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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

STANTON HAD PLENTY OF EX-CITEMENT one evening last week Vol. LIII-No. 19

as the T&P passenger train pulled into the station from the east. It bore the personage of Elvis Presley, the rock 'n role king. The genius newspaperman as he is, Neal Estes, of The Stanton Reporter, had a trump card up his sleeve to add a into the station from the east. It boost to advertising the Presley train's visit to Stanton. The trump

card Estes released from up his sleeve, was in the person of Guy Brown, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Coats Bentley Mrs. Glenn Brown, of Stanton. Be-Mrs. Glenn Brown, of Stanton. Be-fore the train arrived bearing the Wins Trip To notable personage, Guy Brown was delegated to act as a special news **GE Convention** representative of The Stanton Reporter, provided a press card 'n all.

Coats Bentley, local General Elec-Guy broaded the train with pad and pencil for the purpose of inter- tric appliance dealer, returned Satviewing Presley. He rode the train urday from Las Vegas, Nevada, to Odessa. The alert newshound for where he spent four days in the the San Angelo Standard - Times Riviera Hotel as guest of General (morning edition) Guy's importance Electric Company.

as a news representative, didn't es- The all-expense paid trip was cape his notice. The story of Guy awarded to winners in a state-wide appeared next morning on the front General Electric Sales Contest for page of the San Angelo newspaper the first three months of the year. (Continued on page 4)

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Presley, appeared on the front page of the Austin American-Statesman in a page one box. Fenton White, subscriber of ours, and former resident of Martin

Austin Subscriber

Read Brown Story

County, was responsible for getting this information to Stanton. White sent along a clipping and wrote a nice letter. White still has relatives living here.

The Day I Interviewed Elvis Presley To Attend FHA By GUY BROWN With An Assist By NEAL ESTES Guy Brown's interview with Elvis

Elvis Presley just about stacked up to my expectations. I had been a fan of his for a long time, read a lot about his life and I especially like his attitude as a soldier. And I might add, his statement when discharged, was pretty good. He said, "he was glad the time spent in the Army was over, but he was not bitter."

Elvis is a good sport. He is not a college graduate but he tries hard to get along with the people who work with him and with the public. That's a fact. Elvis could have me

Stanton Group **Meet In Austin** Thursday morning the Stanton FHA

delegates. Marsha Bristow and Ina Faye Kilpatrick along with Carolyn Manning, incoming Area II fifth vice-president; Veronica Sorley, who will receive her State Degree; Mrs. M. C. King, chapter advisor; Mrs. today. Floyd Sorley, a chapter mother; Mrs. M. C. King, and Carole Jean King, will leave for the State Future Homemakers of America meeting Austin. The meeting will last until

The group will attend sessions in the Municipal Auditorium Friday morning. Friday afternoon, Friday

Martin County chairman Sam Houston of the American Red Cross, said Wednesday that residents had over-subscribed the county quota.

at \$902

preciation to all campaign workers Yater, James Eiland, Curtis Erwin, Gillum and to the people for supporting Roy Crim, Jake Hodges, Marshall Third grade: Cynthia Davis, Richthe Red Cross drive with their con- Johnson, Ed Robnett, and Bob John- ard Lee Black; Melrae Angel, Pete tributions. son.

Rehearsals In Progress

The Annual Spring Festival will be held Friday night, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School gym.

The annual affair will again be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Floyd Sorley, president, announced

> The festival will be under the direction of Mrs. John Wood.

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Mrs. Wood stated that all grades are preparing musical numbers for the program

The Maypole Dance will be a special feature with two poles this vear.

Mothers of pre-school children have The Stanton A&M Club observed been invited to bring their children the annual Aggie Muster with a to the gym Thursday if they plan barbecue and muster service at the to have them participate in the af-Stanton Chemical Building on April fair. Rehearsals will start at 9 a.m. 21. Eleven local A&M men gather- Tickets are on sale currently ed to pay their respects to the A&M priced at \$1 and fifty cents for chilmen who have died during the past dren.

Princes and princesses for the fes-Officers for the coming year were tival have been announced as fol-

after the muster service. They are: | First grade: Jane Bentley, Jeffery R. S. Higgins, President; J. M. Yat- Johnson; Nancy Phillips, Johnny The total amount of money collect- er, Vice President; and Bob John- Miller; Frank Satelo, Mary Lou Galendo.

Attending were T. R. Louder, R. Second grade: Allene McMillian, Houston expressed thanks and ap- S. Higgins, Jerry Hanson, J. M. David Hale; Terry McQuerry, Billy

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Lions Elect Bridges Cecil Bridges was elected Governor of District 2-A-1, Lions Interna-**Teacher Needed**

tional, at its annual convention held in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday. He will succeed J. W. (Bill) Jones on San Angelo.

Roy A. Minear of Midland, a past district governor, was named director of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, repesenting this West Texas district.

Big Spring was selected as the 1961 convention city.

Finis Davis, first vice president of Lions International, was the convention's principal speaker.

The Stanton Lions Club sponsored a President-Secretary meeting at Hotel Brownwood Saturday. President Paige Eiland of the local club presided and the meeting was attended by about 300 Lions. Those present from Stanton included: Paige Eiland, Cecil Bridges, Clark Hamil-

ton, F. O. Rhodes, James Jones, Al Glen Jones of 2-T-2 brought the Coppinger, George Costlow, R. C. address. est, Euel Ferguson and John Wood.

The district governor elect is the are interested in supporting the Miss Joyce Anderson, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. local manager of Texas Electric thought of having a qualified public O. Anderson brought the program. Service Company. He has been ac- school teacher to help your daughter or son, please call either Judg She offered vocal numbers. District tive in all affairs of this city for McCoy, Mr. Hays or Mrs. Mashburn. Governor of Lions International the past several years.



For Retarded **County Children** Several interested parents and county school officials are concern-

ed about securing a teacher for handicapped children in the local schools here next year. County Judge Jim McCoy and Supt. L. M. Hays have both gone on record as favoring the employment of an extra teacher if enough

students can be enrolled. Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and other good citizens have contributed yeoman service in trying to get the course installed in the local public schools with a competent instructor to direct and guide the children who are handicapped.

If you have a handicapped or

physically infirm youngster and you

Stanton Texas **Aggie Club Marks** noon Saturday. **Annual Muster**

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Red Cross Drive Attains '60 Goal

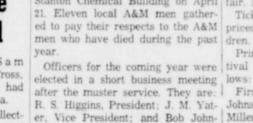
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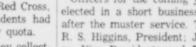
Storm Batters Basin

Stanton Tuesday afternoon and caus- hide-and-seek near McCarney and heavy hail. Basin Tuesday.

Angry black clouds swirled over | Tornadoes played a lethal game of | ported. Howard County also caught

ed part of the population to take shelter in storm cellars while others shelter in storm cellars while others stood outside scanning the skies for smashed a path across the Permian ed the Basin travelled toward Mar-tin County but climbed up and over, leaving light moisture, small hai Heavy hail damage was predict- Big Spring caught a murderous stones, and no damage in its aerial ing of businesses and homes was re- good measure.





COUNTY SEEKS THE MISSING

Were You Counted?

With the 1960 Census of PopulationCounted?" forms will speed up the . The importance of a complete and Housing virtually completed, compilation of preliminary popula- count was stressed by the district locally, District Supervisor Earl E.tion figures for the area. supervisor. He pointed out that the Kerr today announced the beginning Preliminary figures presenting the population figures compiled in the of a "Were You Counted?" campaigntotal population of incorporated current census must stand as offito insure that no resident of theplaces of 10,000 or more population, cial until the next Federal Census. area has been overlooked. - and for counties, will be issued as "Federal aid funds are allotted to

Persons who believe they havesoon as the district supervisor is States and State funds, in turn, are been missed by the census takers convinced that a complete count has allotted to counties and municipalare urged to notify the census dis-been made. Final, detailed popula- ities on a per capita basis. So a trict office by means of "Were Yoution figures will be issued in Wash- short count means a short allotment. Counted?" forms. Area newspapersington later this year after the re- Thus, it is imperative that we have are printing these forms in their cur-turns have been tabulated on the a complete count. The help of every rent editions as a public service. Census Bureau's electronic com- resident of the area is needed to Prompt mailing of the "Were Youputers. reach this goal," he said.

Forty-Two 4-Hers Ready To Mrs. Mayme Hall **Funeral Rites Represent County On May 7** Held Tuesday

Forty-two 4-Hers will represent | Jones, and Wayne Woody. Martin County in the District Six These winners were announced this Contest Eliminations at Odessa Col- week by County Agents Mildred Eilege on May 7. They will compete land and Bob Johnson after the in 12 different contests. There will

be nine junior and seven senior teams or individual demonstrations Stanton Fifth presented by the county 4-Hers.

Junior: Safety, Tim Bristow, and

Gary Reid; Poultry Utilization, Sandra Jones, and Dena Robertson; 6-A track and field winners, took fifth Nichols; Farmer Co-Op, Mary Ellen place in the Rose Relays at Tyler, Dairy Foods Individual, Carolyn Pribyla, and Anita Woody; Soil last weekend and only AAA and and Water Conservation Team, Jim- AAAA schools finished ahead of mie Jones, and Dale Robertson: Coach John Bailey's crew. Share-the-Fun, Mike and Pat Spring-Bullard and Johnny Swanson.

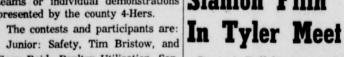
ing, Buddy Shanks, Terry Franklin, by placing third in the shot put. ments. Darr Huckaby, and Johnny Graves; Rifle, David Howard, Donnie Mc-Rodney Payne.

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Wana Froman; Farmer Co-Op, Glen mark for the fourth spot. Billy Graves, Johnny Turner, and to place among such powers as Steve Springer: Rifle, Ronnie Mc. Garland, Greenville, Henderson, Mrs. J. H. Parrish and Mrs. C. train. dog trottin' under the coupling pole of a covered wagon," Estes said. Tom, Walter Kelly, Claude Kelly, Patricia Miller was named drum roll.

Robertson, James Howard, Susan Fort Worth.

county eliminations on Saturday.



Stanton's Buffaloes, recent District

Stanton qualified 10 boys for the the first worthy matron of the Stan- today. er; Public Speaking (girl), Carol regional meet and these were the ton Order of Eastern Star. Inter-Ann Pribyla: Field Crops, Tommy only competitors for Stanton. Buzzy ment followed the last rites in Ever- Elvis Presley in his private rail-Brewer landed a second place shot green Cemetery with Arrington Fun- road car. A banner headline in the Junior contestants: Poultry Judg- in the discus throw and added points eral Home in charge of arrange- Stanton weekly Reporter today pro-

Norman Donelson grabbed second Surviving are one son, Millard Interview. place in the 440 yard dash with a M. (Jiggs) Hall of Stanton; one Reynolds, Dicky Hazlewood, and time of 50 seconds flat, and Stanton's daughter, Mrs. Maxine Gooch of his way into Presley's car as it sprint relay crew was nosed out Houston; one sister, Mrs. Raymond rolled across the West Texas prairie Seniors: Safety, Gordine and Lu- of third place and turned in a 44.7 Roberts of Tucson, Arizona and taking the gyrating guitarist to three grandchildren.

Reid and Carl Wright; Soil and The Rose Relays were open com- Born February 4, 1878, in Whitney, Guy went to Neal Estes, publish- in New York "because in New York "because in New York ard, Burnell Howard, Homer Howard John Gray, vice president; Margaret Sixty-nine of Howard Payne's 918 Water Individual, Ben Mott; Elec- petition and schools of all classes Texas, Mrs. Hall taught school in er of The Stanton Reporter, Monday there's more happening than in Stan- Jr., William Lindsay, Leland How- Ragland, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis full - time undergraduate students tric, Smitty Smith and Billy Davis; were competing against one another. and around Robert Lee, Texas be- and told him he wanted to interview Poultry Judging, Porky Britton, Stanton was the only class A school fore her marriage.

over the weekend.

thrown off the train, maybe, but he was friendly and answered some of my questions right off the spot. I forgot some of the main ones I was going to ask him. He grinned a lot. But he was truthful. One thing about Elvis-he wants to be one of us. And he is easy to talk to.

My interview with Elvis was well spent and I think the day I took off from other activities to ride the train from Stanton to Odessa was well spent. I'll never forget it. I met a lot of other nice people too. Col. Parker, the manager of Elvis was good to me-took my name and address. Who knows, maybe someday I'll get to interveiw Col. Parker, for Mr. Estes, my local editor told me that the colorful character from Tennessee was another good story and with a written request and an appointment made, I could see the Colonel without having to chase around like I did when I talked with Elvis."

UPI Wire Service Sends Guy **Brown Story To All Points**

Dick Hardwick, United Press-International, Dallas, advised Neal Estes, general manager of The Stanton Reporter this week that Guy Brown's story on Elvis Presley was flashed throughout Area Pioneer Mrs. Mayme Hall, 82, a pioneer the nation and to points overseas.

resident of Stanton, died Monday Hardwick telephoned Estes for the

morning in a Big Spring hospital. story on Brown and the interview with the bouncing ballad man from Mrs. Hall and her late husband. J. L. Hall, moved to Stanton in 1907, Tennessee last week. He advised of the year they were wed. He owned the all points relay from Dallas and been spotting football games for sent along a copy of the wire story. me for a couple of years." a drug store here, Hall Pharmacy, at the time of his marriage. The The story also made page one in Guy, wearing a bright red hat illness. store was operated by the Hall fam- a New York newspaper and found and carrying press credentials,

a good spot in a Miami, Florida boarded the train at Stanton. But, ily for more than fifty years. Funeral services were held at 3 daily. Here is the story Hardwick put p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist

Church, with the Rev. W. C. Wright, on UPI. pastor, officiating, assisted by the STANTON, TEXAS, April 20 (UPI) to Odessa. -Eleven-year-old Guy Brown, who Rev. Wallace H. Kirby, pastor of

the First Methodist Church. wants to be a New York reporter Mrs. Hall was a member of the when he grows up, was a celebrity Baptist Church. She also served as in his hometown of Stanton, Texas,

He interviewed rock 'n roll singer

claimed, "Guy Brown Gets Presley The story told how Guy argued

ley," Estes said.

Hollywood.

Elvis when he came through on the

ton.'

Reynolds, Ronnie Hayes, James Jacksonville, Paris, two AAA schools S. Bevers and Charlene visited in chance of getting to see him, but I "He don't know where the wagon's Preston Morrison, G. W. Alsup, T. major for 1960-61. New twirlers are Lewis, and Sammy Baggett; En- and Tyler and numerous AAA and Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. told him to board the train here and going until the wagon stops, but E. Bentley, Paul K. Jones, Tom Marsha Bristow, head twirler, Nantomolgy, LuWanda Pierce, Jimmy and AAAA schools from Dallas and Shumake and Mrs. J. C. Parrish he might possibly get to see Pres- he's going to keep on trottin' until Smith, Alton Turner, and Forg cy Robnett, Sue Ragland and Ruby isited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish it does stop."

Presley replied.

by the time the train reached Mid-

land 18 miles away, he still hadn't

ed for Martin County. Hail did fall rain. The torrents virtually drowned swoop over Stanton and then bapin parts of the area but fortunately the city. It fell within a three hour tized Big Spring with barrels of soil Stanton was spared damage. The period. Rain gauges showed mea- packing rain with chunks of hail up size of hailstones reported were ments of four inches and flash flood-, to an inch in diameter tossed in for small.



EYE CATCHERS-These girls will be stepping high come September when the Stanton High School Buffaloes take to the gridiron. New drum major and twirlers for the senior band, they are, from left, Ruby Doshier, Sue Ragland, Patricia Miller, Marsha Bristow and Nancy Robnett.

MIDLANDER SPEAKS_

Dies Saturday

Estes said Guy had had previous Martin County lost another pionexperience as a reporter. "He's eer resident Saturday when William Amos Howard passed away in a Stanton hospital after an extended

He has been a Martin County resident since 1926.

had any luck. He decided to go on ter, officiating. Interment followed in day night.

Finally, the only obstacle that Evergreen Cemetery. blocked his path was a railroad de-A native of Palmersville, Tenn., tective. But Col. Tom Parker, Pres- Howard moved to Dallas in 1902, to ley's manager, got Guy in while the Jones County in 1906 and to Martin major during the 1959-60 school year. At Howard Payne detective checked his cerdentials. County in 1926.

Preslev cordially received him. Surviving are the widow, the marriage rumors I hear about you?" ward; two daughters, Mrs. Tant were present.

"Right now, he's just like a little ard and Bobby Howard. dog trottin' under the coupling pole Honorary bearers included: Jim George Forman, librarians.

Held By Stanton Band Glen Reid, daughter of Mr. and assistant drum major. Mrs. Stanley Reid, was named the Band jackets were earned by Ruby Funeral services were held at 10 year's outstanding senior musician Doshier, Phyllis Doshier, Diane a.m. Monday in the Church of Christ at the third annual Stanton High Turner, Betty Hedrick, Carolyn Man-

Third Awards Banquet

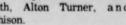
here with Ellmore Johnson, minis- School Band Awards Banquet Fri- ning, Linda Saunders and Miss Mil-She received the National Arion

Award from Jack Gray, band direc- Makes Honor Roll tor. Miss Reid, who served as drum plays the oboe, clarinet and piano.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Jimmy Hamilton of Stanton has He had 10 questions prepared in former Miss Almeda Henderson; Midland Chamber of Commerce, been listed on the honor roll at Howadvance but forgot six of them. One four sons, C. L. Howard of Court- called attention to the advantages of ard Payne College for the first half of the four questions he asked Pres- ney, H. D. Howard of Tarzan, I. J. music training in the principal ad- of the spring semester, with 39 grade ley was, "Elvis, how about these Howard of Midland and Pat N. Ho- dress. Approximately 100 persons points, Dr. Z. T. Huff, academic vice president and dean, has announced

"I have no plans to marry now," Lindsey of Stanton and Mrs. J. W. Besides presentation of awards A freshman student, Hamilton is Massey of Midland; 31 grandchil- and jackets, new officers for the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn dren and 67 great-grandchildren. senior band were announced. They Hamilton, Box 583, Stanton, and is a L. Brown, said he preferred to work Pallbearers included: Clyde How- are Sherman McKaskle, president; graduate of Stanton High School. ard. Charles Walcott, Richard How- Doshier, reporter; Phyllis Long, his- were listed on the bonor roll. A torian: and Charles Lester and student must accumlate a minimum of 36 grade points to make the honor

> s Owen Parrish of Midland Doshier. Glenn Wren will serve as of Stanton Sunday.



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an industrial ex-The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors pert who said that or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the "by the year 2,000 next issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are the word 'worker' will be obsolete, accepted on this basis only.



Morris Ballard from Santa Monica, Mrs. S. P. Reid of Stephenville that manual labor has just about California, visited Mrs. Eula Eu- visited her son, Stanley and family been abolished is one of the biggest banks recently. here last week end. hoaxes ever attempted.

REVIVAL Lenorah Baptist Church Friday, April 29 Saturday, May 1 **Evening Services Start A 8 P.M. A** Special Saturday Morning Service Begins At 7:30 A.M.

Coffee And Doughnuts Will Be Served

Philosopher Doubts That Machines Will Ever Seven Items Rate Really Get Rid Of All The Manual Labor **Plentiful Tag** Editor's note: The Martin County | Now it's true that riding a trac-

Philosopher on his grass farm on tor beats walking behind a plow In Month Of May Mustang Draw discusses work 211 Broadway this week, in a theoretical sort of

way Dear editar:

pulled by horses, but anybody who imagines driving a tractor eight or Three popular processed fruits ten hours a day, going up one row stand out among foods expected to be and down another, doesn't involve work, just never has tried it. Fur- plentiful in May, reports the Texas

Arigucultural Extension Service, Colthermore, you don't step outside, Some people never get out of a when plowing time comes, mount lege Station. These are canned blackberries.

Stocks of each are more than

er too, if you put your mind doesn't involve manual labor, I will ample for ordinary trade needs, acbe glad to turn the job over to him cording to figures of the Agricultural

brought this to my mind was the first thing in the morning. Marketing Service. Food shoppers And furthermore, manual work can anticipate special sales on these isn't confined to the farm. In the items in Texas Markets this month. most perfectly air-conditioned build- Large No. 10 cans of blackberries, ing in the city, using scientifically ideal for restaurant and institutional designed chairs and an electrically- use, are especially plentiful. Most of operated typewriter, tying eight hours these are from East Texas cana day runs into work. A doctor in a neries.

modern hospital, with all kinds of Milk and dairy products are benewer gadgets, including an electric coming abundant, as green pastures saw instead of a hand saw, still finds and cool weather encourage high promen having been replaced by indus- himself played out after a four-hour duction operation. And so it goes.

Stocks of frozen scallops from last In fact, regardless of how many season's record-large supply of this labor-savings devices man now has, popular seafood are still generous. regardless of all the automatic sys-Which way you reckon that man tems and modern inventions, most Vegetable fats and oils are abundant, for deep frying and spring people I know wind up the day just salad dressings. Onions complete the about as tired as people did 50 years shorter-than-usual monthly list, as ago. At least they say they're tired. large acreages and heavy production come into the picture.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Pastimes In Sports

By Clayton Burnam

ANDBALL AS A SPORT RIGINATED IN IRELAND AND RANKS SECOND ONLY O HURLEY THE NATIONAL CAME -

TODAY FOR

Judge Jim McCoy, Martin Gibon, My theory is that machines will ever be smart eonugh to eliminate work. It's up to man to do this, and the only way is not to rely on a the only way is not to rely on a field Sunday. machine, but to simply crawl under

Yours faithfully,

LBJ, Kennedy Seen Leading **F**irst **B**allot

candidate himself, said Sunday he expects Sens. John F. Kennedy Mass.) and Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) to get the most votes on the first presidential ballot at the Democratic National Convention. Symington made the comment in a taped interview on "Radio News Conference" without indicating how

of voting at the Los Angeles gathering in July or how the balloting would progress. He again defended his stand again-

st entering any of the Democratic primaries, saving he does not believe a candidate.

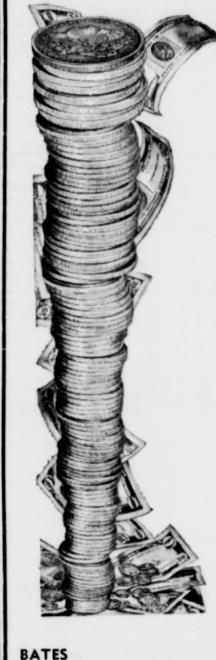
Claudeen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves, Miss Chryl Waits of Big Spring tour- visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy and Becky; Mrs. Fannie Gra- ed Carlsbad Caverns Sunday. ves, Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves,

gie Robison, Miss Shelia Turner and over the week end.

Robert Turner visited in Cisco Shirley, Alfred and Roger, Mrs. Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and Johnny Turner, all of Stanton; and Mrs. Lee Cannon of Fort Worth is Claude Kelly and also with a niece, Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath. who is a patient now in the local hospital.

Just Like Old Times



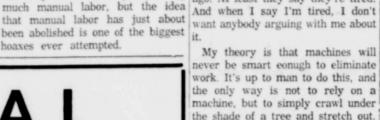
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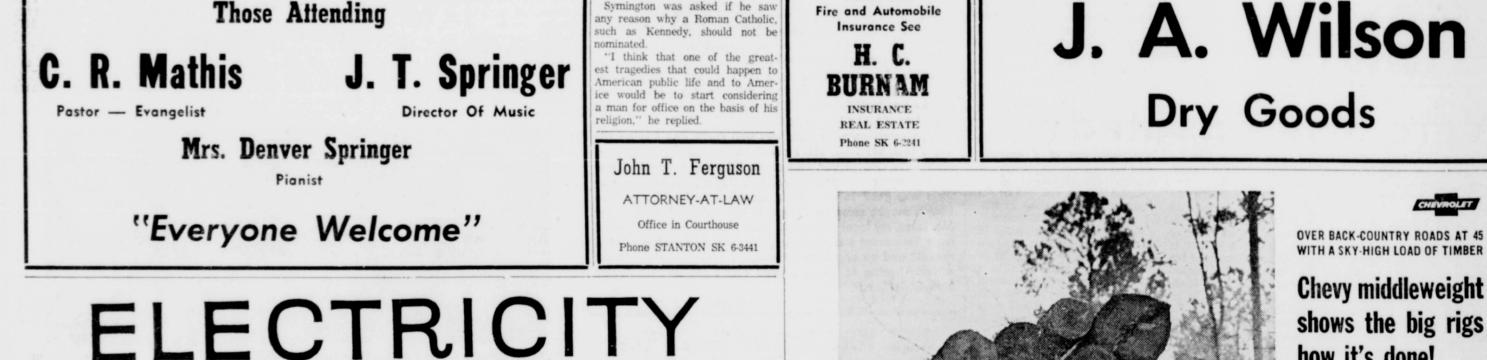
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Published Every Thursday DIAL SK 6-3344	Farm Machinery J-1	NEED CONCRETE? Our Ready-Mix concrete plant is open for business, and we solicit your		Fred E. Alexander
Classified Rates: 3 cents per word per insertion, Minimum charge of 50c. Card of thanks 3 cents per word. Errors will be corrected without charge upon		order. B & H Ready-Mix Co. Stanton Bob Haislip Harry Haislip	I HAVE 3 tracts of land 320 acres each. 100 cotton allotment on two tracts and 60 acres cotton one one of the tracts. Two of the tracts at \$100	REAL ESTATE Licensed and Bonded Leases, Minerals, Royalties Farm — Ranches City Property
being brought to the attention of the		Household Goods K-3	each, one for less \$100 00. FRED ALEXANDER. 17	Irrigation
	FOR SALE — Plenty of Western Stromproof Cotton Seed are still available direct from breeder and	SON RIGHT! Have your window cooler re-packed, cleaned, oiled, Com-		401 St. Francis Box 422 Phone SK 6-2302 STANTON, TEXAS
AUTOMOTIVE D	grower. S. E. CROSS. 16-4tfc MERCHANDISE K	Bentley's, SK 6-3751. 15-tfc	bath. Close to town. Ideal for older	
Autos For Sale D-1	Appliances K-1			Coats
FOR SALE — 1953 Ford. 804 West Broadway, Stanton. SK 6-2119. 13-tfc	WILL SELL 1958 repossessed Singer sewing machine, blond console model with attachments and buttonholer	ROSE BUSHES — 2 year field grown in buckets. T. E. Bentley. Across street from the Physician's Hospital. \$1.50 each. 15-tfc	HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom, partly carpeted, fenced backyard. 801 North St. Paul. For details call SK 6-2394. 16-4tp	(Continued from page 1) The trip included a tour of Boulder
BUSINESS SERVICES F	to reliable person with good credit.	Miscellaneous K-8		tickets to the performance of several famous television and movie stars, including George Gobel, Victor
Building Services F-1	Balance of \$7.23 monthly apyments. Write Credit Manager, Box 3541, Amarillo, Texas.	Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAV- ORS personalized with monogram-	HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom, fenced backyard. 801 North St. Paul For details call SK 6-2394. 14-4tp	
and loader machinery. WALTER	WILL SELL - 1960 repossessed auto- matic swing needle sewing machine for balance due or will discount for	ming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION- ERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.	FOR SALE—Good three room house with bath. Partly furnished. Well lo- cated. Only \$2,100. See H. M. Mc-	The trip to and from Las Vegas was by TWA Constellation charter service from Lubbock. There were 62 General Electric dealers in the
Broadway.	cash. White Credit Manager, Box 3541, Amarillo, Texas.	RENTALS L	REYNOLDS.	group.
	FOR SALE-One new 4500 cfm two	Houses L-2	FOR SALE-Three bedroom unfurn-	Stanton
the second		FOR RENT — 4 room furnished house. Water furnished. SK 6-3666. 12-tfc	ished house with two baths, den, liv- ing room, large kitchen. DWAIN HENSON, Call Skyline 6-2257.	(Continued from page 1) night, as well, as Saturday morn- ing. The theme of the 1000 State

Farm And Ranch Review

In the "Ranch News" column of through Sunday, established a new J. T. Neill of Route Four, Merkel, Hallie Stillwell, published in The Al- record for visitation. There were He is a member of Alpha Zeta, napine Avalanche, we noted reference 1,383 visitors to the park during tional agricultural honorary fraterwas made of Cap Yates, who ranches the period traveling in 383 cars, en- nity, the Block and Bridle Club and at Marathon, enlivened cattle sales tering the park. The National Park the Tech Rodeo Association.

at the Fort Worth Stock Yards last Concessions, accommodated 357 vis-Thursday by having a string of 30 itors during the three nights while The Teenage Rodeo is set for head of Texas Longhorn cattle for 1,045 people camped out in the vari- Fort Stockton May 10-1. The Jaysale. There were light steers, two ous camp grounds in the park. bulls, and a number of cows. Some

were as much as 16 years old and In an auction sale at Juncton last Awards will be given the three top Cap Yater used this means of thin- week 8,000 Angora goats brought contestants and the winner will adning his herd. It has been six or \$74,086. Nosworthy and Son of Kim- vance to the regional contest in seven years since Cap had sold any ble County, received the top price Ysleta. of the famous Longhorns at the Fort of \$14.25 each for 279 yearling mut- The Teenage Rodeo is a part of Worth market. The steers sold at tons. P. E. Stevens of Brownwood a national traffic safety campaign commercial grade and netted \$18.50. was one of the largest purchasers sponsored by the U. S. Junior Cham-

The Diamond A Ranch at Wagon Mound, N. M., consisting of 91,000 A Merkel students attending Texas The recent voting in "wet" of acres, has been sold to Robert O. Tech, Jimmy Neill, is on the annual Precinct 3 in Garza County, The Anderson of Roswell, N. M. The sale Tech's program for Livestock Feed- Post Dispatch published in the was made by Dartmouth College, who er's Day. Neill's report is one of acquired the property in 1958 as a seven to be given by Tech agricul- cording to the latest count of legal bequest of the late Leon Williams of ture graduate students and senior, notice applications appearing in to-Wagon Mound, who was a member covering experimental feeding of day's Dispatch 17 liquor stores are of the class of 1915. More than 2,000 beef cattle, lambs and pigs. cattle were included in the sale. Sixty plain Angus steers were put taverns."

The sale price was not disclosed. on the test December 17 at an averoulder Mead, The superintendent of the Big Bend 120-day feeding experiment, Neill ed in recording any worthy news everal stars, National Park, Stanley C. Joseph, expects them to weigh approximate- item about you, your family, your reported to The Alpine Avalanche, ly 1,075 pounds. Victor

the three-ady Easter period, Friday | Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Skyline 6-3344. larris.

cees are sponsoring the event. Thirty

or more entries are anticipated.

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age of 740 pounds. At the end of the The Stanton Reporter is interestfriends, visitors or neighbors. Call

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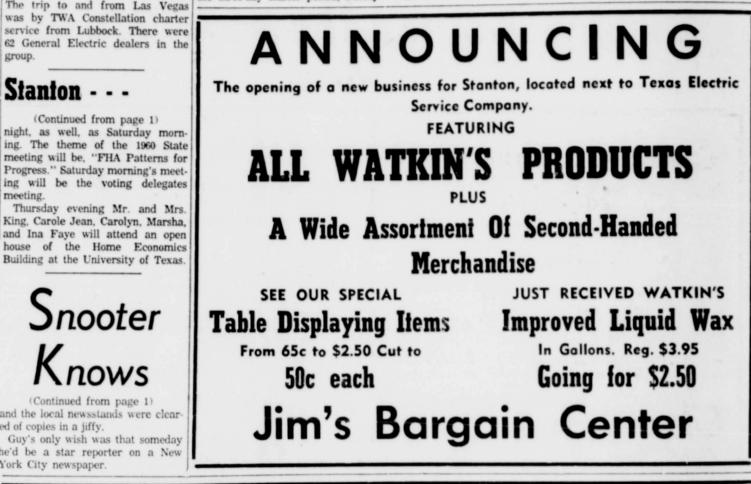
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In the fall if 1914 when I was a the golden, glearning gates of hea- was, of course, before the day of my annual GI insurance divivdend high school student, William Jennings ven in search of devils as into the public address systems, and con- as a credit, from which to pay my Bryan, the greatest orator in Amer- Republican party looking for honest fronting him was an audience that premium in case I should miss a ica, was going to speak in our city, men!" The air was rent with cheers filled the large grandstand and the payment. Do I have to renew this so I went to help him. So did several and there were cries of "Hooray bleachers, which were in left field. arrangement each year with the VA? thousand others. The scene was Red for Hays! Hays for Pres-i-dent!" The other speakers had been forc-Elm baseball park in Memphis. The arrival of Bryan brought ed to bellow, except the glorious Hays ment on dividends is authorized by Bryan was delayed because his train great applause. We saw a man of of Arkansas, who had shrieked; but you, it remains in effect until canwas behind schedule and so the portly build, close to six feet in not Bryan. Without the slighest ef- celled. It is not necessary to renew

audience was entertained by speak- height, wearing a dark suit, the fort, seemingly, his voice rolled out. your authorization each year. ers until he could arrive.

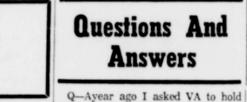
The governor of Mississippi apol- His face was full; his eyes were row of the grandstand and I could pliance shop was burned out three ogized for his hoarsenes by saying, dark and their glance was penetrat- hear him as clearly as the notes of months ago and he recovered his and the local newsstands were clear-"I have feathers in my throat" and ing: his nose was almost like the a bugle, and so could everyone. In losses through a fire insurance pol. ed of copies in a jiffy. a disrespectful listener called out, beak of hawk; his mouth large; his fact so resonant was his voice that "You mean on your legs, don't you?" jaw strong. He had a warm smile, when he turned to face the bleachand someone yelled, "Hurray for almost one of benevolence. All in ers, which were to his right side about his income? He is applying York City newspaper.

Bilbo!" (Bilbo was a political foe all, he was a handsome and impres- and almost at his back, there was for pension. of the governor.) Then the governor sive man. At that time, he was sec- an echo: so, thereafter, when he A-No. Proceeds of fire insurance of Louisiana spoke. All I remember retary of state in President Wilson's turned, he lowered his voice. In one policies are not considered income r VA pension purpose about him was that he wore a black cabinet and World War I had broken dramatic pasage, he gave the last Q-Is every disabled Korea vetcoat which was to tight-(he had it out not long before but the United word, seemingly, in a whisper and eran, regardless of the degree of his buttoned up)-that I was afraid, as States had not become involved. As yet it was like a whipcrack. disability, entitled to special vocahe went through violent gestures, he sat there, waiting to be intro- Now it happened that in Memphis tional rehabilitation training? that the buttons would pop off, en- duced, he was handed a telegram. in 1895 Bryan had been one of the A-No. This training is available In most families, at that time, a leaders at a meeting at which the dangering bystanders. But Governor Hays of Arkansas is telegram meant a death or, at Democratic Bimetallic League was it to overcome the handicap of their only to disabled veterans who need still a vivid memory. Tennessee at least, a serious illness so the receipt organized and this was the virtual that time had a Republican gover- of that yellow-hued message clinch- launching of the free silver movment ever, those who don't need vocationnor because of division in the Demo- ed my belief that he was trully a which resulted, the next year, in al rehabilitation training may be eligcratic party. The governor of Arkan- great man. Bryan's first nomination for presisas was tall and his head was as When he arose after the introduc-devaid of hair as a able to be able to be a set of the introduction of the set of the s devoid of hair as a china nesting tion, he was greeted with tremendous this page of history: "As I was apegg. In shrill tones, he told the in- cheers. Here was the Great Common- proaching this city tonight, it seem-Spring - - tensely partisan crowd: "I am in- er, the Peerless Leader whom most ed to me that the car wheels, as formed that some of the Democrats of the audience three times had sup- they clicked over the rails, were (Continued from page 1) in Tennessee have actually helped to ported for president. He stood there, saying, in the words of an orator of Benson. elect a Republican governor. They his noble face beaming. Then he another generation, 'The past rises say he is a g-o-o-d man. My began to speak; and what a voice before me like a dream'." To hear Terry Don Carr; Linda Sue Hartfriends, I would as soon go down he had! The meeting was in the open the cadenced words of Robert Green lev, David Avery. into the murky and sulphurous depths air and the platform was about Ingersoll uttered by the magnifi-Fifth grade: Brenda Hightower, of hell in quest of angels or up to where the pitcher's mound was. This sent voice of Bryan was a mighty Clifton Parker; Cathy Workman, Milthrill to a schoolboy lover of oratory.

nine!

A-No. Once the credit arrange-Q-My husband's electrical ap-

coat long, and a black string-tie. I was sitting in about the fifteenth



meeting.

Public Notice

The mayor and members of the city council of the City Used to call the the boy orator of the Platte' and now I have to protect of Stanton would like to assure the citizens of the city and my bald head from the 'evening Wright vicinity that is it not the purpose of the city officials to make daws and damps'." Referring to that or cause a hardship on any person or business by rebuilding early campaign, he declared, "Then Turner. the fence at the city's dumping ground for trash and garbage they said, 'If you put one of Bryan's but rather to eliminate the causes of such a burden on the have only fifty cents left.' But if you city financially in keep the ground in order and try to operate put one of their paper dollars into it systematically.

We are attempting to operate with the idea in mind to thing left. keep it so anyone wishing to use the grounds can get into it using epigrams and relating stories. He wove humor into his speech, without ruining the town or her truck or pickup as has been Speaking of the tariff, Bryan said the case with many citizens and more often with the city that each industry wanted its own dump truck. So many times the truck could not get to the pits product protected but desired that that were dug for the purpose of dumping the trash into. This the raw materials it used be on the unorganized method of dumping just any old place adds so story: A man entered a little clothfree list. This reminded him of a much to the cost of the maintenance of the grounds that it is ing store in New York and began prohibitive to maintain. to try on a suit but, when the own-

For example, the cost of keeping the grounds ranges from \$100 to \$500 per month the most of the time and about once shouting. "Stop thief! Stop thief! every year the ground has to be gone over in a thorough man- A policeman began to draw his pis- For State Senate, 28th District ner, fences and all.

This month it is costing the city \$1,030 to have it put back in condition. All of this re-conditioning of the grounds is over and above the cost of operating city machinery.

We find that the burden of the cost is not properly shared because there are numbers and pickups that come in from south of town out of Midland and Glasscock Counties. These dumpers do not share in the monthly charges that are assessed to an against the homes and business establishments in Stan- The address, which consumed perhaps ton. The annual charge for garbage disposal in the city paid by an hour, was interrupted many times For County Commissioner of business firms and residential property owners averages \$18. by applause. Perhaps the most en-

The council is of the opinion that the citizens realize any bute to President Wilson but for operation must pay its own way. If revenue cannot be suffi- whose wisdom and steadfastness "the For Justice Of The Peace, ciently derived in this way, the alternative will have to be in- wails of the widows and orphans creased taxes.

> Respectfully, S. W. WHEELER, Mayor. Members City Council.

ton McDonald. The baseball park was in a low Sixth grade: Dolores Shipp, Glen area and the air was damp. Bryan Pardue.

had been speaking only a short time when he produced a skull cap and ence Oglethorpe. Seventh grade: Leta Johnson, Clar

put it on, with the remark, "They Eighth grade: Reba Saunders, James Cage

Freshman: Nona Langley, Harvey

Sophomore: Janice Sims, Robert

Junior: Diane Turner, Arnold Fin-

Senior: Becky Smith, Norman Donelson. a furnace, you wouldn't have any-

> heard one of the dozen greatest orators the world has even known; it was an experience always ot be re membered.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

er's attention was diverted, the man For 19th Congressional District Representative GEORGE MAHON tol and the owner yelled, "Shoot him PRESTON SMITH in de pants; de coats and vest is For Legislature, 101st District ANGY GLENN Bryan spoke deliberately but not FRANK GOODMAN slowly. He never got excited; al-DAVID READ

ways, even when evoking emotions, For Sheriff and Tax Assessorhe was the master of himself and Collector therefore of the situation. He used DAN SAUNDERS few gestures and these were natural For County Attorney accompaniments of the utterance. JOHN T. FERGUSON JAMES C. WOOD Precinct One thusiastically received was his tri-H. O. (HUB) PHILLIPS

WIELAND ATCHISON Precinct 1 Europe might tonight be echoed at MARTIN GIBSON thousands of American firesides." FLOYD SMITH

To have seen Bryan and to have For Constable, Precinct 1 heard that rolling, sonorous, melod-MARSHALL YATES ious voice was to have seen and JACK HANKINS

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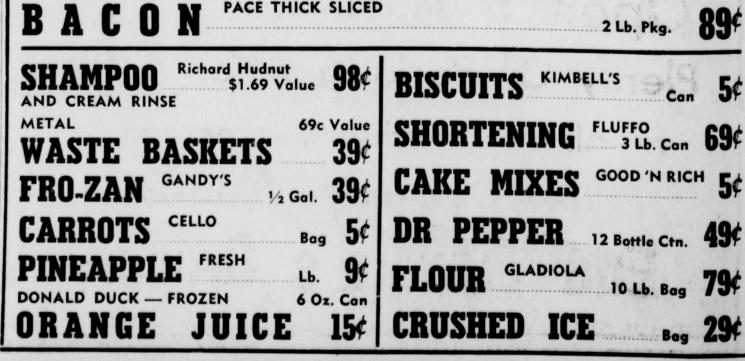
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Mrs. Samuel Arthur Wilson Stanton Music Club Hostess

Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson was hostess | Terminal, May 7.

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A special guest for the occasion to the following members and tions of misconduct involing women. was Mrs. Max E. Ramsey of An- guests: Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mrs. Jesse The patrolmen named by Garrison drews. Mrs. Ramsey is state officer Burns, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. are Jerry Latimer, D. T. Black, with his wife and beat him. and immediate past president of District Nine, TFMC. She brought na-District Nine, TFMC. She brought national and state federation news and win, Miss Lela Hamilton, Mrs. James George Blankenship and E. B. Scott. told of the highlights of the State Jones, Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Homer Scott is stationed at Gainesville. sons under temporary suspension Music Convention held recently in Schwalbe, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Blankenship was stationed at Den-pending a full investigation Lubbock. State awards won by the Elma Nichols, Mrs. Calvin Jones, ton until about a year ago, when he Stanton Club included honorable Mrs. Max E. Ramsey, Mrs. Arthur was transferred to Dallas. The other of the other officers were involved. mention given to the American Music Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

program arranged by Mrs. John Wood and presented by her choral Surprise Party group; and a ribbon award was received for having a 100 per cent Honors Miss Yates

score sheet carrying out all the objectives of the federation program. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, convention fer honored Miss Karen Yates with himself and the Department of Pubchairman from Stanton, told of hear- a surprise patio party Wednesday lic Safety," Garrison said. ing the Lubbock Christian College afternoon at the Alex Haggard home. Choir sing. Other convention pro- Karen is moving to Midland.

grams that the group attended from Several games were played and Stanton were a Cotton-Pickin' Din- gifts were pesented to the honoree. ner followed by a Folk Music Fes- Each guest wrote a memory verse tival, and a Spring Song Luncheon in Karen's autograph book. where Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock, Na- Refreshments of tuna and pimento tional Federation president from cheese sandwiches, potato chips, Pennsylvania, addressed the group. pickes, Cokes and cookies were serv-Music club members from Stanton ed to Rhonda Shy, Joyce Standefer, were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Ed- Alexis Haggard, Nelda Carr, Susan mund Tom, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Brandt, Linda White, Cindy Britton, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown,

Dolores Shipp, Mike Wood, Tim Bris-Mrs. James Jones, president of tow, Laura Gray, Dan and Don Stanton Music Club, discussed plans Yates, Jackie Hankins, Sandra for the final meeting of this club Wilkes, Linda Manning, Mr. Sid This is the annual Spring Yates, Mrs. Clement Standefer, Mrs. luncheon which will be held at the John Wilkes, Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, Hy-Sky restaurant at Midland Air Joanna, Larry, Brenda and the hon-

Col. Garrison Orders Dismissal Eight North Texas Patrolmen

Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. to the Stanton Music Club in the Spring was the theme used for has announced the dismissal of eight highway patrolmen who home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson Saturday decorating the refreshment table have been under investigation in the Denton area.

ing the past presidents of the club. and coffee and donuts were served The investigation began several weeks ago after allega-

ed Latimer, Black, Wofford ad Par-

There had been no indication any six were stationed in the Denton Fletcher had submitted his resignation several weeks ago, but said it

"I regret to take this action, but was not connected with the charges our rules and regulations require under investigation. that every employe must conduct

himself in his private life in such Larry Haggard and Brenda Stande-a way that he will reflect credit on Mrs. R. Hedrick **Proud Of Personnel**

extremely proud of the personnel who

dismissals.

abiding people of Texas by remain- Big Spring.

plan to give out any of the details. April 30.

or details would bring further em- chapter had contributed to the Girl barrassment to members of the fam- Scouts to aid them in completing their goal of \$750.00.

When asked if the investigation is Mrs. Jiggs Hall, program chair completed and Thursday's dismis- man, introduced Mrs. George Dawsals will be the last, Garrison said, son who spoke on "Commerce and "I certainly hope so. We have been Transportation" in Alaska and Hainvestigating this thing thoroughly waii. Later, Mrs. Elma Nichols was for two or three weeks and I think introduced and she spoke on "Tourism" in the new states.

The Denton situation first came to Members were presented paper light late last month when two men orchid leis as they arrived and were entered a drive-in grocery where served a luau feast during the social hour.

One accused Latimer of going out | Present were Mrs. P. M. Bristow,

SURGEON

Office

PHYSICIANS HOSPITAL CLINIC STANTON, TEXAS

June Bride

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960-5

West Texas Press Comments

The education committe of the designed as low rent guarters and Andrews County Chamber of Com- not necessarily to alleviate the pre merce has launched a most credit- sent housing shortage. able activity. It is a service for the

teen-age employment. Boys from 12 The Seminole Sentinel says the to 21 years of age who wish to work city of Seminole is winding up a mafull or part time have been asked jor improvement program which is to place a application with the cham-designed to relieve low water presber office. The application files will sure in some sections of the city, be made available to local residents provide greater water storage, eliand business firms wishing to emminate bottlnecks in the sewage disposal system, and place the city's water supply on the state's list of

The West Hexas Press Association approved water supplies. is searching for some young man

ploy full or part time help.

or lady to help in preparing for a newspaper career. High school sen- The chief of police has warned iors in this area are eligible to try householders of Seminole to beware for a scholarship in journalism and of door-todoor salesmen. There has are urged to get in touch with their been an influx of these door-todoor high school principal or their home- canvassers. There have been reports town publisher to learn more about of outright swindle. The police chief it. The scholarships pays \$400 (or finds the most flagrant violators of \$50 a semester) four four years to the city's door-todoor selling law the high school senior who is select- are magazine subcription solicitors. Solicitors must have a permit from ed from among applicants. the city. Without a city license the

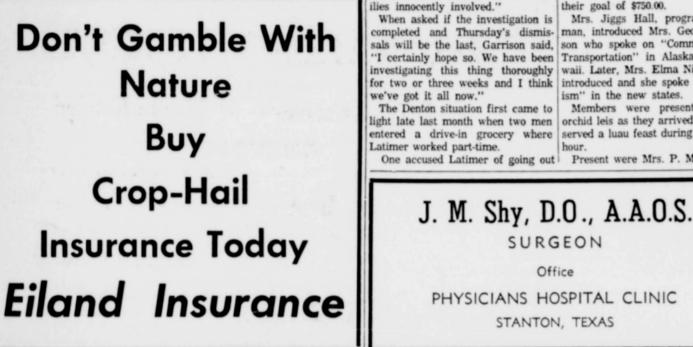
First steps have been taken to peddler is subject to fines up to guard against rabies in Andrews, \$100. Andrews city manager reported 145

st rabies

city tags were purchased in one day The State Board of Water Enginwhen owners of dogs and cats car- eers has approved a 30,000-acre-foot ried their pets to be vaccinated again- lake on Brady Creek, three miles west of Brady. The Eden Echo reports Eden don't have a permit as

On a low bid of \$298,982. at Stam- yet, but has a reservation right to ford, a contract was awarded to the impounding of 2,000 acres of build 36 living units, including six water within the Brady Creek waterone-bedroom units, 16 two-bedroom shed. Cost of the Brady Creek proinits and 14 three-bedroom units or pect is said to around two and one a total of 170 rooms. The units are half million dollars.







ility and thereby command the re- Sigma Phi met Thursday night in spect and admiration of the law- the home of Mrs. Ralph Hedrick in

ing morally strong despite many During the business meeting, Mrs.

For one thing, additional discussion It was also announced that the

emptations thrown in their path." Bob Latimer, president, announced Garrison gave no details of the plans for the Order of the Rose Deallegations that brought about the gree to be conferred upon six members of the chapter on Thursday, "This has been hashed and rehash- April 28 at the Cap Rock Electric ed," Garrison said later, "and we Reception Hall. Plans were also don't plan to make any further state- made to attend the Annual Foundments about the situation. We don't er's Day banquet in Big Spring or

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(Delayed From Last Week) | of Hale Center, were visitors in Miss Nelda Tarbet was honored Ackerly recently.

Monday night, April 11, with a miscellaneous shower at the Church Holiday guests in the J. Archer five air bases by March 1961, includ- tion has been done by civilian It is particularly appropriate that is the birthright of lal Americans. Christ Fellowship hall. Miss Tarbet home were their children, Mr. and ing Moore Air Base at Mission. is the bride-elect of Robert C. Lampe Mrs. Wayne Smith of Lamesa, Mrs. The combined training program contract, with civilian instructors. It is this liberty and equality unand the couple will be married at the Lownie Coker, Mrs. Lucy Britton, will be operated at Webb and Reese In the new program, instruction church April 30. Parents of the cou-and Mrs. Lula Mae Watts, of Big Air Force Base, Lubbock, and other will be by Air Force pilots at Air in individual freedom under law re-ism. Without laws and the courts, ple are Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet Spring. Also grandchildren, Mrs. bases in Alabama, Georgia, Arizona Force bases and will provide jet fly- mains strong and unshakeable. of Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Lampe Ricky Dicker, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Oklahoma. of Philadelphia, Pa. Lampe is sta- and Mrs. Wayne Henry, of Sham- Currently only basic jet training flyers, said the announcement. tioned at Webb Air Force Base. rock.

Mrs. John Hale registered guests

Madeline Billingsley served guests ily spent Sunday afternoon in Semin- close down civilian contract schools taken the course at separate locapunch and cake. The refreshment ole with their children, Mr. and Mrs. in addition to changing the use of tion in pre-flight, primary and basic table was covered with a white cloth E. B. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gar- several air bases to fit into the new instruction. and centered with a miniature bride land Brown.

and groom standing beside a model jet airplane. Approximatey 38 attend- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson, of Big Spring, recently visited Mr. and Good Advertiser -- "

Mrs. Tom Gregg. Also the Gregg's Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg and son, son, Thomas, was home for the week- A wedding story which is going th Kelly, of Midland, were weekend vis- end from his studies at college at rounds, and which is said to have itors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canyon. Dolph Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jess Bradley of Colorado Clifton Grigg.

Mrs. Alfa Ruggles and grandson, day



Webb Air Force Base Due To Get New Personnel In '60

of personnel at Webb Air Force Base This will result in fewer bases, in this country. By proclamation of the protection awarded the individual s expected in Big Spring beginning lower costs and a reduction in the President Eisenhower, May 1st is by our courts.

number of moves between schools again to be observed at LAW DAY On May 1, then, this year and n April of 1961. The Big Spring air base will give which a student new makes during U. S. A. This is a special day dedi- every year, with the nation's attenpre-flight primary and basic pilot his flying training, the Air Force cated across our nation to obser- tion focused on LAW DAY U. S. A., training under a consolidated pro- said.

"The Groom Is A

originated in the Chewelah (Wash.)

Independent, was recently brought

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"They were married by Rev. Jos

iah Butterworth, who last week call-

ed at this office and gave us a nice

order for handbills. He is also going to give some time to the real estate

business and will write fire insur-

ance. So say the business cards we

recently printed for him. Jennie and Bob left on the 10 o'clock train for

Milwaukee to visit the bride's uncle

who we understand has lots of money

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The story:

this issue

that "reporters were more practical out a prescription.

"Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry which Collins allegedly sold drugs

were married at the Jones mansion including meprobamate tablets, thy-

last night. The bride is a daughter roid tablets, penicillin capsules and

of Constable Jones who has made a dextro-amphetamine sulfate tablets.

good officer and will undoubtedly be The case was filed by W. B. West

"The groom runs a grocery store son, Don, and Miss Helen Curtis

on Main street and is a steady patron spent the Easter holidays with their

f our advertising columns. He has son, Stanley Conklin, in Albuquer-

reelected this spring. He offers a fine III, U. S. district attorney.

a good line of bargains in his ad que, New Mexico.

is being given at Webb. The Air Force said the consoli- pilot will receive all his training at owe our rights and freedoms to our ening of our nation; our thoughtful and Mrs. James Billingsley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and fam- dated pilot-training program will one base. Previously a student has

schools operating under Air Force Americans set aside this day each It is this liberty and equality un-

ing experience to more Air Force

Under the new program, a student

Store Owner

Big Spring Drug

The charges cite 12 instances from

July 25, 1957, to April 15, 1958, in

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Conklin and

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vance of the fact that we have a it behooves us to rededicate our begram which will result in closing of Until now, primary flying instruc- government of law instead of men. lief and faith in this rule of law that

> -and to ourselves-that our belief tem of government from commun-Why is it that some men are able ed would be meaningless.

to live in freedom while others Our respect for law is vital to cringe under a rule of tyranny? We the continued growth and strength-

state and national constitutions, our observance of LAW DAY U. S. A., state and national constitutions, our laws, and our courts. In other lands, there are no rights and people are subjected to the edicts and whims of individuals unhampered by legal **Charges Filed On**

American way Most of us tend to take it for granted that an individual is free

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carto think for himself and that his rights are protected by law. We roll the past week end were Mr. know without actually admitting it Carroll's sister and brother-in-law, that our whole way of life is gov- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Womack and family of Andrews. A Big Spring drug store owner, erned by this rule of law. Alfred R. Collins, has been charged Law is the intangible force guar-

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Bullock To Address West Texas Lawyers, Landmen At Institute

Fort Stockton attorney Maurice R. Bullock, chairman of the State Securities Board and former presi-Agreements"; Midland attorney Raydent of the State Bar of Texas, will mond A. Lynch, "Surface Rights address a legal institute for West of Mineral Lessees"; Bullock, "Ef- on your tax return. Every semptions address a legal institute for west of sineral resses, induced in the short of the texas securities Act on they should take. On the other hand, and May 6-7 at the Scharbauer Mineral Transactions"; and Roswell the Office Audit part of Internal Re-

The two-day study of oil and gas and Gas Leasing of Federal and State laws is under the joint sponsorship Lands in New Mexico." of the Midland Bar Association and The Saturday morning agenda ininstructions are clear. Internal Revenue wants you to take all your the State Bar. cludes: Professor W. D. Masterson

Midland Bar President James T. Jr. of the SMU School of Law, Dalexemptions. Read and follow the Smith will welcome some 300 law- las, "Limitation Title to Mineral Ininstructions; those exemptions are yers and landmen Friday at 9:30 terests"; and Dallas attorney Leo J. worth \$120 each, or more. a.m. and will preside over all in- Hoffman, "Legal and Practical stitute sessions. Friday speakers and their topics Gas Properties."

include: D. E. Smith, Humble Oil Institute registrants and their wives Hotel.

Former South Carolina Governor James F. Byrnes To Talk To Bar

Former Governor James B. Byrnes was appointed to the U. S. Supreme At School April 19 of South Carolina, who helped guide Court in 1941. President Franklin D.

the nation during one of its most des- Roosevelt called him from the Bench Grady P-TA met in the lunchroom surer's report. A dependent is worth a lot to you on your tax return. Every year some taxpayers fail to take exemptions are taxpayers fail to take exemptions and the name and the final meeting of the current between the final meeting of the current between taxpayers fail to take exemptions are taxpayers fail to take exemptions and the final meeting of the current between taxpayers fail to take exemptions are taxpayers fail to taxpayers fail to take exemption Houston, June 30, Bar President A. Mobilization.

venue checks thousands of returns the U. S. Supreme Court and chief daily and was one of his chief ad- health report and minutes of the and would be completed soon. mobilizer of men and materials dur- visors on domestic and foreign afing World War II accepted Folley's fairs, as well as the Chief Mobilizer ed States at the United Nations Gen- retary for the 1960-61 year. invitation to adddress the Bar's first of war materials and men.

general assembly at the Rice Hotel. Following his wartime assignments, Byrnes was admitted to the Bar for the passage of the bond issue and Bessie Jarvis, all of Midland, Brynes' 47 years of public service Byrnes served in 1945-47 as Secretary in 1903 following study in a private for a cafetorium for Grady. include key positions in all three of State under President Truman. He law office in Charleston. His first The fifth grade received the prize Church, Lola Chandler, Hazel Hamm, branches or national government. was elected Governor of South Caro- elective office was solicitor of the of five dollars for having the most Christene Church, Shirley Church, Problems in Unitization of Oil and will be honored with a reception He had served 15 years in the U.S. lina in 1950 and resigned five years Second Judicial Circuit of South members present.

Friday at 7 p.m. at the Scharbauer House of Representatives and 10 later. President Eisenhower appoint- Carolina in 1908. He makes his home The P-TA will meet again when Madlene Miller, Qiuda Harsh and years in the U. S. Senate when he ed him in 1953 to represent the Unit- at Columbia.

row Stewart. The organization voted to pay for Local Church Met chest x-rays for four children. Mrs. Delmar Hamm read the trea- On April 21st

The Women's Department of the

to clean up the school ground and The lesson, "The Importance of of Midland.

Those present were: Vivian Saunders of Midland, Callene Leonard of Mr. Hearn spoke on the necessity Midland(Vivian Carr, Kathy Koonce Jean Koonce, Reva Koonce, Lois all of Stanton; Frances Bratcher,

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The Launching Pad NEAL ESTES

A date we will all want to remember and start thinking about is coming up next week. Mother's Day will be observed on May 8. Perhaps many of our readers will return to Martin County for the day and other will be traveling. Our advice is to be careful on the highways. Be with your Mother, but make it a happy day by arriving safely.

Saturday, May 7 is the date for the first Democratic primary election. That's just a week from next Saturday and the second balloting will occur in June. By the time the weather gets really hot the elections will be over. That is, the primaries will be over-we still vote in the national elections in November. Every citizen should exercise the franchise. Go to the polls and register your choice. The right to vote is a cherished American possession and when more interest is demonstrated at the ballot boxes over the nation the sign is safely set up and posted so the world can see how free people control their government instead of being controlled by it.

The beauty of Stanton and Martin County women has been widely acclaimed. Another local beauty made the front page of the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Sunday morning. She is CHERYL McARTHUR, daughter of MR. AND MRS. FLOYD McARTHUR who was in Lubbock for the regional literary and athletic events. CHERYL was pictured wearing a very striking hat. Photos of three other spectators at the meet also showing some of the season's new style appeared in the same panel with CHERYL.

Congratulations go this week to CECIL BRIDGES who was elected District Governor of 2-A-1 Lions Clubs the past week in Brownwood. BRIDGES will devote a great deal of time to visiting all Lions Clubs in this area during the next year. The many friends of the local manager of TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY are happy about this fine honor. We might also send a salute to PAIGE EILAND. PAIGE is the current president of the Stanton club and his administration has been complimented because of the election of CECIL. -LP-

FREE publicity on the front page or anywhere else in the news- ing to somebody else reminds us of a story we want to tell here. paper, about events AND THEN RUN SOMEWHERE ELSE AND HERE IT IS. Once in a North Texas town all the churches TO SPEND MONEY FOR PRINTED MATERIAL. In the future, in the city agreed to sponsor a community revival. Everything cash business to another printing establishment. Our overhead the Ministerial Alliance requested another preacher to give is more than \$600 a week. Every dollar of it is spent in Stan- the invocation. He refused and these were his words: "You ton. If you want your printed items prepared elsewhere-then have let the organ do your singing-now let the organ do that is your business. BUT DON'T RUN DOWN HERE FOR your praying."



BEN RAMSEY PRESTON SMITH

I, my Senatorial District, and West Texas are interested in the election of Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey because the next Legislature will redistrict the State, and we all know that Ben Ramsey will be honest and fair with us.

I want all of you to join me in voting for Ben Ramsey. Sincerely, /s/ Preston Smith

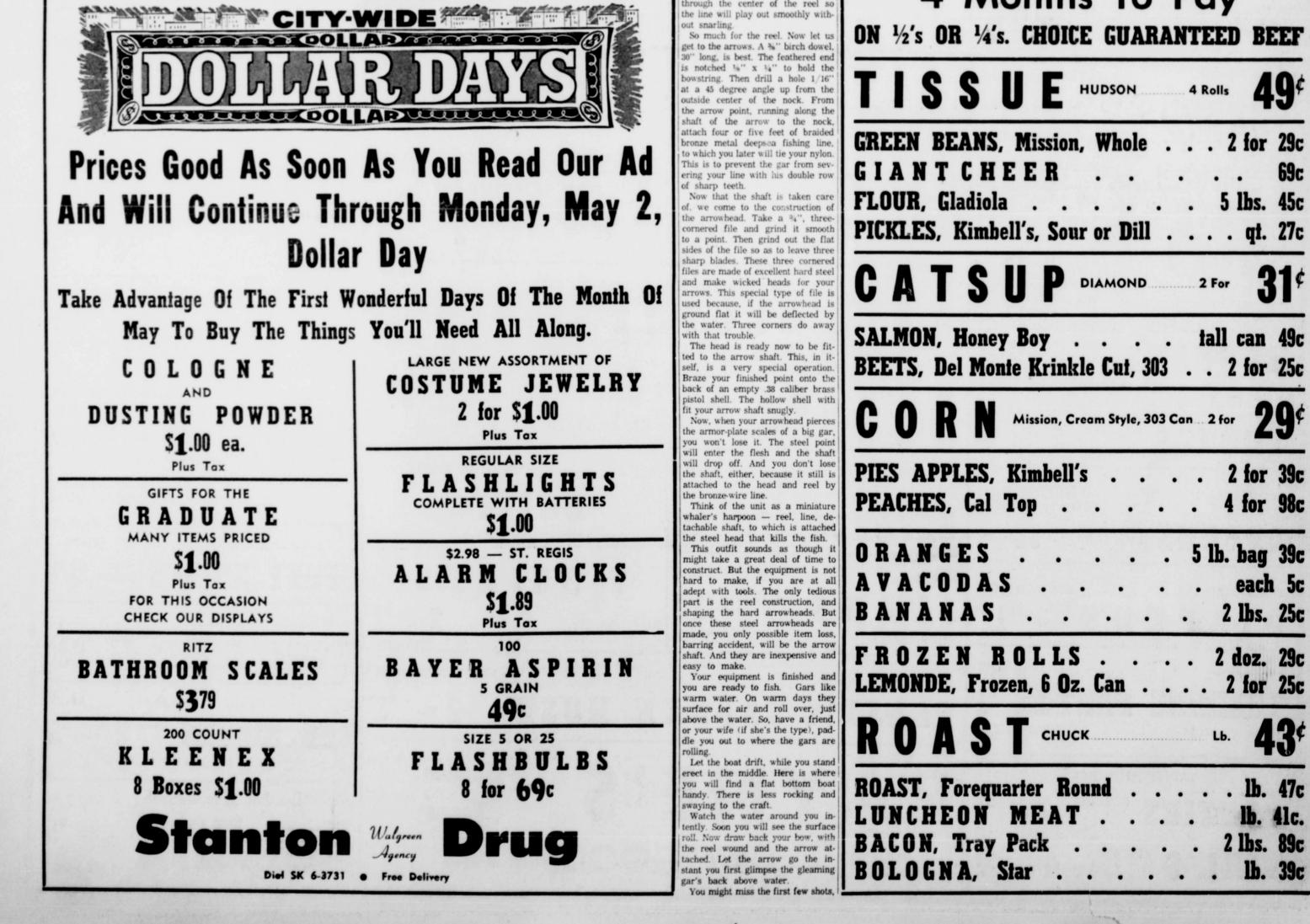


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By VERN SANFORD the gar as a no-good. They poisoned him, seined him, and tried every are many others. alligator gar is an ornery

every trick in the book to get rid He strips hooks from trotlines, de- of this bandit of their fishing waters. to your "pull," which means graded cimates game fish, and makes a Finally it occurred to these same to your muscular strength. Archery nuisance of himself in many ways. sportsmen that gar fishing might bows are designated by "pounds. For years, Texas anglers cussed be great fun. They took to the water A man of average strength car

It is not only disgusting but unfair when ANY PARTY, PUBLICITY ABOUT IT. This business in the past in Martin PERSON, or ORGANIZATION expects this newspaper to run County about using the paper and giving the profit on print- 40-lbs. rim of which is 1" thick. It is to and everybody who reads this column, READ IT WELL-you'll worked fine until the opening night of the community meet- bow. Made of plywood, the lower not get one singe line of FREE publicity and then give your ing. Then the head preacher, who was serving a chairman of part of the reel rim should be stud-



then with all manner of rods, reels Baptist Circle Met and snares, to tempt this newlyfound game fish. Monday At Home Of And, soon afterward, some un named guy came up with a brand- Mrs. Roy Martin

new wrinkle . . . shooting gar-Injun style-with bow and arrow. The Mary Stamps Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary This sport was outlawed in Texas for several years but the 1957 Leg- Union met Monday at the home of

islature made it legal again to shoot Mrs. Roy Martin. the spear rough fish. Mrs. W. H. Yater gave the devo-It takes some experience with the tional from the book of Jude of Pro-

bow and arrow to enjoy this novel verbs 3-6. sport. But anyone, with a little know-Mrs. Harry Billington taught the how and shooting practice, soon can second lesson from the mission to read. be on the water having a good time. study book. "Educating Youth In Like raccoons, the alligator gar Missions," by Mildred McMurry. is common to our state. Almost every stream and lake in Texas has its by Mrs. J. R. Sale. The meeting closed with prayer quota of garfish.

Present were the following: Mrs. All one must have to enjoy gar O. R. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. fishing is a good boat (flat-bottomed, J. R. Sale, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mrs. if possible), a bow fitted to his Joan Long, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. strength, and a quiver full of ar-Roy Martin, Mrs. Harry Billington rows. The bow, however, must be and Miss Carrie Alvis. specially equipped with a reel, similar in design to the ones whalers

lose arrows.

use, that will play out line attached to a special break-away arrow. The reel and arrows enable the archer to retrieve his shaft and arrowhead time and again, and affords contact with the fish once the arrow has sunk its head into the gar. Were it not for this special equipment the sportsman would miss the gar to the boat, just as you would thrill of bringing a fighting gar to the boat, and he also would lose countless arrows.

Nowadays most sporting goods Zebco, for example, makes a closed face reel especially for this pur-

But for the information of sportsmen who cannot afford expensive equipment, and for the thousands who prefer to make their own reels and arrows, here's one way these special pieces can be made. There

First, secure a bow exactly fitted andle up to a 75-lb. bow. A woman

should be content with one pulling The reel is round, cut in a 10' ollow circle, like a doughnut, the

be centered over the handle of the ded with sixteen 3" brass rods about /32" in diameter, set at right ingles to the reel rim. 9 small metal lip, similar to the one on your fountain pen, placed inside the reel, holds the line and keeps it from slipping off. The arrow is to be shot through the center of the reel so

Mrs. W. H. Cook |Stanton HDC Met **Stanton Music** In Agents Office **Club Hostess** The Stanton Home Demonstration

The Stanton Ctudy Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. Cook. Each member brought a book for the Martin County Library. Fifteen boows were presented. Members answered roll call with the name of a new book that they would like

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. George Dawson, plans were completed for the Annual Spring Luncheon to be held May 12 in the home of Mrs. Harry Billington.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, program chairman, introduced Mrs. S. W. Wheeler who led a round table discussion on "Traffic Safety and Driver Education." Special information

was presented on the new inner-state but it won't take you long to get highways, new traffic laws and the the hang of shooting at the exact new accident insurance policies. moment. Your markmanship will im-Members present were Miss Maude prove with each shot, and you won't Alexander, Mrs. Harry Billington,

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. George When you hit a gar, grab the Dawson, Mrs. C. F. Huling, Mrs.

line between the reel and the water, drop your bow and then play your John T. Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Harvard, Mrs. Marguerite Plummer, in conventional fishing. You will Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Joe Stewthink you've hooked onto Hurricane art, Mrs. J. O. Stuard, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Cook. Annie if the gar is of any size.

One thing sure . . . you will allow Refreshments were served from a stores carry a line of bows already a bow and arrow since you were a and lovely flowers and pot plants it is the most fun you have had with beautifully appointed Easter table decorated the entertaining rooms. kid.

Club met in the agent's office April 20 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Carlile acting as hostess. Seven members answered roll call with "One Requirement of Good Home." Mrs. Carlile gave a report on the THDA district meeting at El Paso April 6-7. It was announced the Stanton HD Club will have a salad luncheon May 3 at 12:00 noon, after which Mrs. Calvin B. Jones will show a film of a camping trip to Alaska.

This is in observance to National Home Demonstration Week. Mrs. P. M. Bristow gave the pro-

gram of "Growing a Healthy Personality.'

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames John Roueche, Roy Linney, N. L. Riggan, P. M. Bristow, Henry Ringhoffer, and C. V. Greenlee.

The next meeting will be Mrs. T. W. Haynee May 4.

Miss Olo Henson of Madisonville, Texas was a recent visitor in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. J. Alex Haggard and Mrs. Clement Standefer and her father, M. Henson.

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