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Snooter Robert L. Tipton Enters Guilty Plea Knows

Shivers Aid ABOUT FORTY-DEGREE SLUMP Seen For LBJ

west. No rain as yet. -SK-

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By JAMES E. KELLY

in the weather was posted from Although no official announcement Thursday night until early Friday has been made, friends of Senator morning. During the time the weather Lyndon B. Johnson are of the opinskidded from 80 degrees to 40 de- ion that former Governor Allan Shivgrees. The wind moved in with a ers has assured Johnson of his supheavy gust blowing from the north- port in Johnson's unannounced bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

IN THE UNITED STATES ABOUT | The two were bitter opponents at 10 per cent of the boys and girls the 1956 Democratic state convennow between the ages of 10 and 19 tion, in which Johnson and Speaker have appeared before the juvenile Sam Rayburn formed a coalition court at least once. In 1957 alone which ousted Shivers from state there were 600,000 such appearances party control.

-16 per cent more than in 1956. It is not believed that Johnson The increase in American juvenile sought Shivers' endorsement in any court appearance over the nine year way. But it may serve to smooth out period from 1949-1957 is two and one- some of the political discord at the half times, while the total number of June 14 State Democratic Convenchildren in the 10-17 age group in- tion.

screased by only one-fourth. Shivers and Johnson recently met -SK-MILLERS, MOTHS, AND WHAT at a boat party while Shivers was in (Continued on page 4) Washington on business.

informally when the two were guests

Honor Graduates





gave their lives so that we might live in freedom. It is a time to reflect . . . and give thanks for the priceless heritage they helped to preserve.

District WTCC Leaders Johnson Says

Gets 5-Year **Carl Wright** District Winner Suspended

Carl Wright, Martin County 4-H Result Demonstration Program by the state 4-H Club office, it was announced this week.

first named a district winner in the Judge Ralph W. Caton. program. The other district winners and the counties they represent are:

Lou Ann Higgins, Deaf Smith; Jim Graham, Swisher; Wanta Moore Foard; Mary Jo Yoder, Grayson; Shirlyn Bailey, Marion; Carl Wight, Martin: Bill Gardner, Coleman: Sarah Lou McCullough, Comanche; James Gray, Panola; Michael Trioli, Brazos and Joan Satthoff, Medina County.

The state winner will receive a This year the faculty recognized \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and each of outstanding students from the various the district winners will receive a department by awarding "S" merit Arkansas and later was committed \$25 Bond plus an all-expense trip awards. These awards were pre-to the annual meeting of the Amaria to the annual meeting of the Ameri-sented in an assemply program Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas ust 7-10. Host for the trip will be the Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo. The corporation is also also selected a boy and a girl whom Hospital in Little Rock. sponsor of the Talent Club and each they considered the most outstand- Sheriff Dan Saunders later went to of the winners will become a member of this group which was organized in 1942.

In addition to Producers Grain In addition to Producers Grain Corporation, the Texas Federation of contribution made to class, and citi-iff Saunders remained in Arkansas Cooperatives and the American Institute of Cooperation serve as don-

and Marsha Bristow. Members of the state winning 4-H Cooperative Methods Demonstration as as follows: team, to be named on June 8 as a part of the Texas 4-H Roundup, will also receive trips to the Cali-

fornia meeting, the state 4-H lead-**Absentee Voting**

clubber, has been designated a dis-trict winner in the 4-H Cooperative Besult Demonstration Program by Robert L. Tipton, former Flower Grove teacher, who was

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The state winner is Kathryn Ann indicted in January of this year for embezzlement entered a Matus of Lavaca County who was guilty plea in District Court here at 2 n.m. Wednesday before

Judge Caton made a special trip to Martin County to hear Tipton's plea of guilty.

Judge Caton sentenced Tipton to a five year term and suspended the sentence with the understanding that the former teacher make complete restitution of the approximately \$700 in missing senior class funds upon which the embezzlement indictment **Merit Awards** was based

> After Tipton's indictment in Martin County he fled to his home in

can Institute of Cooperation to be Wednesday, May 18. Each teacher issued an executive warrant authhled in Berkeley, California, Aug-could select two students (boy and orizing Martin County officials to girl) from the freshman, sophomore, take custody of Tipton when he was junior and senior class. The teachers released from the Arkansas State

> Arkansas to return Tipton to Texas The selection of the students to to face charges upon his release. receive the awards were based on While Saunders was in Little Rock,

three or four days and operated out The most outstanding ciitzens in of the governor's office and in close ors for the awards offered under the the high school were Carl Wright harmony with Arkansas State Troop ers before Tipton was apprehended

Students selected from other areas and later returned to Stanton. Sheriff Saunders stated that Tip-Becky Smith, Shorthand; Martha ton was recaptured in Benton, Arkansas.

> Since the time of his return to this state, Tipton has been in the Martin County jail

Joetta Franklin

Veronica Sorley

Joetta Franklin, daughter of Mr. A member of the National Honor and Mrs. Delbert Franklin, won top Society, Miss Franklin has served honors in the 1960 Stanton High on the Student Council, Pep Squad and Annual staff. She was a cheer-School senior class.

Bickley tapped Joetta for the honor her junior year The valedictorian also was a mem- land May 31. last week.

Miss Franklin compiled a four- ber of the basketball team and a par- W. H. (Bill) Collyns, district vice Cities included in District VI are increased to \$2.00 per sample effecfour years She worked as student this week. a class of 42.

tatorian spot. school this year.

Ten other students maintained an Miss Sorley has been one of her is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the 1st attend the Midland meeting. average of 90 or above. They are class officers three years, a mem- National Room of The First Na- The report of the nominating com-Linda Hillger, Carl Wright, Glen ber of the Pep Squad three years tional Bank. Reid, Marga Warrington, Joyce An- and one of the choerleaders her derson, Kathy Hardison, Sandra Sophomore year. Active in FHA for Sale, Sharon Hale, Becky Smith and four years, she has earned her Jun-Jean Mott. (Continued on page 4)



JAY SISLER, Emmett, Idaho, with his Australian sheherd dogs—Joker and Snip, will perform at each of the five performances of Midland's Diamond Jubilee Rodeo, May 31 - June 4 .

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In a simulated scene on the open range, the dogs carefully cover their master before rolling up in their own blankets for the night. Morning comes and one of the dogs runs to untie his master's horse, which he leads to camp. As Sisler rises to mount his horse, he is presumably shot by a "rustler" who is immediately attacked by the two faithful dogs who tear his trousers from him and put him to flight. Believing their master to be unconscious the dogs apply artifical respiration. The cowboy revives, mounts his horse and the episode has a happy ending.

Soil Testing Sch Meet Fee Going Up dule M idland

The annual meeting of District Six Husbands of Abilene, president and Due to increasing costs of operat-High S c h o o l Principal Jimmy leader and May Festival Princess directors of the West Texas Chamber executive vice president, respective-ing the Soil Testing Laboratory at of Commerce will be held in Mid- ly, of the regional organization, will College Station, soil test fees will be

conduct the meeting.

year grade average of 95.41 to lead ticipant in the FHA program for president, made the announcement Big Spring, Lamesa, Andrews, Stan- tive September 1, 1960. County Agri-Veronica Sorley, daughter of Mr. librarian two years, and she was The session, at which district offi- ole, Seagraves and Midland.

and Mrs. Floyd Sorley, won the salu- named Best All Around in high cials will be elected and the WTCC's Chamber of Commerce managers program of work for 1960 reveiwed, from the member cities also will Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Ex- ty newspaper.

J. Carter King of Albany and Fred man Cecial Bridges of Stanton.

4-H'ers To Attend Stanton Area Gains Locations Leadership Lab

By JAMES C. WATSON Twelve 4-H'ers from Martin Coun-Leadership Lab at Bracketville, May 31 through June 3. During the three two more locations this contraction of the standon gained for investing more pro-fitably in a lime and/or fertilizer program. the standon gained be of help." 31 through June 3. During the three two more locations this week.

day program the 4-H'ers will receive Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 W. E. day program the 4-H'ers will receive training in Junior Leadership, 4-H pigg Unit is a west stepout to the proven area in the Azalea (Devonrecord keeping, recreation, public proven area in the Azalea (Devon-

Four of the participants will take T-2-S, T&P survey.

part in the District Six 4-H Council Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. The Future Homemakers of Amer- Mona Epley offered a skit, "The meeting as officers and delegates. 1-50 King is a new project in the ica mother-daughter banquet was Gold Digger." District officers are Glen Reid, Girls field, contracted for 11,700 feet. held on May 20 at the Midland Vice Chairman and Bobby Sale, In- Location is 810 feet north of the Woman's Club. formation Chairman. County dele- most southerly south line and 760 The banquet was served buffet gates will be Jean Mott and Porky feet east of the most westerly west style and the menu consisted of chiclines of the J. M. King survey No. ken spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic Britton.

Carl Wright and Bobby Kelly will ⁵⁰, abstract 793, in block 37, T-2-S. bread, relishes, strawberry chiffon At present there are 14 drilling pie, tea and coffee. attend to help instruct in the 4-H operations in progress in the Azalea Toastmistress for the program was record keeping section of the lab. (Devonian and Strawn) field.

Zelda Odom, Betty Langston, Amarillo Oil Company is drilling given bw Mrs. Corene Manning. Carol Wade, Smitty Smith, Ben Mott two tests: Murphy H. Baxter of Mid- The welcome was given by Marsha and James Howard are other 4-H'ers land is the operator of four pro- Bristow and a response by her will be Carolyn Manning, president; who will attend. Accompanying the jects; and Gulf Oil Corporation is mother, Mrs. P. M. Bristow. A song, Marsha Bristow, vice president; Ina group will be Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. currently making hole on three wells. "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" Fay Kilpatrick, secretary; Mona El-Mildred Eiland, Home Demonstration Other operators in the field are was sung by Nancy Robnett and ley, treasurer; Kay Bryan, reporter; Agent and County Agent Bob John- David Fasken of Midland with two Kay Bryan. Joan Epley accompan- Dorothy Lawson, historian and Nancy (Continued on page 4) ied

ton, Odessa, Wink, Kermit, Semin- cultural Agent Bob Johnson said he received the information on the increase today from Director John E.

tension Service. The increased costs for labor and of Directors of the association, the mittee will be submitted by Chair- chemicals used in operating the lab- selection of award winners for the oratory were listed as primary cause current year, it was decide to mail for the rate increase.

> Even though soil tests will cost ed the "Distinguished Service s2.00 beginning September 1, 1960, Award" be presented with a mat to Johnson pointed out that money be displayed in the paper showing Chief Boyett To Crack spent for a soil analysis is still the that distinction.

for determining fertilizer need, and line: "We continue to be apprecia-as a guide for investing more pro-tive of your good work and hope Down On Local Speedsters

record keeping, recreation, public ian) field. It is projected to 12,000 feet and is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 38, here is block and in the section 12, block is the s

the chapter degrees.

the FHA prayer song.

New FHA officers for next year Robnett, song leader.

The Pee Wee League opened the season last Friday night



The Little League baseball season got underway last Fri- Caps downed the Gold Caps by a score of 13-2. day night under the lights with two doubleheaders featuring with the Red Caps beating the Green Caps by a score of 13-1. the main bill of fare.

In the first game the Green Caps pounded the Blue Caps The Pee Wee League is made up of boys between the ages of by a top heavy score of 24-4. In the second contest the Red 7-10 who did not make the Little League teams.

Paper Cited For Martin County **Another Honor**

off election. The general manager of The Stanton Reporter has received a letter from John Holcomb, executive secoffice. retary of the Vocational Agriculture

In a recent meeting of the Board to all newspapers having been award-

cheapest and most convenient method Holcomb's letter closed with this

ers said.

Voters and residents in precinct Texas Chapter Number 18 of the three will be voting in a county com- Mrs. McMorries belongs to the missioner's runoff. association.

Stanton Police Chief Dennis Boy-| "They are going to respect the ett has called for a total shut down law, and we are not going to have on fast driving in the city limits. any fatalities in the city limits of Chief Boyett was really a deeply this town," the cheif said. vexed man when he visited the news- "Did you know that a man can

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him-it would really have been too save 30 seconds," Boyett pointed bad." Bovett said.

Patricia Miller sang the FHA song and Jean Mott awarded junior de- fare of our school children. The time don't want to adopt a get tough polgrees and Veronica Sorley awarded for the vacation period is with us, icy but I am not going to let any-Miss Sorley was announced as the to their parents to be run down by either."

(SEAL)

most outstanding member in FHA by a speed law violator," he continued. The chief concluded: "The teen-Mrs. Florene King.

on speedsters.

"Some guy ripped by the city hall go from one end of the city limits awhile ago doing sixty-to-nothing— I just wish I had been in the police car and had the time to legally clock instead of 30-that he would only

out. "I am concerned about the wel- The affable officier continued: "I and children are far too precious body get tough with our children

Chief Boyett was deadly serious agers are not to blame for the wild Jan Mott and the invocation was As a closing, Joyce Anderson sang when he stated that he was going and reckless diving in Stanton to enforce to the letter of the law most of the violators I have observed are adults.'

Proclamation

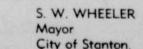
WHEREAS: Monday, May 30, is Memorial Day and will be appropriately observed throughout the Nation;

WHEREAS: It is fitting and proper to pay respect to those those who sacrificed their lives in order to preserve our freedom;

WHEREAS: The Martin County Chamber of Commerce has designed Memorial Day as an official holiday;

THEREFORE, I, Stanley Wheeler, Mayor of the City of Stanton, do hereby proclaim Monday, May 30 an official holiday and it is my desire that the day be marked with prayful thoughts for those who have gone before.

> Mayor City of Stanton.



* Now Underway In Mrs. McMorries Named Member Martin County voters who wish may Postal Committee

now vote absentee in the June 4 run-Mrs. Nellie McMorries, postmistress at Tarzan has been named a District Clerk Doris Stephenson member of the door prize committee has a supply of the ballots in her

for the coming NAPUS convention to be held in Fort Worth on June 5-8. Residents of the county will be vising of another honor for the counthe two candidates for the court of appointment by Walter Fitch, presicriminal appeals and for state re- dent of the National Association presentative of the 101st district. Postmasters of the United States.



2-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960

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The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the to 1,201 in 1960. In Roaring Springs The census shows Seminole's popunext issue after it is brought to his attention. All advertising orders are the loss was from 435 in 1950 to 326 lation at 5,609, and the county's popuaccepted on this basis only.



Political Payola

We've all heard about "payola"-a device where, according to the revelations of a Congressional investigating body, walked out on and wouldn't even it would have been if Mr. Khrush- Pastor Jesse W. Roberson, Carlisle disc jockeys obtained large sums of money along with valu- shake hands with President Eisen- chev had shaken hands with Mr. Eis- Methodist Church, Price, Texas, is Paul Peters of Comanche visited able gifts from record companies in return for plugging the hower at, which is not much of a enhower and they and Mr. Macmil- president of the Conference organi- friends and relatives in Stanton Satproduct. This, coming on the heels of the TV guiz-shows scandals, has left a bad taste in the mouths of millions of Americons.

But there's another form of "payola" that is far more im- n't shake hands portant. Congressman Halleck deserves the credit for calling for years, some Ilion dollar spending bills as "political payola." In his words, r the next election." If the "political payola" groups have their way, there won't a budget surplus. In all probability, there'll be a deficit. attention to it. He describes the avalanche of proposed multi- times they wouldbillion dollar spending bills as "political payola." In his words, n't even talk, al-though it's hard to they "simply hand out the taxpayer's money to buy votes imagine Khrushfor the next election."

be a budget surplus. In all probability, there'll be a deficit instead. Then we'll have more inflation-and, ultimately, still more and higher taxes. How does that prospect strike you?

Patroniz	e Your Home Town Merchants.
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The Upton County Golden Anni- Hall County's population dropped versary Celebration will be held May from 10,000 in 1950 to 7,241 in the 28-29. Headquarters for holding the recent consus. The city of Memphis 211 Broadway event will be the Rankin Park build- declined from 4,000 in 1950 to 3,329 in 1960.

In the new liquor district in Graza A contract calls for construction Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the editor. County two liquor establishments of the Counce County hospital at worth of liquor.

> The city council of Stamford have sold the street parking meters lock. A decline of 1960 census shows 28 Friday, May 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the per cent figure in the county of high school auditorium, Mrs. Edstock and barrel. The Stamford Concho and a 36 per cent decline mund Tom and Mrs. O. B. Bryan American says the merchants will for Eden. Eden shows a population will present the Rhythm Band. breath easier when the meters are of 1,465 in 1960, and Concho County PFC. H. C. Burnam is home from a population of 3,651. out altogether. McClosky Hospital, where he is tak- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill of

ing treatment. He received a leg Stanton has received a letter from The county seat of Matador drop- The percentage of rise in the City wound while serving in France. lation of 12,021. for 1960.

Philosopher Admits Latest Summit Meeting Flopped, But Asks Which One Succeeded

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- turned on their smiles had their ty Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw sounds a little serious this week, but he'll get over it.

where he left of.

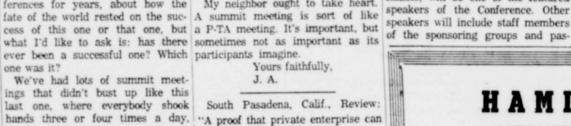
cloomy last week after the failure seen a signed piece of paper head lege, June 20-22. of the celebrated summit conference off a war, and anybody who thinks According to Tom Prater, exten- J. R. Murdock. in Paris, the one that Khrushchev the world is now closer to war than sion farm management specialist,



DR. E. O. ELLINGTON

about was the gloomy feeling my world closer to war. As best I can rural church adjustments needed to neighbor had.

I've been reading about summit con- to throw a spear. ferences for years, about how the My neighbor ought to take heart.



Cisco arived in Stanton to make First Combat Cargo Command. PERSONALS Texas A&M Annual **Rural Conference** Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson o **Opens** In June Houston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murdock. pictures taken together, signed some "The Interrelation of the Rural agreements on the dottde line, but Church and the Larger Rural Com-J. R. Murdock visited the past what happened? As far as I can tel, munity" is the theme for the 15th Sunday with his sons, James and everybody went home and took up annual meeting of the Rural Church Johnny Murdock, in Fort Worth. Conference. The meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Doc Crombes and One of my neighbors was feeling What I mean is, I have never yet on the campus of Texas A&M Col- sons, Malcolm and Joe, of Odessa, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. secret weapon, if you ask me. I've lan and Mr. De Gaulle had all sat zation. The meeting is sponsored by urday. down and had a jolly good time Service, Experiment Station and signing agreements right and left, A&M College and all denominations

week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson

picnic dinner at the city park.

Read The Classified Ads! just ain't thinking back very far. are invited to participate. Prater said the program would in- tors. that famous picture of Prime Min-ister Chamberlain stepping out of chude items of interest terms of i

Fifteen Years

Ago

Station with Clark Hamilton.

S. G. Peters.

City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lattimore of He is serving somewhere with the

Miss Anelia Peters, student at

Mrs. Charley Cravens is visiting

her sisters in Duncan and Oklahoma

their son, Pvt. Ray Barnhill, that

he has been awared a Bronze Star.

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. farms,

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director, Farm Foundation, Chicago, Illinois, will be one of the featured BIG SPRING, TEXAS

> HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

> > and

No Date Set For Bracero Discussions Officials of the House Rules Com-

mittee said no date has been set for James Mitchell has claimed such considering the Mexican farm labor authority under the 1933 Wagner-Mrs. Filmore Epley and Mrs. P. their home. Mr. Lattimer purchased bill recommended by the House Agri- Peyser Act. Poage said the Agriculture Committee considers farm work-M. Bristow were in Lubbock last a half interest in the Gulf Service culture Committee last week. The bill would extend for two ers are excluded from coverage of

years beyond June 30, 1961 for pre- that and other labor laws. sent law which authorizes the im-

the workers.

The Stanton Reporter is interestwere honored Friday night with a nichie dinner at the city park Texas Tech, Lubbock, was home to poration of Mexicans to work on ed in recording any worthy news The bill also specifies that the sec- item about yos, your family, your retary of labor does not have author- friends, visitors or neighbors. Call ity to regulate hours and wages of Skyline 6-3344.

Opposition is expected from some Rules Committee members. Rep. W.

R. Poage (D-Texas) said. He is a

member of the Agriculture Committee and a backer of the bill.

The Texans said provisions re-

garding wage-hours authority was

adopted because Secretary of Labor

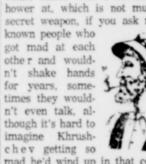


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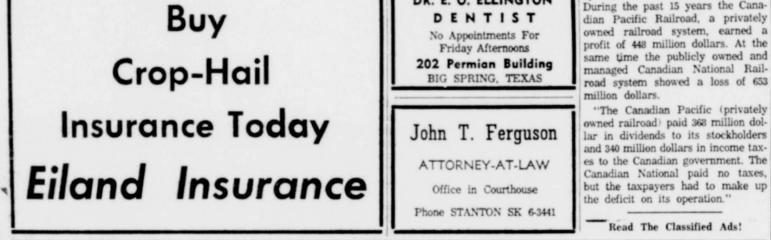
All he has to do is think back to

But what I started out to talk summit meeting didn't bring the cultural extension service, and the

tell, the world has been fairly close meet the changes of rural life. I don't look at it that way. I mean, to war ever since man first learned Dr. Joseph Ackerman, managing

do it better is pointed up by the

operation of the Canadian railroads.



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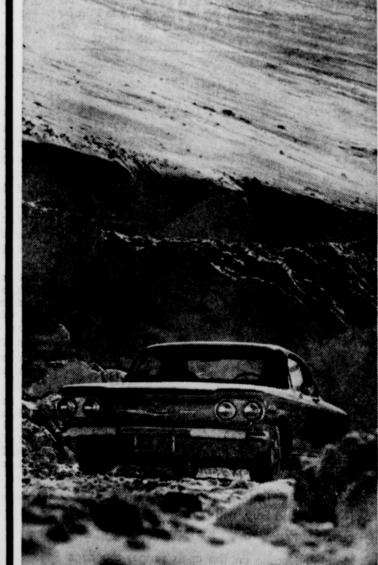
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Martow, Fla., Democrat: "If the he recently underwent major surstate of being alive is something to gery . . . most displaced former big be muchly desired, former Foreign Minister Moletay of Bussia present live long enough to undergo surgery Minister Molotov of Russia, present-. . they seem to just disappear.' ly ambassador to Outer Mongolia, is indeed a lucky man . . . seems that **Read The Classified Ads!**



This Week In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON More Than Enough

It is apparent that this session of | problem.

Congress, after two months of argu- Farm output per worker, he re ment, will not pass farm legislation ports, has increased by almost which would be acceptable to Pre- 350% over the 1930-39 average. It sident Eisenhower and Secretary of is almost two and a half times the Agriculture Ezra Benson. 1940-49 average. Farm production Both the Democratic leadership in per worker is increasing at almost Congress and the President agree three times the increase by indus on the problem, and on the neces- trial workers.

sity for action, but they are as far Crop yields per acre in cultivaapart as ever on legislation. The tion have almost doubled in the past problem is caused by too much pro- 25 years. Farmers are using three duction.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson contend that the prob- times as much fertilizer. The num- for Hugh R. Foster's farm about 22 ber of farm workers has declined miles North of Stanton. Foster plans lem can be solved by removing production restrictions and permit- by almost 50%.

ing farmers to make their production decisions on the basis of free ican agriculture with that of Rus- federal cost-share assistance. He market prices. Democratic farm leaders in Con- U. S. in 1958 averaged 2,325 pounds system for his farm.

gress insist that this would result or grain and 185 pounds of meat. in more production and increased In Russia the average was 1,200 A straight line is the shortest dis- bell, Dick Knox, Juliette Wolcott, and new position. surpluses, as well as lower prices pounds of grain and 70 pounds of tance between two points and a Waddell Strain. and reduced income for farmers. meat.

It would, they contend, "bankrupt In the United States workers the shortest line to soil destruction spend an average of 24% of their American agriculture."

income for twice as much meat **A Question Of Supports** Differences are mainly over the and food grains as Russian workquestion of how much, if any, ers buy for 40% of their income. responsibility the government has There should be more emphasis to protect farm prices and income. on our food lead and less on Sprawls has about 800 acres he plan Democrats who favor high supports Russia's lead in sending a man to point out that the government sets the moon. ninimum wagers for labor and

gives manufacture tariff protection Johnson Says U.S. Must Act Republican leaders contend that price supports which encourage excessive farm production and result in huge surpluses are both costly To Get Water and, in the long run, damaging to

farmers because they prevent "necessary adjustments in production." There is doubt as to whether or even a major, cause of the trerous shortage" of water. mendous increase in farm produc-The senator said the water prob. and ranchers who have seeded other crops tion in the past 25 years. Price lem is nationwide and "concerns grasses recently include J. V. Sandsupports have not prevented a 30% decline in farm prices and a 35% where water shortages are a daily and Horace Blocker.

drop in farm income during the fact of life. It also concerns tradipast 10 years. tionally rich regions where spot Farm income, in terms of what dollars farmers earn will buy, has dropped to the lowest level since

World War II while non-farm buy- In his weekly radio talk recording power has doubled. Farmers, ed in Washington and broadcast unquestionably, have not shared in over Texas stations, Johnson said Johnson added. the general rise in national pros- the answer to the problem lies in sea water and in brackish water.

"Our present efforts to convert Economic Report President Eisenhower's Economic these vast reservoirs of salt water Report to Congress throws consid- into useable form are inadequate It provides for a speed-up in the erable light on what has been hap- to meet the national demand for pening in agriculture over the past fresh water in the decades immequarter of a century. It does not, diately ahead," he said. owever, offer a solution to the "We are in a race against time."



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MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford.

A Great Plains Conservation Pro- farmers are everywhere the basis times as much power machinery gram contract was recently approv- of society and true friends of libas they did in the 1930s and five ed by the Soil Conservation Service erty."-Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Eisenhower compared Amer- his sprinkler irrigation system with

ranchers who plan to spray mesquite

straight furrow on rolling land is **A&M** Nominates

William J. Sprawls has made ap **Ridgeway For** plication to the Soil Conservation Service for participation in the Grea Plains Conservation Program. Extension Job to use as a stock farm and plans

Richard L. Ridgway, a native of to develop a conservation plan ot Brownfield, Terry County, will join submit to the S. C. S. for approval. the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on

Prosperity does not start at the June 1 and as associate entomolofactory payroll window, but comes gist. from the ground up. Soil makes big In making the announcement, Exbusiness possible. tension Director John F. Hutchison

said, the new staff member would Range reseeding was recently com- work with C. F. Garner on the cot-Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Sunday pleted on M. H. Nance's livestock ton insect control program and assist that unless the United States takes farm 20 miles North of Stanton. county agents with their county entosteps now by "1975 out country will Nance reseeded native grasses on mology programs. He will, however price supports have been the only, face a severe and possible disast- land that was root-plowed last year work in the broad field of entomology to control mesquite. Other farmers including livestock, vegetables and

> Ridgway was valedictorian of his not only arid sections of our land ers, Lila Flanagan, F. W. Henson, Brownfield High School class and was an honor graduate of Texas Techno-

> logical College where he received a "The wealth and strength of a B. S. Degree in agronomy in 1957. shortage of water are now appear- country are its population, and the He was a member of Tech's national best part of the population are the and international winning senior cultivators of the soil. Independent crops judging team.

He holds an M. S. degree from Cornell University in economic ento-"That's the reason that this week mology and is now completing work I introduced a bill aimed at putting for his Ph. D. degree from that us in a position to meet our coming same university. His doctorate is also in entomology with a minor in

water crisis "The purpose of the bill is simple: plant pathology

The new staff member grew up search for economical methods of on a Terry County farm. He holds converting saline water to everyday the State Farmer degree in Future use. It remove restrictions of both Farmer work and was a well known time and money on this work. The exhibitors at fairs and stock shows bill also makes available loans to His family still makes their home in cities and towns wishing to build Terry County. their own developmental conversion

Ridgway is married and will

make his home in the Bryan

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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

In order to receive social secur- Thomas stressed that such proviity disability benefits, only those are sions are not a part of the social eligible who have a permanent dis- security law,

ability-that is, a disability which is "Rather," he said, social securso severe that it prevents doing any ity benefits are intended to provide substantial gainful work. some relief from loss of income due

H. P. Thomas, District Manager to a permanent disability." If the of the Odessa social security office, disabling condition will improve with emphasized "The disability which the time, or with medical treatment, or claimant has must be a condition if the claimant can work at a job which is expected to last indefinite- that is less demanding than his ly and one which will not likely im- work, he will not be considered disprove with time or medical treat- abled under the social security law, and should not count on receiving

Many people think a partial, or disability benefits.

temporary, disability is sufficient to Thomas added that the local ofenable them to receive disability fice has a booklet titled, "How Disbenefits until they can return to sub- abled Must You Be?" which sums stantial work and substantial earn- up briefly the major points of the Several ranchers in the Martin- ings again. In effect, they believe disability provisions in the law, and to install underground pipelines for Howard Soil Conservation District that the social security disability pay- he suggested that anyone desiring plan to practice brush control by ment is a "stop-gap" income on further information should write or aerial spraying mesquite on their which they can depend until they telephone the Odessa social security sia. Production per capita in the also plans a conservation cropping land in the next few weeks. Some are well enough to return to work. district office, and ask for a copy of this booklet. The office is located

are: F. D. Breedlove, K. F Camp- Station area when he assumes his at 1428 East 8th Street, or telephone Ederal 2-9423

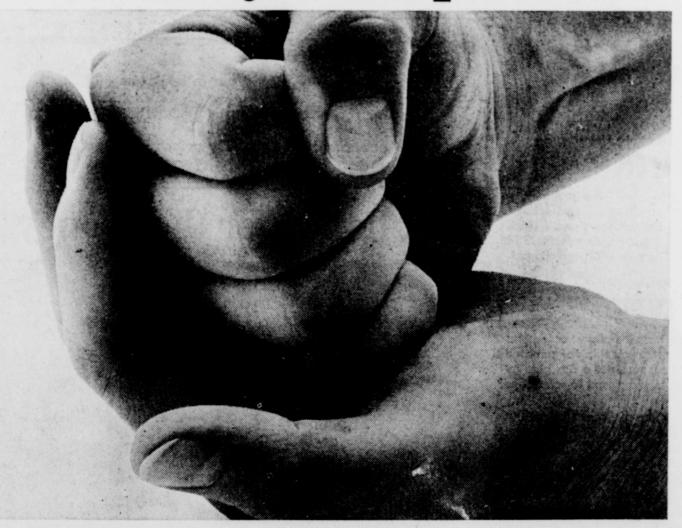


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1975 the United States will be using 90 per cent of the present available

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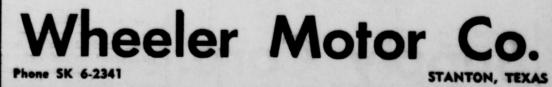
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Twenty people weer present for church at Bethel Baptist Church Sun-day morning, May 22. Brother Bill the program was B. M. Keese of the program was B. M. Cook of Big Spring preached at both services, due to the absence of the Big Spring. The class left Wednes-Clayton Burnam. pastor. Thirteen were present for day, May 18, on their senior trip with The charter was draped for 30 night services.

Mrs. Murray Cook and daughter, Members of the class are Ann O'Con- kah Assembly. Mrs. Binnie Foster and baby, re- ner, Gordene Froman, Joe Neil Webb, Fourteen visits were reported. turned home Friday from Kenn- L. D. Jackson, Craig Beckmeyer, Thirteen members attended. dale, a little place near Fort Worth, Larry Taylor, Edward Barkowsky, It was announced there would not where they had spent a week with and David Herrera. Mrs. Cook's mother who is in ill

health. Mrs. Cook returned there Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and boys, health. Mrs. Cook returned there Sunday, May 22, to spend another Freddie and Bennie of Forsan, spent SHS - - week of two helping care for her Sunday, May 22 with Mrs. Green's mother.

A very large crowd attended the barbecue supper given by the Flow- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butche attend-Saturday night, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butchee re- of the class

ated noble grand; Mrs. Mason Coggin, vice-grand; and Mrs. Robert White was nominated treasurer. Miss Sammye Laws, lodge deputy,

Galveston as their goal. They will days in memory of Mrs. Johnnie visit other places of interest also. House, past president of the Rebe-

be any lodge May 30.

mother, Mrs. A. G. Webb, Lula Bell Johnson, Homemaking I; Glenda Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of Mid-Homemaking III; Kay Bryan, FHA; Deavenport the past week end. er Grove Co-op Gin in the lunch room ed the baccalaureate services for the Marsha Bristow, FHA; Carolyn Manof the Flower Grove co-op Gin in the lunch room senior class of Sands School held in Trid Structure Sorley, FHA; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Oliver Fore-school paper this year, and her class Ackerly Sunday night. Their daugh- Ted Stewart, Vocational Agriculture; man and daughter of Andrews visit- voted her Most Likely To Succeed. ture; Lyndon Huckaby, Vocational George, this week.

Ronnie George, Voca

Lakeview Home Demo Club Met With Mrs. House Mrs. Leroy Fincher, noble grand,

401 St. Frances.

tion Club met May 19 at the home IOOF hall. Lela Shankle was nominof Mrs. J. D. House in Stanton. Mrs. Guy Eiland gave an interest-

ing program on "Frozen Foods." Refreshments were served to Mes-Floyd Martin and J. D. House. Mrs. House is a new member.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on June 2.

Attending the graduation in Stanton Tuesday night were Mrs. Iran Dyson and daughter, Brenda, of Snyder, Mrs. Bill McLaury and son, Troy, from Clairmont, Mrs. Charles

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomp-

Payne, Homemaking II; Jean Mott, land visited Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

Alfred Johnson Mrs. Ed Robnett **Party Honoree** Xi Alpha Beta **Chapter Hostess** in the home of Larry Haggard. Assisting Larry were George Foreman

Mrs. Ed Robnett was hostess to and Guy Brown. he Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Games were played following the Sigma Phi when the club met last weiner roast. Guests attending pre- have you invaded Stanton. They were Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lila sented Alfred with farewell gifts. big ones, little ones, varied colored

the business meeting. Plans were Mims, Jerry Polson, Jerry Henson, made for the chapter picnic to be Mark Bentley, Larry White, Johnny hey wont bite. It is said they will OUSE FOR SALE - 2 Bedroom, held in the home of Mrs. James Turner, Alfred Johnson, George Foreartly carpeted, fenced backyard. Eiland at the next regular meeting. man, Guy Brown, Larry Haggard, 11 North St. Paul. For details call 16-4tp

et throughout. Attached garage. Hall, introduced Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Haggard and Jane Big Spring and Lamesa, and in point of numbers, they were in in enneth Henson, 411 W. 3rd. SK Brown who spoke on "Politics in Bentley.

Alaska and Hawaii." Then Mrs. Hall OR SALE OR RENT - 3 room mished house. 1005 N. St. Joseph. Dallas the past week. States.

Following the program, Mrs. Latimer installed the new officers of Vice-President, Mrs. Jimmy Stall- tis and Stamford. They visited her room and bath. Cheap. JESS the club: President, Mrs. John Wood; ings; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Glenn Gates: Recording Secretary, Miss Sammye Laws: Treasurer; Mrs. Pete Woody: and Extension Officer, Mrs. J. M. Yater. Refreshments were served to the following members, Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Pete Woody, Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Bob Haislip, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. J. M. Yater, Mrs. George Dawson, Miss Sammye Laws, Mrs. Bob Haislip, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs.

Wallace Kelly, and Mrs. Ed Robnett.

Stanton - - -Honored May 23

(Continued from page 1) Ed Anderson of Columbia, South tests, Phillips Petroleum with one Carolina, was honored Monday, May operation, Texaco Inc. with one test The Lakeview Home Demonstra- 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil

Company with one project. Those attending the affair includ-One of the more important proed: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hatch, Sid jects in the field is Texas Pacific and Brent and Mrs. C. S. Anderson Coal & Oil Company No. 1-D O. H. of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. H. McAlester in Northeast Midland County

Now making hole below 8,400 feet, drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Plymouth Oil Company has reached 7,550 feet in No. 2 J. E. Millhollen, Southeast Martin County deep-

> Originally drilled to 6,707 feet in the upper Spraberry formation and plugged and abandoned in 1957, Plymouth re-entered the hole, cleaned out to the old bottom and started

deepening operations. ior, Chapter and State degrees in Now scheduled to drill to 8,100 Future Homemaking. feet to test the Wolfcamp, the pro-The salutatorian also has been a member of the National Honor So- ject is 1,980 feet from north and ciety and player on the basketball 660 feet from east lines of section

ter, Mrs. Pat Grigg, is a member Steve Springer, Vocational Agricul- ed Mrs. Tommie Foreman and son, This is her eighth year to be neither Jal, New Mexico, visited in Stanton Saturday and Sunday. absent nor tardy at school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker, of

Alfred Johnson was honored with a weiner roast last Tuesday evening

Snooter Knows (Continued from page 1)

Ministry in the nome of airs, taid scincer and the occasion were Present for the occasion were Mrs. Bob Latimer presided over Glenn Evans, Mike Barnett, Jack by the hundreds. The only thing we say in favor of the moths, is that damage furniture and carpets.

Members will invite their husbands. Mrs. Tommie Foreman, Mrs. Glenn It was claimed the start of the The program chairman, Mrs. Jiggs L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alex moth invasion stemmed at Stanton, Hall introduced Mrs. Jiggs Lagrand Alexia Regrand and Leve Big Spring and Lappess and in Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom visit- During the invasion that was on introduced Miss Sammye Laws who spoke on "Government in the New Dellas the past week Dellas the past week of the past week Dellas the p china break - the moths eating on the plates and saucers. At times we



Pharmacy

Ham and son of Andrews. They were

Vincent of Andrews, and Mrs. Bud Honor - - -

Robinson, Don Debra, and Rodney of Midland; Mrs Bud Lindsey of Odessa; Mr. Tom Castle and Mr.

Anderson.

Ed Anderson

Arnold Loyd of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miles, Mrs. Arlee Murfree, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hayne, Mrs. Richard Doggett, Doyla and Dinah of Stan-

TELEPHONE

Music was furnished by Mr. and ening operation, two miles northeast Mrs. Miles, Ed Anderson, Mr. Castle of Stanto and Mr. Arnold.

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team two years. She is editor of the 7, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

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turned home Monday, May 16, after spending several days visiting Little Terry Berger, son of Mr. and tion Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. King at Kerrville Mrs. Clarence Berger, is confined to Also Veronica Sorley, Journalism, and their two daughters, Carolyn and his bed with rheumatic fever. We Mona Epley, Annual Work; Joyce Mary Beth, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landreth and Sunday, May 22.

children, Stephen and Debra of Stan- en by the Flower Grove Co-op Gin rarian; Linda Hillger, Student Libton, had dinner with his parents, Saturday night, May 21. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Sr., and

sons, Robert, Jerry and Jackie, Sunday.

The graduation exercises of the Roger Haley visited in Lubbock Gonzales, Spanish II; Carolyn Kelly, Flower Grove senior class was held Saturday

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sincerely hope he will be well real Anderson, Annual Work; Billy Graves, Athletics; Herb Sorley, Athletics; Thadd Koonce, Athletics; Norsons, George and Rodney of Odessa, Mr. C. J. King of Kerrville visited man Donelson, Athletics: Ann Yatwere dinner guests in the home of this week end with his daughters and er, Physical Education; Peggy Da-Mrs. Landreth's parents, Mr. and families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene venport, Physical Education; Kay Mrs. C. A. Webb, and Billie Joe, Heald and children in Lamesa, and Powell, Physical Education; Jean Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cave and girls. Mott, Physical Education; Lou He also attended the barbecue sup- Wanda Pierce, Physical Ed., Most

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Jr. and per at the Flower Grove school, giv- Progress; Herman Cain, Student Librarian

Also Bobby Sale, Spanish I; Mona George Whitaker, of Arkansas, is Epley, Spanish I; Helen Glaspie, Spanish I; Glen Reid Spanish II; Fred Hernandez, Spanish II; Dora

> Jim Sale, English II; Kay Bryan, mately a 72% increase. English I; Dorothy Lawson, English II; Philip McKinny, English II, for showing unusual progress; Redgy Church, English III. Also Linda Saunders, English III;

usual progress; Darrell Hamby,

Sale, American History; Nancy John-

son, American History; Lyndon

Judy Britton, Typing.

Baugh in Stanton.

General Math.

by Cliff Fisher, Manager **CITY GROWTH** As you no doubt have read previously, the preliminary

census figures have been released for Stanton, and I know you are all proud of your growth in the last ten years. I think Spanish II, for showing unusual pro- it is a very sustantial increase with Stanton going from 1954 gress; Buddy Glaspie, English I; population in 1950 to 2220 population in 1960, or approxi-

PLAYING CUPID

It's such a natural thing—sometimes it's almost automatic Carl Wright, English IV; Glen Reid, -for your phone to come to mind when you think of someone English IV; Morris Hastings, English III, for showing unusual pro- you love who's out of town. Yes, I suppose not a day goes by gress; Marcus Hanna, Speech; that somebody in Stanton doesn't use the phone to remember Weems Williams, Speech; Veronica a loved one.

Sorley, Speech; Carl Wright, Speech; So it's easy to see why an Air Force sergeant stationed in Marcus Hanna, Speech, for showing unusual progress; Billy Graves, Gen- Iceland thought of telephone service when he wanted to send eral Science; Martha Johnson, Gen- flowers to his wife back home for her birthday. This fellow eral Science; Charles Lester, Bio wanted folks at the telephone company to have the flowers logy: Dorothy Lawson, Biology: Sam- delivered and then charged to his telephone account. my Webb, Biology, for showing un-

Now, even though it wasn't possible to bill the flowers to his telephone account, the girls in Miss Clara Balzen's service

Also Billy Graves. Math: Linda order group decided to help, anyway. They wrote they were Philips, Math; Steve Springer, Math: sorry that the telephone company was unable to charge a Glenda Payne, Math; Alfred Johnflorist bill to his phone, but they added this personal note: son, Math; Sandra Powell, Math; "However, we feel such thoughtfulness deserves special atten-Kathy Hardison, Math; Sandra Powtion ell, Science; Weems Williams,

Science; Veronica Sorley, Science, Then they picked out a birthday card and a dozen roses unusual progress; Nancy Robnett, and had them delivered to the sergeant's wife.

Math; Lynch Hightower, Band; The upsoht of it was that the lives of two people - miles Johnnie Gray, Band; Marsha Brisapart — were brightened by the thoughtfulness of a group tow, Band; Patricia Miller, Band. Also Glen Reid, Band; Joe Bond, of telephone girls who cared enough to find a way to help. Band, for unusual progress; Ila Mae Gray, Accompanist of Chorus; Bobby

What Else Is So Dependable?

Huckaby, World History; Joetta Most folks don't realize it, but everytime you make or re-Franklin, Civics; Bobby Kelly, Civceive a telephone call, your phone sets a new record for deics; Dewey Anderson, General Business; Martha Johnson, General Busi- pendobility.

ness; Redgy Church, Typing; and And because it does, you needn't worry about wear and tear, no charge to you. I doubt whether there are many other things you have that are so free of trouble as your phone.

Mrs. Charlie Metcalf of Seminole, Mrs. Alice Crow and Jack Crow of an Diego, California, visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deavenport visited relatives in Walnut Springs last week.

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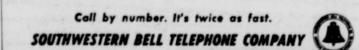
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A Comparison

A number of Americans, including Alf M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican candidate for President, see a distinct parallel between the recent behavior of Nikita Khrushchev and that of Adolf Hitler just before the outbreak of World War II.

Landon told reporters in New York that Khrushchev, by torpedoing the Paris Summit conference and engaging in tri- proposals indicate that many Lakes, state parks and roadside ades aimed at President Eisenhower, had put himself in the of next year's tax battles will be parks are indicated. Texas' history, islative Budget Board has approved Rosalyn Louder, "Who Had the Bed- workers. same position that Hitler was in just before the outbreak of hostilities in 1939.

Those old enough to recall those tragic days will recall that visory Commission is the same as seeking policy, it is headed, "All of School. Hitler's tactics were strikingly similar to those now being used the one he submitted in 1959. Even Texas Welcomes You." by Khrushchev. They will remember, especially, the confer- the total goal is nearly the same. ence at Munich at which Hitler met with Prime Minister Neville In 1959 the Legislature passed a Chamberlain of Great Britain and other Allied representatives bill aimed at raising \$185,000,000 in travel hurpay. County for office and and used every means at his command to browbeat them into mew money. Governor Daniel esti-mates 1961 new-money-needs at \$193,accepting his terms. He succeeded to a remarkable degree, so 000.000. This is to cover an expected ment which he declared would guarantee "peace in our time." creased annual spending of about day producing pattern for the Texas of the University of Texas for \$100,-Shortly after that, Britain and Germany were at war, Hitler \$62,527,000. having broken the promises he had made to Chamberlain.

For years before the outbreak of war, Hitler stormed and franchise tax formula and Increasbellowed his defiance of the Western powers and made one ing the liquor tax, gross receipts aggresssive move after another. Finally he made one too many, tax on utilities and the auto sales and the war was on.

Khrushchev is using the same tactics today. Drawing a "Both engaged in an intense propaganda drive that, as far as a tax on beer and cigarettes sold on Taxas and within the next month comparison between the Russian and the Nazi, Landon said: Hitler was concerned, ended in catostrophe for Hitler and the military bases Governor Daniel also told the Comrest of the world."

He said history should thus teach Khrushchev a lesson in mission of four other tax ideas which he said had been suggested by others view of the course he is pursuing. These include

But dictators never learn anything from history. Each new 1. A 10 per cent increase on all dictator thinks he can succeed where others have failed. items in the Omnibus Tax Bill ex-

Few believe Khrushchev wants war, despite his truculence cept cigarettes, tobacco and franand disgusting behavior. But, like Hitler, he might go too far chises 2. A 1-cent-a-gallon increase in the and provoke one. soline tax.

The free people are hopeful, even if the outlook is gloomy. 3. A tax of 1 cent per thousand But with the world in its present state, no one knows what may cubic feet on the processing of nathappen. Truly, these are dangerous days in which we are ural gas. 4. A 3 per cent tax on gross reliving .- The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal ceipts of gas pipline companies.

Alternative To Delinguency

neighboring and competing states. Former President Herbert Hoover is Chairman of the Board Finance Commission is to begin of Directors of the Boys' Club of America. At the organiza- committee work this month and hold another joint session of its 34 mem tion's 54th annual convention he said this: "We hear much bers-all leaders in their fields-in thees days as to the causes and the growth of youthful delin- June. quency. The blame is usually put on the failure of parents; TAX EXEMPT SALES JUMP the failure of religious training and the infections from the TV Texas apparently is losing some tax revenue through sale of tax-exempt and radio.

"But one cause is too often overlooked. That is that the state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. boys in many of our slum or congested areas have no place Calvert told the State Finance Comto go for aid and play except the streets. Being self-starting mission that since the state tax indynamos of energy and also being gregarious, they join in creased to eight cents a pack last groups. These groups too often step first into mischief and year, cigarettes sales at federal installations have jumped almost a from there to crime." million packs a month

The Boys' Clubs provide an alternative. The members are He said sale of tax-exempt cigarorganized into sports teams instead of into gangs. And the ettes in March, 1960, was up by 1, clubs maintain shops and reading rooms where the boys are 500,000 packs over what it was in March, 1959. Military officials dengiven the opportunity to determine their bent in life.

These clubs need financial support. It costs about \$16 ied that non-taxed cigarette-sellingto maintain the present clubs, and new ones privileges had been abused. DEMO HOUSING PROBLEM-Aus



Gov. Price Daniel's money rasing of farm-to-market roads.

geography, and present opportunities transfer of \$75,000 for repair work time Snack"; Chipper Coggin, "Who The conference said the resolution Application to be discharged from fought on familiar terrain. Basic program submitted by the are summarized.

To get the map, write the Texas Highway Department, Austin 14, or travel bureau. County tax offices have cards on hand to request maps. OIL ALLOWABLE UP-Texas Railroad Commission retained the eight-

To raise this money, the governor suggests revising the corporation slightly higher.

barrel a day increase from May. mation the board could draw up tax. He also suggests passing the abandoned-property act (allowing) abandoned-property a ct tallowing the state to take over unclaimed bank accounts, property, etc.) and putting ducing days in June, indicating they ducing days REPAIR FUNDS OKAYED - Leg-

This is unrealistic.

security were some kind of largess

life of poverty in order to get it."

jobs, is nearing completion. MED SCHOOL MONEY SOUGHT -A new money request awaiting the Legislature next year will be that oil industry for June, but because 000 for the planning of a new medical branch in San Antonio.

daily permissable production will be UT Regents said the money would be used to get specialists in medi-Statewide allowable for June will cal center planning to estimate what be 2,643,516 barrels a day, a 47,108 would be required. With this infor-

Read The Classified Ads!

Eugene, Ore., Register - Guard: Mrs. Bob Haislip Ask Dollar forfeit his social security money if Presents Pupils For Labor **Of Braceros** "It would be different is social In Recital Here

from the government. But it isn't. Mrs. Bob Haislip presented her The joint United States-Mexico J. C. EPLEY, Guardian of the fund, and so did his employer, while High School cafeteria on Monday, Rio-Ciudad Acuna next April.

Readings: Expression Group: mum wage for Mexican contract liam Thomas Epley, a Person of

at the Big Spring State Hospital, Abi- Belongs to Whom," and "How Will was passed in view of the price in- said Guardianship, you are hereby basic program submitted by and In line with the state's tourist- lene State School and Mexia State She Know"; Kathryn Pickett, "The flation which has taken place in commanded, that by publication of Purple Cow," and "Funny Clocks"; the United States since the present this writ once in a newspaper regu-

Board also heard a report that a Donna Hall, "A Scared Girl"; Debra minimum wage standard of 50 cents larly published in the County of state job classification study, detail- Turner, "Praise," and "A Rainy an hour was set n 1951. ing requirements for 1,225 different Day"; Carla Perry, "Horrid Dishes," The meeting also urged the Unit-

and "Scarecrow"; Leslie Sebesta, ed States to avoid letting braceros "Conversation"; Jo Lankford, "Run- into the United States in excessive give due Notice to all persons inaway Clothes"; Karolyn Herzog, numbers. It said this not only dis-"The Little Turtles"; Walt Haislip, places domestic workers, but lower "Jumbo"; and Sara Melinda Haislip, wages paid Mexican workers. "What to Do."

Songs: "Do Re Mi," group; "Sweet Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones and Monday, the 6th day of June, 1960, Betsy from Pike," boys; "Frills and sons, John Calvin and Paul Allen, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., when said visited in Ruidoso, New Mexico Account and Application will be Bows," girls. Rhythm band: "Better Cottontail," over the week end.

"O Bury Met Not," "Indian Dance," "Alaphabet Song," "Teddy Bear's ham, Mindy Haislip, Walt Haislip, Several major oil companies ask- plans and a request for funds for Picnic," "Counting Song," and Donna Hall, Karolyn Herzog, Rosalyn

Members of the rhythm band are: Kathyrn Pickett, Leslie Sebesta, and of May, 1960.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To any SHERIFF or any CON-STABLE within the State of Texas, GREETINGS:

It's something the oldster has com- Rhythm Band and Expression Class Trade Union Committee has voted Estate of William Thomas Epley, ing to him. He contributed to the students in a program held in the to hold its next meeting in Del a Person of Unsound Mind, No. 587, in the County Court of Martin Counhe was working. It's his money. He May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Billy Cog- The group closed a three-day meet- ty, Texas, having filed in said Counshouldn't have to agree to live a gin and Mrs. Roy Pickett were pian- ing Thursday with adoption of a reso- ty Court his FINAL ACCOUNT of lution calling for a \$1-an-hour mini- the condition of the Estate of Wil-

Unsound Mind, together with an

Martin, Texas, and said publiction shall be not less than Ten days before the return date hereof, you terested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate to file their objections thereto, if any they

have, in said Court, on or before

considered by said Court. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND

SEAL OF SAID COURT, at my office in the City of Stanton, County of Martin, Texas, this the 13th day Louder, Jo Lankford, Carla Perry,

> DORIS STEPHENSON, (SEAL) Clerk, County Court, Martin County, Texas.

Fawn Briggs, Mark Briggs, Leslie Debra Turner. Butler, Chipper Coggin, Tommy Deavenport, Mark Eiland, Rexann Gra-

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June has one day less than May,

are constantly being started. Their only source of revenue is tin hotel and motel facilities will be voluntary donations. And every American should give, no mat- stretched beyond capacity when an ter how small the amount he can afford. The same thing is estimated 5,000 come here June 14 true of other and similar institutions-the Boy Scouts, the Girl for the State Democratic Conven-Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and so on. All of them, as Mr. tion Hoover points out, are short of funds. That is a condition that accommodate. To ease the problem

Grassroots

Opinion

Plattsmouth, Nebr., Journal: "It

urgently needs to be remedied.

Cap Rock Coop **Gathers** Steam But Off Pace

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

stood at 6,986,190 as against 7,462,530 richest, and therefore we encounter a threat to the official delegations. the same month last year, and sales a certain amount of resentment or Texas Democratic Party now than were 11,411,557 as against 6,629,187. For the first four months of the fortunate countries. If we flout our before," said the governor. BEAUTIFUL MAPS READY

year, purchases have amounted to wealth, and are loud and generally Texas' new 1960 official highway 14,073,740 KWH as compared with bombastic, it makes a poor impres-15,493,220 for the same period in sion on the more quiet, less aggres-full-color nictures, now is available 1959. Sales reached 11,411,487 through sive people of more downtrodden for the asking. April of 1959. countrie

Caprock now has 2,139 miles of 'Therefore, the conduct of Ameriline energized, an increase of 87 can tourists will be increasingly imover a year ago, audit has 4,260 mem- portant in the years to come. bers connected, or 221 more than was

the case at the end of April in 1959. part of the year. Irrigators used com-Six miles of line were added in April paratively little power until late of this year and 23 members were March and early April. tied to the system.

Most of the decline in power consumption is attributed to the high- Patronize your hometown merchant er-than-normal moisture in the early



Governor Daniel said he knew his proposal would be criticized as "rid-

ing the same old horses." But he

said the affected tax sources would not be taxed any heavier than those

It more people than Austin can a little, the State Democratic Executive Committee has ruled that no room reservations will be made for persons living within 75 miles of the

Capital City. Also in preparation for the big day, SDEC has named a credentials committee whose job will be to decide which delegates shall be admitted. Four counties had "rump" con-

ventions and will send two rival delepicked up some steam in April, but it is still running off last year's pace. The KWHs purchased during April stood at 6.985 190 as argainst 7.485 500

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Pastimes In Sports By Clayton Burnam



Shown at left, is Homer Barron, who farms a few miles northwest of Brownfield. He is just one of the many users of Liquid Fertilizers, and here is what he had to say: "It's the best for me . . . I didn't realize how easy and convenient fertilizing could be until I changed to LIQUID FERTILIZER. With the 3-row rig mounted on my tractor, we covered about 45 acres a day, and put down 265-lbs. of 16-16-0 per acre. It's so simple to apply that I hardly ever went about the rig -my driver had very little trouble with it . . . and since it is a 'service station' type of operation, only one man is needed to get the job done. Yes sir, it's 'King' with me."

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MUTUAL FEAR IS A PRINCIPAL LINK IN THE CHAIN OF MUTUAL LOVE .- THOMAS PAINE. -LP-

In this age of fast action, high-powered bombs - and any thought of fear. tranquilizer tablets-guys and gals have to keep a guard up constantly. Your writer can find no comfort in the determative force of either. The bombs certainly could be bad. But we and not men, to public office. Next time we vote your correswould know the enemy. I certainly don't know which is the pondent would like to see some brand new names on the poli- Mrs. Bill Griese, first vice-president; more decadent-fear from attack without-or fear from at- tical ticket. At this time, I would like to nominate a good Mrs. Grover Springer, second vicetack within. Personally, your launcher would like to agree with candidate for governor of Texas. In my estimation, and in president; Mrs. B. M. Kesse, third TOM PAINE and settle for some mutual love within-because estimation of a lot of people, he would run strong and well. possibly the chain of affection could be forged to really replace The man I speak of is my friend, a true friend of my family

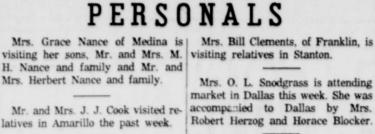
Notice To **Bidders**

The Commissioners Court of Martin County will receive bids on the following described vehicle:

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As Trade In we offer 1959 Ford Fairlane 4 door. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened on the 1st day of June 1960.

> Jim McCoy **County** Judge Martin County



Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy visited Mrrs. R. S. Lewis was a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital a few days relatives in Odessa over the week last week.

Texans have a habit, and a sorry one, of electing names and a leader of men. He is comparative-if you please-to grave, parliamentarian

J. EDGAR HOOVER, our efficient director of the FBI. The fellow we refer to is none other than COL. HOMER GARRISON. was under the direction of Mrs. E. He is a man who commands respect. COL. GARRISON owns A. White of Big Spring. a set of unchallenged personal and public principles. He is a mighty fine man anyway you measure him. His demeanor at all times reflects authority. And as nice as he is-COL. GAR-RISON can crack down and hard-Texans witnessed this man Westmoreland of Coahoma; Mrs. H in motion a few weeks ago, when he fired eight, or was it ten, E. Heaton of Big Spring, and Mrs. uniformed officers, who played fast and loose with the trust E. W. Alexander of Big Spring. and confidence placed in them as public servants up in the Tables were decorated with red Denton-Fort Worth-Gainesville area.

-LP-

Young GEORGE WHITAKER was by the office recently and put his personal approval on the addition of this column Xi Alpha Beta well written and informative." GEORGE is the son of MR. and Ends Year With MRS. BOB WHITAKER, now residents of Arkansas. While the WHITAKER family lived in Stanton, BOB served as mayor Chapter Picnic and the WHITAKERS still own property here. -LP-

Now that school is out all of us should endeavor to drive hostess to the Xi Alpha Beta chapwith greater care. In this issue of the newspaper, CHIEF BOY- ter of Beta Sigma Phi when mem ETT has a very timely and important article on what speeding bers and their husbands met for can do to shatter safety. Children will be playing in the streets the last meeting of the club year. and some will move into traffic arteries with unawarenessso it will be up to the adults to look out for the little ones. a business meeting presided over by IP.

MR. and MRS. ELLMORE JOHNSON and family move to help with the new state project. from Stanton to Abilene this week. The JOHNSONS have resided in Stanton for many years and they have a large number of friends who regret their decision to move. It is the wish of staff that the JOHNSON family continue to enjoy the dividends of good living.

Monday, May 30, is Memorial Day. The mayor has issued completion of the course. an official proclamation and the day was one designated by members of the Chamber of Commerce to observe as a holiday. We have been unable to get full information on who intends to close and what firms will remain open. Certainly, mer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Mr. in this country, Memorial Day is one that should be marked and Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mr. and Mrs with sacred thoughts.



National Honor Society Installs **New Officers**

On May 14 the National Honor Society for Women Teachers as- tin announce the engagement of sembled at Howard County Junior their daughter, Glenda Joy, to A. College.

Purpose of the meeting was Watts. onor founders of the society. The approaching wedding will be

Eulahia Mitchell directed the can-dlelight ceremony and new officers the home of Mrs. R. A. Jones in er, Mrs. O. Robertson. were installed.

A reception will be held imme-Spring was elected president and diately following the wedding cere-

Andrews. Mrs. H. H. Rutherford of Big

the other officers chosen included mony. All friends and relatives of

vice-president; Mrs. Roy Cantrell, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Fryar, recording secretary; and Mrs. Velma Bla-Music for the initiation ceremony Those initiated included: Mrs. H A. Beckmeyer of Gay Hill; Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eiland were

Following the picnic, members held

Mrs. Bob Latimer. The club voted

During the meeting Mrs. John Wood,

new club president, announced her

committees for the coming club year.

Mrs. Jiggs Hall completed the

year's program study of Alaska and

Hawaii. She presented miniature

diplomas to each member for the

Members and guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mr. and Mrs

Jiggs Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lati-

Woodford Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Talton,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woody, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. C. F. Huling, Mrs. Glenn

L. Brown, Mrs. Elma Nichols, Miss

Mu Lambda Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi

Bob Johnson was co-hostess.

Met Thursday

yardstick discussed.

and Judy Ferguson.

ner meeting and installation.

Courtney Baptist

Classes Entertained

Sunday School

tional on love.

before adjournment.

rick and Miss Melvia Cross.

in a Big Spring hospital.

A. L. Reid.

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mes Eiland.

red satin

Barbee of Stanton: Mrs. Mary Payne of Grady; Mrs. Eula Beth roses and red tapers. These decorations highlighted a Bible covered with

Watts-Martin Engagement Is Announced

ing. The date will be announced Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finley Mar-L. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Jones, Anita Woody and the lead-

attend.

Do And Learn 4-H

Club In Meeting

hols, Carol Ann Pribyla, Mary Ellen Pribyla, Dena Robertson, Sandra

NOW!

The Do and Learn Club planned

a party at their last regular meet-

tion on the study of Rural Church served Susanne Jones, Carolyn Nic-Those present were: Miss Kelly, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Mrs.

Wheeler, Mrs. Martin Gibson, M James Jones, Mrs. James Bigg Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mrs. Roy Pie the couple are cordially invited to kett and Mrs. Calvin B. Jones.

WSCS Met Monday

At Methodist Church

The WSCS met at the Meth

Mrs. Jiggs Hall gave the o tional and led the study, a cont

Church at 2 p.m. Monday.

H. G. Orson of Midland trans ed business in Stanton Tuesday. **Read The Classified Ads!**

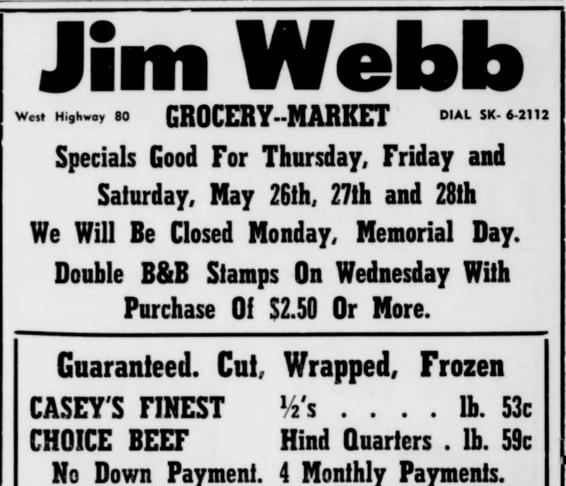


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Sammye Laws, and Mr. and Mrs. y CROWDER- Homefolks, No. 300 Can Giant box 69c RED PLUM JAM, Bama . . 18 oz., 3 for \$1.00 Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening at the VAN CAMP - 300 CAN home of Mrs. Connie Mack Hood for a dinner party and meeting. Mrs. **PORK & BEANS** 2 for 27c Following the dinner a business COOKIES, Princess Cream . . . 2 lb. pkg. 49c meeting was held and the chapter The officers for the coming year were installed by the President, Mrs. \$- 00 O. L. Snodgrass Jr. Officers install-VAN CAMP-Chunk Style 4 For ed were President, Gloria Johnson: Vice President, Norma Nelson; Recording Secretary, Helen Costlow; Corresponding Secretary, Charlene SALT, Kimbell's 26 oz. box 9c Dauphin; Treasurer, Bonnie Fay Sorley: Contact Girl, Judy Ferguson Extension Officer, Doris Lookado; 8 rolls \$1.00 DELSEY TOILET TISSUE Sponsor, Bert Schwalbe; Director, Maude Echols; Historian, Beth Bar-3 lbs. 69c CRISCO bee; City Council, Frances Herzog Fifteen members attended the din **GUARANTEED** — TRY A POUND Û¢ CHUCK WAGON Lb. POTATOES, New Red lb. 5c **GREEN BEANS**, Kentucky Wonder . lb. 19c Mrs. Sid Cross and Mrs. L. E Turner entertained the Homemak TOMATOES, Vine Ripe Ib. 19c ers and the Dorcus Class of the Courtney Baptist Sunday School on Thursday, May 19 at the church. CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY The meeting was called to order to 11:30 a.m. by the president of **FROZEN POT PIES** each 19c the Homemakers Class, Mrs. Marion Yell. Mrs. Irvin Myrick led in pray-ORANGE JUICE, Florida . 6 oz. can, 6 for \$1.00 er and Mrs. Johnson gave a devo-The 17 women present enjoyed a salad luncheon following the pro-Armour Star טרכ Fully Cooked Lb. JJ After the social hour the group held separate business sessions then enjoyed the playing of Bible games PORKS CHOPS 49c lb. Those present included Mesdames N. L. Range, Irvin Myrick, Milt Yater, E. W. Holcomb, C. L. Glas-ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM PIMENTO and AMERICAN pie, W. W. Clements, Tom Stewart, Joe Stewart, Dee House, Troy Brad-6 OZ. PKG. shaw, Marion Yell, A. B. Johnson Sid Cross, L. E. Turner, Alice My 2 For Mr. and Mrs. Berne Keaton of Midland attended the graduation exercises. They were guests of Mrs. FRANKS, Armour Star . . . 1 lb. cello 49c CASEY'S FINEST Johnny Turner, son of Mr. and B-B-Q SPECIAL, Loin or T-Bone . . . lb. 79c Mrs. Willard Turner, is doing fine PHONE SK 6-3321 after a battle with blood poisoning

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