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OF cowboys reunion and old settlers reunion held in the pion eer days of West Texas, prominently identified on the program of events was the old fidgram of events was the old fidlers' contest. These fiddlers who Highway 20 were to lend their services playing for the dances, both round and sqlare, trekked for miles Hearing Set across the prairie on horseback, in hacks and covered wagons, some carrying their fiddles in sacks made of cowhide, sheep For June 26 hide, or coyote hide, while other fiddlers more fortunate had instruments encased in the orig-

horses he drove to the wagon, economic effect of such location. the bronc he rode, or the longhorn steer he owned at home.

inal box they came in.

On the dance floor the fam-Straw," "Leather Britches," "Ole Sally Goodin'," "Arknasas Traabove the din of shuffling feet ing. in high-heeled cowboy boots and the dainty feet of the women folks in patent leather pumps Wilson Rotary and high-top button shoes.

the fiddler's repetoire to be played in the old fiddlers' contest.

run by the fiddler in the con- old Redding, Bill Scurley, and test. If one of his catgut strings T. J. Chapman, all Midland Robroke that in anyway retarded tarians. the progress of the program that Caton also presented James fiddler automatically was Jones and H. M. McReynolds, stricken from the contest.

be held on the evening of the tin Gibson. first day of the Martin County Jack Arrington introduced Old Settlers Reunion, July 7, at Wilson after Rotarian Nelson 7:30 o'clock. At this stage of the offered the invocation. game Dan Saunders and Alton M. H. White, a guest of Ar-Turner are signing up fiddlers rington, briefly reviewed plans who will enter the contest. It is for a city mass meeting to dis-

(Continued on page 8) tarian Wilson offered his report.

during the hot weather lately, trol.

weed) and other weeds and then bits.

Cotton fleahoppers started ap-

Jug Brriton ad this agent found

one in his field so he is going

more than 25 adults and

nymphs (little wingless ones)

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ing up. Toxaphene or Dieldrin Fredricksburg.

to prevent damage. If you find damaging numbers.

on inspecting 100 terminals the Olie Bergstrom of the Line com-

a medium infestation and build- week at Mrs. Fisher's farm near

THE IRETONS-The Jack Ireton family is typical of the

younger Stanton families. Jack and Margie Ireton and

their son, Dennis, are pictured above. They will spend

Father's Day in their own home and in the Albert Louder

home Sunday. Mrs. Ireton is the former Margie Louder.

IN THE COTTON PATCH

By BOB JOHNSON

With cotton really taking off are recommended for their con-

older cotton in almost every part | In spot checking in the Flower

A public hearing will be held at the Stanton Grammar School in Stanton on June 26, 1958, at mendation medal for meritor-The fiddler had a price set on 10 a. m. to discuss the proposed his fiddle that ranked above the location of Interstate Highway and establishment of an Air price he had on the team of 20 across Martin County and the Forces information services

The proposed route will bypass the city of Stanton and all iliar strains of "Turkey in the persons who are interested in the location, construction and improvement of Interstate Highveler," and others of the pio- way 20 across Martin County neer dance tunes, were heard are invited to attend this hear-

These tunes were included in Club Speaker

Sixteen Stanton Rotarians and How well the fiddler executed guests heard Arthur Wilson rethe two tunes, "Arkansas Tra- view his trip to the Internaveler" and "Turkey in the tional Convention held last week Straw," the judges based their in Dallas at the regular meeting decision on the top winner of of the club Wednesday noon at Motel Belvue Restaurant.

There was a hazardous risk Ralph Caton introduced Har-

as Jones and H. M. McReynolds, Attend Singing guests of Jack Arrington, and An Old Fiddlers Contest will Albert Johnson, guest of Mar-

planned that all contestants cuss Urban Renewal before Ro-

At the business meeting Satsome fields. The fleahopper field. Craig said his gun and urday night the following were overwinters on Croton (goat dogs were controlling the rabre-elected to serve the conven- Carr, Vicki Green, Carolyn Brit- Franklin, Carolyn Kuhlman, tion another year: Lawrence migrates to cotton to blast Only very light thrip damage young squares. Beginning only was noted in the county during Deavers of Snyder, president; Woodson Campbell of Lubbock, during the active squaring sea- the week. James Webb west of vice president; and Mike Anderson, they return to the weeds to the five mile store had only

The Mike Anderson home was since his first poisoning with the scene of a get-together after Chapter Wins the singing convention on Satlight to medium infestations have thrips present in a lot of fields urday night. About 50 guests Lenorah and Tarzan area had dropped in to rehash the conbeen counted from Bernard but always below the light in-

New whole leaves are a good House guests of the Andersons were: Mrs. Amy Shildneck land District in the Texas Elec- guests were present. Guests insign that thrips have decreased to keep a close count in order or that they are not present in tesia, N. M., and Lawrence Deavers of Snyder. Mrs. Willie Fisher and Mrs.

field can be considered to have munity spent a few days last Rotarians Home From Dallas Meet

and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gib- ton placed second for area two. son have just returned from Stamford was winner of first First Methodist Church. It will family were released. Dallas where they attended the place. 49th Rotary International Con- Stanton was rated Silver Emvention, with headquarters in the Memorial Auditorium.

The object of Rotary is to 31.

Of the 108 foreign countries who have Rotary clubs, 46 were represented at the "Texas" convention. Governor Price Daniel opened the convention. Some of the outstanding speakers were: Charles G. Tremont, Pre- but sident of Rotary International; Dr. Donald H. Andrews, noted

dent's Ball, Fellowship dinner The reading was 104. and Rodeo-Dama, with the world famous Jose Greco and (Continued on page 8)

Shelburne Wins Commendation From Air Force

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE - M/Sgt. C. V. (Shorty) Shelburne, son of City Judge G. B. Shelburne, Sr., of Stanton, has been awarded the Comious service in the evaluation coures at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Sergeant Shelborne is a former staff writer of the Stanton Reporter and sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

He was cited for outstanding work during an assignment to the Headquarters, Technical Training Air Force, Gulfport, Miss., where he was stationed before transferring to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, March 25. He presently is assigned at the wing information services office of Lackland.

Presentation of the award was made by Maj. Gen. H. L. Grills, Lackland commander.

He joined the military service originally in 1942, serving a tour in the U.S. Navy as well as the Air Force. He is a 1941 graduate of the Stanton High School.

Many Visitors Convention Here

Stanton last weekend bringing about 150 out-of-town visitors from Hobbs, N. M., Eunice, N. from Coahoma, Grady, Stanton Brenda Hightower. M., El Paso, Stephenville, Sla- and Big Spring attended day Also Becky Long, Alma Nell ton, Amarillo, Lubbock, Level- camp last week. They learned Mashburn, Carolyn Kirby, Cindy land, seymour, Petersburg, Ros- how to cook out doors, camp- Pickett, Charlene Bevers, Rhoncoe, Rotan, Colorado City Abi- craft and how to get along with da Reid, and Luan Louder. lene, Westbrook, Kermit, Mona- each other.

night for the opening of the convention. On Sunday morning they sang at the High of the county has forms and Grove and Ackerly area only School gymnasium. At the noon squares. But along with the good minor or no damage was noted hour about 125 persons enjoyed there is usually some bad-in on the younger dry land cotton. a basket lunch in the High this case Cotton Fleahoppers. A. J. Beckmeyer and son, Craig, School cafeteria. Then in the This small green bug, about east of Flower Grove had little 1/8 inch long shouldn't be con- or no insect damage in their to the Methodist church for the fused with the tan or brown four leaf cotton. But rabbits final session of singing. leafhopper that has been in were starting to drift into the

young thrips that had hatched son, of Stanton, secretary. vention and learn a few new

This was the second largest

promote goodwill and fellowship throughout the world.



MEDAL TO SHELBURNE-M/Sgt. C. V. (Shorty) Shelburne, son of City Judge G. B. Shelburne, Sr., of Stanton, receives the Commendation medal from Maj. Gen. H. L. Grills in ceremony at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Sergeant Shelourne, former Stanton and Midland newspaperman, presently is stationed at Lackland.

150 Area Girl Scouts The Great Plains Plateau Attend BS Summer Camp

Approximately 150 Girl Scouts | Carolyn Green, Sherry Vest and

Judy Patterson was the only Intermediate Scout attending Grady community were: Cindy the camp from Stanton.

Manning, Cathy Workman,

The following Stanton women hans, Odessa, Midland, Big There were 34 Stanton girls helped directly with the day attending. The eight Senior camp: Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. The group met at the First Scouts were :Glen Reid, Gloria Stanley Reid, Mrs. Roy Pickett, Sorghum Almum on their Conethodist Church on Saturday Reid, Jean Mott, Joyce Ander- Mrs. Joe Carr, and Mrs. John-Scott, Ruby Doshier and Phyllis ed in transporting the girls to area has already been knifed Lenorah community rejoiced they Furniture company stands and from camp.

Girls attending from the Glaze, Barbara Jo Harrell, Lydia The following Brownies were Kay Harrell, Sharron Kuhlman, afternoon the group went back enrolled: Donna Scott, Laura Carolyn Nichols, Mary Pribyla, Gray, Patricia Michael, Elaine Carol Ann Pribyla, Sandra Pugh, Hodge, Brenda Standefer, Lila Leila Kay Stewart, Janelle Tate, Phillips, Cindy Britton, Susan Freda Urias, Anita Woody, Linda Brandt, Sandra Wilkes, Nelda Rivas, Ninfa Bryand, Linda ton, Becky Saunders, Linda Karen Lawson, Dena Robertson, (Continued on page 8)

Stanton FFA TESCO Award

The Stanton FFA Chapter was awarded first place for the Midand Miss Ruby Alevander of Ar- tric Service Company Farm cluded Jimmy Stallings, Lomax; Electrification Contest.

The award prize amounted to Dixon, Lubbock.

In the national chapter contest which rates local FFA chapters on the basis of their year's

blem Chapter on standard rating form. attendance record, with over Davis attended as chapter dele- B. W. Chesser and her neice

15,000. New York having had the gates to the convention which and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred was held in Midland on May 30- Post and Denise of Beaumont.

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Stanton Lions In Tuesday Meet Former Stanton

vue Restaurant Tuesday.

Twelve members and three Travis Scott, Stanton; and Gene

In lieu of a regular program day night. also be Ladies Night.

Visitors in the Jim Tom home this week have been Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Tommy Tom's sisters from Waco, Mrs. They also visited friends in Odessa while here.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Summer is supposed to be 11 days away officially -

Temperatures have ranged over the 100 degree mark scientist; Emerson Turner and here for the past week. Monday was a real scorcher with the Thornton and Elder Elmer Isposted reading showing 107. It was the hottest day of the ham officiating. Interment was Highlights of the entertain- season and the heat prevailed on through Monday night. It ment offered were the Presinever cooled down below 76 degrees. Tuesday was also torrid. Home.

At press time Wednesday the reading was 103. Forecast for Thursday promises more of the same

Bill Blakley

Mass Meeting Here Today

ty Manager for William A. Blakley's campaign for United States Senator in the Democratic primary July 26.

ment was made by Blakley's State Campaign Manager, James H. Blindell

Blakley is conducting a personal campaign with plans to visit every county in the state and to meet and talk personally with as many citizens as

County Managers have an

DISTRICT NEWS

SOIL CONSERVATIONS

MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL

CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Ollie Robertson, Bernard Houston, Edgar Phillips, J. D. Crawford.

Pollock, S. J. Foreman, and many other farmers in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have a good stand of lived through the winter and is tornado. growing good this year. The wet On May 24, 1957, for the secwinter season helped this grass ond time in a decade a tornado an ambulance from Lamesa to survive the winter and also im- tortured the people residing in aid the suffering of the injured. proved most stand with volun- the Lenorah area. teer seedlings from the seed crop produced last year.

and virtues are in the ground, (Continued on page 8)

The Stanton Lions Club met in regular session at Motel Bel-Crash Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass and thousand dollars. sons of Houston were involved in an automobile accident near Livingston, Tevas last Thurs-

members discussed the Urban The family was taken to the Renewal program for Stanton. Livington hospital for obser-It was announced that in- vation and Mrs. Bass was taken work, including projects, lead- stallation ceremonies would be on to a Houston hospital Friday ership and community service held for new officers on the morning. She suffered cuts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of members and contests, Stan- evening of June 16. The installa- about her face, broken leg, arm tion rites will take place in the and other injuries. Others of the

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Widner Funeral Held Saturday In Westbrook

Johon Fred Widner, 85, earlyday resident of Mitchell County, and for the past 12 years a resident of Martin Courty, was found dead at his home here about 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Westbrook with Elder I. W. in Westbrook Cemetery under direction of Arrington Funeral

Mr. Widner was born Oct. 24. 1872, in Tennessee. As a young (Continued on page 8)

Stone Named City Council Manager For Rill Blakley Calls Forum Gordon Stone has been named Martin and Glasscock County Manager for William A. Blak-

Announcement of the appoint- Jake L. Hamon Test Records Gas, Oil Show

drillstem test in the top of the stated that the mass meeting Devonian at 11,953-11,985 feet. would be held in the courthouse utes. After the tool had been too large to accomodate.

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blanket was unloaded.

held this morning at 10 a. m. at the city hall to disucuss the proposed Urban Renewal Plan

The taxpaying citizens of the city are invited to be present to voice opinions of the proposed measure. If the majority present favor the plan an election will A second possible discovery be called sometime in June or pay has been encountered in early July. If those present Martin County at Jake L. Ha- Thursday morning fail to give active part in arranging for mon and Republic Natural Gas the council the majority vote such visits to their respective Company No. 1 Roscoe Holton needed to call the election, then the Urban Renewal Plan will not It developed interesting shows be further pursued at this time.

of gas and oil in a two-hour M. H. White, city secretary, A 1,600-foot water blanket was if the crowd coming to city hall used. Gas surfaced in 30 min- at ten o'clock turned out to be

closed, and when 2,430 feet of Large groups from many facdrill pipe remained in the hole, ets of municipal life will be 1,030 feet of oil and gas-cut present. Little opposition, if any, water blanket was unloaded is expected by those who have Then 270 feet of gas-cut water proposed the Urban Renewal

Recovery was 900 feet of gas- Once the people place the en-(Continued on page 8)

Alton Free, James Bullard, Ed North Martin Escapes Serious Tornado Damage

once and is growing good. Soil when the last day of May faded today. The hospital was under Conservation Service technicians and died away because for the the supervision of Dr. Virgil assisting the District report that first time in years, the area es- Sanders and his wife, Dr. Nell a large percentage of the Sor- caped extreme high winds, or Sanders. Doctors and nurses ghum Almum planted last year the force of a turning, twisting were summoned from nearby

and L. C. Foreman, 68, died damaged or entirely demolished.

ories of the tornadic strike. It thought the bad weather was was 6 p. m. on Sunday after- over. Lenorah had caught more moved into the community days-then the skies clearedfrom the west and from its bos- the the big, black cloud covered om dropped a demon monster in the community and the tornado the form of a tornado, leaving rolled in taking its toll in life in its wake 15 injured men, wo- and property. men and children and property | The strength of the twister damage amounting to several was proven when it demolished

The injured were rushed to

The people of north Martin Martin County Memorial Hospitowns and cities and many responded. Five nurses arrived in

More than two-thirds of the On Mother's Day, May 10, business buildings and dwellings 1948, a tornado visited Lenorah in Lenorah were either severely

"He who knows what sweets from injuries four days later. The tornado dropped in at a Residents still hold vivid mem- time everyone in the community An angry, black cloud than five inches of rain in two

a large steel building and lift-(Continued on page 8)



DAD AND HIS BOY-A Stanton Reporter photographer caught the photo of Dwain Henson and his son, Gary, at the Easter Parade and this week is a proper time to present the portrait of Gary and his Father with Dad's Day coming up next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henson also have a daughter, Brenda, who will join with Gary in making the day a happy one in the Henson home. Mrs. Henson

Spend Sunday With Dad And Grandad

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We Can Count On The Weeklies

The American Press states that: " . . . the continuation of country weeklies is one of the few things we can count upon in this troubled world." Here are some of the reasons why?

People who read metropolitan dailies do so as a matter of duty in order to get the "big news." But, if they live in a Dear editar: suburban town or rural area, they read their country weekly According to an article I read because they want to. It gives the local stories that mean yesterday afternoon while I was something in their lives.

Respected weeklies have survived every crisis which ever hit this country because merchants in small towns will con- but I have never felt that a man tinue to advertise in their local weekly come depression or prosperity. It is a sure way of bringing in customers.

Circulation of weeklies is going up because there are more people living in the suburbs and in the country. Big city papers are doing well to keep even.

More and more weeklies are being published successfully down under this right in the heart of metropolitan cities to fill the insatiable demand of people for local and neighborhood news and advertisements of neighborhood stores.

The nation's thousands of hometown newspapers are heading for their biggest period of growth, influence and res- two major political parties are laughing stock of the world if of hub cap thefts is attributable ponsibility. They are champions of the idea that the individual must own property and get ahead according to his ability in a free ecenomy to retain the priceless right of political self determination under a representative form of government. The free press is our best defense against tyranny.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Allen Keith, their five year old, will and Judy left last Thursday for return home with them. He has New Boston to visit Mrs. Allen's been visiting his grandmother mother, Mrs. J. J. Smallwood. for two weeks.



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WRAPPING.

We Can Learn From The Bible's Record

It would be comforting if we extremely able leaders and the could turn to the Old Testament | definite promise of the "Proand find a history there of a mised Land." 211 Broadway chosen people with evidence that all people for all time.

Unfortunately this is not so. Nor has it ever been in the re- and a vast number of people corded history of the world. But with no church affiliation are there is in the Old Testament, an example to be found in the lous. life, religion and morals recorded there. Profound warnings of love of pleasure and a general moral decay and failure are feeling of irresponsibility are written for all to read.

\$2.00 a year of the Jewish religious leaders no religious instruction and lit-\$2.50 a year did not save the Jewish people tle moral guidance. from ultimate disaster when they In many ways we, too, are a turned to false gods and forsook people in confusion. It is appeared on a story about a west of Odessa. phets.

membership and being a Chrsi- of 22,570 feet. tian does stand for something, both non-religious and irrelig-

Selfishness, lust for power, obvious characteristics. Some of

Philosopher Amazed To Find Senatoring Like Farming, You Spend More Than You Take In

County Philosopher on his grass farm or Mustang Draw probably is confused this week, but it's not the first

sitting under a tree out here on my farm - I could have said while I was resting under a tree had to be tired

before he could sit down in the shade of a tree in the summer time and I sat tree because I wanted to - the

high cost of

times costs more to run for an towel because, economically office than the job pays. One U. speaking, they were marginal S. Senator said it costs between politicians, no more able to jus- Glen Mitchell, Francis House, that office, while the job only ginal farmers. pays \$135,000 for a full six-year Personally, I thenk we need

Senator was smarter.

about the thing is that the two over. thing about it. A drive is the high cost of campaigning.

Editor's note: The Martin | over the country to contribute more money. Doesn't make any

stead of a few.

I think we ought to get be- line. hind this program. It'll keep politicians interested in their in the U.S. Senate un-filled.

come a serious problem and the the United States would be the trying to do something about it. half its Senators and two-thirds to youths. As I understand it, it some- its Congressmen threw in the

always figured a you'll tell me where I'm sup-

Yours faithfully,

Stanton Students

View Royal Gorge

Members of Stanton high school visited Colorado's famed

Royal Gorge on their recent

It was a highlight of a trip

that included points of scenic

At the Royal Gorge, they cross-

ed the world's highest bridge (1,1000 feet above the roaring

Arkansas river), rode the world's

steepest incine railway (100 per

Sponsors on the tour were Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs.

Jo Anne Weber, and Wayne

Students were Sherley Nowlin.

M. J. McDonald, Virignia Mc-

Donald, James E. Williamson

Loy Badgett, Wayne Parum,

Elect Wilmer B.

For Associate Justice

scenery.

Grable.

On Colorado Trip

Excessive Speed Big Factor In Most Car Crashes

"Excessive speed was the principal cause-factor in 57 percent tour. of every rural fatal traffic accident, in Texas, during 1957."

J. O. Musick, general manager and historic interest in Coloof the Texas Safety Association, rado namely, Pike's Peak, cave stated this fact today as he of the winds, in Colorado sought public support for the Springs, Denver, and Colorado Slow Down and Live program State Prison in Canon City. being conducted throughout the state between now and Labor

"Execessive speed does not necessarily mean violating a speed law," Musick said. "But, is driving at any speed which Colorado's most magnificent is too fast for conditions—such as may exist because of heavy traffic, rain storms fogginess, with a mechanically poor car,

The safety expert said that one of the objectives of the Slow Down and Live campaign is to encourage people to maintain an even and prudent speed that will reduce congestion and danger by an even flow of traffic.

"It is imperative that the public realibe the dangers of improper speed, understand the speed laws, the meaning of speed signs and, above all, how to adjust their speeds to conditions of driver, vehicle, weather and roadway," Musick said. "A bit of common sense goes a long way in traffic safety. Every driver on the road must accept his responsibility and remember to drive safely.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Cleburne, Texas were guests in the John Roueche home last weekend.

Jan Vutech of Hobbs, New Mexico was a guest of Pam Williams over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Davis and their three little daughters of Kingsville were recent visitors in the Stant Davis home. Mrs. Wylie Clements, Mrs. Eddye Butler, and Mrs. Dewey Williams spent the day in Hobbs

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle and son of Big Spring were visiting in the R. M. McCurdy home over

West Texas Press Comments Area Beauty Clinic

mised Land."

However church attendance and membership in a shurch and membership in a shurch and membership in a shurch attendance and membership they so affectionately honored and membership in a church lips 1-EE University wildcat, 14 group, even in our own time, is in every way to be fine and correct in their actions and that not an infallible sign of moral Fort Stockton Pioneer says the city attorney to file tax suits on The school was led by a Hel-

> "The deepest hole that has ever been made by man, almost is assessed against personal profour and a half miles," reports perty. the Pioneer.

It is ever thus that that week-Stockton Pioneer:

their own Diety and His pro- thought-inspiring to read the funeral held here recently. Ex-

The top news that any West Texas weekly newspaper can they didn't see much future for difference which party you give mention of a rain. The Slaton have on its front page is the Wink back in '26. it to, give it to the one of your Slatonite in its last week's is- said. choice, but give something, and sue mentioned a rain that fell bought up some of that land," the money will be taken and dis- in that community one day last according to the Wink Bulletin. tributed around to cut down on week that measured 3.9 inches.

It's one thing for a farmer to Light hail fell, but lightning This way a candidate will be knocked out 100 telephones, and obligated to a lot of people in- some disruption was encounter-

Two automobile dealers in Slasomething else, and how could ed that the loss in one metrothe United States face the world politan a rea suffered to the if it came up with half the seats amount of \$15,000 a month. Automobile insurance is certain other items in the room. They It's one thing for a farmer to to raise the rates if a halt is were found close to the gas jet. campaigning for office has be- give up and move to town, but not made in stealing hub caps. Records show that 95 per cent

\$150,000 and \$200,000 to run for tify their existence than mar- Vernon Massey, Sara Mott. Betty Smith, Myrna Hambly, Lucy Graves, Merle Miller, James the U. S. Senate and Congress Reynolds, Bill Stephenson, Shir-You mean to say Senatoring is too and people who say if the ley Henson, Zolia Reyna, Barno better job than farming? I job doesn't pay they ought to bara Smith, Garland Polson, can understand how a farmer give it up and try something Rodney Myrick ,Melba O'Briant, would spend more making a crop else are taking a mighty short- Ruby Nell Robinson. Jim Standethan he get, it happens all the sighted view of the matter. If fer, Delton Chesser, Rodney De posed to send my money to keep Petree, Johnny Anderson. Ken-However, what interests me the Senate filled, I'll think it neth Haggard, and Philip

Bill Benton, who now runs the Houston Fat Stock Show, was times each year for the West Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Kirbo, ly newspaper editor must bear one of the original settlers in Texas area. the sting that errors cropping Wink, back in the year 1926. It out in a story create. For in- was that year that Lawrence stance, listin to what Editor Ben Welk, now of Champagne bands-The great, imposing examples our children are growing up with Peeler, says about a story that men fame, came to Wink with recently appeared in The Fort four members of a band to play at a dedication ceremony of "In any case, the (staff) line that crossroad community 60

warning found in the history of cept for the age of the deceas- play for the Chrysler Corpora- and Mrs. D. E. Ory, of Stanton. And in this example lies our Israel. Perhaps we can profit in ed, the name of the minister tion car sale, Benton and Welk funeral home, the name of the sion when they met in Wink cemetery, and the name of two back 32 years ago. Benton said: of the pallbearers, most of the "A windmill was the only buildinformation therein, was fairly ing in town. The sand was a foot deep and we had to bulldoz H. Padgett home at 802 N. St. the mesquite to make roads." Both Welk and Benton agreed

> "We were wrong though," they "We should both have

The Lampasas Record published last week a story of twin girls, age 3, losing their lives ed in the service of the electric from burning to death on a dairy farm near Lampasas. The Record reported the twins were playing in an apartment and it jobs. Anybody can see if a man ton have joined the Texas is beleived one of them accihas to pay more for his job than Automobile Dealers Association dentally opened a gas jet fillhis job pays, it won't be long in a statewide drive to halt the ing the room with gas. When until he gives it up and tries theft of hub caps. It is estimat- the gas reached the pilot light of a hot water heater the explosion occured setting fire to the girls' clothing, bedding and

> C. C. Carll, owner of the News Publishing Company of Mc-Camey, has leased three outside newspapers he owned, to the The City Council of Graham managers who have been oper-

> > TRY OUR NEW SERVICE MAN R. A. EVANS Home Appliances

Automobiles Tractors Stanton Supply Co. Studebaker - Allis Chalmers

Local Women, Attend

ods of applying make-up, intro- to visit other relatives. duced new beauty products and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Kirbo ideas for this year.

This school is held several

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Polk have Recently, while in Houston to Mary Beth Ory, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fulgham have returned from a week's Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. vacation trip to Houston, Gal- J. Alexander of Vincent were veston and Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel have purchased the Hammond family. Boniface.

ating them. Leases went to the managers for one year with the option of buying. The Crane News was leased to A. G. Adair: T. D. Farris, Iraan News; and

Rankin News, J. B. Hutchins.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott were visiting a friend, D. E. McCarty Mrs. Edna Davidson and Mrs. of Earth, who is a patient in the Fort Stockton is in the area has been wrestling with the Eugene Baugh of Stanton Wal- V. A. Hospital in Big Spring on

visiting in the home of Mrs. Knatt's mother, Mrs. Pauline tax. Over ten thousand dollars tant from New York City. She Mr s. Anderson accompanied of the whole amount delinquent instructed them in new meth- them on to Durante, Oklahoma

Jr. have had as their guests this past week Mr. Kirbo's parents, Sr. of Premont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price and daughter, Genie of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Price of Alice, Texas were visitrecently moved back home from ing their sisters, Mrs. Bob Lati-Abilene were they have been at- mer, Mrs. R. L. Glasscock and tending Hardin-Simmons Uni- Mrs. Lu Black of Stanton this verity. Mrs. Polk is the former past week. On Sunday the group all gathered over at Andrews for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parks of Thursday night visitors in the home of Mrs. Lois Powell and

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Denver City, and Mrs. Agnes sion was caught to a crown of A. Bridges, was the scene for Carey of Hagerstown, Md. the marriage of Josephine Bridges and James H. Roberts stock were used to form the gardenias on a white Bible with

The home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bridges of sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illu-

of Lubbock at three o'clock Fri- setting for the exchange of vows. white carnation on streamers of The Rev. W. C. Wright read the nylon net. A blue bird of happi-Parents of the bridal pair are double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her quet. She also carried a fan father, the bride wore a gown which had been carried by her of white imported lace over net and satin which featured a short lace jacket with long tapering seed pearls and rhinestones. Baskets of gladioli and white She carried a cluster of white

Delene Bridges of Denver City was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of white pleated nylon over taffeta with lace trim. Her bouquet was of pink ness centered the bridal bou-

great-grandmother at her wed-

blue garter and had a dime in

her white satin and rhinestone

She wore the traditional

Granville Graves, cousin of the bride, served as best man.

Sandra Bridges, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. George Bridges, brother of the bride, served as ring-

For the reception which followed the exchange of vows, Mrs. Walter Graves presided at the register. The bride's book was of white satin with wedding bells on the front cover.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink gladioli formed the center decoration.

For travel, the bride wore navy suit of silk and cotton with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and at-tended Texas Tech. The groom attended the Hagerstown, Md.,

Out of town guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Bailey, Mrs. Walter Baily, and Brenda Bailey of Lamesa; Mrs. Mary Bridges and son Mike of Big Spring; and Delen Bridges George Bridges, and Sandra Bridges all of Denver City.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will make their home in Denver City.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. H. Tindell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruff and son, Ronnie, of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart the past

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower will return this weekend from a trip to East Texas and through several southern states.

R. W. CATON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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ANNOUNCEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonnie Marie, to Bert Phillip Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foreman of Lenorah. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dale Smith of Big Spring, on June

25 YEARS AGO

plan borrowing \$30,000 from the put up 1,064 cans of meat. Mrs. government, to improve sewer Metcalf doesn't have to worry system, there were only a few where her next meal is coming present, but they were to a man from. She knows it will be good in favor or the proposition. fresh meat, vegetables and

Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be held July 11 on the court house lawn. A basket dinner will be served, music by old fiddlers, short talks by old

At the session last year it was decided to hold the reunion on the second Tuesday in each

Mayor "Tink" Houston is president of the reunion and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary.

year by Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf of Stanton, to feed Coxey's Army. The Stanton woman can-

At a mass meeting of citi- cans of various kinds of vegezens held at the courthouse to tables. Already this year she has and Hamilton played mumblechicken raised in Martin Coun-

> Attesting to the increasing popularity of the Children's Story Hour, there were 52 children present at the meeting Saturday afternoon, June 10. Misses Rowena Gibson and Alene Kaderli conducted the story telling hour.

The price of gasoline in Stanton was hiked up 1 cent a gallon, Tuesday. Best gas is now Enough meat and vegetables selling in Stanton at 191/2 cents were canned last year and this a gallon, regular grade, 161/2 cents and third grade 121/2 cents.

Big Fourth of July celebra-

PERSONALS

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958—3

Mrs. Iris Palm left Thursday turn to her home in Stanton for Brownfield for a visit with this week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Aldredge. Mrs. Bobby Kelly, son of Mr. and Palm live in Salem, Oregon and Mrs. Owen Kelly of Courtney spent several days with her sis-

leaving for Brownfield.

served at noon.

and brone riding.

cost of \$20,465.

and Carlsbad.

Martin and Midland Counties,

was let to the Morgan Construc-

tion Co., Dallas, the same com-

laying the rock base. Contract

for Martin County calls for 12:5

miles of bitumous surfacing at a

W. E. Collier of Midland, with

peg and spinned tops together.

Henry Hull and family return-

ed Sunday evening from a four-

day sight-seeing trip in New

Mexico. They visited Cloud-croft, Ruidoso, Artesia, Roswell

Woodford Sale left last Sun-

day to attend summer school at

Texas Tech. Lubbock.

community won fourth place in ter, Mrs. Flora Morris, before falf roping at the Junior Rodeo at Beard, Texas recently. Mrs. Homer Schwalbe and Johnny Gray, son of Mr. and Miss Ann Deal left last Tuesday Mrs. Jack Gray, underwent a for Rusk. Mrs. Schwalbe will re-

tonsilectomy at the Big Spring Hospital last week. He is home wood north of Stanton. The fes- and is recovering nicely. tivities will start at 8 o'clock on Mr. ad Mrs. James W. Moore,

the morning of July 4th and end Jr., and little son, Kelly, returnin the we smal' hours of July 5. ed Sunday afternoon from a There will be four sheep, two week's visit with friends and regoats, one big beef or two small latives at Halleyville, Ala.

ones barbecued, to be added Silas R. Flournay of Lubbock, pickles, bread, coffee, ico tea, is a student trainee with the ice water, and lemonade will be Soil Conservation here for the summer. He will return to Texas There will be horse racing, Tech and resume his studies in baseball games, goat roping, the fall of the year. Mr. Flournay is married and they are living at 707 W. Broadway.

At a meeting of the State from Spraberry were by to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wilson Highway Commission at Austin, with his father and mother, Mr. held Monday the contract to and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, on Moncomplete Highway 1 through day afternoon

Mrs. Pearl Floyd is in San Angelo in the hospital this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone pany that has just completed had as their guests over the weekend, their son, Gordon, Jr., and his guests, Tom Armstrong of Marietta, Okla., and Miss Martha Fuqua of Dallas. Gordon and his guests are students at Southern Methodist University.

the West Texas Audit Co., was Donald Avery, son of Mrs. Ogal here Monday on business and Avery, has been inducted into visiting his old friend County the Army and is stationed at Attorney Bob Hamilton. In their Fort Carson, Colorado. He has boyhood days at Tyler, Collier been employed by the Caprock Electric Company.

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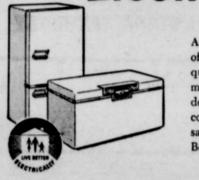
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We wish to thank Friendly Food No. 1 and No. 2 and Jim Webb Grocery for their contribution to the dinner for the singers of the convention. Mike Anderson Secretary

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the lovely flowers, food and cards and for each kindness during our bereavement.

Mrs. C. E. Story Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

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PERSONALS

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN for of Abilene were recent guests in thy Hull.

Charlie Ross and daughter, Doris Ellen, of Alpine were here Mrs. J. C. Mott. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin to attend the funeral of John and family left last weekend for Widner and visited in the Claude judging team was unable to at swim, and in general just how tend because of summer jobs.

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Final Plans Made Cornelius Rites For Annual **Baptist Church** 4-H Roundup

The chuck wagons have been William Andrew Cornelius, greased and the cooks have their who came to Stanton more than equipment in top shape to han- 60 years ago, died in this city dle the feeding of an estimated last Thursday. He was 81 years 2,200 4-H boys and girls, their of age. supervisors, leaders and friends gerator. Good shape, standard who will attend the State 4-H Friday in the First Baptist

brand. See or call Mrs. J. S. Mor- Roundup at Texas A & M on Church with the Rev. J. R. Mur-June 10 - 12. doch, retired Baptist minister The chuck wagon supper, alofficiating, assisted by the Rev. ways a program favorite, will Wallace H. Kirby, pastor of the WE HAVE PLENTY of Colum- take place the evening of June First Methodist Church. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington for mailing bulky documents, members will have devoted to Funeral home.

Mr. Cornelius was born Sept. 26, 1876 in Prescott, Arkansas, and came to Stanton in 1896 The evening program on June and began farming. In 1905 he of 4-H club work in Texas. Pre-10 will commemorate 50 years ona in Big Spring. Mr. Cornelius sident M. T. Harrington of the had been a member of the Texas A & M College System will Courtney Baptist Church for welcome the 4-H members to A many years. Surviving him are his wife:

one son, George Cornelius, this Extension Service will speak on "Where From Here." Several Mae Kelly, this city and Mrs. 1-H members of the past and Alva Ball, Midland; one sister, present will also have a part on Mrs. John Blocker, Stanton; two brother. Frank Cornelius. On June 11 State winners in Belgrade, Missouri and Wilson 22 different judging and team of Texarkana, Ark.; 10 grand-ORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, demonstration contests will be children and nine great-grand-

contests will qualify to repre-Pallbearers were John Martin sent Texas in national events Sam Martin, Tom Stewart, M. L. Koonce, O. L. Snodgrass, Sr. In commenting on 4-H club and G. Shain.

Miss Phillips To

during the past 50 years. "We Miss Kathy Phillips, daughter have letters from some of the of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips first clubs in the State," he of Stanton, has accepted a teachsaid, "and they have recalled ing position on the island of two blocks north of school. training has been through the She arrived Monday, June 9,

years. We know that present to spend most of the summer day clubs are different from visiting her parents and will M those of half a century ago, but leave for Okinawa in August. then as now, our major effort Miss Phillips has been the M-2 was to help the boy or girl to band instructor in the Memphis

Grady Boy Scouts Back From Outing

Jean Mott, Carl Wright, Glen The Grady Boy Scouts and Major and Mrs. J. W. Stephens Reid, Sandra Miller and Doro- their leaders, Grover Springer and E. L. Roman, Jr. spent a Accompaning the group a re week roughing it at the Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Trail Council Scout Range near Balmorhea. The boys learned to The District Winning Dairy pack and ride a burro, hike to be good campers.

The boys attending and the awards won are as follows: Steve Springer, markmanship and brave awards; Jimmy Barber, brave award and a special award is being chosen to the Order of the Arrow, a national camping society; Lee Roman, markmanship; John Woodward, brave and markmanship; Dennis Walker, brave; Jimmy Robertson, brave and pro-markmanship; Butch Howard, brave and promarkmanship; Jerry Hildreth, pro-markmanship; Mike Roman, pro - markmanship; Wayne Woody, pro-markmanship; Johnny Swanson, pro-markmanship; and Jerry Overby.

Courtney Baptist Host Conference

The Big Spring Associational Worker's Conference met with the Courtney Baptist Church on Monday evening of this week.

Several people from Stanton attended the meeting which began with board meetings at 6:30. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. Dewitt Robertson, Mrs. Harvey White, S. B. Norris, Rev. W. C. Wright and Mrs. Travis Scott.

In the W. M. U. Board meeting, Mrs. Travis Scott was elected as Young Women's Auxiliary director for the association for the coming year.

For the general meeting which began at 7:30, Rev. Irwin of the Sand Springs Baptist Church brought the inspirational message. Don Sebastian, pastor of the Courtney Baptist Church had charge of the music for the

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

For District-County Clerk MRS. DORIS STEPHENSON For Dist. Judge of the 118th Judicial District CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Judge & Exofficio County School Superintendent JIM McCOY For County Commissioner, Precinct Two EDMUND MORROW

B. E. BURTON For State Representative, 101st Legislative District J. GORDON (OBIE) BRISTOW

For County Treasurer ELMO REED For County Comm Precinct Four JOE FROMAN J. H. BURROW

Miss Janelle Jones Honored Held Friday At With Bridal Shower Friday

given last Friday night in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mrs. Tom Angel and Mrs. Burly Polk presided at the registration table. The Bride's Book was made especially for Janelle by Lela Hamilton.

Mrs. John Wood played soft piano music as the guests ar-The refreshment table was

shower arrangement upon the and John Wood. pink cloth. Orchid napkins with of the house party.

and "A Receipe for a Bride." Mrs. J. E. Price of Loraine.

PERSONALS

Fabens visited with Mrs. Flora Oklahoma to visit friends and Morris last Friday. relatives for two weeks. Billie Houston is visiting in Mrs. Harvey White was in They attended church service at

Crystal City this week. Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mona, Joanna noon on business.

Miss Janelle Jones, bride- | Those in the house party were elect of Ellis Wayne Britton, as follows: Mrs. Tom Angel, Mrs. was the honoree at a shower Jimmy Henson, Mrs. Jimmy according to Freeman Fuller, Butcher, Mrs. Burly Polk, Mrs. entomologist for the Texas Agri-Carol Hull and Mrs. Kenneth cultural Extension Service. Keep Stroup of Midland and Mrs. insecticidies where children and

Harold Smith of Andrews. Co-hostesses for the occasion applying them, do not contamwere: Mesdames Edmond Tom, Jesse Burns, Clayton Burnam, Glenn L. Brown, H. A. Houston, Paul K. Jones, J. C. Sale, Jess spray mist or the dust. If in-Angel, Harris Curry, Loyd Hen- secticide is spilled on the skin, centered with a pink and orchid son, Irvin Myrick, Marion Yell,

Out-of-town guests included "Janelle and Juggy" engraved Mrs. Don Crockett, Mrs. Dean in pink were used to further Forrest, and Jami Jill Forrest plying an insecticides, empty carry out the bride's chosen col- of Big Spring; Mrs. B. W. Cle- unused material into the origors. Pink punch and individual ments and Elizabeth Hicks of inal container, clean the spraycakes iced in orchid with pink Franklin; Mrs. H. H. Bickley er or duster, and wash all exflowers were served by members and Shirley, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, posed surfaces of the body with soap and water. Mrs. Oran Nichols and Edith, Mrs. John Wood gave two Mrs. Roy Price and Mrs. R. S. readings "The Bride's Prayer" Higgins all of Midland, and

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dren and pets off sprayed sur-

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faces that have not dried.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hanson returned Sunday from Joaquin, Texas where they attended a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Provine of and Jimmy left Wednesday for family reunion of Mrs. Hanson's people. There were approximately 25 at the park for lunch. Levelland on Wednesday after- the First Baptist Church in Joa-



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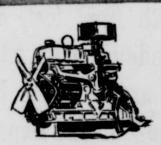
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and girls had been 4-H members

4-H Club members attending

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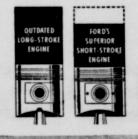


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lene this week. Nelson, of Lubbock, came with Houston. them and is visiting for a few

Visitors for the week in the combined business and pleasure Johnson and baby of Charles-Hook Burleson home were Mrs. trip to San Antonio the first ton, South Carolina, spent Burleson's aunt and uncle, Mr. week of June. They attended an from Thursday to Saturday and Mrs. J. L. Yeates, and her Educational Conference at the night in Midland visiting with cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lane Hilton Hotel. and chlidren, all of Richmond,

and family of Courtney return- for Platonia, Texas. There they and children, Lee and Darlene ed last Friday from a ten day will visit Mrs. Yater's mother of Midland, Mrs. Juanita Jones trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma. While and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. and daughter of Brownfield, there, M. H. White, Jr., accom- Gray. They plan to be gone and brother Bobby Stokes. panied Don to Denver and Glen- about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White spent a few days last week fish-Mr. and Mrs. Azey Simpson ing at Kingsland. They were of Kerrville arrived Monday joined there by Mrs. White's night to bring Alfred Johnson sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Janis Burgess home. Lynn and Mrs. Morris McPeters of

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Holland

On Tuesday of this week, Mrs. J. M. Yater, John, Nina and Ann with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb ited in the community Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Don Sebastain and a guest Marilyn Sale left and Billie Joe were Ray Webb

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By MRS. C. A. WEBB

Approximately 45 persons at- We are glad to report that tended church at Bethel on Sun- Mrs. Alvin James is at home and day morning June 8 with around recovering nicely from a recent 35 attending the night service. illness. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Oaks and

children recently spent a day children went to Andrews Sunfishing at Lake Thomas. Mrs. D. L. Langham and her days with relatives and friends. and Mrs. R. P. Odom made a granddaughter Mrs. Ernest dolph Robertson.

> relatives. Those eating Sunday dinner

Mrs. G. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. kel this week. Murray Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butchee all went to Plainview Sunday to visit Mrs. Cook's June 13th at the Bethel Baptist brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Church. Jessie Miller. Mr. Miller is very

Penelope Butchee ate dinner Kenneth Langham and Donnie in the Griggs home in Ackerly spent Saturday night at Lake

Kay Sollo spent the weekend Mrs. G. F. Cook and Mrs. J. from Thursday to Sunday in the G. Butchee visited with Mrs. D. O. T. Caughman home. L. Langham Wednesday evening.

Courtney Home

Club Meeting Held

also gave the women informa-

tion on the Civil Defense pro-

the State Home Demonstration

Club Convention which meets

vard, Ohmer Kelly, Chalmer

Demonstration

last Wednesday.

Ace Hi Bridge Club Met Thursday

day and visited in the home of

Burt's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and

boys, Freddy and Benny of For-

san spent the weekend with

Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. A. G.

Mrs. Juanita Jones and daugh-

ter, Charlene, of Brownfield vis-

and attended services at Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stollo,

former janitor of the Flower

Grove school, are moving to Mer-

There will be a weekend re-

vival beginning on Friday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carsten-

sen of Midland and Mr. and Mrs.

Webb, Lula Bell and R. B.

on Sunday.

Thomas fishing.

The Ace High Bridge Club met last Thursday in the home of The Courtney Home Demon-Mrs. H. A. Houston. Mrs. M. F. stration Club met in the home Raine made high score with Mrs. at a wedding shower on Tues- The girls in the house party of Mrs. Jim Eiland in Stanton H. A. Houston second high.

After touring the lovely new Black, Mrs. Tom Houston, Mrs. ter. home the women were given a Jim Tom, Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mrs. The girls of the house party Adkins, Linda Glaze, Yvonne may be true enough. Kenneth Boone and Mary Wilke. pare sandwiches. Mrs. Eiland

PERSONALS

Jo Anne Bagley and Barbara During the short business meeting, Mrs. Chalmer Wren was Morgan of Greenville, Miss., elected the delegate to attend are visiting in the Harvey White White's niece.

in Austin sometime in August. Those attending were: Mes- been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Billy freshment table. Silver ap- C. B. Jones, Mrs. Sherman Smith, arouse their prejudices. dames Walter Kelly, J. D. Har- J. Smith, this week.

Wren, E. B. Howard, Joe Stew- There were three visitors pre-Owen Kelly, and Miss Ima Kelly. Kelly and Sandra Kelly.

Mixed Fruit Is Always In Season



Here's a Special Occasion dessert... a heavenly medley of colorful summery fruits served in scooped-out pineapple shells. The fruits — golden sliced peaches, ripe, red raspberries, plump boysenberries, tender white grapes and two kinds of cherries — are quickfrozen and packaged as a delightful combination called Mixed Fruit. Serve as a compote or fruit cup, as a sauce over ice cream, sherbet, puddings or, as pictured, in tropical guise, combined with fresh pineapple.

Mixed Fruit Tropical 1 ripe pineapple 1 package Birds Eye Mixed Fruit
1 to 2 tablespoons Cointreau

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, leaving tuft of leaves attached to each half. Cut out the fruit with a curved grapefruit knife or other sharp knife. Cut fruit into cubes, discarding the core. Chill fruit and shells. Thaw mixed fruit as directed on package.

Just before serving, combine fruits and Cointreau, mixing gently. Spoon into the pineapple shells. Makes 6 to 8 servings, depending on size of pineapple.

Bridges Home Scene Wedding Shower For Mrs. K. Stroup

Mrs. Kenneth Stroup (nee | Miss Jonnie Rhodes registerday evening at the home of Mrs. Those attending were. Mrs. Lu Cecil Bridges at 506 W. Carpen-

> alternated in serving from the very unusual refreshment table. The bride's colors of blue and silver predominated throughout the home. Blue daisies and Queen Anne's lace formed the centerpiece on the table covernet puffs hung from the chan-

Betty Berry) was the honoree ed the guests as they arrived.

were all attired in formal gowns. also be barred by the judge. It On the return trip, college of-Nichols, Kay Chadd, Judy Rea-Carolyn Stone.

pointments were used to serve Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. O. B. 3. Only an expert like a doc- This story appeared in the Blue napkins engraved with B. C. Henderson, Mrs. L. C. he must show his qualifications Morgan Hall. "Betty and Kenneth" were used Hazelwood, Sr. and Mrs. Paul K. as an expert before the judge

home this week. Barbara is Mrs. A shower of blue ribbons and slippers dyed to match.

FARM AND RANCH REVIEW

County have no complaint to hopper invasion in the Panhaninate the cotton seed planted. Martin County as Lubbock.

to complete the theme

cotton. They are usually the farm. their cotton with poison.

Reports are heard that a little rain shower would be very ac- Young People ceptable by the cotton growers. Apparently, this area of Mar- Attend Conference tin County has been the focal point for small rain clouds to

-leaving behind no rain.

It's insect poisoning time for Conference. cotton growers. Extension Servthe clear, hot, dry weather fav- Manning and Linda Saunders. ors heavy insect infestation. This means farmers will be handling material which kill bugs Odd Fellows Met as well as humans.

The specialists also advise it's ter the field for two or three for new officers. Always wear gloves and freshly ing if a toxic insecticide is spill- six months. ed on the skin or clothing for a thorough bath and change of

The counties in West Texas only complaint is that trucks vators are not available hence many growers are compelled to to await the time conveyance bought 100,000 pounds of oats Monday of this week. Phone SK 6-2341 from a farmer, which averaged Visiting in the Gilbert W. 70 bushels to the acre and test-

agricultural belt in Martin mention is made of the grassthe soil to a degree it will germ- have trekked down as close to Gilbert Leach of Colorado City.

The past week the temperature Met George Lewis last Friday has ranged in the 90s and 100s. morning in Stanton from his Insects are assembling in the farm south of town, and asked fence rows whetting their teeth him if any of the Panhandle preparatory to swoop down on maruaders (grasshoppers) had the cotton plant almost the mo- reached his cotton field. He rement the plant shows its head plied he couldn't vouch their above ground. Some insects are original habitat, but grasshopreported to be working in the pers were showing up on his

"early birds" to take up their positions in the cotton fields— by thrip is worrying him the the thrip and the flea-hopper. most, with the fleahopper a To halt the progress of these close second. He has been poisinsects the growers are spraying oning his field to rid it of these

gather, charged with chain companied a group of girls to lightning creating deafening Lubbock to attend the Methoappeals of thunder - that's all dist Youth Conference which is held annually in connection with the Southwest Methodist

There were between 900 and a ice specialists are issuing a 1,000 young people attending the warning to those who handle conference. Those going from poison to use extra ordinary here were: Kay Powell, Kay precaution. They point out that Bryan, Linda Nichols, Carol

Thursday Night

a good idea to bathe and change At the Thursday night meetclothing immediately following ing of the Odd Fellows lodge at a highly toxic job and not en- the IOOF Hall election was held

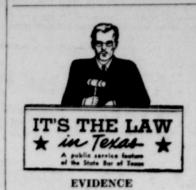
days after it has been treated. Walter Graves was elected Noble Grand for the ensuing laundred protective clothing term. C. S. Bevers, Jr. was electduring handling, and stop work- ed as vice grand for the term of

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgins and children of Houston were here that grow small grain crops are last week to attend the funeral in the midst of harvesting them. They report the crop is turning of Mrs. Higgins of Mrs. Their w. A. Cornelius. Tommy Kelly, a brother of Mrs. Higgins, returnenough to haul the grain to elesummer.

dump the grain on the ground daughter, Barbara of Snyder, and granddaughter, Gail Bird of can be secured to haul it to stor- Tulsa, Oklahoma visited with age facilities. Over in Coleman Mr. Massey and Loree and with County a grain buyer says he Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless on

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needs facts.

has its own story, and the trial to go for a little trip. judge or jurymen must hear In doing this the court applies the rules of evidence.

It took centuries for the court to work out rules by which a judge can say what is proper or improper evidence.

event reports what someone told him about it. Courts seldom alperson may be vital.

For one thing, courts frown

2. Irrelevant testimony will well.

gan, Janelle Jones, Lina Bess jury has to find out whether tion and the college's new Angel, Barbara Jane Smith, Ila Jones and knocked Smith down chapel. Mae Gray, Sandra Shipp and ro not. The judge would have to "We carried our camera along rule out any evidence that so we could get some pictur The honoree was dressed in Jones, say, was rich and Smith to show the rest of the folks." ed with blue net over taffeta. a delphinium blue dress with poor. Such a fact, even if true, Rev. McReynolds said. has nothing to do with the "is-

will let him express his views.

Lawyers keep inadmissible the evidence. evidence out of court by making

haven't soaked in enough of the written it is reported that some Mrs. Woodrow Leach and family tion of the law.) sun's rays the past week to warm of the Panhandle grasshoppers of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs.

Idalou Pastor Leads Group On Church Air Trip

Something unique in the way of night services took place at the Idalou Methodist Church

Rev. William McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds of Stanton, was instigator of the unusual program.

A trial aims to settle a dispute | As many of the members of when the parties fail to do it the Idalou Methodist Church themselves. For this the court are "Flying Farmers" and had urged their pastor to fly down Simple? Well, no. For if the to the coast, or up to Amarillo, parties could agree on the facts, etc. Rev McReynolds decided a settlement out of court would that he would just take them up be easy. But as a rule each side on it the next time he was asked

Recently Rev. and Mrs. Mcwitnesses and view physical evi- Reynolds, and eight of his condence to decide what took place. gregation took a three day flying trip around the state to visit the Methodist institution. They took off in two Piper Tri-Pacers and a Cessna 182.

The first stop was Dallas for a tour of the SMU campus. They visited the Perkins School of 1. In "hearsay," for example, Theology and were driven back someone who did not see the to the airport by an Idalou student, David Rackley.

Next, at Waco, a bus from the low such evidence, except in Orphan's home met them and rare cases such as where the home officials conducted a visit dying words, say, of a murdered to buildings and campus of that institution.

At San Antonio, where they upon hearsay because no one in were forced to lay over a day court can cross-examine the because of the weather, the eye-witness to find out what group rented a car, visiting not actually took place, or to judge only the Church's installation whether his story merits belief. but other points of interest as

They were as follows: Linda is testimony which has no bear- ficials again met them at Abi-Nichols, Jonnie Rhodes, Ann ing on the case, even though it lene and the entrie group ate lunch at McMurry. There, they Suppose in a battery case the saw new dorms under construc-

And that's what happened on Co-hostesses for the occasion sue." Moreover, such irrelevan- that Sunday evening. The pic-Lynn Vaughn of Seagraves has delier directly above the re- were: Mrs. Guy A. Eiland, Mrs. cies often confuse jurymen or tures were shown and the group discussed the trip.

the pineapple frosted punch, Bryan, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. tor, an appraiser, a chemist, a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and blue and white rolled sand- N. I. Sorrels, Mrs. Tom Ed An- pharmacist, or an engineer can was written by a hometown boy, art, W. E. Holcomb, J. M. Yater, sent. Mrs. Cora Moss, Mrs. C. C. wiches and assorted fruit plate. gel, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. give opinions as evidence, and Jerry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

objection, the jury may hear

(This column, prepared by the When the judge State Bar of Texas, is written to stains" an objection, the jury inform - not to advise. No permay not hear the evidence. Or if he does, the judge may "in-pret any law without the aid of struct" the jury to ignore it. Should the judge "overrule" the concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in make over the fact their fields dle of Texas. Since the item was and family of El Paso, Mr. and facts may change the applica-

Announcement

The Grady School Board Will Accept Sealed Bids On A 30' X 60' Frame Building Used As An Auditorium.

Used opera seats may be bid on separately or with building. All bids must be accompanied by certified checks for 10 per cent of bid with balance to be paid upon acceptance of bid. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The building must be moved from the school grounds and the site cleared within sixty days of opening of hid. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting School, July 7, at 8

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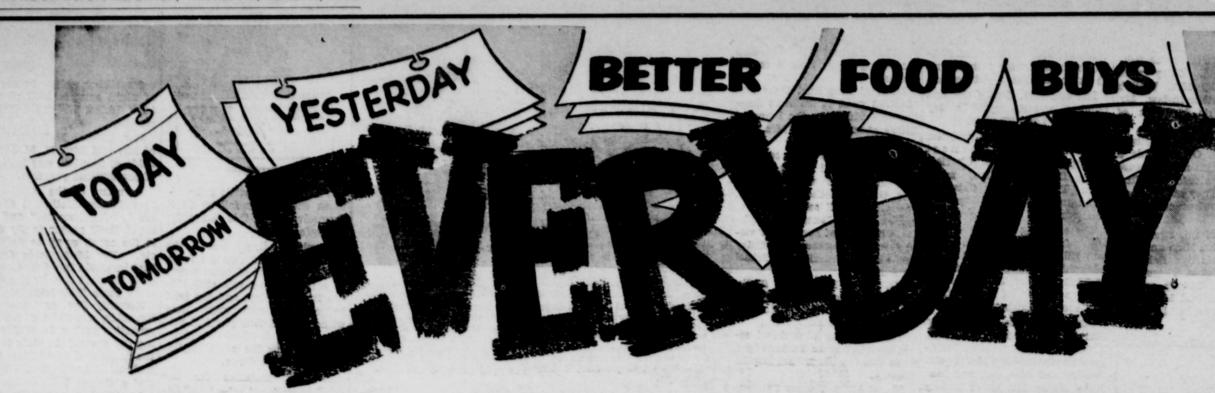


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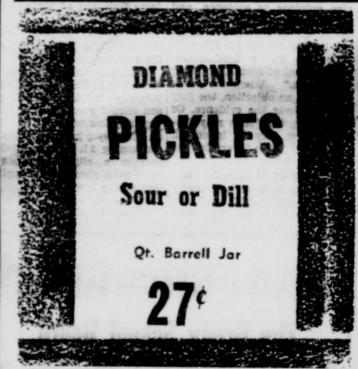
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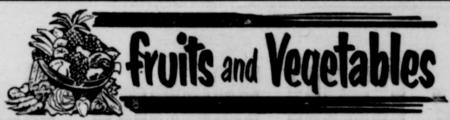
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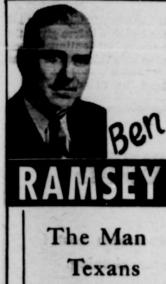
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pitals and Special School is pluses. These lapsed funds could lays the golden eggs. Our goose working toward getting a gold amount to as much as one mil- was cooked when we lost our star when an economy-minded lion dollars, according to Board ability to work and earn," said Legislature hits Austin next Member W. G. Kirklin of W. B. Wood of Port Arthur.

Launching a new tight-purse Board permission and (2) mak- state's services. ing any expenditure of more proval.

Sometimes individual hospitals develop surplus funds resulting from smaller patient loads than had been expected, or other reduced costs. New rule puts and end to no-strings-at-



Know and Respect TO LIEUTENANT

GOVERNOR

Odessa.

(1) using leftover lunds without hardest - administration of He also opposed a sales tax.

emma. General pattern of pro- age eggs." mises to voters:

crease in the state obligations for question of whether a former vote in Democratic primaries the black, according to State education, welfare payments, Democratic candidate is entitil- where most state offices are de- Comptroller Robert Calvert. road building, soil and water ed to a position on the Repub- cided. conservation, etc. (2) Opposition to certain new

taxes or sometimes new taxes leader and onetime Democratic (3) Cuts in state spending by attempted to file against Texas' elimination of waste, duplica- only Republican congressman,

state agencies." Actual achievement or near- apparent parody of Eisenhower achievement of this fiscal magic Democrats.

state department. NOT ME - Likelihood that was not entitled to seek nominasomeone may draw the "black tion in another party's prim- from the wholesale distributor bean" of new state taxes has ary. Cantrell appealed to the rather than the user, said a Degroup after group telling the high court.

LIFE

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State Tax Study Commission how overburdened they are al-

A spokesman for the Texas Motor Bus Association told the Commissoin taxes on that injustry are heavy and discriminatory. He said many smaller lines were having to go out of

A representative of retired people asked tax relief for people living on pensions.

"We are no longer concern-Texas Board for State Hos- tached spending of such sur- ed with saving the goose that

On behalf of the Texas Asso-CHILL WIND - Hospital ciation for Tax Relief for Texpolicy, the Board voted to pro- Board's move pinpointed the ans over 65, Wood asked for tax hibit superintendents from spot where the state's money exemption for the first \$3,000 dividual state institutions from shortage is expected to pinch of property owned by oldsters.

Discrimination is charged be-A revenue shortage in excess cause the law applies to wholethan \$1,000 without Board ap- of \$100,000,000 by next year has salers but not to producers who been freely predicted by var- sell only the output of their ious authorities for months. own flocks. Suit also objects to A survey of the platforms of the provision that make violalegislative candidates over the tions a criminal offense and statements on the revenue dil- or more be labeled "cold stor-

> REPUBLICRAT - Texas Su-(1) Continuation or, often, in- preme Court is considering the Republicans cross party lines to general revenue fund is back in Church Meeting

lican primary ballot. Grover Cantrell, Dallas labor candidate for the Legislature tion and needless services by Bruce Alger. He called himself a 'Stevenson Republican," a n

will put a real squeeze on every A lower court ruled that Cantrell, as a member of one party,

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KEY TO COLORADO CITY'S NEW BAKER HOTEL is presented to Mayor Trevor Crawford (second from left) by Ed L. Baker, hotel owner, in ceremonies opening the hotel Saturday (June 7). At left is Garlan Green, manager of the new Baker, and at right is Jeff Taylor, president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. The backroound is a wall to elongate diamonds in pre-cast terrazzo panels on which the hotel's name appears. The five-story, 72-room hotel was rebuilt and remodeled at a cost of \$250,000.

publican primaries do not or- cient penalties were causing the dinarily attract a heavy vote. state to lose revenue. It is widely assumed that many OVER THE HUMP - Texas'

force Republicans to stay in their own primary.

DIESEL TAX CHANGE-Prothe State Comptroller's Depart- back on schedule.

Next Legislature will be asked to change the law so diesel fuel taxes would be collected partment official. This is expected to make it easier for tax agents to keep track of consumption and purchases.

Compt roller's Department staffers admit that there are some evasions of the state motor fuels tax, but contend that Texas collects more per vehicle than any other major state. They discount as too large Sen. Charles Herring's guess that some \$25,000,000 in fuel taxes went uncollected.

tee looked into records in the weekend

state shows a fairly consistent the requirement that eggs kept since there is usually only Houston area to discover if small approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by those making under refrigeration for 30 days one nominee for each office, Restaffs, vague laws or insufficient approach by the restaff of the requirement that eggs kept the require

During the spring, state ex-

Cantrell's candidacy is gener- penditures got ahead of tax re- A & M College, June 23-25. A ally interpreted as a move to ceipts. A month ago the fund was in the red by some \$1,250,-000. But collection of corporation franchise taxes and insurposed revisions in the diesel fuel ance company occupation taxes tax law was being planned by during the month put finances

Now there's more than \$12.-000,000 in the fund, said Cal-

THINNING RANKS - Withdawal of Joe Booker of Orange reduced to four the number in the governor's race.

Alvis Vandygriff, Austin attorney, dropped out earlier. Still opposing Gos. Price Daniel are W. Lee O'Daniel, State and improving life in rural Sen. Henry B. Gonzales and Joe

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements visited Mrs. Clement's sister in ed in order to better serve their Abilene and Mr. Clement's siscongregations. tre in Clyde enroute to the Senate investigating commit- Homecoming at Scranton last

For Annual Rural

The 13th annual Rural Church Conference will be held at Texas program to meet the spiritual, economic and physical challenges of rural people has been planned for the three day meet-

According ot Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, speakers will include some of he most outstanding rural church leaders of the nation as well as Texas church and lay leaders and Texas A & M College System staff members.

Brown points out that rural churches play a most important part in building community spirit areas. He says that more than 100 new churches have been built in the State during recent years as a part of community have been remodeled or improv- Cross Plains.

rural pastors and lay leaders Freshman year. can pick up many new ideas and techniques on how to carry out an effective rural church program by attending the conference. Communities organized under the Extension Service's community improvement program are urged by Brown to consider sending one or more representatives to the meeting.

Local county exten have copies of the program and can supply detailed information on questions dealing with the conference, or information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A & M College System, College Station, The Department sponsors the annual meeting.

Courtney Demo Club Holds Picnic Saturday Night

The Courtney Home Demonstration Club entertained their food.

and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and familv. Mrs. J. P. Stroud, Mrs. Bill Hull and Bobby Don, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren and family, da Creech.

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an accident, Miss Smith through no fault of his own. Th following rules, suggested by the Illinois Bar Association, are good

ones to know and follow:

1. Never leave the scene of an accident without stopping, no matter how slight the collision. Failure to stop can result in criminal prosecution. Pull off the road, and, if necessary, have someone warn oncoming traffic. At night, use flares, a flashlight or reflectors.

2. Give aid to the injured. Do what you can to make them comportable If necessary move the

fortable. If necessary, move the injured to a safe place, but never move anyone seriously hurt. Have someone phone for a doctor or 3. Call the police. Don't admit

guilt — a later appraisal may prove the other driver equally or more to blame.
4. If another driver is in-

volved, exchange name, address, license number and insurance information. Don't sign anything.
5. Write down names and ad-

dresses of all witnesses, accident details, weather and traffic con-6. Report accident to your in-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grable and Rodney spent last weekend improvement programs in the visiting Mrs. Grable's parents, counties. In addition, hundreds Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gary of

Chalmer Wren, Jr. has returned home from A. & M. College The specialist believes that where he has completed his

Economist Says

A Texas A & M agricultural economist has predicted that Texas exodus from the farm to the city will be slower in the future.

Dr. Robert R. Skrabanek says that is is highly probable that the farm population will contine to decline but at a much slower rate than the 26.2 percent - about 369,000-who have

moved to the city from 1950-57. In the survey made by Texas A & M, in cooperation with the USDA, Dr. Skrabanek said also that the farm population declined more slowly in Texas than, in nearby Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana where the loss was 30.2 percent during the

same period. However, compared with the nationwide farm to city movement, Texas' 26.6 per cent has been much higher than the national average of 18.6 percent.

The Texas farm population-1,018,000-made up 11.1 percent of the state's population in 1957. with five out of every 100 farm residents in the U.S. residing

in Texas. There was much migration to and from farms during the 1950-57 survey period, Dr. Skrabanek added. An estimated 815,000 moved from Texas farms during that period, but at the same time 314,000 moved to farms.

There were an estimated 199,-000 births among farm population during the period and an estimated 67,000 deaths.

The migration from farms was heavier in areas of prolonged drouth than in areas where the drouth was less serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Clark, and children of Andrews last week

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REMINDER

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FOR PARENTS ONLY

Now that summer is here and the children are out of school, I imagine the family's telephone service is getting an extra-good workout.

I guess teenagers, and even the smaller fry, need the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mr. telephone more often during vacation months. They use it to and Mrs. Jim Eiland and Mark, line-up sand lot ball games, swimming parties, movie dates, Miss Ima Kelly and guests Mrs. and a good many other things, as we all know.

It would be hard to find a better time than now to order an extension telephone. Put it in a room where it will be handiest for the youngsters. They'll enjoy the privacy and so will you. Best of all, you'll save yourself no telling how many dashes to answer incoming calls that always seem to be for

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MEMO TO BUSINESSMEN

I heard a businessman remark recently that he's going over his operations with a fine-tooth cumb to trim unnecessary expenses. And one item he planned to cut was Long Distance. I wonder if he wasn't making a mistake. I can understand the desire to cut costs. But, rother than cut Long Distance, he should use his telephone even MORE for out-of-town calling.

Many businessmen have proved it in for themselves, and here's how: Instead of you or your salesmen taking a day to visit several prospective customers in other cities, call them Long Distance. It saves travel on the highway, and turns travel time into selling time. And a telephone call is almost as personal as a visit and just as appreciated.

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PERSONALS

Paul Peters is a medical pa- which time they visited her sistient in a Big Spring hospital ter, Mrs. Bob Hill, and family

dren of Odessa have been visit- their grandparents. for her on Sunday afternoon at Wichita Falls this week.

at the Hill ranch. The children Mrs. Henry Minten and chil- stayed for a week's visit with

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and a torn leg. C. F. Atchison. Mr. Minten came children are visiting relatives in

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(Continued from page 1) ed the concrete foundation into

in the ground to keep from being blown away. His only injury was

Wind blew an infant from the with no injuries resultin gon the

A man grabbed his wife and child and fell flat to the floor at the foot of an iron bed. Walls of the house crumbled and debris of twisted timber covered the bed but the man, his wife and child were uninjured.

A large locust tree standing at the rear of a Lenorah home had all the leaves stripped from the limbs as though handpicked. The tree stood after the tornado passed but trees all around were broken down like tooth-

The 1947 tornado was the ter was recorded.

orah are breathing easier — to the past 12 years.

Rotarians - - -

(Continued from page 1) his troup from Spain and Russ Morgan and his orchestra. ies were Neiman-Marcus tea and style show, musical review of "The King and I" and "The 150 Area - -Bells are Ringing."

Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) Other business of the convention included election of area two sweetheart, Miss Betty Sweet of Blackwell, Texas.

The local chapter has elected delegates to the State FFA Convention to be held in San Antonio July 16 - 17.

Former - - -

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Bass taught school in Martin County for many years and are well known in these parts. She is a sister of Mrs . Prentiss Hightower. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bass are connected with the Houston School

Don and Eugenia Hightower were visiting in the home of Mrs. on Sunday Bass' and Mrs. Hightower's sister when the call came in about Livington and then to Houston the accident. They want on to with the family.

dorsement stamp on the pro- cut water blanket, 150 feet of the air. No trace of it was found, gram, ballots will be prepared gas-cut mud and 30 feet of clean A Lenorah citizen was caught and a general election will be oil. There were no signs of out in the yard and forced to held on the proposal. Only peo- formation water.

The plan, if passed, will en- was 3,135 pounds. able the city authorities, under Top of the Devonian is at 11,arms of its mother and a young of federal authorities to make The geological position of the into and through the hot sumcity water system, to expand its at the present time. and put a full scale plan for in a drillstem test in the top removal of unsightly housing of the Strawn at 10,808-830 feet.

The section between 10,830 feet.

The government will put up feet and 11,953 feet logged no into the overall program with the city being called upon to raise one-third of the amount to be used for public improvements and needed benefits.

Widner - - -

(Continued from page 1) severe cyclone hit the area in the turn of the century and set-June of 1949, and one before tled in the Westbrook area. He that. Last year the fourth twis- was a farmer and also served as 12,000 feet on last report. school custodian at Westbrook With the passing of the month for several years before retirof May, the folks around Len- ing. He had lived in Stanton for

them the fearful 31 days in the He is survived by two daughfifth month of the year is al- ters, Mrs. P. T. Ross of this city ways a period of suspense as and Mrs. Ella Morris of Housfar as the weather is concerned. ton; two brothers, Charlie Widner of Odessa and Robert Widner of Hollis, Okla.; seven grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Pallbears were Dalton Wright, Don Fleming, G. P. Harrell, Billy Special attractions for the lad- Avery, Verban Graves and Alton

(Continued from page 1) Euvonne Welch and Betty Har-

Three intermediate girls attended. They were: Carolyn Springer, Joyce Flowers and Charlotte Kuhlman.

Grady women working with the girls in the day camp were: Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Ralph Pugh, Mrs. Jim Franklin, Mrs. O. Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Pribyla, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mrs. R. W. Hardin and Mrs. Jack Kuhl-

The day camp is an annual affair and is held at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds at Big

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and children of Midland visited with

duction in the Glass field and eight miles southeast of the Breedlove (Devonian) area. The well is 7,577 feet from east of grain sorghums interplanted and 5,872 feet from south lines with Mung beans up to a good third to visit the community. A man he moved to Texas before of league 246, Wheeler County stand. Wilson had a fair stand School Land survey. Hole was being made below

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Zapata Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham is a new 12,000-foot Devonian wildcat in Northeast Midland County, eight miles southwest of Stan-

The project is 1,322 feet from north and 1,375 feet from east lines of section 34, block 37, T-1- a summer legume next year on S, T&P survey. Site is two miles east of Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 McAlister, discovery well of the Germania

(Devonian) field. east side of the Azalea (Devonian) field in Northeast Midland County, flowed gas on a drill-

stem test in the Devonian. Operator tested the section faced in 17 minutes at an unre-

ported rate. heavily gas-cut mud, with no native and introduced grass shows of oil. Drilling continued mixture on his pastures. In adbelow 11,438 feet in lime.

southwest of Stanton.

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outside the county.

the direction and cooperation 950 feet. Elevation is 2,862 feet. AS THE SEASON MOVES ON needed improvements on the wildcat is said to be favorable mer months just ahead there will be an increase in the numoperation, to pave some streets, Previously this project sur- ber of people that will visit the make many civic improvements faced gas and recovered free oil lakes, streams and resorts for

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(Continued from page 1) come from Martin County, but deaths. The rush of vacation- home. should the canvass for entrants ists to arrive at their destination grab a fence post set three feet ple owning property within the Flowing pressure was between fail to reach the required numwill largely be to blame for and children visited in the home corporate limits will be eligible 705 and 855 pounds. Shutin bot- ber, then the gap will be let death on the highways — driv- of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to cast votes in the election. tom hole pressure in 30 minutes down to accept fiddlers from ing too fast and carelessness. C. I. Odell and family in Lind-

numbers.

home on your vacation lock the

before they reach their growth,

thus save their grassland and

small grain crop from destruc-

two-thirds of the money going shows of possible production. the waters, the plants. the hea-The prospect is 21 miles north- vens, and how to come at these west of Stanton and 25 miles enchantments, is the rich and north of Midland. It is 15 miles royal man." - Ralph Waldo north of the closest Strawn pro- Emerson.

> Jim Wilson, who farms West of Stanton has about 130 acres of feed and Mung beans a few weeks ago but replanted because he felt he would get better soil building results if the Mung beans were thicker. Wilson plans to rotate his cotton to this acreage next year so that he can get the benefit of the Nitrogen added to the soil by the Mung beans on his next year's cotton crop. He will plant the land devoted to cotton this

The foundation of good land use is the realization of men who use the land that they hold Amarillo Oil Company No. 2-B it in trust for those who are to Golladay, project in the North- come after them.—Brinser and Shepard.

H. S. Blocker has root plowed and reseeded about 550 acres of native ranglend in the Valley from 11,333 to 11,437 feet, with View Community. Blocker entool open two hours. Gas sur- tered into a Great Plains Conservation Program Contract and will receive cost-share assistance Recovery was 1,820 feet of for root plowing and seeding a dition to this he also seeded Sor-Location is 1,980 feet from ghum Almum with the other north and east lines of T. J. grasses to furnish a quick cover Murphy survey and 12 miles to protect the land from wind and water erosion while the native grasses are becoming estab-

a "cooling off" period. There PERSONALS will be fishing, boating and swimming. Deaths by drownings

will increase as will also auto- Broom of Kermit visited recentmobile crashes on the highways ly in the home of Loree and Mr. will take an increasing toll in Massey and the J. D. McCreless

Hot dry weather is responsi- say, Okla. While there they ble for the fire demon to get in drove up to Oklahoma City the his work spreading disaster - visit the zoo and other points of not only destroying property interest. They then went on up but human lives in increasing into the Ozarks in Arkansas and visited Mr. Buckland's brother Drive carefully and take no in Little Rock. They returned chances, and before leaving home this week.

doors, pull the shades, and thoroughly investigate every nook kin to those that invaded Kanand corner both outside and in- sas in the late 1870s, (the grassside the house, the electric wir- hopper year) in that state, they ing, where a fire might origin- are not destroyed before becoming full grown, those Panhandlers are in for seeing their plow REPORT HAS IT THAT GRASS- handles eaten up, leaves and bark HOPPERS by the many thou- stripped from trees, holes puncsands are moving into the ex- tured in shingles on roofs of treme northern part of the Pan- houses, trains stalled due to handle of Texas. It is said the spinning locomative wheels on hoppers are in their first stage greased rails. Kansas being the of growth, and as such, are not native state of this scribe these capable of doing much damage. incidents are what we heard the But the preliminary flight has Kansans tell when we were a arroused the farmers and ranch- lad.

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