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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

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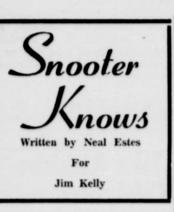


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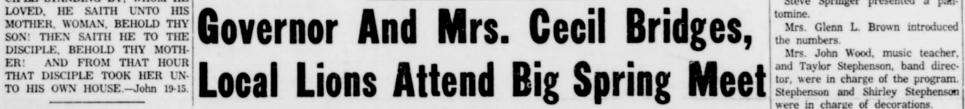
EDITOR JIM KELLY was a little lad when his mother died. At the age of four years, JIM lost the best friend a man ever had. His dad was a guy who took over the family responsibilities and carried on until JIM, his sisters, and a brother started out safely on their own. CHARLIE, the only brother, is now a resident of Dallas. He was a musician and he still blows a redhot, HENRY BUSSE-type note in the night - you know, such as "Hot Lips." And his sisters are married to Methodist preachers. One of JIM'S sisters, is the wife of a 90-year-old retired minister in Tulsa, Oklahoma. ----SK--

EDITOR JIM KELLY never failed to mention his late mother in this column on this great day of the year, so we are going to dedicate these lines of scripture to all the mothers for EDITOR JIM.

NOW THERE STOOD BY THE CROSS OF JESUS HIS MOTHER, AND HIS MOTHER'S SISTER MARY THE WIFE OF CLEO-PHAS, AND MARY MAGDALENE. WHEN JESUS THEREFORE SAW HIS MOTHER, AND THE DIS-CIPLE STANDING BY, WHOM HE LOVED, HE SAITH UNTO HIS DISCIPLE, BEHOLD THY MOTH-ER! AND FROM THAT HOUR THAT DISCIPLE TOOK HER UN-TO HIS OWN HOUSE .- John 19-15.



DISTRICT LIONS GOVERNORS — Cecil Bridges, who served as governor of Lions District 2-A-1 during the past year, is pictured congratulating J. T. Jones of Goldthwaite, who has been elected governor of the district for 1961-62. Mrs. Jones is also shown. Jones was elected at the district convention held Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.



Cecil Bridges, governor of Lions tents. A. E. Purgel of Sonora, was eral cabinet members, to the guest District 2-A-1, and delegates from named district director of the Lions speaker and to Bridges. District 2-A-1, and delegates from named district director of the Lions speaker and to Bridges. the Stanton Lions Club attended League for Texas Crippled Chil- At the opening luncheon Friday Miss Womack

P-TA Festival Presented On Monday Night

the Stanton P-TA sponsored Spring and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, was elect-Festival, "A Boat Trip Around the ed second vice president of the World," Monday evening at the Texas Future Homemakers of Amer-Stanton Elementary School gymnas- ica at the state meeting recently in Dallas.

Over 300 students took part in the Miss Bristow will serve as degree program, which included numbers by all classes, the high school band and choir and a rhythm band. First grade students presented rhythm games, with the theme of

their number, "Old Woman In A Shoe." A cake walk was given by second grade students and the rhythm band marched.

Third graders presented a gypsy number. A Dutch number was given by the fourth grade students. A Russian skit was given by the fifth grade students. Sixth graders sang a song in Spanish, and seventh grade students did a German polka. Eighth grade students presented an Oriential number. A Hawaiian number was presented by the high school students.

Background music was furnished by the high school band and high school choir.

Steve Springer presented a pantomine.

he numbers. Mrs. John Wood, music teacher,

and Taylor Stephenson, band direcwere in charge of decorations.

Scholarship

Phi Serority.

A large crowd was present for Marsha Bristow, daughter of Mr.

sident of the National Honor Soc- School. iety at an assembly program Tues- Bickley's resignation will be efgymnasium.

Nina Yater

To Head SHS

1961-62 school year were Mark month basis, Hays said, and his re-Lawson, secretary, and Marsha or July. Bristow, treasurer.

dents.

dent; Glenda Payne, secretary; and someone to fill the position. Dorothy Lawson, treasurer.

side at the state degree ceremony sional. The invocation was given by principal. Wright is to go to San (Continued on page 5)

Bickley, Wright Resign SHS Faculty Stanton Student Named Officer Principal To By Homemakers Go To Marfa

Jimmy Bickley has resigned as principal of Stanton High School effective at the end of the present school term.

L. M. Hays Sr., Stanton School superintendent, announced Bickley's resignation this week, as well as that of Milburn Wright Jr., who has been serving as vocational agricul-

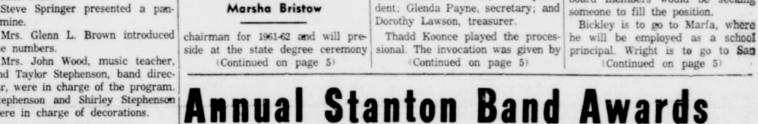
day morning at Stanton High School fective around the first of June, as his contract is on a ten months Other officers installed for the basis. Wright's contract is on a 12-

Hanna, vice president; Dorothy signation will be effective in June Hays said the school board is tak-

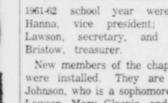
New members of the chapter also were installed. They are Martha Johnson, who is a sophomore; Linda Lawson, Mary Glaspie, and George Foreman, who are freshman stu-

The board is taking written applications for high school principal, Retiring officers installed new of- but is not interviewing anyone yet, ficers. They are Bobby Sale, presi- Hays said. He said he and school dent; Sandra Powell, vice presi- board members would be seeking

Bickley is to go to Marfa, where (Continued on page 5)



Honor Society Nina Yater was installed as pre-



To Wash Cars To Aid Fund

Cheerleaders

to make it possible for them to at- the nation and world. tend a special school this Summer.

be the scene. The station is located on Highway 80 in the city limits. Contact any of the cheerleaders or take your car to Texaco for a car wash or telephone Maxine's Flower Shop in Stanton for a car washing appointment.

Cheerleaders are: Cheryl Mc-Arthur, Jan Rhodes, Brenda George, Marilyn Sale, and Mary Glaspie.

Roiary Club Met May 3

Stanley Wheeler spoke to the Stanton Rotary Club at a meeting Wednesday, May 3.

Ed Cumbie of Bronte. Wheeler, who was introduced by George B. Shelburne, discussed a Counties represented at the meet-the chapter and this year Miss year to the chapter. Midland, Concho, Tom Green, El the honor. for Stanton.

business session. Rev. Ellis Todd Howard. gave the invocation.

Guests were introduced by Arthur Vaney reported on a State Farm secretary. Wilson. They included Ross Boze-man, Claus Anderson, W. W. Smith, W. Smith, a few items of proposed legisla-Mona Epley, Kay Bryan, and Doro-Mona Epley, Kay Bryan, and Doro-With a gift of appreciation from \$100 will be deposited to her account.

W. A. Yeager Jr., Bob Sutton, all tion and some already passed dur- thy Lawson. of Midland; Obie Bristow of Big ing this session of Congress. Spring, and Hershel McGlothlin of During the afternoon DeVaney dis-Ahilene cussed proposed farm legislation.

Cities Service Applies For Drilling Site Southwest Gity

By JAMES C. WATSON (feet in 24 hours, after fracturing Cities Service Petroleum Com- with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was pany has filed application to drill 893-1.

No. 1 Atchison in the North por- The 41/2-inch casing is set at 8,130 tion of the Spraberry Trend Area feet, the total depth. three miles Southwest of Stanton Site is six miles Southwest of

Station and 660 feet from South Legion Post in Martin County. The project is 1,980 feet from and 1,980 feet from West lines of North aind 660 feet from East lines section 31, block 36, T-1-S, T&P surof section 29, block 36, T-1-S, T&P vey.

survey. Contract depth is 8,200 feet. Texaco Inc. has completed a 330- gion, will be guest speaker at a Absentee voting for the May 27 publican John Tower is in second Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. has completed a ½-mile North ex-tension, No. 11 Kelly Stephens, of the Midland County portion of the t

It pumped 218.04 barrels of 37- 28 barrels of 31.4-gravity oil, plus Invited to attend are all members Interim Senator William A. (Bill) election day or who is ill and cangravity oil, plus 11.7 per cent wa- 51 per cent water, from open hole of the local American Legion post Blakley is in the top spot on the not go to the polls is eligible to vote ter, from perforations at 7,191-8,079 (Continued on page 5)

the district Lions Convention Fri- dren's camp. San Angelo was se- J. D. Dver of Lamesa, governor day and Saturday in Big Spring. lected as the convention city for of Lions District 2-T-1, spoke. En-In the closing session Saturday 1952. night Clifford D. Pierce of Mem- Attending the convention were 422 furnished by a trio from Gold-

the Martin County Farm Bureau at Daughter banquet Saturday evening ley.

Midland.

Stanton High School cheerleaders, phis, Tennessee, former president Lions and ladies from cities all over thwaite. will engage in another car wash- of Lions International, appealed for the district. Forty-seven of the 59 At the Friday afternoon opening ing operation Saturday, May 13, to citizens and leadership which will presidents-elect were present. business session, Bill Jones, San An-

Mrs. Carlile

Aitends Meet

In Big Spring

Bureau Thursday in Big Spring.

J. T. Jones of Goldthwaite, was knowing that Bridges had achiev- Governor Bridges the net member-The Texaco Service Station will elected governor of the district, ed one of the top records of any ship gain had exceeded five per cent succeeding Cecil Bridges, who re- district governor in Lions Interna- and four new clubs had been intired to the praise of his constitu- tional. Gifts were presented to sev-(Continued on page 5)

Conduct Annual Banquet

continue their campaign for funds put integrity first in their service to Jones, in accepting the governor- gelo, immediate past district govship, said he accepted humbly, ernor told the group that under

tertainment for the luncheon was

This is the first year the chapter Stanton Future Homemakers has given a scholarship, but it plans to continue to give one each

year. The object of the scholarship is to assist worthy girls who desire to continue their education beyond high school graduation.

Miss Womack, who is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Womack

Miss Womack received the \$100 Stanton Future Homemakers of sang "Mother." They were accomscholarship in an assembly pro-Mrs. Lewis Carlile represented America held their annual Mother- panied on the piano by Joanna Epgram Wednesday morning at Stanton High School. a District 6 meeting of the Farm at the Midland Woman's Club in Reports of the state meeting held

the last of April in Dallas were to rank scholastically in the top Each applicant for the award had Carolyn Manning and Marsha given by Carolyn Manning, Marsha C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice Bristow were recognized as the Bristow, Mona Epley, and Kay half of the graduating class; write a statement on "Why I Wish To Apply For This Scholarship," and present a statement from the high school principal as to her general

sented the two outstanding mem- considered: desire for college edu-

Miss Womack may select the colthe chapter. Chapter mothers, Mrs.

Junior degrees were received by P. M. Bristow and Mrs. James Man-Phyllis Long, Nannette Pardue, ning, also were presented. with Seniors Present The tables were decorated with Annual Play

cation. The group was welcomed keys, scrolls and torches, which are by Helen Glaspie. Responding was symbols of FHA degrees, and ar- A three-act play, "The Remarkrangements of red roses, the FHA able Incident at Carson Corners" Carolyn Manning, president, serv- flower. The key represents the jun- was presented by the Stanton High ior degree; the scroll the chapter School seniors Thursday evening at degree, and the torch represents the junior high school gymnasium. the state degree. Miniature scrolls A large crowd was on hand for

Senate Runoff Absentee **Balloting Started Monday**

Its 24-hour pumping potential was p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Stephenson.

and their families.

Mrs. J. C. Sale.

ballot for the special election. Re- absentee in an election.

Banquet Held Friday Night

Awards students earned during awarded jackets were Joann Mul- introduced were Mrs. Corrine Cage, the 1960-61 school year were pre- lins, Larry Henderson, John Wilkes, president; Mrs. John Wilkes, vice sented when the Stanton Band held and Margaret Ragland.

Carolinne Womack has been its annual banquet Friday evening. Each band student who complet- retary-reporter; Mrs. James Man-Corbett Smith, band director at ed the band year also received ning, treasurer; Mrs. James Webb. awarded a scholarship by the Xi Sul Ross College, Alpine, was the membership pins. About 50 high purchasing agent; Mrs. U. A. North, featured speaker a the affair, school students received member- concessions chairman; Mrs. P. M. which was held in the Stanton High ship awards.

Stephenson, who made the pre- Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, telephone chair-School cafeteria. Smith, who was introduced by sentation of awards, presented 20 man; Mrs. H. H. Doshier, food preof Stanton, is a member of the 1961 Smith, who was introduced by scattered by scatt stressed the students' responsibility pins.

to music. He also told band stu- Band officers and Band Booster dent, served as mistress of ceredents how important music will be Club officers for 1961-62 were recog- monies. Rodney Roten gave the into them in later life. nized.

Band students who received pins Marsha Bristow will head the nounced the benediction. for outstanding work during the band as president. Other officers Members of the band presented year were Patricia Miller, Glen introduced were Charles Lester, four numbers. A clarinet duet, Wren, Margaret Ragland, George vice president; Judy Barnhill, sec- "Meditations" was played by Tim Foreman, Rodney Roten, Judy retary-treasurer; Judy Doshier, re- Bristow and Ruby Doshier. Barnhill, Mike Wood, Tim Bristow, porter, and Rodney Roten, histor- Also on the program was a trum-Robert Roten, and Becky Boyce. ian.

Senior band students who were New Band Booster Club officers

president; Mrs. Roy Pickett, sec-Bristow, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Louis Roten, retiring presi-

vocation and Marsha Bristow pro-

pet quartet and baritone, "Anchors (Continued on page 5)

DINNER HONORS GOVERNOR'S WIFE Mrs. Cecil Bridges, wife of the governor of Lions District 2-A-1, was honored at a dinner Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. The dinner was held in connection with the district convention held over the weekend in Big Spring. Pictured are some of the wives of Lion dignitaries: Mrs. Louis Carothers, wife of president of the Big Spring Downtown Club; Mrs. Cecil Massey, Weatherford, wife of chairman of state governors council; Mrs. Carl Smith, Big Spring, wife of general convention chairman; Mrs. J. T. Jones, Goldthwaite, wife of district governor-elect; Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Lamesa, wife of vice chairman state governor's council; Mrs. Cecil Bridges; Mrs. W. L. Thompson, wife of Evening Lions Club president; Mrs. D. S. Riley, Big Spring, wife of former district governor; Mrs. R. A. Libscomb, Odessa, wife of Lions International director.

ed the program. Nancy Robnett and Phyllis Long Pete Turner their mothers. **To Visit**

Pete Turner of Midland, state commander of the American Le-

Brenda Bryant, and Nina Yater. gifts.

Mrs. J. M. Yater gave the invo-

ed as toastmistress and introduc-

served as programs.

the play. Attending were 70 members and Taking part were Weems Wil-

(Continued on page 5)

president of the Texas Farm Bu- "Most Outstanding Members" of Bryan, who served as delegates to reau was in charge of the meeting. the year during the program. The the meeting. Assisting him in the discussion was most outstanding member is se- Dorothy Lawson, chapter historlected each year by members of ian, presented the scrapbook for the qualifications and needs. drainage and pavement program ing were Scurry, Mitchell, Martin, Manning and Miss Bristow tied for Mrs. M. C. King, sponsor, pre-Shelburne also presided over the Paso, Lubbock, Fisher, Coke, and Chapter and junior degrees were bers of the chapter, Carolyn Man-cation, scholastic ability, character presented by Carolyn Manning, ning and Marsha Bristow, and then and other factors. During the morning session De- president, and Ina Faye Kilpatrick, awarded them FHA bracelets.

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THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: | ice to the City of Wink without sal "For the first time in modern his- ary. The plaque reads: 'Presented tory, a decrease rather than an to O. O. Whitten in appreciation of increase was noted in the school's faithful service as commissioner taxable valuation here Monday 1943-49, Mayor 1949-61, City of Wink, night. Preliminary figures of the Texas'."

school's 1961-62 budget revealed a

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Haynes near Silverton for the fourth consecutive year. In competition THE POST DISPATCH: "Arch-

aeological discoveries in Garza County point to the existence of human life here 12,000 years ago, Frank burg and Tulia, the Matador troop 'Chief' Runkles, president of the South Plains Archaeological Society told Post Lions at Tuesday night's a tarpaulin." meeting. In Garza County alone, Runkles said, there have been found some 240 Indian campsites, 19,000 Pecos area attended the Second and three locations of Indian writ- Sul Ross State College Wednesday.

ed \$132,653,061.00."

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NEER: ing contest sponsored by the Fort problems, school program, educa-Stockton Jaycees highlighted Mon- tion legislation, and school-communday's luncheon meeting of the club. ity relations. The contest will be held May 13 at

Bible Comment in the Camporee events at Camp all to the glory of God." with troops from Lockney, Silverton, Quitaque, Plainview, Peters- ing his part in the fabrication of manship. finished, marvelous products. received several awards, including a blue ribbon, two Dutch ovens and

----ED----THE ALPINE AVALANCHE: Annual School Board Workshop at

May 10. Principal speaker was Dan R. Ponder, builder, rancher, and THE FORT STOCKTON PIO- former mayor of El Paso." Dur-"Announcement of a date ing the meeting discussions wer for the annual teenage roadeo driv- held on school finance, local school

Blessedness Of Work Is Told Work is more than just a task, the sweat of thy face shalt thou

Pipe Nightmare

more than a drudgery. Saint Paul eat bread"-. But in the Old Testadecrease in valuation from 1960's MATADOR TRIBUNE: "Matador says, "Whether therefore ye eat, ment that conception received an-Secretary Douglas Dillon, although \$10.01 to \$10 high of \$133,829,468,000 to an expect- Boy Scout Troop 60 won first place or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do other interpretation. To extract he carefully avoided making an y \$50.01 to \$100 t The spirit in which one's work is perity became a national and sotake great satisfaction in perform- work, and to achievement of crafts- and Means Committee on present and eral Day under his existing adminperformed is important. One may cial ideal. A glory was attached to

Also, there is a great compensa- came more emphasized and vindi- theory the income tax, especially, tal rates for mail going to foreign Carpenter, Marcelle Henderson, D. tion in the fact that every mono- cated in all that Jesus said. - "My should be somewhat lower. The countries. tonous routine has been offset by Father worketh hitherto, and I idea is that a tax reduction would These actions are part of the Post shorter hours of labor, which work."- Work was what Jesus call- be an incentive to higher economic Office Department's program to leaves the worker more time for ed His "Father's business," It was activity.

family and the real business of Christian work, and as such Paul commended it by precept and Nevertheless, the old debate re- example.

mains as to whether work is a And St. Paul had a message as nights, May 3-4 with Mr. and Mrs. curse or a blessing. The original a tent-maker as well as in the role H. R. Caffey. conception of Genesis suggests that of an Apostle and Christian leadit is something of a curse: - "In er.

Philosopher Says The Answer To The Cuban Problem Is That There's Not Any Answer

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | Washington's job.

Increase In **Postal Fees** Announced

Proposed increases in money o der and special delivery fees start-

Edward Day.

ned.

er, Burl Notgrass, Troy Notgrass, tary, and Mrs. Jim McCoy, treasurlows: er.

1st Class Other

Up to 2 pounds Over 2 to 10 pounds 45c .60c Over 10 pounds

1st Class Other Up to 2 pounds Over 2 to 10 pounds 45c Over 10 pounds ___60c The increases for this service are

expected to yield about \$2.5 million in additional postal revenues, bas- presented the program when the ed on current special delivery vol- Stanton Lions Club met Monday night. Presenting the program were

Money orders up to \$5 and over Jo Ann Jones, who gave a humor-\$50 will be increased by 5 cents. ous reading: Pat Wilkinson and The new money order schedule will combine the present 15-cent and and Dewitt Sneed and Jo Ann Jones, 20-cent fee brackets into one at 20 who presented a duet. cents. It also splits the present 30-

cent bracket at the \$50 level, raising Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tixier and to 35 cents the fee for denominations daughters of Casper, Wyoming are fect over 100 million money order transactions Based on this volume. W. A. Kaderli. Also visiting in the home were Mrs. Cora Turner, Mrs. up to \$100. These changes will aftransactions. Based on this volume, home have been Mr. and Mrs. Mau- Alta Henson, Mrs. Claude Kelly, new revenues would total about \$5

Fee

15c

20c

\$30c

Fee

million Present Schedule Money Order Value \$0.01 to \$5 \$5.01 to \$10 \$10.01 to \$100

The Treasury is, considering an New Schedule income tax cut for next year. Money Order Value This was indicated Friday by \$0.01 to \$10

from the soil abundance and pros- comments about future tax policy. These proposed changes can be Questioned by the House Ways put into effect by Postmaster Genfuture plans, Dillion remarked with istrative authority. Similar action Barker. Hostesses were Vera Black- and Claudeen and Mrs. Vivian Tip-The blessedness of work, too, be-apparent approval: There is "one was taken recently to adjust pos-ford, Mesdames A. D. Harmon, Ben pit.

favorable fiscal position, in accord-

Robert C. Winton of Lubbock, vis- dance with the Postal Policy Act ited Wednesday and Thursday of 1958.

Mrs. Guy Eiland were Mr. and Mrs. \$741 million. Guy Merwyn Eiland and son of

Fifteen Years Ago

ing July 1, 1961, were announced today by Postmaster General J. Doris Marie Snodgrass is vale-dictorian and Betty Jo Deck is salu-Mrs. Paul Jones was elected pretatorian of the Courtney graduating sident to fill the vacancy created No changes in special delivery class. Other honor students were when Mrs. F. T. Whitaker moved fees for first class mail are plan- Mary Lou Vaughn and Lynn Fish- to Strawn. Other officers installed

er. Other members of the class are at the meeting were Mrs. P. G. Special delivery fees for second, Norma Jean Bramlett, Sue Henson, Smithson, vice president; Mrs. O. third and fourth class matter will Melba Herrin, Mary Frances How- B. Bryan, second vice president; be increased by 10c in each of the non-first class fee brackets as fol-hardt, Georgie Mae Yell, Ross Fish-dent; Mrs. Guy Eiland, third vice presi-hardt, Georgie Mae Yell, Ross Fish-

Current Fees L. R. Shoemaker, and Bill Hale.

Area III, a West Texas section of Pfc. Clement R. Standefer, son 450 the Girl Scouts, was divided into of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standefer. 55c 70c east and west sectors at a meet- has arrived home after serving 22 Proposed Fees ing Thursday and Midland was de- months in the U. S. Army. He spent signated in the west section. The 16 months overseas.

55c west sector runs from Stanton west 65c to Pecos. The east half starts at The softball league has got un-80c Stanton and extends to Abilene.

derway in Stanton. It will continue through June.

A number of Stanton students **John Atchison**

Celebrates 94th Birthday

John Atchison celebrated his 94th birthday Sunday, May 7, at his home.

Visiting during the day in the rice Kaderli and son of Abilene, and Forg Atchison, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Kaderli and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. John

daughter of Midland. T. Atchison, and Mrs. Zelda Ben-Members of Delta Omega chap- nett of Midland. ter of Beta Sigma Phi were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bickley and at a Founders Day banquet held by family visited during the weekend the Midland Beta Sigma Phi Tuesin Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Joe day evening at Scharbauer Hotel. Bickley.

Mildred Louder, bride-elect of Jack Adams of Forks, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tippit and was honored with a miscellaneous Tony of Odessa, visited Sunday shower in the home of Mrs. C. E. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin

> Visitors in the D. C. Hamby home have been Mr. and Mrs. James

Members of the Stanton P-TA met Unbehend of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. place the Postal Service in a more for the last meeting of the year and Mrs. S. L. White of Big Spring.



Dillion Hints

At Tax Cut

value of the dollar, teenagers, mid- niece, Mrs. Gleen Holloway, Mr.

second and third class mail to eli-Saturday visitors with Mr. and minate the revenue deficiency of

Freeman Denton of Cushing Oklahoma visited last week with his

The Postmaster General is also

requesting the Congress to take legislative action with regard to first,

Alamo elementary school. Actually, the first half of the contest is view schools participated in a serscheduled for May 12. It will con- ies of driving tests according to THE sist of a written exam for all en- MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT. Memphis tries. Following that, the top 30 students took part in the program scorers will participate in the driv- Monday morning and Lakeview stuing contest May 13."

---ED-city of Crockett were taken at a specially equipped car. meeting in the Beasley Building. Dr. J. V. Land, chairman of the Cleanattractive city in which to live. 2. at Wednesday night's executive com-To create a more favorable impres- mittee meeting." The third week sion of prospective business and in- in October was decided upon so week I've read dustrial site seekers, prospective the Liberty-Chambers Counties fair articles by dozcitizens and visitors and travelers would be able to secure a better ens of columnpassing through.'

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THE WINK BULLETIN: "Oran O. ned. Whitten was signally honored Tuesday at Wink Lions Club luncheon when he was presented a large bronze Midland, visited Sunday with her did wrong about plaque, by Mayor E. E. Brackens. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-Whitten, who did not seek re-elec- tis Hancock. tion in last month's election, completed 18 years of continuous serv-

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Mrs. Lou Annie Henson spent Mrs. B. G. Mims and family. John T. Ferguson Thomas & Smith ATTORNEY-AT- LAW Attorneys at Law Office in Courthouse

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Students of Memphis and Lakety Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw discusses igwhich he claims to have first- comes to telling us what we could hand knowledge.

dert participated in the program, Dear editar: Monday afternoon. The first sec--ED---

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

de E. Thomas-Carrol C. Smit

THE LIBERTY VINDICATOR: is pretty generally agreed the Unit-Up Committee of the Crockett Community Council, presided. The committee has a two-fold purpose: 1. erty on Wednesday through Satur- try, but that's not what I've been ain't no answer. To make Crockett an even more day, October 18-21, it was decided thinking about. What I've been thinking about is

that in the past experts, 3 quarterhorse show and carnival ists, October 11-14 was originally planstatesmen, etc., and while every one of them can

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Houston of tell you what we Cuba, not a one of them can tell you what we should have done that would have been right. Everybody seems to be outrag-

unday in Lenorah with Mr. and ed at how we could have pulled such a blooper, and everybody keeps on hollering, why don't we do something about the Cuban sitation? But when you ask them what, they shrug and say that's



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dle-agers, old people, earthquakes, Holloway and family The editorial writers of this television, and why my tractor won't country are first rate at telling us start. Don't wait around for an norance this week, a subject on what we did wrong, but when it

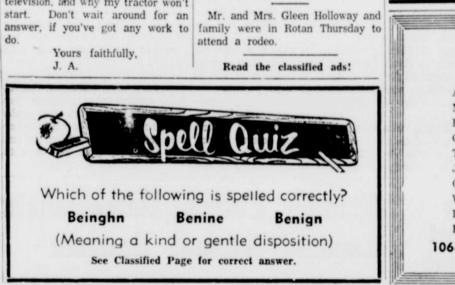
Midland.

do right, they've moved on to the next crisis and what we did wrong about that.

Although I don't think the fate Now you might think this is a THE HOUSTON COUNTY COUR- Monday atternoon. The first sec-IER: "First steps in organizing a ety and then students and faculty a matter of fact, I don't know what and columnists, but it isn't. The general Clean-Up program for the members made driving tests in a the fate of the world rests on, may- reason they don't tell us what we be nobody, at least there's nobody ought to do about Cuba is that they I can put my finger on-everybody don't know either.

What a lot of people don't under

If you're looking to me to tell you what the answer to Cuba is, I'll tell you just as soon as I figure out what the answer is to the farm problem, tomorrow's weather, the city problem, family squabbles, the



HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC** ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.O. HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501 **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

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LOAN DISPUTE FLARES-Words From here on the Legislature were hot, but the issues unclear, as Making the trip were Mike Black, Rodeo stock will be furnished by must make every minute count if Senate committee hearings on a Jimmy Sale, Sammy Webb, Dewey Elra and Jiggs Beulter of Elk City, is to wind up essential business small loan bill stretched out.

before the regular session ends on Critics of the House-passed bill Springer, Mike Sorley, Herb Sor. know rodeo producer of Burkbur-

busters, postponements and dis- to 40 per cent on the smallest loans) agreements have slowed progress on were too high and (2) those who felt tax-raising and other "must" legis- over-all charges should be higher for loans of \$100 and less.

The House-passed 2 per cent sales Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Will Wil- Mrs. Jim Zimmerman visited over tax faces two ultimatums. Gov. Price son issued a statement blasting the weekend in Pecos with her ging, and calf roping. Another popu-Daniel said he could not allow it "powerful out-of-state loan sharks" son, Billy J. Zimmerman. to become law unless the total mon- trying to "bottle up" regulation. ey-raising program puts more of the Senate Committee invited him to aptax burden on business and less on pear and discuss the matter with Tylithia and Dustin of Brownfield, well known rodeo announcer, will

MORE "NEATNIKS" NEEDEDfilibuster against the sales tax if it Amid its \$7,000,000 a year job of gathering up mountains of litter

to Texas motorists. Please don't use the highway as

enough or nearly enough to meet a trash can, said the Department; state highway projects. Suit was hi-estimated revenue needs Calvert be a "neatnik" and save on state ed in a Travis County district court. ing first second and third place

TEACHER PAY PUSHED - Ad. constitutional amendment removing vocates of higher teacher salaries the present \$47,000,000 a year ceilare pushing to get their bill in posi- ing on state welfare spending tion for quick final action once the Change would allow Legislature to money-raising and general appro- appropriate for welfare as needed priations measures are out of the up to the amount that would be matched federally.

House Appropriations Committee Sixteen-year-olds accused of very approved and sent to the floor a serious crimes could be tried as bill that would provide the full \$800 adults rather than in juvenile court year salary increase sought by under a House-passed bill. Present

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Elsie Hudson.

mother, Mrs. Eula Eubanks.

Annual Rodeo Slated For Big Spring May 31

A group of Stanton High School The Big Spring Rodeo Associaboys were in Austin over the week- tion President, T. J. Good, has anend to attend the state track meet. nounced that plans are in the final The boys left Friday and return- stage for the 28th Annual F. C. A. ed home Sunday afternoon. Rodeo, May 31, June 1, 2 and 3.

Anderson, Ronnie McReynolds, Steve Oklahoma. Buster Morgan, well fell into at least two factions: (1) ley, Billy Graves, David Pruitt, Bob nett, Texas, will be in charge of this years production.

This year's purse will amount to \$2,950, plus entrance fees added. Comprising the five major events will be saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bull doglar event will be the girls barrel race.

The personable Clem McSpadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holleman, visited Sunday with her mother, make his third appearance at the Big Spring rodeo as announcer.

Among special attractions will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland and clowns and two specialty acts.

from public roadsides, the Texas daughters, Karen and Barbara of A big parade will proceed through posses and riding clubs from neighboring towns and counties have been invited to march in the parade. Tro-Construction contracts let during in the parade, under the prescribing first, second, and third place Most of the litterbugs, says the March in Texas set a record for that ed rules of the American Associaversity Bureau of Business Re- Clubs. ACTION AND REACTION-After search. Economists did not expect A Rodeo Queen contest will be

a long, riotous weekend in Galves- the renewed vigor meant the end vited to enter a candidate for Rodeo Queen. The winner will be awarded er Education Commission to look . Texas' unemployment picture also a trophy. The two runnersup will

number employed rose to 3,387,300, Immediately following the parade In the opposite wing of the Capi- and unemployment declined by 28,- the visiting posses and the visiting tol, the House passed two measures 000. But the number of jobless per- queen candidates will be honored ciation and Big Spring Mounted Pa-

Hudson.



How working couple saves time and steps, gets more done with extension phones

BY DON DAVIS. Telephone News Writer

kitchen phone comes

Perhaps you can get some ideas from

They have three colorful extension

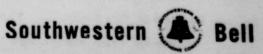
Short Snorts

Le. 'My favorite phone is th Princess," says Ted Tread-way. "The light-up dial's great. Also, the phone's indy for emergency call

> Junna Lynn Treadway, a thirdgrader, likes the phone in an alcove because she can sit on the floor and talk with friends.

Why don't you see what extension phones can do for you? Just call the telephone business office or ask any telephone verviceman. Cost is low.

Ask about new Bell Chime. It announces your calls with a pleasant musical tone.



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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS A	FARM & RANCH J	house near Stanton Elementary		
NOTICE — Will the person who re- moved a billfold from my parked	FOR SALE — New crop baled oats. SID CROSS.	School. Call SK 6-3702. Lots For Sale M-5		
automobile please return driver's license, and other contents to Box 416, Stanton. No questions asked. One in possession may keep the	SORGHUM GROWERS — It's a proven fact the P. A. G. Hybrid Seeds can be worth more per bag than other hybrids. Free replant	FOR SALE—Two choice city build- ing lots in vicinity near Martin County courthouse. See or call Mrs. Carl Clardy at SK 6-3702.		
Marsha Bristow.	seed. Call me for direct delivery of extra sorghum profits to your farm.	Fishth Curdows		
FOR SALE OR TRADE - 45 foot	STANTON CHEMICAL AND SEED CO., Stanton, Phone SK 6-3365.	Eighth Graders Present Gift		
long, 10 foot wide trailer house. Will trade for house in town. Phone	MERCHANDISE K			
SK 6-3628.	Appliances K-1	To Grady School		
Building Services F-1	FOR SALE — Three new Norge stoves. To be sold below cost. H & H Appliance, 408 Broadway, Phone SK 6-2265.	Grady eighth grade students will present a gift to Grady School as a farewell gift from the class.		
Plumbing, heating and air-condi-	Merchandise K-8	will be used in the school auditor- ium.		
tioning. Equipped with a Back-hoe digger and loader machinery. Bonded, licensed for the sale, in- stallation and repairs of L. P. Gas. WALTER GRAVES, Phone S K 6-3468, 505 West Broadway.	Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAV- ORS personalized with monogram- ming. We do it in all COLORS. NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION- ERY and MATCHES. STANTON DRUG STORE.			
EXPERT PLUMBING - For Guar- anteed LICENSED Plumbing and Re-	RENTALS			
pair. See or call after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays. John T. Owen, OWEN PLUMBING AND REPAIR, 108 West Fourth, Phone SK 6-3490.	Houses L-2	Funeral services for Joseph Ru		
	FOR RENT - Small unfurnished house. JAMES JONES.	three- MRS MRS Charles Smith of Ackerly, were held Friday afternoon in Colorado City.		
Let Us Service Your Air Condition- er. H & H Appliance, 408 Broadway. Phone SK 6-2265.	FOR RENT — Furnished three- room house. \$35 per month. MRS OTIE JONES, Phone SK 6-2236.			
FOR RENT — Gasoline Lawn Mow- ers — 50c hour. Roto-Cultivator \$2.00 hour BENTLEY'S OF STANTON	REAL ESTATE M			
	Houses For Sale M-4	Mr. Johnson died Wednesday, May 3 at his home in Colorado City after		
	FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom	a long illness.		
Baptist Men	Jets To Fly	He was born April 20, 1879, in Williamson County, moved to Lawn in 1880 and to Loraine in 1902. He moved to Colorado City last Fall		

Baptist Men To Observe Ladies Night

Ladies night will be observed when the Brotherhood of the First American and international neigh-Baptist Church meets Thursday bors during Armed Forces Week, evening. May 11 at the church for a fish fry.

Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, a 16-ship T-33 flyover, which will Big Spring, will be the principal cover this area on Saturday, May speaker.

p.m.

Brotherhood and their wives and special guests.

Grady Students To Make Annual School Trip ships to fly directly over Stanton.

The Armed Forces of the United dren. States, throughout the nation and overseas, will play host to their May 13 to May 21. In observance of the special week

Over Stanton

Met May 2

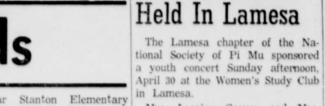
Post of the American Legion was

Webb Air Force Base is planning

The meeting will begin at 7:30 The ships are to fly over Stanton, 3, at the home of his grandparents, making two passes at 2,000 feet at Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Purpose of the planes flying over Fort Sill, Okla., where he is station-Stanton and other area cities is ed with the U. S. Army. He had Jack Walker of Fort Worth, and fishermen have been able to get to promote civic interest in Armed been visiting with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of on the water.'

Officials of Webb Air Force Base Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe



Youth Concert

is the granddaughter of Mr. and out this week.

-Two choice city build- Mrs. B. T. Hill of Stanton.

tended the concert.

Market," by Wanza Allen and Con- and his family have hunted arrow nie Williams; "Staccato Waltz," heads and Indian artifacts all over Fountain Spray" and "Spinning the southwest. Song" by Ruth May Reid; "Hornpipe" and "Sonatine," by Denise Peterson; "Intermezzo," by Pat Tune, Judy Wilson, Vicki Crowell, gift to Grady School as Cook: "Lonesome Cowboy Boogie" sented the collection to the college, and it is students and and "Chimes of Love," Richard and it is studied by students and graders are to present a Hamilton; hymn transcriptions, two archaelogists interested in earlystand to the school. It preludes and "It's Raining" by day man.

sed in the school auditor- Judy Wilson. Also "March Militaire," Vicki cribes the various types of points, Crowell and Wanza Allen; "Valse indicating which were arrow heads Chromatique" and "Gypsy Roads," and which were spear type heads. Connie Williams; "Fur Elise" and He also discusses the type of In-"Swallow," Pat Tune; "Prelude in dian campsites, pottery finds and C Sharp Minor," David Riker; "But- other facts unearthed in his wide terfly and Sonota Patetique," Wanza search for the arrow heads.

services for Joseph Ru- Allen :: "Minuet In G," Ruth May, His collection comes from 91 n, 82, of Colorado City and Cynthia Cope, Lois Cook, Earl Bow-Mrs. John M. Hale and man, Richard Hamilton, and David Oklahoma and New Mexico. It is

Smith of Ackerly, were Riker. afternoon in Colorado

Brownies Plan were held in the Fifth rch of Christ with burial For Picnic o City Cemetery.

son died Wednesday, May me in Colorado City after when Stanton Brownie Scout Troop 255 met Wednesday, May 3 at the born April 20, 1879, in

County, moved to Lawn Scout house. in 1880 and to Loraine in 1902. He Wednesday, May 17 at the park, The picnic, which will be held moved to Colorado City last Fall. will be the last meeting of the Survivors include the widow; the two daughters and two grandchil-Mary Lou Galindo served refresh-

Jimmy Miller Honored With

New Arrivals Dinner May 3 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson are Jimmy Miller was bonored with a.m. Thursday at Malone-Hogan been able to get out, they have

named Lance Craig. Attending will be members of the 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. Miller left Thursday morning for Gary. The Hansons also have

and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

WSCS Met

be held Wednesday, May 17 at the of Christian Service, First Metho-

Bryan.

Texas

Monday With

Members of the Women's Society

The group will not meet again

until Monday, May 22. A yearbook

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Stamford.

contacted city officials for permis-sion to fly over Stanton, and at a recent meeting of the city council, Mrs. J. S. Tunnell, and Mr. and a son, Benjamine Carrey, born at Corps. The lakes have been hold

ments to 20 girls and the leaders.

Mrs. Paul A. Jones.

Arrow Heads Make Subject For New Book

Pollock.

in vicinity near Martin Mrs. Bob Hill and Bonnie and or of Corsicana. He is a retired Mrs. J. D. Shewmake of Odessa, wat SK 6-3702. his interesting hobby in El Paso, Mrs. J. H. Parish and Mr. and children accompanied them to Lub- family were in Rocky Creek dur-The program included "Persian some 25 years ago. Since then, he Mrs. C. S. Bevers.

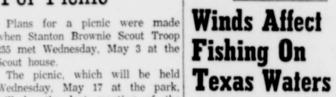
His present collection, numbering Mrs. Ray Collins, Linda, Sonny and approximately 45,000, has been Suzanne, all of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and son classified and mounted. They occupy Gerald Smith, Roland, Lisa and Joe of Big Spring, visited Sunday in ighth grade students will connie Williams; "Snake Dance," a large room in the Navarro Jun-ior College at Corsicana. He pre-gift to Grady School as "Siciliene," Lois and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and Jamie Lynn of Big Spring, visited Sunday in Colorado City with Mr. and Mrs. Midland.

In his book, Mr. Reading des-

counties in Texas and also from

recognized as one of the most important individual collections in the United States. Jones

The book is from the Naylor Press at San Antonio.



High winds have continued to harass fishermen on Texas waters. despite the fact that fish are ready Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Ed Hall and to bite. Reports reaching the Game and Fish Commission from all parts of the state indicate lakes, streams and even coastal waters have been buffeted by the winds to such a degree that on most days fishing has been practically impossible. the parents of a son born at 8:17 . "On the few days fishermen have a dinner Wednesday evening, May Hospital, Big Spring. He weighed come in with good strings," H. D. 6 pounds 4 ounces and has been Dodgen, executive secretary, said. "The mackerel run already has begun on the coast. A few tarpon have been reported and trout and red fish have been hitting good when

> So far, there has been no heavy draw-down on the principal lakes

raised slightly, but others have re-

off are needed in such lakes as

Sweetwater, Lake J. B. Thomas at

Snyder, and Champion Creek Lake

at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock of | Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory and | Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert have Lenorah, Mrs. M. H. White and grandchildren, Kim Simpson of returned home from a trip. They Mrs. G. B. Pollock visited Satur- Odessa, and Randy Henson visited visited in Coleman with her broth-A Texan who has collected more day in Lorenzo with Mrs. G. B. Pol- in Killeen last week with their sonthan 40,000 arrow heads in the last lock's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. in-law and daughter, 2/Lt. and 25 years has written a book under and Mrs. Willard Pollock, George Mrs. Burley Polk and son. Mrs. Mrs. Loraine Groves and Mrs. the title of "Arrows Over Texas." and Charlotte. They also attended Polk and son accompanied them to Curtis Brooks are co-sponsors of It is reviewed in the May issue of a fish fry, and later attended a bri- San Antonio, where they visited sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ama-M-5 the Lamesa chapter. Mrs. Brooks Texas Game and Fish magazine, dal shower honoring Charlotte Ann Brackenridge Park and Zoo.

Mrs. Lila Flanagan and Mrs. Alma Thornton went to market Sunday in bock and visited with Mrs. Iona ing the weekend to dedicate the

Robnett, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, Rocky Creek Baptist Church par-Myrtle Robnett and Mr. and Mrs. sonage

Roscoe Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchison

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason, all visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr of Big Spring, visited Sunday with and Mrs. B. J. Sadler and Cindy,

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Overby and Odessa, visited Friday and Satur-Joyce Overby are visiting in Palo day with Mrs. Cora Turner. Duro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mrs. W. E. Loveless of Denton, is visiting with her son-in-law and Bentley visited Sunday in Snyder daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffett and family.

Mrs. Martha St. Clair of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Polk of Taspent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh. Mrs. Bill Polk. "Is that you Junior? What did my little man learn in school today?"



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Weekend guests with Mr. and Nolan Robnett. Mrs. Joe Stewart were Mr. and

Patronize Your Local Merchants! Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas and **Comedy Corner**



er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

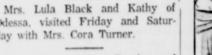
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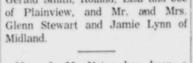
inger with her brother-in-law and

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Heinze and family of Miles.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlman and





Mrs. J. M. Yater has been a visited Sunday and Monday in Lubbock.

patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rodricks and

and Mrs. Henry Louder. Mr.

Grady eighth grade students Grady eighth grade students will make their annual end-of-school trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado this year.

The group is to leave Saturday morning. May 20 and is to return A meeting of the Stoeger-Estes home on Friday, May 26. Students are to visit Colorado held Tuesday, May 2 at the Ameri-Springs and make a sight seeing can Legion Hall.

tour of the surrounding area. Alton Turner was in charge Twenty-one students are to make the business session. the trip. Their sponsors are to be During the meeting plans were Mrs. Donelson Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer, and made for a Memorial Day program

Glenn D. Madison To Receive Degree

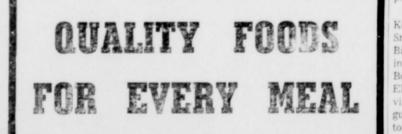
Glenn Dayton Madison of Stan- Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan was in charge ton, is one of 44 University of Mrs. C. W. Gilmore were Mr. and of a pledge service. Texas students who are candidates Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Earth, Mr. for June Bachelor of Science de- and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore and Mrs. A. C. Baillio of Big Spring. grees in pharmacy. Madison is the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Grady Gardenhire. and family night gathering. It will

guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mrs. E. P. Madison. The degree-candidate list was Diane and David, of Abilene, visitmade public by pharmacy Dean ed during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

Henry M. Burlage.



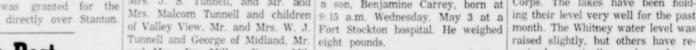
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Highway 80 West In City Limits

"Across From Junior High"



and Mrs. Jim Miller, Jimmy Mil- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. mained practically unchanged.

ler, Sandra Miller, Johnny Miller, J. C. Mott of Stanton, and Mr. and Heavy rains could affect this sit-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller, and Mr. Mrs. G. L. Huffman of Fort Stock- uation almost overnight, however. West Texas lakes are down below

> The Huffmans have another son, their requirements right now, and heavy rains with considerable run-Collerson.

Grady Scouts Complete Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile spent the weekend at Buchanan and vis-Grady Cub Scout Den Two met Wednesday, May 3 at the Scout ited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Harrison. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer.

Legion Hall. Pete Turner of Mid- dist Church, met Monday afternoon Boys completed gifts for Mother's land, state commander, is to be the at the home of Mrs. Aaron Donelson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jess Day and conducted a Cub Scout

ceremony Burns and Mrs. Roy Pickett. Present were Jerry Hardin, Lance Hopper, Caladio Garza, Larry Martin, Bill Lookadoo, Willie Baillario, Members presented a play "To Jack Madison, Rodney Collins, Mrs. Give With Joy." Taking part were Jack Hopper and Mrs. R. W. Har-Mesdames Tom Ed Angel, Dewey din. Williams, Ellis Britton, and O. B.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Cathey visited rerogram will be presented at the meeting, which will begin at 3:30 cently in Midland with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. m. at the church. Refreshments were served to Ima E. Barrington and family.

Kelly, Mesdames John Poe, B. F. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coggin were smith, Martin Gibson, James fishing over the weekend at Oak iggs, Dewey Williams, A. J. Stall-Creek Lake, near Blackwell. U. H. Butler, G. W. Alsup, Bob Cox, Morgan Hall, James Jones.

Mrs. D. C. Hamby has returned llis Britton, Tom Ed Angel, Caln B. Jones, the hostess, and one home from San Antonio where she uest, Mrs. W. E. Loveless of Den- spent three weeks with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Edith Moore, Terry and Sandra. Mrs. Moore underwent surgery in a San Antonio hospital.

Texas-Grown Vegetables **Due This Week**

Visitors during the weekend in the Prentiss Hightower home were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hightower and Tommy of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass and George of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

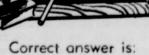
Grocery shoppers can look for Newberry and children of Midland. tomatoes in volume this veek. They're due. Increased vege-Mrs. Elvie Henson has been vistables like sweet corn, beans, ting in Crane with her daughter. carrots, cucumbers and green on- Mrs. Faron Adams and son.

ions also are evident, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Vegetables on the week's bestbuy list include green cabbage, carrots, celery, eggplant, greens

and green onions, iceberg lettuce, dry onions, potatoes, yellow squash, and tomatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hull and children went to Cole Park, Midland,

nday afternoon for a picnic.

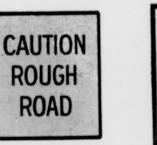


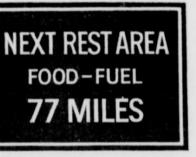
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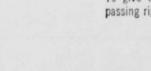
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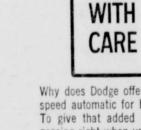
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Twenty-three persons attended Bettie Ann Nelson of Lubbock, church services Sunday morning, spent the week with her grandpar-May 7 at Bethel Baptist Church. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Seay. Rev. J. William Arnett of Big

therford, and Bowie.

In Stanton

District WMU

Spring, District Eight missionary, Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado preached at the morning services. City is spending the week with her Services were not held Sunday daughters, Mrs. Morgan Hale and night. Mrs. Derrel Smith. Mrs. Johnson's husband, Joe Johnson, died Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were nesday, May 3 in Colorado City. in Stanton Tuesday, May 2 attending to business. They also visited Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mr. and reth and sons, Gary and Rodney. Davidson.

J. G. Butchee and E. C. Butchee Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hollandsworth awards. were in Knox City Wednesday, May and baby of Lenorah, visited Sun-8 to attend funeral services for a day in the Mike Davidson home. brother-in-law, Baily Brown. He died Tuesday, May 2. The Butchees were Robert Webb and his mother, with their sister, Mrs. Brown. on Thursday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sutphen spent last week with her mother. Mrs. D. L. Langham. The Sutphens have moved to Lake Thomas.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Barkowskey of Fort Blue Ridge, Pennyslvania, are the parents of son born Tuesday, May 2. He weighed 8 pounds day, May 2. He weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces and has been named Kel- Meeting Held vin Gene. Mrs. Murray Cook, mother of Mrs. Barkowskey, is visiting in Pennsylvania with the family.

nie visited Sunday in Lamesa with the church. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hammett.

Most of the farmers in the com- tional officers in the district. munity have planted cotton and some of it is coming up.

in Lamesa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and Girls Auxiliary work, and Sunbeam pre-register and go through the sons, Freddie and Bennie, of For- work. san, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lula Bell and R. B.



(Continued from page 1) Ina Faye Kilpatrick, Lyndon Huck- conference. aby, Sherlen Yell, Arnold Fincher, The workshop opened at 10 a.m. Sandra Powell, Jerry Polson, Pat- and concluded at 2 p.m. Doshier, Linda Saunders, Janice visiting women.

Haggard, Carolyn Manning, Phyl-

Grady 8th School Year **Grade Sets** To End On May 22 Commencement

Graduation exercises for Grady The school year at Martin County eighth graders have been schedul- schools is drawing to a close. ed for Thursday, May 18 at the Students at Stanton, Grady, Court- Clubs, whose more than 5,500 member clubs, comprised of

school cafetorium. Stanton High School, is to be the Summer vacation begins. principal speaker at the exercises,

which began at 8 p.m. tions will be given Wednesday, Carolyn Springer, valedictorian, Thursday and Friday, May 17, 18

The recessional and processional take the examinations. will be played by Brenda George. in Odessa with their son-in-law and David Davidson of Lamesa, visited Twenty-one students will be pre- report cards on Monday morning, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Land- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike sented their diplomas and then L. May 22. Buses will run to take the M. Hearn, principal, will present children to and from school. The and sympathy among all mankind. attendance awards and honor children will be at the school only

Members of the eighth grade class cards. are Lonnie Green, Johnny Swanson, At Courtney students are taking Tommy Bullard, Pablo Bryand, Hor- six weeks tests this week. Review tensia Briseno, Yolanda Rivas, began Tuesday and tests were to in Knox City again Sunday to visit Mrs. John Webb, went to Austin Becky Haggard, Fred Garza, Caro- have been given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. lyn Springer, Joyce Kennedy.

Baptists To Also Wayne Woody, Cherylene Mc- Final exams at Courtney will be **Attend Meet** Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dyer Sr. Morries, Buddy Stewart, Mike Ro- on Wednesday and Thursday, May of Ackerly spent part of last week man, Marva Cox, Florencio Garza, 17 and May 18. Students will not in Parker County visiting relatives Alice Guevara, Richard Perry, Car- attend classes on Friday, May 19. In Midland and friends. They visited in Wea- ol Ringener, Charlotte Kuhlman, Teachers will use May 19 as a

teachers workday.

Courtney students are to return receive their report cards. Stanton elementary students will

take their final examinations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16-17-18. Friday, May 19 Stanton students will not attend classes.

A special visitation day for chil- Teachers at Stanton also are to ary Union of the First Baptist dren who will begin school in Sep- work on grading papers and report Mrs. D. L. Langham and Mr. and Church were hostess to a District tember has been scheduled for Fri- cards on Friday, May 19. At Stan-

All pre-school children who will teachers will combine six weeks of District Eight and all associa- invited to take part in the special Stanton Elementary students are

Monday, May 22. Buses will run City, district president, presided The visitation day is being held to take children to and from school. so pre-schoolers may get acquaint- Children are to be at the school Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb were Workshops were conducted on Wo- ed with the school, routine, and only a short time on May 22. men's Missionary Union work, learn something about what a day Stanton High School students also

Angelo, where he will engage

ference, and Joyce Gill of Dallas, J. M. Yater, elementary principal, Bickley said, "With a note of sad- ices division, and W. R. Bumpas, Cleta Mae Hayes, Flavia Laabs, liams, Judy Britton, Terry Shanks, state Sunbeam director, Sunbeam said about 35 students are expect- ness I submit my resignation. I secretary of the Texas Baptist Sun- Dorothy Lankford, Claudeen Nowed to visit the schools on Friday. wish to express my appreciation to day School department. Parents of children who will be Superintendent Hays as well as the first graders are invited and urg- school board for your support, tolricia Miller, Tommy Davis, Sandra Members of the Stanton Women's ed to bring their children to the erance, and understanding during Miller, Helen Glaspie, Redy Church, Missionary Union furnished and elementary school Friday after. my stay at Stanton High School. "I am appreciative of the excelvantage of the visitation program. lent faculty who have made a rath er smooth running school.

within me. I have be-

A Proclamation

The second week in May, musical organizations of even type again will engage in one of the unique movements American cultural history, National Music Week.

This thirty-eighth annual observance of the nation-wide Lions Club celebration is sponsored by the National Federation of Music

ney and Flower Grove have only a an estimated 600,000 individuals, will poin with school music Harlin Dauphin, head coach at few days of school left until the supervisors, educators, community and civic groups, churches, Stanton Lions Club at noon Tues- society, attended a dinner meeting service clubs and various other groups to make music the most day.

At Grady School final examina- in the community for that week.

The slogan for National Music Week for 1961 Program Chairman Paige Eiland. were initiated. Carolyn Springer, valedictorian, Thursday and Friday, May 17, 18 is "Music Around the World." Music is a creative art, vital He is a former superintendent of Mamie Clanton of Big Spring, is to speak. Also speaking will be and 19. Six weeks examinations will be given in connection with the final to the culture of civilization. It offers opportunity for both Stanton High School and is now with gave the invocation at the meeting, Gracie Welch will sing "My Best exams. Classes will be held on Fri- active and passive participation through its varied facets of the Welder Wildlife Foundation. The speaker discussed his work Junior College. to You" and "The Lord's Prayer." day, May 19 so the students may composing, performing and listening. In a world of increased

with the foundation and showed tensions, personal and professional life, transcending geo-Grady students will receive their graphical and ideological barriers. "The Universal Language" slides Jimmy Stallings, president, was has long been music's epithet; its use promotes understanding in charge of the meeting.

In hereby proclaim May 7 through May 14, 1961, Nalong enough to get their report tional music week in the City of Stanton.

(Signed)

S. W. WHEELER,

Farm Bureau Mayor, City of Stanton To Meet On

Commencement For 8th Grade Set For May 19

Thursday evening, May 11 at Grady. Eighth graders of Stanton Ele- The session is to begin at 8 p.m. Representatives of Martin County to school on Monday, May 22 to Baptist Churches will be in Midland mentary School will hold their gra- at the Grady School cafetorium. Thursday to study ways to use the duation exercises Friday, May 19 C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, state trip Friday. Sunday School to stop a state-wide at the elementary school gymnas vice president of the Farm Bureau The group went to Balmorhea and

decrease in evangelism registered ium. Thirty-two eighth graders are new proposed farm legislation.

County representatives will be scheduled to graduate from junior All Farm Bureau members and tional points. among the representatives attending high school into high school at the other interested persons are invited Accompanying the group were from 29 counties. Representatives of exercises, which will begin at 7:30 and urged to be present.

> Nina Yater - - dictory address. Connie Gillum

(Continued from page 1) addresses by state Baptist leaders be Carroll Anderson, who has the David Norvelle, director of music Wheeler, Rodney Brantley, Robert highest average of eighth grade and education at the First Baptist Roten: a saxaphone quartet, boys, and Dairrell Brantley, who is Church, sang. To close the installa- "Greensleeves," Larry Haggard, the class president.

L. M. Hays, superintendent, will Prayer." present diplomas.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Ray Louder is to give the invo- of the society a student must have Wood, and Terry Long. Seminary in Fort Worth, will be cation. Members of the class are to an overall average of 90, must have Sherman McKaskle, retiring presing a song.

Other speakers on the program The processional will be played include Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, sec- by Claudeen Nowlin. Judy Barnhill zenship. Members are voted on by Robert Roten, retiring president of members of the school faculty. retary of the Texas Baptist state will play the recessional.

lin, Linda Parker, Reba Ringener,

Lorenza Satello, Sheila Turner, and

(Continued from page 1) in the Spring of 1962 in Galveston. Miss Bristow has served as District 4 president and is a third year

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W. C. Glazener

Speaks To

Vance Stephenson.

Thursday

Mary Wilson

Thompson, and Wesley Womack.

County Teachers Attend Meet In Big Spring

Martin County members of Delta C. Glazener of Sinton, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers of the group Saturday evening in Glazener, who is a former resi- Big Spring.

dent of Stanton, was introduced by During the evening new members

which was held at Howard County

Mrs. Grover Springer of Grady School served as a member of the initiatory degree team.

Forty-one persons were present Attending were 25 members. Guests included Alton Turner, El. from Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, mer Long, Guy A. Eiland, and Garden City, and Grady.

Attending from Martin County were Mesdames John Wood, Homer Schwalbe, H. J. Barbee, Philip White, and Grover Springer.

Students From Greenwood Make A called meeting of the Martin Trip To Ft. Davis County Farm Bureau will be held

Seventh graders from Greenwood School made a end-of-school

will be the speaker. He will explain Fort Davis and went sight seeing and visited interesting and educa-

teachers and parents.

Annual - - -

(Continued from page 1) tion services he sang "The Lord's Judy Barnhill, Cindy Britton, and Diane Bentley, and a trumpet trio, To be eligible to be a member "Bright Eyes," Rodney Roten, Mike

no grade below 80 in any subject, sident of the Stanton Senior Band, must show leadership and good citi- introduced the retiring officers. the sixth grade band, introduced his officers.

Attending were about 160 persons Also Carroll Anderson, Sammy They included members of the band, Badgett, Dairrell Brantley, Harold their parents and guests. Special Cain, Bill Davis, Ray Davis, Steve guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Edwards, Johnny Graves, Gary Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bickley, Michael Hall, Ray Edward Louder, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yater, Phyllis Carl Lawson, Kenneth Owens, Rod- Long, and Roger Haley. ney Roten, Valentino Satello, Donnie

Read the classified ads!



and Alvin Baker. **Pre-Schoolers To Visit Local School Friday**

Members of the Women's Mission-Mrs. Kenneth Langham and Dan- Eight WMU Workshop Tuesday at day at Stanton Elementary School. ton Elementary School most of the

The conference was for officers be first graders in September are tests with final examinations.

Mrs. H. B. Graves of Colorado 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. over the opening session.

Young Women's Auxiliary work, of school is like. Children are to will receive report cards on May 22.

Green's mother, Mrs. Olie Webb, Eula Mae Henderson of Dallas, assist them and help them get ac-

executive secretary of Texas WMU, quainted. WMU conference; Mary Jane Neth- Children who will be first graderly of Dallas, state YWA director, ers in the Fall are those who will farming and ranching with his YWA conference: Joy Phillips, of be six years old on or before Sep- father. Dallas, State GA director, GA con- tember 1, 1961.

Hughlyn Todd, Arvil Fincher, Ruby served a luncheon at noon for the noon so the children may take ad-

Glaze, Jerrel Mattingley, Robbie Attending were about 70 women.

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work. Conducting the sessions were Mrs. afternoon as if it were a school day **Bickley - - -**

"Moving presents many conflict-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas and

(Continued from page 1)

In submitting his resignation,

be present. program, which will be held from to receive their report cards on tians in the Sunday School, and how to use the Sunday School as a better evangelistic arm of the local church.

> Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor at the featured speaker.

during the last year.

Grade Students

Visit Midland

mission commission; Dr. C. Wade Members of the class are Judy Freeman, Texas Baptist evangelism Barnhill, Diane Bentley, Linda director; Dr. R. H. Dilday, director Bradshaw, Linda Doyle, Connie Gilof the state Baptist church serv- lum, Nancy Graves, Shirley Graves,

Grady Third

350 churches with two districts of p.m. the Texas Baptist Convention are to Mary Wilson, will give the vale-The special meeting, slated at the salutatorian, also will speak. First Baptist Church, will feature Other students who will talk will Weems Williams.

NOTICE	doubt I will ever feel a part of any school as I have in Stanton High School. "More than likely, as usual, there will be speculations on why I'm leaving. Simply it is this: I have a great desire to succeed and ad- vance in my work. I have an offer to accept a similar position in Marfa High School with a substan-	third grade visited Midland Tues- day, May 9 as their annual outing and field trip. The group also visited Rim Rock City, West of Midland. Making the trip were about 27 third graders. They were accom- panied by Mrs. J. M. Payne, teach- er, and several room mothers. Mrs. John Bruton and daughter of Midland, visited Monday with	Texas Youth Awards Banquet to be held in Dallas the eve of the open- ing of the State Fair in October and she and Mrs. M. C. King, Stanton High School advisor and homemak- ing teacher, will attend the National FHA Convention in St. Louis, Mo., in July. Other new officers are Rita Chap-	 Very Own Day! Your choice of patterns in Poppytrail Pottery.
In Preparing to receive bids on an Assessment Paving Program the City Council requests each property owner desiring to be in-	tial raise in salary." In Wright's resignation he said: "I would like to thank Mr. Hays,		Sue Greenway, Stephenville, third vice president; Claudia Mullinax, Winnsboro, fourth vice president;	 Stainless Steel Table Ware.
cluded fill in their name and address below and mail to the City Hall.	and Mr. Bickley, for their backing and support and also the school board, for the past two years. I would like to state I have enjoyed my work here at Stanton, that I	(Continued from page 1) stalled. Friday evening a Lions Club dis-	Margaret Koy, Bellville, fifth vice president: Donna Brent, Crockett, corresponding secretary: Mary Ruth Montgomery, West, historian; Har- riet Briscoe, Devine, parliamentar-	 Beautiful Glass Sets.
	am quitting this work to go into farming and ranching with my father at San Angelo."	lys Watson, a ballerina from Big Lake, won first place. Tom Kirkham of Austin, state	ian, and Marion Henson, Canyon, recording secretary.	 Chip and Dip Sets.
Address	Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Mrs. J. T. Young have been in Richards vis- iting with Mrs. Maggie Hamm, who			 Salad Sets.
	has been ill. Mrs. Hamm returned home but Mrs. Young remained at Richards.	chairman, who helped organize two clubs — Buchanan Dam and Kings- land — in his zone during the year;	at 4,640-7,710 feet, after acidizing with 7,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was	• Vases.
and the start of the		standing service. They were pre- sented by Governor Bridges.		 Corning Ware.
		nor Bridges reported the district had ranked in the top 25 in mem- bership in Lions International. In	and West lines of section 14, block	 Artificial Flower
		for instance at Christmas, every club in the district had a project.	mile North offset to the Breedlove (Devonian) field of Martin County. The project is 28 miles Northwest	Arrangements.
		courtesy ones to Big Spring and its Lions clubs as hosts, commendation	of Stanton, 660 feet from South and East of labor 4, league 262, Borden County School Land survey. Con-	 Canister Sets.
		one to Governor Bridges for in- creasing the district "both in strength and numbers."	tract depth is 12,500 feet. Pan American Petroleum Cor- poration has completed No. 3 Nolen	 Electric Skillets.
		held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, and various awards were	Its 24-hour flowing potential was	Electric Coffee Makers.
		served as master of ceremonies.	514.98 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil through a ¹ / ₄ -inch choke and per- forations at 11,996-12,006 feet, whic ¹ - had been washed with 500 gallor.	And Many, Many other beautiful and
It unwinds the without twists or bends. The secret? New Contakes corners flat. And, matching Buick's smooth	ntrol Arm suspension that	urday afternoon a dinner honoring Mrs. Bridges was held. Also on Sat-	of mud-acid, Gas-oil ratio was nil	useful gift items.
twistiest roads takes corners flat. And, matching Buick's smooth smoothness of its Turbine Drive (no extra cost!) and big Wildcat V-8 the smooth look of its Clean Look. Guest-test it soon!		Curley home. Serving as delegates from the	5 ¹ / ₂ -inch casing set at 12,002 feet. It is 28 miles Northwest of Stan- ton and 660 feet from North and	James Jones
Exciting new proof when better automobiles are	built, Buick will build them.	F. O. Rhodes. Attending the talent show Fri-	Borden County School Land survey. J. E. Connally of Abilene and others will drill No. 1-H Louise	Hardware And
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW	a the second of the second of the	O. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M.	Shakelford, a %-mile West offset to production in the Spraberry Trend	
Your Quality Buick Dealer In Stanton Is: Wheeler Motor Co. Cor St. J Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double & Check Used Cars!		Costlow. Present for the banquet Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry.	area of Midland County. Contracted to 8,400 feet, drillsite is 660 feet from South and East lines of section 29, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.	Gifts

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Humble Introduces New Gasolines And New Trademark - Enco

Today Humble Oil & Refining Company unveiled its new Enco trademark to motorists of Texas and the Southwest. Announcement of the new brand name was made last week.

Enco comes from the company's slogan, "America's Leading Energy Company," adopted after the merger last year of domestic affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) into the new Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The new trademark will identify Humble gasolines, motor oils and other products throughout the West. Middle West and Southwest. Except in Texas, Enco will also be used in the oval sign identifying service stations selling Humble products. In Texas, service stations will continue to be identified by an oval Humble sign.

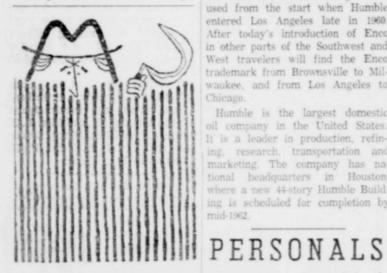
By replacing 12 different brand names and four different service station identification signs established before the merger, Enco is expected to end a confusion of brand

names among the company's customers as they travel from state ter in the "Enco Energy Travelto state.

Two new premium gasolines make There will be 2.046 prizes, including their debut under the Enco trade-mark. Through an exclusive combination of additives developed by Humble research, these new premium gasolines give cars what Hum- The Enco trademark was first ble calls an "energy boost."

boost results from greater engine began to market Enco gasolines Thursday, May 11. efficiency achieved by the cleans- through Carter stations in the Paci- Girls will receive awards they ing action of the new combination fic Northwest. Later, the identifi- have earned this year. of additives.

pen to the first 200,000 customers pany's slogan - "America's Lead- ments also are to be served. who test-drive a new Enco premium ing Energy Company." gasoline and report on the results. Consequently, Enco gasolines and



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The big news! Today Humble dealers all over Texas will change the names of the company's gasolines to Enco.

cade," an obligation-free drawing. Grady Scouts Awards Court

tested last Summer when the new Grady Girl Scouts and Brownie Humble engineers say this energy Humble Oil & Refining Company Scouts will hold a Court of Awards

cation sign was tested in eastern The program will begin at 8 p.m.

campaign is an offer of a free Park- popular, easily remembered and girls have earned, girls will sing In many cases, specialized agri- When hens bred for quality are of the sample as they received it. er Eversharp Reporter ball-point quickly associated with the com- songs and play games. Refresh- culture reduces the amount of food used as producers, and the eggs If the producer assumes the lab-Members of Girl Scout Troop 254,

ciency badges.

entered Los Angeles late in 1960. After today's introduction of Enco sented to members of Troop 56, led in other parts of the Southwest and by Mrs. Houston Woody. West travelers will find the Enco Members of Brownie Troop 356, trademark from Brownsville to Mil-led by Mrs. Joe Ramos, will fly up specialist explains. waukee, and from Los Angeles to from Brownie Scouts to Girl Scouts.

Humble is the largest domestic Brownie fly-up wings and world as-

Mr. and Mrs.

weekend at Colorado City Lake.

oil company in the United States. It is a leader in production, refin-Members of Brownie Troop 414. ing, research, transportation and led by Mrs. Gleen Holloway, and marketing. The company has na- Troop 250, led by Mrs. Jack Kuhltional headquarters in Houston, man, will receive world associawhere a new 44-story Humble Build- tion pins. ing is scheduled for completion by



For the 52nd consecutive year Quail and dove will quickly take There are usually other losses When results are reported on the the values given by the percent dry Texas A&M College offers its spe- advantage of certain types of food when the percent of eggs sold drops basis of sample as received, the matter in the feed will convert the

plots. In the areas where they can below 90 percent A quality. There values must be converted to a dry figures to a dry basis. cial Summer cotton school. Its purpose is to provide training be grown, Kobe lespedeza, German will be more B quality and a possi-for persons who expect to enter the millet and sesame produce seeds bility of some C quality eggs. In cotton trade; for growers who de- highly desirable for birds. Several most cases, there will also be more formulas used in the Pennsylvania lating the feeding program cannot sire to learn more about cotton small strips of these plants, locat- loss from breakage due to poor Forage Testing Program or in simi- be overemphasized. A wrong asmarketing and for buyers who wish ed near permanent, low-growing handling and management prac- lar programs for estimating di- sumption usually shows up where to review grade and staple stan- woody vegetation, are quite valu- tices, the specialist explains. dards or become more familiar able. with the elements of quality in cot- Even wild geese can be benefit-

ed by Winter food crops in Texas. The 1961 school will again be con- In some areas, Gulf rye grass pro- ties in their search for Texas' most ducted by the Department of Agri- duces excellent grazing for these cultural Economics and Sociology birds. Any type of Winter grazing, during the six weeks between June including oats, rye, wheat and simi-5 and July 14. Professor J. M. lar crops, can be used to advant-Ward will again be in charge of age. the school.

Ward says such important phases For greatest profits, poultrymen of the cotton industry as grading, who produce and sell eggs on the stapling, and the determination of basis of known grade standards cotton properties and trade proce- should apply good business princidures will receive major attention. ples to their marketing operations. Most of the time will be spent doing Producers must be alert at all actual practice work and in discus- times for the handling and market-

sions covering techniques of class- ing practices that will maintain the ing. A few lectures by visiting high quality that eggs have when gio County and Rayford G. Kay, Maspecialists will cover phases of pro- laid, says F. Z. Beanblossom, ex. tagorda County, have been named duction, marketing and processing tension poultry marketing special. recipients of 1961 Dow Study Tour of cotton.

Heat and time are two mighty Most farmers and ranchers are important considerations in main- in Memphis, Tennessee, July 10 to interested in doing the best possible taining egg quality. Because heat begin a 19-day tour which will take job of managing wildlife. Ed Coop- causes eggs to lose quality, it is them into at least 10 states. er, extension wildlife specialist, especially important at this time of points out that nature does a good the year to pay particular attenjob, but says man can be a big to conditions under which eggs are common mistake of setting up their

principle of wildlife management is to the specialist.

To acquaint motorists with the Washington and western Montana, on the Grady school grounds, near mals that feed on plants, and land- tributors keep eggs cool, handle be made and many laboratories renew Enco trademark, a widespread and Enco gasolines were introduc- the Scout house. A campfire will owners can be good managers by them carefully and package them port the results of their analyses advertising campaign in all media ed at Pate stations in Wisconsin. serve as a setting for the program. making sure food and cover plants in clean and well constructed con- on a dry basis. Others will convert began this week. One feature of this Humble found that the name was Each leader will present awards are provided. Cooper continues. tainers, Beanblossom points out. the figures to the moisture content

led by Mrs. Raymond Pribyla, and by providing food plots for wildlife. of his eggs at A quality or above. ly reporting the other, his feeding The public is also invited to regis-used from the start when Humble difference indentification sign were used from the start when Humble difference indentification a wrong assumpmost helpful. Oats, wheat and simi- eggs will vary according to the tion would mean underfeeding, and

Second class badges will be pre- lar Winter crops offer attractive percent of the different grade pro- the reversal of that situation would grazing for these animals. The food duced. A producer selling only 75 mean overfeeding. The solution to plots have even greater value when percent A quality will receive much the problem would be to ask the domestic livestock are excluded, the less for his eggs than will the one laboratory which way they report

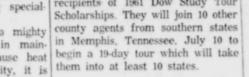
They will receive Girl Scout pins,



During the next six weeks, judging teams will score 241 communiprogressive rural community. Rea-Recent visitors with Mrs. S. A. | ited Sunday in Midland with Mrs. gan Brown, extension sociologist, Ashley were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hershell Howard, Also visiting in says the past year has been the Ashley and family of Odessa, Mrs. the home were Al Ganzanio, Mr. most successful in the 14-year his-Carrie Rives of Robert Lee, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Miller and children tory of the Extension Service con-Willie Belle Campbell and David of and Mrs. Marguerite Hauber and ducted program of community im-Big Spring.

provement. Awards under the program are currently being provided

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers vis- father, W. F. McCain. It Pays to Plant P.A.G. -



Many Texas dairymen make the

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring, by 10 electric utility companies visited Sunday with Mrs. Joan Long visited Sunday in Hobbs, N. M., operating in Texas. and Carrie Alvis. Two Texas county agricultural agents, D. F. Bredthauer of Refu-

kept. Too long a handling time can feeding program without consider-Probably the most important deteriorate egg quality, according ing the moisture content of the feed, as fed, as compared to the mois-

Agents throughout West to preserve or encourage the growth If a producer of quality eggs does ture in the sample analyzed. J. W. Texas, P.A.G. Hybrids have of food and cover plants. Every the things necessary to maintain Davis, extension dairy specialist, proved to be TOP wild creature's livelihood depends quality, it is equally important that points out that all feed samples **YIELDING** varieties. on certain types of plants or ani- dealers, wholesalers and retail dis- must be dried before analyses can INVESTIGATE P.A.G.'s SEED REPLACEMENT PROGRAM available for game animals. It is are handled properly, the poultry- oratory is reporting moisture conpossible to offset some of this loss man should market 90 to 93 percent tent one way when they are actual-Distributed in the Plains Area by & COMPANY

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mid-1962

Mrs. Cleo Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe

have been visiting in Gainesville.

Stanton, Texas

ville were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell. Holcombe and Pam. Monday visitors with Mrs. Annie Mrs. Sammy Yates has been a Thomason were her daughter, Mrs. patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Tom Estes and Mrs. Sam Parum, both of Patricia. Big Spring.

Visiting over the weekend in Gaines- Valley View, visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins spent Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce Jr., Bob the weekend in Odessa with their Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Karen of Midland, spent the



Helena Rubinstein 5 Color-Tone Shampoos

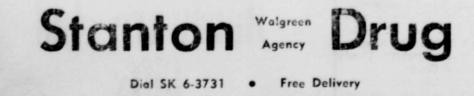
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1961 Graduates Honored With **Tea Sunday**

The J. C. Sale home was the set-Mrs. Guy Eiland was hostess to ting for a tea honoring the girl graduates of Stanton High School the Stanton Music Club, Texas Fed-Sunday afternoon, May 7. eration of Music Clubs, Saturday

Pastel Spring colors were carried afternoon at her home. out in the floral arrangements, and Past presidents present for the refreshments of miniature ribbon tea were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, sandwiches, angel food bits, cook- Mrs. Curtis Erwin, and Mrs. James ies and punch. Miniature wishes Jones.

rolled as diplomas served as fav-Highlight of the program was a ors and also featured the Spring pastel colors. Milk glass was used the Federation of Music Clubs held Spring on the serving table.

in April in Kansas City, Missouri. Guests attending were Carol- Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, who served inne Womack, Helen Glaspie, Judy as a state delegate to the conven-Britton, Shirlen Yell, Robbie Hag- tion, told about attending the congard, Ann Yater, Jan Rhodes, Ruby vention and the highlights of the Doshier, Betty Hedrick, Ina Faye convention program.

Kilpatrick, Sandra Miller, Mrs. Mrs. James Jones served tea, with a gold remembrance bracelet, Donnie Hull, Janice Glaze, Phyllis cookies, party sandwiches, and nuts and a small leather book in which Long, Elizabeth Pickett, Carol from a table, laid with a white each guest wrote a message Smith, Fran Thrailkill, Glenda Payhandmade linen cloth. An arrangene, Linda Saunders, Nancy Johnment of fresh garden flowers cen- ior class. son, Patricia Miller, and Betty tered the table. Petree

The tea was held by the club as Hostesses were Mrs. Sale and Marilyn Sale, with Mrs. P. M. Bris- an observance of National Music Week. Also to observe the week tow and Marsha Bristow as comembers of the club assisted with hostesses. the presentation of a Spring Festi-

val Monday evening.

Present were Mesdames Phil Ber-

again until Fall.

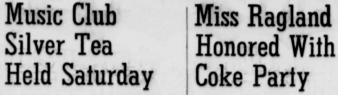
Study Club To Hold Luncheon

Members of the Stanton Study Club will hold their annual Spring Paige Eiland, Curtis Erwin, James elty purses luncheon Thursday, May 11 at the Jones, Arthur Wilson, John Wood, High Sky Restaurant at Terminal. and guests, Catherine Ann Dawson of the meeting, and helped mem-The luncheon, which will be the of Big Spring, Mesdames C. F. Hulast meeting of the year, will be- ling of Big Spring, Ray Simpson, Vance Stephens, and Floyd Smith. gin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown will discuss the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's Club held last week in Midland. Mrs. George Dawson of Big Spring, also will take part on the

program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazner of Friday, May 12 at the Grady Scout be over around 6 p.m Sinton, have been visiting with Mr. house and Mrs. Guy Eiland.



Nina Yater and Marsha Bristow Plans for a Mother's Day luncha past presidents' silver tea for entertained with a Coke party in eon were discussed at a meeting honor of Margaret Ragland Satur- of Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma day evening, May 1 at the home John Davis, Lois Powell, Aaron day, May 6 in the Bristow home. Phi Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leroy Mattingley.

Phi News

Miss Ragland is leaving when the of Mrs. Bob Creech. school year closes to make her home The luncheon will be held Saturin McCamey, where her parents, day, May 13 at the high school cafe-Tarzan, is to be married to Zane and Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland, have teria. Members of all four chapters, Donald of Clovis, N. M. already moved to make their home. and their mothers or daughters are She has attended school in Stanton to attend.

since she started to public school. Plans were made to install new talk on the national convention of She completes her junior year this officers at the next meeting, which will be May 18 at the home of Mrs.

Cokes and dips were served. R. S. Higgins. A salad supper will Records, flowers, iced Cokes and be held and old Phi Pals will be sippers were used in the table deco- revealed. Mrs. Ellis Britton discussed ies from a table laid with a white rations

Substance for the Art of Life - lace cloth, underlaid with blue. Gifts were presented the honoree, with the hostesses presenting her The True," as a part of the pro- An arrangement of roses decorated ments. Connoisseur.

Attending were girls from the jun-



Members of the Lakeview Home

Demonstration Club met Friday at Powell. ry, Glenn L. Brown, George Daw- the home of Mrs. W. D. Bryant for New officers were installed by son of Big Spring, Guy A. Eiland, an all-day workshop on making nov- Mrs. T. R. Louder, retiring presi-They included Mrs. Jess dent.

Payne.

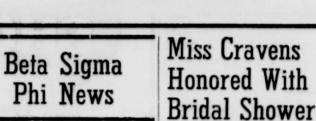
Mrs. Floyd Martin was in charge Woody, president; Mrs. David Workman, vice president; Mrs. Jack Ireton, extension officer; Mrs. John Roueche, recording secretary; Mrs. A salad luncheon was served at

Juil Reid, corresponding secretary, Present were Mesdames O. L. and Mrs. James Webb, treasurer. Mrs. Jack Ireton and Mrs. Jess Rush of Big Spring, Gib Madison, Woody gave the program, "The Tall Billy McKaskle, Homer Phillips,

Souls. Ray Russell, Horace Tubb, Wal-Present were Mesdames Doris ter Hildreth, Floyd Martin, Jay Dee Stephenson, T. R. Louder, Lois House, Claude Russell, Bill McIl-Powell, Owen Thompson, Jess Woody,

David Workman, Jack Ireton, John Roueche, and James Webb.

> Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. George Dawson of Big Spring, were nostesses to a buffet dinner for Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday evening at the Brown home.



Towana Cravens of Tarzan, was honored with a bridal shower Mon- Barbee, Fiji Brandt, Glenn L. Brown, Week

Donelson, M. A. Petree of Midland, Miss Cravens, who is the daughter Floyd McArthur, John Wood, Harry of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cravens of Echols, Bob Cox, Nobye Hamilton,

Refreshments of white individ-Hostesses were Mesdames Ed ual cake squares and orange sher-Smith, Ronald Swanson, Marvin bet punch were served from a table George, Woody Smith, Hester Bad- laid with a brown organdy cloth and gett, Sam Cox, Roger Hartsell, J., centered with an arrangement of bits of work Howard County women

M. Payne, and James Brandon. Spring flowers in shades of tan-Brenda George and Frances Gra- gerine and coral. Tangerine napkins ves served punch and wedding cook- were used.

James Jones.

Big Spring.

Mrs. Nolan Simpson of Big Spring, and Faye Carpenter served refresh-

Ila Mae Gray

Honored With

Bridal Shower

Ila Mae Gray was named hon-

oree at a bridal shower Monday

evening, May 1 at the home of Mrs.

Miss Gray, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray, is to

be marri ed to Jesse McCormick of

Hostesses were Mesdames H. J.

Attend Meeting Also in the houseparty were Su In Midland san Brandt and Wanda McCormick of Big Spring.

Joyce Anderson was at the guest register.

Pollock-Reynolds Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollock of ed awards to students who took part tess. Lorenzo, announce the engagement in a music festival on April 8. and approaching marriage of their A special study program was predaughter, Charlotte Ann, to Tom sented by Odessa pupils and their Gifts Made Ed Reynolds of Acuff. teacher.

Miss Pollock is the granddaugh-Guy Brown, Bobby Hamm, and By Brownies ter of Mrs. G. B. Pollock of Stan- Anita Woody played piano selections as a part of the program. They

415 was held Tuesday, May 2 at the 2 at the First Baptist Church in Lo- music festival in April.

The wedding has been set for June played numbers they played at the 34 worked on gifts for their father

ed from Stantor

OES Chapter Hostess To To Install Tarzan Club Mrs. Ralph Pugh was hostess to

New officers of the Stanton chap ter of the Order of Eastern Star are to be installed on Tuesday eve-3 at her home.

A meeting of the chapter was held Tuesday, May 2 at the hall. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and sons Pinkerton, associate matron; Ross During the meeting inspections

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County Women

Make Tour Of

Howard County

tion Club tour held Friday.

M. McRevnolds

had done during the year.

eration of Music Clubs.

the club.

Local Students

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Stanton Club Hears Program **On Novelty Bags**

Martin County women attended the Mrs. Owen Kelly presented the Howard County Home Demonstra- program when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednes-The tour, which included visits to day, May 3 in the home of Mrs. four communities, was held in con- John Roueche.

nection with the observance of Na- Mrs. Kelly showed how to make tional Home Demonstration Club novelty bags.

Roll call was answered by show-Making the trip from Martin Coun- ing and telling about a hobby. ty were Mesdames Lewis Carlile, Mrs. W. T. Wells, president, was O. D. Green, G. T. Baum, and H. in charge of the meeting.

Refreshments of pie and coffee Seventy Howard County women were served to Mesdames W. T. also made the tour of homes at Wells, N. L. Riggan, Lester Dur-Knott, Lomax, Big Spring, and Coa- ham, T. W. Haynie, Lewis Carlile Sam Wilkinson, Roy Linney, Kelly and the hostess.

At each of the stops were exhi-

Lakeview Club Met With Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Ernest Reynolds was hostess to a meeting of the Lakeview Stanton music students were in Home Demonstration Club Thurs-Midland Sunday, April 30 to attend day at her home.

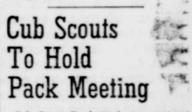
a meeting of the Brahms Music Mrs. Ray Russell gave a demon-Club of the 12th District, Texas Fed- stration on light decorations. Refreshments of cookies and

During the session Anita Woody punch were served to Mesdames was elected scrapbook chairman for Ray Russell, Horace Tubb, Walter Hildreth, Floyd Martin, Jay Dee

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president House, Claude Russell, Bill McIlof the 12th district, TFMC, present- vain, W. D. Bryant, and the hos-

Members of Brownie Scout Troop at a meeting Wednesday, May 3 at Mrs. Houston Woody also attend- the Scout house.

Present were Joy Bonds, Cindy Carr. Laura Costlow, Cindy Davis, Frances Deavenport, Vicki Drig-gers, Linda Holder, Linda Hopper, Sheila Manning, Doris White, Sharon Brantley, Vicki Morrison, Mary Fern Powell, Cordelia Ready and Mesdames Bob Deavenport and George Davis



Cub Scout Pack 28 is to meet on New officers who are to be in- Thursday, May 11 for a regular

Echols, worthy matron; Edgar Stan- The meeting will begin at 7:30 associate patron; Mrs. Minter of all dens will be h



Attending will be the three den It will begin at 4 p.m. and will at Grady and their leaders.

NOTICE

Parental transfer applications to transfer grade school pupils from one district to another must be made in May each year. Where grade is taught in your district applications are not acceptable after May 31st. Special and emergency transfer applications may be accepted any time during the school year. Please make your transfer application early in County Judge's office.

gram. Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and the table. The honoree's chosen col-Mrs. Gene Perry discussed "The ors of blue and white were featured in decorations and refreshments. Present were Mesdames Gene Glenda Payne was at the guest Perry, W. A. Douglas, Jimmy But- register, where 30 guests registercher, Paul Briggs, Tommy Mc- ed. The table featured a miniature Arthur, Vance Stephens, Kenneth bridal couple standing beneath

Gilmore, Eddie Avery, Eldon Hop- white roses. kins, Ellis Britton, Bob Cox, Homer Out-of-town guests were Mesdame Henson, Bob Creech, and Darrel Clyde Edmonson, Gerald Glenn, Dee Breeding, all of Lamesa, Mary

Lee Singleton of Lamesa, Mesdames A meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta Dick Reeves, Archie Reynolds, Enchapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held nis Hamilton, and Melvin Ray, all Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lois of Big Spring, and Mrs. Dee Cra-

vens of Garden City.

Brownie Troop Met On May 2

A meeting of Brownie Scout Troop

Girls played games and made

Terry McQuerry served refreshments to Doris Allen, Wanda Bonds, Jan Dauphin, Connie Henley, Beth Hillger, Deborah Linney, Ann Mur-

ley, Deborah Waldrop, Nelda Wells, Elizabeth Ward, and Mrs. A. D. Bonds

Cub Scouts Met May 1

A Spanish theme was carried out throughout the home. Tables were decorated with fiesta candles and Scout Den Four was held Monday, workshop on crafts will be held. Spanish music was played during May 1 at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Present were Mesdames Raymond the dinner hour. A map of Mexico Stallings.

was a featured decoration. Guests Boys prepared for an inspection Woody, Lucore and Pugh. received favors from Mexico. Min- to be held at the pack meeting iature United Nations flags, which Thursday, May 11 at the American Larry Haggard Boy games. Plans were made for the group to iels of Carrizo Springs, who met Roy Pickett, secretary. hold a weiner roast and watch the them at Junction. branding of cattle on a ranch. It tis Doyle, Frankie Arguello, Mick- and Mrs. A. T. Barnes. ey Doshier, Steve Stallings, Mack Hood, Billy Gillum, Allen Williams, A. Evans. Visiting recently in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mims WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Here's the Answer **Dairy Cattle** HORIZONTAL 4 Burmese breed of dairy 5 Benumbs cow 6 Pace 11 Reimbursed 7 Pronoun native 1,6 Depicted cow 7 Pronoun 11 Reimbursed 8 Writing fluid 13 Offensive odor 9 Parts of 14 Onager 15 Antiquated dramas 17 New Zealand 10 Ignominy 12 Split pea parrot 18 Personal 13 Compass point 33 Ascended 41 Organ of 34 It is a hardy 16 Symbol for hearing magnetism 42 Allowance breed of -19 Repose 20 "Sunshine 22 Knickknack for waste animal 36 Appears 45 Bind 38 Sacks 47 Over (poetic) 39 Summer (Fr.) 49 New line (ab., 23 Secluded 25 Short Jacket State" (ab.) 21 Lair 26 Serving boy 23 Female ruff 51 From 40 Right (ab.) 24 Female ra 26 Footlike p 27 Size of s 29 Type of butterfly 30 Proceed 31 Put on 32 Japanese outcast 34 Males 35 Bitter vetch 37 Exists 38 Biretta 43 That is (ab.) 44 Ignited 46 Perfume 47 Monosaccharide 48 Fawn 50 Reform 52 Cants 53 Sea birds VERTICAL 1 Entwine 2 Paused 3 Harvest

were used to decorate individual Legion Hall. cake squares also served as favors. Mrs. Brown was dressed in a or, met with the group and assisted tion. They visited with Mr. Hall's McReynolds, conductress; Mrs. Ross Suzanna Brown, assisted in serving. Suzanna also was dressed in Spanish costume. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dawson presented the program. Mrs. Brown was scheduled for Saturday. discussed "Mexico," and Mrs. Dawson's talk was on "Africa." New officers were installed. They are Mrs. Bob Haislip, president; Mrs. Glenn Gates, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Stallings and Mrs. R. Sammye Laws, recording secretary: Mrs. Louis Roten, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, extension officer. During the business session Caro- and Sandra were Mr. and Mrs. B. linne Womack was announced as G. Mims and family, and Mr. and the winner of a \$100 scholarship to Mrs. Charlie Matthews. be presented by the chapter. Mrs. Leo Turner, chairman of the com- of the year. mittee, made the announcement. Present were Sammye Laws, Mes-The chapter is to present a scholar- dames P. M. Bristow, Glenn Gates, ship each year to a senior to be Bob Haislip, Bob Latimer, Stanley used at the college of his choice. Reid, Ed Robnett, Louis Roten, Plans also were made for the next Jimmy Stallings, Jess Talton, Leo meeting which will be a dinner Turner, John Wood, Houston Woody, May 18 at the home of Mrs. James J. N. Woody Jr., J. M. Yater, Daw-Eiland. It will be the last meeting son and Brown.

renzo Mrs. Pugh

New Officers a meeting of the Tarzan Home Demonstration Club Wednesday, May

Mrs. R. B. Lucore gave a pro- ning, June 6 at the Masonic Hall. gram on lighting.

The next meeting will be May 17 A meeting of the Stanton Cub at the Lucore home. An all day John Wood, worthy matron was in

Pribyla, Bob Hazlewood, Houston

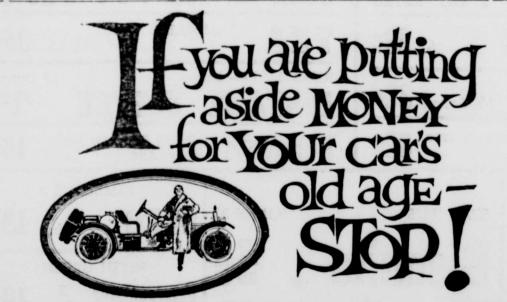
charge.

Attending were 21 members. stalled in June are Mrs. Harry monthly session

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and defer, worthy patron; Mrs. Charlie p.m. at the American Legion Hall. visited during the weekend in Junc- Hay,

Scout house. Day Camp plans.

Jim McCoy, **County School** Superintendent



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Attending will be Cub Scouts, Spanish costume. Her daughter, with the meeting. Boys also played sisters, Mrs. Bert DeBaun of San Hay, associate conductress; Mrs. their families and other interested Antonio, and Mrs. Minnie McDan- John Wilkes, treasurer, and Mrs. persons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of La- of Midland, visited Saturday with Parrish viisted recently in Brown? Present were Randy Nichols, Cur- mesa, visited Thursday with Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. field with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Par-Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and

Mrs. Mary Ruth Hall and children Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

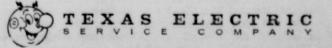
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The Launching Pad By NEAL ESTES

PERHAPS THERE ARE THOSE IN THE COM-MUNITY WHO WOULD LIKE TO RE-DEDI-CATE THEMSELVES TO THE TRUE CON-CEPTS OF MOTHERHOOD. NO NEED OF WAITING FOR RESOLUTION TIME NEXT JANUARY. -Estes

report service on Texas millionaires is out. There A are only 884 genuine millionaires in Texas. 118 of the big money men live in Dallas and 114 reside in Houston. Texas has more millionaires than any state except New York and the District of Columbia. Nothing was said in the report about Alaska. So it is good to know that the Lone Star state is maintaining a top three rating in the big money field.

THE best way to get real enjoyment out of working in the yard or garden is to put on a wide straw hat, dress in light, loose-fitting clothes, hold a little trowel or the hose in one hand and a cool drink in the other. Then tell the man where to dig.

times, we get sick and tired of hearing complaints A about juvenile delinquency. By and large, in Stanton, the thing known as juvenile delinquency is at a very low ebb. On the other hand, we have daily observation of a first rate case of adult delinquency. When two grown people, in a small town, pull off childish capers in plain view of the populace, indeed, they are delinquents.

STANTON streets are in bad shape. This is really true in West Stanton. We have been making a block-by-block survey of the conditions of our town thoroughfares and with all those nice homes in that section of the city, it is a real shame that every property owner don't sign up to participate in the coming paving program. Possibly there are reasons why some folks don't want to sign. MAYOR WHEELER has an answer for almost everybody who really wants to pave. They have a five-year payment plan at city hall and that is generous and considerate. The city fathers can issue a mandate for paving in most cases - particularly where vacant lots are in the proposed paving area. Stanton has attractive homes in every section of the city and the paving program is for all the people. Sign up today!

SPEAKING of signing up-your correspondent never has used this column to advocate something we did not think right. We signed up the day the paper was published carrying the coupon to be mailed to the city secretary indicating a desire to participate in the proposed paving program. As a matter-of-fact, HARVEY WHITE said we were the first bachelor in town to get on the dotted line for two strips of paving-one on St. Boniface and one on School Street. And to keep the record straight, and to eliminate any suggestion of bragging in the above sentence - we may have to use ing out Boniface and five years paying out School.

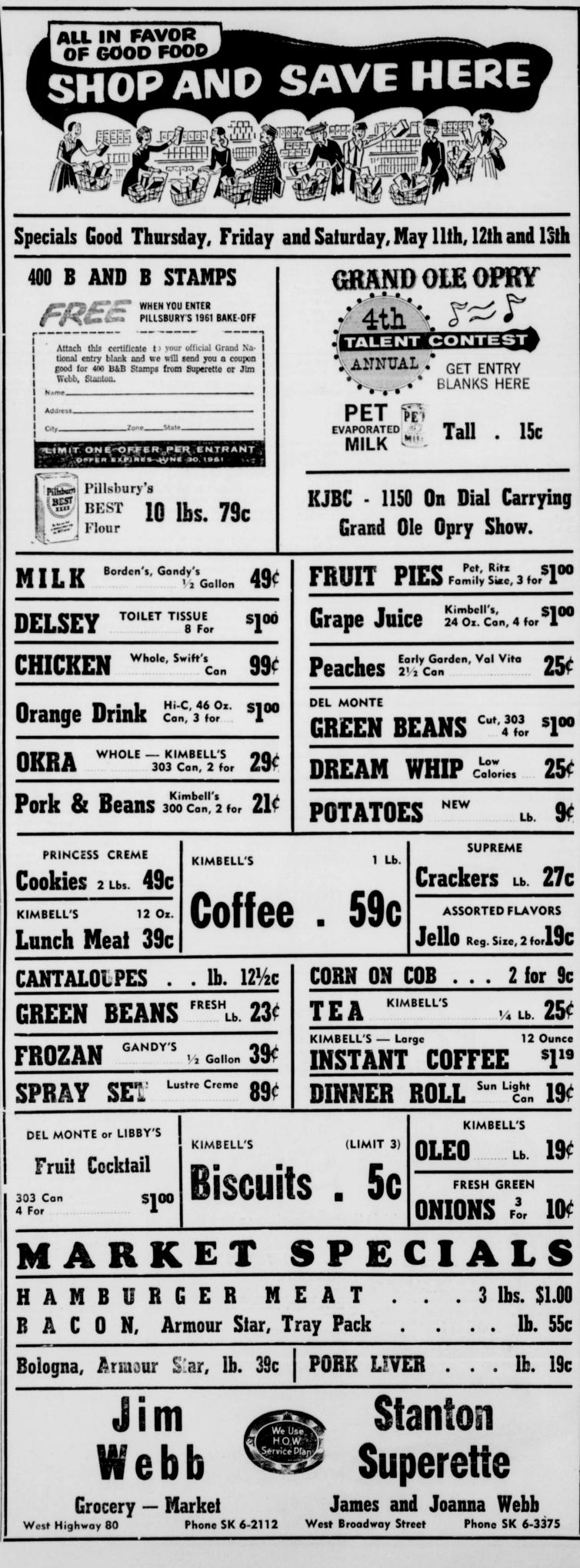
HE mother of our mayor, STANLEY WHEELER, vas in our city Saturday morning and we had the pleasure of an introduction. She is a charming, aristocratic, wonderful woman. Somehow, we knew that before we had the privilege of meeting her in her son's place of business. The Mayor has talked to us many times about the days of his boyhood with his mother. Yes, it sure was nice to meet the Mayor's mother and we are happy to send special Mother's Day greetings to her!





For the first time, it will be my sad lot to join other men and women in wearing the white rose on my coat lapel this Mother's Day. My late, now sainted mother, would want me to wear the white badge with tranquillty of mind and peace in my heart. She was that kind of soldier. There have been countless others who had my kind of mother. Motherhood is God's greatest privilege. But mothers have to earn the right to wear the title by adherring to the community rules of decent conduct, love of husband, home, her child or children and not by trespassing on the laws of God and man. Motherhood is a courageous assignment in life. To live up to the high standards is the crowning achievement of the mother's tenure of days here on earth. To cast aside the belief in all or any one of the ten commandments, spoils the right any woman has to be called mother.

As we approach Mother's Day it is fitting and proper to acknowledge the mighty force of motherhood. For it trans-MAYOR WHEELER'S five-year plan twice-five years on pay-fierce courage and dreadless defiance into tremendous subforms all things by its mighty heat; it turns timidity into mission; it turns thoughtlessness into foresight and yet stills anxiety into calm content; it make selfishness self-denial, and gives even to hard vanity the glance of admiring love. It is well to remember that even He who died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, was mindful of his Mother as if to teach us that His holy love should be our last worldly thought. To those who have living mothers we suggest you try and be with them on Sunday and if you can't be in their company then let them know in someway how very much they are appreciated. To those whose mothers have passed on, we believe a moment of silent meditation will make your day a finer one. We maintained a rule in our family. After leaving the THERE is a popular song hit they are playing these presence of our parents, we never told them goodbye. Our days. "I Can't Do It By Myself." Calls back about comment when leaving was a firm. "I'll be seeing you." Some comment when leaving was a firm, "I'll be seeing you." Some day, with our course previously charted by Christian parents, we hope for the promised reunion there in God's great upstairs with our departed loved one.



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a year ago when we heard such a frantic plea from a young matron. We tried to help. We failed. We are kicking around this song title for some guy up in tin-pan alley. It might go. Here it is: "Get Lost Grief.

BEFORE signing thirty, we have a message for a good gal in town and a friend of ours. She is married and a wonderful mother and her children are absolutely lovely. Her husband is tops and we don't want to see her make a mistake in the "being used department." Else she is going to wind up writing that song mentioned above, along with me.

Sheriff's Posse

Places Third

At Rotan

Sivth Cunda THREE MIGUE **Returns Home** From Trip

Grady sixth graders returned Martin County Sheriff's Posse home Sunday night from a trip to placed third in the Fisher County Austin, San Marcos, and San An- Junior Rodeo Parade Thursday in Rotan.

The group left Friday morning The group was presented with a Soil Stewardship Week is being ob- ment is a Christian duty. and went to Austin, where they held trophy for winning third. a picnic lunch at Zilker Park. They The Scurry County Sheriff's church ministers used "Soil Stew- and another generation cometh; but then toured the state capitol and Posse from Snyder placed first and ardship" as the theme of their mes- the earth abideth for ever." sat in on a session of the senate. the Stonewall County Sheriff's sages Sunday, May 7. A film, "The Friday afternoon they journeyed Posse from Aspermont was second. Earth is the Lord's," was shown to San Marcos and toured the Aqua- Other posses were entered from Wednesday night, May 10, at the What is soil conservation farmrena. Fisher, Haskell, Kent, and Jones First Baptist Church in Stanton. ing?

They arrived in San Antonio Fri- counties. went swimming and visited down- County Rodeo in Lamesa. town San Antonio.

ed with a Spanish dinner and took in the grand entrance at the open-water, plants and creatures of the ing boat rides down the San Antonio ing performance of the rodeo. River.

Sunday the students attended PERSONALS then visited the Alamo and San Jose Mission.

On the return trip home students Mrs. J. C. Scott were in Andrews their destructiveness magnified by Tuesday, May 2 in Andrews with visited at Brady and ate a picnic Wednesday. May 3 to attend fun- man's abuse of the land. lunch at Brady Park.

Twenty sixth graders made the was their niece's husband. trip. They were accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Welch, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis visited 5. With Divine guidance, wise mond Pribyla, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holbrook and family, and beauty and lasting value. L. M. Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson.

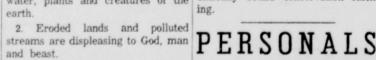
≡SOIL CONSERVATION **≡** DISTRICT NEWS



MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, J. D. Crawford

served this week, May 7-14. Local "One generation passeth away, -Ecclesiastes 1:4

The film is available through the Soil conservation farming has been day evening and went swimming. Members of the local posse will courtesy of the Martin-Howard-Mid- defined as "common sense farming On Saturday they visited the Brack- make their next appearance on land Soil Conservation District. with scientific methods." It involenridge Park and Witte Museum, Thursday, May 25 at the Dawson In observing Soil Stewardship ves: (1) sound land use, (2) the right combination of conservation prac-Week LET US REMEMBER. About 14 men rode with the posse 1. Man is responsible to God for tices, (3) maintenance and improve Friday night they were entertain-Thursday at the parade and then the wise use of His gifts- soil, ment of productivity, and (4) econ the wise use of His gifts- soil, ment of productivity, and (4) econ



earth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey and 3. Floods begin with raindrops, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly visited Mrs. J. N. Clark and family. J. eral services for Ike Whitehead. He 4. A river basin is thousands of N. Clark, who is a patient in Vetstreams, large and small, each with erans Hospital in Big Spring, spent its own problem, each a watershed. the weekend at home.

Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Midland with their son- community action can transform a Mrs. J. C. Harwell of Stamford, Dale Frayar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. watershed into a land of induring has been visiting with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J 6. Good soil and water manage- T. Mims.