 12 bar-120,000 pounds.

south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block 36, Trend Area.

John L. Cox of Midland. completed No. 1 Floyd Martin, 1/2 mile east and one mile west I've come to the conclusion the Martin County part of the with gas-oil ratio of 786-1. that Hiway signs are not to Spraberry Trend Area, 21/2

On 24-hour potential test, would see a sign that said 64-inch choke, and perforallons. Gas-oil ratio was 675-1.

The new producer spots 1,- duction in the field. feet from west lines of section 30, block 36, T-2-N, T&P sur-

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, has the Martin County portion of new developments. the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 1-B Ashley, was com- duled to be drilled to 8,500 section 3, block 38, T-1-N, T- vey, nine miles northwest of pleted for a pumping poten- feet, is located 1,980 feet from &P survey, six miles southwest Garden City. tial of 190 barrels of 39.8-grav- south and 660 feet from east of Tarzan. ity oil per day, plus 25 barrels lines of section 5, block 35, Tof water, Gas-oil ratio mea- 1-S, T&P survey, four miles Midland, has recompleted to drill a 4,400-foot middle sured 791-1. Production was northeast of Stanton, and 1/2 from the Dean-Wolfcamp zo- Clearfork wildcat in east centhrough perforations between mile west of the nearest pro- ne two former Spraberry pro- tral Howard County, six miles ing at 26,500 each year. 8,084-9,085 feet, which had duction in the Playa sector. ducers in the Midland County northeast of middle Clearfork been acidized with 2,000 gal- No. 3-B Woody Brothers, a part of the Spraberry Trend

Well, we had a big rain last tor of the Spraberry Trend from north and west lines of southwest of Stanton. Propos- day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,-Saturday . . . about 4.3 inches Area, 10 miles north of Leno- section 21, block 36, T-2-N, T- ed depth is 9,400 feet. ed into the Reporter. But it It spots five miles northwest west of Lenorah, and is 1/2 miles east of Stanton town- casing seated at 8,705 feet toalso brought on a near trag- and 11 miles southwest of pro- mile west to the nearest pro- site, spots 660 feet from north tal depth. The section had and Nolan Parker.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from tial potential pumping 209

extension in a five-well south 2,000 gallons of acid, and fracextension area of the Sulphur tured with 80,000 gallons, and

It is located 21/2 miles northwest of Lenorah, and 1/2 On 24-hour potential test, mile north of the nearest pro-

No. 1 Meek finaled through rels of water, with gas-oil ra- perforations at 8,205-9,211 site. which had been acidized 240,000 pounds of sand. It feet. Smelsher, and he hails from with 2,200 gallons, and frac- pumped 219 barrels of 39.6-It spots 1,790 feet from measured 791-1.

of the nearest producer.

No. 2 Martin, was completed is 9,500 feet. for a pumping potential of 188 of the nearest production in 34 barrels of water per day, gion.

tions to drill six new tests in ton. Spraberry Trend Area.

The Headington Co., Okla- lons, and fractured with 80,- 5 8-mile northwest offset, is Area, 19 miles southeast of ing five year pins were: Jose- Stanton, died Sunday in a Big Gilbreath Funeral Home in homa City, staked site for No. 000 gallons, and 240,000 pou- 1,320 feet from south and east Midland townsite. lines of section 35, block 37, T- No. 2-A Beth finaled to pump

&P survey, three miles north- No. 1 Jefferson Davis, four 8,460-8,623 feet, in 41/2-inch and east lines of section 5, been fractured with 40,000 swimming at the fill just off berry Trend Arae, and 11/4 mile No. 1 Martin, 1,320 feet block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1/2 gallons and 80,000 pounds. Highway 80 . . . when one of southeast of a west extension from south and east lines of mile south and west of the Location is 663 feet from the boys went under . . . it was area of the Sulphur Draw (8, - section 20, block 36, T-2-N, T- closest production in the Pla- south and 1,980 feet from west &P survey, finaled for an ini- ya area. Scheduled depth is lines of section 35, block 37,

discovered he had got out and north and west lines of sec- barrels of 39.8-gravity oil per No. 1 Glendenning, 1,170 feet No. 6-A Beth was completed went home without the other tion 11, block 36, T-3-N. T&P day, plus 25 barrels of water, from north and east lines of for 85 barrels of 38-gravity oil Gas-oil ratio measured 826-1. section 1, block 38, T-1-N, T- daily, with gas-oil ratio of 1,-Production was through per- &P survey, is four miles sou- 500-1, through perforations at called doesn't strike me as a Inc. of Midland, completed No. forations at 8,095-9,088 feet, thwest of Tarzan, and a ½- 8,374-8,506 feet, which had 1-20 Everts as a ½-mile north which had been treated with mile north offset to produc- been fractured with 40,000 tion in the area. It will be gallons, and 80,000 pounds.

Estate of Fred Turner Jr. of 41/2-inch casing cemented on Midland, staked No. 1 Grimes bottom. 1,320 feet from north and west Location is 664 feet from move to Dublin, Texas, and grandchildren, and 11 greatlines of section 4, block 38, T- south and 660 feet from east make her home there. 1-N, T&P survey, 131/2 miles lines of section 35, block 37, northwest of Stanton town- T-3-S, T&P survey.

tio measuring 822-1, through feet, which had been acidized. It is a 1/2-mile west and Inc. of Midland, staked site perforations at 7,797-7,828 fe- with 2,000 gallons, and frac- northeast offset and will be for a 1/2-mile north offset to et, and at 8,825-8,997 feet, tured with 80,000 gallons, and drilled to approximately 9,300 production in the Midland

tured with 60,000 gallons, and gravity oil, and 36 barrels of filed No. 2 Mary Badgett as a of Midland. water per day. Gas-oil ratio 9,500-feet test in the Trend Drillsite is 1,320 feet from Area.

south and east lines of section north and east lines of sec- vey. Scheduled depth is 8,800 vote to be placed on ballot-Sergeant, and has just recent- T-3-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile 6, block 38, T-1-N, T&P sur- tion 3, block 38, T-1-N, T&P feet. west of a producer which is vey, 12 miles northwest of survey, six miles southwest of Humble Oil & Refining Co. be welfare, legislative pay \$9,- Code passed in 1969, whereas Mrs. Smelsher is attending assigned to the Spraberry Stanton, and is 1/2 mile west Tarzan, and 1/2 mile north of plans to re-enter No. 1-B Mary 600, annual sessions. production. Scheduled depth E, Turner, and plug back to

No. 3-B Woody Brothers, 5/8 Originally completed as a Production was through mile northwest of production, Devonian gas producer in the perforations between 8,066-8,- spots 1,320 feet from south Azalea field, it is located 134 989 feet, which had been acid- and east lines of section 35, mile southwest and two miles ized with 2,000 gallons, and block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey. northwest of the Trend Area,

Located 21/2 miles northwest west of the nearest producer South (8,500') field Deadhead . . . 109 miles . . . tions at 8,384-8,538 feet, and of Stanton, it spots 1,320 feet in the Playa sector, is slated Wellsite is 1,980 feet from then drive on for another few 8,925-9,114 feet, which had from south and west lines of to 8,500 feet, and spots 1,980 north and 660 feet from west 8,925-9,114 feet, which had from south and west lines of section 43, block 37, W. S. B. 56 passed Pouse to probeen fractured with 80,000 ga- section 21, block 26,T-2-N, T- feet from osuth and 660 feet lines of section 5. T. Holcombe survey 13 vide grants for students at-&P survey, and is inside pro- from east lines of section 5, T. Holcombe survey, 13 miles block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, southeast of Midland. Operator have filed applica- four miles northeast of Stan- In Glasscock County, She-

John L. Cox of Midland, as a 9,500-foot project, 1/2 mile feet. completed four producers in surveyed site for four of teh north of completed production It spots 1,980 feet from souin the Trend Area, 1,320 feet th and west lines of section No. 2 Sam Wilkinson, sche- from north and east lines of 36, block 34, T-2-S, T&P sur-

Wellsite spots 1,320 feet 2-N, T&P survey, four miles 80 barrels of 38-gravity oil per 500-1, through perforations at

T-3-S, T&P survey.

Tom Brown Drilling Co., County sector of the Spraber-Ne-O-Tex Corp., Midland, ry Trend Area, 15 miles east

south and east lines of section amendments will be passed. per year. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from Drillsite is 1,320 feet from 21, block 36, T-2-S, T&P sur- They must receive two-thirds

John L. Cox also slated two recompletion attempt in the Legislature act as a constitubarrels of 39.6-gravity oil, plus more projects in the same re- Spraberry Trend Area of Midland County.

No. 2 Sam Wilkinson, 1/2 mile lone well in the Midland,

nandoah Oil Corp, plugged No. the Martin County area of the Ne-O-Tex Corp. of Midland, 1 S. O. C. McDowell, wildcat No. 2 Mary Badgett, is slated test, at a total depth of 2,945

position

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of of Monahans, filed application

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Grady School Sixth Six-Weeks Honor Roll

L. R. Dunn, superintendent of Grady Independent School District, announced the 1970-71 sixth six-weeks honor roll.

by, and Ken Welch.

Second Grade: Debbie Parum, Larry Key, Randall Graham, and Denise Barnes. Third Grade: Freddie Ran-

gel, Jeffry Ragland, Judith Glenda Douglas.

Sixth Grade: Kathryn Spri-

Seventh Grade: Tahita Blake, and Benny Butler.

gard, Mary Helen Rivas, and and the grounds are being qualifying. Eighth Grade: Jackie Haggard, Mary Helen Rivas, and Bill Howard.

At Luncheon

A luncheon was held at the high school cafeteria last Fri- tin County Library at 8 p.m. day to honor those teachers leaving, and to present service Mrs. Allen, 91, ice pins for length of service leaving, and to present servto those earning them.

Stanton School Superinten- Of Stanton Dies dent Russell McMeans handed out the pins. Teachers receiv-Virginia Lile, Georgia Mc- tended illness. Means, Al Smith, George Walker, Russell McMeans, Clyde

White, and Jim Robbins. Receiving ten year service pins were: Johnie Bess Bryan.

Former school board members receiving pins were Gene Butler, 2 year pin and Davld Workman, a 6 year pin.

Also honored at the lunchteaching profession. Mrs. Bar- ago from Ballinger.

in all she has been an active Woods of Fort Worth, and grandchildren, and 36 greatteacher for 25 years. She will Charlie Woods of Dallas; nine grandchildren.

At Old Courtney Site Vocational-Tech School To Open In County

The old Courtney School va- cleared for parking facilities. cant for ... years, will soon When the school is fully once again.

gymnasium and houses, were 20 students. These students sold recently to Mr. Truman need not be handicapped to Friday and Mr. J. W. Stewart. attend the vocational facility, They plan on refurbishing the but the handicapped are welbuildings and open a vocation- comed along with any other al trade school.

Texas Trade School commis- trade. sion, Friday and Stewart will The new vocational school, open a leather manufacturing, the first in Martin County, is trade school. The school is part of what is mushrooming scheduled to open in about all over the country as the First Grade: Glen Douglas, six weeks. The Texas Rehabil- need for more vocational trai-Lee Anna Dunn, Albert Over- itation Commission has indic- ning is recognized by educaated that it will make use tional authorities. A growing of the new facilities by en- realization lately that not all rolling handicapped persons persons belong in a college or

engaged in a three-phase pro- in numbers all across the U.S. Sawyer, Leland Key, Wallace by hand . . . such as belts . . . concept. Overby, and Jimmy Mitchell. wallets . . . and leather novel- There will be facilities avail-Fifth Grade: Leza Britt, ties. They will also do boot able at the school for students

Donna Sue Hale, Belinda Mar- and shoe repair, along with who wish to live in. All stutin, Mark Tate and Faye saddle and strap repair work, dents will receive training The program at the school that has been approved by is six months in duration with the State of Texas. The school five eight hour days, or a 40 will also provide training for hour school week. Equipment persons under the Texas Reis now arriving at the school, habiltation program for those

COMING EVENTS:

Thursday, June 3 - Southside Scale Steppers meet at Day Care Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 - Stanton

Mrs. Dona Belle Allen, 91, of Evergreen Cemetery with phine Bruyere, Mary Holcomb Spring hospital after an ex- charge.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Allen Davis Funeral Home Chapel in Ballinger. John L. Scott, Ballinger, officiated.

Interment was in the Runnels Cemetery in Ballinger. Local arrangments were by the Gilbreath Funeral Home. Born Aug. 18, 1879, in Hills-

boro, she was married to the

Mrs. Barbee had taught in Worth, and Mrs. Helen Orr of grandchildren

Amendment Proposals

Are A Dime A Dozen By E. L. SHORT

Very few constitutional be taxed. It will raise \$700,000

I opposed a constitutional approximately 8,868 feet for amendement to have the 63rd tional convention, (the resolution did pass). According to history, one third of the legislature will be new members represent people with little concept of rural Texas, and no knowledge of the number one and number two industries of Texas (oil and agricul- not believe the federal gov-

tending private colleges.

I approve repealing the 5ram whereas all children five and over will attend school 13 gram. (Mr. Hackney's wife years by 1977, (cost is stag- was my first grade school teagering, could be \$1 billion over cher in 1932). next ten years).

schools is finding strong op- rary Dedication. President Ni- nominating, Owen Kelly, Bob

Wood, McShane & Thams dent troublemakers on guard, it provides for their suspen- Secretary of Treasury Connsion and expulsion. College enrollments are ris-

Penalties raised in Senate for child battering.

Looks like Blue Cross will

H. B. 598, is passed, will revise and repeal certain secleading the list will probably tions of Texas Family Law it permitted common - law Ohmer Kelly; program, Mrs. marriages. We are hopeful to Glenn L. Brown; finance, M. get this through the Senate S. (Fiddler) Estes; food, before the adjournment date Charles (Corky) Blocker; of the Legislature.

Conference committee decid-Wheel would be mandatory on counties over 10,000, and permissive on counties under 10,-Burton Hackney (Welfare

Commissioner) told me he did that money would have to be appropriated in a special sesfor funding next year's pro-

son, wives and kids. Speaker Kelly. Albert, Vice President Agnew, ally, Goldwater, Congressman (Dink) met Gregory Peck. Reunion.

hear the echo of students operational it will employ approximately 11 persons with a The school, along with the total enrollment capacity of young or old person desiring With the blessings of the to learn the leather goods

in the school for re-training. university has seen the voca-The school will primarily be tional trade schools multiply

gram of leather goods manu- These schools fill a void in Yates, Michelle Mitchell, and facturing, and some leather our educational system, and repair work. They will manu- are welcomed by educators Fourth Grade: Joanna Gra- facture most any kind of lea- who agree with the philosoham, Patty Hewtty, Shirilla ther goods that can be done phy behind the trade school

Mrs. Erma Young Dies In Stanton

Mrs. Erma Young, 74, a Stanton resident for 42 years, Scale Steppers meet at Mar- died Friday in a Stanton hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. S. J. Ferguson of Midland: Interment was in

A native of Lufkin, she resided in Wink prior to moving to Stanton.

Survivors include four sons: J. D. Young, Joseph Young, Jr., and David Young, all of Stanton, and Otis T. Young, of Lubbock; six daughters, Mrs. Suzie Floyd of oLs Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary Tippens of Midland, Mrs. Emma Marion bee, who has retired from the moved to Stanton 15 years of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Osiphene Walker of Lubbock, and bee was presented with a pla- Survivors include one son, Mrs. Lillie Gaston, and Mrs. que from Superintendent Mc- Ben Jr., of Dallas; one daugh- Winnet Brown, both of Stan-Means, and also received a ter, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, of ton; a sister, Mrs. Ertha Shief lamp from her fellow teach- Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. of Lubbock; two brothers, Al-Frank R. Williams, of Fort bert King of Lubbock, and Eddrilled to about 9,500 feet. Drilled to 8,675 feet, it has Stanton for the past 18 years, Dallas; two brothers, W. G. grandshildren, and 36 great-

Old Settler's Committees Were Appointed

An Old Settler's meeting was held recently, and president, Bobby Owen Kelly, appointed the following committees:

Parade, Billy Houston, and lights and chair, Bob Haislip; window displays, Lila Flanaed the new law on the Jury gan, and Mrs. James Jones; special recognitions, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, and Mrs. P. M. Bristow; costumes and parade judges, Leo Turner, and Mrs. James Eiland.

Also, mystery rider, Morgan ernment would take over wel- Hall; flowers for shut-in, Mrs. S. B. 56 passed Pouse to pro- fare, and if they did, it would George Shelburne; band for be a phase-out program, and parade, Bob Cox; special music, P. M. Bristow; secure gymasium, (in case of rain), Owen year old kindergarten prog- sion. No money is allocated Kelly; rodeo, Bobby Owen Kelly; registration, Mrs. Joe Stewart, and assistants, lemonade, M. S. (Fiddler) Estes. I was elated at the array and Mrs. Bob Cox, theme, J. Bilingual teaching in public of V. I. P.s at the L. B. J Lib- C. Mott, and Mrs. M. S. Estes: xon, former President John- Haislip, and Bobby Owen

The next Old Settler's meeting will be held Monday, George and Mrs. Mahon, Mr. June 7, at the Martin County Humphrey - Billy Graham Library, to discuss further gave the invocation. My wife the plans for the Old Settler's

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Advertising Rule (Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang For example, if you think Draw, discusses potatoes right hard you probably can and politicians this week, we

Philosopher Has Some Questions

About A New Truth-In-

Dear editar: read in a newspaper the other | this? day, and am just now getting to thinking about, the Food and Drug Administration in Washington has come out with a new truth-in-labeling

advertising Idaho potatoes, for example, potatoes have to come

\$3.00 Year from Idaho, Lo-\$3.50 Year uisiana hot sauce has to come from Louisiana. etc. Can't be sel-Arkansas

Idaho sack, or Idahos in an Arkansas sack. This rule was demanded by either the pota- here that fast. to or the sack people, I don't know which.

to, I guess, as the people in hands. Chicago say about their may-

However, this truth-in-labeling can be carried too far. think of one or two people acting as Congressmen who are clearly mis-labeled. Is the Food and Drug Administration According to an article I coming out with a rule against

Of course you might argue the Food and Drug Administration is talking only about items that are for sale, but it's entirely possible those Congressmen could meet those Under it, if a grocery store terms too. Or take come State Legislature . . but I won't get into that. When a man makes his point he ought to stop and leave something for his readers to fill in on their own.

about cafes that serve home- only go one way-down. cooked meals a mile from any home? And won't Boston-bak- ge conditions is hay forage ture is an indication of the ed beans get mighty cold if plants. The producer should hay forage plants. This is corthey're served in Stanton. Not even a super-sonic plane we they are in balance with the stock can look good for a time can't afford could get them number of livestock grazing after forage plants start to Allen said.

complicated. I believe in truth | conditions: I guess there's some point to in advertising all right, but if this, although it's impossible the next step is to require healthy and vigorous? for me to tell where a potato complete truth in Congresssauce, it's all that you're used mighty unwieldy job on your

Yours faithfully,



year is almost exactly twice the amount available to Cotton, Inc., annually since passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act in 1966. ed \$1 per bale in production and utilization research, advertising and promotion of their fiber. The average per year has been around \$10 mil-

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ment funds for the 1971-72 deral funds to the Cotton ximately \$20 million in cotton Board for each of the years ment funds for the 1917-72 ton Board contracts with Cotton, Inc. for the planning and of PCG as his alternate. operation of research and The \$20 million for this market building projects.

The way has now been cleacomes due.

J. D. Smith,

Directors of Cotton Incor- coming. But the course of Roy Forkner of the Canyon porated (formerly Cotton events in Washington over the Gin community, Joe Pate, Jr. Products Institute), five of past few days virtually as- of Lubbock, and L. C. Unfred them from the Texas High sures that the CCC Board of New Home, are the other Plains, met June 1 and 2 in will approve procedures for three directors from the maximum utilization of apro- transferring \$10 million of fe- Plains. research and market develop- 1971, 1972, and 1973. The Cot- Lubbock, with Donald John-

red for CCC to approve a plan | er, was elected chairman of advanced by the Cotton Board the Producer-Ginner Delegaand Cotton, Inc. officials whe- tion to the International Cotreby up to \$10 million per year | ton Standards Conference at ducers each year have investton, Inc. projects as payment | ing May 18 and 19 in Memphis, Tenn.

Littlefield. The International Cotton a director and past president Standards Conference, with of PCG, and one of five Cot- delegates from the various on, Inc. directors from the cotton industry segments in Plains, said "Doubling the the U.S. and 10 foreign coun-Until recently there were funds for Cotton Incorporat- tries, meets every three years widespread doubt as to how, ed's work simply doubles the to examine and approve "key when, and even if, the author- power under the hood of the sets" of Universal Cotton ized money would be forth- vehicle through which we are Standards for use in trading the 1971 Conference.

> In a letter to Stanley Rademaker, director of the Cotton Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Riley said he believed the Standards Conference could make a significant contribution to the cotton industry, "particularly at this time in history when cotton is in need of, and think is on the verge of, developing an improved system of classification which will more accurately reflect its true spinning potential and consequent market value.

> Numerous reports of cattle

Farm And Ranch Review



- SOIL CONSERVATION -DISTRICT NEWS OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH

decisions the rancher must

make is the stocking rate. By

stocking heavy, it may be pos-

plants will be damaged and

lower stocking rates, and de-

creased net income in the fu-

By NANCY GLYNN

tment of the high school. It

was also a surprise farewell

party for Debbie and Diana

prepare for next year's work.

state degrees and Cheryl Bra-

dshaw, Trica Shoemaker, Da-

rilynn Stewart, Trina Shoe-

maker, Nancy Glynn, Judy Mims, and Diana Payne.

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Payne.

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MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION

Livestock producers should ing into the bare areas? check their rangeland and de- 6. Is the litter building up termine if there is a balance to protect the soil from erobetween livestock and forage. sion, and to help hold mois-Come to think of it, how Overgrazed rangeland can ture?

The best indicator of ran- questions is yes, then the pascheck these plants and see if rect to a point, however, livethem. The following steps are give out, and hay plants are Rules sometimes get pretty helpful in checking range weakened

1. Do the plants appear

2. Are the plants making came from, if the gravy's ma- men, for example, or complete growth in proportion to the sible to increase net income de right. As for Louisiana hot truth in people, you've got a amount of moisture received? for a short time, but the hay 3. Are many seedstalks being produced?

4. Are there seedlings and lower. The end result will be young plants of the important forage plants?

5. Are the hay plants mov- ture.

striving to become truly competitive in the fiber market with synthetics and foreigngrown cotton. And all of our efforts to make this money A party was held in honor available no doubt will be reof the seniors on Monday, May paid many times over.' 31, in the homemaking depar-

Howard Alford of Lubbock, is president of Cotton, Inc.

Cotton Board member from the Plains is Roy B. Davis of son, executive vice president

Ray Joe Riley, Hart, Texas, farmer and cottonseed breed-

U. S. upland cotton throughout the world. Each set of standards consists of one "biscuit" represetning each of the grades and colors used to describe U. S. cotton qualities. Over 200 cotton officials and industry leaders attended

Riley, a native West Texan, is a 1956 honor graduate of the Agronomy Department, Texas Tech University. He has been a producer delegate to the ICSC since 1962, is vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and is chairman of PCG's Agricultural Research Committee.

from emphysema of the lungs have been received by Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory from different sections of the state during the the past two weeks. While the disease is similar to the condition in humans, the cause is thought to be an allegic reaction to something the animals are eating. Most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bermudagrass pasture. A veterinarian should be called in for diagnosis and treatment suggestions if the disease is suspect-

FARM FENCING SUGGESTIONS **OFFERED**

The annual cost of farm encing can be reduced by advanced planning of exact location, type and quality of wire to use, size, and spacing to two and a half feet in of long-lasting posts, proper stretching and attachment.

Good fencing is safe for livestock, requires a minimum of maintenance, and improves the appearance of our farmland, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

A good land use plan will help determine where permanent fences should be placed. Unneeded fences can be eliminated, reducing mainten-If the answer to all of these ance cost, and improving land efficiency.

The site of the proposed fence should be cleared of all brush. Some grading of rough areas makes fencing easier,

Measuring the fence line. and spotting locations for the wire properly stretched wil One of the most important brace units will help deter- maintain its tightness for ye mine the correct number of ars. Most barbed wire is 121 brace posts and assembly gauge with four or five points units should be adequate but pasture side of the posts, Al not excessive, since they are len noted. However, when

total forage production will be Single and double brace outside of the curve. units should be used according to the distance between braces. Single units are suitable up to 10 rods, and doubled units are to be used up to

Brace posts should be eight feet long and have a top diameter to five to six inches. They should be set three and a half feet in the ground. A four-inch round horizontal brace, eight feet long, is sug-

Your subcription price for ty, and \$3.50 out of the coun-Those attending were Trina The Stanton Reporter has ty-

advanced to \$3.00 in the coun- Trade at home and save!

and Trica Shoemaker, Debbie and Diana Payne, Rhonda Kulhman, Kathy Decker, Pam Hazelwood, Carol Smith, Darilynn Stewart, and Mrs. King,

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foot high fence. A four-strang

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gonal brace will give adequa

Line posts, in fences w

adequate brace units, can

three to four inches at

top diameter and seven f

long. They should be set

ground, and spaced 12 to

fee apart for woven or barbe

Posts treated with a wood

preservative shoud last mo

than 30 years, Allen noted,

wire quality should be selecte

with this life expectancy

For sheep and cattle, Allen

recommends a combination

woven and barbed wire fence

A 32-inch woven wire with

two strands of barbed wir

will give an economical four

strength, Allen said.

barbed wire fence is adequate for cattle. A medium to heavy wover

The number of brace Wire should be placed on the the most costly unit in a fen- stretched around the curve, the wire should always be on th

Best results will be obtain ed if the wire is cut wrapped around the post and spliced to itself at each brace uni If this is done, the staples a the line posts should be driven firm to the wire, but no too tightly. The wire should be able to slide under the sta ple to allow for contraction of evening of tension should an

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Emergency Loans Available For Martin County Farmers

Farmers Home Administra- | County Office located at 301 | te since the spring of 1970. tion State Director J. Lynn N. St. Mary, Stanton, Texas. account of the drought.

substantial losses from any Futch said. adverse weather conditions, such as high winds, hail, or flood, that have occured or might occur during the period of this designation.

applications for such loans effects of the drought which may be made at the FHA has scorched parts of the st:

Letter

To The

Editor

This letter is by way of

Mr. Ed Piel, Editor,

The Stanton Reporter,

Stanton, Texas 79782

Dear Mr. Piel:

tin County.

tion said.

This designation continues | President Nixon has asked in effect through June 30, Congress to add \$65 million to has centered primarily in Te-1972, and will authorize emer- the fund from which FHA fin- xas and Oklahoma, but Mr. gency loans to be made to ances, its nationwide emerthose persons who suffered gency farm loan program, Mr.

The Farmers Home Administration has already made 1 503 emergency loans totalir \$15 million to farmers ar ranchers in Texas to he Funds are available and them overcome the disastro

> building a plant near Tarza We made the acquainten of many area residents, T! Wheeler, Sr., and Jr., at Staton Motor Co., Mr. Bob Deavenport, Deavenport's, and Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, farmer and director of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Zimmer-

Many others too numerous to Dear Editor: mention here. We have been moving around the country for many years, seldom have we been made to feel as welcome as we were in your area. Never were we treated as strangers. Whenever we have time to

man of your County Library.

spare between locations it is 'Thank-you' to the people of our intention to come back Stanton, Tarzan area of Marand visit all of the nice people we met. It was our good fortune to I know that you are new to live in your area for 10 mon- the area also. I take the paths. My husband was employ- per still, and keep up with

ed by a construction company, 'happenings'. I like what you

Emergency loans are made

Futch announced that Martin, Emergency loan funds are to enable farmers and ranch-Andrews, Midland, and Ector available, applications are ers to continue normal opera-Counties have been designat- being taken, and more money tions which have been disruped by the Secretary of Agri- has been requested to combat ted by natural disasters. These culture for the making of the serious effects of the loans previously were availemergency loans to farmers drought which grips Texas, able in 53 Texas counties, and and ranchers who have sus- Lynn Futch, State Director of last month, the Secretary of tained substantial losses on Farmers Home Administra- Agriculture increased the number of 235 counties.

The impact of the drought Futch said that emergency loans may be made outside of designated areas to eligible applicants who have suffered severe losses as a result of the



Jacky Gimnich. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gimnich, P. O. Box 316.

Angleton, Texas 77515.

I've just begun to receive my copy of the "Reporter," a surprise gift from my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander, of Tarzan. I want to say it is a welcome item in my mail each week, and seems to somewhat shorten the miles separating me from home and family, and of course, old friends and acqu-

Mrs. Charles Wagner, Harrisburg, Penna.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971-5

LACK OF NITROGEN OR IRON CAN YELLOW LAWNS

cause the grass in a lawn to take on a general yellowing siencies. Early spring and fall unty appearance, says Al Novosad, applications of a balanced extension pasture and turf fertilizer plus ammonium ni-Trouble? Camas specialist. Iron deficiency is Bud- characterized by yellow bleac-

Other expenditures in the was county were: Transporation, wel- \$423,873; public safety, \$18,-A troubleshooter is tate's 435; general government, \$2,up in a hurry in an,387 940, and natural resources, -any hour of the deral \$18,884.

hed spots in the turf. Spray applications of iron chelates or iron sulfate are corrective A deficiency of nitrogen can suggestions for the iron defitrate or ammonium sulfate applications at 4 to 6 week intervals during the growing season should correct hitrogen deficiencies, says Nevosad.

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Stanton Garden Club Holds Spring Luncheon

The Stanton Garden Club met Wednesday, May 26, at p.m. at the Belvue Rsetaurant for their spring luncheon. Mrs. W. T. Wells presided. Following the luncheon, new officers were installed by Mrs. James Eiland. New officers are: Mrs. Ray Kelly, president; Mrs. Marie Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. John Pinkston second vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, secretary; Mrs. Guy Eiland, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Tom, correspond-

Member present were: Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Marie Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, Mrs. Ray Kelly, and Mrs. AldiBibe Haislip.

Guests attending were Mrs. Eiland, and Mrs. Doyle Hugh-

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held September 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Farewell Party Honors David Payne

David Payne was held at the Graceland College in Lamoni, home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox last lowa, on May 23. Robert re- crowd. Thursday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m. ceived his degree in Social Twenty-one guests attended studies from the fifth and sixth grade were played and gifts were ing. presented to David.

STANTON CHURCH DIRECTORY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR

CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!



Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aguirre, Box 244, Stanton announce of the Midland Community the arrival of a daughter, Lee Ann, on May 20, born at Med- football hold center stage for Spring. Th e infant weighs eight pounds, six ounces.



Graduation In lowa Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm,

Lenorah, attended the graduation exercises of their son, A farewell party honoring Robert Dean Hamm, from

Church and family

"Good News" Is Coming!

Rolled stockings to spot-

of the opening of King Tut's tomb; bring it all to life in memory at "Good News," the Ham Hocks, the theatre's pro-25th anniversary production duction volunteers. Pre-sale Theatre. College life, and ical-Arts Clinic Hospital, Big the rollicking musical spoof of the Roaring '20s, by Laurance Schwab, B. G DeSylva, Lew Brown, and Ray Hender-Congratulations to Mr. and son. The football hero flunks Mrs. Allen Hill, Midland, on his astronomy test - surely the birth of a son on May 30. dear old Alma Mater can't win They have named the infant, the Big Game without him! Jody Lyn, and he weighs The shy cousin of the Biggest Girl on Campus, offers her seso distracted by his pretty teacher that he barely passes the test, and he remain so pixilated that during The Big - but that would be telling. The songs are a delightful blend of liveliness and nostilgia, "Varsity Drag," "The Best Things in Life are Free," 'Lucky in Love," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Button Up Your Overcoat," and many others that are sure to bring a smile and perhaps a tear. Sure to bring a laugh, however, is a special movie sequence of The Big Game, complete with close-ups of fami- ham, Mrs. Redfern Glenn, Ed liar Midland faces in the

"Good News" was the first big musical hit for the team Mr. and Mrs. Hamm were of DeSylva, Brown, and Hen-Sunday School classes from accompanied by Danny Fryar, derson. Before 1925, DeSylva the Methodist Church. Games who spent several days visit- worked with George Gersh-Mr. and Mrs. Steve win. When Gershwin went in- ray (publicity), Mrs. Carlton Church accompanied them as dependent, DeSylva was join-Refreshments of sandwich- far as Kansas City, Mo., where ed by Brown and Henderson. they visted their son, Reggy Many of their songs have become American classics: "Ala-

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Morning Worship - 10:55 A. M.

Evangelist - Wayne Zuck

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Clifford Ferguson, Pastor

South College

bamy Bound," "The Birth of the Blues," and dance craze "Black Bottom," and, of course, the Al-Jolson standard, "Sonny Boy," "Their lives were depicted in the 1956 movie light sexy knees, boop hoop a "The Best Things in Life are

doop, crossword puzzles, and Free. flagpole sitters, the mystery

"Good News" is being presented by Act IX, the Theatre's women's auxiliary, and tickets will be avialable from any member of the Ham Hocks, or Act IX and can be turned in at the box office, which opens June 30, for reserved seats. Cost of each ticket is \$3.50. Regular performances are linger, visiting with Mrs. Morscheduled at Theatre Centre 17, and curtain time is 8:30.

Theatre enthusiasts will tion. have a special opportunity to honor Ruth and Art Cole, for their 25 years with the theatre at a benefit kick-off on the night of Friday, July 9. cocktail buffet will be held at the Petroleum Club from 6:30-8:30, with a preview per- 613C. He is currently being nam, that has been honored formance of "Good News" beginning at Theatre Center at 9:00. Dress for the event is black tie. Tickets are \$35.00 per couple. Those who wish to give more may join The Booster Club with reserved seats on the 50 yard line for \$100

Members of the Steering Committee are: Mrs. Sam Bass, Art Cole, Mrs. Fred Dur-Graczyk, Mrs. Dick Jacques, Bill Jowell, LaDoyce Lambert, Mrs. H. L. Landue, Jr., Frank Petty, and Mrs. Deane Stoltz. Mrs. Glenn is chairman for Act IX, assisted by Mrs. Durham (tickets), Mrs. Bill Ga-Beal, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Harris, kick-off), Mrs. Jack Sayers, (house managers), Mrs. Pat Baskin (invitations), Mrs. Art Donnelly (kick-off tickets). and Mrs. Fred Kester (box office). Mrs. Jacques is chairman for the Ham Hocks, and Mrs. Bass is co-chairman. They are assisted by Dick Jacques, stage manager: Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hobbs, lights), Mr. Petty (construction), Bob Scott (stage crew), and George Tomas, (special film effects.) Mrs. Jacques will produce the show, and Mr. Graczyk will design and dir-

So roll 'em girlies, roll 'em and all you sheiks and shebas don your bell bottoms and slickers and come give MCT a rousing, cheering send-off on the years to come.

GOAT FIELD DAY

at Texas A&M University's May 30: Bobby L. Snod- es Moore, Mrs. Jack Saunders, Agricultural Research Station grass; Juan Carlos Zalles; Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath, and near Sonora. Starting time is Sandra Hodge, and O. J. Jen-8 a.m., and it will be over by kins. mid-afternoon. All persons interested in goat production tendants: have a special invitation to

Local Views

spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Mrs. Motts is Mrs. Brown's cousin.

ton, Mrs. Wes Morgan, and Mrs. Herman Lander, Jr., spent Friday afternoon in Bagan's daughter, Deborah Kay for the night of July 10, 16, Martin. Friday evening they attended Deborah's gradua-

> Stanton for several weeks, was made on his heart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bris- to the military forces and lotow spent last weekend in Dal- | cal citizenry of the country. las, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F-100 Super Sabre fighter-Hughlyn Todd, and two granddaughters.

Robert Casella, Lubbock, was Dowden's fiance.

Hospital News

Admissions from May 24

May 24 : Elise K. Jessen, Al- Minnit. vis Leon Smith, Styles; Maggie McIntosh; Alice Talley, Mid-

May 25: George Lewis Ste-

May 27: Juan Carlos Zalles;

May 29; Pearl M. Shelburne. May 30: Sherilyn Hill, Mid- Mrs. Bob Cox.

land, and infant son. Dismissals from May 24

May 25: Linia Pollard. gar Baugh, and Elmo Pinker-

patients in hospitals.

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A shower honoring Sandra

Chandler, bride-elect of John-

ny Louder, was held in the

home of Mrs. J. Alex Haggard

on Tuesday, May 25, between

4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Miss Chan-

and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Jr.

Lynn Hankins, and Miss De-

News Of

Servicemen

Staff Sergeant L. E. Jones,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebrew

of the 35th Tactical Fighter

Wing at Phan Rang AB, Viet-

The 35th has received the

Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry

with Palm for its contribution

The wing, which operates

Sergeant Jones, a fuels sup-

The sergeant is a 1962 grad-

uate of Carver Junior Senior

High School, Midland. His

wife is the former Betty M.

CLASS HONORED

AT PARTY

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade class was

honored with a party last

Friday evening, May 28, fol-

lowing their graduation exer-

cises in the home of Mr. and

Sandwiches and soda pop

were served to those attend-

ing. Red and white carnation

centerpiece decorated the

Hostesses for the party were

Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mrs.

Lewis Simonek, Mrs. John Mc-

Mrs. Hubert Gregg, Mrs. Jam-

ervisor, will wear a distinctive

service ribbon to mark his af-

filiation with the unit.

Hostesses for the affair were

dler is the daughter of Mr. Miss Gayle Haggard, Miss Kay

bra Holloway. Decoratoins were yellow and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerwhite. The centerpiece was of daisies. Approximately twenty-five guests attended.

Elmo Pinkerton, who has been in the hospital here in transferred to the Methodist Jones of Stanton, is a member Hopsital in Houston on Thursday, May 27. He is in room treated for hemorrhaging ul- by the Vietnamese Armed Forcers and hardening of the arteries. Further tests are being

bombers, was cited for flying more than 53,000 missions during a two-year period in support of U.S. and Vietnamese

a guest in the home of Mr. and ground operations. The 35th Mrs. George Dowden this past was also recognized for its week-eng. Robert is Darla community service programs which included establishing a Also visiting in the home of medical dispensary for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowden ment of villages and orphans is Mr. Dowden's nephew, Roc- in the area ky Wright from Overton.

Through May 30:

Nina Ruth Conner, Odessa; Sandra Hodge, and O. J. Jenkins, Midland. May 28: Ermer Young, and

Rosa Marcus.

Through May 30:

The fifth annual Goat Field May 27: George Lewis Ste- Intrye, Mrs. Eldon Hopkins,

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\$100.00 Reward Offered By Sweetwater CC

Mrs. Bob Cox.

A reward of \$100.00 has been announced for the person catching the 53 pound yellow catfish released in Lake Sweetwater May 17. The reward is posted by the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce.

The fish was caught in Lake Sweetwater May 12th, by Terry Boley, and is the largest recorded catch from this lake. Roy Linn, local game warden, suggested the fish was a "stocker," and if so, would be nine years old.

Fishing permits for Lake Sweetwater are \$5.00 per year for a family permit, \$1.00 per day for a family permit, and \$.50 per day for an individual permit. Permits are available at Sportman's Landing, and the Golf Pro Shop at Lake Sweetwater, and at the City Hall in Sweetwater.

The promotion of this record catch and the posting of the \$100.00 prize are projects of the Tourism and Conventions Committee of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. Jimmy Waddell is 1971 chairman of this committee.

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We wish to thank all of our Houses For Sale considerate friends and neighbors for their many kind ex- NEWLY redecorated house. pressions of sympathy and co- 505 School St., \$1900 sale, \$50 ndolences during our recent per month, 267-8252, Big bereavement. A special thanks | Spring. to:Stanton Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. W. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder and Family.

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Lots: Brown Chihuahua pupblue collar. 3 miles north on Lamesa Hwy. Last seen, Tuesday, May 25. Phone 458- Two bedroom house, one and

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FOR SALE 5 vacant lots on College St. Small down payment, monthly installments. Will finance balance. J. T. DAVIS

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES A WILSON, SR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of James A Wilson, Sr., Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 24th day of May, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within 5-20-4tp | the time prescribed by law. My Ninth Street, Andrews, Texas

Dated this 27th day of May,

/s/ CULLEN ELMER WILSON Independent Executor of the Estate of James A. Wilson, Sr., Deceased, No. 827,

County Court of Martin County, Texas.

MOVEMENT RESTRICTIONS ON SWINE EXTENDED

Commission has extended the restrictions on the movement of swine in Texas from its May 28 expiration date. The restriction will remain in effect until further notice, says W. W. Bailey, extension livestock and meats specialist. It is part



Litile League Schedule

June 4th - Blue vs. Red June 7th - Red vs. Black June 8th - Green vs. Blue June 10th - Blue vs. Black June 11th -Red vs. Green June 14th - Green vs. Black June 15th - Red vs. Blue June 17th - Red vs. Black June 18th - Blue vs. Green June 21st - Black vs. Blue June 22nd - Green vs. Red June 24th - Black vs. Green June 25th - Blue vs. Red June 28th - Red vs. Green June 29th - Blue vs. Black July 1st - All Star Game

Stanton Softball Association 1971 Schedule

June 8 - *Valles-Lewis - *Dickenson-Allred June 15 - *Dickenson-Lewis - Valyles - Allred* June 22 - *Allred - Lewis - Dickenson - Valles* June 29 - Dickenson - Allred* - Valles - Lewis* July 6 - *Valles - Alfred Dickenson — Lewis* July 8 - *Dickenson - Valles - *Allred - Lewis July 13 - Valles - Lewis* Dickenson - Allred* July 15 - Dickenson - Lewis* -*Valles - Allred July 20 - Allred - Lewis* -*Dickenson - Valles July 22 - *Dickenson - Allred - *Valles - Lewis

- *Dickenson - Lewis July 29 — Dickenson — Valles* - *Allred - Lewis

July 27 - Valles - Allred*

NOTE: * Denotes who will be the home team for that particular game

Seven New State Parks Ready For Summer Use

There are seven new state per Breaks State Park in Harbut visitors to some of them water and few facilities. aren't properly prepared.

residence is 1412 Northwest available to the public as tables, not no water is availarks and Wildlife Depart- howe ment Park Services officials development is completed.

sentials such as water are not ms, boat ramps, and water. available.

Three of the parks are resare Pedernales Falls near The Texas Animal Health Johnson City, Hueco Tanks Valley near Glen Rose.

Pedernales Falls, a popular and scenic Hill Country area in Blanco County, remains as cently in which plans for deit was in 1970 - with no over- velopment of the new parks night camping and no water were airei. available. Chemical toilet facout hog cholera in the state the only facilities provided. by the December 1972 target. There also is no water or

the only facilities there. Public access to the new Galveston Island State Park

is restricted to the beach area, and toilets are the only facilities provided so far. Picnicking is allowed at Cop-

parks to enjoy this summer, deman County, but there is no may have to "rough it" if they | Lake Arrowhead State Park

south of Wichita Falls in Arc-In an effort to make the her County, is equipped with newly-acquired park lands chemical toilets and picnic quickly as possible, Texas able. Camping is allowed, The most completely devel-

have opened them before full oped of the new tracts are the two areas which make up In some cases, the visitor Lake Somerville State Park may find all he needs for an near Brenham. Both the Nail's overnight camping trip: In Creek and Birch Creek units others, use is restricted to the daytime hours, and some eseas, picnic falicities, restroo-

All of the new parks, with the exception of Copper tricted to day use only. They Breaks and Galveston Island, have a \$1 per vehicle entrance fee, according to Johnny near El Paso, and Dinosaur Buck, director of parks opera-

A series of public hearings was held across the state re-

The time it takes for comof the final drive to stamp ilities and picnic tables are plete development of the parks depends on the master plan for each park. Buck said some camping at either Dinosaur will receive more intense de-Valley or Hueco Tanks, and velopment than others, depenpicnic tables and toilets are ding on several factors, including expected use and ecological consideration.

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State Spends \$859,476 In Martin County

0 \$859,476 in Martin County appearance, says Al Novosad, applications of a balanced during 1970, according to fig- extension pasture and turf fertilizer plus ammonium niget Director on state expendi- government.

was received from the federal \$18,884.

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971-5 LACK OF NITROGEN OR IRON CAN YELLOW LAWNS

The State of Texas had to- cause the grass in a lawn to expenditures totaling take on a general yellowing ures released by Mr. Thomas specialist. Iron deficiency is Keel. Keel is Legislative Bud- characterized by yellow bleac-

Other expenditures in the Of this amount \$338,739 was county were: Transporation. for education; \$56,605 for wel- \$423,873; public safety, \$18,fare; in addition to the state's 435; general government, \$2, welfare aid another \$185,387 940, and natural resources.

hed spots in the turf. Spray applications of iron chelates or iron sulfate are corrective A deficiency of nitrogen can suggestions for the trop deficiencies. Early spring and fall trate or ammonium sulfate applications at 4 to 5 week intervals during the growing season should correct hitrog-

en deficiencies, says Nevosad

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(Continued from page 1) production in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is No. 1 M. M. Edwards.

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of Midland, has announced ugh perforations at 5,855-5,880 intention to re-enter and plug | feet back to a shallower section at No. 1 L. R. Flanagan, opener and lone producer in the proposed Champlain (lower Wolfcamp, field of Howard Coun-

It is one mile east of a recently completed Spraberry discovery in the area, and one 5/8 mile east of a dual Leonard and Wolfcamp pay opener, for which desigination has not yet been granted by the Railroad Commission.

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The Schiemenz ,Spraberry) field of Howard County gained its second producer, and a 5 8-mile northeast extension ty, four miles southeast of Big | with completion of Hanley Co. of Midland, No. 1 O. B. Gaskins, re-entry project, four miles southwest of Knott.

On 24-hour potential test, it finaled to flow 135 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil, with gasoil ratio of 634-1, through a 12-64-inch choke, and perforations at 7,874-8,093 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons, and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 190, 000 pounds.

Originally drilled by Sheldon Petroleum Co. of Lubbock, and abandoned April 26 at 8,-000 feet, it was deepened to 8,200 feet, and has 41/2-inch casing seated at 8,196 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 41, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

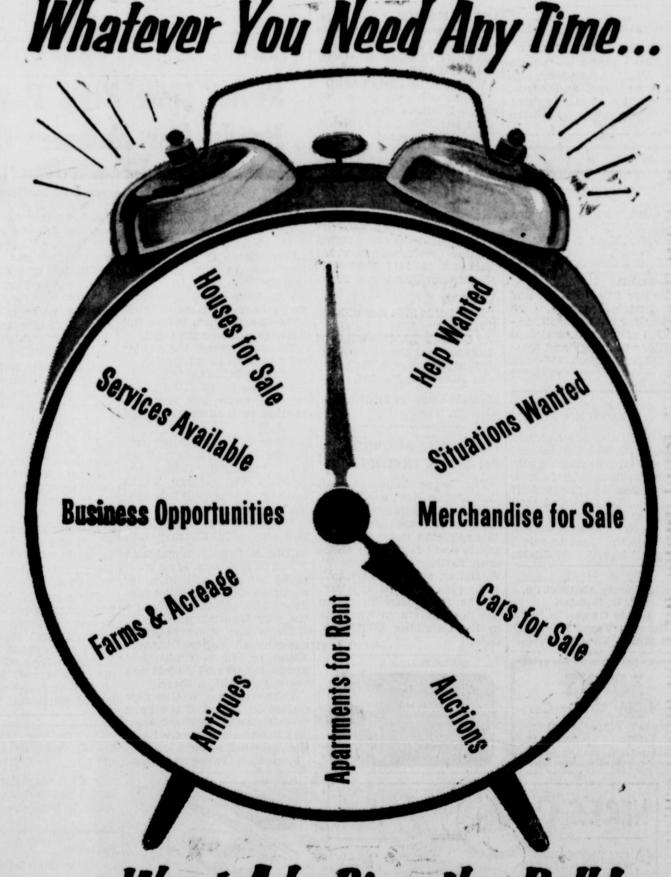
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